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CLOTHING GRANTS GIVEN

No Transfer To Another Center Planned

To spike a rumor current in the center, Project Director H. L. Stafford declared today that no transfer of Minidoka residents to another center is planned.

FIRST PAYMENT COVERS PERIOD UP TO NOV. 1; 10 BLOCKS CARED FOR

Issuance of checks for the initial clothing grant here, covering the period up to Nov. 1, was begun yesterday morning in the disbursing office in the administration area with Walter J. Craig as paymaster.

Residents of Blks. 1, 2, 3, and 4 were the first recipients of the clothing grants checks which were disbursed from 8:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Up till noon today the residents of Blks. 5, 6, 7, and 10 were paid, and those living in Blks. 14, 15, 19, 21, are to receive their checks on Monday.

Other Hunt residents, for whom vouchers have already been submitted to the Portland disbursement office, will be given their grants as soon as checks are received here, Floyd Tokuda, supervisor of the clothing department, stated.

Those 16 years of age and over claimed \$15, 8 to 15 years inclusive received \$13, and those 7 and under were granted \$9 minus any deductions. Heads of the families are to receive the checks for their dependents. These checks as well as all other must be signed for and delivered to the payee only, it was stressed. All checks, whether for grants or pay, not called for within 90 days, will be sent back to the Portland office, it was warned.

"The clothing grants must not be confused with the clothing allowance," (Cont'd. on pg. 2)

REUNION OF INTERNEE AND FAMILY ASSURED BY MYER

Near certainty of the reunion of internee families was indicated by Dillon S. Myer, National Director of the WRA, in a letter from him received here this week, which disclosed the Department of Justice is now constructing a camp for them.

Applications are to be made immediately at the Counselor's Office, 23-4-C, since the camp's capacity might make it impossible to approve all applications, Myer's letter said.

Another detail revealed in the letter included the non-WRA supervision aspect of the camp. Leaves and relocation from the camp will depend upon the rules and regulations set up by the agency established to administer the camp.

Information concerning the problem of schools in the camp was not contained in the letter.

At the same time Myer raised a question concerning the advisability of

children who are American citizens entering the camp. If there are children who do not wish to accompany their parents, every effort will be made to assist in making arrangements for their care here.

Interested parties, who have made previous personal applications to the Department of Justice and who are still interested, are included among those asked to apply again at the Counselor's Office.

XMAS ISSUE GETS WRITE-UP

Dyke Miyagawa's editorial in the Christmas number of the IRRIGATOR has caught the attention of the Seattle Times.

On page 5 of the January 4th issue of the Seattle paper the head reads "Idaho Jap Paper Deplones Riots."

The greater part of the editorial fills out the half-page column.

BIG COAL LOAD

With about 50,000 tons of coal under contract for a year's period, 21,614 tons have arrived to date. The boxcars are arriving so rapidly that the Public Works Division has shifted many men to the Transportation and Supplies Division to help haul the coal.

New Camp Opening

A former CCC camp in southeastern Utah near Moab has been turned over to the WRA. Ray Best, head of transportation and supply at Hunt, has gone to this camp as temporary director, and

BEST, GLENN NOW IN TEMPORARY CHARGE

Marlow Glenn, principal fiscal accountant as acting administrative officer.

It will be a small camp and will not be a regular relocation center.

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WEST COAST SENTIMENT

The Gallup Poll, unlike God and John Kieran, is not infallible. But aside from Fortune magazine, which is not readily available because it retails considerably above proletarian prices, Dr. Gallup's famous system of pulse-taking is about the only barometer of public opinion to which we ordinary folk can turn when we want to see which way the wind is blowing.

So we evacuees—even the bitterest critics of evacuation among us—cannot tilt our noses at the recent results of the Poll on the question: "Do you think the Japanese... should be allowed to return to the Pacific Coast when the war is over?"

71% of the interviewed West Coast population (California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, and Arizona were the States covered) would bar all of us. 29% would accept all of us. 24% would open the door to citizens only, and 16% are undecided.

Of those asked for an opinion on the Army's action in evacuating us, 97% expressed approval, while 2% disapproved and 1% were undecided.

We can, of course, draw our own conclusions, and interpretations will naturally be numerous and varied. It is also to be remembered that opinions concerning our disposal will shift with the changing course of the war, that animosity and distrust will probably decrease at war's end.

But the results of the Poll would seem to substantiate a few points which we hasten to submit: (1) The American public is big-hearted and tolerant to a gratifying and encouraging, if not magnanimous, degree. (2) The WRA had its ear close to the ground when it decided to recommend our dispersal to various points inland as the best means of minimizing opposition and taking the wind out of the West Coast race-baiters' sails. (3) We can contest the legality of evacuation until the end of time, but the existence of the 97% in the Western area who believe the Army "did the right thing" makes our arguments sound embarrassingly fatuous.—Dyke M.

Sunday CHURCH SERVICES

- UNITED BUDDHIST CHURCH
 - Young People's devotional---9:30-10:30 a.m.
 - Senior--Rec. 36 Junior--Rec. 29
 - Sunday School
 - Rec. 13--2:30-3:30 p.m.
 - Rec. 29--10:30--11:30 a.m.
 - Rec. 36--10:30--11:30 a.m.
 - Adults' meeting
 - Rec. 13--2:30--3:30 p.m.
 - Recs. 29 and 36--2--3 p.m.
 - Young people's discussion class
 - Rec. 36--7:30--9 p.m.
 - Topic: "Law of Karma"
- UNITED CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 - Morning Worship Service---10:45 a.m.
 - Rec. 8--Rev. A. Andrews--"The Most Important Thing In Life"
 - Rec. 34--Miss Ecoo Hunt "Burma Today"
 - Evening Fellowship--7 p.m.
 - Rec. 8--The Rev. Horejs, Jerome Presbyterian
 - Rec. 34--High School Fellowship
 - D.H. 23--College Age Fellowship
 - Floyd Schmoer "Common Carriers"

- CATHOLIC CHURCH
 - 8 a.m.--Rec. 22--Sunday Mass
 - 10 a.m.--Catechism classes
 - 1 p.m.--Alter Boys' meeting--23-1-C
 - 2 p.m.--Holy Name Meeting--23-1-C
 - 7:30 p.m.--Benediction--23-1-C

SANITARY SURVEY UNDER WAY

Robert Lowe, WRA Sanitary Engineer, arrived here last Monday from the Regional Office in San Francisco, to conduct a complete sanitary survey of the project.

"Although the residents here are greatly concerned the over-all sanitation is very good. We are doing as much as possible, and work is expected to start soon on the sewerage," Lowe said.

Lowe will leave for the Arkansas Project tonight to continue the survey. After his work there is completed, he will return to Washington D.C. where the WRA offices are located.

A private English tutor, to teach here an hour a day, is sought by the Placement Office. Anyone interested is asked to report to Hiroshi Yamada.

Clothing Grants Given Everyone

(Cont'd. from pg. 1) Tokuda said. "Everyone in the project is eligible for clothing grants which are computed up to Nov. 1. Where persons have gone out from the project, deductions--12 1/2 cents for each day out--have been made," Tokuda explained.

For November and the subsequent months, clothing allowances will be given to those who have worked 15 days or more during a month and their dependents. Those who are receiving unemployment compensation and their dependents will likewise be eligible for the allowances.

Computations of the amounts due each individual were made under the direction of Floyd Tokuda, with Fumiko Morita, office manager, and Tojiro Sekahara, surplus clothing store manager, rendering special assistance.

For those who have transferred from one block to another recently, claims for checks must be made with the block where the clothing application was made.

TALENT REVUE REVIVAL SET FOR JAN. 15-16

The local recreation staff's first all-nisei vaudeville, the "Sagebrush Revue", will open a two-night return engagement Jan. 15-16 in Rec. 8. Two performances will be given both Friday and Saturday, with the first curtain call at 6:30 and the second at 8:15 p.m.

The show, identical to the one presented before the Rec. 34 audience, will have master-of-ceremonies Koichi Hayashi at the mike.

The program will include vocalists Genya Oya, Suzie Takimoto, "Chick" Ishihara, Don Sugai; the male quartet of Abe and Mike Hagihara, Andrew Morimoto, Masaru Horiuchi; and the cute song-and-dance Portland trio of Lucy Torii, Frances Sono, and Yuki Sato.

Other numbers billed are the "News on Parade" with the Minidoka news commentator, Eddie Sato's "Magic of Make-up", and a melodrama starring members of the rec staff.

Admission will be through tickets to be passed out by each section coordinator.

Courses Will Aid Men Planning To Enroll At Savage

Courses in Japanese may be conducted here for the specific purpose of aiding those residents planning to enroll at the Military Intelligence School in Savage, Minnesota, J. J. Fogarty, adult education head disclosed this week.

Courses may be started at any time if there are a sufficient number of interested enrollees, he added.

Forums Cancelled

Due to lack of topics and participants, the weekly Wednesday forums will be discontinued, it was reported here.

Some way of having the sections or the adult education groups sponsor future forums is now being considered, it was said.

Girls Form 'Serviceers' Club To Entertain Nisei Soldiers

With its chief aim to carry on a program similar to the USO to entertain service men on furloughs, a club called the "Serviceers" was recently formed.

The organization will strive "to promote friendship, and exchange ideas and talents among girls in this community and to give constructive service", said Waka Mochizuki, club and activities supervisor.



Officers serving on the club cabinet include the following:

President-Nellie Arai, vice president-Edna Yasunobu; secretary-Shigeko Kawano; and treasurer-Toruko Kusaka.

All girls interested in joining the group were requested by Miss Mochizuki to contact the above named officers.

Plans and means to entertain visiting soldiers were discussed at a meeting held Thursday night.

MRS. KASHIWAGI APPOINTED TO BAPTIST POST

Mrs. Y. Kashiwagi, 24-10-C, accepted an appointment last week to serve as associate member of the Board of Managers of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society of the Northern Baptist Convention, it was learned here.

She will represent the Japanese women of America.

The Woman's American Baptist Home Mission, which is one of the major denominations of America, has its headquarters in New York City.

FANS SCHEDULE 'KARUTA' CONTEST

Interest in karuta, a game based on a form of Japanese poetry and usually played during the winter months, will be revived when a practice tournament is held tonight at 7 o'clock in D.H. 23.

A committee composed of Roy Nakagawa, Ben Naganawa, M. Sasaki, Teiichi Fujiwara, and Soyeda is working out the plans for the karuta meet.

Those interested are urged to participate in this tourney.

HUNT BUSSEIS' GET TOGETHER SATURDAY NIGHT

Shinshu Buddhists of Hunt, planning a project-wide Organization, will get together on Saturday night Jan. 23, at 6:30 o'clock in Rec. 13 for election of officers and committee heads, it was decided at a meeting of representatives held Wednesday in Rec. 13.

Former Bussei members of Seattle, Sumner, and Puyallup have been asked to attend the gathering.

The plans for the evening call for a ratification of the proposed constitution, followed by an election and induction of officers.

A social will wind up the gathering which is expected to draw some two hundred young people.

Shibai Date Changed

The opening date of the New Year's Japanese "Shibai" which had been previously announced for Jan. 15 has been postponed to Jan. 20.

The best in the local crop of issei actors will participate in a program of plays and comedies.

WPB AIMS TO CONSERVE TIN

Favored Food Items Banned From Cans In Latest Action

Though well over half a hundred of America's favorite foods can no longer be packed in tin cans for home use, many of the good old stand-bys of the pantry shelf are not affected by the latest War Production Board action affecting the tin conservation order.

Green asparagus, green or wax beans, lima beans, cut corn, tomatoes, and tomato juice are the only items still allowed to be packed in tin cans. So are cherries, grapefruit juice, clingstone peaches, pears, plums, pineapple and pineapple juice. Clams, too, and crabmeat, oysters, shrimp and tuna have escaped the ban as have baby foods and condensed milk.

This doesn't mean, however, that the American household will get the same amounts of the 1943 pack of these foods as they had in 1942. The Army and Navy have already said they want some of the pack, and whatever proportion they want they'll get...with the good-will of the American household thrown in!

The 1943 pack of evapora-

ted milk was cut below 1942 by the new action...by 10 percent in 1½ ounce cans and by 20 percent in 6 ounce cans. Condensed soups will still be put in tins...but only half as much as was packed this year. Spinach and other greens will be made available to the tune of 80 percent of the 1942 supply; but ripe olives are cut to only 25 percent of the 1940-1941 pack.

Entirely eliminated from packing in tin cans for home use are such favorites as figs, strawberries, red raspberries, California freestone peaches, orange juice, lemon juice, grapefruit segments and fruit for salad. Among the vegetables no longer to be tinned for home use are sauerkraut, succotash, beets, carrots, pumpkin and squash, vegetable mixtures such as carrots and peas. With the exception of potted meats and brains, tinned meats are off the pantry shelf for the duration. Baking powder may no longer be packed in tin for home use, nor may lard or sweet syrups.

19 GRANTED CLEARANCES FROM WASH.

While only two persons were granted indefinite leaves this week, 19 residents received their clearance from Washington D.C., the Leave Section revealed this week.

The two are Mrs. Hana Glenn employed in Spokane and Steve Fukuya Nakagawa who is working in Twin Falls. Nakagawa is the first fessel from Hunt to be granted a release.

The following are the names of those who have been cleared: Marian Nakamura, Mary Agnes Aratani, Franklin Fujihira, Richard Seki, Jimmy Tei Ikeda, Seichi Deguchi, Masato Matthew Hasegawa, Toki Hattori, Hiroshi Hirai, Haruo Kato, Leo Kawasaki, Makoto Kimura, Frank Hiroyuki Kimoto, Roy Kumasaka, Norichiyo Makino, Mary Matsu-mura, Kinuko Dorothy Nagatani, Hanayo Takayoshi, and Yutaka Takekawa.

INSPECTION Fire Wardens Make Rounds

With eyes on the fire hazard and the general welfare of the community, a crew of fire wardens is now making a round of the camp, inspecting the apartments and checking up on any violations of the fire-prevention rules.

Working down from Blk. 44, the crew has covered all the blocks down to 30, according to latest reports.

VISITORS

SERVICEMEN:

Sgt. Charles Shimamura, Camp Grant, Ill., and Corp. Henry Tsujawa, Camp Savage, Minn.

CIVILIANS:

Joe Matsuzawa, John Shigeno, Roy Ikegami, Giro Nakagawa, Bob Sasaki, Kaneo Yamamoto, and Toshio Yamana, Ogden, Utah; Paul Okamura and Tom Mori, Pocatello, Ida., and Beulah Shigeno, Ontario, Ore.

P.O. ISSUES WARNING

Letters whether intended for persons within the project or for those "on the outside" should not be addressed in the Japanese language, Teruji Umino of the post office cautioned today.

Several letters with the names and addresses of the addressees written in Japanese have turned up at the post office, Umino reported.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

SUGAI--girl to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sugai, 30-10-B, Jan. 4.

MASUMOTO--boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Masumoto, 14-2-A, Jan. 6.

Fogarty Starts Bookkeeping Class For Beginners

Plans for a beginners' bookkeeping class with Karl Nakamura and Toshiko Baba to serve as instructors were announced this week by Jerry J. Fogarty, adult education director.

Those interested have been asked to be present at the first meeting of the class this Tuesday in 23-7-E & F at 7 p.m.

A bookkeeping book, needed for the course, may be secured for 70 cents. At a later date a workbook may also be required.

"To those who are interested in taking this course, we are asking that payment be made for the textbook at the meeting on Tuesday in order that books may be ordered at once," Fogarty said.

RELOCATION BEFORE WAR'S END IS STRESSED

Urgency Of Early Resettlement Told By Schmoie

The importance of evacuee relocation and acclimatization at their new homes before the end of the war when considerable employment problems must be anticipated was stressed in a talk on "Relocation" by Floyd Schmoie of the Friends Society at potluck tea and fireside fellowship at D.H. 23 Wednesday night.

"The Friends were opposed to evacuating the Japanese," Schmoie said in giving a broad outline of the Society's stand on the Japanese problem to a youthful audience of well over a hundred.

The Friends' efforts, however, are limited by the size of the organization, Schmoie said. The

bulk of the work is left up to the WRA, who seems to be both willing and able to do it. The Society must limit its activity to a few select groups, who will be a credit to the Japanese as a whole.

The Society has placed the responsibility on namely, the professional, business and student groups. Families who plan to take up a livelihood through farming on their own soil will be included in the Friends' efforts, Schmoie added.

"The WRA is setting up a field organization to front for you and make it possible for you to go out to work," he revealed.

As if to answer evacuee

concern over recent poll results, Schmoie averred that public sentiment is changing fast. Tomorrow there may be a reversal of opinion, he said.

At the same time the Japanese have more friends today than ever, he said.

"True you have enemies. But their words are bought and paid for propaganda. The war is the excuse for their attacks and not the reason," Schmoie asserted, to reveal the nature of some anti-Japanese feeling, prior to, and subsequent to the Pacific war.

Schmoie will visit here for a few more days after which he plans to return to Seattle.

FIRE CREW AIDS WORK ON ICE RINK

Hunt's ice skating rink north of Blk. 21 took another definite step toward completion as a fire department crew began flooding the area yesterday afternoon.

Masaru Uno, sports supervisor, warned high school students and others to stay off the rink during the flooding and freezing period. The rink will be frozen in degrees, with the entire process probably taking three or four days, he said.

Plans for the ice carnival, Saturday, Jan. 16, to be sponsored by the athletic department of Community Activities, is now rapidly being formulated.

The ice extravaganza is slated to begin in the afternoon and may be carried on through the evening if floodlights can be secured, said Uno.

He requested all ice talents, such as speed and figure skaters, who are willing to participate in the carnival, to get in touch with the Community Activities office in the Administration area,

17 Persons Are Transferred Here From Tule Lake

Seventeen persons, five families and a bachelor, who were recently transferred from the Tule Lake Center to Hunt are: Jobu Yasumura, Kengo Nogaki, Orikichi Watanabe, Gunpei Kano, Frank Tanabe, and Mickie Dodobara.

ROSS NAMED TO CLEVELAND POST

Fred Ross, assistant chief of community activities, will leave Monday for a new post with the Employment Division of the WRA at Cleveland, Ohio.

He plans to stop over in Chicago for a few days to attend a conference there.

DINING HALL IN BLK. 44 TO OPEN SOON

With the exception of the dining hall which is scheduled to open soon, the other departments of Blk. 44 are now functioning, the Housing Department announced this week.

Colonists who for some reason are interested in moving into Blk. 44 should contact the Housing Office, T. Hibiya, Housing Official said.

At the same time, it was reported, residents of the block will be given preference when jobs open within the block.

A "Grand Opera" record concert will be held from 8:15 p.m. Sun. in D.H. 40.

MAGAZINES AWAITING OWNERS

The following people are asked to call at the post office for magazines with incomplete addresses: T. Tanaka, Joan Yoshimura (Portland), Kio Kuribayashi, Tom Saito (Portland), Momoyo Mamiya, I. Yama (Portland), Mrs. Henry T. Okuda, T. Yaguchi, Ruth Kido, Mrs. T. Okazaki, Paul Oyamada, T. Kawasaki, Mrs. R. Ueda, H. Shigihara, T. Saito, Bob Konishi (Portland), I. Saito, Frank Miura, Mrs. J. Yamamoto, I. Matsushita, M. Akagi, Mae Sakurai, Jim T. Egusa, Mrs. T. Takahara, T. Mukai, T. Sasaki, Sally Takami, A. T. Sasano, Martha Asi, Sumie Itami, George Y. Hara, K. Yamamoto, George T. Morikawa, D. Itami, Paul Yamada, N. Hirao, Mrs. T. Uyeda, Amy Miyako, and Masashi Nishimoto.

SHOT WOUNDS SISTER OF J. SAKAMOTO

Mrs. Kei Iyenaga, about 40, sister of James Y. Sakamoto of Hunt, was critically wounded when shot through the neck on Dec. 23 in the kitchen of her home at Sylvan Beach, N.Y., it was learned here.

Her husband, Kenneth Iyenaga, 42, was shot to death, while Mrs. Iyenaga, about 70, mother of Kenneth, was seriously wounded when shot three times in the body.

Joseph O'Toole, who admitted the shooting, was charged with first degree murder on Christmas Eve by police authorities at Rome. O'Toole, 65-year-old former bartender, gave no motive for the shooting saying he "did not have any basic idea for it."

'SENRYU' DATE

Senryu (Japanese poetry) lovers will meet on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 1 p.m. at 32-6-F where they will engage in a contest.

WRIST WATCH LOST

A Waltham wrist watch belonging to Bobby Atimoto was lost in D.H. 23 during the recent high school carnival. The finder is asked to return it to 15-1-F.

OFFERS OF OUTSIDE JOBS POURING IN RAPIDLY

New jobs of a large variety waiting for respondents were released by the Outside Employment Division of the Placement Office late this week. Offers are coming in rapidly and a wider variety of work offers is expected, it was said. Applicants are asked to inquire at the Placement Office.

Blackstone Hotel in Omaha, Nebraska, wants to employ: Gardener and caretaker, silver, dish, and glass cleaner, kitchen porter, laundry worker, upholsterer.

Transliteration jobs--Hopburn Romaji: Aliens are eligible. A representative will be here soon to conduct tests and do act-

BREVITIES

Members of the "Mimasukai", a Japanese dance club formerly of Seattle, will participate in a "shinnen-enkai" program in D.H. 10 from 7 o'clock to night.

Handicraft students were reminded that classes are being resumed from 1:30 to 4:30 in D.H.'s 3, 8, 13, 26, 32, 35, and 41.

JAPANESE LIBRARY

Issues Call For More Books

A call for donations of Japanese books to augment the present inadequate supply at the Japanese library, 23-4-D, was issued this week by Hiroshi Nagai, librarian.

Latest books to be donated and the donors, according to Nagai, are K. Inouye's "Kaizoku (Pirate)" by H. Hashiguchi, S. Nonaka's "Kodan Zasshi (Collection of Stories)" by K. Dozen, "Iminshi (History of Immigration)" by S. Mori, S. Natsume's "Higan Sugi Made (Beyond the Equinoctial Week)" by T. Makino.

"If each family in Hunt would donate one book, we could enlarge the library by over 2,000 books," Nagai stated.

The first public dance for the new year will be held from 7:30 o'clock to night in D.H. 21.

Blk. 14 will sponsor a "shinnen-enkai" (New Year's party) for Sec. III in D.H. 14 from 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

A gala get-together for the Junior group is being prepared by its leaders, it was reported. To be held tonight in Rec. 36 from 7 to 9, boys and girls from 12 to 17 years inclusive are invited.

The shoe repair shop in Blk. 30-2 was opened for business Friday, Reno Yoshimura, assistant manager of the Consumers' Co-op, said this week.

Girl Reserves are again reminded of the G.R. inter-club meeting from 1:30 p.m. today at 23-5-AB.

All members are requested to be prompt as important business matters will be discussed.

The owner of the black and white terrier found dead on the road between Blks. 19 and 21 is asked to come to the Internal Security office, 23-2-CD, and claim the collar.

The owner is assured that the pup was buried with Internal Security officers in attendance.

unhiring.

Growers of winter onions and potatoes at Moses Lake, Washington. Would like farm workers by middle of February.

Three apple tree pruners wanted, experienced, Eden, Idaho, 40¢ per hour, room and fuel furnished, no board.

Anyone interested in hospital work. Caribou County Hospital, Soda Springs, Idaho.

Girl for housework in Omaha, Nebraska. Employer, Editor of Women's column in Omaha World Herald.

Housework in Jerome, Idaho, for two adults, modern 6 room house, prefers older persons, use of

piano if interested in music, two good saddle horses to ride. \$30-35 per month.

Washington State senator wants young woman with some knowledge of cooking, household. Prevailing wages. Previously employed Japanese for 7 years. Spokane, Washington.

Small family--man, wife, and not over two children, to take care of 16 acre poultry farm in Twin Falls. \$90 a month with 3 room house furnished. Food chickens and make deliveries. Experienced man preferred but if eager to learn apply.

Some jobs listed last week are still open.

Discussions Set On Yasui Case

Various aspects of the Yasui case and its "wide implications" will be discussed in detail at meetings to be held throughout the community next week.

The schedule of gatherings is as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 12
Dining halls 36 & 39
Wednesday, Jan. 13
Dining halls 23 & 30
Thursday, Jan. 14
Dining hall 3, Rec. 8
Friday, Jan. 15
Dining halls 12 & 15

All of the meetings will be held from 7:30 p.m. at each of the places.

A meeting will be held by the Organizing Committee of the Consumers' Co-op, Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Legal Office, at which time the by-laws of the Co-op will be readied for presentation to the Co-op Council.

TIME OUT by daiki miyagawa

Whatever there may be that has to be said about the pacifist stand on the present war, there can be but one evacuee opinion on what the Friends' Society is trying to do for us, as we have been enabled to witness through their calm, sincere, and ubiquitous, representative Floyd Schmoer.

Granted that their stand is an indictment of democratic pre-war politics--profuse contributors to the war anthology---it still remains that an ostrich attitude now solves nothing and promises extinction both for themselves and the ends they champion. Not when the floor they stand on is threatening to fold.

At Stalingrad and at Guadalcanal only the greatest straining could push them out of the realm of pretty posturing.

From another angle this, however, is punching below the belt.

The Friends' opposition to the evacuation move was a considered stand and vertebrate. Its fostering

Immunization Offered Residents

Immunization for Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever will be given at the hospital during February, March and April for those residents desiring this safeguard, Dr. L.H. Neher, Sr. Medical Officer, announced this week.

The disease prevalent only during the summer is contracted from diseased animals, and tick bites, Dr. Neher said. It cannot be transmitted from person to person.

2ND RADIO SHOP

The Consumer's Enterprise's second radio shop, with Henry Tambara in charge, opened yesterday in Blk. 30.

HUNT'S HEALTH

Dr. Neher Gives Tularemia Warning

Rabbits in this area are infected by tularemia, a frequently fatal disease, Dr. Laurence M. Neher, Sr. Medical Officer, warned again this week upon hearing reports that numerous residents are catching and eating rabbits.

Dr. Neher emphasized the fact that the disease is not contracted by eating the meat, but through handling and skinning the rabbit.

Ellen Weber and Antoinette Cona arrived last week to assume the posts of Supervising Nurse and Public Health Nurse, respectively, Dr. Neher disclosed this week.

Margaret Graham, assistant Chief Nurse, is being transferred to Heart Mountain to assume the position of Chief Nurse at the hospital there.

Dr. G.D. Carlyle Thompson, WRA Medical Director, is expected to be in Hunt for a visit on January 18.

UNCLAIMED

Anthony Watanabe, Bob Uyeda, Hoover Uyeda, George Yamamura, K. Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kawaguchi, Jutaro Kiyohara, Hatsume Kawaguchi, S. Fujita, G.S. Tanaka, Mitsue Suzuki, Maseo Huneakiyo, Mrs. H. Tanabe, Takayo Mukai, Mrs. S. Oga, George Watanabe, Dyke Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Wataru Tanaka, Mrs. H. Fujii, Fudge Fujita, Ruth Murakami, Mr. and Mrs. Hatsumura, Tad Horita, Charlotte Fujii, V.R. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sakamoto, K. Suzuki, Mrs. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. Sasaki, Mrs. K. Yamamoto, Mary Sakamoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tsutsui, Bill Tanabe, Mrs. Frank Yokano, George Nagasaka, Mary Suiji, George Tashiro, Mr. and Mrs. Yokotada, Arthur Tanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Shiraki, Mr. S. Uchida and Family, M r. Shorikuro Shimbo, Ivey Ozawa, M r. and Mrs. Frank Ozawa, and J.B.A. Yamachi.

an unpopular minority cause is motivated by a rooted conviction and sincerity which will be stamped indelibly on the records. . . . And as the fighting continues with the intensification of all that it implies there is no indication that they intend anything but to push on for the evacuee.

Their plans for our relocation as revealed by Schmoer is accompanied by a healthy approach, thanks to the intellectual tenets upon which the organization is founded.

To all this we can counter with only the avowal that this is not an employment agency turning to us for a fee but a group whose disinterestedness will go far in assuring us that we have done right in having cast our lot where we have.

And the only thanks we have to offer is that we go out to take up a life which will involve at least more than the minimal shouldering in the long pull to see the war to the end.

Little things

by kirinji ambara

They say it is the "little things in life that count"....from "little" brooks, rivers are formed which in turn flow into the sea...."little" rain-drops caused the tremendous floods in Ohio and the Willamette Valley.... "little" specks of dust cause swirls of choking dust bowls...little things like mice and minor rips and tears cause life to be one nervous upset after another.....happiness and unhappiness hang on one slim thing.....a "little" thing like a match started a "little" fire in one of the little sub-stations in Los Angeles...Because it was a minor conflagration, no one paid much attention to it, except those directly concerned with that little incident...little, minor people like firemen and so forth...But in the confusion ensuing from that little incident, the 16 mm. film "Gunga Din" was lost...misplaced or---horrible thought---burned!

So perhaps the person who started that saying about "little things" was right...war and peace hinge on "little things"...and so forth.....but poor "Gunga Din" was lost...one of these days, we shall know whether "Gunga Din" survived that unfortunate "little" accident...or whether "Gunga Din" was among the casualties.....

Coop Requires Identification To Cash Checks

Adopting a new procedure for check cashing, due to the great number of lost checks, the Consumer's Enterprise announced this week that hereafter birth certificate, alien registration card, driver's license, or other means of identification will be required of all persons cashing checks either at the Co-op office or the canteens.

The Co-op also announced the abandoning of the policy of charging fee for cashing all government checks.

THE NEW YEAR

 by
tom
takemoto

The New Year comes with silent tread
Awakening the hopes of ambition,
Strengthening the soul with grim resolve
To do or die with firm decision.

Then, dreams of the future are born
On fleeting wings of time
As we strive with zealous efforts
To make our dreams sublime.

And once again we march onward
To reach our chosen goal
In spite of life's destined ways
With calm assurance of our soul.

FOOD WASTAGE

by yuji hiromura

According to the latest census figures released by the WRA, Hunt has a population of approximately 8,000...men, women, and children. 8,000 persons are fed three meals daily in the dining halls throughout the relocation project.

And in accordance with the nation-wide food ration program, inhabitants of Hunt have accepted this ration whole-heartedly. In carrying out this ration food is being distributed to each dining hall on the basis of the number of residents in the block. The majority of the residents have complied with the regulations governing each dining hall; but a handful still persists upon abusing the food rationing plan.

However it is not the aim of this article to deal with the subject of violation of regulations governing each and every mess hall. We want it understood that we are not neglecting the subject of dining hall rule violation. This matter can be dealt with by the individual dining hall or better still by the conscience of those said violators. It is the object and intention of this article to deal with a little common sense in carrying out the food ration program to its full effectiveness.

The national food ration program takes into consideration the age of each individual...thus providing fair allowances. The majority of the dining halls still persist upon

equal distribution of food...not taking in the consideration of age. Much inexcusable wastage of food can be averted if age were taken into consideration by the kitchen personnel serving the food. As it stands at the present, a little two or three year old tot is served the equal amount of food as a hungry eighteen or nineteen year old youth. Doesn't it sound so sensible reasoning that the appetite of the youth is much greater than that of the tot?

How effective is the food rationing program if there remains a loophole providing for the continuance of such wastage? Some plan must be advanced to frustrate future wastage of food.

In the trying days to come, we will be called upon to contribute more sacrifices to the nation's war effort. Knowing fully what is in store for the future, why not challenge the food rationing program sensibly by diminishing food wastage first of all among the 8,000 residents of Hunt? The wastage of food is as important as food rationing itself.

Toys Given Out To Youngsters

Calling all youngsters! Old and broken toys, which will be usable with a few minor repairs, are to be given out to anyone calling for them all day Monday in Rec. 21, Mrs. Ishi Morishita, arts and handicraft head, announced.

司法省の手で

キヤンプを建設中

抑留されてゐる人の家族の為に

本週當所で受信されてゐる。新キヤンプは小沢 W R A 長官官デロンマイヤー氏の書信によれば、目下抑留されてゐる人々の家族のため司法省の手でキヤンプが建設されてゐるが、この建設の際には一家族再會を期して同居の生活を営むべく、その可能性がや、確立化して来たと。右新キヤンプに移轉し、現在收容所に在る人等とは、往々如何して連絡をとり、何れも同所へ設立されるべき其筋の規定通則に基いて判定される事となつてゐる。

出か類集にあるが、之はキヤンプ事務所内現金出納簿の業務進行上又一概所内居住者にとつても相互に支障と不便とを感じさせてゐるが、之等防止の一策として、前記事務所内でケエキを現金替へする場合、キヤンプで買物の代金をケエキで支払ふ場合、留置人の身元を証明するものとして、出生証、自筆の早繰り紙、証書、或は外人登録証等の何れかを持参して、保釈に提出されるやうな指示がなされてゐる。猶前記現金出納簿では、執務時間は週日は午前十時から正午迄、午後一時から同三時迄、土曜日は午前十時から正午迄となつてゐるから、遠路の事務所迄出頭して無駄足をふむ事の

ないやう併せて注意が喚起されてゐる。

当所内に

日語課開設か

當所内トカ所は放て日水語の講座が開設される旨を成人教育部長フオカテイ氏は本週言明した。之は留置入学者の日本語の習得を期すべしとの目的で行ふことと云ふ事である。この講座は、留置入学者の日本語の習得を期すべしとの目的で行ふことと云ふ事である。

ユタ州東南部に

開設される新收容所

東南ユタ州モアブに近き W R A に移管され、當所内トカ所の官憲ニ在り即ち、運輸及び供給部長レイハースト氏かモアブ所の臨時所長として、又會計部の

ものであると。而して日本語の習得希望者の人員数が揃ひさへすれば、何籍にてもクラスは開始される状態にありとフオカテイ氏は附言してゐる。

防火黙殺

本週に起し易い火災防止の意味で、消防隊員は、その内部にエントリの通りを、掃除し、その中に火災の起るべく、すてに火災防止の訓練を受けるべく、各留置者は、防火の規則を遵守せよと注意されてゐる。

靴修繕部閉業

靴修繕部閉業、世區一二に於ける靴修繕部は、昨全曜日から

閑店したと目吉村清野聯合副支那人は発表した。料金を徴せり、(1) 去る水曜日の假會役会の結果、政府のケエキに限り、この現金引換に当り、之を徴収してゐる手

- KEY TO SECTION
1. Clothing Grants,
 2. Rumor Spiked,
 3. Library Seeks Books,
 4. Beeson Speaks Up,
 5. More Coal,
 6. Internees, Families May Rejoin,
 7. On Cashing Checks,
 8. Course in Japanese,
 9. Fire Wardens Inspect,
 10. New Utah Camp,
 11. New Shoe Repair Shop,
 12. No Fees for Cashing Checks,
 13. Free Toys,
 14. Karuta

おもしろいのは、(1) 使用料金を徴せり、(2) 去る水曜日の假會役会の結果、政府のケエキに限り、この現金引換に当り、之を徴収してゐる手



被服下附金

大人が十五弗、子供が十三弗

昨朝から發給の

當所附に於ける最初金額は去る十一月一日に被服下附金が昨朝より行政區の支拂事務所(郵便局の隣の緑色の建物)で手渡される事となった。今回發給される右下附金のキ工キは、三及び四の四區居住者が先づ受取り次いで本日午前中は五、六、七及び十の四區居住者、更に月曜日には十四、十五、十九及び廿一の四區居住者が夫々受取る順序となつてゐる。

定年者等のキ工キを受取る。前述区以外の區内に居住する人への被服下附金はキ工キが到着し次第手渡される等。万キ工キの受取り本人が九十日を経過するも未だ現に受取らぬ場合はキ工キはホランドの會計局へ返交される。今更の被服下附金(従来)の被服手配(その名符が、若くは性質を別にして)所内は

流言蜚語を敬む戒せよ
最近ミネソタ州外の居住者が何れかへ移動させられるか如き風説が専ら行はれ、折角手続を完了した荷物取寄せ等を取消するに色々友習を及ぼしたか右に對し所長スタツフォード氏は、本日ミネソタ州居住者その他へ移動する等、考へてゐない旨の正式聲明を發し之等デマに掃き如した。本人は付へたるを向て券長が其家族の未

る。尤も所外で就働した人は今回下附金より一日十二仙五厘の割合で竹外滞在日数に於ける合計高を差引かれる。更に十月以後の被服手當は従前通り一月のうちに十五日或はそれ以上労働した人及びその扶養者にもその月分が支拂はれる事は変わりはない。尚前述の支拂事務所は午前八時半から午後五時まで事務を受附けることになつてゐる。

家の圖書寄附があり、當方でも大いに感謝してゐる。だが、何方熱心な諸氏の讀書熱を充たすには、まことに書物の不足を感ずる。この際一軒で一冊づつ読み古しの本を寄贈して貰へれば、さうと二千冊集る勘定になる。之が砂から配所の生徒をとんならう。井さんは述べられてゐる。因に最近の寄贈された書籍と寫さる。

- 一、海賊(村上浪平) 橋口 雄氏
- 一、講談全集(野村胡堂) K 道善 氏
- 一、移民史 寺 森氏
- 一、彼岸過す(原田 謙石) S 野氏
- 一、セド・アラアの無期限出所 兼職部長と(本社) 佐世

石炭部より勤勞してあるか、日迄までの方針を大體継承する。プロクラム中の無期限出所の手続を出来るだけ促進す。つか草一取目と考へる。同氏は語つてゐる。

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