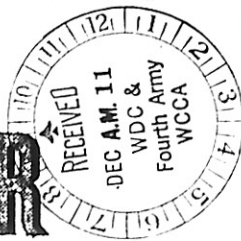


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PLAN COURSE IN JAPANESE

The Granada center leads the various WRA centers in aiding the war effort by initiating a Japanese language "refresher" course, announced acting Registrar Lewis W. Franslan, today.

"Not only is the additional language a necessary qualification for army or navy but it will be an asset during peace time," added Franslan who urges citizens of draft age to sign up who have been "itching to qualify and get into this war."

Interested citizens should register at the personnel office in the south administration building this Monday at 9:30 a.m. Four teachers have already been secured.

REGISTRAR DESIGNATED

To register 18- and 19-year-old males for selective service, Walter J. Knodel was designated by the project director and sworn in as registrar for the project in Lanar today.

Registration will take place in the south administration building from Dec. 11 to 17. Complete details will appear in the next edition of the PIONEER.

FENCE TO BE REMOVED

Through efforts of Project Director James G. Lindley, contractors yesterday received notice to remove the barbed wire fence between the administration area and the rest of the center.

When it was discovered that the interior fence, ordered by the Western Defense command, separated the hospital and administrative staff from vacuum living quarters, Lindley protested to Regional Director Joseph H. Smart that the fence "served no purpose."

Smart immediately reached E. M. Rowalt, assistant WRA director in Washington, D.C., who in turn referred the matter to the assistant secretary of war.

The fencing between the center and the guard towers will be retained, however.

REVISION OF CHARTER SUGGESTED BY SMART

In accordance with the suggestion by Joseph Smart, regional director of the WRA, a revision of the charter submitted by the assembly is being made by the organizing committee.

Smart believed that the charter should conform more strictly to the pattern advised by the WRA of using American citizens. The cumbersome of a large assembly of issei and nisei to act in an advisory capacity, not provided for in the WRA instructions, met with his disapproval.

The older element, said the director, can play their part in the community by serving on committees, commissions, boards, and other appointive administrative positions where their wis-

dom and experience will be valuable.

Revised plans call for a council of 29 representatives elected by the people of each block; and an executive committee of five members, elected by the council, each representing a district.

Director Lindley expressed a desire to set up a committee of five older men appointed by him to act as liaison between the director's office and the other two bodies.

BUSSET MEET

A sermon by Rev. Tokuyasu Shirakawa will highlight the informal gathering of the Buddhist young people to be held at 1:30 p.m. in 126 Buddhist hall tomorrow.

EVACUATION PROCEDURE DISPUTED

PORTLAND, Ore.--Minoru Yasui, 26-year-old Hood River, Oregon, nisei attorney, was sentenced to one year in a road camp and also fined \$5000 in a Portland, Oregon, court. He had deliberately violated the alien curfew law to create a test case. John R. Collier, Yasui's attorney, declared he would appeal.

Federal Judge James A. Fee, who pronounced the sentence, questioned the validity of Lieutenant-

General John L. DeWitt's proclamation of evacuating Americans of Japanese ancestry as well as aliens.

Fee upheld the civil rights but found Yasui guilty of being a propaganda agent of the emperor since he held a position as attorney to the Japanese consulate general of Chicago.

A. L. Wrinn, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, states in the Pacific Citizen that "Judge Fee is the first jurist to

question military authority exercised during the present war.

"Judge Fee's vigorous and courageous challenge of the constitutionality of military authority over American citizens established a precedent of great value to the ACLU in the other test cases pending in the courts, involving the constitutionality of the military evacuation orders, as affecting American citizens of Japanese ancestry."

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BY TAXIE KUSUNOKI

Women and music should never be dated.

—Goldsmith

OF MICE AND MEN

The girls have stepped down from their table-top perches, and the exterminator is no longer needed. Last week's mouse has been captured—all four inches and four ounces of it. After running wild in the office with Josephs McClelland and Ida in hot pursuit, it ran into a corner, omitted one last squeak, and surrendered. Captor Ida bermed with Frank Buck-ish pride as he retrieved the unruly rodent; but the smile evaporated to be replaced by a most beautiful look of pain. Yelped he: "It bit me!"

POME

A man may flaunt
his Ph. D.
Us women don't,
because you see....
To gals, a Ph. D.
means "Oh-oh,
Petticoat Henging
Down below!"

SNOW SCENE

Probably the nicest sight we saw during the last snowfall was that of an elderly man clinging tightly to his wife's hand as he carefully helped her across the road. So that's what they mean when they speak of the "age" of chivalry!

OMIGOSH

How does one feel sitting under a permanent machine for an hour longer than a permanent ordinarily requires? Ask Shinoo Mae-kawa. She was receiving a permanent from fellow-beauty-operator Mary Hamahashi when the electricity did its periodical 23-skidoo right in the middle of the permanent-ing process. What price beauty!

FOR WOMEN ONLY

And now that we have the men's attention, we echo the postmen's yearly lament: "Why don't folk's mail their Christmas things early?" So please, reader(s), make our postmen happy this year. Mail yours early!

A Different World

On Monday, America will have been actively participating in the war for one year. Since Pearl Harbor there have been profound changes in the American way of life; changes which are perhaps not so obvious to those of us who are in relocation centers because of our limited contacts with the outside. Because we rarely go out to buy those commodities, we are not fully aware of the sugar and coffee shortages; because we no longer drive automobiles, we are not faced with gasoline and rubber tire shortages.

Under its new policy, the WRA hopes that at least one-fourth of us will once again take our places in American society. We must realize, however, that we are returning to a far different world from the one we left last spring, and though we may look to the WRA for some aid, the principal tasks of readjustment lie with us.

Y's Way

JUNIOR MATRONS

They've come to the fore. They may have babies and household duties, but they're going to do their share for the community as they have done before. A planning committee, with dynamic Mrs. Arai as chairman met last night. Watch for them.

-Y-

B AND I DEPARTMENT

The B and I girls are busy in the thick of activities. Several clubs have started the ball rolling and now many are in the formative stage of getting established. They are preparing a follow-up meeting of the Nov. 22 Employment Forum on Dec. 13 and a big gathering for after Christmas.

-Y-

"DECK THE HALLS"

With Christmas almost upon us, the Girl Reserves are planning to spread a bit of cheer. They'll spend the next few weeks decorating halls, distributing gifts for center children, and participating in other services. The girls are going to have

YMCA Holds Get-Together

Songs and games will highlight the informal gathering from 2 to 4 p.m. in Terry hall tomorrow of all persons interested in YMCA and boys' club leadership at this center. George Ono will act as chairman, George Yuzawa will be in charge of games, and Henry Suzukida will lead the song session.

An open discussion will feature brief talks by Recreation Supervisor Harvey Turk, Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education; Dorothy Takeuchi, YMCA leader; James Yamanaka, and Masao Setow.

TALENT PROGRAMS

A talent program will be held Sunday by Blocks 9E and 8F in their respective mess halls at 7 p.m. Talents recruited from the blocks will provide the entertainment.

Christmas parties by mail with other GR's all over the US. Letter exchanges have started among them and others of the 35,000 who comprise the YMCA younger members. You can be sure we're all looking forward to the holidays.

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS VISIT

Teachers of both elementary and high schools from Rocky Ford and Colorado Springs visited the center last week, the elementary school office declared.

Also, a senior high school class from Ulysses, Kansas, was here to inspect and tour the center.

POLICE PICK NAKAMURA

Warden Yoichi Nakamura, 6E-6D, was appointed as special detail officer by Police Chief H. M. Tomlinson to replace Saburo Tani, who left for Boulder last week.

Prior to evacuation Nakamura handled cases in Los Angeles in connection with immigration, labor, and agriculture problems, it was made known.

SMART CLARIFIES NEW WRA RELOCATION PLAN

The new WRA policy of relocation outside the project as it affects center residents was clarified in an interview by Joseph H. Smart, director of the Denver regional office.

We caught him between conferences in the trim cubicle that serves as Project Director Lindley's office. Thirtyish, blue-eyed, and slightly grayed at the temples, Smart spoke to us willingly and frankly.

Resettlement will henceforth be the aim of the WRA, he stated. But, he added, this does not mean that operation of the center will be neglected. The WRA realizes that jobs cannot be found for 110,000 people at one time and accordingly plans to follow the same policy of making life within the center as normal as possible.

Smart does not believe that those left in the center will anticipate relocation to the extent that they will neglect their duties. On the contrary, he asserted, they will probably work harder and attempt to establish good employment records, for it largely will be on the basis of these records that jobs will be

Former Students Tell of Life in Granada Center

An article, appearing in the Modesto Collogian, Modesto Junior College paper, depicts the life of this center as seen through the eyes of former MJC students. Letters have been written to Frederick Knorr and other faculty members.

Among the students are Mary Suzuki, now working in Denver; Gladys Fhida, attending Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri; Ben Hashimoto, Esthor Okada, and Eunice Noda, who were relocated to Colorado State Teachers' College.

Knorr was the adviser for the Japanese Students' Club who is now helping to find employment for them.

False Alarm

The fire alarm sounded with repeated frenzy. The 6E boiler room was on fire!

An alert crew hurried to its job. Arriving at the scene, the disgusted firemen saw the source of the alarm.

A nonchalant boiler-man was releasing a blast of steam from the overheated boiler.

YAMAGUCHI IN NEW JOB

Frank M. Yamaguchi, metal and mechanical drawing instructor, resigned last week to accept work for the Curtiss-Wright Corporation in Buffalo, N.Y. S. Clay Coy, principal of the senior high school, announced.

Jr. High Gets Piano Teacher

Mary Watanabe has been appointed piano instructor for the project schools, the junior high school office announced this week.

Every child in school will have the privilege of taking piano lessons in groups of six to 10 pupils.

250 Attend Record Hour

More than 250 people attended the first Japanese record hour last week at the 11F mess hall. Terry Mae Murakami and S. Morishita were in charge.

Songs were rendered by Mrs. Sugidoka, Mrs. Imamura, Terry Mae Murakami, Graeco Imato, Messrs. Yokoyama, Sumi, Uyeda, Ozaki, Kakaki, Kawasaki, Nakaguchi, Harada, Nakao, and Sugimoto.

JUNIOR HIGH HEARS HEAD

Principal Herbert K. Walther addressed the entire junior high school student body for the first time at an assembly at Terry hall last week.

The theme of the program was "Thanksgiving" and the chairman was Cordeell Grain, music instructor.

obtained.

The manpower shortage in the US was stressed by Smart. Every capable man and woman should be doing work of some kind, he said. To meet the need for skilled workers in specialized fields, Smart said that a training program would be inaugurated to prepare residents for project and outside jobs.

As for workers who went out this year, Smart said of them, "The response in meeting the emergent need for manpower this fall was magnificent. With few exceptions the workers' conduct was wonderful."

--Roy Hamaji

Kiyowara on Legal Staff

Danzo Kiyowara joined the legal aid staff as insurance counselor, Project Attorney Donald T. Horn notified the press today. Kiyowara has had 15 years of experience in this type of work.

The project attorney's office would like to allay recent rumors by announcing that there is no moratorium on the payment of insurance premiums.

POLICE TO BE TRAINED

To better serve the community with properly trained police officers, a police school has been opened at 6F-6E with Chief of Police H. A. Tomlinson as the instructor.

"The men are being taught how to investigate criminal cases, to handle crowds, and other police tactics which are taught throughout the country," said Tomlinson.

'Found' Items May Be Had

The following articles have been found and may be claimed at the police department, 6F-6G, upon identification.

Lady's gloves, eye glasses, two boy's sport jackets, two lady's sweaters, hymn book, coin purse, basketball, green comb, key, girl's snow hat, boy's sweater, and man's glove.

FIRST ENGEI KAI PERFORMANCE SET

The first performance of the newly-formed Engai kai (drama club) will be held on New Year's day. Those wishing to take part are asked to report to Mr. Gondo, 9K-12E, or Mr. Uyeno, 12H.



RUSTLINGS

FROM OTHER CENTERS

The Press Bulletin, Poston publication, will soon appear in linotype print but unlike Manzanar and Heart Mountain they will own the presses. The Linotype machine was purchased with the profits made by the cooperatives.

Twenty-one kibei and nisei at Minidoka have entered the Intelligence Service language school at Savage, Minnesota. The community cooperative will show free movies to children of high school age and under but will charge adults 10 cents.

The Gila center will stage a mess hall contest with the following points judged: cleanliness, proper preparation of food, conduct of mess hall personnel and outward appear-

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY		
Event	Time	Rec Hall
PROTESTANT		
Sunrise prayer meeting	6:15 a.m.	7G
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H-10H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	7G-12G
YP meeting	10:00 a.m.	7G-12G
SS teachers' meeting	11:00 a.m.	7G-12G

FOUR 'Y' LEADERS IN VISIT

Lorna A. Tuttle, general secretary of the Denver YWCA; G. Bird, National Branch YWCA retired secretary, Immigration and Foreign Communities division; Elizabeth Thompson, Industrial secretary of the Den-

ver YWCA; and Peg Stewart, group worker and adviser of the Denver Nisei club, were recent visitors of the Amache YWCA.

All girls who are working in Denver and those who are planning to go there for employment are asked to contact the branch office for any information or aid.

One-Act Plays Scheduled

The Amache Little Theater group will present a program of one-act plays on Dec. 16 and 17 in Terry hall. It was announced by Director Robert Diehlman Wednesday. Detailed information will be released at a later date, he added.

Those interested in becoming members of the business, property, or stage committee are requested to attend a meeting in 8H-6D at 6:30 p.m. on Monday.

DANCE MONEY BUYS RECORDS

"Where does the money taken in at dances go?"

That's the question being asked of members of the recreation department's dance committee time and time again.

Members of the dance committee want it to be made known that the money is used to buy records and decorations.

Up to now, all of the members of the dance committee have been women, and they are looking for a boy to help them out. Things like moving the chairs in Terry hall are plenty of work for the girls. They need some masculine brawn.

Follows interested in helping put on dances have been asked to inquire about the job at the 7E recreation hall. A work order goes with the position.

Okay Needed For Meetings

Notification of gatherings in mess halls or recreation halls must reach police headquarters for clearance three days before the event, the police department announced Wednesday. Block meetings are an exception.

TEACHER BURNED

A. Louise Goodson, social studies instructor, was treated for second degree burns at the center hospital Wednesday when she accidentally stepped into a gully filled with hot ashes at the northwest corner of Block 6G, S. Clay Coy, principal of senior high school announced yesterday.

School-nurse Kobata administered first aid treatment to Miss Goodson.

Young People's Social Held

Twenty-two young people held a get-acquainted social at the 11F recreation hall Wednesday evening. Games, dancing, and refreshments were the diversions. In charge were Katherine Matsumoto, Terry Mae Murakami, and Roy Hamaji.

This is the first of a series of sociels planned to better acquaint the young people of one block with those of another.

Police, Fire Chiefs Speak

Chief of Police H. M. Tomlinson and Fire Chief Vern Campbell spoke before an assembly of the entire junior high school student body Thursday morning. Principal Herbert K. Welther declared yesterday.

The two officials lectured on traffic safety and methods of fire prevention.

On Friday, they addressed the elementary students on the same subjects.

LATIN AMERICAN ART TO BE DISPLAYED AT SCHOOL

A Latin-American art exhibit sponsored by the US Department of Education will be displayed at 5H-2F on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Art Instructor Tom Okamoto stated Thursday.

Residents are invited to attend and view the collection of pictures, weavings, pottery, and literature, and also hear recorded Latin-American music

that will be played.

In conjunction with the art exhibit, the principal of the Colony Grade school in Lamar is expected to describe and lecture on the various exhibits on Tuesday evening.

TEETH TO BE EXAMINED

All elementary school children will be given free dental examinations and treatments, starting Monday. Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal of the elementary school announced this week.

The students, accompanied by a teacher, will go to the dental clinic in groups of 15 to 20.

TEACHERS AND PARENTS MEET

A meeting of teachers and parents of pre-school children was held Thursday to discuss child problems, the elementary office revealed yesterday. The guest speaker was Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal of the elementary school.

Rev. Root is Guest Speaker

Rev. Donald Root of the Lamar Christian church was guest speaker at the Protestant young people's meeting in Terry hall Sunday evening, his topic being "Forward."

Rev. Root was accompanied here by members of his congregation who met with the Granada young people. Mary Nakamura was chairman.

UNCLAIMED MAIL LISTED

The following people whose names are not listed on the mail directory are asked to claim letters held for them at the post office.

M. D. Abo, Mary Fujimura, S. Fukuyama, Yoshio Fujimoto, Krauo Hamamura, Srm Hirado, George Hayashibara, Nobuko Ito, Fujio Inouye, Y-eno Kitagawa.

T. Kobayashi, Michiko Kogawa, J. Konno, Mr. Masuda, Takejiro Matsui, W. Matsumoto, Tatsusaburo Mori, Mrs. Naka, George Nakamura, T. Nakamura.

Kanji Nojima, Frank Okazaki, T. Sagawa, Margaret and Yoshiko Sameshima, Harry H. Seito, Aiko Stow, M. Sutsuta, Don Hiroshi Shigaki, Sunny Acro Farm Co.

N. Tegrwa, Kimizome Takate, K. Tamichi, Tadaoki Teneke, Fred Seuchi Teuruda, Masaru Uda, Tommy Uda, Emily Uyeda, Kikuo and Helen Ianto Yamamoto, Matsuo Yemeno, May Yamasaki, R. Yokoyama, and Tetsuo Yota.

COOPERATIVE INSTRUCTION GIVEN

Otto R. Rossman, head of community enterprises of all projects, instructed members of the incorporation and enterprise committees of this center on the organization and outline of cooperatives Monday. Present at the meeting were J. L. Rogers, community enterprise superintendent, E. H. Runcorn, assistant community enterprise superintendent, and H. K. Welther, junior high school principal.

The committees have been meeting daily and are studying the setup of cooperatives. They will draw up a charter with by-laws and rules in the near future. The community cooperative is expected to be incorporated sometime during December, according to Runcorn. Shares will then be sold.

Discussion groups will be set up in the center to familiarize the public about coops as soon as the

cooperative is incorporated.

Members of the incorporation committee are Frank Tsuchiya, chairman; Matsushi Naruse, Ben Kawashima, assembly members; and Tu-yogi Konno, Tetschi Domoto, and Nobuhei Kurita, members at large.

The enterprise committee is composed of M. Saito, chairman; T. Nishizaki, secretary; T. Shima, A. Kojoka, and K. Oki; plus the first three members of the incorporation committee.

UNSUNG HERO

Every game has its unsung hero, the player who rates no space on the sports page, but without whom victory could not be won. This is especially true in football.

He is the blocker who paves the way. Without him, the brilliant passer and runner would be just another player.

He takes bruises and knocks without recognition. He is on the bottom of every play. He stays in there for almost 60 minutes of every game and then walks off the field with few cheers from the sidelines.

But he is a vital cog in team machinery. Whether he wins a place in the headlines or not, he keeps pitching. Watch his play in the next game.

FRIENDLY GESTURE

That was a friendly gesture by the Granada high school in inviting the center's high school boys to a basketball contest. We hope similar steps will be taken by other nearby communities so that better relations will result all around.

Our boys appreciated the move. They agree there's nothing like friendly athletic competition to bring out sportsmanship and fair play.

GOOD SPORTS

John Yamamoto, center athletic supervisor and co-sponsor of the new quarterback club, hits the Bullseye today.

Yamamoto received his BE at San Diego state college, where he, broad jumped in track, played backfield in football, guard in basketball, and both infield and outfield in baseball. He captained the San Diego eleven one year.

The work he is doing is directly in line with his past experience and love of sports. It was his endeavors that not long ago got us a supply of athletic equipment from the physical education director of San Diego state.

ZEROS FAVORED

FOOTBALL EXHIBIT

Exhibition football games are expected to wind up the activities of the newly-organized Quarterback Club, according to John Yamamoto, athletic supervisor and co-instructor with Harvey Turk, recreation head.

The first organized scrimmage is scheduled to take place Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the 9G playground.

Classes on football theory will be held every Thursday at the 7E recreation hall.

LOCAL HIGH WINS AGAIN

The second group of 20 center high school boys traveled to Granada high school Wednesday and scrimmaged against their varsity in a basketball contest. Although the score was not accounted for, Coach John Hoke who accompanied the boys stated that they were known to have come out on top.

Taking note of the game, Hoke said that every boy participated in the scrimmage and though they had never scrimmaged before they played a good brand of ball.

Yesterday 40 more boys from the center schools participated against the Granada five. Hoke also expects to schedule a practice contest for his junior high school boys sometime next week.

Tanaka Takes Shogi Tourney

I. Tanaka won first place in the center's initial shogi tournament Thursday. M. Miyabashi and S. Morimoto placed second and third respectively.

MAGGOTS PICKED

Come Sunday afternoon, the 9G gridiron will be the center of two football classics as an American league doubleheader is on tap.

In the opening game, starting at 1:30 p.m., the strong Kau Kau Lane Zeros will tackle the Merced Yagores. The Laners, who have won a game and lost another, are given a slight edge over the Yagores. Yet, whatever may be the outcome, the Zeros with Art Furuno and the Yagores with Swede Furukawa carrying the offensive burden should prove very interesting.

The unbeaten Hong Kong Maggots are expected to ramble over the light Roughriders in the second contest. Having already registered two victories, they are going after their third triumph over a team that has lost one and tied another.

The Maggots with their array of stellar players such as Hiro Ito, Goro Sasaki, and Buggy Igasaki will line up against the Roughrider standouts, Koe Hinoki, Mas Uyesugi, and new addition Pete Masuoka.

MODEL REC HALL SET UP

A model recreation hall has been set up at 11G by Mits Hashiguchi of the recreation department. Equipment offered includes two ping pong tables, table games, and badminton supplies.

Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and every one is welcome. Mark Hayashi is supervisor with Joyce Machida assisting.

The 6E recreation hall will also be open to the public in a few days.

GRID DANCE TONIGHT

Boys are to wear their lettermen's sweaters and girls are to wear typical co-ed apparel at tonight's Collegiate dance at Terry hall.

Oski Taniwaki will serve as master of ceremonies. The usual admittance price of 10 cents per couple will be charged.

• Short TAKES

A son was born at 11:43 a.m. Nov. 23 to Mrs. Miha-ru Matsumoto, 7H-12C, and has been named Aiki.

People interested in caroling during Christmas week are urged to attend a meeting at Terry hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 10, from 7 o'clock. Mayme Kishi announced today.

Mrs. Fuji Oniki, 53, 51 7C, died at 4:38 a.m. Wednesday in the center hospital. She is survived by her husband, Fred, and sons, Shoji and Joe. The last-named resides in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Kimi Ninomiya, 6F-4B, has announced the marriage last Saturday of her daughter Rinko to Hiro Miyekawa in Denver.

A daughter was born at 3:45 a.m. Sunday to Mrs. John Yasuda, 11E-2B, in the central hospital.

Mrs. Amy Sato, who will instruct the ballet and interpretive dancing class, asks that all who are interested attend a meeting at 6E recreation hall, 2 p.m. today.

Wardens will officially be known as police in the near future.

WRA Official In Visit Here

Malcolm E. Pitts, WRA regional administrative officer, visited the center yesterday with Denver Fire Chief John F. Healy, his assistant, James Cain, and fireman Louis Kemper.

PUPILS TAKE PSYCH TESTS

In order to better classify pupils according to their abilities and interests, the Orleans Algebra Prognosis, the Kuhlmann-Anderson Mental, and the Progressive Achievement tests were given in the junior high school, Principal Herbert K. Walther declared yesterday.

Catherine Ludy is in charge of the examinations and the statistical data is being compiled by Dr. T. Terami, he added.

Jr. College Plans Dropped

Arrangements for attending the Larar junior college were dissolved as not enough students were interested, Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education, revealed yesterday.

Students who are still interested in enrolling should make individual arrangements with the junior college officials through Superintendent Terry.

Music Hour To Begin

The first music appreciation hour, sponsored under the recreation program, will be held Monday 7 p.m. in 7C recreation hall with Eleanor Tenite in charge.

Selections to be played include a duet from "Traviata," Cherubini's "Ave-croon," "Louise" and "Con-certo" by Tschaiowsky.

WOMEN MAKE XMAS PLANS

Tentative plans for Christmas activities within the center were discussed during the meeting Thursday morning of the Granada Women's federation in 7H recreation hall. Mrs. Chizuyo Knezawa, co-chairman, presided.

Included among other discussions was a plan to provide nursing mothers and small children with special between-meal food, a sanitation report by Mrs. Aiko Hori, possible location for block sewing machines, and the distribution of small Christmas gifts to children in the center.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Nisei soldiers visiting in the center this week include:

Sgt. Paul S. Tautsui, Cpl. Yoshiaki Nose, Cpl. Shozo Saito, Camp Berkley, Tex.; Pfc. Hideo Nekano, Pfc. Skelly Yamaguchi, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pfc. Masao Hareda, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Pfc. Keiichi Yamaguchi, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pfc. Shigeo Tabuchi, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Pvt. Tom Hori, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Sgt. George Suzuki, Pfc. Ichiro Kitamata, Camp Phillips, Kan.; Pvt. Shigeru Ibe, Sgt. Masaji Uratsu, Cpl. Tom Uyeda, Cpl. Satsuki Tenekatsubo, Cpl. George Muto, Cpl. Minoru Nambu, Ft. Snave, Minn.

STOVE INSTRUCTIONS

Vern Campbell, fire protection officer, has released the following instructions on how to fire the apartment heaters.

When first fire is built, make sure a good bed of hot coals cover the grate before adding more fuel.

Do not fill heater above the top of brick flues.

Any size of coal may be used but small sizes are preferable for better burning.

Always close the ash pit door and slide draft register on ash pit door when replenishing fuel to avoid smoke in the room.

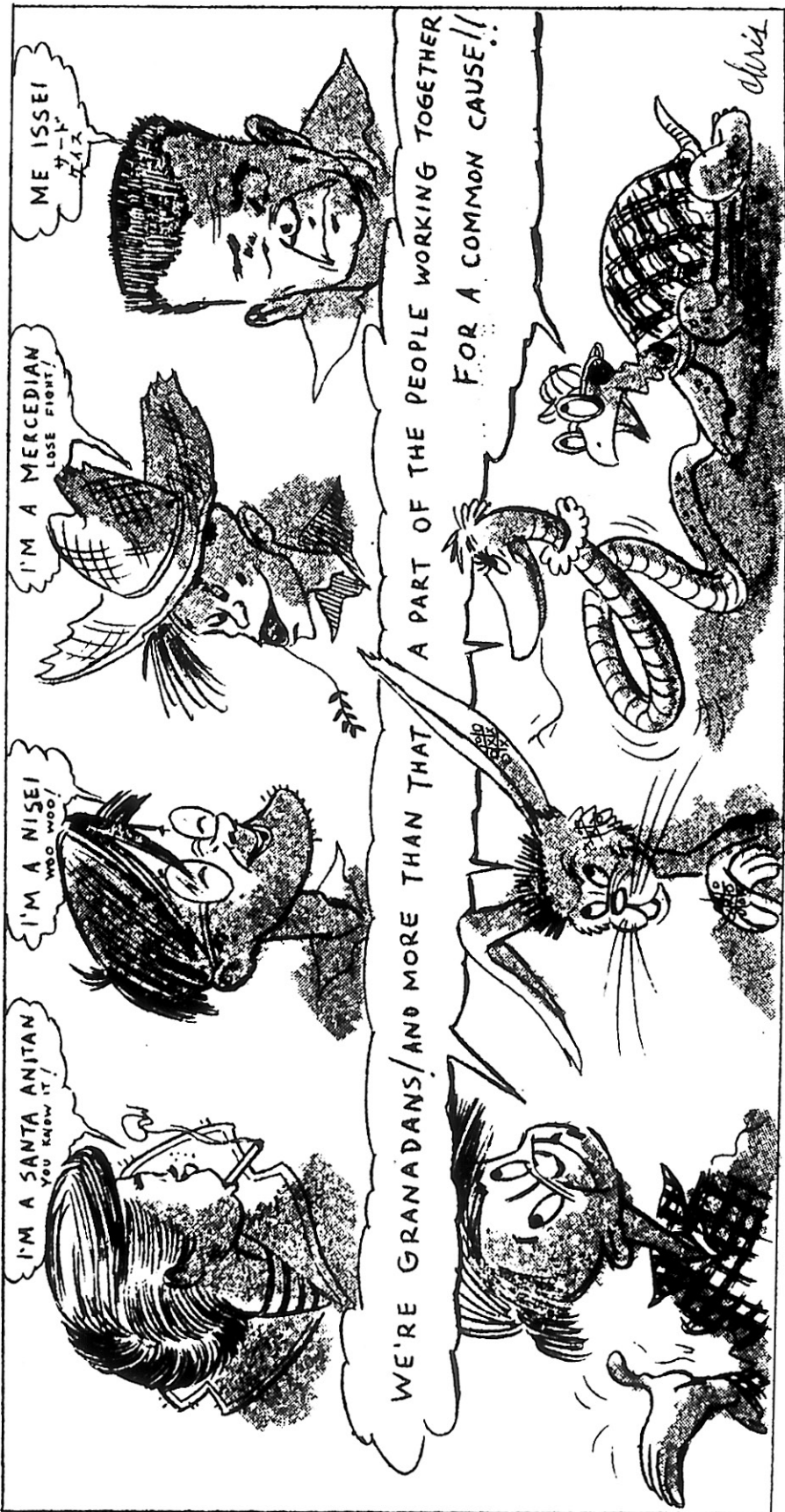
After fresh coal has been added, close feed door. Push slide draft register in feed door to the right for air. Open draft register in ash pit slightly. Keep pit door closed.

After flame has started to envelope the top of fuel bed, front draft slide may be regulated in accordance with the desired warmth of the room.

To prevent dust from getting into the room when shaking the fire, insert shaker handle through draft register in ash pit door. Keep ash pit nearly empty for best results.

LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)





パイオニア

クリスチア プレス 到着



戦雲全奇界に漲る今日、今年
のクリスマス祭は当センター
在住民にとつては殆ど絶望的
なものであつた併し天未だ我
々を捨て全非國りる。ムド教
会、幹線の計に今面譯山のク
リスマス プレセントが東部
各方面のクリスチアン教会より
届いた。追つて委員を選ばず等
に配附の方法を構する由、因
に寄附團體等名を左に如し

- ホーリリタームド教会
- アイオワ州
- グランドビルリフト教会
- ミシガン州
- マスグゴンリタームド教会
- ミシガン州

(B) 警告察部員

名 稱 改 稱 か

当警察署書記の言に依れば今
まで「ワグデン」の名稱あつた部員
は今後全部「リス」と改稱さ
れる事になり腕章に「P.O」と警
察章をつける事になった。

(C) 警告察部員養成

当センター在住民保護の任に
當つて居る警察では今面今迄
より以上の新知識と努力を以
て在住民に奉仕せんためポリ
ス養成学校に設ける事にな
り土曜日曜以外の日は朝晩ニ
組に於ち教授する事になつて
あると、課長は衆人調音、郡
集の取扱ひを其の他警官に心
要なる種々課員がかり現任
示園内の各警察署に於て教
授せつゝある課員と同一もの
に於てある事である。因に教
授の任に當るは当センター
警察署長 H. M. タムリンソン氏
とク由

(D) 酒類厳禁

当センターより幾多の労働者
出入に際して多量の酒類を
持込んでゐる模様で因に当
センター警察署では左の如き
嚴重なる聲明書を發表した
今後センター内に於て酒類

(E) 熱灰で怪我

センター学校社会教員教員
リス グッドソン嬢は各ブラウ
クの所々にある熱灰の穴に過
まつて足を突込み大怪我を
し手技看護婦の看護の應急手
當の速早送病院に送られたと
各自注意が肝要である

(F) 轉住所新方針

過般ソートレーギ市に於て開
催された日系市民協会の大会
に主催者側よりの招聘に應じ
當センターより出席した佐藤
正次氏及び清水ヘンリー氏は同
大会に於て行はれた W. R. A. 轉
住局議長アイロン S. マイヤ
氏、調停として金収容所内居
住民の自由地且轉住問題に關
する新方針を左の如く發表し
た。現在各地の収容所内に居

する日系人主除々に軍事禁止
區域以外の自由地に轉住す
るが第一の目的である。併し
轉住すといつても將來に於
いては前轉住の如き大衆轉住
は絶対に無いと思ふ。何となれば
當局に於ては轉住民に對し
て絶對的の生活の安定を計ら
なければならぬ。と同時に轉住
先り亦人社會に對して各々日
人の示園に對して絶對忠誠を
あらしめ示す事を認識せよと
同時に證明されればならぬ
い。勿論各就職は當局の輪配
許に於て民保護のため雇傭
主との間に嚴重なる契約を結
ぶ規約になつてある。此の外現
在ハワイに於いて生産事業に
携つてゐない日系人主除々に
亦亦エリ各地に収容する様
なるかも知れない。謂ふ事も
約議されたいが W. R. A. 當局は其
の設想機關に對しては一般
民衆の誤解を招く恐れありと
レ今の所考慮中と云ふ事であ
る。



●寫眞機の使用

日系市民に許可

司法省よりの公報に依れば従来敵国外人及び日系市民に所屬を嚴禁された寫眞機は、今日系市民のみ使用が許され、ギョメラニアを狂氣させるに到つたが右に例し当センター所長リンドレー氏曰く「當センター内に於て寫眞機を使用する場合は人物及び在在民諸謂日常生活に制限され水ポンプ貯水タンク、電氣の金等、重要物、機軸は絶對に隠された」と注意を促した。日系市民は果々も注意を肝要である。

●少年犯罪激増

最近少年の犯罪激増するに鑑み各地特任前代表者の集會あり、善後策の俟体的のものとして、犯罪調査委員を設け犯罪防止に努める等である。●買物の受取保存の事●今後各買物に対して對策は、

あるかう各自受取を保存する様當局かう注意があつた。

●演藝俱樂部組織する

●水の沸騰必要か●各方面かう当センターの飲料水に對して左の如き注意を盡んにある。今後當センターの飲料水は飲む前に熱湯し明日分の飲料水は其の前日に沸騰しておいたなら衛生上非常に良い事と思ふ。特に此の飲料水問題は手を措く親にとつては一番頭痛の種となつてゐる。其の方面かう考へて、全食室の飲料水沸騰は必要なものではあるまいか。現に或る食室に於ては実行してゐる事實がある。全讀者諸君の意見も聞きたい。

●山田君大出寺

當センター内の茶役、メカニカル、スローイング、教授として就職中であつたフランクリン山田君は、今回ババロア、ヨーロウのカーナスウライト大会社に招聘され就職する事になつたと、事務局は榮表した。

●暮將棋大會●去る二十日と二十九日の兩日に五里暮將棋大會開催約五十名参加に參加多数の觀者ありて非常の盛會であつた。競技後、食堂に於て懇親會、兩值食堂係の厚意によつて茶菓の饗應あり、和氣霽々裡に懇親の實と上つた。後夜セロ戰の結果左の如し

●婦人會例會案内●クラナタ基督教婦人會では本日曜月(廿日)午後二時より、OHリクリエーションホールに於て、第一回例會を催し、牧師の講話、信者の證言などあり、一般婦人も多數出席希望。クラナタ基督教婦人會

●暮將棋大會●王將

●九月分給料の●夜間支拂開始す●決議の結果、畫同働いてゐる居住民のため来る火、水、木の三日間、當新聞社に於いて左の時間通り九月分給料を支拂の事に、午後六時より午後八時まで

●謠の先生を●探してゐる●

●佛青台同禮拜●来る廿二日(六)日曜日午後一時半より四時半迄、金佛青台同禮拜が、中二佛教會堂(12G)にて行はれる事になつてゐます。尙當日は佛青に就いて重要な相談と懇親會も催します。故各月々仙所持参の上多數の参集下さい。

- A. Christmas
- B. Police Nemo
- C. Police School
- D. Liquor
- E. Hot Ashes
- F. JACL Convention
- G. Camoras
- H. Declinquency
- I. Hot Water
- J. Purchase receipt
- K. Mr. Yamada
- L. Japanese Drama Club
- M. Women's Christian Meeting
- N. Shogi
- O. Wages
- P. Utai
- Q. Young Man Buddhist