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Train Changes Cannot Be Made

Changes on Tule train lists or coach lists can no longer be made for any reason whatsoever, stated Hugo Wolter, CMD head.

Immediate family situations where members fear separation are taken care of by family lists being forwarded to Tule. Apartments will be allocated to families on the basis of family groups as listed with the welfare section.

After Thursday, all eligible for Pullmans will be picked by the medical division. If any health problem arises between now and train leave, people should contact the hospital so that the welfare section may be informed.

BUS SCHEDULE CHANGE GIVEN

New inter-camp bus schedule for Butte and Canal has been released by G.M. Hanna, transportation head, as follows:

Butte to Canal, daily except Saturday and Sunday: 7:45, 8:15, 10 a.m. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5:10, 5:15, and 7 p.m. Saturday: 1, 3, 5:10, and 7 p.m. Sunday: 9, 11 a.m. 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m.

Canal to Butte daily except Saturday and Sunday: 7:45, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:10, 5:15, and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday: 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, and 7:30 p.m.

Questions On Segregation?

For all questions on segregation except in regard to social welfare, block consultants and residents should see Tadashi Iwamoto in James L. Shelly's office, next to Hugo Wolter's office.

CANAL VOTES FOR COUNCIL; BUTTE ARRANGES ELECTION

Canal community opened its polls this morning at 7:30 in each block manager's office for the election of councilmen to the permanent Community Council.

The polls will be opened until 8 tonight, said Central Block Manager Yonkanda. Registration of voters show that some blocks have more than 200

eligible voters.

In Butte, Dr. Earl Yusa, chairman of TCC, will meet with block council chairman, block managers, and block councilmen at 8 o'clock tonight at mess 51 to discuss registration and arrangements for election of permanent councilmen. Butte's election will come next Tuesday, September 21.

TOMORROW DEADLINE FOR FILING INCOME TAX

Canal residents are reminded that Declaration of Estimated Income Tax (including Victory Tax) for the calendar year 1943 must be filed on or before tomorrow, September 15. One-half of the unpaid balance of the estimated tax must accompany the declaration. Declarations placed in the mail and postmarked not later than September 15 will, in all probability, be accepted without penalty. For the benefit of those residents who have not received printed forms of the Declaration direct from the Bureau of Internal Revenue, additional forms will be available in the office of the project attorney.

Former employees of the camouflage net factory are advised that their gross

TAX EXEMPTION

An evacuee on indefinite leave whose wife remains at the center is entitled to the "exemption of a married person" under the new "pay-as-you-earn" income tax law, according to an informal ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue which has been incorporated into an instruction issued by WRA.

Although an evacuee on leave whose wife and children remain at the center claim the married per-

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income used in estimating the tax due should include the total amount deducted from their wages for subsistence and also the total amount assigned to the community trust fund. Any increase in their tax liability as the result of the contributions to the trust fund will be refunded to them by the trustees, in accordance with the terms of the trust.

Myer Speaks To West Coast Club

Dillon S. Myer told the Commonwealth Club in California recently that evacuees are not pampered, that the tests and records as to evacuee loyalty are adequate, and that it is hard to understand why people of the west coast would oppose a program of relocation which provides the only sensible answer to one of the most pressing social problems the nation has faced.

In a speech to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, Myer traced the history of evacuation and outlined the segregation program.

Said Myer, "We believe it is possible to distinguish between the loyal and the disloyal people of Japanese ancestry to a degree that will safeguard

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EDITORIAL:

TEACHER'S CREED

"As the children are today, so shall be the sovereign of tomorrow," a friend of ours once wrote us. If all of America's teachers have the same sense of responsibility, the same broad vision that teachers at the convention of American Federation of Teachers had when they passed a resolution regarding evacuees, then we need not fear for our future rulers.

The resolution has gone further than most that have pleased us in the past. It asserts that cultural contribution from Japan can enrich our civilization, with which assertion we concur.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, the continued holding of American citizens of Japanese descent and loyal Japanese in relocation centers is not only destructive of their morale and faith in the ideals for which America stands but also is a practice of segregation and discrimination based on race which is contrary both to the principles of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution, and

"Whereas, in the relocation centers are thousands of loyal American citizens and loyal Japanese whose labor power is greatly needed and whose cultural contribution can enrich our civilization,

"Therefore, be it resolved that the American Federation of Teachers urge President Roosevelt and the War Relocation Board to release speedily from the relocation centers all loyal American citizens of Japanese descent and all Japanese whose loyalty to the United States and its democratic institutions is unquestioned, so that these may enjoy the rights and privileges to which they are entitled."

Income Tax Exemption Rule For Indefinite Leaves Given

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sons exemption, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has advised WRA that he cannot ordinarily claim his children as dependents. This interpretation, the instruction states, was based on the fact that the Government furnishes food, shelter, medical care, and in some cases clothing to children remaining at the project, or "more than 50 percent of the total cost of support." An exception to the general rule, quoted from the instruction, is as follows:

"Where several children are involved and the amount contributed (by the evacuee parent) is less than 50 percent of the total cost of their support, but more than 50 percent of the cost of supporting one of

the children, it is permissible for the evacuee to treat his contributions as having been made for the support of a particular child and to claim this child as a dependent without claiming the others as dependents."

Knowledge about their legal status under the current income tax law will be needed by persons on indefinite leave, WRA states, because practically all employees in the United States are now required to indicate to their employers whether they are married and the number of dependents by filing United States Treasury form WR-4. The information is used by employers in making regular payroll deductions as the income law requires.

Canadian Teacher Gives Basics For A Full Life

The following are excerpts from a speech given by a Canadian teacher. As the new school year begins, we feel that it is a sound conception of the purposes of education:

"There are three fundamental things our boys and girls must have if they are going to live an abundant life in full measure.

"The first of these things is knowledge. Knowledge is an accumulation of our ancestors throughout generations from which must be selected the things that are worthwhile and essential, classified and adapted to our present needs.

"The second is skills. The first of these is the skill to use the English language, either orally or in writing, in a correct and pleasing way. Another is the skill to use numbers accurately and quickly. A third is the skill to go out and find things for ourselves when we want to or need to; to read maps, to use reference materials and to discriminate between various reports or statements when they differ from each other.

"The most important thing of all is attitude. We live in a democracy. A democracy in its very essence means taking a wide variety of matters, a wide range of ideas, working them out, analyzing them, and ultimately arriving at a solution which is the decision of the majority.

"You have heard a great deal about activity programmes. I believe in them if they are used in moderation and with discretion. Their great values, as I see it, lies in the fact that through participating in an activity, children learn the two attitudes that are essential in democracy--tolerance and cooperation.

"These are the fundamental attitudes, tolerance and cooperation."

JOB OFFERS

NIGHT CLERK-Madison, Wisconsin. One opening for a hotel night clerk. Applicant must be able to keep hotel transcripts. \$150 per month.

DOMESTIC-New York City. Opening for one domestic couple to work in a doctor's 8 room apartment. Family consists of 2 adults and 2 children. Duties include cooking, housework and personal laundry. Wages to start \$150 per month plus maintenance.

BAKER'S HELPER-Cleveland, Ohio. Immediate opening for two baker's helpers whose duties are handling pans, raking bread, loading ovens, and frying doughnuts. During the first 4 weeks, 69¢ per hour and after that 79¢ per hour. Periodic wage increase will be made up to 94¢ per hour. 50 hours week and time and half for 40 hours.

LINOTYPIST-Cleveland, Ohio. Opening for one man experienced as linotypist. Qualified persons will receive \$40 per week to start, more if he is able to do other work in the shop such as setting up ads, etc. Hours are from 9 to 5. Applicant must be able to make minor repairs on linotype.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN-Davenport, Iowa. Robert C. Brown Dental Laboratory has the following openings for dental technicians: one gold and porcelain man and two wax and finisher for denture work. Previous work experience is necessary. \$40 to \$75 per week depending upon ability.

GARAGE WORK-Cleveland, Ohio. Opening for 2 general garage workers to do washing and simonizing, lubricating, and be general helper around the garage. The pay starts at 70¢ per hour, time and half after 48 hours per week. Possibility, if one is interested, to learn the auto mechanic trade. (See outside employment).

RAILROAD CALLS FOR SEVERAL HUNDRED TRACK WORKERS

Gilans To Teach At Army School

Four Gilans have been accepted as instructors at the Army Language School at the University of Michigan, announced William Huso, employment supervisor.

All four will leave for Michigan within two weeks.

PUPPET SHOW FOR BUTTE NEXT WEEK

First of its kind in Butte, a string-puppet production of the enchanting fairy tale, "Cinderella," will be presented by the Girl Reserves.

It will hold two showings to be held in Mess 41 this coming Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 20 and 21, beginning 8:15 p. m. A limited number of tickets for each performance is being sold by the GR members for only 5 cents.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

September 11-Alice Kurako Hiroto, Glendale, 52-5-A, to Masao Minamido, Guadalupe, 57-11-B.

September 11-Eniko Oishi, Butte to Katsutoshi Matsumoto, Butte.

September 11-Rosa Yae Watanabe, Canal to John Kono, Canal.

September 15-Shizuka Kono to Matsuo Ikojiri, Canal.

BIRTHS

Sept. 10-To Mrs. Kiyoshi Nakata of 60-13-B, a boy.

Sept. 11-To Mrs. Sam Yamasaki of 28-14-C.

Sept. 12-to Mrs. Joichi, Mizufuni of 3-11-G, to Mrs. Yoshio Aoi of 47-13-B.

Social Service Worker Arrives

Margaret Thunder, from Rochester, New York, is the new assistant counselor in the social service department under William Tuttle.

Miss Thunder worked in the city welfare department in Rochester before coming here last Thursday.

The E. & R.G.W. Railroad Co. needs several hundred evacuees for general track work in Eastern Utah and Central Colorado.

Basic wages of fifty cent an hour with time and a half over eight hours, Sundays and holidays on an eleven hour day will be paid. Fifty cents a day will be deducted for board.

After working sixty days, round-trip transportation for a visit to Gila will be paid if desired.

Many jobs are year round, but seasonal jobs are also open. Opportunities for advancement to skilled jobs in the same or other departments are possible for qualified evacuees.

For complete details, contact the outside employment office, 69-6.

CORN, COTTON HARVEST STARTS

An excellent crop of Indian corn is being harvested in fields 39 and 69. Another batch will be distributed to the mess halls sometime early this week.

Project cotton picking started in unit three today. A fine crop is assured. The cotton crop is one of three war crops planted in Rivers.

'BETTER DIET' JUST RUMOR--MYER

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the national security. We believe that loyalty grows and sustains itself only when it is given a chance."

Myer declared that in 1942, nearly 10,000 evacuees harvested enough beets to provide a year's sugar ration for nearly 10,000,000 people.

"Stories about evacuees enjoying better diet than the average civilian family are not true," Myer declared. "Cost of feeding over the past several months has ranged from 34 to 42 cents per person per day. All rationing restrictions applicable to the civilian population are strictly followed."

COMING-GOING

COMING DEPARTURES:

Thursday, September 16

OHIO, Conneaut: Joseph Saito.

Columbus: Eiko Yoshihashi, Toledo; Mary Sugai.

Cleveland: Kiko Tamaki, Ralph Yamagata, and Henry Nakata.

NEBRASKA, Omaha: Yasaku Henry Katayama.

NEW YORK, N.Y. City: Ichiro Yoshihashi, Jim Asakura.

WISCONSIN, Madison: Haruko and Ann Yamashita.

MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor: Go-hachiro, Kimi Kitora, and Yotaro Okuno.

Ypsilanti: Yasuko Fujiki. **COLORADO**, Denver: Hiroshi Yamada.

NEW JERSEY, Riverton: Toshiko Tomita.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Teddy Tanaka.

MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg: Mary Nakamura.

ARIZONA, Poston: Kimi Nagano and James Ikeca.

DEPARTURES:

Thursday, September 9

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Miki and Yaeko Carolyn Tsutsui, Mura and Nobuko Mukai, Nancy Nobuko Egami, and Kowji Katagiri.

OHIO, Dayton: George Yoshio Shinomoto and Masai Matsumiya.

MONTANA, Zurich: Yoshikazu, seasonal.

Malta: Robert Shigetoshi Imazumi, seasonal.

ARRIVALS:

MISSOURI, St. Louis: Jun Toguri.

ARIZONA, Winslow: Dick Masaharu Kodani.

Poston: Santa Ide and Jitsui Imai.

ARKANSAS, Jerome: Noboru Wada.

VISITORS:

ARKANSAS, Rohwer R.C.: Harry Katsuzo Kawasaki, and Takashi T. Kubota.

MONTANA, Malta: Harry, Ayako, Ronald, and Jimmy Bungo, Kazutani Ohara and Tsuneo Shinomoto.

IOWA, Ft. Des Moines: Pfc Karsuto Nagayama.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby: Pfc K. Kawafuchi, and T/5 Masami Mori.

ARRIVALS:

Saturday, September 11

ARIZONA, Poston: Kiyoko Asari and Frank Kawahara.

MINNESOTA, Ft. Snelling: Sgt. George Umamoto.

LIVING COST HIGHER IN NEW YORK, WASHINGTON

Living costs in 33 large cities in the United States are highest in New York, Washington D.C., and San Francisco in that order, according to a standard budget established by the Works Progress administration, June 15.

The budget, prepared by the Division of Social Research of the WPA, estimates the cost of living for a 4-person manual worker's family at main-

tenance level.

According to the report the estimated annual living cost for the hypothetical family is as follows: New York-\$1816, Washington D. C.-\$1809, San Francisco-1907, Detroit-1793, Chicago-1778, Cleveland-1763, Boston-1716, Seattle-1711.

Other cities in descending order are Minneapolis, St. Louis, Norfolk, Pittsburgh, Portland, (Ore.), Milwaukee, Manchester, Scranton, Cincinnati.

Among the 33 large cities, those with the lowest cost are Mobile-\$1496, Kansas City-1541, Houston-1582, Birmingham-1590, Denver-1594, and New Orleans-1595. Los Angeles is listed as \$1622.

CANAL

Seven New Grade Mentors

The Canal Elementary School started yesterday in full swing with seven new Caucasian instructors. L. Hutchinson, Canal Elementary School Principal, announced that school will start at 8 a.m.

The new teachers and their classes are: Patricia Weaver from Phoenix, first grade; Mary Bryan, Tucson, second grade; Dolores Scholl, Yulka, California, third grade; Helen Howes, Dawn, Missouri, sixth grade; Mrs. Cansler, Chandler, Oklahoma, seventh grade; Charles Cansler, Chandler, Oklahoma, eighth grade; and Bertie Karns, transferred from Butte, eighth grade.

The returning members of the faculty are Jennie Brown, Ayako Ohmaye, Norma Tsujimoto, Alice Marshall, Grace Nakamura, Dorothy Kaneshige, Sally Seiji, Rose Fujimoto, Gladys Takouchi, Caroline Higgins.

JACK CONTEST FOR 7-12 AGE

Jacks contest sponsored by the Butte Toy and Loan, wound up with Betty Utsunomiya the victor of the 7-9 age group, and Asako Kurihara the champion of the 10-12 group.

Both girls were presented with an embroidery set.

TEXAS, Cornelius Ohiamori **San Houston**: Noboru Miyukawa.

WYOMING, Heart Mountain: Nobui Kawai.

WINNERS IN AERO CONTEST LISTED

While approximately 300 spectators looked on, topnotchers of the six divisions of the Butte Aero. Ass'n.-sponsored model airplane contest were chosen Sunday at Pasadena field.

First prize winners are as follows: outdoor contest, (rubber-powered) class A-Akira Takemori, class B-Norman Takasagawa, class C-Taka Kawahara. Towline gliders-Takeshi Chida. Indoor contest: solids-Eddie Ishimaru; and scale-George Yamamoto.

ADVICE ON OLD AGE BENEFITS

A representative of the Social Security Board will be at the office of the Project Attorney at 2, Thursday, September 16, to accept applications for benefits under the Social Security law.

A person who is past 65 or certain relatives of one who has died, may apply if the worker was employed in work covered by the Social Security Act at least one-half of the time between January 1, 1937 and age 65, or the date of death, if that is first. A person who is past 65 should bring his Social Security card and a record of his birthdate.

GUADALUPE HOLDS EARLY 2-1 SERIES LEAD



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TAKES FIRST AND SECOND GAMES REGISTERS 8-6 WIN IN OPENER

EDGES RIDERS IN SECOND TUSSLE SWAMPED IN 3RD FRAY BY 11-5

Major League Champion Guadalupe Y M B A took a early 2 to 1 lead in RIVERS Baseball Champion ship play-off series from last Friday night. They edged 2CAC Aye circuit winning Rough Riders in the first game 8-6 and won again Saturday 7-6.

The Canal nine came back to take the third tilt 11-5.

Some lusty hitting by Masao Iriyama and Ben Tsutsumi and a big eighth frame 7-run splurge in the opener gave the Major Circuit winners the margin of victory.

In the third game Sunday following the second in Canal, Yas Yamashita's twin doubles led the hustling 2CAC nine to its first triumph.

1st. Game (Butte) R H E
Riders...012000003-6 9 2
Guadalupe...10000007X-8 10 1
Batts: Minamide, Imada (8), T. Egusa (1); Ikeda, Matani.

2nd game (Canal): R H E
Riders...230100000-6 6 12
Guadalupe...005001100-7 9 3
(From Canal News-Courier through Canal CAS.)

3rd Game (Butte): R H E
Riders.....3130211-11 9 4
Guadalupe...2000012-5 9 6
Batts: Minamide, Masuoka, Imura; Ikeda, N. Iriyama (2 2/3), J. Nishino (4 1/3).

DENSON ALL STARS CHANCE TO ENTER

DENSON, Arkansas--A all-star nine from this center may be given a chance to participate in the forth-

VERSUS "NO-NO" FOR SAT. OR SUN.

Komura. The no. no's are built around the Hinode's and the yes yes nine around Block 28.

Both sides boast a strong line-up with the best of the Major Circuit being about fairly evenly split.

In a similar game played at Jerome, the yes yes boys under Mao and Herb (Moon) Kurima won out 8-0.

Riders' George Ichimoto, Noboru (Kon) Iwahashi and Packers' Ben Tsutsumi at this writing (yesterday morning) were pacing the series' hitters.

If Guadalupe had not cinched it last night with three wins, the two clubs will meet in the final tussle of the three-out-of-five series tonight from 8:45.

If Riders won last night, they were to flip after the tilt to select which camp they are to play in. It is thus unavailable at press time. A announcement will be made.

Ted Morishita Hurls Six Hitter LOSE ON ERRORS

12 costly errors for Rough Riders, coupled with the disastrous work of Guadalupe's fast ground-covering left fielder, Massy Tomooka, proved to be just too much for a perplexed Canal nine, who three away a 5-0 lead of the third canto, to relinquish the second fray of the Inter-camp Champion-series at 7-6.

Ted Morishita's six hit chucking, released occasional long drives out to deep left, for potential triples, only to have Tomooka come flashing to complete virtually impossible catches.

MAY RECEIVE STATE TOURNEY

coming Arkansas State Amateur Baseball Championship Tournament this week-end.

Nob Shino of the Denson Tribune's sports staff rates the locals with a good chance of knocking over some of the top-notch nines, since many of the teams in the vicinity have professional players and therefore ineligible for competition.

57 Loses Again

In ping-pong, Block 65 defeated Block 57 12 matches to 11 last Sunday. Scheduled is a match between Block 57 and the NEWS-COURIER staff.

2CAC SOFTBALL

BLOCK 24 BEATS THIER SEVEREST CHALLENGE FROM 10

In the softball field, the rugged League leading Block 24 aggregation met their severest challenge to date, against the cellar pacing Block 10 team last week, as they barely eked them out 7-8 in a prolonged 10 inning tussle. Jumping into an early lead the over-confident 24'ers were bumped into a trailing 7-6, as the first of the seventh was played out. A drastic and determined 24 ensemble came to bat, set upon clinching the encounter, to have Min Iwahashi knock out a circuit smash to make the battle a draw. The final "W" tally was made in the tenth.

The winless Globe Trotters dropped another sad fray to the Block Busters, 10-1. The Trotters lone tally was made with "Tonto" Tagawa rapping out a lone circuit drive.

OPEN SINGLES TOURNEY HELD

Butte Tennis held its opening rounds of its Second Open Singles Tournament last Sunday.

A tournament for Juniors, boys and girls of high school age was also held. Both tourneys will be continued next Sunday at CAS Court 36.

BUTTE "YES-YES" BOYS TILT TENTATIVELY SET

Butte's proposed faro-well baseball series between the yes boys and the no boys players has been tentatively set for this week-end; probably Friday, Saturday and Sunday revealed Butte Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura.

The yes yes squad will be directed by the veteran Zenimura and the no no's or the Tule-bound boys by the Hinode Manager Tosh



第六百六十六號

今の處での転住所閉鎖しない

華府情報部より出張中のアレックス・マックリ氏の語る処に依れば、今の処での転住所閉鎖しないといふこと、同氏は各転住所を視察中である。ホストファミリー當所に着き又三日中にループに向つて出發の豫定である。ツリーレイキ住民が當所又はホストンに來る事が出来ない理由には再転住地にあまりに狭いのと、小さい転住所の人口を略一様にする爲である。

川の町小孝校新遷容

- ハチンソン校長より新学期開始に伴い職員及受持を詳説し、飯井、親達への便に供す、新任教師七名
- ウエバー 一年生
- ブライアン 二年生
- シヨール 三年生
- ハウエス 六年生
- キヤンズ 七年生
- キヤンズ 八年生
- カインズ 八年生
- 留任教師
- ブラウン 一年生
- 大前綾子 二年生
- 辻本イマ 三年生
- マーシャル 四年生
- 中村カス 四年生
- 金重トシ 五年生

清寺サリ 五年生
藤本アズ 六年生
竹内ラズ 六年生
ヒケンマ 七年生

山の市佛教會
十四日(火) 午後八時
法話カニ 今村先生
十五日(水) 午後八時
親善経典大誦講
第一(金館) 鈴木先生
十六日(木) 午後八時

市参事員選挙

川の町参事員選挙の選挙は今朝七時半から午後八時迄に執行される。各區一名宛の市参事員を公平に且つ適任者を選出さし度いと各議員より發表、

山の市選挙は来週火曜(廿一日)であるが、其選挙につ

坐禪會
第一(金館) 越智先生
十七日(金) 午後八時
正信佛輪誦會
第二(金館) 松本先生

結婚
淺野 賢敬
黒江 貞子
安澤 進
山本 忠美子
本田 明
向井 綾子

き今晚五十一食堂で區議長、區長、臨時参事員の集會を催すと時刻は午後八時である。

結婚
菅野 富夫
師岡 美子
西田夫妻の媒介で結婚

紛失
九月十一日五十二區の浴室か洗濯場で、結婚指環一箇を失ひました。お届け下さった方には薄謝を呈します。

山青年會の圖書館は去る十三日限り閉鎖しました。未だ本を返却しない方は本日に中にお返し下さい。又青年會に貸與して下さった方は十六日迄に徳栄館を召か

山の市送別相撲
来る廿七日開催
詳細は後報す。

市館バス変更
山の市發
○毎日午前七時四十分
八時十五分、十時、
午後一時、二時、三
時、四時、五時十分
五時十五分、七時
○土曜日午後三時三
十分、五時、七時
○日曜日午前九時
十一時、
午後一時、三時、五
時、七時、
川の町發
○毎日午前七時四十分
八時十五分、十時
半、
午後一時半、二時半、
三時半、四時半、五
時十分、五時十五分、
七時半、
○土曜日午後一時半、
三時半、五時十分、
七時半、
○日曜日午前九時十分、
一時半、午後一時半、
三時半、五時半、七時半

クリブランド
速記者一名
経験必要
初任月給百三十五圓
同市
夫婦考
男、庭園及自動車便
女、コックハウスコック
洗濯
月給百五十圓、食費附
ミニガン州
グロセポインツ、シヨア
家庭仕事二名
コックハウスコック
庭園仕事
月給百五十圓、食費
同市
夫婦考家庭働
初任月給百五十圓
食費、室附
同市
苗木仕事一、三、五、
一時間六十仙
一日九時間

同市
夫婦考家庭働
初任月給百五十圓
食費、室附
同市
苗木仕事一、三、五、
一時間六十仙
一日九時間

