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POISON

Potato Salad Victims Well

Recovery of fifty-five residents of Block 27 who suffered from a mild case of food poisoning on May 26 was disclosed yesterday. None of the patients required hospitalization.

The cause of the poisoning was determined after laboratory tests conducted by Dr. William Furuta to be micro-organisms which are commonly associated with milder outbreaks of food poisoning. The offending food was a potato salad served during the noon meal.

The rapid recovery was attributed to the immediate counter-measures taken by the hospital staff.

WATER SITUATION BECOMES ACUTE; RUSH WORK TO FINISH NEW WELLS

Rivers' water shortage problem has become acute, particularly in Canal, announced T.K. Ryan, sanitary engineer. Tuesday, Canal was completely out of water on three different occasions.

Since November, the daily average consumption in Canal alone increased from 519,000 to 800,000 gals. per day. The current

shortage created undesirable sanitary conditions and prevents the accumulation of a proper reserve of water in case of fire.

New auxiliary wells are being rushed to completion and will be ready in two or three weeks. Meanwhile Ryan urgently requests the residents to conserve water by every possible means in showers, laundries, and especially on lawns.

The situation must be considered as a community problem and the responsibility of everyone to aid in the conservation of water. Unless such cooperation is shown, said Ryan, it may be necessary to take drastic steps.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Ben Tsudama, notary public, will be at Canal's Interview Room on Wednesdays beginning June 2.

RIVERS WORKERS REASSURED OF TRUST FUND DISBURSEMENT

Approximately \$57,000, to be distributed to Rivers' workers as the community's cut from the net factory payroll will be turned

over to the trust fund trustees in the next few days by the Southern California Glass Company, Project Attorney James H. Terry reported from Los Angeles yesterday.

Firemen Need Voiced By Huso

An acute need for more firemen in Butte was voiced yesterday by William Huso, employment supervisor. Depleted by the resettlement program, the fire station must recruit fifteen men immediately, he said.

Huso pointed out that a fire in the community in this weather without adequate protection can be catastrophic.

Meanwhile on the Project, trustees Firman Brown, Mats Ando and Dr. Earl Yusa disclosed that the mechanics of computing the share for each worker were nearly complete. The disbursement of checks to write fins to the trust fund will not be made until a special license has been received from the Treasury Department which would authorize payment to aliens as well as citizens said Brown. The license is expected soon.

The share for each worker will be based on the hours of work recorded on WRA payroll established by him during the period that the factory was operative, said Brown. Residents who have resettled will also be given their share, he said.

Repair Deadline On Shoes, June 5

Residents of Canal and Butte who received shoe repair ration certificates from their block managers before May 20 must have their shoes repaired by Saturday, June 5, it was disclosed. Tickets must be presented at the time shoes are brought in, and delay in meeting with the specified deadline will result in shoes not being repaired.

The trustees said that they are doing their utmost to hasten payment following the War Department order which closed the net factory for good. The factory which represented Rivers' folks' greatest single direct war effort ended production Tuesday.

Terry has been in Los Angeles looking after the interests of the Project and its residents. He is also acting in behalf of the Poston community trust fund.

CORRECTION: 20¢ MEAL

Instead of a charge of 20 cents a day for meals as reported in the NEWS-COURIER, a charge of 20 cents per meal will be made for visiting Japanese American, including soldiers.

Charge of 20 cents per night for room will not be made except where visitors occupy living quarters expressly furnished for visitors. No charge at all will be made for evacuees visiting from other centers.

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JOB-OFFERS

LUMBER YARD WORKERS-15 to 25 men to work in lumber yard. Workers average on piece work basis, 60 cents to \$1.00 per hour, for a 49½ hour week. Cincinnati, Ohio.

RESTAURANT WORKERS-Man for general work as cleaning floors, checking in and placing stocks, oiling motors and yard care. Wages-\$75 to \$80 per month and room and board.
 Woman to do general kitchen work, helping with vegetables and cleaning. Wages-\$65 to \$70 per month room and board.

Girl with fair education to care of owner's personal affairs and help with office work. Wages-\$85 per month plus room and board.

Several girls to do dining room and kitchen work. Wages-\$65 per month plus room and board. Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

INSTRUCTOR-Opening for one teaching dietician to teach class in dietitics. Must be member of American Dietetic Association. Wages-\$100 and up plus full maintenance, depending on qualifications. Chicago, Illinois.

LATHE OPERATOR-Two men with 3 to 5 years general machine shop experience as lathe operators. Some experience in reading blue-prints necessary. Minimum wage-\$1 per hour and up based on 49-hour week. Chicago, Illinois.

DRY CLEANING WORK-The following openings all offered to qualified persons: 2 pressers for Hoffman machines at 78 cents an hour; 2 gents spotters at 73 cents an hour; 2 dry cleaners' helpers at \$30 per week; and 4 hand finish pressers on women's silk dresses at 75½ cents per hour. Chicago, Ill.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR-Woman experienced in operating an addressograph machine and to take charge of mailing list in a hotel. Wages-\$110 a month with opportunity for advancement to capable person.

For further information regarding these jobs, see the employment offices.

editorial: **WHEN INDIGNATION BECLOUDS JUDGMENT**

Indignation at the Japanese execution of some of the flyers who flew with General Doolittle has inspired Senator Stewart to propose that all Americans of Japanese descent be stripped of citizenship and confined in concentration camps. By demonstrating the extreme of intolerance to which blind fury can drive a presumably responsible man, this proposal should give many people a sobering realization of the danger of permitting anger and indignation to overwhelm the firm, disciplined reasoning which the war emergency demands.

On second thought, Senator Stewart himself must realize this. What he urges would violate one of the basic principles of American citizenship. It would represent acceptance of the Axis technique of visiting vengeance upon the innocent for the deeds of others. It would be nothing less than an example of the Axis brand of racial bigotry and hatred.

EDITORIAL EXCERPT--BALTIMORE SUN
 April 26, 1943

RIVERS' SPIRIT COMMENDED

To the Editor of the Sun:

I want to express warm appreciation of the good words spoken for American Japanese in your editorial this morning, "When Indignation BecLOUDS Judgment."

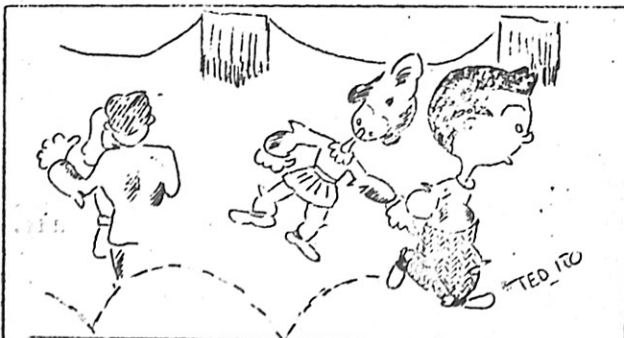
Through a friend who is in an evacuation center I keep in weekly touch with events in Rivers, Ariz., and know that no finer spirit exists among any group of Americans. I am increasingly amazed by their understanding and lack of bitterness over the mass evacuation and the resettlement difficulties.

I hope Maryland will welcome a quota of these citizens and that we may count on your continued editorial support along with that of fourteen Christian denominations now working on resettlement.

Dorothy Elderdice
 Westminster, Maryland

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Elderdice is a dramatic instructor at the Western Maryland Theological Seminary, Westminster, Maryland. She is one of the most militant of the many individuals who are helping to fight the evacuee's fight. The friend she refers to is Mrs. Charlotte Susu-Mago.

LITTLE GUS



"HOP SISTER, AIN'T THIS THE MEMORIAL HOP!"

TED 170

**NET FACTORY
LAST PAYCHECKS
DUE MONDAY**

Final paychecks for all camouflage net factory workers will be issued Monday, May 31, it was announced. Canal employees are designated to go to the cashier's office of the food section between the hour of 9 to 10 a.m., while Butte workers are requested to report to the factory's gate at the same time.

**DRIVERS MUST
BE LICENSED**

Regulations concerning operators of all vehicles in the Canal community will be enforced to the fullest extent. The Internal Security Department announced yesterday that all operators of all vehicles definitely must have licenses with no exceptions to the rule. Hereafter, any individual who is seen operating a vehicle after 6 p.m., will be obliged to have a detailed special permit. If the driver of the car fails to have the necessary pass, all individuals riding in the car will be forced to walk.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATH

May 27—Akiko Kawamoto, age 9, 73-6-D, formerly of Lomita, California.

BIRTHS

May 27—To Mrs. Tsugio Nakano, 5-5-D, a girl.

May 27—To Mrs. John Kenji Kozuki, 25-8-C, boy.

**Harry Miyake
To Leave Gila**

Community Loss

To check possibilities for resettlement, Harry Miyake, central block manager, will leave Tuesday on a tour of various mid-western cities.

Miyake is especially interested in farming prospects for large family groups. Included in his itinerary will be Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Chicago.

He will leave alone, but expects to be joined by his family later. He will keep in touch with the center administration and friends with reports of conditions and possibilities.

Arriving in Rivers in August from Tulare, he served as assistant before becoming the central block manager in October.

Toshio Kinoshita of block 40 will succeed Miyake as the central block manager. Kinoshita will be ably assisted by Izuto Otani of block 51.

**APPEALS FOR
U.I. BENEFITS**

**Non-Eligible
Decision Upheld**

Decision of the California Employment Commission that evacuees are not eligible for Social Security Unemployment Compensation Insurance was upheld by the Appeals Tribunal of the California Department of Employment, according to word received here by Frank Ninokawa, appellant.

Ninokawa re-appealed the case with the California Employment Commission.

The Butte Employment Division disclosed that a second appeal must be made within ten days after the date of notification. The E. D. representative advised that this further appeal be made. A form appeal letter has been prepared and the E.D. will assist any appellant.

The Appeals Tribunal rejected the appeal on the grounds that evacuees are not "available for work" and thus not eligible for compensations.

DEWITT TO BE TRANSFERRED

**PACIFIC COAST ARMY HIGH
COMMAND SHAKE-UP SEEN**

The Call-Bulletin today quoted Richard J. Welch, Republican representative, California, as saying that a shake-up is under way in the Pacific coast army high command because of differences between Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt and certain war department heads over the question of treatment in Japanese in

the Far West. The paper said that according to Welch's information, General DeWitt will be removed as commander of the Fourth Army and Western Defense Command and will be given a job in or near Washington where he will have his high rank for the less than a year before his statutory retirement date.

Welch, the paper continued, said he understood DeWitt would be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons, commanding general of the Hawaiian Defense Command.

Welch's information was that General Emmons would be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, recently commanding an army corps, and formerly stationed at San Jose, Calif., the paper said.

General DeWitt, who has vigorously opposed the return of any Japanese to the coast, recently reiterated his views before a congressional committee.

INTERNAL SECURITY CHANGES

The Internal Security Department has announced that Ben Fukuzawa is now Lieutenant for Special Detail in Crime Prevention, and Jim Ishii is the

Juvenile Officer. Two other members on the staff are Tom Ishii, who is responsible for traffic, and Henry Fukuzawa who is now Lieutenant.

Butte Calendar of **EVENTS**

Today		
Movie: "Cat & the Canary"	8:45 p.m.	Amphitheatre
Tomorrow		
Record Listening Hour	7 p.m.	Community Library
Monday		
Folk Dancing Classes	8:30 p.m.	Club 41
Tuesday		
"Y" Working Girls Meeting	7:30 p.m.	News Hall 52
Shotaro Hikida, speaker		

VOLUNTEERS

REJECTED MEN GET ATTENTION

Special efforts are being made to secure outside employment opportunities for combat team volunteers who were not accepted because of physical deficiencies or age, said Mrs. Clara Clayman.

To aid Relocation Supervisors in finding suitable job openings, the Project Leave Officer is sending to each relocation office a list of the names, occupational preferences, and background of all volunteers who did not pass the physical examinations.

Men on this list will be given first priority both in clearance through the War Department Joint Board (which establishes eligibility for war plant work) and in connection with ordinary employment opportunities which are received at the center.

DICTIONATION CLASS

Starting next week, Mrs. Little will hold her Short-hand Dictation class on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 13-13-B, 7 to 9.

Youth Library Very Popular

Every afternoon from 2 to 4 the Manse, the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Roydon Susu-Mago is a mecca for children with a taste for books. The manse features library for small children. Some 250 youngsters make good use of it.

Mrs. Susu-Mago, who acts as librarian, appeals to the residents to return any book mislaid by the children.

NEW INTERNAL SECURITY MAN

Formerly from "the busiest office in the Western part of the United States." C.A. Harper has taken over the duties in Canal as Associate Chief of Internal Security. A sheriff in Elco County for fourteen years, he has witnessed personally, five executions for murders. In reference to his application here, he is quoted as saying, "We like the work, we like the people, and we're gonna endeavor to work to the interest of the people."

NUPTIAL RITES

Canal witnessed a lovely wedding uniting Fumiko Murakishi of Concord, and George Uchishiba of Suigun, Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Buddhist Church. The wedding was officiated by the Rev. T. Heta.

Reception followed at moss 20. Baishakunins were K. Yamasaki, M. Yamamoto, and M. Kamigaki.

KAWADA-NISHIDA

Hamko Kawada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideji Kawada, formerly of Los Angeles; and Sgt. Henry Nishida of Camp Grant, Ill., were united in a beautiful ceremony Thursday evening at the Canal Christian Church, with the Rev. Osumi officiating. Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the church.

Carnival Deadline

June 5 at 12 noon is the deadline for all clubs and organizations to submit their entries for the CAS gala July 4 carnival. Turn in the entries to Ken Dyo or the CAS office, room 51.

WHISKEREENO

Esquires--register Monday morning at the Butte CAS office for the "Whiskereeno Contest" of the July 4 festivals.

Participants must report with a clean shave Monday.

G. WAKAYAMA PASSES AWAY

Gisaburo Wakayama, 64, passed away May 26 at the Rivers Community Hospital. The deceased is survived by his wife Suzu, sons Yoshio and Shigeo, daughters Hanako, Yuriko and Miyoko.

The family is formerly of Guadalupe and is presently residing in 47-5-C.

PAGING E. TANAKA

Eiko Tanaka, formerly of D-7-1, Tulare Assembly Center, is being sought by the Social Welfare Department. Anyone having knowledge of her whereabouts, is requested to contact William Tuttle at the above office.

tomorrow's CHURCH

Event	Time	Place
Butte Buddhist		
Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temples 42, 63
Young Buddhist Assembly	8:15 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	8 p.m.	Temple 42
Butte Christian		
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 40, 59
Sunday School	8:45 a.m.	Chapel 32
Japanese Service	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
YP Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
*Saturday Service		
Canal Buddhist		
Memorial Day Services		
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Mess hall 13
Sunday School Teachers	10:00 a.m.	Mess hall 13
YBA Service (English)	8:30 a.m.	Church
Adult Evoning Service	8 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Services		
May 31 to June 5	8 a.m.	Church
Seiton (Chomon-kai)	8 p.m.	Church
June 1 and 4	8 p.m.	Church
Canal Christian		
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Church, School
English Service	9:15 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	10:15 a.m.	Church
C.E. Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Church
Discussion: "Marriage"		

services

FEATURE SECTION



With all the dignity of the human heart, this Memorial Day page was written, and is sincerely dedicated to all whose loved ones linger in God's Heaven.

THE EPITAPH

Here lies Private Tom Smith. World War I. 1891 - 1918." Just a mound with a cross, and a soul lingering in unrest. No honor with brass bands and banners this---. Have Tom Smith's tribulations been spent for fools...in vain?

The coming dawn will bring another Memorial Day, a day which commemorates twenty-five years following the last world-wide conflagration. A quarter century ago, Tom Smith gave his life that those to come might live in Love and Peace. Yet today, our people have their feet on the threshold of Peace, and their minds on the doorway to even greater death, destruction, and disunity. For what then, did Tom Smith sacrifice? Did he sacrifice for adventure? If THAT was adventure, what price must we pay then, for Freedom? Did he sacrifice for honor? NO! His sacrifice was for a far bigger and better reason than some of us today can comprehend...the perpetuation of the ideals of Democracy, that man might live in serenity of mind and body. How long must we grope in darkness? Let us not be blind! Let us educate ourselves from the past! Is it not time we discovered we are one race...that of humanity?

"Go to rest, spirits of the deceased; we assure you Tom Smith died not in vain! We vow upon all that is sacred to us, that some day man will be educated to levity of war! The term Peace will then no longer be a wastrel's "castle in the clouds," but a realization! Perhaps them the epitaph will read..Here lies Tom Smith in Peace! World War I. 1891 - 1918." --Sob'n



Memorial Day is once again upon us and all free people of all free nations will pause to reminisce. For all those who have experienced bereavement, whether it be a son lost in battle, father or mother gone from home, or the empty lack of pattering children's feet, like the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, if we may humbly enter your hearts, we would present this memorial in reverence.

in memorium

May all the world remain in temporary complacency and reverence until the peace may dawn.

FOR Tomorrow's Peace

Fellow Scouts, the sun will shine tomorrow upon a tranquil people who will forget temporarily, the frets and littleness of a grief stricken world.

Following world developments of December 7, our farmers, politicians, waiters, and even house wives have been called upon to defend our Democracy. The only way of life we love. Thousands upon thousands of young people (fellow scouts) have been mobilized to replace our "brothers who went down fighting." These gallant Leaders "gave" that Politicians might continue still, to argue stop soap boxes, that farmers after a hard day's work might stroll into the setting sun with their children, that little bare-footed "kids" might walk willowed river banks, that all this splendor of life, shall fade not into oblivion, "for tomorrow's Peace."

Tomorrow people will, all over America, pay tribute to these valiant youths. Tomorrow Scouts of Gila will also honor proudly, these boys whose supreme sacrifice have meant so much to the advancement of our Scouting Program. Let us in silent prayer, salute them! May God abide with their souls. --Harry Osaki

"Legs, legs, legs, why everyone o f 'em about legs?" (Complaint in reference to past feature articles). --C.M. We reply--Legs sure, but ask any male if he doesn't appreciate legs. (Even the "deikon" size).

Before I Die

Before I die, oh let me see the spring-dressed boughs of cherry bloom
That line in fragrant soldiers ranks before great Lincoln's marble tomb.
And let me gaze but for an hour the roaring snow of Niagara's falls;
Or let me stand on wind-carved rim of Grand Canyon's majestic walls.
Before I die, oh, God, I pray, let me feel the salt wind's sting;
Or let me life my face and feel the tender kisses spring's rain-drops bring.
And may I see the century's turn the calm of guns, and peaceful sky;
And let me sail once more the seas: This I ask before I die.

tokiko inouye



Riders Battle '28; '66 Engages Deltans

Block 30 Seeks Sixth Straight, Meets Cardinals

Two clubs which are coming up strong in their respective leagues--Block 30 and Parlier Cards--are slated to tangle tomorrow afternoon in Canal from 1:30.

Moon or Tets Nakamura will probably oppose Mas Okuhara. Yoshi Hirano may also toss a few frames.

Including the win over Vikings last week, Reds have now taken five straight.

BLOCK 51 DOWNS AEOLIAN, 15-7, 15-3

Block 51 defeated Aeolian 15-7, 15-3 and Peppercakes downed '65 15-8, 15-11 in the second round of Butte's Girls Volleyball play last Thursday night.

'58 is scheduled against '60 and ABC versus Hot Tamales Tuesday. Both

'66, LOMPOC BEES IN 2ND MEET

Although having already met, Hinode Bee and Lompoc Bee clash again Monday at 66 Field from 6:15 p.m. because Independents, originally scheduled with Lompoc, has dropped out. The '66 Bee nine was slated for a bye.

This tilt gives all promises of being a good



HINODE NINE FAGE POWERFUL FOE

After showing signs of a regained form last week, '66 Hinodes are set to tee off against 2CAC's highly-regarded Deltans, of in a nod around Block 7 tomorrow night from 6:15 in Butte.

This inter-camp tussle will see one of Canal City Athletic Conference's fine hurlers--John Muranishi--oppose anyone of '66's list of twirlers--fireballer Hiroshi Shimoto, Yoshi Shimada or possibly Shig Tsujita.

Matches begin from 7:30 at lot 50.

game as the clubs are leading American Association squads.

'30 Bee engages '33 Tuesday night in an international League tussle at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

BUTTE BEE RESULTS:

Hinode 'B', 12-Blk. 55, 10 Blk. 30 'B', 13-YMBA 'B', 7 Blk.-31, 11 - Blk. 72, 5 Lompoc 'B', 11-Red Sox, 2

MASATO KINOSHITA CHUCKER SLATED

Benny Matsuura's flashy Roughriders and Block 28 enter the second game of the Butte-2CAC series tonight from 6:15 in Butte.

Ken Zenimura's club finished a close second in Major League's first half while the 'Riders now share 2CAC's Aye leadership with strong Deltans.

Zeni said he would use lefty Masato Kinoshita against Tom Egusa who blanked Tigers recently or second-sacker George Ichimoto will work on the mound. Big Tom is more likely.

'28 will also pick-up several other players from another club for this game.

TENNIS TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN

Several trophies, from the Community Enterprises will be given to winners of the First Open Double Tennis Tournament.

'B' CIRCUITS TO HOLD TOURNEY LATER

It was announced recently that aside from the regular championship play-off at the close of schedule, the Bee International League, and Bee American Association will hold a sort of tournament among top bee nines at the close of schedule.

NO SHOE COUPON GIVEN FOR CLEATS

It was disclosed recently that the local show rationing board will not issue any coupons for baseball shoes.

Ass'n May Send Representative To Poston If Support Received

Because of the great disappointment it would cause if the Poston nine couldn't come over at a postponed date, Butte Baseball Association announces that when Project Director Leroy Bennett returns from his trip, a letter with his approval of plans to get that nine will be asked.

It was believed that the Poston nine was not allowed permission to leave with officials in that center not knowing of the terrific disappointment is caused here. They thought it was just for pleasure. All preparations had been made. With Bennett's letter saying of the disappointment here, several representatives of

the Association will leave for Poston to convince officials in that center that it would be all right for the squad to come here at the earliest date.

In the meanwhile, Butte fans who purchased tickets may if they wish, have their money refunded now at rec. 28. For those who retain their tickets, it may be used when the series come.

INDEPENDENTS QUIT AMERICAN ASS'N

Hard hit by relocation, Independents of the Bee American Association have dropped out of competition. The team which draws a bye in the league's schedule, will finish out their games.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
Lompoc Bee	2	0	1	.833
Hinode Bee	4	1	0	.800
Independents	2	1	0	.666
'55 Asahi	2	1	1	.625
Block 64	1	2	0	.333
Block 63	0	1	0	.000
Red Sox	0	3	0	.000

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Block 51	2	0	1000
Peppercakes	2	0	1000
Block 60	1	0	1000
ABC	1	0	1000
Block 58	0	1	000
Hot Tamales	0	1	000
Block 65	0	1	000
Aeolians	0	1	000



中央區長 三宅ハリ一氏を送る

比良転住所山の市中央區長三宅ハリ一氏は来る火曜日出發傳馬カシサセントルイス、市俄古、クリーブランド方面の視察に赴き、當に當所と連絡して外部就職状態を報告することになった。氏はツラレ集会所には市政本部長として當所に於ては中央區長の重職にあつて終始奮闘東奔西走よく同胞の指導誘掖に盡盡された功績は萬人の等しく認むる所であつて茲に氏を送るに際し転た惜別の情に堪へないものが

然し外部出發者其の風規問題、近時頻に米人社会の注目する所となり、事能は校任を許さざるものがある。之れが指導者への派遣は焦眉の急を要する。幸に三宅氏が之れに當られたら適材適所と信するものである。本紙は切に三宅氏の幸福と健康を祈る。

中央區長後任

木下俊雄氏
副大谷出登氏

被服費近々渡る

衣服費が来ないので所内住民間に不平が起つて居るが、近々到達の筈である。メリーマカーナ被服主任は誇た、被服費支拂の遅れは理由は毎月就職者に月給を渡す其記録を基準として調査支拂せねばならぬので少くとも五圓間位はかかる訳である。

迷彩網基金

昨日出露羅中のテリ弁ゴ士より次の報告あり。迷彩網諸員南加硝子会社は迷彩網積立金五万七千冊を二三日中に當所委託金本員會に渡す。

再転住の好適地

アイオワ州デスモイン再転住事務員M.C.ホワイト氏は當所に来訪して語る。私は一ヶ月前迄で東部ネブラスカに働いて居たが同地方及びアイオワ州方面にかけて未だ誰れも手

者にも渡すことは勿論で分配準備は殆ど完成して居るが華府から委託金分配鑑札が未だ下附になつてゐない近日下るだらう。

自動車操縦取締嚴重

川の町では自動車操縦規則を嚴重に勵行することになった。即ち免許状の無い者は勿論絶対に運転出来ぬ。免状を持つて居る者でも午後六時以後個人が運転する場合には特別の許可証が必要である。

靴の修繕

五月廿日以前に區長より貰つた修繕切符は六月五日まで迄は使はれ無効になる。

中毒事件後報

去る廿六日の町廿七区に突発した中毒事件

公一毎水曜日

川町の行政館

外部就職

○オハヨー州シンシナチー材木屋働十五名乃至廿五名入用 経験不必要
○一時間六十仙一弗
○ミンガン州ブルム
○フィルトヒルス

洋食店掃除人男

○月給五弗八十仙
○洋食店台所働女
○月給六十五弗七十弗
○事務所働女
○月給八十五弗
○食堂及び台所働女
○月給六十五弗

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山の市(CAS)主催 ヒゲ

山の市では来る七月四日獨立祭にヒゲ競べを行ふ予定につき出場希望者は五十一区(CAS)事務所で廿一日までに登録せられたし、

總での男子は之に参加の資格があり希望者は登録の朝綺麗にヒゲを剃って申込まれよと渡辺氏より発表せられた

山の演藝の夕

来る廿日(日)午後八時より山の市野外劇場に於て比賣演藝会主催で左のアプログラムを以て演藝の夕が催される事になつたから涼み旁々一般の未觀を歓迎すると

音楽
舞踊
流行歌
喜劇「産婦人科」

競べ

六つりと刺繍
川の町婦人会では絞りとフランズ刺繍を開講することになつた。一般の同好者を歓迎

於才九娛樂館(月水)於才廿二娛樂館(火木)午後二時より四時迄

野球聯盟便り

ベネット所長が帰所次第、今一度ボストンとの野球試合を申請する。既に切符を賣求めた人

速記教授

次週より毎火曜水曜午後七時より九時迄川の町夜学校十三区十三B

で速記の書取をリッル夫人に依つて教授することになつた。

以前ツラレ集会所の七一に居る田中榮子さんを社会奉仕部で尋ねてゐる。心当りの人は社会奉仕部のウイリアム・トルド氏迄

買ひ度し
キヤタヒラ(の)四イン
ターナショナルウツル
ギヤンリン又はブルデ
セル油使用を買ひ度
し、六十三区々長林氏迄

教会便り

山の市基督教会
早天祈禱会 午前六時
於十字架の丘 島田師
聖餐式 午前八時
於廿二会堂 スナイ博士

招禮祭礼拜式 朝九時半
於五九会堂 佐藤師
「輝く聖國を想ふ」
特別集會 午後八時
於五十九会堂 スナイ

特別集會 三十一日夜八時
於五九会堂 島田師

山の市仏教会
日曜学校 午前九時
於才一会館 今村先生
於才二 越智先生
仏青礼拝 午後八時
於才一会館 鈴木先生

川の日仙教会
於才一会館 松本先生
日曜学校 午前八時半
於十三食堂 波多先生
仏青英語法會 朝八時半
於仏教会 石浦先生

一般法會 午後八時
於仏教会 木村先生
晨朝説教 毎朝八時
廿一日より六月五日迄
於仏教会 津布良先生
謹本(御一代)開書
聖典聴聞會 午後八時
六月一日(日) 四日(金)

講題(火中)問の白道
於仏教会 波多先生
日校教師會 廿日朝十時
於十三食堂 津布良先生

川の町基督教会
日曜学校 朝八時十五分
於学校と教会
英語礼拝 朝九時十五分
感想 星崎礼司
日語礼拝 朝十時十五分
説教 大角牧師
高校青年部修養會
午後六時半

青年修養會 午後八時
於山の市野外劇場
猫と
廿九日(日) 夜八時半

死亡広告
故夫儀三郎儀永々の病
氣にて入院加療中の必
薬石効無く去る廿六日
永眠致候間生前辱知諸
彦に御通知申上候

追々通夜は廿一日月
午後八時葬儀は六月
一日(火)午前九時何川
の下に葬式
西田(ヘンリー)ランド兵衛
河田春子(羅府)
廿七日大隅牧師司式の
下に葬式

喪主 若山スズ

NONAKI SHIMAZAKI
右の三月分ベイキヤツキ
がどこかに紛れては居
りませんか??

俳句會
比良吟社では才十六回
句會を来る三十一日午
後八時より四十五娛樂
館に於て開催する。

兼
瓜の花
短夜
題
詠

婚約
堀本実男
今住フサノ

内芝讓次(スースン)
村岸小み子(コンコード)
廿六日波多開校便司式
の下の葬式
御礼申上候 勿々
五月廿八日
喪主 松本正彦
(三十三区)

子試合
山の市
二十八区
土曜六時十五分
三十三区
日曜一時半

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過分の御配慮に預り難
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