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TOMORROW

Cash Refunds For Resettlers

Permanent relocators and transferees will get cash redemption for their revolving fund certificates a day before departure, beginning tomorrow, announced Masumi Tajima, treasurer. Tajima at 69-15 and S. Sasaki at the Canal ad building are in charge of the cash redemption.

The person seeking fund redemption must take the following steps:

1. Bring in revolving fund certificates and membership certificates.
2. Have proof he is taking permanent leave.
3. Bring in receipts accumulated

RESIDENTS ASKED TO DONATE TO COMMUNITY CHEST FUND

Approximately \$2,000 to \$3,000 in contributions is expected to be collected next week when the Rivers Community Chest Drive, backed by the Community Councils and block managers, gets underway in conjunction with the National War Fund Drive Week beginning Nov. 1.

A contribution of one day's wages from each wage earner, including appointed personnel, is requested by the sponsors.

More than two-thirds of the proceeds from this big Drive will be distributed to the local organizations; namely, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, YMBA, YWBA, Navy and White (Canal USO), and Y Working Girls (Butte USO). About one-third will go to the National War Fund.

This Community Chest Drive and the Red Cross Drive, which will be the only community-wide one-

NEW NIGHT CLASS

Auto mechanics will be taught in Canal on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 18-8 from 7-10 p.m. Register at rec. 13, 7-9 p.m. tonight.

COMMUNITY EMPOWERED TO PASS LAWS, TRY VIOLATIONS

Project Director Leroy Bennett took a step toward giving residents complete self-government this week when he told the Community Councils to set up their own ordinances and try their own court cases.

The Community Councils of both camps will set up Judicial Commissions to try cases that until now have been heard by the Project Director.

The matter of consolidating blocks will be dis-

- since last collection.
4. Give his forwarding address so that the refund for receipts may be sent to him.

cussed by the Community Councils, said Project Director Bennett, and suggestions from the Councils on the matter will be brought to him.

It has always been the intent of the WRA to turn over as many of the operating functions of the centers as the community can assume to permanent Community Councils, Bennett declared. This will not only bring better results, he said, but more important still, people will become better acquainted with normal American community government. When they relocate, they will be in a better position to take their rightful positions in outside life.

"I'm urging the Council to take responsibility as fast as possible and the residents to accept the responsibility and give the Council support," Bennett declared.

SEGREGATION HEARINGS SET COMMITTEES STATEMENT

To n leave clearance committees have been set up to speed up the handling of hearings, stated Hugo Wolter, community management head. Under orders from Washington, all such hearings must be completed by Jan. 1, 1944.

Committees are headed by J.H. Terry, J.C. Doucha, Hugo Wolter, Dr. G. P. Young, J. L. Shelly, F.J. Graves, J.H. Janoway, D.E. Thomas, W.H. Taylor, and B. F. Runyan.

At the present time, approximately 500 dockets have been returned from Washington for further investigation. About 200 of those have been returned to Washington because individuals have already gone to Tule Lake.

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In connection with leave clearance and segregation hearings that are being conducted here, Hugo Wolter issued the following statement to the press yesterday:

"I wish to state that in times of war, it is impossible for any person to serve two masters. Under orders from the President and the Senate of the United States, the segregation of every individual who is loyal to Japan, disloyal to the U.S. or dangerous to internal peace and harmony or harmful to the war effort, is imperative. Whatever every resident can do to clarify his own status and to assist in clarification of the status of

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EDITORIAL

GOOD-WILL CAMPAIGN

On the day that a California state senate fact-finding committee was conducting hearings to determine public reaction to the return of evacuees to California, the War Department was reporting the courage and the resourcefulness of the 100th Infantry, fighting on Italian soil.

While Californians were testifying that loyalty of Japanese Americans could not be determined, Hawaiian boys were rescuing twenty-two American para-troopers. The Associated Press correspondent, Reiman Morin, recorded the consternation of a German soldier on seeing Japanese American doughboys. "Ah, that is American," he is said to have exclaimed.

Those were reassuring words. They told us that America was recognized as a land of diverse, yet unified, people even in Axis nations. They told us that neither Goebbels nor California racists (both mouthing vain words, born of similar ideologies) can alter what this land represents. (They were also an ironic commentary on the stupidity and the blindness that exists in parts of America.)

The fact is that our fare of hope has increased materially in the last half year. Those six-months have witnessed the crude tactics of Dies, Costello, et al. But they have recorded, too, the voice of Americans in the Mid-West and East who are helping to reconstruct the tattered lives and hopes of evacuees; have recorded with sympathy, gratitude, and something of a wonder, the exploits, the personalities, and the everyday thoughts and reactions of the boys in combat team at Camp Shelby.

In the last two weeks, the press has gone overboard in commendation of the 100th Infantry which is doing so well in Italy. They have a aura of drama around them because of their ancestry. But they are a thousandmen more or less of the hundreds of thousands of American servicemen overseas in active combat duty.

More design than chance is apparent in the radio and press releases that have warmed evacuee hearts. There are indubitable evidences that the War Department and the government are fully backing the evacuees.

MARINE LAYS DOWN GUN PICKS UP PEN

In indignation against the American Legion stand on evacuation Pfc. Robert E. Borchers wrote the following protest to the Legion:

"I am one of the fortunate marines who have recently returned to this country after serving in the offensive against the Japanese on Guadalcanal. After being in the States a while we find ourselves bewildered by a condition behind our backs that stuns us. We find that our American citizens, those of Japanese ancestry, are being persecuted, yes persecuted as though Adolph Hitler himself were in charge!

"We find that the California American Legion is promoting a racial purge. I'm putting it mildly when I say it makes our blood boil. We are fighting for freedom for All Americans regardless of their ancestry. Yes, we believe in those things for which we fight and we believe in fighting until we get those inalienable rights, liberty and justice for all, no matter how long it takes to secure them.

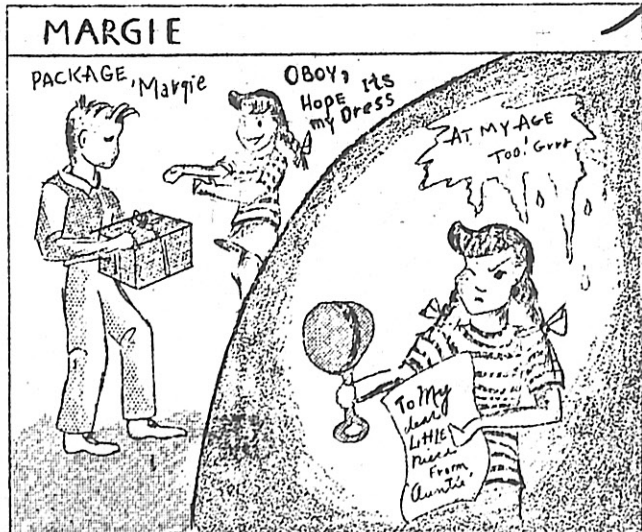
"Does the National American Legion endorse the California Legion's policy of persecuting loyal American citizen? We have a right to know.

"Our buddies who are still in the war zone write and ask, 'How are things at home?' What can we tell them? They will return some day to form a new and greater legion, an American legion. We shall fight this injustice, intolerance and un-Americanism at home!

"It is our understanding that the real reasons behind this un-American abuse of American Citizens of Japanese ancestry are not for military security, but just ugly hatred and lust for economic and political gain. What can be closer to fascism?

"We have fought the Japanese and are recuperating to fight again. We can endure the hell of battle, but we are resolved not to be sold out at home."

MARGIE



EXPEDITION OF SEGREGATION HEARINGS NOW BEING MADE

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There are also about 115 individuals and families who have requested repatriation and who will automatically be placed on the Tule Lake list. This group of repatriates will be called by the welfare section within a few days.

The return dockets show that there are a number of no-no registrants who indicated they would apply for repatriation at a later date. Those are urged to make this application immediately if there is still a desire to do so, stated Wolter.

Few people have requested cancellation of repatriation since July 1. Under administrative instruction 100 and the segregation manual, such people are not entitled to a special hearing un-

less there are unusual circumstances involved. All withdrawals of repatriation requested after July 1 are subject to action of the Board of Appeals at Tule Lake.

It is essential that every person clarify his own standing especially in regard to repatriation or expatriation requests. In many cases, requests made to the Spanish Consul or made during assembly center days, have not been forwarded either to Washington or to the local office. Everyone who made such a request should check with William Tuttle.

"IF NOT FOR US THEN AGAINST US"

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Others is not only a privilege but a duty imposed by our government.

"Segregation to Tule Lake is not a punitive measure. It is a move necessitated by individual choice, either for his own safety and security to make his transfer to Japan easy or for the safety and assurance of his own support for a United Nations victory. It is inevitable that Americans should think in terms of the Old adage—'he that is not for us is against us!'"

HOSPITAL

Staff Suffers Another Loss

Mrs. May Carter, RN, who has been on the Rivers hospital staff for the past year, left this morning by plane for Seattle, Washington.

After a short leave, she will begin her new duties as a member of the nursing staff at Fort Whipple, Arizona.

DISCRIMINATION BILL OPPOSITION COMMENDED

Presbyterian Synod of Arizona, the Presbyterian Council, commended the War Department for opposing the recent agitation to detain for the duration, all persons of Japanese ancestry, and opposed state and federal policies involving racial discrimination at its 32nd annual session this week, according to the Arizona Republic.

Delegates at the Synod session, in its resolution commended the War Relocation Authority for its "able and broad-minded administration of the relocation centers."

The Synod group also attacked the Oriental Ex-

clusion Act as "based on discrimination on account of race and color," and that it is "contrary to the democratic principles and to proved scientific facts."

NEWSPAPER WORK APPLICANTS TAKEN

The Outside Employment office is accepting applications from Japanese translators, typesetters, and persons with newspaper experience, for work near Washington D. C.

The jobs are under Army control but the work is done under civilian supervision. Action on EDC clearance will be ex-

Faulty Wiring Causes Rivers' First Big Fire

Great white billows of smoke, coupled with the shrill wail of a siren, warned Canal residents of a fire that is believed to have originated through faulty wiring, and which burned out Haruo Yamashita's entire apartment, 26-3-C, last Saturday afternoon at 2:35 o'clock, resulting in an estimated \$200.00 fire damage loss to the building. The loss of personal effects is unknown, but it is estimated that 90% of the clothing was destroyed.

The fire was first detected by a neighboring woman who quickly whisked the two Yamashita children away from the apartment. Fire Chief Brightwell, reports that no one was home since Yamashita had gone to Colorado on seasonal leave and Kiyoko, his wife, was visiting at a neighboring apartment.

Block residents controlled the blaze with garden hoses until the Fire Department arrived and within 25 minutes the fire was officially reported as 'out'.

REPORT CARDS FOR CANAL HIGH PUPILS

Initial report cards for the 1943-44 Canal High School season will be distributed tomorrow, and the grades represent work for the first six weeks of school. It was stated that only parents or guardians are permitted to sign the cards and that either English or Japanese would be satisfactory.

Principal McVey urged all parents to consult with him in reference to student educational problems or the grading system.

MUSIC HOUR

The Classical Music Hour for Canal has been postponed until next Tuesday, November 2, 1943.

pedited for those who do not have them.

For full particulars, contact Emp. Office, 69-C.

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YOUR OFFER

FIREMAN—Des Moines, Iowa.

Opening for fireman who has second or third class license to work in hospital firing and handling high pressure boilers. \$130 a month, 8 hours a day, 6 day week. Split shift.

STENOGRAPHER—Des Moines, Iowa.

A permanent position open for stenographer to take dictation, type and do filing work. Other girls employed in same firm, room and board available at dormitory in city for \$6.25 per week.

MECHANIC—Milwaukee.

Four openings available for experienced automotive mechanic to work on trucks. Must have own hand tools. \$1 per hour for qualified man.

DOMESTIC—Bowling Green.

Opportunity to work in home consisting of woman and baby boy. Duties will include care of baby all day Monday through Saturday and two evenings a week. Some housework. Sundays and four evenings off. \$15 a week but if proved satisfactory, will be increased to \$20.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN—Chicago.

Technician experienced in porcelain and gold work offered position paying \$50 per week guaranteed. Can be increased to \$75 if proved satisfactory.

STENOGRAPHER—Chicago.

\$50 per week for stenographer with general experience for 40 hour week.

BOOKKEEPER—Chicago.

Bookkeeper to use national bookkeeping machine. \$29 per week.

CHEMICAL PLANT OPERATORS—

Chicago. Opening for one to work in chemical plant. Applicant must have some background in chemistry. \$.70 to \$.75 per hour depending upon experience.

DOMESTIC—Massachusetts.

Experienced maid or general houseman to cook, serve, and do general housework. \$50 per month plus room and board.

ADULT EDUCATION: DOLL MAKING COURSE GIVEN

Big dolls, little dolls, middle-sized dolls... Make them yourself at the doll-making class to start Wednesday, Nov. 3 under the supervision of Ira C. Young at 45-15-B from 7-9 p.m.

Needlecraft, painting, printing, making of Christmas cards, and many others will also be taught. All interested are requested to register immediately at the Butte adult education office, 45-1-D.

Wood, linoleum and leather craft class has resumed again since yesterday, to be held Monday

through, Friday, under T. Misumi at 45-14-D from 7-9 p.m. Former and new students are urged to attend.

Volunteers In Hospital Wanted

Grace Lawson, dietician, has nine barrels in her possession which she wants turned into chairs for some of her patients who are well enough to sit up. She would like to have everyone who is able, to help her make the chairs from the barrels.

She is also asking for volunteers to crochet table cloths for the tea tables.

PHOENIX CLUB TO HEAR WOLTER

Hugo W. Wolter, community management head, will speak to the Phoenix Lions Club this Thursday noon. He will discuss the segregation program.

TWENTY-SEVEN BOOKS GIVEN TO TOY LOAN

Twenty-seven children's books were donated by Mrs. Charlotte Susu-Mago to the Butte Toy and Game Loan yesterday.

They are now ready for use on the book shelves.

Troops Meet

There will be a regular meeting of the combined troops today at 7:30 p.m. All registered Scouts of Troop No 52 are asked to be present as there will be a discussion on the renewal of the Troop charter.

Three Drafting Classes Open

New pattern drafting and sewing classes will commence at three different locations in Butte: mess 52, and rec. hall 29. It will be under the supervision of Mrs. Kimi Yamamoto, Chiyoeko Nakamura, and assistants.

Registration will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at 45-1-D. A quota is set for each class, so early registration is suggested. No late registrants or new students will be taken after the quota is filled.

Canal 'Y' Girls Meeting Tonite

A meeting of the Canal Y Working Girls will be held tonight at the Canal CAS office, rec 6. The purpose of this meeting will be to create new interests and to reorganize the club whose membership has dwindled considerably due to relocation.

It is a branch of the Y.W.C.A., a world-wide organization, respected for its high ideals and for its unselfish service to the community. Being a member of such an international group will be beneficial here and upon relocation will give one and access to opportunities it offers.

Relocation Films

Relocation films will be shown tonight in Canal, and in Butte tomorrow. The subjects of the films will be "Y Ways to Citizenship," and "This Amazing America," the combined length of the films running for 60 minutes.

The show will start at 7:45 p.m.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Oct. 21—To Mrs. Hideo H a r r y Okino, 29-5-A, a boy.

Oct. 22—To Mrs. Henry Hakuichi Isobe, 29-1-C, a girl.

MARRIAGE

Oct. 16—Einnie Matsuye Uyeno, Santa Maria, 27-7-B, to George Kugo, Alameda, 25-9-A.

CHIEF NURSE GETS WORD OF GOOD SHOWING OF EVACUEES

Augusta F. Peters, chief nurse, is all smiles nowadays. The reason: glowing reports from Rochester, New York from and about evacuees she helped relocate. Of one especially is she proud.

From the Chairman of the Rochester Committee for the Resettlement of Japanese Americans came, "We in Rochester who are interested in the resettlement program, are indebted to you for the fine women that you have been instrumental in getting here. Miss Martha Maseba, formerly of Rivers, in a brief talk before the YW, turned the audience from antagonism to sympathy and

cooperation by her brief extemporaneous talk."

Alice Kimura, who relocated to Rochester with her sister Lilly, is enthusiastic about the city now so beautiful in its autumn splendor. Whatever doubts of fears she or her sister may have had are entirely vanished, for everyone they meet is most friendly and helpful.

MRS. KAWAHARA HEADS CANAL PTA

At a recent meeting of the Canal Elementary School P. T. A., Mrs. G. Kawahara was elected president for a second school term; Miss B. Karns-vice-president; Mrs. Kajitani-treasurer; Mrs. Fujiwara-Japanese section; Mary E. Bryan-English section; Mrs. Yamane-interpreter; Miss Weave-r-publicity chairman; Miss Tsujimoto-project chairman; Mrs. Marshall-program chairman.

The P.T.A. again voiced a request for all parents to attend the meeting, regardless of immediate relocation possibilities.

Novel 'Survival' In Butte Library

Phyllis Bottome, author of "Private Worlds" and "The Mortal Storm," turns out another emotion-packed novel, "Survival," now available on the Butte community library rental shelf.

This story tells of the mental strain and effort which develops under the stress of war. It is a well-told story of an Austrian doctor of Jewish descent who escapes to England, and becomes professionally and otherwise concerned in the lives of three women during the German raids upon England.

BUTTE Parent Teachers Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Butte elementary school Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Thursday, Oct. 28, at mess 4L beginning 7:30 p.m. announces Elmer Tanaka, president of the organization.

There will be a program in which 20 children will participate under the direction of Charline Smith.

Following the program a business meeting will be held. Possibility of associating with the National and State Congresses, the type of meetings the group would like to hold in the future, the work of the block representatives will be discussed. Officers to fill vacancies will be elected.

CLUB TO GIVE PARTY FOR KIDS

Club Aridian, young peoples group of block 48, will give about 35 kids of their block a Halloween party this Saturday, Oct. 30, in their barrack 5 clubroom, stated President Yoshio Nakamura.

The Aridians have donated magazines and books, boxing equipment and ping pong sets, for their clubroom, which is used for the dual purpose of developing the mind and the body.

Aridians are still voluntarily helping their mess hall crew, ever since the mess workers were cut to a minimum.

POULTRY CLASS MEETS AT 43-8-D

Poultry class in Butte is held every Wednesday evenings at 43-8-D, instead of the typographical error printed in last Saturday's NEWS-COURIER

KEADLE RETURNS FROM VACATION

Harold E. Keadle, project steward, resumed his duties again yesterday after a two-week vacation.

John D. Seater, assistant project steward, was acting project steward during his absence.



TO GO, Oct. 28
OHIO, Cleveland. Alyce and Nobuko Tsudema.

WENT, Oct. 21
ARIZONA, Poston. James, Teruichi, Rio, Irene, Haruko, and Margaret Ikeda.

VISITORS, Oct. 22
UTAH, Kathrine K. Ishida.
ARIZONA, Poston. Walter Kaoru Isori.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. S/s and Mrs. Masa Oyama.
COLORADO, Camp Hale. Pfc Harry Yokoyama.

CAME, Oct. 23
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Masato Komoto.

VISITORS, Oct. 23
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Joe Tabata.

ARIZONA, Poston. Masao Wada.

FENCE TO CHECK KIDS' WANDERLUST

Parents of nursery-age children from block 55-74 and seven nursery teachers will sigh in relief as the news of a fence around the nursery in block 74 is announced by W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

It will be constructed by the public works division, a four foot high insurance against the wandering of 11 youngsters registered there.

2 CARLOADS OF GROCERIES ARRIVE

Two carloads of staple groceries came in to Rivers Saturday from the quartermaster depot in San Antonio, Texas.

Goods received included: catsup, canned cherries, cocoa, corn starch, flour, mustard, sugar, canned tomatoes, pickles, and others.

ABOUT 6 TEAMS TO ENTER INTER CAMP LOOP

2 CANAL TEAMS

There are possibilities of having approximately six teams entering the inter-camp league tentatively slated to open next week, revealed Butte Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura.

Of these, two Canal nines will enter, disclosed Canal Baseball Commissioner Harry Kono.

Maharajhs In Football Win

DEFEAT CONVOYS BY 13-6 COUNT

Using a tricky aerial attack against power-plays of their opponents, the Maharajhs pulled an unexpected triumph over the inexperienced Convoys in a terrific 13-6 gridiron battle on Sunday morning with an estimated crowd of 1,000 spectators.

With the Convey receiving the first kick-off, the fray had earmarks of a close one, and continued to be an even seven battle as the Rejahs drew first blood with a sleeper play to Furuya in the first.

The infuriated Convey backfire, rolling off a series of first downs and blasted right through a bewildered Crimson Tide defense for 6, making it 7-6 in the second quarter.

The final touch-down was made by the Maharajhs with a high-arching pass to Danny Kawahara over a Convey half, the Kurata.

BLOCK BUSTERS DOWN ZEROS 2-1 IN SOFTBALL TUSSLE, BEATS 24 6-3

Block Busters downed league leading 24'ers and the fast-moving Zeros by hard-

GOLF TOURNEY MEET THURSDAY

Shisaku Takido placed first in the Butte Golf Tournament of last Sunday, grossing 65 with a handicap of 10.

Fred Shimizu took second with a gross 69, handicap of 13 and net 56 and Takashi Nakamura second with a gross 70, handicap 5 and net 58.

All interested golfers are requested to attend a meeting to discuss plans for another tournament Thursday night at the Central block managers office from 7:30.

Butte teams with skip-pers definitely set to enter are Block 23, Ken Zenimura; Block 65, Paul Sumi; and a yet unnamed club under Coach Fred Tsuda. The Canal clubs are Rough Riders, George Ichimoto and Cardinals, Kay Nobusada.

Canal's two nines' aren't expected to be the same clubs which competed in

Boys' Pigskin Circuits Under CAS Supervision, Regulations

Four teams have responded to the call for entries in the Butte CAS's 11-man Northwestern Grid league and four more for the nine-man Southwestern Circuit.

The respective managers have voted for, and will play under CAS supervision, tackle football in both leagues. All participants will be required to have their parent's consent.

The teams and their managers entered thus far in the Northwestern League are Cubs, Hiromi Hasegawa; Block 72, Curley Kitahuts; and two yet unnamed squads under Managers Tom Kaya and George Toyoda. They will go under the exponent system as used in schools. No one over 19 and two months of age, will be allowed, even though he is within the exponent number. The number will be \$7, based on age, weight and height.

earned decisive scores of 2-1 and 6-3 respectively.

In the initial encounter for the Block Busters, they tenaciously fought it out with a determined Zero combination that simply couldn't move, and won.

In the toughest fray of the league, the Block Busters again took the wheel of the 2CAC and sailed right into the midst of the closest 1-1 game they ever had against the 24'ers.

Tojo's 24 team bowled over a sloppy but capable 27 ensemble by a 6-4 count. For the curtaining week of the CAS, the Zeros meet the uncooperative 26 sad-cas tonight, and tomorrow night, the 27'ers meet the Block Busters.

the 2CAC leagues as all Canal horsehiders are mixed up a bit.

Lompoc of Butte may enter alone or may combine with Block 23.

White Sox's are not definite whether to enter or not.

Possibilities are of a Butte old timers' nine forming if any of the above clubs do not enter.

In the Southwestern League with no one over 15 allowed, are: Frank Suzuki's Black Hawks, and three other yet unnamed teams under Managers Poke Shinizu, Squeaky Hot'ta and Joe Nishiyama. The exponent limit is 82.

New entries, if qualified in either league will still be taken but it must in by Oct. 30.



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WHITE SOXS IN 8-7 WIN IN FINAL NINTH

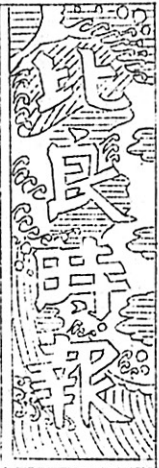
Walt Sumi's ninth-inning single with one bulging pushed across the tying and winning runs in White Sox's 8-7 exhibition game victory over Block 65 last Sunday afternoon.

The winners took the lead which held until the seventh, when Coach Paul Sumi's boys put together four safeties for five runs. Coach George Mikaido's ni came back in their half of the frame and latter netted their decisive tallies in the ninth.

Righthanders Terumi Yamaguchi and Dave Aisawa shared the win, besting Tesh (Peanut) Takata.

Horse Inouye's and Shig Kawai's three hits took hitting honors. The losers' Joe Osada and Mich Iwae were credited with two safeties a piece.

Score by innings: R H E Block 65..01010500-7 9 3 White Sox..200210102-6 10 7 Takata and T. Nakamura; Yamaguchi, Aisawa and Inouye.



審問機関整ふ

社会部長ウオルター氏の発表に依れば、審問の促進を計る爲に今七つのリーブリアンズ委員会が設けられた。華府指令に依れば、審問は全へて来年度の一月一日迄に完成して置かねばならぬ。

今の又再調査を要する五百人の記録が返送されて来たが、その中二百人は既にツリーキに行つて居る。又百五十名は帰國願を以て居るから自然ツリーキ行きになる。右の記録の中には「と答へ、後日去國願を」とある。

すると言つた者が多数ある。斯る人は成るだけ早く去國願をすま様に、七月一日以後に帰國願を取消した者は極く少数である。この部の人にはツリーキで控訴委員会を審問を受けるのである。

帰國願又は去國願を提出して居る者は、果して自分の願書が登録されて居るか否かを此際確かめて置く必要あり。ヘイン領事を通して帰國願をした者、集合所で帰國願をした者の大部分は未だ華府に(五段初行に続く)



組合便り

永く外出者に対し、即時現金拂戻し

十月廿七日以後の永く外出者は、外出する一日前に連立資金証書を持参し、外出パスを提示すれば、現金の払戻を受ける事が出来ることとなった。同時に組合

十月廿七日以前の永く外出者には、既報の通り、千エツキを郵送する。

出資に先立ち売店の取扱券を種々先行住所を明記して提出せられ、現金払戻は左記へ川の町行政館 佐々木氏の市六九一五田島氏

新靴統制期

フリーランド統制部長の発表に依れば、當所の新靴統制期間は十一月一日より開始される。外部では統制切符を使用して居るが、所内では之を使用せず、各統制期間に一定の靴を賣ることが出来る。館内では使用してゐる特別靴スタンプの有効

買証と引換に會員費も渡す。

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期間に發行日より一箇月間であつて、其期間内に靴を買はねばならぬ。

若し期間中に靴を購求することが出来なかつた理由を具して締切後一週間以内に靴統制事務所に出水れば、使用期間の延期が使用される。

一件書類を運送してゐないから之れに該当する者は、心救済部長、スートル氏に面会せらるべし。

山ゴルフ競技会成績

一等瀬戸 二等清水 三等中村 ベスト スコア 甲藤

山の町親師会役員

会長 川原夫人
 副会長 カシス夫人
 校会計 梶谷夫人
 日語係 藤原夫人 英語係 ブライアン 妹 通訳係 山根夫人 通信係 山根夫人 印刷係 山根夫人 係 マーシャル夫人

山 現役軍人父兄会日

廿七日(水)午後七時半 於四二一三A 協議事項 記念碑建設に関する件 評議員各代表、幹部 浅く出席を乞ふ

比良の人口

前週 外出者 四一
 永く外出 一〇
 李節外出 一
 短期外出 一
 累計 一六七九
 永く外出 一六七九
 李節外出 三四三
 短期外出 三三
 現在人口 九六〇八

山の市親師会總會

廿八日(木)夜七時半 於四二一三A 食堂

死亡公告

故山田久儀病氣療養中の死去。廿五日(死)午後八時。故山田久儀病氣療養中の死去。廿五日(死)午後八時。故山田久儀病氣療養中の死去。廿五日(死)午後八時。

外部就職

デイトン

家庭働女一名 料理及び家庭内仕事 経験を要す 月給百五、食堂附

同市

家庭働夫婦者 夫自動車運送、庭園働 婦料理及び室内仕事 経験を要す 月給百五、食堂附

ダイヤ修繕士四名 初任時給五十仙、七十五に増給す 週四十時間働 但し十時間以上オバライムあり

デモイン

運送会社自動車、グリースマン一名 一日八時間働 一週六日間 月給百五十弗

「故事物語」2

蛇足

「餘計ならば何でもないといふものではないうけ加へて反つて悪いものもある」

五六人居る所へ僅かおさかりのお神酒を貰つた。一同は「これでは一廻りもしかねるから一趣向して一人が飲む事にしやうではないか」

で色々趣向をした擧句で色々競争で地上へ蛇の絵を書いて一番早く書き上げた者がそれを飲む事にした。

「二、三で皆書き出した」と一人が「そら書けた」といふが早い徳利を手に持ったがまだ他の者が半分も書けて居らぬ様子に

「足まで書いてやるわ更」に足を書き足して居た。それが出来上る頃二番目に書き上げた男が

望者は廿七日(水)午後一時より五時迄と午後七時から今九時迄の間に四十三日Dに於て登録されたしと

廿七日(水)川の町
廿七日(水)米國
廿七日(水)山の市

米二千四百六十六俵

山の市基督教會

廿七日午後七時半第廿二教会に於てデンバー

畸人一茶

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柏原の名主嘉右衛門がいそぐとして俳諧寺を訪れた。

「すぐには是からわたしと一緒に本陣まで来て下され」

「何御用で」
「はて大切な御用ぢや加賀様参勤の御途次当宿にお泊りなされて、こなたの風流をお聞きなされ是非その

地域転住同胞の現状報告あるにつき関係者の末穂を望む尚何人の伝言其他の相談に必ずと

山の市佛教會

廿六日(金)今村先生
廿七日(土)詠歌鈴木先生
廿八日(日)坐禪鈴木先生
廿九日(月)松本先生

山鹿牧師を迎へて左のフロケラムあり

特別講演會 於教会

廿六日(水)午後八時
特別講演 午後二時
聖書講演 午後八時
聖書講演 午後二時
婦人講演 午後八時
於教會

生長の家

来る廿七日(水)午後八時から四十五番の生長の家ホールで座談会(神想観実習)を行ふ。尚毎週土曜は定期誌友会で落憶から解消された生々しい体験談及び真理について感想談があるから一般の参加を希望す。

「緩急を見たいとあつて目通り仰せ付けられたのぢや何と有難い事ではないか」

「一茶は鼻の先で冷笑しながら」

「折角だが御免蒙らう」
「あれまあ何を言はつしやる」
「風流に御用はない、また身の面目にする俳

諧でもござらぬわ。宇宙万物さうした御用で俗化されてしまふのがわたしは大嫌なのぢや」

「きよとんとしておた嘉右衛門は瞞すに手なしと」

「いや、これは私が悪かつた。御用と言つたはついで、いつもの口癖が出たので、加賀様から入魂のお招ぢや、わが／＼私の処へお使を下されて、表立つて

の御使者では却つて此方が迷惑であらう、どうぞ私からさう言つて、懇に同道してく

「此方の氣心はよう知つておながら、ついあなた事を言つたのは重々私の過ぢや、それがなめ若しも此方が来て下さらぬと私は腹切仕事ぢやから、どうかさう言はずに御機嫌を出して下され」

「あは、腹切仕事はよく出来た併し、それ程近にお前様を困らせ

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