

# Gila NEWS-COURIER

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## 'Sun' Absolves Loyal Evacuees

Loyal evacuees should not be made to suffer for the rioting by disloyal evacuees at Tule Lake, the Chicago Sun editorially commented on Nov. 6.

Said the Sun in part: "The Tule Lake segregation center is a camp for Japanese who are obvious and self-confessed enemies of America. It houses only those who, as alien foes, will be returned to Tokyo as soon as possible. A riot by such a group is not surprising.

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## TULE RIOT STORY YET UNRELEASED

Leland Barrows, assistant director of the WRA, in the first official WRA release on what happened at Tule Lake, teletyped that information was as yet fragmentary, but that a carefully documented statement will be sent to the project as soon as it

## WAR FUND, COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE NETS \$3,200

Last week's War Fund and community chest drive netted well in excess of \$3,200 with a few small pledges still to come in, stated W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, chairman of the drive.

The amount includes the \$755 contribution to the National War Fund. Ralph E. Nolinor, state campaign director of the United War Fund Drive, made a personal visit to Rivers from Phoenix Sunday to thank Gilans for the contribution. He said that Rivers was the first community in the state to reach its quota.

The funds are now being held in trust by a committee of five, consisting of one representative each from the community councils, block managers, and Drive Chairman Sawyer.

Block 55 and 64 had the highest per capita donation with an average of 81¢ per contributor. Blocks 10, 16, and 27 led

## RIVERS PLANS GIGANTIC ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Rivers will celebrate Armistice Day Thursday, Nov. 11, with a program featuring and honoring the

## BENNETT BACK WITH NET FUND

Project Director Leroy Bennett returned from California Saturday with the full camouflage net fund, \$75,166.27 in a bank certified check.

Because of a technical point, Washington's okay is needed before the check can be deposited. In the meantime the trust fund committee is working on individual records and the receipt and release forms that must be issued.

is available.

Barrows revealed that Field Director R.E. Cozens had stated that tear gas was not used by the army as has been reported in the newspapers.

in Canal with 73¢ average for each contributor. The largest block contribution was \$78.52 from Block 27. In Butte, Block 46 led with \$61.50.

The four Rivers' schools carried on a donation campaign and raised approximately \$155 from student donations. In Butte High every student made a donation, led by the 8th grade with 100% the first day, stated "Tom" Sawyer. Canal High School reported a very successful drive, with the 8th grade again taking honors with the best contribution.

boys from Gila who have gone into the armed services, according to W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Butte and Canal will have identical programs, with a parade in Butte in addition to the program.

Parade will begin at 10 a. m. from the high school grounds, past the fire station, turn at the post office, and wind up at the amphitheatre. Participants include military escort guard company, high school band, servicemen of World Wars I and II, Boy and Girl Scouts, administrative and resident leaders, and various other organizations.

The principal speaker (continued on page 4)

## Hart Becomes Hostel Agent

In order to stimulate interest and to give out pertinent information about the five hostels now in operation in various parts of the country, a twelve-man committee was recently organized by William Kuse, employment supervisor.

The hostel committee members are Madri Satomi, Lucille Paddy, Fred Shimizu, William Taylor, George Choda, Cecil Lancaster, James Tsujimoto, Joe Watkins, Harry Kono, Bertie Kama, Mrs. Takemi Hosoura, and Label Sheldon.

Wilson Hart, assistant placement officer, will act as hostel representative or correspondent for all hostels. All applications or recommendations will be forwarded to him for transmittal to the hostel concerned.

There are now five hostels in operation--two in Chicago, and one in Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Des Moines.

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## KINO

### Fragrance Of World Beyond Chicago, Ill.

Door \_\_\_\_\_:  
...It seems like more and more Riverites are coming out to Chicago, or if they are going to vicinities in the East, they usually stop over at Chicago. Grace Nakagawa and Delores Tamasaki I hear are at the Lutheran hospital and I hear that four girls from our block have recently re-located here. Since there are so many friends out here--there is never a dull moment. It certainly is wonderful to see those people come out.

You know, I don't think over 3/4 of the relocated people have traveled more than 400 miles from their homes. 98% of the people never did step out of the state of California (I know the figure is a little exaggerated, but it puts across a point) until evacuation. Many of these boys and girls who have relocated have never been separated from their mothers and papas until evacuation.

Evacuation did bring grief and despair to many, but to many more, it opened up new fields of opportunities. One of these opportunities was, of course, the means by which we could break out of the ring of steel, which seemed to limit our environment and a chance to breathe, touch, and smell the fragrance of the world beyond.

Yes, opportunities are plentiful out here--but it takes more than sweat and toil to make these opportunities bear fruit.--It takes patience, courage, and an expectancy that the world beyond the M.P. post is not going to be easy--Meals are not going to be served as in camp--work and wages will be entirely different; competition for advancement great, and there's going to be the task of making new friends; assimilating into the community, etc.

All this is part of life--but there are some (continued on Page 5)

## editorial

### GROWING PAINS OVER

I am frequently struck by the thought that this community of ours has crossed that line from immaturity to maturity insofar as maturity is possible in a community of this nature. We have grown so that we can look back over the year and a half and be amused at our growing pains.

It is a symptom of a people who are uncertain, insecure, and embittered that they are quick to be critical or sensitive. So we were a year ago. We hounded our leaders with abuse, and the leaders, mostly too sensitive, were loathe to be progressive, lest they be panned some more.

Every move made by the administration was eyed with suspicion. In our irresponsible way, we somehow managed to believe that they, personally, were responsible for our incarceration.

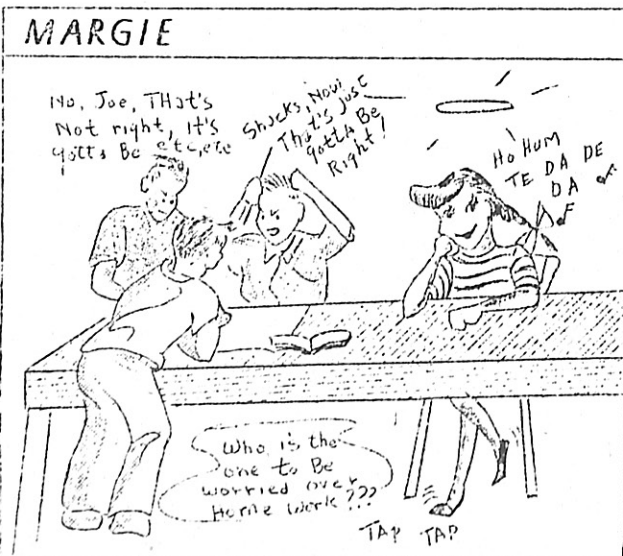
Our greatest handicap was inability to discount rumors. Like the gargantuan rumors whispered throughout the nation in the dark days in December, 1941 and early 1942, the off-the-record stuff here was quite the fashion.

We have learned in the year and a half of our growth that building uncertainties upon uncertainties does not pay: that we ought to give good things a chance to grow before we give up hope.

A Councilman wrote that "criticism is the price we pay for leadership." So it is. But the calm acceptance of it is a sign that leaders no longer are as hyper-sensitive as they had been. Dit a more authentic display of our growth is the community's less critical (in the destructive sense) approach to any new problem or development. The community, in short, has now a feeling that it is not a diverse group, but a homogeneous one. This spirit is apparent even in resettlers who write back of fellow Riverites and of home, which to them is rivers now.

The important result is that with the growth of harmony and unity a greater use of human resources is possible.

## MARGIE



# SOCIAL SERVICE IN CHARGE OF ALL HOUSING MOVEMENT

All housing movements are frozen except for emergencies authorized at the social service office, stated William Tuttle, head of the social service department.

A new system of movement is established whereby a person who wants to move must come to the social service office. He will be interviewed by a case worker and rejected or approved. If approved, his case will be taken to the social service head for final approval.

Block managers do not handle any housing moves.

## MILK RATION NOW REDUCED

Milk supply on the project has been reduced to one half pint a day per person by an order from the WRA Washington office in accordance to a recent OPA ruling, states H. E. Keadle, project steward. Even if the center produces its own milk, this quota is not to be exceeded.

Previous to this order, Rivers received 650 gallons of milk from the outside in addition to 155 gallons produced on the project, while now, 475 gallons is shipped in. Supply from the project farm remains the same.

Fresh milk is provided only to infants, nursing mothers, pregnant women, and other persons who, by medical direction, require a special diet.

## RAFFLE HIGHLIGHT OF CANAL FESTIVAL

To highlight the Canal Fall Harvest Festival, the Canal CAS is sponsoring a raffle. It was announced that net proceeds of the raffle are to go to the Drama Club and for music. Tickets are being sold by the members of the organization and CAS staff. There will be 15 prizes, and \$60 to \$70 are being spent for the awards to the lucky winners. The raffle will come to a grand climax on Sunday at the community stage.

## No Open Fires Permissible

No open fires are permissible within the camps at any time, and bonfires for football rallies, etc., require a permit from the fire department.

Administration instructions prohibit open fires within the project area proper.

Last year, there was some excuse for open fires as many barracks were without heating facilities, but at present, all occupants have stoves. Therefore there is no necessity for burning open fires around barracks.

E.D. Mauser, Fire Chief.

## Hospital Expects Two Additions

Mathilda Farwich, medical technician from Los Angeles, will arrive on about the 15th of this month to head the hospital laboratory, announced Dr. Joseph McSparren, chief medical officer.

Also scheduled to arrive the latter part of November is Lesil Fowler from Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Fowler will work on the nursing staff.

## REVISED BUS SCHEDULE RELEASED BY HANNA

New bus schedule, now in effect, was released by C.M. Hanna, transportation head, as follows:

Hospital pick-up (patients only)-daily to hospital: 9 a.m., return to block, 11 a.m.

Butte to Canal-daily except Sunday: 7:45 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., and 5:15 p.m. Saturday afternoon: 12 noon, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5:15 p.m. Sunday bus: 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m.

Canal to Butte-daily except Sunday: 7:45 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m.,

## PHALANX: Plan Initiation Program Sunday

The Phalanx of both Butte and Canal will be installed into the National Phalanx group, Sunday, Nov. 14 by the Phoenix Phalanx chapter. About thirty "Y" leaders from Phoenix are expected for the event.

An extensive program is being planned for the day, including a basketball game against the Phoenix chapter, said Ken Dyo, chairman of the program.

The Phalanx is a YMCA organization for young men between 18 and 25. Kongo Osumi is the president of the Canal group and Yosh Nakamura of Butte.

Kay Nobusada and Ken Dyo are "Y" coordinators of Canal and Butte respectively.

## Lawson to Talk To Butte Mothers

Dr. Grace Lawson, Butte hospital dietician, will speak on children's food and feeding problems to mothers of the Block 41 Nursery School, groups one and two, 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at 41-11-D, stated Marian Walker, nursery supervisor.

All mothers of children two and three years old, living south of the Canal road, are invited.

Dr. Lawson will address the Block 74 nursery school mothers on Friday.

1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:10 p.m. Sunday bus: 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Casa Grande supply trucks, daily except Sunday: 8:15 a.m.

Sacaton: When notified, passengers arriving on the 7:30 p.m. bus will be picked up. Any other bus will not be met at night.

Phoenix: Tuesdays and Thursdays only, 9 a.m. From Phoenix, Greyhound station, 2:30 p.m.

## Loyal Should Not Be Blamed

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"It would be a mistake, therefore, to make thousands of other Japanese Americans, whose loyalty has been certified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, suffer for the Tule Lake incident. The trouble-making of avowed enemies should not interrupt the process of releasing individual non-American citizens of Japanese ancestry—whose trustworthiness has been reliably determined."

## Thanks To Volunteers

Dear Friends:

I am writing you this note to extend the appreciation of the school children and teachers to the men who worked as volunteers on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7.

They laid linoleum in 39 classrooms.

We are especially thankful to the block managers for their fine spirit.

Sincerely yours,  
Roe H. Strickland  
Butte Ele. Sch. Principal

## BUTTE SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT

A combined meeting of all Troops in Butte will be held tonight, 7:30. All scouts are urged to be present as discussion on important matters is scheduled on the agenda.

## TO AND FRO

- VISITORS, Nov. 4.
- MINNAPOLIS, Glendale.  
Shoichi Taitoi.
- PHOENIX, Camp Walters.  
Cpl. Taki Asari.
- COLORADO, Denver.  
Sgt. Makoto Uchida.
- BOSTON, Boston.  
Naoto, Jitsuo Nishida,  
Fotashi Iwasaki, and Kazuo and Hajime Kawamura.
- REIMS, Ft. Riley. Sgt. Yo Nagamura, Cpl. Eddie Naoto, and Pvt. Makoto Mochiharu.
- MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.  
Cpl. Calvin Murashige, and S/Sgt. Hiroshi Hirano.
- OHIO, Ft. Hayes.  
P/S Danjo Kuramoto.

## HOSTEL SYSTEM PROVIDES INTERVIEWS WITH EMPLOYERS

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The chief advantage of the hostel plan is the fine service provided by the hostel director whereby the relocater has an opportunity to survey the employment situation personally, and to interview prospective employers on the spot, said Kase.

The counselling afforded by the hostel personnel is of a high caliber, he continued. The hostel relieves the relocater of much of the worry and expense which would normally result from landing in a strange and crowded city.

Hostel invitations are

## CAS To Sell Tennis Rackets

Frank Totobato, adult activities chairman of the Canal CAS, announced that they have tennis rackets for sale at the CAS office. The prices range, from \$3.50 to \$10.00. The professional quality rackets are \$8.00. The unstrung run up to \$13, for the cost of restringing, and materials. The supply is limited, so the sales will be made in accordance with requests.

## Day's Program Tentatively Set

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of the day will be Harvey Taylor, chairman of the Roosevelt Council, B.S.A., of Phoenix.

The complete tentative program is as follows:

Patriotic airs by the high school band, salute to the flag, led by Boy Scouts, memorial tribute by J.C. "Tom" Sawyer, military salute by the 375th Escort Guard Co., Armistice address by Harvey Taylor, Roll of Honor of servicemen from the Gila River project, and soldiers' monument groundbreaking by Shinpei Tanaka president of Servicemen's Relative's Association. Program in Canal will begin at 2 p.m. at the community stage.

Many outsiders have been invited from nearby towns, adds Sawyer.

available only to those who intend to leave the project without having accepted any definite job offer, he said.

## ✓ AND PICK

COUPLE DOMESTIC—Maryland.

Opportunity to work in a beautiful country home for gentleman farmer. Locality is in county where large number of estates of wealthy people are located. Woman to cook and do general housework, husband as butler and also to assist around the house as chauffeur, gardener, etc. Both should have some experience.

RENT-FREE PROBABLY—Ohio.

Property belonging to WPA will be made available for use as truck farm. Property has a house. No rent will be charged for the use of property.

FULL COUPLE—Ohio.

Couple requested to work on 14 acres of soy beans and other small crops mostly for table use on a 185 acre estate. Separate house for use of applicant in which there are five bedrooms; house is furnished. Owner will provide heat, electricity, and phone. Man will be paid \$90 a month. Woman to do household work on hourly basis.

DOMESTIC—Ohio.

Girl to work as domestic in eight-room house. Work consists of housecleaning, washing, ironing, and serving evening meal. Family will help girl do some of the work. Pay is \$20 per week with room and board.

STENOGRAPHER—Illinois.

Opening available for experienced stenographer working for \$30 to \$35 per week.

LA TYPOR—Illinois.

Laundry factory in Ill. needs two janitors to clean up machinery, room, etc. Wages will be 80¢ per hour with time and a half for work over 40 hours. Work week consists of 40 hours.

## Work Begun On Cold Storage

Contract for the equipment for a refrigerated warehouse has been negotiated, states John C. Doucha, ass't. project director of operations.

It will be delivered as soon as the contractor is able to buy it from the manufacturer, which may take two months. In the meantime, general construction work on it, such as laying slabs of cement for the floor, will be started as soon as work on the farm structure which is now going on, is completed.

## CHICKEN MUST BE PENNED

Chicken within camp must either be penned up—or friod.

The Sanitation and Medical officers have stated that chicken running loose are a health menace. All chicken must be caged or tied, pending adoption by the Community Council of ordinances on pets and animals.

## LAST RITES FOR JOHNNIE YAGURA

Funeral services for the late Johnnie Yagura, five and a half year old eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomio Yagura, 32-5-C, will be held tomorrow morning at 10, Chapel 32. The Rev. John Yamazaki will officiate.

## ENGLISH CLASS OPEN FOR ISSEI

Classes for issei in English will start immediately in Canal, announces Michael Endo, ass't. adult education director. The classes are especially for those issei with little or no knowledge of English.

Class-work will consist primarily of conversational English which can be readily put to use outside.

All interested persons are requested to sign-up immediately at rec. 13, where further details will be given.

## CANAL ANNUAL STAFF NETS \$434.65 IN OCT.

The net income of \$434.65 was collected by the Canal High School Publications Staff from the carnival held last month.

Principal McVey expressed his belief that the carnival income, coupled with the sales from the student body, would carry over the cost of the annual. He also stated that in

preparation for the coming Canal Harvest Festival, the new building west of the community stage was being hurried to enable an exhibit to be held there simultaneously with the open house.

## CANAL MUSIC HOUR TONIGHT

The romantic life of the "Islands" will be portrayed in music tonight at 13-7-D as the Canal CAS features records from old Hawaii in its second music hour of the season from eight. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## PARENTS LEARN TO BE PARENTS

Are you a bewildered papa or mama? Parent education, particularly for those with children of nursery age, will be offered in Canal every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 at 13-8-A and B under Roberta Karns, beginning tonight.

## Runyan Starts Accounting Class

Accounting class will commence tonight, to be held in the Butte administration building annex, from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday evenings under the supervision of Ben F. Runyan, ass't. project director of operations, and taught by members of the finance section.

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

## Vital Statistics

### Marriage

Nov. 6—Kiyoko Kay Araki, 52-6-C, Santa Maria, to Tokitoshi Yoneda, 64-8-B, Santa Barbara.

### Births

Oct. 29—To Mrs. Masao Okamoto, 72-14-B, a boy. (Omitted from that day's birth list.)

Nov. 4—To Mrs. Masao Nakano, 8-2-D, a boy.

Nov. 4—To Mrs. Tomio Hayashi, 36-13-D, a boy.

## N.E. VILES HERE ON BUSINESS

N.E. Viles, educational consultant from the WRA Washington office, arrived yesterday from Boston, according to W.C. Sawyer, supt. of education.

Viles will remain in Rivers until Friday, and will consult on matters of employment, finances, buildings, and others.

## RELOCATION FILMS

Relocation films, "Pig Project for Profit," and "Crystallized Sunshine from the Sunshine State" will be shown in Butte tomorrow and in Canal Saturday, Nov. 13.

## LETTER TEENAGERS HARDEST HIT

(continued from page 2) people out here who have failed to make a go of it. Of course, the fault lies with them, but I believe they could have been conditioned before they left camp. I think in camp, everyone painted a picture too rosy as to the advantages and prospects of relocation. I believe the people should have been reminded that since they had been in camp for over a year, their readjustment to the new environments won't be a cinch. I believe the ones discouraged out here are those people who have just graduated or those people in their "teens." It is these people who need the greatest help, to prepare and to remind them that life out will not be a bed of roses. The older boys are trying to help out the young ones by suggestions which we think would lift up their spirit, and so far, we have succeeded in forestalling the thought of returning to camp.

## HUSKIES, CUBS IN OPENING GAME VICTORIES

Huskies' super-charged model T formation proved too much for Gorilla's as the charges of Coaches Mas Sakai and Ken Amano rolled to an impressive 38-0 victory in the opening of Butte junior boys' Northwestern Grid League last Sunday morning.

Cubs of Montors Blackie Ishimoto and Ken Sakanashi also were victorious -- squeezing out a close 8-6 win over Hellecats.

Huskies piled up a 18-0 lead in the first half. All in all, the winners crossed into pay dirt six times--left half Ben Hamamoto thrice, left end Yosh Hirota twice and fullback Rob Yoshimoto once. Hirota and Yoshimoto each added a conversion point apiece also.

The winners all told, marked off eight first downs against the losers' two.

Although outdoing their opponents in first downs 8 to 1, Cubs' two points from a safety in the first period proved to be the margin of victory over Hellecats. Both sides crossed the goal line once.

Winners' quarterback Peta Hasegawa's pass to end Frank Tanaka for six points climaxed a 60-yard march in eight plays in the fourth quarter.

Hellecat left half Bill Mori's pay-off pass to end Chug Saito netted 50 yard in the second period.

## RIDERS, NOW NAMED ROBIN HOODS TAKE INTER-CAMP WIN BY 11-10

Taking the Sports spotlight of the week the new Sunday Golf Tourney Results

Wita Wakiji was awarded first place in the Butte GAS Golf Tournament of last Sunday with net 59, handicap 22.

Second and third were Masami Otsubo-net 56, handicap 12 and Akira Shimamoto 61, handicap 20.

Ed Kato's gross 70 won the previous tourney so he did not enter.

The next meet is expected to be the Thanksgiving Special Tournament, Nov. 28.

## ARTISTIC, STATISTICAL SUCCESS: WOLVERINES TAKE GRID TRIUMPH

Two distance passes from the pitching arm of quarterback Poke Shimizu to the arms of left end Karac Watanabe for two touchdowns featured Wolverines' 14-0 triumph over Black Hawks in Butte junior boys' Southwestern Division Pigskin League opening last Saturday morning.

Righthalf Joe Arr'a tackled leftguard Jiro Ino for a safety and the other two points.

In the other game of the opening, Ramblers and

Lon Babes battled to a 6-6 draw in the afternoon tussle.

Ram righthalf Shig Kadada and opponents' fullback Shig Kawata had the pleasure of crossing the goal line once apiece.



## RAJAHS BATTLE SOLONS TO 0-0 PIGSKIN DRAW

True to NEWS-COURIER predictions, the Solon-Trinson Tide grid battle rem off into a 0-0 draw. In a particularly dead encounter, scoring threats became a fanatic's dream, as both the teams fought it out at the mid-field stripe.

By the conclusion of Tracas, it seemed as if all the grudges of Hades had been vengefully turned loose as the Tidore faced a Solon aggregation that was composed of numerous husky Convoy gridiron aspirants.

The rugged Rajahs and the none too weak livered Convoy have been seeking each other out after their initial encounter, and the "Truckers" are predicted as being able to give the GT's a fight if and when the two are matched again.

ly organized Robin Hood of Canal made their debut in the Inter-Camp Fall session by knocking over the initial barrier to the pennant, barely breezing over one of the strongest contenders for the crown, G-66's in a "ding-dong" battle of 11-10.

Hopping into an expected early lead, the favored G-66's arrowed through the Robin Hood mine for a 5-1 count in the fourth canto of the fray.

Coming to bat, vengeful and determined, the Hood's sneaked up and gained a little of their self prestige.

## BLOCK 28, CARDS TAKE INTER-CAMP TILT IN BUTTE

Block 28 and Cards annexed wins in Butte games of River's Inter-Camp Horseshoe League's opening doubleheader last Sunday afternoon.

Block 28 pushed across a commanding four-run lead in the initial frame and thereon coasted to a easy 18-3 win over Block 65 in the first tilt.

Konshi Enimura's four bingles topped the winners' 13-hit assault.

Block 65 which was originally scheduled to bye took the place of Lompoc which at the last moment decided to withdraw because some of the players are playing football.

Rough Riders who changed their name to Robin Hood's decided at the last moment to play in Canal. Block 21 will not enter.

Cards copped a 4-3 triumph over White Sox in a abbreviated eight-inning night oap.

Tommy Egusa was credited with the win--scattering 9 safeties.

A set of doubles and one-basers apiece by Ron Tanizawa and losing tosser Fuchi Yamaguchi paced the respective display of hitting.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E  
Block 28.000210303-8 10 1  
Block 25.40520312X-15 13 5

Kuwahara (6), Takata (2) and T. Nakamura; Matsuda (6), Ms. Kinoshita and Kn. Zenimura.

APPLE  
Cards.....00004000-4:8 4  
White Sox.....00001200-3:8 1

T. Egusa and E. Nakamura; Yamaguchi and Nikaido, Inouye.



# 十月二十一日 ニヤール大官の放送

この國の歴史に於ても重要な部分は戦時中その住民から起つた事件から成立して居る。

之れは特に自由主義的の究極を他の國々に先立って擁護する民主主義國家に於て信實である。

即ち人種優越を夢想し煽動し又は有色血統なるが故に少数民族を抑壓する侵略者達に對し銃を執る國がそれである。

世界各國の各種から成るる米國が戦時中それ等の少数民族

を如何に取扱ふかを監視して居る。此の監視はもとより監視して居るのである。一九四二年五月米國陸軍上官達が止むを得ず太平洋沿岸の軍需區域から日系人全部に立退き命令した當時は軍需状態は非常に重大であつた。

斯る行動は米國政府が唱へてゐる根本主義に及んで居たかも知れぬが兎も角も此の立退命令は十一万五千の無辜の民を住み慣れた家から追ひ立て仕事から引き裂いた事である。

数千人の者は自發的

に速かに移転したが居残つた大部分の者は行く所が無かつたのであつた。そこで陸軍の保護の下に約十一万の者は秩序正しく撤退を完了したのである。

彼等はそれ以來一年後ヶ月間と云ふものは転住所で生活して居る。此の転住所は家を無くした之れ等の撤退人に住居を與へ食物を供給し児童を教育し保健の道を講ずべく陸軍に代つて戰時転住局が監督の任に當つて居るのである。

撤退人の三分の二は米國に生を言ひた二世即ち米國生である。戰事勃發直後危険と思はる外人はFBIに依つて逮捕されたから居残つた者は何の苦もない者で彼等は決して囚人でもなければ收

容赦せぬ。彼等は皆転住所と云ふ新社会に住む様になつた。鉄條網で圍まれ、憲兵に監視される転住所が十ヶ所建てられた。此等が出来上つた當時憲兵は日本人を監視すると云ふより寧ろ彼等を護衛するの必要であつた。何故なら日當時彼等に理解をもつて居る者は極く少く米人の多数は撤退文を疑つてゐたのである。彼等が太平洋沿岸の住家から立退かされ、皆兵營式バラックに入れられ且

住居の移転は特別の事情で救済部の許可を得更にタイトル部長のオーダーが無ければならぬ。今後部長は住居移転問題を取扱はめことになつた。

キードル主厨の茶室に依り全固華府及びの新令に依り年給の供給を一人一日五パイントに制限する。従来は毎日外部より六百五十ガロン所内より五百五十ガロン供給してゐたが今後は外部より四百七十五ガロンが入らぬ。従つてミルンは赤児姓婦病人にのみ其へられぬ。

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○ミルク供給制限

感謝の書翰  
山の市小学校父兄及び有志の三日間に亘り奉仕に依り二十九名教室のリノリヤムを敷くことを待たり茲に厚意及び教師を代表し感謝の意を表するものに御座候 敬具  
十月八日  
校長ストリランド

指導者養成  
連続講義  
講師 ウォルター氏  
ケホー博士  
フランク博士  
五回連続講義  
十一月十一日(木)  
午後七時半  
於才四十二區一十の各區、各團體代表者が出席せられた。特に二世諸君が参加熱

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○アンアーバー市  
バスホーイ 三名  
ケチネルブ 三名  
月給百弗食費附  
寢室は月十弗で借り得  
○ロックホード  
養雞場働二名  
至急入用経験不要  
月給百二十五弗  
完備せる住宅附  
○シカゴ  
時計修繕師一名  
初任月給四十一至五弗  
七十五弗に昇給見込  
一日九時間週六日働  
○オハヨー州  
二ロビンヤズステーション  
温室働二名  
日給五弗一日十時間  
週半休日あり  
設備完全なる住宅附  
○フリーズランド  
家庭働とコック二名  
月給七十弗食費附

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# 俳句に就いて (一)

俳句は十七字の詩であるといふことは解りきつた事のやうであるが、私は此處に改めて俳句は十七字の詩であるといふことを第一にはつさり言つて置く。

和歌は千數百年の歴史を持つ短い詩である。此の和歌から連歌が起り、連歌から俳諧となり、俳諧から俳句が生まれ、來た。

此の変遷は少くとも百年二百年の年月を経て成つたものであるが、畢竟俳句は和歌の上の句が獨立して出來たものである。

随つて和歌では五七五七七の調であるが、俳句は五七五の調である。

此の和歌の五七五七七といふ調子は或感ととて、といふ調子として返すに適して居る。例へば

あまの原ふりさけ見れば春日なる三笠の山に出でし月かも

といふ歌の如きはたゞ月に對し海原遠く離れた故山を憶ぶものであるが、斯く三十一字になつて見ると、如何にも遣るせない情緒が綿々として出て居るやうな感じがある。

是は五七五七七の調子が自然に綾々として其の感じと述べるに適して居るからである。

(つづく)

## 現在比良の人口

(九五八五人)

今迄の外出者合計

永久外遊 一七五二人

季節外遊 三二三人

短期外遊 二四人

## 10 山の市

養豚業者は有利なり、其の他一種

## 13 川の町

其の他一種

## コロソ嬢のお話

子供の食物と育児法について、十日午後二時半於四十二区十一日、十二日は七十四区幼稚園でお話あり参会されたし。

## 「故事物語」も

### 矛盾

(自ら言ふことの彼は撞着する義)

楚の國に矛と盾とを賣る人があつた。盾を賣る時には、私の賣る盾は非常に堅牢なものでどんなものに出逢つてもび

○川の町成人教育月川の町成人教育部では一世へ英語の会話を教授するから希望の人は直ちに十三食堂に行き登録されたし。

○川の町高校便り先程行はれた川の町高校カーニバルの純益は四百廿四幣六十五仙であつたと校長より發表又来る大振祭には中央劇場西側の新築校舎で生徒の作品大展覽会を開催す等だ。

## ゴルフ大會の成績

去る七日行はれたゴルフ大會の結果は左の通り  
○一等一勝地 ○二等大塚 ○三等一島

## 禁火嚴禁

住宅区域内での禁火は一切禁ず。野火に関する限りすべて消防部の許可証が必要である。  
消防長 マウザー

## 結婚

○宮村 英香 (福森千エ子)

## 野球成績

○六十六  
○六十五  
○六十八

## 山の市 仏教会

○山の市 仏教会  
九日 午後七時半  
法話会 三 今村先生  
十日 午後七時半  
御詠歌講 鈴木先生  
十一日 午後七時半  
座禪会 鈴木先生  
十二日 午後七時半  
正信偈論讀 松本先生

## 川の町 仏教会

○川の町 仏教会  
十一日 午後七時半  
聖典讀 波多先生  
於第八娯楽館  
法話会 木村先生  
九日 午後七時半

於第八娯楽館  
日校教師研究會  
十日 午後七時半  
於第八娯楽館  
木村先生

○川の町 基督教會  
十日 午後二時  
聖書講義 午後二時  
講演 午後八時  
我輩の信する神 章田 牧師

## 死亡通告

故長男民権儀長君、病氣入院中の如養生相不叶去る七日死去。茲に聞此段生所際知各位に謹告仕候。  
就ては十日午前十一時 第四二基督教會に於て葬儀執行仕候。  
十月九日  
父 矢倉 實雄  
母 矢倉 多子  
三男 矢倉 功  
他親戚友人一同