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DEDICATION POSTPONED

Dedication and unveiling ceremonies for the Honor Roll Monument, which was scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed because of the inability to get an appropriate speaker and to complete arrangements. The speaker who was scheduled is unable to attend the ceremonies.

W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, chairman of the Rivers Ex-Servicemen's Club, said that the dedication has been set tentatively for the following Sunday, April 23.

UNIVERSITY MEN VISIT RIVERS

Twelve educators from Tucson, including President Alfred W. Atkinson of the University of Arizona, and a journalist from the St. Louis Globe Democrat, visited Gila a 11 day Thursday.

They were divided into small groups and, escorted by center officials. They visited the schools, the farm, the hospital, and the Co-op stores.

Mrs. Don McCord, who writes a column for the Globe Democrat under her pen name Alton Maxwell, stated she was impressed by the cheerfulness of the residents and hopes to return for a longer visit.

BERNHARD TO AID IN LAW MATTERS

Edgar Bernhard, principal attorney from the San Francisco office will be in Rivers, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19 to consult with anyone about legal problems anywhere on the coast that needs attention.

Persons who need such help should make appointments through the Project Attorney's office before Bernhard arrives.

ICKES DEFENDS WRA; CRITICIZES RACE MONGERS

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes defended the WRA program Thursday, sharply criticizing "the vindictive, blood-thirsty onslaughts of professional race mongers," and declaring that the agency entrusted with re-

settlement of Japanese in this country "will not be converted into an instrument of revenge or racial warfare," the A.P. reports.

"I think that there can be no doubt," the secretary stated, "that the program has, in general, been handled with discretion, humanity and wisdom ... The War Relocation Authority--make no mistake about it--has been criticized for not engaging in ... a lynching party. Under any jurisdiction, it will not be stamped out to undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action."

Ickes, who set forth his views in a statement, added:

"I have on many occasions called for the punishment of the war criminals whether they have committed their outrages under Tojo and the fiendish military caste of Japan, or under Hitler. Let us see that the guilty are made to feel the heavy hand of justice. But let us not degrade ourselves by injuring innocent, defenseless people. To do this would be to lower ourselves to the level of the identical Nazis and Japanese war lords. Civilization expects more from us than from them."

Leave Score	
THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	56
Seasonals	4
Short Terms	6
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	2801
Seasonals	53
Short Terms	60
POPULATION:	9365

RELOCATION EARLY CLEARANCE HASTENS LEAVE

Persons who plan to relocate in the near future but have never filed an application for leave clearance should do so at their earliest convenience, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer.

Although relocation hearings are no longer held for persons who have received any type of Washington clearance, it is necessary for the leave office to complete certain records for all persons leaving the center, he said.

If applications are placed on file, the leave office is able to arrange all details regarding departure on a minimum of four days' notice.

Said Freeland, "The cooperation of all prospective relocators in this regard will be greatly appreciated by the members of the leave office who are doing their utmost to extend the greatest possible services to the residents despite personal inconvenience."

Ban Hardball Within Blocks

The Block Managers last Tuesday agreed by unanimous consent to discourage residents from playing or throwing hard balls within the blocks, stated Keizo Ishizu, Central Block Manager.

This is to prevent possible injury to persons and damages to property. Ishizu was instructed by the Block Managers to publicize this in the newspaper.

TOPAZ

Children Speak On Evacuation

The children also have a story to tell of evacuation. Untampered by the limitations of the adult mind, their story is told with a simplicity and honesty that can only come from the "child heart."

The following are excerpts from compositions written by 13-year-old children of the Topaz relocation center.

DECEMBER 7

My father said it would be nice to go for a little ride around San Francisco. The front door opened and I saw my father coming out of the house. Just as he entered the car, we heard the telephone ringing and my father ran and opened the door.

He didn't come out for about ten minutes or so, so my mother went into the house to see what was keeping my father. My mother didn't return so I put on the radio and was listening with all my might. He started to say something and said Japan has attacked Pearl Harbor. I ran into the house to tell my folks. My father said there was my uncle and told him the war has been declared between Japan and America. I couldn't go for the ride.

AT SCHOOL THE NEXT DAY

That morning, the teacher started to talk about this terrible war. She wasn't talking anything bad about us, but still, I felt a little funny inside. I felt that everybody was staring at me, and I wondered what everybody thought about us. Somehow I felt out of place. After school that day, mostly all of the Japanese American kids happened to get together. One of the kids popped up and said, "Say, how did you kids feel when the teacher started to talk about war?" "Funny!" we all agreed. We had a little talk about it a little bit, and before I knew it, the subject was changed and we were talking about something else.

EVACUATION

As the bus started to move, I caught a last

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Editorial:

WELCOME VISITORS

Today Butte high school is playing host to young students from eight outside high schools in Arizona and to deans of women of the colleges and universities of the state.

We welcome these visitors to our community and hope that they will not confine their visits to the High School campus alone, but will be able to see our community--the work accomplishments, and the amenities of life in this center.

In welcoming the youthful visitors we feel proud of our high schools here, both Canal and Butte, which have risen in two years from nothing to become accredited schools in the state. Appointed and resident teachers have worked under wartime handicaps, lacking books and materials. They have worked to build institutions that have picked up the threads of education broken by evacuation and are preparing youth for its rightful place in a wholesome American life.

The eyes of the community are always looking eagerly to the schools, for from these barrack schools will have to come some of the future leaders of the race and of America. Schools are one institution in relocation centers that cannot afford to stagnate, for they deal with young lives and human ambitions. We are happy to see indications here that Gila's youth has not lost its vitality--that they react to unfair accusations just as ordinary citizens would, that their freedom of thought and expression has not been stifled by confinement.

Today's convention is an indication of the energy of our students, and the same is reflected in the editorial expression of the convention paper, the Girls League Gazette. "America is wondering," says the editorial, "if you still have the right to venture outside the snug gates and tip more people on your side through showing them that you are just as loyal and just as capable of bearing the name, American."

We are happy to be able to meet the visitors here today; we are proud to introduce to them our teachers, our students, and our residents.

glimpse of our pink house. woods cover the garden or How I wished then, that I the house was torn down could stay. I was not happy; neither were my parents. "Real Estate--call so and so on so and so street to buy this place" cover the front while among the weeds which cover the lot blooms roses and violets. I wonder which is better--dying from lack of care or blooming among the weeds every year. Maybe someone moved into the house, although it isn't very likely, and tended the garden with care and planted a victory garden among the flowers--that would be splendid and I hope that will happen. It would be better than the other things I have mentioned.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

I sometimes wonder how the garden in our home in San Francisco is coming along. Whether the plants withered and died and

PASADENANS FORM GROUP TO FIGHT FOR NISEI RIGHTS NAME FOR GROUP SOUGHT

With the slogan "Justice delayed is Justice denied," a group of citizens of Pasadena, California, and vicinity are working to restore full civil rights for evacuees, including the right to re-

turn to their west coast homes, according to a letter, written to the NEWS-COURIER, from Mrs. Paul W. Moritz of South Pasadena.

The letter, to which the names of 14 members of the group were attached, reads as follows:

"Americans of Japanese ancestry are being drafted from behind barbed wire or the relocation centers to risk their lives as full citizens. As this risk is taken in battle, all evacuees will share the anxieties and responsibilities of citizenship. In a democracy it is imperative that citizenship confer on all both equal responsibility and equal rights.

"Therefore, we, the undersigned citizens, of Pasadena and vicinity, declare it to be our conviction that full civil rights should be restored to the evacuees. One of the so rights is that of returning to their west coast homes. We also believe that the same treatment should be accorded loyal Japanese aliens as loyal German aliens.

"We propose to work openly for these objectives, as we believe the present contradiction in American democratic theory and practice in the treatment of this group should be resolved quickly. Our slogan is, "Justice delayed is Justice denied." We shall appreciate suggestions of a name befitting the purpose of this newly-formed group."

FIRE DESTROYS KINGSBURG CHURCH

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Japanese Buddhist Church in Kingsburg, California, according to an AP report. It is the second time that fire has hit the edifice within 6 months, this time leaving only two charred brick walls standing.

In the previous fire a Japanese school building, adjoining the church was destroyed.

FIREMEN NEEDED ON PROJECT

Five men are needed immediately as fire protection officers, announced Lyston Black, personnel officer. Older men are preferred.

The men will have a chance to learn the fire fighting methods of Los Angeles and other metropolitan cities, said Black.

There are also many chances for promotion, he added.

All interested men are requested to report to the employment office in the annex.

JAPANESE BOOKS IN TWO LIBRARIES

Seventy-four Japanese books and twenty-four English books, sent to Rivers from Japan on the Gripsholm by the International Red Cross are now available to residents through the Butte and Canal community libraries.

The books include pamphlets, novels, craft, Christian and Buddhist books.

MYER HIS ACTION OF NEW JERSEY

Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA, declared last week that protests of some residents of Warron Co., New Jersey, against employment of a Japanese American on a farm there were not in the national interest, and were based on emotion and prejudices rather than on reason, the AP reports.

Myer said he understood a mass meeting was held in the county at which time it was voted that George Yamamoto be ousted from his tenant farm and that other relocated Japanese Americans be barred from entry into county.

DELTA PHIS OPEN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

In conjunction with its membership drive, the Delta Phi Sigma are holding an open meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at 42-5-A.

All girls interested in joining the club are encouraged to attend the meeting.

JAPANESE GETS BLOOD DONATION

Six coeds and two faculty members of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, have donated blood in attempts to save the life of Ikuo Oyama, research associate in political science, the I.N.S. reported last week. Oyama, who is in the Evanston Hospital with a serious stomach ailment, has been connected with the University since 1933.

NEW HOSPITAL HOURS RELEASED

New hospital visiting hours, providing for Canal residents as well as Butte, were announced by J. Walsh Stull, hospital administrator.

The new hours, which were put into effect Thursday, is as follows: General Wards - 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. every evening except Sunday. Tubercu losis Wards-3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

All Canal residents who wish to come to Butte will be able to catch a bus leaving from the administration building at 6:30.

ALIENS, PAROLEES MAY ENTER EDC

According to a recent wire from Dillon S. Myer, each center is authorized to issue indefinite leaves to any alien for initial destination in the Eastern Defense Command if he is otherwise eligible for leave clearance without Washington clearance.

This instruction is interpreted to apply to parolees whose departure is authorized by the Immigration Service, as well as other aliens, said Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

Relocators In Boston Make Many Friends

"THE BOSTON NISEI are certainly making good" says Roger F. Clapp, New England are Supervisor, "I have always been very pleased with the way they have handled themselves here, but when I saw for the first time, the wonderful new friends they have made in the short time they have been here, I felt indeed proud of them." Boston's Pioneer Hotel, on Saturday evening-March 25th, was the scene of a "Thank You" dinner by the Greater Boston Nisei group to the Boston Hospitality Committee. Nearly a hundred guests, each individually invited by a relocatee friend, taxed the capacity of the banquet hall.

The event was spark-plugged by Chairman George Sakai (Tutoran Assembly Center) and his Boston Nisei Committee. Chik Uno (Minidoka) was Master of Ceremonies. Frances Maeda extended the greeting of welcome to the guests and Edward Ingraham, Chairman of the Boston Hospitality Committee for Japanese American Relocation replied.

RESIDENT DONATES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Mrs. Shige Nishikawa donated eight books and several mystery magazines to the Butte Community library this week.

The books donated were mostly mystery and light fiction. "They Can't Hang Me," by James Ronald; "Tomorrow's Tangle," by Margaret Poddler; "Red Silence," by Kathleen Norris and "The Silver Flute," by Lida Larrimore were among the books donated.

Message For Ayano Moriwaki

There is a message from Japan to Ayano Morikawa, formerly of North San Diego, through the Japan Red Cross. This person or anyone who has knowledge of where this person can be located, is requested to notify the Canal Red Cross Unit in the Administration Building.

RED CROSS SEEKS SANTA MAKIANS

The Red Cross Unit of Santa Maria, California is inquiring for Isamu Suckawa and Hiroshi Mito. Any person knowing the above mentioned, is requested to notify, 201 East Cook Street, Santa Maria, California

AND PICK

SCHOOL TEACHERS-Kansas.
Superintendent of schools in Osborne, Kansas, wishes to consider applications from qualified nisei for two positions. One man to coach football and basketball and to teach commercial subjects, mathematics, or sciences. Preferably a major in mathematics and physical education and excellent ability. Second position is for man to teach music and band. Salary \$200.00 per month.

FARM FAMILY-Illinois.
Farmer in Central Illinois wishes to hire farm worker with or without a family for permanent employment. Should be tractor operator. Salary \$90.00 per month plus garden space, feed for poultry, milk and meat. Husband only expected to work. Private housing provided. Grade school and high school easily accessible by school bus.

COUNSELOR-New York.
Opening in Syracuse, New York for woman group leader and counselor. Should be college graduate, 25 to 35 years of age and should be able to supervise children, 5 years and up, young people and adult volunteer workers. Applicant with experience in playground, arts, and crafts work. Salary will range from \$1500 to \$1800 per year depending on experience. Employer is a non-sectarian civic member.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMIST-Ohio.
Opening for analytical chemist to work in agronomy department. Should have agricultural and soil chemistry and plant pathology training and be able to take over in laboratory.

HOTEL-Indiana.
Sherman Hotel has positions for women as hotel maids and for men to do maintenance work. No experience required. Maintenance men 75¢ an hour. Maids wages \$3.08 a day.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 33
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 59
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32, 40, 59
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
Bible Class (Wed.)	7 p.m.	Hospital Library
Choir Practice (Sat.)	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mess Hall 13
Jr. and Sr. YBA	9 a.m.	Church
General Worship	8 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service	8:30 a.m.	Church
Shin-Cho-Iowa	8 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church & School
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Service	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church



十日日本慰問品の奉戴

既報日本赤十字社寄贈品の奉戴方法は、奉勲員長協議会に提出慎重審議の結果山の市は上山野田諸富の三特別委員を挙げて、左の如く配属せり、一般同胞は感謝の程に利用せられん事を切望す。

- 書籍全部、図書部
- 尺八三、胡笛一、ハルモニカ二、CAS
- 琴、将棋二組、兎
- 比良温泉所
- 同、一組、兎
- 同、一組、兎
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再転住する家族が當所から転住先へ運送する家具一切の荷物に對する、心々の補助は從來一家族に就き、五百円の制限があつたが今後は無制限に全部の家具が無料で運搬されることになつた。

○ 第一、家具の八に占める道具や設備、運動的器械や一畝農に相應しい農具等を五千円まで無料運搬。

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○ 第二、六十五歳以上の老人、孤獨、医師の証明ある病人には寝合車が支給される。尤も遠方者まで一月以内に申込んで普通運賃より差額を自辨すれば、長距離旅行に幾も車が得られる。

三三三市に送る水冊子出づ

○ 除幕式延期
比良自來水復元記念塔除幕式は外部不貞出陣の都合其他一週間延期、四月廿三日等行する。

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○ 法律家來る
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○ オマハ市
家庭團、夫婦考、夫、庭園及び雑用婦料理、月給百四十円、食費附、二名迄の子持可なり。

○ ミシガン・モンロー
試験的転住、六月、苗木屋働、十名、時給六十仙、一日十時間、週六日働、住宅あり。

○ 比良川吟社例会
十六日(日)朝九時、於五十二食堂、課、立退三句吐、題、雑詠、九句吐。

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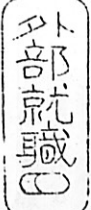
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東部防衛区へ移住〇〇

最近マイヤー局長からの電報に依れば、各転住所は華府からの転住許可を必要とする。スナップリストにある者以外の者であれば、一、二を問はず誰にも東部防衛区内へ永久外出を許可する権能を與へられた。

此の指令は移民局の外出許可を得たパロリーにも適用される。とハート氏は説明した。

キングスバークの
佛教会堂全焼

AP報に依れば四月七日キングスバークの佛教会堂は全焼した。右建物は此の半年間に火事に遭ふ事二回。前には隣りの学園が全焼したのである。

○今週の外出数	五六
永久外出	五六
季節外出	四
短期外出	六
○今迄の外出合計	一五〇
永久外出	一五〇
季節外出	五八
短期外出	六〇
現在	〇
○比良人口	一九一六三

花祭の寫眞

比良仏教会で花祭り念に全日校生の寫眞を撮影したが、八、十時一枚廿五仙で領つ由。枚数に限りあり、希望者は至急六十三区仏教会又は比良時報社内の山部氏まで申込まれたい。

出生三件

朝倉昇家(七、二十、C) 四月八日 女子
 深貝浩三家(五、十二、D) 四月九日 女子
 高橋龍三家(五、九、B) 四月十日 男子

野球試合
 土曜(十五日)
 六十五(五) 於五八球場
 ランサ(午後六時十五分)

川柳作法

二構想(DOUBLE)
 題材を見出したら、夫に就いてどんな事を云つて見たいか思考を組立てるのが構想である。今課題の場合を説明して見やう。

茲に「時計」と云ふ題が出たとする。先づ第一に時計その物を考へる。時計には懐中時計

六十五(五) 於五八球場
 自サツ 午後二時
 七十三(二) 於五八球場
 ランサ 午後六時十五分
 二十八(八) 於廿八球場
 ランサ(午後六時十五分)

基督教會(日)
 早天祈禱會 午前六時
 於五九會堂、衛藤先生
 聖餐式 午前八時
 於廿二會堂、山崎牧師

禮拜式 午前十時
 於五九會堂、泉牧師
 「決意」
 日本基督教史、午後二時
 於五九會堂、泉牧師
 夕拝式 午後八時
 婦人会例会
 於五會堂、津田牧師

佛教會
 十六日(日)
 日曜學校 午前九時半
 於廿一會堂、松本先生

於廿二會堂、鈴木先生
 佛青禮拜 午後八時
 於廿一會堂、増永先生
 一般禮拜 午後八時
 於廿二會堂、藤永先生

○次週日程
 十七日(月) 午後八時
 觀音講(一) 鈴木先生
 十八日(火) 午後八時
 法話會(一) 藤永先生
 二十日(木) 午後八時
 大師講(一) 鈴木先生
 廿一日(金) 午後八時

八角時計、目覚し時計、置時計、電気時計、玩具の時計等々種々ある。同じ隙中時計にしても男用と婦人用があり、其の中には腕時計もある。男用に於いて紳士持学生持したつて紳士持学生持差方別である。

又時計のある場所だつて店頭學校教會病院

家庭往來、汽車汽船の中、臺所待合室料理屋酒場等々限りが無い。此の中から如何なる場所の、どんな型の時計をどんな角度から見た所を向にしやうかと考へる。これに即ち構想である。

次に「娘」の題が出たとする。娘と言つても官吏職人商人農夫牧師僧侶労働者料理屋藝者屋お茶屋待合等々夫々

異つた型の娘があり、食にも亦娘のある事を見逃してはならない。又、關東と關西と言つた風に地方色があつて、全種類の娘であつても全然その趣を異にしてゐるのである。その起居動作を一一検討して居れば、たとへば際限がない。其の中から何か特に出立つた点を捉へてそれを向に纏めるのである。

法話會(三) 増永先生

御礼
 私共比良在住中は皆様から一方ならぬ御厚情を賜はり且つ今回ウリスタル市へ移転に際しまして、も種々御配慮を蒙り誠に有難うございました。一々御挨拶申し上げる可き筈の処、此の爲失礼乍ら勝手して紙上を通し、厚く御礼申上ます。

四月十四日
 的場 ヨシヲ
 他子供

御礼
 私儀比良在住中は一方向ならぬ御厚情を蒙り且つ今回出立に際しては、態々御見送被下難有奉深謝候。此段乍ら紙上厚く御礼申上候。

四月十五日
 江崎傳三郎
 元五十二、四、B

轉住會議に列席の鳥

ヒューンソー氏東行

當地転住部主任ヒューンソー氏は来る十七日よりシカゴ市に於て開催されるWRA転住會議に列席の爲昨朝出発した。

同氏は四日間に亘る會議終了を待って各地WRA事務所を歴訪、親しく転住者の実況を視察の上帰所の筈なれば今後の転住斡旋又は便法の上により良き實際的考慮が辨はる、幸と思ふ。

今回の會議はWRA設置以來初めての転住問題會議といつてよく各センター及び外部の各転住局主任を招致しての大會議で實際的立場から過去の実績を明らかにして今後の改良若しくは方針が協議される

投稿 教訓 笑話

友人の墓に美しい花を供へた一人人隣りの墓に米飯を手向くると支那人を見て問ふて曰く君の友人は地下から出て来て其飯を食ひますかと、支那人答へて曰く君の友人は地下から出て来て其花を見ますか？我が家の障子の破れ穴から向ひの家の障子の穴を笑ふ人の多き世なるかな。

川柳氏は云ふ
けつまつづく人を見居て
けつまつづき。

視察

去る本曜日亞州大學生會長アットキンソン氏を初め十二名の教授及びセントルイス市新開記者が其所を訪問した。終日各所を見物したが住民が予想以上に愉快に生活して居るのに感心して居た。

好結果を得た
アイズクリン賞上
昨週川の町小学校親師會基金獲得の爲催したアイズクリン賞は非常の盛況にて百二弗八十仙の純益を得たと。

演藝御案内

歌舞伎
寺小屋 一幕
其他余興數番
四月十六日(日)
午後八時
於公眾劇場

佛教會行事

十六日午前九時
日曜學校 於十三食堂
法話 木村先生
同日午前九時
併青佛小合同礼拜
法話 於佛教會
同日午後八時
一般礼拜 於佛教會
法話 津布良先生
十七日より廿二日迄
農朝法話 午前八時半
講師 北條先生
十八日 午後八時
法話會 津布良先生
於第八フレックホール
新幹事
専心佛教會の爲めに永く盡瘁せられた倉本幹事の後任に江草氏(三三)が選ばれた公氏は公衆の爲めに努力する事を樂しむ性格の人として會員の期待や大御宗佛教會の用向は一切公氏に申出でられたしと。

本週轉住者

○沖田一家(九区)
○小島フランセス(四区)
○南馬ジヨセフ(四区)
トニー(石原父娘室)
常兄弟(十区)
○春日井一家(三区)
○小坪君子(田中マサ子)
○三区(田中マサ子)
○二区(本田フレッド)
山田吉秋(二十七区)

尋人

○森川アキノ氏
(朝北サンを在住)
日本よりの通信が来てゐる。右心当りの方は川の町行政館内赤十字支社迄。

住民の爲

病院訪問時間

川の町住民の便利を計り左の通り病院訪問新時間表が発表された。一般患者見舞日曜の外每晚六時四十五分より七時四十五分迄。

新支社主任

ヒラ時頼川の町主任はながらく其人選に悩んで居たが漸く佐々木

冷水組對

野球試合
日曜日午後二時より
川の町