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## COUNCIL FORMS COMMITTEE TO STUDY HOUSING PROBLEMS

Block 45 and its mess hall will close this Saturday except for those who want to stay in block 45 and eat at another mess hall, the Butte community council decided at its last meeting.

A five-man housing committee, chosen and approved by the Butte council, is working on a general policy in regard to population decreases in the blocks.

The housing committee of the council is headed by chairman Harry Kross, and is composed of Toshio Kinoshita, 42-5-A; Fred Shimizu, 36-10-A; Matsunosuke Satomi, 60-1-D; and Masakichi Itabashi, 32-1-D. All housing problems may now be presented to this housing committee of five.

Housing movements may now be made for two reasons, states Mary E. McCarthy, housing and cloth-

ing supervisor.

Reasons are: (1) To make necessary adjustments for families living in crowded quarters in accordance with the housing policy, and (2) If their unit has no stove, to move to quarters which they are entitled in which a stove is located, or if the occupants do not desire to move, the stove is to be moved into their quarter.

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## Sgt. Komoto On Air Tonight

Staff Sergeant Kazuo Komoto will probably appear on Phoenix station KOY with commentator Edwin M. Clough tonight at 8:30, according to information received here.

The nature of the scheduled program is not known. Komoto has had action, was wounded, and received the Purple Heart award in the Southwest Pacific area.

Station KOY is 550 KC on the dial.

The classes will be taught by L.F. Levering, a certified mechanic, who is expected to arrive in Rivers Monday. Machinery, tools, and equipment will be furnished by the WIT.

## MEET CONDUCT

Parliamentary law procedures class will commence Monday, Nov. 22, at 43-11-B from 7-9 p.m., announces Dr. Monika Kehoe, adult education director.

This course will be especially for councilmen, group leaders, and block managers who desire instruction in the correct methods of conducting meetings.

Instructor will be Verlin Yamamoto.

## ARIZONA

## Anti-Japanese Law Goes To Supreme Court

U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle believes that Arizona's anti-Japanese law passed in March is invalid, contravening the federal civil rights statute, it was disclosed this week as the constitutionality of the act was argued before the Arizona Supreme Court, the Phoenix Gazette reported.

The law in question, which restricts business transactions with persons of Japanese ancestry, was ruled illegal by a Maricopa County judge in July, and is now being argued in the state's Supreme Court on appeal.

Attorney General Biddle wrote Gov. S. P. Osborn last June saying the law seems to be in direct contravention of the federal enacted a number of years ago for civil rights protection to colored people.

## TRIO LEAVES ON BUSINESS TRIP

Project Director Leroy Bennett and Procurement Officer Herman Ott are scheduled to have left this morning for a 3-day general procurement trip to California. In Bennett's absence, Ben F. Runyan will act as project director.

Hoyt Martin, supervisor of industries, went with them to get material for the model ship factory and for a proposed cannery.

The cannery probably will be used to process pork by-products for center consumption, and later to can various vegetables, principally tomatoes, Bennett said. How soon the cannery will begin operation is not known.

The trio is expected back Sunday.

## AUTO MECHANICS CLASSES START

Auto mechanics course under the War Industries Training program will be offered in Butte beginning Monday, Nov. 22, announces Dr. Monika Kehoe, vocational training director.

There will be two classes, each class limited to fifteen students. One will be held daily, Monday through Friday, from 9-12 noon, the other on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9.

All interested should go for an interview with Dr. Kehoe regarding resumption of the course. Hours for interviews will be 9-12 noon, 1-5 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. tomorrow, Nov. 19, and from 9-12 noon on Saturday. The first fifteen to qualify will be admitted to each class.

## editorial: DUBIOUS SUCCOR

For over a year, residents have known that Rivers is a sterile city--that permanency, that real growth will not be. For the greater part of that year and a half, the unconscious reaction of residents to their insecurity and a sense of impotence had soothed and boiled over and contributed to a community life that had been far from unified.

Now a relative calm, an apparent tranquillity, has come. The residents have adjusted themselves to a new life, albeit a near-meaningless one. But beneath its serene surface, the community is restive. The residents are aware that their's is an isolated life and that they are not actively participating in future development. Aware of the undercurrents in the community, and aware, too, that resettlement is a necessary step under the circumstances, the relocation committee has made several recommendations to the WRA for changes in relocation policies.

The suggested change, which can be the greatest stimulant to resettlement is one which urges an increase in cash grants. It is also one of the most difficult to effect, inasmuch as the Congress controls the purse-strings. The other recommendations include: (1) adequate survey of job, business and farming opportunities based on evacuee skills; (2) adequate survey of housing facilities; (3) access to better loan agencies when in need of capital; (4) unified policy covering relief agencies; and (5) clarification of selective service status of nisei men.

These are good, sound propositions based on evacuee resistances to resettlement and based on the need for further resettlement on a group basis rather than individual as has been the case in most instances heretofore. The WRA can give no greater stimulus to resettlement than the acceptance of the suggested changes--particularly in regards to the allowance of greater cash grants.

As desirable as these changes may be, residents should be well aware that the desirable things often fail to materialize. Some of the proposed changes will be carried out, some are already incorporated within WRA policies.

But for evacuees to pin their hopes on, say, larger cash grants, and fail to relocate when opportunity presents would be folly. There is no assurance that significant policy changes can be made.

On the balance, resettlement with an early opportunity to build a sound basis for future security, heavily outweighs the dubious succor of large cash grants, the fears and other resistances to relocation.

## Church Sermon Attacks Racism

On Armistice Sunday, Nov. 7, Dr. Albert Edward Day delivered a sermon at the First Methodist Church in Pasadena reaffirming racial equality, defending race tolerance, and denouncing racism as un-Christian-like. His sermon, which is typical of sermons of other strong men in California, is not unusual in that strong and fair-minded people do not usually resort to attacking a race because of race.

But it is somewhat unusual in that his opinions, though quite natural, conflict so strongly with other Californians not quite so natural who would call all persons of Japanese ancestry dangerous Japs and who would deport citizens and aliens alike.

Said Dr. Day:

"Race does not make the man; only the Holy Spirit can do that and the Holy Spirit does not look at a man's color or his nationality..."

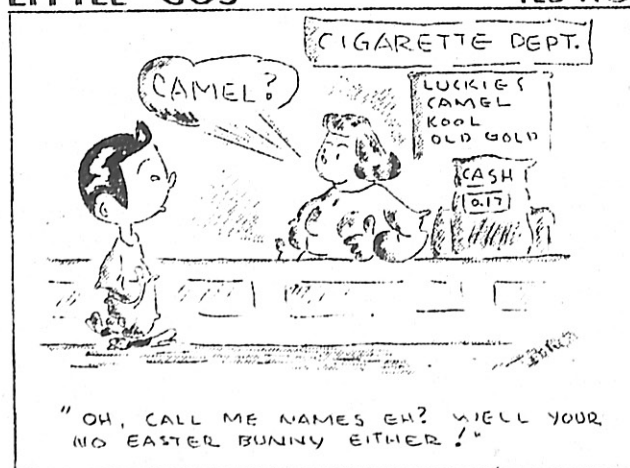
Concerning the West Coast evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry, Dr. Day says:

"The deed is done...It is one of those things which can happen in a time of peril...We could not toy with uncertainty...there was excuse for what happened...But there is no excuse for what is happening now. There are not only a few fanatics at work here and there. There are well organized efforts to exclude all Japanese from California forever and to deport them from America, amending the Constitution, if necessary, to make legal so great a sin against brotherhood..."

"Governor Carr of Colorado said, with devastating truthfulness: 'If we do not extend humanity's kindness and understanding to those people, if we deny them the protection of the Bill of Rights; if we say they may be denied the privilege of living in any of these forty-eight states, without hearing or charge of misconduct, then we are tearing down the whole American system.'"

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



"OH, CALL ME NAMES EH? WELL YOUR NO EASTER BUNNY EITHER!"

## PHALANX:

Gila Boys Join  
National Club

Approximately 40 young men of Canal and Butte were installed into the national Phalanx fraternity by the Phoenix Phalanx group at a candle-light ceremony Sunday evening.

The Rivers boys took the Phoenix visitors on a tour through the model ship factory, floral shop, dehydration plants, and the hospital during the afternoon.

The Rivers boys won the afternoon's basketball game, 20-10.

PUPPETS DANCE  
AT CANAL TONIGHT

Canal residents, don't forget the Butte GR puppet production of "Cinderella" tonight. At mess 13, first performance-7:30p.m. the second-8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at canteen and by Canal GR members for only 3 cents. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



**VISITORS, Nov. 13**  
**COLORADO.** N. Yoshimoto and I. Muschi.

**NEBRASKA.** J. K. Doguchi.  
**ILLINOIS.** Chicago. Takayoshi Kurakano.

**UTAH,** Salt Lake City. Jack Samoshima.

**ARIZONA,** Poston. Fumiko and Miko Katayama.  
**Glendale.** Rosa Mayoda.

**VISITORS, Nov. 14**  
**OKLAHOMA,** Ft. Sill. Pvt. Hikoo Wakamoto.

**ARKANSAS,** Camp Robinson. Pvt. Bon Yoshida.

**COLORADO,** Denver. Genji Kawamura, Sam Uchiyama and Miko Moratsuno.

**UTAH,** American Fort. Ted Y. Yokoyama.

**ADMISSION, Nov. 14**  
**CALIFORNIA,** Nowell. Ray, Shizue, Lynda, Norie, and Albert Arito Komure.

**TO GO, Nov. 10**  
**CALIFORNIA,** Manzanar.

Mrs. Toshi, Dennis Yoshinobu, Nobujiro, Koto, and Katherine Inouye; Mrs. Hatsu, Isao, and Masahiro Tanabo; Mrs. Yoshiko, Fred, Stanley, Joanne, and Frank Nishimoto.

NIGHT SCHOOL OFFERS FIVE  
APPRENTICE TRAINING FIELDS

Five fields have been opened up for apprentice training on the project, announced Dr. Monika Kehoe, vocational training director. These trainings will offer regular instruction in mechanical skills and technical phases of the work, covered by the areas as follows: auto mechanics, refrigeration service, electrical appli-

ances, office practice, and plant nursery.

Placements can be made immediately in the nursery which will give a student a chance to learn the basic knowledge of horticulture and to get some actual nursery experience.

Assignments can also be made to offices on the project for those who have had at least one course in typing. They can be placed directly under an experienced office supervisor who will help them, and they can take related courses in stenography or accounting as part of their program.

All interested are requested to contact rec. 13 in Canal, 43-1-D in Butte, for more complete information as to when the remaining courses will begin.

Butte USO Plans  
Soldiers' Social

The Butte USO met Tuesday night and planned its program for the next six months, beginning with a soldiers' social next Tuesday night, Nov. 23 at 43-8-A. Visiting soldiers and their friends are invited.

Socials, outdoor parties, and holiday activities have been planned through April of next year.

The USO group worked out a fairly complete budget, part of which will be used to contribute to the proposed community civic center, recreation hall, which will be shared with other organizations.

Canal Buddhists  
To Get Books

Part of the funds derived from the baseball throw sponsored by the Canal YBA at the Harvest Festival, will be used to complete the gathas and service books now being made, revealed co-chairman Ben Yonozani and Shinji Sasai. The books are progressing very well under the efforts of Mrs. Yumiko Hojo, Kimiko Shigaki, Lillian Shimizu and Norina Tsujimoto. When completed, the books will be passed out free of charge to YBA members holding membership cards. Non-ticket holders and Jr. YBA members will be charged 5¢ a copy.

## ON LEAVE

W.G. Graham, finance officer, and Mrs. Graham left Tuesday on their annual leave.

They have gone to North Arizona.

Livestock Herd  
Upped To 1647

Five hundred head of beef steer were expected to arrive yesterday, announced Walt Erick, livestock head.

The new arrivals will bring the total of Rivers' livestock herd of beef steer, cows, heifers, and calves to 1647 heads.

Rivers is still dependent upon the project livestock for its meat supply. Since the first week of September, 306 project cattle have been slaughtered for beef, an average of about 125 cattle per month.

Craft Exhibit  
To Be Shown

Articles in the Butte Arts and Crafts exhibit will be displayed by blocks, announced the CAS. Other groups who have entered the exhibit are the girl scouts and the high school.

All articles should be turned into the block managers' offices by Wednesday, Nov. 24.

The exhibit to be held Nov. 26-28 at mess 41 is sponsored by the Butte CAS and backed by all the blocks.

## QUEEN RACE IN CANAL NARROWS DOWN TO FIVE

The vogue was beauty, as five of the fourteen Queen candidates entered into the final running for the title of "Her Highness" and her court of four attendants, as the ballots were tallied Tuesday evening.

Of the people's choice, they are, alphabetically, Yuriko Matsuoaka, Kimiyo Ryonon, Tokio Takemoto, Kate Yasumoto and Chiyeiko Yoshikawa. Frank Totsubo, adult activities director, announced that the Queen will wear a flowing gown of white taffeta, with her attendants beautifully arrayed in pastel shades

of blue, green, peach and pink. To Her Majesty goes a beautiful 10-inch cup, and to the four maidens, beautiful gifts.

Sternly passing judgement on the quintet will be Messrs. T. Yahanda, B. Mukuzawa, J.C. Wolles, and Mrs. L. Peddy and Mrs. B. Yeaton.

### MOVIE:

## 'TALES OF MANHATTAN'

A gala array of 44 stars will shine in "Tales of Manhattan," to be flashed on Canal screen tomorrow, and in Butte Saturday, Nov. 20. The impressive list includes Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers, Ethel Waters, and many others.

Short subject, "Boots and Saddles," will also be shown. Senior Girl Scouts will take the Butte collection.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Ronald Ota, 28-5-C, a baby girl.

Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Masamitsu Kamigaki, 4-6-C, a baby girl.

## CANAL: COMMERCIAL CLASSES OPEN

A new schedule of commercial course classes was announced by the Canal Adult Education Office.

Classes for beginners' and intermediates' shorthand students will be held on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 at 13-13-B, and beginners' and advanced shorthand classes on Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 at 13-13-B. There will also be an intermediate and advanced shorthand classes Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 at 13-13-B.

Typing classes will be conducted Monday through Thursday from 6:30-8:30 at the administration building. On Wednesdays, bookkeeping classes will be held from 6:30-8:30 at 13-13-B.



### PORTER-Michigan.

Opening available in restaurant where other evacuees are now working as porters at \$90 per month plus board. Housing available in city.

### COUNTER MAN-Iowa.

One of the most influential businessmen in Iowa desires a first-class man to work back of the counter making sandwiches and doing short order cooking. Salary \$35 per week plus meals. Plenty of opportunity for advancement dependent upon ability.

### FAHM-New Hampshire.

An excellent opportunity for family man to settle in a beautiful country village. Children can go to town school. Man to assist head farmer in all duties—caring for dairy herd of 73 cows and running tractors. Salary \$125 per month and use of seven-room house with electricity, running water and modern conveniences.

### FEMALE LABORATORY TECHNICIAN-Ohio.

A doctor in Ohio desires to employ a female laboratory technician for work in his offices in conjunction with other doctors. Qualifications are ability to take blood count, stains, and urinalysis. Applicant must have some experience. Salary will be \$25 per week to start and would increase as experience is gained. Temporary housing is available at place of employment at no cost until a permanent room can be obtained in the vicinity of the doctor's office.

### BIO-CHEMIST-Missouri.

A bio-chemist is urgently needed by a company in Missouri. Must be experienced. This job offers a starting salary of \$200 per month and an excellent opportunity for advancement.

### WAITRESSES-Idaho.

Two positions open for girls capable of waiting (cont'd on page 5)

## Music Hour Will Feature Fuyume

With guest artist John Fuyume, the Butte CAS will hold the second in its series of music hours Monday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.

Recordings of semi-classic music will be featured. Details will be released later.

### HOUSING:

## All Movements Must Be Okayed

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All moves, regardless of reason, must be approved by the housing department. Housing supervisor for Butte is Harry Hiroso, at 69-10, and George Okai for Canal, at the administrative building.

All persons living in quarters larger than that allowed by the housing policy, i.e., three beams per two persons, four beams for three persons, six beams for four to five persons, seven beams for six persons, and one beam per person for seven or more persons are requested to move to rooms allowed them, for there is a possibility that other persons may be moved in with them.

Also, residents are requested not to tear down partitions to use as closets, shades, etc., or they will be liable to prosecution for destruction of government property.





Investigation being made as to advisability of withdrawing MF detachment from project...Negro authority on race issues, James Farmer, speaks before project residents...  
ROSEMER

52-page anniversary supplement, "The Pen," makes appearance. Quipped Lil' Daniel in suit of armor and pen in hand, "The pen is mightier than the sword"...Plans made for a 14-foot high memorial for center cemetery...  
HEART MOUNTAIN

Project poultry produces 1,758 dozens eggs in October. Expect to meet all center egg needs after December...Number of leaves drops from 708 in September to 315 in October...  
FOSTON

Accident bug catches up with Foston...Firetruck overturns enroute to call, injuring three firemen...Hard-hit by doctor shortage, project director approved plans to make necessary arrangements for the possibility of paroling doctors for use in center...  
JEROME

Hospital installs automatic fire alarm system...Residents warned to stay within project limits as deer season opens...  
PACIFIC OFFICER

Kyer believes war hastened nisei integration...Nisei with good command of Japanese are now being considered for radio work in London, India, and other overseas areas to combat the Lord Koo-Hoes of Radio Tokyo...  
MINILOKA

Cannery turned out 11,096 cans of home grown tomatoes last month...Invitation to organize local PPA as a unit of the Fourth district of Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers proffered by state president...  
THE NEW CANADIAN

Vancouver's one time "Little Tokyo" fast becoming "Little Chungking" as Chinese merchants take over stores in area...

## 'Harvest Moon' Bids On Sale

Imagine yourself among the rich crispness of autumn leaves, under a full moon...But imagination is no longer necessary at the "Harvest Moon," a sports affair dance, to be held on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 25, at mess 60 from 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Butte CAS.

Dids will be on sale beginning tomorrow at both canteens for 55 cents per couple, couples only. Caucasians as well as Caucasians are urged to attend.

## Canal USO Girls Honor Soldiers

The Canal Navy and White honored seven soldiers at a recent party at the USO Club house.

Among the soldiers was Staff Sergeant Kazuo Komoto, recipient of the Purple Heart medal. Sergeant Komoto left for his Meisato, Calif., army hospital yesterday.

Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

## Best Seller

Best-seller drama on everyday life, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," by Betty Smith, is now available on the Butte community library rental shelf.

## SAWYER ON TRIP

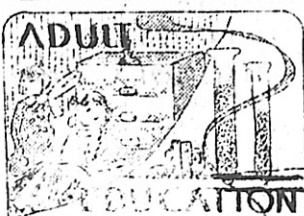
W. C. Sawyer, superintendent, left Saturday for Indianapolis, Indiana.

He expects to return by Saturday or Sunday.



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on tables, washing and wiping silverware, and mopping floors once a week. Room and board and free laundry plus \$50 per month.

BAKER-Nebraska... Experienced beach man on all around baker to have permanent position with firm in Nebraska... Pay will be 75¢ per hour for 40 hour week and time and a half for overtime work.



Chemistry will be offered beginning Monday, Nov. 22, at the laundry room of Block 13, from 7-9 p.m. under the supervision of Mr. Brunstein. This course will be held every Monday and Thursday evenings, and is recommended especially for nurses' aides' training.

Commencing tonight, English for beginners will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 13-13-D from 7-9 p.m. under Mrs. Bob Yeaton in Canal.

Wood-craft class for women will begin Monday, Nov. 22, under Miss Langworthy, at 43-3-C, and the class will meet every Monday and Wednesday. Instruction will be given on how to make toys of wood, including bookends, carts, dolls, games, table decorations, boxes, and designs of animals, persons and others will be used. Wood patterns and materials will be supplied for a nominal sum.

Class in wood-shop, cabinet making, and machinery handling for men will be formed if there are enough interested persons. Register by Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Butte adult education office, 43-1-D. Only those who register ahead of time will be allowed to attend the regular classes, as requisition for lumber must be sent in according to number of students registered.

Those intending to attend the doll making classes to start Tuesday, Nov. 23, are asked to place a \$2 deposit at the Butte adult education office not later than tomorrow evening. This is necessary as the materials must be bought in Phoenix this Saturday, and a specific amount of materials will be bought. No extra material will be ordered.

# INTER-CAMP BALL ENTERS 3rd WEEK OF PLAY

## NETSTERS—

### TOURNEY IS GOING ON

Out of 16 entries, Hideo Morita and former California Japanese American Men's amateur Singles Champion Eddie Ogura, after emerging victorious in the opening a Butte CAS Thanksgiving Tennis Tournament last Sunday, will meet in the second and semi-final rounds Sunday morning at Court 35.

The winner is to meet Shigeru Nakano, who after downing Tets Mori of Canal, advanced to the finals to be held Sunday, Nov. 28.

Remaining out of 11 teams in a mixed-double tourney's opening round last Sunday, the Fred Shimizu-Lillian Iwata pair will meet the Hideo Morita-Helen Osada duo and Mr. and Mrs. M. Iwata will face a Eddie Ogura-Mrs. Onishi combination in the semi-finals Sunday morning.

As in the men's singles, the mixed doubles' finals will be held during Thanksgiving week, Sunday, Nov. 28.

CAS Head John Welles was reported to be still arranging for a Phoenix Caucasian group to compete here.

With the Canal courts about completed, a tennis club there is expected to operate separately from the one in Butte, which heretofore, more or less served both camps.

## INTERESTED GOLFERS

### SIGN-UP FOR TOURNEY AT CAS MEETING TO DISCUSS PLANS

To discuss plans for a Thanksgiving Special Handicap Golf Tournament, all

### ROHWER MEN'S CIRCUIT OPENS WITH EQUIPMENT

With full-dress equipment on hand, a Rohwer, Arkansas, center grid circuit held its opening last week, according to the Rohwer Outpost.

The equipment—shoulder pads, helmet, etc.—were made available when a pigskin onthustast formerly of Stockton, donated \$800 of several sets.

## 65 PEPPERS MEETS G 66'S SATURDAY

Block 65 Peppers and G 66's both with a win and loss apiece, slated for a tilt in Inter-Camp Baseball League's third week of play Saturday afternoon at Zenimura Field from 2 o'clock.

## STANDINGS

### INTER-CAMP BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Robin Hoods.....	2	0	1000
Block 28.....	1	1	500
Cardinals.....	1	1	500
Block 65.....	1	1	500
G 66's.....	1	1	500
White Sox.....	0	2	000

### SOUTHWESTERN FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Don Babes.....	1	0	1	1 1/2
Ramblers.....	1	0	1	1 1/2
Wolverines.....	1	1	0	1
Blackhawks.....	0	2	0	0

### NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Cubs.....	2	0	0	2
Huskies.....	1	0	1	1 1/2
Hellicats.....	0	1	1	1 1/2
Gor 11's.....	0	2	0	0

## Topaz Entered In County Loop

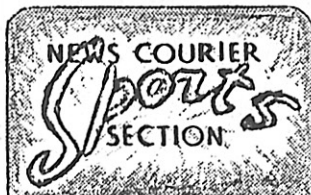
TOPAZ, Ut.—Topaz High' tricky Ramblers completely baffled and inflicted a crushing 19-7 defeat on a visiting Delta High eleven recently, according to the Times.

Last week, the Rams lost their first game in the Millard Country Prep League which they are members. They lost to the nearby Wasatch Hi 19-12.

Butte persons interested, along with all Golf Club members, are urged to attend a CAS-sponsored meeting tonight at the central block manager's office 43 13-A, from 7:30 p.m.

With sign-ups for the tourney, will be lectures by the following speakers with subjects: Roy Ikemoto, etiquette on golf; S. Takido, rules; and Ed Keto, how to play.

The above meet is expected to take place at the newly-named Gila Country Golf Course, southwest of block 45.



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## Southwestern Gridders Near Round's End

Butte Southwestern grid-dor are scheduled to enter the final games of the circuit's first round of play Saturday with Ramblers meeting Blackhawks from 9 a. m. at Field 50 and Wolverines facing Don Babes from 1:30 p.m.

The winner of this round is to meet the second round winners for championship.

On November 27, a "PTA" game, strictly under the CAS with no relation to the PTA's, will be held. As in a game for the Northwestern division on the 28th, the first and fourth place standing club is to play two quarter apiece against the second and third place clubs.

## Shelby—

### NISEI AWARDED

In commemoration of the dramatic annexing of the Camp Shelby Baseball Championship by the Nisei Infantry Regiment nino, watch-charm emblems were given each player by the post's athletic authorities recently, according to a Camp Shelby release.

Soon after the championship play-off ended, most of the players departed on furloughs points north, largely New York, Washington and Chicago. The only regret was that the Major Leagues' seasons were over and they would have no opportunity of seeing some "possibly better" teams.

## AMACHE CAGERS TO RECEIVE 'UMPH'

Anache's casaba season will have umph this year.

Through the recreation department, an electric scoreboard for the benefit of fans, will be purchased and installed, according to the Granada Pioneer, Colorado.



# 山の市第四十五區閉鎖

山の市第四十五區及び  
食堂は来る十一月廿日  
(土)限り閉鎖すること  
に市参事員会で決議  
された。

併し同區住民や他區の  
食堂で食事をとり其  
儘居残つて住みたい者  
は移転に及ばぬと。

山の市参事員会は左  
記五名の家宅参事員を  
挙げて人口減少に伴  
ふ家宅問題を研究中  
である。

委員長廣瀬ハリー  
田中三ノ木、下壽雄  
三ノ木、清水フレッド  
六十一、D里見松之助  
三十一、D板橋雅吉  
家宅問題は金へて之れ

等の委員に相談せられ  
た。

掃除デー  
山の市参事員会衛生  
部参事員会は来る十一  
月廿七日(土)を掃除  
日と定め館府の掃除  
と衛生思想の普及を  
圖ると。

午前中室内掃除及夜  
具日光消毒  
午後區内清掃  
土木部より  
労働人員不足の爲土  
木部より各区の要求に  
應じ修繕工を派遣する  
ことが出来ぬから区長  
と相談し適宜処置すべし

## 川女王候補決定

收穫祭の女王候補は  
開票の結果左の五名入  
選す、A B C D E  
松岡百合子  
魚野 君代  
竹本 時枝  
安本ケイト  
吉川智恵子

女王決定委員、矢半田  
福沢、ウエルズ、ペディ  
ー、トンの五氏

去る日曜日山の市参  
事員会は第四十二區  
広場に少年の爲に娯樂  
場を造ることを可決し  
た。同計画は左の如く  
清水フレッド氏の提案に  
係りミニチュアゴルフ  
球場、バドミントン、  
フロケットコート及び

川の町を走る追跡  
既報感謝行軍中カー  
ニル十四部門に協力を  
願ひ理由は總統杯の  
二割五分を天引く各  
區米兎遊戯場資金に  
充當する爲なり。

六統領夫人に菊を贈る  
第花園より立派に  
咲いた菊を大統領夫  
人に献上した。

少年達のソー水飲み  
場等を設ける。  
右は少青年に高尚な  
娯樂を興へ少壮犯  
罪防止の一助とする  
のである。

各団体は奉仕的に之れ  
は建設を援助せられ  
たい申込清水氏まで

既報廿六七八日開催  
の川女王候補山の市手  
工藝品展覧会は過般  
來各區代表委員に依り  
其準備が着々進められ  
つゝあるが、特に今回  
の展覧会は新趣向考  
案の下に多くの出品を  
見ると、相當な前景  
氣を呼んでゐる。  
特長として四十一區  
食肉肉を廿二区分し各  
區の受持ちとし、思ひ  
思ひの出品物が陳列さ  
れる事と、隣家十四バ  
ラックには古澤氏指導  
の生花、高校美術科が  
イルスカウト或人教育  
部彫刻科及び戦時收容  
所に於いて作製された  
種々な手工芸品が  
多数陳列される事に  
なつてゐる。

出品物主有は各區長  
に申し渡す

## 感謝示展臨見会新趣向

及び代表委員迄至意  
申込まれたこと。

川女王候補展覧会  
田 廿七八兩日  
第十三食肉陳列  
婦人会老人俱樂部模範  
船部

第十三區十四D陳列  
小學校農事部  
再餘は既報リ新校舎  
に陳列す。

○鐵引券発表は廿  
八日夜九時於公衆劇場

二十日大師  
来る十日(土)夜正七  
時より山の市仏教一  
會堂に於て二十日大  
師を奉修する大師有  
縁信者は該會せて多  
数來會せらるゝや、  
望む時間勵行の事

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平均週五十時間以上働



活動寫真會社荷物送  
送係 青年一名  
週給廿三弗五十仙晨給  
の見込あり一日八時間  
週五日働四十時間以上  
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## 俳句に就いて (五)

同じやうな極端な例であるが、前に舉げた芭蕉の句、

奈良七重七堂伽藍八重櫻

といふのは、奈良の古の都であつて、奈良七重は人家が澤山立並んで賑やかであつたといふ事をいひ、七堂伽藍は立派なお寺の大きなのがあり、さうして、八重櫻は奈良は八重櫻の名所であるから、櫻の盛りの奈良といふことを現した句である。

此の句はどうかと言ふと一寸とりとめの附かないやうな句らしく考へられるが、我々は勝手に想像して、一幅の古の奈良の畫を描き出すのである。是等の句は共に極端な例であるが、次は

名月や舟なき磯の岩づたひ

といふ句に就いて考へて見やう。此処に名月といふのは、空に名月が輝き渡つて居るといふので、舟なき磯は舟が一艘も見えない磯といふのであり、岩づたひは其の磯の岩の上を人々傳うて歩いて行くといふのである。

是にも言葉が大変に省略されて居る。

私は前に和歌は「テニヲハ」の文學であると言つたが、俳句では「テニヲハ」ばかりでなく、其の他の色々な言葉も省略される。俳奴の句もたゞ名詞を續けたばかりであり、奈良の句も名詞計りである。岩づたひの句はどうかといふと、何も別に言つては居ないが、月の

好い晩に岩づたひに人が歩いて行き、舟は一艘もなく、淋しいといふ事が想像される。

して見ると、此の句に於ても、「テニヲハ」ばかりでなく、如何にも多くの言葉が略され、簡略になつて居るのが解る。

此の様に景色を描くといふ點に於ては、繪畫と同じやうであるが、俳句

## 「故事物語」 12

## 朝三暮四

(詐つて人を愚弄するの喩へ)

宋の國に猿好きなる男が居て、自分の家の猿を飼つて居た。

よく猿の氣心がわかリ、猿どもも亦よく主人公を領解してゐた。所が急に家が不如意になつて、猿の餌に制限を加へねばならなくなつたが

の方には、岩づたひに歩いて行くといふやうな時間的な事も吟じ得るが、畫の方にはそれが全く出来ない。

(つづく)

## 映車

19金 川の町  
テレスコプ・マン・ダン  
20金 山の市

## あやとり人形

川の町で今夜七時半から、十三食堂で山の市カーニバル・ザ・ブが主催となつて、

「シンデレラ」と題する操り人形を開演、

入場料 三仙

開演時間 二

第一回午後七時半

第二回午後八時半

そこで、では朝四つやつて、夕方三つやらう。それならよからう、で猿どもも大満足で皆頭を下げて喜んだ。

(列子)

註 朝三暮四を朝令暮改の意に取るは誤りである。朝令暮改とは朝に出した命令を夕に改める事で、恰度このかの國の様に法令が頻りに改められてあてにならぬ事を言ふのである。

お前どもに芋をやるのだが朝三つやつて夕方四つ與つたら、足りるだらうか、斯う訊いて見た。すると猿どもは起ち上つてキヤッ／＼と怒り出した。

## ○書道教授

山の市成人教育部の教科として毎週土日の両日午前九時より十時迄四十三區十日に於て、本雲水氏が書道の教授をなす。

○山の市 野球試合

廿日(主) 午後二時

六十六対六十五

○家畜部便り

昨日当所へ五百頭の牛が到着した。之で合計一六四七頭になった。但し毎月平均百廿五頭を屠殺してゐる。

生長の家

## 一週年祝賀會

来る廿日(主)午後七時半から四十五番生長の家ホールで、誌友会創立一週年祝賀會を開催。カニ式には友人、親人、摺ひの素晴らしい演藝がある筈。

一般の來會を歓迎

## ○秋の町園基大成績

川の町では十月廿日より十一月十四日迄二週間に亘る秋の町園基大成を開催した。十回戦の結果、投資者及び進級者は左の諸氏であつたと、

投資者  
○一等谷村初段○二  
等小畑七級○三等  
谷三級○四等浜方初  
段○五等谷本三級○  
六等荒木四級○七等  
福田五級○八等片山  
七級○九等川田九級  
○十等小川六級○十  
一等山中五級○十二  
等湊五級

## 進級者

就着谷三級一準二級へ  
谷本三級一準二級へ  
小畑七級一準五級へ  
小橋八級一準七級へ  
坪井十級一準八級へ