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Rivers Prepares For Youth Week

The eyes of Rivers will look toward its youth in the week of April 30. Kings and queens for seven days, Rivers youths will take over the project in a week crammed with activities designed to focus public attention upon their potentialities and problems.

One of the features of the week which the boys and girls look forward to is Tuesday, when they can sit in the places of the administrators of the camp and give out orders to others for a change.

The program for the week as released by Masaji Goto, chairman, is as follows:

29th-Cleanup Day, Canal and Butte, 30th-Day in Church, 1st-Day in School, Open House, 2nd-Community Government and Vocation, 3rd-Organization for Butte, Safety and Health for Canal, 4th-Day at Home, Butte, 5th-Safety and Health, Butte, Organization, Canal, 6th-Day of Athletics.

DEDICATION

RIVERS MEN IN SERVICE HONORED

Rivers' Monument Relocation, the only one of its kind in any relocation center, was unveiled and dedicated in honor of the boys in the services, with a simple but impressive ceremony before approximately 1,000 spectators on the monument hill Sunday afternoon.

Declaring that the nation's sacrifices will guarantee the future of Japanese Americans, Bishop Walter Mitchell expressed the hope that the time would come when there would be no need to erect such a monument.

A.V. Von Rhein, head of (continued on page 3)

ALL PRIVATE ENTERPRISES BANNED AFTER MAY FIRST

Restrictions on all private employment of evacuees within relocation centers after May 1 are outlined in an administrative notice from Washington released here this week.

Project Director Leroy Bennett has asked for a 30-day extension in order to give the project time to work out the problem of private employment.

APRIL 2 EXAM MEN CLASSIFIED

Of the 101 Rivers men who took their pre-induction physical examinations at the project hospital Sunday, April 2, forty-four were classified in general service, announced Henry C. Treeland, leave officer.

Twenty-six men were rejected, ten were classified in limited service, and twenty-one were held over for further examinations.

Five more men received orders to report for induction into the US Army at Phoenix on May 1. They are:

Shigeo Henni, Harry Kanada, Tatsuki Kanada, Nobuyuki Nitassaku, and Sanji Yamauchi.

Action Soon For Sea Going Nisei

The Coast Guard has completed the procedure for clearing nisei for shipping in the Atlantic ocean, teletyped Dillon Myer. Application blanks will be received in Rivers as soon as they can be reproduced.

Evacuees are urged to wait for the application blanks, said Myer. However if they wish, evacuees may write directly to the commandant, Coast Guard, Washington D.C. for information.

The administrative notice reads as follows:

After May 1, 1944, evacuee residents, as private employees, shall not perform domestic or other personal services for members of the appointed staff, or for other evacuees, except under the following plan:

THROUGH CO-OP

The Business Enterprises at each center may employ evacuees and assign them to perform domestic or other duties for the appointed personnel or evacuee residents. The Business Enterprises may employ the evacuees, may negotiate service contracts with the appointed personnel or evacuee residents who wish to obtain the services of evacuees, and collect all fees for such services. The Business Enterprises will pay the workers the standard WPA wage, together with allowances. The Business Enterprises will retain as a part of their regular income all sums received from the appointed personnel or evacuee resident for such services in excess of the cash wages and allowances paid to workers.

PENALTY

Any appointed staff member or evacuee resident who shall employ an evacuee to perform domestic or other services, and any evacuee who shall perform domestic or other services for any appointed personnel or evacuee except in accordance with the provisions of this paragraph, shall be subject to disciplinary action.

Neither the Coast Guard, nor the War Shipping Administration will consider inexperienced persons under 26 for maritime employment, added Myer.

NEWS - COURIER

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EDITORIAL**THE REAL TESTS**

Sunday afternoon, the Rivers Honor Roll Monument was unveiled and dedicated to the men from Gila who are serving in the United States armed forces and to other loyal Americans of Japanese descent.

Above the 464 names on the large plaque are inscribed these words: "They fight for freedom, not for fame. Yet honor claims them as her own." "Upon his will he binds a radiant chain. For freedom's sake he is no longer free."

The monument is evidence of the devotion residents have for their sons, brothers, and fathers and the faith they have in the eventual freedom that will be won for all peoples in the United States including those of Japanese descent.

Many in the audience there Sunday must have known that for some of those 464 boys on the list, the Honor Roll Monument might become a memorial monument, for they know, as do the boys, that everybody cannot hope to come back alive.

Their faith in America is such that they are staking their lives in America's future. It's a beautiful sacrifice--the best that can be asked by a country of any of its people. The nisei are giving that sacrifice despite the many grievances they have against discriminatory treatment toward them and their parents. They are giving because they know that along with the privileges must come responsibilities; in this instance the responsibility of giving lives happens to come before they receive their full privileges such as returning to the West Coast or getting friendly alien status for parents. We have petitioned to the President for equal rights under the selective service laws and early restoration of constitutional guarantees. We have presented some of our grievances but we haven't shirked.

When evacuation came and citizens suffered the indignity of confinement without charge, they were reminded that this would be the real test of loyalty. Not only have we passed through that test, but many are already in service, some wounded, some decorated, and some dead. We are signing in blood our faith in this country. Just as this is the test for our loyalty; it will be the test for America's democracy.

We are keeping faith in America; we expect America to keep faith with us.

ATKINSON**Writes Letter Of Appreciation**

President Alfred Atkinson of the University of Arizona, who visited Rivers two weeks ago, wrote to Project Director Leroy Bennett expressing appreciation "for the many courtesies shown us" during the visit.

The letter which arrived yesterday is as follows:

"On behalf of the group from the University and especially for myself personally, may I thank you for the many courtesies shown us when we visited the relocation center recently. We were all impressed with the very high level of efficiency which is apparent in all departments of that very interesting and also very difficult enterprise.

"It is evident that very excellent business judgment is being used, and the evacuees are being handled with fairness and appropriate consideration.

"The visit to the relocation center was a new experience for most of us, and it was very informing. We are very grateful to you."

PIONEERS PAVE WAY FOR OTHERS

Pioneering efforts by nisei who have relocated and are creating good will on the outside are indicated by letters sent back to the project.

Last week, word arrived here that a former Gila in Detroit has been and is doing wonderful work in public relations, showing by personal service and through public speeches that the nisei are worthy of resettling in American communities. He has explained the true facts of evacuation, assembly centers, WRA centers, and relocation in speeches before different groups such as men's and women's club, church groups, youth organizations, and to high school assemblies. He has also spoken for 15 minutes over the air during the "Detroit Speaks" program.

DUSTY

by TOSHI



"WHAT THIS COUNTRY REALLY NEEDS IS A
'BE KIND TO DUSTY WEEK'."

Petition Out For Anti-Alien Law

Initiative petitioners for amendments to the California land law to prevent alien Japanese from owning California land or boats in the names of their American born children or other persons with dual citizenship are to be circulated throughout the state, E. A. Murray, campaign director, said Friday, according to an A.F. report from Los Angeles.

The proposal is sponsored by the Japanese Exclusion Association and endorsed by the Native Sons of the Golden West. It was stated by Walter H. Odemar, grand trustee of the Native Sons.

MONUMENT DEDICATED

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the Arizona American Legion Speakers Bureau, declared that the monument speaks eloquently of the loyalty of the Japanese Americans. He declared, "I knew you inherently believe in democracy. The fact that you are here speaks of that."

After introductory remarks by W. E. "Tom" Sawyer and Kanji Arima, dedication addresses were given in Japanese by Shinpei Tanaka and Frank Sasaki. In response Project Director Bennett declared that he hopes all the men on the list would be able to return safely to their families. He said Rivers has a right to be proud of the monument, created and built by voluntary services of its residents.

Keiso Ishizu, central block manager, acted as translator.

The high schools provided band and choral music. The Boy and Girl Scouts acted as ushers and guards of honor during the program.

Many visitors from surrounding towns were present to witness the ceremonies, among them Lt. Eloise Sletthauer, WAC, and Sgt. Louis Mosam, both from the Phoenix recruiting station. A United Press representative from Phoenix and a commercial photographer

BENEFIT

Both Camps To See Iron Major

Want to relax, forget about exams and work, and really enjoy yourself? Then the prescription is the medicine called the "Iron Major," which comes in the form of a movie. The price is only 10 cents and we promise you your money's worth, stated Yonnie Watanabe, in charge of publicity.

The movie is being sponsored by the A.S.S. to raise funds for the annual "Year's Flight." All persons are requested to have a ticket in order to be admitted, added Miss Watanabe. Tickets are being sold by students.

The Canal High School will show the same movie in Canal tomorrow night to raise funds for their annual.

"COMMONWEAL" WRITES OF NISEI

The Commonwealth magazine of March 10 devotes the entire issue to a report on Japanese Americans, giving a short account of evacuation, several interviews with Japanese Americans, and the American Civil Liberties Union report on the Korematsu test case.

The article begins with a pencil drawing of the Zenanar Center by Henry Fukuhara. Among those interviewed is Yasuo Kuniyoshi, the famous artist who is teaching at the New York Art Students League.

The conclusion is devoted to "Japanese Americans Speak", a series of excerpts, largely from the Pacific Citizens.

Butte High PTA Meeting Tonight

John Stringer of the Internal Security office will be the guest speaker at the Butte High School PTA general meeting tonight, commencing at 8 p.m. at mess 52. Also election of new officers for the new term will highlight the meeting.

were present to cover the ceremonies.

ENDO TEST CASE GETS PREVIEW

Mitsuye Endo's habeas corpus case, chosen to test the legality of restraints put on American citizens of Japanese ancestry, was sent to the United States Supreme Court for a preview Friday, according to an A.P. report.

Miss Endo was a California civil service employee at Sacramento before she was evacuated to Tule Lake. She now resides at the Central Utah Relocation Center.

She was granted her leave clearance there but under Federal regulations she cannot leave the camp without further showing about the employment to which she will go, willingness of the community to accept her, and her own consent to report periodically to the W.R.A. Her attorneys contend the government has no valid power to impose these restraints upon a loyal citizen not accused of any wrong doing.

HOSPITAL

Nurses' Aides Receive Pins

Mother of Pearl identification pins are being given to 64 nurses' aides who have worked for sometime, stated Josephine Reppaport, head nurse.

These pins have the names of the aides in blue.

The money for the pins was received from the community fund, said Nurse Reppaport.

POSTON NEWSMEN VISITING HERE

Five newspapermen from the Colorado River Relocation Center at Poston arrived for a visit to the project late last night and will remain for a few days.

The visitors are Mrs. Pauline Bates Brown, reports officer; Susumu Matsumoto, editor of the Poston Chronicle; Kenny Hirose, business manager; Terry Nishikawa, circulation manager; and Toshio Kitamura, editor of the Japanese Section. They are touring the center.

✓ AND PICK

AUTO MECHANICS-Michigan.

Experienced mechanic in Lansing, Michigan. Pay \$1.00 an hour, 2 helpers, \$35.00 a week, 48 hour week. Employer will provide tools and sell them to worker on salary deduction plan, if applicant has none. Housing available in private home, transportation furnished. Rent free if wife assists in home one day a week. Excellent opportunity for a family. Can also place auto mechanics in all parts of United States at from \$50.00 to \$80.00 per week. Essential work. Mechanically inclined men with absolutely no experience can start at 70¢ an hour. Employers will assist in housing work.

DOMESTIC-New York.

Baptist Old Peoples Home near Rochester, New York, wishes to hire a couple, young or old, or single man. Starting wage for couple \$100.00 per month plus full maintenance including private room.

HOSPITAL-Utah.

Salt Lake Hospital has opening for male or female cook to start at \$75.00 a month plus maintenance. Also opening for a tray girl at \$75.00 per month plus meals and uniforms.

FRUIT FARM-Michigan.

South Haven Fruit Exchange interested in fruit handlers for seasonal work. Also has permanent employment for two men in merchandising department at 65¢ an hour. Room and board available for about \$12.50 per week. South Haven is center of famous summer resort area.

FARM FAMILIES-Nebraska

Elderly farmer wishes to employ two families to work on farm with intention of eventually taking over on share basis. Two five room houses provided on the farm. \$75.00 per month starting wage for men; women will be paid extra if they wish to work.

GREAT MEADOWS FARMERS TAKE IT ON THE DECK AGAIN

Two hundred New Jersey clergymen at the eighty-seventh Newark Annual Conference of the Methodist Church unanimously passed a resolution Friday exploring the action of War-

ren County farmers who forced the departure of five Japanese evacuees assigned to work on a great Meadows Farm, the New York Herald Tribune reported Saturday.

At the same time the ministers heartily indorsed the effort of War Relocation Authority to settle people of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from their homes on the West Coast, the Tribune report continues. The resolution, introduced jointly by the Rev. Chester E.H. Hodgson of Newark and the Rev. Karl K. Quimby of Ridgewood N. J., said that the members of the conference were greatly disturbed by the citizen's action in denying the right of others to work and produce for the good of the entire nation. The resolution added:

"We call upon our churches to foster in the communities interracial or reconciliation committees composed of representative Christian citizens to study the situation and work out plans which will lessen the tension and spread the spirit of good will."

WATER TANK CLEANED BY PUBLIC WORKS

The public works division was responsible for cleaning of the water tank in Canal and not the Internal Security as stated in the Saturday issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

Ventilation has been provided by the installing of a screen roof, stated Joe H. Janoway, operations head.

Three New Books In Canal Library

Three new books, "Four Jills in a Jeep," by Carole Landis; "Good Night, Sweet Prince," by Gene Fowler; and "Begun in Laughter," by Martha Wright, are now on the Canal community library rental shelves.

In her "Four Jills," Carole Landis describes her trip to England and Africa to entertain the men in the fighting forces with Martha Raye, Mitzie McFarland and Kay Francis.

Sandburgs Seek Farm Worker

Mrs. Lilian Sandburg, wife of poet Carl Sandburg wishes to employ a young man to care for her herd of goats. Two nisei are already working on the Sandburg home and farm at Herbert, Michigan.

Mrs. Sandburg is one of the nation's better known raisers of dairy goats.

The applicant should be experienced in milking and deferred in the draft. All those interested should write to the Chicago office of the WRA or contact the relocation offices in Butte or Canal.

HANDICRAFT CLASS DATE CORRECTION

Mrs. Ira Young's handicraft class in Butte will meet on Tuesday night instead of Thursday as incorrectly stated in the last issue.

All women who were enrolled in the Doll Making Class who have not received a refund are asked to make a statement of purchase to the adult education office, 43 - 1-D. Twenty-five cents will be withheld from their \$2.00 deposit for incidentals regardless of whether they attended class or not.

FORMER GILAN HEADS ITALY REFUGEE CAMP

Louis Karn, former assistant project director of Rivers, has been in charge of a refugee camp in Italy for the past winter, according to word received here yesterday.

YBA MEMBERS ASKED TO HELP ON BOOKS

Butte YBA members are requested to help on the gatha books on Thursday and Saturday afternoons and nights. The books are ready to be printed and put together.

PETS**Inoculation Starts Thursday**

Licensed dogs and cats of Canal community will be inoculated on Thursday, April 27, starting from 9 a.m. at the Canal Internal Security office.

Those that were treated last August will be exempt, as the serum is good for one year. These inoculations are to safeguard against possible cases of rabies.

As previously stated, all dogs and cats which do not have licenses will be destroyed.

Butte community inoculations were scheduled for this morning at the Internal Security office, rec. hall 64.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Apr. 26.

NEW YORK, New York City.

Edward Ryosuke Okamoto.

UTAH, Sigurd. Yasaburo,

Shigono, Lillie Yaoko,

Ueno Martin Muratsuno;

Kozuchi, Misayo, Fumiyo

Nagao.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Aliso

Hidoko, James Zennosuke,

Sato Dotemoto; Fujimi,

Mitsuyo Yanagihara.

TO GO, Apr. 27.

NEW YORK, New York City.

Hiromu, Sadayo, Elmer,

Louise Rui Kira, Wasco

Ando.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

George Fujimoto,

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Tom

Tokiharu Nagata, Edwin

Yasaru Fujimoto, Anna

Yawako, Dorothy Yayoi

Honda; John Kenji Kimura.

COLORADO, Adams City. Na-

ota Ogata.

OREGON, Ontario. Hiroji,

Mino Hashimoto.

VISITORS, Apr. 20.

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage.

Pfc. Paul Sasaki.

WYOMING, Ft. Warren. Pvt.

Joe Ide.

Heart Mountain. Mitsuko

Suyeshi.

VISITORS, Apr. 21.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Cpl. Tom Iwasaki, Sgt.

George Kuhara.

OHIO, Cleveland. John

Arifuku.

ARKANSAS, Rohwer. Ruichi

Imada.

ARIZONA, Phoenix. Sam

Kanemura.

MANY EXPECTED TO RELOCATE IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC AREA

Because of the many employment opportunities for evacuees and the favorable attitude toward resettlement in numerous communities along the Eastern seaboard, an increasing number of center residents are expected to relocate in the Middle Atlantic Area during the spring and summer, accord-

ing to Harold S. Fistere, newly appointed relocation supervisor for the area.

Mr. Fistere went to New York last month from Cleveland, where he had been relocation supervisor for the Great Lakes Area since January 1943. Some 4,000 evacuees resettled in that area during the fourteen months of Mr. Fistere's service there. He has visited all the relocation centers except Manzanar and Tule Lake, and was chairman of the relocation team which recently toured the center.

The area which Mr. Fistere now supervises includes the States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Approximately 1,400 evacuees have already resettled throughout this area, in which Robert M. Cullum was formerly relocation supervisor.

SURVEY

"A survey made since my arrival in the Middle Atlantic Area convinces me that there are excellent opportunities for the permanent relocation of many more evacuees in this Eastern region," Mr. Fistere said. "Several thousand persons of Japanese ancestry were already living here before the war and were not affected by evacuation."

WELL ADJUSTED

"Hundreds of evacuees who have arrived in the East during the past year seem to be making a good adjustment to their new surroundings. He is confident that for many persons still residing in the centers, there are equally good opportunities for successful relocation in various communities throughout this area."

GREAT MEADOWS FLAREUP HELPFUL

The relocation program has been strengthened in many instances in the Eastern states where intolerance of the Great Meadows sort is not condoned, teletyped William Huso, relocation chief, who is attending a conference in Chicago.

A detailed report on the incident has been mailed to this center and should arrive sometime this week.

New Rentals In Butte Library

Now in the Butte community library, "A Treasury of the Familiar" edited by Ralph Woods contains poems, prose passages, songs, quotations, ditties, episodes, and incidents familiar to everyone and worth rereading many times over.

Another new book in the library is "If I Come Home," by Nellie Child.

Nichols Gets Appointment

Ellsworth Nichols, former supt. of grounds was recently appointed acting supt. of construction and maintenance, to fill the vacancy made when Jco H. Janeway was appointed operations head.

FUN-BY-DOING PLANS SCAVENGER HUNT

The Fun-By-Doing group this week will meet for a scavenger hunt in Canal on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. Butte residents who wish to attend should meet at the administration building at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Vital Statistics**BIRTHS**

Apr. 20-To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Nakamura, 34-7-C, a boy.

Apr. 20-To Rev. and Mrs. John Yamasaki, 32-5-B, a boy.

28 & 65 VICTORIOUS IN 'A' LOOP OPENERS

News Bits

A handicap golf tournament held primarily for beginners, held at the Eastside Golf Links northeast of block 66, registered the following winners last Sunday:

First-Joe Osada, 76-20-56; second-Shotaro Hikida, 67-5-62; third-Matsutaro Takemori, 68-5-63, and fourth-Paul Sumii, 73-10-63.

Twelve awards were given in a War Memorial Model Airplane Contest held in Butte last Sunday. The winners:

Rubber-Powered Models, Class A - Harry Inatomi, first; Akio Kitozuchi, second; and Nori Mgrita, third.

Class B - Kaz Sugimoto, first; Ken Yamano, second; and Kaz Eashima, third.

Gliders-Gordon Inouye, first; George Yamamoto, second; and Aisushi Yamano, third.

Norman Takusagawa, flying his yellow "Santa," and Sam Wakemoto, with his "Pocket Wulf," both gas models, clinched the meet.

Camp Shelby's 442nd Infantry baseball nine will make a trip to Denison, Arkansas for a series against that center's All-Star group this week.

All Major League teams must expire on their dates scheduled, said Ken Zenimura, director.

It usually runs with teams to send a representative to the game following theirs, he added. Guadalupe-Lompoc refs tomorrow's game.

Groundkeeper On Gate Intakes

Fans who don't give their gate donations to Butte "A" games make it tough to keep up the expenses of the league, asserted Ken Zenimura, baseball director and in charge of Zenimura Field.

Zenimura said that the "donations," may have to be changed to "admissions" although amusement taxes will have to be paid, if it keeps up.

He further asserted that last year, the two opening games' donations was \$65.21, against last week-end's \$22.16.

TWO RECEIVE NET TROPHIES

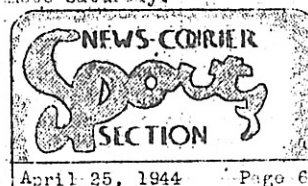
Defeating Fred Murayama, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, Takeshi Miyamoto captured Canal Tennis Club's first Men's Singos Tournament last Sunday in the tourney finals.

Toyoko Murayama took the community's first Women's Single Tourney on the same day, downing finalist Julia Seiji, 6-2, 6-3.

Both winners were awarded trophies.

Miss Seiji had advanced to that round after completing and winning her semi-final match with Michiko Ando 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Miss Murayama went on to take the title after eliminating Yoshiya Yoshimoto Saturday.



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15 NETTERS IN FIRST ROUND

Fifteen netsters completed the opening rounds of a Butte Beginners' (Mixed) Tennis Tourney last Sunday. One netster won in a quarter-final match. The results:

First round-George Kake over Art Mikano, 6-1, 6-2; Mrs. Masayo Sakamoto over Shigeichi Hara, 3-6, 6-1; Masaya Kanaki over Shig. Murasaki, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; and Akira Tani over Ken Amano, 6-0, 6-1.

Akira Tani defeated Mrs. Suoko Hara, who drew a bye in the opening round, 6-1, 6-4, in the second round. The other quarter-final matches are slated for next Sunday.

RESULTS

BASEBALL SCORES:
 Shippers, 8; Block 64, 6;
 Block 30, 6; Lancers, 2;
 Block 72, 17; Block 64, 5;
 Bears, 9; Old Timers, 7;
 Dodgers, 12; 65 B's, 7;
 Block 28, 14; White Sox 1;
 65, 7; Lompoc-Guadalupe, 5

FINANCIAL STATEMENT:
 28 Field, April 22 & 23...
 Total Intakes \$22.18
 Total Expenses \$14.25
 Balance \$7.93

CARDS SOX MEET TONIGHT

Blocks 28 and 65 waved in the beginning of the official 1944 baseball season with victories in the five-team inter-camp "A" Major League openers over the week-end.

With Masato Kinoshita hurling a brilliant four-hit game and batting five for five, the 28 nine administered a severe 14-1 thrashing on an unorganized White Sox nine Saturday.

Nine miscues added to the losers' woes. George Kanagaki and Hiro Shinmoto gave up 18 softies.

Faced by the seven-hit chucking of Yosh Hirota and some hefty hitting by Thirdsacker George Kataoka, credited with clouting a pair of triples, Block 65 came through to slam a Lompoc-Guadalupe outfit 7-5, Sunday.

Noboru Iriyama was the losing tosser.

The Sox are scheduled to enter their second game of the circuit tomorrow night against Cards. The game will be in Butte.

Block 72 Oki Dokies and 21 Dodgers annexed wins in the inter-camp "C" National League openers. They whipped, respectively, Block 64, 17-5 Saturday, and 65 B's, 12-7, this following day.

Golden Bears and Old Timers mixed in a Canal exhibition tussle Sunday. The propsters nudged out a 9-7 win.

The two clubs, along with Cubs and Lancers of Butte, are slated to open the four-team "B" American League Thursday evening.

The Bears and Lancers tangle at Canal, and Cubs and Old Timers mix in Butte.

SCORE BY INNINGS: H R E
 Block 28....203441-16 14 3
 White Sox...100000-4 1 9
 SCORE BY INNINGS: H R E
 Lompoc-Guadalupe...211010000-7 5 4
 Block 65...11031010x-9 7 4

GAMES ON TAP

League's Baseball:
 BUTTE AND CANAL
 Tomorrow 6:15 p.m. Field
 White Sox vs. Cards 28
 Thursday, 6:15 p.m.
 Lancers vs. Bears 16
 Cubs vs. Old Timers 28



比良参事員會より提出した

大統領への請願副書

日系兵の請願者に添へて

常に衣に在りし米國陸軍へ入隊を待機中の日系兵に添へて今大統領に提出されたる請願書は陸軍に於ける世の權利及び憲法上の保護を要求するものであつて比良参事員會は右請願書に附して左の如き内容の添書を提出せしむる事

我等は謹んで此の二書と大統領閣下に至す。同封の請願書は米國陸軍に入隊せんとする六百二十名の比良日系市民に依つて起草され署名されたものである。其の目的は提出方を本會に委託

一 日系兵は獨れの兵種何れの部隊にも平等に入隊せし得る事

二 日系兵の單獨部隊編成を中止する事

三 西部搬運に依り失はれたる憲法上の全々の權利を速かに復舊せしむる事

吾人は大統領閣下が此の請願の内容に對する考慮を拂はれて日系兵をして他の米人種として對し機會を與現に在の排斥及び將來の不安を一掃せんことを

希望者なり

高校親師會例会

○廿五(火)午後八時
○於五十二區會堂

盛んなりし

記念塔除幕式

去る廿二日午後、據て五月有餘の時日と閱し入會會費を不沈の勢に依り建設中なりし現役日系軍人記念塔の除幕式がいと盛南裡に挙行せられた。式は在

永子即出勤の方法と規定

渡邊朝也君、昨前迎りつある昨今即出勤の機會を持つ人々のために新規定の概要を提出して參考に供する。既報の如く本年か

御軍人會のソーヤー氏の記念塔紹介に始まり國旗の掲揚、除幕に引續き各代表の祝辭等があつて午後四時半に式を閉じた。塔は全館府を俯瞰する丘上に立ち比良の二名所なりう。

ホストン紙

編輯部主任永訪ホストン編輯所クロニクル紙支配人藤瀬氏、松本英文書料邦文兩部主任は昨日當所に來訪。今朝本社と懇親せられた。

に早急懸してゐる向きもあるらしいがそれは誤解である。

今回ハルバ地方向次長ヒット氏から季節出勤に關し次の如き報告と指令に接した。

一 農家は雇主にしてセシゲル住民と農繁期の季節労働に雇はれた人は當人のセシゲル内の住所世名(石名)にてもよしと二通の用紙に記入の上、取時食糧監督局向即出張所へ出願する事。

二 即出張所は此の如き出で外張監督局へ送り、同局の認可を得て文書を以てハルバ地方事務所へ送達し、地方事務所は之を所定のセシゲル所長に通知する。

三 ハルバ地方事務所は詳細に該地方の對する規約の遵守の爲め、轉任事務へ紹介せしむる。

し、過不迫を連言する義務を持つ。既働者の契約又は條件に關するすべての書面と義務は食糧監督局労働課が之を持つ。即ち既働者の住居の設備、地荷契約給料の履行、セシゲルより就働地までの運輸の輸送等である。

四 出勤者の契約期間は七十五%の労働日は食糧監督局労働課が之を保護し、該農園に於て農作の都合等に依り季節間休業の必要を得る場合は之に代り何等かの仕事(中へ)に要當と認められをを授けするものとす。

五 若し水に於て之を拒否するが如き場合、労働課は規定の労働日七十五%に對し責任を持つたす。

以上ハルバ即出勤に關する規約の要子のみにあつるが詳細を得たい人は當所轉任事務へ紹介せしむる。

九職
音京

ミネソタ

農園働 二名
月給八十弗 食室附

イリノイス

デモント
農園主耕作場、石月給八十五弗、食室附、夫婦者、主婦人仕事、マラン市

家庭、夫婦者、月給百七十五弗、食室附、料理理、庭園働

オマハ市

自動車修繕師、数、週給五十弗乃至六十弗、昇給、見込マリ

トレド市

工場労働 二〇名、時間七十仙、二週間後、八十仙

週四十時間以上時間、四十八乃至六十時間働

投稿 子女教育に就て 福島生

世に子女教育の結果程家庭の又民族的に幸不幸を隔らすものも少なく又父母兄弟姉妹として我家庭より優秀なる人物を出す程内心誇りを感じ又社会に於て肩身の竊さを覚ゆるものは少ないと思ふ。之に反して我家庭より浮浪人賭博常習者又犯罪者を出す程恥辱を感じずるものも少ないであらう、之を大局より云へば前者は国家的又民族的誇りであり後者は国家的にも亦民族的にも大なる恥辱である。生計營生に依つて證明する、所に依れば人を教育するに遠慮と環境との二要素に待つ事多大であると聞く其の内最も影響の大なるものは環境に左右される

山之市基督教會

○祈禱會 昨六日午後八時於聖公會 大下牧師於五九會堂 佐藤牧師○讚美會 昨二十九日午後八時於五九會堂 鈴木兄指導

山之市佛教會

四月二十五日法話會は休父二十八日 法話會於第二 松本先生

野球戦績

スキパー 八、六十、五八
三十四、六、ラ、サス、二
七十二、十七、六十四、四
ベアツ、九、老人組七
二十一、十二、六十五、七
二十八、十四、白、サス、一
六十五、七、ラ、サス、五

野球試合

水曜日午後六時十五分於二十八野球場

ホワイトソックス 對 カージツ

木曜日午後六時十五分 ランサ對ベアツ 於川の町十六 カブス對老人組 於二十八野球場

川の町

邦語圖書館

我邦語圖書館は全く獨立の組織で公衆より借り入れたる書籍と圖書館で買ひ取つた圖書とを一週間一冊十仙乃至十五仙の料金を以て愛読家に貸し出し、貸本料の半額を借り本の給與に支拂ひ、残金より圖書館常置書換の給與を支拂する。館室はWRのより無料提供を受けて居る而して殘金が相當の額となつた時圖書館委員會の決議に基き公衆教育會運動

其他の諸團體に寄贈し有意義の使途に充當して居る今回金百六十五

井主を記十ヶ團體に夫々會計小島山本氏をを通じて寄附した。邦語圖書館委員は飯田伊坂山本杉山小島大塚佐々木の七氏である。因に事務員は道野夫人及び大塚氏。尚會計其他の諸帳簿は喜んで公衆の閲覧に供すると

寄附を受けた団体 演藝會、ガルスカウト、ボーイスカウト、高校PTA、女子校PTA、英文學會、文藝同人會、相撲協會、現役軍人父兄會、老人俱樂部、

高前記念一対の寄贈を受けたボーイスカウト、及びハイスカウト父兄會は、五々の二世三世を諸神有慈悲に向上させるための財源に善用すると感謝の意を表された。に西團體の會長はジョー

シ川原氏である。

父兄(注意)

一昨日曜日盛大な除幕式を挙げた日米軍人の芳名を永遠に残す記念塔に姓名の遺漏誤記が有るかも知れれば父兄諸氏は一應檢分せられ、若し誤漏があれば五月末日迄に軍人会役員に注意して下されたと幹事小島氏談

結婚式

昨一正の如藤氏と三正の安井がほる一両夫妻の媒介にてがねてより婚約中の如藤氏と末の十七日午後七時半佛教會堂にて結婚式舉行と決定、尚式後第一食堂で披露宴を催す旨、届出度し。

先再轉住者

森島末廣(正三)公次信芳(四)西川信敬(五)山根澄子(推根秀夫(三)中村正登、三崎勝美(九)野尻(五)古川金夫(金)次郎(永井章、中村豊三矢平由武(夫西原ハル(三)嶋松次(大藤芳子(蔵元春子(七)信定恵子(永松子(三)永井(三)松本(一)家五)新宅芳子(妻(三)山田オサム(山本一家は自家用車にてデパート(報佐したが出発に際し金一封を近民へ寄贈した

傷口が来始めた

農園季節節の人手要求が来始めた、希望者は外部就職部へ。

看護法書着目

社文中の家庭看護法書が到着した、希望者は未十番保岩永氏迄價六十仙

一世二世 歸米 (其二)

フオリーニ誌四月号所載

去る一九四一年十二月頃の西部沿岸に散在してゐた日本人の大部分は對して少からぬ不安の存在してゐた事は諒解出来る。あの蛇蝎南北に連なる沿岸一帯は無防備の儘に曝されてゐた。港灣附近には日本人の漁師が居住してゐたし軍需施設の近くに日本人が農園を經營してゐたし沿岸都市の心臓部には小東京が介在してゐた。

從つて日本人の集居してゐる地域にスパイの疑ひやサボタージの懼れがあった。其要で加州人は日本人住居が如何に暴露されてゐたかは事柄を俟つ當否として此の問題を處理さ

レン氏現加州知事は「吾々は戦手動發は米サボタージや五部隊的行動は見なかつた」と聲明を發したにも拘らずヒステリアは既に沿岸全帯に蔓延してゐた。日本空軍軍が沿岸沖で活動してゐるといふ噂やハワイに於ける第五部隊策動の噂は加州住民の神経を揺るがしに於ては日米人上にも尖り、日米人に對する宿怨的及感益々熾烈になつた。

永年に向つてハースト系新聞は太平洋の彼方から何時戦争を挑み込まんとせよ限らぬ禍福と共に州内の普通人口の一パーセントに向て論議を擧げ、未だ果して其の豫言は能くし是等の諸新聞は等々揃へて憎悪と恐怖を喧傳した。而してハーストが日米人全体の立ててを唱導するや従来國內の

日米人に反感を懷いてゐた多くの有力團體が之に雷同した。米國を知軍人團は一九一九年の創立當初以來其の年會に於て一回も歐がした事なく日米米人に對する反對決議文を通過してゐる。又加州農業組合が七ヶ条に據する加州の土地を於て低廉に野菜を産出した日米人を排斥せんとした事には相當の理由がある。加州の土地は日本外人の市民権ある子供が土地を租借したり購入したりする事を防止することは出来なかつた。都會に於ては小東京が發展するにつれて相當の商業即ち野菜市場、卸商、小賣商等所有する企業が日米人の手に移つて来た。農家を始め軍人團さては加州子孫會其他の政治家連中の日米

人を忌嫌する事は戦争と後つてはなかつた。既に其處に敵對感情が存在し、倍々拡大してゐた事は立法部や新聞紙の長い間の記録が之を明白に示してゐる。戦争は斯ういふ敵對感情を恐怖心に變へて加州住民の望むる住居の一小分子排除を可能ならしめたのである。

二月止前にはハースト系諸新聞及び有力團體は今日日米人の放逐——之に依つて加州を「敵に備へしめ」島人其他の隣人の迫害から此種か分子日米人を排除する為の一を鳴物入りて強調するに至つた。現に暴行沙汰も數件はあつたスパイの風聞も沿岸一帯に喧傳された。二月十三日、太平洋沿岸の代議士の一團はルーズベルト大統領に日米人撤退の許可を請願し、一週間を経て大統領は遂に其の権能陸軍の手に委ねた。二月二十三日、日本海軍艦はサンタバーバラ附近の海岸を砲撃した。三月二日にジョン・デューイ特中將は愈々加州オレゴン州、西部ワシントン州、南部アリゾナ州を含む全地域から日米人と名の附く者は市民も非市民も、老若きも男も女も、一人残らず撤退といふ命令を發した。其の結果は合衆國史上未だ有る最たる強制移住が此處に展開したのである。

東部への移住

最初には禁止區域内に住める者十一万人の移動計画は自發的に起る事になつてゐた。日米人は單に「出て行け」と命じられたのみであるが三週間の中に八千人の乱を重なるのであ

大急ぎで事業を清算、家族連累を或は賣却、或は近所の者に委託して、東へへと從順に移住の務を開始した。

併しアリゾナ州は先年加州がオクラホマからの移住民を安返した事件をあまりにも克く記憶してゐた。そこで今度は日米人の多くが其の州境で遮断の真目に遭遇した。又カンサスの交通調査は彼等に停止を命じた。ネワダ、ワイオミングの二州は加州にとつて危険な人物は此方でも御免蒙ると抗議を申出た。その中四千名は

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