

### STUDENTS FILL PROJECT POSTS DURING YOUTH WEEK

Learning by actual experience, Butte and Canal High School students, in observance of National Youth Week are taking the places of their elders, tasting for one day the places which they will occupy in the future.

Canal High School students elected Richard Ine-kuehi to take the place of W.C. Sawyer, acting Deputy Project Director for City Government Day. Heading the Community Service division is Joseph Narasaki while Joe Mori will hold the title of Canal High principal. Other students have been chosen to fill various administrative offices for the day. City Government Day has been set aside to emphasize the responsibilities of youth.

Thursday a baby contest will be sponsored by the Canal Elementary P.T.A. in conjunction with the CAS "This contest is held to stress the importance of developing good health and acquaint the public with agencies which are serving this purpose," says Helen Inai, chairman. In the afternoon, a panel discussion on the different phases of relocation will be held in the Christian Church.

### Y.M.C.A. Plans Summer Camp

Rivers boys from the ages of nine to high school inclusive may be given the opportunity to spend ten days at a Y.M.C.A. summer camp situated near Prescott, Arizona, revealed J.V. Root, executive of the Maricopa County Y.M.C.A. Plans are being arranged now, but as yet nothing definite has been decided.

The camp is equipped

Former Santa Mariana, including those from Lompoc, Arroyo Grande, Gualalupe, who filled WRA Form 83 and those having property in this

To acquaint students better with various occupations in industry, a tour of the farms and projects in the center was made today, May 4, in Butte.

Conducted by Tom Yamamoto, supervisor, a group of 50 high school students toured the camouflage and model ship factories in the morning.

Thirty-three commercial students became clerks for the day at the dry goods.

Under Mr. Norris, superintendent of maintenance, a number of workshop students became garage mechanics, pump dispensers, and worked in the dispatch, transportation, and freight and express offices.

Agricultural students visited the various farms, including the nursery, experimental fields, the hog farms, and the dairy with Tom Hirashima, of the farm management, as their guide.

"Health and Safety day" will be observed tomorrow, May 5, with the Boy Scouts and the Butte Red (cont. on pg. 5)

with all types of athletic equipment and modern gym facilities. It is located 6100 feet above sea level in densely wooded country and has ideal weather.

Reserved from July 27 to August 6, a group from Maricopa County of 150 boys and leaders will occupy the camp, stated Root. He was very hopeful that some boys from this center would also be included in the group.

area must fill Form 155 or 156 by Friday noon, May 7, at 69-7, Evacuee Property Office, open Wednesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 to 9:00

### WADA LOST SINCE SAT.

### BENNETT CALLS ALL-OUT SEARCH

### NEIGHBORING TOWNS INFORMED

Searching parties will make another attempt to find Otomatsu Wada of 63-14-B, who has been missing since 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1.

LeRoy Bennett, Project Director, has asked that all but the essential operation on the project cease in order that all may join in the search. Carrying out the plans made last night at the Block-Managers meeting, 25 to 30 volunteers from each block set out this morning in search of Wada. Trucks drove the volunteers to specified areas, forming a large circle with a 5 mile radius, parties walking in, closing in the circle. The search will end with the reaching of the boundary of the center, since the territory inside has already been covered thoroughly.

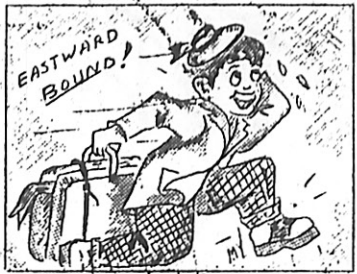
Said Mr. Harry Miyake, Central Block Manager, "We are fortunate in having a project director who would close the whole project operations to search for one man."

Two private airplanes have joined the search, taking off from Williams Field.

### WADA'S DESCRIPTION

Authorities in Arizona and Southern California have been notified by radio and telephone to be on the lookout for Wada. He is described as 72 yrs. old, 5'7", 140 lbs., white (Cont. pg. 5)

Concert Butte Amphitheater Tonight



**Topaz, Utah**  
 Imagine! No horse meat. Six heads of cattle from the heads fattened on the project were to replenish the nearly exhausted supply of beef at the commissary warehouse. **File Lake, California**

To acquaint themselves with the evacuees, several graduates of a nearby city made a visit here. Don't we all wish we were the visitors instead of the evacuees.

**Richwer, Arkansas**  
 Peanuts, popcorn, and such! The center carnival is to be sponsored by the center clubs. **Starks, Harry-go-round is out.**  
**Apache, Colorado**

Meet ambitious people. With all the residents working in a center-wide clean-up campaign, this camp will be so nice and clean.

**Deason, Arkansas**  
 For adults who are itching to get back to school, defense training courses including auto mechanics, woodwork, and training for other essential jobs will be offered.

**Minidoka, Idaho**  
 Plans for a C. I. chapter will probably be abandoned because the membership drive was upset by the recent army recruiting.

**Editorial**

**'RELOCATION' IS YOURS**

The subject of relocation is again being brought to our attention. Some of all the various relocation centers are gradually grasping the chance to resettle. The chance is now being offered to you.

Where does this constant postponing lead to? No where. We must consider our future, our posterity and our duty! The fence that once distort the privilege of leading a normal life is now opened. The way to our solution is relocation. Camps merely stretch the space between ourselves and the outside world. Relocation unites.

Hardships? Of course, things are not served on silver platters, fortune does not hang on trees, and social standing cannot be bought. No! Hardships, sweat, and toil are the sources of sweet victory.

**GENERATIONS TO COME**

We must strive to pave the road not only for us but for generations to come. Let us uphold the reputation that we have built up as farmers, doctors, lawyers, business men and others.

We are here for a cause and we must not let down the hopes of our futures. It was tough—yes it was tough when we were placed in those centers—but we must not lay our hands down and give up. Why let one incident mar the dreams and futures which we had? Take it in full stride. Relocation shall help fulfill the dreams of yesterday.

**STUDENTS LEARN DEMOCRACY**

Today, the boys and girls of the entire nation are taking their places, confident that they can fulfill their positions as leaders of tomorrow.

Realizing that fact, the Butte and Canal High School students are taking over various positions that govern this center. Actual practice of "Ways of Democracy" will be promoted by the students with emphases on:

1. developing the potentialities of youth.
2. acquainting public with local boys and girls work.
3. emphasizing the importance of the home, church and school.
4. emphasizing the responsibilities of youth citizenship.

**POSTPONED!**

Regular C.I.S. council meeting will be postponed to next Tuesday, due to activities of the Boys and Girls Week.

**Vital Statistics**

**BIRTHS**  
 May 3  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kaizuka, 4-7-A a boy.  
**DEATH**  
 May 3,  
 Mihara Taketaro 54-B-A



## Families Of Soldiers May Receive Cash Grants

Wives and children of soldiers in the United States Army leaving Gila may receive cash grants to meet early living and transportation expenses, it was learned today. Grants are available if indefinite leave has been issued the family, regardless of whether any members are planning to work outside the center.

The maximum grant made by WRA covers coach fare, plus \$50 for the head of the groups going out, and a maximum of \$50 for two or more dependents. The policy of extending cash grant allowances to soldiers' dependents regardless of whether they are leaving to accept employment is in line with the commitment made during the registration period that WRA would make all fami-

## SCHOOL MUSICAL

Under the direction of Mr. Jesso Sodberry, Butte High School orchestra will present their concert tonight 8:30 at the amphitheatre.

The program is as follows:

1. "The Hungarian Dance" — Brahms
2. "Overture—" The Caliph of Bagdad"—Boieldieu
3. "First Symphony"—Beethoven
4. "Last—Fifth Symphony Beethoven

## EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM

"Yeah," declared ten year old Mas, "Tonight I'm going to the movies real early—No, now keep quiet Sam, you can't stop me none!"

So mustering as much dignity as he could, he walked swaggeringly away.

'Twas still five when he began and the day was still blistering, but determined he picked up the army blanket and climbed steadily up the worn path toward the amphitheatre.

Time marched on. Six, seven, eight o'clock, the stars were out by then and Mas had taken on a light tan and itched him something terrible. He was thirsty, but no water. "Where is everyone?—That's funny, I guess I came a little bit early today." Looking up he saw his fellow comrades laughing down at him.

"Movies postponed!"

Bowing his head in shame, Mas muttered, "Guess dam high school students didn't get the paper out on time!"

lions of soldiers special cases of interest, including cash drafts in the event they wish to leave the center.



"Come and try your luck at the Campus Carnival sponsored by Butte High School with the idea of raising funds for the Butte annual, "Years Flight," stated Elsie Morita, Chairman.

With approximately 17 organizations participating, some of the booths are: Penny Pitch, Barts, Horror Chamber, Fish Bowl, real gardenias, For Men Only booth, fortune teller, Bingo, Wheel of Fortune, Sodas, shaved ice, popcorn, grab bag, and a 5-cents a dance-dance.

As a climax to the program, a raffle will be held Sunday Afternoon.

The Carnival will be held for three days, Friday 7:30-10:30 p.m., Saturday 1:00-5:00 p.m. and Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m.

The grand opening night will be opened by a parade from the Administration building to the Carnival grounds.

## DEPARTURES

Noboru Masuoka left for Lincoln Wood, Illinois to accept employment

Morry Akiko Tsuda left for Chicago, Ill. to accept employment

Aiko Nishi left for Columbus, Ohio to accept employment

Jane Moriwaki left for Casa Grande, Arizona on seasonal leave.

## OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Slitting Machine Operators—Wisconsin. Four openings for men with experience in operating slitting machines and machines used in cutting large rolls of paper into strips. 75¢ per hour, time and one half over 40 hours.

Paper Company Openings—Wisconsin. Five openings for men: Two shipping clerks, two helpers for gumming machines, one helper on water proofing. No skill necessary. Wages from 60¢ to 75¢ per hour. Time and one half over 40 hours.

Truck Farm Offer—Kansas City. Opening for farm family. Ground and machinery for truck farming to be made available to man willing to serve as fire watchman. Earnings of \$40 to \$50 per month in addition to earnings of truck farm. Land to be leased for small rental or share profit basis.

Farm Opening—Naperville, Ill. near Chicago. Couple wanted for general farming, specializing in chickens, and turkeys. \$125 per month if woman can do housework in owner's home. Otherwise wages are \$100 or more. Furnished 5 room house, milk eggs and vegetables provided. Share of profits to be worked out between owner and employer.

Domestic Work—Boston, Mass. Opening for experienced maid who can cook. Family of two adults. \$26 per week, room and board. Private room and bath provided.

For further information on these and other jobs, please consult the Butte and Canal Employment Offices.

## CITIZENSHIP RIVERS BABIES REGISTERED

Citizenship certificates for babies born in the center are readily obtainable despite rumors to the contrary revealed Dr. Jack C. Sleath, Chief Medical Officer.

Any time after they are notified that their babies have been registered with the Arizona State Department of Health, parents may obtain the certificate by filling necessary papers at the hospital and mailing it to the above department of health with a 50¢ enclosure. All babies are registered on the 10th of the month following their birth.

## GIRL RESERVES ELECT OFFICERS

Canal Girl reserves elected Jane Hayashi as president and assisting her will be vice president, Lily Fujimoto; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Yohanda; correspondence-secretary, Natsu Ikeda; program chairman, Hisako Yoshikawa; publicity chairman, Emi Mori.

## HIKIDA TO SPEAK

Shotaro Hikida, well-known CAS co-ordinator will talk on the problems of relocation at 82 mess hall at 3:00 Wednesday night, May 10.

Drawing from his experiences on his recent trip to Chicago and in the Midwest, he will discuss the situation there.

Anyone interested in relocation is urged to attend, says Ken Dyc, chairman of the Occupation Day.

## IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our many kind friends for their attendance at the wake and funeral services and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Tsuji family and relatives

## PREPS PUBLISH NEWS-COURIER

In observance of National Youth Week, the journalists of Butte and Canal High Schools have published this issue of the Gila News-Courier as one of their projects.

On Wednesday, City Government Day, students of Canal High School, Hideo Fujimoto and Lily Ikeda, elected to take over the positions of editor-reporter and reporter, respectively, will fill those offices in the Gila News-Courier Branch at the Administration Building of Canal.

Realizing the responsibility that they before them, co-editors Joy Nozaki of Butte, and Gladys Yoneda, of Canal, with their staff, have combined their efforts to make this issue a success.

## Auto License Deadline Near

"Deadline to secure automobile operator's license is May 15, and will be issued only to those persons whose names have been turned into the Internal Security Office by their respective employers," stated W. E. Williamson, director of Internal Security Department.

## ARATANI NEW HUSO ASSISTANT

Succeeding James Nakagawa, Shigemasa Aratani will be administrative assistant to William Huso, employment head.

Nakagawa will leave for Ann Arbor, Michigan to instruct Japanese at the University of Michigan.

## WOMAN ASSISTS IN PERSONNEL

Mrs. Marie Cago, San Francisco, Californian, is now assisting to Mrs. Lillian Eyermann of the Personnel Dept.

She was formerly with the War relocation authority in the San Francisco office.

## SALT TABLETS FOR RESIDENTS

With the warm weather coming on, Dr. Jack Sleath warned that men with strenuous jobs should take 3 to 6 salt tablets a day, and others who work inside use liberal quantity of salt with meals. Arrangements are being made to furnish salt tablets to all residents.

He also warns against scorpion and rattlesnake bites. There has been one case of scorpion bite and a dog has been bitten by a rattlesnake. All cases should be brought immediately to the hospital for treatment.

## Water Shortage, Doucha Warns

"All water hoses will be collected in the community does not cooperate with the water shortage problem," stated Mr. John C. Doucha, Senior Engineer. "Ditches were dug around the blocks to aid the irrigation system, but it hasn't helped the problem."

"The community is urged to use as little water as possible," stressed Doucha.

## HAWAIIAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

An important Hawaiian club meeting will be held at 8:00 P.M. tonight May 4 at Mess hall 64. Refreshments will be served.

## STRAY DOGS CARRY DISEASES

To safeguard the community against any disease caused by stray dogs, they should be turned into the Internal Security Office for disposal, according to the report by W.E. Williamson, Director of Internal Security.

The Arizona state law requires that all stray dogs should be disposed after May 1.



# BOYS AND GIRLS WEEK

(cont. from pg. 1)  
 Cross Unit in charge. Instructions in first aid including rattlesnake bite, heat prostration, heatstroke and other subjects will be carried on by the Red Cross, Boy Scouts and members of the hospital staff for the Elementary school at 9:00 a.m., the high school at 8:00 a.m. Both will be held at Chapel 40. The lecture for adults will be held at Chapel 59 from 9:00 a.m.

Chosen by the students, Butte High electees have taken over the various offices in this center. Kim Nakano was elected to serve as Mayor of the community on Occupational Day, Thursday, May 6.

Other students taking part include Assistant Project Director—John Tachihara; Sr. Administrative Officer—Gary Tsudama, Chief Employment Officer—Mary Nakahiro; Chief Community Enterprise—Jimmy Doi; Project Steward—Jane Yamamoto; Chief Community Services—Elsie Morita;

## UNRESTRICTED VOTE FOR COOP MEMBERS

A change in the by-laws of the Gila River Cooperative Enterprise, Inc., now gives all members, (regardless of age) the right to vote, announced Masato Kato, executive secretary of the Co-op Board of Directors.

The total number of Certificates issued is 7,294, Butte having 5,623 and Canal 1,671.

## 29, 30, 54 WIN

### MESS AWARDS

Boys 29, 30, and 54 won the month's mess award for being the cleanest mess halls by the Project Steward, stated Mr. Head, head of the Mess Division.

## LATRINE PARTITIONS

Lumber has been obtained and partitioning of latrines has begun. The only handicap delaying that is the lack of man power, according to Mr. John C. Doucha, senior engineer.

Supt. of Maintenance—Arthur Goto; Chief Agricultural Production—Min Sakaguchi; Principal Medical Officer—Jack Kasai; Chief Fire Protection Officer—Ditch Hozaki; Supt. of Education—Minnie Sasahara; Project Attorney—Edgar Fukutaki; and Senior Engineer—Walter Sami.

"Evening at Home", to foster closer relationship within the family, will be maintained Thursday also.

No activities have been planned for this day, and each block will carry out a program corresponding to an evening at home in its own Mess hall.

## MAN MISSING

(cont. from Pg. 1)  
 haired, smooth shaven and has right thumb nail missing. At the time of disappearance, he was wearing a gray gabardine slouch hat a white dress shirt with brown spots, blue jeans and high work shoes.

Sunday approximately 1000 persons volunteered in an extensive search within the project boundary. Later on the same day, another group of 300 persons led by two Caucasian police were granted permission by the M.P. to search outside the limits of the project. Yesterday 200 men went on a more organized and systematic search.

Apparently, before leaving camp, Wada is reported to have told relatives that he was going to join his son, Paul Wada, who recently left for work in the Wyoming sugar beet fields.

## ARIZONA ATTITUDE FAVORABLE TO JAPANESE-AMERICAN LABOR

Mr. Average Arizona is more receptive to the resettlement and the employment of evacuees within the state than was expected, reported James Shelly, newly appointed relocation officer stationed in Phoenix.

The Average Arizonan's reaction was gauged by Shelly after surveying job opportunities and probing public attitude throughout

## CAS To Sponsor Hobby Exhibit

Under the auspices of the Canal CAS, there will be a hobby exhibit on Friday, May 7 from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Among the participants are: Elementary and High School hobbyists, Women's and Men's Clubs, Model aircraft, and the Boy Scouts. Chairman for the day is Ken Yorioka.

In addition to the exhibit, there will be a pet show from 3:00 P.M. at the community stage plus evening movies.

The Community Boys and Girls Week will be concluded Saturday with a Field Day program in the afternoon under the supervision of Miss "Honey" Noda and Bob Ikeda.

## BAND GIVES CANAL CONCERT

On Tuesday at 3 p.m., a concert was held in the Canal Christian Church. Music was furnished by the high school band under the direction of Mr. J. Sedberry and the Girls' Glee led by Mr. W. Higgins.

## TELEPHONE INSTALLATION

Setting up of community telephones has commenced in Butte and Canal camps. The system in Butte consists of 65 separate lines, 68 telephones and 80 line switch board. In Canal there will be 25 separate lines, 28 telephones and 40 line switch board.

the state. William Hiso, Employment supervisor, declared that only jobs approved by Shelly will be opened to the evacuees.

Shelly took over the Phoenix office early last week to supervise resettlement in the state and to act as public relations agent. He is the former Superintendent of Community Enterprises in Rivers.



## GUADALUPE WINS FIVE STRAIGHT; HINODE BOWS TO BLOCK 28

Blasting out eleven hits, the Guadalupe YMBA maintained its league lead by coming through with a 8 to 4 triumph at the expense of the fighting Pasadena Nine. Hot on their heel is Zenimura's Block 28, who set back the injury ridden Hinodes by a 5 to 2 score.

Guadalupe's noisy guns were silent for four frames against the slants of Bob Toyoda, being held to one run. They came to life in the fifth as they scored a pair and two again in the sixth and cinched the game with three big runs in the eighth stanza. M. Tomooka was the big gun as he repped out four hits in five trips to bat.

Mitani gave up nine hits to Pasadena, but they were well scattered.

Backed by the steady chucking of youthful Masato Kinoshita, Block 28 came through with an easy 5 to 2 win over the faltering Hinodes. Kinoshita limited the usually hard hitting 66 to five bingles, while teammates raked G. Kanagaki for 11 hits.

The Hinodes were held scoreless for seven frames, but in the eighth, S. Tsujita singled. Next two men flied out, then an error, walk, and a single by Y. Shimada brought in 2 runs. Block 28 scored once in the first, twice in the second, and tallied one each in the fourth and fifth innings.

### AISAWA TWIRLS ONE HITTER

Behind the one hit pitching of Dave Aisawa, the Butte High baseballers breezed to an easy 10 to 0 victory over the Glendale Japanese All Star team. Aisawa was in rare form as he struck out nine men.

Okabayashi and Sakate chucked for the visitors, allowing six hits, but errors proved fatal.

### Reds Triumph; Giants Victors

Hitting at opportune moments, the Block 30 Reds came through with a stunning 11 to 2 win over the Firemen. The losers couldn't find their range as Mas Okuhara struck out five men and gave up only six hits. The Reds banged out 10 bingles off the offerings of Kuni Hisatomi and Shim Shimasaki. The three Okuhara brothers got seven of the winners' ten hits. Block 30 scored in three big innings; fourth, fifth, and ninth, as they scored three, three, and four runs respectively.

Scoring 12 runs on 13 hits, the hard luck Giant won their first league encounter by walloping Lompoc, while Tubby Tomooka and Joe Koyanagi twirled for the winners giving up 10 well-scattered hits.

### SUMO MEET

#### TO BE HELD

Sumo meet will be held tomorrow, May 5, from 8 p.m. at lot 53.

Performing for the first time will be Robert Spencer, former University of California wrestler.

Sumoists are urged to appear about 7 p.m. at the sumo pit.

### Managers Meet

Meeting of the girl basketball managers and coaches tonight at 7:30 p.m. CAS office 51. Discussion on awards, volleyball and coming social.

Three of those hits went for extra bases, triples by Doi and Nishino and a double by Hamamoto.

The locals scored one run each in the second, third, and the fifth frame, then brought in seven runs on one hit in the sixth to clinch the game.

## Deltans 3 to 2 Victory MURANISHI WINS PITCHING DUEL

Undisputed leadership of the Canal Age League was allotted the Deltans, as they continued their undefeated status by a 3 to 2 victory over the Vikings.

It was a thriller all the way with pitchers Ryo-no of the Vikings and Muranishi of the Deltans, allowing a total of only 15 hits between them. With the Viking leading, catcher Matanaka and Big John Muranishi slammed 2 of Ryo-no's offerings over the fence to tie up the ball game. The Deltans pushed across another run, which decided the game, as Muranishi proved invulnerable after allowing the Vikings 2 runs in the first.

### CARDS, 9 TO 7

In the second game of the day, the Parlier Cards pushed across a total of 9 runs off Tom Nakatsuka to gain a 9-7 triumph over the 27 Tigers. With the battery of Tots Nakamura, Toshio Inamura, and Masahiro Shimoto, the Cards proved masterful in the pinches.

### OLD TIMERS WIN

The Old Timers finally entered the win-column with a 15-5 victory over the Rio Vista Panthers. With Fred Yoshimi on the mound and Ed Masuoka behind the plate, the Old Timers' battery did a masterful job while their teammates were scattering Fred Emura for an avalanche of hits and 13 runs to end a hectic game in favor of the Old Timers.

## CANAL TO PLAY U. OF ARIZONA

The University of Arizona will cross bats with the Canal All Stars, Saturday, May 8, 1:00 p.m. In order to present the game requested by Arizona University, the Baseball Commission has chosen the Canal All Star team.

During the morning hours the "horsehiders" of the University team will be taken on a tour of the center.



# 消費組合代表者會

## 定款を修正して組合員の権利拡張

比良消費組合代表者會は、去る五月一日午前十時より組合事務所に於いて開會せられた。折からの暑氣にも拘らず多数出席して午前午後二回通過して執心に討議せられた。主な協議事項は左の如し。

### 一定款の修正

定款第三章第二條の内「年齢十六歳以上ノ者」を削除し「組合員ハ宅業ノ限変トスル表決権ヲ持ツ」と修正せられた。

二、外來者への取締の件

所内に入出入する商人の取締の権限は當該住所長、ネット氏より本組合に對して完全に委任せられたるものにして、營利的なるものは禁止の方針であり、奉仕的のものと雖も許可証を必要とすることに決つた。

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第七九號

# 近くNYAに二世を採用

ホフマン氏の發表では二世をNYA(國家青年訓練所)に全転住所より年齢十六歳より廿五歳迄の者三百七十五名を採用する。

五月八日頃華府より當所に係官が出張して受附を開始す

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人車委員  
池、上文治  
大島勇平  
兒野彦太郎  
經營委員  
江崎雷八  
金融委員  
佐、木左平  
法務委員  
大町シヅ子

四副支配人任命  
池、上文治  
五組合員費徵集報告  
川の町  
三区九六四区二八五  
九七六区一三二七区秀  
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鮮魚の大量購入は、  
少くも一週間前には  
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に過ぎないと

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で下附する。

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月給七十五  
夜勤八十  
寢室食費附  
男看護手一名  
月給六十  
ナベルヒヒシカニ近郊  
夫婦有農夫  
月給百  
住宅食費附  
市俄古  
タイヤ修繕工  
經驗ある者  
月間  
七十仙——一帯

来る五月二十三日

# 大衆 佛敎青年會主催



山の市佛敎青年會主催 六人排舞耳  
て日英兩誌禮讚大會が七、撤退と自介  
来る五月二十三日開催八、米國政明に對する佛  
される、最初辯論會は、救の貢獻  
佛敎會買のみであつた  
一、一般公衆より出場し  
て賞小等に要決定し  
たと、出場希望者は五月  
八日迄に各區佛敎青年  
代表又は比良時報のジ  
ヨ一デ松澤氏迄申込ま  
れたし。  
出場辯士は左記の八演  
題中より選擇ありと、  
一、撤退は我が信仰に影  
響ありや、  
二、現今の危機と二世  
三、戦後に於ける二世の  
責任、  
四、理想の轉住所とは  
五、再轉住を欲する理由  
或は轉住所に居残る  
理由

## 比良相撲本部

並に後援会役員  
比良相撲本部及び後援  
会では左記役員を決定  
せんとす。

本部長 師範 濱田貞  
力士 会々々 長吉村師範  
検査役 林田(白川)  
富川(金澤)  
河村(朝汐)  
後援会長 後藤長太郎  
金計 吉田藤太郎  
公計監査 松本 賀家  
奥野 直三

## 對抗大相撲

既報の如く川の町山の  
市對抗大相撲は来る五  
月五日午後八時より五  
十三土俵で行はれる。當  
夜は加州大學出身ロバ  
ート、スパンサー氏も出  
場する事になつてゐる  
ので非常な人気である。

## 講演會

先般市俄古方面に視察  
旅行を行つて歸所した  
足田庄太郎氏は来る十  
月九日午後二時より四時半

## 行衛不明となる

午前中は六十三區總出  
にて午後には全キヤンプ  
有志の参加を得所内附  
近を隈なく捜したが依  
然発見に到らず月曜  
日はワーデンハーバ部  
長指揮の下に八十名の

## 川の町(ビーシヨ)

既報の如く少年少女週  
間中のビーシヨは  
五十七名と言ふ多數の  
申込みがあり當事者側  
では早速左の通り參觀  
時間割を發表。生後六  
ヶ月より十三ヶ月迄午  
前九時一十一時迄  
十四ヶ月より二才迄  
午後二時半一四時半

## 第二佛敎會堂

多數の信徒を有する佛  
敎會では爾來六十四區  
の一會堂では兎角不便  
勝ちであつた。今度新に  
四十二區娛樂館に第二  
會堂を開設する事にな  
り来る四月午後八時に  
行はれる今村開敎使の  
法話會を以て新會堂簡  
きとする筈であるから  
信徒は勿論汎く一般の  
参詣を希望すると、

## 拾ひ物

- 帽子一個
  - 一子供スエター一枚
  - 一タツチミット一個
  - 一クロップ一個
  - 一鍵一本
- 心當りの人は錢材野球  
場まで。

## 日野王試合得点

- 川町の町 3
- デルタン 2
- バイキング 9
- カイズ 7
- 二十七区 10
- 川の町高枝 1
- 赤猫 13
- ホルタイム 5
- リオビスタ 12
- 山の市 11
- ジャイヤント 5
- ランボーク 2
- 三十区 8
- 消消組 4
- 仏青 2
- バサデナ 1
- 二十八区 5
- 日の出 2

## 出生手續

傷所で生れた児は市民  
種を得られぬとの嘆が  
あるがそれには誤りでス  
リース病院長の發表で  
は出生児が聖州衛生局  
に登録されたと云ふ通  
知を受け次第親は病院  
より必要なる一簿書を  
貰ひ之れに記入し五十  
仙と一緒に上記衛生局  
に提出すれば市民種は  
容易に得ることが出来  
ると。

## 會葬御禮

故二男修の通夜並に葬  
儀は除は能々御會葬御  
下点つ香花香奠迄奉  
し難有奉謝儀申上儀  
以紙上御禮申上儀  
五月廿日 辻 利一  
母 美代子  
兄 繁  
姉 晴夫  
又父 辻 秋信  
伯母 實志愛子  
他親戚友人