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BLOCK MESSAGE SERVICE IS ESTABLISHED

Effective Wednesday a special messenger service between blocks was initiated by the block managers, it was reported today. Residents wishing to send a message to a person living in another block can do so through this service.

Messages with the notation "special messenger service" are to be given by the sender to his block manager. The messages will be delivered to the block manager in whose block the recipient resides, the exchange taking place daily at the block managers' meeting. All notes will be delivered the same day if it is given to the block manager before 8:30 AM.

This special service will be on a trial basis subject to cancellation.

FILLMORE COURT TRIES TWO YOUTHS

Hearings were conducted Thursday at the district court in Fillmore for two accomplices of the youth committing the canteen robbery in October.

Since this was their first offense and they had no criminal records, the boys were permitted to plead guilty to a petty larceny charge. They will serve 30 days in jail and pay a \$60 fine.

PROPERTY, LEGAL STAFFS MOVED

The evacuee property and the resident legal staff moved to their new quarters located at the west end of the relocation building.

Kihel Ikeda, 30-11-F, has been appointed to assist Ralph Barnhart, project attorney.

WEATHER	Max. Min.
Thursday.....	46° 11°
Friday.....	40° 9°

PIPE LINE REPLACEMENT ACTIVITY HERE ADVANCES

AGENCIES TO HEAR APPOINTED STAFF

James F. Hughes, deputy project director, and George Lafabregue, personnel management officer, will go to Salt Lake City Tuesday to confer with Civil Service Commission and Office of Emergency Management officials.

The project's recently reorganized setup will be explained to the two agencies as a step towards getting civil service recognition for evacuee workers.

Lamb Accepts Portland Post

James Lamb, head of the community education section, will leave tomorrow morning for Portland, Oregon, to assume duties as chief probation officer there, it was learned today from Raymond P. Sanford, assistant project director in charge of community management.

Until a successor to Lamb's position is named here, Tats Nakamoto of the CES will be in direct charge of the section.

RESIDENTS URGED TO AVOID ASSEMBLAGES

In concurrence with the advice of Dr. James A. Simpson, chief medical officer, the community council requests all residents to refrain from conducting large assemblages at present due to the flu epidemic, it was announced by Masuji Fujii, council office manager.

CONCERT POSTPONED

The record concert, a regular Sunday evening feature in the past eight weeks, has been deferred indefinitely until the flu epidemic wanes, according to Katsumi Ozaki, supervisor.

The pipe line replacement program along Jasper Avenue has been progressing smoothly, according to Wayne Sutton, sanitation engineer. The trench has been dug and 6" pipes have been laid. All but 6 joints have been completed.

It is expected that more rapid progress will be made next week with the resumption of work by many of the men who were laid up with influenza this week.

Water shut off time in blocks affected by the work will be reduced to a minimum. Although originally expected to require 3 or 4 days, water shut off may be necessary for only one day towards the end of next week, Sutton said.

All pipe line work in the motor pool and hospital area have been completed. Trencher work was also finished yesterday.

NSRC DIRECTOR DUE HERE MONDAY

Tom Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation Council, is expected to arrive in the center Monday, the welfare section reported today.

During his week's stay here, Bodine will interview many prospective college students.

SEWING CENTERS TO REOPEN CLASSES


With the completion of partitioning in the sewing centers, needlecraft and sewing classes will be resumed Monday at recs 5, 35 and 41-7-EF.

A new branch will open at rec 23 during the first week of January, 1944.

YBA SOCIAL: The mixer scheduled for tomorrow night at the Buddhist Church has been postponed.

1944 FARM PROGRAM REVEALED

Agricultural Unit Plans Increased Egg, Beef Production for Next Year



Within the limits of the type of land available for crop production, the climate conditions involved, the farm equipment available and the labor supply permitted, it is the aim of the agricultural section to produce foods for the 7000 people in the center to the fullest extent possible. It is also the goal to exceed the needs of the center in beef production to the extent that one other center can be supplied its full needs.

BEEF PRODUCTION

Needs: Approximately 7900 lbs. of dressed beef per week. With the aim to kill cattle weighing at least 900 lbs., each animal will produce about 500 lbs. At this rate 14 cattle must be killed weekly or 728 head a year.

Meeting the needs: On January 1, 1944, the farm will have 630 cattle on hand from 1943 production and purchase. Only 600 of this number can be slaughtered next year because there are some light calves. Therefore about 150 head more must be purchased.

Supplies of hay and grains on the farm do not justify expansion now until the type of winter can be told.

The above does not provide for another center.

SWINE PRODUCTION

Needs: Approximately 7000 lbs. of dressed pork per week. This requires a kill of 40 hogs and a total kill of 2080 per year. At present full needs of the center are being met.

Meeting the needs: On January 1 the hogs will number about 1075 head. This results from production and purchase during 1943. All of these hogs are for slaughter with the exception of 130 sows and gilts and 7 boars.



It is the aim to use feeds, including garbage, grains, pasture and alfalfa hay which are produced on the project. Plans involve a full production of these necessary feeds in the 1944 crop production program. However, some protein supplemental feeds will need to be bought.

Garbage is sufficient to feed only about 300 feeder hogs. All hogs will be carried on alfalfa pastures during the alfalfa growing season.

POULTRY

Needs: 4200 dozen eggs weekly now being used. Housing possibilities are not feasible to reach such a goal.

Meeting the need: It is the aim to have in production next fall 7000 hens which should produce about one half of the needs in 1945. Enough turkeys for one meal and sufficient meat chickens for 3 or 4 meals will be produced.

There are now 1490 laying pullets on the farm with a possibility that about 1000 of these, after culling in 1944, can be carried as layers for 1944-45. It will be necessary to purchase 6000 sexed baby chickens for early spring brooding.

Plans for 24 adobe and four lumber houses for laying hens have been approved. Only 6 adobe laying houses are complete but a stepped up program of construction will get under way this winter.



FIELD CROP

Hay: Some mention of hay production has been made, but it is planned that the beef unit should put up approximately 1,500 tons of hay from around 800 acres of hay land. The irrigation and putting up of hay for beef cattle will be handled by the beef unit. Similarly, about 200 tons of hay will be put up by the swine unit and 40 tons by the poultry group.

Grain: Planting plans are under way for production of approximately 700 acres of grain for next year. This will produce about 1,500,000 lbs. of feed.

Pastures: Of the 18,800 acres in the project, a large majority is waste and pasture land. Programs of fencing have been under way to more fully utilize some of this pasture land.

FOOD CROPS

The food crops program is planned towards producing 17 different vegetables which will approximate 237 acres of land use. Each acreage will supply the full needs of the center for the periods of maturity or harvest, and full needs when storage can be carried out, for the storage season. Also some supplemental foods will be supplied through the pickling of some adapted vegetables.

The 1943 program has demonstrated the need for a plant growing nursery of sufficient size to produce most of the plants needed by the project. Plans are being made for the following plant growing facilities; 2400 sq. ft. Glass-o-net plant houses, 2200 sq. ft. Glass-o-net plant beds and 5000 sq. ft. cloth covered cold frames.

STUDENT FUND DECISION NEAR

Whether the Topaz student aid scholarship fund will be continued or dissolved in 1944 will be determined by the fund committee and the community council next week, according to Sasato Yamate, fund chairman.

Reittances to 18 eligible applicants have been issued to date, said Yamate. Thirteen more requests are under consideration. If these applicants can produce evidence of enrollment in an accredited college or university before the 1944 spring term, they will be given financial assistance, it was noted. The action would exhaust the present funds, Yamate pointed out.

FORTUNE SHOWS OKUBO ART

Two striking pen sketches by Mine Okubo, noted nisei artist in Topaz, are shown in the current December issue of the Fortune magazine, illustrating an article entitled "The Japanese Predicament."

The article describes what little is known of the present state of the Japanese war economy and war organization, and suggests how the Japanese are likely to translate their economic problems into war strategy.

Miss Okubo, in Italy on an art fellowship at the outbreak of war, has had a number of drawings accepted for publication by leading magazines and newspapers.

Student Cast Plans Practice

The cast of the "Out of the Mist" production, to be presented by the high school fellowship group on Christmas Eve, will conduct an important practice at the new high school auditorium tomorrow afternoon from 4 PM.

Ruizo Aoki, director of the play, wrote the script of the modern Christmas drama.

MATSUSAKI, ENDO BETROTHAL TOLD

Announcement was made today of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Shizuko Matsuzaki, eldest daughter of Mrs. Sue Matsuzaki of 30-3-AB, to Hiroshi Endo, son of Mrs. Tokiye Endo of 10-3-D.

The bride-elect formerly resided in Mt. Eden, California. Endo is a native of Berkeley, California.

No date for the wedding has been determined, it was learned.

MORISHITA NAMED FIRE ASSISTANT

George Morishita of 26-5-E has been employed to assist Samuel Owen, fire protection officer.

Morishita will make frequent inspections of all premises and equipment in the center to seek out fire hazards and to make recommendations for their removal.

VISITING Soldiers

Pvt. Raymond Nakamoto, S/Sgt. Takeru Iijima, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

S/Sgt. Yoichi Kaikawa, Field Kearns, Utah.

Pvt. Takeo Katsumoto, Foster General Hospital, Jackson, Mississippi.

Pvt. Ronald Nagata, Fort Douglas, Utah.

CAROL PRACTICE: Brownsies and intermediate Girl Scouts will meet Monday afternoon from 4 o'clock at dining hall 32.

Students Vie For Science Talent Hunt

To discover and help develop scientific talent that will be of value to the nation, the third annual Science Talent Search contest is being conducted by the Science Clubs of America, according to Leon Westover, head of the high school science department.

Any senior student in the continental US is eligible to participate. Local entries include Sachi Fujii, Helen Fukui, Toshi-ko Katsumoto, Kay Iriki, Yosh Takakuwa, Tomio Katsura, Howard Mizuhara and Koji Ozawa. Entries are still being accepted.

Forty leading students of the preliminary examinations will be given trips to Washington D.C. to compete for two Westinghouse grand science scholarships of \$2,400 each. Eight more contestants will receive Westinghouse scholarships for \$400 each and \$3,000 additional in scholarships will be awarded.

SAWAI FUNERAL RITES SET FOR TOMORROW

Funeral rites for Zenshichi Sawai of 23-4-F, who died at the hospital December 12, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 o'clock at the Protestant Church. The wake service will be held tonight from 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Sawai, native of Berkeley, is survived by his wife, Mine, and daughter, Isako, 14.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES			
SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
PROTESTANT			
Holy Communion	Rev. Terasawa	Rec 33	9:00 AM
Sunday School		Recs 5, 22, 27, DH 32	9:15 AM
YP Service	Rev. Shimada	DH 32	10:30 AM
YP Fellowship	Election	Rec 33	7:30 PM
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	10:00 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	2:00 PM
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Okayama	Rec 8	9:30 AM
	Rev. Kashima	Rec 28	9:30 AM
YP Service	Rev. Kyogoku	Rec 28	11:00 AM

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI

TAILORING HINTS



Whether your tailored garment looks obviously homemade or utterly neat depends often on the way it is pressed during the making, as well as after completion. Always test the temperature of the iron on a scrap of the same material before pressing, never resting the iron on the fabric. Keep it moving constantly to avoid marking the fabric. Press with the straight of the goods, preserving the shape of the garment. In pressing woolens, turn garment to the wrong side and cover with a damp pressing cloth. Press with a moderate iron until the cloth is almost dry. This steams the fabric. Replace the damp cloth with a dry one and continue pressing until almost dry. Pressing until completely dry will make the wool shine. To prevent seam marks on the right side of the article, slip a narrow strip of cardboard between the seam and the garment while pressing. If you are lucky enough to have a piece of hardwood scrap about 2x10 inches, sand paper it and use it on which to press seams open. It will eliminate seam marks on silks, rayons and wools. It's a professional trick we learned from a draper from the Vogue people.

How are your Christmas gift making efforts coming along? Are you doing that bit of crocheting, knitting, or sewing for the relatives and friends? It's not too late to surprise that Ojisan or girl friend with a pair of wool socks knit by your fair hands. They'd be just about tops for a gift.

Maybe you're attempting some applique and throwing six fits because the rounded and shaped sides of the applique piece doesn't set in proper shape. Here's a hint, and it goes for shaping patch pockets as well as the rounded fronts of jackets. Cut from heavy paper or cardboard the shape desired in the finished piece, lay it on the wrong side of the pocket or applique fabric, and with a fairly hot iron, press the edges over the form. There you are, and the result is perfect.

And speaking of Christmas presents as we do often now, the unbreakable frames in the Co-op, we think, would be just swell to send to the man in the armed forces. Of course, you'll send a picture of yourself along, too, won't you.

FAUX PAS



Thanks a lot, V., for calling our attention to the expression, "bride and groom." We meant "bridegroom", naturally, not the man who carries horses, by gum. But Webster's Colliate Dictionary defines GROOM thusly: 1. A man, esp. of inferior station. 2. A manservant, now, esp., one in charge of horses. We think that's funny as a definition. It goes on: "A bridegroom. So we weren't, entirely wrong in our diction, anyway. But we'll use BRIDEGROOM from now on. Far be it for us to allude to the dear males of our species being led to the altar as a Man, especially of Inferior Station

TO THE WOMEN

By Evelyn Kurimura

HOLIDAY THOUGHTS

Letters from outside advise "enjoy your friends while you can." Approach of the holiday season brings to relocatees away from family and friends a nostalgic longing for the sight of familiar faces. This year's Nisei Christmas will be celebrated on far-flung fronts. Mutual friends will gather in Chicago, in Cleveland, in New York, in Philadelphia, in Minneapolis, for Christmas dinner. Naturally, talk will turn to families and friends still remaining in the center. For some, the holiday meal will be the first spent so far from their families. For all, there will be the hope that the next Christmas will find all reunited in a time of peace.



EPIDEMIC

Along with the epidemic of flu has come an epidemic of housewifely virtues on the part of the male populace. Since illness has befallen so many of the wives, it is no uncommon sight these days to see a burly husband, clumsily enfolded in a voluminous apron and scrubbing away for dear life on the week's wash. His presence is easily detected for he occasionally remembers a few phrases of the hit tunes and renders them in his best shower room baritone.

Then, he brings in a panful of dishes, sashes in a week's supply of soap, breaks a glass, cuts his finger, but valiantly labors on.

And just about the time that Daddy has finally mopped the floor clean after knocking the lamp over twice, along comes Junior preceding a wide trail of the best Topaz mud.

Needless to say, the convalescents of this epidemic will not be the wives themselves, but their esteemed spouses!

We might add one thought here--the sight of her husband's housekeeping is probably the main factor in the quick recovery of so many of our flu-stricken wives.

トリス新聞

WRRAは日系市民をセンターに 抑留することを得ず

先達グリス調査委員の
フェルナーキ事件調査
議会に於て米田司法長官
フランシス・ピトル氏は
WRRAが合法的に日系米
国市民をそのセンターに
抑留し置くことを出来る
の否かの疑問を打ち出
し而して大統領からW
RAに発せられた命令
に於ても米国市民をセ
ンターに抑留して置く
権力を與へられずない
のである併し日系人
等は恐れをなして人身
保護法を楯に取つて争
ふことをしなかつたの
である。元来WRRAなる
のけ最初西部沿岸から
軍部によって撤退させ

られたる日系人等が他
永久的任務を見附ける
て時的假住にする所とし
て主に社会奉仕の目的の
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国市民をそのセンターに
抑留し置くことを出来る
の否かの疑問を打ち出
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軍部によって撤退させ

た更に同氏はフェルナー
キの日系人問題に關
し一つの新法律を制定
して米田に對し不忠誠
なる日系市民の市民権
を剝奪することを提議
された。

加州の會系委員自ら
人同情を寄せる各團
體の活動も調査すべし
近日中に加州の議會の
定委員会に依り太平洋
沿岸の米田主義及び公平
待遇協會も委員会の活
動状態を調査すべし
閉會もワシントンに於
て開かるべく日程に上げ
られてゐることである。
でも同時に又ワシントン
でも同市選出の州會議
員も委員会は現に米
田主義及び公平待遇協會
のワシントン支部の発刊物
及び加州大學教授ドクタ
ーギヤレン・フェイスの
論説を探究しつゝある由
なるがこの次には同州

に於ける和解促進協會
の運動も調査する等
である。

所内に於けるフルー
者の数概略一千四百名
病院長ドクター・ゼー
ンボンの発表に依れば
去る月曜日まで病院に
報告された所内のフル
患者の数は大體一四〇
名位であるがその中五
名だけが目下入院して居
り又二人は肺炎に患
つて居る。

又同報告に依れば此度の
フルは大體二月からの開
任選ふもので大抵輕症
である。而して現在の
ころ或るフルでは患者
の数は減りつゝあるが
フルでは反對に増えつ
て居る。

要ならは療治を受
ればその手續をなされ
度しは院長さんからの
注意である。

新任式は新年早々
舉行さるべし

去る火曜日の總選挙の結
果が選したる三十四名の
新委員委員の就任式は
新年早々行はるべし

内部造作の爲臨時休校
中であつたが来る月曜
日第五も第四も時間表
通り授業も行ふ第三も
新分校は来月開始の豫定

して貰ふ様に現冬季委
員会に於ては計畫中であ
るものとある。先日の選
挙に於て十五名が再選
十八名が満場一致無競争
で当選し二十三名が一世
十二名が二世である。

K東崎夫人
親師會會長に當選
所内親師會に於ては去る火
曜日來年度の幹部の選
挙も舉行されたがその
結果左の如く發表された

EXPLANATIONS -
1. WRA CANNOT INTERN JAPANESE AMERICANS BIDDLE SAYS
2. ASSEMBLY PROBES FAIR PLAY GROUP
3. 1400 FLU CASES.
4. NEW COUNCIL INDICTION
5. NEW PTA HEAD
6. REOPENING OF SEWING SCHOOL
7. COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTICE
8. SEASONAL WORKERS CONTRIBUTION

自戒録 其の四

詩人一茶に見る 年末所感の人生

眞田信達

来年は 来年は

来年は
来年は

一茶も斯く思ふは
年の瀬に悔ひたのであ
らう。萬人の悔は茲にあ
る。

来年は来年は一明日
け明日はと思ふ心が一
生を醉生夢死せしめる
のだ。

「人生は今日の連続であ
り、今日、今日の他に私の
人生はない。」

と或人け云つてゐるが、
殊にトバズ的生活、キヤ
ンの生活は假の假の生活
でほんまの人生は平

細の後に来るものとし
たものか私にけそう思
ひたくて仕様がない。

併しよく考へてみ
私の人生は何時でも何處

でも充實してゐる。完成
してゐる。此の生き方には
悔けない。たゞトバズの
砂漠の中に果てよう

も悔なき生き方は此の
外はない。永遠の今を止
まるとは永遠なるもの

運る生活、不滅なる生
活、俱なる生活、宗教
の信仰に生きることだ。

茶に見よう。
閉ぢてゆく。如何やうに
保たらんには御流儀に
叶ひ侍らん。

答へて曰く「唯、自れ力
なんのかのいふ。あくた
もくたをささりしむち
くらが押へ流して、さ
後生の一大事は、其の身
を如來の御前に投げ出
し、地獄なりとも極楽
なりとせぬ。あな、た、御
はからの次第遊ばせま
くださりませ。御難中
すばかりなり。

とむかしくも
あなだまかせの
年の暮

一茶

一茶

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一茶

一茶は一茶らしい小サツ
リと茶のまいた安心心
りである。そのせ切る心茶
教的救済、眞宗、安心心の
極意は確にこれだ。
生死出離の一大事……こ
のせら問題の前に

人間の小智は盡か互
な。能人一茶は凡智の計
慮をあつさり、飛越え
自然法面、念佛、無業
善光と一なる世界を後心
で道達してゐる。
何時でも何處でも救は
れてゐる悔なき生活にこ
へたぬけならぬ。だのに、
俺は何時までくづか
てゐるたらう。暮れは行
く三十五の戒か人生に云ひ
開かせては自ら恥ぢ自ら
戒める。

法話 司會者 吉田先生
第三八レクホール
法話 司會者 岡山開教師
第三八レクホール
法話 司會者 福島先生
鹿島開教師
佛前サービス
第三八レクホール
法話 司會者 磯野先生
京極開教師
説教 司會者 福原先生
第三八レクホール
説教 司會者 眞田開教師

基督教會諸集會
○日曜日(十月十九日)
自醒學校 午前九時十五分
第三七レク 幼稚科
第三五レク 初等科
第五五レク 中等科
第四四食堂 高等科
○青年共勵會 午前九時
第三五レク
第五二レク

佛教會日曜會
○禮拝 司會者 佐野教師
午前七時
藤井教師 講師 今清吉先生
田中教師 題意 慈愛の手當法
午後七時 題意 慈愛の手當法
佐野教師 幻燈講演

集會案内
佛教會日曜會
日曜學校 午前九時半
第三八レクホール

教會 眞田開教師
水曜日(十月廿七日)午後七時
○祈禱會 第五司會者 水野先生
教會同 柏木四郎

キヤソリック教會
レック十四
○日曜日 十二月十九日
三ツ聖祭 午前十時
ストエック神父

生長の家相愛會
○水曜日 十二月二十二日
口ガリ祈禱 午後七時半

集會 毎水曜日午後八時
ブルック三一 旭於て
各位の集會を希望す。
第三十六日
健康と聖書講演會

健康と聖書講演會
期日 十二月廿五日 午後七時半
場所 第三八レクホール
講師 今清吉先生
題意 慈愛の手當法
フルーに對する水治療法
幻燈講演

佛教會日曜會
○禮拝 司會者 佐野教師
午前七時
藤井教師 講師 今清吉先生
田中教師 題意 慈愛の手當法
午後七時 題意 慈愛の手當法
佐野教師 幻燈講演

會葬御禮
故夫中司儀松儀壽
送の際に極寒中、不
拘態々御會葬の榮
を蒙りしものみならず
御香料を戴き御同
階の故感銘を深謝候
一々衆上御禮可申上苦
の處、今取込中の事と
て下大禮紙上を以て厚
く御禮申述べ候 敬具
友人中司儀命
外一回

會葬御禮
故夫中司儀松儀壽
送の際に極寒中、不
拘態々御會葬の榮
を蒙りしものみならず
御香料を戴き御同
階の故感銘を深謝候
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1. Rev. Sanda's sermon.
2. Church schedule.
3. Lecture on hygiene and scripture.
4. Appreciation.

