

## Small Family Rooms Assured

Private apartments for families of only two or three individuals will soon be constructed, disclosed J. C. Henderson, housing supervisor. This has been possible through the combined efforts of Frank Sakamoto and Teizo Yahanda, ex-central block manager and central block manager of Butte and Canal communities respectively.

Sufficient construction materials for 365 partitions, 215 in Butte and 150 in Canal, have been ordered and are expected here any time during the week.

## Quartet Quit Project Home

Leaving the colony this week will be Ida Otomo of Canal and George, Lillian, and Edward Fukaya departing for St. Paul, Minnesota and Los Angeles respectively.

### CANAL ARRIVALS

Newest arrivals in Canal are Mike Kurata, Tetsuzo Mori, Mokichiro Ishihara, and Kiyoshi Takigawa from Poston.

### CLUB SPONSOR FORUM

David A. Rogers of the farm department will be the main speaker tomorrow night at the University Club sponsored forum, "Farm Problems" in mess 24 with H. Hatayama as chairman. Both men and women are urged to attend.

## Fifty-three Candidates Vie For Block Representative Offices

### Rules Revised on Soldier Entry

Revising a previous ruling, a wire from the office of Elmer Rowalt, deputy director of the WRA, yesterday revealed that soldiers of Japanese ancestry serving in the Armed Forces of the United States, may visit WRA projects. Pre-requisites to entrance to projects within the Western Defense Command have been established by the Army and will govern the actions of WRA officials.

A soldier, prior to admittance, must present his approved furlough papers and a travel permit, either telegraphic or letter, issued by the WCCA or from the officer of the Commanding General, Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

### PICTURE OFFER GIVEN HERE

Tomorrow there will be a photographer at 42-9-A, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., to take photographs of Caucasian project employees for identification cards. Residents interested in having 2x2 pictures taken, may do so at the same time and place, stated John M. Landward, counsellor of community welfare. A fee will be charged.

Butte Community's registered voters will go to the polls tomorrow for the election of 21 block representatives to serve on the Temporary Community Council.

Fifty-three candidates from 21 blocks were approved by the administration Saturday. Of the fifty-three candidates, Cathleen Shimamura of block 63 and Florence Hasegawa of block 61 are women. Blocks 40, 54, 58, 60, and 72 have one candidate each.

A survey conducted by Central Block Manager Harry Miyake, indicates that there are approximately 2,200 registered voters to date. As registration for voters in blocks 39 and 40 does not close until today, this figure will be increased. Residents who moved to new blocks after October 10 will be entitled to register after the deadline.

List of candidates may be found at respective block manager's office.

### MIYAKE APPOINTED

Harry Miyake was named central block manager of Butte as successor to Frank Sakamoto.

Sign-ups for artificial flower making classes tomorrow at rec. hall 48 and Friday at rec. hall 72 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## Constitution Committee Check Progress Report

The Constitution Committee will convene tonight to receive progress reports from the committees on Block Council, Community Council, and Judicial and Arbitration Commission.

Ken Utsunomiya has been appointed executive secretary of the Commission and will be responsible for the coordination of work of the committee.

Additions to the membership of the Block Council

committee during the week are: Henry Kuwabara, Dr. William Furuta, and Izuto Otani, with Dr. Furuta as chairman. Karl Iwanaga, Ernest Iwasaki, Y.R. Hiraoka, and Dr. Furuta are now included in the committee and on Judicial and Arbitration Commissions. These new members will attend the Constitution Commission meetings as ex-officio members.

Frank Sasaki, Canal

community member of the Commission, tendered his resignation, and as a result there are now ten official members: from Canal, Joseph Omachi, chairman, Howard Hatayama, Teizo Yahanda, Kiyoshi Nobusada; Butte-Ken Utsunomiya, vice chairman and executive secretary, Joseph Hikida, Totoro Okino, Nisuke Mitsumori, Harry Miyake, Frank Sakamoto.

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## LETTERS IN REPLY

Dear Reverend:

Thanks for your timely letter, which we have run in full on another part of this page. We placed it there, not because this column is not always too chaste, but so we could run it in its entirety. There is plenty of room for religion in Rivers and on the pages of the News-Courier.

To J. W.:

Yes, I suppose that a few frustrated and misguided "people actually read this paper thoroughly." A few more, who are beyond caring, read this column. It is too bad that you have no better means of passing your time. Far from conducting a column campaign for better mess conditions, we record and report noteworthy events as we see them and hear them. We will pass along your wishes to the deserving parties.

To F. S.:

Your letter from Poston received. Please tell Elmer that I arrived safely at Rivers two months ago, sorry that I didn't let him know sooner. Is it true that inter-camp mail is ~~lay~~ there? If so we are paying ~~50~~ too much. The column, is Tom-Tom not Tum-Tum, although many belly-ache about it. There are two lawyers here.

To G. S.:

Thanks for your note. If the Women's Club has sent in their notice to the Canal office, they have a story in this issue.

To J. H.:

In your letter you say "I know what gang of rowdies did that dastardly thing, so if they do not apologize to the Caucasian store manager I will turn their names over to the Warden's Office for punishment." Confidence will be observed.

## Manzanar Move - Myer

"As far as I, or anyone else in the WRA knows Manzanar is a 'permanent' relocation center. After all the material and labor that went into the construction here, after the expense involved in transporting the evacuees here, it is unlikely that they would be moved again." (Dillon Myer--Manzanar Free Press)

## Butte and Absentee Ballots

Nisei cannot go to the polls in the coming general elections as they have done in the past. This democratic nation, however, has provided for absent voters, and from today until October 29 nisei can send for and vote by means of absentee ballots. Meanwhile the nisei must not forget their obligations in Butte elections.

--J. N.

## Kit Columbus

Pert and alert, the p.s. reminded us that on Monday 450 years ago, Christopher Columbus discovered this land of liberty. "It must have been near nightfall," she said, "for the lookouts reportedly saw a light moving on shore."

We have always been greatly grateful to Columbus as one of the boys that had a hand in the shaping of this land called America. Sometimes, after trying blows in the last ten months, our underpinnings of faith have been pretty shaky, but we have always managed to wobble back to the right corner. On that Monday, when Columbus Day becomes 455 years ago, we hope to be able to say, "Kit, old boy, you sure discovered a swell country."

## A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Through the medium of your pages may we express our appreciation to the many earnest workers who have made it possible for us to worship together in a House of God. In keeping with the humble aspect of our homes here, our new churches have little in common with the great cathedrals of the big cities, except two things:

First the contributions which built them. Christian workers here have given of money and time and labor so that we might have benches to sit on, pulpits and altars, and the symbols of our faith.

Second, we hold in common with our more elaborate sister churches a spirit of communion which does not depend upon silver and gold and velvet, but rather on a unity of like minds and the presence of Him whom we worship.

Our thanks, then, to all who have contributed to make this possible, and all who will yet give--for the churches are still far from complete. We hope to make the Rivers Church a beacon pointing the way to faith in Christ and loyalty to His life.

It is our hope that the building of the "Church not made with hands." Yours in His service,

Royden Susu-Mago

## Shop Buildings Under Construction at Butte

Construction of one automotive and heavy equipment shop building and two sheds has started in the empty lot east of the administration building.

## Onishi Heads Entertainment

Important alterations in the Canal CAS staff member's duties were announced this week.

Former director of construction and maintenance, Frank Onishi, took over the directorship of entertainments while Ken Yorioka was appointed as director of services. Jim Bungo relieved Yorioka for the management of the property and equipment department. The latter department and the construction and maintenance is under Yorioka's supervision.

## Lessons Offered Dance Aspirants

Tango lessons will be given this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in rec. hall 47 under the instructorship of Takeo Tanaka. Stated Miyo Tachihara, director of social dancing. Only couples who have signed at CAS office 56 will be permitted.

According to schedule, Monday will be set aside for beginners and Wednesday for the advanced group which will consist of jitterbugging and other varieties of dance. These lessons also will be open only to sign-ups.

## PIPE-WATER PURE

All water piped into the Rivers communities are safe for drinking purposes, declared Theodore K. Ryan, sanitary engineer.

The water available at taps on the side of barracks comes from the same chlorinated water supply that is found in the containers in the mess halls.

## LIBRARY REMODELED

The Canal Library is being remodeled with new fixtures, but the rental library is operating from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Newly added staff members in the library are Roy Teranishi and Masuki Nitasaka.

Approval has also been received for the construction of a carpenter shop and an ice storage house.

The shop building is a huge structure measuring 37' by 216' and will include a blacksmithing and a welding unit. The carpenter shop will also house in its 37' by 84' space, the plumbing and electrical shops.

A need of 60 to 70 carpenters, carpenter helpers, painters, cement workers, and excavating hands is holding down progress in the building program, Theodore Birdsides, construction foreman, stated.

## Model Aircraft Thrills Crowd

Aircraft exhibition held Sunday, at the lot east of block 13 thrilled a huge crowd of 800 as the air-minded boys piloted their models skillfully.

Warren Uchimoto, Yosh Komoto, and Jimmie Katayama flew their rubber models and gliders with stunning loops and good time. The time taken of rubber model was one minute 35 sec. Bobby Ikeda's U controlled gas model, after flying the first flight, and then refueling, took off safely, but went out of control after attempting to make a loop.

Through the aid of George Ichimoto, head of boys' activities and the Model Airplane Club, headed by Jimmie Katayama, the meet was a success.

## Theater Ready for Curtain Call

After three weeks of hard work, Frank Onishi and his co-workers Jim Bungo, Masayuki Terada, Matsutaro Yoshimura, and George Yamauchi have neared completion of the outdoor stage, west of block 13.

Elevated five and one-half feet above the ground, the platform is seventy foot wide, with a dressing room on both ends. Three thousand foot of flooring wood supplied by the pro-

## Public Health Program Set

Newly appointed public health nurse, Mrs. Elsa S. Hoffman, will direct the public health program for both communities.

Graduating from the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, she has served for a number of years as public health nurse of the Pasadena Visiting Nurses Association as well as assistant superintendent of the Pasadena Preventorium. Mrs. Hoffman will specialize in home visits at Gila.

## Ex-Service Men Organize Club

An ex-service men's club, formed through the combined efforts of N. Mitsumori, B. Umeda, G. K. Hayashi, and E. R. Fryer, project director, had its initial meeting October 11 with 10 attending members.

Main aims of the club are to aid the boy scouts, cooperate with the administration, and promote an Americanization program throughout the communities. Second general meeting for members in both camps is scheduled for October 18, 29 rec. hall, at 2 p.m.

George K. Hayashi is secretary for the group.

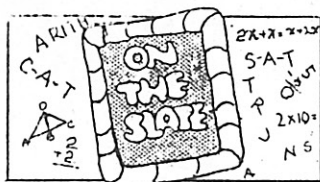
## YOUNG PEOPLES ELECT COUNCIL

The Canal Christian Young Peoples Church Council elected the following: Chairman, Gengi Kawamura; vice-chairman, May Shirakawa; recording secretary, Frances Onoda; corresponding secretary, Ida Otomo; treasurer, Lester Katsura; religious director, Masako Minami.

ject was used for the main-stage measuring forty by thirty feet.

Onishi wishes to express his appreciation to the following for their cooperation: Lewis Korn, Morton Gaba, Frank Norris, Takeo Tada, entertainment committee and Rusty Tsutsui and his helpers.

A grand opening by the entertainment committee is being contemplated for the colonists.



#### OPENING MEETING

Patriotically initiating the school semester with a flag salute and "God Bless America," high school students assembled Monday morning at mess 43 for a few words from Mr. W. C. Tom Sawyer, principal, and introduction of teachers.

Thus far, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th graders have received their programs while seniors will undergo this preliminary procedure this afternoon.

#### FACTS AND FIGURES

Loading all classes in total enrollment are the seniors in Butte and sophs in Canal with totals of 171 and 142 respectively. Numbering 97, the senior girls outnumber the boys by a margin of 23...poor fellows! Remaining figures are:

	Butte	
	Boys	Girls
9th	87	60
10th	77	82
11th	71	82
	Canal	
	Boys	Girls
9th	69	33
10th	76	66
11th	76	51
12th	51	86

#### LEST YOU FORGET

Under the Arizona educational rules and regulations, attendance is required, stated Roe H. Strickland, elementary principal, Butte Camp. Parents should see their children properly enrolled in their respective classes.

Additional names of the Canal high school faculty are Robert Slate, Ivan Ishiguri and M. L. Brooks.

### SEWING MACHINE REPAIR SERVICE

Persons desiring free repair service on sewing machines may do so by leaving their name and address at the canteen. There will be a charge for replacing missing or damaged parts. Repairs will be made by Harry J. Inouye, Singer sewing machine agent, formerly with the Nissei Trading Co. of Los Angeles, California.

## 150 Colonists Fill Block 29

Block 29 was filled to capacity Saturday with the arrival of approximately 150 colonists from Canal. The remaining blocks will be occupied in the very near future when Santa Anita, Fresno, and Stockton arrive. Induction will either be held at the housing department, now located at rec. hall 29 or rec. hall 28.

## WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD EXHIBITION

The Women's Club will hold a open house exhibit of art and handicraft this Sunday in rec. hall 24 with Mrs. T. Yamamoto in charge.

Over two months of intensive practicing and learning has produced many worthwhile displays. Those in charge of the various departments are M. Inaba, art; Mrs. T. Tsuruta, handicraft; Miss Yoshiko Nakagawa and Miss Toshiko Nakagawa, crocheting, knitting, and sewing; Mrs. S. Kubota, flower.

An interesting program is being arranged by Mrs. T. Hosoura for 3 p. m. Everyone is welcome to visit between 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## TWO DESIGNING CLASSES OPEN

Two interesting, yet practical courses in costume designing will begin on October 19. Afternoon and evening classes will be held at mess halls 6 and 13 respectively.

The schedule is as follows:

**Monday, Oct. 19**-drafting, afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. evening 7 to 9 p. m.

**Tuesday, Oct. 20**-needlecraft and fashion art, afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. evening 7 to 9 p. m.

## CLOTHING ISSUE DEADLINE TONIGHT

Issuance of clothing which arrived from Tulare will continue until 8 Wednesday night at rec. hall 72 for the convenience of workers. Notices will be issued previous to procurement so prompt cooperation is urged.

## Various Jobs Now Available

Mess workers under 30 will be released as soon as a new crew for the various kitchens have been selected. However, contrary to the belief that they will be drafted into other work, such as farming and camouflage netting, they may have the opportunity of employment in different fields of work. Openings that are now available are: Stenographers, qualified cashiers, accountants, property clerks, carpenters, painters, general laborers, agricultural workers, and cement finishers.

All those desiring jobs are requested to be interviewed at the employment office, rec. hall 42.

## AMEMIYA PREXY OF DANCE GROUP

Yuriko Amemiya was elected first president of the Concert Dance Association of Butte Camp recently at rec. hall 60.

Other members of the cabinet chosen were Cherie Yusa, vice-president; May Moriguchi, secretary; and Mrs. Beverly Watanabe, treasurer.

## MIYAMOTO, NEW PROPERTY CHIEF

Joe Miyamoto has been appointed the property supervisor of the Housing Division for the project, John C. Henderson, housing chief announced.

Miyamoto will be responsible for all property issued to evacuees from his division. He will immediately check the number of equipment and the evacuees' need of such equipment in the community.

## BUDDHIST CHURCH DEDICATED SUNDAY

With due Buddhist ceremonial rites, the temple at block 63 was dedicated Sunday before a large attendance.

In the evening, entertainment, sponsored by the CAS, was presented by performers from Rivers communities. L. T. Hoffman, honored guest, gave a brief congratulatory speech.





## GILA TO OPEN OWN VEGETABLE PACKING SHED

Approval by the administration of the construction of a packing shed was announced by Carl Kawagoye, packing house chief foreman. The Brown Constructing Co. have contracted for the job, and the building is expected to be completed in two months.

The proposed building, 100 by 80 feet in size, will be located between the two water pumps across the dyke from Canal. Rivers Packing Shed will be its official title, and when completed, will provide employment for 150 workers, mostly women.

Kawagoye stated that the farm produce packed there will be principally shipped to other relocation centers. A railroad line will be drawn from Casa Grande to the shed, eliminating the necessity of truck transportation.

## Ranch Employment Urged

The greatest problem that we residents of relocation centers face is that of food. We know the problem of food is too acute outside of these centers to expect any help from outer sources. The solution, we know, must be met by us.

Technically we Gila residents have not a worry in the world. We have acres of fertile soil; we have adequate climate; we have available manpower.

The problem, however, is this. The available manpower that we have is not being harnessed towards the production of food. That is why when the agricultural productions project calls for 2,000 acres of vegetables, we have only 500; that is why when 1,200 workers are needed on farms, we have only 450.

Gila residents, you have a responsibility to perform—a responsibility that is, in the words of Project Director Fryer, "as important to the national war effort as any defense industry." This is the only center climatically suited for an all-year-round production of food. Minidoka, Manzanar, Poston, Tule, and all the other centers are relying upon us for winter crops. We must meet their demands.

The age old theory of "Let the other fellow do it" must be forgotten. The problem is too acute. You who are physically fit—you who are not responsibly employed owe it to the community and to your fellow evacuees to allay the critical farm labor shortage. Application of this policy applies to both men and women.

Please report to the employment office and take your place with others in this program of human subsistence. The community needs you now.

K. Nobusada, Personnel Manager

## WRA PURCHASES DEDUCTED FROM COLONY FOOD BUDGET

The Mess Operations Division reports that food allowance per person at all relocation centers is 45 cents a day. Of this amount, vegetables and other farm products take up a goodly portion.

Under administration policies, all vegetables grown and harvested for community use are bought by the government at prevailing market prices. The amount that the government spends on camp vegetables will then be deducted from the individual's daily food budget.

## Labor Costs

Labor cost for the Farm Management Division, largest and most important center project, amounted to \$5,500 for the month of September, Hiroshi Hamaguchi, senior timekeeper, stated. An estimated 300 persons were employed, the majority being engaged in irrigating and planting.

## 'Whoa! Ole Paint'

Two hundred heads of cattle, damaged part of the crop on the field at ranch 49, but were corralled up by the Canal Wardens consisting of Captain Charles Yonézu, Bart Kobata, George Shigyo, George Hirata and Takeuchi Tanimoto.

After long distance chasing and hours of whooping and hollering, the roaming herd was finally under control and driven back to their own pasture.

Since the price of any commodity is determined by supply and demand, residents are urged to increase their farm production, thereby lowering vegetable prices. This resultant minimizing of vegetable expenditures will automatically increase the allotted budget for other type of food.

## Harvest Peak Around Bend

Vegetables estimated at \$1300 have been sold to date to the mess halls from the center farms. Crops under harvest at present include red and white radishes, and summer and Italian squash.

Field 69 under Unit Foreman Johnny Oshige is rapidly rounding into full time harvest peak. George Nagamatsu's field 48 presented a trial package of white radishes to the camp last week and is expected to enter the production line soon.

## Farm Workers Get Work Clothes

Jackets, work trousers, socks, underwears, and hats are being issued this week to all farm workers, George Otsuji, senior storekeeper, announced. Other necessary clothing such as shoes and shirts will be issued upon arrival.

These clothing are in addition to the regular government monthly clothing allowance.

Workers employed under departments which require heavy manual labor will receive these, revealed S.A. Faust, property unit head.

# ICE BREAKERS STARTS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

A green and youthful bunch known as the Scorpions, led by the effective pitching of Shig Uchiyama and the fighting 23rd Block Heads emerged together on top of the National standings.

Championship of the National League will be at stake when they clash in a crucial encounter this Sunday morning.

The mad scramble for the American Softball pennant finally reached a dramatic climax with the power ledon L. A. Bulldogs, Gila "Old Timers" Cyclones and the determined San Jose Scrubs topping the league in a three-way tie after a bang-up season.

Stormy struggle for the league championship will start Sunday.

## FOUR DAY GOH CONTEST PLANNED

A four day open Goh Tournament was decided on last Sunday by the Goh Club. The dates will be October 24, 25, 26, and 27 at rec. hall 61. All those interested should sign up.

With the approval of L. T. Hoffman, chief of community service division, 10 prizes will be given. The first prize will be a loving silver cup.

## PEANUT LEAGUER GO INTO CONFAB

After completing their current softball schedule, the "A" Peanut Leaguer will discuss plans for football, basketball and model aircraft this evening at 7:30.

The "B" Leaguers are requested by their leader, George Ichimoto, to meet at the same time tomorrow evening. Both meetings will be held at the block 25 workshop.

## GILA BODY BUILDERS TAKE NIGHT WORKOUTS

Through the voluntary efforts of the Gila Body Building Club and "Minky" Kanemoto, nightly practice in weightlifting is being conducted in block 9 ironing room.

During 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Kanemoto, assisted by "Sausage" Araki and Bob Yamazaki is instructing and improving the ambitious muscle men.

All those interested are urged to attend the evening workouts.



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## Guadalupe Ties Block Heads 7-7

The Guadalupe Y.M.B.A. and Canal's National League co-champs, 23rd Block Heads played a 7-7 softball tie Sunday in a eight inning fray at Canal Camp.

Guadalupe broke the ice in the second canto but the game was tied 5-all in the fifth. Guadalupe went into the lead again in the sixth 7-5 but the Block Heads tied it 7-all in the seventh. The game was called after a scoreless eighth.

### BOX SCORE:

Block Heads	AB	H	R
Uchiyama, p.	5	0	0
F. Nakamura, c.	3	0	1
T. Nakamura, 3b.	4	2	2
Umeda, 2b.	3	0	0
M. Nakamura, scf.	2	0	1
M. Komoto, ss.	4	1	1
K. Noda, lf.	3	0	1
H. Kitehara, rf.	2	0	0
E. Tagami, lb.	3	1	0
S. Sakamoto, cf.	4	0	0
J. Umeda, rf.	2	1	1
B. Noda, lb.	1	0	0
Uchiyama, cf.	0	0	0
	36	5	7

Guadalupe	AB	H	R
T. Murata, c.	4	0	0
M. Tomooka, lf.	4	3	1
T. Morishita, 3b.	4	1	0
Y. Kodama, lb.	4	0	1
J. Nishino, scf.	3	0	0
M. Mitani, 2b.	3	0	1
N. Iriyama, cf.	4	2	2
M. Iriyama, ss.	3	2	1
Y. Tomooka, rf.	2	0	0
B. Ishimoto, p.	3	0	1
J. Tomooka, rf.	2	0	0
	36	8	7

## L.A. BULLDOG DOWN PASADENANS 21-24

In a closely contested basketball game, the L.A. Bulldogs downed Pasadena 24-21 Sunday at rec. area 62 court.

Chuck Mayada, Tulare A. C.'s All-Star center, paced the winners while Roy Hiroto starred for the losing Pasadenans.

## BUTTE LASSIES VOLLEYBALL MENU

Thursday	Final	vs. Turlock
	Pepperettes	vs. Bi-Jax
	Tulaliettes	vs. Pasa.
Friday:		
	Pr. Campers	vs. Pasa.
	Alhambra	vs. Black Sheep
	Final	vs. Pepperettes

## Boys' Football Teams Sign-up

A Bomber and Torpedo football leagues were decided on in a meeting held Monday at rec. hall 56, it was announced by Shig Goto and Tosh Odano, boys' organization directors.

The Bomber league will be for boys 15 and 16 years of age and Guadalupe, French Camp and Santa Maria are the entrants.

The Torpedo league will be for 14 and under and the Sidewinders, Tulare Mosquitoes, French Camp and Compton have made entries.

Entries can still be made and teams wishing may do so.

Rules and regulations were also discussed at the meeting.

## JUDO KO-ENKAI ELECTS OFFICERS

Mr. H. Kono was elected president of the newly organized Judo Ko-enkai, Mr. Minoru Okamoto, head judo instructor, stated today. The election meeting was held at the Judo Club in block 25 Sunday afternoon.

The other officers elected were: Vice-presidents-K. Iwanaga, H. Nagamatsu, T. Miyamoto and K. Hamada; secretaries-S. Sakaki, T. Nagamatsu, and T. Aoyagi; treasurers-T. Aoyagi and T. Harano; auditors-K. Okamoto, K. Takamatsu and T. Ioshio.

Due to the large enrollment of judoist there will be three more new instructors added to the present staff of three whom are M. Okamoto, T. Iwanaga and S. Hamano. Anyone interested in teaching Judo please see M. Okamoto immediately.

## BOXERS' NOTICE

Night boxing classes will be discontinued temporarily until further notice.

當キヤシが歸り来てやがて三月、今は

然て此際然たる法を行使は即ち事件を多く取り上ぐる事は、それだけ私共の生活をはたし強に、六々敷にのするであらう。せが此吳私共を再考し、而して三思して見度いと存じます。

元來、吾日本人は、法の制裁に堪へず、社会的制裁を厭ふ國民であり、たから私共の所存としては、法をより規約を設け、事には必要ではあるが、それを行使する事は出来ず、又り避けたい、といふ、いふ、あります。

唯、茲に是非とも御願した事は、所内金

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 ても館内生活に能く日大に御力の一つで  
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私乎今日まで前絶たぬ我々を尊重の下に保護收容を受けて居りますが、お互に斯ういふ收容所内の生活は窮乏に於て、不承に成りませう、不満に成りませう、そして退屈で成りませう、不快に成りませうを抑へ、不満を忍び、退屈を我慢して協力一所内の平和と安寧を保ち、幸ひ

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無妄金條泰納漢金條

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 千、二、十、一、部、鐵、城、下、に、備、置、を、十、時、半、成、功  
 に、了、了、し、た、  
 フライヤー氏、為、本、港、出、張、  
 臨時代理所長、フライヤー氏、に、事、務、運、  
 行、の、方、針、を、開、示、す、に、十、日、前、に、ハ、タ、

第三節 所収を以て不十四日

六十三運部也。云云に於て、特に御文

つたが、其後、三は御座る方におふに  
お二歳もふへり、おつたると云ふ  
⑤病院のクリニク時間

病院よりリ、時間口特判の場  
に於て以外果非既定よりナク

同は前年より一病院為る

歩く希望にある。尚病院にて  
 歩行に不自由な患者には僅に手  
 リアを二台のスクーターに依りて歩行せしむるに其の急務  
 である。

午前八時 午後一時  
 午後一時 午後二時

編輯(註) 日最初、計五回、然  
の實現は未だ多分、三月に於て  
で完成してゐる、其の二回、續

箱崎を先偏し候て四頁に飛張  
りけり。もて云の上りたる體目  
め、かう讀み一般に便候。本考  
ソラレの成底、今氏が亦紙の爲に違軍

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