

# PROPOSED BOARD UNPOPULAR

Granada

# PIONEER

## TALLY SHOWS SUPPORT LACK

Lack of information as to the manpower commission's responsibilities, functions and duties, and lack of understanding of the nature of the question seem to be the chief reasons for the evacuees' refusal to give clear-cut approval of the proposed manpower commission to study ways and means of alleviating center labor shortage.

Center-wide block meetings were called by the councilmen last Thursday evening to obtain approval or disapproval of the people ... concerning establishment of the Manpower Commission."

Council's Compilation committee has released the — continued on page 3 —

## NISEI VOTERS REGISTER NOW

Local nisei eligible to vote are advised by the Community Council to register immediately to vote in the Nov. 7 California general election. Those who are properly registered are urged to obtain and execute "Application for Absent Voter's Ballot" form, which must be returned to the registrar of voters (Los Angeles and San Francisco) or to the county clerk (elsewhere) between Sept. 8 and Nov. 2, 1944. Instructions sent with a ballot should be carefully followed.

## Committee Heads Named

Committee for the Fire Prevention Week to be observed here on Oct. 8-14 as announced by Project Director James G. Lindley will be headed by Richard Tsukuda, chairman, and vice-chairmen Harry Z. Kobata and Haruo Asai. Two volunteer firemen from each block will serve on the committee, according to Chief Glenn Rumley.

When large loss fires last year exceeded any previous year in our history; when farm dwellings go up in smoke at the rate of one every 15 minutes; when American homes burn faster than the nation can build them, it is urgent that civic organizations and youth clubs cooperate in fire prevention activities. Ne— continued on page 3 —

## "KOENKAI" GIVEN \$1000

Local doctors' koenkai will be given a \$1000 donation, according to decision reached at the Co-op business committee meeting held last Saturday afternoon, disclosed Dr. T. Miyamoto, co-op educational advisor, Monday.

Other issues discussed were the reduction of gross margin and the distribution of refunds (10 per cent of \$463,088.65) sometime next month. A special committee to handle the income tax situation was also named.

buddies.

In advancing on a high German-held hill near Suveroto, 15 men of the supporting company were injured — continued on page 3 —

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## INSTITUTE NEW POLICIES ON DRAFTEE REINDUCTION

In accordance to the teletype instruction received from Washington last week, following policies regarding reinduction of evacuees subject to selective service call will be instituted, stated Walter J. Knodel, center Selective Service representative.

1. Evacuees passing pre-induction physical examination, and wishing to return to the center pending call to duty will be re-inducted upon request. If they wish to be visitors, they must pay board and lodging during their stay.

2. Inductees assigned to the enlisted reserve corps will be considered non-paying visitors.

3. WRA will not generally approve induction or re-induction of medically discharged servicemen. If such a person wishes to return to the center to relocate his family, he will be granted a one-month stay on non-paying basis—not longer.

## TO ARGUE TWO TEST CASES

The Korematsu and Endo cases will be argued before the US Supreme Court on Oct. 10, according to the national JACL announcement. The Korematsu case will test the constitutionality of evacuation, while the Endo case will decide the extent of WRA authority over the evacuees in the relocation centers.

Wayne Collins, ACLU attorney in Northern California, will most likely argue in the former case and James C. Purcell of San Francisco will appear in behalf of Miss Kikuye Endo. The JACL is expected to file briefs in both cases and its attorney may have some time to argue.

## IHARA WOUNDED

Private Bob Ihara was reported wounded in action in the Mediterranean area, the War Department informed his sister, Mrs. Lillian C. Ota, of Denver.

## HEROIC DEEDS OF JOE NISEI IN ITALY CITED

More and more heroic deeds of the Japanese-American servicemen with the US Fifth Army in Italy are coming to public attention as the war progresses in that area.

Latest are: Pvt. Jou Okitsu, 442nd Combat Teamer and former Los Angeles truck gardener, by creeping, crawling and running some 3000 feet of flat ground exposed to machine-gun and sniper fire, intermingled with artillery and mortar fire, brought medical aid for 15 wounded

# PNISIEH POTPOHARI

by Roy Yoshida

## OUR COUNCIL

LAST WEEK our intrepid Community Council came into its own and formally went on record to form a manpower commission as requested by the project administration, after the block managers withdrew. Block managers' withdrawal was based on the difference of their position "in the community government set-up," which made it untenable for them to continue jointly with the council on this matter.

It is fitting and proper that the council should arrive at such a decision. No doubt the council did this with great deal of diffidence because it places them in an unhappy position. But by doing so it has gained certain degree of needed stature.

More than ever before, the evacuees must give the council their whole-hearted support, if that body is to safeguard their welfare. Evacuees have been to indifferent about their future; perhaps at first this was expected and pardonable, but with the early reopening of the West Coast, not only a possibility but a strong probability, evacuees must show greater interest in their future.

THIS is no time for petty quarrels or personalities or revival of back-home likes and dislikes. This is time for action--positive action. And the group to lead this positive action is the Community Council. It is obligated to speak for the people and fight for their rights. But it cannot express the will of the people unless the people have a will to be expressed. And it's no time for hedging and hawing whenever distasteful problems arise. Just by saying, "Why don't the council do this or do that?" will not solve our problems or make a better future in here or out.

It's time for a closer and more respectful coordination between the evacuees and the councilmen. Our

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## EDITORIAL

### TO MRS. OHKI'S SON

Mrs. Yaye Ohki is a widow. She lives, with thousands of other loyal Japanese Americans, in a concentration camp--because American communities are too prejudiced and full of race hate to accept her.

Let's be honest about it--it is a concentration camp, even though it is fairly comfortable and the "prisoners" are well treated. To call this place a relocation center is a travesty. It was meant to be that, but the refusal of most American communities to accept Japanese Americans, even after their loyalty is proved, forces them to remain in such camps, year after year.

Mrs. Ohki's son, Arnold, was killed in action July 7; the second son, Edwin, was seriously wounded; there is a third boy also in the army.

Memorial services were held in the camp for Arnold Ohki; 45 such services have been held for American heroes whose next of kin are forced to live in concentration camps. Arnold Ohki's mother said of her boys after Arnold's death:

"This is their country. This is their home, and my sons are working toward the betterment of their motherland and fighting endlessly to win their place in the United States as loyal citizens whose faith in America will not die, and will grow even stronger. My son, Arnold, proved that by sacrificing his life on the Italian front?"

Do you know of any American, especially an American in so difficult a position, who has put it better?

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## Letter

### TO THE EDITOR

(S.F. CHRONICLE)

Editor--I have a friend of Japanese ancestry and, I say it with pride, from the Pacific coast, and I challenge the Oregon Grange Masters to deny this American the right to return home.

A prisoner was taken during the mopping up this island. My friend was our interpreter. He learned from this prisoner where a number of others were hiding; as we approached the spot, it was a covered slit trench with a small opening at each end. After failing to induce those

future must take a definite shape before another six months roll around. It's time for little less talk and little more action.

inside to come out, our interpreter drew a trench knife, neatly decorated with brass knuckles, and crawled through one entrance to the trench. The enemy immediately started popping out of the other entrance with no desire to fight. From these prisoners our interpreter learned of more--but I think what I've told is sufficient. Just take it from this GI that our interpreters have plenty of nerve and their services are invaluable.

CPL. GLENN W. McDONALD.  
Marshall Islands.

### VISITING SOLDIERS

Pvt. George Kudo, Camp Ellis, Ill.; S/Sgt. S. Morimoto, Camp Claiborne, La.

# LEGION ASKS CENTER CENSUS TAKING SET AGAIN FOR OCT. 1

**ARMY CONTROL**  
CHICAGO--The American Legion last week at its 26th annual national convention pressed for placing the Japanese in the United States under Army control instead of civilian agency, and demanded that aliens with records of subversive activities be returned to their homelands after the war.

It also advocated all post-war immigration be halted until the number of unemployed in the country drops to the one-million mark.

## HEADS NAMED

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necessity of both active and passive defense against the menace of fire must be driven home to the entire community, added Rumley.

Many volunteers are needed to carry on this vital work, so anyone interested should contact his block manager or councilman, or any member of the fire prevention committee.

## SHOW SUPPORT LACK

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Following results of the block meetings:

Block	yes	no	cond.	unde.	no vote	no meet
1			all			
2	2	37				
3			all			
4						x
5						x
6			all			
7	6	15		14	7	
8	all					
9		all				
10		all				
11	all					
12	all					
13	3	4			20	
14		30		5		
15			41			
16	12	16			3	
17	26	8				
18	28	2				
19				maj.		
20				all		
21		all				
22	20	3			8	
23		all				
24	all					
25	40					
26	48	6				
27				all		
28						x
29						x

Editor's note: Blocks designated by numbers selected at random. Tally numbers are family heads.

On-again, off-again center-wide census taking originally set for this Sunday, Oct. 1, is "on-again" announces Joseph Buckley, statistician.

## NIGHT SCHOOL

Two 'beginners' English classes under Mrs. Glonna Arthur and Miss Roxene Everetts will begin tomorrow night at 8H-5B and 8H-6A, according to James Walter, night school director. Registrations for these classes will be held during this week.

## EXTENDS THANKS

The second annual Amache Fair committees and farm section extend their deepest appreciation and "many thanks" to the following:

Project director, division and section heads, council body, block managers' assembly, and residents.

Your untiring efforts in helping with the Fair contributed much towards the success of the event.

Roy Y. Nakatani  
Farm Division

Residents are required to remain in their apartments immediately after breakfast as the census taking will start at 8 o'clock by a corps of appointed personnel staff members. Only persons permitted to leave their apartments are following workers on duty: policemen, firemen, water pump operators, hospital personnel, including the boilermen and firemen. Mess hall employees must remain home until they are registered by the census takers.

Sounding of mess hall gongs will signify the completion of the census taking.

Meeting of census takers will be held in the old staff mess hall Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, for instructions, added Buckley.

## NISEI HEROIC DEEDS

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by concentrated enemy artillery and mortar fire. They managed to reach Private Okitsu's company, but communications to rear positions were cut by enemy fire so aid could not be summoned. Okitsu then undertook the dangerous mission of locating the medical aid station for his buddies.

His parents and sister are residing in Poston (Arizona) relocation center.

Staff Sgt. Kazuo Masuda of the 442nd Infantry plunked a 60-mm mortar tube in a dirt-filled helmet and broke up a German strongpoint near Castellina.

Running and sidestepping like a college halfback, Sergeant Masuda dashed 25 yards up a slope to a vantage point and hastily filled his extra helmet with dirt. Then burying the mortar barrel in the helmet, Masuda began firing on the enemy with deadly accuracy until his ammunition gave out. Unconcerned about German marksmanship, he retraced his steps down the slope and returned with two cases of ammunition, and began pouring shells into the enemy positions again. This was too much for the Jerries who retreated to another position in confusion.

Sergeant Masuda, whose parents and three brothers and three sisters live in Gila River relocation center, is a former Santa Ana truck gardener.

Legend: cond., conditional; unde, undecided; no vote, not voting; and no meet, meeting notified or called but not held.



## LAND MEASURE MEETS CENSURE

DENVER--The Denver-Grand Junction and Greeley district conferences of the Methodist church in sessions here recently in the Trinity Methodist church condemned the proposed amendment--Anti-Alien Land law--to deprive aliens ineligible to citizenship the right to hold property in Colorado.

They urged all their ministers and laymen "to speak and work against its adoption as un-American, undemocratic and anti-Christian." And declared "the prospect of...denying ownership of property to the parents of American-born boys whom it is said are fighting for freedom and liberty will make for a hollow mockery..."

## CHRISTIANS TO OBSERVE SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Granada Christian church will observe its second anniversary with a four-day program--Sept. 28-Oct. 1--starting tomorrow night with an opening service in the high school auditorium, 7 o'clock, with Rev. George Yahiro as chairman.

Reverends Sadaichi Kuzuhara and Curtis R. Westfall will deliver anniversary messages, and W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management will be one of the greeting speakers. Invocation will be given by Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara and benediction by Rev. M. Wada.

Featured on evening's program will be numbers by Amache high school band, vocal solos by Misses Sumi Kawamura and Sally Muranaga, a mixed quartette, choir selections and a violin duet by Misses Susie Osuga and Mitsuye Iwata.

## HI-Y CABINET

Calvert Kitazumi was elected president of the Hi-Y club at a meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in room 20, high school building, according to Melvin P. McGovern, advisor.

Other cabinet members, serving for a one-year term beginning Oct. 1, are: Jack Hatanaka, vice-president; Pat Taketa, secretary; and Raymond Toyama, treasurer.

Hunt for the good points in other fellow. Remember, he has to do the same in your case. --Anon.

# NEW YBA MEMBERS RECEPTION GUESTS

The YBA membership drive under Bill Adachi's chairmanship was concluded successfully with a gala "Welcome Reception" at Terry Hall last Saturday night, honoring the new members and the advisors. Over 200 members and guests were treated to a nicely rounded out entertainment program with genial Roy Nikaido as master of ceremonies.

New YBA cabinet members and advisors were introduced to the group. President Bill Adachi, in welcoming the guests, hoped that the YBA will carry on as one of the center's progressive organizations.

The program started off with Ellery Queen movie, "The Penthouse Mystery," which was followed by refreshments and concluded by social dancing.

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

Effective Monday, Sept. 25, the elementary school safety patrol will be under the sponsorship of Edwin Reid, who replaces Miss Elizabeth Bender.

Mrs. Alice Zinke, elementary school teacher, tendered her resignation to return to her home in Manzanola, Colo., due to illness, according to Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

Miss Takako Fuchigami is temporarily taking over the position.

Four fifth grade classes have been combined to three groups, due to the shortage of teachers. Miss Audrey Thronson, fifth grade teacher, has been transferred to the first grade.

Mrs. Yasuko Morikawa was assigned as new assistant kindergarten instructor at 9E, according to Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

Substitute teachers are needed to replace regular instructors when they are absent. Anyone wishing to offer his or her services should contact Dr. Dumas.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Office girl, \$24 week and advance. Buffalo YWCA. 25 men to raise mushrooms, 60 cents an hour, housing free. \$1 day for board. Illinois and Michigan. Three girls for domestic work. Details at relocation office. Lamar.

Three timber workers, 90 cents an hour. Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Mechanics, up to \$1.25 an hour, mechanic's helper, up to 80 cents an hour. Buffalo, NY.



## AMACHE CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	12G
PROTESTANT Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Prayer meeting	7:30 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Bible Lecture	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	10:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H

"Education For Children" will be the title of the round table discussion to be conducted by Unosuke

Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye service tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, at the 12G recreation hall.

## GIVE DETAILED INFORMATION

All those interested in relocation possibilities in and around New Orleans are invited to attend a meeting this Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Evacuee Relocation Information bureau office in the local postoffice building. Detailed information will be given by the four evacuee representatives who recently went on a tour of the Louisiana area.

## NEED WORKERS

Roy Nakatani of the farm section reports that with tomatoes and other seasonal vegetables ready for canning, there is urgent need for more workers for the project cannery.

## NEW SUPERVISOR

CINCINNATI--Miss Anne Schneider is the new supervisor of the hostel operated here by the American Friends Service committee, according to Harry E. Titus, southern Ohio district relocation officer.

Miss Schneider, who succeeds Arthur Brinton of Philadelphia, is a sociology graduate from Guilford college in North Carolina.

## TO CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY--Little Linda Ann Hawkins, baby daughter of Captain and Mrs. Lee B. Hawkins of Revanna, Ky., was recently sent a greeting from 200 nisei admirers of the 100th Infantry Battalion, which is commanded by her father on the Fifth Army front. In addition, the men of the company took up a collection to buy her a war bond and "appropriate gifts." Linda Ann was born on June 3, her father's birthday.

The greeting said in part:

"Today, we are somewhere in Italy. We are fighting a terrible foe that you and millions of other children like you may live in peace, security, and dignity, enjoying the blessings of liberty, democracy, and humanity. When you can read this, you shall know the answer to that question which haunts us now: Whether we too shall have fought, and perhaps died, in vain or not. God willing, we shall have won that victory which is so vital to all.

"In the past year, during training and elsewhere, we have grown to love, admire, and respect your father, our Captain Hawkins, because he is more than just a real officer and gentleman. He personifies to most of us by living example the best of Americanism and the things for which we fight. We are proud to serve under the finest captain in the United States Army.

"We hope that your father is with you today. If he is, you will know why we rate him 'tops.' If he is not, you will know that he died a hero, for men such as he can only die that way. If he has passed on to a soldier's death, we know that he would want his little girl to grow up to be that kind of a lady your mother must be."

## JUSTICE MURPHY PLEADS FOR RACIAL TOLERANCE

Frank Murphy, Associate Justice of the US Supreme Court, delivering a plea in Los Angeles recently against racial and religious intolerance said: "No more lethal blow could be struck against our democracy than to have our fighting men return to find part of our people free; others hated and despised!"

"Love and compassion in the human heart is really what rules us," he said. "The law is for few of us, really--the exceptions. There's something beautiful about standing in defence of a minority group. May I say that even the Japanese should not be discriminated against because of their blood?"

Justice Murphy warned that "a democracy can no longer be careless or indifferent; it must be positive with a definite program."

Two safeguards which the American people must guard zealously are freedom of press and speech, and trial by jury," he added.

"The editor who does not like you and whose views you don't share, guard him well; and that little fellow on the soapbox, let him speak," Murphy stated.

## MOVIES

TONIGHT

No movies

TOMORROW

7:15 p.m.--6H Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--7K Mess hall

(Remember The Day)

FRIDAY

7:15 p.m.--6F Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--7E Mess hall

Starting a three-night run tomorrow night will be "Remember The Day," starring Claudette Colbert and John Payne. Here's a frank, yet tender story that every woman can find her heart. Told as only a fearless, proud woman can tell it. A moving, tender romantic story of a woman in love with two men; one destined for fame and honor, other for service abroad.

## TO RECRUIT INSTRUCTORS

Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education, left Sunday afternoon for Denver to recruit teachers. James Walter will be acting superintendent of education until his return.

## RELOCATION

Hiroko Asano, Denver, Colo., Sept. 23.

Mary Noda, Greeley, Colo. Sept. 24.

Kimi Hasegawa, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3. To join daughter.

Doreen Hasegawa, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3.

Kazushige Jofuku, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24.

Norman Nakano, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24.

Fred Wakamatsu, Fort Shaw, Mont., Sept. 25.

Jack Iseri, Granada, Colo., Sept. 25.

Shizue Betty Nakasaki, Rocky Ford, Colo., Sept. 26.

Tamari Okubo, Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 28. To join son.

Miyoko Okubo, Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 28. To accompany mother.

Mary Shimada, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28. To join sister.



# 市民権放棄に關し

## 西領事區長會へ通告

日本帝國に忠誠を誓ひ米國市民権を自ら放棄せんとする意志の申請は、鶴嶺湖を含む各轉住所内在住の日系市民は自由であり、之を承認する否とは一に合衆國檢察總長の權限に屬して放棄申請者個々に關する事由を檢討し裁断されるものである。茲に單なる意志の表示に依つて直ちに米國籍を離脱し純なる日本人に帰屬して中立國たるスベ

イン領事の保護を受けるが如く思惟するは早計であつて、前記の如く檢察總長の署名せる認可証を獲得した上でなければ何等の効力は生じないものである。尚特に注意を促し度、事は、徵兵忌避を目的とする市民権放棄の申請は、採擇される資格の無いものである。

局長全情報部要譯 西班牙領事より當 區長會への覚書

# 投票有權者は登録せよ

## 加州投票局より二世に通達

来る十一月七日施行される総選挙日に投票し度き者は、四十日前に登録しなければならぬ。加州投票當局より、重町二世宛に通達があつた。所内在在中滿二十一才に達した者其他勢に登録を取消された者等は、全面的投票資格を得る爲に至急登録すべきであり、所定期限中に登録しな者は投票資格を認められぬのである。詳細は本紙前号英文を参照又不審の点は法務課長ホールン氏に問合せられ度し。

# 防火週として全國

## 一齊に「火の用心」施行

来る十月八日より十四日に至る一週間は防火週として全國一齊に「火の用心」が行はれるに付、當所に於ても全居住民の協調を切望する旨、ラムレー消防署長は要請してゐる。

易い物を除き防火に努める事は勿論、一年中其心掛けて用心する様訴へてゐる。以下に署長の発表した特別注意事項である。

- 一、煙突や風管を含む燻房装置を良く掃除し、又破損部を修繕する。
- 二、擦り耗らされた電氣コードを修理し又軟物の下を通さない事。
- 三、電氣器具使用後直にコードを取外すこと。
- 四、懐中電燈に十分注意すること。
- 五、金物容器に入れ又子供のものにかゝる場所に置くこと。
- 六、四層床で喫煙しない事。
- 七、煙草は吸はずに消して捨てる、イフリ出さぬ様注意すること。
- 八、屋内では可燃性掃除液を使用せず又置かない様にすること。
- 九、六、灰用に木箱紙箱等を使用しないこと。

七、紙類敷物マトレス等々積み重ねないこと。土等は反古物委員に毎へて往來すること。屋內を常に整理して置く事は最善の防火常識である。如何に注意しても避け得ない出火もあるが一家族中少くとも一人は出火警報を正確に且迅速に為し得るべき心得ておく必要がある。防火の最善の方法は其の原因をコントロールすることにありと、ラムレー署長は結んだ。是の防火週に當り全居住民は前記の諸項に特別なる注意を拂ひ協力される様徴めを望んでおく者である。

# 轉住所長會議

各轉住所々長會議は一時日よりデンバーで開催されてゐるが、當所よりモリンドレ一、所長及びハラデー副所長が出席中である。尚既報の如くマイヤール局長外華府本局の員も同會議に列席してゐると。因に全職の内容は公表されてゐないが、目下各所共人力の不足が急迫してゐる事として、同問題に關する行政策の議事は行はれるものと観測されてゐる。

# 人口調査 無期延期

當所人口調査は十月一日行はれる旨本紙前号に於て報道したが、其後華府本局より無期延期すべしとの電報に接した旨、統計課長バクレー氏は発表した。





### 古叢情勢

●華府廿一日AP米  
国の援助間に合はず  
支那崩壊の、華府  
は憂ふ。  
歐州戦は捲らす、日  
本の活動余りに迅速  
ステルウエル將軍も  
支那に絶望に近い程  
複雑だと云ふ。  
●環球通信二十日 ハラ  
ウ島に激戦の極、上陸  
以來七回を経る米軍  
軍の進撃は、しから  
ずと傳へらる。

●倫敦廿日 米軍破竹  
の進撃再び、モワルソ  
ウで、ヒツタリ得る。  
●倫敦聯軍本營 英兵  
も米軍の後に従ひ、イ  
ンシ地方への突入に  
成功、オランダの独軍  
英軍の背後と、丁方の  
兵を以て脅す。  
●倫敦二十日 愁眉を

●重慶二十日 日本軍  
破竹の勢、桂林に肉  
迫し、柳州も脅かす。  
●別軍は西江流域  
に連撃、梧州を包圍  
駐米米空軍大根據地  
又も危態に瀕す。  
●紐育十七日同盟放送  
敵空軍に、日天日勝  
じ、パラク島、日本守  
備隊神色は、老朽の如  
き敵軍の攻め、しと抑  
へ米国の運送船六十  
隻沈没海岸にて、戦車  
五十台以上破壊。  
●重慶十四日、空軍四  
ヶ月の努力も、空しく  
●国共諒解は、神妙に  
近し、共産側の軍糧、幾  
く重慶側手古摺り。  
●聯軍最高司令部廿日

●狂レトク、ブルド線望  
固、ホーランド方面の  
英軍奮起、空疎落す、軍  
部隊、英軍主力と連絡  
●抗流石米軍の精銳も  
約三日余り、華兵しか  
らず。  
●倫敦廿日、ソ聯ラト  
ニアの南前線、ガ市八  
哩に肉迫し、バルチツ  
ク海方面の総攻開始  
●倫敦廿日、オランダ進  
入の聯合軍、二に煤  
舞入りの花束を、投げ  
つ、五事件、三つ。  
●昆明十七日、米空軍  
の白ら、桂林、爆破、日  
軍の急進を防止し、得  
ず、後退、桂林に駐文  
米空軍最大の前進差  
地、今、桂林の爆破、後  
退、は、過去、七、七、年の、最  
大、敗、戦、と、報、す。

●倫敦廿日、延長一哩に  
巨砲空軍大列車と、以  
て、聯軍、突如、独軍の防

●御録の後部に降下、但  
し、独軍は、降下部隊は  
全滅の豫目に遭ふ、と  
発表。  
●紐育十三日、米政府記  
録、米、放送、南、東、政  
府、一億、田、貸、券、東  
裕、を、見、と、ま、日、本、財、政  
に、通、信、東、亞、大、陸、米  
空軍、危機に、直面、在、支  
十四、空軍、の本、據、桂林  
軍、行、場、を、根、本、的、に、破  
壊、し、て、派、の、撤、退、敢、行、

### 亞町八景

さ、ふね

### 六溜池の野鴨

三つの溜池が見える。  
何所かの新聞記者が  
寄つて、つらんで眺めて  
見ると、十、万、町、の、水、泳、場  
と、鉄、打、つ、程、の、ス、バ  
ラ、レ、イ、代、物、が、う、つ、た。  
秋、か、り、冬、た、か、り、何  
所、か、り、と、も、な、く、無、敵  
の、鴨、が、飛、ん、で、来、て、  
其所に下り、別府の温  
泉にでも入つた様を  
つと、り、と、春、氣、さ、う、に  
浮、ん、で、お、る。  
サニライレ、の、係  
りの人が、土手を通つ  
て、歩、い、て、行、く、と、バ、タ  
ハ、タ、ウ、と、舞、が、上、う、て  
一、通、り、回、陣、を、と、空、に  
作、つ、る、飛、ぶ、廻、り、が、か  
ら、暫、く、し、て、又、下、り、て  
来、る。土手の上に、原  
菰、で、小、屋、を、造、つ、て、  
何、と、か、し、て、鴨、汁、に、あ  
り、つ、か、う、と、ぢ、い、つ、と  
苦、菜、を、味、つ、つ、る、人  
も、あ、る。  
霜、の、下、り、た、朝、露、の、ふ  
つ、た、夕、を、さ、び、涼、氣、が

### 列車前約の 場合だけ停車

先般米當所参事員会  
は、旅、民、旅、行、者、の、便、利  
の、爲、ウ、ン、ク、を、鉄、道、公  
社、に、オ、シ、列、車、の、ク、ラ  
ナ、ク、購、得、車、を、交、渉、中  
であつたが、右は目  
下の所不可能である。  
北、陽、議、院、の、受、取、つ、た  
同、会、社、の、白、答、に  
は、公、社、は、矢、張、り、應  
急、制、度、的、に、シ、カ、ゴ、又  
は、カ、ン、サ、ス、購、に、於、て、  
乗、客、が、前、以、て、交、渉、す  
る、場、合、(但、し、二、人、以、上)

### ナ基督教會 グ設立記念大集會

停車の便を許る希望  
がある。  
設立二週年と迎へ  
た、グ、ラ、ナ、キ、リ、ス、ト、  
の、記、念、感、謝、大、会、は、  
來、る、廿、八、日、(土、)午、後、七  
時、より、高、校、講、堂、に、於  
て、開、催、さ、れ、ら、る、が、高  
校、聖、歌、隊、の、合、唱、  
奏、聖、歌、隊、の、合、唱、  
感、謝、の、辭、等、が、あ、る。  
尚、廿、九、日、(金、)より、日、曜  
日、迄、毎、夜、四、時、全、堂、に  
於、て、記、念、傳、道、集、會、を、  
時、差、を、催、す、由、。  
因、に、講、師、は、都、に、當、所  
に、在、任、し、目、下、シ、カ、ゴ  
ホ、リ、ネ、ス、教、會、監、督、の  
重、職、に、就、い、て、お、る、葛  
原、定、市、牧、師、で、あ、る。  
今、回、の、何、れ、の、集、會、に  
も、一、般、の、未、信、者、を、歡、迎  
す、と、い、ふ。

# 娯樂部秋の催し

## 二十九・三十両夜上演

常に居住民の慰安に心を配つてゐる娯樂部では、来る廿九・三十日十月一日三日間の中日と選り、野外劇場に於て秋季大興業を催すべく大分以前より計畫してゐると、荒谷氏は語つてゐる。

特に今回は斯野分元老松井翠民氏の振付で重鎮淡谷六石氏主役を承り、其他斯道の老練家福久一團と存り先般未極烈なる練習を續けてゐると。

尚今回は重高氏が主任となり頗る新新を背景を製作してゐるとのことで、斯の大興業は舞台を統つて所謂全員一致の素晴らしい演藝が上演されるに居るは存がく

### 農漢花園への轉住懇談會

既報の如く先週ルイジアナ視察團の報告があつた通り同州は濃濃花園業等同苞二世の將來に大なる発展性が囁みさされてゐるに鑑み、来る廿日(至午後二時)より轉住情報部郵便局建物裏口に於て、同地方に轉住の希望者又は関心を持つ者の集會を催し、細目に亘る懇談を遂げ度きに付き多数の來會を希望すると田島理事は発表した。

### 吉井嬢結婚

當所共同消費組合簿記係として水らく勤務中であつた吉井白合子嬢と在スベリン少兵營山口栄三君とは、縁々湯木庄次郎氏史喜の媒めに依り婚約中であつたが去る十日同地に於て日出度く華燭の式典と奉げた。



ヒララ

九月十五日の豪雨の際四八已長系股氏方の庭木傳いに落雷したが家族幸に無事。

鶴嶺湖

國民学校聯合体育大会は去る廿日、四十五名の選手と応援団員一方に達し、秋空晴朗祖國の大運動会と認

### ぶ盛況を呈した

ハート山  
病院では又も十名の看護婦助手出所の志従業員の不足其極に達し、一病棟を閉鎖するであらふと。

ボストン  
當所出身米広タツト君は昨年カンサス市に轉住、今正式上院行士の資格を獲得す。

トバス  
参事員会は週日の會議に於て目下米國自由擁護協会に依つて提起中の「日米市民の強制的撤退と抑留に關する試訴」問題を慎重審議の結果、精神的に又財務的に同協会を支援する決議を通過した。

ミニドカ  
イリゲター紙二周年記念号に口大統領夫人は祝電を以て日米市民激励の辭を贈り、

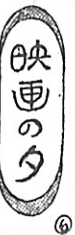
### ローワ

去る十八日の参事員會は殆ど看護婦助手問題で終始したが難問視されてゐるカT Bワードの看護婦に白人を雇ふべく當局に交渉する事を議決す。

マンザナー  
本月初旬インロー郡内に稀有の山火事が起り約三百英畝の森林が焼めつくされた。

### 大濱夫人出張

大濱夫人は婦人聯盟を代表して轉住者の生活状態視察の爲め先週木曜シカゴクリーブランド視育方面に出張した。同夫人は婦人側の角度より轉住者の將來修養、慰安保護等に関し調査を行ふ筈であらうと



廿八日 木曜日夜  
6H七二五 7K八時  
廿九日 金曜日夜  
6F七二五 7E八時  
中止を本号一面に記載したが再び元通り十月一日施行すると発表された。

### 姪野牧師入所

姪野牧師(ソルル)はサンタ左抑留所よりパワールとなつて去る廿一日米所夫人と共にEの假寓に滞在した。

### 古参兵と父親

陸軍省は独乙敗戦後の部分的復員の正式計畫を発表、軍人の父親連海外遠征を参兵達が一に民間生活へ復帰せしめられ、る事を明にすと存性タイムスは報じてゐる。

### 死亡廣告

故妻ふじ儀入院加療中の處藥石効無く去る廿四日午前十一時五十分昇天仕候就ては生前所知の諸考へ右謹告仕候迄つて通夜は今晚午後七時半10H基督教會にて行ひ葬儀は廿九日(金)午後一時半より同所に於て執行仕候

九月二十六日  
喪主 石津米藏  
長男 全 榮  
外 遺族一同  
10H 巳 一同

### 生長の家集會

講師 唐津卯之助  
九月廿八日座談會  
於12H全堂午後七時半  
可子供の教育に就て  
十月一日(日)昨日)  
於9H全堂午後七時半  
可神觀觀と無限供給

### 訂正

世界情勢三番目米軍破竹は赤軍が正しい。