

Resettlement Queries Listed

The Relocation Committee of Rivers has drawn up a list of questions which will be sent to Washington to be used to form the agenda for the coming Chicago Relocation Conference of evacuee delegates from all WRA centers to which Gila will send two delegates at community expense.

The conference, which was originated by the Heart Mountain community council, will be held in Chicago sometime late this month or early February to iron out problems of relocation as well as other major problems facing residents of all centers.

Among the questions drawn up by the Rivers Relocation Committee are queries concerning larger cash grants or loans to relocators, unsuccessful resettlers who wish to return to relocation centers, transporting farm equipment from West Coast storage, advantageous use

EMPLOYMENT OF NISEI IN DEFENSE JOBS MADE EASY

Nisei need no longer muddle through a lot of red tape in securing employment in essential war industry plants.

Vernon Kennedy, Kansas city area relocation supervisor, teletyped Wednesday that "the ice has finally broken."

He said that nisei who have birth certificates and social security cards can go to work immediately. They do not need IDG, Defense Plant Clearance, G-2 check, Joint Board Clearance or any of the other assorted brands of red tape which have previously shackled them.

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of federal and state agencies for evacuee resettlers, financing short term leaves for evacuee representatives to survey prospects before definitely committing their groups, and maintenance of farm experts in each relocation area familiar with farming conditions.

JOB TRAINING COURSES TO START NEXT WEEK

Approximately 100 residents will be given part-time work at a \$12 a month base pay under the new vocational training program to be initiated within the next week or so, announced F. W. Shaefer, vocational adviser.

Job training offered in the vocational trainee program include nurses' aides, cosmetology, various divisions of the farm, model shop, auto mechanics, and office practice.

Students who wish to receive school credits for their work may take the job experience course. The course requires 15 hours' work per week without monetary compensation.

The importance of vocational education cannot be

minimized, said Schaefer. Out of 100 men starting at the age of 25, one is rich, 13 are well-to-do, 40 have moderate means, 25 have nothing, and 23 have died by the time they reached 55. When they become 65 years old, 1 is rich, 7 are well-to-do, 50 are worth nothing, and 42 have died.

The above statistics prove that the man who (continued on page 5)

CO-OP MEETING

The Co-op Congress of Delegates will hold its regular meeting at the 69-15 office, 1:30 Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15.

Canal delegates will be picked up by a truck at 1 p.m. at canteen #1.

JUDICIAL COMM.

IWASAKI CHOSEN TO REPLACE IKI

The Executive Board of the Butte Council Tuesday night chose Ernest Iwasaki to replace Dr. George Iki on the Judicial commission and appointed Izzy Otani as the community clerk.

Iwasaki requested to be placed on a temporary basis in replacing Dr. Iki, who resigned because of his hospital duties.

Otani, former associate central block manager who returned from seasonal leave several days ago, will be the chief filing clerk and will keep official records, papers, and documents filed by the Council or the Judicial Commission.

Council Studies Quarter's Budget

The budget commission reported to the Butte council Monday that the present budget allows 4,093 evacuee workers and that 4,076 are working which is just 7 workers short of full capacity.

The commission also submitted a chart showing how Gila's allotment of \$1,190,815 for the third quarter of the 1944 fiscal year will be spent.

Among the allotments for the quarter are \$208,975 for evacuee labor, \$16,625 for relocation grants, \$42,035 for relocation travel, and \$81,000 for clothing allowance.

Further study will be made by the budget commission in regard to proper allocation of workers for each division, said Council Chairman Harry Miyake.

The labor relations and employment committee will also work on the problem.

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EDITORIAL**OF SKATES AND SWORDS**

"Mike bought his boy a pair of roller skates when he was five years old. Do you know what that Japanese flier got when he was five? A sword--so that he would know what was expected of him. When he was seven, he went out on a regular army march. And when he was 14, he could put a machine gun together in the dark.

"One of the things this war is for, is to make a world in which all children will get roller skates--yes, even the next generation of Japanese."

It was the commander of an American submarine speaking to his crew--after the funeral for one of their shipmates--in the motion picture "Destination Tokyo."

Is this softness or sentimentality, the "weakness" of the democratic peoples? Or is it an expression of long range wisdom?

Every war brings its mass expressions of hatred against enemy peoples...

Unless curbed by sane and wise leadership, we tend to forget our own standards of conduct, our own ideals of fairness and justice, our own basic laws as expressed in the Bill of Rights...

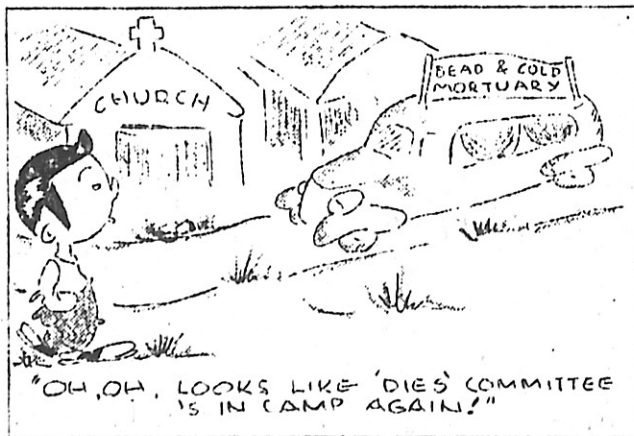
This is bad enough morally, but it is even worse practically. For every time we make a scapegoat of an unpopular minority, we weaken the security of all minorities...All Americans are members of some minority group, racial, religious or social. So, in our excess of blind hatred, we tear down our own structure of justice and decency, our own safeguards, and adopt the standards of the enemy we are fighting.

We shall need wise leadership to handle the problems of dealing with defeated enemy peoples after the war, and to handle the problems of American citizens of Japanese blood. Demagogues who fan the fires of race hatred are unworthy of our confidence, respect or support.

The submarine commander in the screen drama saw the picture more clearly. There still are going to be Japanese in the world after the war, and American citizens of Japanese blood in this country.

Are we going to encourage them to buy roller skates for their 5-year-old sons, or swords?

And are we going to leave our own sons a legacy of racial hatred and Nazi-like terrorism of minorities, or let them inherit, as we did, a living tradition of justice and fair play? --Santa Barbara News-Press

LIL' GUS**TED ITO****They Bear Arms
For Democracy**

It is generally agreed among the informed in this war that the G.I.s, the Tom, Dick and Harry of the U.S. armed forces, are more conscious of the war aims than during the first World War.

If the two letters which follow can be taken as a criterion, the theory is certainly in no danger of controversion.

To TIME magazine after it had printed an article generally condemning the anti-evacuee flare-up in California, Sgt. Wadsworth Likely of March Field, Calif., just before going overseas, wrote:

"I think I have a right to expect that the fundamental human rights which are held up as a banner for us now are still in existence when I get back.

"If California succeeds in passing a law excluding all persons of Japanese descent, there is nothing which would stop any state from passing a law excluding all New Yorkers who wear glasses (like me), or all Baptists with Swedish names, or all people by the name of--say Hearst, or Chandler.

"They say many of us don't know what we're fighting for now; you keep up the good work and we'll know right well what we have to fight for, and against, when we get back!"

To the Fresno Bee, Pvt. G. Paul Lockwood of Hammer Field Hospital, Fresno, California wrote:

"I happened to be in a company sent to Tule Lake so I know that segregation did a lot of harm and they acted as any other American would have acted."

He said that responsible people in America have stated that they believe in the loyalty of the Japanese Americans, and he concluded:

"The important question is are we going to show the true spirit of our constitution now and after this horrible war, or are we going to bring about riots and civil war because of our hatred and misunderstanding?"

Civic Center Completion Soon

Present plans call for the completion of the proposed civic and recreation center at block 42 by the end of next month, stated Fred Shimizu of the Butte OAS.

Work was started on the garden in the firebreak next to block 42 some weeks ago by the boy scouts. A miniature golf course will be built within the garden, said Shimizu. Also planned are one volleyball, one badminton and two croquet courts.

Any registered club or organization who wishes to use one of the many club rooms being built in block 42 is asked to send in its application to Fred Shimizu in care of the OAS.

Located in the civic center will be the town hall, central block manager's office, club rooms and a recreation hall.

Work On Schools Continues On

Construction work at the Butte high school combination auditorium-gymnasium began Monday, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

The work on the science and the home economic buildings in both Butte and Canal is rapidly being completed. Classes have already moved into the science building in both communities, and both will move into the home economics by the end of the first semester, Jan. 28.

The work on the Canal auditorium-gymnasium is already underway.

NISEI MAY JOIN C.N.C. IN IOWA

Nisei girls are being accepted by the Jane Lumb Memorial Hospital, Clinton, Iowa, in their Cadet Nurse training school.

When their next class starts in March 15, they will accept from 2 to 4 nisei girls.

All those interested in the school should contact 43-1-D or the Outside Employment office at 69-8.

OIL TRANSPORTATION FOUND; SHORTAGE NOW RELIEVED

The oil shortage will be over by tonight, announced Joe H. Jenaway, supt. of construction, yesterday.

Two project water trucks are being utilized to transport the oil from Casa Grande to Gila. One has a 2500-gallon capacity, the other 1650-gallon.

Three Cases Set For Hearings

Three court cases have been referred to the Butte Judicial Commission, but the dates for the hearings have not been set as yet, stated Internal Security Chief Fred Graves.

One resident is charged on two counts of assault and battery, and two others are charged with maintaining a public nuisance and contributing to the maintenance of a public nuisance, respectively.

All cases from now on will be heard by the Judicial Commissions of Butte and Canal, composed of three residents on each commission who have been chosen by the community councils.

DISTRIBUTION OF TREES UNDERWAY

Ten varieties of tree plantings are now being distributed evenly to each block in both Butte and Canal, according to E.W. Nichols, ground supt.

Some were brought from a government nursery in New Mexico, and others were raised in the project nursery. In all, the grand total is about 7,000 trees. The trees are:

Peach, Arizona Ash, cottonwood, Texas umbrella, New Mexico olive, evergreen tamarack, Russian olive, blueberry elder, Gargo orange and Chinese elm.

Each block will receive about 100 trees of the above varieties. Any surplus will be used for public areas and the park of the proposed civic and recreation center.

Another 2500-gallon truck is being used by the driver whose truck was wrecked on Monday, so altogether, the oil is coming into the project at the rate of 6,800 gallons per trip by the three trucks. Each truck hauls about four to six loads per day.

Four oil cars, representing ten to twelve thousand gallons per car, are now enroute to Casa Grande from California. The previously-announced 11,085 gallons from Yuma arrived into Casa Grande Tuesday.

However, the oil will continue to be retained by the block managers for a short while, adds Jenaway.

Two From Noted Paper Visit

Anne O'Hare McCormick, one of the editors and a columnist for the New York TIMES, Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, wife of the president and publisher of the TIMES, and son Arthur Hays Sulzberger visited the project last week.

The trio were conducted on a tour of the center by center officials. They were impressed by the accomplishments of a year and a half on the project.

Mrs. McCormick is an expert on international affairs. She came to Arizona for a short vacation, and is enjoying a "busman's holiday." Sulzberger will be inducted in the Marines shortly.

"Y" Girls Plan Rally Wed.

The Y Working Girls of Butte will hold a rally 7:30 Wednesday night, Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. Verlin Yamamoto, 74-2-C, stated Michio Satomi, chairman of the advisory board.

Mrs. James H. Terry, who returned recently from a one-month trip to New York, will speak of her experiences on the East Coast and of how evouees who have relocated there are getting along.

SCHNEIDER**TO INTERVIEW APPLICANTS
FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOB****TWO DAYS SET FOR
HO-ON-KO SERVICE**

Ho-on-ko service for Canal Buddhists will be observed this coming Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 15 and 16. Mess hall 13 has been designated as the principal locale.

The speaker for the older people's service Saturday will be the Rev. I. Matsuura of Butte, with the Rev. T. Hata, chairman.

Sunday at 9 a.m., installation service for the new cabinet will be held at rec. 4. Addresses will be given by the Rev. Y. Hojo and the Rev. N. Ma-taomoto. Special speaker will be Roy Misaki, chairman of the board of directors. Chairman of the affair will be Lillian Shimizu.

At mess 13, special Ho-on-ko Sunday School service will be held at 9:30 a.m. with Norma Tsujimoto, chairman. Speakers are the Rev. G. Kimura and the Rev. K. Fujinaga.

Chairman Rev. Hata will be in charge of the concluding part of the Ho-on-ko celebration at mess 13 from 7 p.m. The Rev. K. Imamura of Butte will deliver the evening's message and the Rev. S. Tsufura will be the Go-den-sho reader.

**'KING'S ROW' AUTHOR
WRITES NEW BOOK**

"Victoria Grandolet," by Henry Bellmann has been added to the rental shelf of the Butte library.

The author of "King's Row," has created in Victoria a new type, and has written a study of a woman's mind as exciting and more convincing than a super thriller.

NOTICE . . .

Names or initials may now be inlaid on fountain pens or pencils at the 42-9-B watch repair shop, the Co-op announced yesterday.

A single line inscription in gold will cost 30¢ and a double line 50¢.

Sergeant James Schneider is scheduled to arrive in Rivers today to interview qualified persons for positions equivalent to CAF-7 and vital to the war effort.

Sgt. Schneider plans to select five or six persons from both Poston and Rivers for immediate service. The persons Sgt. Schneider is interested in are those that Lt. Kleinman interviewed during his visit in November.

Language examinations will be given to the candidates.

Sgt. Schneider will be accompanied by his wife who will assist him in his interviews. Both speak excellent Japanese.

CRAFT**Varied Articles
Made In Class**

Mrs. Ira Young's craft class will continue to meet regularly on Tuesdays. This week only, the class will meet tonight.

Sorority slippers and raffia bags and slippers are among some of the projects made by the students.

The adult education office at 43-1-D has a supply of craft materials for sale, announced Dr. Monika Kehoe, adult education director. Included among the materials are cork cutouts, wooden belt buckles with braiders, and felt samples.

**CALL OUT FOR
URIKO SUZUKI**

The Evacuee Property office wishes to contact a Uriko Suzuki, family #18553, and a Matsunaga concerning removal of property stored in Los Angeles.

Suzuki has property at 436 N. Madison and Matsunaga has property at 831 Maple Ave. Apt. #11 and at 1110 S. Lake St. in Los Angeles. Matsunaga's first name is not known. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these two persons are asked to contact the Evacuee Property office at 69-7.

**PTA PRES. GIVES
REPORT ON SCHOOL**

Dear Parents:

I am using this means of letting you know something about the elementary school in Butte. I first visited the school on June 21st, 1943, and noticed many fine things that I had not expected to find. For one thing, the methods of teaching here are very good. For this reason the development, progress and happiness of the children are quite evident. I had not expected to find the school to be so fully supplied with the necessary equipment and to be so well organized.

In all the rooms I visited, the teachers, both Caucasian and evacuee, impressed me very much. Their earnestness, sincerity and eagerness to teach the children are things of which parents should take cognizance. You may be interested to know that the teachers have stayed to teach the children during the summer vacation when they ordinarily would be on leave.

After my visit with Mr. Strickland, I found that he and his staff have encountered many difficulties in getting the school organized. One of the difficulties was the fact that the children were from different parts of the country. Another difficulty was that each and every part of the school had to be organized from the ground up. A third difficulty was that supplies and equipment were not and are not plentiful on the market.

It was my intention to make this report sooner, but to be sure of my findings, I waited for six months before doing so. Everything has improved considerably since last summer.

In conclusion, as president of the Butte elementary school Parent Teachers Association, it is a pleasure for me to report favorably on the elementary school's efforts during the year just ended.

Elmer E. Tanaka

STUDENT RELOCATION REORGANIZED COUNCIL'S FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

The reorganized Student Relocation Council will hold its initial meeting tonight, 7 p.m. at the adult education office, 43-1-D with co-chairmen Amy Morooka and Ernest Iwasaki in charge.

Plans for conferences with all members of the June graduating class and recent high school graduates still remaining in camp regarding opportunities for their placements in colleges will be among the topics to be discussed.

Those requested to attend the meeting are, John Fukushima, George Kawahara, the Rev. John Yamazaki, George Nikaido, Bruce Clover, Mabel Sheldon, Lucille, Peddy, John Brunstein, George Onoda, and Dr. Monika Kehoe.

The 70 odd seniors who attended the student re-

location meeting called by the Canal high school last Monday stated their intention to continue their education upon graduation.

Present at the meeting were members of the relocation division to aid students in mapping proper programs to follow.

Comedy Next For Rivers Screen

Things begin to hum when Rosalind Russell, big time business woman, asks her good looking husband secretary Fred MacMurray to "Take a Letter, Darling," the next movie to be shown in Canal Friday, 6:30 and Butte Saturday 7 p.m.

Butte residents are reminded that the hour for the movie has been advanced to 7 p.m.

Butte collections will be taken by the Aeronautics Association.

BRIDGE TOURNEY IN BUTTE TUES.

The postponed Butte bridge tournament will be held Tuesday, January 18, 7 p.m. at the north end of rec. hall 44, announced Joe Shigzane, director of community activities.

Sign-ups are being taken at the CAS office, rec. hall 51 and by Masaji Goto at the annex.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning partners.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Jan. 14
TEXAS, Texas City. Toshi-ko Maeyama.

TO GO, Jan. 15
OHIO, Cleveland. Tom Hideo Kobashi.

VISITORS, Jan. 8
UTAH, Salt Lake City.
Louise Okazaki.

MINNESOTA, Camp Savago.
Cpl. Grant Ichikawa.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelpy.
Shaw Kojaku.

VISITORS, Jan. 9
UTAH, Ft. Douglas. Pvt. Chester Fukagawa.

Vital Statistic
BIRTH
Jan. 10—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Isamu Nishio, 64-10-B, a boy.

WORKERS WANTED BY KANSAS FIRM

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The American Designing and Engineering Company of Kansas City offers jobs as tool engineers, designers, checkers, detailers, and persons with any training, experience, or aptitude in mechanical drafting. Salaries range from \$55 a week for persons who are totally inexperienced to \$149 a week for skilled operators, including overtime. These are top wages for Kansas City where living costs are low in comparison to other mid-western cities. Good rooms are available at \$4.50 to \$6. week, and food costs for men eating out will run from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per day with lower expenses possible if several men live together and "batch."

Persons interested in this opportunity should visit the Canal Administration Building or the Butte office in 69-8.

SPECIAL DIET MESS HALL MEAL SCHEDULE GIVEN

Meal hours for the special diet kitchen at mess 42 were announced by H.E. Keadle, chief project steward, as follows:

Breakfast—6:30 to 9 a.m.
Lunch—1 to 1:30 p.m.
Supper—5:30 to 6 p.m.

No uncooked food will be dispensed. Only one meal may be taken from the mess at one time. Food will be prepared in many ways to suit the particular need of each person. All having peptic ulcer are asked to bring a small container to take their mid-meal nourishment with them.

Babies up to 18 months will also be served at mess 42. Babies older than 18 months will be taken care by their respective mess hall. Only cereals and pureed fruits and vegetables will be served.

Hours for serving babies will be 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.

Baby snacks are served only to babies from 18 months to three years.

Job Training Important

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does not plan for the future usually does not get very far ahead. Specific functional experience eliminates much wasteful trial and error in becoming established in your chosen field and, consequently, the number of productive years are increased.

Education in itself is a highly selective process, added Schaefer. Of a 100 children entering school, 100 finish the fifth grade, 81 finish the eighth grade, 74 enter the high school, 38 finish the high school, 14 enter college, and 6 finish college. These statistics show that relatively few persons receive college or other specialized education, and show the necessity for intensive vocational training for a useful productive life, he said.

BUTTE AYE, BEE LEAGUE OPENINGS SUNDAY

TAKA IWASHIKA SCORING WINNER

Fullback Taka Iwashika, quarterback, copped Northwestern Football League's scoring honors with 26 points at the end of the regular schedule's play recently. A 1-1 scoring, team and individual, follows:

CLUB SCORING:

(All scoring in regular league competition, not including play-offs for second-round title: Cubs, 13-Hellcats, 0; Huskies, 13-Cubs, 0; and championship game; Huskies, 40-Cubs, 7.)

Team	Points Scored	Points Against
Huskies	70	20
Cubs	59**	13
Hellcats	40	34
Gor 11's	0	102

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

Player	Pts.	TD*
Taka Iwashika, f(SAH)	25	4
Yoshi Hirota, lo(H)	25	4
Ben Hamamoto, lh(H)	24	4
Frank Tanaka, lh(C)	24	4
Bob Yoshimoto, f(H)	19	3
Art Mikamo, hb(SAH)	8	1
Tets Hasegawa, q(C)	6	1
Kingo Furukawa, t(C)	6	1
Chug Saito, re(SAH)	6	1
Kaz Toyohara, rt(C)	2	
Mits Taniguchi, rh(C)	1	
Aki Hirota, lt(H)	1	
Yosh Hirano, re(H)	1	

LEGEND; (H)-Huskies, (SAH)-S.A. Hellcats, and (C)-Cubs.

** - Safety's two points in Nov. 7, 1943 Cubs-Hellcats game not credited to anyone.

* - Touchdowns. (Compiled by NEWS-COURIER.)



Green Waves

SCHEDULE A VIKING TILT

Green Waves, who made such a spectacular stand against the Canal Rockets, will tonight engage the Vikings in a practice tilt at Block 25 from 6:30 p.m.

The Vikings rated to be one of the top cage quintets of Canal downed all of the "AA" aggregations at one time or another and are predicted to possibly take the Green Waves by a very close score.

Using the same lineup, the Viki probably will not outshine but will probably outscore the Waves. In their initial game at Canal, the Waves passed around and over the Rockets but failed to hit the net, as the ball insisted on playing a game of "annus over." --S. O.

GOLF MEETING SLATED TONIGHT

All members of the Butte Golf Association are requested to attend a meeting 7:30 o'clock tonight at 43-3-A, announced Shotaro Hikida of the CAS.

The coming January tournament will be discussed at the meeting.--J.H.A.

TOTAL 14 FIVES MAP REGULATIONS

Two boards of directors to handle all disputes, one for the six-team Aye and another for the eight-team Bee League, were formed at a recent Butte cage managers' meeting.

Kaz Fukutaki, Five Aces' manager, was elected Aye League Board president, and Key Kobayashi, Helani manager, was named secretary.

Others on the board, all members of the Aye division, are: Jim Misumi, Green Waves; Butch Hozaki, Knights (formerly Phalanx with additions); Yoshi Hirota, Gila Indians; and George Toyoda, Sires.

Because the Makulos suddenly dropped out and the Sires were moved up to the Aye League, Toyoda, who was first elected Bee Board president, left a vacancy. Secretary-elect Norio Moriwaki of Block 48 (Nanis) was moved up to the presidency.

Others beside 48 are: Min Sakaguchi, Dauntless (formerly Potentia 1 Threats); Ben Tsutsumi, Block 54; Jiro Aratani, Lil' Gus (or Byliners of the NEWS-COURIER office); Tut Yokoyama, Outcasts (formerly Dons); Tosh To-saya, F.O.B.'s (Fathers and Old Bachelors); George Kanagaki, Block 66; and Blackie Ishimoto, Nightmares.

On both the Aye and Bee Boards will be a member of the NEWS-COURIER and the CAS.

Nightmares, last year's bee National League champs were placed in the bee class since they are minus their first five.

Holding their games twilight (except movie nights), the Bee loop will go one round while the Aye goes two. The winners of the first and second rounds are to meet in a two-out-of-three.

There is scheduled one game for each bee team a week, and two aye games during one week.

Lil' Gus meets Block 66 in the Bee opener 1:15 Sunday afternoon. Helani face Knights in the Aye opening in the following game, 2:30. --K.N.

Important Ones

SET OF MANAGERS, C.A.S. RULES

Among the more important rules and regulations laid down at a recent Butte cage manager's meeting for the coming CAS Aye and Bee league, follow:

DEPOSITS FOR OFFICIATION

For each of the schedules' games, \$1 for each game (Aye League \$10 for 10 games of 2 rds., and \$7 for bee) will be deposited by each team must be in by 5 p.m., Jan. 15.

It will be returned, but a \$1 penalty will be subtracted each time a team's arranged umpire fails to show up. The subtracted money will go to an athletic equipment fund. If the deposit is not in by the deadline, all games until it is brought in, will be forfeited.

ELIGIBILITY

Players may sign with any one team before the leagues, after which there must be the consent of the board of directors.

Any team disabiding the above rules will be disbanded. --K.N.



山の市参事会新幹部

市参事委員会オ二回
集會に於いて左の役員
を決定した。

- 議長 三宅ハリ
- 副議長 福島ジョーン
- 書記長 山本バリー
- 會計 池本 保

委員行委員
石津敬三、加藤英
西村吉三、三宅ハ
山本バリー

市俄古市に於ける再
転住聯合会議決表者

一月下旬又は二月上
旬市俄古市で開催せ
らる各転住所転住
委員聯合会に當所
両市より一名宛の代

表者派遣方を從憲
して来た。之れに對し
川の町では直ちに選挙
會を開き代表者候補
を挙げて来る十五日各
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の通りである。

山の市参事會では區
長會議の同意を得た
れば、愈々本格的に参
加準備を敢へること
になつた。

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つたが其檢出方法は
未定である。

バス時間表

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十一時十五分
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午後一時、三時、
五時

川の町發

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時二十分
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午後一時半、三時半
四時半、五時二十分
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時半、五時二十分

カサグランデ行
毎日(日曜を除く)
午前八時十五分

バス發給所変更
川の町行バスは郵便
局裏のバス事務所
で發給する。

バス停留場も前
今郵便局裏に變
更せられた。

組合便り

代表者會
一月十五日土曜時半
迄六十九十五事務所
川の町代表の爲同日
午後一時亦一売店前
より特別自動車出づ。

金文字入れ

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級も四つに分けて今後
有効適切なる教授
をするから多教の申
込みを希望すると。

センターの油喧嘩に 油かけ

てなへなぶりも飛
び出しかねまじき比
良の油飢饉も去る
火曜日ユマよりカサ
グランデに二カチ八十
五ガロンの油が付き、
比良、カサグランデ間
は三台の水撒タンキを
動員して一日各四回
乃至六回往復して居る。
三台で一回來れば六千
六百五十ガロン運ぶ
むのもう心配はない。
その上五分ガロンか
らの油が加州より當所
を指して輸送されつ、
あると。

外音就職

デトロイト
グリーンハウス働四名
時給六十仙住宅有
既に数名日系人就職
組育フリービル
小児園食堂一名
コソソ月給七十五弗
より百弗食堂附
八十人の料理
既に日系人就職中
デトロイト
家庭働女子三名
屋内雜用
週給十五弗經驗者
なれば二十五弗支給
食堂附

デモイン市 寄宿所働

夫婦者 夫雜役
婦、屋内働及給仕
料理洗濯無一
月給百六十弗
食堂附週六日半働
毎日午後には休みあり。

本週の映画

川の町金 14

テキサスプレジデンツ

山の市土 15

来る十七日、月曜日から 特別栄養食堂開設

山の市第四十二食堂

来る十七日から山の市第四十二食堂内に特別栄養食堂が開始される。キードル氏が代表。一月十三日(水)正午迄にドクター・ローソン栄養主任に許可證を書換へて貰ふか之を特別食券に替へて貰ふ事。特別食物は四十二食堂のみで支給される。川の町でも近く開設の筈である。

四十二食堂時間表

- 朝食 午前八時半—九時
 - 昼食 午後一時—一時半
 - 夕食 午後五時半—六時
- 此の食堂はナマの物は絶対に配給なし。又一度に一食分より多く持ち

山の市柔道部 父兄會

来る十四日(金)午後九時から比良柔道部では四十七区娱乐館に於て父兄會を開催し本年度の方針を相談するから父兄も有志者も是非出席の程を望むと。

川の町柔道部 稽古開始

川の町柔道部では去る十日月曜の晩から既に稽古を始め少年組も新しく組織し、あるから希望者はどしく参加の程を望むと。

新年宴会

川の町相撲協会では十三日午後六時半から廿二食堂で新年宴会を催すから会員非会員の

傷はれし双葉に培ふ (四)

昔から此の世の中に愛理解寛容の種子を蒔かうとした者で誰一人として此の辛い味を嘗めない者はないのです。丁度小さな苗が成長し始める頃に解らず屋が侵入して之を傷ふのです。がその都

別なく出席されたしと

出生

西野 勇家(六十四七区) 十日 男子

比良相撲部 会計報告

○収入之部
 一前年度繰越金 一三六、六八
 一有志寄附二四、五〇
 一一般喜捨一七、六七
 合計 一七八、八五

正月相撲成績

○三人抜 古殿、加藤、中野
 ○お好三番勝負 岩鹿、迫兄弟、三鴨、米良、安藤
 ○飛付三人抜 古殿、迫

支出之部

一正月花相撲夕立賞金 四一、五〇
 一雜費 四、二八
 合計 四五、七八
 差引残金 一三三、〇七
 (会計水上監査、奥野、松本)

川の町仏教会 報恩講プログラム

十五日(土) 午後七時
 於 十三食堂
 会行事 北條南教使 導師 波多々々
 一初夜礼讃偈、各南教使
 一讚仏歌 日校女教師
 一燒香 各区代表
 一讚仰感話 信徒代表
 一御伝鈔 津布良南教使
 一歸依文 導師
 一説教 松浦南教使
 一思徳讃 一同
 於 十三食堂
 会行事 木村南教使 導師 波多々々
 一大師影供作法 各南教使
 一御伝鈔 津布良南教使 今村、〇〇

(以下初日に準ず)

○仏青、少 報恩講 十六日(日) 午前九時
 一各新役員就任式
 一報恩講 導師 北條南教使 講話 松本、〇〇

○日校報恩講 十六日 午前九時半 於 十三食堂 導師 木村南教使 講話 日校教師 藤永南教使

山の市基督教會 祈禱會

於廿二食堂、大下牧師 於五九食堂、佐藤牧師 讚美歌練習 午後七時半 於五九食堂、矢倉先生

生長の家誌友會

十五日(土) 午後七時半から四十五区ホールで定期誌友會、毎水曜午後七時半から座談會が開催されるにつき一般の出席を望む。