

FARM LEADERS FROM 10 CENTERS CONVENE HERE

Representatives from the WRA Washington office and nine other relocation centers arrived in Gila Wednesday to hold a four day conference on agricultural problems, according to David A. Rogers, chief of agriculture.

The delegates are as follows:

Washington, D.C.—Ernest H. Reed, Donald R. Sabin; Central Utah — W. Wendal Palmer, George L. McCole; Colorado River—W.C. Shay; Granada — John W. Spencer, Ernest Tigges; Heart Mountain—Glen Hartman and Alden S. Ingraham; Jerome —William H. Ballard and Louis E. Rice; Manzanar—Horace R. McConnell; Minidoka—Robert S. Davidson and William E. Rawlings; Rehvor—James F. Rains and Ben Rivas; and Tule Lake —W.F. Jarrett.

Gila is represented by Rogers, Carl Quast, farm supt., and Walter Emrick, livestock head.

Aside from Davidson, who is a chief of operations, and Rains, the acting chief of operations, the delegates are chief of agriculture and farm supt. of their respective centers.

Discussions of farm problems and the tour of the farm projects are now being conducted.

NISEI SOLDIER

HITLER HADN'T TOLD THEM

A nisei soldier of the 100th Infantry Battalion described how he helped take German prisoners during the Italian campaign in late 1943, over a nation-wide radio network during an Army Hour broadcast last month.

Yoshihide Kuwaye, interviewed at the Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., declared that the Germans fought without any thought of surrender. But when their position

COUNCIL INVESTIGATION ABSOLVES POLICE FORCE

After a complete investigation of the Butte Internal Security force following a charge of improper conduct against an ap-

pointed staff member and complaints concerning the handling of fines, the Internal Security commission of the Butte Council submitted a 9 - page report this week, exonerating the Internal Security from both charge and the complaints. The report was approved and accepted by the Community Council.

RULING AFFECTS NISEI SEAMEN

The Minidoka Irrigator reported on the Feb. 12 that the Japanese American seamen who possess identification papers issued by the U.S. shipping commissioner before the war or current duplicates of such papers, are eligible to ship from Atlantic ports, according to word received there Feb. 4 from Constance Kyle, personal service director of the National Maritime Union.

The commission's report covers the equipment, patrol work, arrest procedures, and personnel, and concludes "that the Internal Security has done a good job in protecting the persons and property within the center; that the I.S. will be criticized by its actions and by others who are, or may be interested in, avoiding the law; that the task of a police officer is a thankless but very necessary one; that public support should be given the I.S. in the performance of its duties."

State Department regulations require that these persons have seaman's passports, instead of a receipt for application only, before they are able to board ship, said the Irrigator.

In an admonitory tone the report said: "It is suggested and recommended by the committee that all

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Leave Score	
THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	56
Seasonals	6
Short Terms	10
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	2150
Seasonals	72
Short Terms	25
POPULATION:	9513

Resettlement For Students

Tom Bodino, the affable young Field Director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia, arrived in Gila today for a week's visit.

Bodino has been a leader in student relocation since the Council was founded in May of 1942. Since that time over 2000 collegians have enrolled in new schools through the help of the Council.

When the Cadet Nurse's Corps offered a broad opportunity for nisei girls to obtain a nursing education in accredited schools

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EDITORIAL

INTERNAL SECURITY, PEOPLE HAVE MUCH IN COMMON

Tuesday at the Butte Community Council meeting the Butte Internal Security force and a staff member were cleared of the charge and complaints brought against them exactly a month ago at a Council meeting.

The allegations were brought with perfectly laudable motives, we are sure. They were made because the persons who brought those charges believed that the police force could become a more efficient organization if certain changes were made.

The investigation, during which the entire community was free to air whatever grievances it had, showed that the I. S. was performing its duties as well as can be expected under the circumstances. The persons who brought the charges and the community were thereby assured through the medium of their elected representatives that their fears were unfounded. It behooves the community now to take the advice of the investigation committee and accord to the police force the respect and courtesy that is due any public service body.

We grant that this is easier said than done. But there are strong reasons why a greater confidence will pay good dividends. The community and the I.S. have much in common. Both have the same end in view--they want a peaceful, harmonious community. Without an efficient and a respected police force, this is made much more difficult to attain. Both believe, because this is a community that is composed of notably law-abiding folk, that the greatest need here is not so much law enforcement as crime prevention. In crime prevention, particularly, a respected police force can be of great service. Finally the I. S. is but the tool of the law-abiding people--it enforces the laws established by the Community Councils (a people's organ) for the protection of the majority.

Even with those bonds, no one can deny that there exists in the community a large measure of distrust of the I.S. The lack of confidence cannot be laid at the door of any specific fault or failing, as the investigation demonstrated. Under these circumstances, the I.S., despite the exonerations, cannot play an "os-tentich" game and feel that it will be free from further criticism. We believe that neither the community nor the I.S. have any desire for a repeat performance, nor can either afford it.

Whatever failings or faults that exist in the police force must be worked out jointly with the community. Not the least of those is the need for capable and respected men taken from the community to serve as police officers, both in the ranks and as officers. Unless the community can staff the I. S. capably, it has no moral right to criticize.

This we repeat, is a community where the crime record is far below the national average. The total good that can accrue to the residents of such a community is tremendous. To keep this status and to enjoy its benefits, the residents must build up the law enforcement body to the respected and trusted position it must have.

ROOTED IN FALSE GROUND

Like anti-Semitism and like Jim Crow, the roots of anti-Japanese activity are rooted in false ground. They can be dug out and killed. And if they are not, they spread rapidly, carrying the seed of hatred into all quarters.

--Pacific Citizen

HEART MT.

WRITER SCORES

DRAFT AGITATION

Agitators who urge nisei youths to oppose the draft on the ground that since they had been stuck into camps in complete disregard of their American citizenship, they should not be asked to fight--these agitators are "jeopardizing the future of young men by poisoning their minds with a narrow philosophy."

This is the emphatic statement of John Kitasako, city editor of the Heart Mt. Sentinel, who writes in the Feb. 19 issue under the headline, "Scap-Box Quarterbacks jeopardize Future of Nisei."

Kitasako states:

"The tragedy of evacuation makes a touching sob story. But when it is given too many repeat performances, it loses its poignancy.

"And it is mostly people of this type, stubbornly and intensely bitter about evacuation, who are trying to kick up big issues out of the reinstatement of selective service for nisei.

"Disgruntled agitators, self-styled guardians of nisei rights, took to the scap box in latrines and mess halls, and began urging kids to stick up for their rights and oppose the draft...

"Their thesis is that since evacuation is unjust and unconstitutional, nisei have legitimate basis to defy the draft.

"Scap-boxers are stirring up dangerous grounds. The U.S. Army has a 'Hands off' sign on these young men, and anyone tampering with them will be playing with dynamite.

"And incidentally, if these agitators want to do so much ranting and raving, why didn't they go to Tule in the first place?

"Nisei must bear in mind that there is more than meets the eye in the selective service issue as it concerns them. And it is this: The integrity of the nisei is at stake in their attitude toward the draft."

MOVIE**MARCH BRINGS
TWO COMEDIES**

Two comics, Lou Costello and Bob Hope, are coming next month to vie for laugh honors according to the movie schedule for March as released by the CAS. Costello will be seen in "Hit the Ice," with Bud Abbott, and Hope will be in "My Favorite Blonde."

Next month, Canal will see the movies on Fridays and Butte Saturday.

Following is the March schedule:

Mar. 3-4, "Hit the Ice,"; Mar. 10-11, "Pied Piper,"; Mar. 17-18, "Mr. Lucky,"; Mar. 24-25, "My Favorite Blonde,"; and Mar. 31 and April 1, "Syn- copation."

**MEDICAL WORKER
JOINS HOSPITAL**

Dorothy Cramm, medical social service worker from Minidoka, arrived on the project yesterday to head temporarily the medical social service department in Rivers, announced Dr. Jack C. Sleath, acting chief medical officer.

She will remain in Gila about 30 days. By the end of that time, a permanent medical social service head is expected to be found, added Sleath.

**POLICE DEP'T
INVESTIGATION**

(continued from page 1) members of I.S. be ever conscious of the fact that they are and should be respected by every resident and that any action which might offend the moral sensibilities of the most critical person be avoided while on duty."

The report comments on the satisfactory manner in which the Butte Judicial Commission has started out. Among the recommendations made in regard to the Commission was that the community council should arrange for a public defender, preferably some person with some law experience to defend any defendant charged before the Judicial Commission who desires his services.

ROBERT DOLINS**TO INTERVIEW RESIDENTS
FOR EASTERN RELOCATION**

Robert Dolins, assistant to Luther Hoffman who heads the center liaison section of the Relocation Division in Washington arrived here Thursday to give interviews to all persons interested in the Washington D.C., Maryland, and North Carolina area.

Dolins is especially interested in meeting people who desire informa-

**Students Urged
To See Bodine**

(continued from page 1) at government expense, the Council immediately offered its services to interested evacuees.

Mr. Bodine is anxious to talk with all young men and women who are interested in continuing their education beyond high school. All such persons are urged to talk with Bodine while he is here, even though they feel that their status regarding leaves, finances, or Selective Service prevents them from planning further education.

**EXPRESS OFFICE
RELOCATES**

The express office, formerly located at 69-9, has moved to the motor pool passenger garage by the Butte administration building, announced C. M. Hanna, transportation head.

All outgoing and incoming express shipments will be handled through this office.

**Fun-By-Doing
Meets Tuesday**

Next Fun-By-Doing get-together will be held at the "Y" Hall, rec. 9, in Canal beginning at 7:30 pm announced Kumi Fukuda, chairman.

Leap Year theme will prevail. Transportation will be furnished for Butte residents, who are requested to meet at the administration building by 7 p.m. All are asked to bring their friends.

tion on civil service jobs of all kind. He will be available for interviews in the relocation office, 69-9 until Thursday.

There are at least 100 openings in CAF-3 (stenographer) which pay \$1620 a year plus overtime which brings the total to about \$1945 yearly, said Dolin. These openings cover roughly 15 Federal agencies located in Washington D.C.

Housing is no longer a problem in Washington, said Dolins. Single girls are averaging from 50 to 60 dollars a month for room and board.

Large families need have no fear of housing shortages.

A number of housing facilities are now available to qualified families.

Among the qualifications are: that one wage earner work in an essential job, that the main wage earner make not more than \$2660 a year basic pay. The essential job qualification is a minor one because most of the work for which evacuees would qualify would make them essential.

The housing program in Washington is now hitting its peak. For the next three or four months, housing will be readily available to anyone.

Latest developments on agricultural possibilities in North Carolina will also be clarified, stated Dolin.

**LEAP YEAR HOP
AT 8 TONIGHT**

Tonight at 8 is the date many have been waiting for. It's the leap Year Dance at club 41 sponsored by the Butte Phalanx. The dance, a sports affair, is open to couples only.

Featured at the dance will be a floor show and a surprise. Caucasians as well as evacuees are invited to join in the fun.

Tickets are being sold by members and at the can- teens at 25/ per couple.

THANKS SENT TO RED CROSS

The Community Councils of Canal and Butte have drawn up and voted to send letters of thanks to the Japanese Red Cross from whom they indirectly received food articles sent by the Red Cross to prisoners of war and internees in the United States.

The letter reads as follows:

"Since we have been indirect recipients of shoyu, misc, etc. sent by the Japanese Red Cross to prisoners of war and internees, and since they have in turn shared those with their families and other residents of the Gila Relocation Center, we wish to express our gratitude and thanks to you."

INSTALLATION SOCIAL PLANNED

The Pilgrim Fellowship installation social which was to be held last Sunday has been set for tomorrow at Chapel 40, 7 p.m. following a short devotional service.

General chairman for the social, which is being given by the old officers for the new cabinet, is Mitsie Koyama, outgoing vice president.

All members are requested to pay their dues for January and February.

Future Planning Unit Instituted

Miss Mary McCarthy will supervise a new "future planning" counseling unit being set up in the welfare section, which is designed eventually to give every family on the project a chance to express their problems in discussions with special counselors.

OFFICE MOVED

The mess operations office at 68-8 has been moved to the new warehouse and partly to the mess operations office in the administration building, announced David E. Thomas, ass't. project steward.

The 68-8 building will now be used as a warehouse.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32,40,59
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issai Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32,59
Bible Class (Wed.)	7:30 p.m.	Hospital Library
Choir Practice (Sat.)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issui Prayer Service (Thursday)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32,59
BUTTE CATHOLIC		
Roman Catholic Services	9 a.m.	Block 42 Church
Holy Mass (Sun. & Mon.)		
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mess Hall 13
Jr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
YBA	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service (Mon. to Sat.)	8:30 a.m.	Church
Seiten-chomon-kai (Mon.)	7:30 p.m.	Church
(Tues.)	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
(Wed.)	2 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
(Thurs.)	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	School & Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Service	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7:45 p.m.	Church
Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church
Choir Rehearsal	6:45 p.m.	Church

CANAL PHALANX GETS PINS AND KEYS

Members of the Delta Sigma Chi Chapter of the Canal Phalanx Fraternity received their pins and keys at a special meeting last Friday night. At this meeting the publication of the 2nd "Phalanx Fraternity Tribune" got underway.

CANAL ORGANIZES WORKING GIRLS

Under the chairmanship of Chicko Kono, an Aid Building Working Girls' Club of about 30 members was recently organized. One of the purposes of this organization is to make it possible for working girls to participate in such activities as needle work and other craft classes which are ordinarily held during working hours. Other officers under Miss Kono are, Kimi Kotsubo, vice-president, Mary Mizufuno, secretary.

TO AND FRO

VISITOR, Feb. 22.

UTAH, Topez. Tsuko P. & Clyde Gordon Tsukasaki.

ADMISSION, Feb. 22.

CALIFORNIA, Manzanar.

Tsunakichi Okamoto.

TO GO, Feb. 28.

PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia.

Kei, Yuriyo, Akira Ronald, Toshio Edward and Chiyo Beverly Tsujita.

TO GO, Feb. 29.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Suome

and Kazunaga Okamura, Robert Ichiro and Masamoto Hirokawa, and Grace Misayo Matsumoto.

TEXAS, San Antonio. Yonoko Nakamura.

Austin. George Kadzuhisa Toyoda.

COLORADO, Crdway. Seichi and Helen Natsuyo Nakawata.

Grand Junction. Masao Miyamoto.

IDAHO, Blackfoot. Kinzo and Fujio Shimada.

WYOMING, Laramie. Shigehisa Nakagaki.

Judicial Comm. Cases Listed

Cases to be brought before the Butte Judicial Commission this coming week were listed by Izzy Utani, community clerk, as follows:

Monday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock trial of a resident charged with assault and battery.

Wednesday beginning at 1:30 p.m. -arraignment involving a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and the trials for five youths who pleaded not guilty, three to charges of disturbing the peace and two to charges of interfering with and resisting an officer.

All cases will be heard at the 69-6 courtroom before Ernest Iwasaki, Shotarō Hikida, and Fred Shi-

SUBSCRIPTION OF L. A. PAPER GIVEN

Before he relocated to Chicago this month, Dr. Gengo Kajiwara transferred his two months subscription of the Los Angeles Daily News to the Butte community library, announced Lucy Morodomi, head librarian.

The latest addition to the rental shelf is "Lassie Come Home," by Eric Knight. "Lassie Come Home" has been said to be one of the most poignant, yet thoroughly realistic dog stories of the past decade.

CHICAGO

GROCERY WORKERS WANTED

National Tea Company in Chicago has an open order for 25 employees to work in retail grocery stores, announced Wilson Hart, relocation advisor. They will guarantee a minimum of \$35.00 per week to any experienced produce man who can trim, sell, order and display. If his wife has similar experience, she can be employed at \$27.50 a week. Jobs available for other members of the family at \$23.50 and up, depending on experience. Openings available for 15 produce men and 10 retail clerks. There are also 10 openings for butchers at

EX-CHICAGO FRIENDS HOSTEL DIRECTOR WILL VISIT RIVERS

Robertson Fort, former director of the Friends Hostel in Chicago, and a member of the staff of the American Friends Service Committee, will arrive Monday for a month's visit in Gila, announced Wilson Hart, relocation advisor.

The Friends Service Committee set up an office

COMMERCIAL CLASSES RECEIVE TYPEWRITERS

About 40 reconditioned standard typewriters will replace the portables in the Rivers high school commercial departments, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

The typewriters will be distributed in Canal and Butte in proportion to class enrollments. Thirty-three typewriters have been received to date, with the balance to come in this week. They were obtained through the U.S. treasury procurement office.

A night class in typing if hoped to be opened in the near future, added Sawyer.

DONATIONS MADE

A table and a speaker's stand were made recently and donated to the Canal High School Auditorium by Suhei Terasaki. The table and the stand are both made of dark mahogany. Terasaki is Canal Night School Wood-Work instructor.

in Chicago over a year ago to help evacuees find jobs. When the WRA office was established three months later, they shifted their attention from the employment to the housing problem. The Friends Hostel was the first to open. When other hostels followed, they concentrated their attention upon permanent housing, and introduced resettlers to many new residential neighborhoods.

They have been constructively available to lend a helping hand in an emergency, said Hart. A revolving loan fund for resettlers has been established. A list of over 60 hospital doctors and dentists who are immediately available to serve evacuees has been compiled. Parties and other social gatherings have been sponsored.

As a member of their Chicago Resettlement Staff of nine active people, Mr. Fort will provide living proof to Gila River that they are living up to their motto: "Our service is flexible; our motivation is not," concluded Hart.

Ex-Gilan In Iowa As WAC

Dr. Masako Moriya, one-time dentist in Rivers, is now stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, as a WAC, being one of the first Gila women to volunteer.

Dr. Moriya received her B.S. at the University of California, and resided in San Francisco until evacuation. She volunteered for the WAC on Jan. 10.

ETIQUETTE

George Kawahara announces that there will be an etiquette course Monday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m., mess hall 13.

This course is specially for 'issais. Tables will be set with complete set of silverware dishes and a full course meal will be served together so that the learners will get actual knowledge of serving and setting.

HELANIS, TRIBE IN SECOND-ROUND CRUCIAL

VIKS WIN

May Annex Title Monday

First-round-winning Vikings came a little more closer to taking 2CAC Aye Cage Circuit's Second-Round Championship last Wednesday night, downing Solons, 36-30.

Hide Shiine of the winners and Solons' John Muranishi, showing much court savvy, were high, sinking 13 and 14 points respectively.

The Canal High Golden Bears retained a mathematical chance for the second-half crown, squelching a battling Card Jr. quintet, 42-40 earlier in the evening. Harry Imura, blazing through 15 counters, brought his season's total to 129 digets.

The once-beaten preppers' one title chance remains in that the Vikings, undefeated in the current round, have a once-postponed game against Rough Riders in Monday night's second game.

Winding up the regular schedule, a Riders' win would give the Bears a tie for the round's title.

The first game, not too definite at this writing, will be one of the postponed games of the girls' league, probably a Starlette-High School encounter.

The Junior League will enter its third week of play tomorrow with Block 22, Solons Jrs. and Scarlet X's yet to be beaten.

Some of last week's postponed tilts may be held evening's as soon as the men's leagues finish.

STANDINGS

2CAC AYE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vikings	4	0	1.000
Bears	3	1	.750
Rough Riders	2	3	.400
Solons	2	3	.400
Card Jrs.	2	3	.400
Rockets	1	4	.200

BUTTE BEE LEAGUE

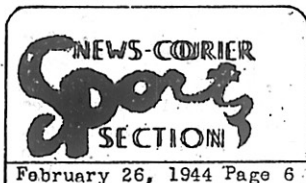
Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 54	4	1	.800
Lil' Gus	4	1	.800
Dauntless	3	1	.750
Outcasts	3	2	.600
Nanis	3	3	.500
FOB's	0	4	.000
Knightmares	0	5	.000

COURSE 42

GOLF TOURNEY IS TOMORROW

Butte 42 Southwest Golf Course's 18-hole dedication (handicap) Tournament will be held by the Golf Club tomorrow morning from 8 o'clock, announced Fred Shimizu, secretary.

Following the tourney, a picnic will be held when the prizes are awarded. All participants should bring their lunches said Shimizu. Drinks and fruits will be provided by the Club.



GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE:

Tonight.

7:00 Twil' Terrors-Elites

Tomorrow afternoon:

1:15 Dauntless-Outcasts

2:30 Helanis-Gila Indians

3:45 Bluettes-Sparklettes

Monday night

7:00 FOB's - Knightmares

8:30 Lil' Gus - Block 54

CANAL:

Tomorrow afternoon Court II

1:00 Marauders-Blue Demons

2:00 Scarlet X-Solon Jrs.

3:00 Lightening-Block 22

Monday night Court

6:45 Century-Robin H'ds. 25

6:45 Starlettes-Hi Sch' II

8:00 Vikings-R. Riders II

LEADING SIX CAGE SCORERS

Leading Scorers:

BUTTE AYE LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Yosh Hirota (GI)	9	124
Mamoru Hozaki (K)	9	89
Sam Sakurai (S)	10	83
Butch Hozaki (K)	9	80
Dick Kamon (H)	9	80
Konshi Zenimura (H)	9	79

(GI)-Gila Indians; (K)-Knights; (S) - Sires; and (H)-Helanis.

BUTTE BEE LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Aki Hayashi (54)	5	67
Kaz Takasugawa (54)	5	62
Wright Tanaka (N)	6	52
Min Sakaguchi (D)	4	49
Cho Aratani (LG)	5	49
Blackie Ishimoto (K)	5	42

(N)-Nanis; (D)-Dauntless; (LG)-Lil' Gus; and (K)-Knightmares.

INDIANS WHIPS GREEN WAVES

Utilizing their speed to full advantage, the fast-breaking Gila Indians outpointed Green Waves 45-34 last Wednesday night. The win kept the Indians in runnings for the second-round championship with Helanis whom they meet tomorrow.

In the first game of the evening, Gila Squaws nosed out Helanis 35-34. The Indians started with a fast center - jump play which brought Roy Nakamura in for a set-up.

Once started, they never slackened the pace. But the Green Waves stayed right in there with their long-range guns booming with deadly accuracy.

It was not until the closing minutes that the Indians were able to draw away to any degree of comfort.

Should Coach Coasar Uyesaka's speedy cage five also beat Helanis, the first-round winners tomorrow, the two clubs will be tied for the closing-half title and will have to play off.

Should Helanis win tomorrow, they'll be also second-half champs and league titlists. But if the Tribe quintet takes the half's title, the two quintets must meet again in a three-game first-second round championship play-off.

A triple header will be on tap tomorrow. One of the rained-out games of last Thursday night, a girls' Bluettes - Sparklettes affair is slated as the third game.

The other postponed Knights-Five Aces clash, the Aye League's regular-schedule finale will narrow down to not more than two or even one, Monday.

Outcasts will have a chance at toppling Dauntless tomorrow and one of Lil' Gus or Block 54 will be eliminated when they meet Monday.

Each with one loss apiece, the three-way race in the Bee League will narrow down to not more than two or even one, Monday.



農業集團移住三福音

從來以凡の方針としてセンター日系人の集團的移住はなるべく避ける立前を取つて現在に至つてゐるが過去の成績に徴し、又各センターからの進言なども効を奏して、今後農業を目的として転住しやうとする人は五六家族乃至拾家族程度なれば、集團移住の幹事が考慮されるやうになつた。

轉住に理想的な地方としては、氣候の点などから考へて大西洋沿岸の諸地方が最適である。該地方には排日的立法なく、市民非市民を問はず、土地家屋の所有権が認められてゐる。

該地域は人口稠密な數多の都會を控へて、米國の心臓部とも稱すべき所て、一般の文化も進んで居り、隨つて洗練された人間が多い。加州に見るが如き低級な排他的政治策動など考へても居らず、全く人間の種類が異つてゐる。該して人種の偏見、若しくは排他的思想は成り上り者、俄か金限有流に多く、精神文化の低い地方程盛んである。

物質的にゼイタクをする事必ししも文化ではない、加州などはその好例といつてよい。速き將來を考へるならば、吾々は令將に重大な岐路に立つてゐる。吾々を受け入れない土地へ好んで行く必要はない。「人間到る所に青山あり」一時的困難に眼がくらんで將來をあまりまらぬ事である。眼を速き將來に致し、今後米國に於いて生活して行く二世達の爲に、伸びくと氣兼ねのないう永住の地を擇ぶべき絶好の機会は今を措いて無い。人生には必ず浮流が伴ふ、吾々は今そのどん底にある。決心一つでこのどん底から浮び出て行ける機会に直向してゐる吾々であることを再認識し、轉住しやうとする予

定地の風俗、人情、耕作物の適不適、地質住宅、学校交通等必要な情報は、電報一本で早速それらの地方転住の詳しく調査の上報知する便法も備はつてゐる。

尚詳しく身を取つて知りたい人は、始めの一年を目的の農家へ働くなり、或は短期出所して調べたりして手落ちなき準備を整へる道も開かれてゐる。

資金を必要とする人にはそれらの機關を通じて借入れの便法も講じられるやうになつてゐるが、この点に關しては次回に詳しく説明する若である。

いづれにしても再転住に關する疑問なり質問なりは山の市、又は川の町の転住事務所へ出頭の上係りの者から

聴取されたい。

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外部就職

- シカゴ
- 野菜果物店員
- 男 週給三十五弗
- 女 廿三弗五、廿五弗
- ブッチャー 十名
- 週給四十八弗五。
- 見習廿五弗五、廿五弗
- アイオワ州
- クリントン
- 工場働 数名
- 時給六〇一六九仙
- カンサス市
- 家庭働 夫婦者
- 月給百五十弗食室附
- ボストン
- 家畜場 男四名
- 月給七十弗食室附

農業者會議出席者氏名

- 当所に於て目下開催中の
- 華府事務所代表 E.H. リード
 - D.R. セイビン
 - トバズ転住所代表 W.W. パーマ
 - G.L. マッコールム
 - ホストン転住所代表 W.C. シエー
 - シラナゲ転住所代表 J.W. スペンサー
 - E. テイゲス
 - マハリス転住所代表 G. ハートマン
 - A.S. イングラハム
 - シローム転住所代表 W.H. バーラード
 - L.E. ライス
 - マガナー転住所代表 H.R. マツコンネル
 - ミネドカ転住所代表 R.S. デビッドソン
 - W.E. ローリングス
 - ローワー転住所代表 J.F. レイナス
 - B. ライプス

- レイキ転住所代表 W.T. ジェレット
- ヒラ転住所代表 ロジャース
- C. クワスト
- W. エムリック

上映題題と日割

- 三月分
- 三四日 「ヒットザアイス」
 - 十一日 「バード・バイパー」
 - 十七日 「ミスター・ラッキー」
 - 廿五日 「マイ・マイ・オウ」
 - 廿一日、四月一日 「シンコパイヤン」
 - 山の町々全曜
 - 山の市上曜

山の市法廷

山の市では来週左記四件が司法委員に依つて裁かれると。

二月廿八日月曜 午後二時

- 暴行傷害一件
- 三月一日水曜午後時半
- 暴行一件(二名)
- 治安妨害(件三名)
- 警官抵抗(件三名)

今週の外出者合計

永々外出	五六
季節外出	一〇
短期外出	一〇
今週の外出者合計	七六
永々外出	二一五〇
季節外出	七二
短期外出	二五
現在人口	九〇五三

山の市仏教会

廿七日(日曜)

早天祈禱会 午前六時
於五九会堂 衛藤先生

山の市基督教會

廿七日(日曜)

於五九会堂 衛藤先生

マイクに郷音く二岳兵士の殺身

重爆機に打乗つて歐洲戦線に空爆を行ふ事前後三十回、終に名譽の傷を負ひ最近殊勲章を得て凱旋歸還した黒木大佐軍曹は約三週間前N.B.C放送局のジニシムスのプログラムに加はつて放送を行ふ事になつてゐたが彼は日系人であると言ふ理由の下に同放送局の重役連はつれなくも氏の放送を許さなかつた。

之を耳にした米國新聞界では眞赤に憤慨し反駁文をワントコナと掲載した。是が功を奏したと見え去る火曜目下全米に於て大衆から最も好がれてゐる「脱放送局のプログラムに彼黒木軍曹は現れたのである。

彼の放送は全米のみならず遠く海外の第一線にも中継された。彼は彼の第一線に於ける体験談を語り戦友の身の上話を述べ終りに其の乗組員一同の名前を一一呼びあげたが總べてはこれ外國系の異人種名計りであつて日本名の黒木はタツタ彼一人であつた。

「このやうにユダヤ系統メキシカン系、支那

聖餐式 午前八時

於廿二会堂 山崎牧師 午前十時

於五九会堂 津田牧師 説教かくれたる宝

基督教講座 午後二時

於五九会堂 泉 牧師 「日本基督教史」

信徒教壇 午後七時半

於廿二会堂 大内田中村

於五九会堂 倉吉海

○教会報

系、アングロサクソン系又は僕のやうに日本人を両親に持つ者もすべて水コレ米國の軍服を身に着け命を捧げて戦つてゐるのである。

彼は斯う最後の言葉を述べた時に放送聞見の數千人はビュークと口笛交へて割れんばかりの拍手喝采は暫く止まなかつた。

津田牧師は来る廿七日三週間の豫定でミネドカトバズ両所へ伝道訪問の旅に上ると。

死亡通知

故三男三郎儀永らく病氣の欠養生相叶はず去る十七日死去仕候間此段生前聲知諸氏に御通知申上候

追而通夜は廿八日午後七時半葬儀は廿九日午前九時何れも第四十二区仏教会堂に於て執行可仕候

二月廿五日

妻主父三宅運右五門

母 みゆき

兄 雄一郎

全妻 文子

兄 正人

全妻 五月

姉 英子

義兄宮本芳雄

全妻 笑子

大師 講員

外友人一同

農業に経験の深い

ロート・ドローリン氏来る

華府及び北カリフォルニア州転住局担当のドローリン氏が昨日当ヒラに來所し米米週水曜日迄滞在の予定である。

出張

所長ベネット氏は去月六日より開始される各転住所長会議に出席し、二日頃出張華府に出張する。留守中はラニアン氏が代理すると。

川野

市民の声

再轉住奨励の政府券買一行未所活動の結果川野町でも其好景顯著にて住民の大多数は各自の胸中にはつきり再轉住自分の為人の爲といふ觀念が湧き出で、徒らに危境と儉安に今日を送るべきではないとの信念を把握したものと

芝居とレコード演奏會

明二十七日の日曜日川野町では別演説載の如く晝は浪花節のレコード名曲會があり、夜は新演劇と回劇入博多仁輪加が催される。一般住民の期待も大きい大け出演者の意気込も亦素晴らしいので当日は晝夜共非常なる盛況を呈するであらうとの評判専らだ。晝夜共公衆劇場で開演されるが何分出演者の技術は既に定評あつて茲に蛇足を加へる必要はない。初幕は悲劇妻の日記で全部の人の紅涙を絞リ其後で九州名物の博多仁輪加を演じて臍の宿習をする程笑けもて喜ばして千秋樂とする趣向である。

二月二十七日(日)午後一時半
浪花節
レコード名曲會
主催演藝部 於公衆劇場

作法講座

何人も其品性を保ち恥辱となる如き事は慎まねばならぬ事は、遠くはないがこれには作法を知つて置く事が最も大切である。川野町では特に一世の爲來る二十八日午後七時半より十三区會堂で作法講座が催される。当日はテーブルの整へ方を主とする。

師範交代

従来柔道部師範として多数の青少年を指導し來れる河野氏は格別州へ再轉住する事になつたので其後任に安崎新師範を迎へた。尚同部では今後とも出來得る方針であるから一般の協力を希望すると。

芝居之夕

二月二十七日日 午後七時
新演紅涙衷話 二幕
妻の日記 二幕
お笑と回劇入博多仁輪加 三幕
其他漫談流行歌
主催演藝部 於公衆劇場



△ハート山

△ハート山 昨午下寮の手を煩した事故の少なかつたのは誇りだ。悪質の罪科では殴打罪、友人の名を借りて二職兼務の偽名探偵名投書の辨發罪などであるが賭博で一網打盡に十七名検挙された。長壽者の調査では七十歳以上の人が百八十

名・最高齡は九十三歳の井上正さん、九十二歳の八尋彌七氏、在米年限の最も長いのは六十四年の白鳥和一氏だが同氏は年未だ若くて僅か七十七歳。当ヒラでも警察事故では調査すれば似たものが多々あつて敢て他にはヒケは取らないかも知れぬが其必要はない。併し最高齡者と在米年月の長い人は知りたいものだ。杜死に知らせて頂ければ喜甚。

△グラナダ

△グラナダ 徴兵予備出頭令に應じない為格州グラナダ転住所では二世五名に対し逮捕状が発せられた。同逮捕状は格州傳馬市の米國検事に依つて発せられたとぬ電話一