

NEW HOUSING POLICY ON BEAM ALLOTMENT RELEASED

In anticipation of the induction of evacuees from another center shortly, the joint housing committees of the community council and the block managers, have adopted a housing policy which will bring each block's population to approximately 250 persons.

Hugo Wolter, community management head, has stated that there is better than 99% likelihood that residents from another center would move into Gila, but there has been no official word on when or from which center the new comers will arrive.

GYM READY ABOUT APRIL

Canal high school's 50 by 100 ft. gym-auditorium will be completed around April 15, and Butte high's about July 1, revealed Joe H. Janeway, superintendent of construction.

Now 75% completed, there are, according to Janeway, 15 men engaged on the Canal high's. The work to be done on that building, said Janeway, remains on the flooring, painting, and windows. It will be ready to use in about three or four weeks and will hold around 650 persons, estimated J. P. McVay, Canal high principal.

Presently constructing trusses for the roof and doing fabrication work, 75 workers now are 15% finished with the one in Butte, disclosed Janeway. With a 1,100 person capacity, it will be ready for use in about 60 days, said W.C. Sawyer, supt. of education.

Both buildings will have shower rooms and stage fittings. Butte's will also have a small movie projection room.

The following policy has been adopted by the joint housing committees:

1. Space allotment by beams. Family of 1 will receive 2 beams, family of 2-3 beams, 3-4 beams, 4 or 5-6 beams, 6-7 beams, and families over 6-one more beam than the number of persons in the family.

2. Those occupying more than the allotted space must share their units with whoever is assigned by the Housing Department or make adjustments before induction commences.

3. Medical and mental cases will be given special consideration if recommended by the Medical Staff.

4. In readjustment, enlargement will be granted where justified, provided work is done by the requestor.

5. No materials are available for partitioning or for linoleum.

6. Bedding will be issued as follows:

a. one steel cot and mattress to all families of two or more, with canvas cots for the rest.

b. two blankets per person.

c. delivery will be made on Thursdays.

POSTON CO-OP MEMBERS VISIT

Three members of the Poston Co-operative Enterprises, who visited Gila Monday, expressed the opinion that Gila's Co-op has a wider variety of merchandise in its stores than Poston.

The visitors were N. Nishino, supervisor in Unit I; Larry Kaya, buyer; and James Jike, manager of Store I in Unit III. They came to exchange ideas and to study the operation of Gila's Co-op.

DEPORT DISLOYAL URGES HOUSE BILL

Legislation designed to deport from the United States all disloyal persons of Japanese descent was introduced into the house on Feb. 7 by Rep. Gearhart, Calif. Republican, according to the AP.

The Californian's bill provides that every person born in Japan now living in the United States and all American citizens of Japanese descent must appear in a court of naturalization within 60 days and take an oath of allegiance. Citizens would lose their citizenship in default. All who refuse to declare themselves would be deported. Gearhart did not discuss details of how deportation could be handled in wartime or say whether it should await peace.

The Department of Justice has declared that it will act to protect loyal nisei from discriminatory legislation now pending in Congress.

COURSES OFFER VOCAT'L TRAINING

Special courses, designed to meet the plans, needs, interests and abilities of the student who is interested in job experience and training, are offered in the high school said Fred Schaefer, vocational training adviser.

These courses include the job experience courses which carry high school credit with no pay, and trainee courses which carry no credit but are paid at the rate of \$12 per month. Both courses require a certain amount of supervision and direction from the school.

Schaefer declared that these courses offer students an opportunity to explore various vocational fields.

EVACUEE FUTURE

LIP SERVICE TO IDEALS
NOT ENOUGH SAYS WOLTER

I wish to congratulate you upon the action taken in regard to the news report of the Japanese soldiers on American prisoners of war. This is the first time that this center has expressed itself publicly in recognition of the thoughtful Japanese Americans and the Japanese who have adopted the U.S. as their country.

The time has arrived for every person of every race to study the ideals behind the American government. These ideals are expressed in fair play, justice, equality, freedom of speech, and freedom of worship. If you believe in these, then you must actively support them. The time for silence has passed. If you believe in American ideals, if you wish America to be the country you want it to be, you must take an active part in struggling for those ideals whether you are hisoi or issai. This war goes far beyond national boundaries; it does not consider race, creed, or language—it is a war in which ideals are uppermost. These ideals cannot be reached passively. All of us, regardless of our nationality or race, must work together.

It is now high time that the Japanese Americans and the issai use every method to show that they believe in the ideals of democracy, and to develop within the minds of the entire world, the distinction between the followers of democracy.

If the residents here wish to look upon America as their future home, they must purge themselves of those other residents who do not believe in American ideals. The final segregation movement is now being organized for them. Such people are free to go to Tule Lake and later to join with the government of their choice. The United States has no room for people who reject its ideals. This purging requires a strong conviction in the eventual good. American soldiers are giving their lives to keep a people's government alive; surely everyone of us must be willing to give up everything, even as they are, to build and preserve this government and its ideals here at home.

The future of the Japanese in America depends upon their loyalty to the ideals of America; no matter what the cost. The stronger the stand you now take in a positive direction, the sooner and the more lasting your acceptance. Remember always, if a thing is right and good, it is worth while to do something about and for it. Ideals are stronger than racial heritage—they transcend all boundaries. To these, if you believe in them, you must be loyal.

By H. W. Wolter,
Chief, Community Mgt Division.

RECREATION

Coordination
Is Necessary

That some sort of central body which would coordinate all recreational activities in the center was needed has been apparent for quite some time. In its early days the Community Activities Section made an effort to maintain central control, but without adequate supervision nor financial support, the larger activities in the center, notably, the ongoikai, sumo, and baseball have become largely independent of the C.A.S.

Through indecision, and even, we suspect, a lack of interest and appreciation of the importance of recreational functions among center leaders, a central body to coordinate recreational activities has never been set up.

Now at last the Butte Council has given the go ahead signal to the Recreation Commission to hold a meeting of recreation leaders in the center to work out plans for an overall supervision of their activities.

Coordination is needed from the viewpoint of purpose. Recreation is a means to shape man's mind and character; in short, it is educational medium. It is a powerful force to direct juvenile and adult activities into productive channels.

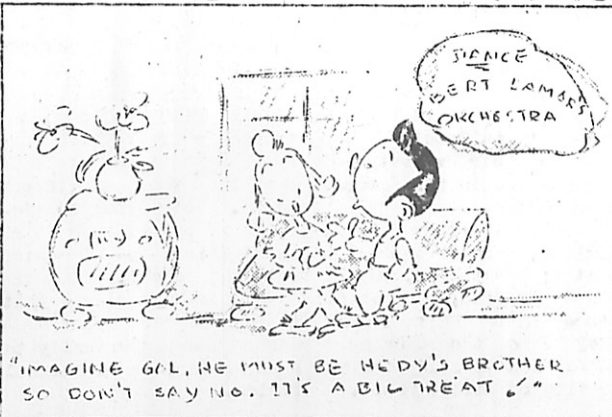
Coordination is needed from the viewpoint of finances. If all activities were made interdependent on each other financially, every activity worth promoting, regardless of its ability to draw money from the community at large would have a chance to take root.

Coordination is needed from the viewpoint of consistency in recreational policies. Under the separate boards and commissioners which control different major recreations in the center, policies cannot remain uniform.

Some change is definitely needed. A constructive solution of this problem can bring much benefit to the community as a whole.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



WORLD WAR II MUSTERING-OUT PAY SERVICE BUTTON APPLICATIONS READY

Applications for mustering out pay are now available to any person honorably discharged from military service in this present war, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, commander of the Ex-Servicemen's Club.

This law was signed just last week. Applica-

tions for service lapel buttons are also available.

All interested are requested to contact Sawyer or Dr. George P. Young, ass't supt. of education, in the central education office in the administration building in Butte, and John G. Parsons at the Internal Security, or Rex Campbell, sanitary engineer, in Canal. From them one will receive advice on completing the applications, how much to expect for mustering out pay, and where to get the buttons. Veterans will receive between \$100 to \$300, depending on the length and type of service.

There are about 30 residents in Rivers who have had service in this war, added Sawyer.

VALENTINE HOP LOCALE CHANGED TO MESS 43

Brought back by popular acclaim following his successful showing at the President's Ball in Canal, Bert La Mar and his five piece orchestra will play for Butte dancers at the Valentine dance, Sunday, Feb. 13.

La Mar is a polished trumpeter who was formerly a featured soloist for Raymond Scott, Leo Reisman and Jack Denny.

The locale for the dance has been changed to mess 43. Dancing will start promptly at 8 p.m. Everyone is urged to come early because the orchestra will only play till 11 p.m. Records will then be played until 11:30.

Gardenias will be given to the first 50 girls to arrive at the dance.

Bids are being sold at the two food canteens and the CAS office at 75¢ per couple. The dance is strictly a couples only affair. Absolutely no stags will be admitted whether they have tickets or not.

A limited amount of the tickets will be sold at the door.

Arraignment Postponed

The arraignment and the trial for two Butte residents, which were scheduled for yesterday afternoon, has been postponed until next Wednesday, Feb. 16, because of the inability of one of the Judicial Commissioners to attend, stated Izzy Otani, Butte community clerk.

The cases involve charges of assault and of operating a gambling house.

MISEI ADVISED TO CARRY COPY OF BIRTH CERTIFICATE

Misei who are planning to leave the center at any future date are advised to take a photostatic copy of their birth certificate with them wherever they go, announced Wilson Hart, Jr., placement officer. It is not necessary to have a birth certificate in order to obtain leave from the project, but it is a valuable paper to have handy, especially when applying for certain types of jobs. Although war jobs are probably the only ones in which a birth certificate is absolutely essential, it has been discovered that even in applying for many "non-essential" jobs, particularly factory jobs, persons who cannot produce birth certificates may be handicapped.

Those citizens who do not have their birth certificates are advised to apply to the county clerk of the county in which they were born for an authentic copy of their certificate.

LUMBER PROVIDED FOR SCREEN DOORS

Joe H. Janeway, superintendent of construction and maintenance, stated that lumber to make screen doors for occupied units will be provided, but those who already have doors may not ask for more lumber, John Fukushima, chairman of the public works commission, reported at yesterday's council meeting in Butte.

Benny Frolic Next On Screen

"Tall, dark and bowlegged" Jack Benny dons cowboy togs and stumbles through "Buck Benny Rides Again," which will be shown in Butte Friday, 7:15 p.m. and Canal, Saturday, 7 p.m.

"The Ghost Talks," the second chapter of "The Secret of Treasure Island," and a short, "Way Back When a Night Club was a Stick," will be shown with the main feature.

Block 60 will collect.

Relocation Team Will Visit Gila

Oscar Buttedahl of the Washington reports office and Leo Simmons, St. Louis relocation officer, are scheduled to arrive today to work with the relocation planning commission in connection with the relocation team which has been invited to visit Rivers later in the month, announced Keiso Ishizu, executive secretary of the relocation planning commission.

They will lay the plans for a series of meetings, interviews and motion pictures to be held for the residents in Rivers. The members of the relocation team to visit Rivers will consist of Dr. P.A. Weber, Harold Fistero, Robert Cullum, and A.A. Fischer.

BOYSCOUTS PLAN COURT OF HONOR

A Court of Honor will be held by the Butte Boy Scouts this Saturday, Feb. 12, at rec. hall 39 beginning at 7:30 p.m., announced Tom Yamamoto, scoutmaster.

Verlin Marshall will be the guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rural Areas Recommended For Family Relocation

Less metropolitan areas, such as Iowa, are more suitable for family relocators or people with dependents than big cities such as Chicago, New York, and Cleveland, according to Wilson Hart, relocation advisor.

Over 250 people have relocated through the Des Moines WRA office, and are now in a variety of positions ranging from farmers

to physicians.

War workers have crowded some of the larger towns, such as Des Moines and Waterloo, but houses and apartments can be obtained for \$40 to \$60 a month, rooms with meals for \$8 to \$10 a week, and rooms for around \$4. In Sioux City, Dubuque, Fort Dodge, and Boone, the housing situation is more favorable. Houses and apartments are available for \$20 a month, room and board for \$7 or \$8 a week, and single rooms at \$2 a week. Average cost of eating in restaurants is \$7 a week. In many of the smaller country towns, houses may be rented for as little as \$3 to \$10 per month.

USCNC Interviews Slated Saturday

Joséphine Rappaport, chief nurse, will interview candidates for the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. at the hospital.

Candidates must have appointments for the interviews. Appointments are being taken at the adult education office in 43-L-D and by Miss Rappaport at the hospital.

Council Receives Gavel Block Set

A gavel and block set was presented by the Canal Block Manager's group to the Canal Community Council recently.

It will be used by the chairman and the judge.

WALKER'S NEWEST BOOK ON SHELF

Mildred Walker steps forth from the promising stage to the rank of an author of importance with "Winter Wheat," now on the Butte Community Library rental shelf.

This is a story simply and honestly told, of an ordinary American girl who knew the heartaches and fullness of love.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Feb. 5-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitsugi Tanaka, 72-11-C, a boy.

Feb. 5-To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Shimizu, 34-11-D, a girl.

DEATHS

Feb. 6-Poyo Ishitani, 57-8-A.

Feb. 6-Yasomatsu Yamawaki, 74-6-D.



The following are examples of jobs offered by employers in the state of Iowa:

LAB TECHNICIANS - Routine Laboratory work for University Hospital, male or female, \$125 a month.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR - To assist in direction of young boys in craft work at YMCA, also some custodian work, \$100 to \$125 a month.

CADET NURSES - Training courses at eight hospitals.

AUTO MECHANICS - To work on International trucks, \$185 a month. For General Motors repair work, \$40 to \$50 a week on commission basis.

BOOKKEEPER - Straight bookkeeping at hospital, \$100 a month.

STENOGRAPHER - Experience not required for regular stenographic duties. For RKO Radio Picture Firm, \$21 a week to start. Experienced steno for sportswear firm pays \$100 a month.

PRIVATE SECRETARY - To handle correspondence, dictation, and simple bookkeeping for a national CIO War Relief Committee, \$27.50 to \$32.50 starting salary.

PART-TIME DOMESTIC - Five choice offers for student part-time domestic workers. Hours and salaries to be arranged.

COUPLE DOMESTIC - Nine couples wanted for salaries up to \$125 a month and maintenance. Wife usually does housework and cooking while husband does yard work and heavy cleaning.

BELLHOPS - \$25 month and tips.

HOUSEMEN - General handy work, \$75 to \$85 a month.

COUNTER MAN - Make sandwiches, short orders, etc., \$35 a week and meals.

Many unskilled jobs available for both men and women. Laborers and factory workers paid 40¢ to 55¢ an hour. Section workers, 50¢ an hour, warehousemen \$22.50 a week, laundrymen at hospital, \$80 a month and maintenance.

KOYASAN TEMPLE STORAGE OWNERS MUST FILE FORMS

Residents, with property stored at the Koyasan Buddhist Temple in Los Angeles, who have not executed forms 155 or 156 requesting storage or transportation of personal property should contact the evacuee property office, 69-7 or Canal administration building, immediately.

Property stored there is being removed in order that the Temple may be rented to defray the tax that will be levied on the property.

Phalanx Will Sponsor Dance

All Butte Phalanx members are requested to meet on top of the Butte monument Saturday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m., stated Mamoru Hozaki, service chairman.

Also, the meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 14, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15, at rec. hall 51 beginning at 7 p.m.

It was also announced that a Leap Year dance will be sponsored by the organization on Saturday, Feb. 26, at mess 41 from 8-11:30 p.m. Bids will be on sale beginning next week at 25 cents per couple. No stags allowed.

TRADE WINDS

GRANADA

An assortment of 500 photographs depicting center life are on sale. Over thousand children jam hall for the first free movie sponsored by the community activities division, assisted by a member of the Women's Federation and the Boy Scouts... President's Ball nets \$25, which was turned over to the infantile paralysis drive...

TOPAZ

Resident killed instantly when his dump truck's hydraulic hoist, which was stuck, fell on him as he was attempting to adjust the bar controlling the hoist... Call sent out for 300 blood donors to replete the hospital supply... Crowd attends President's Ball, with proceeds to be sent to the President...

MINIDOKA

Local tofu manufacturing plant turns out 12,649 cakes during January... Eleven girls vie for title of Sweetheart in the Second Annual Sweetheart contest...

ROHWER

Know thy friends, says columnist H2O, quoting A. Donhorse's poem:

Guess who?
I'm big as a bull,
And they call me a fool,
'Cause my looks is so dull,
Yep, I'm a mule.

...Workshop building under construction for high school...

HEART MOUNTAIN

EEG production hits a record high of 1,507 dozen during one week... The Sentinel reports that in Mt. Mountain it isn't the women who are fickle, it's the weather, with the temperature going from subzero to 55° F...

DENSON

To raise funds for the purchase of uniforms for the school's baton corps and band, a benefit program for parents will be given by the children of the pre-school and elementary school on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12...

CO-OP

DRY CLEANING SERVICE MAY BE AVAILABLE SOON

Dry cleaning service for Gila residents may soon be available. Co-op negotiations to obtain used pressing machinery are successful.

Bunji Ikenoue, general manager of the Co-op, declared that the W.P.B.

1944 Dog Tags Now On Sale AT POLICE STATIONS

Dog tags are now available for the calendar year of 1944 and should be purchased at once at the Canal and Butte police stations, stated Fred Graves, Chief of Internal Security.

All dog owners are warned that their dogs are subject to be seized and destroyed in the event the 1944 tags are not obtained for them, Graves said.

RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS IN MARCH

Chairman Harry Miyake announced that the annual Red Cross Drive will begin sometime in March. Mitsuo Nishioka, chairman of the welfare commission, was appointed to represent the Council on the Board of Directors of the Butte Red Cross and to sit in on this Friday's Board meeting.

Nisei Beauty Shop In N.Y.

The first relocated evacuee known to have opened her own business in New York, Tokiko Ann Tanaka, formerly of Granada, has been successfully operating her own beauty parlor, the Economy Beauty Shop on upper Broadway, since last October.

Most of Miss Tanaka's customers are Caucasians, and she is assisted in taking care of them by an Irish-American girl who worked for five years in the same shop for the previous owner. Business is good, according to Miss Tanaka, and she plans to renovate her shop as soon as she can secure the necessary equipment.

denied the Co-op's application to buy new machinery, but stated that the dry cleaning committee is negotiating for used machinery in Los Angeles. A ladies garment pressing machinery is already available and two men's pressing machines are being sought by the committee composed of J. Sameshima, I. Amano, and S. Komaki.

More laundry scap may also come in, stated Ikenoue. A big grocery concern in Arizona has agreed to give Gila an allotment if the government gives its okay.

CANAL

CLASSES OPEN ON ETIQUETTE

Canal high school PTA American Etiquette classes will be held at mess 13, beginning on Saturday, Feb. 12 for nisei, and on Sunday, Feb. 13 for issei. The schedule will be as follows:

Nisei, on Saturdays -2-3 p.m., in blocks 20 and 27; 3-4 p.m., in blocks 3, 10, 16.

Issei, on Sundays -2-3 p.m., in blocks 20 and 27; 3-4 p.m., in blocks 3, 10, 16.

Mrs. Lucille Peddy, home economic teacher, will conduct the classes, with George Kawahara as the interpreter for the issei.

Everyone is requested to bring his own pencil, paper, and chair.

- TO AND FRO -

VISITORS, Feb. 5
ARIZONA, Poston. Michiko and Motoniro Inouye.
MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Ben Suechika; Kenji Noda; Frank Sakata.
VISITORS, Feb. 7
TEXAS, Camp Howzer. Sgt. Jack Tsudama.
Albilene. Cpl. and Mrs. Frazier Hall.
CALIFORNIA, Manzanar. George Takayama.
TO GO, Feb. 11
WISCONSIN, Milwaukee. Yoshinobu Suzuki.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Kenji Motodani.

TRIBES Take Second Triumph 55-41

Gila Indians made it two straight in Butte Aye Casaba's second-round competition last Wednesday night, downing Knights in a high-scoring 55-41 tussle. Supported well by mates, Yosh Hirota accounted for 19 digets.

Green Waves opening up in the second period rolled to a smashing 50-26 win over Five Aces a day earlier. Jim Amano, potting 14 buckets, was high.

The losers meet Gila Indians 8:30 tonight.

Mino Sakaguchi sinking 18 markers, successfully kept his Dauntless quintet in the Bee Division title runnings, whipping Block 54, 37-25 Monday.

The win put Outcasts into undisputed league lead. With Chō Aratani pumping in 24 counters, Lil' Gus also retained a mathematical chance for the crown, crushing Knights - 56-19 Tuesday.

AREO MEET IS SLATED MARCH

All Butte model builders interested should prepare for a Outdoor Rubber-Powered Model Airplane Contest Sunday, March 26, announced the Aero Association.

There will be no entrance fees. "Grand Prizes" will be awarded winners. More information is available at Aviation Hall 36.

STANDINGS

CANAL/BEE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dukes	6	0	1.000
Cubs	6	0	1.000
Robin Hoods	4	2	.666
Poop Outs	3	4	.428
Ramblers	2	3	.400
Bruins	2	3	.400
Block 10	2	5	.285
Block 24	1	5	.166
Joeps	1	5	.166

GAMES ON TAP:

Tonight, Court 25	
Poop Outs vs. Dukes	6:45
Robin Hoods vs. Bruins	8:00
Tomorrow night, Court 25	
Cubs vs. Joeps	6:45
Ramblers vs. Block 24	8:00
AYE LEAGUE:	
Tonight, Court 11	
Solons vs. R.Riders	6:45
Cards vs. Vikings	8:00
Tomorrow night, Court 11	
Rockets vs. Boars	8:00

SOLONS, VIKS, BEARS WIN

BLUETTE, HELANI SEXTET MEET

Bluettes and Helanis will enter the second game of Butte Girls' Cage League 7 o'clock tonight. Elites 63 meet Sparkelettes Saturday.

A yet unnamed Santa Anita sextette has entered bringing the number to seven. It is led by Manager Kiku Misaka and Coaches Howard Horii and Joe Yamaguchi.



BUTTE HS SETS INTRAMURALS

Butte High boys will soon have an intramural athletic program with participants being credited for the school's general school activities award, announced Ward H. Bell, physical ed. director.

To be held in and out of school hours, it will include, said Bell, basketball, calisthenics, some military drills, and possibly boxing under George Kawamoto, a ex-professional.

Since students competing in the Butte Aye League will not be eligible they'll do the officiating, he said.

IPIREIPS WIN

Yvonne Kubota, ringing up 13 points, put in the three winning overtime-period baskets as Canal High School edged Bambis 26-24 despite Helon Tanigawa's 20 baskets last Tuesday night.

Coods meet Starlettes 6:45 tomorrow night.

CAGETTES:

TOP SCORERS

Leading Scorers:

CANAL GIRLS' LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Helen Tanigawa (B)	4	61
Yuri Matsuoaka (S)	3	44
Yvonne Kubota (HS)	4	31
Yoshiyo Yoshimoto (S)	3	26
Kiku Kuwahara (C)	3	24
Aiko Murayama (C)	3	24

LEGEND: (B) - Bambis, (S) - Starlettes, (C) - Coods, and (HS) - High School.

DUKES CUBS IN 6TH STRAIGHT

Paced by Paul and Teru Ryono, both in fine shooting form and each tanking 19 buckets apiece, first-round winning Vikings came through again, trouncing Rockets 57 - 38 last Monday night.

Behind the superb defensive showing of Art Kuge and the usual good play of Johnny Muranishi, Solons had whipped Card Jrs., 29-17 an hour earlier.

An error in last Saturday's issue stated erroneously the wrong date of Monday's game. We want to apologize.

With Shoji Yamada and Forward Harry Imura, playing their as-usual creditable game, the Canal High Golden Bears, who've seemingly hit the comeback trail, pulled up strong in the final quarter of a 36-35 victory over Rough Riders.

Both undefeated Dukes and Cubs took their sixth straight and maintained their neck - to - neck Bee Division race, the Dukes tripping Block 10, 22-12, Monday, and the prep five beating their brother Canal High quintet, a second - division Bruin five 31-19. Robin Hoods were also victorious on the latter day nipping Jeeps 24-22.

Because of the loss of the statistical records, last Jan. 29's Cubs-Block 24 tilt was not previously reported nor recorded. A last - minute field goal tipped the game into the final count of 24-25 in favor of the Cubs.

Because of the impossibility of this now-lone sports reporter witnessing all games of both camps, all write-ups as above, are based on several reliable sources.

GAMES ON TAP

(All Saturday afternoon)
PEANUT LEAGUE

Block 23 vs. Block 24	1:30
Block 27 vs. Rodskins	2:30
Teddy Bear-Somberdier	3:30
NORTHWESTERN:	
Macstros vs. Broncos	1:15
Cubs vs. Five Threats	2:15
Huskies vs. Esquires	3:15
SOUTHWESTERN (Morning)	
Yogis vs. Don Babes	9:15
Ramblers vs. Avengers	10:15



大日本帝國政府より 幾多の慰問品到着

既報の國赤十字社を通じて日本政府よりセーター同胞に贈られた慰問品の数が一昨日當所に到着した。その品目数量左の如し

亀甲五樽油三百四十樽
味噌二十樽
上等食糧
鉛茶四千八百斤
藥品 三箱

右分配に關し上山、野田、諸富の三氏が其委員となり、来る金曜日各區に公平に分配し、區に於ては區長に依り五歳以上の區民に配らせて貰ふことにならる。

迷彩網就働者の税金拂戻

迷彩網に働いた者で四十三年度の所得税及びビントリータキスを支拂った人には堪戻しをすと共同基金管理委員は発表請求所は

山の市六十九一六
川の町 行政館

請求するには一受取証を提出し、税金支拂の簿籍受取かチエッキを提示昨年九月に提出した右二税の未納者は早拂

組合便り

ポストン組合より視察の爲、西野、加屋、地家、の三氏來訪。

組合ドライクリーニン部はプレス機械入手次第開始する。洗濯石鹸は政府の許可があり次第、西州の店より充分に仕入れれる。

文官試験

ジエニヤ書記タイヒスト及び速記士の試験は受験者が定員に達すれば山の市で行ふ。多分今月末になるだらう。及第した者の初任俸は千四百四十弗から千八百弗である。

再転住質問書の意圖

比良転住委員会

去る火曜日諸君の手元に配布せられた質問書は、再転住に關する一般の意向を打診したばら如何なる方法が最も適切、且、その當かといふ、本委員会の重要な研究資料となるものである。本委員会はい部の人の口にし、或は考へ

會を掴むべきである。人間は誰しもより良き未來を念願し、この線に添ひて日々の生活を行つてゐるのであつて、そこに人間生活の向上がある。只今のセーター生活は人間本來の好ましい生活では断じてない。希望のある所にこそ人間としての生甲斐が生れる。今後何年続くか計り知れぬセーター生活を思ふ時、誰しも憂鬱にならざるを得ない。併しセーター内には方止むを得ず、詳しく云へば孤独なる先齡者又は病弱者の多い家庭等、転住したくも意の如くならぬ不幸な人も少なからずある。斯うした人々の今後の生活も等閑に附けない、いづれ市参事員会の方に將來善処を願ふ。

た人々に対する適當な生活向上の途が、手工業、或はその他の企業導入といった形で、將來考慮される事と思ふ。

再転住に際して補助金の増額が必要とあればそれを個々に折衝するよりは、吾々が一丸となつて、セーター二万同胞の聲として當局に當つた方がより有効である。農業、或は商業を始め、人にも同様の事が言へる。漫然と手を拱いて當局の指示を待つよりは、吾々から働きかけて當局を動かすだけの熱と意氣が何より望ましい。

心々の最近の動向を観するに、斯うした運動の全無無意味に終らぬだらうと思ふ。お互に正しい諒解の下に將來善処を願ふ。

外部就職

クリーブランド
自動車修繕師
時給八十、弗五、仙

荷物發送係
月給四百一、百六十、弗
家庭働 夫婦者
月給五百五十、弗、食室附

デトロイト
バス運転士
時給六十、五、仙
週四十時間以上、決、
飲食店、コック
週給四十、七十、弗
工場労働
時給七十、仙、一、弗

グランドラピデス
農園及家庭働未掃者
月給百五十、百七、五、弗
洋服洗濯所
週給四十五、七十、弗
養食雞場
週給四十二、弗
花店員週給廿五、弗

其二屯兵士の叫び

キヤンブカールソンの
其二屯陸軍曹長は格
州下院の立法委員連
に對し日本人一世の土
地所有を禁止するが如
き法律を作成すべから
ずと歎願したと亞細リ
パブリック紙が報じて
ゐる。此の其二屯曹長は
格州憲法修正委員会が
日本人一專の土地所有
禁止案を討議しつゝあ
る所へ偶然にも出頭し
たのであつた。そして
「自分は生れ乍らの米
國市民である之は自
分にとつて重大な意
義を持つてゐる。
今や生命を失ふ者苦
難に悩む者は数知れ
ず之等は皆黒人白人
又は日本人であるが
らでなく全てが民
主主義の信者である
からである。

吾々も近い中に出征
し、飢餓と恐怖とに戦
ひ或は負傷に呻く華
であらう吾等に持杖
を興へよと言ふので
はない。後に致る吾々
の愛する家族が安全
なる生活が営めるや
うそして安心して出
征出来るやうにして
呉れと云ふ丈である。
と叫んだ。其の結果同
会は憲法修正案を下院に
提出再考を促すと発表
した。

英語夜學校

山の市
◎初等科新学年
○小山先生の組
於五十四娱乐館
月、火、水、金
七時—九時
○ヒリアード先生の組
於廿九娱乐館
月、水、金
七時—九時

両館府高校体育館

目下新築中の
目下建築中の両館
府高校の体育館落成
も遠くはない。川の町の
は四月中旬頃、山の市は
六月下旬頃だらうとジ
エーンウエー建築部
長の話である。
川の町の体育館は五
十呎に百呎で現に七十
五%仕上つてゐる床と

河合先生の組

於廿九娱乐館
火、木
七時—九時
◎大友先生の組
於五十八区二D
月、火、水、金
七時—九時
◎初等科
○田中先生の組
於四十三区十二D
(下段七行へつゞく)

昨日午后開延される筈
であつた山の市裁判二
件は都合に依り來週十
六日(水)に延期された
と司法委員より発表。
月、水、七時—九時
◎浅海先生の組
於四十三区十一D
火、木、七時—九時
◎チャップマン先生の組
於七十二食堂
火、木、七時—九時
◎スミス先生の組
於七十二食堂
月、水、七時—九時
◎今村先生の組
於七十二娱乐館
月、火、水、金、六時半—八時
◎清水先生の組
於四十三区十一C
火、木、金、六時半—五九時
(以下 次号)

二月十一日(金)
バック・ベニ
ライド・ス・アテン
他に
連続映画(巻)
山の市野外劇場
◎出生二件
田中ポール家(七十三区C)
二月五日 男男子
清水稔家(四十四区D)
二月五日 女子
◎十二日開催の山の市
吹寄せ会は旧劇部の主
催だ。

◎二名入用
養鶏部で至急二名を
募集集中。
山の市基督教會
祈禱会、十日午後七時半
於廿二會堂、佐藤牧師
於廿九會堂、大下牧師
さんび歌練習十二日、夜七時半
於五九會堂、鈴木氏指導
◎生長のの家
來る十二日(土)午後
七時半から四十五區生
長の家ホールで定期誌
友會と高専水曜日午後
七時半から座談會(神
想觀実習)を行ふにつ
き一般の参加を望む。
追悼會
故岩田宇一氏の追悼
會を來る十三日(日)午後
正二時六十三區教會堂
に於て相管み可申上
二月九日
友人一同
會葬御礼
荊妻ト曰儀葬送の際
は態々御會葬被下且つ
供花香聖遺賜り難有奉
深謝ひ一々揮趨御礼可
申迷苦の処下略儀以紙
上厚く御礼申上ひ
二月十日
喪主夫 石谷源司
他親戚友人一同
第五十七区

