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LARGER GRANTS URGED TO ACCELERATE RELOCATION

More substantial subsistence grants to accelerate resettlement of evacuees were recommended yesterday by the Center Relocation Committee at a special meeting with John C. Baker, WRA reports officer.

The Committee held that

Hostel Promoter Due Here Friday

To promote resettlement through the hostel plan, Ralph Smeltzer, director of the Brethren Hostel in Chicago, will arrive in Rivers Friday for a three-day stay, announced William Muso, relocation head.

Smeltzer was in Rivers in April this year soon after his hostel had been opened. During the present visit, he will speak before block managers, church groups, clubs and others on relocation and hostels.

Muso said that the hostel system of relocation has been one of the most effective means in relocating evacuees, particularly among the single, unattached individuals. He said that in general, hostellers have shown a greater satisfaction with their adjustments to outside conditions.

234 Evacuees Work At Tule

A crew of 234 evacuees from other centers are engaged in harvesting work on the Tule Lake farm, according to a statement issued by Dillon S. Myer on Nov. 14.

The WRA has faced with the possibility of losing approximately \$500,000 worth of vegetables on the Tule Lake farms last month when farmers failed to report for work after an

insofar as most family groups, after a year's residence in the centers, have run out of resources, some form of adequate financing should be provided either as a grant or an interest free-loan for resettlement. It maintained that a large scale relocation among issued can be stimulated only through this means.

It explained in terms of simple mathematics that the government would come out ahead financially in the long run by ruling out the cost of maintenance through the facilities of resettlement if such a measure were taken.

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Council Approves Civic Recreation Center In Butte

Plans for a civic and recreation center for young people at block 42 and the adjoining vacant lot were approved at a meeting of the Butte community council yesterday afternoon.

Drawn up and submitted by Fred Shimizu of the CAS, the plan calls for a park for miniature golf, volleyball, badminton, and croquet courts, clubrooms, and a recreation hall with a soft drink parlor for the teen-agers.

It is designed to discourage delinquency by giving young people social and physical activities during free hours and evenings.

Young volunteer workers will be needed to start working on the recreation center, stated Council Chairman Harry Miyako. Young people's groups should contact Fred Shimizu of the CAS to find out how they can do their part to build the civic center.

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Clean-Up Day For Butte

"A day's effort for our health" will be the slogan in Butte Saturday, Nov. 27, when the community holds its Big Clean-up Day for the dual purpose of cleaning the camp and of making residents cleanliness-conscious.

The Butte Community Council yesterday approved the clean-up program, which was planned and introduced by Masato W. Kato of the Council's public health committee.

Schedule for the day includes general house cleaning in the morning when all bedding will be put out for airing.

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Chrysanthemums For First Lady

Gila will be keeping a half-year-old promise to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt this week when it sends five pounds of its home-grown chrysanthemums to the First Lady.

The chrysanthemums, grown at Nursery I under supervisors Itaro and Dan Nakata, have been packed and are scheduled to be sent to Washington today.

During her visit to Gila in April of this year, Mrs. Roosevelt, passed through the nursery, and expressed a desire for fall chrysanthemums. It was promised to her and the promise is being kept this week.

evacuee-driven truck overturned, injuring many and killing one.

The 234 who are harvesting Tule's crops are quartered outside the boundaries of the center, wholly apart from the population of the center.

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EDITORIAL

NEW TIDES AWAKENED

The Connally resolution which committed the Senate to international collaboration is past history. The Moscow agreement, to which the United States is signatory, is past history.

Yet the anachronism of poll-tax is a debatable issue in the Senate. (Among the advocates of the poll tax along with many a Southern senator, is Senator Connally, himself, the chairman of the foreign Relation Committee.) Although the anti poll-tax bill has passed the House by an overwhelming majority, a small group of Senators and determined lobbyists are doing their uttermost to delay action on the bill in the Senate.

In the same manner the evacuees have suffered for the destructive efforts of a small group of Congressmen from the West Coast.

These men have paid, at least, lip service to the Connally resolution. Yet in domestic problems their stand has been completely divorced from the spirit which moved the Moscow agreement, which in turn prompted the Senate to rush their resolution.

The politicians, however, reckon without the cumulative force of the tremendous implications that are embodied in the agreement and the resolution. Whether they will or not the internal policies of the country must undergo a great change if the United States will not violate the agreement. Whether they will or no, the American people will inevitably become world citizens. Maybe it will take years, maybe decades, but the liberal elements in this country and the world have won a victory that cannot be turned back.

The Moscow agreement signed by Cordell Hull has been severely criticized in some quarters. But the flow of events in the world had made it an imperative decision. In the same manner the new tides awakened by the agreement is bound to make inevitable, a change in the domestic policies and in social attitudes of the government and the people of the United States.

GIFTS FOR ADULTS, TOO

Reverend Nicholson of Pasadena, who has become quite a familiar figure to center residents, informed us that the Pasadena Fair Play Committee will send the center another carload of Christmas gifts again this year for the young. He would like to have William C. Carr, who has done so much for us as the secretary of the Committee, honor us with a visit. To the adults, it would be a most appreciated gift.

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PRINCIPLES OF CHRISTIANITY

By G.E. Rundquist

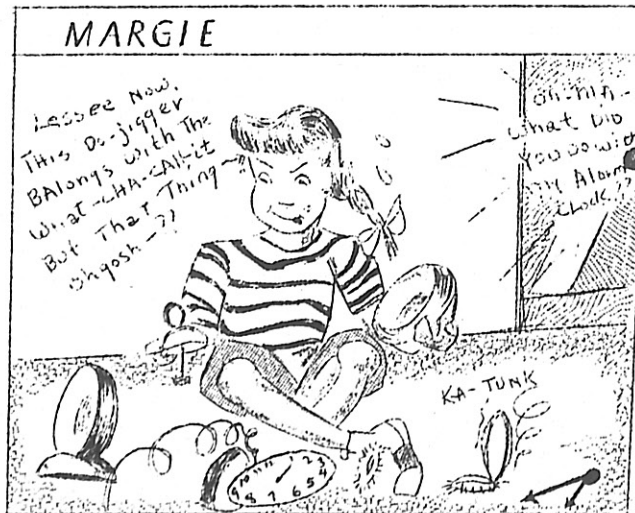
The question frequently is asked, "What are the churches in America doing to see that the principles of Christianity and democracy are applied in our daily lives?" One answer to this question is the active participation of Christian people throughout America in the resettlement of American citizens of Japanese descent who were evacuated from their homes on the West Coast, primarily because of wartime hysteria, racial discrimination and prejudice, and economic and political pressures.

Prior to the evacuation, which began early in April, 1942, Christian leaders and church workers were busy on both coasts aiding the people of Japanese background in adjusting their lives to the limitations placed upon them by the war. Many churches on the West Coast undertook to store the household effects of the evacuees. The people in the churches took care of the children of the citizens and aliens alike, provided meals for the families who were engaged in packing their household goods and preparing to break up their homes and their businesses because of the order to evacuate from the West Coast Defense Area.

In the east, the men and women who were employed in the Japanese-owned business establishments, were thrown out of employment. A group of church people organized together to obtain financial relief and assistance for those people, to advise with them on their problems, and to render all possible service to the people of Japanese background who for the first time were finding it necessary to call upon their friends for assistance.

The resettlement of Americans of Japanese descent and their parents who have been in America for at least twenty or (continued on page 3)

MARGIE



Clothing Grants Issuance Speeded

Clothing allowances will now be received the month following the one in which they have been earned, announced W. G. Graham, finance officer.

Allowances for July, August and September were submitted to the disbursing officer in Los Angeles in October, and they should be in the hands of the Rivers residents by the end of November. Vouchers for October are now being processed to the disbursement officer for payment.

Churches And Relocation

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more years has been going on steadily, but quietly, during the past year. Over 15,000 Americans with Oriental faces have been restored to normal American communities. These people are living in practically every state outside of the area from which they were evacuated; i. e., Washington, Oregon and California. They are working in munitions factories and airplane plants, as well as in many of the government offices, including the War Department.

The exodus of the evacuees from the War Relocation Authority relocation centers has largely been a youth movement. The problem facing us next year will be the relocation of family units or groups. There are remaining in the centers about 75,000 persons to be relocated. We must provide a place in America for these people and demonstrate that democracy and Christianity work and are practical principles of our daily lives.

RELOCATION PIC

"Wartime Farming in the Corn Belt," a relocation film, will be shown in Butte tomorrow, Nov. 17, at the amphitheater.

Three other films will be shown through the courtesy of the Butte Girls' Physical education department.

NEGROES TAKE OVER LIL' TOKYO IN LOS ANGELES

"Wartime California. I found to be not much more different than any other state in the union," said Sergeant Takumi Wakida stationed for the past six months in Camp Cooke near Lompoc, California.

Discrimination? Not a sign of it, he answered. California is fine, except for the fog in Camp Cooke. An obvious retort after one realizes that Sgt. Wakida is a southland boy from San Gabriel.

When asked whether he has visited Los Angeles, he broke out in smiles. "You know," he said, "you see nothing but Negroes in Little Tokyo. However, the department stores are vacant and closed up."

The grand central market on Broadway, where hundreds of nisei at one time or another hawked fruits and vegetables, is taken over by girls, as are practically all the other fruit and vegetable

KEADLE

No Bottles No Milk

Milk cannot continue to be supplied from the outside unless milk bottles are turned in, according to H. E. Keadle, project steward.

Bottles are practically unavailable, and several hundred bottles are missing. The cooperation of the community is asked in turning the bottles in to meet this critical need.

CINDERELLA TALE WILL BE TOLD BY PUPPETS IN CANAL

Three shiny ponies will whisk one to the land of make-believe...the enchanting land of fairy godmothers, cruel stepmothers, and handsome princes.

Butte Girl Reserves' string puppet production, "Cinderella," will follow up its successful run in Butte in September with a performance in Canal this Thursday, Nov. 16, at mess 13. There will be two performances, the first at 7:30 p.m., the second at 8:30 p.m. This showing

stands in the area.

Soon after Pearl Harbor, all nisei soldiers stationed in the Pacific Coast area were sent to inland posts. Now there are quite a few nisei servicemen stationed in California. Several of them are in the Modesto general hospital.

Wakida himself was in Camp Howze, Texas, before he was sent to Cooke. At Cooke, he is attached to the Medical Clearing Co.

Sergeant Wakida is visiting his parents in Block 60.

SCOUTS TO HEAR WOLTER

Special Butte troop meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 sharp. All Scouts and Scouters are requested to attend this meeting in full uniform. Hugo Wolter, community management head, will be guest speaker.

Members are asked to bring their drums and bugles as there will be a practiced session.

Changes Made In Photo Dates

Appointments for taking photographs, Canal 10-16-D for November 15th and Butte 42-5-D for November 14th, have been changed to November 20th and 21st, respectively. Studio Manager M. Nakamura regrets necessity for these changes which were due to the illness to the photographer.

"Cinderella" will be under the sponsorship of the Butte CAS, in conjunction with the Canal Girl Reserves and CAS. The director, Jean Taylor, is a graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse.

"Cinderella" was scheduled to be shown in Canal immediately following its performance in Butte, but was postponed, due to the relocation of the members of the cast.

Tickets will be on sale at the Canal school and canteen. They will also be sold at the door.

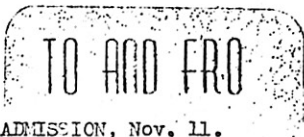
CAS Plans Civic Recreation Ctr. In Block 42

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If present plans work out, the north half of block 42 would be used as follows: barrack 3-club-rooms, barrack 4-recreation hall, and part of barrack 5-clubrooms. The Buddhist church, barber-shop, and canteen would remain as they are. Barrack 1 would be used as the Community Council Town Hall, barrack 2 for the Central Block Manager and Ex-Servicemen, and the south end of barrack 5 for the photo studio.

According to the plan submitted, the vacant lot north of block 42 is scheduled to be used as a miniature golf park with two croquet courts to the west and a badminton court to the east. Plans call for a 140 by 150 feet golf park with a small stream running diagonally across the area. A lawn and some shrubs are also included in the plans laid out by Fred Shimizu.

Construction material as far as possible, will be furnished by the WRA, but the labor will be up to young volunteers, stated Miyake.



ADMISSION, Nov. 11.

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe.

Sunichi Kishima, Masahiko Masunaga and Otakichi Kuwahara.

VISITORS, Nov. 11.

ILLINOIS, Camp Grant. Sgt. George Nishimoto.

COLORADO. Joe and Tom Hamada.

UTAH, Salt Lake City.

Philip Nagasawa.

CALIFORNIA, Camp Cooke.

Sgt. Takumi Wakita.

TO GO, Nov. 18.

UTAH, Salt Lake City.

Shigao, Utako, Kiyoshi, Emiko, Sachiko, and Takashi Tokunaga.

DETROIT, Michigan. Toshi Kawai.

OHIO, Cleveland. Mary Mikuriya.

POSTON, Arizona.

Rev. Yasuo Oshita.

REPORTS OFFICERS TO HANDLE FIVE RELOCATION AREAS' NEWS

Five reports officers have been appointed by the WRA to handle the channeling of factual information to the centers from the five relocation areas, said John C. Baker, chief WRA reports officer, yesterday.

BETTER GRANTS RECOMMENDED FOR RELOCATORS

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The committee was concerned about federal benefit service to evacuees should they, through unusual circumstances, need immediate financial assistance. It explained that the divergence in policies in various sections of the country, was a definite drawback to assurance of security in this respect.

The committee pointed out also that the incomplete job descriptions sent to the projects have been a deterring factor in resettlement. They recommended complete description of jobs and suggested that pertinent housing and social information also be included in such offers.

Further suggestions that facilities for forwarding all stored property (in private or federal storage) to relocators and providing means for group farming were offered.

Baker said that he would place the recommendation before responsible officials on the Washington staff.

Clean-Up Program Slated Saturday

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eral block cleaning will start in the afternoon with each block organizing teams to clean latrines and shower rooms, laundry, ironing room, mess halls, around the barrack, and adjacent lots.

An inspection crew will be organized to determine the merits and cooperation in each block. More complete details of the cleaning program will be published later.

Baker, who is aligning reports offices in the centers with the relocation program, said that a clearer picture of prospective resettlement areas will be brought before the residents. The reports officers working in the relocation areas will use the medium of pictorial pamphlets, informational booklets, and movies to bring pertinent facts about their districts to the people.

Baker arrived on the project Friday, and left today for Poston.

TOGURI SHORTAGE OF CLOTH PREDICTED

Clothing and other essentials, particularly goods, will be hard to get very soon in the opinion of Jun Toguri, Co-op merchandiser.

On a buying tour in Chicago, Toguri writes:

"It is my sincere belief that in the very near future, very little clothing will be made available to the buying public, because of the necessity of first filling the needs of the military personnel and other outlets.

"This trip has been a difficult one in that merchandise has been hard to get...this scarcity is due to labor shortages and the many governmental restrictions."

Toguri advises all future relocators to the middle west and eastern United States to come well prepared "to meet the fury of winter". Chicago has already witnessed the first snowfall.

R. C. CONTROL BY WAR DEPARTMENT?

All relocation centers should immediately be taken under control by the War Department, Representative Anderson (R. Calif.) told the House Thursday, according to A. P.

Rep. Anderson maintained that recent events at Tule Lake proved the WRA was unable to cope with the relocation question.

CANAL RAFFLE PRIZES DISPLAYED IN CANTEEN



FLORIST-Illinois.

One florist to help pack and handle cut flowers in plant. Experience required. Hours of work 7:30 to 5:00. Wednesday afternoons and Sundays off. Pay will be \$35 per week.

DOMESTIC-Ohio.

One domestic to do general cleaning consisting of making beds, waiting on tables, and helping in kitchen. Employer has laundress and man for heavy work. Pay will be \$65 per month plus full maintenance.

COUPLE-Connecticut.

One couple or two women requested to do cooking and housework. Household consists of two adults and one child who is home during vacation. Two bedrooms, bath, and sitting room with radio will be furnished plus \$200 per month.

CLERK-Illinois.

Man who can drive is requested for shipping clerk duties. Pay will be \$35 per week for working from 9:00 to 5:30 and until 2:00 on Saturdays.

PRESSMAN-New Jersey.

Experienced man on Miehle Flat bed press will be paid \$47 for 40 hours with time and a half for over time. Pressroom at the present time is running on 48 hour week schedule. After nine months employment, a week's vacation with pay will be given.

TYPIST-BILLER-Illinois.

Inexperienced girl who will be taught to use billing machine requested. Salary will be \$25 per week to start.

DOMESTIC-Michigan.

Cooking and general housekeeping in household which consists of parents and one child. Must be able to do plain cooking. Pay will be \$20 per week if experienced, \$15 otherwise.

"Bigger and better than ever before!"

The usual line of salesmanship is far more than just talk this season, as prizes for the Canal Harvest Festival raffle displayed at the Canteen show. With ducks at 5¢ and six for a quarter, CAS officials urged the purchase of them. They are on sale at the canteen and CAS.

\$75. was spent on the prizes and the lucky winner of first prize will claim a 100% All Wool double bed size blanket of powder blue color. Second prize is a floor lamp, 5th-fluorescent lamp; 4th-table lamp; 5th-rug; 6th-clothes hamper; 7th-32 piece china-ware set; 8th-table; 9th-glass and pitcher set; 10th-traveling kit; 11th-coffee table; 12th-folding chair; 13th-mirror; 14th-scatter rug; and 15th-folding closet.

ROGERS VISITS

Dave Rogers, farm chief, left yesterday morning for Poston together with Duncan Mills of the Washington staff. Rogers went to aid Poston in its farm program.

He will be gone for about ten days.

BUTTE USO WILL HOLD MEETING

There will be a Butte USO meeting for all members and interested young women and young matrons at 43-B-A, 7:30 tonight.

The group will discuss reorganization of the USO, budget committee to determine need for funds, and plans for entertaining servicemen in camp right now.

NEW NURSES

Josephine Rappaport, Rivers' new chief nurse, arrived last Sunday from Baltimore, Maryland, and assumed her new duties yesterday.

Arriving together with Miss Rappaport was Lesil Fowler, staff nurse.

Miss Rappaport is replacing Augusta Peters, former chief nurse who left Rivers for the Atlantic Area Red Cross.

LEADERSHIP:

Class Meets Thursday Night

Leadership training class will go into its third section with "Development of the Organization" as the topic Thursday, Nov. 18, at 43-11-C beginning 7:30 p.m.

Hugo Wolter, community management head, will be the speaker for the evening. Points to be discussed are: sponsorship; selection of membership (ages, grades, sex, interests); purpose; officers; dues; training members for leadership as officers and committeemen; meetings-time, place, regularity, frequency; and contacts and relationships with other organizations, with parents, and with the community generally.

CORONATION DRAWS NEARER

The hour is drawing near! The Coronation Ball to be held at Moss 16 from 8 p.m. is now coming closer and closer. Get that date and join to the fanfare of music, announcing the Harvest Queen and her fair court of four maidens.

Mike Iwatsubo will take hold of the stern of the "coronation ship" and ease it on its synopated session. Refreshments will be served. Bids are now on sale at the canteen and CAS.

TWO RESIDENTS IN BUTTE FINED

Two Butte residents were found guilty of failing to observe a traffic sign and insulting an officer.

One was fined \$10 and his fine suspended pending good behavior and adherence to traffic laws for 60 days.

Driving license for the other was revoked for 15 days. His \$10 fine was also suspended pending 60 days adherence to traffic laws.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH

Nov. 12-To Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kaoru Hirai, 27-9-B, a baby girl.

CUBS 12, GORILL'S 0; HELLCATS TIE HUSKIES BY 7-7

Cubs took co-leader-ship of Butte junior boys' Northwestern grid circuit by outplaying Gorill's 12-0 in the second week of league competition last Sunday afternoon. In the division's other game, Huskies and Hellcats battled to a 7-7 draw.

Left-half Frank Tanaka went over on a 30-yard off-tackle run for Cub's first score in the first period. Again in the third quarter, Tanaka intercepted opposing quarterback Masani

Fukai's pass and rambled 30 yards into pay dirt. Conversion attempts by quarterback Tets Hasegawa failed. The winners enjoyed a 3-0 advantage in first downs.

Santa Anita Hellcats gained seven first downs to Huskies' two, but it took the closing minutes of the fray to come across with a tying touch down.

Back Art Mikamo's 20-yard pass to left end Jim Sakabe brought the Hellcats to the opponents' 30

and eight plays later, fullback Taka Iwashika crossed over on a spinner over left guard. Mikamo kicked the conversion and the score was tied.

After battling 0-0 in the first half, Huskies had made their touch down early in the second half; left-half Bonjo Hamamoto skirted right end for 40 yards and left end Yosh Hirota, in kicking formation, passed to right end Yosh Hirano for the extra point.

SOUTHWESTERN

DONS, RAMBLERS IN TRIUMPHS

Don Babes now hold the lead in Butte Junior boys' Southwestern Pigskin Loop.

Coach George Toyoda's squad rolled up a 13-6 win over Blackhawks last Saturday morning.

The losers scored first as fullback Chester Nari-matsu capped a 40-yard drive in the six plays, running over from the five yard stripe. The conversion run failed and the score was 6-0.

Don Babes tied it in the second on fullback Charley Yamaguchi's pass to end Shig Kawata which netted 50 yards. Quarter-back Teruo Kozaki broke lose in the final quarter from mid-field for the second score. He also romped over for the extra point.

Ramblers were also victorious in their game with Wolverines. They annexed a 19-12 victory.

Left-half Shosan Shimasaki went over twice; he intercepted a pass on his opponent's 25 and again tallied on a sneaker from the five after a short drive in the foe's territory. Fullback Shig Kaيدا accounted for the other seven points on a off-tackle touchdown and conversion.

INTERESTED IN MEETING TONIGHT DISCUSS TOURNEY

A golf meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, at the central block manager's office, 42-3-A, beginning 7:30 p.m.

There will be lectures on etiquette on golf, rules, and how to play.

HORSEHIDE COMPETITION

Block 65, Robin Hoods, 66 Win



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Warehousemen Whip Convoys

Little was known of the prowess of the Warehousemen except that it was believed they would use fast well coordinated trick plays, which they did with deadly results.

Battling it out on Warehouse territory throughout the engagement, the Truckers were helpless in any attempts to make advances past the midfield strip.

The initial score was made in the third quarter with Maino Okazaki receiving a low punt on the Convoy 40 and dashing through a broken field, pushing the ball over for a touchdown.

Coming in vengefully and inspired, the Butte eleven again ran through in the closing minutes of the game for the second score.

POSTON III PLANS HUGE STADIUM

First of its kind in any relocation center, construction of a huge Poston Unit III Athletic Stadium will get underway soon with work day and night, according to the Poston Chronicle.

A football field encircled by a 440 yard track and also 220 straight-away is planned along with courts for tennis, volleyball and other sports on the sides.

The four-for-five slugging of George Ichimoto and Freezer Furuya blasted a 13-hit wimming path to Robin Hoods' 7-2 whalloping of Block 28 in the first of a double header last Sunday afternoon. Furuya knocked in 4 runs.

G 66(s behind the creditable 6-hit s h u t out chucking of George Kanagaki pinned a 7-0 defeat on White Soxs in the night-cap.

Robin Hoods' righthander Ted Imura although suffering a bad moment in the first was credited with a 4-hit masterpiece.

Kaz and Seirin Ikeda took G 66's hitting honor with two hits including a three-baser by the latter.

In a league game in Canal, Block 65 Poppers broke into the win column with a 11-10 win over Cards.

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SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E White Soxs.000000000-0 6 5 G 66's.....10010140X-7 8 2 Aisawa (6 2/3), Yamaguchi (1 1/3) and Nikaido, Inouye; Kanagaki and Ikeda.

Judo In Canal

Resumes Practice

The Canal Judobu, which was discontinued following the segregation of most of its members, will be resumed again.

Practice will be held as usual with instructors Kawano and Yasuzaki. All members are urgently requested to attend practice.



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合併問題は食堂従業員減員で息を附ける

山の市メスホール監 督は去る金曜日会合と 催し市参事本員会より 提出せられたる 二區を合併すべきか 三食堂従業員を減少 すべきか (メス労働者本員会推薦) 右三案につき、熟議の結果食堂従業員減少に決定した。

三宅参事本員会議 長は「隔離再転住に依る人口の減少に伴ひ従業員の縮小は止むを得ざる事である」と語った。

安藤川の町参事本員 会長は川の町に於ては 各區の人口に比例して メスホール就働者を 減らす様になるなら うと発表した。

靴の新法令

新法令に依り當所て 発行する特別靴切符は 十一月一日より有効な る飛行機印統制切符 亦一號と同期間通用 する。其締切日限は 未だ発表されてゐな いが判明次第本紙に 発表する。

二日続き 転住委員会

第一日十二日開催へ ネット・ウオーシ・ヒュー ラン四行政官及び十 四名の委員出席。本日 曉澤の苦なりベカー 華府情報官事故缺席 の爲結局内輪會議とひ れり。先づブラウン氏 より所内住民の意向打 診報告あり、次いでベ

鳥嶺湖事件後報 2

目下行政館と日本人 住宅區域との間には高 い垣が建てられつゝ、 行政官達は陸軍の護衛 下には日本人區域に 一步も入られない。 陸軍の支配になつて 来り日本人は一人も行 政部に戻つて働かない

豆腐が食へる

ネット所長の東部産業 方面の趨向につき所見 を述べ、 第二日十五日開催 華府情報官ベカー氏 を中心にウオーシ・ヒュー ラン・フレミングの三 行政官と全委員出席 一再転住に対する住民 の要求を卒直に箇條 書にして傳傳し、當局 の善処を要望する こと、散会す

川の新校舎落成

但し九日より石炭の仄 を捨てる住事はして居 る。 居残り忠誠組は十日 特別列車で運出され た。農作物は他の転 住所より備はれた二 百廿七名に依つて収穫 作業をなつてある。

川の新校舎落成 收穫祭請行事の会 場用には非間に合はず べく其竣工を急ぎつゝ、 あり高校新校舎も人 手不足と材料難とに直 面し、苦しみ抜きたる揚 句やつと此程完成したり。 高校生徒有志により 日曜其他の餘暇を利用 して塗上げ、灰色・ヘイ ントは屋根色の緑と 相俟つ一段の美を添へ 中央広場に展開した

川の町女王投票 締切本日正午

川 收穫祭の催し 新築化学実験室 全建物を使用し、考 校成績品展覧会を催 す外本年は特に廿七八 両日左記十四部に分れ て大々的に活動す 敬告(射的小亭PTA 前水一高校PTA)後 食堂部輪廻と焼会 守し病院及区長(食物 14責球投正基五月)こ 少年、二校之高校ビゴ

川の町 呉服店 男シラク一名 キヤンチン 男シラン一名 希望者は支配人に 照会せられたし

シカゴ 金物商會書記文一名 週給卅七 昇給す 一日七時間半働キ 土曜日半日働キ

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同市 プレサー助手一名 週給三十六弗 其他前項に同じ デトロイト セメント会社働キ 男三名 時給初在八十 仙一ヶ月後九十仙 一日十時間週六日働キ

俳句に就いて (四)

また俳句には「季節」として、春夏秋冬の季を述べなければならぬ事になつてゐるが是は景色を描く上には当然の要求である。何故ならば四季を超越した景色といふものは全然この世界には存在しないからである。

次に實際の句に就いて二三説明を試みよう。是は極端な例であるが、女即花腰黒茶碗髻奴といふのがある。

是はどんな意味かといふと、女即花が咲いて居る。その側で髻の生えた奴が腰黒茶碗で飯を食つて居るといふのである。是は前にも述べた様に五七五の調子から自然に離れくになつて居るのである。即ち、女即花腰黒茶碗髻奴と別々

に離して述べてあるので、我々が心の中でその離れくになつてゐる物に連絡をつけて、女郎花が咲いて居る側で髻奴が腰黒茶碗で飯を食つて居る様子を思ひ浮かべるのである。是は繪畫にすれば、女郎花と腰黒茶碗と髻奴との三つの別々の物が一畫面に描き出されて居る譯になる。

(つづく)

現在比良の人口

- ◎ 九六二二人
- 先週の外出者數
- 永久外出……………四二人
- 季節外出……………一人
- 短期外出……………三人
- 今迄の外出者合計
- 永久外出……………七九一人
- 季節外出……………二六二人
- 短期外出……………二二人

転住映電

戦時下の玉蜀黍農業
其他三種
17系 山の市

荷物着

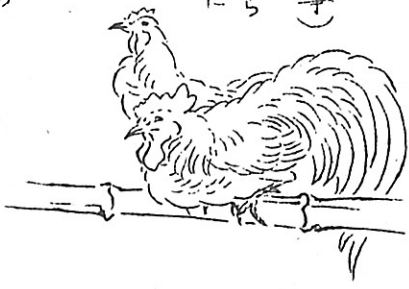
季節外出を終へて最近歸所した人の荷物は山の市行政館内運送係事務所に來てゐるから至急取りに來られたし。

「故事物語」 11

北鶏の晨 (妻が夫の權を奪ふ事)

姐己の色に感溺して淫樂に耽るに日も足らなかつた般の絆玉は、すべて姐己の言ふまゝに動いた。姐己の推舉する人は、忽ち高官に時めいた。姐己の御機嫌を損じた役人はすべて殺された。斯くて般は没落へと急いだ。

周の武王はかう言つた。
『古の人が北鶏は時をつくらぬものだ。その北鶏が時をつくるのは家道の破れる困だ。般の王はたゞ女の言ふ事はかりを用ひてゐる。』
と、その運命のまさを知るべきをいふたのである。



(書音經)

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新看護婦長

ピーターズ嬢の後任とありたし。

川町の町基督教会

記念追悼家庭集会
元バカビル在住故稲井テリ子夫人の三周年記念追悼家庭集會は来る十八日(水)午後七時半より四区、三日の稲井散太郎氏宅に於て催すから知己会員の出席を望むありたし。

野球成績

- G六十六……………7
- ホワイトワックス……………0
- ロビンフーズ……………7
- 廿八区……………2
- 六十五区……………11
- カーズ……………10

蹴球成績

- ハスキス……………7
- ルキヤット……………7
- カープス……………12
- ゴアア……………0
- ウチハウズ……………12
- コンボイ……………0

山の市 仏教会

法話会(分三) 今村先生
十六日(火) 午後七時半
御詠歌講(分二) 鈴木先生
十七日(水) 午後七時半
坐禪会(分二) 鈴木先生
十八日(木) 午後七時半
正信偈(分三) 松本先生
十九日(金) 午後七時半
廿日(土) 鈴木先生
廿日(土) 午後七時半

川の町 仏教会

法話会 於オハ娯楽館
十六日(火) 午後七時半
津布良 先生
日校教師研究會
十七日(水) 午後七時半
於ハ娯楽館 木村先生
聖典聽聞會
十八日(木) 午後七時半
於ハ娯楽館 波多先生

島野好平氏逝く
元羅府第一學園長島野好平先生は去る九日早