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59 Members Of 100th Infantry Receive Awards

Fifty nine members of the 100th Infantry Battalion were recently awarded the Order of the Purple Heart, according to information received here. Fifty eight of them are nisei, including Capt. Jack H. Mizuha of Koloa, Kauai, and one is a Caucasian, Second Lt. Edward V. Moran, Kansas City, Kansas.

The 58 who received the award are all nisei from Hawaii. The list includes one captain, two staff sergeants, four sergeants, five corporals, 19 privates first class, and 28 privates.

Several Caucasian officers of the 100th Infantry recuperating from wounds in a Red Cross hospital "somewhere in Africa" laud them to the skies" according to a letter received in Washington from Lawrence J. Collins, former WRA senior community entorprise. "Interesting, too, are the prizes they receive spontaneously from other officers here that have seen them in action or just worked with them in adjacent sectors," Collins wrote.

ALIENS MUST TELL ADDRESS CHANGE

Aliens, who have not already done so, must immediately prepare and individually mail to the Department of Justice, a n alien registration change of address card, a regular procedure for all aliens in the U.S. required under the Alien Registration Act of 1940.

The cards may be secured at each block manager's office or from Izzy Otani or Henry Yoshimi, community clerks of Butte and Canal

CANAL COUNCIL CONDEMNS JAPANESE ATROCITIES IN RESOLUTION

The Canal Community Council unanimously passed a resolution denouncing and condemning the cruelties and inhuman atrocities of the Japanese militarists on American prisoners of war of Bataan and Corregidor at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. A sim-

COTTON

OFFICE WORKERS WILL PICK AGAIN

"Arizona's gaudiest" will once more take to the cotton fields this week in an attempt to solve the acute problem of Rivers' unpicked cotton. Canal went out to the fields this afternoon to pick cotton and Butte will go out tomorrow.

Requested project director Leroy Bennett, "I am asking the cooperation of both evacuees and the appointed personnel to organize volunteer cotton picking crews to work from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m."

All persons volunteering for this work will be relieved of other duties and will be transported to and from the field by trucks.

There are about 12 bales to be picked from the field. The cotton field is needed for pasture as cold weather retarded the growth of alfalfa on the other fields.

BBS Will Conduct Paper Drive

Butte Boy Scouts will make a door-to-door canvass of the whole camp Sunday collecting old newspapers, magazines, and waste paper, announced Bob Henda, scout commissioner.

All scouts are requested to meet at the scout headquarters in uniform at noon 3:00 by 8:50 Sunday morning.

ilar resolution was passed by Butte's Council last week.

The resolution states in part that "we reiterate our pride in our 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... 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."

In Jerome, Frank Arakawa, chairman of the Jerome Community Council, saying he was speaking for the community in general, (continued on page 3)

THIRTEEN PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGE

Thirteen Butte residents pleaded guilty to gambling charges yesterday afternoon before the Judicial commission and were fined \$20 each, \$18 of which was suspended pending good behavior for 60 days. The fine must be paid to the community clerk within 7 days.

200 PAPERS CARRY RESOLUTION STORY

Butte Community Council's recent resolution condemning Japan's cruelties to American prisoners was carried by Associated Press which serves more than 200 newspapers throughout the United States, according to Ben Avery, A.P. representative in Phoenix.

Avery declared it is reasonable to presume that a majority of the 200 papers carried the story because of the timeliness of the resolution and the release.

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EDITORIAL**NO TIME FOR CONFUSION**

There is no measuring stick to determine the extent to which the news of reinstatement of nisei draft has affected relocation. Unquestionably in many instances plans have been completely upset by this new development. There is unquestionably considerable confusion.

We are aware that in the last few months a rising interest in resettlement was apparent here. It will be a tragedy if these prospective resettlers permit the confusion to postpone their relocation. In some cases of course, family circumstances may so change that resettlement becomes almost an impossibility.

In general constructive thought upon this problem is necessary. Most of the residents have been in the center for almost two years--a period in which they marked time. The center has become within its limit a harmonious one. The outside prospects have improved tremendously.

A year ago, about this time relocation was still stymied by red-tape and lack of harmony here and by lack of information regarding employment, business and other pertinent data. Spring approaches again, and it is the milder weather of spring that many residents have been waiting for. Red-tape has been reduced substantially, and relocation information is much more complete. The WRA has stopped up its program tremendously. In fact it is doubtful, if after this year, the same pace will be kept up.

The stage is set for relocation. If residents permit this spring to slide by, they may not find conditions as favorable as they will be now. Circumstances, which can be and will be judged only by those affected, will determine a family's decision one way or another. But that decision must not be made or deferred as a result of emotional confusion.

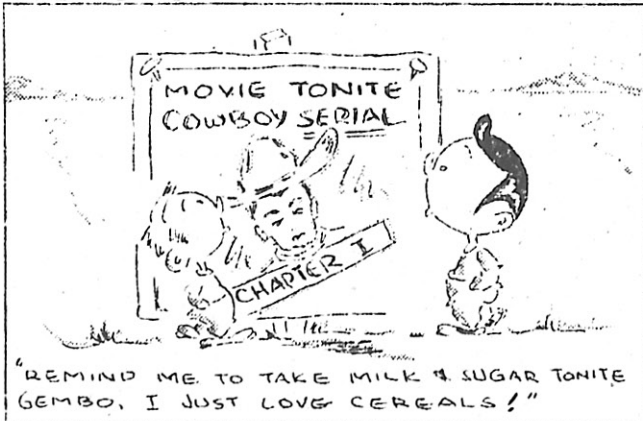
"AWARE OF SACRIFICE"

Those of you of Japanese descent must be willing to surrender much that you have enjoyed in the realm of Japanese social life. It will require that you will be willing to try out at least that larger social intergration in Caucasian society. I am fully aware of the sacrifice that such a program involves... Many of you have already demonstrated your willingness and ability to do this.

The test is also upon us. The success of such an integrating process as we now advocating lies also at the door of the Caucasian church.

Dr. Mark A. Dawber

Conference of Japanese Ministers

LIL GUS**TED ITO****REPORT****Nisei Reaction To New York**

"Sometimes you wonder if there is a war going on," wrote New Yorker George Iwasaki, late of Rivers in an account of his reactions to the "Big City." The one-time business manager and sports editor of the NEWS-COURIER sums up his reaction after a week in the city.

THE PEOPLE;

The people here are very broad-minded and tolerant. You can walk down the street and they won't gaze or stare at you. They don't make a distinction between races here. In fact, Lee Mer-timor of the Mirror, warns southerners to beware when they come here. There are plenty of Negroes here, but unlike the south, they are treated on equal terms. In fact, there are several colored judges sitting on the bench in the high courts. Also, several are serving as district attorneys. Even the most self-conscious person won't feel it here.

AMUSEMENT:

This is the amusement center of the world. Radio, night clubs, movies, the legitimate theatres are numerous. The Gay White Way is a sight to behold. The Chamber of Commerce calls this the Wonder City and it is all that.

TRANSPORTATION:

The subways and buses are a nickel with transfers on buses 2¢. For instance, you can ride from way up in the 200th blocks to Brooklyn for a nickel. A ride of about 20 miles or more, the greatest nickel bargain I've heard of. You can go to Jersey City for 8¢ on the subway.

ROOMS:

Good furnished rooms (single) can be had as low as \$4.00 a week. Better rooms at around 4 or 7 dollars.

FOOD:

One can eat cheaply or spend money at expensive places.

My suggestion is the Automat. Substantial meals can be had for as low as 30¢.

DENVER:

**These Suited
Action To Words**

Thirty - five Japanese Americans, virtually all of them evacuees from the West Coast, registered at the American Red Cross blood donor center in Denver last Friday and volunteered to give their blood as an expression of what a spokesman termed "our intense indignation at the reported atrocities committed on Americans in the Philippines."

Dr. Howard Suenaga, former Guadalupe, Calif., physician and surgeon and once resident of Gila River, said members of the group called on him early today and asked what they could do to show their horror of the bestial treatment accorded by Japanese troops to Americans captured at Bataan and Corregidor.

Shepherded by Dr. Suenaga, a sansei, of third-generation Japanese American, now living in Denver, the thirty-five volunteers went in a body to the blood donor center and enthusiastically registered.

"And that is only the beginning," Dr. Suenaga said. "By next week, many more volunteers will have offered their blood for the benefit of American soldiers."

**Seven Graduate
From Butte Hi**

Seven seniors, among them Jim Araki, past president of the associated student body, have been listed as winter graduates of the Butte high school.

The seven are: Jim Araki, Arthur Imamura, Kazuo Inazuka, May Mikamo, Jim Sakabe; Bette Shikata, and Terumi Yamaguchi.

**Valentine Dance
Planned For Butte**

Efforts are being made to secure an orchestra for the Butte Valentine dance tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12, announced Joe Shigezane, community activities director.

Complete details will be released later.

**RIVERS WILL SEND \$60 TO
INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUND**

Sixty dollars, the proceeds from the President's Balls held in Butte and Canal, will be sent to President Roosevelt for the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Forty of the sixty dollars were collected in

**ABBOTT, COSTELLO
CAVORTON SCREEN**

"Who Done It?" See who did do it, as the brilliantly dim Sherlock Abbott and Costello Holmes solve the mystery in the movie of the aforementioned quotation. It will be shown on the Butte screen tomorrow beginning at 7:15 p.m. and in Canal Saturday at 7 p.m.

First chapter, "The Isle of Fear," of the 15-chaptered serial, "The Secret of Treasure Island," is also on the evening's program.

**CCES CELEBRATES
ANNIVERSARY**

An anniversary party of the Canal Christian Endeavor Society will be held tonight at the "Y" Hall, beginning at 5:30.

Box lunches, prepared by the girls, will be auctioned off to the boys with the ceiling bid set for 25¢. An anniversary cake will be made for this occasion.

A short ceremony will precede the food and frolic. Decorations will follow a Valentine motif.

**GR'S TO HOLD
RALLY TONIGHT**

Read on if you qualify in the following points: (1) of female sex, (2) 9th grade or above, (3) Butte resident, (4) like to have fun in the company of girls your age, (5) enjoy being a helpful and active element in your community.

You do? Then you are cordially invited to attend the Butte Girl Reserves membership rally tonight, at mess 41, from 7:30-9 p.m. There will be fun, food, and entertainment.

Canal which featured an orchestra at the dance.

Following are the itemized statements of the Balls.

Canal: Income - ticket sale, \$150.97; expenses - orchestra, \$85; decoration, \$8.86; refreshment, \$22.73; ticket material and PA system, \$1.38; total expenses, \$120.97. Net income, \$40.

Butte: Income - ticket sale, \$30.05; expenses - wax paper, \$.55; avocados, \$9.72; noodle soup, \$5.40; tax, \$.30; total expenses, \$15.87. Net income, \$14.08.

**Repercussions
From "Atrocities"**

(continued from page 1) declared that "Japan's actions were impossible to a civil people," according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

"I hope the fiends responsible for it have enough common sense to realize that they will pay." Arakawa, who fought as a member of the United States Army in World War I, added, "I am very glad that there are Japanese Americans in the United States Army now. I know how they feel about this and I know they want to do something about it."

Also, the Chronicle reported that the Pacific Citizen, called upon Americans of Japanese ancestry to "help settle the score," resulting from the inhuman treatment of American prisoners on Bataan.

The newspaper urged nisei to enlist in the VAC, and buy war bonds to the limit of their financial ability.

STILL UNCLAIMED

A Sears package, about 15 by 7 by 5 inches, which arrived in canteen #2 without an address about two weeks ago, is still unclaimed. The owner may claim the package by describing the goods.

AND PICK

The following jobs are available to persons relocating in Detroit, Michigan, and vicinity. Wages listed are straight time for first 40 hours with time and a half thereafter.

AUTO MECHANICS—Numerous skilled opportunities. Starting salary \$1.10 to \$1.60 depending upon experience. Tools desirable, but not necessary. Helpers and learners 65¢ to \$1.05 depending upon degree of skill.

ENGINEERS—Mechanical and civil with drafting experience \$1.40 and up or \$5,000 per year and up plus 50% extra for overtime.

ACCOUNTANTS—Several openings, \$5,000 to \$4,900 per year plus 30% overtime.

MACHINE SHOP—Lathes and drill press operators, grinders, auto mechanics, core makers, etc., 80¢ to \$1.05.

CREAMERY WORKERS—Ten openings at 70¢ to \$1.00 an hour, time and a half after 43 hours.

LUMBERYARD WORKERS—Unskilled, 15 jobs available at 80¢ to \$1.00 an hour. Plenty of overtime.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST—One opening doing microbiological assay. Wages dependent upon qualifications.

DRIVERS—City pick-up or bus driving. 10 openings at 84¢ to \$1.05 an hour.

INDUSTRY WORKER—25 openings, no experience required. 70¢ to \$1.00 per hour.

RESTAURANT—Cooks, six openings at \$40 to \$70 per week. Dishwashers, number of openings at \$25 to \$35 a week.

WAREHOUSE MEN—Stock clerks 4 openings at \$30 to \$45 per week.

OFFICE WORKERS—10 girls, \$27.50 to \$40 per week plus overtime.

NURSES AIDS—7 openings at \$85 to \$150 per month plus room and board and laundry. Number of jobs for orderlies, maids and other hospital help at

CLEVELAND HOSTEL AIDS 281 PEOPLE; 30% GILANS

"The Cleveland Hostel has facilitated the relocation of 281 people since its start on June 1. You will also be interested in knowing that the largest number of these people have come from Gila River, 83 to be exact. This represents almost 30% of the total number of people coming to us," reported Max L. Frenzen, Cleveland Hostel director, in a recent letter to Wilson R. Hart, Gila hostel representative. Frenzen states that the present population of the Cleveland Hostel makes it necessary to ask applicants to plan arrival in Cleveland approximately 17 days after the date of the invitation, unless they specify some later date. Gila residents planning to relocate in Cleveland this

spring through the Hostel are urged to submit their application immediately for the approximate date on which they expect to arrive in Cleveland, even if they do not plan to leave for several weeks or months. It is always possible to cancel hostel reservations at a later date, without liability to the applicant, if there is a change of plans.

Middle West Recommended In Letter

Henry K. Sakata, former manager of block 59, writes from Des Moines, Iowa, that an intensified WRA public relations program to acquaint Mid-West people of the circumstances attending the relocation of evacuees would be productive.

He wrote:

"Here in Des Moines... everything seems to be going along fine... Only thing I would like to have is more publicity. For instance some article in newspapers once a week on some other way to make the relocation of evacuees understandable to people in the Middle West. Up to date, my contacts with different persons show that most of them do not know what made relocation necessary... Of course after we had talked the matter over, they understand perfectly... If you can look into this matter and take some action, I am sure it will make for a better and easier relocation program."

TEEN-AGE PROBLEM TALK ON SLATE

Problems of Teen-agers will be discussed by William Tuttle, social welfare head, at the Butte YRA service this Sunday evening, Feb. 6, at Temple 63. The public is invited to hear the talk.

Tuttle, who has an A.B. degree from Stanford University and a Masters degree from the University of Chicago, has specialized in Juvenile delinquency problems.

Ag Conference Will Be Held

The chief of agriculture and the farm supt. of each of the ten relocation centers will hold a conference in Gila the latter part of this month, announced David A. Rogers, chief of agriculture.

About 24 people are expected. Farm and food problems will be discussed.

\$60 to \$150 per month plus room, board and laundry.

DOMESTIC JOBS—Unlimited openings. Single girls \$15 to \$25 a week. Couples \$125 to \$200 a month.

TO AND FRO

ADMISSIONS, Jan. 31

MINNESOTA, Ft. Snelling.

George Tokuji Uemoto.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Joseph Hitoshi Tsujimoto.

VISITORS, Jan. 31

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Mas

Heshimura.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Sgt. Kay Yoshimoto; J.

Kaguni; Tamotsu Nakamoto.

TAX COMM.

Representative Plans Visit

Field Agent J.C. Truman representative of the Arizona State Tax Commission, will be on the project next month, March 2 and 3, Thursday and Friday, to help prepare state income tax returns for both residents and appointed staff members.

During his two-day stay, Truman probably will use the Project Attorney's office, stated Ben F. Runyan, assistant project director in charge of administration.

BULLS JOIN DAIRY HERD

Two bulls have been purchased for the project dairy farm from the Casa Grando Valley Farms Inc., announced Walter E. Enrick, livestock supt.

One is a Jersey, named Ace Sybil Royal, and the other, Colony Wimple Koba Romeo, is a Holstein. Ace Sybil Royal was bred by V. L. Wildermuth of Tempe, Arizona, a well known Jersey breeder. Colony Wimple Koba Romeo came from the dairy herd of the University of Arizona, and is considered one of the top bulls of the state.

Both are proven sires, having sired heifers who are high milk producers.

New Books In Canal Library

The new rental books in the Canal library include several titles popular at present with the reading public outside and some suitable for people who like light reading.

Among the best sellers are "The Trespassers," by Laura Z. Hobson, "The Apostle," by Sholem Asch, and "In Bed We Cry," by Ilka Chaso. In the lighter vein are "Thunderhead," by Mary O'Hara, "District Furso," by Faith Baldwin, "Let the Hurricane Roar," by Rose Wilder Lane, "Twin Sombreros," by Zane Grey, and "The Clue of Forgotten Murder," by Erle Stanley Gardner.

RESIDENTS MUST SEGREGATE GARBAGE TO PROTECT HOGS

Unless the project residents cooperate in helping to segregate the garbage which may prove harmful to the hogs, the hog population will be slowly decimated, cutting down the pork supply, warned Walter E. Enrick, livestock supt.

Last month, three pigs, averaging 70 pounds apiece, died as a result of unde-

FUN-BY-DOING

Valentine Party On Tap for Group

The Fun-By-Doing group Tuesday night enjoyed a treasure hunt that led from the 69-6 building to the nursery school, water tank, high school, golf course, camouflage building, fire house, and finally back to the ad building and the hidden treasure--root beer drinks and cookies. This was the second of their weekly Tuesday meetings.

The Fun-By-Doing group was organized last month under the direction of Hugo Wolter, community management head, to develop leadership and sociability.

A Valentine party is planned next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at mess hall 13. Attendance is limited to 50 persons.

ASSOCIATION ELECTS CABINET

Servicemen's Parents and Relatives Association of Canal was organized Monday at mess hall 13, with 46 members attending. The officers elected are as follows:

Chairman-Sasaki, vice chairman-Mori, treasurer-Fujimoto, and secretary-Kojima.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR BUTTE G.S.

In a recently held meeting of the Butte Senior Girl Scouts, the following cabinet officers were elected. They are: president-May Ikoda, vice president-Sumi Morinaka, secretary-Hisao Ide, treasurer-Alice Kinoshita, and advisor, Mrs. W.C. Sawyer.

sirable food and articles in the garbage. Some months, the loss has been greater. Unwanted garbage items are as follows:

Citrus peelings of all kinds, broken glasses, coffee-grounds, soapy or lye water, salt in any quantity, egg shells, tin cans or any other solid objects. These should be put in trash boxes.

The only meat available to Rivers is the meat raised on the project farm. Since the hog feed is based on the maximum use of garbage, and the minimum use of grain, everyone's cooperation is necessary, added Enrick.

P.F. PINS, CARDS ORDERS TAKEN

Orders for the Butte Pilgrim Fellowship membership pins and cards are being taken by Sachiko Wada, at either the church office at 42-10-D or the Desert Sentinel office at 43-3-C.

Although all members will be given membership cards, only those who wish to purchase pins may be able to obtain them, said Miss Wada.

The deadline for those who wish to order pins is Saturday, 4 p.m. All past members may also apply for the pins.

John Morooka and Midori Satomi have been chosen as new advisors to replace Helen Kimura.

Enseki Family Happy In N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Enseki and their children, Mae and Richard, Jr., who relocated to New York from Rivers last September, already feel at home in their new city, writes Mary H.S. Hayes, Relocation officer, in the New York office.

Enseki is working as an auto-mechanic for a motor sales company in Brooklyn. The children attend George Washington High School where Mae is a senior and Richard, Jr., a sophomore.

HELANIS TAKE FIRST-ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP

DOWN GREEN WAVES, ENDS HALF UNBEATEN

Helanis are champions—the first - round winners anyhow.

Aided by superior team work, Helanis decided who's Butte Aye League's first-half titlists last Tuesday night, defeating Green Waves in a closely-contested 31-27 cage thriller.

Pulling away in the beginning of the third, the winners cut short a desperate closing - minutes splurge on the part of their opponents. Receiving fine support from mates, Kenshi Zenimura was high with eight points.

The round's champ are slated to open the loop's second-half 8 o'clock tonight against Five Aces.

Earlier in the evening, Lil' Gas downed Dauntless by a close 20-22 count. Yosh Hazama, playing an acceptable game at guard, potted 11 points.

With Butch Hozaki swishing the net for 17 markers, Knights took their second win Monday, outplaying Siros 47-36.

Outcasts ran their string of victories to three straight Monday, downing Nenis 25-23.

Junior Loop Opens Sunday

With six teams entered, the Canal Junior League to open Sunday afternoon, will run under the same rules as in the men's divisions. It will go one round.

Entry fees of 10 cents from which emblems for the champs will come, are being taken.

MORE MAY JOIN TENNIS CLUB

With approximately 25 presently enrolled, more Canal Tennis Club members are wanted to bring the total up to an anticipated 50.

Six - month membership cards at 50 cents for those over 18, and 25 cents for those under 18, may be acquired through the club president, Mitsu-zo Yamano, 22-9-A, or Ryu-zo Otani, secretary at

STARLETTES IN 3RD STRAIGHT

Exhibiting some acceptable shooting by Forwards Yosh Yoshimoto and Yuri Matsuoka, both receiving the usual good support from fellow cagettes, Starlettes made it three straight last Tuesday night, bowling over High School 28-16.

Contrary to a previous report, the Canal Girls' League will go two rounds straight without a first-second round winners' play-off.



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COURT'S LIGHTS

The Canal CAS is now expecting the needed light sockets for Canal High's Court I, so lights can be put up there and the men's Boos will soon not have to play at 25 or 23, it was announced yesterday.

BUTTE AYE MGRS.

To discuss possible plans for an inter-camp invitational tournament after league competition, the Butte Aye Board has been requested by Kaz Fukutaki, chairman, to meet 7 o'clock tonight at the CAS, rec. 51.

STANDINGS

CANAL AYE LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| Vikings | 4 | 1 | 800 |
| Rough Riders | 2 | 2 | 500 |
| Card Jrs. | 2 | 2 | 500 |
| Solons | 2 | 2 | 500 |
| Rockets | 2 | 2 | 500 |
| Bears | 0 | 3 | 000 |

22-10-C or fifteen.

The above officers were elected following the recent organization of the group. Al Hayashi, 6-2-C, is vice - president. Approximately 15 of the present members are girls.

A tourney to find the respective calibers of players is hoped to be held about the middle of this month. Two courts are now going.

CARD JRS. IN TERRIFIC 37-36 WIN OVER VIKS

One of Canal's best-played casaba tilts, a 37 - 36 cage struggle between Vikings and Card Jrs., featured a hair - raising over - time period which tipped into the latter quintet's favor last Tuesday night.

Nip and tuck all the way, except during a early second-half 11-point bulge enjoyed by the winners, the score at the regular time was 33-all. All Card Jrs., Center Kaz Yoshimoto in special, dominated the backboards and put on a flawless exhibition of cage art.

Tom Tanouye obliged, connected with numerous long shots of 20 and 30 feet and out.

Last Monday night's postponed cage game rescheduled to be held tonight. Bears buck Rough Riders at 6:45 and Rockets meet Solons at 8 o'clock. The last three mentioned fives are presently tied four-way along with Card Jrs., for the round's second spot.

As Block 10 was taking its first win Monday, whipping Bruins 29-12, Poop Outs stepped back into the .500 class, nosing out Jeeps 25 - 20 in the evening's first game.

Lead by some splendid basketecoring on the part of George Tamori at guard, who netted 10 points, Duke retained their Bee leadership, taking their fourth straight, a close 22-25 decision over 24 Tuesday.

Cubs also remained undefeated, walloping Ramblers 28 - 18 just an hour earlier. Tonight's to-be-digested casaba pits Poop Outs against Bruins 6:45, and Block 10 against 24 from 8 o'clock.

Robin Hoods versus Rams 6:45 tomorrow night and Jeeps face Dukos 8 o'clock.

PEANUT LEAGUE SCHEDULE:
 (All games tomorrow afternoon at Court II.)
 Blk. 22 vs. Blk. 24, 1:30
 Blk. 27 vs. Blk. 4, 2:30
 Teddy Brs. vs. Bom'iers 3:30



撤退人問題公聴会日

去る一月廿五日加州カンタバーバラ市で開催せられた、撤退人問題公聴会は、片や米國在郷軍人会加州支部軍法會議理事、ジョン・シンクレア氏、片や、ワシントン長官マイヤー氏の大論戦となつた。シンクレア氏が開口一番「余は米國を白人許りの國にしたい」と云ふや、流石の加州兒もその非米國的、非人道的暴論に顔負けして「ブワッ」と連呼して聴衆の意を表明した。

次にマイヤー長官は「撤退人の大部分は

米國に生れ、米國の制度の中に長じた者はかりであるから、彼等の忠誠は信すべからずである。若し彼等の忠誠を疑ふ者ありとせば、そは、とりもなはず、米國自身の教育及び制度を信用せざる輩と言はねばならぬ。

抑、ワシントンの根本方針は彼等撤退人を加州に帰還するより、全米各所に在住の地をとりて再転住せしめんとするにある。日本人の加州帰還に反対する加州人がこのワシントンの政策を極力

支持すべきに、却つて反対し策動するとは何事ぞ。予盾、腫着も亦甚だしからず、正々堂々の論陣を張つて啓蒙する所があつた。

奉仕團の綿摘み

本日午後川の町班明日 山の市班
希望者の参加を求む
ベネクト所長

健全なる農業を計画せよ

「日系人が農業経営の爲に中西部地方に進出するのは望ましい事ではあるが、中には早急に自作農たんとし、土地を租借し、或は購入する者があるが、餘り焦り過ぎて失敗を招く輩が多ある」とミネアポリスワシントンの

比良吟社

○研究会五日午後七時
蕪村研究講師銀島氏
○例會十二日午後七時
句作指導 俣汀氏

○句集編纂銀島選
撤退後の記念句集の第一巻です。各自の玉汁を集めて吟社にお届け下さい。どなたでも投句歓迎

役人で此の程當所を訪問した、アイザックソン氏は語つた。
此の忠告は多年加州に於て農業に充分の経験を積んだ農家にも参考になる。
中西部地方が西部沿岸と同様農業に有望であるといつても、地

質、氣候及び農耕法には大いに相違がある。従つて加州の農家が中西部地方に於て行はれるには、少くとも数ヶ月を要するであらう。加之此の地方の農業は共同組織になつてゐる。労働や農具の相互交換等も行はれて居る。此等の事情に通じ、地方の信用も出来た人はこの共同組織に依つて利する処が多い。之れに反して外來の農家がいきなり不馴れた土地で自営農業を企てる事は危険である。
転住第一年は給料で働き、第二年目に歩合耕作をなし、第三年度から自営農業といふ風な方法を採れば必ず健全な農業家として將來その成功も期待される。

外部就職

イリノイス州
ロックホード
家庭働 女一名
子二人世話と簡易料理
週給廿弗食室附。

○アイオワ州
オスカロサ
農園及家庭働
月給夫婦者百廿五弗
月給夫婦及び一男一女の成人家族ならば二百五十弗、何れも食室附月給の見込あり。

○オマハ市
時計修繕師至急入用
月給歩合 二名

○ミシガン州
カラマツ
洋服洗濯所、使ひ
週給四十弗より
四十五弗
一週六日働

現にミネソタ、アイオワ、イリノイス、ミシガン、ウィスコンシン、其の他の諸州に於て多数の日系家族が此の方法で農園に入り込んで居るが、彼等は既に一歩々々其の地盤を築きつゝある。
これ等の家族は何れも別々の家庭に住み、子供は近所の學校に通つてゐる。又此の方法の便宜な事は適當な住宅が與へられ、事、養鶏其他の内職で相當の収入も得られる。
小部落に転住して斯る農業に従事すれば隣人の感情もよく部落の一員として容易に受け入れられる。
松永多平民送別葬會
六日(日)午後七時半
於四十五區生長の家

ガベジ撰り分けに注意

豚の爲は吾等の爲

食堂から又個人のルームから出るガベジの撰り分けに深く注意して貰はないと豚の爲に非常が悪く豚の数は段々減る計りである。随つて吾等の食卓に上るポーク配給も削減される訳にならんと家畜部のエムリック監督は警告した。

一月の月は約七十斤位の豚が三頭も不良飼料とガベジ中に混つてゐる固物の爲に死んだ或る月の如きはもつと損害の多い事もあった。ガベジ中に混る有害物を擧げると次の様なものである。

- オレンヂ、グレープフルーツ類の皮
- 卵の殻
- グラス、瀬戸物類の破片
- コーヒーのかす
- ソーブ水、ライの水
- 塩水
- 鐘切丸

之等の物は倒れでも一茶箱に撰り分けて捨て貰はねばならぬ。当所で消費する豚肉は全部当所家畜部の生産に俟つより外なく、又その飼糧は主に所内より排出のガベジに依存してゐるのであるから所民は相互に深く注意して家畜部の仕事に協力して貰ひたい。

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所民

相互に深く注意して家畜部の仕事に協力して貰ひたい。

協力

して貰ひたい。

貰ひたい

山

の市立高校

冬季卒業生

山の市立高校冬季卒業生は左記である。

荒木シミ

○今村アサ

稲塚夫

○三鴨メイ

○坂部ジミ ○志友テ
○山口章三
当所で各転住所の

農園部長会議

各地転住所の農園部長及び其の監督連は今月下旬頃当比良に集り会議を催す事になったとロツシヤ当所農園部長より発表。出席者は合

せて約廿四名位で食物農園等に就いて評議を行ふ。

講演

来る六日(日)午後七時半から山の市第六十三区仏教会ホールに於て当所の社会救済部長、トール氏は山の市仏青に對し社会問題に就いて

心眼に生きんとする フイツシヤ博士

去る水曜の夜、当所講演も行ふ筈であつたフイツシヤ博士は突然喉頭炎に罹り残念乍ら中止となつたが博士は左の言葉を寄せられた。「あなたは遠視になりつゝあります。でも近眼になるよりは良い」と眼醫者は言はれたので、さうです。人間が遠い

て講演する事によつてゐるから、仏青メンバーに限らず一般の來聴を歓迎すると。

生長の家誌友会

来る五日(土)午後七時半から四十五区ホールで定期誌友会を、毎水曜午後七時半からは座談会を開催するにつき一般の参会を望む。

四日(金)午後七時五分
山口市野野劇場
山口市野野劇場

山の市基督教會

祈禱會 三日午後七時半
於廿二會堂 佐藤牧師
於廿九會堂 大下牧師
於廿九會堂 鈴木氏指導

追悼會
山口縣人田畑保太郎
事(バサデナ出身)病氣
療養中の処一月廿八日
ハート山にて死去仕に付
当所の友人相計り来る
三日(木)午後七時半
於廿三區會堂に於て
追悼法要を相営み可
申し
二月二日
友人一同

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眼は一体如何すればよくなるのだらうか。あの片眼で近眼の賀川豊彦——彼は肉体的には不便を味はひつゝ、も天文物理植物社会英文等の科學に精通し、其の上、厚い信仰を以て肉体的不便に打勝ち、世界人類の爲に生きてゐるのである。又、黒人科學者カーバー博士——奴隷を母に持つ彼カーバー博士は、暗黒の世の中

に生れたにも抱らず彼の心眼は、大にして而も深甚なる信仰心を持ち、終に一大科學者、高徳者と崇められる迄になつた。若し茲に想像力と同情心がありさへすれば、何も外國を遠く旅せずとも世界的人物となれるのである。基督は故郷を後に一度だつて遠い旅路に上つた事はない。カーバー博士も千哩

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川乃町

川の町少年團

第六十部隊は従軍華務署が英法援を以て末に、今回伴音の監理に移し今後は佛音が一切を援換することになった。

アンビエランス

今度病院の機算削減の爲、川の町病院アンビエランスの運転手は夜半より午前八時までの間は一人になる。その間に急病人があつて而かもアンビエランスの間は急げない場合には急を山の市病院に通じて自動車のある派道に依頼するやうにと、病院長より指示があつた。

現役兵父兄會陳啓

川の町現役兵父兄會

か去る三十一日夜第三食堂に於て創立三周年記念式典が、出席者四十名に及び九の幹部を遠客した。


会長 佐々木 副 森 幹事 高

川の町ニュース

英文記者が二人共同に行つたので、首句より和語欄の更新を認められながら川の町住人の希望に副ふ事が不可能な状態に在ります。此の場合探訪も何もおまがしからニエース提供をお願ひいたしました。尚、一月も早く就働希望者の申込を期待してゐます。(藤 重)

演藝部たより

従来夜間興業は風和



歌舞伎藝之居

中一七夜月

二月四日(金)夜正七時

於 公衆劇場

引きの(因)と存けられし為、月曜午後番間にレコード曲合を以て、望安登仕に努めまりし深き都も春暖の候ともなう、レコードも推切れな近づく故、正月初

興業以来の努力と練習に依り右の火物で上流観望に供する事となりたり。

特に時間進行を忘れなきやうにと。

今週の映画

フーテン・イン

二月五日(土)七時

と準備、一般関係者は破れなく出席ありなしと、因に会長佐々木氏より發せられし入團勸誘状が如し。

軍人父兄會 創立總會

三十一日有志に依りて創立されたる現役軍人父兄會は来る二月六日(土)午後二時二十三區老人俱樂部に於て總會

小島、藤本の協力を以て、日本軍人をして我民族傳統の武士道精神を發揚せしむるに、英團に對し是れを以て忠誠を擧げしめ、又英父兄は協力一致若くは英山福福と共に吾等日本人家族と

大統領 結算報告

主行者川の町現役軍人父兄會の如く發表せし後、後援各社へ感謝し、

収入 一六〇、九七
支出 一二〇、九七
差引残金 四〇、〇〇 (本部送)

○應急電報

川の町病院 一〇、三
山の町病院 二一、六

英語夜校

初等科新學期開始、今は何と構ひても習得の必要ありは英語の今後手紙の讀み書き延いては新聞雜誌による自己の安堵である。望む所先づ子の便りや、近事を自分の手で、といふ操で奮さんさん、遠までも習得を以て欲しい。勉て之を成るものをつあつて、

○二月一日より開始
一週一回、七時九時

○教習所九区長事務所(七八九、廿六廿七区)

○他区の希望者も所届迄長へ至るは、必す

三橋區長移轉

第六十五區、長の三橋松壽氏は今度區長に定六三、一〇に移轉。

○新式専用運成教授
一週一回、七時九時

○教習所九区長事務所(七八九、廿六廿七区)

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學生轉住に福音

今年高校を卒業した學生の最も思はれた言、希望者は、日米市民に因縁されたる為、不

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川の町病院 一〇、三
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平賀重昌氏

元南カターニナル南

此等時報社、長の因氏に送りサンタフエ収容所より當地家族の持に、下着地病院に於て病勢甚中