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POLLS OPEN AT NOON

Polls for the election of block representatives will be open tomorrow from 12 noon to 7 p.m. in the respective block information offices, announced W. Ray Johnson, chief of community services.

This election is to select a representative and not a block manager, Johnson emphasized.

If a block now has a manager who is also the representative, it will have to decide whether it desires this person to be the manager or the representative, Johnson further explained. After tomorrow, an individual will not be able to hold both positions.

Odanaka With Recruiters

Fred Odanaka, lone nisei member of the Army's recruiting team which is to arrive here this evening, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Odanaka, 6F-1F. He is a technician, fourth grade.

SIGN UP, RULES

Complete instructions concerning the registration will appear in the PIONEER Saturday.

REGISTRATION SET RECRUITING TEAM DUE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.--A general registration at relocation centers of all evacuees who are 17 or more years of age will start next week, E. M. Rowalt, acting director of the WRA, announced here today.

At the same time, the War department announced that teams of Army representatives left Washington yesterday for Granada and other centers to obtain questionnaires from all male American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are 17 or more years of age.

The War department's action follows the announcement last Thursday by Secretary of War Stimson that a combat unit of American citizens of Japanese ancestry will be formed for active service in a theater of war.

All nisei at the Granada project who desire to volunteer for service in the combat unit will have an opportunity to do so while the Army representatives are there. Nisei who do not desire to volunteer at this time or who are beyond military age will be considered for jobs in agriculture or industry, including jobs in plants producing war materials.

Included in the WRA registration to be made at the same time will be all females, regardless of citizenship, who are 17 or more years of age, and all alien Japanese men over 17.

No registration will be made, however, of persons who have applied for repatriation.

Rowalt explained that through this general registration the WRA expects to get clearance on a large number of employable persons before they apply for leave and thus be able to speed up the relocation program.

"We are not trying to force any person to relocate who does not desire to do so," Rowalt said. "But there are increasing opportunities for evacuees to get jobs and if we can get a backlog of registrations on which we can be working, we should be able to get clearance for indefinite leaves for many people who later will want to relocate."

Registration will start not later than Wednesday.

MORE RATIONING TO GO INTO EFFECT

More restrictions to be observed in the purchase of food for the center was the text of the communication received by Project Steward William Wells from E. M. Rowalt, acting director of the WRA in Washington, DC.

Until further notice, oleomargarine shall be used for all purposes for which butter has been used. Purchases of smoked ham or bacon shall also be stopped.

Other rationing in effect in the center are as follows:

Children under 6 years are entitled to $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. of meat per week.

Children from 6 to 12 years are entitled to $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. per week.

All persons over 12 years are entitled to $\frac{2}{3}$ lbs. per week. These figures are based on the gross weight of meat, bone and fat included, and cover such meats as beef, pork, bologna, and frankfurters.

Sugar is limited to 8 oz. per person per week.

Coffee is rationed to 1 lb. per person for a five week period for persons 15 years of age and over.

The mess division appreciates the cooperation of the center in observing the rationing cuts which have been announced from time to time, said Wells.

To alleviate the shortage of vegetables here, an order has been sent to Gila for some of their home-grown Chinese cabbage and giant white radish, Wells concluded.

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TOWN HALL

TALK

A pathetic lack of interest in tomorrow's election has been evidenced by the unwillingness of capable people in different blocks to run for the position of block representative.

Without doubt, the position of the councilman is a thankless job. It is voluntary work that frequently becomes a target for criticism, but it is work that must be done.

The block managers in many blocks had difficulty in obtaining the acceptance of nominees. It does not speak well for any block that civic interest is at such an ebb that candidates must be railroaded into accepting nominations.

The lack of interest on the part of the candidates undoubtedly arises from the indifference of the people.

The center is still in the formative period. A great deal of work has been done but much still remains.

This is our home. For how long, none of us knows. It is time the residents evinced interest in making it a better place to live.

The election will fill the seat of the first permanent council. Make your choice a man that will work not only for your block but also for the good of the center.

Disappointing was a question asked of Masao Satow, council chairman, by the AP newsmen who were in the center on Tuesday.

He was asked what he thought of our position here as compared to that of Americans in Japan. For some reason even well-informed newsmen fail to realize that the majority of us in this center are citizens.

There is no comparable situation to ours in Japan. Americans in Japan are enemy aliens. We are Americans of Japanese ancestry, it is true, but nevertheless Americans in America. To try to compare us with Americans in Japan shows that a lack of understanding of our unique situation still prevails on the part of the public.

--Khan Komai

There's a Difference

When you go to the polls tomorrow, be sure that you have a clear idea not only of the candidates' qualifications but also of the position for which he has been nominated.

W. Ray Johnson, community services chief, emphasizes the fact that tomorrow's election is for block representatives and not for block managers. The latter are appointed by Project Director Lindley and are responsible to him.

The duties of the representative are purely legislative. He is to attend meetings at Town hall once a week to formulate ordinances for the center and is not paid for his work.

The block manager, on the other hand, is always on duty and receives a Class C work order. It is his responsibility to take care of all block affairs, to act as a mediator in disputes, and to handle other duties essential for a smooth-running block.

Keep these facts in mind when you vote tomorrow. And don't forget to vote.

Letter

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been ably said that if from our experience here in this center we are to gain the greatest possible benefits there must be understanding, co-operation, and a feeling of mutuality not only among the residents, but also between the administrative staff and the residents. The running of the center cannot be a one-sided affair.

The WRA's announced aim is the relocation of the evacuees in American society. This is possible only if the public accepts each of us as individuals. An opportunity is afforded the administrative staff in all the centers to set an example for the precepts it advocates by implication.

Isn't it possible for the staff and residents to share the mutual problem of making the most of life here? This is impossible, however, as long as we know each other only as robots in an office and a double standard is maintained and segregation is practiced. Now, more than ever before, it is well to remind ourselves that democ-

racy lives not by lip service but by actually living it in our lives.

Ironically, within the center proper our former position of minority group has been reversed. We are now the majority group. How do we treat members of other races? Do we accept them as individuals whose motives and hopes are basically the same as ours? We are too prone to think of members of another race not as individuals but as one of a group to which we have ascribed different characteristics based on limited contacts and prejudices.

It is the hope of each of us that we might be accepted in the total American society; that eventually we might be as free as any other individual of American society.

Now in this relocation center is the opportunity to share with Caucasians; to get to know others and become better fitted to take our place in American society.

It is as we live now in the building of an ideal community that we will be living toward the future.

LAPAYSTE NODA

TIMES PICTURES NISEI POSITION

HOME IMPROVEMENT TO BE FORUM TOPIC

A Town hall forum will be held tomorrow, 7 p.m. at the 8G recreation hall.

The topic, "How to Make Barrack Rooms into Pleasant Homes," will be discussed by Joe Fujikawa, architect;

Catherine A. League, home-making instructor; and Shizue Watanabe, interior decorator.

The moderator will be Samuel J. Gordon, night school instructor.

GRASS FIRE STARTED BY CARELESS SMOKER

A cigarette thrown into dry grass during the noon hour caused a grass fire at the farm project Monday, reported Jerry Sullivan,

assistant fire protection officer, today.

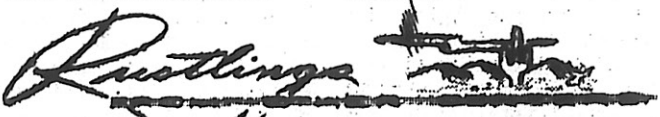
Center firemen fought the fire for two hours before getting it under control, Sullivan said, and asked farm workers to use caution in disposing of cigarettes.

Donation Made By Lamar High

Approximately 75 band selections were donated to the high school music department last week by the Lamar high school. Acknowledgment is made to Ralph Yobe, director of music at the Lamar high school, for this friendly gesture.

KEY FOUND

An automobile or padlock key, bearing the number 936, has been found on the firemen's basketball court. The owner may claim the key from Jerry Sullivan, assistant fire protection officer.



GILA...

Seventy-five 18-year-old youths registered for the draft last week.

Aims of the toy and game loan library are to build character, teach respect for property, and responsibility. Twelve-year-olds who return equipment in good condition will receive rewards.

MINIDOKA...

The national JACL secretary and treasurer visited the center to encourage a membership drive.

A mental hygiene and a biology class are among the new classes to be added to the adult education curriculum.

HEART MOUNTAIN...

The temperature dropped to 28 degrees below zero during a recent cold spell.

The late Clarence Uno is the first evacuee to be honored with a full military funeral. The American Legion of Powell, Cody, and Heart Mountain participated.

He leaves many relatives and friends in the Granada center.

"Because of government regulations, the three-cent charge for cashing of evacuee government checks has been waived, according to Scott Taggart, superintendent of community enterprises."

The Girl Reserves are conducting a yell contest which is open to all high school students.

TULE LAKE...

The center's first twins were named Ronald and Donald.

In comparison with schools on the outside, the juvenile delinquency problem in the project schools is quite low, according to a report made by the school authorities.

JEROME...

Approximately one-third of the center population is attending school. The secondary division has the most with 1249 enrolled.

EDITORIAL

N.Y. PAPER SYMPATHETIC

Sympathy for the position of evacuated nisei was voiced by the New York Times in an editorial, "Japanese-American 'Yanks,'" Saturday.

The text of the editorial:

"It has been easy to understand why American-born Japanese--the so-called Nisei--had to be removed from Pacific coastal areas and also why there has been hesitation about enlisting them in the Army. In this country they have almost always been segregated. In spite of the fact that they are taller and more robust than their parents, they still look Japanese.

It was hard to tell whether or not they still thought Japanese. The wise method of dealing with them was that of patient individual inquiry into cases. This has now gone far enough and yielded results encouraging enough to justify Secretary Stimson's announcement that qualified ones among them will be enrolled in a new Army unit in which they can "have their share in the fight against the nation's enemies."

"The episode touches one's sympathies. These Japanese are American citizens, just as are the young men of German and Italian descent who are loyal members of our fighting services. Their education has been American. They would not be at home in Japan, nor even in time of peace would there be a place for them there. When the war is over they may help to interpret America to a chastened and sobered Nippon. Their eagerness now to bear in the nation's battle may ameliorate their rather lonesome lot in this country."

SEIZED ARTICLES MAY BE CLAIMED

The Boy Scouts today asked residents to claim confiscated articles at the 10E recreation hall.

Lindley, Aides Dinner Guests

Project Director James G. Lindley, Reports Officer Joe McClelland, and Kay Sugahara were guests of honor at a dinner given by Naval Language school instructors from the Granada relocation center at Boulder last week.

Approximately 25 instructors were present at the affair. Masao Igasaki was the toastmaster for the evening.

USE OF FARM TOOLS ASKED

A recommendation that all farm machinery and equipment belonging to evacuees and now stored in California warehouses be released by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt will be submitted at a policy meeting of the California State Chamber of Commerce on Feb. 19, it was predicted last week by the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Chronicle said that the suggestion has been made by the agricultural committee at a recent meeting of the six major committees of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Japanese evacuees would be paid a reasonable sum for the use of the farm machinery by California farmers producing the 1943 crop.

MUSIC CLASSES FOR ADULTS SCHEDULED

Adult music classes are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:40 p.m. at the adult education center. Ted Hascall is the director.

Those interested are invited to attend these classes. Instruments will be provided for those who do not have their own.

Plan Classes In English

English classes will be formed if enough persons are interested, the adult education department announced this week. They are asked to contact the adult education office at Block 8H.



CHURCH SERVICES SATURDAY

Event	Time	Rec Hall
CATHOLIC		
Mass	7:00 a.m.	11K
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Sabbath school	9:00 a.m.	7G
Sermon	10:00 a.m.	7G
SEICHO NO IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	12G
BUDDHIST		
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G-12G

STUDENTS TO PRESENT VICTORY MUSICALS

A "Victory" concert will be presented by the junior and senior high school instrumental department in Terry hall, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the Instrumental Music Directors' association of Colorado, will present the first appearance of the beginners' band of 40 pieces. Selections will also be rendered by the junior and senior high school vocal group. The program will conclude with the playing of several Victory selections by the senior high school advanced band.

Admission price will be the purchase of a 10-cent defense stamp which the buyer will retain as a ticket. The program will be followed by a dance with music furnished by Paul

Higaki and his Royal Californians. There will be a small admission charge, the proceeds of which will go to the school music department.

CL REPORTS TO BE GIVEN

Detailed reports of the recent emergency conference of the JACL in Salt Lake City will be given at a meeting to be held at Terry hall, Monday at 7 p.m. It is open to all citizens.

Henry Shimizu and Masao Satow, Granada delegates to the conference, will make the reports. They are expected to give a picture of what has happened since evacuation, and to tell of the progress of the WRA resettlement program.

The recent arrival of the minutes of the conference assures that the reports will be strictly factual, thus eliminating any chance of misunderstandings.

APPLICANTS TO REPORT

Evacuees who have received notices to sign applications for movement of household goods from California warehouses to this center are asked to come in immediately, Dorothy McDougall, clerk-stenographer, announced Wednesday.

The deadline date has been set for Feb. 15, and more than 150 applications await the signatures of the residents. These forms were made out according to requests from residents to block managers, Miss McDougall explained.

Residents who have not filed before and who wish to do so now may also apply at the north administration building.

Dictaphone Girl Wanted

An experienced female dictaphone operator is needed immediately by United Charities in Chicago, announced Mario Vecchio of the employment office.

The candidate is required to have average speed in typing and dictation, and a dictaphone transcription rate of about 16 cylinders a day. Salary will start from \$120 to \$125 a month depending on the qualifications. There are chances for advancement.

Thumbnail SKETCHES

Ten years ago the Los Angeles Examiner and a large Pasadena newspaper carried bold headlines about the new infant wonder of the movies.

The novel discovery was hailed "the eighth wonder of the world" and "the answer to the movies' prayer."

This tiny Japanese baby who rose to sudden fame at the early age of two was Walter Phillip Horimoto who now lives at 12C-6E.

The story of Phillip's rise to the heights of moviedom reads like another fairy tale.

In 1932 when the Paramount studio's began their search for a child to play in their film version of "Madame Butterfly," some of Mrs. Horimoto's friends urged her to take her son down to the studio for a try-out.

All the hopes Phillip's mother dared to have for his getting the role were lost when she and her son were turned away from the casting office.

Tired and dejected, Phillip and his mother started for home but after walking a block or so they were hailed by two men from the studio. They had come to call the little boy back. In the ensuing few minutes Phillip's contract was signed and he became a full-fledged actor.

For the next six weeks Phillip worked with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant on the picture "Madame Butterfly." He captured the hearts of all those who saw him perform and he received special gifts from such famous actors and actresses as Clark Gable, Fredric March, Carole Lombard and Claudette Colbert.

His natural ability and talent astonished the directors and critics. When the script called for a sleeping scene he acted it out perfectly.

Today Phillip is a grown-up youngster whose major interest, besides being a model Boy Scout, lies in the execution of some fancy jitterbug steps.

--Suyeo Seko

CALENDAR

TODAY

6:50 p.m.--Movies, 11H mess hall.

7:00 p.m.--Basketball games, Royal Arahane vs. Lindy Hoops, Skookums vs. Kau Kau Leners, Granada high gym.

7:20 p.m.--Movies, 11K mess hall.

TOMORROW

6:50 p.m.--Movies, 9H mess hall.

7:00 p.m.--Town hall forum, 8C recreation hall.

7:20 p.m.--Movies, 9L mess hall.

Students to be Interviewed

C. J. Manatt, district representative of the La Salle Extension university in Chicago, will interview interested students today through Saturday at the south administration building, Room 4, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

JAPANESE MUSIC TO BE PRESENTED

A program of Japanese music will be presented by the Wakaba club on Saturday, 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the 11H mess hall. Persons wishing to join the Wakaba club and others who are interested in Japanese music are invited to attend the program.

BROOMS BEING DISTRIBUTED

Seventy-five dozen brooms for center residents have arrived here this week and are being distributed by Paul H. Freier, superintendent of housing, today. An additional 125 dozen brooms are expected next week.

A broom is being delivered to each family.

Buckets were also ordered but priorities will prohibit deliveries, Freier added.

SURPLUS MATERIAL SHIPPED AWAY

Surplus woodworking machines, stoves, and hand tools are being shipped to the Heart Mountain, Jerome, and Gila WRA centers where shortages are acute, said Mark W. Radcliffe, chief of the transportation and supply division.

Co-op Sales To Continue

The community enterprises' incorporation sales in all departments will continue until Feb. 13.

All canned goods in the grocery division will cease sale on Feb. 20 in accordance with the latest national ruling on rationing, Ken Ito, manager, stated.

BLOCK ACTIVITIES

11C...

The young people's club held an informal get-together in the recreation hall Tuesday night. Richard Machida was the master of ceremonies. He was aided by Shige Hirose, Tsutomu Tanaka, and Mrs. Aiko Hori.

The auxiliary firemen held their first meeting Tuesday in the block information office. Vern Campbell, fire protection officer, gave the men instructions on how to aid the firemen. The volunteer firemen are Kazuo Okura and Mark Hayashi.

The young people will hold a panel discussion on "Our Future Plans," Tuesday in the recreation hall. Richard Machida will be chairman.

6E...

Brush Arai, Tadao Kurama, and Jack Yamashiro were nominated as candidates for block representative.

The Fujin Kai will hold an important meeting tomorrow night in the information office.

A general meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the mess hall to discuss the community enterprise set-up.

Lucille Friedman, senior high school instructor, was the supper guest of Hippo Shibata and Frank Suzukida this week.

Mrs. Miyako Hinoki was elected president of the Women's Federation at a recent meeting.

TWO CAGE GAMES TONIGHT

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SKOOKUMS MEET LANERS

Two AA league cage battles are scheduled for tonight at the Granada high school gymnasium.

The initial contest at 7 p.m. will bring together the Royal Araians and the Lipdy Hoops.

Proving themselves to be one of the top teams in the AA bracket when they held the strong Skookums five, to a mere 3-point win Monday, the Araians are expected to dump the Hoops with ease. The Hoops looked weak in their last game against the Rockets.

In the second fracas, the league's two undefeated teams, the Skookums and the Kau Kau Laners, will fight it out for the top position.

In an exhibition game played last week by these teams, the underdog Skookums came through with an easy win and established themselves as the team to beat.

Tonight, the Laners will be playing the role of the underdogs and will be out to avenge that previous defeat. With a smashing win over the Sepol five tucked under their belts, the Kau Kau boys have shown vast improvement and should give the Skookums a tough battle.

Tickets for tonight's games and other games to come will be sold at the 7E recreation hall from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise stated, according to the recreation department.

ASK RETURN OF CASABAS

Persons who have recreation department basketballs were today requested to return them to the 7E recreation office this week end.

The basketballs will be checked and inspected. After the check-up the balls will be released to the holders again, the recreation department promised.

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B GAMES SET FOR SATURDAY MIG TOURNEY ENTRIES OPEN

Two B league cage games are scheduled for Saturday at the 6F court.

The first game at 1:30 p.m. will be played by the Santa Rosa and Lindy Hoop junior fives, while the second contest will feature the Delta Esquires juniors and the Modesto Nuggets.

JR. HIGH WINS TWO GAMES

Amache seventh and eighth graders defeated the Lamar seventh and eighth graders in a nip-and-tuck basketball game, 19-14, at the Granada gym Saturday.

In the second game, the Amache ninth graders took the Amache high C scrubs, 26-19.

Because of their easy victory, the ninth grade team has challenged the C team's regulars.

CAGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

Division I	W	L	Pct.
Royal Araians	2	0	1.000
Kau Kau Laners	1	0	1.000
Giants	1	1	.500
12E Ramblers	1	1	.500
Smokey Stovers	0	1	.000
Dukes	0	2	.000

Division II	W	L	Pct.
Delta Esquires	2	0	1.000
Amache Zephyrs	1	1	.500
Aeros	1	1	.500
Sepol Ramblers	1	1	.500
10H Buccaneers	1	1	.500
Argonauts	0	2	.000

B LEAGUE

Delta Esq. Jrs.	2	0	1.000
Modesto Nuggets	1	0	1.000
Lindy Hoop Jrs.	0	1	.000
Santa Rosa	0	2	.000

Sign-ups for a marble tournament to be held by contestants in all the 11 and 12 blocks begin today in the recreation halls of those blocks, announced Mitch Hashiguchi of the recreation department.

There will be a junior and senior division in the tournament. The junior division will be open to those up to 9 years of age while the senior division is open to all contestants.

According to Hashiguchi, an entry fee of one marble will be assessed in the junior division and two marbles in the senior competition.

These marbles will be awarded to the winners in the tournament.

The tournament is to start on Feb. 13.

Ducats to be Sold at Gate

Tickets for the hoop contests between the Amache Indian and the Wiley Panther A and B quintets Saturday night at the Granada high gym will be sold at the main gate, revealed Head Coach John C. Hoke.

They are also being sold at the principal's office at 8H-5F.

A complete first-aid kit has been received for the use of the physical education department.

PERMITS MUST BE SECURED

Permits for all gatherings must be secured through the 7E recreation office at least three days before the event, announced the recreation department.



パイオニア

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吾等の幸福を祝福しよう。

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戦時生産

ワシントン戰時情報局解説

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小麦其の他の生産物である。

十八才以下の市民登録

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の方針はまだ確立されてゐないが、主として軍
需生産方面に考究されてゐることに窺知せられ、
更にノードル氏は今回左の如く強調し付け加へた。
「宛に兩舌々が期待してゐた、機會均等、軍需工
業への就職參與、戰闘部隊に加入し忠誠を示す
機會を與へられたもの、を欣快に堪へない」と

各轉住所男女日系市民の登録

實業界乃先陣土屋氏活躍

當所に轉任以來參事員會の顧問として又米ノイスカウ
 其役員として南船北馬の活動を續け、米主屋フ
 シンク氏は今個グラナダ町の銀座に在るノブルビル内
 に鮮魚店を開業した。同氏は移住開始前羅府に於て各
 種魚類の卸並に小賣業に従事しサンタモニカ、フイッ
 マー、ケットは氏が經營也。もうであつた。昨春移住に
 先立つて卸賣部、経営を白人に委託してあつた關係上
 当地で開業するに當り是の卸賣部を通じて最も新鮮な
 魚類と仕入水を一級の味覺を満ちせしめんと計角努力
 中である。同店の販賣品は只に鮮魚のみに限らず各
 種貝類及び鶏類も販賣する由である。土屋氏開業の
 快報に接した本社では早速記者を特派して氏の經營の
 一片を窺は得た。左に紹介する次第である。氏は語ら
 ず皆様が漁獲を賞味する事は驚きと要しませんが今回
 皆様の嗜好に適する魚貝や鶏類を皆様の食卓に供する
 事にしよう。昨皆様の味覺の満足と計り度いと思念して思
 ります。幸にして開店早々千客万來の有様で各位の御
 愛顧に對し衷心より感謝致して居ります。尚当地方
 湖水に産する鯉類は從來殆皆捨てられて居つたもので
 ず私は此等の淡水魚と西部沿岸の市場に賣捌く事によ
 り年々該地方の産業に奉仕出来る事と信じて目下計畫を
 進めて居ります。思ひに氏獲得の面では時局の波に
 來つて愈々其の眞價を發揚すべく又氏の如き青年實業
 家の活躍によつて当地方米令とも親善も謀られ又落蒙り
 活路も展開し得る事と確信し米社は茲に前途多望なる
 氏の活躍に期待し其の大成長を祈る次第である。

グレートウエスタン 製糖會社代表來訪

グレートウエスタン製糖會社代表のC. V. マー、ドックス氏は前週當轉任所に來訪し本年度の收穫労働條件及バシエ、クローツプ等の諸件につ
 き新案を提議者と意見の交
 換をなすと共に相談した。

「マー行」ハミットに就

今後「マー行」行きバズウ路給
 は同一個人に對して月一回
 の割で許可する旨當局は完
 表した。尚バミット獲得
 時間左記の通りである。

馬火水木 金

午前八時半より九時半
 午後一時より二時迄

土曜日

午前八時半より九時半

火水木、パトミット

月曜日に獲得すること
 金曜日に獲得すること

水曜日に獲得すること

月曜日のパトミットは
 土曜日に獲得すること

團體事業従業員の被服割引聲明

團體事業部従業員に對しては過去二ヶ月に亘り被服店に於ては右従業員自身に使用する衣服の購入に際し若干の割引の特典を與へてゐた。但し右割引は些細な額で如何なる場合でも原價と賣價の中間を下らず而して家族の者又は友人と雖従業員の手を経て購入することとは絶対に禁じて來たものである。現に各従業員が購入記録は保存して居り且團體事業部幹部の檢閲を受け居る。更に其の理由に對して一言致し度い。周知の如くWRAの従業員は當局より衣服を殆ど原價に近いプライスで購入してゐる。尤もに及團體事業従業員に對して少々の手心を加へる事は當然視されることと思惟されざるであらう。特に茲に強調し度いのは右割引の恩恵は純然として従業員自身の被服に止り、タオル、メテックス、其他ギヤランに於て販賣してゐる商品に對しては特典は絶対に與へてゐないものである。對一般の誤解を避ける關係から右割引の特典は一應停止する。而して新に選定される重役會の考慮を蒙ることと決定した。

團體事業部

アマチハイスクール 女子籃球チーム再敗

アマチハイスクール女子籃球
 チームは過日グラナダハ
 イススクール女子と再戦後を
 行ったが三十五對二十三の
 スコアで惜敗した。

アマチハイスクール 新学期二月廿四日

アマチハイスクールの春期
 新学期は二月二十四日に開
 始せられる由。新入學生は
 二月十日迄にコリー校長事務
 所に出頭する様発表された。

更に外部移住奨励

先週傳馬市中開かれたWR
A評議會に於てセンター代表
者の一人として出席した外
務移住課長ハンソン氏は場
館左の如く語つた。

從來本府當局は居住民の外
部移住を奨励してゐるもの
であるが現在国内的な力不
足を痛切に感してゐる折柄
中西部地方には幾多の就職
口があり居住民にして外部
移住希望者は今が一番好時
期と思ふ。傳馬市で一言人
がフリーの主人は、可最初は
世間の輿論を恐れ日本入
を準備する事を遠慮してゐ
たが使用して見ると清潔技
能を振ひの長事に於て實に
中分なく一般顧客も満足し
てゐるにと語つてゐる。

若葉會日本音楽夕

若葉會では来る大日(五)午後
七時半より川口會堂に於て
才三四日本音楽の夕も催す
由、多數の来賓を希望してゐる。

ロバート・グロス氏 グアイオリン演奏

傳馬音楽學校の教師であり
知名の提琴家ロバート・グロ
ス氏は来る二月十六日、所
テリール・ホールに於て演奏
することに決定、入場料は一
大人五仙、子供半仙の由。

AP通信社 記者四名派遣

AP通信社記者四名、當セン
ターを来訪居住民の生活状
況及びWR職員の状態を
視察の上、種々センターの
實情におきめたる。

パラマント會社から出で
ンターを活動場裏に撮つた
技師、エドワード氏を
派遣し、技師特任員本部から
はオスカ・グアグラー・ジマン
エムブレ・西氏が来訪された。

ホールダー三教授歸

伊賀崎政雄、ジエームス・吉田
ジョー・井上、三教授はポール
ターを訪問中であつたが昨
日ポールターへ帰還され

グアノダの月

廣原の月明は美觀そのものであり、壯大である。延々幾
百哩とも知れぬア、カンソー平原に降り、それは恰も
南國の大洋に觀望の雄大さだ。趣代する平野を彩色に
染め流雲なき空は飽く迄深い。地平線には一條の煙が
垂れてゐるが、多分カンサス線より、幾煙だらう。
濕氣なき廣原には雲雲は少ない。カラリとした周囲、静
寂な四圍の風景、この自然には生もろく死もろくさうだ。
新しいものはヤマンプの屋根が輝き、の月夜に映へてゐる。
極寒の夜は月明にカコチの咆哮が北風に渡つて来る。
春の鳥聲ことごとく静かに眠つてゐる深夜の寂靜を破る
此の野獸の叫びは一入收容所の吾等の哀感をさそう想ひ
がする。間もなくグアナグも深い雪に、冬源しの實感に
埋まることであらう。

十二月分給料 支拂開始

十二月給料は本週末迄には
全般に亘り配布の予定であ
るとハラデー氏は発表し
今後の給料支給は月越支持
として一月分の給料は二月に
二月分は三月に支拂はれる
筈である。

森園夫人——男子
吉原夫人——男子
何れも母子共に健在

大下貫一氏死去

廣島縣佐伯郡石内村大下貫
一氏(六十三才)は中感で
来らくセンターホスピタル
に入院加療中であつたが去
る一月三十日突然、妻女並に
子供四人を残して死去され
た由で病室に於て火葬され
た。因に葬儀は去る二月
三日白川閣教師司式の下に
廣南裡に執行された。

聯合禮拜

- 二月七日於南教會 10 H
- 禮拜祝歌を前九時五十分
- 祈り戦 平田教師
- 米田聖書會社
- 活動傳馬攝影午後七時
- 婦人會例會午後三時
- 婦人の使命 水上教師
- 祈禱會 二月十日
- 南教會午後時活動者八時半時
- 北教會午後時活動者水上教師

佛教會 (土曜日)

○一般禮拜祝歌 午後二時

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| 1. Infantile paralysis | 15. Statement (C. E.) |
| 2. Sugar Beet Co. | 16. Basketball |
| 3. War Industry | 17. High school |
| 4. Neei Registration | 18. Outside jobs |
| 5. Men attacked | 19. Japan night |
| 6. Shortwave receiver | 20. Violin solo |
| 7. Watch found | 21. A. P. |
| 8. Library | 22. Return to Boulder |
| 9. Nursery school | 23. Moon of Granada |
| 10. Lost cheek | 24. Wages |
| 11. Outside jobs | 25. Birth |
| 12. Business men | 26. Death |
| 13. G. W. Sugar Co. | 28. Religion |
| 14. Permits | |