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DRAFT-AGERS:

Keep Records Up-To-Date

All nisei men of military age who are not certain that they listed complete information concerning local Selective Service boards at the time of the military registration during February, 1943, are advised by Dillon Myer to send their names, numbers and addresses of their boards to the relocation planning division, Washington, D.C. according to a teletype received here.

Said Myer, "While induction will be a gradual process, it is essential that the records of each individual be brought up to date."

The teletype continues:

"Nisei men of military age are reminded also of the importance of keeping selective service boards notified of all changes of address. Responsibility for such notification rests with the individual.

"A man who cannot be located and notified to appear for pre-induction physical examination when his order number appears will be reported as delinquent and is liable to severe penalties provided under the selective training and service act."

ATROCITIES

NO REPRISAL, SAYS EMMONS

Lt. Gen. Dolos C. Emons, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, said today there should be no atrocities against Japanese Americans in this country for the atrocities by Japanese against Americans in the Orient.

"Our people may rest assured that at the proper time and place, exact and unremitting justice will be meted out to the Japanese who have been guilty of these dastardly acts.

"No individual or group should attempt to retali-

FARM EXPERT DISCOURAGES HASTY LAND PURCHASES

"Japanese American farmers can make a go of Midwestern farming, but several evacuee farmers who have come out with the intention of leasing or buying a farm of their own immediately have found that they had bitten off more than they could chew," reported Elmer Isaksen, farm expert from Minnesota and North Dakota who has been visiting Gila recently from the Minneapolis WRA office. This statement applies even to experienced farmers who have operated successful farms

POSTON

ACTING PROJECT DIRECTOR CHOSEN

The appointment of Duncan Mills as Acting Project Director of Poston succeeding W. Wade Head was announced by Director Dillon S. Myer last week, when he visited the Colorado River Center to present Mills to the staff and to the residents.

Head, who had been director of the center since its establishment early in 1942, returns to his former duties with the Indian Service at Sells, Arizona.

ate against persons of Japanese descent in this country. Such an effort would do no good, but much harm."

Paul Hugh, radio commentator, said that Japanese atrocity stories somehow generally seems to appear when war bond rallies are in the offing. Americans should be able to exert their full effort without these things. Hugh added that atrocity stories should be made known to the people as soon as they are known to the authorities.

for years in California.

Although Midwestern farming is fully as profitable as farming on the West Coast, soil conditions, climate, and techniques of farming vary in various sections of the country. Consequently, it usually takes the California farmers several months to "get the hang" of the methods of operation which are used in the Central states. In addition, much farm work in these states is done on a cooperative basis, exchanging labor and equipment. Those people who are well acquainted and accepted in the community will benefit from the cooperation of their neighbors, other workers, and their customers. On the other hand, a newcomer starting out cold as a private operator is likely to be handicapped.

Those who plan to work on a 12-month salary basis (continued on page 4)

NEW MEXICO

NISEI PURCHASES BIG WAR BOND

One of the first and large contributors to the War Bond drive in the community of Las Cruces, New Mexico, is Carl Nakayama, a nisei farmer, revealed Mrs. Ethel Fleming, reports officer who returned yesterday from a visit to her home in Las Cruces.

Added to purchases in his own district he bought another thousand dollar bond in a nearby district. Nakayama is the brother of John, who graduated from the Las Cruces high school last year and delivered the commencement speech on democracy. Commented the Las Cruces SUN-NEWS at that time: "...America's melting pot is still melting..."

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EDITORIAL**NISEI ON THE HOME FRONT**

Min Yasui is as much a nisei and an American hero as the Rickenbackers and as the Kurokis. His was no spectacular front-page splash in the newspapers. His way was the hard way of a belief so firm in his right to be a free citizen unencumbered by restrictive measures applied only to persons of his ancestry that he served a prison sentence for those beliefs.

This Yasui spoke before an audience of thousands in Butte Saturday. He told of his decision to battle the legality of curfew and evacuation, and of his subsequent trial and incarceration for 8½ months in solitary confinement in the Multnomah County jail in Oregon. He told of how the Supreme Court had ruled only the curfew, and of how it had skirted the question of evacuation. He quoted Justice Murphy, "--goes to the very brink of Constitutional Authority--"

He saw hope of a Supreme Court decision which may rule both evacuation and detention unconstitutional. He declared that the coordinated acting of all loyal evacuees is necessary toward the end of winning full civil right and recognition as responsible civil rights and recognition as responsible Americans. He stated that nisei in attaining these, although at present denied certain rights must shoulder all the responsibilities of citizenship.

Yasui is no wall-eyed dreamer. He is aware that America has its faults, many of which are painfully known to evacuees. But he is just as aware that nisei who have been educated in American schools and have matured in this culture, cannot feel at ease in any other society other than that which exists here. He is certain that America's faults and good points are infinitely more desirable than those of the Axis nations or any other nation.

If he were less certain of the fundamental integrity of America he surely would not have tested the legality of the restrictive orders. If he were less certain, his faith in that integrity might have been shattered and he would not be facing his future in America with the fight and courage and hope that he showed Saturday.

His fight is on the home front. But in the words of many of the nation's leaders, the home front fight for the preservation of democracy is just as important as winning the war. "We will not have won the war if we lose the peace."

THE NISEI IN HAWAII

Pearl Harbor's defenses have been so strengthened since December 7, 1941, that the most fervent wish of Hawaii is that the Japanese will try another attack, says Remington Stone, who assisted the work of the U. S. Engineers there.

And of the construction work done since in the harbor, he is quoted by Lee Shippey in the Los Angeles Times, as saying, 90 per cent of the work in some cases and a very large part of the carpentering and mechanical work in practically all cases has been done by American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

This is high but deserved tribute to the Japanese American population of the islands. They, too, love Hawaii, and they will defend it against attack from any quarter. They have sent their sons to battle, and those remaining at home have worked as diligently as fighting men to preserve their country.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

'U.S. FOR THE CAUCASIAN RACE'

A chorus of "boos" interrupted a speaker, John Sinclair, Judge advocate of the California state department of the American Legion, at a town forum meeting held in Santa Barbara, Calif., on January 25 when he asserted, "I would like to keep this a country for Caucasians," the Santa Barbara NEWS-PRESS reported.

The occasion was a town meeting called by the Santa Barbara People's forum to discuss the relocation of the evacuees. Sinclair was the opposition speaker, and WRA Director Dillon S. Myer spoke in behalf of the WRA program.

The "boos" followed a patently undemocratic and illogical statement by Sinclair that the loyal evacuees are not entitled to the same rights as he was, and that he would like to keep America a country for Caucasians.

Myer in reiterating faith in the loyalty of the majority of the evacuees declared that they have "grown up in our institutions. And if we say that they are not loyal it indicates a lack of faith in our own school systems and American institutions."

He continued, "No belief, and have from the start, that our work is to help get the evacuees relocated rather than piled up on the coast. Why Californians, many of whom are against their return to the coast, should object to their relocation somewhere else is beyond me."

BUTTE TO HEAR GAMBLING CASES

Thirteen Butte residents involved in two gambling cases will be arraigned before the Judicial Commission, 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the 69-6 courtroom.

The public is invited. There are seats for approximately 120 persons.

Butte's Judicial Commission is composed of Ernest Iwasaki, Shotaro Hiki and Fred Shimizu.

Traveler's Aid Use Urged

All persons relocating in Washington D.C. are advised by Robert Dolins, Washington relocation officer, to stop at the Travelers' Aid desk in the depot for any information they desire.

WRA officials find it impossible to meet incoming evacuees at the train because of uncertain schedules and crowded transportation facilities. Arrangements have been made with the Travelers' Aid in all prominent cities to welcome evacuees and provide them with all necessary information, ho added.

There is no charge for services rendered by the Travelers' Aid.

EGG PRODUCTION GOES UPWARD

Egg production on the project poultry farm has soared upward to 200 dozens (2400 eggs) per day, according to Walter Emrick, livestock head.

Over 3,500 hens are now laying. In percentage, 68 % of the flock is laying daily. This record is unusually high, says Emrick, as 50% is considered good. This is due to two factors: (1) high producing stock of the Dryden and Hanson strain of the white leghorn, and (2) good management.

Last month, 150-180 dozens were produced daily.

Approximately, 4,000 more hens will be laying by the end of March and in the summer an additional 2,000 will replace those culled which are out.

MD. Area Officer Will Arrive Soon

Robert C. Cronin, area supervisor of Baltimore, Maryland, will arrive in Rivers on Feb. 7, announced William Huso, relocation chief.

Cronin will interview any person interested in relocation in the Baltimore area. He will be located at 69-8.

OVER TWENTY STUDENTS INTERVIEWED BY COUNCIL

Group Plans Treasure Hunt

Plans are completed for the Treasure Hunt to be held by the Fun-By-Doing group beginning promptly at 7:30 tonight at the 69-8 building, stated Midori Satomi, who with Joe Shigzane is co-chairman of arrangements. This is the second of a series of weekly meetings of the Fun-By-Doing group, organized last Tuesday.

The (treasure) trails "will not lead beyond the limits of the camp," and the treasure "will be well worth the effort," stated Miss Satomi, but beyond that she would not state.

Each person is asked to bring 10¢. The Treasure Hunt is open to those who are interested in joining the Fun-By-Doing group, which is an organization for developing leadership and sociability.

Blonde Relocator Writes Back

St. Paul, Minnesota
January 18, 1944

Dear NEWS-COURIER

This is Kelly, the golden cocker, formerly of Rivers, now of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Thanks a lot for that swell write-up (blonde relocator), Fellas, it did my morale a lot of good.

Please tell the other canine future relocators that the outside world is swell, that the bones taste better out here, and that the city parks are wonderful places for us doggies. Tell them that before they relocate they should check with their mistress or master that they have your health certificate with them. This must not be mistaken for the rabies vaccination certificate. It must be a certificate from your veterinarian certifying that you have not been exposed to any known cases of rabies.
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More than 20 high school graduates of 1943 were interviewed by the Butte Student Relocation Council Saturday, and about 25 more will be interviewed this Saturday, Feb. 5, at 43-1-D, stated Ernest Iwasaki, chairman.

The students interviewed are all A or A- students, stated Iwasaki, and practically all have intentions of continuing schooling, outside. For most students the only drawback is lack of funds.

Interviewers this Saturday will be Wilson Hart, Ernest Iwasaki, Dr. Monika Kehoe, Ken Kitasacko, Amy Morooka, and the Rev. John Yamazaki.

Keep Off From Seed Farm-Quast

Project residents are requested to refrain from taking any vegetables from field #47, as they are grown for seed purposes, stated Carl Quast, farm supt.

Furthermore, the field is sprayed with arsenic, which may cause serious sickness if consumed.

Vegetables now growing in the field are carrots, daikon, onion, cauliflower, broccoli, nappa, beets, turnips, peas, takana, gobo, shingiku, and lettuce.

CAMPS EXCHANGE LIBRARY BOOKS

The community libraries of both Butte and Canal last week exchanged some 125 books with each other. Consequently there now are new books on the shelves, announced Lucy Morodomi, Butte chief librarian.

In the exchange, Butte received 25 westerns, 59 mysteries, and 24 rentals.

Among the exchanged rentals are "Tokyo Record," by Otto Tollischor; "It's a Cinch, Private Finch," by Stein and Brown; "Education of Hyman Kaplan," by Leonard Ross; "Last Time I Saw Paris," by Paul Elliott; and "China Shall Rise Again," by Mmd, Chiang Kai-Shek.

✓ AND PICK

Jobs listed below are samples of offers available to persons who relocate to Cleveland, Ohio.

TYPISTS—From \$110 to \$125 a month for 44 hours week. Stenographers, \$115 to \$140 for a 44 hour week. Bookkeeper, \$130 to \$150 available. A 44 hour week. Legal stenographer, \$130 for a 40 hour week. Telephone operators, \$120 for 44 hours. Dictaphone operators, \$120 to \$130 for 44 hours. Male stenographer, \$163 for 44 hour week.

OPTICAL WORKERS—Girls doing inspection work paid 65¢ an hour for 40 hours with 8 hours regular overtime at one and half time. 70¢ base pay on night shift.

CANNERY WORKERS—Girls for general work. Start at 50¢ with advancement up to 85¢ an hour. One and half time over 40 hours. Men start at 75¢ an hour.

BAKERY WORKERS—Girls to wrap and package pies, 52¢ an hour with 8 hours overtime at one and half time.

TEXTILE OPERATORS—33 jobs open for girls as power machine operators at union rate of 50¢ per hour with one and half time over 40 hours. Opportunities to earn more on piece work basis or to advance on hourly rate of 75¢.

NURSES AIDES—4 openings at \$3.50 a day plus room and board.

HOSPITAL WORKERS—4 girls for general work, \$65 a month plus room and board.

COOKS—2 cooks for hospital, paid \$90 to \$125 a month plus room and board.

FIREMAN—To work in hospital for \$125 plus room and board.

MEAT PROCESSING—6 girls, 65¢ an hour, 50 hours, one and a half over 40 hours.

DOMESTICS—Over 100 offers on file in Cleveland WRA ranging from \$65 to \$100 a month for single girls with or without experience.

BUTTE HIGH GIRLS INVITED TO MEET

All Butte, senior high school girls are invited to attend the "Y" Working Girls meeting to be held tomorrow at Chapel 59 at 7:30 p.m., stated Midori Satomi, "Y" co-ordinator.

Dr. Monika Kehoe will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be student relocation.

There will be a short meeting of the members from 7-7:30 p.m.

Free Movie In Canal Tomorrow

A free mid-week movie will be held in Canal tomorrow beginning at 7 p.m.

Subjects will be: "Out of the Frying Pan," "Championship Basketball," "Football Thrills of 1943," "News Parade of 1943," and "Target for Tonight."

ENGEIKAI PLANS FIRST SHOWING

Canal Engaikai will present their first stage production for this year on Friday, Feb. 4.

Due to the cold weather, the Engaikai had delayed their presentations until warmer nights.

Beginners' English Class Will Start

A beginners' English class will be started in block 58-2-D under Mrs. Tokuyo Otomo starting tonight at 7 o'clock, announced Dr. Monika Kehoe, adult education director.

All those interested in the class are requested to register tonight at 58-2-D

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Jan. 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tatsuo Hori, 65-14-A, a boy.

Jan. 28—To Mr. and Mrs. John Shigeki Iwasaki, 24-2-B, a girl.

Jan. 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Royle Shimada, 64-2-D, a boy.

MARRIAGES

Jan. 19—Yachiye Moriyama, Poston, to Masato Morishima, 23-9-A, Selma.

Jan. 26—Marie Higashiyama, 55-12-D, Vacaville, to Joe Nakade, 55-11-C, Vacaville.

BLOND RELOCATOR URGES CAMINES TO RELOCATE

(continued from page 3) bies, and must be countersigned by your state veterinarian. This certificate must be presented at the station upon arrival or you'll have to be quarantined for four months. Some states do not have this regulation, but all these colder states seem to have some law similar to this. I only had a rabies certificate, so I have to stay in my back yard for three months more. But I don't mind because I can romp and play in the snow.

Oh, this snow stuff, the first I've ever seen in my life (of fifteen months) is wonderful. It sinks under my paws! I like to jump into the deepest drifts. The next time it snows good and hard, I'm gonna get some pictures taken.

Please tell the other doggies that when they relocate, they have to buy their own tickets. You have to have a crate, a pan of food (because train baggage men are too busy to feed you now-a-days) a deep pan for water, deep enough so it won't spill out with the terrific spurts and starts of the train, a harness or a collar on your doggie person, and a leash. And, you do not need a muzzle. I had one but I didn't have to wear it, thank goodness.

All in all, tell them that the trip will be hard on them, that if possible, have some one meet you at the station, or chock with the station about your arrival. You see, we arrive much faster than our mistresses or masters because they rush us through. I arrived in St. Paul a full 24 hours before my mistress did. And did I lose weight. I tell you it's hard on a fella.

But don't let that hold you back--it's swell out here.

So long, fellas, and thanks a lot.

Kelly
The Cocker

JA UNIT SUFFERS 1/3 CASUALTIES

Casualties of the 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of Japanese Americans from Hawaii, total 334 in the Italian Campaign, declared Secretary of War Stimson, according to Pacific Citizen.

Ninety-six have been killed, 221 have had been wounded, and 17 are missing in action.

The Japanese American unit, which has been cited by Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark for its conduct in combat, had suffered heavy casualties, noted Stimson. Since the normal strength of a battalion is approximately 1,000 men, the Japanese American unit has already suffered casualties amounting to one-third of its total personnel.

Reports of front-line correspondents have noted that the Japanese Americans were spearheading the attack of a famous American division, the 34th in a recent fighting in Italy.

Bennett, Hanna To Leave for L.A.

In order to inspect used automotive equipment promised by the army, L.H. Bennett, project director, and C.M. Hanna, transportation head, will leave for Los Angeles sometime this week.

They will be accompanied by Lester Hart, Canal garage foreman, Dick Kennedy, shop foreman, and Hugh Falby, property officer.

The equipment, if satisfactory, will replace the ones now being used on the project.

CAS PLANNING ARTS, CRAFT SHOW

The Butte CAS is planning an arts and crafts exhibit sometime in March, announced Joe Shigezane, community activities director.

Residents are being asked to start working on their projects so that the exhibit may be as good as the one held during the Thanksgiving festivities.

ISAKSEN: CAREFUL PLANNING NEEDED TO BUILD FIRM FOUNDATIONS

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the first year, perhaps a share, basis the second year, and then on an individual, private-owner-ship basis the third year will find that their future as successful American farmers is built upon a much firmer foundation.



TO GO, Feb. 2
MICHIGAN, Detroit. Otogiro Harry Kadoguchi; Alice Michiye, Edward, and Noble Kawai; Jimmy Toshikazu Tsutsui.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Violet Nakaya.

TO GO, Feb. 3
COLORADO, Alamosa. Miyoshi, Aiko and Ida Michi Yamanaka.

WENT, Jan. 27
NEW YORK, Rochester. Tom Hyakuichi and Chikuyo Kawakami.

ADMISSION, Jan. 27
NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Kanefuji Utsunomiya.

VISITORS, Jan. 27
ARIZONA, Poston. George Yoshito, Ann and Georgia Yokota.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Pvt. Charles Aragaki.

VISITORS, Jan. 28
ARIZONA, Florence. 2nd Lt. Kazumi Ogawa.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Sadato Nakagaki; Joe Yoshida.

HOSPITAL STAFF NOW CUT DOWN

Due to reduction in ambulance drivers necessitated by the cut in the hospital budget allotment, the Canal hospital will be covered by a single ambulance driver between 12 midnight and 8 a.m., stated Dr. Jack C. Sloath, acting chief medical officer.

If an occasion arises where a resident in need of medical service cannot contact the Canal ambulance driver, the Rivers Community hospital in Butte should be contacted either in person or by telephone, added Sloath.

Isaksen reported that a number of families are already employed on farms in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and other midwest states on this basis and are making steady progress. The families are living in separate houses on these farms and their children are going to neighborhood schools or to schools in the nearby cities and towns.

"Relocating on this basis also offers a number of immediate advantages," Isaksen said. "Housing is available for family relocation. When the vegetables raised from the garden, milk from the dairy herd, fuel, eggs and other products are included, the family's income will compare favorably with that of many defense workers."

"Then too, families living in the smaller communities and on such farms, become known as individuals rather than as members of a minority group and are quickly accepted by their neighbors."

"Y" WORKING GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

The Butte Y Working Girls met Wednesday night and elected three acting officers, all of them Mary's, to serve until the permanent election is held about a month later. The officers are Mary Moriguchi-president, Mary Yamauchi-secretary, and Mary Obata-treasurer.

Mable Yamato was selected to serve as the executive secretary for the YWCA.

Special Scout Meeting Tonight

A special scout meeting will be held tonight at rec. 43 at 7 o'clock.

All Senior Boy Scout Troops and the Senior Girl Scout Troop #1 are to be present. The scout leaders of every Boy Scout and Girl Scout troop, and the president of each troop are also requested to be present.

HELANIS MEET GREEN WAVES IN TITLE TILT

SOLONS WIN

CARDS, VIKS TO FINISH ROUND

With Johnny Muranishi and Toshiko Oto both in fine form under the hoop, each sinking 11 and 12 points respectively, Solons survived a second-half Bears' comeback last Saturday night and registering a see-saw 38-37 win over the Canal High five. Harry Imura of the preppers found his eye for 16 buckets.

Dukes now hold Bee leadership, swamping Bruins 39-16 Saturday. Jeeps, after being shoved around in their last two games, on the following day did the pushing, downing Block 10, 29-14.

Cubs meet Ramblers in a 6:45 clash tonight and Dukes face 24 from 8 o'clock. Thursday, p o o p Outs versus Bruins and Block 24 is slated against Block 10.

Canal High Bears threw in their second string to keep the score down against an outclassed Bapchule St. Peters Indian School quintets visiting Sunday. The score was 80-22.

Vikings eked out a five minutes over-time, 38-35 inter-camp exhibition game win over Helanis Sunday. Paul Ryo no performing well as barricader and Teru Ryo no taking scoring honors with 10 buckets, paced the hosts.

Vikings, who've already cinched the Aye first-round title, winds up the half's play 8 o'clock tonight against Card Jrs.

CONCH OUTPLAYED IN GOLF MEET

Ed Kato (gross 57) defeated Sterling Conch Jr. by an unrecorded 10 strokes in a exhibition golf match Sunday.

Sam Yamazaki, gross 81, took a Sunday Open Tournament first place. Tomozo Kawakami's 82, and Shig Aratani's 66 followed.

PEANUT LEAGUE RESULTS:

Blue Jays, 35; Blk. 4, 17
Blk. 22, 25; Bombardier, 19
Angel 21; Teddy Bears, 20

CAUCASIANS ALSO IN FEMS' MEET

All Caucasian as well as evacee fems interested may enter a Women's Open Golf Tourney sponsored by Butte High girls' P.E. director, Jane Eckenstein, on Sunday, March 5, at the 45 Southwest Course.

Sign-ups are being taken by Miss Eckenstein at the 43-8-A gym room, or her home, 75-3-4.



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HOW CANAL AYE LOOPS SCORING

Harry Imura, Canal High Bear center, led Aye cage scoring rival with 44 points in but three games as the league entered its final leg of first-round competition.

The number of the games the following have played varies with the players with more games noticeably dominating:

LEADING SCORERS:

(Not including any o r all games last night.)

Player	G	Pts.
Harry Imura (B)	3	44
Teru Ryo no (V)	4	43
Frank Ichimoto (PR)	4	38
Freezer Furuya (RR)	4	37
Toshiko Oto (S)	4	35
Ken Hamagushi (R)	4	33
Mas Yokogawa (V)	4	33
Kaz Yoshimoto (C)	3	33
George Kuge (PR)	4	28
Hide Shiino (V)	4	25
John Muranishi (S)	4	22
Shig Hayame (S)	4	21
Paul Ryo no (V)	4	21
Jim Bungo (V)	4	21
George Ichimoto (RR)	4	19
Joe Mori (B)	3	18
Don Nakamura (R)	4	17
Tak Fukuda (S)	4	15
Sam Morikawa (R)	4	15
Beans Yamamoto (C)	3	15
Fred Nagare (R)	3	11
Ray Koda (C)	3	11
Snipe Maruyama (B)	3	10
Kaz Chira (R)	4	10
Herky Shimoto (V)	4	9
Hugo Ogawa (R)	3	9
Kaz Oto (B)	3	9
Kaz Tsuboi (C)	3	9

LEGEND: (PR) - Rough Riders; (R) - Rockets; (S) - Solons; (B) - Bears; (C) - Cards; and (V) - Vikings.

INDIANS TAKE TWO STRAIGHT

With Roy Nakamura putting on outstanding performances a t guard and Yosh Hirota tanking 13 and 21 points, Gila Indians took two straight over the week-end, downing Sires by a easy 10-point margin 48-38 Saturday, and whipping Five Aces 44-20 Sunday.

The winners will put on the final touches to the Butte Aye's first-round play 8 o'clock tomorrow night against Knights.

Both tied with four win apiece, Green Waves are scheduled against Helanis 8:30 tonight in the deciding game of the first-half championship. Lil' Gus and unbeaten Dauntless will dribble onto the court in a 7:30 Bee preliminary.

With Aki Hayashi pumping in 23 markers, Block 54 of the Bee Division maintained its undefeated status, whipping Knightmares 57-32 Sunday.

Helanis and Five Aces are slated to open the second-round schedule Thursday evening.

STARLETTES

TRIUMPH HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Starlettes stepped into undisputed Canal Girls' Cage Loop leadership last Saturday night, downing Bambis 30-15. Supported by the fine play of Guards Esther Bungo, Kimi Yoshida and Masako Murayama, Forward Yuri Katsuo ka put in 11 baskets.

Coch Jim Bungo's winners are scheduled against High School 6:45 tonight at Court II.

Coods nosed out High School 22-18 Sunday. Kiku Kuwahara and Alko Murayama buckoted eight points apiece.

Gals' Managers' Confab Thursday

There will be an important meeting 7 o'clock Thursday night, which all Butte girls' cage managers must attend if they are to enter if the basketball league again begins, said Masako Moriyaki, league board chairman.



伊太利戦線に於ける 日系兵の死傷數

スチムソン陸軍長官の發表に依れば、伊太利第一線に於ける米軍の死傷者は、一万九千名に達した。その中布哇出身の日系兵で編成されてゐる、第百大隊の戦死者、九十六名、負傷者二百二十一名、行衛不明十七名に達し、全員の約三分の一に當り、これ等勇果敢なる日系兵は、星條旗の下に拔群の勳功を樹て、米國史の上に不朽の記録を残したものである。

格州に郷音く 正義の鐘

先般格州に起れる、二世の農園購入に關する抗議につき、知事ヴィヴァン氏の殊水る公明正大の態度は、時節柄意を強うするものがある。

即ち同土地問題を重大視せしる知事は、檢事總長をして左の如く發表せしめた。格州に於ては二世は勿論一世と異土地購入禁止の法律はない、州法は外人の土地所有權

四段目につく

○山の市参事員會議長三宅氏が語る処に依ると、山の市参事員會は内部警察審査が不統一と云ふのではなから同署員の中二三名に對する抗議である。此事件は恰も置く車の出事ない事柄であるから参事員會は調査の必要がある」と

ヘルビ財務官を帶同して陸軍より分讓せらるる自動車部分品の下檢分に羅府に出張する筈である。二段目よりつづく

を明かに認めて居る」

裁判公開

明日午後二時山の市法廷に於て十三名に係る賭博犯審問が司法委員に依つて開廷せられ一般の傍聴を許す。

徴兵に就いて マイヤー局長の談話

米國陸軍の徴兵制復旧は、日系市民に今一つの進出の機会を與へたものである。日系現役が眞面目に演習し、實質戦に當つて拔群の手柄を樹つて、諸氏が續々召集せ

られて、何れも自覺し、い働をすれば一般社会は之水を認めて呉れ、彼等の將來はよくなるに違ひない。

比良転住委員會は廿九日午前九時より六時、十九日に合會して報告の聴取と若干の協議をした。

一桑港會議の報告はテリ辯護士病氣の爲チエムバレン氏が代つて報告

二徴兵に關する詳致はヒュソソ氏問答式に説明す。

三転住問題に關する數十箇條の質問は日英西文にて印刷し各戸に配布し其回答を取纏

徴兵案内

マイヤー局長は本日左の事項を電命す

一昨年二月地方徴兵委員に完全なる記入登録をした二世は番号と住所を警府転住局再転住計画部に通告すべし。

二適齡者は住所変更通知を地方徴兵局に差出す責任あり。

三第一回体格検査日の爲徴兵番号を呼び出した時本人が出頭せざる時は軍令違反に問はれ重罪に処せられる。

外部就職

- インデアナホリス 家庭働 夫婦者 月給百三十五弗 食堂附 就職一ヶ年後百八十弗當與す。
- ネバタ州 農園働 夫婦者 夫一農夫 妻は一週二日主人宅の手傳ひ 月給八十五弗 住宅附 雞卵牛乳野菜給與す。
- ネバタ州 カーンシンター 家庭働 女一名 月給七十五弗 食堂附
- 就職部へお出なさい 夫婦者 家族持ち 又は 独身の方に適した 仕事口が各方面から 澤山申込來てゐます。

大手工藝品展開催

三月頃山の市CAS主催で
 時日は未定であるが兎も角三月頃には山の市CASが主催になって春季手工藝品大展覽会を開催する計画であると言ふから所民は今からその出品物の用意に取掛つて貰ひたいものだ。

砒素に注意あれ

住民中に第四十七号農園から野菜を無断で取り出す者があるらしいが此所は種子をとる目的で植えてあるので害虫の附着を防ぐ為スプレーには強い砒素を使用してゐるから之を食へば病気になる恐れがあるから今後之等に手を觸れぬやうされたしとラフスト農園監督より注意があつた。

転住者の心得

旅客混雑と旅程不確定の爲一々出迎へは出来ぬ故転住者は目的の停車場に到着したら直ぐ其所の旅行案内所で情報を聞くがよい。全米各重要都市には転住者の爲に特別の連絡が出来てゐるから遠慮なく之を利用されよと

成人教育

初等英語科は今晚七時から五十八、二〇で開始先生は大友徳代夫人である。希望者は今晚同所に出席して登録されたし。

家畜部より

エムリツク家畜部長の発表に依れば当所のチキンが最近になつて今迄の數より一日平均

二百打も多く卵を産むやうになつた。現に毎日三千五百羽の鶏が卵をうんでゐる。即ち全チキン數の六十八%は産卵しつゝあるのだと。

近中に

ガーチョイが食卓へ

山の市第四十五区の洗濯場に於て癸芽中のガーチョイ(モヤシ)は向ふ一週間乃至十日の

大城裕子に絡まる事件の判決

羅府上級裁判官カールスタツスマン氏は昨週同院立退人大城裕子に絡まる事件に就いて、

「居住者の承諾なくして強制移転をよぎなくさせられたるに尙も租借金を支拂ふの要を認めず」

中に各食堂へ分配出来るやうになるだらうとキードル主厨宰の話である。此所を參觀せんとする人は豆腐製造所參觀同様厨宰の許可が必要。

結婚二件

森島正人 守山ヤチエ 十九日 學式
 中出ジョー 東山マリー 廿六日 學式

山の市 佛教會 節分追儺の法要

山の市仏教会では二月四五の両日第一會堂で日本古來の慣例に基き節分追儺の法要が催される。

プログラムは左の通り
 一 節分追儺大祈禱法要 四日(金) 午後七時半
 大般若理趣分加持 鈴木 開教使
 般若心經一千卷讀誦

護するものである

と裁判事は語つた。此の事件は大城裕子が羅府より強制撤退をせられ經營中のステイトホテルの租借金を支拂はざりし爲向ホテルの所有者リオンブラウなる者が訴訟を提起したのである。

第一審に於て被告は「自分の承諾無くして

參會 信徒
 二 除災招福豆まき會 五日(土) 午後七時半
 祈禱作法 転讀大般若 導師 師

心理 念誦
 B. 福は内鬼は外(豆まき) 登壇衆
 年男 老人衆
 年女 仏青娘連
 福の神
 厄病神
 招福萬歳
 惠比須、大黒

ホテルより移動させられ事業は失敗に歸したのである。」と語つたがベントリーゴン判事は之を拒絶した併し上級判事スタツスマンは原告ブラウンに對し、

被告大城が撤退前に支拂ひし前金百十弗を原告は返還すべし」と原告ブラウンに命じた。

出生三件

堀龍夫家(六十五)A 廿七日 男子
 岩崎ジヨン家(廿四)B 廿八日 女子
 島田(リ)家(廿四)C 廿八日 男子

山の市 仏教會 週間日程

○一日(土) 午後七時半 法話會(三) 増永先生
 ○四日(金) 午後七時半 法話會(三) 松木先生
 ○四日(金) 午後七時半 節分會(二) 鈴木先生
 ○五日(土) 午後七時半 節分追儺會(一)

川乃町版

轉住所管理内務省へ

現行の轉住所制は内務省に移管されイラス

長官の下に統轄される

の便宜といふ趣で

主権も移、解消する

譯であるが、目下大平

洋次官出張中のマイヤ

一長官の歸省を待つて

決定される米である

後管命令は既に起草

され大統領の署名を待

るばかりになつて居る

といふが、大長官及び

其の下僚は既に現職に

留任することになり

據當田の沈黙議員の

中には従来の事件の懸

境事件發生に鑑み、當

局の改組を要求しての

方から、何等かの改変

が轉住所問題を繞つて

ありゆる方面に行はれ

るべし知れぬ

南米アゼンチン國

日獨と國交断絶

南北米大陸を通じて

今日まで中立を厳守し

て枢軸國と友好關係を

維持して来たマルゼン

國は廿六日突如日獨

と國交を断絶した。然

し内閣現政府は實際的

に其の外交政策を變更

すると、又廿六日ユー

ピ大統領が放送に述べ

ば、ア國は今日まで聯

合國の重慶にも拘らず

中立を厳守し、勇敢に

國家権益の保持と戦局

の拡大防止に努力した

と、大いに同國の努力

を賞讃してゐる。

鶴嶺湖明朗化

一月十五日空軍より

其管理を轉住所へ返還

されし後の同館府は三

ヶ月ぶりに今日返還

ありし銀龍業七十一日

に行はれた一般投票に

依り撤去と決議され、

同時に一帯に三つの球場

に成ると、なり一先

の苦慮に復歸となつた

何れ合理的に被拘束

者、救済運動にも着手

する筈である、日本投

入加屋民の近後。

日系兵死傷數公表

今回伊太利戦線に於

ての日系兵死傷者數の

正確なる數が陸軍省官

に依り公表された。

戦死 九十六名

負傷 二百二十一名

不明 十七名

軍部部隊は例の有るや

信數赫々たる右の如く

大統領敗北

外國救濟業で

ル大統領業十三億五

十萬磅と廿五日下午

百十大票對百二票で二

億五千五百といふ算を

るが、これ程にまで切下

りた所から其の取極權

も大統領より國務省

に移されてしまつた。

戦死 二九八五名

負傷 一二五〇四名

不明 三七二一名

（太平洋戦争）

汽車賃騰る

裡し四月から日本

送は倍れば、日本では

来る四月から平均約四

割増の値上げが

なつたことになつた。

此の増しと共に何大

利カラ、上陸以來米開

運賃の値上げが

尋ね人

前野某市民と原一和

氏より探下、何卒本人

又はお心當りは川の町

六丁へ。

無料映画は水曜

川の町では二月二日

迄七時より五巻物新

しいニース兼用の興味

本位を上映す。

格州排日の其後の経過

土地の難買、借地権

の競上げ、種穀等は、

急激に在りし日租人

の親を呈せし、最近

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○徳球俱樂部

川の町ではコート完

成と共に念、クラブ結

成に着手した。目下既

に加盟者三十名に達し

としてゐるが、此際用

者は至急七巻せよと

當業者より希望する。

