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RELOCATION

Meetings Planned To Orientate Residents To Outside Conditions

"No stones must be left unturned to prepare residents who are going out to readjust themselves as quickly as possible to the vastly different condition which exist on the outside," declared Leave Officer Henry Freeland.

To that end, regular meetings will be held in the future to equip evacuees bound for the outside with information pertaining to rationing, transportation, housing, social contacts, and many other matters, said Freeland. These meetings, to be held in both communities, will be under the supervision of the leave office. In Butte Mrs. H. Kondo and Mrs. Midori Morooka will assist the office. Canal will have a similar set-up.

All resettlers will be required to attend one of

such meetings just prior to their departure, stated Freeland. The first of these educational gatherings will begin with the next week's group of departers, he said.

Spanish Consul Visits Project NEUTRAL INTERPRETER

After a series of meetings yesterday, with alien evacuees in the center, and touring the community this morning with Project Director L.H. Bennett, Spanish Consul F. de Amat left at noon today.

De Amat came to the city as a representative of the Spanish ambassador, who is acting in behalf of the Japanese government, to handle the affairs of Japanese nationals according to the terms of the Geneva Convention. He said, "I am charged with the duty of hearing their problems, and of interpreting their desires to the American government."

The State Department the Japanese government has not replied.

If any residents are affected by the exchange, they will be notified as soon as definite word is received, revealed Walter.

FOUR EVACUEES ASSAULTED BY TEN FILIPINOS

Four evacuees were pounced upon by approximately ten Filipinos in U. S. Navy uniform Tuesday night in Chicago, the project was informed by Elmer Shirrell, relocation supervisor. Two have been hospitalized in the Bridge-well Hospital including Frank Nakamura, 25, former resident of Gila at 8-14-C with a wound in the abdomen, and Jimmy Ishibashi, ex-Rohwer, with a groin wound.

The other two evacuees were Masumi Koga, ex-Minidoka, and Keiya Horibata, ex-Rohwer. All four are Hawaiian-born American citizens and former sailors in the United States Merchant Marine. Nakamura's parents are deceased, and he apparently has no known relatives in this country.

The attack came when they had stopped to chat at the corner of Division and Clark Streets. Intervention of two detectives, who were nearby, prevented more serious consequences.

According to the evacuees the only previous contacts which they have had with any sailors occurred the evening before in a tavern in the neighborhood when Ishibashi was called an insulting name by a Filipino in a sailor's uniform. He told the Filipino that he would not argue or fight with him because he respected the sailor's uniform. When the Filipino discovered Ishibashi was an American citizen, he apologized, they shook hands and the argument was ended.

United States Naval Authorities and the Chicago Police Department will investigate the matter further. Shirrell stated that he would keep the project informed of the latest development.

U.S. COMPLETES EXCHANGE PLAN

Although there have been tentative instructions to the Project for arrangements regarding repatriates, the radio report heard Tuesday night has not been confirmed, said Hugo Walter, CMD head.

The US government has completed arrangements but according to Henderson of

MYER TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, will speak over NBC network tonight, Thursday, at 10:45, Eastern wartime, teletyped John Baker, WRA information chief from Washington. Equivalent time here is 8:45 p.m. Mountain wartime, probably over the NBC affiliated Phoenix station, KEAR, dial 620 kilocycles.

Baker did not disclose the nature of Myer's talk. It is generally believed that the subject will deal

with any one or any combination of the following three topics: (1) Charges made by Dies Committee and Coast Congressmen; (2) segregation; (3) acquainting the American public of evacuee problem.

Of interest may also be the Town Meeting Program tonight over the blue network at 8:30 o'clock, EWT, said Baker. Los Angeles station KECA, dial 790 will probably carry the program at 9 p.m., MWT.

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editorial

SQUELCH THIS DIES AGITATION

Some misguided Congressmen have demanded that Director Dillon S. Myer be removed from office for his outspoken defense of the evacuees and the American way. But sounder men are applauding. We submit the following editorial which appeared in the July 8 issue of the Chicago Sun:

"How long will Congress permit Martin Dies to torment, distort and inflame racial issues in the United States? For five years, this irresponsible legislator, through his 'committee on un-American activities,' has been satisfying his avarice for publicity by concocted red scares and vilifying respectable public servants. America could ill afford those activities—but they did not threaten damage as irreparable as Dies can accomplish if Congress continues to sanction his meddling in questions of race.

"The inflammatory exaggerations and rumors which his committee has broadcast through its 'investigation' of Japanese American relocation centers, play right into the hands of Tokyo. Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, warns with reason that the racial antipathy which the committee encourages may be used as an excuse for further Japanese maltreatment of American prisoners. Those prisoners—and there are thousands of them—have a right to expect Americans who lead the relatively comfortable lives of Congressmen not to forget them. Moreover, it is standard Japanese propaganda in Asia that America despises and hates the colored peoples. That propaganda needs no reinforcement from Dies.

"To the discredit of the House, the Dies committee was given a new two-year lease of life last February. If the House cannot find the will and the way to wind up all the committee's activities forthwith, the least it can do in America's interest is to instruct Dies to leave racial matters alone.

...CHICAGO SUN"

In the July 12 issue of the San Francisco Examiner is another editorial discrediting Myer and the relocation program. It gives Myer another notch or two on the high plane that we have met him as a progressive American who acts the part.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



"TO THINK THAT THIS H-O-MELON HAS TO COMMIT HARA-KOJI, I DON'T BELIEVE I CAN EAT!"

SGT. IWAMOTO WRITES FROM "DOWN UNDER"

From the other side of the world, Sergeant Masato Iwamoto, one time 54 block mascot, writes us. Somewhere in Australia, he and his two Gila fellow soldiers, Sgts. Tetsu Mayeda and Harry Akubara, are learning of a new country, and performing duties vital to the winning of the war.

That they are well aware of what they fight for can be gathered from the following lines:

"For that we are nearer to accomplishing our mission, we are more determined than ever to contribute our fullest knowledge and spirit towards the war effort. You on the home front must do likewise so that speedy allied victory can be achieved. We here are depending on the leaders remaining behind in guiding those in the centers so that when we return, we will see families living their daily lives in normal communities as they did in those halcyon days prior to evacuation."

Thus we learn that even at the end of the world they are aware of the importance of the resettlement program. Sgt. Tetsu Mayeda's wife, by the way, is resettled in Minnesota.

The season now "down under" is winter. The letter records, "such like California." Envious is mention of pineapples, papayas, mangoes, and bananas—tropical fruits.

A touch of homesickness is reflected: "I suppose the lawn planted around the mess hall 54 and others are really beautiful. I put in lot of time in our block lawns."

Masaoka Asks for Chinaman's Chance

"The Chinese used to say that all they wanted was a Chinaman's chance in the war against Japan. All I ask for is a Chinaman's chance for Japanese Americans in this country," remarked Mike Masaoka, before the Dies Investigating Committee recently.

MOVIE

The Orson Welles movie triumph, "Citizen Kane," will be shown Saturday, 8:45 p.m. at the Butte Amphitheatre.

"Tales of the Inner Woods," a musical short subject will also be shown.

The next movie to be shown at the Canal Community Stage will also be "Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles.

At the same time, the CAS requests that the public do not dispose of food particles such as melon rinds, peelings, and etc. on the movie grounds.

BUDDHISTS

Variety Show Saturday Will Mark Opening Of Three-Day 'Obon' Festival In Canal

Officially marking the opening of the three-day 'obon' festivals of the Canal Buddhists will be a star-studded variety show Saturday evening, July 17, at 8:30, under the auspices of the Sunday School. Preceding the entertainment will be a 15 minute service under chairman Harry Aoyagi. Perfect Sunday School attendance awards will be presented by the Rev. S. Tsufura at this time.

Nancy Aoki and Shinji are co-chairmen for the

revue, while Penny Matsura will act as emcee. The program chairman is John Kono.

The colorful, musical 'bon odori' will be danced in front of the community stage Sunday, July 18, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Clad in beautiful multi-colored kimonos, hundreds of young and old dancers are expected to participate in the 'odori.' Speakers during the evening will be Luther Hoffman, assistant project director, and the Rev. K. Kumata from Topaz.

The Rev. Y. Iwanaga from Poston II, and former dance instructor, is aiding in the dance practices. Co-chairmen of the 'bon odori' are Stanly Marubayashi and Kay Kaita.

CANAL

RESULTS FINE IN SUMMER SESSION

Fine results are already evident in the Canal Elementary School Summer Session program which is well under way with the majority of regular session children attending, declared A. R. Hutchinson, principal.

Consisting of classroom work, club groups, and recreational activities, the program can accommodate all the children of elementary school age who reside in Canal. Information regarding registration may be obtained at the elementary school office.

English Classes Sign-Up Opens

Registration for the beginners, intermediate and advanced English classes will start today and close July 20 at the Canal Adult Education office., rec. hall 13-D. The office will remain open from 7:30 a.m. for registrants.

Instructors for these classes are Sumiko Nishikawa-beginners, Mrs. Tsukie Yamane-intermediate, Mrs. Taiye Ohmura-advanced.

Leash Dogs As Rabies Protection Inoculation Of Dogs Pending

An order to place all dogs on leashes, as a protective measure against rabies, was issued yesterday by Fred J. Graves, IS chief. All dogs found running loose after July 18 will be picked up by the police and exterminated.

A flare-up of rabies has been reported in one of the neighboring communities. The medical department advises that all dogs running loose within the center are hazardous, and that rigid control over them should be exercised. If not properly caged dogs in this vicinity are subject to rabies at this particular time of year.

Arrangements are being made to obtain anti-rabies vaccine for the dogs on this project, according to Dr. Douglas Collier, acting chief medical officer. Dog owners will be notified as soon as this arrangement is completed.

Innoculated dogs will be given a tag and allowed to be released sooner than those not inoculated.

PIPE COMPLETED

A pressure pipe line to pump water from the lower canal ditch to provide water for Canal launds and gardens is now completed. Small ditches adjacent to each block are still to be constructed.

LETTER TO PRESIDENT EXPRESSES BELIEF IN RESETTLING JAPANESE

"Every effort to resettle the Japanese Americans should be made now" and "further invasion of the rights of citizens and unquestionably loyal resident Japanese jeopardizes the national unity and dangerously raises the racial issue as a barrier to a just and durable peace," is the opinion expressed by the Northern California Council of Churches in a letter to President Roosevelt on June 7.

The Council told the President that the recent statement attributed to

Senator Hugh of Delaware, "All the people with whom I talked in California vigorously opposed the return of Japanese" does not represent "the feeling of a genuine cross-section of Californians." As a matter of fact, the letter said, anti-Japanese statements "supposedly made by persons in responsible positions" and frequently reported in the "leading newspapers of California" are "open to serious question."

WANTED

Shirt presser. Notify Emi Dotemot, 13-3-B.

Kino Elected Canal Y'Prexy

Still in its organizational stage, the Canal Y held its second meeting Monday at 9 p.m., at which time the policies and program of such an organization were announced. Temporary officers were elected. Leading the group is Frank Kino as president, Teddy Fujiwara—secretary constitutional committee—John Yamaguchi, Frank Kino, Shiro Baba, Teddy Fujiwara, program committee—Hiroshi Ota, Hiro Fujimoto, Frank Kino and Shig Okuno.

Shoe Hospital To Get Supplies

New shoe repairing supplies are expected to arrive from Los Angeles and San Francisco by the end of this month, reported Albert Hayashi, manager of the Canal shoe repair shop. Due to past Arizona sales law complications, supplies have been nil, making it necessary to do only stitching and simple repair jobs.

SHOWER HOURS

To accommodate farmers and workers, shower hours are now 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., according to the Central Block Manager in Canal.

COMMERCIAL

Dilettantes Register Now

All art enthusiasts will be interested to know that registration for a class in commercial art will be held under Shotaro Inaba, instructor. All persons interested are requested to sign up at the Canal Adult Education office at rec. 13.

Still in session is Tanemi Obatake's radio class at 13-10-D, 7-8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

WATCH THE BIRDIE

The Butte photo shop will open its doors to center residents this Sunday, July 18, from 9 a.m.

Powdered laundry soaps will be on the canteen shelves beginning Monday, July 19, it was announced yesterday.

198 VESSELS SAIL OFF GILA MODEL SHIP ASSEMBLY LINE

Off the assembly line at Gila's ship model production plant have sailed 198 vessels, including two types of submarines, heavy-light cruiser, and heavy-light battleships since construction began on March 19 of this year, announced supervisor of model ship building, Errol Ishii.

Encouraging also is the letter received from Lieut. Atchley of the USNR who stated the ships' color and finish were much better, and that the general appearance and workmanship exceeded by far the previous shipments. Another shipment will be launched some time next week.

FORMER FIRE CHIEF HERE ON PROJECT

Hailing from Long Beach and formerly employed as fire chief at Santa Anita, W.C. Brightwell is temporarily replacing E.S. Robinson, associate fire chief of Rivers, who has gone on his annual vacation. It was stated that Brightwell would be placed either at Canal or Butte following Robinson's return.

CHESS TOURNAMENT PLANS FORMULATED

To discuss the coming chess tournament, all members of the Butte Chess Club are urged to attend the meeting tonight at the CAS office, rec. hall 51, from 7:30 o'clock, disclosed Tak Ogino, president.

All entries will be registered at this time.

GRADUATES FETED AT CHURCH SOCIAL

Under the chairmanship of Mats Ando, a graduation social honoring both the elementary and high school graduates was held at the Canal Christian Church last Sunday at mess 16.

Art Matsuura, chairman of the church council, extended words of welcome, while Mitsuye Hoshizaki responded in behalf of the graduates. A series of games were led by Frances Onoda and Lester Katsura. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mari Uchida.

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURE July 12, 13

Fukaki Nishi, Salt Lake City, Utah, seasonal.

Yasuko and Grace Takasagawa, Kiyoko Ikemoto, Brethren Hostel, Chicago, Illinois.

Yasuo Sata, Detroit, Michigan.

Mary Tsuta Yoshihara, Bloomfield Hill, Michigan.

Dorothy, Masaye, and Kimiye Horiuchi, Kansas City, Missouri.

Irene Wakamiya, Chicago, Illinois.

Hiroshi Iwamoto, Teiji Itow, Addison, Illinois.

Makoto Matsumoto, Elk, Washington, seasonal.

Tatsuyuki Tomoyasu, Ames, Iowa.

June Moriwaki, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Emma Yukawa, Cincinnati, Ohio, Friends Hostel.

Kennie Konzaburo Wada, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Yoyoko, Yuriko, and Tetsuo Chiamori, Chicago, Illinois.

Alice Ayako Tagami, Fujiye Hashimoto, St. Louis, Missouri.

Harold Mamoru Fukuma, Topaz, Utah, short term.

Tetsuo Shigenatsu, Santa Fe, New Mexico, short term.

Yoshio Honda, Brigham, Utah, short term.

John Kaichiro, Mitsuyo, Taduko, Chiyeko, Minoru, Sawako Grace, Yuriko Lily Inadomi, Henderson, Colo.

ARRIVALS July 12, 13

Lillian Kimiko Kadoike, Bret Harte Sanitarium, Murphys, California.

Barbara Fukushima, Poston, Arizona.

Ben Reiji Kodama, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

George Tetsuo Aratani, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Roy Fukagawa, Springville, Hospital, Springville, California.

Shinaka Tsuda, Sotaro Kitagawa, Eizaburo Hamada, Seizo Mayemura, Mataka Ishii, Montaro Ide, and Tadaki Murano from Santa Fe, New Mexico.

15 TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION IN CANAL

ANOTHER TEST FOR BUTTE SOON

Civil Service examination for stenographic and typist - clerk positions were given to 15 Canal residents yesterday evening in the Canal administration building. It was the second in a series of tests planned for Rivers by Civil Service examiners Roe Strickland and Harry Edwards.

William Huse, employment supervisor, said that another examination will be given in Butte as soon as a sufficient number of applicants have been received. Interested residents and those who previously failed to pass

Relocation

DELEON MOVES OFFICES TO 69-6

To straighten out the confusion of the location of the Butte student relocation office to prospective current resettlers, Marcos deLeon, Butte student relocation head, announced that the office has moved from the Employment office to 69-6.

Office hours are from 8 to 12 in the morning, and 1 to 5 in the afternoon. All wishing to continue their education by relocation, are urged to see deLeon who will be in during the afternoon, or his secretary, Hiroye Yamane, who will help all consultants in the morning.

Commercial Art Classes Offered

Starting Tuesday, July 20, illustration and composition will be taught by Shotaro Inaba on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 43-14-A from 7 to 9 p.m. Inaba also teaches a figure, still life, portrait and landscape drawing, class which has already started, and held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Since both of these are important in the commercial art field, students are urged to attend both.

All interested are requested to register at 43-1-D, Adult Education office.

are asked to contact the employment office.

Of the total of 39 examined in Rivers first Civil Service assembled tests, held on June 19, 34 passed the steno examinations. Highest average was turned in by Misao Kawakami of Canal with a rating of 97 in each test.

Health Survey Starts In Canal

BUTTE UNDER WAY

Starting with block 3, the compulsory health survey of Canal children commenced today under the supervision of Grace Tanaka, student nurse.

Health survey of the Butte community is progressing at the rate of one block per day. Blocks 28, 29 and 30 have been completed, with 31 off the list today.

All parents are reminded that their children should not miss school because of this survey. School children are asked to report to the nurses' headquarters at the respective block manager's office after dismissal of school.

This survey consists of weighing and measuring individuals, filling out questionnaires on family and past health history, and recent health status. Physical examinations will be made upon recommendation of Dr. K. Kiyasu after he checks each individual's record.

Buddhists Plan Special Service

With guest reverends K. Kumata and T. Iwanaga as speakers, a special joint Y.M.-Adult service will be held tomorrow evening at Temple 63 from 8:30 p.m.

HANNER TO JOIN HOSPITAL STAFF

G. M. Hanner was scheduled to arrive on the project yesterday from Colorado Springs, Colo. to join the hospital staff as business manager.

JOB OFFERS

STENOGRAPHER - Detroit, Michigan. Opening for one efficient stenographer to take dictation of social welfare records, case histories, filing, typing, answer telephone and act as receptionist. Must be efficient in shorthand and accurate in typing. \$115 to \$125 per month to start. Five day week.

GARAGE WORKERS - Chicago, Ill. Two experienced and qualified men to work in a garage. One man to do general garage work and the other to work as a mechanic. Salary \$30 to \$35 per week for the general worker, \$60 to \$70 per week for the mechanic. Ten-hour day.

ENGINEERS - So. Milwaukee, Wis. Opening for one or more graduate electrical engineers with experience in research and development work. Usual starting salary is \$300 to \$350 per month, maximum salary \$400 depending upon experience and ability.

POTTERY WORKERS - Mt. Clemens, Michigan. Several openings for men to work as general laborers in a plant manufacturing pottery goods. Wages 80¢ to 90¢ per hour. Company offers employment for qualified members of evacuee's family, based on piece work, 40¢ to 80¢ per hour.

GLASS WORKERS - Cincinnati, Ohio. Ten openings in a glass company in positions as glass installers, cutters, roughers, smoothers, engravers, hole drillers, paint sprayers, and fitters. Wages 65¢ to 75¢ per hour. Company usually works about 50 hours a week and pays overtime for work over 40 hours.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT - Chicago, Ill. One opening as a photographer's assistant. Need not be experienced but a person interested in photography as a profession is desired. Opportunity to learn photography under Mr. Shigeta, nationally and internationally known photographer. Salary \$100 per month.

For further details, consult Employment office.

GIANTS WHIP '28 7-3; YMBA-30 TILT TONIGHT; LOMPOC VS. GIANTS

'66 HINODES-FIREMEN TUSSELE PLAYED LAST NIGHT,
BLOCK 28 VS. PASADENA SATURDAY NIGHT 6:15.

Last Tuesday night's Hinode's - Firemen contest was postponed to last night due to the violent rain and sandstorm.

Similarly last night's YMAA-Block 30 tussle will be held tomorrow at Zenimura Field from 6:15. The schedule has just been moved back one night.

Block 28 versus Pasadena White Sox Saturday night. Major League Director Ken Zenimura said that he and 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono are arranging an inter-camp practice game for Sunday.

Giants and Pasadena were originally scheduled to meet next Sunday night but it has been postponed to the end of the season because Pasadena will then have two games in a row.

AERO CONTEST WINNERS AWARDED

Six winners were awarded at Butte Junior Birdmen's Model Airplane Contest recently.

They are: Hiroshi Maeyeda, Yaichiro Minami, Kenney Matsumura, Eddie Ishimaru, George Yamamoto and Robert Yamada.

SOUTHWESTERN SCHEDULE:

Tomorrow, Lot 50 6:45 p.m.
Little Wolves vs. Cubs

SOUTHWESTERN RESULTS:

Block 49, 1 - Cubs, 0

SHIG TSUJITA NOW CIRCUIT DIRECTOR

'55 Asahi's whitewashed Hinode's Bees 7-0 last Monday night. '63 versus 64 in the fourth round of American Association play tomorrow at 66 Field from 6:15.

Seirin Ikeda has relinquished duties as the league's director to Shig Tsujita.

JUNE'S FINANCIAL SHEET RELEASED

Butte Baseball Association released its third monthly financial statement in regards to donations and intakes at Zenimura Field. The figures which are for the month of June, are as follows:

Donation from fans in 19 Major League and one exhibition game: \$289.30

A make-up put together 5 safeties for 4 deciding runs in a big fourth as '28 went under with a humiliating 7-3 defeat last Monday night.

Joe (Yuzi) Koyanagi took his third league win.

Giants started things promptly in the first as Nob Kodaira singled to left, advanced to third on a sacrifice and as Koyanagi was grounding out. He later tallied on Ben Tsutsumi's hit to third.

They came back again in that long fourth on hits by Tom Shigenaka, Joe Kobara, Kodaira, Kay Yoshida and Koyanagi.

Koyanagi scattering seven safeties had the losers handcuffed until the seventh when Isamu Tomooka single and Kiyo Nagai's triple netted '28 its only tallies.

Giants added two more in the eighth.

Masato Kinoshita giving up 9 bingles, was the loser. Yoshito Tomooka's double and two singles topped hitters.

BASEBALL SHOES NOW UNRATIONED

Ken Zenimura 28-13-C, discloses he has received a note from a sporting goods company which said that baseball shoes which were manufactured prior to the present rationing, are now not rationed. He announces that he will make orders for any boys who wish to order through him.

LA Bulldogs Take

Exhibition Contest

Hurler, Monroe Olai, of L.A. Bulldogs Aye Softball team, led his players to a 11-3 victory over the Zeros last Monday night.

Donation from T. Tomooka: 10.00

Donations through season passes: 143.00

TOTAL INTAKES: \$443.30

Total expenses including one gross of ball; fees paid to umpires and girl helpers; ropes and etc.: \$290.55

MAY'S DEFICIT: .38

BALANCE FORWARD 141.37

Sheet through courtesy of Ground Mgr. K. Zenimura.



ROUGH RIDERS VERSUS VIKINGS

BLACK JACK IN PANTHER CLASH

With the conclusion of the first 2CAC Hardball League, the second season will go under way when the Rough Riders and the Vikings encounter this Saturday night from 6:15.

Respective pit her for the Riders will be Tommy Egusa while either Hank Okai or Paul Ryono will toss for the Viks.

Bea Hardball League fans will see the first action for the first round when they witness a tussle between the Old Timers and the Ochis tonight from 6:15.

Tomorrow evening from 6:15, Panther's Ted Imura will most likely shift turns at the mound with Marry Murata or Fred Yoshimi of the 21 Black-Jacks.

On the following Sunday morning from 9, 21 Jacks will meet the Ochis nine.

CANAL CAS CALLS FOR MORE ENTRIES

As the Canal CAS is anxious to get the Peanut and Junior Softball League under way, all enthusiasts who are interested in joining are urgently requested to sign up at the CAS office.

TO PLAYOUT TILT

Hot Pamales and Aeolians will play out their postponed game tonight at lot 50 from 7:30. Aeolians forfeited to '60 last Tuesday night.

PEPPERS UPSET

31 PACERS 12-6

Tonight's 30 Bee Goals- '33 International League tilt has been shifted to Sunday morning at Zenimura Field.

'28 Bees engage YMAA Bees tomorrow at Pasadena Field 58 from 6:15.

Acting manager Eddi Iwao's '65 Peppers came through to whip '31 Pacers 12-6 Monday night.

CANAL LETTERMAN

All those who earned letters for football and basketball; please call for them at the Canal High School Office.



第百十號

西班牙大使を通じて在任同胞に對し
大日本帝國議會のメッセージ
傳達せらるる

今當該駐所を來訪せられたる、西班牙大使
代理、F.デアマツト氏より、所内同胞に對
し左のメッセージ傳達せらるる。

昭和十八年二月二十七日 大日本帝國衆
議院は敵國內に居住する帝國臣民
に對し、深甚なる同情を表し
帝國に代つて在留同胞の健全を
祈る

交換船が出る

西班牙大使代理デアマツト氏の到着と符合
して日米間交換船に依
つて收容者中より約千

五百名乗船帰國せしむ
と發表せられたが
期日及び人名は未だ不
明であると。

組合便り

パウダーソーフが入荷
しました。
月曜日(七月十九日)から
山の市第二第三売店に
売出します。

マイヤー局長 今夜放送

今夜(東部時間)十
時四十五分、ア州時間
午後八時四十五分に

狂犬病豫防注射につき 衛生局より注意

所内に於ける犬の解放
は危険であるから嚴格
に管理を實行すべきで
ある。夏季に犬の不当
な取扱ひは狂犬病を起
す原因となる之を防ぐ
爲に予防注射を行ひ又

KTA(六二〇)放送
局を通して、マイヤー局長
マイヤー氏が左記の中
何れか一つに就いて放
送すると、

一、忠、不忠の分離に
ついて

二、ダイス委員會及び
沿岸代議士の告訴
三、撤退人問題を米國
社会に知らす事

にグレブス警務所長
は犬を一定の場所に縛
つて置くやう注意があ
つた。之は近郊に狂犬病
が流行して居るからで
ある。十八日以後解放し
た犬を見つけた第壹査
は早速捕獲撲滅する
から注意ありたし。

一世の仕事

市俄古に於て主として日本、朝鮮、南洋の洋食店
働きとして三十組の一世夫婦が入用であ
る。之は、同地方に出張した東家氏が直
接五人側と交渉して歸つたもので、同氏は責
任を持つて周旋すると、尚給料其他詳細
を知りたい人は夕方五二六〇に來談あれ

模範船工場

川の町模範船工場は本
年三月起以來既に百
八十九隻の模範船を
進水させた。
華府海軍當局は製
作技術の進歩を賞讃

川の町区長の
魚釣り大會は
中止

しつかり頼むとけし
かけるので、今では何
れも本格的に馬力をか
けて働いて居ると石
井主任は語った。

組合便り

魚市場の番号は、今
後午前八時に市場でお
渡し致します。それ以
前には絶対に差上げら
れませんから左様ご諒
解願ひます

外部就職

- ミシガン州
ポンテアク市
夫婦と子供二人の家
庭のコックとハウス
オーグ洗濯なし
月給二百弗、食費附
- 同州ブルームフィールド
看護婦一名
小學校生徒附
月百弗、食費附
- 同州アンアーバ
ミシガン大学寄宿
舎の台所働教名
但一世に限る
月百弗、食費附、必要
- カンサス市
靴修繕工、五名
經驗を要す
週給四十一、四十五弗
クリブブランド
- 葡萄畑四十五英加及
野菜畑の仕事
給料、月百弗
五室の家

