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#### KUBO

### RELATES TRIP CALIFORNIA

Shig Kubo of 45-7-B and project agricultural department returned Sunday night from two weeks visit to San Francisco, where he attended a three-day conference on inter - racial relations, and went to Sacramento and Placer county, where he visited 0 l d friends and investigated community sentiment.

The San Francisco conference hold on January 10, 11, and 12, in the Palace Hotel was attended by nearly 200 delegates from all sections of the Pacific Coast from Seattle

to San Diego.

. Since Kubo was the only at the convention. who actually still resides at a relocation project, he was called upon to express the viewpoint of tho center residents a t ก meeting of the entire group. He appeared on same platform with Dillon Myer and other notables. He told the conference that considerable confusion arose in the minds of the Issoi resiwhen the opening of California was announced, because the official Japanose translation of the WRA bulletin which was released from Washington was very complex and unin-

(CHANGE Japan, after more than year of delay, has indicated a willingness to negotiate with the United States for a third exand change o f Japanese

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THIS WEEK:	. 7
Indefinites	73
. Seasonals	. 0
Short Terms	11
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	4673
Seasonals	. 16
Short Terms	41
POPULATION	9421

## HEST FUND TO BE SHU FIGHT ORGANIZATIONS

organizations Eight were approved to receive shares from the community chest fund at a meeting of the 1945 Chest Fund Com-

### COUPONS AFTER JANUARY

The cigarette rationing coupons issued this week must be used up by the end of this month. The Gila River Co-op announced yesterday that these cigarette coupons will be void after the first of February.

telligible Japaneso. said that the Gila people the most part were for from small farm communities and that although some plan immediate return to California, many find. it impossible to leave immediately because they have no housing or because they have lost a considerable portion of their savings as a result of evacuation, and because they are moertain about the future. He told them that a great deal of help was needed from the government agencies and private groups, both in developing opportunities for people to return to California and in improv ing public sentiment. (To be continued)

American internees, State Department revealed Jan. 22, UP reports.

Japan has indicated her special interest in repatriation of Japanese sublocts held at Tule Lake, it was stated.

The Japanese government expects to be able to cerry out the exchange during 1945.

State Department said it is prepared to ensure speedy execution of any exchange to which the Japaroso government's agreement can be obtained.

mittee held Tuesday.

The organizations proved for participation in the chest fund are the Young Buddhist Association, Young on's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Girl Scouts of America, Boy Scouts of America, United Sorvicemen's sanization, Nurses' Aide, and Senior Men's Club . These eight organization s had been recommended by a special committee chosen t o select the organizaparticipation tions for in the 1945 chest fund, which was raised through the "Give a Day's Pay" drive conducted last year.

Allocation of funds will be determined by the Chest Trust Fund trustees, Chest Fund Committee the decided. It was further approved that the trustees be guided in their allocations by the same rules set last year, and that special requests by individual organizations for justification of allotment be considered.

Last year's chest fund was distributed with a ruling that these funds were not to be used for items such as (1) personal property of an individual such as wearing apparel eto.; (2) prizos, awards, foodstuffs available or easily substituted on the project ( use of food should be for refreshments only); and (3) funds travel of any individual except under unusual circumstances.

To Honor Sheldon At Tea

give a farewell Miss Mabel Sheldon, Monday from 7 p.m. at the school home econ room. Miss Sheldon leaves for India Wadnesday. All PTA members are invited; at least two from each block requested.

## ARABIAN NIGHTS EMERICK WRITES EGYPT LIFE

Emeriok, Gilar who is headed for an agricultural mission in Arabia, writes of his experionees in Egypt.

Excerpts from his lettors follows:

"This is truly a land where anything grows, oranges, vegetables, fruits of all kinds. and

"All prices here are 10 times what they were in normal times. There is no OPA or rationing. We used to cuss over OPA and ratioting regulations, but I know now that they were a great help to the economic health of our nation.

"Egypt is a very interesting place; life is no different from that in the states. We go to work at 8 a.m. and work until 1 p.m. and then go howe and back again at 3:30 p.m. and thou stay on the job and go homo after dark at 7:30. Dinner is not served until 8:30.

"Money here is a big" puzzle. A pound is worth about four dollars and I do bolievo it joes about as far as one dollar. For ten dollars you can get a fist full of paper money varying sizes and a

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RIDERS

The following editorial "Wight Riders" appeared in the Jan. 22 issue of the San Francisco Chronicle.

-"Night riding tactios like the attacks on the Japanese-American farmer who returned to his Placer County home come protty close to an invitation to the FBI to take an interest in the matter.

"Such instances are not quite on a par with disturbances which, although they deal with constitutional rights, are held clearly and exclusively the responsi-

bility of local authorities.

"Amorican citizens of Japanese antecedents who were removed from their homes and held under military guard have been Government wards. No amount of legal sophistry can alter that prectical aspect. If local peace officers cannot protect these persons in rights which were disturbed in the first instance by the Federal Government it seems to be up to the Government to find a way to do it."

pocket full of coin. In Syria we had both hands full.

"The country is filled overflowing with the hardest working people I ever saw in my life . Everything, it seems, is done the hard way. They plow with exen or dealeys with a wooden plow. In the cities there are many automobiles, many Ameri-can make: But it seem s there are about as many, horse and don'ey drawn carts, wagon and rigs as there are cars."

EAR NISE SOLDIERS
To keep Nisei fighting on the far-flung battlefronts informed of progress on the home front, Pasedom Friends of the American Way, through Marjorie Noble, exocutive segretary of that group, has sent letters to Nisei soldiers whose homes were in the Pasadena area.

Addressed to "Dear Misei Soldier," the letters tell the names of the returnees and what they are doing. Here's a sample:

"In this first wook after the lifting of the ban, thirteen Japanese Americans have come to Pasaden a. They include:

"No Yamguchi, ago 10, living with the Emerson family and attending l'offinley Junior High School. A clip-

ping about him, from the Los Angeles Times is inclosed.
"To Hata, who has found a gardening tob, and housing for his family. He is temporarily living with the Emarsons.

"Ruby Hori, who will bo a freshmen at U.C.L.A. next torm, and has a housework job in Los angeles.

"Akira Kagoyama, who will work at Caltoch, living now with the Emersons.

"Mitsuko Koyama, "living at the Morsos', will attend P.J.C. hoxt torm.

"Francis Uyemetsu and Francis Uyematsu Jr., now at the Carrs', are here to lock over their nursery and make arrangements for reopening the business.

"Mr. and Mrs. Iida and Mr. Yamamoto, who may accept jobs offered them at Moody's mattress factory, in Los

Angeles, With the Michelsons.
"Mrs. Lily Moriguchi, who lived with Miss Fanning while she was here on business.

Kenny Requests Paw Cryo rement Robort W. Kenny, attor-

ney general of California, has writton to the law enforcement officers of the state calling upon them to see that returning Japanese American people are given full protection. In his letter he quotes the text of a statement issued by the State Law Enforcement Advisory Committee after a special meeting oalled at the suggestion of Governor Earl Warren. The statement follows:

"Yo consider it our sworn duty as law enforcement officers to fully cooperate with the Army authorities in dealing with the return of the Japanese residents of this state. All persons, regardless of race, are entitled to the full protection of law. The Army has carefully investigated each person to be permitted to return and will not allow those who are potentially dangerous to return.

"There should be difficulty involved in this transition unless incidents are provoked by intemporate words an d thoughtlessness.

"During this period of adjustment, the reputation of each of our California communities will be at staka. We confidently expoct all citizens to join with us in furthering full respect of the individual rights involved."

TO GO, Jan. 29.

CALIFORNIA, Fowler.
Hikachi, Tane and Pat Hikachi, Tane and Pat Chiyeko Hiyama, George T., Dorothy, Joyce and · Toyosaku Toyoda ·

San Gabriel. Mitoko, Kazuko and Yoshiko Yoshimura.

Parlier. Shizuko Nagare, .. Shintaro, Yaino, Fumiko, . Chizuye, Yoshiye, and Yasuo Ckino.

Sanger. Kazuye and Tom T. Matsunaga, Matsuji Muramatsu.

TEXAS, Bedton. Ruth Sakamoto.

UTAH, Tooele. Gladys, Dorald, and Linden Fujina-

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Edith S., Barbara and Kamojiro Maoda.

TO GO, Jan. 30.

CHIO, Cleveland. Toshiko Kat o.

PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia. Holly Matsuda .

CALIFORNIA, Parlier. Lily, Sadakichi, Aki Yamamoto. Fresno. Heruo, James I., Frank Y., Goorge an d Dorothy K. Yamamoto.

WENT, Jan. 25. CALIFORNIA, Parlier. ..

Kinuyo Doi, Baverly Ki-. miyo and Tomi Kobashi. WENT, Jan. 26.

CALIFORNIA, Dol Roy.

Paul K. Fujihara, Kath orino K. and Randolph J. Okazaki; Gosaku and tsumune; Botty Jane . Masanobu-and Nobu Okubo. WENT, Jan. 27.

CALIFORNIA, Azusa. Ginzo, Kogi, Hisako, Hachire, Miwako and Stephen Neka-

TO GO, Jan. 28. MICHIGAN, Detroit.

Morio Mcriwaki. VISITORS, Jen. 23.

Eddie Yano.

MINNESOTA, Ft. Snolling.

ARIZONA, Poston. Yoshi and Misao Watanabo. NEW JERSEY. G. Okajima. TEXAS, Camp Hood. Pvt.

Sumito Shigemaka, Pvt. MICHIGAN, Detroit. Tomo Sakaji.

VISTTORS, Jan. 24.

Twao Ichimoto, E. Hata. TEXAS, Camp Hored. Pvt. T. .. Nagata, Pvt., S. Ozono, Pvt. J. Umnamoto, Pvt. Mas Kurata

NEVADA, Rono. Shizuko and Choji Yuge . .

FARM FIELDS WILL BE LONSOLIDATED

fields vegotables for fields 51, 61, except and 65 will be turned back into the original alfalfa fields bofore tho month of February, Robert Davidson, farm chief, stated.

The consolidation of the vegetable fields into three fields is to save labor, soed, and un-nessary use of fields. Due to the consolidation of the fields all the tractors, seeds, and other farm equipments of surplus use will be taken in and stored in the warehouse.

boing Livestock are sold so that feed will bo plentiful for the livestock necessary for the use of this camp. No vegotable will be planted during the month of February unless it is possible to have the vegotables harvested before July 1. This means that this year there will be no watermelons, honoydews, cantelopes, and casabas.

Soven carloads of vegetables have been sont to other centers, and fifteen more carleds will be sent during February.

Two New Classes Open To Adults

Two new adult classes, one in woodwork and the other in the operation and repair of farm machinery, will open next week in Canal under the state vocational oducation set-up. Each class will be limited to 15 students.

Hoyt Martin's woodwork class starts Monday night, Jan. 29, at 18-2 in Cana 1 from 7 p.m. It will be hold four nights a week.

Robert Davidson's class operation and repair of farm machinery sterts Sunday afternoon at 18-3 20 from 1:30 p.m. Hours for

Wataru Tagami .

CALIFORNIA, Azusa. Yoshio Makada: COLORADO, Grand Junction.

Rosio Yoshiko Ito. Brighton. Frad Chishiki Watarida.

ILLINOIS, Chicago, Su o Mishijima, Linda Sakayo. PTA TO HOLD JANUARY MEETING

Sound movies and visual aid : domonstrations will feature the January meeting of the Butto Elementary School PTA to be held next Tuesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. at moss 41.

The agenda for the meeting will include the following:

re'-·Business meeting, ports by President Shotaro Hikida.

Audio - Visual aids in the elementary school by Vorling Marshall.

.Use of the radio; music . appreciation.

Danco and Rhythms.

Visual aids demonstra-tion including sound movies, "Scenic Arizone" and "Wingod Scourage."

The membership for the 1944-45 year was successful with 495 members and a collection of \$244.25 in dues. Prosident Hikida expresses his approciation for the splendid support given to the Butte Elementary School PTA.

Butte P.F. Meets Sunday Niant

The Butte Pilgrim Vellowship will hold its rogular . business mooting tomorrow from 7:00 p.m. at chapel 40.

All mombers are requested to attend the meeting.

the class may be changed. Those classes will

have access to all the necessary power machinery. They will require cient, concuntrated work.

Anyono interested should report either at the first class session or at the adult education office in roc. hall 13.



NO PICK

San Francisco, Colif.Girl needed as a billing
machine operator. Salary is \$146 per month
for a 40 heur week, \$198
per month for a 48 hour
week. Bours from 9 until 6.

EECEIVING CIERK-Sah Francisco, Calif. - Furrier wishes a receiving clerk to receive express shipments, hang up furs, and check invoices. Salary is \$46.74 per week for 46 hour week, base pay \$27.50 for 40 hour week. Must be high school graduate.

GENERAL FARM WORKERS-Brentwood, Calif.-Two fbmilies needed as tractor operators and general farm hands. Satisfectory housing can be arranged. Assurance of steady employment a t wages better than 1200 per month.

OFFICE WORKERS-San Francisco, Calif. - Two girls needed for simple office work. Salary \$116 per month for 40 hour week, \$151.45 for a 48 hour week.

BUTLER AND HOUSEKEEPER -

Washington, D.C. -Former senator wishes couple as butler and housekeeper for a 12 room apartment, Family consists of five persons. Salary is .200 per month plus full maintenance.

GENERAL CIERK-Los Angeles,
Galif.-Person needed to
do general clerical work,
bookkeeping, and operate
an adding machine. Salary is 140 a month for
a 40 hour week. Tomporary housing could probably be arranged in the
homo of the omployer.
Employment is subject to
interview.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER AND HAN-DYW.N-Buffalo, New York-Private school just outside city limits of Euffale needs a school bus driver and handyman. Salery \$120 with room and board.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN-New York.

City - New York: dentist needs dental technician.

Salary from \*50 to \$75 per week depending on ability.

BUTTE NURSERY

POSITION FOR TEACHING OPEN

two positions are open to replace two block 74 nursory school teachers, who are relocating, anyone interested should contact V.W. Parshall, Butte plementary School principal at 1,1-3 -1.

Fire Destroys Evacuee Home

fire which destroyed the home of Mickey Saiki, Mayhew, Sacramen to County, last Friday was chacked and discovered to have been due to faulty flue. The house which burned down in mid day, was occupied by Caucasian tenants. Adult members of the family wore not at home, but two children, 12 and 14 years of age, escaped after witnessing the start of the fire from inside the house.

Personal belonging of the tenants were lost in the fire. The Saiki dwell-

ing was insured.

Sacramento County board of supervisors today voted to add three deputies to the sheriff's staff to give added protection.

## HAIRCUT PRICE TO BE RAISED

Effective February 1 the price for Faircuts at the Co-op barbor shops in both camps will be twenty cents for children and twenty - five cents for adults, a five cent rise in price.

The price for appointed personnel members will be forty cents.

More Messages From Japan

Three more messages from capan are still unclaimed at the Butte Red Cross office building lecated at 69-10.

Any person knowing whereabouts of the following residents should contact the Futte Red Cross office.

Tsuyuko Ishikawa from Masako Uyehira, Osaka; Hiroshi Noma from Yaiko Inouye, Tokyo; and Yoshio Nakamura, Manzanar from Tomoo Tanaka, Fukuoka. NISEL GIRL JOINS WAC

The second Nisei girl to join the WAC in Milwaukee, Wis., Toshik o Nancy Etow, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., has left on January 24, for Des Voines, Iowa, to train as a medical technician.

"I thought I could best utilize the nurses' aide training I had at the Colorado River Project in service for my country by becoming a medical aide in the WAC," Miss Etow said.

Suzuye Yagi of Gila River was the first Nisei girl to be inducted by the WAC in Milwaukee. She left on Oct. 11, 1944, for basic training at Fort Des Moines.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Itow of 216-5-B in the Colorado River Center at Poston, Arizona, Miss Etow has a brother James in Denver, who is waiting to be called for active military service.

REPORTS OFFICER VISITS PROJECT

Allan Markley of the Washington reports officer arrived on the project Wednesday night to confer with Ethel Fleming, Rivers reports officer, and with other project officials.

Markley will be here until Sunday before returning to Washington. He was at the Tule Lake Center recently to help the new reports officer at Tule with his new duties.

Cash Redemption

Co-op each redemptions of the revolving fund certificates are still unclaimed at the Butto Co-op Office located at 69-15 building by some persons.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts or the addresses of the following should contact the Butte Co-op office.

Roy Nakahara, James Nakano, Jimpei Yoshimori, Robert Nomi, Ruth Toyama, Bonji Morimeto, Alice Nakano, Henry Nakano, Sekeo Nakano, Chiyo Hoshijima, Koichi Yoshimoto, Hideko Yoshimoto, and Cikei Sakamoto.

CAMAL YEA REW HOURD TO DELIVER SERMON

The Rov. E. Pojo will give the sermon to the Canal Jr. and Sr. Y B A tomorrow morning from 10 a.m. a t the Buddhist n.m. n t the Buddhist Church. Handy Matsuda will be chairmen for the service.

Canal YBA . x prossed its pride in having Matsula as a momber of the organization, since he is planning to become a priest and at the present time is studying ambitiously to reach his goal. The Canal YFA wishes him lots of luck.

Rivullet Sale

Just four more days ru- formance. main for purchasing "Rivu- A program on nutrition let" subscriptions. Canal is scheduled for the next High's third yearbook is on meeting on Feb: 13. Prac-sale for 1.50 and pro- tical demonstrations on mises to be worth every the proparation of foods cent. No subscription's especially disliked by will be available after children will be featured. 4 p.m., Jan. 31, and so Various mothers will take everyone should contact his part under the direction respective block seller imm diately.

Canal PTA Hears Physician Talk

"Good food, rest, and frosh air are essential in the provention of tuberculosis," stated Kunisada Kiyasu at the Canal Elementary PTA meeting last Tuesday. It was strossed that when struck by this disease, the fact should not be hidden, but brought into the open -- a doctor should be contacted so that the individual may be oured, thus saving himsolf and preventing others from being exposed to the disease. The PTA wishes to take this means to thank Dr. Kiyasu for his helpful talk; it expressos approciation to Akika Yamamoto and har students Deadline News for their enjoyable per-

of Mrs. Verling Mershall and Mrs. Yukiyo Urabo.

DR. RAY ARIZONA BAPTIST SPIEAKS SUNIDAY

Dr. Willis Ray, execu-tive secretary of the Arizona Eaptist, will arrive from Phoenix to speak at the Canal Christian Church Sunday. A special number will be rendered by J.H. Ronnick at this 10:15 a.m. Young Peoplo's service. Ed Okuno will bo the chairman.

YBA Will Hold

vening Service Young Ruddhists of Butte will hold their regular church service 7 o'clock tomorrow night

at temple 42.

The chairman for the evening's service will be Ichiya Tsuchiyama, and the Rev. Sansho Hida will doliver the sermon. Everyone is requested to attend the service promptly.

· Visiting servicemen are especially invited.

## BIRTHS

Jan. 24: To Mr. and Mrs: Yoshio Ishibashi, 23-8-B; a boy.

Jan. 24: To Rov. and Mrs. Nobuo Matsumoto, 45-11-D, a girl.

MARRIAGE

Jan. 25: Yeiko Hamada, 42-11-A, Gundalupe, to Yo-shikazu Teni, 40-4-A, Gundalupo.

DEATH

Jan. 23: Takokichi Osaki, 10-13-C.

Ads And Ends rimmed glasses lost tween blook 45 rec. hall and blook 36. Finder please return to 26-10-D. Remard.

FOR SALE: Second - hand radio. Contact 3-4-A.

APPRECIATION: The Nevy and White group renders thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ogino for their generous donation.

APPRECIATION: The Shimizu family, formorly of Rec. 8 block 25, expresses approciation to residents of Gila for the kindness shown during their stay Church in Rivers. They have sont Church word of their safe arrival in Selma, Calif., on Jan. 24 . .

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Japanese Frening Service	8	p.m	Chapal	59
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Japanego Hymn Practice	7:30	p.id	Chapel	59
(Fri and Sat)				

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7 p.n. Hown-Kai (Tue) . Hown-Mai (140) Seiten-Chemon-Kai CANAL CHRISTIAN 8-30 a.m. Church

8:30 a.m. Church English Service . . -10:15 a.m. Issoi Service a 2 p.m. C.E. Society .. 6:30 p.m. Church 8:30 p.m. Y.P. Fellowship .. Church

SCORING FUKANO TAKES SCORING LEAD

Willie Fukano of the Five Brands took over the B-league scoring leadership by making 14 points Thursday to make a total of 44 points in four games. Eddie Makimoto of the Unknowns followed with 36 points and Masani Fukai of the Broncos and Robert Fujii of the Five Brands tied for third.

The ten top scorers are as follows:

MA'Æ TEAM PTS. GP 5 Br. W. Fukano 44 E. Makimoto Unk. 3 € M. Fukai Br. B 32 R. Fujii 5 Br. 32 4 T. Kiriyama Br. B 37 T. Hamamoto 5 Br. 25 S. Hotta Unk. 22 B. Yokoyama Blk. 61 22 Blk. 61 21 J. Abe G. Wakiji Blk. 61 18

LEGEND: 5 Br.-Five Brands, Unk.-Unknowns, Br. B--Bronco B.

AYE LEAGUE STANDINGS
(As of January 26.)
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Y: L Pots

Muncies	3	0	1.000
R. Deacons	1	0	1.000
Snafus	2	1	.666
B. Stroaks	1	1	.500
Solons	1.	1	.500
Ten Fins	1	1.	.500
X-Callo	0	2	.000
Shamrocks	0	3	.000

## 5 Brands Cop Fourth Game

The Five Prands continued to dominate the B league by trouncing Block 44 by the score of 4%-10 Thursday night. The night be force, Block 61 dealt the Unknowns their second loss by beating them 31-26.

Willie Fukano, Robert Fujii, and Tak Hamamoto produped 37 points for the Five Brands.

Leading Block 61 in their win over the Unknowns was Sus Takemoto with nino, points. Squeaky Hotta and Eddio Makimoto soored for the Unknowns.

C GAMES

The Bronco Babes and the Don Babes were victors in the first C league basketball games over the Sloppy Joes and the E l Lobos, Thursday afternoon. The scores were 33-13 and 17 to 15 respectively.

## BRONCOS EDGE LIL'GUS 33-30: CUBS BEAT SIRES

In the two longue games behind to played this week, the Lil surprising Gus-Bronco tilt proved COURIER to most exciting when the score of over-confident Broncos with the were forced to come from players experience.

### CANAL

## SNAFU'S PULL SECOND UPSET

With the addition of Paul Ryono to the Shafu rostor, the collar champs of the first round have climbed into third place by pulling their second upset by downing the Solons 35-26, Tuesday night.

The Solons missed the services of "Kug" Oto, who usually controls the backboard. High scorer was Ryono with 10 points and Seikyou Hanashiro with 8 for the Solons.

In the second game, the Ten Fins aided by Kay Toyama's splurge of 12 points in the last quarter, pulled away from the X-Cellos by the score of 38-29.

Top man was Kiyo Kato of X-Cellos with 20 digits, followed by Kay Toyama's 16 points. For the Ten Fins.

In an inter-camp contest, the Muncies easily downed the Lil Gus five by the score of 50-24.

### EUTTE BEE STA DINGS (As of January 26)

TEAM	W	L	F	ots.
5 Brands	4	0	. ]	.000
Don Jrs.	3	0	. ]	.000
Bronco B	2	1		.666
Blk. 61	2	2.	0	.500
Bronco Y	1	1		.500
Unknowns	1	2		.333
52 Clowns	1	2		.333
Vandals	C	3		.000
Blk. 44	0	2		.000

### BLANDING Nisei Quin

Nisei Quintet Leads Tourney

Doggedly clinging to first place, the 64th Regiments hurry-sourry hoopsters humbled the tall 69th Regiment 45-41 in the feature game of the week in Camp Blanding's round robin basketball tournament.

The 64th Regiment is consisted of all Mise i soldiers. Shig Goto formerly of Gila plays on the second team.

behind to overtake the surprisingly strong NEVS-COURIER team by the close score of 33-30. The Cubs with the addition of four players easily trounced the Sires by tune of 44-24.

Playing their best game this season Lil Gus outplayed the Bronces and held a small lead throughout the game but Muscles Ushiro came through with three straight buckets to evertake the Lil Gus team in the closing minutes of the game. The u sually high scering Aki Kubo was held to one point. Scering on both teams was evenly distributed.

The Cubs sided by Mits Taniguchi's 13 points and Sam Morishita's 12 points gave the Siros another setback Thursday night. The Cubs row players are hameo Watanabe, Itto Yamauchi, from the disbanded Shamrocks and Kinko Kanagaki and Hiromi Hasegawa.

Last night's scheduled game between the Olympic Club and the Gila Indians was cancelled until next Thursday night, Feb. L Sunday afternoon the Gila Indians will play Lil Gus.



GIRLS

## SIX CAGE TEAMS ENTER LEAGUES

Six girls' team representatives were present at the cage meeting held at the CAS office yesterday. Teams that submitted entries are the Rockettes, Delta Phis, Ten Pins, Winzhotees, Jive Bugs, and a block 5d team as yet unnamed.

· Sets Okumura was named chairman of the board and Jean Kajikewa as secretary.

The league will start on Sunday, Feb. 4 at 1:15 between the Jivo Bus and the Delta Phis. Feb. 8 the Rockettes will play 58 and on Feb. 10 the Ten Pins meet the Winzootees.

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〇左記の組合員に

漫事部便り

対する運転資金証書

震風五一六一六五

所内に於て水め得る く改正します。 月一日より左記の如

〇本選挙行された煙 草切符は本月中に使 田せねば無效とな

組合理製料は をオフィス十九十五 は至急お知らせ下さい 5 に保管してありますか 新住所を存むの

月に入る前に全部動区 を除く他の野米畑は二

ーて元のアルファルハ肉 にする計画である。

野族地を前記三品に

縮小一た理由は人力及

中原ロイ中野でして、

出張したレケスター ら去る月曜日當所 ナウアホ兵器工殿か 垂州 フラッグスタッフ・ 兵器廠人員入田 よらう

場に似たものである 射は、當センター住民 に適一た色々な仕事 に兵って居り、男子向 日を紹介した 仕事の生質は大 少者にも東族持にも提いと語った。仕事 は独東得る限り多く採用した 許可を体 佛一たい、又軍部の除外 らしてるの解放コストに りも永続性がありなら って、他の類似の工物よ ある人は憲法司令官の

ひある出火に休ってフ 〇今後セリマ三名指員保護に の住宅が火災にいった 煙灰の故障が原因で が之れは調查の結果

支島は発表した。但 失したと桑港の内へ あると判明した。同家一プもハネーデューも食 屋は自人にはいてよっ て傷っ大人は不在でナ

へない訳である。

以上は前號のつき 制に附一配布する. すべき事柄を、ア

石は鈴衛変性季に 作る。

回の看取婦助手与ブ

て母たと

十住宅は保険に加入

を以て逃れたが該向

の家財を焼失-た。

十五貨車輸送の予息 以出一更に二月出に

転信的に出いまれたー

石布空石は西館府の

二と十四の子供は身

七貨車の野家湯

今一出は金曜日書

ヒューン一転住部長報生り

って決定せらる。

真になってゐる。つま 出来めものは特分けぬ 菜儿七月一日 近上收枝

余分は売り歩ひ、野

の緊要に充分にあて

リ今年は西瓜ももうり

四別に日本語にて物議 三住宅問題は安員と 挙げて極力解読して

青年会しガールスカ

〇佛於青年会〇基督

基金松託安員に依

教男子青年会〇同上

記した。八田水に分配すべく水

存する事が出来る。

家畜類主當館府

ランター、種子、其の

他の農長長を倉庫に保

之れに体って不安のト が種子節的する場で

にはトラッ運転、自 身者にも良

供される。

二百年から二千弗で一週 婦人の給料は年俸一千一

四十八時間オバータイム

一倍半支給する。現在の

七年としては、生務員王等であり、婦人向

シイピスト、東記

金些哲》力一少多时

クリット技手。ペンタ

ディセル技手、アー 動車修繕、プラマー

心になる割分である。

ると週前得立

割當金額はチェスト

りますの

個人の旅貨に使用 すべからす。 食物を買いべからす。

シュー同来,室書

日少賢会を降き左記 ンミュニテー・ナースト基 正分配に関し去る人群

- 挥一挥

生生堂、生時生時

矢口

堂何後通

におし七夜

春捨三武常室之治は

嚴尚信告配維平次助軟

