

# Gila NEWS-COURIER

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### WAR FUND

#### Blocks Donate Nearly \$2000

The contributions to the National War Fund and community chest drives have reached \$1929.93, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, chairman.

To date, Butte has given \$1225, and Canal has donated \$704.93. Block 3 of Canal has donated the highest sum with the total of \$67.81. In Butte, Block 65 leads with \$47, and is followed by Block 49 with \$46.20, and Block 46 with \$46.05.

The complete total will be printed in the Saturday issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

This year's total lacks \$500 in comparison to last year.

The appointed personnel has donated \$1000.

### DR. YUASA'S TALKS CONTINUE

Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, of the New York Church Committee, for Japanese Americans, will continue his speaking series tonight at a town hall meeting in the Canal High School auditorium from 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. he will attend a round table discussion with com-

## ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE PARADE

Butte will have a parade included in its Armistice Day program on Saturday, November 11, announced Dr. G. P. Young, chairman from the Ex-Servicemen's Club.

The parade will include

### Courier Changes To Semi-Weekly

The GILA NEWS-COURIER, which has been publishing every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, will change to a semi-weekly from November, coming out on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Today's issue, October 31, will be the last of the regular tri-weekly, and the next issue to roll off the press will be this Saturday, November 4. Thereafter the paper will come out every Wednesday and Saturday.

The reasons for the change are explained in the editorial page of this issue.

community leaders at Canal, and from 7:30 he is scheduled to speak at the Canal Christian Church.

the mounted internal security, colors, and U S Army guard, grand marshal, men in uniform who are visiting the project, Ex-Servicemen, members of the Servicemen's Relatives Association, and numerous other groups and organizations.

The Gila Ex-Servicemen's Club is extending an invitation to men and women in the service visiting on the project during Armistice Day to join with the others in the parade.

Representatives from various Ex-Servicemen's Clubs residing in areas near the project have been invited.

The Butte parade committee consists of Ward H. Bell, chairman, Captain L. S. Black, and Buichi Umeda.

### Satow Arrives For Institute

Masao W. Satow, national secretary of the YMCA for Japanese work, arrived on the project yesterday, announced Arthur L. Griswold, community activities supervisor.

Satow will act as the coordinator of the Leadership Training program to be held in Rivers from November 7-17.

Plans for his program will be completed today said Griswold.

### GILA DOUGHBOY TO BE HONORED

Inductees and visiting servicemen will be honored at a surprise USO social this Sunday night from 7 to 11 p.m. at mess 42. Inductees, servicemen, and their friends from both camps are invited; transportation from Canal will be arranged.

Sponsored by the Butte USO, the "Johnny Doughboy" social is strictly invitational.

### FARM

#### PRODUCTION FIGURES GIVEN

At a meeting of the farm unit and sub-unit foreman last Friday, Robert Davidson, farm chief, stated he wishes all workers to put in 44 hours a week. The foreman and sub-foremen were all willing to help each other in different fields.

All fields are trying to follow the planting schedule as closely as possible so that harvests will come out as scheduled. Already out shipments to other centers have started.

Hoyt Martin of the canning factory gave information on canning of vege-

tables. He brought some sample sweet potato, solid tomatoes, and tomato juice. Farm men who tasted the samples said they were delicious, especially the sweet potato.

Farm figures released show that Rivers has 2,200 beef cattle, of which 60 are slaughtered each week, 30 for the center's use and 30 to send to Poston.

There are 1,800 pigs and 200 baby pigs. About 40 or 45 are slaughtered each week for the center.

The 76 dairy cows produce about 200 gallons of milk per day for the center's use.

## NISEI COMMITTEE ENDORSES FDR

As the presidential candidate best-fitted to carry America through her crucial years of a war to be won and a peace to be fashioned among a family of nations, the Japanese American Committee for Democracy endorsed the candidacy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt for the President of the United States of America, Friday October 20, at a general membership meeting.

In making its choice the organization has acted on the stand that to remain inarticulate now was to jeopardize the domestic reforms that have come from twelve years of President Roosevelt's administration and the enduring peace that must follow the war.

### JACL CHAIRMAN

Ernest Iiyama, chairman of the JACL pointed out that the endorsement of the Roosevelt Truman ticket does not necessarily imply approval of the Democratic Party candidates in general. The criterion is what candidate for any electoral office, regardless of party affiliations, best serves the interests of the greatest number of people, he said.

President Roosevelt, on the basis of his record on domestic and foreign problems, offers America far greater hope for prosperity at home and stability abroad than the Republican candidate, he said.

Iiyama declared that most Republicans, unable to offer leadership, proffered in their stead "fuel for prejudices and have turned to pure vilification."

### VOICES OPINION

Such irresponsible statements by men running for high office will spread seeds of distrust which will adversely affect plans for a healthy world organization, he continued.

In typing up the interests of the Japanese Americans with that of the victory of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket, Iiyama

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## A SEMI-WEEKLY PAPER

The change from a tri-weekly to a semi-weekly paper is made, not without regrets, for we realize the importance of distributing information often enough to keep the news fresh. It is only after careful consideration and attempts to find some other alternative that we have finally made this decision, which we feel was the best way to meet the critical manpower shortage which has been haunting the staff for several months.

By changing to a semi-weekly, we hope to be able to maintain more nearly the standards set by the NEWS-COURIER when it had a full staff and more experienced people. Necessarily, of course, timeliness in many of the stories will be sacrificed, but even before timeliness, we feel, accuracy should take precedence. With a depleted staff working overtime inaccuracies are bound to creep in, and have. Now with an extra day in which to collect, edit, and publish the news, while we do not promise to come anywhere near publishing errorless issues, our reporters will have time to verify more closely the facts that are collected, our proofreaders can be more careful in checking grammatical errors, and we shall not be rushed to the point of slapping stories into place and hoping that the facts phoned in or collected are true.

While not attempting to rationalize for changing to two issues a week, we should like to point out that your paper is not the only one that is a semi-weekly. In fact all papers of the eight other WRA centers with the exception of one, have been coming out only twice a week, some only once. The GILA NEWS-COURIER will now do likewise, not just to be following suit but to remedy an intolerable situation arising out of manpower needs. And so with regrets for having to publish less frequently, and bowing only to circumstances, we go into a new era of a twice-weekly publication from November.

As in the past we shall continue to welcome criticisms of all kinds, especially constructive criticisms that are given to improve the paper. We also welcome and encourage letters to the paper on any subject of community wide interest. We feel that only through continued interest by the people in their paper can such an institution continue to survive and thrive.

stated that in essence there is no difference between the interests of the plain people of America and of the world and that of the Japanese Americans. If the political, economic, and social conditions make for the greatest good to the greatest number, the Japanese American can likewise expect a square deal, he asserted.

### RECOMMENDED

The JACL membership acted upon a recommendation by the Executive Board forwarded from a regular board meeting held last month.

## Co-op Meets

At the monthly Co-op delegates meeting Saturday the financial report for the month of August and the report of the cash coverage were given. Also the various subjects on the Co-op were discussed at this time.

Bunji Ikenoue, general manager of the Co-op went on a buying trip to the east and will be back in about thirty days from Oct. 25, with some good amounting to 10 to 20 thousand dollars mainly Christmas goods.

## DEFINITE MEAL HOURS SET FOR BUTTE, CANAL

Lunch and supper hours in both camps are definitely established at 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Project Director Leroy H. Bennett, in a memorandum to the chairmen of the community councils, block managers, and chefs, explained the decision. The memo is quoted in part as follows:

"Many members of the Community expressed the

### Delta Rhos Meet Thursday

Delta Rho Beta members are reminded of the business meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in clubroom 3 Thursday night.

All members who attended the winter bake are each asked to bring \$.30 to cover expressos.

## TO AND FRO

TO GO, Nov. 1.

ARIZONA, Kunas Canyon.

Masako Arlene and Grace Soiko Kanai.

TO GO, Nov. 2.

INDIANA, Hammond. Paul Katsumi Misaki.

TO GO, Nov. 3.

MISSOURI, Cedar Hill.

Mitomi Mildred, Ronald Taro, and Dennis Toshiam Suzuki.

VISITORS, Oct. 26:

COLORADO, Toshiaki Suminaga.

OREGON, Tadao Horizawa, Jerry Takemoto.

VISITORS, Oct. 27.

COLORADO, George Yamauchi.

Denver, G. Shima.

ARKANSAS, Rohwer, K. Tsuda.

TEXAS, Kisuo Tanaka and Mrs. K. Tanaka.

VISITORS, Oct. 28.

CALIFORNIA, Monterey.

Isamu Doi.

MINNESOTA, Ft. Snelling.

Pvt. George Yokoyama, Pvt. Akira Iwamura.

VISITORS, Oct. 29.

TEXAS, Lillian Teranishi, Alan and Joyce Teranishi.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. T.

Hirakawa, S. Kuno, Shigoma Okuno, Frank Hirakawa.

IDAHO, Caldwell. Shigoru Nakagawa.

OHIO, Cleveland. Ronald Koda.

opinion that a 5:30 p.m. supper hour would not cause workers to leave their jobs before 5:00 p.m. But investigation indicates that office workers, farm workers, and motorpool employees immediately took advantage and left earlier than they had previously stopped work.

"Administrative instructions require us to maintain an eight-hour work day, five days per week and a four hour work day on Saturday. The hours established are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"It is, therefore, necessary that the supper hour be so set that workers can remain on their jobs until 5:00 p.m., and have time to go from their residences to the mess hall. Workers claim this cannot be done in thirty minutes and therefore insist that if the supper hour is 5:30 p.m., they must leave at 4:30 p.m. and this violates (continued on page 5)

## YAHANDA CANAL YMCA CHAIRMAN

The new officers elected to the Canal YMCA Board on October 23, were Toizo Yahanda, chairman; Kichibei Ito, vice chairman; Tom Nagamatsu, secretary; and Kahoi Fujihara, treasurer.

## College Honors Rivers Girl

Lorraine Hasegawa, 1932 graduate of Santa Rosa High School, has been honored by members of the Girls' Training Class in Abilene Christian College, Texas, as their choice for leader of the group.

Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hasegawa, 61-9-D Rivers, Arizona.

In Abilene Christian College Lorraine is majoring in English.

## Chicken Friday

"Chicken in the Pot" will be this Friday night's Butte cooking class lesson at mess hall 42.

Tomorrow night at mess 16, the Canal cooking class will have its lesson "A Piece of Good Pie."

## SCOUTS

## BUTTE GIRLS HOLD PARTY

More than 100 girl scouts representing eight troops of Butte met for an all-scout Halloween party at mess 41 Saturday night. It was both a Halloween party and the opening of National Girl Scouts Week.

Suggestions for the scout week from October 29 to November 4:

Sunday, Oct. 29 - girl scout Sunday; Monday - home-making day; Tuesday - citizenship day; Wednesday - health and safety day; Thursday - international friendship; Friday - arts and crafts day; and Saturday, Nov. 4 - out-of-doors.

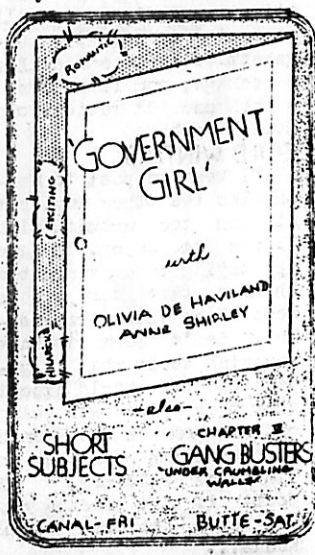
Advisers for the Butte Girl Scouts are Misses Barks, Allon, Mayhan, and Mrs. Lola Self.

## Diet Aide Lessons Begin

Lessons for diet aide girls started yesterday afternoon, 1:30 to 2:30, in mess 16, and will be continued each week, alternately in Canal and Butte. Next Monday afternoon the lesson will be held at mess 42 in Butte. The course is under the direction of Dr. Grace Lawson, chief dietitian.

The text book being used by the diet girls is called "Everyday Foods."

Any person who wishes to enroll may do so, stated Dr. Lawson, providing she buys her own text book.



## S/SGT SASAKI WRITES CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

A letter by Staff Sergeant Herbert M. Sasaki, son of Frank Sasaki of Canal, telling of hardships to be endured this winter in France, was recently quoted in the Pomona Progress. Sgt. Sasaki formerly of Pomona, is serving in the army somewhere in France on the road to Germany, according to a letter received by a friend in Pomona. He also makes comparison of France and Italy, where he formerly saw action.

### ITALY, FRANCE

His letter reads in part:

"The weather over here is much colder--have almost frozen to death ever since coming here. For a couple of days the wind almost blow everybody's tent down and now it is raining cats and dogs. Mud, mud, everywhere. A very messy situation.

"The people here in France seem to be much better off than in Italy--also much cleaner. At least I don't have to watch poor little dirty ragged children with tin cans scooping food out of garbage pits. It seems that the little hungry kids pay the most terrible price for war--a sight I'll never be able to forget.

"Like in Italy, inflation is taking over and the black market is operating regardless of all attempts to stop it. Cigarettes sell for one dollar a package, gum is 25 cents a pack and 'C' rations one dollar each.

### COLD WINTERS

"I went on past to Mar-seilles the other day, but it was too crowded with troops to enjoy. I gave-up trying to convince the Chinese that our troops were Japanese Americans--they don't seem to know anything about what is going on the world except that there is a war going on. And somehow the French put uniforms on them to fight as soldiers. I doubt if the reason why has ever entered their heads...

"Gosh, I hate to think of the coming winter campaign. It is bad enough now without trying to endure the weather under battle conditions. Almost all the boys have colds as it is. I think the weather will cause more casualties than shells or bullets. Perhaps it's best, tho, for shells and bullets are hard to recover from. I hate to think of those we left behind in Italy who will never recover..."

## Toy And Loan Receive Books

Three new books were added to the toy and game loan at rec. hall 52.

The books added are two Judy Bolton mysteries, "The Vanishing Shadow", and "The Midnight Visitor" by Margaret Sutton, and "Cherry Ames - Army Nurse" by Helen Wells.

A box of stuffed animals, were received from Mrs. R.C. Hardy of Pennsylvania.

## LIBRARIES ADD MORE NEW BOOKS

Corey McWilliams' latest book "Prejudice, Japanese Americans: Symbol of Racial Intolerance," is among the new books added to the Canal library general shelf.

Three books have been donated to the Butte library by William Taylor, formerly design engineer on the project, who is now overseas. The books are "Jennifer" by Janet Whitely, "The Sign Post" by Robertson, and "Combined Operations," a story of the commandos.

Hiomi Nakamura of Butte donated two books, "Equinox" by Allan Seeger, and "To a God Unknown" by Steinbeck.

## Lost

LOST: Brown and gold lady's Eversharp Pen with hooded point. Lost between Canal dry goods and post office. Finder is asked to turn it in at the Canal internal security.

**✓ AND PICK**  
**CHAIN STORE WORKERS**-Buffalo, New York--Opening for men interested in becoming chain store managers. Wages \$30.00 a week for the first week. \$1.00 a week for each succeeding five weeks. A second man \$38.00 a week. Would be promoted to store manager within a reasonable length of time if proves himself capable. Average pay \$35.00 to \$60.00 per week depending on amount of business.

**DOMESTIC COUPLE**-Cache County, Utah--Offer for couple who have had experience in domestic work and gardening. Pay is \$200 per month with good living quarters and board if couple can qualify.

**POWER MACHINE OPERATORS**-Omaha, Nebraska. Six women power machine operators needed for making navy uniforms. Will employ either Issei or Nisei. Hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 3:15 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Individual may have choice of either shift. Rate of pay on piece work basis. Guarantee of 45¢ for first 80 hours, 47½¢ the second 80 hours, and 50¢ per hour thereafter. Salary will include time and a half over 40 hours for the 48 hour work week. Apprentice or unskilled operators will also be hired. Capable operator can make as much as \$7.00 per day on piece work. No union.

**STATIONARY ENGINEER**-Sioux City, Iowa - Methodist hospital will hire stationary engineer to work from 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. 6 days per week. Will be on duty alone although will be responsible to chief engineer. Salary is \$175 per month. Individual must qualify for third grade license and know how to operate high pressure boilers. Stoker heat used. There will be a small amount of maintenance work to do during the night, such as taking care of water faucets, etc.

**FIRE****NO EVACUEES  
AMONG VICTIMS**

According to a wire received from the Cleveland WRA office Saturday, the recent disaster in East Cleveland resulting from an explosion and fire in the huge gas storage plant did not affect any relocated evacuees. Although the toll of deaths in this disaster probably will reach 200 when the missing persons are found or accounted for, there has been no case yet reported of an evacuee being either killed, wounded, or missing.

**LAWSON TO  
ADDRESS U. of A.**

Dr. Grace Lawson, Rivers' chief dietitian, has been invited to speak at a nutrition conference at the University of Arizona, Thursday and Friday.

Speaking on the topic, "Changing of Racial Food Habits," Dr. Lawson will discuss the interest residents here are taking in learning new things in nutrition.

**POSITIONS OPEN  
AT KINDERGARTEN**

Four positions are open at the Butte nursery and kindergarten at block 74 and 41, announced Verling Marshall, Butte Elementary principal.

It is possible for parents to work half time either in the morning or in the afternoon, he stated.

Anyone interested should contact Principal Marshall at the elementary school office in block 41.

**SCOUT CLASS  
BEGINS SOON**

The material ordered for the Cub Scout Leaders' Training Program has not yet arrived. As soon as it is received, the opening date of the course will be announced.

The block representatives are urged to make their contacts for den mothers in readiness for the training class.

**Canal C.E.  
Has Election**

The new officers of the Christian Endeavor were recently installed at a candlelight ceremony attended by members of the Butte Pilgrim Fellowship. Those who will serve during this new term of office are Holly Matsuda, president; Alfred Yahanda, vice president; Dorothy Nagata, secretary; Johnny Yama, treasurer; Ruth Sakamoto, devotional chairman; Alice Yahanda, music chairman; Michiko Itomura, publicity chairman; Ken Toyama, social chairman; and May Nakata, look-out.

Advisers for this group are Cecile Lancaster and Mrs. Kennedy.

**Hour Adjusted  
For Dinner**

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Workers bitterly complained that if they did not arrive at the mess halls on time, they had much difficulty in securing meals and if they were thirty minutes late, some mess halls would not feed them at all.

"The schools have complained bitterly that children are leaving classes early because they also cannot get into the mess halls at the luncheon hour, which I have been informed in some cases is set at twelve noon instead of the authorized hour of 12:15. I cannot believe that the parents of the children want them to miss any of their school hours simply because a dinner hour is set too early.

"Under the circumstances, I see no alternative but to definitely establish the dinner hour at 12:15 p.m., and the supper hour at 6:00 p.m. I trust you will well understand the reason for this requirement and will adjust meal hours in all mess halls to comply with my requests."

**BUTTE****MAYHAN ADVISER  
FOR RELOCATION**

Miss Minnie Lee Mayhan, who transferred to Gila from Jerome when that center closed, has recently taken over duties of relocation adviser in the Butte Relocation Division. Her office is located in the south end of 69-8, where she will be happy to discuss relocation problems with any center resident or assist persons who are applying for permission to return to California.

Miss Mayhan formerly worked as a member of the relocation office and of the teaching staff at Jerome where she worked for two years. Since coming to Gila, she has been a member of the family counseling staff.

Toshitaro Ishikawa, who has also served as relocation adviser in the Butte office but who has been absent for the past six weeks as a result of an attack of valley fever, is expected to return to his Butte office next week if his health permits.

**Delta Phi To  
Hold Meeting**

All Delta Phi members are requested to attend an important meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7:00 p.m. at clubroom, 42-5-A.

A music hour will follow the business meeting, stated Yasuko Takasagawa, president.

**CANTEENS TO  
CLOSE NOV. 1-2**

The dry goods canteen of both camps will be closed on November 1 and 2 for inventory. The other canteens besides the dry goods will be closed only on November 1.

**WRA NURSE  
VISITS HERE**

Miss Jean E. Sutherland, nursing consultant from Washington, D.C., arrived here Saturday and will stay approximately a week. She plans to visit the Poston Center next.

**CHURCH**

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sabbath School 8:30 a.m. Block 44, Church

Worship Hour 10:00 a.m. Block 44, Church

(Hold every Saturday, public invited.)

## BRONCOS

### Pull Through To Win 20-0

Kelichi Nakamura's hard charging Broncos pulled through with a 20-0 victory over a much improved Canal High eleven Saturday afternoon on Butte's gridiron.

The Broncos were held scoreless throughout the first half, but the hard charging Bronco line and backfield proved too much for Canal High as they succeeded to score twice in the third quarter and once in the fourth. Muscles Ushiro intercepted a Canal pass from his own 45 yard line and receiving good downfield blocking from quarterback Masani Fukai ran the remaining yards for the winners' first touchdown. Fullback Sam Nakashima split the goal post in half as he placed a conversion kick for the extra point. The second touchdown was scored in the same quarter as the Broncos marched from their own 45 yard line with backs alternating on line bucks and end sweeps. Sam Nakashima, with four tacklers riding him, bucked four yards to score another touchdown. Don Koda failed to convert.

In the final quarter Akira Tsutsui blocked a Canal punt which was recovered by Bronco's left tackle Mort Kojima on the 40 yard line. The winners advanced to their opponents' six yard line and Masani Fukai bucked the remaining yards to score the final touchdown. Sam

## 'BATTLE WORN' MUSTANGS GIVE WAY TO CUBS IN 4TH

The Cubs squeezed a close 13-0 victory over the "battle worn" Mustangs last Sunday in the pro-

sence of a wildly shrieking crowd at the Butte lot 50.

The Mustangs, beaten by large scores in the previous round, came back in the second round opener to hold the first round champs almost at a standstill for three quarters and running and passing circles around the astonished Cubs. In the third stanza the Mustangs threatened to score by breaking loose and coming up to the 12 yard line, but were stopped by the recovering Cubs.

The last quarter finally saw the Mustangs give way as Kiyoshi Akai's pass was intercepted by Kenso Zenimura on the Mustang 30 yard line. A few plays later Tets Hasogawa rifled a pass over James Agawa's head into the hands of Tets Furukawa, who crossed the goal for the first time. Kenso Zenimura added an extra point by booting the ball between the uprights.

Disheartened by the turn of tide, the "sub lacking" Mustangs could not hold the rushing Cub line which blocked George Watanabe's punt on the Mustangs' 20 yard line. Eight plays later Goro Yamada broke loose on an end sweep to tally the final score. Art Mikamo's extra point kick was blocked to end the hilarious day with the steady Cubs victoring 13-0 over the up-and-coming Mustangs.

### Canal Hi C's & B's To Play

The Cubs are scheduled against the Canal High eleven this Saturday on the Butte gridiron from 2:30 p. m.

In the Southwestern League the Yellowjackets will clash with the Canal High C's on Canal's gridiron from 3:15 p. m.



## YELLOWJACKETS

### TROUNCE HARD FIGHTING BOBCATS

The Yellowjackets traveled to Canal and came home with an impressive 41-6 trouncing over the Bobcats Sunday afternoon on Canal's gridiron to end the Southwestern League's first round schedule.

Much of the Yellowjackets' offensive was led by Teruo Kozaki's deadly passes to right end Butch Inouye and deceptive runnings by right half Joe Arai. Others who shared scoring honors for the Yellowjackets were Tosh Watanabe and Masami Kawamura. The Yellowjackets succeeded in making five out of six conversion attempts.

The Bobcats scored their touchdown on a pass in the third quarter and failed to convert.

Nakashima converted another point to bring the Broncos through with a 20-0 victory.

## IKEMOTO CLUBS WAY TO WIN TO RECEIVE IMADA TROPHY

With a trophy donated by Mr. Sadaichi Imada for the winner, a special golf tournament was successfully held with Tom Ikemoto clubbing his way to first place. This tournament took place the past two Sundays, October 22 and 29, at the local Butte golf course.

Tom Ikemoto, playing two rounds, netted 121 out of a gross of 131 with a handicap of 10. He will be presented with the trophy as soon as it is available.

Others placing and receiving prizes were:

Second-Kazuo Suzukawa, who netted 121 out of 153 with a 32 handicap; third-Jim Shigoishi, who netted 124 out of 136 with a 12 handicap; fourth-Ted Yamada, who netted 125 out of 161 with a handicap of 36; fifth-Tom Yamada, who netted 128 out of 150 with a 12 handicap.

The par for the club golf course is 63, and Ikemoto completed it with a gross of 64 and 67 on the two Sundays.

## Grid Score

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE  
Eagles 7-----Ramblers 0  
Yellowjackets 41-Bobcats 6  
NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE  
Broncos 20-----Canal Hi 0  
Cubs 13-----Mustangs 0



# 募集成績好良

先日米各区分共一奇に募集を開始した。ハミニテーチエストの基金は成績好良に、己に千九百二十九、九百三十三に達したとローヤル委員は発表した。

然し昨年の総高に比すれば約五百弗少ない。

山の市は今日迄の募集高千二百二十五、最高は六十五、四十七、四十七、四十七。

川の町は七百四、九十三、七、最高は第三区、五十七、八十八、一、特別列車利用者は、

## 今週中に

十一月九日と三十日の両日に発車する特別

列車には未だ多数の空席があるから此の汽車を利用したい者は今週中に川の町又は山の市、再報住事務所申し込もうに。

車輛一台予約するに、最小限四十名を必要とするので之を今週中に充てねばならぬ。

### 映

三日(金) 川の町

### 画

四日(土) 山の市

ガバメント  
カール  
及連続映画

## 市参事會議抜萃

川の町

一議長報告、病院公衛並に茶話会日は天候の都合により来る廿一日(火)に延期せう、市議員諸氏は招待せられて居るが、度市会創会日に付会終了後必ず出席されたしと。

二議長は内部警察ビンツ氏への覚書即ち公衆劇場催物の時小供等の悪戯取締の件に付き未だ回答は受けてゐないが前回の催物の時已に取締られたいは充分了解あるものと信ずる。

三議長は先吉氏と共に十九日人力委員理事會に列席、其報告をなす前同發表した食堂部就働者を三部に分けパンツリ係を第三部に編入すると

いふ件は山の市食堂監督の要求あり二部に變更するやうに之を承認した。次に人力委員調査の結果諸部門中長時間働く部と然らざる部があつて不公平である農事部に於ては已にダビドソン氏は其善後策に着手して居り委員會は其所置に頗る満足して居る。

委員會々議の結果、イメス食料室係を第二部に入れる事、四各部門の助手を一團として必要部に融通する事、

ハ農事各部門の人力を集中化し必要に応じて融通する事、

以下次号

## 裁方時間表

裁方の部

月曜午後七時より九時  
於廿四娛樂館一世  
火曜午後七時より九時  
於同所二世  
水曜午前九時より十一時  
於第九娛樂館  
裁縫の部  
木曜午前九時より十一時  
於第九娛樂館

## 入營

来る八日我が川の町から二十名の壮丁が入營する旨軍部から発表された。姓名は本紙前号一面参照せられたし。

## 佛教會行事

十一月五日(日) 午後二時  
先亡供養法要

各開教使參勤  
施主の御方は本週中に申込されたし。

## 感謝

奇特の行爲に  
第六回入營者第五區半田豊氏は今町名譽隊となり其の記念として全區に金一封密附せらる、奇特の行爲に對し同區民は感謝して居る。

## 注意

公衆劇場を勝手に私用する事は許さない、公衆唯一の慰安演藝活動場、興場であれば大算あつては取り返しのつかぬ一大事である、是非必要ある時は其の係りの許可を得べきである。

## 紛失二件

茶色と金の女持エーシャー、パンを郵便局と衣服店との間で紛失しました。心當りの方は市内警察に御届下さい。

〇廿四区裁縫學校から廿七区に歸る途中、萬年第一紛失御拾得の方は、廿七区十三に本田クラ、に御知らせ下さい。

## 御礼

御地滞在中は皆様より御厚情を蒙り且出発に際しては夜中にも不拘御見送被下感謝いたします、下米算皆様の御健康を祈ります

元七区 同精一  
第七区皆々様

川の町 C.C.S.