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\$75,166.67 NET FUND CHECK APPROVED BY WASHINGTON

The net fund certified check for \$75,166.67 was okayed by a Washington teletype to Project Director Bennett this morning and will be distributed as soon as the receipt and release forms can be made and distributed.

Those who worked during the operation of the net factory are eligible to receive their share, declared W. G. Graham, finance officer. Those eligible have already been determined, Graham said, and only the forms for receipt and release are yet to be made. These are being worked out by the net fund trustees.

\$20,000 of the amount will be withheld for taxes and expenses, Graham said.

CO-OP OPENS NEW STORE

A joint committee representing the appointed staff members and the Gila River Co-op met Tuesday night and approved the establishment of a new Co-op store to accommodate the needs of the appointed staff.

The Co-op committee presented a resolution drawn up by the Board of Directors and approved by the Congress of Delegates, stipulating the following four conditions:

1. That the store be situated at a location far enough away from the evacuee residential areas so that children would not be tempted with rationed goods.

2. That the store deal only in essential commodities and with the exception of rationed goods, all "merchandise" that cannot be supplied to Japanese residents should not be carried or sold.

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Division Formed For Relocation

To separate activities of relocation and personnel management (employment) at the projects, the work of all project employment divisions has been divided between the newly-established relocation division and the administrative management division, Duncan Mills, WRA personnel officer revealed today.

Under the revised plan, the relocation division will be responsible for all programs and plans for relocation. A new section of the administrative management division, to be known as the personnel management section, will have full charge of personnel, including both evacuee and appointive personnel employment. In addition, this section will supervise the training of evacuees, testing of skills, and development of labor relation programs.

Mills arrived on the project yesterday to confer with Project Director L. H. Bennett in working the details of the program as it applies here.

Hoffman Tours Other Centers

Deputy Project Director Luther Hoffman, who has been detailed to the Washington staff of the Relocation Division, left Pecos yesterday morning for Pecos, Manzanar, Topaz, and other centers.

He has been assigned to discuss relocation problems at each relocation center and to assist in the selection of personnel for the relocation division of each project.

Hoffman expects to be gone for about two months.

CONSOLIDATION BEING PLANNED BY COUNCILS

Community Councils of both camps, through their committees on labor and mess operations, are working on the problem of consolidation necessitated by the recent reduction in population of more than 2,000 and by continuing reduction by relocation.

According to the committees, the three possibilities of solving the problem are consolidating blocks, consolidating the mess halls, or reducing mess workers in each mess hall. When a decision is reached, the committees will make a recommendation to the Project Director.

According to the present quarter's budget from Washington, the mess operations is due for some adjustment. The Butte and Canal Councils' committees are working on a suitable adjustment, said Butte chairman Harry Miyako.

The budget from Washington is slow in coming every quarter, and the Council committees are requesting the WRA to submit the budget early enough so that spending can be adjusted.

The present quarter's budget, for example, came after half the quarter was over, making the budget adjustment for the remainder of the quarter very difficult.

Baker Expected Here Today

Project Director L. H. Bennett announced this morning that John C. Baker, War Relocation Officer, is expected on the project today.

Baker is detailed to assist in working out the relocation problems of the projects, Bennett said.

EDITORIAL

LEARNING FROM PAST

THE WORLD was utterly unprepared for the Armistice of 1918. The realization that war was at an end brought a sudden relief, a surge of pent-up emotions that strewed the streets of American cities with confetti, that filled the streets with a people who throw inhibition to the winds. Peace had returned and America would have gaiety, would grow, would outstrip the world again in peacetime rivalry, could return to its traditional isolation again now that it had cleaned up the mess.

So America spurned the League of Nations; built up its tariff walls; stayed aloof from the unceasing complications of European affairs; permitted the conquest of Manchuria and Ethiopia; made of Hitler, a comic character. America was sick of war, of the ancient feuds; never again would it dirty its fingers.

In Europe, France and England paid lip service to Wilson's ideals and built a League of Nations that would maintain the status quo and be their tool. They followed the age-old pattern of retribution after war; they shuffled the borders of European nations to suit their purposes. And their destructive philosophy bore fruit in Sept., 1939. And America's price for isolation was a Pearl Harbor.

Today, on the second Armistice after December, 1941, another armistice with allied nations again victorious, is assured.

But today, we know that the jubilation which will follow an Armistice will be tempered with a greater sense of responsibility.

The Senate of the United States last month passed a resolution which committed it to international collaboration, a reversal of its stand after the last war. In Moscow last week, agreement to agree on post war international problems was signed by representatives of the U.S., England, Russia, and China. They agreed, among other things, that an international body of all peace-loving states, and open to all such states, for the maintenance of world peace and security, will be established at the earliest practicable date.

The success of the world venture will hinge on how well the peoples of the world can tear asunder old notions and prejudices and look towards the future with new ideas.

Today, as the community observed another Armistice Day, we know that commitments had been made to the mothers and fathers, to the relatives, to wives of fighting men and of men who have died. We know that the world would at least be better prepared to make the peace, when another armistice rolls around again.

Letter Urges Race Tolerance

Excerpts from a letter to the Post Intelligencer (Seattle, Washington).

Speaking of recently evacuated Japanese—No other race in our city has a higher record in industry, sobriety, freedom from crime, loyalty to American ideals, ways and institutions.

But these are the very people some of my more or less white fellow citizens are trying to persuade me are essentially base, inferior, inhuman rats, belonging to a criminal race to be exterminated.

Let us leave this exterminating race mania to the race-hating Fascists; otherwise while fighting Fascism abroad we shall be fostering it at home.

Art D. Weage, Seattle.

CONDITIONS FOR STORE LISTED

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3. That the WPA should furnish space and equipment necessary to the establishment and operation of the store.

4. That a committee of seven, composed of four members appointed by the Board of Director and three from the staff personnel, act in an advisory capacity as to the management of the store.

Due to transportation difficulties and other handicaps, the appointed staff members needed a method of getting food, including rationed goods, and had favored having the Co-op establish a store for that purpose.

The Co-op felt that such a plan would be feasible and was "desirous of following the basic cooperative principles of open memberships with no racial distinctions," the resolution stated.

PERMIT NECESSARY

Anyone desiring to use any mess or rec. hall for dance purposes must obtain a permit from the fire dept. in order that all exits and decorations may be inspected, stated E. D. Mauser, fire chief.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



USOE Leaflets Discuss Nisei Relocation

The relocation of Japanese Americans has been made the subject of a new loan packet to be distributed by the U.S. Office of Education, according to information received recently from the Washington office. This group of pamphlets and other reading matter on various phases of relocation has been compiled from material supplied by WRA, and will be distributed by the Information Exchange of the Office of Education to libraries, teachers, welfare agencies, and civic organizations.

More than 30 items have been assembled in the series, including general information on evacuation and relocation and special articles on summer school programs, student relocation, library services, and adult education. It is expected that the series will be a valuable source of information for educators and others interested in the WRA program.

Superintendents of Education at center schools may borrow this packet by writing the Information Exchange, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. Specific request should be made for Packet VI-G-1, Japanese American Relocation.

FOURTEEN VIE FOR 'CANAL HARVEST QUEEN' TITLE

With a bevy of beautifully shy smiles and subtle "no's", former Central Californians virtually monopolized the polls for Canal's Harvest Festival Queen, Tuesday, as 11 out of 14 candidates appeared from the valley region on the ballot through popularity nomination for competitive supremacy.

With the average height of 5' 2", the candidates tipped the scales for an average of 110 lbs. in the most beautiful "bulk of femininity" ever displayed at Rivers. Of the 14, a queen to reign over the festival will be selected along with 4 attendants on the 18th, with her royal highness to be revealed at the Coronation Ball on Nov. 24.

The queen, and her attendants will receive gowns made by the Women's Club and purchased by CAS. To the Harvest Queen will go a loving cup, and to the attendants, gifts.

The polls officially opened at respective block manager offices yesterday morning, and residents may vote until 5 p.m., Nov. 16.

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LEAVES RATE SLOWS DOWN

Through the past several months, the rate of leaves issued to Rivers residents has slowly declined, disclosed William Husb, employment supervisor.

This slowing can be attributed to the fact that the initial stage of relocation, the resettlement of single and unattached residents, is over. "We are now giving chief thought to the family group," said Husb.

During the second quarter, from April to June, Rivers averaged 71 leaves per week. From July to September, the average dropped to 61 leaves per week. For the month of October, the average dropped still lower, to 50 a week.

First Frost In Rivers Sunday

Rivers experienced its first frost of the season Sunday night, said Carl Quast, farm superintendent.

The frost did not do any particular damage to the crops since it was only a light one. However, it did knock the leaves off the sweet potatoes but that was more beneficiary than harmful, he said.

Although Rivers has had only one light frost so far, the Phoenix area has already had three.

The cutting of manko maize for insilage has started. The farm expects to put up 400 tons of insilage as feed for the project dairy cattle, said Quast.

STORAGE

Church Goods To Be Moved

Evacuees having property stored at the Dolano Japanese school or at the Koyasan Buddhist Temple, 342 East First Street in Los Angeles, should contact the evacuee property office immediately. Property stored there will be moved to a government warehouse, and owners must sign appropriate forms.

Evacuees who had property stored at the Los Angeles Nichiren Temple or at the Maryknoll School must also contact the evacuee property office. The property has been moved to a government warehouse, but the identification is incomplete. The government wants to find the owner for each article.

Evacuee property office in Putte is at 69-7 and in Canal at the administration building.

ATTENTION !!

WANTED: Canal high school P.E. instructor. Activities have continued with the present vacancy for approximately a month, but the lack of an assistant instructor is felt more acutely now. The applicant should be a sport-minded person.

NOVEMBER 12

KAMPERS

ENTERTAINMENT
REFRESHMENTS
8:00 P.M. MESS 45
Kampus Ko-Ed

GIRLS JOIN STATE LEAGUE

Girls' League of Butte high school was accepted into the State Federation without a negative vote at the fall conference in Mesa last Saturday, states Jane Eckenstein, advisor.

About 30 high schools in Arizona have membership in the League. The purpose of the League is to build character and encourage sociability. It flourishes on the Pacific Coast and in larger schools throughout the United States.

Butte High Girls' League is composed of all the girls from 7th to 12 grade, totaling approximately 400.

Coronation Of Queen Nov 24

Bringing the Harvest Festival to a grand opening, the Queen of Canal will be crowned at the Coronation Ball to be held at mess 18 from 8:30 p.m., Nov. 24. From that evening, the queen will reign over the community during the festival.

Bids for the sport formal affair are now being sold at the Canal C&S and canteen for 50 cents.

70 AND FRO VISITORS NOV. 6

MINNESOTA, Marshall.

Eddie Hiras Yamada.

OHIO, Cleveland.

Mitsuru Misaki.

VISITORS NOV 7

ARIZONA, Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Faira Marx.

OHIO, Cleveland.

John Ezumi and George Kazumi Otori.

ADMISSIONS NOV. 7

CALIFORNIA, Maryknoll San-

atorium. Kinio Monden.

Santa Barbara Sanatorium.

Michiko Hozaki.

Hill Crest Sanatorium.

Larry Horikawa and Tomu Fukuyama.

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe.

Masaichi Matsui, Yaemon

Shintani and Ichiji Kari-

yan.

MISSOURI, St. Louis.

Lon Matsui.

VISITOR NOV. 8

Pvt. Jimmy Makino.

KEHOE CALLS FOR SENIORS

All seniors in Rivers high schools, who plan to attend college after graduating, are asked to contact their respective student relocation office as soon as possible, states Dr. Monika Kehoe, student relocation head.

This is necessary, as the National Student Relocation Council is scheduled to be discontinued in March.

Mothers Invited To Hear Lawson

Dr. Grace Lawson, hospital dietitian, will speak to mothers of Block 74 Nursery School, Groups I and II, tomorrow, at 2:30 p. m. in the Nursery School in Block 74 on children's food and feeding problems, announced Marian Warner, Nursery supervisor.

All mothers of children two and three years of age, living north of the Canal Road who are interested, are asked to attend. An interpreter will be there.

Jobs For Six In Michigan

Six job offers for poultry workers in Michigan near Detroit has been received in the outside employment office. Accompanying the offers were pictures of the farm equipment, buildings, farm produce, etc. Anyone interested may go to the office at 69-6 and look at the pictures. The farm is considered one of the finest in the region.

The owner is Howard Blood, president of the Forge Division of the Forge Warner Corp., and a personal friend of Leroy Bennett, project director.

All interested persons should contact the outside employment office.

TOYS HERE

The boxes of toys and games were received by the Butte Toy and Loan from Mrs. Rollin Parrish of Avondale, Penn. Through the Rev. Royden Susa-Mage. The toys are ready for use today.



HEART MOUNTAIN

Fire causes \$998 damage to mess hall...300 by 40 foot underground collar to store winter vegetables being rushed to completion...One hundred leave center to harvest crop in Palo Lako...

PACIFIC CITIZEN

There were two suicides and three births among Japanese repatriates on the Gripsholm...Los Angeles 'Little Tokyo' area now a negro community. From 5000 to 4000 negroes crowded in area between Main and the L.A. River and First and 13th Streets. Scattered signs read "This is Bronsville. Watch it grow."

ROEMER

Three Caucasian doctors added to hospital staff...

GRIMMIA

176 October relocators swell grand total to 1411...FBI releases five Apache women who were held by authorities pending investigation of snapshots of mixed girls in aworoso poses with Nazi prisoners of war...Seven year old Tokio Sano once denied entrance into Kansas City school, returns to same following action by city superintendent of schools.

DEINSON

Residents asked to remain on project upon the opening of the deer season, as the area surrounding the center is among the best deer hunting grounds...Co-op receives WEB approval to establish a beauty parlor...

MORE NURSES' AIDES NEEDED

About ten more nurses' aides are needed to care for the patients adequately, announced the Butte hospital.

A new class for the nurses' aides was started Tuesday. The class meets daily from 2-3 p.m. Anyone interested may join.

An advanced class for nurses' aides is also being conducted daily, from 3-4 p.m.

JOB OFFERS

FARMER—Michigan.

\$60 per month plus room and board for experienced farmer to operate tractor, milk cows, and work modern farming machinery. Working time is 10 hours per day.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—

Nebraska. Two openings available in service station. Duties include car washing, tire repair, battery changing, and other duties connected with running of station. Hours available 57 hours per week. No night or Sunday work. Starting salary is \$80 per week with raise to \$40.

BELL BOY—Iowa

An excellent opportunity to earn \$4 to \$5 per day on tips, salary of \$15 per month plus meals.

POULTRY WORKERS—Michigan.

Excellent opportunities for six to work in one of the finest equipped farms in Michigan. Pictures showing farm and equipment can be seen at the Outside Employment Office, 69-6.

SECOND COOK, Illinois.

One experienced second cook will be paid \$35 per week plus meal for 48 hours work week. Restaurant closed on Mondays.

DOMESTIC COUPLE—Ohio.

Experienced couple to work in home consisting of two adults. Man to work as houseman, serving meals and doing yard work. Woman to cook and do light household work. \$225 per month plus room and board if laundry work is included. \$195 otherwise.

'MAIL XMAS CARDS, GIFTS IN NOVEMBER' POSTMASTER

Due to heavily burdened transportation facilities and manpower shortage in handling holiday mail, Christmas gifts and cards must be mailed in November, according to Paul Farmer, postmaster.

To expedite mail distribution, postal delivery zone numbers should appear on all mail addressed to

"Eagle Squadron" Next On Screen

Drama in the air, "Eagle Squadron," starring Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, John Loder and Jon Hall, will be shown tomorrow in Canal, and Saturday in Butte.

Short subjects are included. Aeronautics group will collect the donations for Butte. In Canal, the YAKA will sponsor the movie, and ducts can be purchased from all members of the "Y".

For Christmas, Rivers residents will see "Pride of the Yankees," instead of the scheduled "Burma Convoy."

Talent Show

Tonight from 7:30 at the Canal community stage, the USO, Boy and Girl Scouts, will jointly sponsor a talent show to top off the Armistice Day program.

JAPANESE DISCS

A collection of varied Japanese recordings will be sold at the Canal canteen and Butte radio service shop starting today. Discs will sell at 75¢ and 95¢ each.

cities having that system.

A last-minute deluge as in previous years will cause it to be physically impossible to deliver the mails by Christmas.

The Christmas mailing season has been dislocated by the war. This year, November is the time for mailing Christmas gifts and cards. Gifts should be marked, "Do not open until Christmas."

The cooperation of the community is asked to help overcome this wartime Christmas problem.

FIRST SHIPMENT LEAVES SERAPE

Today, the first shipment of vegetables will leave Rivers from the new railroad in Serape, announced Carl Quast, farm superintendent.

The shipment will consist of one carload of mixed vegetables, mostly nappa, for Poston.

Fourteen Run For Queen Title

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Candidates are Michiko Ando 19, Kingsburg; Namiko Hirabayashi 18, Sanger; Kimiko Kotsubo 22, Selma; Betty Masada 19, Sanger; Yuriko Matsuka 20, Kingsburg; Janet Miura 21, Fowler; Bonnie Mori 21, Exeter; Mary Ota 18, Parlier; Kimiyo Ryono 22, San Pedro; Hokie Takemoto 22, West Los Angeles; Masako Tanaka 21, Selma; Kate Yasumoto 19, Sanger; Chieko Yoshikawa 20, Walnut Grove; and Yoshiye Yoshimoto 18, Kingsburg.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Nov. 7, John Tamio Yagura, 32-5-C

Nov. 8, Baby Ichimoto, 21-12-D

BIRTHS

Nov. 6-10 Mr. and Mrs. Juzuko Hayashi, 44-13-C, baby girl.

Nov. 7-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Asano, 7-11-C, baby girl.

MARRIAGES

Nov. 9-Dorothy Hisako Fukushima, 30-8-A, Stockton, to Cpl. Kenji Akaba, Camp Robinson, Ark.

GILANS IN UTAH UNIVERSITY

PROVO, Utah—(Special to Gila News-Courier)—Three students from Rivers, Arizona are registered for fall quarter work at Brigham Young University, according to latest reports from Registrar John E. Hayes.

The students are Takao Furukawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kameo Furukawa; Johnny Yoneo Hirakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kokichi Hira-

kami; and Nageo Fujita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chotaro Fujita.

These students are taking classes in the university's war-time educational course which has added many new classes in mathematics, and the physical sciences, as well as in important and vital modern languages, to meet the rising needs of the day.

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Schedule Of Remaining Inter-Camp Ball League



Canal Softball Batting Results 24'S IWASHI FIREMEN LEAD

| Team | GP | R | AB | PO. |
|-------------|----|-----|-----|------|
| Firemen | 14 | 92 | 266 | .345 |
| Block 24 | 14 | 115 | 370 | .310 |
| Block 27 | 14 | 109 | 367 | .297 |
| Block 26 | 14 | 74 | 271 | .273 |
| Block 25 | 14 | 66 | 314 | .210 |
| Zeros | 14 | 65 | 268 | .205 |
| B. Busters | 14 | 65 | 260 | .205 |
| Block 10 | 8 | 61 | 257 | .237 |
| G. Trotters | 8 | 29 | 170 | .175 |

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

| Player | GP | AB | R | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| Iwashita-24 | 12 | 56 | 24 | .606 |
| M. Ikoda-27 | 11 | 51 | 15 | .419 |
| F. Kawano-26 | 9 | 32 | 9 | .409 |
| M. Karata-2 | 10 | 27 | 11 | .407 |
| S. Hando-F | 12 | 33 | 15 | .406 |
| T. Yamada-27 | 11 | 35 | 14 | .400 |
| Yamashita-F | 10 | 20 | 8 | .400 |
| T. Ezaki-F | 11 | 26 | 10 | .384 |
| T. Ebura-BB | 8 | 26 | 10 | .384 |
| Yamaoki-F | 11 | 54 | 15 | .382 |
| Y. Hanada-F | 9 | 31 | 8 | .380 |
| Umemoto-24 | 11 | 55 | 15 | .371 |
| Yoshida-27 | 9 | 35 | 9 | .360 |
| H. Yamada-27 | 12 | 28 | 10 | .357 |

CANAL SOFTBALL

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|----|---|------|
| Firemen | 13 | 1 | .929 |
| Block 24 | 11 | 3 | .785 |
| Block 27 | 9 | 4 | .642 |
| B. Busters | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Block 26 | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Zeros | 4 | 8 | .295 |
| Block 25 | 3 | 9 | .214 |
| Block 10 | 1 | 7 | .125 |
| G. Trotters | 0 | 8 | .000 |

SOUTHWESTERN FOOTBALL

| Team | W | L | T | Pts. |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|
| Wolverines | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Don Babes | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ramblers | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Block Hawks | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL

| Team | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|
| Englees | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cubs | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| S.A. Hollents | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cor 11's | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

INTER-CAMP BASEBALL

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|-------|
| Block 28 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Robin Hoods | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cardinals | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| G 66's | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| White Sox | 0 | 1 | .000 |

Following delay due to the uncertainties of some teams entering, Rivers Inter-Camp Horsehide League' remaining schedule, after one week's play, has been made out as follows:

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Butte Blk. 28-Robin Hoods
2nd G 66's vs. White Sox
Canal Block 65 vs. Cards
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20
Butte Block 65 vs. G 66's
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Butte Block 28 vs. Cards
Canal W. Sox-Robin Hoods
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Butte Blk. 28 vs. White Sox
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Butte G 66's vs. Cards

Canal Block 65-Robin Hoods
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4
Butte Block 28 vs. G 66's
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5
Butte Blk. 65 vs. White Sox
Canal Cards vs. Robin Hoods
All Butte games of the schedule will be at Zenimura Field and Canal games at Field 16. All games have tonatively been set for the afternoon; if it is only one game scheduled for that field, it will begin at about 2 p.m. and if a doubleheader, from about 12:45 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. The schedule is subject to change.

(*First Game)

Gila All-Stars In Tule Win

SOUTHWESTERN: RAMS BUCK STRONG FOES IN WOLVERINES

Wolverines leading. Butte junior boys' Southwestern division grid circuit at the end of the first week of play, runs up against Ramblers Saturday afternoon with the opening kick-off slated for 1:30 at CAS Field 50. Once-tied Don Babes and Blacks Hawks tangle in the four-team league's morning tussle from 9 o'clock.

The other Northwestern division will play their two games Sunday.

In review of important regulation of both leagues, one is that whenever managers want a meeting for a definite purpose, the CAS must be notified. Another is that no players are to play for any other non-league teams. The penalty is that the whole team may be banished from the league.

LEFTY HIGUCHI K'S 18 AS SHELBY NINE TRIUMPHS

DENSON, Ark.--While Matsuo (Lefty) Higuchi was winning 18 prospective hitters, the Camp Shelby Champion 442nd Infantry nine gained revenge of previous losses by spanking the Denson All-Stars 5-2 last week, according to the Tribune.

The Denson High squad has arranged a game with the nearby Monroe Industrial School eleven.

STAGES RALLY IN 9TH 8-6

TULE LAKE--A Gila All-Star nine named "Gila Monsters", behind the combined pitching of Junius Sakuma, Yoshi Shimada and Lefty Nishimura, staged a ninth-inning splurge to eek out a 8-6 victory over a hillmen ball club, Tule champions last week.

Among the ex-Gilans seeing action were Step Tomooka, 1b; Koi Nishino, 3b; Joe Shimada, 5b; Masao Iriyama, as; Koizo Komura, c; and outfielders Masay Tomooka, Jim Marakami and Hunter Doi.

NISEI GRIDDERS ON UNDEFEATED DRAKE ELEVEN

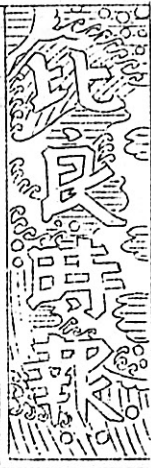
George Kita, former Fresno State College grinder and Koi Ito, who starred in a Portland, Oregon high school league, broke into the undefeated Drake University eleven's lineup as backfield men recently, when Drake defeated the hitherto unbeaten William Wavoll College 28-19, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Amache Hi In Armistice Classic

AMACHE, Colo.--The Amache Center High eleven was scheduled a Armistice Day game with the nearby Holly High squad this week, according to the Granada Pioneer.

EQUIPMENT

The return of all loaned athletic equipment to the Butte CAS has been requested by Monday, Nov. 15.



合併問題

當所の人口は隔離所行の外に再転住先で二千人以上減少し尚引続き減退の一路を辿りつゝある現状に鑑み西市の参事本員会は合併問題に關して熟議中である。

- 一 區の合併
 - 二 食堂の合併
 - 三 各食堂従業員の減少
- 以上の三要素の一つを採擇して所長に答申する筈である。

食堂部に対し明確なる豫算の指令がいつし華府より運來して通譯せられるので食堂部では如何に分配してよいかさうはり見當がつかぬので困つて居る。

其一例を挙げるなら現在メス部の豫算明細書が会計年度が半分も過ぎてから漸く來た様な次第である。

ローソン博士通 附 談
 祭養講座
 十一日(木)午後二時
 於七十區幼稚園
 一世の親は是非來聽

川町王候の女補者

- 第六區 吉川智恵子
- 第九區 松岡百合子
- 第十區 平林浪子
- 第十區 竹本時枝
- 第十區 安本ケイト
- 第廿二區 三浦チヤネ
- 第廿二區 小坪きみ
- 第廿二區 吉本よゑ
- 第廿二區 森ボニス
- 第廿二區 田中まさこ
- 第廿二區 正田ベティ
- 第廿五區 大田メリ
- 第廿六區 安藤美智子
- 第廿七區 漁野君代

廿四日水曜日夜八時半十六區食堂に於て女王戴冠式を行ふ

當夜女王の扮装は清楚にして藥品ある盛装を疑はし侍女との權衡に追細心の注意を拂ふ由引続き例により陶酔音樂に唆られつゝ若者の幾組は踊り抜く仕組なり。テケツは制限敷に付き至急の急ぎ又は賣店より求められよ。

戦時 基金募集成績
 コミニテ 三千二百弗
 テキネテ 十、十六、廿七区は一
 人宛七十三仙
 七、百五十五弗
 五十五、六十四両区は
 一人宛八十一仙

組合便り
 日本歌聲音機
 レコード 発売
 一枚 七十五仙
 九十五仙
 十二日(金)より
 川の町一売店
 山の市ラヂオ
 修善所

山の市演藝の夕
 十四日(日)午後四時
 於山の市野外劇場
 主催 新劇部
 音楽
 流行歌
 舞踊 平川ユニス
 新時代劇
 『或日の近藤勇と三浦左近』

トパーズ
 鶴湖よりの新來者は
 移転に際しボーイス
 カウト・シム・シム
 生部による参事員
 会葬トパーズ諸団
 の厚意を心から感謝
 して金六十七弗五十
 仙を市参事会に寄附
 した。



第廿食堂より出火
 して瞬く間に燃之上
 ったが消防署の活動
 に依り大事に到らず
 鎮火した。其損害は
 食料及設備品六百弗
 建物三百九十二弗
 マンザナー
 豆腐製法造り大豆の
 品切れで中止して居
 たが半年分の豆を購
 入して再び製造開始

シカゴ市
 荷物送保名
 経験不要時給七十仙
 昇給す週四十時間以上
 オバertimeあり
 土曜日半日働き
 同市
 インキ製造会社実験
 室助手時給七十仙昇給
 一日八時間働き二週四
 十時間以上オバertime
 一週五日半働き
 同工場働一名経験不要
 條件凡々前に同じ
 グランドラビデス
 貴金偽宝店店員
 女一名週給二十二弗
 昇給す週四十四時間半
 ヒスマーク
 革政会社男二十名
 時給四十仙一日九時間
 週四十時間以上オバ
 ertime 平均十五時間
 以上オバertimeあり

俳句に就いて (二)

所が俳句になると、古池や蛙飛びこむ水の音

といふやうに和歌では下の句として缺くことの出来ないう七七の文字が省かれて、單に五七七といふ調子であるから大いに面目を改めてはくくした調子になつて来る。

以上述べたやうに俳句も和歌の上の句だけを取つたものであるから、やはり和歌のやうな調子のものでありさうに思へるが實際は大変違つて、全く別種のものとなつてゐる。

此の五七五といふ調子は、どんな調子のものであるかといふと、五七五の三つが一寸離れくになつて居るやうな感じがある。

和歌の方は、七七といふ文字が其の後にあるが爲に全体の調子が伸びやかになつて、澹然として一つに溶合して居るのであるが、其の七七の文字が無くなつて、單に五七五だけになると、其の五と七と五とが各々独立して別々のものとなつて行かうとする傾向がある。これが和歌と俳句との大なる相違とするのである。

即ち此の古池の句にしても、先づ「古池や」といふ五字で讀者に古池の景色を想像させ次に「蛙飛びこむ水の音」といふ十ニ字で蛙の飛び込む水音がするぞと、第三段の想像をさせるといふ順序になつて来る。

換言すれば古池の句の場合、初の五字だけが

独立してゐて、あとの七七と五とは違つて居るのである。

茶良七重七堂伽藍八重櫻

といふやうな句になると五と七と五と皆離れへになつて居る。此の句意は後に述べるやう(つゞく)

迷彩網共同基金

七五一六六七七仙來るベネット所長は去る土曜迷彩網共同基金七万五千百六十六帯六十七仙を羅府の硝子会社から受取つて歸所した。之を住民に分配する前一志華府本部の〇尺を必要とするとの事。該共同基金委員の方では之が分配につき種々準備中である。

「故事物語」9

涙上の君子

(盜賊の異称)

後漢の陳寔が太丘といふ縣の長官をしてゐた時である。

或夜彼の家に忍び込んだ泥棒が梁の上に隠れて夜の更けるのを待つてゐた。目ざとく之を知つた陳寔は早速自分の子供等呼び集めてさういふやう、

映 12金の町 13土の市

就鳥の音 隊

○ 体育指導者を求む 川の町 高校

○ ラケットを売る 川の町 J.S.の東塚氏の所で遊球のラケットを売る。但し極少数。代價は三帛五十仙から十三帛迄。

○ 川の町 仏教会 日曜學校 午前九時 十三食堂と公立學校 木村先生及各級教師

「体人間は自ら徳性の涵養に努力せねばならぬものである。世の中には悪い事をする人間もあるがそれには必ずしも其人の本性ではない。良くない習慣がいつしか其の性質のやうになつてつゝ悪事を働くやうになるのだ。あの梁の上にもゐる人が恰度この適例である。」

子供等は一斉に梁上に目を注いだ。面喰つた泥棒は梁の上から飛び下りざま陳寔の前に身を投げて發誓した。陳寔は靜に泥棒を見つめたり、其方の様子を見ても、少しも悪人らしい風がない。定めし貪からする盗みであらう。

仏青仏少合同礼拝 於仏教会 午前九時 津右良先生 一般説教 午後七時半 於仏教会 北條先生 農朝説教 於仏教会 自十五日至二十日 毎朝八時半北條先生 三經和讃通讀講話 聖典聽聞會 於仏教会 十五日(月)午後七時半 四十八願通讀講話 波多先生

会葬 御礼 故長男氏雄儀葬送の際に懇々御会葬被下且つ供華香奠を賜り誠に難有奉深謝儀一々扨禮 御礼可申上答の処取込 中々略以紙上厚く御礼 申上候 勿々 十一月十日

父 矢食 富雄 母 愛子 二男 三男 他親戚友人一同 功 献