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DANCE CONCERT UNDER ARIZ. STARS TONIGHT WITH AMEMIYA

TO PRESENT OVER 70 STUDENTS
IN FIRST CLASSICAL PROGRAM

Perhaps the 50- or 60-piece concert orchestra, the velvet curtain drops, the burgundy colored loges and brass-buttoned ushers will not be in sight for effect, but when tonight's spectacular classical dance concert begins at the Butte amphitheatre at 8 o'clock, over 2,500 residents will

witness the colony's first classical pageant. With the bright twinkling stars and the pitch black hue of the Arizona skies for a backdrop, Yuriko Amemiya and her more than 70-protégés will appear before the foot light.

UNIQUE STYLE

Instructor Amemiya, who is well-known in the southlands of California for her many appearances prior to evacuation days, will present various solos, which she will present in her own unique style.

COLORFUL COSTUMES

Costumes for the dancers were made by the students with the aid of the instructor and her assistants, Cherie Yusa and Beverly Watanabe.

A nominal admission fee of five cents will be charged at the gates of those who have not already purchased tickets, disclosed the CAS sponsors.

Thrift Pays Handsomely

It pays handsomely to keep your canteen coupons.

Despite warnings that refunds would be based on cash register receipts, in Manzanar said receipts were discarded by many. One enterpriser picked these up, and when came the time to cash in, he carried away a staggering \$200 check, the Manzanar Free Press reported.

CLEARANCE IS NOT 'GO' SIGNAL

"Leave clearances and indefinite leaves are not the same," declared leave officer John Landward. "It is not true that after obtaining leave clearance an individual may leave the center immediately."

Leave clearance is a preliminary step toward indefinite leave. It is proof that an individual's record has been checked and approved by the WRA and the FBI. It eliminates most of the red tape in the application for indefinite leaves.

To receive an indefinite leave after being cleared, a person must file WRA form 130 and have a definite job offer, a school to go to, or adequate means of support. An alternate method for leaving the center permanently after clearance, is to receive approval on a job offer from a relocation office.

VOLUNTEERS Over Thousand Army Reports.

Over 1,000 evacuees from the ten relocation centers had volunteered for the Army's new AJ combat unit, the War Department announced Thursday.

From Hawaii came news that the original quota of 1,500 for the Territory of Hawaii had been upped to 2,600. The additional 1,100 will be inducted from among the 9,507 who volunteered their services during February.

Rivers' total had climbed to 102 as of yesterday noon. Latest official figures from Minidoka Relocation Center showed 301 volunteers. Poston's unofficial total, it was reported, was 216.

BILL TO DEFER FARM LABOR

Moved to militant action by reports of imminent food shortages, the senate overrode war department protests Wednesday, March 14, to pass, 50 to 24, a bill denying any more agricultural workers to the armed forces, disclosed an AP report.

The measure, which now goes to the house, would direct draft boards to defer all men employed substantially full time in production of essential foods and fibers. It would replace the so-called Tydings amendment to the present law in which deferments are authorized but not made mandatory.

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Fund Drive For Red Cross

To carry on its errand as a neutral organization in a world torn by strife, the American Red Cross drive will begin its fund drive Monday and close Wednesday of the following week in Rivers.

Handling the fund drive in the center are two units of the Red Cross, one in Canal and the other in Butte, operating under separate license granted by the National Headquarters.

On its program both the Butte and Canal unit has a list of humanitarian work

to be carried out. These include First Aid instructions to ward off against snake or scorpion bites; include production of artificial flowers to be distributed to the various
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editorial

ABOLISH FEARS OF RESETTLEMENT

Inclined to pessimism after the ordeal of evacuation, evacuees have generally viewed the outside public with suspicion. Thus, it is that news of anti-Japanese character receive greater attention, is a source of greater gossip-interest.

But in the past six months, by and large, publicity has taken a definite trend away from yellow-peril propaganda. On the Pacific Coast where the ceaseless war against the return of evacuees propagated by pressure groups has intensified, more favorable opinions and articles are being written and expressed. It is, however, in the East, the Middle West and the Rocky Mountain States, that the indications are most evident.

From a survey conducted by the Topaz Relocation Center reports division, 83.5% of persons who had worked on the outside reported public sentiment as good, and about 11%, fair and only 5%, poor. Periodicals in the Middle West seemingly ignorant of the issei and nisei problems on the Coast in the past, are now carrying articles about the evacuees with greater regularity, and almost without exception, place them in a very favorable light. Letters from evacuees from the Rockies to the Atlantic carry an optimistic tone, urge resettlement, voice the need for courage to take the first step.

On the basis of these facts, the fears expressed by residents here of physical violence and social pressure are hardly grounded on solid premises. After resettlement, on the side of the evacuees inspiring the general public towards democratic acceptance is the WRA and its relocation offices, and the church groups, and their militant campaign. Against them is only a nebulous worry and fear, which can be erased by the fact that labor shortages can be mitigated, and the issei and nisei are people not differing from others. If the evacuees will face the future with courage, they need have no fear of resettlement.

Former Soldier Deferment For Food Production Possible

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The revised measure accepted the government's version of what constitutes essential crops but substituted the requirement of "substantially full-time" farm work for the minimum of eight "war units" which now is the test of essentiality. A unit is a standard of measuring the amount of a worker's labor in terms of food production. A man tending eight milk cows is eligible for deferment as an essential worker. Other units are based on production per acre of food and fiber crops.

The war department outlined a policy by which it would permit the use of soldiers in farm work upon "evidence that the agricultural emergency is of greater danger to the nation than the military situation." Army units may be used to harvest vital crops endangered by labor shortage at the request of the War Manpower Commission, and soldiers over 39 in this country who apply before May 1 may be discharged to work in essential agricultural jobs if the efficiency of their military units will not be impaired.



Well, it seems working on a two by four mimeographed sheet has its compensations—plus its headaches. Kind, considerate residents (and there really are some, surprisingly enough), honestly appreciate the labor involved in emitting the scandal sheet with the least bit of hands. A few days ago, it was thirst quenching soda pop. Yesterday, it was delectable green (but ripe) apples. Wonder what's on the menu for today. Could be—ice cream?

Isn't there a current hit that goes something like, "when the lights go on again—?" Well, the brief, but brief, "lights out" of Thursday evening was an unexpected something, wasn't it? Did you notice all the young things making the most of the blackout, during the movie hour? Woo-woo!

And what's this we hear about the one hundred some odd volunteers soon to be leaving the colony. The local "wolfuses" will have to indulge in a new type of "recreation" if this exodus of the males continues. As for this innocent bystander, here's wishing all Uncle Sam's "sons," the best of luck in their latest pursuit.

Wow! Day before's a stifling sandstorm is something I am sure none of us would like to have repeated. Anyway, there's one thing we won't have to be afraid of being rationed on—and that's sand! Oh, horrors (as Junkie would term it)!

Sometime ago, an article in the DENSON TRIBUNE told of the amazing life a pair of scissors in their possession had gone through. To augment their shortage, a pair was contributed to the Tribune as a gift.

Give them an inch and they'll take a foot (probably with shapely legs).

Then, what next?



Because of the small quantity of vegetables that have been brought in from the "outside," other than those raised on small victory gardens, residents of other centers have more than welcomed the arrival of fresh vegetables from Rivers, even though it may have been just a carload of daikon or turnips.

According to people who have visited Poston, residents have spent some time clearing out sagebrush and mesquite, and have managed to level off some 250 acres suitable for planting. The same conditions seem to exist in most of the other centers.

With these conditions in mind, local residents are asked to take further interest in increasing the agricultural output which will have a far-reaching effects in easing the vegetable shortages existing among the other centers.

LEARN HOW TO MAKE CABINETS

Anyone interested in cabinet-making are cordially invited to attend the adult class in woodshop which is meeting every night at the Canal high school, announced J. P. Mc Vey, principal.

RED CROSS PROVES ACTIVE

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Army and Navy hospitals throughout the State of Arizona, and if necessary to those in other states; production of garments first for the evacuees of this camp and if there are any surplus, to evacuees in other relocation centers.

Along with this, the Red Cross carried on with its usual duty of transmitting messages abroad and of making inquiries for the benefit of other Red Cross abroad.

Clare Hapworth will handle the Red Cross drive for the Caucasian personnel in behalf of the Sacaton chapter.

WCCA ADMINISTRATION CLOSED 90,193 PASS ASSEMBLY GATES

CIVIL AFFAIRS DIVISION TAKES OVER

Another reminder of the mass exodus of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast was written off the books, when Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, Commanding General of Western Defense Command dissolved the Wartime Civil Control Administration this week.

VOLUNTEERS

FOUR TEACHERS OFFER SERVICES

Four evacuee faculty members of the Canal schools have volunteered their services in Uncle Sam's Armed forces. They are, Seiichi Yamamoto and George Domoto of the high school staff, and Sam Sakamoto and Ed Tagami of the elementary teaching staff.

The agency was created in March 11, 1942, to handle the evacuation, and was responsible for the removal of 90,193 persons to temporary assembly centers, and 18,026 directly to war relocation centers. Movement of evacuees under the WCCA started in April, and on November 3, 1942, they had all been transferred to the WRA, except for the few, who were for various reasons, detained on the Coast.

General DeWitt stated that the few remaining tasks, uncompleted by the WCCA, would be handled by the general staff civil affairs divisions at the Presidio, San Francisco.

DEPARTURES

LEAVES

March 18: Ted Tanimura and Eddie Yano for Chicago, Illinois.

Ernest Michio Matsunaga for Rockford, Illinois.

Mas Yamamoto and George T. Esaki for Poston.

Kazumi, Haruyo, and Tazuko Matsuo for Lordsburg, New Mexico.

March 19: Cecilia Nakaji for Poston.

Working Girls' Club To Form

Working girls, would you be interested in a Business Girls Club? The YWCA Temporary Advisory Board of Canal is planning one of this type. Membership will be opened to all career girls in all departments of employment, explained Chisako Suda.

Initial meeting is scheduled tomorrow, Mar. 21 at the Canal high school library, 13-14.

NEW DRAFTING CLASS SIGN-UP

Registration for new students in the Butte Pattern Drafting class will be for one day only, March 22, at mess 52 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the morning, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the afternoon. Early sign-ups are urged as classes will be limited.

February Paychecks

Good cheer to everyone was word that pay checks for the month of February are now being distributed through the rail as quickly as they are received.

TWO ADDED TO CANAL WARDENS

Two additions have been made to the Canal Internal Security personnel recently in Yukio Misaki and Kay Umeda. Before employment as a warden can be obtained, a thorough investigation of the applicant is made. Until this complete investigation is made, no one can be placed, disclosed F. J. Graves, assistant chief of Internal Security in Rivers.

WATCH OWNER BEING SOUGHT

Owen Stills who recently visited Canal and Butte communities was given a watch by some person to have the crystal replaced. The repair has been made, however, the owner for same has not been found. Will claimant of the watch contact Mrs. Sumida, 26-12-D, or Mrs. Satow, 40-11-A.

HIGHWAY SOON

WPB APPROVES CONSTRUCTION OF PAVED ROAD TO CHANDLER

WPB approval for 13 miles of oil paved road connecting Rivers from Butte to Canal, to state highway 87 to Chandler, Phoenix and other points to north, northwest, and northeast, arrived from Washington this week.

Approval to grade and facilitate drainage of eleven miles of natural road within the Project has also been received. The construction of the paved road includes the building of 3 bridges and 5 box culverts. Total material cost of the undertaking will be approximately \$92,000.

OUTSIDE

Employment

Many domestic works for couples are offered evacuees desiring employment for such in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Arizona. Salaries range from \$100 per month per couples to \$125, for general housework and light laundry for the woman, and gardening and caretaker of grounds for the men.

Male, experienced as a general grower of potted plants, flowers and few vegetables, desired by Leider & Sons, 1316 Oakton Street, Evanston, Illinois. Same type of work for another male in Des Plaines, Illinois. Those interested in any of the foregoing offers contact outside employment office, 69-8.

DANCE

Abc's Stage Spring Frolic

Heralding the coming of spring, a Spring Frolic will be sponsored by the ABC girls' teen-age club on Friday, March 26 at Club 41 in Butte, according to a CAS press release.

Bids are being sold at 15¢ per couple by the club members, and dance-goers may purchase theirs at the door also, it was added. Featured at this gala spring dance will be an all-star floor show, with refreshments also on the list.

The road, once completed, will eliminate the bumpy ride to Chandler. It may mean also that the railhead for train-borne goods to the colony will be changed to Chandler instead of Casa Grande as is the case at present, it was said.

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Canal firemen Study First Aid HENDRIX TEACHES

Standard first aid courses, the American Red Cross way, will be given to all Canal firemen beginning Monday, March 22, in two-hour sessions by E. C. Hendrix, daily. Registration, under Jiro Hirose, chief clerk, got underway yesterday at the fire station, with invitations open to all interested persons. To accommodate the four fire crews, the classes will be held in four sections, daily, Monday through Saturdays.

MAKE MOST OF OPPORTUNITIES

TOPAZ TREK SURVEY TOLD

"To their will a n d willingness to enter upon a new life with all that it may entail of necessary hardships and adjustments, to their determinations to make the best of whatever opportunities may come their way, and, above all, to their recognition of the need to establish themselves once more as functional and useful elements in the American social pattern" will depend to a large extent in what the future will hold for evacuees, states Taro Katayama, managing editor of Topaz Times, in the February edition of "Trek," Reports Office publication of the Topaz Relocation Center.

In his articles, Katayama reviews the resettlement problems on the basis of a survey made by the Topaz reports office, and of reports from various resettlement groups and agencies.

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TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Event	Time	Place
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
	8:30 a.m.	Chapel 59
Church	9 a.m.	
Morning Worship (English)	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Afternoon Worship (Japanese)	2 p.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y. P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
*Saturday Service		

BUTTE BUDDHIST

Sunday School Services	9 a.m.	Temple 63
Sunday School Classes	9:30 a.m.	Mess 57, 58 and 64
Young Buddhist Assembly	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Temple 63

CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	9 a.m.	Public School and Church
English Speaking Worship	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Speaking Worship	2 p.m.	Church
Young People's Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church
Fujin Kai	3 p.m.	Church

CANAL BUDDHIST

Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mess hall 13
YEA Devotional Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
"Ohigan" service	7:30 p.m.	Church
Morning Service	8 a.m.	Church
(March 22-27) inclusive		
Seiten Chomonkai (3/23-25)	7:30 p.m.	Church

FELLOWSHIP— MENTAL HYGIENE IN RELIGION

Young Peoples Fellowship of Butte invites the community to hear Hugo W. Wolter, GMS head, at the meeting tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock at Chapel 40.

Wolter, who is an authority on mental diseases, will speak on "Mental Hygiene in Religion." He has had many years of experience in teaching mentally abnormal children.

SURVEY

Public Attitude Bit Favorable

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The findings from 165 questionnaires in the survey answered in usable form reveals that approximately 83.5% of workers who had gone out on outside work reported that community reception and employer-worker relations were "good," 12% "fair," and about 5% "poor."

Katayama interprets that "public attitude and feelings toward evacuees, taken as a whole, are not unfavorable, and show a trend toward further improvement. Employment possibilities are expanding and machinery for making them available to all those qualified is in operation."

First Shoe Ducats Released Arrangements for Red Tape Omission

The first batch of shoe ration certificates were issued yesterday, stated Harry Miyake, central block manager.

Some 1,000 certificates for persons in urgent need of footwear will probably be issued in a few days, Miyake indicated. Meanwhile, to avoid the present red tape, the administration is contacting the Office of Price Administration to eliminate the "need" basis for certificates.

Miyake pointed out that the certificates must be endorsed by the holder before they can be used.

ROBERT NAGATA

Enters Chicago Speech Contest

Robert Nagata, who formerly resided at 49-9-B in Butte community, has indicated his intentions to enter an oratorical contest sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American, stated an article appearing in that paper.

The contest, which is being appropriately held on the 18th of April in honor of the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's

HIGHWAY Work Starts On Paved Road

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Hepworth stated that work on the paved road, to be completed first, has commenced. Ten miles between Canal community and the state highway has been surveyed, planned and approved. Three miles between the two communities has been surveyed. To carry on large scale operations, he said that some 50 new workers, including cement rubble masons and equipment operators, will be needed immediately. Most of the work will be outside of the project area.

Two of the three bridges will span the Canal immediately north of Canal community at both ends of the community. The third bridge will gap the water break immediately south of the city on a proposed new route to Casa Grande.

son's birthday, will present speakers of all nationalities.

While attending Compton Junior College, Nagata was the winner of numerous oratorical contests. He has been attending the Illinois Institute of Technology since December of last year.

WANTED

Two girls to help with cooking and work in home for feeble-minded and epileptic woman (none of which is violent.) \$40 per mo., room and board—near St. Louis, Missouri.

Two couples—cook and gardener. In one, the man would be expected to serve at dinner time.

Girl 16 to 20 years, Christian, to help in farm home in Creston, Iowa. Family has three children.

Woman to help in home in Pennsylvania—\$8 per week plus room and board.

Interested persons, see Charlotte Susu-Mago, 52-1-A.

BRIEF NOTES

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimatsu Minami, 40-3-C, a boy, March 10, 3:24 p.m.

T. Cpl. Tadao Kanetomo of Leonardwood, Missouri is now visiting in Butte.



NOTICE-BALL MGRS.

There will be a meeting this Sunday night of all Butte baseball team managers called by the directors of the Butte Baseball Association. At this meeting, plans for the coming league will be discussed and will be held in rec. hall 28 at 8 o'clock.

BUTTE CAGE TILTS ON TAP

Saturday, March 20

American League Play-off

Sunday, March 21

Bulldogs vs. Sentinel 2:45

Firemen vs. YMBA 2:45

BUTTE BALL GAMES ON TAP

Sunday, March 21 :

Firemen vs. Giants 9:00

Pasadena vs. Block 28 1:00

Bulldogs vs. Quad. 3:15

HORSEHIDERS

Riders In Viking Titanic Blk. 66 Hinodes Face Cards

Benny Matsuura's Rough-rider horsehiders, winners of the championship play-off at the Turlock Assembly Center, will get their initial taste of competition minus the service of many former stars. They are scheduled to cross bat with the Vikings at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Probable hurler and catcher are Tom Egusa and Kanbo Minamide respectively for the Riders. Irving Morishita has a choice of starting Hank Okai or Paul Ryono on the mound with Jucie Ikeda behind the plate. Ken Hamaguchi may make his debut as a tosser.

Strong Block 66, coached by first sacker Mike Nakano, will slug it out with Harry Kono's Card in the first game of a double feature from 1 p.m.

Either George Kanagaki or Hiro Shinmoto will be called upon to sling for the block team with Gilbert Muramitsu slated for the squatting job.

Kono is expected to start Tets Nakamura and Aki Chiamori as the Cards' batteries.

CANAL

Hi School Travels

The Canal High I girls' basketball team traveled to Sacaton yesterday in a hoop encounter with the Pima Indian school sextet. Miss Mary Hughes accompanied the team in their initial outside game.

GYPA SPORTS FESTIVAL SET MANY TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN

Tomorrow's gigantic Butte GYPA sports festivals, featuring many track and field events, including many for girls and small boys as well as for men, will get underway at 9 a.m. Program will be held in lot 54.

Trophies from the Gila Sumo Honbu, Engai Kai, and GYPA will be awarded to the winning blocks of the 660 men's relay, 880 men's relay, and 440 yard girls' relay. GYPA will also award another to the block which wins the Block Competition, a 440 yard relay run by the councilmen, mess personnel, and man-

gers of respective blocks.

All individuals who place either first, second or third in any event will receive medals, with the exception of children under 12 and members of the 880 men's relay teams, who will receive first and second place medals. Third place winners will receive a prize like all children who run, regardless of whether they win or not.

The block which totals the most points will receive a large 3 feet by 4 feet banner.

CANAL FEMS Starlettes Take Cage Victory

By scoring an easy 36-23 win over the Canal High cage team last Thursday, the Starlettes captured the girls' hoop crown of Canal City with an undefeated record.

Shak Yamada's cage champs averaged 30 points per game to their opponents' 17 digits in five starts.

Composed of all former Kingsburg gals, the members of the squad are as follows: forwards-Fumiko Hamada, Yuriko Matsuoka, Mary Onomichi, Kimiko Yoshida and Yoshiye Yoshi-moto; barricaders-Esther Bungo, Mary Doi, Mary Fukugawa and Masako Murayama.

SUMOISTS STAGE PRACTICE MEET

With a temporary arena constructed in front of the community stage, Canal's judoists, one-hundred and fifty strong, will participate in this city's initial outdoor tournament tomorrow. The meet will commence at 1 p.m. Spectators are requested to bring their own chairs.

41 TO RECEIVE CANAL LETTERS

George Domoto, Canal Hi's P.E. instructor, announced that football letters will be awarded soon to the following students who have earned their varsity block 6-inch letters: Jiro Fujii, Iwao Hirose, Steven Ichiki, Kick Ikeda, Robert Iwakami, Joe Mori, Ted Muto, Hiroshi Oto, Manbu Sano, Minoru Sano, Yoshiyuki Sano, Kiyoto Shimoto, George Tamori, Mas Yoshikawa, Nob Tagawa, Ed Inouye, Jimmie Takemori, and Kilao Nishimoto, manager.

Due to injuries, Thomas Wakida was unable to com-

plete the season, but will receive his award along with the others.

Prep lightweight gridsters who will receive 5-inch block letters are C. Ogino, K. Ogawa, F. Katayama, K. Aoki, K. Hirata, G. Fujimoto, B. Matsui, H. Kono, A. Handa, M. Ohara, H. Hirabayashi, J. Yamaguchi, H. Murayama, T. Nagata, K. Toyama, T. Murakami, and S. Yamashita.

Yell leaders-Haruko Ishimine, Yas Takano, and Ben Matsui will each receive a 6-inch drop block "C" with a blue megaphone in the middle.

待望の

雨宮門下の大舞踊會

いよいよ今晚八時から

待ちに待たれた雨宮宮合子嬢及び門下生の大舞踊會は、今夜八時から山の市野外劇場で催される事になった。当所には、最初の大舞踊會であつて、五六十の樂器より成る大音樂隊や美しい天鵝絨の緞帳、それから綺麗な案内嬢こそ無けれ、アリッパの輝く夜空を背景に、雨宮嬢を始め門下生七十餘名が夜の女神か春の胡蝶と袂も軽く踊り抜くと言ふのである。

同嬢は立退前、既に舞踊界に其の名を馳せ、南に於ては特に斯界の明星と讃へられてゐた。当夜の衣裳は總て師弟が互に協力して作成した物である。

野球試合

◎消防組対比良巨人軍
午前九時十五分より
◎パデナ村二十八区
午後一時より
◎羅府ル村対タル・傳青
午後三時十五分より
於錢村野球場

川の町夜學校

川の町成人夜學校では、今度新しくテキストの作り方を教へる由、高材で每晚教授すると。材料は學校で間に合はすから希望者は出席あれ。

衛生講話

CASの通俗衛生講話は来る二十二日月曜日午後七時半から才五班(55.56.66区)に対し、第六十五食堂で行はれる。講師—ドクター井木 演題—外科手当法

短歌講座

来る二十五日月曜午後七時半から第四十五区娛樂館に於て武田露二氏を講師として短歌講座が開講される事になった。これは毎週一回、水曜日の晩間同処で行はれることになつてゐる。から初心者も勿論誰でも之に興味をもつ人は

裁縫教授

山の市第五十二食堂に於て着物裁ち方の新學期開始。希望者は来る三月廿二日午前九時より十時半迄、午後二時より四時迄の二回に互り登録受附時間に遅れぬ様登録されたい。生徒數に制限があるからだ。山の市佛教會

尾崎ハリー君を語る

少年勲功章百〇三種類を授賞されし世界的最高レコードの保持者。當所住所で最も卓越した將來を囑望されつゝあるのは、川の町兒童防犯部長ハリー・尾崎君である。撤退前はワシントン大學で獸醫學を専攻してゐた。在学中、彼は

川の町佛教會

二十一日、日校礼拝、午前九時、十三食堂、學校教室、法話、津布良先生、法話、波多先生

山の市基督教會

禮拜式廿一日午後二時、於五九會堂、説教、愚な3富者、大下、牧師、伝道集會、廿日夜八時、於廿二會堂、衛藤牧師、基督者生涯に於ける根本の教義

相撲関係者集會

来る廿八日開催の才一才二館府聯合相撲大会及びボストン相撲協會と種々協議する件に付、山の市相撲関係者一同は廿二日月曜午後七時半より五十四区の相撲事務所に於て集會を催すから関係者は淺れなく出席せられたし。

柔道試合

二十一日午後一時より中央舞台前で

拾ひ物

淡紅色の財布、眼鏡、ハンマー、クロセ編系等が十六十三Aの紛失係に届出あり、心当りは同所まで。