

## RECREATION

### Fund Raising Body Proposed

Do residents want a central body to handle all money raising activities in the center?

This and similar questions will be taken up 7:30 tomorrow night at the 69-5 courtroom building when the proposed organization of a recreation cooperative will be discussed at a public hearing.

The hearing is directed by the recreation commission of the Butte Council headed by George Kanagaki and is authorized by the Council.

Kanagaki stated that any Butte person or group wishing to express his opinion concerning the proposed recreation co-op is welcome to bring suggestions and recommendations.

## CHURCH COUNCIL ASKS CLARIFICATION IN MIXUP

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America did not make the resolution proposing bombing attacks on Shinto shrines in Japan and wishes to make a public disclaimer of any connection whatever with the resolution.

The resolution in question was recently printed in the Utah Nippo and the Rocky Mountain Shindo and was interpreted as coming from the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and so was erroneously concluded that it represented the main body of American Christians.

Actually, however, the resolution was announced by an organization calling itself "The American Council of Christian Churches", which was recently organized by a small group of ultra-Fundamentalists.

## VEGETABLE FARMING GOOD IN COLORADO DISTRICTS

About 20 to 25 families can be absorbed in a good vegetable farming district in the southeastern section of Colorado near the border of New Mexico,

### MORE PHYSICALS NEXT MONTH

Pre-induction examinations for the next group of Gilians will probably be held on April 2, stated Henry C. Freeland. The first group finished their examinations last Sunday.

If any individual wishes to make an appeal from his classification, he must write directly to his local board in California giving the details and reasons for his appeal. The appeals should not be made to the Phoenix board, said Freeland.

stated Harry Miyake, who returned this week from a two week visit to Denver, Ogden, and Salt Lake City regions.

He plans to go out to Colorado sometime this month. Truck farming in that region includes sugar beets, peas, onions, and other vegetables.

Miyake believes that evacuees can help on the home front by producing essential food products while other evacuees are fighting on the war fronts.

There are possibilities of farming in southern Utah too, he said. The soil is good there. Fear that work will last only six months and farmers will have to loaf the rest of the year is not necessary, he said, because in most places there is plenty of work by day or by week in practically any line of defense work such as railroads.

Most farmers welcome good California farmers, but for the protection of the future it is best not to congregate in overcrowded districts, he said. There are plenty of new districts that can still be developed. If others can do it, evacuees can too.

## FIRE BURNS BUILDING; PROPERTY WORTH \$13,000

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed \$13,000 worth of property Sunday morning, when the parts warehouse in block 19, containing tires and automotive parts, burned to the ground.

The warehouse building, valued at \$1,000 and about \$12,000 worth of equipment is a total loss except for some bolts and some steel, stated John C. Doucha, chief of operations.

The fire, which was

first discovered at 6:43 a.m. Sunday morning, was well under way and it was impossible to determine how it started, Doucha said.

At the same time there was power interruption at the pump house, and although it had been corrected just prior to the discovery of the fire, there was not enough water to extinguish the flames. The fire seems to have started somewhere in the middle of the building, Doucha said.

## REPORT

2500 STUDENTS  
RELOCATED

The National Japanese American Student Relocation Council is a private agency, financed by certain foundations, the churches, and various related organizations. Its job is to help students of Japanese ancestry to go on with their education beyond high school. It has been busy for nearly two years, and can report that there are now about 2500 students of Japanese ancestry enrolled in 450 colleges, universities, and other institutions of higher education, located in 46 different states.

The Council was organized at the time of the evacuation. It was set up first by college administrators, church leaders, and other friends of the issei on the West Coast.

At present the Council's headquarters are located at 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The Council's expenses for administration will run to \$30,000 during 1944. Part of this money comes from a philanthropic foundation. The rest comes from the national church organizations which sponsor the Council. For needy students who are not members of churches, the World Student Service Fund provides help. Since the Council's inception in 1942, more than \$100,000 has been allocated from these sources to students who would have been able to meet their college expenses, if evacuation had not cut into their families' financial resources.

All the way across the country from the 450 campuses on which Japanese Americans are now studying have come reports of warm acceptance. There have been no untoward incidents. The students have won many honors, both elective and scholastic. Four are now presidents of the student government on their campuses, quite a number are class officers, and many have been elected to memberships in social and honorary societies.

There are more than two

## NEWS-COURIER

## EDITORIAL

## JUSTIFIABLE PRIDE

There must be justifiable pride in those who have worked with the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council in the last two years. The Council had a hand in the relocation of almost all of the 2500 students of Japanese ancestry enrolled in 450 colleges, universities, and other institutions of higher education in 46 different states. In comparative terms it has helped relocate more than 10% of all evacuees who have gone out since evacuation.

Issei have generally been sold on the idea that their children need education, and that they would get it at almost any cost. The issei owe their parents an undying gratitude for this. How wise the issei were. In a world where specialized knowledge is largely the key to successful livelihood, college education has become increasingly important.

Evacuation knocked the props from under many issei desires and plans. College education for their children was one of these. But the importance of education for the young evacuees was not overlooked by many people who wanted to and were in position to help. Thus soon after the assembly centers were filled with evacuees, the Student Relocation Council came into existence. Over the two years, it has taken over to a large degree that for which the issei felt themselves responsible.

The implications of higher education for the evacuees are broad and go much farther than the knowledge and polish given to those involved. As time goes on these young issei, consciously or unconsciously, will be ambassadors of good will for all persons of Japanese ancestry. The Student Relocation Council gave these young issei an opportunity and a faith, and it gave all evacuees a better future because it recognized a need, and acted to fill it.

hundred issei girls enrolled as student nurses in hospitals throughout the country, most of them in the United States Cadet Nurse Corps.

At a meeting on the Student Relocation Council in January, it was voted to continue the work of Student Relocation throughout 1944, particularly on behalf of the graduates of the Project High Schools. The Council's original purpose was to relocate the students whose college education had been interrupted by the evacuation. With twenty-five hundred in schools and colleges at present, that aim has been fairly well achieved. The Council's concern now is for the graduates of Project High Schools who wish to continue their education on the college level.

Although the draft now confronts the issei men, the Council looks forward

to helping six or seven hundred students to relocate during 1944. Arrangements have been worked out with the Provost Marshal General's Office for the individual clearance of Japanese Americans to attend large universities engaged in work important to the war effort. The clearances are beginning to come through. The colleges and hospitals by and large are eager to welcome Japanese Americans. There are wide opportunities for the 1944 Project High School graduates.

--C. V. Hibbard

(Editor's note: Hibbard is the national director of the Japanese American Student Relocation Council. Under his direction the JASRC received a new lease on life with the development of the policy to aid the graduates of Project High Schools in seeking higher education.)

## ARIZONA DIETITIANS VISIT YESTERDAY

Thirty-five members of the American Dietetics Association from all over the state spent yesterday in Rivers visiting mess halls and the community hospital to see how the nutrition and health problems here were being handled.

Among the visitors were Dr. Jessie Rannels, head of the home economics department of Arizona State College; Maude Longwell of the Arizona Farmer; Lt. Inez Stocking, chief nutritionists of Williams Field, and Lt. Mabel Hath, also from Williams Field; Agnes Hollingshead, St. Menicas Hospital; Mrs. Alva Perry, president of the Arizona Dietetics Association; and Clara Mae Brown, chief nutritionist of the Arizona State Hospital.

With Dr. Grace Lawson as hostess, the group enjoyed a Japanese style dinner at mess 16, and in the afternoon had tea at the Butte hospital. The visitors were presented with "Shaneji", rice scoopers, made by the carpentry department, cor-sages from the nursery, and place cards drawn by the Canal high school art department.

The visitors were impressed by the cleanliness of the children.

## INFORMATION ON FARM LOANS NOW IN RELOCATION OFFICE

Information on various Federal Farm Loan Agencies and the types and requirements of the loans made by each is available to all interested resi-

dents at the relocation office, 69-8.

In many respects, Farm Security Administration loans seem to fit the needs of the evacuee farmer better than any other type of loans, stated Wilson Hart, relocation advisor.

## Draft Is Major Step Forward

"The reinstatement of Selective Service was a major step toward the restoration of the rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and if properly accepted can lead to the restoration of many other rights which evacuees feel they should have," stated Director Dillon S. Myer, in a memorandum to the center.

Myer strongly discouraged any action to resist or avoid Selective Service, stating that it would "react to the serious detriment of the whole evacuee-community." He directed the project directors to cooperate fully with federal authorities in instituting prosecution against any evacuee who would engage in any effort to persuade others to refuse to report for induction. He warned that both the persuader and the person who failed to report for induction, are violating federal laws and are subject to criminal penalties.

The ISA will make loans to farmers, including aliens, who share crop, rent or own land for farming purposes. If money is available, ISA will make a loan for operating expenses not to exceed \$2,500 per family in any one year.

Other agencies making farm loans are Production Credit Associations, Emergency Crop and Feed Loans, Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation and Federal Bank Land Loans.

Evacuees still in relocation centers should make all their inquiries on loans through the district relocation officers, said Hart.

## GIRLS MAY APPLY FOR CNC TRAINING

Two nisei girls will be considered for U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps training at Mount Sinai Hospital, Chicago, for the next class which will begin in June, it was announced this week.

Girls wanting to apply for admission to the training school can obtain further information by writing to Gladys Sandvig, R. N., director of nurses at the Mount Sinai Hospital, California Ave., at 15th pl., Chicago 8, Illinois.

## GAMBLING CHARGE AGAINST 7 DROPPED

Canal Judicial Commission meeting behind closed doors on Thursday, March 2, 2:00 p. m. dismissed on technical grounds, a gambling charges against seven men. One of the seven defendants was fined for contempt of court for failing to appear on time.

## SHOE REPAIR

The shoe repair shop will remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. effective immediately. Formerly the shop closed at 4 p.m.

## LIBRARIES GET NEW BOOKS

### CANAL

Two new novels have been added to the rental shelf of the Canal community library. "Late and Soon," by E. M. Delafield and "O River Remember!", by Martha Osteno. A non-fiction book which may prove to be of interest is the "Garden Islands of the Great East," by David Fairchild who visited the South Pacific islands just before they were transformed into fighting fronts.

A new reference book, "Military and Naval Recognition Book," by J.W. Bunkley, describes the various services of the United States, their compositions, functions, cus-

### BUTTE

Three new non-rental three day books have been added to the Butte community library. They are "How to Organize and Conduct a Meeting," by W.H. Henry and Dr. Levi Sooley; "Words We Misspell," by Frank Vizetolly; and "How to Improve Your Conversation," by Grenville Kle

Also on the shelves are three non-rental westerns, "Suicide Ranch," by Earl Rapp; "A Starry Night," by B.M. Bower; and "Hardboiled Tenderfoot," by Charles Dustin.

toms, uniforms, and insignia. Medals and decorations are also discussed.

# ADD PICK

The following domestic jobs are typical of the hundreds offered in all parts of the U.S.

**COUPLE**-Kansas City.--\$150 a month. Board, private room, bath and sitting room. Women to cook man to do house and yard work. 5 adult, in family but daughter now away at college and son soon to go to army.

**ONE GIRL**-Gambier, Ohio.--Cooking & general housework. Fairly large house; 2 adults 4 children (nurse cares for 2 youngest) Home of President of Kenyon College. Would also consider taking 2 girls at \$15. per week. Wage's: \$18-\$30 for experienced girl.

**ONE GIRL**-Cleveland, Ohio--Cooking and some care of children; 4 bedroom home; 2 adults, 3 children 2, 5, 7. \$100 mo.

**TWO GIRLS**-Cleveland, Ohio--1st girl to do downstairs and cooking; no heavy cleaning; 2nd girl to do upstairs and other duties; no heavy cleaning. \$15 to \$20 week for each girl.

**COUPLE**-Cleveland Hgts. Ohio--Cooking, serving, cleaning; care of yard, etc. no laundry, 15 rooms. 2 adults, 2 children. \$150-\$175. Must be willing to accomp. family to country home on summer week-ends.

**COUPLE**-Shaker Heights, Ohio--General housework, cooking, sewing, laundry, care of yard; (Bendix, etc.) 8 rooms 2 adults. \$140 mo.

**4 WOMEN**-Helping children dress, supervising play, teaching how to eat properly, preparing them for bed; no cooking, no cleaning; home for children 2-6 yrs. old; prefers Catholics. \$75 plus maintenance.

**HOUSEMEN**-Ashtabula, Ohio--Houseman and handy man; work in flower and vegetable garden; some cooking. Large home on 1 1/2 acres; elderly couple; city of 21,000. \$100 mos.

**TWO GIRLS**-Minneapolis, Minn--1 for cooking and downstairs work, the

## CHICAGO

### Evscuee Joins Church Staff

The Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa is a Postonite who has made good in Chicago and he has made good in a big way.

On Sunday, February 27, he was installed in holy ceremony as assistant pastor of The First Baptist Church of Chicago. Before a crowd of more than 100 churchgoers, he was installed by Dr. Eric L. Titus, pastor of church.

It is said that this is the first time in the history of the Baptist church in America that a Japanese American has gained this position in a church in which the members are not of Japanese extraction.

Rev. Morikawa was minister of a Baptist Church in Los Angeles and is a graduate of the University of California and of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He has lived in Chicago for several months and has been connected with the Church Federation of Chicago.

### SOCIAL LIVING TO BE DISCUSSED

The "Perfect In-Law Relationship" will be discussed as a part of a "Beauty of Living" theme by Mrs. Lucille Peddy, instructor, at the next Canal high school P.T.A. Etiquette class.

The discussions will also include such subjects as "When he sends flowers to her," "When a woman sends flowers to a man," and "Respecting the Private Lives of Neighbors."

other for upstairs work and care of children; 9 rooms; 2 adults and four children, ages 9, 7, 5, and 2 mos. \$12 to \$20 a week plus room and board, private room with twin beds and private bath and radio.

**TWO GIRLS**-Minneapolis, Minn.--1 for cooking and general housework and one for nursemaid work, care of children 1, 3, 6, and 8 yrs. some general housework; no laundry work except baby's things.

## RED CROSS

### HOME NURSING CLASS POSTPONED

Home Nursing classes, which were scheduled to begin this week, has been postponed until March 10th because Catherine Yamaguchi, instructor, did not arrive as scheduled. Complete details and schedules will be released in Thursday's issue, stated Ernest Iwasaki, executive secretary of the Butte Red Cross. Home nursing courses will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., everyday except Sunday. Issai are especially urged to attend since the courses will be conducted in Japanese. Miss Yamaguchi, fully registered nurse, has finished conducting classes in Poston. The courses will cover home hygiene, care of the sick, care of children, care of communicable diseases, care of babies and children, medical and other remedies, care of convalescents, etc.

### CANAL CAS FINANCE SHEET

Canal CAS financial statement was recently released as follows:

Cash on hand Feb. 1 was \$87.49; movie collection income \$195.58 and \$6.00 other income.

Expenses included \$59.75 for rental and movie films and \$89.99 for other expenses.

The opening balance for March showed \$133.24.

### TID-BITS

The Butte Y.W. advisory Board will meet 2:30 this Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James H. Terry, stated Midori Satomi, chairman.

The agenda includes election of officers and selection of chairman to head various committees.

There will be an important meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship Council and Cabinet on Wed. at 7:00pm in the new meeting place, 42-10-D, Church office.

There will be an important Ex-Servicemen's meeting at 42-2-D tonight states W.C. "Tom" Sawyer.

# TO AND FRO

**VISITORS, Mar. 2**  
**OKLAHOMA, Ft. Sill. Cpl.**  
 Tsutsumi.  
**NEBRASKA. Duke Kusaba.**  
**ARIZONA, Glendale. Harry**  
 Kanimura.  
**TEXAS, Bill Shinmoto.**  
**Camp Walters. Cpl. Akira**  
 Kanomoto.  
**WENT, Mar. 3.**  
**MONTANA, Malta. Toshio**  
 Watanabe, Bob Seiji Oku-  
 bo, George Hiroshi Tomi-  
 saka, George Hitoshi  
 Izuno, and Hitoshi Naka-  
 yama.  
**ADMISSIONS, Mar. 5.**  
**CALIFORNIA, Manzanar.**  
 Paul Fumio Aino, Sonoji-  
 ro Kano.  
**VISITORS, Mar. 3.**  
**MISSOURI, Ft. Leonard Wood**  
 Cpl. Tadao Kanetomo.  
**OREGON, Ontario. Ted Ko-**  
 bata.  
**I O W A, Des Moines. Sid**  
 Inouyo.  
**UTAH, Salt Lake City. Jun**  
 Miyoshi, Tek Nambu, Mor-  
 cel Takata.  
**TO GO, Mar. 9.**  
**OHIO, Cleveland. Ken Ha-**  
 mguchi, Sumio Oto, To-  
 shio Oto, Russel Yukio  
 Iwanaga.  
**ILLINOIS, Chicago. Sam**  
 Murakami, Mayme Hamakata,  
 Mary Suyemi Honda,  
 George Yoshimichi Ta-  
 mori.  
**MONTANA, Malta. Jimmy**  
 Jiro Bungo.

## Mayeda To Serve Jail Sentence

Roy Mayeda was sentenced to 150 days in a county jail, all of which is to be served on consecutive days, for assault and battery, at a court trial held at 69-6 on Friday, March 3.

Another person was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, all of which was suspended pending good behavior while on probation for 90 days, for the assault of an officer.

Two youths changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty, on the charge of causing a disturbance at a social, and were sentenced to 15 days in a county jail, all of which was suspended, pending good behavior while on probation for 30 days.

# KEEP AMPHITHEATRE CLEAN, IS REQUEST OF BUTTE CAS

Do not leave food particles, papers and other refuse in the amphitheatre after the movies or other programs, said Joe Shigezane, community activities director. With no janitor to clean up the place regularly, the accumulation to refuse and papers

creates an unsanitary condition, he said.

Two incinerators have been built on either side to burn rubbish. Food-stuff and papers may be brought to the amphitheatre if such materials are disposed of later.

Small children are requested to stay off the stage at all times.

The CAS this week is cleaning up the amphitheatre, taking out all the rocks and clearing it of all refuse. Henceforth, no rocks may be taken to the amphitheatre.

The cooperation of all the residents is asked in keeping the area clean, said Shigezane. If such cooperation is lacking, the showing of motion pictures will have to be discontinued, he said.

"The amphitheatre is not CAS property, but the property of the community, so let us all take a hand in its care," concluded Shigezane.

## RELOCATION

### STUDENTS SHOW GREAT INTEREST

Seventy-one students and post graduates were interviewed individually by Mr. Thomas R. Bodino, Field Director of the Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia.

Mr. Bodino delivered twelve talks to student groups, and to community leaders during his one week stay in Rivers. He reported that the number of students interested in continuing their education has increased during the past year. He also commended the good work done in high schools in behalf of education.

Plans are being formulated for the establishing of student relocation officers in the two high schools under Miss Mabel Sheldon of Butte and Mrs. Lucille Peddy in Canal. Any student interested in continuing his education on the outside should contact Miss Sheldon or Mrs. Peddy.

## "YEAR'S FLIGHT" GOES ON SALE

All those who are interested in securing the Butte High annual, "Year's Flight," are urged to contact any student salesman or the annual office at 43-15-D.

The price of the annual is \$1.50, and many new features and improvements are being worked in, so buy yours now, advises Mitch Kadowaki, circulation manager.

One youth was given 15 days for using abusive language and bad behavior toward an officer. The sentence was suspended, pending good behavior.

## Installation On Tap For 'Y' Girls

With a formal candle-light ceremony the newly elected officers of the Butte "Y" Working Girls will be installed on Wednesday, March 8, from 7:00 p.m. at Chapel 40.

Since this is the first cabinet, the officers will be installed by the members of the "Y" Board, which is composed of the following: Mrs. Lily Fujita, Mrs. Kiyoko Watanabe, Mrs. Retsu Obata, Mrs. Daisy Yamamoto, and Misses Helen Kimura and Mary Obata.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

Mar. 2-To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuro Masuda, 25-6-C, a girl.

Feb. 26-To Mr. and Mrs. Taro Saika, 5-12-D, a girl.

### DEATHS

Mar. 2 - George Nosaka, 59-14-A.

Feb. 29-Shinichi Fukuma, 51-5-C.

Feb. 26-Chokichi Nakashima, 54-11-C.

# VIKS 2CAC CHAMPS, IN 2ND PLAY-OFF TILT

## BUTTE'S HELANIS

### FACES VIKINGS IN CANAL

Dauntless assured itself of a chance at Butte Bee Circuit's Cage Championship last Sunday afternoon, bettering a helpless FOB five, 47-12.

Twilight Terrors dropped their girls' case in an encounter later in the day, bowing to Elites 63, 46-25.

With Johnny Muranishi playing his usual outstanding game at center and swishing the netting for 17 markers, Solons nearly hit the 60 mark in

### ALL-STAR

### 15 RECEIVE 2CAC HONORS

Vikings and Rough Riders dominated 2CAC Ayo Managers' choices for league all-stars in a poll conducted by the CAS and the NEWS-COURIER'S Sports Section recently.

George (Fractor) Furuya, Rough Riders' league individual scoring king, and Paul Ryono, a steady guard with Vikings, were chosen unanimously.

Selected on an all-opponents basis, the three strings of 15 players follow:

#### FIRST TEAM

Forwards  
 GEORGE FURUYA R. Riders  
 FRANK ICHIMOTO R. Riders  
 Center  
 TETSUO RYONO Vikings  
 Guards  
 PAUL RYONO Vikings  
 JOHN MURANISHI Solons

#### SECOND TEAM

Forwards  
 HARRY IMURA Bears  
 GEORGE KUGE R. Riders  
 Center  
 KAZ YOSHIMOTO Card Jrs.  
 Guards  
 ROY KODA Card Jrs.  
 SHOJI YAMADA Bears

#### THIRD TEAM

Forwards  
 TOM TANOUYE Card Jrs.  
 KEN HAMAGUCHI Rocketts  
 Center  
 KAZ OTO Bears  
 Guards  
 SHIG HAYAME Solons  
 SADA O MORIKAWA Rocketts

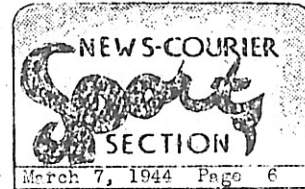
Some changes were made in players' position, depending on ties and choices submitted by managers.

a hostile-arranged inter-camp practice game over Gila Indians on the same day, 46-57.

Sparklettes and Block 51 battled to a 27-27 draw Friday night.

Should Helanis and Vikings split their first games of their two-out-of-three play-off for Rivers' Championship which opened last night, the third and final deciding game will be held Thursday night.

They will flip for the camp they are to play in after tonight's game in Canal.



### GAMES ON TAP

#### BUTTE:

Tonight  
 7:15 (probably one non-league game, Gn. W. - 5 Aces)  
 Tomorrow night  
 7:00 Bluettes - Elites 63  
 (Also another non-league game probably, 8:30.)

#### CANAL:

Tonight  
 6:45 Robin Hoods-Cubs 25  
 7:00 Spklets - Starlettes II  
 8:30 Vikings-Helanis II  
 Tomorrow (not definite.)  
 6:45 Bambis-Gila Squaws II  
 8:00 K. Riders-Indians II

### CAGE SCORES

#### PEANUT LEAGUE:

Teddy Bears 74; Blk. 22, 18  
 Pambardiers 58; Redskins 19  
 Angols 41; Blue Jays 32

#### JR. LEAGUE:

Blk. 22, 16; Scarlet X 14  
 Gremlins 28; Blue Demons 18  
 Marauders 26; Solen Jrs. 12

#### NORTHWESTERN:

Esquires 22; Broncos 21  
 Cubs 35; Huskies 26  
 5 Threats 35; Maestros 31

### GIRLS' MANAGERS' CAGE CONFAB

To discuss a possible change of games from nights to Sunday afternoons, there will be a CAS-called meeting of Butte girls' cage managers from 7 o'clock tomorrow night at rec. hall 51.

## DOWNNS CANAL BEARS 32-28

Canal City Athletic Conference's Ayo Cage Championship became solely and none other than Vikings' as the first-half winners outplayed contending Canal High's fighting Golden Bears, 32-28 last Saturday night. A play-off for the second-round title, it gave the winners both halves of the league's title.

Commanding a slight edge throughout the fray, Ferricader Paul Ryono, displaying his usual steady all-around play, lofted a couple of fine baskets at timely moments.

Teammate Mas Yokogawa and Harry Imura of the prep five, deserve great credit for some nifty shooting, both connecting for 12 points.

Taking nine out of their 11 league starts, the champs are Paul Ryono, Teru Ryono, Hide Shiine, Yo Yamamoto, Herky Shinmoto, Jim Bungo, and Mas Yokogawa.

Earlier in a girls' preliminary, Coads, with Kikuyo Kawahara putting in 18 points, whipped High School, 41-22.

Robin Hoods stepped up another notch in the Bee Division, trouncing Bruins in a dominating 35-20 encounter on the same day. The winners wind up their schedule against Cubs tonight.

Knights whalloped a pick-up Rocketts quintet in an exhibition tussle Sunday, 68-44. Butch Hozaki capped scoring honors with 18 digits.

A day earlier, Five Aces mauled Card Jrs., 35-28.

Butte's Gila Indians' tussle against Rough Riders tomorrow night is not too sure at this writing.

### STANDINGS

#### 2CAC AYE LEAGUE (Final second-round)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vikings*	4	1	.800
Bears*	4	1	.800
Card Jrs.	2	3	.400
Rough Riders	2	3	.400
Solons	2	3	.400
Rocketts	1	4	.200

(\*Vikings won play-off.)



# 徴兵問題

## マイヤーの長官より ベネット所長へ宛てた電報

一九四四年二月十九日附

或る数ヶ所の転住所は、西班牙領事館からト氏から「米國は米國兵役に服することを欲せざる日系市民、兵役に服する者發付ない」と云ふ態度を採つて居る」と云ふ意味の公文書を受け取つたと發表した。

是に對してアマト氏に依つて右公文書の撤回又は訂正がなされるべく交渉中である。此の問題の解決未定の中は、貴下は此の西班牙領事の公文書について最初の報告を送つた

集を拒否する者は、既定の徴兵令に照して刑罰に処せられる。徴兵令違反者逮捕に關し、心では徴兵局並に司法省に協力するものである。全住民に此の事實を誤解なき様明確に知らしむべきである。

## センター同胞の明日の課題

比良病院長として同胞に慈父の如く慕はれ來つたスリー博士は二週間以内に他に転任することとなり、その後任としてツリー博士病院長(テコト博士)が赴任した。

戦争の餘波に依つて蒙つた、在米同胞の傷手は確かに大きい。何人も之れを否定しない。併しこの傷手を手を持つて医師の手を持つて性質のものでない事も考へねばならぬ。戦争は遂に暴力以外の何者でも無い。この力は法を超越し、常識の外にある。

政府に對して元通りの生活に還るべく、願ひて見ても今の場合それは無駄である。ある程度の援助、云々換へれは産婆役位にして貰へるが、生みの苦しみなり、教育の手数はすべて自分の手でしなけれはならぬ。これは戦時下の現在も、戦後の未來も何等變へ所はない。むしろ時期として現在の方が有利であり、機会にも恵まれてある。

（嚴肅性を深考慮すべきではあるまいか。一國の法律も習慣も約束もすべては、國を挙げての戦争の前には制約を餘義にされる、これが日々深刻化して行く戦争の現実である。市民非市民を問はず、一列同胞、だて見なければならぬ。転住は賢明だとは云へる事情に依つてはさし當り新生活に入り得ない家族の多々ある事も否めない。併し斯うした家族と雖も、將來先行者の礎いた同胞の地盤と云ふものを頼つて何等かの生活據点を求められるし、又就職口を得られぬとある。

山 今晚八時より  
在郷軍人集会  
市 於四十二二〇

# 山の市 赤十字社 會員募集

三月六日より十二日まで

山の市赤十字社支部では既報の如く去る六日から十二日迄會員募集の運動を開始した。

右據金の大部分は所内同胞利益の爲に使用されるものであつてコンミニユニティーチェストと共に所内に於ける年二回に限られた慈善寄附の一つである。

一般住民は固より篤志家の全面的支援を希ふものである。左記は昨年度になされた当社の主なる仕事である。

○約二千通の日本宛通信發送。  
○約一千通の通信を日本より受取る。  
○日本宛電報取扱ひ、衛生及び應急手当

○各區宛湯タンボ其他寄贈。  
○応急手当及び家庭衛生講話。  
○病院患者援助。  
○病院より支給された物  
○父兄訪問の兵士接待

## 財産事務所便り

○住友銀行サクランボト支店から清算通知又は預金拂戻受取書を得た人は直ちに当所と連絡をとられよ。

○ツラフアツツツク自動車ヒックアップ等賣却希望者は当所へ。  
○日本語の多クズライタ所持者を御存じの方は当所へ御通知を乞ふ。

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○病院より支給された物  
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## 撤退人財産事務所

六十九・七

## 今年の夏期学校

本年度のサンマスクールは両館共六月十九日から九月八日まで十二週間開校するとソノヤー教育部長は発表。之についての下準備は既に教育部で計画をたて来る十日(連社会部長の事務所)に於て社会管理部と評議

## 一故事物語 22

### 舟を刻んで 劍を求む

(融通がさかぬ事)

楚の國の或るおろか者が舟に乗つて居た処がふとした拍子にその劍を水中にとり落した。ハツと氣がつくと急いで舟の小べりを刻んで印をつけた。

撤退人財産事務所  
を行ふ事になつてゐる。又秋の新学期は九月十八日から開始すること。

## 家庭看護法 講習会延期

本週から開始の運びに本週から開始の運びにあつた家庭看護法講習会は肝心の山口講師が豫定通り当所に出張されておないので延期の止むなきに立至つた。講師の出張あり次第講習

## CASから注意

映画芝居などが野外劇場で催された場合、紙屑や食ひかすなどを捨て散らかさないやう、劇場の両側に塵境場を設けてあるから必ず其処へ捨てるやうにして貰ひたい。掃除人がないからいゝなものも捨て散らかされると大変不衛生である。又、子

習時日を發表すると。供等は舞台の上へ石などを持込んで遊ばぬやうに父兄からよく注意して貰ひたい。

## 山の市 法廷

去る三日(金)山の市裁判所で前田ロイヤルは暴行傷害罪で百五十日の郡監獄投獄を言渡された。

## 出生一件

増田龍郎家(廿五六)三月二日 女子

## 紛失

去る五日(日)午後二時頃病院近くで寫眞三枚(袋入)を紛失。お拾ひ下されし方は五十五日の山崎道通知を乞ふ。

## 山の市 教会

七日(火) 午後七時半 法話会(三)増永先生  
十日(金) 午後七時半 法話会(三)藤永先生

## 会葬御礼

故夫新吉儀葬送の際に態々御会葬被下且供花香奠を賜り難有奉深謝儀此段上略紙上厚く御礼申上候  
三月六日  
喪主妻 福岡キヨ  
長男 昭二  
二男 由雄  
長女 由子  
他親戚友人一同

## 死亡通知

長男讓次儀比良病院にて加療中の処養生相不叶去る二日死去致候間此段生前葬知諸氏に御通知申上候  
追て通知は七日午後七時半迄は八日午前九時何れも六十三区仏教会堂に於て執行可仕候  
三月七日  
喪主父野坂次郎吉  
母 エタカ  
妹 タカ  
他親戚友人一同



# 農家と兵役

農業に従事する市民は兵役徵集延期の特典が與へられて居る。今後再転住し農業に従事せんとする人々の参考までに、現在農家に於いて徵集を延期されるものは眞に重要食糧を産出するものに限り最近迄は僅かに八單位耕作のものでも延期されたものであるが原則は十六單位の耕作毎に一人死延期出来る。此の單位は耕作物の種類に依つて異なり例へば砂糖大根人参アモシ等は各一英加を一單位と見做し乳牛は一頭で肉牛は二十頭で一單位ドライ豆類は五英加小麦は二十英加で一單位といふ如く農作物に依り各々單位が定められてゐる。その十六單位の農業を經營する場合は一人、三十二單位で二人といふ風に其の率に依つて農業従事者に兵役延期の特典が與へられる。但し農作物の中、西瓜、キヤンロップ、ホンキン、スコシ、等は單位が與へられて無いので延期の條件にはならない。

退された宗旨江牧師七十四歳及びアヤ子刀自六十九歳である。婦人で最高齢者は前記の齋藤スエ子刀自七十六歳次は二十一年の辻ナオエ刀自七十三歳第三は下二区の松村シゲ子刀自七十二歳である。是等白髮の人々は皆日本民族の米國植民地歴史に一頁を飾る人々である。特に長壽者に禿頭の人々が皆與へることは感を深くするものである。男子百三十名に對し婦人は二十五名である。

## 高齡者を調査

夫婦揃ふての長壽者は十六区の齋藤三郎翁七十七歳及びスエ子刀自七十六歳が第一、二十三区の堂本安松翁七十五歳及びコト子刀自六十六歳が第二、第三は基督教傳道に生涯を捧げ先週播まれて憑

又ハ學生の転住等に因り一般諸氏に相談援助せられた。多数募集有志者は今合であつた。尚残余聯名を過して再転住したい方々で詳細の率を知り度い人又は申込用紙入用の方は大再転住又は夫半田氏迄申込まれ度し。

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今日川東夫人家事上の愚評任されたので高枝救員として奉職中なる元第四区長小野田護治氏が推挙された。

當所開設以来副所長として盛力されしホヅマン氏は華府に榮轉された事は既報せしが川の町会事員会区長会及

法務委員会は感謝の印として比良名物アイロン木製の机上裝飾品を贈呈する事になり是を送達したと。

所得稅申告  
三月十五日迄に

一世と二世の別なく次の條項に該当する人は総て所得稅申告を行はねばならぬ。即ち

- 獨身既婚の別なく配偶者と同居し居らざる人にして昨年年度の總收入百非以上の場合
- 夫婦同居或は夫婦共同又は何人を問はず總收入千二百非以上の場合

納稅超過の愚辨戻しを受けたる資格ある人にして昨年度の追加稅納入の義務なき場合と雖も申告を怠れば辨戻しを受けられない事に規定され

入院  
津布良開教師病氣入院中であるが手術後経過良好の由

所得稅申告  
三月十五日迄に

○ 編輯後記 高齡者に對する川の町の企てには敬意を表す。然し禿頭連に異状ありて自己希望でもないのに禿けた上長壽も保てないとなつては其心情お察しする。山の市を初め何處の方でも禿頭で七十五歳以上の長壽を保つて居る方が居れば社死を報せ願ひたい。記事編輯につき特許解答は次号に出します (胡生) 三月五日

