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NEXT WEEK

Construction on the proposed cannery to he located in Canal will probably begin next week, revealed Hoyt A. Martin, superintendent of industry.

Most of the equipment for the cannery is already on the project, said Martin. The cannery will be connected with the present dehydration plant.

According to Martin, a boost from 12 to 55 workers is required to staff the operation efficiently.

Foodstuffs to be canned will include produce from the project farm, excess material from the mess halls and possibly, if obtainablo, fruit from the outside.

Work on the soap and tofu factory is expected to start with the completion of the cannory.

RELOCATIONMEET IN CHICAGO SET

E.G. Arnold, Chief of WRA Rolocation Division, announced here yesterda y that he is calling a conforence of area relocation supervisors in Chicago early next week.

The conference is being called to iron out wrinkles that admittodly exist in the relocation program, said Arnold. It will take the nature of a pool of ideas and suggestions out of field and project offices from which applicable ones will be incorporated into the relocation program.

Arnold and Luther Hoffman, Rivers' deputy diroctor on special detail to the Washington relocation on special detail to division, will leave Friday for Chicago to attend the meeting. Hoffman is assigned to assist in tho facilitation of the project and of relocation.

Construction Of ABUNDANCE OF JOBS FOR Cannery Slated RELOCATORS SAYS PENERY

"Never has there been many job openings with few men available, " 80 quipped J.E.Penery, field relocation officer from Washington, D. C., in a n intorview with the NEWS-COURIER, Tuesday.

Penery who is here for "about a week" to interviow prospective relocain the East and to tors study the project end of rosettlement said t h a t jobs of almost every dos-

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS TOMORROW

18 Butto residents years old or above must register tomorrow at each block manager's office to be able to voto in tho coming election of ccuncilmon on Dec. 21, Harry Miyako, chairman of the election commission.

Names of the candidates for councilmon should be turned in to the election commission by tomorrow, Miyeke stated. Members of tho election commission arc Keizo Ishiz u, Sadao Yamaguchi, and Miyake.

Any resident 21 years old or above is oligible to run as councilman from the block in which he rosidos.

Gift Exchange Discouraged

Tho Butto Block Managors strongly discouraged the exchange of Christmas gifts among residents in the center in a resolution unanimously passed at a mooting Tuesday.

Toshio Kinoshita, Cantral Block Manager, clared that the Block Managers felt that exchange of gifts undor the limited income status of the evacuees was an unnecessary luxury.

cription are available.

"I t is no longer a question of whether there are any jobs or not, but a quostion of which job you want," he declared. "Take the plunge into reloca-tion," he urged, "and inside of two weeks your entiro outlook will change, and you will wonder why you had dolayod."

Pencry is hord ropresenting the entire eastern area including New York, Philadelphia, and other cities. In the Washington office he works primarily with other fodoral agencies for possible placemont of evacuoes in civil sorvice positions. Ho i s available for interview at 69-6.

A number of opportunities for farm operation exist along the EastCoast, ho said. He montioned truck forming possibilities in North Carolina.

In his own particular field of civil sorvice jobs he revealed that all typos have opened up and appointments have been speeded, ospocially in clerical and stonographic positions in Weshington, (continued on page 3)

Community Councils issued warnings this wock that residents must not proceed boyond the project fonce Without consent from the propor authorities.

Residents wore further warned that they must stay within the fence around tho immediate community areas from sunset to sunriso.

Out-of-bounds tions regarding which tho Councils gave warning are being enforced by the military police by order s of the Westorn Dof. Com.

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EDITORIAL

AN UNWRITTEN COMPACT

The War Department this week announced the names of the first Japanese Americans killed in action in the European war thoutre.

Thirty-four men of the 100th Infantry Battlion, the boys who laughed as they went into battle on the Appi-

an Way to Rome, are doad.

These were men who grew up on the sandy beaches and the pincapple plantations of Hawaii, who were in Hawaii on Doc. 7 two years ago and who saw friends die in the horror of that unprovoked attack. These were men who trained in the green fields of Wisconsin and amid the scrub pines on the rod clay hill of southern Mississippi. Five menths ago, on their last furloughs in the continental United States, they reamed the streets of a blocked-cut New York. They thronged the national shrines of Washington, riding to the top of the Washington monument, and peering from the sidewalks at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, home of the Prosident. They wented one good long look at the country they never again might see. It was the country for which they were ready to give the ultimate gift.

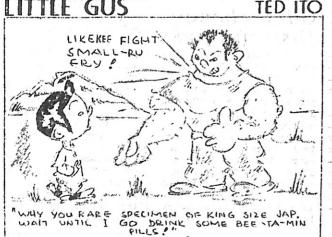
They died on the shelled and hell-ridden fields of Italy, as many men have died before them, fighting the

evil that is fascism.

It has been said one needs only to look at the casualty lists of the Army of the United States to know it is a common war. To the names—to the Ginsbergs, the Nelsons, the Wangs, the Jugoviches, and the Johnny Jones, add these—Harold Arakawa, Toshiaki Fujimoto, Kaoru Fukuyama, Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Renald Kiyatu, Isami Miyasato, Richard Murashige, Kaoru Naito, George Ozawa, Ted Shikiyu, Yoshinobu Takei, Richard Toyama, and Thomas Yamanega, the names of the first roster of Japanese American dead in Italy—and know how truly this is a war fought by men of all races and all creeds.

There is no tribute, great or sufficient, with which we can repay our debt to these mon. But of this we must be sure, that American dream for which they gave their lives must be made a reality. That is the unwritten compact between these men who have died and those of us who today still live.

PACIFIC CITIZEN



FEPC Now Has Set Of Teeth

Recent developments affecting the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices indicate that the committee which has been notable more for its bark than its bite has been supplied with a set of tooth.

In an interview with the Pacific Citizen in Denver, Colo., Stanley Metzger, assistant director of the FEPC, stated:

"It is only recently during the past few months that the committee has had the funds and personnel properly to attack the tremendous task assigned to it. During these few months, nine regional offices, almost blanketing the country, have been opened."

Ectzer declared that omployment discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry falls within the jurisdiction of the committee. He has been in the Denver area convassing the situation of discrimination practiced against minority groups. Cases of unfair practices against Japanese Americans have already been filed with the FEPC.

In Washington recently, President Roosevelt declared that his non-discrimination order was "mandatory," when a govornment official interpreted it as being directive, therefore not mandatory. The order states that all government contracts made with private manufacturing or service firms shall carry a clause barring racial discrimination in hiring employees.

In view of recent favorable decisions affecting negro workers, the following statement by Metzger seems more than idle words:

"The elimination of discrimination in employment from American life is a challenge to all Americans. The President's committee will continue to meet the challenge."

Dec. 4-To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Komori, 6-13-D, a

WEEK DELAY IN WELFARE CHECKS

Public as sista noe checks which are due Dec. 10 will be from a woek to ten days late. The welfare section does not have adequate clerical help to get them cut on time, stated william Tuttle, welfare head.

DOUCHA

Chandler Road Near Finish

The ciling of the 92 mile read to Chandler has been completed, amount ed John C. Douche, ass't. project director of operations.

The seal coating, which is done by spreading a thin layer of oil and covering it with lamall pubbles, will be finished by the end of this week.

by the end of this week.
The embankment on the
Eutte-Canel road has also
been completed and will be
surfaced with grushed rock
within three to four weeks.
Its ciling will be delayed
until spring.

FILM TO SHOW BELLY-BUSTER

Another Abbott and Costello belly-buster, "Pardon M y Sarong," will be the next movie, to be shown Friday in Butte, and Saturday in Canal.

A selected short, "Wing for Freedom," w i l l be shown together with t h o main feature.

Canalites are reminded that their movies start at 7. Butte will start at 8.

The Y-Coeds, GR d i strict 3, w i l l take the Butte collections.

HANNA REVEALS SHIPPING RULES

Effective Dec. 6, all freight, express, and baggage shipments will be leaded on the trucks immediately following the inspection by the wardens, announces C.M. Hanns, transportation head,

Residents are requested n o t t o lock the articles t o be shipped; af locked they will not b e picked up. CO-OP

SCHEDULE FOR REFUND PAYMENT ANNOUNCED Oash refund payments to office-Blocks 57 and 64,

Cash refund payments to Co-op members which began Monday will be completed by Wednesday, Doo. 15, according to the distribution schedule released by the Co-op.

The Butto schedule is as follows:

Dec. 9 at mess 51-Blocks 51 and 52,7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., blocks 42, 43, and 46, 8:15 to 9 p.m. Doc. 10 a t mess 49-

Doc. 10 a t mess 49-Blocks 49 and 54, 7:50 to 8:15 p.m.; blocks 47 and 48, 8:15 to 9 p.m.

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Dac. 11 at 69-15 Co-op
office-Blocks 55 and 56, 2
to 2:45 p.m.; blocks 65
and 66, 2:45 to 3:30 p.m.

Dac. 13 at 69-15 Co-op

NEW DUTIES FOR MESS 42 URGED

The public health and mass operations commissions of the Butte Council have recommended to the administration that mass 42 be used for fooding all school children under a certain age at least once a day to help remedy malenutrition among children.

The commissions also recommended that diet patients be taken care of at mess 42, said Council Chairman Harry Miyake.

In conjunction with this program, the commissions class recommended starting a paking and cooking school.

HOUSING PROBLEM HAS DISAPPEARED

(continued from p. 1)

Housing, which has been a bugaboo with Washington in the past, is a problem no more. Vacancy signs may be found up and down the atreets, said Ponery.

Practically all nises in Washington live in the nicer part of town. There are no unemployment problems with the evacuee group.

has less racial discrimination than any other part of the country. Capability, more than color or race, is the prime requisite, remarked Penery. office-Blocks 57 and 64, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; blocks 58 and 63, 8:15 to 9 p.m.

Dec. 1 4 at mess 60-Blocks 59 and 60, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; block 61, 8:15 to 8:45 p.m.

Doc. 15 a t mess 73-Blocks 72 and 73, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; block 74, 8:15 to 8:45 p.m.

In Canal distribution begins at 7 p.m. e a c h evening as follows:

Doc. 9-Blocks 9 and 10 at the respective block manager's offices.

Doc. 10 at 21 office-Blocks 13, 16, 21; at 2 0 office, Block 20. Doc. 11-Blocks 22 and

Doc. 11-Blocks 22 and 23 at the respective block offices.

Dec. 12-Elocks 24 and 25 at respective offices,

Dec. 13-Blocke 26 and 27 at respective offices.

Each block delegate will receive formal notice of distribution to his block one day before. It is absolutely ossential that each patron bringhis revolving fund certificate, stated Masato W. Kato, secretary.

Phalanx Will Meet On Butte

The next meeting of the Butto Phalanx will be held on top of the butto where the memorial to the "Giln Men in Service" stands, Saturday, 2 p. m. 11 members are requested to attend.

The history of the evacuees was listed among the three most interesting experiences in Dr. Gordon Brown's studies in his talk to the Phalanx on anthropology at their last meeting.

CAST OF XMAS PLAY RELEASED

Loading parts for the Christmas Play, "Why the Chimes Rang," to be presented Dec. 26, at the Butte amphitheater will be taken by George K a y a, David Eto, and Nobuko Emoto, anneunced Miss Midor i Satomi, director. Two supporting players will be Oscar Inouye and Esther Eto.

CATHOLIC PAPER HITS WEST COAST ANTI-NISEI PREJUDICE

Catholics should "present some leadership" in the battle to counter the highly-organized and skillful propaganda on the West Coast which is attempting to prevent the return of American Citi-zens of Japanese ancestry, declared the El Rodeo Column in the TIDINGS, official organ of the archdicese of Los Angeles.

"The tradition of law, which is the great Ameritradition, insists, upon right reason as the noun," said the El Rodeo. Pitted against this criterion, the propagandists would still be wrong even if they should incite an overwhelming majority of

USO SOCIAL POSTPONED

The Butte USO social, planned for Dec.11, has been postponed because it conflicts with a proviously scheduled party by Block 61.

The new date for the USO social will be determined at the next business meeting.

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ADMISSIONS, Dec. 4. ARIZONA, Phoenix. Kito

WYOMING, Hoart Mountain. Nacsaburo Miyamoto. VISITORS, Doc. 4. UTAH, Salt Lake City.

Shizuko Nagao; Teiko Miyako; Tak and Jerry En-do; Jiro Yamagami; Tom Hashimoto; Alice Sumida. COLORADO, Denver. Hiroshi Hashimoto; Goo. N. and Frank Kinushita; Bill Ishibashi; Goorgo Uda.

ARIZONA, Poston. Toshi Takeshita; Sakaye and Katsu Incuye.

MICHICAN, P.T. Kinoshita. ILLEVOIS, Camp Grant. Sa-

buro Higimoto. ADMISSIONS, Dec. 5. CALLFORNIA, Tule Lake. Kikugi Yamamoto.

WYOMING, Hoart Mountain. Bunroi, Tsuruyo, Kyo, Kazuc, Masac, and Terumi Utsunomiya.

VISITOR. Doc. G. TEXAS, Comp Laxie. Pvt,

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coast people against Japanese Americans, it said.

El Rodeo prophesied. "When this war is over and some enterprising writer calls the choicest paragraphs of hate propaganda which have appeared, there will be the same deep shame exprienced by the American people which they folt after the last world

King Contest Deadline Sat.

Okay you gals, now's your chance to push that dream man who's been misbehavin' your heart. So run, don't walk to the nearest nomination blank, and place his name on the line opposite the KING.

Section king selections are pouring into the CAS office, according to Mary Moriguehi, chairman of the king contest. Those seetions which have not received the ballots should call for thom at the CAS office, rec. hall 51, or call 254 ..

The deadline for nominations is Saturday. On Monday, the CAS will make the rounds and pick up the blanks of those sections which have not turned thom in yet.

Club Aridian Sponsors Hop.

Coming Saturday down mess 48 way? Yeah man, it's "Wintertime" with the Club Aridian, the stag and staggette's dence delight.

Tickets for the affair, which starts at 8 p. m., are being sold by block 48 members at 15 cents per person.

Refreshments, will served during the ovening.

MIZUSAWA BACK IN OLD POSITION

Smiloy Mizusawa, former mombor of the Butte Internol Security staff who returned from seasonal leave, has been assigned to his former position as polico lieutement, stated Chief Fred Graves.

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WANTED-Kalamazoo, Mich.

.. Western Board and Paper Co. can use five beater feeders, one screen boy, two clean-up men for ... mochine room, one oilor, one carpentor, and one fireman. Weges dopendent on position. Transportation will be furnished to and from plant.

TRUCK DRIVER

One opening available for man as truck driver and helper on a ton and a half to two-ton delivery truck. Other duties include loading and unloading packago vogotables at grocer store. \$40 per week with opportunity for advancement. CHEF-Michigan.

Experienced chof requested for a private men's club of about 235 membors. Club sorves luncheons, dinnors and has occasional dinmer dances. Possibility for a couplo if woman is qualified housekooper; wage to be arranged with employer. Salary for chef will be \$150 per month. M 11 -

TRUCK FARMING & RAISING-Georgia. CHICKEN Opportunity for two families to engage in truck, forming and chicken raising on liboral share basis. Duties are to take charge of the production and marketing. Form. consists of 500 acres which is owned by a Mothodist minister and his brother.

DOMESTIC-Misscuri.

Girl with so me domestic . experience requested for light domestic work, care of children, and serving. Household consists of two adults and two children, ages 3 and 82. \$60 por menth plus private room, bath and radic. .

STENOGRAPHER-IOWA.

Opening available for stenographor in RKO Radio Pictures' organization at \$21 per week to stort. Girl can be inexperienced. Working wook consists of 44 hrs.

DEATH Doc. 6-Mr. Kiyoshi Ted Hara, 4-6-D.

TRADE WINDS

TOPAZ

Milk supply reduced to one-half of former quota... Volunteer workers pick 1500 sacks of daikon... PACIFIC CITIZEN

34 (nisei killed, 130 injured, 5 missing, on Italian battlefront ... Department of Justice vigorously opposed original orders for the evacuation of Japanese, reported Biddle to congressional committee ... Nowly-announ ced orders may give nisei candidates an easier time whon they are quizzed by civil Service investiga-Orders issued by the commission forbid invostigators to ask questions about color, race, creed, or religion... MINIDOKA

cannery working Local 24 hours-a-day to assure the comp of sufficient nappa, cantaloupe, and honeydew tsukemono through and early winter spring...15,000 lbs. of mochi gome ordered for New Years... CAS receives three juke boxes for public use ... V-Mail club being planned to furnish lonely soldiers with suitable pen dates ...

DENSIGN
To accord the residents
the best protection and to
secure the fullest cooperation from them, the
Internal Security department has been reorganized,
the center being divided
into districts or "police
bects!" of six blocks each

GR.IN.IDA

Amache nisoi, Iris Watanabe, hailed as first Japanose American to be accepted as a WAC recruit. Iris was inducted in Denver Tuesday, Doc. 7...

alleviate TC. doctor shortage in the center, five doctors now interned at Santa Fe will be paroled to go to Poston ... evacuces to take over as unit administrators ... plans being made to present gifts to Poston children through the cooperation of the Christian Church Federation of N.Y.C...

CREATION OF ACTIVE STUDENT RELOCATION COUNCIL URGED

Community residents met Mrs. Edmonis Grant, with two representatives member of the Student of the Student Christian Christian program planning Movement Tuesday night at committee, and Mrs. Marian the Butte Library and Rioth, the Pacific area elected Ernest Iwasaki and executive secretary for Mmy Morooka as temporary the Student Christian chairmen of a proposed student relocation council. Monika Kohoq, J.C. Welles,

Report Cards Out In Canal Concluding the initial

Concluding the initial semoster of study, Canal high school students received their report cards today. Principal J.P. McVoy stressed again, the importance of parents signing the cards. He felt that many students forged signatures of guardians, and that the parents had no idea as to how the student was doing in school.

McVey stated parents should feel free to write comments into the space provided so the faculty might better understand the feelings and opinions of parents toward their educational system. Names, comments and complaints may be written in either Japanese or English.

"Winter Hop" On Saturday

Les dance, chillun, les go shake a leg at the "Winter Hop" this Saturday, Dec. 11 at mess 61 from 7:30 p.m.

Stags-stagettes affair, the hop is being spensored by Club 61. Bids can be obtained at 10 cents per person from any club member. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

HELP WANTED FOR XMAS RUSH

Eight to ten girls, single or married, are wanted by the Co-op to help at the dry goods stores #1 and #2 during the heliday rush.

All interested are asked to contact Panny Kawahara, sonior time-keeper and payroll chiaf, at the Co-op office, 69-15.

Edmonis Mrs. Christian program planning committee, and Mrs. Marian Rioth, the Pacific area executive secretary the Student Christian Movement, spoke with Dr. Monika Kohoe, J.C. Wolles, and evacued leaders, urging the croation of an active student relocation council in Rivers. said emphasis should be placed on cducation of students and parents, and with understanding of conditions outside.

FIVE THOUSAND CHICKS ARRIVE

Five thousand baby chicks are scheduled to arrive this morning, announced Walter Emrick, livestock head. The chicks are from the Petaluma hatchery in California.

From Oracle, Arizona, 115 head of beef cattle are expected to be received tomorrow.

A carload of mixed vegtables, including Chinese cabbage, chard, turnip, and nappa, was shipped to Heart Mountain, states Carl Quast, farm supt of The shipment was sent from the new leading shed at Serapo.

HOLIDAY PARTY RUMOR VERTIFIED

Rumors of a big Holiday Party for residents and appointed personnol which were flying around camp lately have been brought down to earth in the form of a few facts.

Facts are: A stooring committee of soven, three evacues and fair appointed staff members, are cooking up a get-together. They say it's going to be "the biggest and best yet."

Still vague are: Time and place. "Sometime between Christmas and New Year," they say," and somewhere this side of heaven."

Whon more facts are bagged, announcement will be made.

Robin-Hoods, White Soxs In Horsehide Tilt

Once-beaten Robin Hoods and cellar-dominating White Soxs will play out a chee-postponed Inter-Camp horsehide tilt Saturday afternoon in Canal from 5 otolock.

G 66 and Cardinals tied for fourth place with two wins and three losses apiece, will enter a one-game play-off for that position Sunday afternoon in Canal.

COMING LEAGUES

Community - Wide CANAL CASABA TOURNAMENT SET TO BEGIN DECEMBER 18-19

ENTERS SECOND WEEK SATURDAY

Southwestern gridders are scheduled to enter the next-to-the-final week of regular second-round play Saturday at 50 with Don Pabes meeting Wolverines from 10 a.m. and Ramblers colliding with Blackhawks from 2:30 p.m.

A community-wide cage tournament will be held on Dec. 18 and 19 with the final play-off to be held on the 25th in Canal.

This tournament will have little bearing upon the classification of teams in to "A" or "E" longues, for GAS officials have already tentatively placed the respective teams into these categories. The deadline for antoring restor, is Dec. 13.

The regulations concerning entrance of any

aro:

1. 25¢ entrance fee from each player to cover the coest of awards and equipment.

2. Each team is to play twice a wook, and any postponed game must be played off within that wook before the next encunter, and the initial league game will start during the first wook of January.

3. It was announced that all league games will be played on the High School courts at night

undor lights.

BUTTE CAGERS REQUESTED BY CAS TO GIVE TEAM NAMES



DENSON'S GYM READY SOON

In approximately two months the Denson (Ark.) conter gymnasium new under construction will be completed, reported the Denson Tribune.

With the ontire floor of hardwood, the co st of the 92 by 144 feet structure is \$17,250.

Last wook, the Tribuno reported, Ceach Dick Kunishima's clever prop Tigor cleven playing their final game, completely dominated and harmored the Caucasian Monroe Training Institute Equal to the musical tune of 55-6.

Poston 1 Claims Jancy Trophy

Jancy Jrophy
Similar to national awards, a MACA group in Poston Unit I will give a Sportsmenship Trophy-Award to anathlete in that conter adjugded the best in leadership, ability, etc., soon, reported the Poston Chronicle.

Despite the baseball season which is still going, Unit I was in the middle of a men's grid league last week, said the Chronicle.

A nine-hole golf course was being improved, it was reported.

As a survey to see just how many teams will be available for competition, names of prespective managers of teams interested in the coming Butte CAS men's cage leagues have been requested to be turned in by Horse Incuye, athletic director.

It is not a call for roster lists.

After a rair picture of the situation is obtained, the teams are expected to be classified in an "A" or possibly "B" division, if enough teams are available.

There will be no tryout tournements to determine the teams' caliber as like last season. The men's league or leagues are expected to be started as soon as possible or feasible.

With hopes of the schedules of both camps ending about the same time, the Rivers championship cames are held likely to come off around the middle of February next year.

On both New Years and Christmas, in conjunction with the CAS, grid classics are heped to be arranged with possibly inter-camp games.

GOLF MEETING FOR INTERESTED PERSONS TONIGHT

To discuss coming activities, a golf meeting for all those interested, besides all Butto Golf Club members has been called for 7:30 tenight at the central block manager's office in block 42.

STANDINGS

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Ramblers	1 () 1
Wolverines	0	L O
Blackhawks	0	L o
TULE		

Football Only Is Available

Because of the 7 p.m. curfew now in effect, athletics at Tule Lake now consists only of football games, according to information received here.

The casaba leagues have been postponed because of the unavailability of the sym for twilight ball at the present. With the accres of top-notch nisel cagers there, over 30 top-caliber fives are after competition. In is includes a "Unknowns" five from Gila.

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December 9, 1943 GILA NEWS-COURIER 〇梅 孫 決堤し 怹 〇分計部 の出席者を得て左記 合を開催したが、 W 如し各部門の役員を は山 後春に依れば、十日故者が長タートル氏 仝 去る十八月三十日 O の市 師 石川 石川 疋田 フラら 小學校 上田中头人 泊 失人 九人 夫人 夫·夫 人人 氏氏 3 3 新 末ると石井工放監督は 増買すれば優に二百隻 らは二十五名就働員を 完備とに夢念中の川 ** 発表した。 造船し得る能力あり 山次の山き好記録で示 町模型職船工廠では今 其上あらゆる良気を構 造中であるが、 近に昇騰することか出 ずれば三ヶ月あに子宴 摸型船 キは都合で一週间 到場する答の 十日位遅れると 極月八十より百隻定 南投以来追步改良と 沒 月出生 氨 艦 現况 末年か 補 36 13 4 アルンラ 会議 合い當所より六名出席 表が集合したと も二名の日系学生が出 佐された基督教学生大 席し合けハナゴ名の代 L る十二旦国大聖歌学の 行する由。 成道記念諸法会を左の たっ)1] プログラムに依って修 亞州テンピに於て剛 1 111 0 の町仏教会では来 テンピ大学より 町佛 十二日午前十時 安家(ナーナニーア) 大方信者の 教 會 來る十二月十二日 悟 催した歌舞伎芝居の収 ると。 寄せられた季意の場 〇特忠等附 正長 在住一般諸氏より こんな好成績を考け得 0 入はもの通りであった 〇日曜堂校於 たのみ物に各正世話方、 〇佛少年会於八區会館 合計 招待券賣上高 1) 法 演の数 の町演芸部で先日 0) 會 津布良先生 三四六八つ 部便 水 ニセミハの 七三つつ 村 教先生 先生 i) Ł 十四日 又 四十八大顾 展朝説教十三日より十 於八三方堂 水 坐禪会 〇記念法要 正信楊 十日(金 聖典就用合 三經和設 八日まで朝九時半 九日(水) 聖由報用分、於八正分世十五日(永) 午後八時 们 大些量再经物徒分 同 十三日(月))川の町 山の市 講 Ħ 師的 唐於佛教會 年後八時 沸 於山放合 於八正合法 补佛教合 波多先生 午後八時 鈴水先生 午後八時 午後七時半 午後八時 北條先生 水村先生 敖 午後八時 放 本先生 数ホールに於て定期誌 灰倉開催 放八時より座談今並に 時より四十五面出長の める人苦しめる人は 水る十一日(王)午後八 ていの安定を得られ 生長の家誌太會 WRAG 醫務長 **与週水班午** 0) 泄多先生 出張 時 末 纸上御礼中上順 有率深附假 厚き御同情をないし 並に葬送の際は各位 スハーラン氏の貧家に は思い御食幹被下回つ クター、トムソン氏が 依れはいたの医好長ド 中にて路後以纸上季 難有恭你對候 柳禮可中述苦の豪取 供華倉典边點はり城 日衛所に来訪 故吉村直助氏, 病院長ダクターマ 故四男勝儀在送 生月介 第二古匠 十二月八日 世話人和 御 信 华 他親戚友人一同 奥原 取 一个拜題 不敢 うた 挡平

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