

THANKSGIVING WEEK STARTS

NET FUND:

Trustees Start Writing Checks

The camouflage trust fund committee will start making out checks immediately for the distribution of \$55,000 of the \$75,166.67 net fund to those who were working during the operation of the camouflage factory. The remaining \$20,166.67 will be withheld for current expenses and taxes.

Residents here will be paid first, and arrangements are being made to pay those who relocated or were segregated to Tule Lake.

The trustees will find some way to distribute the checks, either by blocks or by names.

Butte Clean-Up This Saturday

This Saturday, Butte will give "a day's effort for our health" by staging a wholesale house and yard cleaning job.

The big Clean-up Day originated by the Community Council's public health committee and sponsored by the Council, is meant not only to clean the camp, but to make residents cleanliness conscious.

The schedule for the Clean-up Day, released by the Council is as follows:

8 to 9 a.m.: All beds should be taken outside. Mattresses and bedding should be shaken and exposed to the sun.

8 to 11:30 a.m.: General housecleaning.

1 to 1:30 p.m.: Beds and bedding should be taken inside.

1:30 to 4:30 p.m.: General block cleaning. Each block should organize teams including men, women, and children to work on

RIVERS' PROGRAM INCLUDES SHOWS, BALLS, SERVICES

Reflections from Rivers' Thanksgiving program plans glitter with the promise of a colossal five-ring circus crammed tight with entertainment and thrills, calculated to satiate the holiday needs of the residents.

J. C. Welles will touch off the opening gun of the Canal festivities with the crowning of the Harvest Queen at the coronation ball tomorrow night at Ball Room 16. Her Royal Highness, whose identity is jealously guarded by five men, and her court of four fair maidens

Council Study Offense Code

A code of offenses for the Rivers community, drawn up by the codification and legislation committees of Canal and Butte, is being studied by councilmen of both camps and will be voted on for approval shortly. The WRA regulations will remain in effect until the code of offenses is passed and a judicial commission set up.

The code was drawn up by a joint committee composed of Joseph Omachi, Karl Iwanaga, Tsutomu Ike-mura and Joe Nakade. It lists 35 specific offenses and concludes with a statement on the punishment for offenses. Any violator would be subject to a fine of not more than \$300 or to imprisonment of not more than three months or to suspension of work or pay privilege for not more than three months, unless otherwise provided by enactment of the Council.

A copy of the proposed code is in the hands of each councilman.

Harry Miyake, Butte chairman, declared that the way the councilmen are tackling their work is very satisfactory.

the latrines and showers, laundry, ironing room, mess hall, and around the barracks and adjacent lots.

will be announced to the public amid a fanfare of trumpets. Many surprises, special treats, and entertainments have been promised for the evening.

THE MOON, TOO

Although royalty will not visit the "Harvest Moon" dance in mess 60, Butte, merriment and general enjoyment will not be lacking. All men in uniform will be admitted free of charge. Boys are asked to wear coats, but ties are unnecessary.

Tickets for both dances are still being sold at all three canteens.

INGENUITY PLUS

Running for three days, the Butte Art and Craft show is ready to do rushing business. Backed by all the blocks, many interesting exhibits will be on display at block 41-14 and mess.

THANKS GIVING

A special community Thanksgiving service by the R.C.C. will be held at the Butte amphitheatre Thursday morning at 10. The Rev. John Yamasaki will conduct the service. Hugo Wolter and the Rev. Yasaburo Tsuda will be guest speakers for the morning. The Butte Sr. high choral group and the Junior Church choir will render appropriate musical selections.

AHI FOOD

Sandwiches, candied apples, pop corn, shaved ice, (Continued on Page 3)

NEWS-COURIER

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EDITORIAL:

MORE TO LIVING THAN JUST A JOB

Some men will work their heads off digging ditches for five dollars a day. Then they will complain that they do not have the pull nor the opportunity to sit at some cushy desk job and pull down twice as much pay.

The analogy holds true for many nisei. The nisei generally have not been aggressive enough to make the necessary friends or contacts which may lead toward a job commensurate with their skills and capability. This holds true not only in vocational, but in social and cultural life as well.

The nisei have not recovered sufficiently from their reticence even in the friendlier atmosphere of the Midwest and the East. We have had reports that nisei generally keep nisei company and in many instances make no effort for other contacts.

Masao Satow, field secretary of national YMCA for work among nisei and Issei confirms this general statement. He reports that evacuees are, by and large, making good at the job of rehabilitation of their uprooted lives, but that more exertion on their part for acceptance would not be amiss.

He said, "Making good at a particular job is not enough. Most evacuees on non-working days limit their contacts to fellow evacuee groups—endless rounds of bowling, shows, poker, etc. That is not integrating into the American society."

Satow has seen much of America since he received his indefinite leave from the Granada Relocation center. He has traveled something like 20,000 miles and visited most of the cities where nisei have resettled.

The gist of what he had to say was that evacuees can do more than they are doing to help themselves. For residents in the centers he suggested that correspondence with friends in home town communities be kept up and that letters of appreciation be sent to people who are going out on the limb for evacuees.

The general tone of his reaction to the picture of resettled nisei and of the relocation program was hopeful. He said that resettlers are selling themselves and the NRA and organizations interested in nisei work are doing a good job.

'WE OWE THEM A CHANCE TO BE GOOD AMERICANS'

Writing editorially of the nisei in the North Park (Chicago) News, Harvey O'Connor says that evacuee resettlers in Chicago are "100 per cent loyal, because they've been tested as few other Americans are."

Ordered into relocation centers, those, who are out now, "have passed every test of the army, and the War Relocation Authority." He wrote further:

"As a matter of national defense, it was necessary to uproot these hard-working, sober, useful people, most of them citizens of our country, born here. They have had to sacrifice their home, their jobs and happiness. Chicago's manpower shortage has drawn them here.

"Now that they have been tested, we owe them something. We owe them the chance to earn a living on their own; to become established in their new homes; to be considered what they are—good American citizens, anxious to do their bit in the war against the Berlin-Tokyo Axis."

Ex-Gilans Show Leadership

Reports that come in from and about alumni of Rivers High school show that nisei students are not only adapting themselves to outside life among Caucasians and new environment, but also are showing initiative and leadership on their campuses.

Take the case of Canal high's former student body president Richard Inoguchi, who never did like just plain going to school. At the Evanston Collegiate Institute in Illinois, Inoguchi is making sure he's not just a plain school-goer by working on the school paper, serving on the Religious and Social Activities committees, and at the same time pulling down an A in courses like chemistry.

"I'm having lots of fun, too," he writes. "Everyone is so nice. Outside of Gila, I think it's the smallest bunch of young people. For those in Gila that wish to spend two years in J.C. earning their way and having a good time, I really like to recommend E.C.I."

Like all former Gilans, Inoguchi is experiencing snow with fascination. "We've having snow today," he writes. "It sure is wonderful to see it again, but with it comes the biting cold."

Another Canalite, Satoshi Hata, has entered the Illinois Institute of Technology with a National Student Relocation scholarship, and is majoring in engineering.

From North Park College in Chicago comes news of Wilson Murakami through the school paper, North Park College News. Murakami and his college classmate, Tad Naruse, from L.A., are featured with a picture and an article on "two young men of whom North Park can be proud."

Says the College News: "Among the interesting personalities on the campus this year are two Japanese students, Wilson Murakami and Tadashi Naruse." Wilson is taking a pre-medical course.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

BUTTE

Wednesday, Nov. 24			
"Hold That Ghost" (Free)	7:30 p.m.	amphitheatre	
Thursday, Nov. 25			
Church service	10:00 a.m.	amphitheatre	
Rev. Yasaburo Tsuda and Hugo Wolter,		speakers	
"Harvest Moon" dance	8:00 p.m.	Mess 60	
Football - Independent League!			
Nightmare vs. Warehouse	2:00 p.m.	Lot 50	
Friday, Nov. 26			
Craft show	9-11:30 a.m.	Mess 41,	
	1-5:00 p.m.	Block 41-14	
	7-9:00 p.m.		

Saturday, Nov. 27			
S.W. First round championship play-off:			
Don Babes vs. Ramblers	9:00 a.m.	Lot 50	
Toy & Loan Open House	9-11:30 a.m.	Rec 52	
Peeewe Football League:			
Grammar school team	1:00 p.m.	Lot 50	
N.W. PTA Football Carnival	2:00 p.m.	Lot 50	
Craft show	9-11:30 a.m.	Mess 41,	
	1-5:00 p.m.	Block 41-14	
	7-9:00 p.m.		
"Algiers"	7:30 p.m.	amphitheatre	

Sunday, Nov. 28			
Aeronautics contest	8:30 a.m.	Pas. Field	
Tennis tournament	8:30 a.m.	Lot 35	
Golf tournament	8:00 a.m.	Country Club	
Sumo	2:30 p.m.	Lot 35	
Craft show	9-11:30 a.m.	Mess 41,	
	1-5:00 p.m.	Block 41-14	
	6:30 p.m.	amphitheatre	
Engaikai			

CANAL

Tuesday, Nov. 23			
"Hold That Ghost" (Free)	7:30 p.m.	Outdoor Stage	
Wednesday, Nov. 24			
Coronation Ball	8:00 p.m.	Mess 13	
Thursday, Nov. 25			
Football game	9:00 a.m.	Coliseum	
Volleyball game	1:00 p.m.		
Baseball game	2:00 p.m.	Field 15	
Thanksgiving program	7:30 p.m.	Outdoor Stage	
Friday, November 26			
"Algiers"	7:30 p.m.	Outdoor Stage	
Saturday, November 27			
Exhibitions	9 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	Mess 13,	
		Hi School library,	
		new high school bldg.	
Concessions	1 p.m.-11:00 p.m.	Outdoor Stage	
Sunday, November 28			
Exhibitions, Concessions		Outdoor Stage	
Raffle drawing	9:00 p.m.	Outdoor Stage	

TOFU, A DREAM NO MORE

Tofu equipment has been shipped from California and should arrive here in a day or two, stated Project Director Bennett, who returned Sunday from a procurement trip to California.

The proposed cannery at Rivers probably will be in operation in about two weeks, states Bennett. The cannery, to be supervised by Hoyt Martin, will be located in the building across from dehydration plant in Canal.

TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING

Traditional Thanksgiving dinner is in store for Rivers residents Thursday, Nov. 25, announces Kyuni Furuno, senior steward.

The 7,417 lbs. of turkey, which arrived Saturday, heads the menu list. Other delicacies include chicken soup, cranberry sauce, gravy, stuffing, candied sweet potatoes, fruit salad, apple pie, and others.

Never A Dull Moment Here

(Continued from Page 1) and other foods will be sold at the craft show, sumo, football, and the aeronautical contest by the Senior high school. All proceeds will be used in the publication of the school annual.

TOYS' TOYS

For the benefit of parents who have never had the opportunity of finding out what kind of toys and games are available to their children, the Butte Toy and Loan Department will hold an open house Saturday Nov. 27 from 9-11:30 a.m.

Three girls, headed by Kazuko Yanagihara, see to it that the children's needs are satisfied. Regular hours of the department are 1-5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

HAND MADE

Taking up three complete buildings, which include an open house for the Canal high school domestic science room, six organizations will display their handicrafts during the grand exhibit to be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Housed in the high school library, domestic science room and mess 13, the following organizations are participating in the affair: Senior Men's Club, Women's Club, Model Ship, Elementary School, Farm Management, and High School. Anyone wishing to enter his article is to contact the above organizations.

"STEP THIS WAY..."

Replete with horse barkers, eats, and concessions, the Canal carnival will throw open its doors on Saturday and will continue through Sunday.

Bingo, penny pitch, baseball throw, wheel of fortune, shooting gallery and many other concessions have been concocted this year by ingenious citizens of Canal. At 9 p.m., the raffle drawing will be held at the outdoor stage. The lucky holder of the winning ticket will receive a 100% all-wool double bed size blanket.

✓ AND PICK

DRESS SHOP ASSISTANT—Iowa.

A small exclusive shop catering to quality production is interested in hiring an assistant. Duties are to dust in the morning, assist with bookkeeping, wait on customers and assist with some sewing. Girl can be inexperienced but should have a pleasing personality and neat appearance. \$20 per week.

FARM WORK—North Dakota.

Owner of 1200 acres desires a farm couple. Has no objection to children. No experience necessary but prefers a man who can run tractors, drive trucks, and has some mechanical knowledge. \$120 per month for couple plus house, milk, eggs, and family meat supply. Salary increased to \$125 beginning March 15.

FARM WORK—Minnesota.

A family with children is requested. No experience necessary although man with some experience with livestock and poultry preferred. \$100 per month during the winter with guaranteed increase beginning March 15. A four-room house including kitchen, living room, bedroom and bathroom will be furnished. Milk, eggs, poultry and fuel for family also will be provided.

DOMESTIC—Michigan.

Up to \$20 per week will be paid a girl to do general housework and assisting employer. Previous experience is desirable but not necessary. Household includes three children.

DOMESTIC—Michigan.

Girl or woman for general housework. Some knowledge of cooking desired, but not essential. The prime requirements are neatness, willingness and a pleasing personality. \$20 to \$25 per week depending on individual.

DOMESTIC—Michigan.

An experienced couple with pleasing personality to take full charge of cooking, ser-

FARMERS BEGIN WORK ON AUTUMN HARVEST

Harvesting the 80 acres of Manco maize started this morning, disclosed Carl Quast, farm supervisor. The harvest will yield a year's ensilage supply—approximately 800-900 tons. Since special equipment is needed to harvest the maize, it is done by contract. Six days will be required to complete the harvest.

Thrashing also began this morning on 140 acres of dwarf maize. The grain will be used for the hogs. About 3,000 lbs. of the grain is expected to be thrashed.

Tapery beans will be

harvested by the end of this week. These beans, now maturing on the project, are being grown for the first time in Arizona. They will be used for project eating and seed purpose, but some will be given to government agencies for seeds. The yield is expected at about 3,000 lbs. per acre.

SAIO HERE

Executive "Y" secretary of the ten relocation centers, Masao Sato, arrived in Rivers Saturday to help the YMCA programs here, according to Ken Dyo, "Y" coordinator.

Sato expects to stay through Thanksgiving.

WRA Nurse To Review Gila

Gertrude Wetzel, WRA assistant nursing consultant from the Washington office, arrived Sunday to review the nursing situation in Rivers, announced Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer.

She will remain on this project for one or two weeks. Miss Wetzel was formerly chief nurse in Manzanar.

Corwin To Visit Gila

George B. Corwin, secretary for work with Boys' Nat'l. council of the YMCA will visit Rivers tomorrow, Nov. 24.

There will be a joint meeting of the Butte and Canal "Y" groups at Chapel 59 tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Corwin is also the National Hi-Y secretary.

COMMERCIAL LAW

Classes in commercial law will start in Canal if the response is great enough. The classes will be conducted by an evanee who practiced law during pre-evacuation days.

All interested persons should register at the adult education office in rec. 13.

ving and cleaning requested. \$1.50 per month plus full maintenance.

CENTER CHICKEN START LAYING

The branding of 509 head of feeder cattle was completed Saturday, announced Walter Enrick, livestock head. These cows, to be used for meat, weighed on the average, 790 lbs. apiece. They were brought from the Patterson cattle ranch near Oracle, Arizona.

Four thousand pullets on the project farm have started to lay. In addition to 4,000 six-week old chicks, 5,000 chicks are scheduled to come in from Petaluma hatchery in California on Dec. 9.

There now are 159 dairy cows, including calves. Of the 123 cows, 80 are giving milk at the rate of 220 gallons per day.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE

Nov. 20—Mitsuko Fujimoto, 74-10-D, Stockton, to George Hatanaka, Stockton.

BIRTHS

Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yoshio Aoyagi, 5-L-C, a baby boy.

Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Masuo Takao, 56-7-D, a baby girl.

Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Shuichi Yoshimoto, 30-13-A, a baby girl.

Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Tsunenori Hashigami, 57-2-D, a baby boy.

Farm Is Sole Source Of Project Meat

Pork shortage will not be alleviated unless men are obtained to haul garbage to the hogs, announces Walter Ehrick, livestock head.

At present, the garbage is being given away to outside hog-men. That garbage can be used to fatten and support 500 more hogs in addition to the 1,410 hogs now on hand. Grain may be used, but it is expensive. The supply received on the project is limited and is not nearly as fattening as garbage.

Meat, according to H.E. Keadle, project steward, is unavailable from the outside. The only meat the Rivers residents can get is what is raised on the project farm. Under the ration point system, Rivers is allowed about 21,000 lbs. of-meat-beef and pork-per week. This quota can be but partly filled unless men volunteer to haul garbage to the hogs, and fatten them so they will reach the weight necessary for slaughter.

Twelve men are needed, and this is a \$19 job. Those interested are requested to report immediately to the Butte employment office.

NEXT DAIKON CROP IN DANGER

Rivers residents are requested by Carl Quest, farm supervisor, to refrain from taking daikon from the seed farm.

These daikon are being grown for seed, and are not to be used for eating purposes, or the seed supply for the next planting season will be diminished.

MANUAL ARTS

Machinery, wood work, cabinet-making, furniture construction, etc., classes start tonight, announced Mike Endo asst. adult education director.

All those who have registered are asked to attend this initial meeting.

HOW TO GET SICK LEAVE, UNEMPLOYMENT CERTIFICATES

Rivers community hospital radical social service has taken over the responsibility for issuing sick leaves and unemployment compensation certificates announced Josephine Wilson, medical social worker.

COUNCIL

LOOSE CHICKEN STILL A MENACE

The public health division has called the community council's attention to the health menace caused by loose chickens, especially in Block 45, stated Harry Miyake, chairman of the Council.

Since the housing committee recommended closing of Block 45, we feel that the problem automatically will be taken care of, states Miyake. Otherwise, rules which are now being considered to cope with such situations, will be enforced.

Lack of Leather Holds up Class

All persons who have registered for the leather craft class are asked to take their fees to the adult education office 43-1-D, immediately, announced Mike Endo asst. education director.

There is a good possibility that we will be able to get the leather if we put up the money in advance, said Endo.

For complete information, contact 43-1-D.

TO AND FROM
ADMISSIONS, Nov. 19.
NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe.

Makoto Miyakawa, Tsunozo Miyamoto and Issei Matsura.

ADMISSION, Nov. 19.
NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe.

Kinjiro Nakaya.
VISITORS, Nov. 19.
ILLINOIS; Camp Grant.

Pfc. Isao Oto.
COLORADO, Camp Carson.
Cpl. Naota Kodani.

TO GO; Nov. 24.
UTAH, Salt Lake City.
Minoru Takagaki.

The service will be coordinated with the employment office and its purpose is to help patients use sick leave and unemployment compensation to better advantage, and to relieve doctors from the burden of details in connection with this program. This procedure started in Butte on Oct. 10, and has been carried on in Canal for only the past two weeks.

When the program is completely organized, it will mean that a person asking sick leave will get a written request from his timekeeper. Then the medical social worker in the hospital, will arrange to have him examined in the clinic where the doctor decides on his employability and issues a certificate of his condition. Upon that authority the Social Worker issues a certificate of physical disability to the employment office covering the dates stipulated by the doctor.

HOSPITAL PLANS BENEFIT TEA

A silver benefit tea will be held by the dietary aides Sunday, Dec. 5, announces Dr. Grace Lawson, head dietician.

It will be held in the front garden of the Rivers community hospital, from 3-5 p.m. The public is urged to come, as the silver offerings will be used to buy white duty oxfords and shoulder capes for the dietary girls.

EDDIE OGURA GAINS FINALS

Eddie Ogura downed Hideo Morita in the Thanksgiving semi-finals of the Butte CAS Men's singles tournament 6-1, 6-3 last Sunday morning.

In the semi-final rounds of the mixed doubles meet, the Eddie Ogura-Mrs. Onishi team downed Mr. and Mrs. M. Iwata 6-2, 3-4. The Fred Shinizu-Lillian Iwata duo defeated the Hideo Morita-Helen Osada combination 6-1, 6-3.

BUTTE 'POTENTIAL' ELEVEN IN CANAL TUSSLE

IN TOUCH TACKLE AGAINST PREPS

The battle of all battles--the upsetting Canal High Golden Bears will engage the Potential Threats on Thanksgiving Day at the Canal Colosseum from 9 p.m.

Although little is known of the Butte team, the Canal prepsters with a fast back, and a light but very tricky line, is predicted to have a slight edge over them, and should take the encounter by a touchdown.

Practicing diligently for this big battle, Coach Stringer's eleven is sighted to make a tough day of it for the challengers.

Stringer will set his team up on endsweeps, off tackle trick plays, and a fast serial blitz.

Warehousemen, Nightmares Slated For Thanksgiving Classic

In conjunction with the CAS, a Butte Warehouse eleven and Nightmares will stage a Thanksgiving Day tackle football class Thursday at Field. 50. The opening kick-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

WAREHOUSEMEN	POSITION	NIGHTMARES
Jim Nakano	REL	Jack Hirai
Bill Yokoyama	RFL	Hideo Nishimura
Nets Shimazu	RGL	Suzy Tagami
Leo Komai	C	Tom Furukawa
Tets Ishii	LER	Sam Tagami
Tak Takemoto	LTR	Francis Ichikawa
Yomato Taniguchi	LGR	Kenichi Takeda
George Iwamoto (capt.)	Q	Blackie Ishimoto (capt.)
Maino Okazaki	LHR	Kon Sakanashi
Taka Nakayama	HFL	Slick Mayeda
Haru Nishikawa	F	Kiyo Hirose

RESERVES: Warehousemen--Chubby Sugano, rb; George Kuwahara, rt; Gene Matayoshi, rg; Seishi Ishii, lg; Frank Suzuki, lt; Tom Koga, lh; Joe Tada, rh; and Hank Kanemoto, full; (coach is Bob Inatomi). Nightmares--George Nakashima, hb; Ernie Marashige, g; Jack Amano, q; Yoshito Inouye, e; Mako Tamaki, hb; Mas Tani, e; Tor Yeto, q; Eddie Miyagishima, hb; and Nob Oki, full.

Week Baseball

BLOCKS 65, 28 BOTH BY 5-4

NORTHWESTERN CUBS TIED BUT ROUND'S CHAMP

Northwestern Grid League's first-round champions are none other than Cubs.

In a hotly-contested see-saw battle, the hard-fighting eleven of Mentors Blackie Ishimoto and Ken Sakanishi bottled Huskies to a 0-0 draw last Sunday but finished the round a half-a-game ahead of their rivals.

Although Cubs held the advantage in first downs 6 to 5, both sides in unrecorded statistics battled fairly evenly.

With Huskies center Tom Kaya and Backs Mits Taniguchi and Johnny Yamamoto of the Cubs doing the kidding, the two clubs did some neat punting of an estimated goodly over-net 30-yard average.

Hellecats finished in third spot, downing Goll's 6-0. Quarterback George Toyoda's 18-yard pass to leftend Hide Kurakusu started a 8-play closing-minute drive which brought the winners to their foe's one-foot mark. Fullback Taka Inashika romped over into paydirt.

Both of Inter-Camp Horseshoe tilt in Butte ended 5-4 over the weekend.

Pinch-hitter Eddie Iwao's sacrifice-squeeze play hit pushed across Nelson Tanaka with Block 65's winning ninth-inning run over G 66's.

Yoshi Hirota scattering 7 safties, was the winner.

Masato Kinoshita's third single in the eighth batted in Kenshi Zenimura with the deciding tally in Block 28 win over Cards. George Matsuda bested Mooz Nakamura.

The Robin Hoods-White Sox tilt in Canal was called off on account of the sandstorm in the first.

BEARS THROTTLE CRIMSON TIDES

Speedier, taller and outweighing by far their opponents, the heretofore undefeated Crimson Tide met up with a convincing 6-0 blanking in their most humiliating grid battle to date, at the hands of the "so-called", sadistic Canal High Golden Bears.

Parading onto the scene of battle as vaunted favorites, the overconfident Tides were stopped short, as Coach Stringer's fast improving preps created an "impenetrable defense".

The tussle was strictly independently arranged and the use of the CAS field is only to accommodate or unofficially help out non-CAS athletics.

The Warehousemen, in practice games thus far, claim two wins in the same number of starts. Besides a 12-0 win over Convoys, it includes a 13-0 triumph over Nightmares previously.

Southwest Title Yet Disputed

It's still a two-way tie at the end of the regular Southwestern pigskin circuit's first-round flag-race schedule.

Don Babes and Ramblers remained deadlocked, both victorious last Saturday with triumphs over Wolverines 6-0 and over Blackhaws 26-0 respectively.

With fullback Shig Kaida powering his way to the first three touchdowns and End Ralph Osada crossing over on a pass for the fourth, Ramblers scored in every quarter in their easy win over Blackhaws. Quarterback Tak Hamamoto and righthalf Yosh Torazawa added a conversions.

Don Babes' lone touchdown in their win over Wolverines came in the third period. Fullback Charley Yanaguchi's 15-yard pass to righthalf Mas Saito brought the ball to their opponent's two and on the first play, Yanaguchi ran it over.



感謝祭プログラム

山の市

○廿四日(水)

映画 無料生七時半

○廿五日(木)

礼拝 午前十時
於野外劇場

蹴球試合 午後二時
於五十區広場

舞踏会 午後八時
於六十區メス

○廿六日(金)

展覧会 自午前九時
至十一時半
自午後一時
至五時
自午後七時
至九時

於四十一區食堂
同上 十四

○廿七日(土)

蹴球試合 午前九時
於五十區広場

玩具借場オランダス
午前九時 十時半

於五十區レシ

小亭蹴球 午後一時
於五十區広場

蹴球カーニバル
午後二時
於五十區広場

展覧会
時間及場所前日に同

映画 午後七時半
於野外劇場

○廿八日(日)

飛行大会 午前八時半
於パサデナ広場

○廿三日(火)

川町の町

演芸会 午後六時半
於野外劇場

庭球大会 午前八時半
於三十五広場

ゴルフ大会 午前八時
於西箱コース

相撲大会 午後二時半
於五十三土俵

展覧会
時間及場所前日に同

女王戴冠式舞踏会
午後八時
於十三食堂

○廿五日(木)

感謝祭プログラム
舞踊独唱独劇演劇
午後七時
於公衆劇場

○廿六日(金)

映画 午後七時半
於公衆劇場

蹴球試合 午前九時
於蹴球広場

排球大会 午後一時
於高校運動場

野球試合 午後二時
於十六球場

展覧会
午前九時 午後九時
於十三食堂 高校園
書室 新校舎
カーニバル
午後一時 全十一時
於公衆劇場

○廿八日(日)

展覧会 同前日
カーニバル
福引 午後九時
於公衆劇場

河本軍曹放送

西南太平洋で真傷(パールハーブト)を世間した河本一雄軍曹は目下當所川の町に於て静養中であるが先日フセニックスKROY放送局より十五分間に亘りニマス評論家エドワードクロウ氏と問答を行つた。

問 貴下は戦後何所で住まれる計画なりや
答 僕は加州に歸るつもりだ、今加州に於ける排日は非常なるものであるが、僕がこうして身命を賭して戦つて居る理由は自分の欲する天地に自由に住める様を社会を作り出す為である。

組合使り

別項週報所載の如く二万邦の現金払戻の許可が来たので昨日早速臨時重役会を開き運轉資金証書の三十六セントを來る十二月五日より十五日迄に仕込む事になりました。該証書が何時でも出される様に準備して下さい。

農園及養雞仕事

夫婦者子持ても可
月給百典來年三月昇
給住宅有り牛乳卵肉類を支給す

デトロイト

家庭働 夫婦者
夫庭園及雜役
婦料理及屋内働
月給百五十弗食堂附
デモイ

婦人服小売店員

女一名(個體経営の店)
週給廿弗一日八時間
一週六日働き
ノースダコタ

農園働夫婦者

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百廿五弗に昇給す
住宅牛乳卵肉類支給
アンダーバー
家庭働女一名食堂附
週給廿弗昇給見込あり



一ターキー
一克蘭ベリー
一グリーンビー
一スタッフィン
一スニートポテト
一フルーツサラダ
一チキンストープ
一アップルパイ
其他

山の市 就職部

○ミネソタ
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来る廿五日午後七時より

薩摩琵琶演奏會

於六十三巴佛教會

来る十月廿五日午後七時から第六十三区の

第一巴佛教會ホールに於て薩摩琵琶、筑前琵琶及び詩吟の大会が開催されるにつき同好者の多数来聴を希望すと因に当夜のプログラムは左の通り、

- 詩吟 高橋、米田、畑田、野坂、小倉
- 尺八 加計正風
- 筑前琵琶 前田夫人、田島
- 那須與市佐藤旭松
- 詩吟 前村、鈴木
- 薩摩琵琶 櫻井の野、松本、更洋
- 詩吟 桑本、佐藤夫人
- 薩摩琵琶 白虎隊、松本、松風
- 詩吟 石井、松永

筑前琵琶

(西郷隆盛) 法仙山植藤旭東

聯合花相撲

来る廿八日(日)午後二時半から山の市本土俵に於て聯合花相撲が催される事になった。今回は隔離後初めての相撲大会であつて、両館府又し振りの聯合であるから当日は定めし盛況を呈する事だらうと一般ファンから大いに期待されてゐる。

○サンタファイよりの帰来者 家族の許に最近左の人が帰来された。M宮川(四十九才、二D)

T宮本(五十六区、四D)

1松浦(五十六区、三D) K中家(五十二区、四D)

○産聲 三つ 坪井信雄家(四十四区、八C) 十六日 女児

吉本周一家(三十五区、七C) 十九日 女児

橋上常範家(五十七区、二D) 十九日 男児

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「雁の便り」

漢の武帝が蘇武を使節として匈奴に遣はした。匈奴の王は蘇武の優れた人物であるのを見込んで、引き留めて自分の臣下に爲さうとしたが蘇武が承知しないので、遂に大きな穴倉へ幽閉して食物も與へずに置いた。たゞ雪が降つたので、蘇武は臥な

から雪を踏み、毛布の毛を捲つて雪と共に食べた。などしてゐた。数日経つても彼は死ななかつた。匈奴の者は蘇武を神様ではないかと思つた。そこで彼を北海のほとりへ移し、其処で糞を飼はせて、若し糞が乳を出すやうになつたら漢へ還してやらうなどと無

結婚三件

横山義夫(七音樂) 吉野京子

山本楠平(天日) 田上ツルヲ

畑中讓治(五日) 藤本光子

野球成績

廿八日 5 カース 4 六十五 5

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蹴球成績 ハスキー 0 カープス 0 ヘルキヤット 6

山の市佛教會

廿三日(日) 午後七時半 法話会 今村先生 廿四日(水) 午後七時半

川の町佛教會

廿三日(日) 午後七時半 法話会 於八娱乐館 北條先生 廿四日(水) 午後七時半 日校教師研究会

御詠歌講 鈴木先生 廿五日(木) 坐禪会 休み

廿六日(金) 午後七時半 正信偈 松本先生

川の町基督教會

廿五日(木) 午前十時 感謝祭礼拝 於教會

川の日基督教會

廿五日(木) 午前十時 多敷の出席を望む

理難題をいふてゐた。蘇武は言はるゝまゝに羊を牧し乍らも國を出る時天子から渡された節杖にして、一刻もそれを身から離さなかつた。しまひには節に附いてゐた毛が一本も残らず脱け盡してしまつた。それ迄になつても彼の操持は寸分も変らなかつた。

漢では武帝が死んで昭帝が位に即き、匈奴に対して所々の雁の足に、解が

結びつけてあつて、それを解いて見ると、まさしく蘇武の筆跡で、某はしかく、の澤中に居ると書いてござつた。匈奴も餘儀なく蘇武を漢へ還す事にした。蘇武は二十年ぶり、漸く故國の土を踏んだのであつた。手紙の事を、雁帛とか雁の便りとか言ふのは、斯うした事に始まつたのである。(漢書)