

## **BLOOD TYPING OF VOLUNTEERS WILL BEGIN MARCH 4**

With no blood bank to dip into in event of an emergency blood transfusion, arrangements have been completed by the hospital to type the blood of individuals who will be available as volunteer donors, announced Dr. Jack C. Sleath, chief medical officer.

Five individuals from each block will be typed every Saturday from 1 p.m. at the out patient clinic starting March 4. Three blocks will be taken at one time. As soon as arrangements with Canal is completed, Butte and Canal will alternate each week. The first group will be taken from the 18-30 age group, which will later be followed by the 30-50.

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## **REGISTRATION FOR RC COURSE OPEN**

A one-month home nursing course will be conducted in Butte by Catherine Yamaguchi, itinerant nurse of the National Red Cross, stated Ernest Iwasaki, chairman of the Butte Red Cross.

Beginning Monday, March 6, classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7-9 p.m. for the nisei, and from 2-4 p.m. for the issei. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, another class will be held from 7-9 p.m. for the nisei, and from 1-3 p.m. for the issei.

Upon completion of the course, students are entitled to wear a Red Cross Home Nursing pin and are given a certificate.

Those interested may register at the social welfare office, 69-10, during the day, and in the evening, at either 64-6-C, 51-7-A, or 33-10-C.

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## **SELECTIVE SERVICE**

### **Five Face Arrest**

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of five nisei boys at the Granada, Colorado, relocation center who refused to report for pre-induction physical examinations, according to a teletype from the Granada center. The warrants were issued by the U.S. district attorney at Denver, Colo.

## **CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS SATURDAY IN BUTTE**

Civil service examinations for junior typists, junior stenographers, and junior clerks will be held at the administration annex building in Butte Saturday, February 26, 2 p.m. for all those who wish to take the examinations, announced Thomas Reynolds, assistant personnel officer.

Persons who have not filed applications for the tests may do so any time before 1 p.m. Saturday. There are approximately 15 names now on file.

Applicants may bring their own typewriters for the examination if they so wish, said Reynolds. Typewriters will be furnished for all those who do not bring theirs.

## **RELOCATION TEAM WILL WORK IN CANAL TWO DAYS**

The relocation team will shift its scene of activities to Canal today and tomorrow, following the same general pattern set in Butte the last three days.

General meetings will be held in mess 13 on both nights starting at 7:30 p.m. The afternoon individual and family discussions will be held in John Welles' office in the ad building.

Approximately 1,600 residents jammed-packed the mess halls in three Butte

## **JEROME CENTER CLOSES IN JUNE**

The Jerome Relocation Center in Denson, Arkansas, will close this June, according to a teletype to Project Director Leroy Bennett from Director Dillon S. Myer yesterday.

"Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes will announce the plans today for closing the Jerome center in June," the teletype reads. The story of the closing will follow by air mail letter.

The Jerome center is composed of evacuees from the Fresno Assembly Center, a part of Santa Anita, some from Hawaii, and about 1000 who transferred there from Tule Lake during segregation.

## **PHYSICAL**

### **Twenty Names Added To List**

Twenty more names have arrived for preliminary physical examinations announced Henry C. Freeland. Of the twenty, thirteen are still on the project and seven have relocated, he said.

Arrangements have been made to start examining 16 men each afternoon instead of the 12 as announced previously.

The following is the latest list of names to arrive:

Seito Yamaguchi, Jim Ichio Yonemura, Jim Akira Matsufuji, John Susumu Ura, Masaki Roy Ida, Takashi Jack Kishi, Kay Yoshitomo Yoshida, Kokichi Yamamoto, Ikuro Wada, Nathan Shigao Kimura, Harry Teugio Araki, Hideto Tanaka, and Ben Satoshi Kurokawa.

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meetings to hear the relocation team. Predominantly outnumbering the nisei at the meetings were the issei residents.

## ASIA

### NISEI WRITES OF ISSEI PARENTS

Cpl. George Morimitsu, formerly of Sacramento and now training at Camp Shelby, writes in the Oct., 1943 issue of Asia and the Americas a short but vivid account of issei in America under the title, "These Are Our Parents."

Morimitsu writes of how the issei sweated and slaved with Oriental stoicism to give their children a better than decent American education and of how that education widened the cleavage between the two generations to the point where nisei looked with disdain upon their Japanese ways.

Now the best years of the aging issei are behind them and more and more they begin to lean on their children, Morimitsu says. Through their children's open eyes they are getting a deeper understanding of the America that lies beyond the confines of their little communities.

He writes in part as follows:

"There is little that I know of their (parents) past. My only connecting link with it would be through the language we supposedly speak in common. But this we lack and have always lacked since we children started learning English at grade school...

"The culture of my parents' homeland ended with the songs we heard and the foods we ate and the holidays my parents observed...

"The determination of the issei to give their children the chances denied them never swerved... They lived in the hopes of their children. Some were disappointed... Not all nisei were capable... not all nisei showed gratitude for the sacrifices their parents had made."

Morimitsu describes the wider and wider cleavage that grew between the issei and their Americanized offsprings. The language barrier was too great. And then came evacuation that took his

## NEWS-COURIER

### editorial

## VINDICATION FOR HERO

Technical Sergeant Ben Kuroki's fight against intolerance is bearing fruit. Tuesday night he appeared on the Ginny Simms program from which he had been barred only three weeks before because, NBC executive explained, the Japanese problem was "highly controversial."

The storm of protest which arose from the ruling which barred Kuroki undoubtedly had much to do with his appearance. Incidentally, it was Miss Simms who uttered the first public protest. She declared on the air on the night he was scheduled to appear that she "hoped to have him on her program soon."

Tuesday night, Kuroki talked among other matters, of his buddies, whose names sound like the roll of an international convention. He has learned from the crucible of war that ancestry makes no difference in loyalty, and his buddies undoubtedly have learned the same lesson. As Kuroki departed from the airwaves the applause was tumultuous, to say the least.

Thus, vindication came for an American hero. Tuesday night--vindication from the bigotry of certain west coast elements, who had disclaimed to recognize his status as an American, let alone that as a hero.

## HOUSING, CLOTHING MATTERS TRANSFERRED TO WELFARE

Housing and clothing functions, formerly handled by Mary McCarthy, were reorganized and transferred this week to William Tuttle and Margaret Thunder, social welfare heads of Butte and Canal respectively.

Any resident who wants to move units or to change partitions in order to have more space or less space should come to the housing unit of the welfare office, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. daily, effective immediately in Butte and after Monday in Canal.

Under the reorganized housing department, case workers of the welfare of-

fice will handle all housing movements including movements within the block. Regardless of past housing department promises, anyone contemplating a move must first come to the reorganized housing department at 69-10 in Butte and the ad building in Canal.

Block managers are not able to give permission for any movement of any kind. No pressure should be put on block managers concerning any housing move that is made because they simply are not responsible, Tuttle said. Any discussions on moves should be made with the housing department or with William Tuttle.

parents to a center.

"Now for the first time," writes Morimitsu, "my mother has the spare hours to learn the language of her children."

"The first letter she had ever written to me came a few months ago, scrawled in childish English. Just a few simple sentences. At the bottom was a postscript by my youngest sister, saying 'Mom took 4 hours to write this.' When I read this, I said to myself, 'Mom has crossed the barrier.' And

I felt ashamed that she had been the one to do it instead of me.

"The remaining years (for issei) can lie nowhere for them but in America. For this is their home. This is their children's home. And upon their children, the nisei, rest the long-hoped-for dreams of the issei, the pioneers who came to America seeking wealth, adventure, education, and found instead sweat, a home, and a Japanese American family.

## ITALY - 100th Fights Cassino Battle

The stamina and sacrifices of Japanese American troops engaged in the Cassino fighting in Italy are praised in an article by John Lardner in the Arizona Daily Star.

He writes:

"The American forces include Japanese of Hawaiian birth who have been in the thick of the Cassino fight. Those troops have been outstanding in the matter of stamina since they went into the fighting line last September. Cassino needed stamina as well as the sacrifice of human life, and the Hawaiian Japanese gave both."

The Japanese Americans are also handy with the grenades, Lardner writes. One nisei corporal is quoted as explaining, "Just throw straight and throw first. That's the main thing--throw first."

## PHOENIX J.C. HEARS WOLTER

Hugo Wolter, ass't. director, Monday addressed students of the Phoenix Junior College, declaring that just and amicable feelings toward all people should be cultivated, as stressed by George Washington in his Farewell Address. He pointed out the parallelism between Revolutionary Days and today.

Quoting Washington, he stressed the importance of schools as institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge and stated that in proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.

"Nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations, and passionate attachment for others should be excluded; and that in place of them just and amicable feelings toward all should be cultivated."

Wolter explained that the WRA has accepted the principles of liberty and justice by law as self

## DOMESTIC JOB OFFERS MAKE ADJUSTMENT MORE DIFFICULT

Disadvantages of committing oneself to a specific domestic job before leaving the project are emphasized in a personal letter received by a resident from Miss Clara Clayman of the New York WRA office and formerly of the employment section in Rivers.

There are plenty of domestic jobs in New York,

## ON ORDERS FROM LOCAL BOARDS

Anyone who received a pre-induction physical examination order from the local board in California is requested to take it to Henry C. Freeland in the leave office, 69-8.

Freeland will then send the order to Sgt. R. L. Porter in Phoenix who in turn will contact the local board in California and inform them of the proper procedure to be followed.

negating the necessity of getting a job and an employer, sight unseen, she writes. Such commitments lead to isolated lives that deny girls the needed associations with other young people. Going directly to a specific domestic job eliminates the relocation process and would be like going from one relocation center into another, she declares.

She writes in part as follows:

"There is only one thing which has been troubling me and that is the number of girls from Gila who have relocated directly into a domestic job..."

While on the project she can have no idea of what her employer will be like, what her duties will exactly consist of, what living accommodations have been made available to her...

"There are some girls who have come into this area who have never visited the WRA office and therefore do not know of the various socials and activities which interested groups in the community have arranged for them and through which they would have the opportunity to meet nisei and Caucasian friends..."

A girl who has just (continued on page 4)

## Induction Orders for Ex-Gilans

The names of relocated Gilans whose orders for pre-induction examinations have arrived here has been released by the leave office. The orders for these men will be transmitted to the local boards where they now reside.

The names follow:

Kenji Shigetomi, Albert Toshio Koyama, Roy Ryoichi Atsumi, Fumio Itow, Jimmy Tsutsui, Yoshinobu Suzuki, Robert Shigeru Kurashita, George Masaoka, George Seichi Moteki, Tckitoshi Yonoda, and John Robert Shizuki Sumi.

George Hiroto Tsuchiyama, Leo Tanaka, Nagao Fujita, David Takashi Masuoka, Masafumi Fred Seiki, Denri Matsumoto, Henry Eizo Noguchi, Yukuo Hata-

naka, Ken Utsunomiya, William Takashige Hirose, Mitsuo Misumi, and Henry Toshio Suzuki.

Kay Kazuma Yoshimura, Katsuo Goto, Kazuo Ekinaka, Yozo Baba, John Hiroshi Takasugi, Knox Haruo Takasugi, Toshio Kojima, Makoto Matsumoto, John Hajime Emoto, George Kishida, Masahiro John Nishida, Tsukasa Tanaka, Shigeru Tsuchiyama, Seichi Ichikawa, Tadao Kusuda, and Yoshikazu Minamide.

Masayuki Michael Goto, Tokuo Yoshimura, Sae Robt. Utsunomiya, Smiley Hisao Mizusawa, Ralph Yukio Yamagata, John Ito, Mineo Yamagami, Ernest Michio Matsunaga, Toshinaga Harry Taketa, Tadayoshi Sugiyama and Bonson Takeo Iwata.

## ✓ ADD PICK

### STOREROOM CLERK-Minnesota.

Mayo Clinic has opening for two storeroom clerks at \$100 per month, plus meals. Clinic located in Rochester, Minnesota, a town of 30,000 people located about 70 miles southeast of Minneapolis. Living accommodations reasonable and plentiful.

### HOUSEMAN-Iowa.

Single man in Des Moines wishes to hire man or woman to care for his apartment and cook dinners. Salary is \$100 per month plus maintenance.

### NEWSPAPER REPORTER-Michi-

gan. Editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette wishes to employ qualified reporter with definite commercial experience.

### FARM LABORER-New Jersey.

Seabrook farms have openings to work on a 48 hour a week for additional workers. Base pay is 50¢ an hour for men and 45¢ for women. Year around employment guaranteed. Busy season starts May 1. Housing available on the farm.

### STENOGRAPHER-New York

Federated Council of Churches in Buffalo, New York wishes to employ a stenographer of Protestant faith at starting salary of \$100 per month. Housing available near the job.

### CANNERY-Ohio.

Ohio Fruit Products Company of Cleveland has openings for workers in fruit processing department. Present starting pay for unskilled workers is 80¢ an hour with time and half over 40 hours, working a minimum of 60 hours a week.

## FIREMEN ORGANIZE VOLUNTEER BRIGADE

Camp wide volunteer firemen's brigade was recently organized in Canal, a fire department official announced.

In each block eight or more volunteers with the block manager as head are organized into one unit capable of assuming immediate control in case of a fire within that block. These volunteers will be designated by an official

## SELECTIVE SERVICE

### MORE NAMES ON EXAM LIST

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The name Shizuo Hata in Tuesday's issue of the NEWS-COURIER should have read Shizuo Hara.

The following are names

### Leap Year Hop Set for Saturday

"Listen you guys, time's a-wastin', the Phalanx Leap Year Dance at Club 41 is just around the corner. Grab that date before someone else gets her."

Tickets are being sold at the canteens, CAS office and by the Phalanx members at 25¢ a couple. Saturday, Feb. 26 is the date of the dance.

Caucasians as well as the evacuees are invited to the sports affairs.

The Butte Phalanx club is part of a national organization affiliated with the YMCA.

## HOSPITAL SEEKS BLOOD DONORS

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In general, when the hospital needs blood for a particular patient who is critically ill, the immediate relatives are first asked to give blood. If no suitable donors are found among them, friends of the patient are next contacted. Following this, the block in which the patient lives is contacted. If no suitable donor has been found from these sources, then an appeal is sent out for volunteers anywhere on the project.

The advantages of having one's blood typed are:

1. When a patient needs blood, he can get it quicker if the potential donor's blood type is known in advance.

2. Since the blood type does not ordinarily change, the blood type as determined now will be the same should an emergency need arise many years later.

identification badge. In any emergency, they are vested with police powers and all residents are requested to comply with their orders.

of men who were unintentionally left out of the list of Tuesday's issue of the NEWS-COURIER:

Takuru Fred Sako, Tom Tamotsu Tanouye, Yoshiharu Yokogawa, Haruo Hayashi, Tommy Otana, Tsugio Saito, Raimo Jim Takeoka, Nobukazu Tagawa, Harry Raimo Waki, Takashi Hirakane, Takashi Matoba, and Raimo Katori Arii.

## CLAYMEN LETTER ON DOMESTICS

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come to a new community should have an opportunity to meet friends to find out from them their adjustments to the community and what they think of job opportunities and life in that particular area. When a girl relocates directly into a domestic job, those opportunities for a normal and necessary adjustment are denied her, with sad results.

"If a girl has no interest in domestic work, there is no necessity whatsoever for her taking a domestic job these days... I know there are many girls who have accepted domestic jobs under the circumstances I have described with the understanding that their employer would help them find secretarial work. As yet I do not know personally of such a thing happening."

## Red Cross Home Nursing Course

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Among the subjects covered by the home nursing course are: symptoms of illness, comfort for the patient, diet and medicine, aged, chronic, and convalescent patients, communicable diseases, preparations for the arrival of a baby, emergency delivery baby care, preschool children and problems of adolescence, protection against disease, and many others.

The Red Cross Home Nursing course will help teach one to maintain a healthy home, equip one to give simple nursing care, and become a more efficient homemaker in peace as well as in war.



## RELOCATION

NISEI DOING WELL  
IN CINCINNATI

Three nisei employed in Cincinnati by the Family Consultation Service (Community Chest) are getting along very well with the 61 other employees, says the Cincinnati Post.

The column, Cincinnati, states in part as follows:

"They (nisei) are not regarded a special kind of people but as human beings who know how to do the required work and what if their complexion is different and what if they stem from the race of an enemy? Who their grandfathers were doesn't matter and who can be held accountable for his grandfather anyway. Beside there are some very decent grandfathers, regardless of the color of their skin.

"This civilized behavior is nothing new, though, in the Family Consultation Service. It has 61 employees and they are all kinds—white and black as well as those new yellow people...

"They all get along very well in the brotherly way becoming to people who are trying to do something about making this miserable world a better place to live in."

WASHINGTON COP REP  
VISITING RIVERS

Gerald R. Richardson, representative of the community enterprises section in Washington, arrived here Saturday on a routine visit.

He will be here until Thursday or Friday, stated Bunji Ikemura, local Co-op manager.

## Vital Statistics

## BIRTHS

Feb. 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Taigan Hato, 5-9-A, a boy.

Feb. 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Maschiko Matsumoto, 30-12-B, a boy.

Feb. 20—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Teruo Imura, 5-1-B, a boy.

Feb. 20—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hitoshi Kitashima, 29-4-A, a girl.

Feb. 21—To Mr. and Mrs. George Akiyoshi, 72-9-B, a girl.

THREE HUNDRED MEN WANTED  
BY RAILROAD COMPANY

About 300 men to work in district gangs or as section laborers are wanted by the Great Northern and Milwaukee Railroad Companies, according to Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

Rate of pay will be 62¢ per hour, with time and half after eight hours and on Sundays and holidays. Present crews are assigned ten hours per day, and payment is made for 11 hours including traveling time, amounting to \$6.82 per day. Fifty cents a day is charged for three meals, and \$1.40 a month for cot and bedding. The railway company will furnish transportation from point of hiring to the point of employment.

USE OF PHONES  
LIMITED TO FIRES

Telephones now being installed on power poles are to be for emergency use only, announced the Canal Fire Department. Hereafter, all calls made through such phones will automatically be routed to the Fire Department as an emergency call. In case of an emergency Hospital call, the operator must be especially requested to make Hospital connections. Those orders have been issued because there were so many personal calls that they might conflict with a very serious need of a telephone.

'Star-Spangled  
Rhythm' Coming

Paramount's all star musical revue, "Star Spangled Rhythm," with 40 top stars including Goddard, Lamour, and Lake will be shown Friday, 7:15 p.m. in Butte and Saturday 7 p.m. at Canal. The luscious trio burlesques the very roles that made them famous as the girls in "a sweater, a sarong, and a peep-a-boo bang."

Also shown will be the fourth chapter of the "Secret of Treasure Island" entitled "Buried Alive."

Y Coeds will take up the collection in Butte.

The work will consist of repairing, leveling, raising track, and the placing of new steel. Machines are used for lifting rails and sawing ties. The company will furnish fuel, water, stove and simple cooking equipment without charge to section laborers.

STUDENT RELOCATION  
GROUP MEETS TONIGHT

In order to make arrangements for the arrival of Thomas Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation Council, the working committee of the Butte Student Relocation will hold a meeting tonight at 43-1-D beginning 7:30 p.m., according to Amy Morooka, co-chairman of the council.

Bodine will arrive on the project Saturday.

## TELEGRAPH HOURS

New Co-op Telegraph service hours at 42-3-A are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. daily, effective Friday. Night service is discontinued. In Canal the WRA telephone operator is handling telegrams until a Co-op telephone is installed.

Congress of delegates meeting will be held 1:30 p.m. Saturday at 69-15, stated Masato Kato, Co-op secretary.

## TO AND FRO

TO GO, Feb. 25  
CHIC, Cleveland. Joo Kamoah Nozami.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Fred Kunio Nagare, and Sam Murakami.

VISITORS? Feb. 19  
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.  
Pvt. Mitz Tagawa and Mrs. Kay O. Tagawa.

WYOMING, Heart Mountain.  
Fred Sugai.

ARIZONA, Poston. Henry Takahashi.

VISITORS, Feb. 20  
INDIANA. Pvt. Yamamoto.  
CALIFORNIA, Manzanar. S. Stanley Kanemura.

VISITORS, Feb. 21  
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.  
T/Sgt. Kazuo Komoto.  
ARIZONA, Poston. Ethel Sasaki.

## Lil' Gus, 54 KEEP LOOP LEAD; MEET NEXT WEEK

Butte's tight Bee Cage League completed its next-to-the-final week of regular play last Tuesday with the final results still very obscure.

First in the evening, Lil' Gus beat PCB's, simply speaking. With none of the winners scoring less than eight points and Wat Takashita high with 2-3 markers, the score ended at an amazing 71-11 count. At the end of the third period, the margin was 42-2.

It kept the winners in title runnings along with Block 54 which pulled out a 44-24 triumph over Outcasts later in the night. Aki Hayashi took scoring honors, bucketing 17 digits.

Sparklettes meet once-better Bluettes in the first game to a Knights-Rivo Aces clash tonight.

The Northwestern Cage Loop will enter its fourth week of play Saturday afternoon with Cubs and Broncos yet undefeated.

## Aero Contest March 12

A Butte Junior Birdmen Club Model Airplane Contest put on by club members exclusively will be held Sunday morning, March 12, announced Bert T. Doi, aeronautics director. The deadline for entries is Saturday, March 11.

All model builders interested in another contest, to be held on Easter Sunday, April 9, should prepare and sign up by the deadline, April 8, said Doi. It is open to all, including those from Canal.

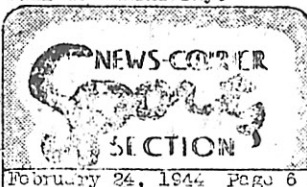
Entries in both meets will be free of charge.

## RIDERS HIT WIN COLUMN

### ALL-STARS POLLS FOR ALL LEAGUES

Every participant in the Canal cage circuits from the Pennut League to the girls' and boys' division will have a part in the selection of all-stars when the respective leagues end.

The players through a team-managers' poll conducted by the CAS and NEWS-COURIER will select all-star fives and sextettes. All the leagues in Butte will do similarly.



## GAMES ON TAP

### BUTTE:

Tonight 7:00 a. 8:30  
Bluettes vs. Sparklettes  
Knights vs. Five Aces  
Saturday 7:00

Twilight Terrors-Elites 65  
CANAL:

Tonight Court  
6:45 Coeds - H School II  
8:00 Card Jrs. - Bears  
(On Court II if not played Feb. 23.)

6:45 Centurions - Bruins 25  
Tomorrow night

6:45 Coeds - Bombs II  
8:00 Vikings-R. Riders II  
6:45 Bruins - Cubs 25  
Saturday afternoon  
1:30 Angels-Bombardiers II  
2:30 Redskins-Toddy Brs. II  
3:30 Blk. 22-Blue Jays II

## STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Scarlet X's	2	0	1.000
Solon Jrs.	1	0	1.000
Block 22	1	0	1.000
Lightnings	1	1	.500
Greenlins	1	1	.500
Blue Demons	0	2	.000
Marauders	0	2	.000

## BLASTS ROCKETS

Rough Riders finally ended a six-game losing streak Tuesday night, battering Rockets 68-30 with George (Freezer) Furuya and George Kuge, both always big scoring threats, running up 30 and 22 markers respectively.

Robin Hoods took the 2CAC Bee Division's second-round opener the same evening, downing first-round champion Dukos 21-16. Monday's regularly-scheduled Centurions-Bruins tilt was rained out.

Starlettes and Bombs battled to a 31-31 tie, at the same time. A 14-point scoring spurge featured a fourth-quarter come-back on the part of the latter sextette, largely paced by Helen Tanigawa. The coach George Ichimoto's high-scoring forward accounted for 22 markers, eight of which came via the free-throw line.

Five teams now remain for competition in the bee loop's second-round after Block 24, Block 10, Jeeps, Poop Cuts and Ramblers dropped out. The entered are Centurions, Bruins, Robin Hoods, Dukos and Cubs.

Doubtful, at the time of this writing, if last night's Solons-Vikings and Card Jrs. - Bears tussles will be played, the latter game will be held tonight if not played last night.

Because Vikings have another postponed game against Rough Riders tomorrow, the other game will, if not played, have to come off sometime next week.

### POINTS:

## CANAL LEADERS

Leading Scorers:

### 2CAC AYE LEAGUE:

Player	G	Pts.
Freezer Furuya (RR)	9	118
Harry Imura (B)	9	114
Toru Ryono (V)	8	109
Kon Hamaguchi (R)	10	109
John Miranishi (S)	8	82
George Kuge (RR)	9	82
Kaz Yoshimoto (C)	9	81
(RR)-Rough Riders; (R)-Rockets; (V)-Vikings; (S)-Solons; (B)-Bears; and (C)-Card Jrs. (Any games last night not included.)		

## 2 CAC'S REMAINING SCHEDULE

Canal Bee League's round schedule of games remaining follows (second round):

Team	Team	Time	Date
Centurions	vs. Dukos	6:45 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 24
Bruins	vs. Cubs	6:45 p.m.	Fri. Feb. 25
Centurions	vs. Robin Hoods	6:45 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 25
Cubs	vs. Dukos	6:45 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 29
Centurions	vs. Cubs	6:45 p.m.	Thurs. Mar. 2
Bruins	vs. Robin Hoods	6:45 p.m.	Sat. Mar. 4
Bruins	vs. Dukos	6:45 p.m.	Mon. Mar. 6
Cubs	vs. Robin Hoods	6:45 p.m.	Tues. Mar. 7

(Also a postponed Bruins-Centurions game.)



# WR△農業會議

華府の農業課からリード・セーベン両氏が當所に出張し、各駐在所より農業部長や監督約十八名を招致して二月廿三日より四日間農業會議を開催するとロンドン農業部長は發表した。

東に行くに従つて差別待遇は薄らぐ

外部へ再転住した人が東部でも尚人種的差別をされて居ると思ふのはその人の心理作用である、最近東部を旅行して歸所した、櫻井氏は語った。

二農産物の転住所相互交換運輸、三農園の経営及び従業者の教育法、等である。

尚代表者達は各駐在所の農業状態を視察し、本年度の計画を立てるのであると。

る様に自分自身で理由つけて考へたりするがそれは多くの場合、自分のヒガミであり誤解である事に氣附いた。一青年が駐在所事務所に駆け込んで「僕は室を探して七十五ヶ所を歩いたが一軒も貸して呉れない」と極度に憤慨したが、よく調べて見るとそれは服装と態度の野卑に見えた事に起因したのであった。

○代表者會  
廿六日(土)午後五時半  
駐在所事務所  
現任代表者の最終の定期會議は、無異に出席せられた。

○山の市電報取扱  
毎日 自正午八時半  
至午後五時  
夜間受附停止  
廿五日(金)より実施  
(山の町は新電話施設未了)

へ、殊のほか喜ばれたやうである。

フェイスティヤ及びカラムの両氏は、過去の体験を通じて實際的な見地から中西部から大西洋沿岸に至る各地の風俗人情に言及し、傍ら既に転住した人々の實例を列挙して、今後転住を志すもの人々には未だ迷つて居る人々の良き參考となつた。實例の中には個人々々の知己があり、映画の中に當センターから転住した人の顔、若くは婆娑に在ける知友が現はれるので興味深いものがあつた。

講演會場では時間の都合の爲、個々の質問相談はいづれも割愛と餘儀なくされ、それらは毎日午後個人の又は家庭的のインスタービーに休つて満足され

ることになつた。偏に午後一時からのインスタービーは、押すなぐの盛況で一行は寸暇なく文字通り忙殺されてゐる。然しこれを見過すも一行來訪の目的は充分に達せられたやうである。

転住はどの角度から見ても絶對に自身の問題で、アナタと世他人とせしめは解決も進展もない。一日も早く通常の家庭生活に還り、子弟の將來に對し萬全の策を講ぜねばならぬ。頑固な子供を、人間の生活とは斯うしたもの、キヤンプ生活を餘さぬ心情的に置くことは恐ろしい。

一行は更に廿四、五両日を川の町で講演すべく益々張り切つて居る。

- 外部就職
- オハヨー州  
ウエストビル  
家庭勸夫補者  
夫、屋外働  
婦、屋內働  
月給百弗、食室附
  - ロングアイランド  
家庭勸夫補者又は女名  
月給三百弗、食室附  
料理洗濯雜役  
五月初めより十月まで
  - ロッチエスター  
病院倉庫係男二名  
月給百弗、食室附
  - シカゴ  
ホテル  
メイド十數名  
月給八十三弗二十仙  
外にチップあり  
ユニホーム支給  
雜用夫十數名  
月給百弗、チップあり  
ユニホーム支給



南加州暴風雨に襲はる

一世に亘り被害の模様

三日前より南加州を襲ふた近年になき大暴風雨は其の猛威を逞うし金部の羅府の學校と百に餘る異常工場は一時休業の止むなきに立つた。五十四ヶ所の電線は破損し十二百五十の住宅と商店は電燈を切斷された。折悪しく市の振電局は二千五百九十名の罷業によつて應急作業にも支障を來たしてゐる。又市内三百九十八の學校は電力を絶たれ且つ洪水甚だしく街道には水溢れ、三十一万八千七百七十人の學童は學校に可成といふ状態である。少くとも四百以上の死者を出してゐる、一名は橋の墜落と共に溺死したらしく三台の自動車

軍が急流に捲込まれた、暴風の為激浪海岸一帯を荒し海濱を諸施設も亦非常の損害を蒙つた、農産物の被害も甚しく且つ電力の供給絶えた為二十頭の乳牛は搾乳不可能になり四億に近い餓化しつゝあつた鶏卵は其温度を絶たれてしまつた。

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移轉

六十八ハにあった  
食堂、運用部全部と行政  
館内にあった事務所の  
一部は迷彩網工場の新  
倉庫に移轉した。

憲兵交迭

今迄當所に駐屯して  
境界を警備して居つた  
エーレス大尉の忠告一  
ヶ中隊は去る月曜日マ  
クケシニ大尉指揮下の  
三百七十六中隊と交代  
したとベネット所長は  
發表した。

川  
の  
田

支社主任去る

比良時報川之町主任  
たりし藤重源氏は今回  
水田陸軍新設の東亞  
文化研究所員として三  
月一日畢身越任する由

消防義勇團組織

川の町では今西万一の場合、に備へ消防義勇隊が組織された。

谷處には匠長や師長  
として八人以上の有志  
者を以て一隊とし、夜に  
火袋があつた場合消防  
隊が来る迄應急に出て  
火を止めたに努める事  
になつた。

危急の場合こそ奇の人々には、警官の権利を興へ、臣民を指揮して鎮火に努めしめ、臣民も亦

大災報知書

就いての注意

川之町併教會行事表

二月廿七日午前九時  
日曜學校 於十三、×ス  
佛北條先生  
佛於ハ、レク、  
佛木村先生  
佛於佛教會

宗牧師の  
隱退説教

来る二十七日(旦)午  
後二時より川之町基督  
教会に於て遷還する宋  
牧師の説教が催さるゝと

出所挨拶

小比良莊住中は皆  
さんから多大の御協力  
と御親交を蒙りし有

と徳親交を奉うし有

藤東源

借主不明

蘭印と泰  
どなねでもおすみにな  
つたら、五區三町迄お  
かへしくたさい。

二十六日土  
今週の映画  
川之町  
スター  
スパンゲルド  
リズム  
入場料

子供二仙  
大人五仙