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CANAL

Council Okays Offense Code

At the last meeting, the Canal community council unanimously approved the Code of Offenses, as drawn up by the Legislation Committee. The members of the Legislation Committee include Joseph Omachi, Ben Fukuzawa and Karl Iwanaga.

The Code of Offenses outlines various regulations relating to the conduct of the evacuee residents in Canal, and prescribes punishment for the infractions of such regulations.

It will become effective seven days after its publication and approval by Project Director Bennett.

CHICAGO TO SEE EVACUEE ART

Artistic works made by skilled residents of the relocation centers will be displayed at the coming annual conference of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago to be held January 29 to 31 inclusive according to a letter from Dr. Roy Smith, secretary to the Committee on United Ministry to Resettlers.

Dr. Smith asked Gila residents to participate in this good will program by submitting articles for exhibit. The exhibit is being held "to facilitate work among the people who have resettled in Chicago, and also to help create a

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LEAVE SCORE

THIS WEEK:	
Seasonal	0
Short Terms	12
Indefinites	23
TOTAL	
Seasonals	75
Short Terms	28
Indefinites	1954
POPULATION	9695

TWO GILANS TO ATTEND LEGAL, PROPERTY MEETING

Project Attorney James H. Terry and Evacuee Property Officer A.F. Chamberlin will leave early tomorrow morning to attend the San Francisco Conference of WRA attorneys and property officers which begins Monday.

INSPECTION

STATE EDUCATORS EXPECTED MONDAY

Three members of the State Education Advisory Board are expected Monday, Jan. 17, for a day long inspection of the project schools, announced W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

The visitors will be E.D. King, State Supt. of Public Instruction, Dr. Grody Gemmage, representing Teachers' College of Tempe, and Mrs. Bernice George, president of the Nat'l. Federation of Women's Clubs.

The board is appointed by the state supt. of education in agreement with the WRA and the State Board of Education. Members of the board act as the educational consultants to advise the education section of the relocation centers. They see to it that the work and teachers are kept on a basis similar to other Arizona schools.

New Courtroom Located At 69-6

The Butte courtroom in which trials by the Judicial Commission will be held has been temporarily established at the 69-6 building which was vacated by the outside employment action.

Benches have been brought in so that about fifty persons are able to sit in audience. All arrangements have not been

Among the matters to be taken up will be the speeding up of leave clearance, which have been extremely slow in coming back from Washington, Terry said. Future policies in regard to evacuee property stored on the West Coast probably will be discussed.

Philip M. Glick, chief solicitor from the Washington office, as well as Robert Cozzens, assistant director in San Francisco, and Russell T. Robinson, head of the property division, will be present at the four-day conference. Director Dillon S. Myer may also attend.

TOFU FACTORY SHIFTS TO HIGH

A total of 3,515 cakes of tofu is being produced weekly at the tofu factory as moss 45 swings into full blast with its crew of 10 men, according to H. E. Keagle, chief project steward.

Tofu is being distributed to Canal on Tuesdays, to Butte on Thursdays, to special diets everyday, and on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to the hospital. Nine hundred and twenty cakes are made on Tuesday for Canal, and 750 each on Wednesday and Thursday, 1500 in all for Butte, to be distributed on Thursday.

Purchased from Colorado and now on hand are enough soy beans to supply the factory for six months ahead.

completed, and more benches may be moved in.

One case has already been referred to the Judicial Commission, but the date for the commission's first trial has not been set as yet.

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EDITORIAL · RELOCATION WITH PRIDE; · WITHOUT BITTERNESS

"We had committed no crime; it was only that Japan, our enemy, was the land of our ancestors," was the anguished cry of an American soldier, Yori Wada, when he visited his mother in an Arkansas relocation center.

For it "had struck me suddenly and without warning that she had aged, aged ten years in two. Her face was covered with countless more wrinkles, her former jet-black hair was streaked with gray, those deep brown eyes were tired and old, her body thinner. Oh mother, I wish I could have spared you this. Surely Americans could not approve of this."

Thus wrote Yori Wada in his article "Beyond the Horizon" in the CALIFORNIA MONTHLY, December, 1943, issue.

But that first night in the center, unable to sleep, as balm to his "troubled soul came Stephen Bonet's Prayer": "God of the free, we pledge our hearts and lives today to the cause of all free mankind."

He left the center "with the fervent hope that these young Americans of Japanese ancestry (behind barbed wire and guards) would rekindle that faith in a democratic America and grow stronger in the face of distress. They must make the most of relocation, of coming back to their America with pride, without bitterness, without rebellion."

Wada is an American soldier. We is as American in spirit as "the vineyards and orchards, the mountains and shores, the schools and churches, the friends left behind in California." We deem it sufficient to state that he is an American, but there are those who claim that he is a Jap. Between these latter and Wada we see no kinship in spirit, we see no parallel Americanism. Wada puts to rest the shame all pseudo patriots who abuse and decry the evacuees. Our hope is that they will eventually feel this shame; then and only then will they be worthy of democracy.

But evacuees must look beyond this, a limited horizon. Like Wada they must resolve "to keep faith with those courageous fair-minded Americans who have supported us in the name of American justice, fair play and freedom."

RIVERS' HEAVES SIGH

Rivers sighed a collective sigh of relief as news came that difficulties in transporting oil to the project were overcome. Many an apartment went cold in the last few days. But residents have fared relatively well this year during the cold spell which has lasted for about three weeks.

Our first year in Rivers we remember that the coldest days came in November when the apartments were without heaters. Bonfires which are taboo this year were tolerated because they were so necessary. One morning we woke to a Rivers white with frost. All lawns, shrubbery, roofs of barracks, and anything that moisture can condense on was covered with a thick layer of frost. That morning schools were dismissed, and in the then empty lot, where the high school construction is now going on, we counted no less than 23 bonfires.

We have had an extended cold spell this year. But except for a few days--and, of course, on our movie nights at the amphitheatre--we have not been cold.

LITTLE JOE LETTER DECRIES RACE SMEARING

On Sunday, December 25, The Post carried a comic strip entitled "Little Joe" that stands as one of the most unworthy thrusts that I have ever seen against a group of racially different people in this country. In it a good-hearted American housewife is pictured sending Christmas presents to some nearby "Jap internees." In return she gets a package that explodes when opened. Moral: these "Jap internees are 'awful, inhuman beasts,' and 'Japs just don't understand kindness.'"

I as an American just back from 10 months' internment under the Japanese army in the Far East, I object to this type of wholesale race smearing.

Another deplorable part of this Christmas-inspired comic strip is that the vast majority of child readers will make no distinction among "Jap internees," as a Japanese subject, Japanese long since naturalized as American citizens, and second or third generation Americans of Japanese parentage. For taking advantage of the child's inability to discriminate between guilty and innocent, between bad-intentioned and well-intentioned internees, the motive behind this little story is the deliberate stirring up of hatred against an entire people, many of whom are decent, God-fearing citizens of the United States.

Folks in this country would be very much surprised to know how many of our American sins appear today in the Japanese controlled newspapers in East Asia. When we see how hard our country is working to turn out the materials of war, it is indeed amazing to watch Tojo's political ammunition being manufactured and handed over to him for nothing.

Watson Hadley
 New York, N.Y.

(Editor's note: The above letter appeared in the January 6 issue of the Washington POST.)

STUDENT COMMITTEE WORKS FOR RELOCATION

Representatives from each of the major organizations of Butte and Canal are asked to attend the next meeting of the student relocation committee to be held at Dr. Menika Kehoo's office, 45-1-D, 7 p.m. next Thursday, Jan. 20.

At the first meeting held Thursday night, Dr. Kehoo outlined the tentative procedure for beginning student relocation work in Rivers. College and trade school materials will be made available. 1943 graduates still in camp will be interviewed, and the members of the 1944 class will be oriented in the college relocation program.

The tentative outline provides for the organization of a student relocation office with a secretary to list the colleges according to type, to handle correspondence, and to make appointments with a counselor.

TO AND FRO

WENT, Jan. 11
 MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Kiminori Nagano.
 ADMISSION, Jan. 11
 CALIFORNIA, Represa. Kaoru Mori.
 VISITORS, Jan. 11
 UTAH, Ogden. Richard Kobashi.
 MISSOURI
 Cpl. and Mrs. Aco Fukai.
 MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.
 Cpl. Shiro Yeto.
 MINNESOTA, Camp Savage.
 Eriko Yamamoto.
 WENT, Jan. 12
 NEW YORK, New York. Chi-yoko Nakamura and Mary Wateruki.

Frost Damages 75% Of Pea Crop

The continual frosty weather has damaged 75% of the pea crop, and has retarded the growth of other vegetables, according to Carl Gust, farm supt.

Lettuce was the second hardest hit, but no actual loss was suffered, only the maturing of the crops will take a little longer.

RIVERS' CONSUMPTION OF MEAT, EGG, MILK LISTED

Rivers will consume 57,600 pounds of beef during January, according to the proposed livestock program for 1944 released by Walter Emrick, livestock head.

Through February to December, 135 heads of cattle will be slaughtered monthly for Poston, 108 heads for Gila, representing 52,000 lbs. and 45,000 lbs. respectively.

CANAL SEEKS MAN FOR CHICAGO MEET

Mats Ando, Canal community council chairman, announced yesterday that Canal's three nominees for the evacuee relocation conference to be held in Chicago were approved. Those on the election committee are Henry Yoshimi, chairman; Ben Iida, Frank Sasaki, George Ichimoto, and Bob Morishige.

The deadline for voting has been changed to Jan. 17, at 7 p.m.

Delegates from the nine relocation centers, Denver, Colo; Chicago, Ill.; and Salt Lake City, Utah area will be represented.

The raising of traveling expenses for the Rivers' delegates has not been worked out as yet, but the council stressed that a fair arrangement would be made.

NET FUND CHECKS MUST BE CLAIMED

Residents who have not received their camouflage checks or who have not received the full amount should file their claims with the block managers in Canal or at the 69-6 office in Butte, stated Mats Ando, member of the net fund trustees.

Those who have friends or relatives on the outside who have checks coming to them are asked to turn in the names and addresses so that checks may be forwarded.

Cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, nappa, daikon, and others were not badly affected.

Other plans of the program are:

One hundred and twenty hogs, equal to 24,000 lbs. of pork, will be slaughtered for Silas for Jan., and 215 hogs, 43,000 lbs., will be consumed monthly for the rest of the year.

Milk production will start with 80 cows producing 6,200 gal. for Jan., and will gradually increase to 100 cows producing 9,300 gals. by the end of the year.

Estimated egg production shows the ups and downs according to the laying season and the number of laying pullets. Three thousand and six hundred hens are expected to lay 4,650 doz. in Jan., 7,500 hens to lay 9,375 doz. in April, 8,000 hens to lay 8,267 doz. in Aug., 11,900 hens 11,900 doz. in Sept., 11,900 hens 15,242 doz. in Oct., and the close of the year will find 11,600 hens producing 14,963 doz. The production of the period between the months stated falls off or increases with the trend shown.

Nurse Leaves To Join Husband

Mrs. Madge Smith Davis, RN, senior staff nurse in the Rivers community Hospital expects to leave today for Indiana, according to Dr. Jaek C. Sleath, acting chief medical officer.

Mrs. Davis will join her soldier husband before he goes overseas.

Pauline Kimmel, RN, joined the hospital staff early last week. Miss Kimmel is from Kansas.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES
 Dec. 20-Tomiko Oka, Oakland, 24-11-C, to Fred Kunio Nagano, Parlier, 24-6-R.
 Jan. 5-Ayako Saji, Los Angeles, 5-10-B, to Wataru Ichinotsubo, Los Angeles, 6-8-A.
 BIRTH
 Jan. 12-To Mr. and Mrs. Muzajmon Nakagawa, 63-7-D, a boy.

INITIATION OF YBA CABINET SUN.

New officers of the Butte YBA will be formally installed at a candlelight ceremony 7:30 tomorrow night at Temple 42. The Rev. K. Imamura and William Nekatani will be in charge of the installation and the short service which will follow.

After the installation service there will be a social at mess 41 with George Kanagaki as master of ceremonies.

ART EXHIBIT IN CHICAGO

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more favorable atmosphere in this city for the welcome of new resettlers," he said.

The art works can include all types of articles from needlework to woodwork or painting. The articles can be submitted on the basis of: (1) loan for exhibit purpose in Chicago only; (2) sale at price set by owner; (3) donation for further exhibits of similar goodwill programs. Deadline for submission is January 20 at the CAS office. Rivers Christian Church will ship the articles to Chicago.

Dr. Smith is a former instructor at the Kobe Commercial College. A secretary to the Committee on United Ministry to Resettlers, he, at present, supervises the work of six evacuee ministers.

CANAL CAS PLANS DRAMA TOURNEY

"To be or not to be," "I love you, I love you," Thus, will the nationally affiliated organizations of Canal introduce the one-act play tournament to the residents.

To be held on Jan. 22 at 7:30 on the community stage, the CAS has announced that the three winning organizations will receive awards. To date, the following organizations have signed up to participate in the tourney: Troop 65, Phalanx, three Girl Scout Troops, and the YBA.

The play tournament will be in English.

NEW YORK 'TIMES' COLUMNIST WAITES ON LIFE IN GILA

Gila River relocation center is the subject of a column in the Jan. 8 issue of the New York Times in which columnist Anne O'Hare McCormick, who visited Rivers last week, discusses "the strange new city which looks like a cross between an American military camp and an Oriental town."

She describes the camp appearance as a whole—the odd porches, castor bean hedges, and Japanese gardens.

Touching on relocation, she writes:

"The process of relocation is slow, not only because it is hard to find work and welcome for the loyal Japanese but because they are kept where they are by their own fears..."

"Both they (evacuees) and the Government know that there is no solid le-

gal ground for holding them in detention. If they were politically organized and less frightened they would fight for their civic rights. But their experience in California has given them a little civic spirit...

A DESERT BLOOMS

The director of the Rivers project, L. H. Bennett, a California manufacturer, and all his subordinates testify to the good citizenship and good spirit of the evacuees.

They have made the desert bloom, and between the philosophic old and the hopeful young, they put an extraordinarily cheerful face upon the tragedy, and this in turn, puts a special responsibility for a job of home-front education on America in general.

OUR CHURCH SERVICES

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA	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 (Sunday)	5-6 p.m.	Hospital Library
(Thursday)	8-9 p.m.	
Issai Prayer Service (Thursday)	7:30 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59
Mass	8:30 a.m.	Catholic Church
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mass 13
Jr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
YBA	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	7 p.m.	Church
S.S. Teachers' Training Class	7 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Rindoku Kai	1:30 p.m.	Church
Jan. 19		
Daily Morning Service	8:30 a.m.	Church
Mon. to Fri.		
Seiten-Chanon-Kai	7 p.m.	Church
Jan. 17 & 20		
Howe-Kai	7 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Jan. 18		
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.	"Y" Hall

CANAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS WITH RALLY SUNDAY



Whoopee, Rahi, Rahi, and the gigantic 2CAO Basketball league will bang off the backboard onto the maple Sunday, as sports-minded residents of Canal hail the event with a huge bonfire rally to be held on the baseball diamond from 7 p.m.

With the entire affair lit up to the very coiling of the sky, a fanfare of drums and majorottes will hail the speaker of the evening, as Paul Ryono, chairman of the Basketball Council, takes the spotlight to deliver the key

message to an enthused crowd.

A community sing will be led by Janet Miura and Yas Takano. Other highlights of the evening will be stage acts.

Don't forget to come and get the league started to a big opening. Drag along with the crowd, and have a good time.

ELEMENTARY PTA MEETING TUESDAY

The Canal elementary school PTA will hold its January meeting Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in mess hall 13.

Mrs. Alice Marshall will take charge of the program which will ensue the business meeting.

All members are urged to be present.

MONDAY DEADLINE FOR BRIDGE SIGN-UP

Monday night, 5 p.m., has been set as the deadline for sign-ups for the Butte Bridge tournament, announced Joe Shigezane, CAS community activities director.

Sign-ups are being taken over the phone, added Shigezane. The CAS phone number is 254.

Players need not hesitate about joining, for everyone has an even chance in the tournament, stated Shigezane.

The tournament will be held Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the north end of rec. 44.

SCOUT PICTURES

Anyone who wishes to order Butte Scout pictures must see Bob Handa, 48-7-D, before Monday.

The Court of Honor will be held in February, and Scouts should try to make 100% advancement at this Court of Honor, stated Tom Yamamoto, scoutmaster.

LIBRARY

"Persons And Places" On Shelf

"Persons and Places," is the life story of a child born in Madrid, Spain, George Santayana, who came to America while only nine years of age. At twenty-six, a professor of philosophy at Harvard—since the world war, he has lived abroad.

This autobiography is mental as well as spiritual and physical. It

blares not with drums and bugles, but on the contrary, it is psychologically serene. It is an escape from the chaos of today's world. The other feature novel on the Canal library shelf is "The Signpost" by E. Arnot Robertson, which sketches the feelings and emotions of a people in wartime—the Irish.

Photographer Here Tomorrow

The photographer will be at the Butte photo studio, 42-5-D, all day tomorrow to take portrait pictures. Residents who have not made appointments yet may go to the studio today or tomorrow to make appointments and have their pictures taken.

The photographers will be here again next Sunday, Jan. 23, to take pictures in the morning at Canal, and afternoon in Butte.

Phalanx Meet

The Butte Phalanx meeting hour, has been advanced to 7 p.m. Monday evening at the CAS office.

The Rev. Yamazaki will be the guest speaker for the evening.

SEASONAL DEFENSE WORK—Chicago. Vital war industry in Chicago offers seasonal jobs to inexperienced nisei who are interested in any of these trades, shear operators, punch press operators, turret lathe operators, drill press operators, tapping machine operators, welders, shaping machine hands, and many others. Starting salary is \$35.60 with automatic raises every 30 days for the first 90 days. Any applicant leaving on a seasonal basis for 3 months will be permitted to return to camp at company expenses, if he so desires. Although this is an essential war industry, it has been cleared by the Army Service Command to hire nisei.

NEWSPAPER EDITOR—Denver. Publisher of Denver Rocky Shingo wishes to contact persons interested in Japanese editorship of this paper.

COOK—New York. Demons privately-operated orphanage desires cook for dining hall. \$75 to \$100 plus room and board.

GREENHOUSE MAN—Detroit. Mt. Clemens Greenhouse has opening for 4 men. Experience desirable but not necessary. Starting Salary 60¢ an hour and living quarters furnished. Several vacancies already employed there.

DOMESTIC COUPLE—Iowa. \$160.00 plus room and board available to married couple or 2 single men. One to fire stoker, wash windows, and care for lawn and assist with serving. Other to assist with routine cleaning. No cooking or laundry work required.

Elected

Officers chosen for the Nurses' Aide club at a recent meeting are: President—Michiyo Fujimoto; vice president—Chiyo Hirakawa; secretary—Hiroyo Okada; treasurer—Kumi Fukuda; and courtesy comm. chairman—Sumi Fukigawa.

2CAC OPENING MONDAY, BUTTE'S SUNDAY

CANAL

RIDERS RATED OVER ROCKETS

With the competition closer than ever this year, with each team a potential for the highest crown, last year's pennant claimers, the Rockets, will engage the hard-fighting Rough Riders Monday night from 6:30 at the Canal high court, for the curtain raiser of the 2CAC Aye casaba race.

The second battle will start off with the two contenders for the Tourney finals, the Vikings and the Bears.

For the starter, the Rockets, minus Seichi Yamamoto, will probably go down in a very close defeat at the hands of the Rough Riders, as the fast improving Riders' all-around playing ability will probably prove just a little too much for the Rockets.

For the Vik-Bear battle, the Norsemen are rated again as slight favorites, because of past records in the little "black book."

The upsetting power of the Hi Bears is however widely known, and was really impressed upon sports enthusiasts last week, as they downed the Card Jrs. 27-25.

In the Bee division, the Popouts will meet the Block 10 aggregation, in another nip and tuck affair. In a previous practice tilt, both of the aggregations fought it out on quite even terms with the Popouts barely nosing out the 10'ers.

For the second Bee battle of the evening, the Robin Hoods meet the Hi Cubs. The Robin Hoods, tourney winners for the Bee division, will have a tough fight as they were downed by the Cubs in a practice tilt by a convincing score. --S.O.

VIKINGS DOWN GREEN WAVES

In a pre-league inter-camp fracas, the Vikes defeated the Green Waves 35-29, while two Canal Bee teams, the Dukés and Jeeps ran up a 30-18 score with the Jeeps on the humiliatingly short end. --S.O.

GOLF

The next Butte C A S Golf Club's tournament will be held Sunday morning, Jan. 23, it was decided at a meeting last Thursday night.



5th & final

SIRES, KNIGHTS FAIR ENOUGH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth and final of an extended series on the more outstanding teams of the Butte C A S cage leagues, which will open tomorrow.)

Rounding out the six quintets in the Aye League are two last moment entries in Knights and Sires.

When Helanx disbanded, the nucleus of the squad Butch and Manabu Hozaki, Kiyo Nagai and Richie Hiroto, and a few pick ups here and there, entered under the name Knights.

Considered strong in the Bee division, where first classified, Sires, including mainstays, George Toyoda and George Kanagawere moved up by the CAS early this week. --K.N.

DECIDED

MORE CASABA REGULATIONS

Decided at a recent managers' meetings, the following are more Butte cage leagues' rules:

All referees for the bees on night games must be present by 6:55 (1:10 p.m. on Sundays) and aye officials by 8:25 (2:25 Sundays), or the \$1 game deposit will be lost. A five-minute grace will be allowed each official.

The same applies to player s (7 end 8:30 pm and a 10-minute grace given to start the game after which the referees must start the game.

If a team drops out, they must continue officiation or lose their fees.

A 15-minute warm-up will be allowed to ayes if the bees finished later than scheduled. --K.N.

CAMP II

Helanis Opens With Knights

Knights and 28 Helanis are officially scheduled to meet in Butte CAS Aye Basketball League's 1944 cage inaugural tomorrow afternoon at Court 50. The tip-off time is 2:30.

The Bee Loop's opener will match Lil' Gus against Block 66 in the 1:15 p.m. preliminaries.

With two games per week slated for Aye meloneers, Five Aces, minus several pre-league stars, faces Sires Monday and Green Waves take the court against Gila Indians Tuesday.

To be held at the CAS's 50, all aye games, except those on Sunday afternoon, will be from 8:30 p.m. and the bee 7 p.m.

In lower Bee division clashes, Block 54 takes on FOB's (Fathers and Old Bachelors) Monday night, and Outcasts are scheduled to do likewise with Knightmares (formerly Nightmares) Tuesday.

Until later clarifications, tomorrow's bee referees will be from Dauntless and Manig and Monday's from Lil' Gus and 66. The Aye's are: Sires and Gila Indians tomorrow, and Helanis and Five Aces Monday.

Striving hard how to complete the building of bleachers by tomorrow's games is the hard-working CAS staff.

To be on the north side of the court, it is of five rows, and 60 feet long.

Lack of seats was one of the main excuses for fans crowding the side lines in the past, but with the coming of bleachers, no one will be allowed past the second of two lines on the court, or the games will be immediately stopped, warned the CAS.

TALK FAST, ED.

EDITOR'S NOTE'S: Because of the lack of space, the publication of All-Northwestern selections, chosen by the NEWS-COURIER team managers, and CAS was turned over to the Butte High "Desert Sentinel" yesterday, since most of the players are propsters. --K.N.



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市俄古再転住聯合會會議に 當所代表が提出する竹具問條項

比良再転住本委員会は近く市俄古に於て開催せらる、各転住所転住委員聯合會議に當所代表が推す行提出すべき竹具問條項を左の如く決定し一方並府當局に報告した。

一、ひびくは再転住者に支給する金額を現在よりも増加するや。

一、再転住者の必要なる資金を貸すや。

一、若し再転住して見て不満足なる時再び歸所し得るや。

一、太平洋沿岸倉庫に在る再転住者の農具を転住先迄届けたりと呉れるか。

一、再転住地下檢分に行く者に補助金を與へるか。

一、再転住農業家の爲に其地方の實狀に通じたる指導員を置いか。

川町の町親師會
川町の町小學校親師會
正月例会を十八日午後七時第三食堂に於て開催、會員等出席ありたしと當夜の議長
マーシャル夫人

食糧品について

食糧品に就いて一般住民に認識不足の吳ある様見受けられる故左に記して違反せざる様注意する。

一、當転住所に於て茶給の如何なる食糧品たりとも私する事を得ず。

一、メスホールに配布せる食糧にて使ひ残りたる場合に於ても區住民の自由にすることを許さず、配布前に通じたる指導員を置いか。

川の町北さすそ會の派

市俄古派遣代表者公選に先立ちその派遣費捻出及び委員行上の諸問題協定の必要に迫られ、去る十三日夜行政館にて臨時集會を催し次の決議をなす。

一、三名の候補者承認

二、公選期日を變更し十七日午後七時迄とする

三、投票員は住民公平に負担す。

四、選挙委員及び派遣費調達委員決定

吉見 飯田 佐木 市本 森重

と同様食産部の所有たる事。

一旦如何なる食糧品にても食産部より茶給せるものは転住所外に送ることを嚴禁す。

川の町食産部

迷彩網基金

迷彩網基金を受取つて居ない人は左記へ川の町各區長室山の市六十九一六外出者は住所提示

農事報告

養雞の部

一、産卵雞 三、七九七
二、若雞 四、二四五
三、雛 四、五七五

四、三三年十月十八日初産それより年末までに卵 一、四一箱

(三の町)

三、今年末迄には雞類總數 一、二〇〇〇に増加し當転住所の需要を先ずは足る見込。

四、一羽の平均産卵は一箇年 一、二打

家畜の部

一、現在肉用牛 一、四六五頭

二、一箇年常備肉用牛 三、〇〇〇

に増加する計画

三、乳牛最初 一、五

現在 一、一五

榨乳牛

四、昨年十月以降は乳量倍加し年末迄に 二、〇七二六

五、豚殺 一、六〇六

六、内仔豚 三、七〇

七、母豚 五、九七

八、社豚 三、一八

九、牝豚 二、三六

十、種豚 一、二

六、當所飼養の肉豚の五割以上をホストンへ供給する計画であつて將來外部より幾分の肉豚、肉牛の補給を要するだらう。

外部就職

○オハヨー州 ミッドルフィールド 農園及家庭働

○夫、農園働

○婦、屋内働

○月給七十一十弗

○年未賞與あり

○アイオワ州 エルドラ

○飲食店

○夫、コック月給十弗

○婦、雜用週給十弗

○及、チップ

○食附、寢室月五弗

○デモイン

○家庭働 夫婦者

○夫、庭園及雜用

○婦、屋内働及給仕

○月給百六十弗

○食室附料理洗濯無

○ローズホード

○家庭働 女一名

○週給十五弗 食室附

山の市職業部 行政部附 労働館内へ入口は同建物の北側

山の市司法委員

○山、市司法委員

○新任 井水ジョージ氏

○新任 岩崎アサキ氏

○書記官 大谷イヅミ氏

手藝品聯合大展覽會

於市俄古

各転住所内の器用な人によつて作られた手藝品の展覧會が来る廿九日より廿一日迄三日間の大市俄古教會聯盟の年會に於て開催される。と牧師協會の委員コーイ、スミス博士からの來信である。

スミス博士は比良の居住者にも是非此の好意的プログラムに出品參加して貰ひたい旨依頼されてゐる。そして此の展覧會は必ず市俄古在住の既転住者を啓蒙し同時に將來新に同市に移住せんとする人々に對して一層好い空氣を醸すであらうと、手藝品は針仕事から木材細工乃至繪畫に至るまで凡ゆる種目を含むのであつて左の條件

で出品出来る。

一市俄古の此の展覧會にのみ出品の目的を以て

一所有者の定めたる價額で賣物となす目的を以て

一今後同様な展覧會の爲に寄贈の目的を以て

出品物取扱所は五十二C.A.S事務所。

締切期日は一月二十日。

出品物はリバー、ス基督教會の手を経て市俄古に運送される。

因にスミス博士は以前神戸高商の教授であつた人である。

成人教育部の新計画

成人教育部では追々兩館府に少く共四区毎に

一英語學校を開設する計畫であるとキーホー博士は發表。

一世の人へ英語教授に興味を持ち之に資格を有する人は四十三、一〇又は第十三、第十四、第十五合せありたし。

クリスマスの

プレセント報告

米國四十州一千餘の教會から約一万二千個のプレセントあり、第一、第二兩館府の全日本人に分配さる。

米國教會へ感謝すると共に之が分配につき奔走されし委員及び各區の責任者に深謝す。

十二月十日より一月十三日迄助力されし延人員は約千人に上る。

當所の學校を視察に來るとソーヤー教育部長は發表。

食事時間

○朝食 午前七時—八時

○晝食 〇時十分—一時

○夕食 午後六時—七時

各食堂は之に従はれたし。

新年謡會

喜多流謡曲

十六日(日) 午後七時半

於四十五生長の家ホール

素謡

一東北 〇 隅田や大野

一高砂 〇 中川遊會村

一鞍馬天狗 〇 田井

一独吟—數番

好原知今村

川の町レコード會

浪曲万才、義太夫、琵琶等の名曲四盤會、

成人教育部の新計画

右兩名の家財搬送の件に就き出頭されたし

一六九七 事務所

比良の人口

現人口 九六九五

今迄の外出者合計

永久外出 一九五四

短期外出 二八

季節外出 七五

本週の外出數

永久外出 二三

短期外出 一二

季節外出 〇

出生

中川家(六十三区七、D)

十二日 男子

出頭されたし

鈴木ユリ子(〇 羅府北マデソン街に家財保管中の人)

松永某(〇 羅府メアル街八三二アパート一二、と南ソートレイキ街一二〇に家財保管中の人)

山の市 基督教會

十六日(日)

日曜學校 午前九時

於第一會堂 増永先生

於第二、 鈴木先生

於第三會堂 藤永先生

於第一禮拜 午後七時半

一般禮拜 午後七時半

於第一會堂 松浦先生

於第二會堂 鈴木先生

於第三會堂 鈴木先生

觀音講(二) 鈴木先生

十八日(火) 午後七時半

觀音講

來る十七日(月) 午後七時半

時半山の市第一教會

堂で本年の初音講を奉修し、同席上二月下旬に行はれる節分會の下相談を行ふと。

御禮

夫幹一儀ツリレイキに於て死去致候に就ては種々御配慮に預り且つ追悼會を敷修被下難有肝銘の至りに存ひ、一々拝趨御禮可申答の如く略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候

一月十四日

妻 藤本 一 枝

次男 正 幸

他親戚友人一同

第四十九区

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