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ATTORNEY

Minoru Yasui Speaks Tonight

Minoru Yasui, attorney from Hood River, Oregon, who featured in a curfew test case last summer, will speak for 10 or 15 minutes at 7:15 tonight just before the movie in Butte.

Yasui will talk on evacuation and on the test case involving the curfew law.

COUNCIL CONDEMNS ACTS OF CRUELTY ON PRISONERS

The Butte Community Council unanimously passed a resolution at a special meeting yesterday strongly condemning the atrocities inflicted upon American prisoners of war in the Philippines by the Japanese military.

The resolution followed a joint statement of the army and navy telling a

horrors story of how Japanese captors starved, tortured, and in some cases wantonly murdered the gallant defenders of Bataan. Documented by sworn statements of officers who escaped from prison camps, the joint announcement told of a campaign of calculated brutality.

The resolution declared that the council "wholeheartedly denounces and condemns the cruelties and inhuman atrocities of the Japanese soldiers..." It also reiterated its "pride in our many sons, fathers, and brothers who are fighting in the Pacific area against this cruel militarist group in Japan to maintain the principles of freedom and democracy."

(The complete text of the resolution is printed on page 2.)

MORE INFORMATION GIVEN ON NISEI DRAFT SERVICE

Japanese Americans, who will be inducted under the reconstituted Selective Service, will probably be assigned for service with the 100th Battalion or the 442nd Combat Team, according to question and answer sheets issued by John Province, acting director at Washington.

The question and answer sheet states, "it is anticipated that after basic training, the majority of inductees will be assigned for service with the 100th Battalion or the 442nd Combat Team."

"Inductions are authorized only for the Army. Inductees will not be assigned to duty with the Air Forces or the Armored Force."

Among the other ques-

POLICE

No Inefficiency Says Chairman

Harry Miyake, Butte's Council chairman, stated that the council has not questioned the efficiency of the Internal Security. The charges made against the organization was a criticism against two or three members. The charges were such that investigation is necessary, Miyake said, but the council does not question the organization's efficiency, which has been proved excellent.

tions that are answered on the sheet are as follows:

Induction will apply to males 18 to 37 years of age inclusive.

Kibei will be inducted if "otherwise qualified." Issei will not be inducted. Those who have applied for expatriation "generally speaking" will not be inducted.

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SELECTIVE SERVICE

NAMES OF 240 GILANS ARRIVE FROM PHOENIX

The first list of 240 names of men subject to the draft has been received by the leave office from Phoenix, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer.

More lists of names are expected shortly.

Those whose names have been submitted are being called into the leave office for their local board numbers and addresses in California. This information

will be sent to the Phoenix Selective Service headquarters.

Freeland expects the present list of 240 names to be sent to Phoenix by Tuesday.

OXNARD

COMPENSATION FOR PROPERTY

Any resident who had property at Terminal Island or crops at Port Huon near Oxnard, California, which have been taken over by the U.S. Navy and for which compensation has not been received are requested to contact A.F. Chamberlin, evacuee property officer if they have not done so already.

The evacuee property office is located at the north end of the 69-7 building in Butte.

LEAVE SCORE

THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	28
Seasonal	0
Short Terms	3
TOTAL	
Indefinites	1997
Seasonal	66
Short Terms	21
POPULATION	9667

DR. FISHER MESSAGE URGES WORLD VISION

Dr. Galen Fisher, who was scheduled to speak to Rivers residents Thursday night, regrets his inability to attend either meeting because of laryngitis. He left the following message for the residents:

The oculist said: "You're getting far-sighted, ---but that's better than getting near-sighted." I replied: "I t certainly is. The farther one can see, the bigger his world is."

That set me to thinking about our other eyes--those of knowledge and sympathy and imagination. The doctor said about the only cure for my physical eyes was to wear corrective glasses. How about my mental and spiritual eyes? I thought of my friend Dr. Kagawa, who has only one good eye, and that very near-sighted. Yet he has become well-versed in astronomy, physics, botany, sociology, and English literature, and has seen so deeply and widely into religious truth that he has opened the doors of triumphant living to men in four continents.

Then I thought of Dr. George Washington Carver, the Negro scientist, whose laboratory I once visited. Born in obscurity of a mother who had been a slave, he developed his vision into nature and supernatural so marvelously that he was both a scientist and a saint of the first water.

If you have long-range imagination and sympathy, you may be a world-citizen even if you have never traveled abroad. Jesus never traveled far from his home, and Carver never was over a thousand miles from his home. Lincoln's world physically was bounded by the Atlantic and the Mississippi. But all these three were spiritually far-sighted. They embraced the world of men in their hearts and were at home in the universe, because they were filial children of the Father-Creator.

Butte Council

CONDEMNS ATROCITIES

WHEREAS, We have received the news reports of atrocities committed by the Japanese militarists on American prisoners of war of Bataan and Corregidor, and

WHEREAS, We are highly devoted to the United States and to the cause of democracy and fair play among nations, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Community Council of Butte, Gila River Relocation Center, Rivers, Arizona, wholeheartedly denounces and condemns the cruelties and inhuman atrocities of the Japanese soldiers, and call upon America, our country, both real and adopted, to give us greater opportunity according to our various abilities to defeat utterly those responsible for such deeds; and be it further

RESOLVED, That we reiterate our pride in our many sons, fathers, and brothers who are fighting in the Pacific area against this cruel militarist group in Japan to maintain the principles of freedom and democracy; and be it further

RESOLVED, That we reaffirm our faith in the War Department which through Selective Service again gives us the opportunity to further participate in helping to win the war.

(Passed unanimously in special session this Twenty-eighth day of January, Nineteen hundred forty-four.)

Butte Community Council

Harry N. Miyake, Chairman

Verlin Y. Yamamoto, Secretary

EDITORIAL

FAILINGS AT HOME

One of the purposes for which this war is being fought is to reduce to a minimum man's cruelty to man; to bring a larger measure of honor and decency to the world. It is being fought so that the atrocities of the Japanese and German military machines may never again horrify us; so that the dignity of the individual and his right to respect, and decent treatment no matter what his color or race may be, will be recognized.

We, as people of a democratic nation, are entitled to know the truth of atrocities. Unless we are aware of them, we cannot combat them successfully, nor can we propose preventive measures. It is necessary, that all the people in the world know of existent evils that they learn how terribly unnecessary they are.

It is easy to judge other's wrong and difficult to evaluate our own. We in America, too, have our sadists. Not in the sense of the criminal or the insane, but among the so-called normal people. Else, why have there been outbreaks against minority groups? Why are evacuees, with no justifiable reasons, so reviled and held in doubt? This is a subtler form of cruelty--mortal cruelty, which causes no less pain than physical torture and makes broken men out of sound ones.

In our war for decency, we cannot win real victory without correcting our own failings--we cannot, if we would maintain our self-respect which is the basis for our ideals, continue to be hypocrites.

CIVIL RIGHTS PROTECTED

Superior Judge Carl A. man:

Stutsman of Los Angeles ruled last week in the case of evacuee Yuko Oshiro that a tenant removed without his consent is not further obligated to continue payments on the lease. Said Judge Stuts-

"Our constitution guarantees rights to all persons, no matter what their blood or race, and the courts will protect those rights."

The judge overruled an earlier adverse decision.

Gambling Cases Before Court RELOCATION OFFICER LAUDS EVACUEE STUDENT NURSES

Two gambling cases, involving thirteen Butte residents, will be heard before the three-man Judicial Commission 2 p. m. next Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the 69-6 courtroom, stated Izzy Otani, community clerk.

Mary Matsumoto and Harry Motonaga, who pleaded guilty to charges of maintaining a public nuisance and aiding and abetting a public nuisance, respectively, were fined \$50 each, after a hearing conducted in chambers Tuesday. \$40 of the fine was suspended for each defendant pending 90 days probation. The \$10 fine must be paid by both to the community clerk within 10 days, the Judicial Commission announced.

The Butte Judicial Commission is composed of Ernest Iwasaki, presiding commissioner, Shotaro Hikioka, and Fred Shimizu.

Butte PTA Social

The postponed Butte Elementary P.T.A. social will be held 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 31, at mess hall 41, stated Roy Strickland, Principal.

About 200 have already answered invitations to the gathering, stated Strickland, and he is very anxious to have parents attend.

CANAL BALL FEATURES BAND

With the proceeds to go to the nation-wide Infantile Paralysis Drive, Canal's President's Ball will be held tomorrow at mess 13 beginning 8 p.m.

Featured for the evening will be Bert Lamarr and his five-piece orchestra from Phoenix.

In Butte, bids are being sold at canteen #2 and #3, the CAS office, room 51, and the fire department. Tickets can be bought in Canal at the canteen and the fire department.

A limited amount will be sold at the door. It will be a sports affair. Strictly couples only.

Student nurses from Gila and other relocation centers now receiving training at various hospitals in Minnesota were recently complimented by their superintendents, according to Elmer Isaksen, relocation officer from Minneapolis and now on detail at Gila.

Shortly before Isaksen came to Gila for a three week's detail, he met with the superintendents of nurses from several hospitals in Minneapolis, St. Paul and at Rochester, the home of the Mayo clinic.

At Rochester, Sister Antonio of St. Mary's hospital said, "These girls have many fine qualities which we in the nursing profession admire. The students are getting along remarkably well here and have made excellent grades. We have several graduates and would like to employ more."

There are approximately thirty five student and graduate nurses employed at St. Mary's.

The superintendents of

Mechanics Course To Start February 1

An intermediate auto mechanics course will be started in Canal, Tuesday, Feb. 1, for those who know the fundamentals of the internal combustion engine, and are out of high school.

Interested persons may sign up at the Canal adult education office in block 13, by Jan. 31. Accepted applicants will be notified by mail as to the time and place of the course.

SERIAL ON SCREEN SOON

Death rays, erupting volcanoes, struggles to the death, and mole men, will come to the Rivers screen when the 15 chapter serial, "The Secret of Treasure Island," starts its showing Feb. 4-5.

This serial will be shown weekly, in addition to the regular features.

nurses at the Children's Hospital, and Anchor Hospital in St. Paul and the Asbury Hospital in Minneapolis, were as enthusiastic as Sister Antonio. At these same hospitals, Isaksen reported, other relocation centers are employed as receptionists, switchboard operators, and maids. Several positions as cashiers are open for evacuees in Rochester hospitals.

Qualifications For Draft

(continued from page 1)

A person cannot avoid induction by changing his answer on the loyalty question or by asking for expatriation at this time.

"Acceptability for service" is determined by checking individual records.

It is impossible to indicate the exact time when a registrant will be called. An individual considered "acceptable for service" will be reclassified by the local Selective Service Board. He will undergo a pre-induction physical examination when his order number is reached, or sooner if he waives this requirement and volunteers. If he is physically qualified, he will generally be called not less than 10 or more than 90 days thereafter.

Physical examinations will be given at the Armed Forces Induction Station designated by Selective Service, usually the nearest station. Persons will be inducted at the nearest Armed Forces Induction Station or Reception Center and will not go back to the local board on the Pacific Coast.

Nisei soldiers in uniform are permitted to go into the evacuated zone when on active duty and on leave or furlough.

Sponsors Change

The sponsor of Troop 60 has changed hands from the Internal Security to the Canal YBA, it was announced.

Eastern Area Report Given

Back from an inspection tour of relocation areas in the Eastern states, Mrs. Theodosia Terry, wife of the project attorney, made the following report on conditions in New York City:

Two girls from Rivers, Kathleen Iseri and Ruth Takahara, are working in the New York relocation office, which is located on the 53rd floor of the Empire State building.

George Lundquist, executive secretary of the Federal Council of Churches in America, who is active in the relocation program, took Mrs. Terry to a weekly inter-racial young peoples' party. About 100 nisei boys in uniform, nearly as many girls, both local residents and evacuees, Chinese boys and girls and young people of the church, were dancing and playing games. Everyone was having a n enjoyable time. This church also has two evacuee girls as guests for a two weeks' period. Two Gila girls, Judy and Nancy Kumasaki, were the current guests.

The report goes on: "The National Board of the YWCA have assigned two full-time staff members to welcome resettlers and help them get acquainted in their new home.

"President Roosevelt's former house on 69th St. (continued on page 5)

ADULT ED. OFFER'S TYPING, SHORTHAND

A new schedule for the Canal adult education night classes in typing and shorthand courses were released by Della Taylor, instructor.

All advanced typing classes will meet at 6:30 to 7:30, beginners will meet from 8 to 9, and the shorthand class will meet at 7 to 8, all at the administration building.

Said Miss Taylor, "All classes will have to meet only on Monday and Wednesday nights hereafter, since the other instructor is gone."

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST	
Sunday School	9 a.m.
YBA Service, Sing Fest	7:30 p.m.
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.

Temple 42, 63
Temple 42
Temple 63

BUTTE CHRISTIAN	
Morning Watch	8 a.m.
Holy Communion	8 a.m.
Church School	9 a.m.
English Worship	10 a.m.
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.
Issei Services	7:30 p.m.
English Study	(Sunday)

Chapel 59
Chapel 32
Chapel 32, 40, 59
Chapel 40
Chapel 59
Chapel 40
Chapels 32, 59
Hospital Library

CANCELLED
(Thursday) 5-6 p.m.
(Thursday) 8-9 p.m.
Issei Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
(Thursday)

Chapels 32, 59

BUTTE CATHOLIC	
Roman Catholic Services	9 a.m.
Holy Mass (Sun. & Mon.)	

Church

CANAL BUDDHIST	
Sunday School	9 a.m.
Jr. YBA	9 a.m.
YBA	9 a.m.
Adult Evening Service	7 p.m.
S.S. Teachers' Training	7 p.m.
Class (Wed.)	

Rec. Hall 8
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Rindoku-Kai	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	
Daily Morning Service	8:30 a.m.
Mon. to Sat.	

Church

Church

Seiton-Chomon-Kai (Sun. 31)	7 p.m.
Feb. 3	7 p.m.
Hova-Kai	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	

Church

Rec. Hall 8

Rec. Hall 8

CANAL CHRISTIAN	
Sunday School	9 a.m.
English Service	10 a.m.
Japanese Service	2 p.m.
G.E. Service	6:30 p.m.
Y.P. Fellowship	7:45 p.m.

School & Church

Church

Church

Church

"Y" Hall

REVEREND TELLS OF LIFE IN A JAPANESE CAMP

Life in a Japanese internment camp was related to Butte and Canal residents Tuesday by Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett, one of the first exchange on the Swedish exchange ship, Gripsholm.

Highlighted Dr. Garrett: "In the internment camp, I learned a lesson in contentment. There are two sides, (1) doing what was possible with the resources that were on hand, improving material condition and using the time profitably, (2) learning to take in your stride the thing that is not possible to do anything about."

He is under the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and is presently residing at

McGehee, Ark., to do work in the churches of the two centers in Arkansas--Rohwer and Donson.

Bulletin Board Set Up In Canal

A.E. Allen, Canal leave officer, announced that a relocation bulletin board has been put up in the ad building. Items of great interest and information for people contemplating relocation are posted there daily. News of former Canal residents and how they are getting along in the outside world will from time to time be posted and all those interested are asked to come in and see the many articles displayed on it.

AND PICK

Jobs listed below are samples of offers available to persons relocating in Cleveland, Ohio and suburbs. Unless otherwise stated, one half time paid for overtime over 40 hours a week.

LATHE OPERATORS - 75¢ to \$1.05, 55 to 60 hours a week.

RADIO REPAIRMAN - 50 a week guaranteed plus commissions.

LOCKSMITH - Experienced workers can average \$75 to \$100 per week.

AUTO MECHANICS - 85¢ to \$1.50 an hour. Learners 70¢ to 75¢ per hour. \$1.00 to \$1.50 for body and fender man.

WELDER - In experienced learners 75¢ an hour. Experienced welders 90¢ an hour to start.

MEAT PROCESSING - 75¢ hour with 2 1/2 hours a week overtime available at time and a half.

LAUNDRY MEN - 75¢ to 85¢ to start. Work 48 to 60 hours.

LUMBER YARDMAN - 70¢ an hour to start with advance to 90¢. 8 to 32 hours a week overtime available. Well furnished housing offered at \$25 a month.

WAREHOUSEMEN - 22 needed at 75¢ to 80¢ an hour with 14 hours a week overtime.

TRUCK DRIVER - 8 jobs of -fering 80¢ to \$1.00 an hour.

HOTEL EMPLOYEES - Store room attendant \$30 a week plus meals. Houseman \$27 a week and meals. Bus boys \$3 a day and meals.

PAINT MANUFACTURING - Two persons interested in learning general paint manufacturing offered 75¢ an hour to start. Rapid advancement to 90¢. 8 hours overtime.

BAKERY WORKERS - Male bakery helpers 79¢ an hour with 50 hour minimum work week. First-hand bakers 49¢ an hour.

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS - Persons skilled in lettering work on commission basis, 60% of take, can average \$50 a week.

CANNERY WORKERS - 75¢ an hour. Average 54 hours a week.

Tuttle Explains Allotment System

The system of benefits and allotments available from the Government to families of soldiers was explained by William Tuttle, social welfare head, yesterday.

The two groups eligible for allotments, according to government instructions are as follows:

A. Wife and children of a soldier. They need not be dependent upon the soldier to be eligible for family allowance.

B. Parents, brothers, sisters, and grandchildren of a soldier. These must be dependent on the soldier for a substantial portion of their support in order to be eligible.

The monthly allowance for those eligible will be \$50 for the wife and \$10 additional for each child. In the case the wife is dead the 1st child.

Applications for allowances may be made at the welfare office.

Hoffman Off To Washington

Luther Hoffman, deputy project director here, who has been transferred to Washington as head of the liaison section on relocation effective Feb. 1, left Rivers Thursday afternoon for Washington.

Hoffman will visit Jerome and Rohwer centers enroute to Washington.

RELOCATION:

EASTERN AREA REPORT

(continued from page 4) has been taken over by a non-sectarian group interested in inter-racial relationships. It is called Inter-Faith House and our people are invited to use the library and clubrooms and participate in its program.

"The city college for women, Hunter, is open free to residents of New York City. Any girl over 21 may be a resident, otherwise her parents must be. I visited Hunter and talked to the head of the employment division. She said there were many offers for girls for part-time work and for room and

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Feb. 1

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Rosie Hirasuna.

ROCHESTER, Mary Izumi.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Sally

Hidoko Asada; Dorothy

Nakagawa.

MASSACHUSETTS, Boston.

Takato Ted Uyeno.

OHIO, Cleveland. Kikuyo

Mildred Hirotsu.

MARYLAND, Baltimore.

George Tokoyama.

WENT, Jan. 25

MINNESOTA, Northfield.

Elaine Yoshino Uyemura.

VISITORS, Jan. 25

ARIZONA, Poston. Chino

Muroda and Fred Kuroda.

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage.

Pvt. Thomas Nakata.

WENT, Jan. 26

ILLINOIS, Chicago. John

Tsunoo Yamaguchi; Henry

Toshitaka Miyahara; Wil-

ly Kaoru Sasaki; Smiley

Hideo Mitsuwa.

NEW YORK, Rochester. Su-

miko and Misako Miura.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Mike Makiiji Kurata and

Mike Masaru Iwatsubo.

ADMISSIONS, Jan. 26

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Violet Kimiko Fukai; Mi-

sao Mori.

VISITORS, Jan. 26

ARIZONA, Glendale. Bob

Kagawa.

Poston. Shizuko Yasuda;

Janet Shoji; Tokie Take-

naka; Henry, Katutaro,

Hiroshi Uchida.

BIRTH

Jan. 24-To Mr. and Mrs.

Shizuo Kunihiro, 73-4-D, a

boy.

board jobs. Dr. Schuster, the president, is very much interested in relocation.

"My friends in New York were all surprised and pleased with the lack of prejudice and friendliness."

Mrs. Terry has helped many Gilans bridge the broad gap between life in Rivers and life "down East." Any person interested in obtaining first-hand information regarding resettlement possibilities in New York, New England, Pennsylvania, or other Eastern states, are cordially invited to visit her at home, 61-4-A.

How They're Scoring

BUTTE AYE LEAGUE THUS FAR

In four games to this writing, Dick Ramon, Helani center is presently leading Butte Aye basketballers with 42 points. A noticeable thing is that players of teams with more games under their belts are on top. It follows:

ALL SCORING:

Player	G	Pts.
Dick Ramon (H)	4	42
Kenshi Zenimura (H)	4	37
Tosh Mayoda (GW)	4	36
Ayao Yamamoto (FA)	4	36
Butch Hozaki (K)	3	31
Richi Hiroto (K)	3	29
Yosh Hirota (GI)	2	35
Sam Okazaki (FA)	4	22
Sat Yamada (H)	4	22
Jim Amano (GW)	4	22
Momoru Hozaki (H)	3	20
Mas Okumura (H)	4	19
Joe Okada (GW)	4	18
Frank Misumi (GW)	4	18
Tom Taketomo (FA)	4	17
Johnny Yamamoto (FA)	4	16
Sam Sakurai (S)	3	16
Horse Inouye (GW)	4	15
Chug Saito (S)	3	14
George Kataoka (S)	3	14
Kenshi Zenimura (H)	4	13
George Toyoda (S)	3	12
Taka Nagayama (FA)	4	12
Edgar Fukutaki (FA)	4	12
Tak Ramon (H)	4	11
Albie Kimura (GW)	4	11
Roy Nakamura (GI)	2	10
Kiyo Nagai (K)	3	10
Joe Osada (GI)	2	10
Moon Kikuchi (GW)	3	9
Frank Inouye (K)	3	8
Masato Kinoshita (H)	4	7
Hideki Yamanaka (S)	3	7
Ralph Osada (GI)	2	7
George Yamaguchi (S)	3	7
Aki Hirota (GI)	2	6
Joe Higaki (FA)	4	6
Howard Horri (S)	3	5
Gary Tsudama (H)	4	4
Ed Iwao (GI)	2	4
Frank Wada (K)	3	4
Slapp Takasugi (GW)	4	4
Sam Misumi (GW)	4	4
Willie Shibuya (FA)	2	4
Takeo Takemoto (FA)	2	4
Jim Misumi (GW)	4	2
Kaz Toya (GW)	4	2
Yosh Nakamura (K)	1	2
Sam Okamoto (FA)	4	2

LEGEND: (H) - Helanis; (FA) - Five Aces; (S) - Sires; (GW) - Green Waves; (K) - Knights; and (GI) - Gila Indians. (Compiled by NEWS-COURIER)

JUNIOR LOOP

Block 22 has withdrawn from the Canal Junior League now seems probable to open around Feb. 6.

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CANAL CASABA:

VIKINGS CINCH FIRST-ROUND TITLE, DOWN RIDERS BY 29-26

TITLE

Between Green Waves, Helanis

It remained a two-way race for Butte Aye Cage League's first-round title as Green Waves swept by Five Aces 32-29 Wednesday and Helanis trounced Sires 47-15 a night later. It was the fourth straight for both fives.

Fourteen buckets by Joe Okada and Dick Ramon led the winners respectively in the scoring department.

One or the other will have a loss soon, since they are to meet Tuesday.

Knights took their first win Thursday, inflicting Five Aces' fourth successive beating, 56-39.

The losers meet Gila Indians 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The winners run up against Sires 6:30 Monday night.

Dauntless registered its second win Tuesday, outplaying Knightmares 53-26 in the Bee division. The vanquished meets Block 54 1:15 tomorrow afternoon while Outcasts face Nanis 7 p.m. Monday.

STANDINGS

PEANUT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Angels	3	0	1000
Teddy Bears	3	0	1000
Block 5	2	1	666
Block 22	1	2	333
Block 4	0	3	000
Block 24	0	3	000

FEMS LEAGUE

Goods are scheduled against High School in a once-postponed game 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The preppers also are to meet Starlettes on Tuesday.

PUBLIC

Invited To Golf Match

The public has been invited to witness tomorrow, an exhibition golf match between I d Kato, ex-Los Angeles Japanese amateur champ, and Sterling Couch, Jr., former Louisiana low-handicap golfer, at the 45 Southwest Course from 9 a.m.

Toru Arono and Freezer Furuya contributed 10 point each to Vikings and Rough Riders as the latter five clinched Canal Aye Cage League's first-round championship with a 29-26 victor which saw-sawed back and forth last Thursday night.

Although the Riders are slated to meet twice-beaten Bears 6:45 Monday night and Vikings are to face Card Jrs. Tuesday, it will have no bearing on the half's title.

Ken Hamaguchi tanking 13 baskets successfully led Rockets to their second win Thursday over Card Jrs., 23-19. The winners are to meet Solons in Monday night's second game 8 o'clock. Because of a wedding, whether Monday's two Aye game will be played is not yet known at this writing.

It was the second win for both Ramblers and Robins Hoods of the Bee division as they downed Poop Outs 49-28, and Block 10, 24-19 respectively Thursday.

The nearby St. Peters Bapchule Indian School has scheduled a game with the High Bears 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at high school Court II.

A hour earlier at Court I, Jeeps will face Block 10 in a replay of last Tuesday night's game. A dispute arose from the difference in scorebooks.

Poop Outs versus Jeeps 6:45 Monday night and Bruins face Block 10 from 8 o'clock.

Tuesday's Bee cage menu pits Cubs against Ramblers in the first game, and 24 against Dukes in the second.



所内で貰ふ給料及び被服費は純所得と見做す

米國稅務署の發表する所に依れば、撤退人が所内に於てゐる、共同消費組合、或は他の雇主から受ける給料、衣服費は純所得と見做す。

即ち他に収入のある人は之れを加算して所得稅を拂はねばならぬ。
純所得と見做めるのは左の如し、
一、食物住宅、医療及び教育を含む撤退人の生活費、
二、補助金、
三、失業補助金、

徴兵案内

四、病氣、失業者の衣服費、
五、再転住者への手當金、
六、米國稅務署の發表する所に依れば、撤退人が所内に於てゐる、共同消費組合、或は他の雇主から受ける給料、衣服費は純所得と見做す。

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二、補助金、
三、失業補助金、
四、病氣、失業者の衣服費、
五、再転住者への手當金、
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又飛行隊裝束部隊には入れぬ。
三、召集される者は十八歳—三十八歳である。
四、帰米二世も合格すれば召集するが一世は召集せぬ。
五、然し今後YESをNOに更へても、去國願を出しても召集を避けることは出来ぬ。

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山の市司法委員に依る初判決

山口正一に関する暴行及び傷害被害裁判は廿六日午後二時、山の市法廷に於て続行され、九十日間の禁錮と五十萬の罰金を科せられた。
但し九十日間の謹慎と罰金は三十日間を支拂へば廿五萬に減刑、罰金も減らされる。

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七、召集期日の發表は不可能である。
八、地方徴兵官に依つて再分類せられ、當人の番号が呼び出され身体検査を受け合格すれば、十日乃至九十日の間に召集される。

慎と罰金は三十日間を支拂へば廿五萬に減刑、罰金も減らされる。
被告は暴行に無罪を主張して居たが、終に右判決に服した。
尚治安妨害の件に對して無罪を主張した松本メリ及び治安妨害幫助に對し無罪を主張した元永ハリーは共に有罪を告白した。仍て兩人共に五十萬の罰金を宣せられた。

今週の外出者

永々外出者 二八
短期 三
合計 一九九七
永々外出 一九九七
短期 六六
現人口 九六六七

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但し兩人共に九十日間謹慎し罰金も四十萬減額の恩恵あり。
山の市住民十三名に對する賭博事件の裁判は来る二月二日午後二時山の市法廷に於て執行す。

十、召集米の爲加州の地方徴兵局に出頭することはない。
十一、入隊後は二世兵士と雖も休暇中若しくは勤務上撤退地域に立ち入ることが出来る。

現役軍人家族補助の指定に依る政府の指足に依ると、左記の二部類の家族が補助の恩恵に浴し得る。
一、現役兵の妻女子、
二、但し彼等が現役兵の被扶養者たるを要しない。

一、現役兵の父母兄弟姉妹又は孫、
二、但し彼等は現役兵の被扶養者でなければならぬ。
右補助金の要請手續は社會救済部に於て取扱ふ。

外部就職

アイオワ州
ベンナウーラ
農園働一家族
八百英加の農場にて
ウラクター運転及家畜飼養、
月給百弗、住宅附
雞卵牛乳肉類支給
婦人は仕事に必要ない。
オハヨー州
ナボレオン
家庭働 夫婦者
夫、庭園及雜用
婦、料理及屋内働
月給百五十弗、食費附。
オマハ
旋盤製造所働一名
初任給五十仙
四十時以上オマハ
ボーイスタウン
養雞家夫婦が独身
月給百五十弗、食費
附約三割を支配す。

川乃町版

川の町市参事會員

法務委員

川の町各區選出の新
参事員氏名老の如し

第一區 佐々木雪山

第二區 佐々木雪山

第三區 佐々木雪山

第四區 佐々木雪山

第五區 佐々木雪山

第六區 佐々木雪山

第七區 佐々木雪山

第八區 佐々木雪山

第九區 佐々木雪山

第十區 佐々木雪山

第十一區 佐々木雪山

第十二區 佐々木雪山

第十三區 佐々木雪山

第十四區 佐々木雪山

第十五區 佐々木雪山

第十六區 佐々木雪山

第十七區 佐々木雪山

第十八區 佐々木雪山

第十九區 佐々木雪山

第二十區 佐々木雪山

第二十一區 佐々木雪山

第二十二區 佐々木雪山

第二十三區 佐々木雪山

佐々木雪山
永松 茂
清水 正敏

定期總會

三十日午後一時半
於 佛教會堂
川の町佛教會

町長例會報告

（一）在町新設事務所
（二）ニユース主仁春
（三）ニユース主仁春

川の町各區長氏名

第一區 藤井 正男
第二區 阿部 利雄
第三區 青柳 賢夫
第四區 橋本 廣次
第五區 石丸 勝郎
第六區 高野 謙治
第七區 兒野 孝太郎
第八區 森重 豊市
第九區 山崎 一雄

新住向の権限と日本人
の資格に關し平松是松
而氏事件を指摘し、共に
ビドル排華總案の見解
其他諸問題の意見を綜合
的意見を述べ、最後に
近日の衆議院議の収獲
中に一世と雖も市民同
様政治より浸食通過の
途が開かれし事を傳ふ
國に御令旨を週月贈之
と聞きつゝ、あり。

○成人教育初級講習
第九區婦學館を教室
に充て二月一日迄午後
七時より開始、機業は
七時から九時まで、登
録は第九區、長事務所
で受附けてゐる。之は
七、八、九、十、廿六
廿七の各區住民の爲
に開設するものである。

○會場變更
併音傳及日校は、
今週に於て八區婦學館
を使用、説教は四區
婦學館にて。

日系軍人父兄會

一月廿一日午後七時
より十三食堂に於て、内
務省、主なる議題は今
後の活動方針なれども
役員選舉等も行ひ時局
は過ぐるゝ有為団体
の確立にありと、當夜は
山の市より金吾田村新
平氏も末娘の若き分
閣僚者も現れ、出席
ありたしと。

日系市民

追放企圖
過激派イデオロギイに
於けるビドル檢事總長
の發言を逆用懸念傳に
大會中なる民衆所居
スチウート及マクワ
ンドニ上議は今思切
り拂日の徹底立法化に
猛進動を起してゐる。
此徒の祖處は先づ鰐
湖二世を自誇故國華忠
也と烙印捺し一世と共
に日本に送還するにあ
り。

徵兵急遽化乎

マイヤー市長でこへ
見軍部の事は存せぬ
おれは吾人の勝手な付
度は許されぬ。只當明
日の成行に注意を惹
つてはならぬ。一昨日
マリバサより二十人微
兵令に接し十五人が兵
籍に登録されたものと
吸五人が陸軍、四人
は海軍、殘六人は未だ
徵兵令あるまで待機
中なことになつてゐる。

福岡縣人名簿

當所西館府在任の同
縣人百名の發起で記念
名簿の作製、資費頒布
と計画である。既に
區又は府縣人として作
製済のもの、本計画の
絶好資料である。近々
松州時事文社の石橋氏
が各區に巡り發行に着
手する。一般同縣人の
保存援助を切望す。

川の町消防署

昨夜の大統領ダンス
は人類への博愛に意を
金吾田衛生生に寄與す
る目的の下に催され

シゴト

一巻の日記 紅波長編
二巻の日記 紅波長編
追加余興として印刷
紙屋 治平
三勝半 七官司