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## RIVERS

### Fund Campaign Starts Monday

With \$2,000 set as the goal, the Rivers Community Chest campaign and National War Fund Drive will start here Monday and will continue throughout a week's house-to-house canvass.

Leaders of the major organizations of Rivers community agreed that each worker in the center would be urged to contribute one day's pay to the fund. W.C. "Tom" Sawyer was unanimously elected chairman of the community chest campaign.

Community leaders expressed confidence that the drive will go over the top. They said that the youth character-building organization, to which most of the collection will be diverted, needs the support of every working man and woman in the community.

Church leaders, Buddhist and Christian, pointed out that youths will need all the encouragement.

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## DS. MYER TELLS KANSANS OF CHALLENGE ON HOME FRONT

Successful acceptance and resettlement of evacuees is a "challenge on the home front as real as any challenge on the battlefield," declared Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director, in an address before the Rotary Club of Lawrence, Kan., which was broadcast over station WREN of the same city.

He said that West Coast persons of Japanese ancestry

try had been evacuated with no charge against them, and the vast majority of them are loyal citizens and residents of the nation. Recognizing that evacuation was a born of military necessity, yet after it was completed, he asserted that there was and is "no ethical or legal justification for detaining those who were loyal any longer than is required." "The responsible agencies of the government will do all in their power to bring about this restoration, but it also must have the support of the American public as a whole," he maintained.

Although the WRA will spare no effort in encouragement

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## Bennett Takes Business Trip

Project Director Leroy Bennett, who left for an official business trip in California, will investigate possibilities of getting machinery and equipment for making soap and tofu.

Impatient with the delay in payment of the camouflage money, Bennett will look into the matter said Project Attorney J.H. Terry. During Bennett's absence Luther Hoffman is acting project director.

## Terry To Visit Washington D.C.

James H. Terry, project attorney, will leave for Washington about Nov. 7 to confer with WRA staff members on legal problems relating to this center and its residents, particularly property matters.

Among other things, Attorney Terry will discuss EDC clearance, war plant clearances, relocation problems, and the reduction or cancellation of immigration bonds and the status of treaty merchant aliens.

He will visit relocation offices at New York and Boston, noting job opportunities, pay, housing, and the general attitude of the people in that area toward evacuees.

Terry expects to be away for a month, and during his absence, Joseph Onachi will take his place. Legal secretaries attached to the office, Matilda Rottach and Ise Kobara, will help with legal papers and

## HE FATHERS GOOD REASONS

Nor-yoshi Masamitsu of 28-G-D appeared before the leave clearance board this week, didn't say a word, but produced a slip of paper with four big reasons to show his good citizenship.

The board members looked the facts over and unanimously decided that Masamitsu could go to Chicago to work at the Edgewater Hotel as he wished.

Masamitsu's reason No. 1 was the eldest of his four sons, 29-year-old Sgt. Thomas T. at Ft. Riley, Kansas. The other three were Sgt. Kenneth and Pfc. Jimmy at Shelby, and Pfc. Bob in Minnesota, all serving in Uncle Sam's Army from before Pearl

Harbor.

Father Masamitsu was evacuated from Delano, California, to the Fresno Assembly Center and from there sent to Jerome before coming here.

He is living alone now, and decided to keep himself occupied by working in Chicago.

## Leave Score

THIS WEEK	
Indefinites	27
Seasonals	0
Short terms	6
TOTAL	
Indefinites	1,708
Seasonals	336
Short terms	30
POPULATION	
	9,599

## NEWS-COURIER

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## EDITORIAL

## BUY A SHARE IN YOUTH

Inaugurated some time ago, the youth leadership program was an important step toward youth guidance in the community. The program was started by the CAS and interested organizations in the center as a result of an acute need for leaders.

There is no denying that the center has a great lack of youth development facilities. The fact of the concentration in a small area of a mass of people who had never been thus cramped before, and in apartments where home facilities and atmosphere is decidedly lacking, has made the control and guidance of youth in the home difficult. The leadership program was a recognition of this situation.

With this reality before them, the community has no alternative but to encourage greater participation of its children and young people in club and organization activities to a greater extent than was necessary in the pre-evacuation era.

With this thought in mind the community leaders are diverting most of the collection from the Community Chest drive towards organizations with national affiliations such as Buddhist and Christian groups and towards Nursing Education.

Character-building is not an easy or a perceptible process. To demand evidence that spiritual strength has been acquired is foolish. Only maturity after growth from childhood and adolescence will show it. Every child and youth activity—from mass recreation to church going will shape the young. They will teach cooperation, and in the case of Boy and Girl Scouts and the church organizations they will teach purpose.

The Community Chest Drive will afford every resident a share in child and youth development.

## "NO COERCION IN RELOCATION"

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aging eligible evacuees to leave the centers, "we are not going to resort to coercive measures," he said. Some 21,000 had left the relocation centers up to the middle of

October. He said he could not predict how many more would leave during the war period.

In tracing the relocation policy, he stated that one of the reasons for the segregation program was to further the major objective of the WRA—resettlement.



## Pacific Coast Psychology Unwanted In Kansas City

Obsessed by the West Coast psychology that residential property values would decrease by the residence of persons of Japanese ancestry, a petition to evict a Japanese couple signed by twenty-six residents of a residential district in Kansas City was presented to the City Council on Oct. 11.

The Japanese couple, Mr. and Mrs. Nish Kamagai, live in a Kitchentown apartment owned and operated by Rev. and Mrs. Irwin Enos.

The City Council stated that it had no authority to act on the matter. Government officials, who looked into the possibility of some legal violation in the circulation of the petition, indicated no steps were contemplated.

The two circulators of the petition said, "We are not acquainted with the Japanese couple and hold nothing personal against them. We were thinking largely of property values."

Rev. and Mrs. Enos said that they were unwilling to turn out "a fine little couple."

Following publication of the story, many persons took up the pen in defense of the Nish couple. Thirty-four letters were received by the Kansas City Star, all in sympathy with the couple. Phone calls both to the Star and the Enos' (all except two favorable) have been received also. Mrs. Enos said she could hardly attend to her household duties.

Wrote one Kansas City resident, "In these days of our world-wide protestations of democracy, Americans must try more than ever to practice what they preach."

A high school student wondered if what they had been taught in school was true. He wrote: "Is this democracy when American citizens are denied a place to live because of their ancestors?"

## Music Specialist Plans Visit Here

Miss Marie Oliver, national YWCA music specialist and member of the national staff, will be in Rivers Nov. 1, 2, and 3, stated Midori Satomi, local chairman of the YWCA.

Miss Oliver will advise with resident leaders on wartime musical programs and group singing. She has had wide experience working with groups in programs planning incorporating music as an important factor.

Miss Oliver graduated from Pomona College and received a master's degree in voice and composition from Boston U. in 1937.

## Monument For Soldiers Planned

Canal parents of men in the armed forces will meet at mess 15 Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Agenda for the evening will include plans for the erection of a memorial monument for the servicemen, and Armistice day celebration, election of officers and various other important subjects.

All parents of soldiers are urged to attend.

## PRECAUTION INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN BY FIRE CHIEF

Canal Fire Chief A.C. Brightwell, pointing to the recent fire in Block 26, declared that the Fire Dept. regulations regarding wiring and combustible material must be observed, if a disastrous fire is to be avoided. The instructions follow:

1. All extension cords must be tied to nails or bailing wire on rafters in such a manner that the cords do not come in contact with any metal.
2. Cords must not be overloaded.
3. No building for social or other purposes may be decorated with any readily combustible materials without permit and instruction from the fire Department.
4. As a result of segregation, the scrap lumber from the apartments is scattered everywhere, and

## CONSOLIDATION OF BLOCKS TO BE LEFT TO RIVERS BY WASH.

Deputy Project Director Luther Hoffman, returned Thursday from his 10-day trip to Washington where he conferred with Director Dillon Myer and with other WRA officials on problems

## Evacuees Become More Independent

The evacuees are gaining widespread acceptance and more independence on their part, said Elmer Shirrell, relocation officer in Chicago.

A good indication of this is that although evacuees seeking jobs in Chicago are largely placed through the WRA office, an increasing number are using the services of the USES, and the want ads in the newspaper.

"We believe this to be a good sign," contended Shirrell. However, "We have no information on suitability of the placements made by individual sponsors," he added.

In the Chicago Metropolitan area, there are more job openings than there are people looking for jobs.

of this center.

The problem of consolidation of blocks is a local one, Director Myer said, and it will be left to the administration here and the community councils to work out. Myer added that probably there will be additional transfers of evacuees to the Rivers center, although no decision has been made.

Hoffman stated that WRA Officials in Washington are directing all efforts toward finding relocation opportunities for evacuees and assisting them in

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## Hospital Loses Chief Nurse

Leaving Monday to join the North Atlantic Area Red Cross will be Augusta F. Peters, chief nurse of the Rivers Community Hospital.

Her loss will be felt keenly by the hospital. Said Dr. Joseph McSparron, chief medical officer, "She is a woman of exceptional training and experience. She takes with her the best wishes of those who know her well."

At a farewell luncheon for Nurse Peters given by the hospital staff Mrs. Lodge Davis RN from Texas was welcomed. Mrs. Davis will be the supervisor of the obstetrics department.

## PHALANX HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

The initial meeting of the Butte Phalanx, a group in conjunction with the YWCA movement, was held last Wednesday evening. "E" Coordinator Ken Dye and Advisor John Morooka directed the proceedings.

Temporary officers were elected in order that a speedy organization can be effected. A n informal discussion of future plans and aims followed.

The next meeting was scheduled for Monday evening at the Q&S office at which time definite steps for organization are to be taken.

## Campfire Party For Pilgrims

Butte Pilgrim Fellowship will have a campfire party by the Butte Sunday evening, October 31.

Members are asked to meet at Chapel 40 at 7 p.m. Girls are to come in slacks. There will be a song-fest and refreshments. All members welcome.

## CHEST FUND TO BENEFIT ALL CENTER ORGANIZATION

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agament that mature people in the community can give them to help them through the difficulties of camp life.

\$755 will be turned over to the National War Relief, and the rest will be distributed to be used by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, YMBA, Y W B A, and for Hospital Nursing Education, and USO.

Teams made up of representatives of cooperating organizations will go to various blocks during

the evening to canvass.

Only the Red Cross will be allowed to carry on its own canvass independent of the Community Chest Drive. Next Week's big drive is designed to collect contributions for all community organizations at one time and eliminate the smaller and more frequent drives that would be necessary otherwise.

### TONIGHT IS WITCHIN HOUR

Goblins, elves, bats and witches will lurk behind bales of hay and corn stocks, as the "Just a Memory" dance swings into rhythm tonight at mess 45 beginning 8 p.m.

Do your hoofin' in lovis, cords, gingham, or in any comfortable rags. Smoking will not be allowed due to the combustible surroundings. Refreshments and program dance.

Bids are on sale at both canteens at 25 cents per couple. Positively no stags.

### Oino Featured In Music Hour

Starring the golden voice of Mary Oino, the Initial Music Hour in Canal for the fall session will be held at 13-7-D, on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Featuring the fine music of Chopin, the concert will consist of the well-known "Sonata in B Flat Minor", along with "Polonaise in A Major," and "Lee Sylphides Ballet."

Miss Oino will sing "In the Garden of My Heart" by Earliest Ball, and "I'll Sing the Song of Araby" from "Lollia Rookh" by Frederic Clay.

### CANAL HANDLES OWN WELFARE SERVICES

All welfare services of Canal are handled by the Canal social service department under Miss Margaret Thunder.

Marriage applications are handled at Canal, and residents there need not travel to Butte to apply.



**PORTER**-Nebraska. One opening for porter in bakery shop working in stock room. Chance for advancement. 45¢ per hour, time and a half over 40 hours. Average work week consists of 50 to 56 hours. Can earn between \$24 and \$30 depending on number of hours.

**COOK**-Ohio. One cook to take full charge of preparing three meals a day for about 55 people. Will have two full days off every two weeks in split shift. If experienced, will receive \$80 a month. Less experienced \$70 a month. Salary plus full maintenance.

**STENOGRAPHER**--Nebraska. Opening for stenographer experienced in shorthand and typing. \$80 per mo. Board and room can be obtained for about \$7.50 per week.

**LABORERS**-Michigan. Several openings available for men to work in War Board Manufacturing Company. Various types of work available. Pay depends upon type of work. Time and a half for over 40 hours. Double time on seventh day.

**FARM WORK**-Iowa. Couples work on truck farm raising vegetables. Work in winter consists of greenhouse work, transplanting of plants. One cow to milk and some hogs to feed. Housing and various commodities will be furnished.

**TRUCK MECHANIC**--Wisconsin. Truck mechanic and assistant requested by transfer company. 75¢ per hour for mechanic, 65¢ per hour for assistant. 48 hours per week guaranteed. Some men working as many as 65 hours weekly.

### ON BUSINESS TRIP

C.M. Hanna, head of transportation section, left yesterday morning on business trips to Oakland and Stockton.

Hanna expects to return by Sunday, Nov. 7.

### BUTTE:

Auto mechanics to start Tues., Nov. 2. Temporary instructor, Oscar Phillips. To be held Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 7-9 p.m. at 43-11-D.

Last chance to register for pattern drafting class on Mon., Nov. 1 at 43-1-D. Classes held in mess hall 63, 52, 51, and 29 to resume Monday. Quota set for each class; positively no students after quota filled.

Formation of accounting class dependent on enrollment outcome. Register immediately, or class to be abandoned.

### CANAL

Beginners' typing class to start Mon., Nov. 1 at admn. bldg. from 7-9 p.m., to be held every Mon., Wed., and Fri. Miss Nakata's class to transfer to 13-13-A.

Beginners' and first year shorthand classes to be held as usual at admn. bldg. on Tues. and Thurs.

Refresher course on bookkeeping held on Fri., 13-13-B from 7-9 p.m.

Auto Mechanics taught in warehouse 19-B beginning Tues., Nov. 2 under A.R. Hutchinson.

### GIRL NOT BOY

A baby girl was born to the Harry Okines of Block 29. It was erroneously reported as a boy to the NEWS-COURIER for Tuesday's issue.



**TO GO, Nov. 8**  
**MICHIGAN**, Benton Harbor.  
 Toyoko, Yasutaro, Tsuno,  
 Yoshiko, and Shizuko  
 Itaya.  
**NEBRASKA**, Omaha. Kambi-  
 chi, Aya, and Shizuko  
 Tokumura; Yoku and Ruth  
 Katayama.  
**ILLINOIS**, Chicago. Tada-  
 shi Masumoto, Akimitsu  
 Shimamura.  
 Evanston. Katsuni Matsu-  
 moto.  
**MINNESOTA**, Minneapolis.  
 Toshiiko Masumoto, Hanako  
 Kawamoto, Stanley Maru-  
 bayashi.  
**MICHIGAN**, Ann Arbor. To-  
 shio Koyama.  
**South Haven**. Fred Seiki,  
 Tommy Butsumyo.  
**Detroit**. Yoshiro Oishi.  
**NEW YORK**, New York City.  
 Isamu and Tsutomu Nak-  
 tula.  
**UTAH**, Ogden. Hisano Oda.  
 Provo. Tozaburo Ikami.  
**OHIO**, Dayton. Masato  
 Hashimura.  
**Cleveland**. Misae and  
 Kazuo Tanisawa; Kiyoshi  
 Nakata.  
 Went, Oct. 25.  
**OHIO**, Cleveland. Tom Ta-  
 kashi Horiguchi.  
**UTAH**, Douglas. Harry Ayao  
 Otsuki.  
 Went, Oct. 26.  
**ILLINOIS**, Chicago. Masako  
 Rosio Imamura; Stephen  
 Kenao Ichiki; and Izo  
 Onoda.  
 Visitors, Oct. 26.  
**ARIZONA**, Boston. Shizuko  
 Matsuoaka; Rev. Yamaga.  
**ILLINOIS**, Chicago. Ritsu-  
 ko Yoneda.  
**CALIFORNIA**, Modesto. Sgt.  
 Kazuo Komoto.  
 Visitors, Oct. 27.  
**MISSOURI**, St. Louis. Ben  
 Matsui.  
**MISSISSIPPI**, Camp Shelby.  
 S. Hirose.  
**UTAH**, Salt Lake. George  
 Nagamatsu; Shizuko Okano.

## NEW RENTAL IN LIBRARY

To the Butte Community library rental shelf comes a colorful and romantic novel, "Caravan," by Lady Eleanor Smith. The story moves swiftly from the moors and highways of Eng-land to the cliff above Granada in the 19th century Spain.

## CHURCH

### BUFFE BUDDHIST

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

### BUITE CHRISTIAN

Morning Watch (Issel)	6 a.m.	Chapel 32
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59.
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59.
Japanese Worship	2 p.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Services	7:30 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59.
English Bible Study	7 p.m.	Hospital Library

(Wednesday)  
 Issei Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Chapel 59

### CANAL BUDDHIST

Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Mass Hall 13, School Church
Jr. YBA & YBA	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service	8:30 a.m.	Church
Nov. 1-6		
Seiten-Chomon-Kai	7:30 p.m.	Church
Nov. 1		
Nov. 4	7:30 p.m.	Rec Hall 8
Howa-Kai	7:30 p.m.	Rec Hall 8
Nov. 2		
S.S. Teachers' Training Class	7:30 p.m.	Rec Hall 8

### CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church and school
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Issei Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Society	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Church

## SECOND ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL ON TAP IN CANAL

### HOFFMAN

## WRA Stands High In Washington

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 overcoming relocation problems. Relocation is the primary consideration and policy of the WRA.

In Washington, Colonel William Scooby, who has visited Rivers several times previously, asked to be remembered to Gila residents.

The WRA stands high in Washington, declared Hoffman. It is represented by people of good standing and influence, and he feels proud to be identified with it.

In Chicago, he met several Gilians who were glad to see him and wished more friends would come out to join them.

Big doings were planned in Canal as the community began preparing for its second annual harvest festival to be held on November 25 to 28 inclusive.

Frank Totsubo, director of adult activities in charge of the Queen contest, announced that nominations would start Monday and will be conducted by an open ballot system. A box will be placed at the canteen in which the candidate's name may be dropped. Nominations will close on November 6.

Contestants will be judged upon personality, beauty, poise and carriage, with the ages ranging from 18-25. The contest will come to a grand climax with a coronation ball, which in turn, will officially open the festival on Nov. 24.

# Southwestern, Northwestern Gridders Study Rules

Last day for weigh-ins for prospective CAS Northwestern and Southwestern junior boy gridgers is Monday, it was disclosed yesterday.

Another managers' meeting to go over rules, regulation and playing tactics will be held Tuesday from 4 p.m., room 51.

Newly-named Northwest-

ern league elevens under managers are: Hellcats, George Toyoda; Core Elevens, Curley Kitahata; and Huskies, Mas Sakai.

In the nine-man Southwestern division, another squad under Sakai has been named Wolverines.

A gigantic CAS football rally, collegiate style

celebrities to stimulate interest in the two circuits is being planned for next Friday.



## BLOCK 65 IN HORSEHIDERS TUSSLE SUNDAY

### Versus Combined Hinode-YMBA

Block 65 minus one coach will meet a combined Hinode-Guadalupe nine under Coach Fred Tsuda in a non-league tilt tomorrow afternoon at Zenimura Field from 1:30.

Block 65 Coach Paul Sumi has relinquished his post for the job of chief umpire in the coming league. The club will be skippered by Manager Ed Iwao and assisted by Joo Osada, shortstop and Tad Nakamura, catcher.

After the game, a managers' meeting to make out the schedule for the inter-camp league and to discuss the financial auspices will be held at the home of League Director Ken Zenimura, 28-13-C.

It was emphasized that the some complimentary passes which will be given out will be good for league game at Zenimura Field only.

Planting of the grass on that 28 grand has been resumed.

Horbert (Moon) Kurima, baseball commissioner at Denson, has written Zenimura again with hopes of competing here next spring.

### EAGLE ELEVEN AFTER 2ND WIN

HEART MOUNTAIN--Despite the loss of Babe Nomura, quarterbacking ace, Heart Mountain Eagles were favored to win their third straight against a nearby Lovell High Bulldogs eleven last week, according to the Sentinel.

Nomura was technically declared ineligible for the prop charges of Coach Jack (Tubby) Kawasaki, former grid star at L. A. J. C. and outstanding all-around southwestern California J. A. U. athlete and also former L. A. Oliver Athletic Club Coach.

### 2CAC SOFTBALL

### BLOCK 25 GAINS TIE WITH ZEROS

In the sad game of the week, the Zeros launched a bang off start and had to "pull" the game from the third canto, only to have the 25's come driving in to a 7-7 draw.

Taking a scare from the onset of the "big" game, the League-Leading Firemen trailed 1-0 until the third canto at the hands of the "upsetting and unpredictable" Block Bustors. In the third, they pulled away in regal Firemen style and packed away 4 tallies. Completely inspired, they ran on and earned 2 more in the seventh, while the Bustors "dittod," to end the encounter 6-3. Kan Yamasaki yielded 9 hits.

Deciding the League Supremacy, the tough "grudge battle to the end" will be fought out tonight at Diamond 23, commencing at 6 o'clock.

### GOLF CLUB IN ELECTION, MAPS ANOTHER TOURNEY

Plans for a Second Tournament Sunday morning Nov. 7 and formulated and officers were elected at Butte Golf Club meeting last Thursday night.

The elected were: Masumi Tajima, president; Ed Kato, treasurer; and Fre Shimizu, secretary. Because of increase in membership, the links southwest of Block 45, known as the Southwest course, will be reserved for members only during evening and Sunday mornings.

Entries for the tournament must be in by Nov. 4. Those interested in enrolling in the club may do so by paying a 25 cents monthly fee to Kato, 36-8-C.

### Rajahs Favored Over Golden Bears Tomorrow

Still rubbing linament on scratches and bruises or a previous grid battle, the Crimson Tides will again don its war gear and face the "rough and ready" Canal High Golden Bears this Sunday from nine in a battle royal which is again predicted to be another triumph for the rugged Rajahs.

The Rajahs Kickoff as high favorites and Coach Stringer for the "cubby" Golden Bears feel they are going on the field as underdogs. He requested the NEWS-COURIER to "moan for the high school because their gridsters are inexperienced due to a short period of practice, and because they are so small in comparative stature."

Stringer has not had an opportunity to discover his "Potentials" yet and feel the coming fray will be an "oyo-opener." He will probably use an aerial attack in his debut. The power laden Alabama "cousins" will bolster their odds with Iwanaga and Kawahara. Their back will consist of "kicking too" Ishii, speedy G. Ichimoto at quarter and F. Ichimoto and Freezer Furuya at halves.

### Ex-Gilans Form All-Star Ball Club

TULE LAKE--A Gila All-Star ninemet the champions of the Tule Horsehide league, a Hellmen ball club last week, according to the Dispatch.

It also reported that despite the sharp shooting of Motoi Nakamura and Tazuo Tsujita, a Vacaville Casba squad bowed out to a Placer five in the new gym-auditorium.



# 畸人一茶

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一茶は一寸考へてゐたが、につこりと笑つて、  
「有難く頂戴、住りまするでは是でお暇を。」  
「さやうか、大儀であつたの。」  
一茶は御前を下らうとして、なぜかふと躊躇した。  
「どう致したが、いや、とんだ事を失念いたしました。高貴の御前へ出たら、必ず追従を申すやうにと、折角名主に頼まれて参つたのに、とんと忘れて居りました。改めてお世辞を申し上げます。」  
と一茶は眞面目に額の汗を拭き乍ら低頭した。  
「はい、面白い事を申す、其の罰として一句詠まぬか。」  
「子供までのんのうと」

呼ぶ梅の花。  
一茶としては珍しく、如オのない句であつた。  
上首尾で本陣を出た一茶は、拝領の衣服を抱へて別に嬉しい顔もせず、例の怪しい歩調で飄々と庵室へ立歸つた。  
庵に入ると、早速硯を引寄せ、墨紙の皺を伸ばし、充筆を喰んで、  
何のその  
百万石も世の露  
と書いた。門人は顔を見合はせた。  
享和元年にぶらりとまた江戸へ出た一茶は、蔵前の礼差で井筒屋ハ右衛門といった夏目成美の許を訪ねた。  
信州の竹阿と申す者ぢやが御主人御在宅

## 「故事物語」 4

### 頻りに倣ふ

己の醜きをかへりみないで、強ひて人の美を倣倣するのをいふ。  
西施といふ稀代の美人が或る時、胸が痛むので、両手で胸を抑へて、いかめ面をした。——といへばそれまで、あるが、その眉の恰好、目の動き、日頃のあてやかさにも

もお目にはかゝりますまい。  
「ほう、御病氣でお目にいかれぬ、それは残念ぢやが致方がない。重ねて御訪ねもなるまいから誠に申し兼ねますが、一寸料紙と筆とを拝借願ひたい。」  
何になさりますまいかと、幾々硯箱を持出した。なに、たゞお訪ね申したしるしに一句残して行きたいと思ひますまい。

してなあとて御主人のお目にかけていたゞきたい。  
信濃では  
月と佛と  
おらが蕎麥  
「とんだお邪魔を致しました。」  
とそのまゝ、暇を告げて、また御殿橋の方へ歩いて行つた。(つづく)  
住宅区域内にて焚火をすべからず、必要の時は消防部より許可を得よと見た。

○川の町 基督教會  
日曜学校 午前八時半  
於十三食堂と公立學校  
講師 波多先生  
於仏教會 午前九時  
講師 北條先生  
一般説教 午後七時半  
於仏教會、津田良先生  
晨朝説教 於仏教會  
自九月一日至六日  
毎朝八時半、木村先生  
聖典誦經會 於仏教會  
九月一日午後七時半  
波多先生

故河田英二氏追悼會  
十一月一日午後八時  
知友會員一同の出席を請ふ  
○山の市 佛教會  
日曜學校 午前九時  
三十一日  
於第一會堂鈴木先生  
於第二會堂今村先生  
於第三會堂鈴木先生  
於第一會堂鈴木先生  
一般礼拝 午後八時  
於第二會堂鈴木先生

### 会葬御礼

故夫久儀葬送の際には御多忙中にも拘らず、龍々御会葬被下、且つ香華、香奠、送賜り誠に難有奉深謝儀。一々拝趨の上御礼可申述等の処、取込申上儀。紙上厚く御礼申上儀。 勿々  
十月廿九日  
喪主妻山田まぢよ  
長女 悦子  
他親戚友人一同