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COUNCIL

FIFTEEN TAKE OATH IN CANAL

Fifteen Canal councilmen were sworn into office and members of the executive offices chosen at the special session of the fourth community council in Canal, Tuesday, Dec. 26.

As a result of the vote for the executive offices, Ben Fukuzawa, Katsuji Kiriara, George Farada, and Mitsuza Daita were all re-elected to serve as chairman, vice chairman, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The new council accepted the letter of resignation from the councilman-elect of block 26. Katsuji Kiriara was appointed to see that the vacancy is filled by the block.

The chairman will appoint the executive board and submit the appointments for approval at the meeting this afternoon.

The councilmen unanimously agreed to change the regular meetings to Mondays at 1:30 p.m.

JACL ADVISES CAUTION IN RETURN TO COAST

Both Issei and Nisei were advised by JACL national headquarters to study carefully their own problems before making any move to return to the Pacific Coast.

As far as Nisei who are still within the draft age are concerned, it was stated that they should not return to their homes without clearing their status with the local draft board. If they are in essential work and return without obtaining releases from their employers, they will not be able to obtain new employment to qualify for deferment.

Under such cases, the local boards would have the right to induct them immediately into

SILENT FILM

'America Koro' To Be Shown

A silent Japanese film, "America Koro," starring Minoru Takata, will be shown in both camps as soon as arrangements are completed.

The film consists of ten reels. Two cartoons will also be shown, making the movie about 2½ hours long. Residents are asked to watch the mess hall bulletins for further details.

the armed forces.

Even in the cases where the evacuee is returning to his farm, it would be advisable to contact the local board to ascertain the status he may be able to obtain before making the move. This precaution may avoid considerable hardship in the event the local board is not friendly.

The Issei must remember that the contraband provision which was revoked by the Western Defense Command does not apply as to them. They are still subject to the restrictions of the Department of Justice which prohibits them from having short wave radios, cameras, and so forth.

Also on the Pacific Coast, because of numerous defense installations and factories, the Issei must be especially careful in complying with the travel regulations. When traveling more than five miles, they must first obtain permit from the United States district attorney. Also in changing their employment.

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National Citizens League Opens Office In S.F.

With the lifting of the ban for all loyal persons of Japanese ancestry by the Western Defense Command, the National JACL will open its offices in San Francisco, Calif. from Jan. 2, 1945.

Miss Toiko Ishida, the acting national secretary, who had been in charge of the New York City office

will be in charge. She already has her army clearance and is in San Francisco to make the necessary arrangement.

The main job of the San Francisco office is to carry on the educational campaign to bring about a better understanding of the evacuation and the position of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country. The JACL job will be to supplement the work of the Caucasian friends on the Pacific Coast.

Also when the staff is completed, assistance will be given to evacuees in their problems of readjustment upon their return to the San Francisco Bay Region.

ANNUAL ON SALE 'TIL LATE FEB.

Persons who have not yet ordered their 1945 copies of the "Year's Flight," Rutte High School annual, are urged to do so. Orders must be placed before the end of February or prices will be raised.

New Citizen

Gila's first baby for 1945 is a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kawauchi of 4-7-C. She was born at 2:02 a.m. Jan. 1, the only baby born on New Year's Day.



PEARL BUCK: 'MAY THE BLOT BE REMOVED'

Writer Pearl S. Buck, a member of the East and West Association, sent special Christmas greetings this year to those who are still in relocation centers.

Her message appears in the New York Resettlement Bulletin of December as follows.

"I send my Christmas greetings this year to those who are still in the relocation centers. I cannot do so without a deep sense of shame that there should still be these centers. I hope that by the time another Christmas rolls around they will be closed forever, and that American people everywhere will have welcomed into our life those who today are in these centers. I think we all feel that never again must there be such a blot upon our democratic life.

"Friends are waiting outside for you all. Indeed, I think that there is more friendly feeling today for the Americans of Japanese ancestry than there has ever been before. Part of this is because of the bravery of Japanese Americans in Italy. But much of it is due to the dignity and patience with which those who have been in the relocation centers have met their difficult lived there."

Price Of Shoes To Be Reduced

Drastic reductions on the price of shoes from next Wednesday Jan. 10, was announced by the Co-op this week. The special sale will be held in both shoe stores of Butte and Canal.

BIRTHS

Dec. 31: T. O. Mr. and Mrs. Takechi Deguchi, 73-14-5, a girl.

Dec. 31: T. O. Mr. and Mrs. Miyoshi Fishi, 20-4-C, a boy.

Jan. 1: T. O. Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kawaguchi, 4-7-A, a girl.

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CHANCE FOR STUDENTS

Successful resettlement of individuals and family groups who plan to make this country their home is a necessity. But as important as such relocation is, there also is the most pressing need for student relocation at this very time.

Gid people can wait for a little while until they can find readjustment on the outside by slow and careful planning. But for the young people, waiting too long is often disastrous. Many a high school graduate, fired with hopes for college, has waited--too long, and has found it impossible to get back into the old groove of books and midnight oil.

Letters from college students, Rivers' alumni, to Miss Mabel Sheldon and to other friends here about friendly campuses, and students and how Gilans have been helped financially by the Student Relocation Council are facts that cannot be disputed.

Considering community acceptance, financial help, opportunities for part-time jobs, and the benefits of education, the time is now for young graduates to get higher education. If a young student has any persuasion at all, he should use everything in his power to persuade himself and his parents that the time for schooling comes only once in a lifetime, and when that time is past, the chance is usually gone forever. Of course hardships on parents must be considered too.

Thomas Kodino, student consultant, is here now, not to recruit or coerce. His being here is just another opportunity for liked students.

We don't want the next generation of Japanese Americans to face a post-war country uneducated, just because it happened to live at the time of evacuation and temporary confinement.

REV. YAMAZAKI

CHRISTMAS LETTER

The Rev. John Yamazaki, former Gilan, sends the following Christmas message to all his friends:
Dear Friends:

"This is a letter which has followed the seasons to pass. Since arriving in Cincinnati in July, we have experienced the turning of the leaves to varied colors of yellow, brown and red. Now we are witnessing for the first time in our lives the falling of snow flakes as it gently covers all our surroundings.

Throughout the six months I have been moving around Southern Ohio visiting resettlers, conducting services, speaking before churches, clubs, and conferences. The inspiration for our work has been the life with you and yours. You understood a young couple in the ministry and helped that our work might not be in vain. The emergence of goodwill and understanding that we have witnessed throughout this period of war before leaving our homes, while in the center, and now in the middle west testify to God's Hand in creation and history.

This Christmas Eve, as I conduct the 'Midnight Service' at the Church of the Good Shepherd, in Cincinnati, whose rector is away, I shall be praying with you that the day of Peace and Good Will towards all men may come--through our unwavering belief that Christ is the Son of God."

Faithfully yours,

/s/ John H.M. Yamazaki

Rev. and Mrs. John H.M. Yamazaki
and Mark William

SENIOR PLAY

'MERRY DEATH' IN CANAL SAT

Seniors of Canal High will set off the spark of activities for the new year by presenting their class play at the auditorium this Saturday. Due to the inductees send-off that evening, the curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. as previously announced.

The white tickets sold by the senior sellers for fifteen cents must be turned in at the Canal High School office for a reserved seat before 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3.

The following students will star in this class production:

Joe Mori, Mutsumi Ogusa, Michiye Yamamoto, Michiko Itomura, Ken Asamoto, Yoshie Totsubo, Betty Kay Kobayashi, Kinji Imada, Ruth Sakamoto, Masashi Teraoka, Yoshiye Takano, and Shogo Hikido. This three-act mystery comedy entitled "The Merry Death" is under the direction of Maxine Hagan.

Butte Hi Will Choose Rulers

A "King and Queen of Hearts" will be chosen by the students of Butte High School in a contest to be sponsored by the Butte High yearbook staff.

The selected king and queen will rule at the Valentine's Dance to be given next month in the auditorium.

The chairmen for the dance, who were appointed, are as follows:

Entertainment—Sets Oku-

DR. LAWSON**'BEGGING' YIELDS MOCHI**

Because Dr. Grace Lawson went "begging" from mess hall to mess hall on Dec. 30, the patients in the Rivers hospital were able to enjoy the traditional "mochi," rice cake, on New Year's Day.

As she went from place to place, each block generously contributed, and in some blocks where "mochi tsuki" was in progress, she took her turn at pounding the rice cakes. She was very profuse, too, in making

VETERAN'S RISE AGAINST OREGON LEGION STAND

Hundreds of veteran American soldiers are indignant over an item in the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, which said that an American Legion post in Hood River, Ore., had advised Americans of Japanese ancestry to sell any property they own and

leave town, a U.F. dispatch states.

There was violent local reaction among doughboys of Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch's original divisions, the 36th and 45th, who know the gallant record of the 42nd Infantry Regiment with which the 36th fought in Italy.

Reaction was particularly vituperative against the Legion post's action among the 1st Battalion of the 118th Regiment of the 70th Division—a battalion which just two months ago was rescued from a German trap near Brugeres by Nisei troops who slashed through German lines to the isolated battalion at great cost to themselves.

One of those rescued stated of Nisei, "Those boys deserve a hell of a lot more than the men sitting back in that Oregon town who don't want them around, and we feel pretty lousy having to fight for the rights and liberties of people who do something like that to these Japanese Americans fighting over here."

Pointers On Resettlement

(continued from page 1)
ment and place of residence even if it is across the street, a permit must be obtained first.

In case trouble arises, the first group to contact will be the WRA or the resettlement committee which the church groups and friends have set up or will be setting in most communities throughout the Pacific Coast. It is important that every returning evacuee should find out from the nearest WRA office where such committees are located and who are the leaders.

"TOMBSTONE"
 featuring
RICHARD DIX
KENT TAYLOR
EDGAR BUCHANAN
 CANAL • FRI.
 BUTTE • RED-6:30 • SAT.

FAIR PLAY GROUP AIDS IN RETURN

The Committee for American Principles and Fair Play is sponsoring a coast-wide conference of all organizations interested in aiding the return of the evacuees to their former homes. This meeting is to be held on Jan. 10 in San Francisco.

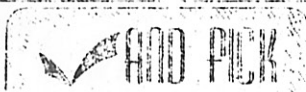
The National JACL was invited to send a representative. President Saburo Kido is expected to leave Salt Lake City on January 8 to be present.

PHARMACIST FROM BOSTON ARRIVES

With the addition of a new pharmacist from the Boston Center last week, Gila now has two pharmacists. Shiro Wakamura arrived from Boston last Thursday and is working with Gila's present pharmacist, Leo Ishikawa.

Refreshments—Ettie Akiyama; contest—Michi Taniguchi; publicity—Lawrence Yamamoto; and bids—Sam Morishita.

Dr. Lawson stated: "Due to shortage of workers in the hospital mess it was impossible to make mochi here. And it was like the beggar in Japan begging mochi from place to place. I am extremely grateful to all mess halls that generously contributed mochi for hospital patients."



MANAGER GROCERY - Arden, Delaware. Opening for a manager of a cooperative grocery store at \$50 a week. Va can t two room apartment available with bath and kitchen for \$47.50.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, DRAFTSMEN, AND CHEMISTS - Newark, New Jersey. Numerous openings for mechanical engineers, draftsmen, and chemists in the Newark area. Income varies with training.

FOUNDRY WORKERS - Waterloo, Iowa. Issci acceptable. Start at 70¢ per hour with time and a half over 40 hours. As soon as ability is shown will be raised to 75¢ an hour. No experience necessary as men will be trained.

PHOTOGRAPHER - Omaha, Nebraska. Two openings for commercial and portrait painting and enlarging. Salary \$185 per month. Must be efficient and experienced. Will take apprentice at lower salary. Position permanent. Issci acceptable.

FARM WORK - Milwaukee and Madison, Wisconsin. Couples and single workers. Several. Dairy, poultry, truck farms, throughout district. \$70 to \$100 per month for single persons; \$100 to \$125 for couples, with and without maintenance.

POTTER MACHINE WORK - Milwaukee and Madison, Wisconsin. Mostly piece work. Experienced persons can earn 65¢ to 90¢ per hour. For beginners with some knowledge of machines, 50¢ an hour until put on piece work basis.

EMPTY BOTTLES MUST RETURN

It has been reminded by the Co-op that all empty bottles of the soft drink, Doctor Swett's, must be returned.

If the empty bottles are not returned it will be impossible to purchase more of the soft drinks in the future.

FARMING OPPORTUNITIES OPEN IN NEW ORLEANS

The area around New Orleans according to William Huso, relocation program officer, has abundant opportunities in various types of farming and in the fishing industry.

Vegetable farming has not been tried on an intensive scale in Louisiana. However sweet and Irish potatoes, celery, cabbage, shallots and turnips are grown successfully there, and a few Japanese are engaged in small vegetable operations.

Outside of New Orleans and along the Mississippi river the rainfall is 60

Seventy Tuleans Cast Citizenship

Seventy Japanese held at the Tule Lake Segregation Center have renounced their American citizenship and are being transferred to a camp for enemy aliens at Santa Fe, New Mexico, it was announced Dec. 27, by Ray R. Best, director of the Tule Lake project, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

From now on these Japanese, some of whom were born in the United States and some elsewhere, will be under the direct supervision of the Department of Justice.

Renunciation of American citizenship was made possible by the recently enacted public law No. 405.

inches per year and water for irrigation can be piped from the river. On the average the weather in the winter is warmer than in California. There is an abundant market for all types of vegetables there, and while the marketing system in New Orleans is considerably behind time there is a splendid chance for evacuee farmers to make favorable contracts with various restaurants and hotels. There are very few nurseries and greenhouses and chances to get into the flower business are excellent. Those who would like to engage in dairy farming will find an excellent market because of the acute shortage of milk in Louisiana and the fact that the ordinary dairy herds are very mediocre. Poultry farming too has a bright future there since little has been done in the past to intensify operations in this occupation.

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CALENDAR

SUITE

Wednesday, Jan. 3

Prayer Service	Chapel 59	7 p.m.
Seicho-no-ijo	Rec. 45	7 p.m.
Judo	Rec. 47	7 p.m.
Ki-Y	42-3-A	7 p.m.
Delta Phi	42-5-A	7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 4

Japanese Movie	Auditorium	6:30 p.m.
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Friday, Jan. 5

Green Ear Meeting	"Y"	4 p.m.
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Saturday, Jan. 6

Jinxettes	42-5-A	1 p.m.
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CAPAL

Wednesday, Jan. 3

Navy and White	Rec. 26	6:30 p.m.
Judo	Rec. 25	7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 4

Troop III	Rec. 3-B	6:30 p.m.
Girl Reserve	Rec. 3-A	7 p.m.
Campfire Girls	Mess 13	7:30 p.m.
Judo	Rec. 25	7 p.m.
Delta Eho	Rec. 3	7:30 p.m.
Block 7-Farewell Social	Mess 7	7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 5

Girl Reserve	Rec. 3-A	7 p.m.
"Tombstone"	Auditorium	6:30 p.m.

BUTTE

Casaba Entry Deadline Set

Once again people of Butte will see their favorite winter sport, basketball, with younger brothers replacing vacancies left by their older brothers either in the service of their country or relocated. Entries are being taken at the CAS office now with the deadline set at 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5.

There will be the A, B, and C leagues this year with the C league for cagers 15 years and under. The A and B leagues are tentatively scheduled to commence play from this coming Monday evening. As the leagues are temporarily made out, there will be

BUTTE NET TOURNAMENT CONTINUES THIS SUNDAY

A special New Year's Handicap Tennis Tournament for singles was held on New Year's Day at the local Butte court 35, with 1 round being completed and the 2nd round partially played. The continuation of the 2nd round and the 3rd round will be played Sunday, January 7, commencing at 8:30 a.m.

All the participants are requested to be present at the court on time. Results of the matches

CAGE STANDINGS

CONSOLATION TOURNAMENT

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Bronco A	3	0	1.000
Gila Indians	5	1	.833
Olympic Club	3	1	.750
Cubs	2	2	.500
Five Brands	2	2	.500
Sires	1	1	.500
66	1	1	.500
Shamrocks	1	2	.333
Bronco B	0	1	.000
Lil Gus	0	1	.000
Don Jr.	0	2	.000
Fight Balls	0	2	.000
Outcast	0	2	.000

CAVAL AYE

Correction in standing (as of December 28)

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Muncie	3	0	1.000
Prother Deacons	4	1	.800
Solons	4	1	.800
Shamrocks	3	1	.750
Blue Streaks	2	1	.666
Ten Pins	1	3	.250
Black Dragons	1	5	.167
Snafu	0	6	.000

BRONCO AYES CAPTURE XMAS TOURNAMENT FLAG

Coming up from behind the Bronco Ayes staged a neat comeback, whipping the Olympic Club 34-24, to emerge as the Butte Christmas Holiday Consolation Tournament Champions on New Year's Day. On the

same day, previous to this game, the Gila Indians outscored the Cubs 36-30 to become consolation titlists of the same tournament.

Saturday, Dec. 30, the Broncos downed the Gila Indians to a sad tune of 40-32 in a semi-final match for the tournament flag. Practicing for team work, they came up against the Olympic Club in the crucial tilt on New Year's Day.

Trailing at the half 13-11, the Broncos sparked up with Aki Kubo swishing 14 of his 17 points in the latter period and showing magnificent "pass cuttings" and ball handling. Taking the rebounds as they came was Akira Tsutsui, youthful center for the Broncos.

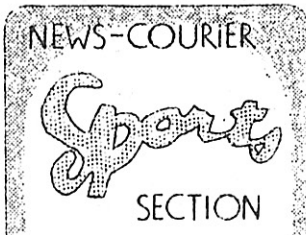
Smarting from the defeat on Saturday afternoon, the Gila Indians came back that evening to squeeze through a close 37-36 victory over the spirited Five Brands. Still not satisfied they outscored the Shamrocks the following day 37-27 in a semi-final consolation match. Ready for the final game with the Cubs in the Consolation title tilt, they were hotly contested, but their fast break proved to be fatal to the Cubs. This final game for Consolation crown ended 36-30 in favor of the jubilant Gila Indians.

Other games played over the weekend resulted in the Olympic Club downing Five Brands, 58-37, and the Shamrocks winning over Don Juniors on Saturday by forfeit. In a semi-final consolation game on Sunday the Cubs walked off with a 50-15 score over the Outcasts.

CAGE MANAGERS TO MEET FRIDAY

There will be an important managers' meeting of all managers and coaches of the teams entered in the A and B leagues this Friday evening, Jan. 5 from 7 p.m. at the CAS office.

At this meeting they will discuss when they should start and other important subjects to be clarified.



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two rounds played with the two round champs playing it off at the end of the season.

played last time were as follows:

First round:

Otsuji over Fukagai, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0; Kake over Kawai, 10-8, 6-2; Kawata over Sata by default; Yanaginuma over Tsuchiyose, 6-3, 6-4; Sunada over Hara, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Yamamoto over Kato by default; Mrs. Kawai over Yoshida, 6-1, 6-3; Adachi over Murasaki, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Second round:

Sueda over Nishino, 6-1, 7-5.

HIGH SCORERS OF BUTTE TOURNNEY

The following are the top scorers in the Christmas Holiday Consolation Tournament of Butte.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

PLAYER	G.	P.	AVG.
S. Morishita (C)	4	62	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Aki Kubo (BA)	3	41	13 $\frac{2}{3}$
Taniguchi (C)	3	36	12
A. Tsutsui (BA)	3	33	11
Sakaguchi (GI)	4	42	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
T. Nagao (Sh)	1	10	10
T. Abo (OC)	4	37	9 $\frac{1}{4}$
W. Odeka (OC)	4	37	9 $\frac{1}{4}$
A. Hirota (GI)	6	54	9
T. Kiri yama (B)	1	9	9
K. Nagai (LG)	1	9	9
M. Ushiro (R)	1	8	8
H. Adachi (DJ)	1	8	8
A. Mikamo (DJ)	1	8	8

LEGEND: C-Cubs, BA-Bronco Ayes, Sh-Shamrocks, GI-Gila Indians, OC-Olympic Club, BB-Bronco Bees, LG-Lil Gus, DJ-Don Juniors.

TO AND FROM

TO GO, January 3.
CALIFORNIA, Salina. Mabel
Hirasaki.

TO GO, January 4.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Hideo
Mashimori.

COLORADO, Fort Lupton.
Yutataro and Chigo Ai-
sawa.

TO GO, January 5.
CALIFORNIA, Pasadena. Mi-
tsuko Toyama.

VISITORS, December 30.
C. Miyamoto, G. Kato,
Edwin Kato, Mr. & Mrs.
Jack Yamamoto, George
Yamamoto, H. Matsuda,
T. Takasugi, R. Yamauchi.

FLORIDA, Camp Blanding.
Pvt. Henry Noguchi.

COLORADO, Houlton. Yoshi-
nori Shintani.

VISITORS, December 31.
D. Uda, M. Sakata, I.
Yamamoto, T. Yamamoto,
T. Kihara, T. Watanabe,
J. Kanemoto, Yamae, A.
Horii, K. Minura, J.
Minura.

COLORADO, Isamu Minami.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Stan-
ley Okamoto.

OHIO, Cleveland. Mr. &
Mrs. Ted Morishita.

GEORGIA, Pvt. Victor
Isari, Pvt. S. Harashi-
ro.

ARIZONA, Glendale. Mr.
Tsuyuda.

VISITOR, January 1.
A. Chiesori.

VISITORS, December 29.
Pvt. T.imoto, Col. Ma-
tsumoto, Ryusichi Hirose,
G. Inagawa.

FLORIDA, Camp Blanding.
Frank Tokumaga, Pvt.
Tokujiro Tokeda.

UTAH, Tatsuchi Miyama.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Betty
Kakano.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.
Makiko Ando, Lena Ma-
tsunaga.

NEW YORK, Neil Chiesori.
IDAHO, Tatsuo Noda.

Delta Rho Meet
A short but very im-
portant Delta Rho Beta
meeting will be held at
7:30 p.m. in rec. 3A to-
morrow evening. Games and
folk dancing will follow
the program-planning busi-
ness meeting.

FRANCE 100TH RECEIVES RIVERS' CANDY

From the 100th Infantry
in southern France comes a
letter to the Rivers
Christian Church, thanking
the World Friendship Work-
shop members who sent them
Christmas gifts. Written
by Chaplain Israel Yeast,
the letter reads:

"Sgt. Leonard Takasugi
of the 100th has given to
me the candy from Rivers
Christian Church, and I
will distribute it just
before Christmas to French
children in our vicinity.
We are trying to arrange a
Christmas party for young-
sters, and at that time
the candy will be used.
Many thanks to you and the
people of the church for
this gift. For the French
children I say to you:
'Merçi, Monsieur le
pasteur!'"

"At the same time I
want to send to you and
the congregation sincere
Christmas greetings from
the 100th. May the season
strengthen your Christian
inner peace and joy."

WELFARE SECTION ADDS COUNSELOR

A new junior counselor
for the welfare section,
Lewis Knapp, from Flag-
staff, Ariz., has joined
the staff from this week.

Knapp has been with
the state of Arizona wel-
fare department. He ar-
rived here Jan. 1 with his
wife and child and will
live and work in Canal.

Mrs. Evelyn Swiggett is
now the acting counselor,
replacing William Tuttle,
who transferred to the WPA
relocation office in San
Francisco.

Block 8 Holds Special Vote

Due to the declining
of the three council can-
didates of block 8, a spe-
cial election was held on
Dec. 31. Tetsuo Shintani
was elected to fill that
office.

Canal Changes Movie Admission

No admission will be
collected at the door for
movies in Canal beginning
this Friday. However,
no one will be admitted
without a ticket. Tickets
must be obtained from each
resident's own block
manager and turned in at
each showing. Adult's
and children's tickets
will be marked A and B,
respectively. Those
twelve years of age and
under will be considered
children.

All old tickets are
void.

Jobs Open In Louisiana Area

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officer in charge of the
New Orleans office, has
covered the fishing op-
portunities quite well.
In talking to the owners
of several large canneries
he found that they were
willing to hire evacuees,
and presently there are
quite a few boats avail-
able. A large sea food
company stated that it
would hire citizens if
they were there on the
spot. However, it did not
seem interested in having
them negotiate from the
project. While in the
state of Mississippi the
fishing industry is large-
ly controlled by unions;
such is not the case in
Louisiana. There are nu-
merous jobs that a fisher-
man could accept pending
his placement in fishing
operations. Of course
clearance by the army is
necessary in all cases.

There are a few Japan-
ese families in New Or-
leans, Baton Rouge, Eunice,
and Alexandria, La., en-
gaged as farmers, food mer-
chants, photographers,
school teachers, physi-
cians, salesmen, etc. The
families have become in-
tegral parts of the commu-
nity and are well received.
In this area like others
where relocation has been
substantially built up it
is recommended that resi-
dents go in on an employee
basis in order to deter-
mine for themselves just
what business they should
go into.

CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICE

Sabbath School 8:30 a.m. Block 44, Church
Worship Hour 10:00 a.m. Block 44, Church
(Held every Saturday, public invited.)

少年犯罪と父兄の責任

(七)

子供が規則正しく勉強し、学校を欠席しないやうにする事は、其の予めとして怠慢ならしめないう事、誠に大切な習慣であり、また、

次に宗教教育は子供達の生涯に於て最も大切であり、まして之を怠る事は人間一生に必要なる修身信仰勇氣熱意を否定する事であり、最も悲惨な事であり、又、彼等親は子供に宗教教育を施さず、教会の日曜学校に通はせるやうにせなくてはなりません。以上家庭、学校、教会の児童に及ぼす大切な影響について述べました。

が次に我々一般社会人として例へば、犯罪等如何したら少年犯罪を防止し得るかに付き、其の意見を述べ、父兄の協力をお願いしたいと思います。

何れの男の子も少年時代に、はきや、パン、ピリ、オンド、即ち奥園の時、期を通じて来るのであり、まして、此の時期に於て家庭から遠ざかり、同年代の遊び仲間に入り、その一員として認められる事を好み、或者はその仲間、の頭となり、或者はその一員となるのであります。

し彼等少年のみの社会に仲間入するのでありますから、之を非常に誇り、且つ、此の時に於て、冒險慾に燃はれるのであります。そして、彼等の要求する此の冒險こそ、誠に大切であり、まして此の冒險が世界の偉人發明家を生み、又その反面に青少年を犯罪者に陥らしめるのであります。すから父兄は此奥に一層の注意を要するのであります。

ニヤン、パンに制限された社会ではその不良性が程深刻でないものであります。が此の冒險慾を満す上に父兄の理解ある指導を必要とするのであります。その奥に於てボーイスカウト又はガールスカウト等は、青少年の要求する冒險を最も良く且つ、適当に満し、フットボールや柔道などは、彼等の要求する体育的勇敢性を與へるのであります。外部では最近少年業合所が各地に設置され、指導機關として最も好成績を挙げ、てゐます。当センター等に於ても之を試して見るのはよからうと思はれます。そして此の青少年集會所には、ビンボン、基模、年、雜誌、レデオ、又は手藝品、模型、飛行機製作の設備等、し適當な監督者が時々訪問して種々な經驗談などをして、少年間に不和が生じたり、うな時は仲直りしたりする事が最も良き指導方法と存じます。

(つづく)

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私共第廿四回三〇在生中は公認共に御厚禮を賜り、且つ本朝如くセルマの隣居へ帰郷に際しては、種々御高麗を添うし、誠に難有奉察謝儀。此段を略儀紙上書く御礼申上。
一月三日
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