

O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL

CAROLERS TO SING ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Forty Christmas carolers will make their first appearance today when they sing for the administrative personnel at 7:30 p.m. in the administration dining hall.

On Christmas eve, the a cappella chorus will sing at selected dining halls throughout the Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. Paul-

ine Austin, Center school music teacher, will direct the singers.

Soloists are Dudley Yatabe, Dorothy Takii and Sam and George Seno.

Sam Seno, in charge of the group, has announced the following schedule for Christmas eve:

Hospital workers at hospital dining hall.

Block 2C and administrative personnel at Dining Hall 28.

Blocks 45, 46 and 38 at Dining Hall 46.

Blocks 40, 41 and 44 at Dining Hall 41.

Blocks 31, 42 and 43 at Dining Hall 42.

Blocks 29, 30 and 32 at Dining Hall 29.

Blocks 18, 19 and 20 at Dining Hall 19.

Blocks 16, 17 and 8 at Dining Hall 17.

Blocks 5, 6 and 7 at Dining Hall 7.

Blocks 3, 4 and 9 at Dining Hall 4.

Blocks 11, 2 and 1 at Dining Hall 2.

Blocks 15, 14 and 12 at Dining Hall 14.

Toys Arrive from 30 States

So that Center children may enjoy a more cheerful Christmas, more than 500 sympathetic Caucasians from some 30 states all over the country have donated gifts as a friendly gesture in the true Christmas spirit.

Gifts include all kinds of children's toys, books and clothing. Many came with little messages, each wishing a joyous Christmas in the spirit of love and friendship.

An 8-year-old girl from

Pennsylvania wrote "To a girl I have never met but I know the receiver of this gift loves America just as much as I do and I know you are true to the land both you and I love."

Under the direction of the Social Service section and through the help of the various girls' and boys' organizations, the wrapping and tagging of the gifts is progressing rapidly, reported Dr. Joseph Sasaki.

Arne Appointed As Service Head

The appointment of Runo E. Arne, director of the graduate school and public welfare administrator at Louisiana State university for the last five years, as local Community Services director was announced yesterday by Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

Arne will be in charge of the education, health, public welfare and community activities sections. He will coordinate the work of those sections with an
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FREIGHT RULES CLARIFIED

Residents were requested by Orren Lee Hays, Transportation and Supply chief, not to have incoming freight or express sent to Dermott but directly to Jerome.

Hays warned that goods shipped through Dermott may

be greatly delayed in reaching the Center or it may never reach the intended receiver at all.

Until further notice, freight and express received at the Jerome depot will be delivered directly to the apartment.

For COD deliveries, receivers will be notified by the Jerome depot by mail. Freight and COD charges, together with the notice, must be presented at the Transportation and Supply office in the west administration building and delivery will follow immediately.

Any resident desiring to send freight from the Center is asked to contact the Transportation office first for arrangements.

Outside Work May Be Had Now

Married couples interested in permanent domestic or light farm work on the outside are to contact John L. McCormick at the Employment office immediately. Only those with some experience should apply.

McCormick also urged students interested in the student relocation program to make the necessary arrangements with him at once to facilitate matriculation in the new school term.

MESS CREW GETS PAY

Payment of November wages which had been temporarily suspended due to the shortage of cash will be issued to mess workers today and tomorrow in Dining Hall 36.

MORE GYPSUM WALL BOARDS ARRIVE HERE

Delivery of gypsum wall boards to occupants of A and F apartments has been resumed again.

Distribution of the insulating material had been temporarily halted when 25 carloads of the boards had to be unloaded immediately, Guy B. Smith, Public Works director, said.

Translators Needed Immediately

Qualified persons to translate place names on Japanese maps into Hopburn Romaji are needed by the Federal government, it was reported yesterday.

A thorough knowledge of Japanese characters and the English language is a pre-

requisite, while other necessary qualifications are a college degree in engineering or journalistic and professional background.

Those able to qualify are to see John L. McCormick, Employment head, immediately.

OUT-PATIENT CLINIC BUSY

With an average of 80 to 90 patients daily, the temporary out-patient clinic in Ward 14 of the Center hospital has never had an idle moment since its opening a month ago.

Its busiest day, Dec. 5, chalked up a record of 107 patients receiving treatments.

Clinic hours for general medical and surgery are 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

MORE ON

Service Chief

(continued from page 1) office in the east administration building.

Although a native of South Dakota, Arne has spent most of his life in California. He was assistant California state relief administrator. He became acquainted with nisei while teaching an extension course in social welfare at the University of California in Berkeley for five years.

Arne served as regional representative of the Social Security board in San Antonio, Texas prior to his position in Louisiana.

The new Community Services chief was graduated from Grinnell college in Iowa and received his master's degree from Columbia university, New York.

JUNIOR DENSONETTES ELECT OFFICERS

Etsuko Hata was elected president of the Junior Densonettes, girls' club, at their first meeting on Saturday.

Other, cabinet members are Cherry Morita, vice president; Barbara Matsubara, secretary-treasurer, and May Aoki, historian.

"Starter never quits; quitter never starts" was chosen as the club motto. Club colors are red and white.

TWO RESIDENTS LEAVE

Bobbie Fujimura and Velma Yemoto will leave tonight for jobs on the outside.

Miss Fujimura is to be employed in Fort Custer, Mich., while Miss Yemoto will work in Columbus, Ohio.

Dining Halls Gaily Decorated

Yesterday was the first day of winter and that means Christmas is but a few days off.

Thus in tune with the merry yuletide season, traditional Christmas trees, mistletoe, holly and gay decorations can be seen in each dining hall as Center residents prepare for festivities.

The Christmas trees, Arkansas pine trees, came as gifts from the Project administration through James H. Wells, administrative officer. G. F. Castleberry, Community Activities head, and his department were in charge of the distribution.

Ingenuity has been used in the decoration of trees and dining halls. Vegetables and fruits dolled up as Santas with cotton whiskers, chained jam jar rings, empty cans and boxes, berry chains, popcorn chains, dried fruits strung in interesting patterns, crepe-paper wreaths, home-made bells...these and many other clever ornaments delight young and old alike.

Streamers, wreaths, tinsel, crepe-paper flowers and bamboo have been utilized in making the dining halls appear more decorative.

Each block lays claim to having the best. Block 7 says, "Ours was the first decorated." Block 14 claims the "most unique" title. Block 20 says, "No chandeliers like ours!"

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Attorney Assists Residents

Robert A. Leflar, Project attorney and member of the regional WRA office in Little Rock, will be sta-

tioned at the Center attorney's office several days each week.

The days that he will be here are uncertain due to his work at the regional office, according to Leflar.

Leflar was Professor of Law at the University of Arkansas and also at the Universities of Kansas and Missouri. A native of Arkansas, he obtained his LLB and SJD at the Harvard Law school and is author of "Leflar's 'Arkansas Law of Conflict of Laws.'"

PAPER PRINTS

Center Pictures

Sunday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch, carrying a two-page rotogravure spread of this Center, is on sale now at local stores for 10 cents.

The Post Office suggests mailing only the roto section for three cents to friends since it costs 19 cents to mail the entire Sunday paper.

BLOCKS 29, 20 HOLD PRE-HOLIDAY SOCIAL

Blocks 29 and 20 young people's pre-holiday social is slated for tonight at 7 o'clock with Block 29 as host.

With Dining Hall 29 gaily decorated, games, entertainment and dancing will be held, said Sumio Kono who heads the affair.

Assisting Kono are Harry Takeuchi, Mary Nagata, Alma Kurisu, Miss Kawamoto and Jimmy Kurisu.

BRIDGE TOURNNEY

Paul Kasugai will direct the duplicate bridge tournament starting at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hall 9. All residents are invited to participate.

CHRISTMAS EVE DANCE

A Christmas eve dance sponsored by the Community Activities section will be held in Hall 17 at 9 p.m. with music by the Densonettes, announced Eddie Funahashi, chairman. Couples only will be admitted.

FOWLER ALUMNI DANCE

The seventh annual Fowler high alumni Christmas dance will be held at Hall 17 starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, according to Norman Taniguchi, chairman.

George Teraoka will be master of ceremonies. Assisting are Dick and Jitsu Iwamoto.

The patrons and patronesses are Messrs. and Ladies Paul Taylor, William Melton, James Wells, John McCormick, Amon Thompson, G.F. Castleberry and Charles Lynn.

Harbor City Wins Slim Victory Over Engineer Eleven, 6-0

Before a shivering crowd of 1000 spectators, Harbor City eked out a 6-0 victory over the Engineers at the Block 21 athletic field Sunday afternoon.

The lone touchdown came late in the second quarter following an Engineer fumble recovered by Harbor City on its opponent's 22-yard line. After a long pass from Fullback Tom Miyawaki was completed to Sumio Yokota on the 2-yard line, Shag Okada smashed over center for the touchdown. The try for the extra point by Sus Ishikawa went wide.

Taking the following kickoff on the 5-yard line, a rejuvenated Engineer machine rolled into high gear and marched 96 yards up the field only to lose possession of the ball by fumbling in the end zone.

The "Rambling Wrecks" put on a desperate rally in the second half, but

Harbor City's alert defense thwarted all scoring attempts.

A fumble recovered by George Hamada on the 4-yard marker in the waning moments of the game set up another possible score for Harbor City, but the final whistle cut short the impending threat. —SH

Block 28 Gets 12-7 Win Over 46

In a challenge game, Block 28's eleven triumphed 12-7 over Block 46 Saturday afternoon on the Block 21 athletic field.

Both of Block 28's touchdowns were scored by Mas Kimura after long sustained drives, one in the second period and the other in the final quarter.

A "sleeper" pass from Tom Urabe to Jack Urabe for 50 yards resulted in a tally for the losers. Tom Urabe kicked the conversion.

Radio Shop To Repair All Makes

"The radio repair shop will open as soon as the carpenters put in our shelves," said Don Arata, head of the shop located at 14-8-A.

"Although the shop hasn't opened officially, we've repaired 12 radios already," he said.

When the shop opens,

Fruits in Stores Come Long Ways

Fruits sold in the Community Enterprises division stores come from distant parts of the United States and even from Central America.

Lemons are from Oxnard, Calif., apples from Chelan, Wash., oranges from Avon Park, Fla., grapefruit from Edinburg, Tex., and bananas from Central America via New Orleans.

BLACK fountain pen with name engraved in Japanese; "Masao Araki of Rafu Shippo." Return to 9-6-C.

BLACK Waterman fountain pen. Return to Tom Tanabe, 23-1-C.

repairs will be made on all types and makes of radios. The shop now has 200 tubes of all types and more equipment has been ordered.

"Radio repair work in this shop will be cheaper than on the outside since there is no overhead," Arata explained.

Arata is a graduate of the Chicago Technical college where he specialized in radio engineering. He was an owner of an electrical and household appliance shop in Fresno, Calif.

No Mosquito Tempura till Next Year

Wasn't your first reaction to Arkansas unfavorable because someone told you that there were mosquitoes "large enough to fry and eat?" And remember those mosquito nettings and ointments you carefully packed in your baggage?

Luckily most of us were relocated here just as the cold season began and our worries were somewhat alleviated with the disappearance of insects.

Now, the Center hospital assures us that with winter

RATIONING HITS STORES

Rationing because of priorities and shortages has affected Center store supplies, according to Iok Takeuchi, Store 2 manager.

"Pie, like coffee, will no longer be on sale at the Center stores because the company selling to us has orders to sell only to cafeterias and restaurants. To replace the pies, we will sell snails," said Takeuchi.

A limited supply of soda water is on sale in the stores, but sales will be restricted to five bottles a customer, he said.

Rice is not on the priorities list as yet, it was reported.

Chess Tourney Begins Tonight

The first Center individual ladder chess tournament will begin tonight in Dining Hall 6, sponsored by the 63 Chess club. A ten cents entry fee to be used for club maintenance will be assessed on each entry.

DOORMATS TO BE SOLD

Residents will soon be able to purchase doormats from the Community Enterprises stores, it was reported.

Flourescents also will be sold in the near future.

Band Rehearsal Thursday

With the arrival of a large shipment of band music, band rehearsals will get underway Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hall 17. All band members are to report.

officially here, we will be in no danger of disease caused by mosquito bites.

Dr. Donnell W. Boardman states that malaria is transferred by the bite of a mosquito carrying that disease from a person afflicted with malaria.

To date, Gerry Yamada, 14-11-D, has been the only malaria case reported to the Center hospital, and we hope the last...anyway, until we pull out the nettings and ointments again.

—TO

Canals: HALF MILLION DOLLAR PROJECT

Almost unnoticed, the Center's largest project is in full swing deep in the dense forests of the Boouf River basin, 11 miles southeast of the residential area.

When completed, the \$500,000 drainage system will drain excess water from 35 square miles of land. This system is expected to prevent the inundation of the Project during the rainy season. The project is scheduled to be completed by June, 1943, according to Public Works Director Guy B. Smith.

To get to the present work location, 110 husky nisei must push three miles through a soggy trail by mule-drawn wagons and on foot when the stubborn creatures balk.

The engineers are cutting a path 270 feet through the forest to pave the way for the digging of the main canal. They are widening the narrow path made by WPA workers two years ago. About a mile of the main canal has been completed so far.

Two dredging machines, each capable of digging 400 cubic yards of dirt an hour, are kept in operation 24 hours daily, moving ahead at the rate of 100 linear yards a day.

The Boouf River main, as the main canal is to be called, is to be 11 miles long, 28 feet wide at the bottom, 50 to 70 feet wide at the top and 12 to 15 feet deep. Water from almost 600 miles of tributaries are to feed this main out-

let channel. The Boouf River main will flow four and a half miles east of the Center residential area.

Previous to work on the Boouf River main, the nisei cleared four miles of heavy tree growth and debris from the Boouf river into which the waters from the man-made waterways will flow.

Big bayou and Crooked bayou, both in the Project area, will also be cleared and redredged since heavy tree growth and bars of sediment have reduced the flow to 50 per cent capacity.

Actual work on the project was started Oct. 15 by a surveying party. The crew of engineers began clearing the river two weeks later. --RI

Protestant Activities

Eight persons were baptized at the Japanese-speaking Protestant service Sunday in Dining Hall 33 with the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi officiating.

The Rev. John H. Yamazaki preached on "The Significance of the Birth of Christ" at the service.

In the morning the young people heard the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto discuss "Thy Kingdom Come," third in a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

With Mrs. H. Katayama as chairman, the young people's fellowship in the evening was highlighted by a talk on the importance of Christmas by Beryl Henry, Center school curriculum director. Mary Kasai led the singing of Christmas songs prior to the talk.

Final preparations are being made for the two Christmas day programs by the Community Christian church.

The Church choir practice will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Dining Hall 33.

FUJII HAVE NO. 2

A 7-pound 5-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fujii, 2-3-D, Sunday at the Center hospital with Dr. Roy K. Tanaka attending. The baby is Head Electrician Fujii's second son.

SOCIAL SERVICE MEN LIST OFFICE HOURS

Persons wishing to see Major Masahide Imai (Salvation army) at the Social service office are to contact him on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in the morning.

Interviews with Shinji Saito may be arranged for Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, also in the morning.

THIRD MANO SON BORN

Hitoshi Mano, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Toraji Mano, was born at the Los Angeles General hospital Dec. 5.

Mano is residing at 31-4-F with two of his sons and expects Mrs. Mano and Hitoshi to arrive here this week.

HAPPY HOUR CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A Christmas party will be held by the newly organized Happy Hour club with Alice Mizusaki as committee chairman.

Officers of the girls' club are Martha Hirose, president; Alice Mizusaki, vice president; Sadako Morihiro, secretary, and Haruko Torigoye, reporter. Atsuko Shimasaki is adviser.

Seventh and eighth grade girls in Blocks 40 to 46 are invited to attend the next meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. at 46-10-F.

Buddhist Activities

"Peace on earth cannot be realized until there is peace in the hearts of all men," spoke the Rev. Gyodo Kono at the Bassei Sunday School service in Dining Hall 28 Sunday.

"Brotherhood of Men," a talk inspired by the holiday season, was dedicated to the men in service by Speaker Ayalo Higochi. Gladys Yoshikawa sang "The Evening Song" during the meditation.

The Rev. Kotaro Hirohata and Hideo Ito were the speakers at the service in Dining Hall 43 where the Rev. Shizuo Kai led the congregation in the sutra.

Hatsumi Wada and Michi Kunishige were chairmen for the respective gatherings.

At the children's class the Rev. Kono related a story while Hazel Mizusaki was chairman.

MRS. M. ASAKI DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Mine Asaki, 47, died Sunday at 1:25 a.m. of heart failure at the Center hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Tom Masuji Asaki, six daughters and five sons, one of whom is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

The family resides at 28-2-A, B and C.



應募者好成绩

所長 三井物産株式会社 感謝書

食堂に於て収米急事の新種採擇事案に於て三百乃至七百名と必要なるに鑑み、ワッドミストレーションは先に所内民に對し、右作業者を募集するに先立ち、日中に三十七名の有志者ありし由なり。右有志者有志者に對し、所長三井氏は感謝満足の意を表し、引續き現在の率にて應募者出れば収米を要するお新問題も短期間中に解決せんものと信心す。尚ほ就働者の湯と浴すため、十七日よりお茶とカーブに居るとハドソン氏の言である。

ランタン配給

両雨其分他による停電事故發生時にカミ使用するランタンが、各區に二十五個宛近々配給されることであるが、このランタンは従来使用せるギヤントルより明るく且つ安全にて各區長支配により使用されるものであると、マコニク氏發表。

小學校教師採用

一年以上小學校教育のある人は所内からマコニク氏の教師に就職し得る故希望者はマコニク氏に面談ありしと。

拾一月分給料

當セスター一月分給料支払は先週より行はれしが、年末の終日に控へ種々運輸上の混雑のため現金到達の遅延となり給料支払も臨時延期せらるゝ止む方なきに至り、此の程現金到着し昨日より倉庫係より支拂と開始せりと三井氏發表す。



本誌第百号にて報せし如く、I.D.番号は同姓同名の人の區別、月給支拂、就職等に關し是非共に必要なるものである。また番号なき人は是非西アトミエトレと署名捺印所内のコンピュータ氏に面接受け取られるうにと、當局の希望である。

家財道具取寄せに就き所内法律事務所三井氏

趣味娯楽調査

一般庶民が如何なる方面に最も興味を持つてゐるか、と調査出来れば今後各區に於て催される催事の参考資料となるが、何分趣味娯楽は多種多様不判然たり、そこで目下コミニエイト、ラヂオ、テレビは其の参考資料を得る為め、各區内の十歳以上の人多く趣味娯楽を調査中の由である。

昇給の場合

所内にて就職する場合一應、エノコサイン、オフィスに於て職責分類(スワッチ、イオン)を受け給料を定められる。轉職する際は

職責再分類を要す。轉業する場合は就き相當疑問や誤解がある故、アトミエトレインはW.P.H.の指令中より左の意義を披き發表す。

所内にて就職の際給料は給料の金額を毎月支給される。職責変更一昇給の場合、例へば十二月中旬水日でも昇給された場合は、十二月中旬は最初給料は水日支拂はれ、次月より昇給額の支拂と受けることとなる。

郵便局注意

クリスマスカード年賀状は開封は、一仙半ですが、其の中に「謹賀新年」等の言葉を書き入れた時、印刷は差支なし封じた時は三仙です。手紙には宛て自分住所氏名記入を必要です。小包の中に手紙を入るは違法です。毀れ易い物品には「壊れ易」と記入し、成可書函の方が安全です。

未成者 就働に關し

學齡兒童に對する仕事停止の通告に關し種々設解起りし爲め、職業部長マラ氏はWRPの就職規則に付き左の如く説明す。

ワシントンの小児局を長により目下危険なる仕事と認定されたる製材、丸太運、薪割等に就働し得る最低年齢は十八才である。十四才以上の者は危険な仕事には従事する事を得るが、通学中の者は學業時間中は就働し得ず。十八才以下の未成年者は一日八時間、週十時間、週六日を限度とし午後九時より午前六時まで就働し得ず。十八才以下の者は筋肉労働に就職前医師により身体検査を受けらる必要がある。以上の必須事項は米國労働省内の小児局と協

議の結果作成されしもので當州内の労働法に指定された標準と略同様なものである。

デパート閉店

第三十五區ホルム、新百貨店は新装グランドオープンに關して、店內に受服部、靴部、文房具部等あり、受服部には男女用下着、婦人用スエラー、手袋、バスローケ子、浴巾、手巾、タオル、靴下、其他ハンディエ地のフラインブルもある。

就働者数

十一月五日の就働者数
 合計 三九九七名
 内分 男子 二八一二
 女子 一八八五
 右はワシントン下の労働表である。



未木の獲物

森林、木切りに行き木以外の獲物を得た人々がある。第九區の人々は未木とかり、其の外デパートにラッキーで生挿して来たが毎日ラッキー見物に多クウチが押寄せたが先生に見られるか嫌か住家窓が破れて逃げたのも事である。又第十七区では二区が宝リヌが珍ウチ、日本へも親近の箱の中なら眺め居る事だが可成り口がいか。

バッグ到着



プレス、セクターより多数のバッグが到着した、之は先週當所に到着した教材書の補足として使用される筈で、當所教育部では之の入手に尽力せる長井嬢

その他へ感謝してゐる。

光線その他に關し

病院長ホードマン氏の発表に、これは今週中に光線の設備完了一般民の便を圖る由、尚ほ拡張された華木局部では辺り委に應じ、調劑の需に應じ、検査所では設備未完成に付き、當分の間は眼鏡調整修繕及びヒエの視製のみ取扱ふ由である。

年末の情員不郵便局

當センター郵便局より發送する郵便物はクリスマス迄と共に毎上昇して居るか先週の日曜日始り手紙類五千通に達し保負の目を充てて居る。又當地宛の小包も記録破りの数字を来し、月例先週月曜日は音書一個到着、配達に二台のワラダ

裁縫折り

折内裁縫所は前所以来縫替へ新調の需に應じて盛況を呈して居るが、毎日多数の縫替に多付極め居る故、暫時着物の新調は見合せと、コンミニチイアクテビリー長モヤス、ハリー氏發表す。

若お拾ひの方に

黒色のウチターシ萬年筆とお拾ひの方は三十一一Cのトム田辺氏まで。

寒さの折から火の用心

火の用心