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Tofu Factory Progressing

Tofu machinery for the forthcoming tofu factory in mess 45 arrived Friday, announced John C. Dousha, asst project director of operations.

Miscellaneous equipment, such as presses, work tables, benches, and the like, have yet to be built before the tofu production can commence. Requisition for the materials necessary to construct the equipment has been submitted and approved.

A crew of two men, assisted by the mess 45 crew, is now working on the conversion of the mess to a tofu factory.

Hotel Offers Over 300 Jobs

The Stevens Hotel in Chicago, the world's largest hotel, is offering more than 300 jobs to single men and women either on a basis of six month seasonal or indefinite leave.

If seasonal workers complete the six months' contract, the hotel will pay the return fare to Rivers. The hotel also agrees to provide several temporary housing for several weeks at the Stevens Hotel at a small cost and assist the WRA and resettlers in finding permanent housing.

A hundred bus boys and a hundred maids and cleaners are among the many workers needed. More are needed as waitresses, housemen, dishwashers, food checkers, and lobby porters.

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CHOIR PRACTICE

The initial choir rehearsal for the coming Christmas pageant has been scheduled tomorrow night, 7:30 at Chapel 59.

WORKING HOURS SHIFTED AN HOUR BY COLD WEATHER

Gila Impresses Visiting State School Leaders

Forty-nine members of the Salt River Valley Elementary School Principals' Association were visibly impressed by what they saw and learned in Rivers during a visit yesterday.

The visitors, here at an invitation extended by W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, superintendent of Rivers schools, visited points of interest on the project. Hugo Wolter, CMD head, spoke at a dinner in their honor.

Among the visitors were Howard Soule, president of the Arizona Educational Association, and Harold Smith, vice-president of the National Educational Association and the principal from Glendale.

Smith stated that people in the center were inclined to over-emphasize the antagonism of Arizona's people. There are many people who recognize and are sympathetic with the problems of the evacuees, he said.

CANAL

Physical Exams For Students

Physical examinations of the Canal High School students will commence tomorrow, announces Josephine Rappaport, chief nurse of the Rivers community hospital.

It will be conducted every Wednesday morning at the old post office building, which is located between the hospital and personnel mess. An average of two physicians will be in charge.

Health examinations of the Butte High School students were completed last week.

Beginning tomorrow, working hours for Rivers will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., announced Project Director L.H. Bennett.

Bennett announced the change following discussions with the Executive Boards of the community councils of both communities. He said it was necessary to protect the school children from the early morning chill, caused by getting up for early breakfast, for the benefit of farm workers who have to work among frosted vegetables, and to save fuel.

The appointed personnel will work 9 to 1 and 2 to 6 including Saturday. Residents will follow the same schedule except on Saturday when they work four hours, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In brief, the new regulation shifts all operations an hour, said Bennett.

CAS SPONSORS POSTER CONTEST

With a loving cup as the prize, a poster contest is being sponsored by the Butte CAS to find an appropriate theme for the New Year's Eve dance, according to Joe Shigezane, community events director.

Emphasis will be placed on the theme in the contest, although artistry of the work will rate considerable importance, said Shigezane. The deadline was announced to be Dec. 15, 5 p.m. at the CAS office, rec 51. The contest is open only to Butte residents. The posters must be 15" x 20" size. Neither the number of posters submitted per person, nor the amount of lettering involved in it will be limited.

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editorial

RINGING IN THE NEW

The Senate approved of a bill last week which promises to be the beginning of a new and better phase of national and international policy. For the Senate last week passed by an overwhelming majority, the House-approved bill which will repeal the Chinese Exclusion Acts. The bill marks a radical departure from the policy established by the Oriental Exclusion Act in 1924.

With the breach opened, it is only another step for the repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924, which is cited by experts on Oriental affairs as one of the chief causes of the present war against Japan. The Act, the experts say, helped nip in the bud the popular democratic movement in Japan, which, if given sufficient encouragement by the United States at that time, would have been given the impetus to withstand the encroachments of the militarists.

But that is all past history. The important thing is that the nation has made a departure, and thereby recognized the importance of an international application of the precepts of democracy.

LETTER:

PLEADS CASE FOR HEALTH

Gentlemen:

We are losing our doctors and will gradually lose them all unless something is done about it immediately. Isn't there any way in which the doctors of our community hospital could be held here through increasing their compensation or inducement?

There has been some suggestion of a cooperative hospital. Couldn't this be considered?

In any event, more than anything, let's get to-

gether and do something about trying to keep the doctors, those we have left here on the project, at least. You will agree, this is a grave problem.

It may need the cooperation of all the centers, but it certainly will deserve serious attention.

If a committee is conducting an investigation now, let's hear something about the progress through the CHLA NEWS-COURIER.

Respectfully,
John Morrock

NISEI SHARE WAR EFFORT

The twenty-two thousand evacuees who have resettled should not be confused with the rioters at Tule Lake, Barney Thompson, columnist for a Rockford, Ill., paper, wrote recently:

Thompson wrote:

It is important now for us here in Rockford to understand that Tule Lake is the one and only relocation center made up of disloyals. It is important for us in the midwest to know this, for there are many Japanese Americans who have come to us to fit into our home and business life, to share with us a common war effort.

Not one of the more than 200 citizens here has been in trouble of any kind. They are well liked. They are safe with us and we are safe with them.

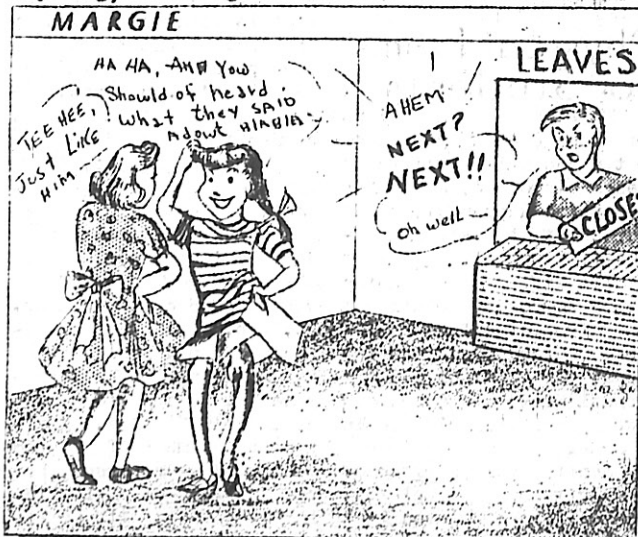
And things ought to stay that way. We must not permit news headlines to frighten us or to stir up these racial antipathies that lie rather close to the surface of life. Particularly now do we have to hold on to our tolerance when so many bitter words are printed about the Japanese homeland,—about Tokyo's treachery, about its cruelties.

Norman Thomas Decries Cant

Although the English-speaking peoples are against the doctrine of racial superiority, some of the worst practices of that doctrine outside Germany are found in English-speaking countries—in the American south and British South Africa and India—Norman Thomas, four times Socialist party presidential candidate, said.

Thomas cited the treatment of nisei.

"Congress and the President have created a dangerous precedent by adopting wholesale the totalitarian theories of justice by discrimination on the basis of racial affiliation," he said.



CLEAN-UP DAY**Wolter Praises Participation**

Butte's Clean-up Day Saturday was a success, both in participation and in accomplishment, members of the inspection crew announced yesterday.

Hugo Wolter, community management head and one of the five inspection committee-men, declared it was very gratifying to see the participation of all blocks with the exception of one. It is a credit to the people of the community that their pride provided for this extended clean-up, he said. The administration wishes to extend thanks to everyone and suggests that the motto, "Give a Day's Effort For Our Health," be carried out periodically.

After the clean-up, the camp really looked like an up-to-date community where cleanliness is a pass word, Wolter said. On the inspection committee were Wolter, Robert P. Lowe, WPA chief sanitation engineer, Dr. George Iki, Yoriyuki Sato, and Masato W. Kato.

CAMPFIRE:**Leaders Visit In Rivers**

The Canadian Campfire Girls were visited yesterday by Nora Garvin, national Campfire field secretary, Marilyn Boyd and Georgia E. Mills, both of the Phoenix Chapter of the Campfire Girls.

Arriving at 9 a. m., they were escorted throughout both communities. Miss Garvin met with the Campfire Girls and suggested means of improvement for the organization.

JAPANESE CLASS MEETS FRIDAY

Caucasians interested in learning Japanese are asked to meet at the Butte Hospital library at 7:30 Friday.

The course will be in practical Japanese conversation and car training. The instructor of the class will be Mrs. Toshiko Imamura.

LARGE FAMILIES BETTER OFF IN SMALL CITIES—SMELTZER

"Residents who are planning to relocate should do so now instead of waiting, because the housing situation in Chicago is less acute now than it was or will be in spring," said Ralph Smeltzer, director of the Chicago Brothman Hostel, who left Sunday for Boston after a three-day whirlwind visit in Rivers.

Smeltzer recommended going out without definite job offers because most employers need workers right away and cannot wait two or three weeks for anyone. Jobs are plentiful now, probably more than they will be later, said Smeltzer.

A large city is no place for large families, warned Smeltzer. Large families should go to the smaller cities where housing facilities are more easily available.

The Chicago hostel has plenty of available rooms

for single and family units. They have a special counseling service which attempts to place relocators intelligently.

Applicants passed by the hostel committee in Rivers are almost always accepted by the Friends and Brothman Hostel in Chicago.

Senate Repeals Exclusion Laws

The House-approved bill repealing the 61-year-old Chinese exclusion laws was passed by an overwhelming Senate vote last week and sent to the White House, according to an AP story in the Arizona Republic.

The bill repeals the outright ban on Chinese immigration and provides a quota under which 105 members of the race would be admitted annually. It also makes close to 45,000 Chinese residents eligible for citizenship.

Protests against the bill by Senator Reynolds (D., North Carolina) was swept aside by a chorus of "ayes." The measure was carried despite Senator Reynolds' warning that "as soon as the war is over, there will be a great drive to open the gates and let millions of aliens come into the U.S. to compete with American labor, both native and foreign-born."

Hotel Offers Many Jobs

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Wages range from \$11.0 a month for lobby porters to \$65 a month plus tips and two meals daily for bus boys.

For full particulars, contact the outside employment office in Butte, 69-6.

More than a year ago, the Stevens Hotel was sold to the Army which used it to house and train thousands of soldiers as radio mechanics. Recently, it was sold back to a Chicago hotel owner and is now in service again and in need of immediate help.

PROPERTY:**Fires Ravage Storehouses**

Recently, fires of undetermined origin have razed several Japanese storehouses in California, destroying thousands of dollars of valuable property of evacuees, declared A.F. Chamberlin, evacuee property officer.

Chamberlin warns evacuees with property stored in private buildings to have them transferred to a government warehouse.

Tule Vegetables Arrive Here

Six carloads of vegetables were received from Tule Lake yesterday morning, announced David E. Thomas, assistant project steward.

Of the six, three carloads held potatoes, 500 sacks per car. Another car with 445 sacks of potatoes and 55 sacks of carrots brings the total of the potatoes to 1,945 sacks. The other two cars held 710 sacks of cabbages.

More Job Offers Than Applicants

More than 400 Japanese-Americans, most of them from Pacific Coast states, have been resettled in the Twin Cities area in the past eight months, the War Relocation Administration disclosed Monday night.

Three hundred have been located in Minneapolis and 110 in St. Paul, and their reception here has been "very good," Harold Mann, War Relocation officer for Minnesota, reported. Among them, he added, are many single girls who have been settled in office jobs or as domestics.

Out of 22,000 Japanese-Americans released from relocation camps and settled throughout the country, Mann said, not one instance of subsequent sabotage has resulted. There are more than 60,000 still living in relocation camps. Surprisingly, Mann added, there are more offers of jobs for Japanese-Americans held in relocation camps than there are applicants to fill them.

REED

WRA FARM CHIEF VISITS

Earnest Reed, WRA chief of agriculture, visited the Gila River project Saturday and Sunday, according to Carl Quast, farm supt. Reed will again be here Thursday, Dec. 2, for interviews and to assist with the farm problems.

David Rogers, chief of agriculture, returned Thursday from a 10-day visit to Poston. He had gone there with a committee from Washington for a farm survey.

Vital Statistics

Nov. 27-Yemiko Miyamoto, Fresno, to Ray Noburu Okuda, Los Angeles, 36-10-D.

Nov. 28-Lilly Yuriko Takeshita, Stockton, 56-14-D, to Fujio Esaki, Vacaville, 56-11-C.

BIRTH

Nov. 24-To Mrs. Harris Ozawa, 60-3-A, a baby boy.

RIVERS TO HAVE A KING

There have been queens of this and queens of that, but never a king.

But keeping a wary eye on 1944, leap year, as if you girls didn't know, the Butte CAS is sponsoring a king contest in conjunction with its Christmas-New Year holiday program.

Each divisional section will choose its own candidate for the king. The

king will be crowned at the New Year's Ball. Fuller details will appear in a later issue of the NEWS-COURIER.



FLORIST AND GARDENER-Iowa.

Two openings available. One man to take charge of greenhouse and the supervision of the work in the gardens. Some experience as gardener desired. Second person to work as matron in training school. \$150 per month for couple or \$100 for gardener.

DOMESTIC-Cleveland.

Opening for one girl to do general cleaning, help with care of children, help with answering doctor's phone and taking messages, desired by family of four. \$70 per month start and a raise in three months if satisfactory. Private room, bath, and radio furnished.

SHIPPING CLERK-Harrisburg, Penn.

Opening in large tire company for shipping clerk to care for store room and handling of automobile, truck, and tractor tires on shipping platform. \$125 per month to start, 40 hours per week plus overtime. Opportunity for advancement to office position.

AUTO MECHANIC-Iowa.

Two auto mechanics to do general repair work on commission basis. Receive 50% of all income from labor and 15% on repair parts. Employees average \$40 to \$50 per week on this basis.

VEGETABLE MERCHANDISING-

Shaker Heights, Ohio. Experienced man in display and selling fruits and vegetables. \$35 to \$50 per week depending on experience. Applicant should plan to come alone.

ASSISTANT FLORAL DESIGNER-Grand Rapids.

An opportunity to work as assistant floral designer in Grand Rapids with possibility of advancement. \$25 per week to start.

THANK YOU--

In behalf of the CAS, I wish to thank everyone who made the Thanksgiving Festivities a success. Special bouquets go to the Arts and Crafts committee. According to word received by us, it was considered one of the best in Rivers.

Joe Shigezane
Director of Com. Events

MODEL SHIPS STEAL HONORS

Weeks of diligent preparation proved to be worthy, as the Canal model ship shop took attraction honors at the exhibit held over the weekend in Canal.

Featuring a harbor scene, the town of Bayport was depicted in realistic miniature. Filled with numerous battleships, cruisers, and aircraft carriers, the bay reminded one of the many coastal cities.

Under the supervision of Errol Ishii, the art work was done very magnificently. Hoyt Martin, supervisor of construction, stated some of the models were worth well over \$100.

MYSTERIES ADDED

From the prolific pen of the master teller of mysteries, E. Phillips Oppenheim, comes the story of "The Man Who Changed His Plea," one of two mysteries just added to the Butte Library rental shelf.

The second mystery, "Mr. Marlowe Chooses Wine," by John Bentley, is "fast moving and readable." Bentley's Mr. Marlowe is for those who like their stories English and tough.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Dec. 2.

MARYLAND, Baltimore.

Henry Kitahata.

ILLINOIS, Chicago.

Tadashi Araki.

WISCONSIN, Milwaukee.

Robert Shimada.

OHIO, Cleveland.

Blanch and Arthur Sashara; Keichi Hayame.

CALIFORNIA, Manzanar.

Sadako Gishi.

UTAH, Salt Lake City.

Ikuno and Dora Kuwabara.

MONTANA, Hatsuma and Ruth.

Yamamoto.

ILLINOIS, Chicago.

Mas Yoshida.

NEVADA, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Takahashi, Henry Takahashi.

VISITORS, Nov. 26.

NEW MEXICO, Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Ishimura.

COLORADO, Granada. Shiro

B. Yoshiwara.

Denver. Tokio Yagi, Kiyoshi Matoba.

WENT, Nov. 24.

OHIO, Cleveland

George Kazuma Omori, and John Nozumi.

UTAH, Salt Lake City.

Minoru Takagaki.

CAME, Nov. 24.

ARKANSAS, Rohwer.

Yemiko Miyamoto.

CAME, Nov. 25.

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe.

Soyomatsu Tautsumida.

VISITORS, Nov. 25.

COLORADO, R. Kunihiro.

VISITORS, Nov. 24.

CALIFORNIA, Manzanar.

Takao Nishimura.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Nobuo Komoto, Okino,

Leonard Takasugi, Ma-

tsumoto, Pvt. Seita Ta-

naka.

TEXAS, Camp Barkley.

Pfc. Yutaka Hirano.

ARIZONA, Poston.

Dolly and Frank Saita.

COLORADO, Denver.

George Fukuzawa, Tom

Sugura, Jim Fukumoto,

and Mr. and Mrs. B. Fu-

kushima.

FARM TO REACH PLANTING SCHEDULE IN TWO WEEKS

Though hampered by a tractor shortage, the farm will catch up with the planting schedule from Washington in another two weeks, announces Carl Quast, farm supt.

POULTRY CLASS OPEN TO WOMEN

Bruce Clover has been announced as the instructor for the poultry class which meets every Tuesday 7-9 p.m. at 43-8-D, according to Michael Endo, ass't. adult ed. director.

Women, in addition to men, are requested to attend if they are interested. An interpreter will be present at the classes.

The course will include chicken raising, egg production, feeding program, sanitary care and other matters involved in poultry care.

BUTTE USO MEETS

Butte USO members and the newly appointed USO representatives from each block will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at rec. hall 44.

The mechanism for the USO program for the next six months will be set up and readied for operation.

SCOUTS MEET 7:30 TONIGHT

There will be a troop meeting for Butte Scouts tonight at scout headquarters from 7:30 p.m., it was announced.

Drum and bugle practice will be held Saturday morning at headquarters from nine.

The club scouts will hold their weekly meeting Wednesday at the elementary school scout headquarters in the elementary school at 4 p.m.

Vegetables planted to date include carrots, onions, nappa, spring peas, radishes, and turnips, and celery has been transplanted. At different intervals, the same vegetables will be planted so they will not mature at the same time.

About 800 acres are now in cultivation, and 200-300 more will soon be readied for crops. Including the summer and melon croplands, there is a total of 1600 acres for crops.

Approximately 300 cars will be shipped to other centers between November and the first of June, as Gila is the only center able to produce vegetables during the winter months.

Christmas Card Rates Explained

Christmas cards placed in sealed envelopes require 3¢ postage, according to Postmaster Farmer.

Cards may be sent for 1¢ provided the envelope is not sealed and no writing other than the name of the sender is enclosed.

1¢ cards are third class mail and cannot be forwarded. The name and address of the sender should be placed upon the envelope.

Postmaster Farmer says cards should be in the mails by Dec. 10 for Xmas or New Year delivery.

TRAINING CLASS TO HEAR BROWN

The fifth and final section of the leadership training course will be held Thursday, Dec. 2, at 43-11-C from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Dr. Gordon Brown, on the topic, "Some Suggested Club Projects." Subjects include:

Encouraging scholarship by club standards of excellence; dramatic-puppet shows, plays, talent shows, etc.; group singing which may lead to community sing programs; exhibits, crafts, hobbies, and community services through helping adult organization, such as the Red Cross, when it is making a drive.

TIPS ON COLDS

Every year about this time, many people are found sniffing and blowing their reddened noses into the loving care of Kleenex.

Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer, gives a few pointers.

Don't overeat. Get plenty of sleep. At the

first sign of cold, keep warm and try to maintain an even temperature. Get plenty of fresh air.

Chapped hands, faces and legs are other cold weather casualties. Dr. McSparran recommends the application of cold cream before going to bed.

NISEI SOLDIER IS 'COUNTRY'S TINIEST TACKLE'

CHICAGO—Teruo Akinaga, claimed by the Fort Sheridan (Ill.) eleven as one of the country's tiniest tackles, literally slinging, had to look up to his opponents in Sheridan's 26-0 win over Camp McCoy at Wrigley Field in Wis-

consin last week.

The Japanese American is five feet, three and one-half inches tall, weight 153 pounds. Camp McCoy's line is made up of 200-pounders, including a six feet seven inches end and a pair of tackles each

filling out 220 pounds.



By 2 Touchdowns 13-0

CRIMSON TIDES SNAP STREAK BY DEFEATING SOLO GRID ELEVEN

Climaxing the festive week, the Crimson Tides gained a little prestige by knocking over the Solons in a lopsided grid game last Sunday, by the tune of two scores.

Following a period of "slump," the Tides finally broke into the win-column again with Tom Ishii throwing a high "tree pass" and have Freezer Furuya leap into the air, for the catch—dash 10 yards—to make the score.

The second touchdown was due to an unorganized backfield, when Russ Iwanaga received a pass from Ishii from the 13.

HANDICAP—

Fred Nomura Golf Winner

Fred Nomura and score 75-22-53 walked off with first place in the Butte GAS Thanksgiving Handicap Golf Tournament last Sunday. Second was Toshihiko Wakaji with 84-18-56; and Min Iwashiko copped third with 78-22-53. The best gross was that of Sazo Kishi, a 71. Ed Kato's gross 64 was previously honored.

The next tournament by the GAS-golf club group has been set for Dec. 19 at the course northeast of block 66.

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IT'S AERONAUTICAL ASSOCIATION SUNDAY MODEL CONTEST WINNERS

Thirteen builders received cash awards in the Butte Aeronautical Association's Thanksgiving Model Airplane Contest last Sunday. The winner:

Rubber-powered models, class "A"—Paul Tanida, first place; Sam Okada, second; and Eddie Ishimura, third. Class "B"—Junior Suzuki, first; Mas

SOUTHWESTERN—

Ramblers Take 1st-Half Title

Ramblers' second-quarter drive into pay-dirt provided a 6-0 margin of victory over Don Babes in Southwestern pigskin circuit's one-game championship play-off last Saturday morning.

Fullback Shig Knida's off-tackle slash from the four-yard stripe climaxed a short drive of which Left-half Shosan Shimasaki was credited with the most ground yardage. Right-half Yoshi Terakawa's conversion kick was blocked.

Fullback Charley Yamaguchi and Left-guard Yosh Akiyama of the losers were credited with a good all-around game.

SHIMIZU—IWATA CAPTURES TOURNEY

Fred Shimizu and Lillian Iwata took a strongly-contested match and the Butte Mixed-Doubles Net Tournament Finals by defeating Eddy Ogura and Mrs. Onishi 5-7, 8-6, 12-10 last Sunday morning.

The Men's Single Finals between Eddy Ogura and Shig Nakano will be held next Sunday.

ROBIN HOODS Nip 65 4-2

League-leading, undefeated Robin Hood's had a near scare Saturday, as they barely downed the 65 hardball aggregation 4-2, in a 7 frame fray.

On the mound for the entire encounter, Imura pitched masterfully, only allowing the 65 nine, a few scattered hits.

BLOCK 28, G 66 TRIUMPH, REMAINS IN RUNNINGS

Block 28 and G 66 completed its fifth round of diamond warfare by remaining in inter-camps Horsehide League's play-off runnings by downing White Sox 11-5 and Cardinals 11-6 respectively over the week-end.

George Matsuda's 8-hit-ter gave 28 its win over White Sox. With no one going hitless, the winner ganged-up on Righthanders Dave Aizawa and Kiyo Nagai for 15 bingles last Saturday.

Cardinals pounded out 14-hits but could account for but 6 tallies in their loss to G 66 Sunday. Including two three-basers, Non Iwashasi's three hits took hitting honors.

SCORE BY INNINGS R H E
Block 28, 120051200-11 15 2
W. Sox., 010000103- 5 8 4

Matsuda and Ken Zenimura; Aizawa (5), Nagai (4) and Nikaido.

SCORE BY INNINGS R H E
Cards....1041010000-8 14 4
G 66's....41120030X-11 15 3

T. Egusa and E. Nakamura; Kanagaki (6), Mitani (3), and Ikeda.

STANDINGS

INTER-CAMP BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Robin Hood's	3	0	1.000
Block 28	3	1	.750
G 66's	2	2	.500
Block 65	2	2	.500
Cardinals	1	3	.250
White Sox	0	3	.000



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轉任を承け員會改組

華府よりの訓令に従ひ從來の常置委員中より三名、行政官中より三名を選任任命して轉任委員會を組織し常に會議して會有効適切なる建議を提出することになり名稱も「転任促進計畫委員會」と改稱するに至つた。

風邪流行す

カゼがハヤい風邪流行の季節となつたのでマクスバラ病院長は左記の如き注意事項を発表して住民の戒心を促した。

一、食へ過ぎな。
二、充分に睡眠をとれ
夜更しをすな。
三、風邪氣のある時は温にすること。
四、新鮮なる空氣を吸ふこと、勤めて室内の換氣に留意すべし。
五、皮膚のあれて居る人は寝る前にコールドクリームをぬること。

十一月一日「水」より時間変更

○食事

朝 自午前八時
至 同四十五分
中 自午後一時
至 同四十五分
夕 自午後六時半
至 同七時五十分
○仕事
自午前九時
至 午後一時
自午後二時
至 同六時

比良の人口

本週の外出者
永入外出 十五名
季節 七名
短期 七名
外出累計九百七十四名
現人口九千七百六十六名
鶴湖より比良へ
三貨車。ホテート
三貨車。キャビン
三貨車。キャビン
三貨車。キャビン
昨日入北何

軍部は上戸平だ

排日狂連を主流とする例の各転住所支配を軍部の管理下に奉め運動は「リレー」キ事免と断言せり。
加州選出エンゲル議員は執柄にも飽きても目的貫徹に邁進すべしと囁けり。

展覽會日を覗く

感謝祭、收穫祭の行事中の自眉は何といつても西館の展覽會である。之れは回教を重なる毎に何れも技巧に精練さるるを益々益々素人の感服を脱して来る。只バスの都合が悪いので西方共思ひ様に觀賞出来るのは遺憾である。

壁には美術絵画と川の町の習字とで飾り塞がれてゐた。

（川の町）此所は今回は展覽會より各團體の基金後援に全力傾注の意があつた。流石の広場も十四部門夫々互に鑄を削り合つた態である。

展覽會出品物中特に半歳以上を費して成つたと言はれる金箔燦然たる大佛壇と今一つは教團所のセントラ特産物を材料とした手藝品である。

婦人團の出品は何時より驚異的な外ない。

第二会場農業部出品は優良野菜種子漬物花金苗木等を網羅して收穫祭の王座を占む

世界最大を以て誇るシガゴ市ステブンスホテルでは男女を問はず永久及び短期の就働者を募集して居る。

○バスボーイ 百名
月給六十五弗及チップ
○電話係女子 八名
月給 百弗
○女給 八名
月給五十八弗及チップ
○メイド 百名
日給 三弗。〇ハル
○皿洗 男子 八名
月給 百弗
○屋外働 男子 八名
月給 百弗
○食堂働 女子 十六名
月給 百弗
○ポーター 男子 五名
月給 百十弗
○洗濯場 男女 五十名
時給 五十一。七十仙
詳細は外部職業部で説明

○山の市 此所は住人の教に比例してその發展さは物凄く、特に今回は各區競争の跡が会場に漂つて居た。
第一会場内には手工藝品、絵画、骨董、史考、食品、細工物、婦人の手芸品、鉄屑利用、鍛冶等目を惹く。
第二会場は生花中心にカールスカウト出品

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川柳點

(三)

○起き上るところを達

唐また蹴られ

七ころび八起といふ蹴

られても蹴られても起

き上れしまひには蹴る

方で根まけするだらう

○智恵のある馬鹿に

親父は困りはて

智は以て諫めを防ぐに

足る支那では般の科王

ローマではネロ何れも

愚名を千載に傳へた

○横に行くわれとは蟹

の思ふまじ

誰にも自惚れはある人

間から見れば横へ行く

といふ蟹も自分では真

つ直ぐに行くと思つて

るだらう

○言ひ負けた方から

つてかゝるなり

口論に負けたくやし

に腕力を出す無理で

はないと同情は出来

もさで最後の審判には

非に落ちるじつと忍耐
するが修養だ。

○讀んだだけではもつ

ともな修身

白樂天が或るえらい坊

さんに佛法の極意を開

いた坊さん曰く「善をな

せ悪をなすな」白樂天

曰く「それなら小兒でも

知つてゐる」坊さん曰く「子

供でも知つてゐるが大人

でも行ひは出来ない」

○名物を食ふが無筆

の旅日記

ても腹のふくる一日記

である事が食ふより他

に能ない人間を罵倒し

得て痛快。

○泣くもよい方を

取る形見わけ

人情の弱点を穿ち過ぎ

て餘りにも酷い氣持が

する併し事實であるか

ら仕方がない

あの赤穂の城渡しの際

お金配分に高割りを唱
へた小野九大夫は此の
露骨なるものか。

(つゞく)

今に豆腐が食へる

豆腐製造機が到着し

たので第四十五区の食

堂をその製造所に改造

出来次第、製造を始め

るから豆腐の食へるの

も遠くはない。

「故事物語」

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邯鄲の枕

(人生の榮華の
はかない喩へ)

神仙の術を体得した

道士の劉翁といふ人が

邯鄲の或る家に休憩し

てゐると其所へ盧生と

いふ身なりのみすばら

しい少年が現はれて、頻

りに身の不幸を慨嘆し

た。少年は色々道士と

話してゐるうちに眠氣

が催して來た。下度そ

の時此の家の主人は黍

○サンクファイより
最近サンクファイ收容所
から家族の許に堤田
氏(空四区十二)は歸來

結婚二件

(奥田昇(羅府)

宮本ミチ(レス)

廿七日擧式

江崎富夫(バカビル)

(廿下百合子(ヌタリ)

廿八日擧式

土月(水)午後七時
映画「ポニーの
最後の日」

講演「ケンドル博士

川の町於十三食堂

野球成績

少年は枕について、其の

端の穴を見てゐると、そ

の穴が段々大きくなつて

て、内側が明るくなつて

來た。そこで少年はすつ

ぱりと其の穴の中へ這

入り込んだ。

其処には立派な自分の

家があるのだ。二三ヶ月

暮してゐる中に、清河の

崔家から素晴らしい美人

を妻に貰ひ受けた。それ

からトク／＼抱子に幸

運が向いて來た。翌年に

は進士の試験に及第す

る。仕官する榮華する。又

榮華する。こんな風に、そ

の間に多少の蹉跌はあ

つたけれど、結局燕國

廿八区………11
ホワイトタクス………5
G六十六………11
カーズ………6
ロビンフット………4
六十五………2

○感謝の意を表す

山の市CAS主催の展

覽会を大成功ならしめ

た各出品者並に委員諸

氏に対し山本委員長よ

り深甚な感謝の意を

表すと。

○山の市 佛教會
廿日(火) 午後七時半
法話會(今村先生
一日(水) 午後七時半
御詠歌(鈴木先生
二日(木) 午後七時半
坐禪會(鈴木先生
三日(金) 午後七時半
正信會(松本先生

ず坐つて居るし、主人が

蒸してゐた黍も、まだ蒸

し上つては居なかつた。

今の足腰であつたの

でせうか。

ありのまゝを物語つた

少年は、残念さうに道士

に訊ねた。

「さうだ、人生の榮華も

丁度今の夢のやうな

ものさ。」

道士は冷然と答へた。

(枕中記)