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Signup Reaches Halfway Mark WORK, MEAL TIME HOURS TO BE CHANGED MARCH 1

Registration of evacuees 17 and older went over the half way mark Wednesday when 435 residents filled out questionnaires.

As of yesterday, 3332 evacuees out of an eligible list of 5800 had registered.

The central registration office has been moved to Recreation Hall 36 from the dining hall in the same block.

On request, blocks which signed up 100 or more evacuees during the block-by-block registration, may have special teams sent in. However, blocks which make this request must assure cooperation.

No teams will be sent to blocks which did not register 100 persons on their appointed day.

Eligible blocks are 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 28, 32, 35, 39, 45 and 46.

Lieut. Eugene Siler, head of the Army team, will be in 36-8-A to interview citizens who wish to volunteer for the combat team.

John Sayre To Speak on Peace

At a special Sunday evening service, John Kevin Sayre will speak on "Foundations of Peace" in Dining Hall 33. The Rev. George Aki will be chairman for the meeting which will begin at 7 p.m.

Chairman of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, FOR co-secretary in this country and editor of the magazine Fellowship, Sayre was president of the National Peace conference from 1935 to 1938.

Changes in working and meal time hours and discontinuance of bus service for employees will go into effect March 1, Project Director Paul A. Taylor announced yesterday.

Under the new schedule, working hours will be 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 11:45 a.m. on Saturdays.

Meal hours will be: breakfast, 7 to 7:30 a.m.; lunch, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.; and dinner, 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Taylor said bus service will be discontinued because of the shortage of transportation trucks.

From March 1, cash advances will be on an hourly rate with accurate time kept on all employees. Employees who arrive for work late, leave before quitting time or who are absent without reason will have their cash advances decreased in accordance with time lost.

"We are at war and every person must contribute his utmost towards its successful completion at the earliest possible date," Taylor declared. "The cooperation of every resident of this Center in conscientiously carrying out the above regulations will demonstrate their willingness to cooperate with the war effort," he concluded.

FARMING PROGRAM UNDERWAY

To prepare 100 acres of land for the food raising program, 75 male drivers are needed immediately.

Those interested should contact Agriculture Director William H. Ballard.

Three-hundred additional acres are also being cleared for cultivation.

Agriculture Aid Tom Shimasaki asked for an immediate response to the call for workers since the spring crops must be planted without delay.

The importance of getting this project underway was pointed out by Shimasaki.

A shortage of certain foods will develop this year since present plans call for the shipment of 50 per cent of the nation's crops overseas under the Lend-Lease program, he said.

Residents will benefit from the agricultural program since vegetables which the evacuees have not been getting on their dining tables will be planted. These include sweet corn, Chinese cabbage, rutabagas, (continued on page 6)

Niimi Apartment Razed by Fire

Fire originating from embers emptied near kindling wood caused and estimated \$75 damage to the Masahiro Niimi apartment at 2-2-C early Tuesday afternoon.

The fire occurred during the absence of the Niimi family. Mrs. Niimi and her infant son Kenneth were at lunch while Niimi was working in the woods.

Answering the alarm immediately, the Center firemen led by Capt. Roy Fujita arrived in time to prevent flames from spreading to neighboring apartments. The firemen were forced to hack away the ceiling to prevent the roof from burning.

Damage to WRA property was estimated at \$20 while (continued on page 6)

'Joy Comes From Sorrow'—Page

"The highest joy comes from the deepest sorrow," spoke Kirby Page, famed lecturer, author and Christian leader, at a mass meeting Wednesday in Dining Hall 33.

Relating his experiences with Gandhi, the speaker said that people should

learn the principle of alternation: periods of business and repose.

Page stated that the three steps for postwar peace were relief, resettlement and creation of a new world built on mutual-ity and not on self-centeredness.

YWCA Hope to Make Hospitality House 'A Little Bit of Heaven'

With visions of an eye and heart-appealing Hospitality house, the Y.W.C.A. board of directors and interested male helpers have started the beautification program.

Carpenters have begun the partitioning of Hall 20, the middle section being reserved for the Y.

Colorful floral draperies, reading lamps, soft

plush rugs, springy seats comfortable and soul-appealing window seats and other comforts of life are being reviewed with anticipation in the minds of the workers.

Many Y friends and other interested persons on the outside have already offered their services toward furnishing the Hospitality house, with the goal of making it "more like home."

To date, one stable desk-table has been built for the Y house by Al Tsukamoto, while Mary Masuoka is finishing a bookcase. Men interested in making furniture for the house, are welcome to help any evening.

Plans are being made for a library section within the house where anyone may drop in for a bit of reading.

The building will be open to all persons of all creeds, beliefs, likes, dislikes, men and women, boys and girls. —YO

P.O. WILL NOT CASH MONTGOMERY WARD, SEARS CHECKS

Montgomery Ward, Sears-Robuck or any checks other than government checks cannot be cashed in payment of COD or money orders, reminded the Post Office.

Boys' Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

The Vanguards were hosts to the Blue Wave Clippers in an informal get-together Sunday afternoon in Block 43.

The highlight of the gathering was a basketball game between the two clubs which the Vanguards won by a 17-10 score. Fred Karada of the Vanguards and Gud Suruki of the Clippers were high point men, making 11 and 6 points respectively.

Later in the afternoon refreshments were served in the recreation hall and discussion of the game followed. George Norikane, was the guest speaker.

Meeting Place Changed

The weekly meeting place of Troop 98 has been changed from Dining Hall 33 to Hall 32, George Kochizuki, assistant Scout master announced.

VOLLEYBALL TILTS SCHEDULED

Volleyball league play-offs for the weekend as announced by girls' athletics head HESSIE MAKASHIMA are as follows:

There will be only two Junior league games on Saturday. The Crusaders will play the Royal Coronets at 3 p.m. while the Socialites will take on the Cal Teens at 3:30 p.m.

Senior league games were

cancelled last week because of inclement weather. Last week's schedule will be played off on Sunday afternoon. Teams not present must forfeit their games.

Issei Night Resumed

The Issei night programs were resumed for the spring season Saturday in Block 32.

A large crowd attended the program.

CENTER SCHOOL BOARD FORMED

An advisory school board was appointed last week by Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

First meeting was held Friday with Rene Miyake as chairman. Dr. Fusaji Inada will serve as secretary, Rose Suga Honmaru, Dr. Kazuo Miyamoto and Eiji Kasai complete the board.

Nisei Wanted By Shade Firm

Fourteen American-born Japanese are wanted for receiving, packing and shipping work in a window shade and Venetian blind manufacturing company in Kansas City, Mo.

The starting wage is 50 cents an hour.

CANNED FOOD SALES FROZEN HERE

The sale of canned food goods has been frozen at Stores 1 and 2 until a rationing board has been established here.

BOXING RING READY FOR FISTICUFFERS

The boxing ring in Hall 39 has been completed and more equipment for Kearney Kunishige's nightly boxing classes is now available.

Dressing and equipment rooms have been completed. Kunishige announced that there will be exhibition matches as soon as the boys are in shape. He said he would like to see more boys out for training.

Hamanaka Appointed Co-op Instructor

Kiyoshi Hamanaka was recently appointed assistant cooperative instructor to aid Lauritz Erkkila with the co-op classes.

Hamanaka majored in psychology at Fresno State College. He supervised the co-op educational classes at Fresno assembly center. He was formerly employed by the documentary section.

BLACK Princess coat, Olaim at 17-7-F

BROWN red and green plaid scarf at Community Enterprises warehouse. Olaim at COMMUNIQUE office.

GIRL RESERVES MEET SUNDAY

To bring together young high school girls, a "get-acquainted" social has been planned by the senior high school Girl Reserves group for Sunday, starting at 2 p.m. in Hall 20.

All secondary school girls interested in G.R. activities are invited to participate in the informal get-together.

At a recent meeting, the Girl Reserves elected Miwa Hamagaki as their temporary chairman and Fudayo Ozaki as secretary pro-tem. Mrs. Sho Furumoto is organizer.

Eleveners Pick Club Officers

Eleveners, a young people's club, was recently organized in Block 11 with George Yoshida elected president.

His cabinet will be composed of Harry Yoshida, 1st vice president-athletic manager; Tazuko Wakabayashi, 2nd vice president-social chairman; Sam Tanihara, 3rd vice president-entertainment chairman; Katie Hamataka, 4th vice president-refreshment chairman.

Amy Yoshimura, secretary; Laberta Yamamoto, treasurer; Yoichi Sato, publicity manager; Helen Toye, yell leader; Shigeki Kimura and Jinma Yabumoto, sergeant at arms.

Adviser is Howard Miyoshi.

Soldiers Visit

Nisei soldiers visiting here this week include Pvt. Charles Tanaka, Fort Sill, Okla.; PFC Kay Matsuzaki, Sgt. Hiroharu Ouchida, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. Mitsuo Yamane, Camp Shelby, Miss. Pvt. Kakuo Tanaka, Pvt. Timothy Mizokami, Pvt. Shoji Toshiaki, Pvt. Harold N. Yamasaki, Pvt. Noboru Ashida, Pvt. Hiroshi Matoba, Pvt. Yukio Niioke, Camp Robinson, Ark.

Itanaga Sisters Leave

Ellen and Lois Itanaga, 14-12-C, left Wednesday on an indefinite leave for employment in St. Louis, Mo.

OPTOMETRY CLINIC

Swamped With Appointments

"Our appointment book is filled up to the end of March," reports the optometry clinic in telling of a greater number of patients since the enlargement of the department. After moving from original quarters in 14-B-B the first of the year, they are now permanently located on the south half of Ward 14 at the Center Hospital.

Residents taking advantage of this free service have swamped the optometrists. Some 850 patients have passed through this clinic in the short period from Feb. 1 to date. On the busiest day, Feb. 4, a total of 80 patients were treated.

During the regular schedule of 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., refractions, repairs, adjustment and duplication of lens are the services performed.

Remodeling took place last week resulting in three partitioned examination rooms, a laboratory and a reception room. The examination rooms are ready for complete eye examinations, but modern optometric equipment soon will be installed for superior service.

At present, to make up for the lack of ERA equipment, the optometrists are generously donating their personal optometric tools so that this valuable service may not be hampered. They explained that since the tools are difficult to replace, loss of them will mean inconvenience to the patients and may necessitate the ending of this service.

A school survey will soon be conducted as an additional service to resident students. The purpose of this screening test is to determine visual defects of the school children.

Dr. Ernest Kuwahara, who has had 21 years of experience in Hawaii, heads the staff of five optometrists. He is a graduate of the North Illinois College of Optometry.

The rest of the staff all received their degrees at the University of California School of Optometry. Drs. George Nishit, George Miyake and Saburo Okamura were engaged in private practice prior to evacuation. Recent UC graduates, Drs. Yuri Minakami and Robert Yabuno complete the staff.

Assisting the doctors are Yoshiko Hanato, Fumiye Satoda, Lucie Kuwahara and Ikuko Morita. --TO

Cold Preventives Outlined

Got a sniffle? You better watch out—you're going to catch a catarrh! In other words you're going to become a victim of that dreaded most prevalent disease, a cold!

So warns the outpatient department which reports that three-fourths of the



patients that come for treatment are suffering from colds. Many have developed into conjunctivitis—pink eyes.

Colds can develop into serious cases, so why not get at it before it can even be suspected?

Proper clothing adjusted

to sudden changes in weather and healthy body condition are probably the best preventive measures.

The dry atmosphere which results from heating the room also is bad. A pan of water placed on the space heater will keep humidity normal.

Children especially should be kept indoors during bad weather. A good number of the children now confined to the children's ward in the Hospital are suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Persons easily susceptible to colds should stay away from crowds, and persons afflicted with colds also should keep away from crowds to prevent spread of the disease. --TO

Bussei to Hold Gatha Practice

With Henry Kishue as chairman, the Bussei brotherhood service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 23.

Following a short devotional, Gladys Yoshikawa and Lily Nagai will lead a gatha practice.

The Revs. Kotaro Hirohata and Tadao Kouchi will speak at the children's class in Dining Hall 23 while the Revs. Shizuo Kai and Norizane Tsuha and Hideo Ito will speak at the children's class in Dining Hall 29. Michiko Masai and Saburo Okamura will be the chairman for the meetings both starting at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Walter Fujio and George Teraoka will be heard at the Bussei service in Dining Hall 29 while the Rev. Gyodo Kono will address a similar service at Dining Hall 23. Both beginning at 10 a.m., the chairman will be Jim Hashimoto and Teruo Tsuruoka.

Speaking at the issei services at 2 p.m. in Dining Halls 8, 30 and 23 will be the Revs. Tsuha, Kai and Kouchi, respectively.

Chairman Harry Takeuchi and the Rev. Kono will be in charge of the sutra class tonight at 7:30 in Dining Hall 23.

SCOUTMASTERS LOOK FOR CAMPSITE

In search of a suitable campsite, Scoutmasters and assistant Scoutmasters of the four Center troops will explore the woods Sunday.

Tentative plans are to establish the camping grounds near Deep Elm, approximately four miles from the Project residential area.

Since it will be an all day hike, leaders are requested to bring lunches and meet in front of Dining Hall 6 promptly at 9 a.m. Interested troop committeemen may also attend, it was announced.

MINISTERS HOLD MEETING IN MCGEEHEE

For better understanding of the ERA policies, a get-acquainted luncheon meeting of all ministers from this Center, the Rohwer center, McGeehee and neighboring communities was

TROOP 97 INSTALLED AT RITES

Troop 97, the Center's first Scout troop to be organized, was installed Tuesday night in Hall 5.

Shinpaichi Kanow, Scout committee chairman, presented the troop charter to Eddie Sakaniwa, Troop 97 Scoutmaster.

Scouts awarded tenderfoot badges and membership cards were Kunio Yamashita, Teddy Nishimura, James Kuwada, Teddy Osake, Manabu Minami, Jesse Tanaka, Ken Omoto, Kosen Kuroda, Yukio Osako, Shizuo Kitahata, Hideo Watanabe, William Nishimura and Kenny Fukuda.

Michio Tanaka received a first class award. A. G. Thompson, made the presentations.

Scout Commissioner Tom Okano awarded membership certificates and badges to Sakaniwa and Assistant Scoutmaster Paul Saito.

Green bar stripes were presented Michio Tanaka, Kosen Kuroda and Manabu Minami. Kunio Yamashita, Hideo Watanabe and Ted Nishimura received assistant patrol leader emblems. Jesse Tanaka was presented the senior patrol leader emblem.

Protestants Schedule Services

"The Treasury of the Familiar" will be discussed by the Rev. George Aki at the Protestant English service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33.

At the Japanese-speaking service at 2 p.m., the Rev. Kunishiochi Inori will talk

NAKAMURA ELECTED SENIOR CLASS HEAD

At a Senior A class meeting held last week, Uge Nakamura was elected president.

Other officers are Seiichi Kojima, vice president; Kimiko Shibuyama, secretary, and Aiko Iwanabe, treasurer.

Committee chairmen chosen were Kojima, senior prom; Sumi Watanabe, "ditch-day"; Martha Nakaoaka and Masato Onishi, senior pictures, and Sumiye Komatsu, announcements.

BURNS CAUSE DEATH

Yoshiko Shintani, 2 years old, died Monday night at the Center Hospital of first and second degree burns received in an accident at her home Saturday.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Shintani, and brother, Kenjiro, who live at 31-5-A.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

sponsored by the Christian group of McGeehee Tuesday at the Graystone hotel.

The Revs. John M. Yamazaki and George Aki were speakers representing the Protestant group here,

on "Captured by Christ."

Beginner and primary Sunday school classes will meet in Hall 33 while the other departments will assemble in Dining Hall 33, both at 9 a.m.

The high school fellowship cabinet will meet at 1 p.m. in 33-9-A.

A Sunday School teachers' meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at Hall 20.

With the Rev. John M. Yamazaki officiating, the Episcopal Holy Communion will be held at 1 p.m. in 33-2-A.

Choir practice will follow the special evening service in 33-6-F.

PUBLIC WORKS GROUP HOLDS VICTORY BALL

Red, white and blue chandeliers and streamers carried out the patriotic theme at the Public Works Victory ball in the Hospital dining hall Monday.

The Densoneers supplied the music with Jack Sakai and Jim Kurashima as guest soloists.

Toshio Matsuoka was the dance chairman and Oscar Fujii was master of ceremonies.

PTA GROUP PLANNED

All interested parents are invited to attend the organizational meeting of elementary school Parent-Teachers association 82 Wednesday from 3:15 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

Issei Night Program

Block 11 will hold an Issei Night program tomorrow from 7 p.m.

EVACUATION FORUM TOPIC

"Evacuation and Family Living" will be discussed at the regular adult forum Monday, from 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

Dr. Ernest Kuwahara will discuss adjustment problems faced by the Hawaiian evacuees due to differences in living habits and customs.

Mrs. Joe Oyama will present problems arising from communal living and Amy Murayama will analyze the problems from a sociological standpoint.

The chairman will be Seichi Mikami.

WRA Wages Part of Income

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that wages and clothing allowances paid to employed evacuees must be regarded as income in filing income tax returns.

Payments and benefits not regarded as income to evacuees are food, housing, medical care, education, public assistance grants, unemployment compensation and clothing allowances paid to evacuees involuntarily unemployed.

Work on Park To Start Soon

The first steps to convert the 30 acre plot of wooded area located east of the residential area into a Center park will get underway in the near future, announced Bryan Stearns, building, ground and maintenance unithead.

Construction of walks, barbecue pits and other park facilities will begin as soon as brush and other debris are cleared.

The park will be ready for occupancy by June 15, according to Stearns.

CENTER RECEIVES SCHOOL CHAIRS

A carload of school chairs were received Wednesday, revealed Superintendent A.C. Thompson. All 600 tablet-arm chairs were delivered to the high school division, while 112 regular chairs were sent to the elementary division.

Fourteen Residents Leave On Student Relocation

Students with aspirations for higher learning have not had to despair as the National Student Relocation council, organized at the request of the WRA with the approval of the War department, came to their aid soon after evacuation of the West Coast war zones to assist those who wished to continue their study in colleges and universities.

Progress of this council in relocating students was revealed by Howard R. Beale, representative of the NSRC, on his visit here the first of this month. (COMMUNIQUE No. 34)

At that time, he told of the plan of the council to centralize its operation in moving the West Coast office located in San Francisco, Calif. to Philadelphia, Pa., where a new office is scheduled to open March 1. Latest reports from the council show as of Jan. 20, 390 colleges had been cleared by the Army and Navy departments in a total of 43 states. Illinois leads with 48 colleges on the list. New York follows with 34 colleges cleared.

According to the Leaves and Transfer office, 14 residents left the Center on student leave to 12 colleges in 10 states in a period of four months. Students who have applications completed and awaiting approval total 22.

First to leave was Marian Asako Koyama who is now studying at the Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. Following her were Homoya Koga, Grodwohl School of Laboratory and X-ray Technique, St. Louis, Mo.; Yuzuru Alvin Sato, Colorado State College A & M, Fort Collins, Colo.; Grace Hano, Huron College, Huron, S. D.

Rose Sumiko Utsunomiya, University of Idaho, Pocatello, Ida.; Yorko Abiko, Keigo Hase and Tomohide Dazukaku, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb.; Bobbie Takatsuko, Milldale College, Mich.

Jack Sera, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Ayako Elaine Abe, Ashbury Hospital Hamlin University, St. Paul, Minn.; Dorothy Iohinaga, Scottsbluff Junior College, Gering, Neb.; Harry Kitahata, American University, Washington, D. C.; Rayko Kane, Baker University, Baldwin City, Kan.

On urging students to keep contact with the council for up-to-date information, the NSRC states, "You are ambassadors paving the way for others, and we hope you will take the responsibility seriously."

Two Carpenters Injured Here

About half an hour apart, two accidents occurred in the construction section of the Public Works division Tuesday afternoon reported Aulay W. Mills, construction superintendent.

The first accident occurred around 4 p.m. in Block 24 where the homes for the administrators are being constructed. Frank Yamaguchi, 25, of 45-10-F, was injured while putting finishing touches on the roofing of Barrack No. 2. According to Foreman Leo Morinaga, Yamaguchi worked backwards and unknowingly took the 18-foot plunge off the roof top.

Takashi Hirasuna, 31,

of 43-10-F, employed in the cabinet shop was the second victim of the afternoon. According to Foreman Bill Yamamoto, he was operating the shaping machine when he crushed the middle finger of his left hand in a freak accident.

WELFARE OFFICER VISITS PROJECT

Wilma van Dusseldorp from the WRA community management department in Washington, D. C., here since Sunday has been discussing welfare problems with the various welfare groups in the Center.

She will leave tomorrow to tour the Western relocation centers.

DENSON POST OFFICE HANDLES BIG JOB

Last week the Denson Post Office employees a pretentiously moved into the limelight when they posed for a picture which will appear in the National Postmaster's Gazette, a deserving honor for a quiet, hardworking staff.

Since its inception on Oct. 16, 1942, the huge amount of mail handled here daily has made the Center Post Office not only one of the largest, but also one of the busiest mail centers in south eastern Arkansas. Regional postal inspectors have commented favorably on the efficient handling of mail which is credited to genial Fred R. Paris, office superintendent, and personable Mas Hoshi, postal foreman, and their assistants.

From early morning till late in the afternoon, the 24 employees cooperate in the steady grind—a procedure calling for systematic, accurate and thorough work.

Mail is brought in every morning on the WRA mail truck from Dermott, junction point for six outlying towns. All incoming first class matter, newspapers, magazines and circulars are sorted promptly into their respective Center priming cases. Seen feeding mail fast and furiously into the pigeon holes every morning are Foreman Hoshi, Minoru Ogata, headup and directory supervisor, and George Kurazawa, assistant.

From here the 12 carriers pick up the letters for further break up into units in their respective carrier cases, each carrier handling mail for three blocks. The boys leave for their morning round at 10 a.m., carrying an average of 40 pounds of mail. On magazine days the carrier's load increases to 80 pounds.

"Being a carrier isn't half bad," said, jovial Frank Ishii, carrier foreman, father of two children and undoubtedly the largest man on the Post Office staff. "I've been at it ever since living in Santa Anita, and I've lost 35 pounds and 6 inches off my waist."

All mail coming in with wrong or indefinite addresses are turned over to the directory division handled by obliging Dorothy Taniguchi and smiling Sachi Nishikawa. Mail marked "Directory Service Given" is a subtle hint for people to inform correspondents of their proper addresses.

The parcel post division functions in similar manner with George Suenaga, foreman, Henry Kubata, acting chief clerk, and Jimmy Kurazawa, Haruo Higashi and Tommy Arima, assistants.

The quarter million mark in outgoing first class mail was reached this week with a total of 237,928 letters dispatched from this Center postmarked "Denson, Ark." Due to the volume of mail handled, a cancelling machine will be installed shortly to eliminate hand cancelling of postage. However, before being dispatched, the outgoing mail gathered each afternoon also goes through routine processing similar to that used for incoming mail.

Assisting Superintendent Paris in the front office with the sale of stamps, money orders, registered mail, War Stamps and U.S. Bonds are pleasant Helen L. Blanks and Mrs. Shellie H. Rice, clerks.

Giving Denson its efficient carrier service under the supervision of Frank Ishii are Carriers Roy Yamagishi, Kumazo Yamada, Shigeto Aramaki, Takashi Kondo, Tatsuo Hiramoto, Leo Shinfani, Jack Nakashima, Fred Marubayashi, Larry Hikiji, Mike Torii and James Yoshinobu.

MALE WITH DOMESTIC EXPERIENCE WANTED

Male person with experience in general domestic work. Must be able to cook. Interested persons should contact the Leaves office.

New Basketball Court Opens

The new high school basketball court will be officially opened Sunday when the Wolverines face the Sequoia Ramblers at 2 o'clock in a practice game.

Two Class A teams, the Hares and Gauchos, will clash in the feature tilt at 3:30 p.m.

Teams desiring to use the high school court must first contact the men's athletic office at 36-12-C.

The following Class B teams have been moved up to the "BB" league: Sequoia Ramblers, Fresno Engineers, Blue Wave Clippers and Islanders.

Class B teams wishing to join the "BB" league should notify the men's athletic office by tomorrow noon.

All leagues are slated to get underway on March 2.

MORE ON

Center Fire

(continued from page 1)
personal loss was estimated at \$55.

Quick-thinking neighbors prevented a heavier loss to the Niimi family when they carried out some of the furniture and clothing.

After an investigation, Fire Chief William S. Brown and Fire Inspector George Noble said the fire started from matches containing embers emptied in a box the day before close to dry shavings and kindling wood.

MORE ON

Farming Program

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cucumbers, cantaloupes, tomatoes, okra, English garden peas, broccoli, parsnips and Swiss chard.

Snap beans and sweet potatoes will be the principal crops to be raised here because topographic conditions are best suited for these vegetables.

Other planned crops are cabbage, egg plants, peppers, lima beans, daikon, turnips, carrots, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, spinach, potatoes, table beets and onions.

延安時報

一九四三年
二月二十六日
第148號

當所定兵隊長 ①
マシソン大尉録轉

失業保険金に就く

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比叅孫人の用心とと

火災を防止する為め、必要に
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消防部は、長ブラウニ氏より

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 々使合する事になつてゐる

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問答 志 類戰鬪部隊に就き ⑤

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客ハ現在の處許可されず
問ハ米國の市民に非ざる
自分の父は如何なるや

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良好に成ると言ふも過言で

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ムでは東洋のみ入隊し得る。
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所に住む者の轉居所より生
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が承認された場合所外に住居する者が出来る。行方不明の事情を例として、家屋等の

有患により其水等の人が諸君の近辺に住む事か可能か

又兵營の近くに我々の妻が

住む事が出来るか。
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結婚する事が出来る。然し

其の他の事情第一、同家屋の
有無により、諸君の妻を信ぜ
るか否かに決定する。

答、日本國の割拠の兵官に於て訓練する。現在、計画

ではミシジゴロのキャプテン
エルビーに於て二占戦闘部
隊を訓練する豫定なり。

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及び轉住所の目録を念む
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管日戰勝部隊の一部は布哇及び韓往所外の日米市民により編成される。

齒科診療所内部改裝
右其の程定成り後所内
一般の診療に充ず由。

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月給支拂の新事務所
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寢、西側にニケの支拂窓ばかりあり
月日の順に排列してある故、長
時を待たなくてはならぬ。

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ニカノキ平儀製造會社にて

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勸人よ眞界集して乃ち希世者
はりて事務所まで

PTA設立相談會
生徒の成績及び情操の向

上癸達には教誨と父兄との
緊密なる聯絡と意見の交換
とは是非必要である。斯る

英國の許に房報クランマス
クルのPTA設立の相談会
を左記の場所で開催すべし
多数の母乙の出立を促す

三月三日(水)午後三時十五分
第二十三區(多摩スス)食堂

各地でインターだより

朗知 既に地均しの出

また百二十五英加ヘアニオンを手始めにポラト、ビー、キヤベ、スピンチ、大根等も蔭干す。其の他大豆、コーン、甘藷等三種類の野菜料理の計画で先づ所内の需要を充ち行く行くと他をシートの食糧にも上すと大意氣込み

マンザナ 被服工場で目下五十名の裁縫ミシで所内及びヒラコラド、ワイオミング、ロア各州に所注文の着類婦見習のユニホーム三千着製作には精進中である。

カウチダ 所内で自轉車に乗るもの多く事故防止のため保安課より交通規則教条を發

表、自動車と競争するな、二人乗るな、一夜はライトを付りよ、一曲の時は午でシケル、まてよ、二歩行人と自動車には路とゆアホ

ヒラ 黒國より七百二十頭の小牛牛到着す。右肉牛は九十日後には屠殺する事が出来、所内の需要をまするのみならず、他のセクターへも供給し得、乳牛もコロラドより十五頭到着、毎日五十カロウ牛乳が出る、一客を迎へて多数の俳句精進者は物凄く本格的に斯道の精進へ邁進し居る。

故新谷良子嬢 の葬儀は去る廿四日、西、ホルトに儀式に厳格、兩親始末族は、会葬者へ亭々御礼申しますと

教會だより

基督教會 二月二十八日 日曜學校 午前九時
於三十三食堂及餐室
指導者 加納教師
英語說教 午前十時十分
司令者 橋本牧師
說教 安藤牧師
日語禮拜 午後二時
司令者 今井少佐
說教 神牧師
聯合五にシテ午後七時

請願平和の基礎 三や博
以上第三十三食堂に於て、
聖公會聖餐式、午後一時三十分
司令者 山崎牧師

佛教會 二月二十八日(日)
日曜學校
幼年部 午前九時 司政井道子
お話、松島先生、河内先生
青年部 午前十一時 司政鶴岡輝雄
法話
以上於二十三ホール
幼年部 午前九時 司政岡村三郎
お話、甲斐先生、伊藤先生
約程園生司九時 津渡先生
青年部 午前十一時 司政橋本三郎
法話
藤生先生
スベリカー 寺岡三郎
以上於二十三ホール
定例說教 午後二時
第八食堂 津渡開教師
第五食堂 河内開教師
第三食堂 伊藤開教師
佛青の集り 午後七時三十分
司令者 岸上ハナリ
聖典研究會 二十六日午後七時
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YWCA 一五婦人會

先週土曜日開催され、デニソ婦人會には五十名の出席者があつた。席上ハワイの木村夫人の珠玉演説を聴き、同地婦人赤十字社メンバーの活躍談等もあつた。

デニソの新しいクラブが到着し、第二賣店にも注文部が開設された。

生長の家集木會

去る廿八日午後七時、生長の家集木會、お話、先生

留學共同消費組合成就

四、如何なる方法によつて斯る事件の発生を防止し、かを生れんか。

答、組合の組織、運営、並に理論方面に亘り會員の智識を高めるため教育機關の活動を促す。

四、教育機關は如何ある程度に制度するか。

答、教育委員會、指導委員會、外婦人會、青年會、男子クラブなどの補助機

関と設け教育修養面方面の向上をはかる。

答、組合組織にも、地位、所内の住民を牽制する、標などとはないか。

答、否、組合は全會員を以て全住民の利益に直接間接があるから、彼等の利益とならざる事は行はなうであらう。

四、當局は組合に対し監督権ありや。

答、當局と組合より約束第九項に、當局は組合の活動、何時たりとも其の監視を

録の檢閲と許し、簿記は當局の認可を要しとあり、四、秘密營業も取締る法があるか。

答、郵便所内の營業権は組合にのみ許可され、違反者は所罰せらる、以上。

セ、郵便所、共同消費組合組織委員會、執行責任者

井井勝次郎(一)

執行責任者