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PC HORIKAWA HURT IN FRANCE, GILAN NOTIFIED

Yasuzo Hirai of block 47-9-D was notified by the War Department early this week that his nephew, Pfc. Tamotsu Hirokawa, was slightly wounded in action in France on March 7, 1945.

Hirokawa, formerly of Hawaii, lived with his uncle at Oxnard for several years before entering the Army in August, 1941, prior to Pearl Harbor.

STATE INSPECTOR VISITS SCHOOLS

Dr. O. K. Garretson, state high school inspector for Arizona, visited the high school here yesterday and commented on the quality of work and the high morale of the students and faculty.

Both Canal and Butte High School have received B ratings, which is the usual rating given to private and non-state schools. Rivers' schools are considered non-state.

"I have noted many improvements since my visit last year," he said, "especially where laboratory science equipment is concerned."

He added, "The morale of the students and faculty members is very good. I was surprised to find such a high school where I had expected a let-down spirit on the part of the students and faculty."

Leave Score

THIS WEEK:

Terminal	70
Seasonal	0
Short Term	31
TOTAL:	
Terminal	5116
Seasonal	1
Short Term	71
POPULATION:	3949

FINDING OF BODY SOLVES TWO-YEAR-OLD MYSTERY

Gila's two-year-old mystery came to an abrupt end under a lonely mesquite tree 10 miles southwest of camp Thursday when a roving cowboy from the Bon rail-road station found the remains of Otomatsu Wada, 72, missing since May 1, 1943. Wade's clothes, shoes, and socks were identified Thursday night by his son, who resides in Butte camp.

An inquest will be held at Casa Grande on March 30 to determine the cause of the death. Police Chief John W. Nichol stated that his office will be represented at the inquest.

Wada disappeared May 1, 1943, after he had told friends he was going to join his son in Montana. Project Director L.H. Bennett ordered all out search for the missing man, and state officials had helped in the fruitless search. Residence had come to believe that his disappearance would be a mystery unsolved.

A cowboy from the Bon rail-road went to round up some cattle this week and found the body 1 1/2 miles west of Casa Grande, and 10 miles southwest of Rivers. Police Chief Nichol was notified, and identification followed.

RESETTLERS NEED BIRTH PAPERS

Nisei now leaving the Center are advised to take birth certificates with them when possible, according to Prudence Ross, acting relocation supervisor of the North Central area.

Miss Ross states that almost all placements made in that area are in war essential employment and a majority are being made with employers having Army and Navy contracts. Such employers cannot hire without seeing definite evidence of birth date and place, and ordinarily only a birth certificate meets their requirements for citizens.

The identification papers which an alien is required to carry with him are usually sufficient for

SCHOOLS CLOSE UNTIL APRIL 2

All Rivers schools, from kindergarten through the twelfth grades, are being closed for the Easter Holidays from yesterday afternoon until Monday, April 2, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, superintendent of schools.

Adult education classes will go on as usual except for one or two classes, which have already been announced. During the holidays cleaning and renovation work will be done in some of the classrooms.

This holiday will be the only break in the 22-week session from Jan. 2 to June 8, Sawyer declared.

SIXTH ARMY**"TANK KILLERS"
HELP INFANTRY**

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE--As the "tank killers" that helped pave the way for many an Allied victory, an anti-tank company of the courageous 442nd Japanese-American Infantry Regiment is biding its time in the French Alps along the Franco-Italian border until it can take another swipe at the enemy.

In some parts of the Vosges Mountains near the German border -- where the snow and wooded terrain made tank warfare impossible--its men were pressed into serving as litter bearers, ammunition and supply carriers, and even as frontline infantrymen. A similar situation exists in the French Alps, where these self-styled "tank killers" are contributing greatly in hazardous mountain warfare.

AIR BORNE

After the successful drive northward in Italy, the company was attached to an airborne task force for the invasion of Southern France. One D-day it was towed over the coast of France in two teams of 16 and 26 gliders, and released. Despite an unexpected dispersal of gliders in the landings, the first guns were placed ready for action in less than an hour. For two days it held its positions until it was relieved by the airborne divisions which pushed inland and made contact.

MANY GILANS

Every member of the anti-tank company wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge for exemplary conduct under enemy fire and the Glider Badge for action as glider-borne troops.

Members of the anti-tank company include these from Rivers:

Pfc. Kuni Hisatomi, 65-6-C; Pfc. Eddie T. Murakami, 3-3-C; Pvt. Suzuto Tsuji, 51-8-D; Pfc. Thomas Nakata, 6-1-D; Pfc. Seiya Tanaka, 10-1-A, Pvt. George Sugai, 64-7-A; Pfc. Ken M. Tashiro, 56-4-D; Pfc. Satoshi Sakurai, 33-11-D; S/Sgt. Midotaka F.

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UPHOLDING THE LAW

Basic rights of people of Japanese ancestry returning to California must be protected and such protection is a responsibility of all law enforcement agencies in California, State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny told an annual meeting of the state sheriffs, held in Sacramento on March 16.

Mr. Kenny denounced groups which are "stirring up trouble" with returnees.

"The protection of their basic rights...freedom from fear, freedom to earn their living, freedom to live as peaceful citizens...must also be maintained," said the Attorney General.

COOPERATION NEEDED

"This situation is peculiarly one in which many groups need to cooperate wholeheartedly to assure results. The sheriffs and police chiefs have a direct and immediate part to play; the Department of Justice has a responsibility from a statewide standpoint; the armed services for action of soldiers and sailors; the War Relocation Authority for furnishing information which will be helpful in carrying this program through to its ultimate conclusion; district attorneys to prosecute anyone who violates the law; and all of us, as adults and as responsible members of our communities, to do whatever we can to see that the attitudes, too, of people are such as to allow the Japanese Americans to live in safety and peace in the areas in which they resettle."

Touching on the lifting of the exclusion order banning persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, Mr. Kenny pointed to the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court that the rights of the Japanese Americans must be restored, that the rights to protection accorded to the wealthy and strong must be extended to those who are small and weak.

PROTECT THE RETURNEE

"Remember," he said, "--and remind people--that this applies only to those whose loyalty to the so United States has been determined and who are hence being protected. And it is the duty of law enforcement officials to cast aside any personal prejudices they may have and fully to protect the returning Japanese Americans."

In concluding his address to the sheriffs, Mr. Kenny observed:

"Example has long been one of the more powerful influences in American life and in the setting of customs and habits not only of the nation but also of every community. Lawlessness, clamor, segregation and mental cruelty are subversive influences which can color the present and future life of the whole community. If they are allowed to exist unhindered and are even tacitly approved, they can and will bring evil consequences of a kind which I daresay none of us would be willing to have part in."

FAMILY RETURNS**TO SEATTLE FARM**

Recent returnees to the Seattle area are Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Sakaguchi and their two daughters, Sharon and Suzanne, aged three and seven, respectively.

Kato, 20-12-A.

Suzanne has enrolled in the Bellevue grammar school and her parents report she is having a wonderful time with her new friends.

The Sakaguchs left Tulalake Center in 1942, relocating in Idaho before returning this spring to their Bellevue strawberry farm.

NAVY AND WHITE**PRE-EASTER HOP
OPEN TO PUBLIC**

Canal's Navy and White organization will present its "Pre-Easter Hop" Wednesday night, March 28, from 7 o'clock at ballroom 13.

Invitations will be extended to all inductees and visiting servicemen, and also to the Butte USO and cabinet members of the Butte and Canal YRA organizations. The public is invited. Admission will be 15 cents per person and 25¢ for a couple.

The sponsors promise good refreshments and urge: "Each, and every one to come out and make this last Easter hop a memorable one in Gila."

**MESA ROTARIANS
SEE GILA TALENT**

Sixteen members of the Rivers Talent Group, headed by managers Peter Tessa-ku Minaso and Keizakuro Sato, presented Oriental dances and musical numbers Wednesday night before the Mesa Rotary Club.

The Program, given at the request of the Rotary Club, was as follows:

I. Lance Kappo: Kimiko Butsumya, Yoshiko Yamamoto, Reiko Kirita, Isako Mayaji, Sachiko Tsujimoto.

II. Duet-Kekudan (Japan's old classic number): Bidoaki Odawara -- shaku-hachi; Akiko Yamamoto & Isako.

III. Bahce-Gion Ehiga-sa and Kyono Shiki: Nancy Setaka, Midori Takeuchi, Miyeko Kayama, Haruko Tanaka.

IV. Sharrison Trio: Mayayo Yesui, Torujo Shimmeto, Akiko Yamamoto.

**MRS. BROWN JOINS
BUTTE WELFARE**

Mrs. Gordon Brown this week joined the Butte welfare section as junior counselor, announced Cecil F. Andreas, assistant counselor.

Mrs. Brown, formerly worked at the welfare office and later at relocation before taking leave. She rejoined the welfare staff on March 21.

**BUTTE STUDENTS HOLD
LEADERSHIP DISCUSSIONS**

Butte High School students were the participants of an experiment presented by the members of the National Honor Society on Thursday. The Society sponsored a Student Leadership Institute which was conducted by the students without the aid of any teachers. The purpose was to promote and stimulate leadership among the students.

Previous to the Institute, registrations had been taken for various discussion groups on

**CAS SPONSORS
PIANO RECITAL**

A piano recital, presenting beginners and advanced students of Mrs. Jane Immura and Miss Susie Tamura, will be held Thursday, March 29, from 7:30 p.m. at recreation hall 42.

Douglas Mitsuhashi, who has studied voice in Italy, will be the guest singer for the evening. Mr. & Mrs. Margaret Ott will accompany the singers.

The recital, sponsored by the Butte CAS music department, is open to the public.

**CANAL B.M. BODY
GETS NEW MEN**

Tom Ohara and Yuji Yonagide were introduced as block managers of block 21 and 27, respectively, at the Canal Block Manager's meeting held Monday.

Kuramoto reported the ambulance problem, and a committee was appointed to inquire. Those appointed on this committee are Kuramoto, Irieatsuka and Aoyagi.

All block managers are to report marriages in their block immediately to either the housing department or to the statistics department.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

Mar. 21: To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Akizuki, 49-11-B, a boy.

DEATH

Mar. 20: Yonokichi Hon-tani, 57-13-A.

prevalent and important topics. These were led by students. Some of the topics which merited popular demand in order of popularity were "Juvenile Delinquency," "Should the Evacuees Return to the Pacific Coast?", "Should High School Boys and Girls Go Steady?", and "Should Boys of 18 Be Allowed to Vote?"

Following the discussions, all the students adjourned to the auditorium where appointed secretaries announced the conclusions reached by their groups. Also featured on the assembly program was music by the "Rhythmaires" and selection by high school students.

The faculty members acted as visitors and sat in on the discussions without participating.



VISITORS, March 20.

Kay Masuda.

CALIFORNIA, Mac Isao Yaki, Kazuko Hamasaki.

OKLAHOMA, Ft. Sills. Pfc. Roy Torii, Pfc. T. Sora.

TEXAS, Camp Hood. Pvt. Takamori Sato.

UTAH, Richfield. Raymond M. Inouye.

GEORGIA, Camp Wheeler.

Pvt. Mitsuo Misumi.

COLORADO, Alamosa. Minoru Satake.

ARIZONA, Poston. Miyoko Watanabe, Sumako and Fukuiji Hamaguchi.

VISITOR, March 21.

COLORADO, Denver. Koki-chi Nakamura.

VISITORS, March 22.

Pvt. Kangen H. Rongo, Takeko Rongo, Toshimasa Yutani, Pvt. Benson Iwata.

ILLINOIS, George F. Horii. Chicago. Hisako Kakimi.

MINNESOTA, Ft. Snelling. Pvt. Fred Tsujimoto.

ARIZONA, Poston. Tisato and Takuji Kobayashi.

OHIO, Cleveland. Masaru Uyone, Tom Tanaka.

**CANAL TO HEAR
REV. STEWART**

The Reverend Stewart of Mesa will speak at the Canal Christian church service in block 7 from 10:15 this Sunday morning.

AND PICK

GARDENER-Freeport, Long Island. Experienced gardener at starting salary of \$45 a week, advancing to \$60, when qualified. Work is doing fruit budding, fertilizing, and lining out stock. Located about an hour by train from New York. Housing can be obtained.

STENOGRAFHER-San Francisco, Calif. Council for Civic Unity will pay \$125 a month to start, and advance capable person second month. General stenographic work, dictation, typing, clerical and filing.

COOK-Kansas City, Missouri. \$100 a month and room and board will be paid to a cook for hostel which will be open about April 1.

DOMESTIC-Los Angeles, Calif. General housework in modern home. Light work. Woman alone most of time. Private room and bath; use of patio and yard. Employer is now in Phoenix and would like to interview anyone interested. \$40 a month.

SECRETARY-Philadelphia, Pa. National Japanese American Student Relocation Council needs a secretary for their placement department. Some experience desirable. 35 hour week, about \$28.50.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICS AND APPRENTICES--Pittsburgh, Pa. Third Service Command, Pittsburgh Motor Pool has a number of openings for Nisei as Automotive Mechanics and Junior Mechanics (Learners). \$1.16 an hour for experienced mechanics, and \$0.93 an hour for beginners. 48 hour week with time and half over 40 hours.

CLEANERS-Palo Alto, Calif. Consumers Cooperative Society needs two operators. Prefer one man to press and spot clean and, one woman to press women's garments. Non-Union. Pay \$36-150 a week.

DIET KITCHEN-Topeka, Kansas. Middle aged Christian couple for work in

NISEI INFANTRYMEN FIGHT IN ROUGH FRENCH ALPS

6TH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE-In some of the roughest fighting terrain in the European Theater of Operations, the 2nd Battalion of the 442nd Infantry Regt., composed of Americans

of Japanese ancestry—is engaged in front-line combat high in the French Alps along the Franco-Italian border.

As part of Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army Group, the battalion is sending out patrols into the mountain wilderness exploring enemy territory for signs of troop movements and weaknesses.

The Japanese American battalion previously experienced the difficulties of mountain fighting in Italy. In the so-called "Little Cassino" line defending the approaches to the seaport of Leghorn, it fought over mountain heights so impassable that even mules could not be used to transport supplies. Supply men tied themselves together with their own belts as they hauled water, food, and ammunition to their fellow troops.

Slugging its way through Southern France into the Vosges Mountains, it played a great part in the rescue of the now famous "Lost Battalion" of this war.

Over 1,000 Purple Hearts, some with Oak Leaf Clusters, have been awarded to Japanese American troops. Fourteen Distinguished Service Crosses have been awarded or are pending; 54 Silver Stars, 51 Bronze Stars, and 79 division citations for individual members. Fifteen enlisted men have won battlefield commissions, attesting to the leadership of these men in combat.

Members of the 2nd Battalion, 442nd Infantry Regiment, include one Gilan 1st Sgt. Hatsu Saraya.

Lawson Makes Study Of Rice

Dr. Grace Lawson stated she is conducting a research on "the enriched rice and its non-acceptability" for the National Research Council, Committee on Food Habits head by Dr. Margaret

Stenographers, Typists Needed

Clerk stenographers and clerk typists who are interested in employment in California are offered an opportunity in various relocation offices of WRA. The Western Field Office needs a number of workers who will be given CAF-3 ratings. (These pay about \$2,000 a year.)

This does not require a civil service rating, but applicants are selected on the basis of qualifications, given on the Application Form 57 which must be filed.

Please call at the relocation offices for further information.

PREACHERS OF HATE DENOUNCED

Persons who stir up prejudice against Japanese Americans were denounced as "preachers of hate" serving Hitler's purposes in a letter recently received by Leo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor of the Middle Atlantic area, from Adjutant Marshal G. Staub of the American Legion's Captain Belvidere Brooks Post No. 450 in New York City.

A few weeks ago Adjutant Staub's post invited to membership the Nisei soldiers whose names were removed by the "old kivir, Ore., post from its county honor roll.

In his letter Adjutant Staub also declared that Japanese Americans "are doing their part for the nation that our forefathers built" and that "Their ancestry is...not to be held against them."

Methodist home for the Aged. \$110 a month plus room, board, and laundry. Short hours.

CANAL HIGH**SPRING FEVER
HOPTOMORROW**

Tomorrow night the Canal High School Publication - Art Club presents a student boyd social, "Spring Fever Frolic," from 7:30 p.m. at auditorium.

All Canal High School students are invited to this stag-stagette affair. Admission is 15 cents for each person.

There will be door prizes, entertainment, and refreshments. Jimmy Akioka will be the master of ceremonies.

**COOLIDGE BOYS
VISIT PROJECT**

Members of the Coolidge ration board and 30 boys of the Coolidge High School Future Farmers of America visited Rivers yesterday to see the farm, dairy, and poultry projects.

The Canal chapter of the FFA acted as hosts to the Coolidge boys during their visit. The trip was arranged by William Earton, chairman of the Coolidge ration board.

**Idaho Schools
Have No Tuition**

The Attorney General of the State of Idaho has ruled that since there is no legal objection to Japanese families establishing residence in the state, they are entitled to send their children to public schools without payment of tuition. No tuition, therefore, is charged for attendance in public schools in Idaho.

**YBA WILL HEAR
REV. MASUNAGA**

The Rev. Taiken Masunaga will deliver this Sunday's Butte YBA church sermon from 7 p.m. at temple 42. Yaeko Kikuchi will be the chairman for the evening.

House For Rent

FOR RENT: Three room stucco house in Long Beach, Calif. \$40 per month. Contact T. Nakashima of 63-14-A.

**Various Regions
Being Described**

The adult education is holding a series of meetings in which various areas of the United States are being described.

For each of the meetings there will be an interpreter. These meetings are purely voluntary and being offered by the adult education to provide any information which might be desired. All interested persons are invited to these meetings.

Next week's schedule in Butte is as follows:

Monday, 7 p.m. at 43-3, Mrs. Hart will discuss Minnesota.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., at 43-4, Miss Minnie Lee Mayhan will discuss the Southern states.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at mess 41, William Huso talks on Pacific states. This meeting will be under the auspices of the Butte Elementary School PTA. Huso will give first hand information on conditions on the Pacific states.

Canal's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, 7 p.m., at 16-6, Mrs. Lucille Poffy will discuss Minnesota.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., at

P.F.**CLUB APPOINTS
NEW CHAIRMEN**

Various chairmen for the new term of the Pilgrim Fellowship were recently appointed by the cabinet. They are as follows:

Social, Shigeko Nakamura; devotional, Ritsuko Konatsu; service, Paul Komuro; publicity and membership, Chieko Arima and Grace Sato; and official reporter, Sachiko Wada.

Sunday, March 25, the P.F. will hold an opening business meeting for the new term at chapel 40. All those who wish to know what the P.F. is and those who wish to join should come to this meeting.

Introduction of officers and chairman, choosing committee members, suggestions for better P.F. meetings, the financial report, and reading of the Constitution are lined up for the meeting.

13-6, Miss Minnie Lee Mayhand will talk on the Southern states.

Thursday, 7 p.m., 13-6, William Huso on Pacific states.

CHURCH**BUTTE BUDDHIST**

Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA Service	7 p.m.	Temple 42
Adult Service	8 p.m.	Temple 63

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32, 40, 59, 60
Japanese Service	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
English Bible Study (Wed)	7 p.m.	Hospital Library
Japanese Prayer Service (Wed)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59

Japanese Hymn Practice (Fri and Sat)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 59
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CANAL BUDDHIST

Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Church
Kindergarten Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Rec. 8

Jr. and YBA	8:30 a.m.	Church
Adult Service	2 p.m.	Church

Daily Morning Services (Mon to Sat)	8:30 a.m.	Church
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CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Church
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Church
Issai Service	2 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8:30 p.m.	Church

LEAGUE TO GET UNDER WAY

The Butte Industrial Basketball League will get under way tomorrow afternoon as the Lil Gus quintet mix with the Annex five in the opener and Block 45 meet the Block 57 aggregation, in the following tilt.

It has been decided that the games will be referred by the teams playing in the game previous to that to be played.

Your Attention Is Requested

All Butte Casaba fans' attentions are asked.

All fans are requested not to bring any foodstuff what-so-ever into the auditorium to eat while watching the game, announced the CAS. Further evidence of foodstuff being brought into the gym will mean the discontinuation of the games there so the cooperation of the fans is asked.

DELTA PHI DUMP CHECKERETTES

In Butte's Girls Casaba League, the Delta Phi's were again victorious as they dumped the Chockolettes, 23-11, Wednesday night.

High scoring forward for the Delta Phi's Helen Osada, copped scoring honors of the night by accounting for 11 points. Sakiko Kato aided the win with 8 digits.

Fans Donate To Canal CAS

A generous donation of baseball equipments was presented to the Canal CAS. by the former Vegreville "rough Riders" baseball fans. Among the equipment donated were a dozen bats, catcher's mitts, protector, mask, and a half a dozen balls.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Tomorrow Time

Annex vs. Lil Gus 1:15
Blk. 45 vs. Blk. 57 2:15
Blk. 65 vs. Blk. 43 6:45

Bronco vs. Juniors. 7:45

Monday, March 26

Lobos vs. Don Rebes 6:30
Blk. 52 vs. Blk. 46 7:30

Blk. 54 vs. Blk. 58 8:30

Tuesday, March 27

Q-Ball vs. B. Devil 6:30

Hocketto vs. Comet 7:30

C.A.S. vs. Trans. 8:30

BUTTE B. Broncos Win 1st Game Of Playoff

Battling to the end and playing into an overtime of 5 minutes, the Bronco Bees captured their first game of the 2 out of 3 playoff for the Bee League Championship over the Don Juniors, first round champs, by a score of 29-27, Wednesday night.

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BASEBALL

CANAL PREPSTERS WIN AT MESA

The Canal High School Bears, coached by Tets Santto, trekked to Mesa Tuesday afternoon to return jubilantly with a 3-1 win over the Mesa High School horseshoe nine in a practice tilt.

In the beginning of the 8th inning, Morio Aoki opened with a double, followed by a free base issued to Kiyo Kato. On a fielder's choice by George Ohashi, Aoki was forced out at third. With two men on base, one out, and the score knotted up at 1-1, Bobby Nakamura, hefty 3rd baseman for the Bears, sent a sharp double into left center driving in the winning tallies.

"Lefty", a jockey of the local lads allowed 3 scattered hits and fanning 13 batters. On the receiving end, donning the mask, was Joe Mori.

CANAL GIRLS IN SECOND ROUND

The Canal Girls Basketball League progressed into its second round with games being played almost every night.

In the second round opener, the Teensters collected a win over the hapless Rushmore sextet, Tuesday night in the gymnasium, by trouncing them 22-9.

Ronrico Kanenaga, setting a tallying record of 30 points, led the Seniors through to a 48-45 upset of the Juniors, the same night. Gus Yamamoto accounted for 21 digits for the losers.

The Freshmen again suffered defeat at the hands

ABO LEADS SCORING

With a game average of 12 8/11, Tak Abo of the Olympic Club, Aye League champions, topped the individual scoring list.

The high scorers are as follows:

PLAYER	TEAM	TP	GP
T. Abo	OC	140	11
A. Kubo	B	99	10
Ki. Zenimura	OC	98	11
A. Tatsui	R	93	10
A. Hirota	BI	87	10
S. Morishita	C	87	11
M. Taniguchi	C	87	11
S. Satow	S	84	11
T. Fukuda	LG	79	11
Ko. Zenimura	OC	74	11
T. Morishita	C	63	8
M. Sakaguchi	GI	62	8
G. Odeka	OC	60	11
A. Hayashi	B	55	11
W. Takeshita	LG	53	11
M. Kikuchi	LG	50	11

LEGEND: OC-Olympic Club; B-Bronco Ayes; GI-Gila Indians; C-Cubs; S-Siros; LG-Lil Gus.

GP-Games played; TP-Total points.

BUTTE AYE LEAGUE STATISTICS SHOW

The following statistics were compiled at the News Courier. It showed that the Gila Indians had the least personal fouls.

Other statistics on scores were:

TEAM	SU	SA	PF
Olympic Club	288	435	147
Bronco Ayes	240	357	126
Gila Indians	273	311	104
Lil Gus	374	301	105
Sires	380	307	134
Cubs	442	333	154
Shamrocks*	125	73	34

*Dropped out after 4 games.

SU-Scored upon by other teams; SA-Scored against other teams; PF-Personal fouls.

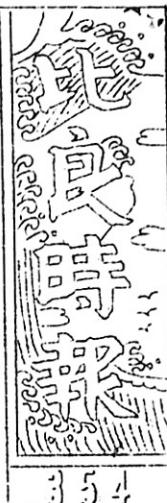
AYE STANDING

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Olympic Club	11	0	.500
Bronco Ayes	5	2	.818
Gila Indians	7	4	.636
Lil Gus	5	6	.455
Cubs	2	9	.182
Sires	2	9	.182
Shamrocks*	0	6	.000

*Dropped during first round.

of the Juniors in the following game by a score of 39-24.

The following night, the Fambis, first round champs, ran away with a 40-10 victory over the disappointed Teensters.



再転住研究會

於四十三區

日午後七時半

本日より四月二日
「太洋沿岸」

講師 || ニューノー氏
「太洋沿岸」

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ては悲しき中にも聊</p

日本書籍

始末書す
先般日本赤十字社から、懲り收容所民憲署の爲に贈られた日本語書籍に下らしい樂畫や惡画を汚して得意がゆき、紙面を汚す者がある。不逞者である。
今後斯る不徳行爲は絶対に改めて貰ひ度い。然らざれば之を追及して、其の姓名を發表する。某読書家は憤慨してゐる。

○山市 記事追加
○区議会

○各區のオイルは直接
オライスがダンクを調
査してオイルの必要
な量へ配給する事に
なつたから今後オイ
ルに関して区長は直接
責任を持たる。

○雨軒住者は荷物の箱
に自分で勝手に名前
を書き込む事、荷物
の検査の場所で綺麗
に書いて置く事。

○雨軒住者の荷物を検
査する時は荷主は釘

禁する州法を通過した
他州に率先して斯る
法律を通過した云々ヨ
一ノ州は来る七月一日より同法施行の爲特別
委員会を設立したと。

○木本退の夕出數	永久季節	短期木日追の外出合計	一一一
比良現住	永久季節	短期木日追の外出合計	一一一
人白八九四九	永久季節	短期木日追の外出合計	一一一
喜多会例會番組	永久季節	短期木日追の外出合計	一一一
○第十二回	永久季節	短期木日追の外出合計	一一一
三月廿五日午後二時	於第五十二區娛樂宮	六浦(松永中川)、小糸治(高木)、弓八幡(伊藤戸井)、千壽(中村川崎)、鳥追船(原中瀬戸)、鳥嘴子(折高木)、獨吟流(大野)	七一

○ 岡山縣人 猿心親・ヒンニック
○ 期日：四月一日(日)
○ 場所：午前十時 追つ瀧表
○ 各自辨当持參の事
○ 当日は騒ぐ済れなく御
誇合の上御出席席願ひます
主催 友志一同

○法説会	於第二会堂
廿七日(火)	飛彈先生
廿八日(水)	山本先生
三月廿五日	午前六時
早天祈禱會	午前九時
於タンク丘	前九年
白鷺學校	午前十時
於各教會	誤まる涙
一般礼拝會	於五九会堂津田牧師
○津田牧師南加根密談	於五九会堂午後七時半
於堀金壇	於堀金壇
信徒団主催	於堀金壇
来る廿四日(土)午後	來る廿四日(土)午後
七時半より四十五区道	七時半より四十五区道
場にて定期誌友会を開	場にて定期誌友会を開
當役は川口氏の妻晴	當役は川口氏の妻晴

○出生
秋月 想家(田丸一一B)
三月廿一日 男子
米國基督教團の松陰總長は同團理事中山豊氏
帶同来る廿六日便當地を訪問せらるゝ筈。
申上ひ
嫂主妻 寺村
親戚總代當我
らしいボストンの土産談があるから一般の御參加を望むと。
難有奉深謝ひ 堂御挨拶可申述の巡略儀乍ら以紙上厚く御礼賜り
申上ひ
一々參

死亡通知
東籍和歌山縣西牟婁郡川添村字小川本木合
米吉儀三月廿日午後六時心臟麻痺にて急死致
し
御通知申上り
追而通夜は廿六日午後七時半葬儀は廿七日
七日前九時六十三歳
區仏教會堂に於て相
營み可申り
喪主長男本谷一郎
次男友人森下田井谷口
第五十七重吉郎良
此生長御詔請

