

Interviews Recommended

Recommendation that any resident who has any intention of relocation make every effort to have individual interviews with the relocation team in their afternoon sessions at the employment office was given yesterday by the relocation planning commission.

The three men who will be available for interviews bring with them years of experience in the field of service. Dr. Perry Webber has been intimately associated with persons of Japanese ancestry for the past thirty years in Japan, Hawaii and on the coast. Harold Fistero and Robert Cullum have been up and down the Midwest and East doing various labor relations work.

Fistero, a graduate of Colgate University, has had 10 years experience doing personnel work in the east. He has been state director of the NRA in New Jersey, international office representative of the Textile Workers Union of America, and supervisor of compliance in the field for the bit-

SELECTIVE SERVICE PRELIMINARY EXAMINATIONS START TODAY FOR 85 MEN

Preliminary induction examinations for eighty odd Gilas will begin this afternoon at the project hospital, announced Henry C. Greenland, leave officer. Twelve men will be examined every afternoon except Saturdays until the list

is completed.

In announcing the examinations, the Phoenix selective service headquarters said, "the list of Japanese American selective registrants who are acceptable for military service and who have been transferred by their California local boards to Arizona for induction processing" have arrived.

The list also named 43 Gilas who have relocated. These men will be notified by the local boards in the areas they now reside.

The examination will consist of a blood and urine check - up and an X-ray. All those who pass the preliminary will be given their final examinations on the project on March 5. Army and project doctors will conduct the final examinations.

Jimmy Shizuo Hata's name was unintentionally left out of the list that follows.

The following are the men who take their examination this afternoon.

Ben Nobuyoshi Tanizawa,
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KIBEI ARRESTED FOR SEDITION

George S. Fujii, 29 year - old kibeï from the Poston Relocation Center, was arrested by FBI agents Saturday on charges of violating the wartime sedition act.

His bond was set at \$10,000; in lieu of which he was placed in jail to await a hearing before Judge Dave Ling of the U.S. District Court Monday.

According to the FBI agents Fujii was arrested on evidences of interference with the selective service laws.

uninous coal division of the Department of Interior.

Joining the WRA in January, 1943, he opened the relocation in Cleveland.

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CAPACITY CROWD HEARS RELOCATION TEAM

An enthusiastic crowd packed mess hall 36 last night as the relocation team gave the first of its series of up-to-the-minute informative talks. Particularly successful with the issei members of the audience was Dr. P.A. Webber, who spoke in Japanese.

Harold Fistero, Robert Cullum and Dr. Webber each gave concise reports on various phases and problems connected with resettlement.

Two movies, the colored sound film "The Way Ahead" which showed relocators at work and a play, and "Let's See Chicago," were

shown at the meeting. Several Gilas were recognized flashing across the screen.

Following are highlights of the meeting:

Public attitude and acceptance of the evacuees in the East and Midwest are very favorable judging from editorial comments and the types of jobs thrown open to the evacuees.

Housing still remains a difficult problem in the large industrial areas. However, people are finding housing but only after hunting for it.

Children in schools are no problem whatsoever.

Evacuee children are getting along very well in schools all over the Midwest and East.

Issei are finding that the barrier of language is not so hard to hurdle. One relocater says, "If the issei from Europe can get along, so can I."

It was emphasized that the nightly meetings can reach the evacuees in a general way only. The importance of the afternoon interviews where individual problems can be thrashed out cannot be minimized. The team urges everyone to make full use of the afternoon interviews.

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EDITORIAL

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

It is customary to commemorate the birth date of great men. It has become customary, not because of the force of habit, nor is it simply because respect is due them. It is because men know that it is necessary to re-examine the present, and work toward a future with the lessons that can be learned from the past.

Today is one of our national holidays--the birth date of George Washington. Often referred to as the "Father of Our Country," Washington is and must be enshrined in America hearts because he is the symbol of the birth of America. He is the central figure of a time in colonial history when brave men refused to be other than free men--and dared to war against their motherland to throw off the shackles of oppression.

In the 1760's and '70's when the colonists were being driven to revolutionary ferment, this land was primarily a land of immigrants and first generation citizens: in more familiar terms, a land of issei and nisei. These people, inspired by great leaders who believed man is endowed with "certain inalienable rights," sought freedom and preferred to die rather than be without it. This belief and the courage that came from it is an object lesson to the world today.

It is good to reread the history of these turbulent times. Men like Jefferson, Paine, Franklin, Henry, and scores of others who have become immortalized uttered and wrote the principles upon which this land was finally cast as a nation.

They know, these men, that eternal vigilance was necessary if America were to survive as a democracy. They warned posterity, repeatedly that they must be consistent with the principle of justice and honesty no matter what they applied themselves to. These admonitions are still applicable today. It is the duty of those who realize these truths to do their utmost in bringing to America, and to the world, a government and a society consistent with principles expounded by the Founding Fathers.

MITIGATED OPTIMISM

The three men who compose the relocation team... Fistero, Cullum, and Webber... are here because they believe in the purpose of their trip. They believe that the evacuees, for their own good, must resettle as rapidly as possible.

Their job here is not that of recruiting. It is not even a job of selling relocation. They know that they cannot employ the salesmanship tactics of American business practice, for it would affect relocation adversely in the long run. They do not bring a picture of unmitigated optimism. They will toll of housing problems, of war-time inconveniences, of other thorns that may be encountered in relocation.

But theirs is not a pessimistic picture. In almost a year's experience with relocation these men have studied the manner in which evacuees have met outside conditions as they exist today. They have seen how evacuees have made a go of it on the outside, and know that others can do the same. They will be careful, however, to toll residents that plenty of effort will be required for success.

In a talk with them yesterday, we were again reminded that relocation is a move in which evacuees have the most to gain.

RELOCATION

Team Meeting Hours Released

The complete schedule of meetings set for the relocation team has been released by the relocation planning team.

The schedule calls for meetings in Butte today and Wednesday and a shift to Canal on Thursday and Friday. It follows:

Butte:

Tonight--7:30-10:00. Mess 51, General meeting.

Tomorrow--10:00-11:00 a.m.

Mess 45, high school juniors and seniors.

1:00-4:00 p.m. Relocation office, individual and family discussions.

4:00-5:00 p.m. Mess 41 Parent-Teachers' Forum.

7:30-10:00 p.m. Mess 63 General Meeting.

CANAL:

Thursday, Feb. 24--9:00--10:30 a.m. Christian Church. Block Managers and Community Council.

10:45 - 11:45 a.m. Mess hall 13. High school juniors and seniors.

1:15-4:00 p.m. Ad. Bldg. Welles Office. Individual and Family Discussions.

3:00-4:10 p.m. Mess 13 Movie for Grant School.

4:00-5:00 p.m. Mess 13. Parent-Teachers' Forum.

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mess 13 General Meeting.

Friday, Feb. 25--9:00--10:30 a.m. Ad. Bldg.

Conference Room. Relocation Executive Board.

1:15-5:00 p.m. Ad. Bldg. Welles Office. Individual and Family Discussions.

7:30-9:30 p.m. Mess 13 General Meeting.

BUDDHISTS GET NEW OFFICERS

Three changes in the Butte Y.M. cabinet, caused by the relocation of several cabinet members, were announced by chairman Roy Teshima Sunday night.

June Tokuyama, welfare chairman, has been appointed to the executive board to replace Roy Teshima, who expects to leave for Chicago in March. Yasuko Tsutsumida will be the new welfare chairman. Bessie Nagahori will be the secretary, succeeding Michiko Yamamoto, who relocates tomorrow.

CULLUM

TRUCK FARMS SUCCESSFUL IN EAST, MIDWEST STATES

Contrary to the general belief held by the evacuees, truck farming can be practiced as successfully in many regions of the midwest and east as in California, stated Robert Cullum, member of the relocation team now here.

In citing an example, he spoke of a region in Michigan where all types of fruits with the exception of citrus fruits are grown. Portions of Delaware, New Jersey and many other areas along the Atlantic seaboard are especially favorable to truck farming.

The best method of establishing oneself in farming is first to accept jobs on salary or on a share crop basis in the region where the evacuee wishes to relocate. The advantages of this method over that of leasing or buying farms from the start are twofold.

Farming methods differ in the east, and it takes some time before all the wrinkles of the various problems can be ironed out. Secondly, most rural communities tend to be conservative in their reactions.

It would be much easier for the evacuee to live in his new community for a

while to become acquainted with local residents. After he is assured of being accepted by them, he has a better chance to farm successfully on his own, said Cullum.

Cullum expressed the hope that a group of Gileans would resettle in the Eastern seaboard truck farming country, to become the vanguard of further relocators.

SEASONAL LEAVES STOP

No more seasonal leaves will be issued until the new seasonal leave regulations are received, stated Wilson Hart, relocation advisor.

These regulations will provide for the release of evacuees only on seasonal agricultural work, and only on government contracts submitted by extension service or War Food Administration after approval of district relocation officer.

All inquiries for seasonal labor will be brought to the government agency responsible for the farm labor program in the county, as with other extension service for the WRA have procedures established for processing the seasonal labor demand. It

MUST RETURN COKE BOTTLES

All those who did not return the Coca-Cola bottles at the Co-op outing Sunday are requested to do so immediately to any of the food canteens.

Since there is a wartime shortage of bottles, the bottling company is insistent upon getting them back. Unless they are returned by the residents, it may jeopardize future chances of obtaining Coca-Colas.

will probably be several weeks before any approved government contracts will be submitted to this center.

This change is expected not to cause any difficulty, as most work on which evacuees are going out are the type of work for which indefinite leave rather than seasonal should be granted.

Men Called For Physical Exams

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Sawaji Okasaki, Minoru Hata, Hitoshi Yoshida, Joseph Keiji Hanbara, Milton Yuzo Oishi, Tom Saburo Yamamoto, Tsutomu Ernest Murashige, Hidzo George Mishihiro, Gudo Nobuo Yamagami, Eichi Komatsu and Robert Ichiro Hirokawa.

Those who are to report tomorrow are:

Mitsuru Yeto, Masaru Uyono, Tom Minoru Iwasaka, Isamu Hamai, Isamu Doi, Shizuo Uyasaka, Joe Ichiro Watanabe, Thomas Genichi Hirashima, Masao Hirokawa, Noboru Bud Asakura, Tokuo Otani, and Jitsuo Otani.

The complete list exclusive of the above is as follows:

Masami Takemoto, Shigeki Jack Murasaki, Tadashi Toraura, Hiroshi Harry Takahashi, Kiyoshi Shimamoto, Tadokazu Miko Kato, Bud Mitque Kato, Bon Kakimi, Iwao Frank Ichimoto, George Teshio Ichimoto, and Shigeru Hayano.

Tom Yoshitora Tsuguchi, Frank Mori, Masao Yanagibashi, Sam Takonoshi Uchiyumi, James Yonoo Yasu-

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THESE ARE THE MEN ON THE RELOCATION TEAM

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Said Histro, "There are more people from Gila in Cleveland than from any two projects put together.

Cullum was with the Farm Security Administration before joining the WRA. He is the supervisor of the New York relocation office. He advocates going out on leave without a definite job offer. Said he, "Nine times out of ten, a person can get a better job by looking for it on the spot."

He is familiar with general farm labor problems, having been with the FSA and having worked on a farm during his youth. Cullum believes that if 1000 evacuees were scatter-

ed along the eastern seaboard this summer, chances for relocation there next year would be excellent.

Dr. Webber is on leave from Madison College in Tennessee where he heads the chemistry department. He is the present supervisor of the Salt Lake City relocation office but expects to be transferred elsewhere after his stint with the relocation team.

He founded the San Jia Gakuen in Nara where students "learn by doing" and financed their education by working on the school farms and in craft shops. Dr. Webber stated that he has made more public talks in Japanese than in English.

✓ AND PICK

FARM FAMILY-Nebraska. \$60 to \$100 plus housing, milk, eggs, garden spot, potato patch and facilities to raise chickens is offered by a Nebraska farmer who wishes to hire a man who can operate a tractor and other farm machinery and do general farm work. Employer has 400 acres of land, practically all of which is under cultivation and 800 head livestock. No work required of worker's wife but work available with extra pay if she so desires. Four room house with electricity and running water is provided. Schools available.

FARM FAMILY-Michigan. A family including 3 or less children is offered employment by a college professor on his small modern dairy farm. Man would assist owner in growing hay, grain, and caring for dairy cows. Starting wages is \$75 per month plus modern housing with electricity, bath, gas heat, milk and meat all furnished. In addition are facilities for raising 35 chickens and large vegetable garden space for their own use. The farm is only one mile from a college town and there are excellent schools within 10 minutes ride by school bus. Owner wants a family which is interested in permanent resettlement and wants farmer to stay and gradually take over a complete farm management. Wages to start is \$75 per month with opportunities for raise or bonus.

FARM FAMILY-Michigan. Year around farm employment for family with six or less workers offered on 1500 acre grain farm. Farmer to work ten hours a day and be paid at the rate of 45¢ per hour. 8 room house available for family and individual rooms available for single men. Family of Harvey Sakimura, formerly of Gila, has been employed on this farm for past year. Community

RELOCATION

DISCRIMINATION DIMINISHES TOWARD EAST SAYS SAKURAI

The feeling of being discriminated on the outside is only a mental attitude of the relocator, stated Tok Sakurai, who recently returned from a trip to the eastern area. When one goes shopping to Phoenix, he feels that he is being discriminated against, but this feeling

lessens as he goes further away.

At times, continues Sakurai, the relocator will rationalize and think that he is being discriminated against because of the color of his skin. But in many cases, it is proved otherwise. The following is an example which was related to Sakurai by an evacuee who relocated to Chicago.

DISCUSSION SLATED ON RECREATION CO-OP

Butte residents who wish to express their opinions concerning the establishment of a recreation co-op to handle all fund raising activities are welcome to attend a special public hearing 7:30 tomorrow night at the 69-6 courtroom.

The meeting is being called by the recreation commission of the Butte Council headed by George Kanagaki and is authorized by the Council.

The purpose of the recreation co-op is to handle all money raising and to use the profits to further the recreational programs for the center.

A nisei came into the office boiling mad. He explained, "I've been to 75 different places, and not one would rent me any sort of room." This person had felt that he was being discriminated against because of his Japanese ancestry. But that was not the real reason, there were two more obvious and undesirable ones.

First of all, his appearance was that of a dorklet, his tie askew, his shirt badly soiled, his suit looked as if he had slept in it, and his shoes were battered. He was in a n undesirable state of mind, carrying a "chip on his shoulders." With his appearance and attitude, no one will take him as a tenant, no matter what race.

ARRAIGNMENT OF FIVE TOMORROW

Five youths will be arraigned before the Butte Judicial Commission 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, three charged with disturbing the peace and two with interfering with an officer.

A case involving a charge of assault and battery will be tried right after the arraignment at the Butte courtroom, 69-6.

attitude is favorable and good health and educational facilities are available for relocators.

NURSERY WORK-Ohio. Large nursery in Cincinnati, Ohio offers employment on farm in the outskirts of Cincinnati, Ohio. Large house is available for big family group. Employment available for as many as six workers at rate of 60¢ an hour. Evacuees have been satisfactorily employed by this firm in the past and relations have been favorable.

Men Called For Physical Exams

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naga, William Masaharu Kashiwagi, Frank Sakamoto, Tom Murata, George Takasugi, Masaki Namura, Teruto Namura, Takeshi Sakurai, and Masao Sugiyama.

Sukiyo Tanisawa, George Hiroshi Nishioka, Ellis Nishi, Masashi Albert Hayashi, Sukoo Handa, Clarence Takeshi Yamada, Frank Fujio Wada, Yoshiharu Walter Tsujimoto, Tomio Toraura, Shigeru Yamatoda, Ichiro Ota, Yoshisuko Oishi, Masashi Sato, and Toshio Nakano.

Shigoo Handa, Dick Joko Kamen, Tetsuo Murata, Shigoto Inouye, Ken Kenzio Kitasako, Masasuki Oishi, Hideo Morita, Toshio Matsui, and Edward Oteichi Hiramatsu.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Feb. 23

OHIO, Cleveland. Rumi Yamagihara; Keiko Tsunoda; Ben Satoshi Kurokawa; Tetsuhiko Makimoto; Nobuko Asahaki.

Shaker Heights. Hiroye Yamane.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Yoko Yamamoto; Michiko Dorothy Yamamoto; Masaki Kobata, Hiroichi Frank Hamasaki; Nelson Hideto Homaseki; Ted Shizuo Mizuki; James Mitsuo Inatomi; Ted Sutemi Ito.

INDIANA, Hammond. Sam Shigemi Hirakawa; Itaru Nakatsu; Haruo Henry Yamashita.

COLORADO, Alamosa. Ichiro, Mitsuye and Joyce Hideko Nakahara; Mōrito, Ray, Sam Isamu, Sueko Sue Nakahara.

Brighton. Suokichi Kiyui, Gladys Fusako Yoneda.

TO GO, Feb. 24

NEBRASKA, Scottsbluff.

Mabel Miyogishima.

ILLINOIS, Rockford. Hina Sakaji.

WENT, Feb. 17

UTAH, Salt Lake City. Kazuma Mitsuno.

OHIO, Cleveland. Kazuma Kay Yoshimura; Mitsuo Misumi; Naota James Misumi; Hiroshi and George Iwamoto; Hajime James Mayoda; Joe Okada; Kenji Shigetomi.

VISITORS, Feb. 17

IOWA, Des Moines. Masa Oki.

KANSAS, Camp Philips.

Totsuo Kato.

COLORADO, Denver. Mr. and Mrs. H. Saito.

ARKANSAS, Denson. Katsujiro and Katsuki Mine.

NEBRASKA. Duke Kusaba.

ARIZONA, Poston. John Sakamoto.

WENT, Feb. 18

OHIO, Cincinnati. Roy Ryoichi Atsumi.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Haruye Nishimura.

NEW YORK, Brooklyn. Kenneth Masaiichi Shimizu.

VISITORS, Feb. 18

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Pvt. M. Okumura.

ARIZONA, Poston. Alfred Okohira.

OHIO. Sakiochi Shirasawa, Ben T. Yamaguchi.

UTAH, Salt Lake City. Yo, Rosie, and Mike Katayama; George Fujii.

OHIO, Cincinnati. Yas Mi-

FUN-BY-DOING PARTY TONIGHT

Everything will be rationed except fun at the Fun-By-Doing "Ration Party" which will be held 7:30 tonight at the 69-6 building.

The party, postponed last week because of rain, "should be held rain or shine this time," stated chairman Yukio Wada. Then as an after thought he added, "whether it rains or whether the stars shine." Wada states there will be games, stunts, and refreshments.

145 ACRES OF MELONS PLANTED

Melons for Rivers summer consumption, 90 acres of watermelons, 25 acres of honeydews, 15 acres of cantaloupes, and 15 acres of casaba, are among the farm products to be planted by March 1, according to Carl Quast, farm supt.

Fifteen acres of cucumber have just been planted, and the planting of 10 acres of Italian squash was completed several days ago. Carrots were also planted.

Vegetables now being harvested include broccoli, cabbage, nappa, lettuce, green onion, shizgiku, and carrots.

Among those which are now growing are beets, carrots, turnips, peas, lettuce, green onions, daikon, and nappa. They will be ready sometime between now and May.

Anthropology

The second lecture of the social anthropology course being conducted by Gordon Brown, social analyst, will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Rivers community hospital.

Those who missed the first lecture may still register for the remainder of the course.

Kuriya.

UTAH, Topaz. Mr. Tanaka.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Keiko Endo.

TEXAS, Ft. Sam Houston.

Cpl. Tadao Yamada; Pvt. Min Kasuyama; Mrs. Yoshi Kasuyama.

RIVERS HONOR ROLL MONUMENT READY FOR NAME PRINTING

The Rivers Honor Roll monument, atop the hill next to the Butte water tank, is complete now except for the printing of the more than 400 names of Butte and Canal servicemen, stated Kenji Arima, who is in charge of the list of servicemen.

Since the names will be put in as soon as weather permits, Arima states that those who think that names of their sons or relatives in service are not on the lists should check with him at the reports office.

The Servicemen's Parents and Relatives Association built the monument with volunteer labor headed by Masahichi Azuma. The monument includes a mirror pool with a concrete border around the pool. Shurbs have been planted around the monument. As soon as the nameplate is completed, the unveiling ceremony will be held, Arima stated.

YMCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS CHOSEN

Members of the Butte YMCA Board of Directors elected Saturday at the "Y" rally are follows:

The Reverend John Yamazaki, Shigemi Aratani, Kunisada Kiyasu, Verlin Yamamoto, Ernest Iwasaki, Shotaro Hikida, Fred Shimizu, Hugo Wolter, John Morooka, George Nikaiaa, William Ishizu, Tek Sakurai, Ed Kato, Hajime Wakiji, Mitsuji Oishi, and Yoshitaro Nishida.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Feb. 17-To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Imai, 8-6-A, a boy.

Feb. 17-To Mr. and Mrs. Tomio Yeto, 60-9-D, a girl.

Feb. 18-To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Uchiumi, 49-1-A, a boy.

MARRIAGE

Feb. 20-Shizuko Helen Shimasaki, 30-3-i, Stockton, to Jack Haruo Tsudama, Stockton.

DEATH

Feb. 18-Saburo Miyeko, 34-8-C.

DUKES TAKE 2CAC FIRST-ROUND BEE TITLE

VIKINGS TRIP BEARS 35-33

Tied 19-all at intermission, first-round-winning Vikings made it three straight in 2CAC Cage League's second-half play last Friday night, handling the Canal High Golden Bears their first set-back in the propsters last six starts, 35-33.

Trailing a field goal at half time, Dukes took the Bee Casaba's first-round championship on the same day, squelching a contending Canal High Cub quintet 23-21.

Rockets wind up their part of the round's play tonight against winless Rough Riders in an 8 o'clock battle for cellar position.

Both last Saturday's Coods-Bambis and Sunday's Starletto - High School postponed tilts are expected to be held at the school's end. One of the girls' games is set for Thursday night.

Sunday's called-off Junior League tussle are also expected to be held at the end or possibly at nights.

Although not positive at this writing but if last night's Ayo Card Jrs.-Bears and Solons-Vikings encounters were pained out, they will be held tomorrow night since there will be no mid-week movie.

The second-round schedule for the bee division, where about three (unsure at this writing) teams have dropped out, is not yet definite.

Robin Hoods are expected to go through with their game against Cubs tonight. Century entered after first round, faces Bruins in the first game Thursday. Because Block 10 may drop out, their game with Robin Hoods in the evening's second tussle may not be played.

Dauntless downed Robin Hoods in a Bee inter-camp exhibition tilt Saturday, 26-20.

RESULT:

BUTTE GIRLS' C. LE
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LEADING TEN BEE SCORERS

Player	C	Pts.
Hiro Takahashi (RH)	7	57
Haru Hirokoto (C)	8	54
Bert Kobata (PO)	7	52
Ralph Yokoyama (10)	7	51
Moon Nckamura (R)	7	49
Masayuki Ohara (C)	8	47
George Yoshimi (B)	7	46
Tod Hito (J)	7	43
Fred Yoshimi (D)	8	43
Min Iwahashi (24)	5	41

(RH)-Robin Hoods; (C)-Cubs; (PO)-Poop Outs; (R)-Ramblers; (B)-Bruins; (J)-Joops; and (D)-Dukes.

BY 32-22:

GREEN WAVES OUTPLAY SIRES

Sires ended their part of Butte Ayo cage league competition last Saturday night, losing out by a ten-point margin to Green Waves, 32-22. The winners close their books on loop play tomorrow night against Gila Indians.

Braving a nuntimoly sandstorm, Manis finished their sixth and final tussle, downing Knightmares 33-27 Sunday. The Ayo Fivo Aces-Knights tilt was postponed to this Thursday.

Since it appeared most likely, at the time of this writing, that last night's two scheduled game would not be held, the Bee Block 54-Outcasts tilt has been slated for tonight along with a Lil' Gus-FCB affair.

The other Holanis-Gila Indians tilt is expected to be held Sunday.

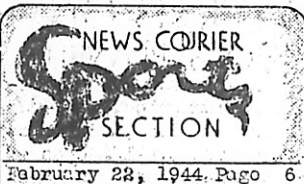
GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE:
Tonight 7 & 8:30
Lil' Gus vs. FCB's
Block 54 vs. Outcasts
(If not played Feb. 21)
Tomorrow 7 & 8:30
Holanis (girls) vs. Squaws
Gila Indians-Green Waves
Thursday 7 & 8:30
Eluottes vs. Sparklottes
Knights vs. Fivo Aces
CANAL:

Court
Tonight
6:45 Bambis-Starlettoes II
8:00 Rockets - R. Riders II
6:45 Robin Hoods- Cubs 25
Tomorrow night
(If not played Feb. 21)
6:45 Card Jrs.-Bears II
8:00 Solons - Vikings II
Thursday night
6:45 Century - Bruins 25
8:00 Blk. 10-R. Hoods 25
6:45 Coods-Hi School II
(Another girls' game also)

CAGE SCORES

NORTHWESTERN:
Esquires, 27; 5 Throats, 22
Broncos, 27; Huskies, 16
Cubs, 33; Moostres, 27
SOUTHWESTERN:
Don Babes, 28; Ramblers, 26
Avengers, 21; Yogis, 10
PEANUT LEAGUE:
Toddy Bears, 74; Bambler 28
Blue Jays, 24; Redskins 10
Angels, 43; Block 22, 31



DON BABES

Don Babes took Butte junior boys' Southwestern Cage League championship last Saturday morning, finishing the four-team loop's schedule undefeated in their final game against Ramblers, 21-20.

STANDINGS

BUTTE GIRLS' CASABA		
Team	W	L
Sparklottes	2	0
Holanis	2	0
Gila Squaws	1	0
Bluottes	1	1
Twilight Terrors	0	1
Elites 63	0	2
Block 51	0	2

2CAC BEE LEAGUE (Final first-round)		
Team	W	L
Dukes	8	0
Cubs	7	1
Robin Hoods	6	2
Bruins	4	4
Ramblers	3	3
Poop Outs	3	5
Block 10	3	5
Joops	1	7
Block 24	1	7

SOUTHWESTERN (final)		
Team	W	L
Don Babes	3	0
Ramblers	2	1
Avengers	1	2
Yogis	0	3

2CAC BEE LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Vikings	5	0
Bears	3	1
Solons	2	2
Card Jrs.	2	2
Rockets	1	3
Rough Riders	0	3



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再転住の方針にも依然変化なく、より有効に之れが実施されることを願望して居る。ビバの戦時中敵性外人及び其の子孫の保護

マイヤ氏の聲明

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ウバー博士の聲を聴く

來訪中の再転住幹旋委員と、山の市參事委員及び各區長との會談に在けるウバー博士の挨拶は、五々の豫期に及せず流暢な日本語で、親しみのこもつた博士の態度は、恰も旧知の如き感じを一般に抱かせた。「私は三十五年間渡日した。が突然の赴任で、日本語に關しての豫備知識が全然なく、文字通りイロハからのスタートで大變な努力をしたがいづまでも進歩せず、今更日本語の困難さを嘆じた。友人の一人にどうしたら日本語が上達するだらうかと相談した所、日本に來た以上は日本人の生活様式に入り、日本人の喰へるものを喰べなくては日本語も亦うまくなるぬ」と云はれた。それから味噌汁と云はず、刺身と云はず、タタアン漬けなども喰べたが、初めはあのタタアンの臭いには閉口したと一同を笑かせ、一転して來所の使命を述べた。「今日皆さんの直面した居る再転住のプログラムはなかく一朝一夕には解決出来ない大問題である。従つて命がけの決心が必要である。前途にはいろいろ困難が横はつてゐる。他のフェイスレーヤ氏、カラム氏からもそれぞれ挨拶があつて個々の質問應答があり、有意義な會合であつた。」

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外部就職

- 大北及ミルオキ鉄道働 二百五十名
- 時給六十二仙 オバヤ 現在十時間働 六弗八十二仙支給
- ロンバス市
- 家庭働 夫婦者
- 夫一庭園
- 婦一コック 屋内働
- 月給百弗 食室附
- ニューヨーク市
- ホテルコック
- 一名週給四十五弗
- 一名 四十二弗
- 木ガラスカ州
- エカホーン
- 農園 男一名
- 月給七十五弗
- 食室附
- カンサス市
- 家庭働
- 男女又け夫婦者
- 月給百五十弗 食室附

學生の徴兵猶豫に就いて

フイニツク又徴兵本部のポーター軍曹は學生の徴兵猶豫に就いて左の通り説明した。

ハイスクール在学中の學生に召集令が来れば徴兵猶豫願をする事が出来る。

即ちハイスクール一、二、三四年生の中十八、十九才の者で後半期で其の学年が終了する場合は其の者は書面を以て地方徴兵委員に自分の学年が終る迄召集延期願をする事が出来る。然しこれは決して徴兵をまぬがれると言ふ意味ではない。例へ召集延期は出来ても依然一Aである事には何の変わりもない。又大学生で徴兵猶豫

を出来るのはたゞ機織科とか縫製科とかの特別課目に限られる。

八十五名の

徴兵名簿来る

又々当所若人八十五名の徴兵名簿が来た。之等の入々は本日廿二日午後から当比良病院で豫備体格検査を行はれる筈である。此の検査は尿、血液、エツキス、光線の三つである。毎日午後から十二名づつ行ふ事になつてゐるに、合格した者は来る三月五日に当病院の醫者と軍醫面とが立会いの上で最後の体格検査を行ふ。

八十四名の姓名は次

山の市法廷

明廿三日午後一時半山の市青年五名は司法委員によつて裁かれる。三名は治安妨害、二名は警官反抗

の通りである。

(但し順序不同にして姓名に当字あり、英文欄参照の事)

- 内海サム ○安永
- 米夫 ○柏木ウイリ
- アム ○坂本フラン
- ク ○村田タム ○高杉ジョージ ○野村政喜 ○野村照入
- 櫻井武 ○杉山正夫 ○谷澤須喜
- 代 ○西岡弘 ○西エリス ○林アルバ
- ト正 ○半田資夫

- 山田武 ○和田フ
- ランク藤夫 ○辻本良晴 ○井浦富夫
- 大和田茂 ○大田一郎 ○大石好資
- 佐藤政司 ○中野利夫 ○半田茂夫
- 加門デッキ ○村田哲夫 ○井上茂人
- 北迫ケン ○大石政輔 ○森田秀夫
- 松井利夫 ○平松音一 ○谷澤信好
- 岡崎佐和次 ○畑稔 ○吉田等 ○神原啓次 ○大石勇三
- 山本三郎 ○村重アイネスト ○浜井勇 ○土井勇 ○上坂茂 ○渡辺一郎
- 平島源一 ○廣川正夫 ○朝倉昇 ○大谷時夫 ○大谷実夫 ○竹本正己
- 村崎茂樹 ○寺浦正 ○高橋弘 ○島本清
- 加藤忠一 ○加藤光雄 ○垣見ベン

- 市本フランク ○市本ジョージ ○速目茂 ○谷口芳照
- 森フランク ○柳橋正夫 ○佐藤タケル ○フレッド ○田上保 ○横川良晴
- 林春夫 ○大棚タミ ○香藤次夫 ○武田文雄 ○田澤信數
- 和氣文雄 ○広金孝 ○的場孝 ○モテキ清一 ○有井守
- 西原秀夫 ○小松栄一 ○広川一郎
- 衛藤満 ○上野勝 ○岩鹿稔 ○上山信夫 ○畑静夫
- 以上の他にまだ四十三名の名簿も来て居るが之等は皆既に再転住してゐるので各々その転住先に通知があつた筈。姓名は次号に發表す。

- 野遊会場から持歸つたソーダ水の空瓶を是非賣店へ返還されたし。
- 拾ひ物 野外劇場でエールキーを拾ふ。落し主は五十一区々長室近
- 出生三件
 - 今井忠家(八六、A) 二月十八日 男子
 - 江藤富夫家(六十九、D) 二月十八日 女子
 - 内海サム家(四九、A) 二月十八日 男子
- 結婚二件
 - 世良武夫(五十九、三、D) 中馬もと(ポストーン) 二月十六日 挙式
 - 津玉春雄(多ト)出身 島崎静子(全右、三、A) 二月廿日 挙式

講演會

ウエー博士
於第四十一食堂
山の市PTA主催
山高等学校

比良在住中は皆さんから多大の御協力と御親交を蒙り有難く感謝の至りに堪えませんが、実は一々押越の上御礼申し述べ可き苦の廻早急の際とて甚だ失礼乍ら紙上を以て厚く御礼申上げると共に皆さんの御健康と御多幸をお祈り致します。

二月廿三日 松永 多平

○山の市仏教会
廿二日(火)午後七時半 法話会 第三増永先生
廿四日(木)午後七時半 生禪会 第三鈴木先生
廿五日(金)午後七時半 法話会 第三藤永先生

○死去 廿四日の岡山縣人三宅蓮右衛門氏の令息三郎氏(廿一才)は自宅に於て去る十七日死去。葬儀その他に就ては追而發表の苦。

戦後に蘇聯を脅かすもの

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年を終結したが今次のば爾後既に二、三年有餘にもなるが前途の見通しは如何か大凡何年位か、如何かさへ神伴ならぬ身の知る由もない。隨て之れが最後の終止符を打つた曙に世界情勢の激変がどの程度のものであるかは想像に難くない。今から覺悟の襟を緊めてかゝる可きである。唯だ此の過くべからざる大奇襲に及して如何に手際よく又如何に速かに整理し、次代の安定基礎を築くか、一に英國國民の精神力と無物遠大なる理想に生きる為政者の指導に俟つ他はない。

米國兵隊さんの再教 去月

米國の兵隊さんには無事と云ふが確多し。そこで米國陸軍教練部

では斯ういふ兵隊さんに簡單な手紙の書ける程度の常識教育を授ける訓練所が十九ヶ所ある。然し門松の下を踏つた回数が多いだけに吞込み早く三ヶ月経てば尋常の年級の讀本が讀めるやうになるさうだ。

日本人の百萬激増

生めよ殖えよは國防意識の證也と戦時下の日本は狂んに軍需生産増産に努めつゝあり。戦前の人口自然増加率は八十萬なりし最近年高力をかけて軌道に來りし勢が二十萬の増産を示したり。と小泉保徳相は東京ラジオ放送でホク。

市戦中や聞慣される
兩黨の全國大會
共和黨 六月廿九日
民主黨 七月十九日
次期新大統領に當する限り民主黨はル氏の胸中に甚難な秘められた形ならむ共和黨はこゝを奮起せよとテ

和の噂が消えた。今度相手の対象獨逸を度めて日英米三國情和の獻立表に変わった。此の新味の料理人に蘇聯が唯一の敵だといふは十二日米國海軍週刊雜誌は白く獨逸没落論目前に迫れる今日、日本は須らくそれ以前に英米に和平停戦を乞ふに如かず。此れには蘇聯がはまり役で所産起つべしと淡い望みをかけ、尚最後には御念入

りにも日本がシベリヤを突かぬ不思議な理由も之で氷解する。彼等も必ず内心期待中でありやう也。
或程、全くどんなにでも書けるもの言へるものだ。

川の馬

觀世謡曲會延期
昨廿一日に催される若たつた比良觀世謡曲會は都合により延期。来る廿七日(廿年後)一時より既報プログラム通り開催すると。

迷彩網基金に

迷彩網基金の使途方法については既報の如く雜費及稅拂戻し等と美引いた殘金全てを所内の就業者に分配する。所内の他の方面に利用せんとする案も係

著議せられたが、結局同委員會で最初に發表した通り佐氏の就働時間には例して分配することになつた。目下再轉校者への配當送金を急いで居るから、所内住氏で配當不足分請求するも提出してゐる方は、苗分の間待たれたし、川の町を蘇聯空襲より希望して来た。

ナンセンズ

老人俱樂部が先毫でも誰でも歓迎す。但し行きがけの駄賃に金銀をポケットに忍ばせられなきもしい飢鬼は御免。

如何程のぼせてもツイ先にあるのだから、下着へ行つて用を足せ。會所の周囲や出入口、ヒドイのになるとメス戸口でさへやらかすサカリのついた犬がゐる。○此處北犬不在御用心。