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Three Oil Cars On Way From Cal. FARM DIVISION RELEASES YEAR'S PRODUCTION FIGURES

The administration is doing its best to try to get fuel for the oil heaters here, stated Joe H. Janeway, superintendent of construction and maintenance.

The oil company in California was contacted again this morning, and it was learned that three oil cars were shipped from California on Tuesday, Jan. 4, and are on the road somewhere between California and Casa Grande.

The three cars will carry 30,000 gallons of oil. 50,000 gallons more have been ordered and should be following the three cars soon.

The shipments usually do not take more than five days to arrive and sometimes come in three days, said Janeway.

The oil is expected any time and soon.

Two To Attend S.F. WRA Confab

Project Attorney James H. Terry and Evacuee Property Officer A. F. Chamberlin will leave next week-end for a conference of WRA attorneys and property officers to be held in San Francisco beginning Monday, Jan. 17.

WRA officials from Washington, head property officers from all field offices, project attorneys and evacuee property officers from WRA centers, and very possibly Director Dillon Myer will attend the four-day conference during which legal problems of WRA centers and future policies in handling evacuee property on the West Coast and in evacuated areas probably will be discussed.

Terry stated that they will be away from the project about five days, from Jan. 18 to about the 23rd.

An impressive poundage of vegetables--11,324,750 lbs.--has been harvested on Gila's farm since the settling of the evacuees on the Rivers project up to Dec. 31, 1942, according to the farm division.

One of the major developments of the year has been that Gila not only will be able to supply most of its meat needs for this year, but also supply Poston.

Other farm production figures were released as follows:

Vegetables: The first crop, radishes, was harvested in Sept., 1942. Between Sept. to Dec. 31, 1942, 1,757,777 lbs. of crops were gathered.

From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1943, 9,867,013 lbs. were harvested. Of these, some were consumed by the project residents, some were shipped to other centers, part was sold to the Caucasians in this center, and part to the MP post, and to the army quartermaster in Tucson and Phoenix. Altogether, 8,042,686 lbs. of vegetables were shipped to other centers by the end of the first fiscal year, the first shipment being made on Nov. 6, 1942, and 2,304,505 lbs. being shipped between January and June, 1943.

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CONTRIBUTIONS OF CANAL LISTED

Canal's donations for the purpose of presenting gifts to evacuee doctors was contributed by blocks as follows:

Block 3--\$18.00; block 4--\$12.55; block 5--\$15.30; 6 - \$14.90; 21 - \$18.00; 7 - \$12.50; 22 - \$24.85; 8 - \$ 7.98; 23 - \$12.85; 9 - \$10.00; 24 - \$10.50; 10 - \$15.65; 25 - \$10.00; 16 - \$ 4.00; 26 - \$13.00; 20 - \$16.00; 27 - \$14.92.

sting and movable.

About 17 varieties are already ordered and more are expected. Production will start sometime next week, Martin stated.

LEAVE SCORE

THIS WEEK	
Indefinites	10
Seasonal	1
Short terms	4
TOTAL	
Indefinites	2042
Seasonals	81
Short Terms	20
POPULATION	9723

CANAL COUNCIL OFFICERS CHOSEN

Three officers of the Canal Community Council were re-elected and one new officer chosen at the first meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 4.

Mats Ando, chairman; Frank Sasaki, vice chairman; and George Horiuchi, secretary, were re-elected to serve another term, while Shig Nakageki was chosen to replace Ted Fujikuni as treasurer.

At the same meeting the 17 members of the council were sworn into office by Project Director Leroy H. Bennett.

NAVY ORDERS NEW MODEL SHIP TYPE

A navy order for model ships of a completely new type was received by the Gila model ship factory Thursday, stated Hoyt Martin, supervisor of industry.

The past models were used for ship identification training, but the new order will be used for actual ship training and will require the model warships to be fully rigged with everything oper-

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EDITORIAL

"JIM CROW" DEPLORED

Marie Harlow Pulley, a Chicago woman who has been interested in the breakdown of racial segregation in America, scolded a warning to the nisei in an article in the Pacific Citizen that unless they give up their Jim Crow practices, their whole resettlement program may be endangered. She declared that the very liberal groups who are working for the nisei now are the ones who have worked on the negro problem for years, and if nisei do not wise up to the basically like nature of their and the negro problem, the liberal groups may withdraw their aid.

Marie Pulley speaks from intimate experience. She recently offered to rent a part of her home, located in an old Chicago neighborhood composed of white and colored home owners and tenants, to four nisei. When no one applied in an overcrowded Chicago, she investigated and found that nisei maintain extremely rigid and well-developed racial prejudice against brother Americans who are negroes." She continued, "When they came to our street, for instance, and saw children of negro professional people playing quietly in some of the yards, they looked no further for our welcome home!"

She declared that the nisei have been quick to pick up America's superficial qualities, and it followed that they easily accepted the undemocratic and truly un-American aspect of prejudice towards the negroes. The nisei, she said, stand at the crossroads with the two counts of color and identity against them. They are "alienating the energies and interests of the only really friendly group in this country."

She asks, "Who can bring home this point to them before it is too late?"

GREATER TOKEN

Blood transfusion is one of modern medical miracles with which the medical profession has saved countless lives. It has been practiced successfully here in the center, and undoubtedly will continue to be. However, the effectiveness of this particular tool of the medical trade is seriously hampered by the lack of a blood bank. Apparently there is small chance to get one. Therefore, the hospital in the past has always resorted to direct blood donations from residents. It is at best a slow procedure, for the blood of the donor must be found to agree with the patient's before transfusion can be completed.

At a recent meeting, the Butte community council suggested that residents volunteer to have their blood typed so that in event of emergencies where time is the essence, blood donors of the right blood type will be immediately available. This is the next best thing to a blood bank. If enough residents follow the suggestion it may mean the saving of a life. We believe also that this will be regarded by the doctors as a greater token of appreciation of their efforts than any cash donation that the residents can make.

COMMUNITY WISH

A community wish goes with the \$2737 distributed to service organizations this week. It is a wish that the money donated from the meager funds of the residents will help create interest in community affairs and welfare among the youth in the center.

KUROKI NISEI HERO RETURNS HOME

Technical Sergeant Ken Kuroki, a Japanese American war hero, returned to his native Nebraska last week after thirty combat missions in the skies over Europe, North Africa and the Middle East.

Sgt. Kuroki, turret gunner in a Liberator, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the historic U.S. air force raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania. He is also the holder of an Air Medal with oak leaf clusters, and has taken part in combat missions which helped blast Rommel out of Tunisia and which softened up enemy installations on Sicily before the allied invasion.

Hoping to serve in the Pacific war against the Japanese enemy, Sgt. Kuroki is scheduled to report in California on Jan. 5 for further assignment.

During his visit to his home town of Hershhey, Sgt. Kuroki told his story to Charles H. Craig of the North Platte Daily Bulletin.

"I didn't join the army with the intention of fighting in Europe," Sgt. Kuroki said. "I joined to avenge Pearl Harbor."

After more than a year in Europe, Africa and the Middle East, the Japanese American gunner completed his regular army tour of duty with twenty-five combat missions, and asked for and obtained five extra bombing missions. Completing these, he asked for and obtained a release from duties in Europe in the hope that he might carry a message of death and destruction from loyal Japanese Americans in the United States to the militarists in Japan.

Survivor of 30 bombing missions, Sgt. Kuroki said:

"Regardless of our ancestry, when we're under that flag we're all Americans. I was fighting for my citizenship and for my country. Our German bombardier also was fighting for our America."

Employment Office Moves To Annex Bldg.

In the final culmination of the joining of the appointive and evacuee employment sections under one head, the evacuee employment section moved from 69-8 into the Butte annex yesterday to share offices with the appointive employment section.

Located in the new office will be Lyston S. Black, personnel officer; Thomas Reynolds, ass't. personnel officer; and Lillian Everman, transaction officer. The entrance of the new employment office is the north door of the annex.

The new office will handle all employment and labor problems of both the appointive and evacuee personnel.

BUTTE PTA DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

The next PTA meeting of the Butte Grammar School will be a social to be held on Monday, Jan. 24, stated Roe H. Strickland, principal. Shotaro Hikida and Dr. Gordon Brown are in charge of entertainment. The exact time and place will be announced later.

The PTA membership drive, which started last November, acquired 491 families or 900 members, Strickland said. This does not include members from blocks 55 and 61, appointed staff block, which are not submitted as yet.

The PTA officers are as follows:

President-Elmer Tanaka; vice president-Mrs. James H. Terry; secretary-Misako Tanaka; and treasurer-Mrs. Edith Ishikawa.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS RESUMED

Bible Study Classes, which formerly met in the Butte hospital library, Sundays and Thursdays, will be resumed this Sunday. The classes will hereafter meet every Sunday from 5-6 p.m. and every Thursday from 8-9 p.m. in the hospital library.

BUTTE

CHILDREN'S WARD OPENED IN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

A children's ward was opened in the Rivers Community Hospital yesterday morning, announced Dr. Jack C. Sleath, acting chief medical officer.

Ward H was opened for the first time for this purpose. It had never been opened because there were not enough nurses and nurses' aides to staff it.

Visiting days will be on Wednesdays and Sundays, between the hours 1-2 p.m. Visitors will be strictly parents only.

The hour was thus chosen because children of different ages are treated and fed at different times. The visiting days are limited for two reasons: (1) to protect the children against exposure to disease which may be brought in from the outside, and which would spread rapidly in any children's ward, and (2) to prevent emotional stress, for a child at seeing its parents almost always has crying spells and behavior problems which definitely interfere with the child's treatment and recovery besides upsetting

Butte Bridge Tourney Sunday

Rec. hall 44 has been chosen for the bridge tournament sponsored by the Butte CAS. The tournament will be held on the north end of the rec. hall Sunday, Jan. 9, 7 p.m.

Duplicate bridge rules will be used during the evening. Judges will be Albert Carter Jr., William McAlpine, and Tom Ikemoto.

The deadline for sign-ups have been extended to Sunday 11:30 a.m. The CAS office will be open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. to handle the sign-ups. Masaji Goto is also taking sign-ups.

Caucasians as well as evacuees are invited to enter the tournament.

Vital Statistic

BIRTH
Jan. 6-To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kawai, 59-14-D, a girl.

the entire ward.

Parents of children in critical condition may be allotted additional privileges to visit in case of danger, said Sleath.

TO AND FRO

- TO GO, Jan. 11
- ILLINOIS, Chicago, Fukutaro and Fusano Matsumoto; Shigwaka Ishida.
- NEW JERSEY, Bridgeton, Roy Yoshio Wakasa.
- MISSOURI, Kansas City, Ted Tetsuzo Mori and Eimi Kuramoto.
- NEW YORK, Onida, Mary Sachiyu Sato.
- MINNESOTA, Minneapolis, Kikuye Terazawa.
- TEXAS, Amarillo, George Kiyoshi Kitajima.
- VISITOR, Jan 1
- COLORADO, Denver, Tosh Kono.
- WENT, Jan. 4
- ILLINOIS, Golf, Misako Dorothy Tanaka.
- UTAH, Ft. Douglas, Chester Fukagawa.
- VISITORS, Jan. 4
- UTAH, Salt Lake City, Umeya Wada Farrell.
- Ft. Douglas, Phillip Kinoshita.
- ILLINOIS, Camp Grant, Opl. Sam Kawakami.
- VISITORS, Jan. 6
- ILLINOIS, Rockford, Tad Masumoto.
- ARIZONA, Poston, S. Anno.
- COLORADO, Denver, S. Yamamoto.
- Camp Halo, Pvt. Ben Kato.

CANAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HOLD ELECTION

The English Service of the Canal Christian Church will be held at 10 o'clock instead of 11 as previously announced. This will go into effect from this Sunday morning, Jan. 9.

Immediately after the service, the Church will hold an election to vote for the council members for the coming term. Each member of the congregation will be asked to vote for fifteen people out of the twenty-seven candidates who are running for the council.

Farm Division Releases Year's Production Record

Loudest Brrr's Heard Yesterday

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The varieties of vegetables produced to date are: green uri, Armenian cucumber, beets, bell pepper, carrots, c a s aba, chillo pepper, corn, daikon, eggplant, mustard green, nappa, d r y and green onion, parsley, Persian melon, shingiku, shiro uri, sweet potato, Swiss chard, tomatoes, turnip, watermelon, Chinese cabbage, cantaloupes, honey dew, gobo, garlic, Japanese melon, Hubbard, summer, banana and Italian squash, cabbage, broccoli, lettuce, pea, peanut, potato, spinach, string and tapers bean, icicle and red radish, cotton, flax, barley, maize, cauliflower, celery, endive, cucumber and goma.

EGGS BY THE DOZENS

Poultry: A total of 3,797-1 laying pullets, 4,245 growing pullets, and 4,575 baby chicks was chalked up as the poultry population by Dec. 3-1, 1943. The pullets began laying on Nov. 18, 1943, and have produced 1-4 l cases to date, each case holding 30 dozen eggs. The flock will be increased to 12,000 by the end of this year, which will supply the project need. It is expected that each hen will lay 12 dozen eggs in a year.

MILK AND MEAT

Livestock: At present, there are 1,465 cattle. An average of about 3,000 cattle will be maintained throughout the year. The milking herd has been increased from its original 15 cows to 115, 85 of which are now giving milk. Heavy milk production started in October, 1943, and the cows have produced 20,728 gallons to date.

About 1,608 pigs, sows, and hogs are grunting and squealing on the project farm. Of this number, 370 are small pigs, 597 feeder pigs, 518 fattening hogs, 253 sows, 73 gilts, and 12 bulls. The hog population will be kept at a steady level of 2,000-2,500 hogs.

Gila will supply both itself and Poston with meat, a little over 50% of the project-raised meat going to Poston, as it has a greater population. This demand is expected to be met, as a few additional hogs and cattle will be obtained from outside sources besides those farrowed and raised on the farm.

PASTURES, CROPS

Land: Of the 1600 acres under cultivation for farm crops, 1200 acres are planted with vegetables. Four hundred acres out of the 1200 produce double crop, that is, two crops per year instead of one. The remaining 400 acres of the 1600 are planted with grain for the project livestock. There are 4500 acres of pasture land for the livestock, which is planted with alfalfa and barley.

Self-hugging their shivering selves, Gilans yesterday declared to each other that it must be the coldest morning to date.

Their assertion was vindicated by the farm division, as the nursery #1 recorded the temperature drop at 25° Fahrenheit, two degrees chillier than the coldest day in December.

A temperature of 30°-32°F. can be expected throughout January, according to Carl Quist, farm supt., but it will seldom become any colder.

JUVENILE PROBLEM DISCUSSION FOR P.F.

"Juvenile Delinquency" will be discussed at tomorrow's Butte Pilgrim Fellowship meeting.

Main speaker will be Frances Montgomery. It will be held at Chapel 40 beginning 7 p.m.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YPA	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
Adult Service	8 p.m.	Temple 63
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59
English Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issai Services	7:30 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59
English Bible Study (Wed.)	7 p.m.	Hospital Library
Issai Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59
(Thursday)		
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Moss 13
Jr. YPA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
YPA	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	7 p.m.	Church
S.S. Teacher's Training Class	7 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Rinoku Kai	1:30 p.m.	Church
Jan. 12		
Daily Morning Service	8:30 a.m.	Church
Mon. to Fri.		
Seiton-Chomon-Kai	7 p.m.	Church
"Jan. 10 & 13		
Howa-Kai	7 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Jan. 11		
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	School & Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Service	6:15 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church



LAY OUT DRAFTSMAN-Michigan

A combination lay out draftsman and mechanical engineer urgently needed in factory in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Employer prefers applicant who has had experience in small precision parts and instruments. Salary is \$1.40 to \$1.50 per hour plus overtime.

DOMESTIC-Massachusetts.

The owner of a large rubber factory who is an active member of the Japanese American Hospitality Committee in Boston, Massachusetts, needs a girl to help his wife prepare meals and do general housework. Starting salary is \$20.00 per week.

FARM COUPLE-Massachusetts.

Poultry man living in the historic town of Lexington, Massachusetts, wishes to hire a couple. The man to help owner and give assistance in raising five thousand chickens, and the wife to assist in housework. Salary offered is \$100 per month plus ample room and board.

LABORER-Massachusetts.

United States Gypsum Company needs strong man for work in brick factory. Good pay and plenty of overtime offered for duration of war and opportunity for post war employment.

MINER-Connecticut.

Jobs available in mica mining, strategic defense materials. Housing provided.

DOMESTIC-Massachusetts.

Job available in home of prominent Boston attorney who was a member of the Enemy Alien Hearing Board and an ardent booster of relocation. Need for general maid. Salary is \$15.00 a week to start with promise of raise as soon as applicant becomes familiar with her duties. Job is open to Issei.

DOMESTIC COUPLE-Ohio.

Jr. R. Silver, Jr. 215 Hampshire Road, Akron, Ohio, wishes to hire a Nisei couple to cook and do general housework and

SCOUT MEETING SCHEDULE GIVEN

Butte Scout meetings for next week, January 10 to 15, were announced as follows:

Monday-Troop #47, Tuesday-Troop #52, Wednesday-Troop #46, Thursday - Explorer Scout. These meetings will be held in Scout Headquarters at 7:30 p.m. sharp, and all Scouts are to be present.

Troop #53 will meet with Troop #52 at the present, and all Troop 53 Scouts who are going to re-register are to be present at the meeting.

Troop #48 will meet on their regular meeting time and place under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster John Muyume.

The regular Cub meeting will be held 4 p.m., Wednesday, at Scout Headquarters. All Den Chiefs must be present in full uniform.

Two-Day Flower Show Planned

Shigekichi Furuzawa's class in flower arrangement will hold a flower arrangement show Saturday and Sunday, January 8 and 9, at rec. hall 48, sponsored by the Butte CAS.

The exhibit will be open all day on both days.

ASS'T APPOINTED IN BUTTE CAS

Yosh Nakamura has been appointed the new assistant director of community events in Butte, announced Joe Shigezane, director of community activities.

Nakamura may be found in the CAS office, 51 rec. hall at any time during the day.

ENGEIKAI

Sponsored by the CAS, there will be an engoikai Sunday, Jan. 9, at the Butte amphitheatre, at 8 p.m. Japanese drama will be the feature of the evening.

care for lawn and garden. No laundry work. On 1 y two persons in family. Private bedroom, sitting room, and bath provided. Wages offered are \$150.00 per month plus room and board.

CO-OP Goods Marked Lowest OPA Prices

The Gila River Co-op stores will sell goods at the lowest mark-up prices under OPA regulations, stated Bunji Ikenoue, general manager.

Herman A. Ott, procurement officer; Fred Suzuki, Co-op buyer; and Ikenoue attended the Coolidge OPA Board meeting Thursday night where the local Co-op was placed in group 4, which includes stores that have an annual gross sales of more than \$250,000. Stores in this group must sell at lower mark-up prices than the first three groups which include stores with proportionately smaller gross sales.

From now on all Co-op stores will sell at exactly OPA ceiling prices.

NEW ENGLISH CLASS OPENS

A new beginners' English class has been started with Elmer Tanaka as instructor. The class, starting Jan. 10, will meet every Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 43-11-B.

All residents interested in joining the class are requested to register at the adult education office, 43-1-D.

The old schedule of the pattern drafting and sewing classes have been discontinued, stated Morika Kehoe, adult education director.

New vocational sewing classes are in the process of organization and will be started as soon as teachers are available.

POST OFFICE HAS NEW TIME

Post office hours have been shifted back an hour in accordance with the return to the standard time, stated Paul Farmer, postmaster.

Hours will be 8 p.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all windows, including the money order window, which formerly closed one hour earlier than the others.

HUSKIES, CUBS IN CHAMPIONSHIP TUSSLE

Rockets Lose

JEEPS-CUBS TILT IS NEXT

In a disheartening intercamp tilt, the smooth clicking Green Waves "came, saw and conquered", as they barely bowled the Rockets over in a close 25-24 battle, Wednesday.

The Rockets, sighted as one of the weaker casaba teams of Canal, were leading the warfare by a triumphant 11-17 count at the half time, but the undaunted "ave cagers backfired and slowly sawed the margin down until they dribbled past the confident Canal aggregation.

In the closing minutes of the game, the bewildered Rockets, feeling they were leading the fray, had an opportunity for a "free pass at the bucket", but relinquished it in favor of "freezing the ball." However, the final whistle and tubulation of the score book found the Rockets behind by a despairing one point.

The talk of the shower rooms in Canal was Tosh Miyoda of the Green Waves, as he thrilled hundreds of "cold braving" basketball aspirants with his spectacular passing and his "patented hook shot." The Waves were hampered in that they were as yet not accustomed to games under the lights.

The coming Sabbath will match the Jeps against the boastful High School Cubs. The Cubs, under direction of Coach Okazaki, are very confident in another easy triumph. The NEWS-COURIER gives them due credit, and also predicts the Cubs to take the battle.

SHELBY NOTE

Second Lieutenant Michael Cooper has been named Athletic Officer for the 442nd Infantry Regiment at Camp Shelby, according to the Pacific Citizen.

He will be in charge of all sports activities. A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, he directed athletics in high school before inducted into the Army.

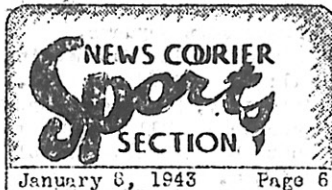
'RIDERS' ARRANGE HELANI MIXTURE

Block 28 Helanis and Rough Riders of Canal have scheduled a practice game for tomorrow afternoon at Court 50 from 2 o'clock. Immediately following, the Butte Phalanx will meet the Block 65 Gila Indians.

TENNIS

All Butte Tennis Club members and all newcomers interested in joining, are urged to attend a meeting 8 o'clock Tuesday night at rec. hall. 36.

With a tourney planned soon, many "B" players are wanted.



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Starlettes In Bambi Clash

For the fems' angle of the sports world, the "all time rivals," the Starlettes, who landed three All-Stars and the Bambis, who landed two All-Stars in the league, will rough it out at the High School court from 1 p.m. tomorrow. The NEWS-COURIER dares not "sight" in this battle royal, but it will say the Starlettes, under Shak Yamada, dribbled on to the pennant last season and also downed the Bambis in the league.

UTAH CAGER

Tut Tatsuro, former San Francisco Greyhound cage artist, is now on the varsity five of the University of Utah, reported the "Topaz Times."

N.Y. FIVES

Two cage teams representing the Japanese American Young Peoples' Christian Federation of New York will be entered in the Church of All Nations League there this season, reported the Pacific Citizen.

Called the Federation Ayes and Bees, they are led by Coach J. E. Fowler, former Rikkyo University mentor.

Rounds' Winners Meet Tomorrow

Huskies and Cubs will meet tomorrow to decide a now seven-week-old question of league supremacy tomorrow afternoon in Northwestern Grid Circuit's Championship game at 50 Field. The starting time has been set for 1:30 o'clock.

Cubs had the first round and Huskies the second. Line-ups:

Cubs: George Murahige, lb; Kingo Furukawa, lt; Hiromi Hasegawa, lg; Sam Morishita, c; Kelly Misumi, rg; Ketchup Toyohara, lt; Harry Suzuki, re; Tets Hasegawa, q; Frank Tanaka, lh; Mits Taniguchi, rh; and Johnny Yamamoto, f.

Huskies: Yoshi Hirota, lb; Aki Hirota, lt; Johnny Suzuki, rg; Tom Kaya, c; George Minamide, rg; Johnny Matsuura, rt; Yoshi Hirano, re; Peanut Takata, q; Benny Hamamoto, lh; Alfred Miyagishima, rh; and Bob Yoshimoto, f.

TOPAZ RAMS

Topaz (Utah) officially opened its new high school gym-auditorium recently, reported the "Topaz Times."

With the new gym, the high school Ramblers have arranged a schedule with outside teams such as Wasatch Academy, Rayson, Springville, Beaver, Milford, Fillmore, and others. Previously, the Rams defeated a Hinckley five 23-21.

Adult Aero Ass'n Started

To further interest among adults in the field of general aeronautics, a Model Aeronautics Association (MAA) has been formed with about 25 in its initial enrollment, announced Bert T. Doi, director.

All interested persons over 15, are welcomed to enroll, said Doi.

The organization is aside from the Jr. Birdmen Club which is for those under 15 years of age, explained Doi.

Additional information may be gained from Doi at Aviation Hall 36.



コミュニティチエスタ基金分配

コミュニティチエスタ基金委員会は同基金中二千六百廿七ドルの分配を左の如く決定せりと本部長ソーヤ氏は発表する処ありたり。

看護婦助手 五百八ドル
 佛教青年会 五百ドル
 男子 三百五十ドル
 基督教青年会 三百五十ドル
 少女団 三百五十ドル
 女子 三百十四ドル
 基督教青年会 三百十四ドル
 少年団 三百ドル
 USO 二百七十五ドル
 四十二娛樂館(ジャノ) 四十ドル
 現金七十三ドル廿六仙はピナ、調節修繕三三三

以上の分配金は年四回に分けて下附する。但し必要に准じて前貸をするに於てあるべし。分配金使用規定は「一 衣裳類購入に充つべからず。」「二 宗派運動に使用すべからず。」「三 所内に於て得たる、食料品購入に使用すべからず。」

基金募集未総額
 三千六百廿七ドル廿六仙
 内米國戰時基金寄附 九百廿二ドル廿六仙
 所内団体分配金 二千七百十ドル廿六仙

赤沢織糸に謝礼

地区	金額
第三區	八〇〇
四	二五五
五	一五三〇
六	一四九〇
七	二二五〇
八	七九八
九	一〇〇〇
十	五八五
十六	四〇〇
十七	一六〇〇
廿一	一八〇〇
廿二	二四八五
廿三	二六八
廿四	〇五〇
廿五	〇〇〇
廿六	一三〇〇
廿七	一四九二
木戸口	二二六九六
土曜教師(各廿五)	二二〇〇
現金	一六九六

山の市

第二十八區	一八一〇
二十九	一七一〇
三十	二六三〇
三十一	一四四〇
三十二	一三五〇
三十三	一八二〇
三十四	二〇九〇
三十六	一六九〇
三十九	一六四〇
四十四	一六五〇
四十五	四九〇
四十六	二四一〇
四十七	一八一〇
四十八	二〇四〇
四十九	二〇二〇
五十	一五二〇
五十一	二三六〇
五十二	二一四〇
五十四	一七一〇
五十五	一三五〇
五十六	一五三〇
五十七	二〇一〇
五十八	二〇三〇

病院訪問時間

○一般病室及A、B、C、D
 午後二時—三時
 午後七時—八時

○D、E、ウオード
 水曜と日曜
 午後三時—五時

○一般患者診察時間
 水日及祭日の外は
 午前八時—十一時

外部就職

○ニゴジヤシー
 庭園師一名
 料理人一名
 家庭婦人二名

右は内務長官イキス氏の紹介に依り熊ニユニーヨークより長距離電話で要求し來つたもので、雇主はプリンストン市のA、V、S、ハネル氏家族四人である。雇人には特別の宿舍を提供する。

庭園師は三十一—四十五歳までの人を望む月給九十ドル。料理人は四十五歳以下の者で月給八十ドル。希望者は六十九六の外部職葉部へ申込まれたし。

尚家庭婦員給五五並何れも食堂附

組合新時間

○書店
 午前九時—十一時
 午後一時—五時

○事務所
 午前八時—午後四時半

○靴修繕所
 午前八時—十一時
 午後一時—四時

○美容院
 川の町
 午前九時—十二時
 午後一時—五時半

○山の市
 午前九時—十二時
 時四五分—五時五分

○理髮店
 午前八時—十一時半
 午後一時—五時

○裁縫ミシン時計及びラヂオ修繕所
 午前八時—午後三時

標 売買り手も
 標 買ひ手も
 語 アリグタウ

近く市俄古に於て

転住少女員代表者会開催が

豫マハートマウシテ

転住所の提案に係る。各地再転住少女員会の代表者会を開催希望の件に就き、軍府当局に照会した。処今田マイヤー局長から全協的に賛成、大略左の回答あり。一之は当にW、Vの根本方針に合致するのみならず従来活動を一層有効に導く事、一眞の住民代表者を選出派遣されたく、又会議後は既再転住者の現状を具さに視察研究し以て将来に資されたく、

一丸筒転住所より各二名宛及び既転住地より一名宛の各々の代表者を以て再転住の眞剣なる討議決定を望む、而して、

一可及的迅速に一月下旬若しくは二月上旬に会議開催を望む。

此の会議は市俄古に於て開かれる若て当所では同委員会活動の結果去る六日夜函館府に於て夫々その下準備会を催したと。

各区别表

(四十三年十二月四日迄の記録に依る)

四十七区	七八
五十二	七〇
五十九	六九
七十四	六九
二十四	六八
五十八	六四
三十二	五八

外部転住者数

傷は礼し双葉に培ふ (二)

テリィさんあなたの大切なカーテンが荒らされて本当に私達とは同様に絶えませぬ。あなたは一生懸命に豆やキヤベツト、メト、苺などを作り皆よく成長しかけてゐたの

成人教育

英語科初歩の新学期が十日(月)より田中先生によつて四十三、Bで毎月火水木の晚六時

に... 畦も美しく造り一本の雑草も生えさせてみなかつたのに... 春中お母さんと二人して一心不乱に働いたのに... 或る卑怯者奴が一夜の中に無惨にもすつかり破壊して仕舞つた。

テリィさんこんな事をした人間はあなたに全然理解も何も持たない奴です。四年前あなたは自由と勇氣を持つ此の國に生れこの國の市民であると言ふ事を知らない人間なのです。自由と勇氣一之には非常に意味があるのです。(つゝ)

山の市基督教會

早天祈禱会 午前六時 大下 壮師

礼拝式 午前十時 「人生の尊貴さ」 佐藤 壮師

夕拝 午後七時半 於五會堂 津田 壮師

於五會堂 衛藤 先生

山の市 仏教會

九日(日) 日曜學校 午前九時 於十三會堂 波多 先生

於第一會堂 藤永 先生

於第二會堂 増永 先生

於第三會堂 松浦 先生

一般礼拝 午後七時半 於第一會堂 今村 先生

川の町 仏教會 九日(日) 日曜學校 午前九時 於十三會堂 波多 先生

於第一會堂 藤永 先生

於第二會堂 増永 先生

於第三會堂 松浦 先生

一般礼拝 午後七時半 於第一會堂 今村 先生

先亡者供養法要 午後七時 於仏教會 津田 先生

展朝説教 波多 先生 十日より十五日まで

毎朝八時半 聖典聴聞會 於仏教會 十日(月) 午後七時 波多 先生

生長の家誌友會

八日(土) 四十五区生長の家ホールで定期誌友會を開催、毎水曜は生談會を開き、真理に對する質問答あり有益義の會合なれば一般の参加を望む。閉會は午後七時半、十時に閉會。

〇年末田舎會成績 川の町で行はれた年末田舎會の成績は左の通りである

〇団体優勝 A組 平家 B組 源氏 C組 源氏

〇個人優勝 〇一筆 (全勝) 川田 八級

〇二筆 鷲失准二級

〇三筆 沢方 初段

〇四筆 小畑 五級

〇五筆 谷本 准二級

〇六筆 谷本 初段

〇七筆 畠田 五級

会葬 御礼 故父首松儀葬送の際 は態々御会葬被下且つ 過分の贈花香奠返賜り 難有肝銘の至りに存候 一々拝趨御礼可申答の 処取込中乍略儀以紙上 辱く御礼申上候 一月八日 喪主 長男 楠本 正一 次男 畑田 唯平 孫 齋富 富平 他友人一同