

DISTINGUISHED**Nisei Sgt. Wins Flying Cross**

The War Department announced the awarding of a Distinguished Flying Cross to Staff Sgt. Ben Kuroki of Hershey, Nebraska, as decorations were given to 1,548 officers and enlisted men of the U.S. A.A.F. who participated in the low level bombardment attack on the Floesti oil refineries in Rumania on August 1, according to the Pacific Citizen.

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Flowers Thanked By First Lady

The project received a personal letter of thanks Tuesday from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt for the bouquet of chrysanthemums sent to the First Lady ten days ago.

Wrote Mrs. Roosevelt, "I have received the chrysanthemums and am delighted to have them. I want to thank you and all those who joined with you in sending me these lovely flowers."

The flowers, grown by Itaro and Dan Nakada, chrysanthemum culturists, were sent to keep a half-year-old promise to Mrs. Roosevelt, who expressed a desire for the fall flowers when she was here in March of this year.

MYER DEFENDS RELOCATION BEFORE AMERICAN LEGION

Dillon Myer, WRA director, walked into the very maw of WRA critics last week and declared that the proposal to keep loyal Ja-

panese Americans and loyal alien Japanese under heavy guard for the duration of the war was "fundamentally un-American."

Myer addressed state commanders and adjutants of the American Legion at the organization's national headquarters in Indianapolis. W.C. Sawyer, Rivers' superintendent of schools, attended the same conference and said that Myer handled a tough situation well.

"We do not share," Myer said, "the point of view that there is no way of determining the loyalty of persons of Japanese ancestry. Our primary aim is not to manage the relocation centers, but to encourage those who signify their loyalty to the United States to return to private life."

In stating that placing heavy guard over the loyal evacuees was "fundamentally un-American," the WRA director was striking back at American Legion proposals that the centers be placed under army control.

Army Wants No Part Of Tule

Representatives of the War Department declared before the Senate sub-committee of the military affairs committee that the operation of the Tule Lake center would place a needless burden on the army. They said in effect that the army does not wish to take on the administration of the center.

Rep. Engle, California, stubbornly maintained that army control was the only adequate means to correct the serious situation at Tule Lake. It is believed that determined efforts will be made by California congressmen to push the House resolution introduced by Engle which will place the center under army control.

LEAVE SCORE

THIS WEEK	
Indefinites	15
Seasonals	0
Short terms	7
TOTAL LEAVES	1,974
POPULATION	9,706

Butte Clean-Up In Full Swing

Project Director Leroy Bennett made a personal inspection tour of Butte this afternoon as a member of the five-man crew inspecting the progress of today's Big Clean-up campaign sponsored by the community council.

Six trucks have been furnished by the public works division to haul away rubbish swept up by the residents, stated Masato Kato and George Ozazaki, public health committee-men of the council. As the trucks make the rounds of the block, three volunteers from each block are asked to help load the rubbish from their block.

editorial:**WRA HAS DONE WELL**

Pearl Buck, an acknowledged authority on Oriental psychology, warned at a hearing in Los Angeles that Californians and the Donnelly "fact-finding" committee were dealing with international dynamite when they aired the racial prejudice existent on the West Coast. She said that it was not a local matter.

The Californians have not heeded the advice. The Tule Lake affair has touched off a new flare of publicity that is having repercussions in Washington. Roy Richards, evacuee-baiting Washington correspondent for the Los Angeles Examiner, wrote that "the probabilities are that Myer (WRA director), unable to stand a solid year of exposure, will be forced out as just an-

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other New Deal sacrifice."

Those are ominous words to racial minorities in this country and in the world of colored people, and even to the principles which moved the Moscow agreement, for Myer has been one of America's clearest thinkers and talkers on the international implications of evacuation and resettlement. The propagandists of Tokyo and Berlin can use the fact of evacuation to advantage, but they have never proclaimed to the world the liberal policies of the WRA in the difficult problems of administration which have risen as a result of the exodus. They have reason to fear the truly democratic practice.

A War Department representative declared yesterday that the Army is unwilling to take over the Tule Lake center. Barring Army control of the WRA, California congressmen will probably make a determined effort to discredit WRA policies and administration under Myer.

Tokyo, Berlin and the racial minorities in America will be watching the political machinations in Washington closely. Their future will be most directly involved with the decision regarding the WRA.

The WRA has handled the ticklish problem of detention of citizens with no little success. Myer's policy has consistently been careful of the civil rights of citizens—an exceedingly important matter under present circumstances.

In the last half year, evacuees have become a more emotionally stable and harmonious group. The primary factor for the improvement is that they have recovered from the shock and disillusion of evacuation and concentration in centers. Another important factor is that Myer has set a policy in the centers which has shown evacuees that America intends to be democratic in the treatment and solution of the knotty problems which followed evacuation.

Myer has done an excellent job in the nine centers. To condemn him and the entire WRA program indiscriminately for the Tule Lake incidents, which is a problem peculiar and apart from the legitimate function of the WRA, is similar to reasoning that America is not a democracy because of the poll-tax laws.

**CASEY'S GOT A JOB—HE'LL BE IN THE ARMY—
 WORKING FOR HIS UNCLE SAM—THE SWELLEST GUY IN THE WORLD!**



WRITER SAYS

Issei Virtues Being Neglected

Joe Grant Masaoka, Pacific Citizen columnist, believes that nisei are neglecting many of the virtues of the issei pioneers such as "shimbo"—frugality, and the "make-girai" feeling—shame for coming off second best.

Instead of the discipline and self-denial so necessary in building financial independence, writes Masaoka, nisei are reportedly allotting too much of their time and income to recreation. Shows, night-clubbing, skating, dancing, and pool halls seem to be major interests. "This common talk that a bowling alley in the Japanese-frequented sections of town would be a gold mine.

The hardihood and determination of our issei parents to establish themselves is unmatched by their nisei children today, Masaoka continues. As nisei relocate, complaints are heard of the hardships of shoveling coal in wintry climates, the lower wage scales as compared to coast levels, the absence of automatic hot water, and the paucity of entertainment when snows shut them in. These seem petty trivia when one recalls our own childhood days.

Masaoka remembers that candy, oranges, and bananas were luxuries to be had only on holidays or when someone became sick enough to be confined to bed. The tail ender of the family always inherited his big brothers' pants. Yet, it was a happy growing-up process for all of them.

"Each of us can recall incidents of the past concerning our parents' frugalities and economies. Those memories come back with a pang and heartache. Now when we try to regain our feet and respectable standing in so many strange communities, perhaps it would not be amiss to face the future with the self-same courage, hope, fortitude, and thrift that our parents practiced."

UTAH GOVERNOR WARNS OF RESTRICTIONS ON JA RIGHTS PRINCIPALS PLAN TO VISIT GILA

Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah last week warned an Ogden audience that the rights of all Americans would be imperiled if any group becomes strong enough to restrict the rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, the Pacific Citizen reported.

Said Governor Maw:

"I hope that the time never comes when the liberty of any American citizen is limited or restricted merely because

RELOCATION

Six-Man Board Set-Up Planned

A relocation board will be set up in Rivers as a tentative working arrangement for relocation in accordance with Washington orders, announced William Hase, relocation head.

The board will be composed of six members, three evacuees, and three from the personnel staff. The three from the staff will be chosen from a relocation committee which is made up entirely of personnel members.

The three evacuees will be chosen from a relocation planning commission of evacuees. The present relocation committee will be changed into the relocation planning committee, said Hase.

MUNCH AT MOVIE

As part of their campaign to raise funds for the school annual, Butte high students will sell peanut brittle, pop corn, and candied apples Saturday night on all roads leading to the amphitheatre and "Algiers."

Candy booths are also located at the Arts and Crafts exhibit in Block 41-14 and mess.

COURSE POSTPONED

Section V, under D r. Gordon B. rown of the leadership training course in Butte scheduled for Monday, Nov. 29, has been postponed to Thursday Dec. 2, announced Shotaro Hikida, Butte CAS coordinator.

his skin is dark, or his eyes appear slanted or because he belongs to a minority religious or racial group. If the time comes when this should be done, I would ask: 'What did we fight for?'

Governor Maw said that Japanese settling in this area will return to the Pacific coast states after the war. "They have a right to do this. The governor of California, for instance, has taken an oath to uphold the right of the American citizen of Japanese ancestry to return to California to the extent of using troops if that were necessary."

Keadle Off To Poston

To get necessary facts and data on tofu consumption and distribution. H.E. Keadle, project steward, left yesterday for Poston Relocation Center.

Keadle expects to be back by Tuesday, Nov. 30. John D. Seater, assistant project steward, will be acting project steward during his absence.

PTA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PLANNED

Preparations are now being made by the Butte elementary school PTA to conduct a membership drive from November 30 through Dec. 9, announced Elmer Tanaka, president.

Membership dues will be \$.50 per family. However, for those families who belong to the high school PTA, the dues will be \$.35.

The support of all residents and the cooperation of all block managers have been requested during the drive.

HOSPITAL STAFF LOSES MEMBER

Mrs. Josephine Wilson, medical social worker of the Rivers community hospital, will leave for Los Angeles on Wednesday, Dec. 1, she announced yesterday.

Her plans are yet indefinite, but she expects to work in the hospital there.

Members of the Salt River Elementary School Principals Association will visit the Rivers project Monday, Nov. 29, announced Roe H. Strickland, chairman for the occasion.

The group of approximately 25 principals includes those from Casa Grande, Mesa, Phoenix, Glendale, and Chandler. They will arrive here in the afternoon about 1 p.m. and will spend the afternoon visiting the elementary and junior high schools in Butte and Canal and points of interest within the center.

Dinner will be served to the visitors in mess 45, prepared by the Butte high school homemaking class. Hugo Wolter, community management head, will be the after-dinner speaker.

Hosts will be the administrators in the education department.

DRAWING FOR RAFFLE SUNDAY

The big night for raffle ticket purchasers is Sunday evening at 9 at the Canal Community Stage.

To the lucky first place winner goes a beautiful 100% wool double size blanket of powder blue color. Be there, and try your luck at the concessions, bingo, board penny pitch and a novelty, corn on the cob.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank members of the Women's Club and Mrs. Kodama, the supervisor, for their kind cooperation during the Festival Week. Special thanks are due to the following who drafted and made the gowns for the queen and her attendants: Mrs. Shigezo Ogami, Mrs. Toki Sasaki, Mrs. Kato, Rae Fujimoto and Dorothy H.

We also wish to thank Mrs. Mitsuyo Yanagihara and Mrs. Kodama, who were responsible for the making of the corragas.

Canal CAS

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR—Mo.**

A female college graduate with a major in sociology or physical education to work primarily with defense plant workers. Group activities, development of skills and social planning will be the required work. \$135 to \$150 per month depending on ability.

HATCHERY—Minnesota.

Two men who need not be experienced as chick sexers but with some experience in hatchery work requested at \$20 per week. The town has houses at \$8 per month and up. Rooms in hotels are available at \$8 per month.

UPHOLSTERER—North Dakota.

One opening for experienced upholsterer capable of tearing down and restoring upholstered furniture. Will be required to do own cutting, sewing, and tying springs. \$1 per hour for 44 hour week.

LABORERS—Illinois.

Eight openings for work in packing and shipping department in company nationally known for products. 55¢ per hour to start, increase to 65¢ per hour at end of second week. Will work five days a 8 hour daily. Overtime in excess of 40 hours.

FARM WORK—Ohio.

Farmer whose principal products are potatoes and livestock has requested a married man without children or small family. He will provide a house of 3 rooms newly papered and remodeled. There is a sink and running water but no bath. Eggs, milk, potatoes, two hogs and electricity furnished. Will pay \$75 per month for Dec., Jan., Feb., Mar. and \$85 per month for the remainder of the year.

DOMESTIC—Ohio.

\$15 to \$18 per week depending upon ability and services capable of rendering to one female domestic. Duties include

TURRET GUNNER**SGT. KUROKI DECORATED****PROPERTY COMM. MAY BE FORMED**

The question of forming an evacuee property commission under the administrative division of the Butte Community Council is being discussed, stated Shigomi Aratani, chairman of the Administrative division.

The committee, if formed, would be the eighteenth committee of the Council, and like the others it would report problems of its section to the community council.

GANNON PROBES FAIR PLAY GROUP

The Pasadena Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, one of the most articulate groups in California defending the American civil rights of the evacuees, is to be investigated by a California State Assemblyman, Chester Gannon.

Gannon charged that the Fair Play committee has been sending out "pro-Japanese" literature attacking the American Legion. Gannon said that he had not set a date for a hearing, because he was waiting to find out more about the chapter.

Exclusion Laws Repeal Seen

Speedy passage by the Senate of the House approved bill repealing the Chinese exclusion laws was indicated today as Senate leaders arranged to call up the measure Friday and Senator Holman (R) Ore., withdrew his previously announced opposition to it.

Majority Leader Barkley predicted the bill would be passed with "very little opposition." It would

general housework, no washing, ironing, or cooking. Family consists of two adults and two children ages 3½ and 17 months. Living accommodation includes private room and bath.

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tions, only 50 were Distinguished Flying Crosses or Oak Leaf Clusters. The Distinguished Flying Cross is awarded for "heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight."

Sgt. Kurcki, turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber, has previously been awarded the air medal and two oak leaf clusters and was presented to the King and Queen of England at an English flying field.

Of the 177 Liberators that attacked the Floesti oil fields, 53 failed to return. About 42 per cent of the total Rumanian refining capacity was destroyed in that devastating blow, the Pacific Citizen reports.

INTERNEES MAY GO TO TULE

If the Department of Justice concurs, there is a possibility of recruiting Crystal City internees with their families, transferring them to Tule Lake.

No definite statement can be made unless the Department of Justice first proposes the arrangements for each individual, stated Hugo Wolter, community management head.

The social welfare director at Heart Mountain states in the Sentinel that this plan is being worked out because the capacity of the internment camp at Crystal City is limited and the building of living quarters slow.

allow China a quota of 105 immigrants annually and make an estimated 42,000 alien Chinese already in the United States eligible for citizenship.

Vital Statistics MARRIAGES

Nov. 17--Betty Kycko Yoshino, Selma, to Ted Yoshio Yokoyama, American Fork, Utah.

Nov. 18--Tsuruo Tamoto, 10-3-C, Parlier, to Kusuhoi Yamamoto, 7-5-A, Walnut Grove.

Discussions At Pilgrim's Meet

Discussion on "Of What Service Can We Be to the Community," and "What Kind of Programs Should We Have" will be held at the Butte Pilgrim Fellowship meeting tomorrow evening from 7 at Chapel 40.

Leaders of the evening will be the Rev. John Yamazaki and Midori Satomi.

Members are asked to bring their dues.

Confab Delegates To Be Chosen

Five Rivers residents, to be chosen this afternoon by the Y Boards of Butte and Canal, will attend the annual inter-collegiate Christian conference to be held from Dec. 3 to 5 at the Arizona State Teachers College in Tempe.

The theme for the 3-day conference will be, "Finding God Where We Are," on the campus, in the community, and in a world of war.

ELEMENTARY PTA MEETING MONDAY

The coming membership drive and other important matters will be discussed at the Butte Elementary School PTA meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29. An invitation has been extended to all block managers.

An interesting program for the evening has also been arranged by the fifth grade children.

"Everyone is requested to come to the meetings and keep up with the PTA organization," said Elmer Taneku, president.

YBA HIKE TOMORROW

Pack up your troubles in your ole lunch bag and join the crowd tomorrow afternoon at 2 at the outing planned by the Butte YBA. Hikers are reminded to be at Temple 42 at the appointed hour.

Full particulars may be obtained through respective block representatives.

THANKSGIVING Walter, Tsuda Deliver Talks

Before a small audience Thursday morning, Hugo Wolter, community management head, and the Rev. Yasaburo Tsuda, delivered Thanksgiving messages at the Christian worship in the Butte amphitheatre.

The speakers pointed out that although there are many hardships that evacuees have to endure, there are many things for which to be thankful. They urged evacuees not to yield to obstacles.

The Rev. John Yamasaki, who was chairman, introduced church and school choral groups, which sang hymns.

TO GO, Nov. 30.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Takao Kodani; Albert, Mary, Roger and Franklin Yonemura.

ILLINOIS, Elgin. Hiroko Takota.

Chicago, Marion, Carolyn, and Patricia Nakata.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Kay Tagami.

OHIO, Cleveland. Lillian, Isamu and Kenneth Matsumura; Susumu Nishikawa.

IOWA, Cedar Rapids. George Sugano.

MISSOURI, St. Louis. Hirose and Frances Tokunaga.

UTAH, Ogden. Sadahiko, Hisano, Rumiyo and Edith Oda.

PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia. Miye Tachihara.

COLORADO, Granada. Teru, Billy and Henry Tai.

WENT, Nov. 23

OHIO, Cleveland. Jean K. Fujioka.

VISITORS, Nov. 23.

COLORADO, Rockyford. Lloyd and Amy Kumataka.

Hudson. Betty, Gladys, and Ruth Seto.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Pfc. George Harada; Pfc. Fred Matsumoto; and Pvt. Masayuki Okino.

ARIZONA, Poston. Mitsuko Sakamoto; Sakayo Tashiro; and Grace Ito.

Glendale. Sho Tsuboi; Shuzo Shiota; and Masami Ichihana.

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage. Pfc. Yasuhiro Moriyama.

OUR CHURCH SERVICES

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temples 42, 65
YBA	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
Adult Service	8 p.m.	Temple 65
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch (Issei)	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59
Japanese Worship	2 p.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Services	7:30 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59
English Bible Study (Wed)	7 p.m.	Hospital Library
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 59
Seventh Day Adventist (Sat)	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
Jr. YBA & YBA	9 a.m.	Rec Hall 8
Daily Morning Service	8:30 a.m.	Church
Nov. 29-Dec. 4		
Seiten-Chomon-Kai	7:30 p.m.	Church
Nov. 29		
Dec. 2	7:30 p.m.	Rec Hall 8
Howkai (Nov. 30)	7:30 p.m.	Rec Hall 8
S.S. Teachers' Training Class	7:30 p.m.	Rec Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
C. E. Service	6:30 p.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
Y. P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Church

SOLONS TAKE CANAL CASABA TUSSLE 38-33

BASEBALL— CARDS SLATED AGAINST G 66

Cardinals and G 66's both with one win and two losses apiece take the field in the only tilt of Rivers' Inter-Camp Horsehide Circuit tomorrow afternoon at Zenimura Field from 2 o'clock.

The Robin Hoods-White Soos tussle which was called off last Sunday will be held over only if it affects the flag-race's first-four standings, said Ken Zenimura, one of the league's director along with Harry Kono of Canal.



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Warehousemen Eleven Downs Nightmares 6-0

An opening-minute drive into pay-dirt gave Warehousemen a 6-0 win over Nightmares in a hotly-contested independent Butte Thanksgiving Day grid classic last Thursday afternoon.

In the winners' first offensive play, Quarterback George (Flabby) Iwamoto's 35-yard pass to Leftend Yamato Taniguchi put Coach Bobo Inatomi's boys on Nightmare's approximate 15-yard stripe. Iwamoto completed the drive on the second play with a pass to Righthalf Taka Nagayama. A flit pass intended for Taniguchi failed to add the extra point.

Nightmares came knocking deep into Warehouse territory on several occasions but failed to push it over. Quarterback Blackie Ishimoto and Fullback Nob Oki unofficially reeled off most yardage on running plays.

AMACHE CAGERS

Colorado's Amache Center greeted the 1943 casaba season with a new school gymnasium as preparations for a league began last week, according to the Granada Pioneer.

Defeats Pick-Up Viking Quintet

Nip and tuck, following a short lead by the Solons in the initial minutes of the Thanksgiving Day casaba tilt, the Vikings drew up, tied and led the opposing quintet, only to trail again in the closing minutes of Canal's "debut cage tilt," by a 33-38 score.

The Solons, an organized quintet, were sighted as vaunted favorites, but with the opening minutes of the fray, it was obvious it would be an "even-steven" tussle.

The pick-up Viks clicked goal-for-goal and even led the encounter by a margin of 1 tally, in the first of the second-half.

The Solons barely cropt past the meager Vik lead in a last-minute scoring splurge, to take their initial fray of the 1943-44 Casaba season.

Thanksgiving Event

BEARS EDGE POTENTIAL THREATS IN TOUCH-TACKLE GAME 2-0

In a grid game that was predicted by the NEWS-COURIER as a Golden Bear victory by a touchdown, a high pass from center resulted in an automatic safety for the Canal preppers, as the ball rolled into the end zone for a 2-0 Bear decision over the Potential Threats.

Rambling into the field as high favorites, the Canalites held the ball in their possession for the entire first half, to definitely be called the superior aggregation.

In the second-half of the encounter, a surprise passing offensive released by the Potential Threats proved to be deadly as over-center plays made the unprepared Bear pass defense look slow and sluggish. Infuriated, the growling Bears retaliated with end-sweeps followed by ~~off-tackle~~ plays.

Starring throughout the fray for the victors, was speedy "swivel-hip" Nov Yoshida, and chucking Ted Komoto. Komoto's inability to pass for long dis-

BUTTE FESTIVAL WILL END TOMORROW

Butte CAS's week-long Thanksgiving Sports Festival will wind up tomorrow with four tournaments and contests on tap.

A handicap Golf Tourney will start the day off from 8 a. m. at the course southwest of block 45.

At the field west of the fire station, an Aeronautical Association contest will be held from 8:30 a. m. Today is the last day for entries, said Bert Dol, association director.

The team of Eddie-Ogura-Mrs. Onishi will meet the Fred Shimizu-Lillian Iwata duo in Mixed-Doubles Tennis finals at Court 35 from 9 a.m.

A Grand Sumo Tournament, the first since segregation, will top the day off at Pit 53 commencing from 2:30 p.m.

tances, proved to be costly, as potential yardage was lost as clear ends failed to receive. The Propsters had to be contented with a 2-0 win, as three Golden Bear scoring threats ended in downs, with the Threats tightening their goal line stand.

CAUCASIAN GRIDDERS IN ROHWER CLASH

ROHWER, Ark.--Center pigskin followers witnessed for the first time an all-Caucasian eleven as the Monroe Training Institute of approximately 65-miles distance in Louisiana arranged a game with Coach Dick Kunishima's Denson High Tigers last week, according to the Denson Tribune.

CAS LOOPS MGRS. CONFAB WEDNESDAY

To discuss officiating, and plans for a award dance, all Northwestern and Southwestern football team managers have been requested to attend a meeting Wednesday at the Butte CAS, rec. 51 from 4 p.m.



比良兩市の刑法起草

両市参事委員法務部
は大町岩永池村中出
起草委員に依つて脱稿
せる所内刑法を参事委
会に廻附し、目下同会
に於て慎重審議中
ある。

本刑法は三十五條より成り、違反者に対し、三箇月以下の罰金、三箇月以下の体刑、三箇月以下の罰倍及び免職処分等、明細に規定せられてある。
本法が通過施行せられるとは、凡そ規程を適用する。

ウオルター社会部長の發表する所に依れば、戦時收容者と共に家族の合流はテキサス州クリスタル市收容所に於て行はる、計画であり既に一部は実行せられたが、今回司法省が許せば、ウィーレイキ隔離所に同居せしむる可能性があると。ハート山紙の報ずる所では、クリスタル館内

委員を加へる案が提出された。之れが採用の運びとなれば、十部門となる訳である。家族合流館付に、

川町の町收獲祭の女王は、豫て五名の候補者の中から、就き秘秘厳選中なり。判定委員は一致せる結果、第廿區安本キート嬢が、最優等と認められ、随つて其餘の四名は、侍女となり、戴冠式は、昨日夜十三食堂に於て、いと盛大に挙行、更に

は建築制限で、邊々として、拂らない為である。昔合の寶、川町の町赤花園の菊花賞金の宝は、幅六十六辨、艶麗目醒むるばかりの華色特種で、研究製作を重ねる、と七十九回目によつと、自色台より斯かる理想的の物が出て、故、特許、四百一號に登録せしものなり。

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女王は安本嬢
木曜晚公衆劇場にて、一般紹介をなせり。
山崎文親師会総会
廿九日(月)夜七時
於第四土食堂
父兄は洩れなく出席を希望す

組合便り
お待たせのクリーニングフロイドがセントルイスより入荷致しました。
十二月一日(水)は桐印の爲
呉服店は終日休業
他の百貨店は皆休業
朗吟の市演芸会は、正六時半より八時半迄

新年文藝券募集

- 小説 転住所生活関係の最材
- 二十字詰二百行以内
- 賞金 二等十冊、三等五冊、三等三冊
- 短歌 (五首)
- 俳句 (五首以内)
- 川柳 (五句以内)
- 詩 (二編以内)
- 新年 雑詠
- 賞金 各一等三冊、二等三冊、三等二冊
- 選者は追つて發表す
- 原稿に氏名住所を明記せられたし
- 發表はペンネームにて差問へ
- 原稿は返送せず
- 締切期限 十二月廿日

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家庭働女一名子守
月給六十五、食室附



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○蠅は逃げたのに靜に手を開き

○事柄は處女上大切な事である。掴みもしないものを掴んだ氣で嬉喜びきする者が得て有り勝ちである。

○お前がた本降りだよと邪魔がられ

男でも女でも思ひ切りが肝腎である。いつ迄もぐずぐずして居て他からいら／＼され追ひ立てられるは餘り氣がきかない。

○手紙には狸台には狸を載せ

狸を贈ると書いた手紙を見て肝を潰し贈つて来た台の上の物を見てやれ／＼狸であつたかと胸を揃ておろすをかしさ。

近來は中等教育を終

へた者の文章にも狐を馬に乗せた様な類の事が多い。あながち此の狸をのみ笑へない。

○大名の過去は野に臥し山に臥し

立身出世の今日では萬人に羨まれもするが、以前は山野に露臥して、雨をよける家根もなく寝るに枕する所もなしと云ふ日もあつた。

○神主は人の頭の蠅を追ひ

自分に降りかゝつた災難は避けるのがむづかしい、こんな場合、神主の役目をして呉れる人があつたら……いや、それよりは矢つ張り自分の力をたのむ事だ。

○わが尻は言はず盥を小さがり

改めて註釋する迄もない。そいいらに澤山ある

話自分の缺點に氣がつかず、他を嘲りのしるは馬鹿の骨頂。

○白粉をつけて汚れる後家の顔

剃刀でサツクリ肺癆をえぐられた感かして、淺ましくも空恐ろしくなる。何とな、墓石が動き出しさうな氣がしてならない。

此の作者は如何なる皮肉屋か。

(ついで)

小校長團視察にアリゾナ州ソトリバ

一、小學校聯盟会より廿五名の校長が廿九日(月)当所を視察に来ると。

○産聲(三)

小財正晴家(廿九日、三) 廿日 男兒
南出修家(四日、十三) 廿日 男兒
鈴川一雄家(四日、五、三) 廿二日 男兒

○野球試合

山の市 廿八日
カーズ対 六十六
午後二時

○山の市觀音流謡曲會

事務所 五十六区、十、廿八日(日)

○川の町基督教會

廿八日(日)

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青年共勵會 午後七時
青年修養會 午後八時
家庭夕拜 午後七時半
イエスの研究分十三講
於草薙氏宅(三区、三)

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知音

(よく氣を知つた友達)

伯牙は琴の上手であつた、其の友の鐘子期は深く伯牙の音樂を理解してゐた。

伯牙が高山に心を馳せながら其の琴を掻き鳴らしてゐると、

「ハ、ハ、高山の曲を弾じてゐるな。」

其の旋律に深く奏者の氣分が直ちに鐘子期の胸を衝いて、斯う判断せしめた。

伯牙が大江の流れを思ひ浮かべつゝ、心ゆくまゝに絃を弾すると、

「お、いかにも洋々たる江河の趣がある。」

斯うして二人の心は渾然として一つになつてゐた。

自分が藝術を眞に理解して呉れる唯一の友を失つた伯牙は言ひ知らぬ淋しさに泣きながら手馴れた愛琴の絃をさつと断ち切つた。

そして二度と琴に手を觸れやうとはしなかつた。

(列子)

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