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50 PER CENT

MANY WOMEN VOLUNTEER

Almost 50 per cent of the women citizens registered to date have volunteered to serve as nurse aides or as members of the Women's Auxiliary Army corps, proudly pointed out Registrar Lewis W. Fahslen today.

Many of the women who did not volunteer wrote in their questionnaires that children or lack of education prevented their enlistment.

Pastors Grant Use of Hall

Co-chairmen Atsushi Kikuchi and Mark Luca of the Arts and Crafts festival, planned for Mar. 5, 6, and 7, today thanked the Granada Ministerial council for granting them the use of Terry hall on Mar. 7.

The regular Sunday school classes, English service, and YP meeting will be transferred to the 10H recreation hall on that day. The high school service will be conducted at 8H-11E.

CALENDAR

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--Movies, 11H mess hall.

7:00 p.m.--Basketball games, 7K Starlettes vs. Ramblcrettes, Royal Araiens vs. Rockets, Granada high gym.

7:30 p.m.--Movies, 11K mess hall.

7:30 p.m.--Basketball games, Amache A vs. Holly A, Amache C vs. Holly C, Holly high.

TOMORROW

6:30 p.m.--Senior high dance, Terry hall.

7:00 p.m.--Movies, new program scheduled, 9H mess hall.

7:30 p.m.--Movies, 9L mess hall.

ARMY'S PROGRAM TO BE EXPLAINED

COUNCIL CALLS THREE MEETINGS FOR NISEI MEN FROM 18 TO 38

The significance and background of the Army's voluntary enlistment program will be explained to draft-age men in a series of meetings tomorrow and Saturday at Terry hall.

New facts telephoned from Washington will be presented at the meetings sponsored by the new council.

The schedule of meetings:

Block 6E, 6F, 6G, 6H, 7E, 7F, 7G, 7H, 8E, and 8F men, 9 a.m. Friday.

Block 7K, 8G, 8K, 9E, 9H, 10E, 11E, 11F, 12E, and 12F men, 1 p.m. Friday.

Block 9K, 9L, 10H, 11G, 11H, 11K, 12G, 12H, and 12K men, 9 a.m. Saturday.

Men will be excused from work to attend the meetings.

MEN MUST REGISTER

All male citizens, 38 years of age and over who have not yet registered, are urgently requested to report to the 7H recreation hall for immediate registration today and tomorrow at the latest, announced the military registration team.

Regardless of block number and previous appointment date, unregistered male citizens must fill out questionnaires immediately. "This is very important," emphasized a member of the team.

Administrators In Addresses

Four WRA administrators spoke at the Holly Lions club dinner Tuesday night.

Dr. Lester K. Ade, WRA education adviser, spoke on the education program in the relocation centers.

Reports Officer Joseph H. McClelland, Placement Officer Walter J. Knodel, and Paul J. Terry, director of education, talked on various aspects of the relocation program.

New Moving Picture Due

New cinematic fare, featuring a jungle picture, will be offered center residents tomorrow and Saturday evenings. "Roaring Roads" and the accompanying shorts will be shown for the last time tonight.

On Sunday evening a new motion picture will introduce an entertainment plan of showing two new pictures a week.

CO-OP TO GIVE REFUNDS

Beginning Feb. 23, in accordance with the policy as announced previously, the community enterprises will accept cash register sales receipts for patronage refund credit.

The receipts must be bundled in denominations of \$5 and \$10 and must bear the name and address of the patron.

Refunds will be made at the check-cashing station at the west end of the PIONEER building. The hours are 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. daily, and 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

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TOWN HALL
TALK

The goal of the Victory concert, to be sponsored by the junior and senior high school music departments, is the sale of War bonds and stamps equal in amount to 10 per cent of Amache's one-month pay roll. This movement pushed by the youngsters should receive the whole-hearted support of the residents.

To date they are far short of their mark, but over a week still remains before the concert is held at Terry hall.

There will be no excuse for not reaching the quota. The appeal is not for large investments in war bonds but for only 10 per cent of our pay.

With a room and three meals a day provided for us, one-tenth of our pay should not seem as proportionally large to us as it does to a man on the outside.

This, after all, is not a request for contributions but an investment in freedom.

The fire department has sent out a call for the volunteer firemen to assemble at the station again on the evening of Feb. 23.

The last meeting of the volunteers turned out to be a farce because of the lack of preparation on the part of the fire department. As a result the block managers are having a hard time convincing the volunteers that, for the good of all the residents, they should attend again.

With coal being burned in the type of barracks we have, the importance of fire fighting and fire prevention is understood by residents and the volunteer firemen. But asking these men to come to the station from all parts of the center when no program for the presentation of fire fighting methods had been formulated was a mistake on the part of the fire department.

The fire department must realize the future of the volunteer fire fighting program will be jeopardized by another failure.

--Khan Komai

It's Up To Us

Because we felt that the larger aspects of the Army's voluntary enlistment program were clear to everyone, we refrained from commenting on the Army's enlistment program for the past week. But evidently, there are some who still do not have the facts clearly in mind.

For their benefit, we present the following points:

1. To the American public, the Army's voluntary enlistment program is the final test of the nisei's loyalty to the United States. The reasons for and against voluntary enlistment are of primary concern to the nisei, but only the final decision is of importance to other Americans.

2. If the voluntary enlistment program succeeds, vast fields may open to all evacuees. Nisei soldiers, eligible now for the infantry, artillery and engineers only, may soon find places in other sections of the Army and perhaps in the Navy, in the Coast Guard, in the Marines, in the WAACs, in the WAVES.

Unless the loyalty of evacuees is proved war jobs will not be open to them. Communities, now reluctant to admit evacuees, might prove fields of jobs, places for homes for a people whose loyalty is proven.

3. The success of the voluntary enlistment program depends not on the WRA officials, not on the Army, but on the male nisei between the ages of 18 to 38.

There can be no buck-passing now. It is obvious that the future of all evacuees depends upon the success or failure of the enlistment program. It is the first step: whether it is forward or backward depends on the nisei men between the ages of 18 and 38. The final decision rests with them.

VIOLINIST'S PERFORMANCE
ACCLAIMED BY AUDIENCE

The concert given by Robert Gross, violinist, last Tuesday at Terry hall was a huge success.

Gross, who is at present the concertmaster of the Colorado Springs symphony orchestra, was introduced by Dr. Enoch Dumas, center elementary school principal.

The selections were announced by the violinist as follows:

1. Sonata--by Nardini
2. Polonaise in A Major --by Wieniawski
3. Alta Wien--by Godowsky
4. Four preludes--by Shostakovich
5. Girl with the Flaxen Hair--by Debussy
6. Ritual Fire Dance--by De Falla

The appreciative audience who packed the hall to capacity was especially carried away by Gross's brilliant interpretations of Debussy, Shostakovich,

and De Falla.

The music lovers' applause and reluctance to leave drew an encore, a French song.

WALTHER SPEAKS
TO DENVER GROUP

Herbert K. Walther, junior high principal, spoke before 400 persons at the St. John's Episcopal cathedral in Denver Sunday.

VITAL

STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Uyemoto, 7H-11A, a boy, at the center hospital, Feb. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuichi Nakamura, 9L-11F, a girl, at the center hospital, Feb. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Yamaguchi, 7E-1A, a boy, at the center hospital, Feb. 16.

Y's Way

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

RULES FOR BICYCLISTS

Singing, stunts, and games will be featured at the Washington Merry-Go-Round social Saturday at Terry hall at 7 p.m. It is being sponsored by the various YWCA business and industrial girls clubs.

Admission will be five cents and scrap material.

Isako Sugiyama and Harriette Morikawa are co-chairmen. Assisting are Kaoru Fujikawa, Hizi Hinoki, Hana Ejima, Toshi Miyakawa, Chisato Tadakuma, Sally Kubochi, May Tomio, Margie Takata, Taeko Kubota, and Grace Hanaki.

Clubs in charge of the various activities are Escalantas, decorations; Florettes, bids; Blue Circle, finance; Twenteens, entertainment; Les Serrelles, refreshments; Mersantas, arrangements; and Rockettes, clean up.

-Y-

Mrs. Cochran, adviser of the Twenteens, will speak to the RWA's on Sunday at the 6H recreation hall, 2 p.m. Twenteen members will be in charge of the event. Y Circle club members are invited to attend.

-Y-

Thanks to the recreation department, the Y office is now temporarily located at the 6H recreation hall until the 6G office is remodeled. The Boy Scouts removed the bricks and the carpenters are now putting in a new flooring.

-Y-

Baby garments were made and a skit for the coming Y social was planned at the Twenteens' meeting Tuesday at the Y office.

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The USO calendars are being made by the Rockettes this and next week.

-Y-

Craft materials were received by the GR clubs from the Toledo and Houston YWCA's.

-Y-

The Mademoiselles held a Valentine party at the 6E recreation hall Sunday. Mary Fujikawa, president, was in charge. Toki Tanaka and Kay Fujikawa are the advisers.

The canteen will remain open tomorrow and Saturday evenings between 6:15 and 9 to wind up the canned goods sale, Ken Ito, manager, announced Wednesday. Deliveries will be made next week on goods bought in case lots, he added.

This is the last opportunity residents will have to buy canned goods as the stock will be frozen Saturday night, Ito concluded.

Students Get Warm Welcome

Roy and George Takaya of Amache and four other students of Japanese ancestry who went to Cheshbrough Seminary, North Chiles, NY, have received a warm welcome from the student body there, according to a recent article in the Democrat Chronicle, leading Rochester, NY, daily.

The six nisei students from relocation centers are "feeling right at home" in their new surroundings, the Rochester paper said. The article was accompanied by a photograph of the six students.

ARAIANS INITIATE SIX

Six pledges were initiated into the ranks of the Royal Araiains Saturday evening at the 12H recreation hall. A Valentine's dance followed.

The new members are Jim Shizuru, Jim Nitahara, Tom Ito, Mitsuo Minemura, Toshio Hirana, and George Karatsu. Shig Fukuyama was the evening's master of ceremonies and Sam Kaida was in charge of refreshments.

Due to the increasing number of bicycles in the center, the following rules were released for the benefit of cyclists by Stanley E. Adams, assistant internal security officer.

DON'T:

...ride or park bicycle on side walks.

...ride out from behind buildings without first making sure the way is clear.

...try to beat any vehicle to an intersection. You may lose.

...ride at night unless equipped with front light and a rear reflector visible at 200 feet.

...ride double.

...weave in and out of traffic.

ALWAYS:

...park bicycle in a safe place.

...give pedestrians and automobiles right of way.

...give hand signals when making turns.

Plan Concert For Monday

An instrumental concert will be presented at Terry hall this Monday from 7:30 p.m., the recreation department announced.

Scheduled on the tentative program are:

Selections by the Amache senior high school band, piano solos by Hana Tani and Eunice Yahiro, trombone solo by Paul Higaki, violin solo by Miyoko Mizutani, and a vocal solo by Sumi Kawamura.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

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

PASTOR GETS LETTER FROM SGT. NISHITSUJI

Rev. Lester E. Suzuki of the Granada Christian church received a letter from Sgt. Fred Nishitsuji describing the conditions experienced by the American soldiers on the New Guinea front where a major combat has been waged for the past several months.

"Heavy losses have been inflicted on our enemies with relatively few casualties on our side," he writes.

He also states that the men are holding up magnificently in the fight against the Japanese forces despite the added discom-

forts caused by insects, disease, and adverse weather conditions.

As a member of the U S Army, and as an unofficial representative of Japanese Americans, Nishitsuji hopes to prove that "we Americans of Japanese descent are just as loyal as any other American."

"We must all work hard for peace and freedom. To attain that, ruthless Japan and her Axis partners must be crushed soon. I will always be working for that happy day to come, and I know all of you will too," he concludes.

NURSERYMEN AND GARDENERS NEEDED

Gardeners and experienced nurserymen are needed in Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana, said Mario Vecchio, outside placement officer.

Joe Withelov of the Great Western Sugar company will be in the employment office for the next few days to recruit farm workers on a wage or share-crop basis.

GI SALES POSTPONED

The reopening of the surplus clothing sales will be postponed until further word is received from the Washington office, Henry F. Halliday, senior administrative officer, announced Wednesday.

The appraisal value of the surplus clothing is being examined now so that a fair and standard value can be established for all centers, Halliday explained.

Two Teachers Leave Center

Mrs. Anna Berry, second grade instructor, and Mrs. Freida McCollom, pre-school supervisor, are leaving the Amache schools faculty tomorrow, the elementary school office disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Berry will join her husband, Sgt. Berry, recruiting officer at Trinidad.

Mrs. McCollom will go to Fort Bliss, Tex., where her husband, Lt. McCollom, is stationed.

Short TAKES

The Wakaba club will hold a meeting at the 8G recreation hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Henry F. Halliday, senior administrative officer, is at his desk again after being ill.

Jinsaburo Yamamoto and family express their appreciation to their friends for the many kindnesses and sympathy shown at this time of bereavement.

Donald Harbison, assistant project director, is on sick leave.

Hiroshi Shibata has been added to the public welfare section as a case worker aide, according to John O. Moore, counselor.

LOST: A black and brown Persian cat. Finder please return to T. Matsunaga, 11K-1F.

Rev. Lester E. Suzuki of the Granada Christian church was guest preacher for Race Relations day at the Syracuse, Kans., Methodist church last Sunday.

Henry Shimizu, supervisor of the poultry project, went to Springfield yesterday to get an electric feeder for his chickens.

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FROM OTHER CENTERS
POSTON...

All evacuee workers, except those employed by private parties such as community enterprises, are to be compensated for injuries sustained while working provided they report the accidents within 48 hours.

"Sullivan's Travels" is now showing at the center theater.

Latest rumor circulating in the center is that horse meat is being served in the mess halls. This was stopped with a statement by the chief steward who said, "Horse meat is considered a rare delicacy and is much higher in price than beef."

GILA...

The center's first Court of Honor took place with five Boy Scout troops participating.

MINIDOKA...

Elementary electricity, farm machinery, carpentry, tractor, truck, motors,

and mechanics will be added to the adult education curricula.

TULE LAKE...

A contest is now in progress for a suitable name to be given to the coming boxing tournament.

A photographer from Klamath Falls takes pictures on Tuesdays and Fridays at the center.

A "hidden talent" search is now being sponsored by the music and dance divisions of the recreation department in preparation for a gigantic talent show. ROHWER...

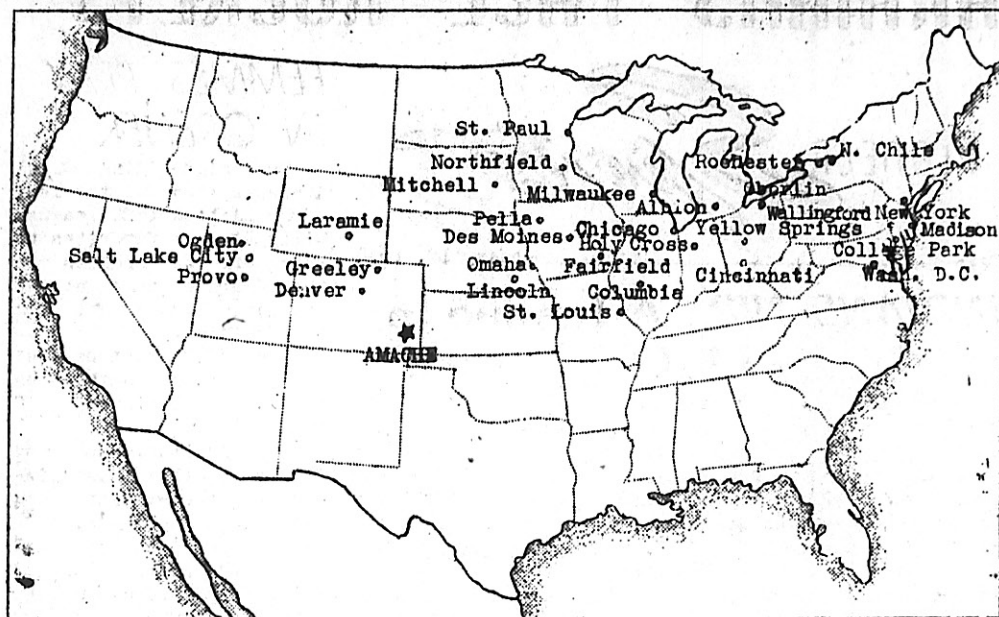
Four delegates of the Rohwer Red Cross unit attended the State conference to present the problems of organizing Red Cross classes in the center.

TOPAZ...

Phases of resettlement were discussed during a young people's symposium.

Bean sprouts raised on the Topaz farm are now served in the mess halls.

AMACHE STUDENTS AT COLLEGE



--Map courtesy Joe Fujikawa and Jack Ito

DENVER, COLO.

University of Denver

Emiko Mizutani
James Haratani
Mabel Tsunmori
Sumao Nakano
Albert Ishihara

Barnes School of Commerce

Walter Fuchigami
Betsie Inaba
Jane Hiratsuka
Rose Kikuchi
ROSELEY, COLO.

Colorado State College of Education

Yasuko Madokoro
Mary Suzuki
June Suzuki
Amy G. Ishimaru
Ben Hashimoto
Charles M. Izumi
Esther Okuda
Frances Tsuchiya
Marie Mizutani
CHICAGO, ILL.

Moody Bible Institute

Yutaka D. Nakagawa
HOLY CROSS, IND.

Holy Cross College

Agnes F. Yamamoto
FAIRFIELD, IOWA

Parsons College

Iku K. Nakashima
DES MOINES, IOWA

Drake University

Andrew Yahiro
PELLA, IOWA

Central College

Patrick S. Noda
COLLEGE PARK, MD.

University of Maryland

Miye Yamasaki
ALBION, MICH.

Albion College

Fusajiro Aburano

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Hamline College

Ranko Ogawa
June Fujioka

NORTHFIELD, MINN.

St. Olaf College

Mayme Kishi

Carelton College

Roy Hamaji

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Washington University

Setsumi K. Iwata
Calvin Ishida
Gladys Ishida
COLUMBIA, MO.

University of Missouri

John Den Hattori
LINCOLN, NEBR.

University of Nebraska

William Hashimoto

Union College

Helen Kono
Llona Imamura
George W. Ito
James Nakamura
Robert N. Nomi
Thomas Oshiro
Minoru Wakatake
Charles Yamashiro

Nebraska Wesleyan

Sam Ogino
Sophia Andow
OMAHA, NEBR.

Duquesne College

Aiko M. Shiina
MADISON, N. J.

Drew University

Joseph Haratani
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

University of Rochester

Ruth Watanabe
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Traphagen School of

Fashion

Grace M. Takata

N. CHILE, N. Y.

Cheabrough Seminary

Roy K. Takaya
George A. Takaya
CINCINNATI, OHIO

University of Cincinnati

Iwao Harada

OBERLIN, OHIO

Oberlin College

Kenji Okuda
Sammy J. Oi

YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO

Antioch College

Mary Sabusawa
Lois N. Noda
WALLINGFORD, PA.

Pennell Hill College

Lafayette H. Noda
MITCHELL, S. D.

Dakota Wesleyan College

Blanche Kimoto
OGDEN, UTAH

Weber College

Ken Soda
PROVO, UTAH

Brigham Young

University

Grant S. Noda
Benjamin Sueo Kuraya
Janet Tsuchiya
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

University of Utah

Dave T. Yokozeki
TACOMA PARK, WASH. D. C.

Seventh Day Adventist

Theological Seminary

George Kiyabu
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Milwaukee School of

Engineering

Ernest Yoshida
LARAMIE, WYO.

University of Wyoming

Fumie Iwata
Shigeki Hiratsuka

ARAIANS FACE ROCKETS

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Sports



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INDIANS NIP A League In WILEY, 37-34 One Round

The Amache varsity Indians took revenge for their previous loss to the Wiley Panthers by knocking them over, 37-34, in a return match at the Wiley high gym Tuesday night.

Starting with a bang, Indian Hank Shimada dropped in two buckets before Wiley could score a point. The game was close from then on but the local boys never relinquished their lead.

Leading at the halfway mark, 15-11, the Indians increased this lead to 25-16, at the end of the third period.

The Panthers were hot in the final quarter and, with 6-foot 2-inch center Joe Medina leading the scoring attack, they rang up 16 points while holding the centerites to 10.

With a minute to go and the count favoring the Indians 35-34, John Niizawa broke loose for a two-point lay-in to cinch the game.

John Niizawa and Mas Uyesugi paced the winners with 8 and 9 points respectively. Joe Medina rang up 9 for the losers.

AMACHE B'S TRIUMPH, 15-12

In the opener, the Amache B's barely won a 15-12 victory over the Wiley B's at the Wiley gym Tuesday.

After going out in front by a 12-4 score in the first half, the local B's folded completely in the final two periods to tally but 3 points while giving Wiley 8.

Both teams were off in their shots and a slow, dull game resulted.

George Aoki made 8 for the Amache B's and V. Jenners made 4 for the Wiley quintet.

That the A League game would eliminate the second round in favor of an 16-game tournament in the Granada gym was decided at a meeting of managers at the 7L recreation hall Tuesday night.

With the second round dropped, the two top teams of Division I and II will play off for the league pennant the first week of March. Following this, the tournament will be held by the 12 A League teams.

The awarding of medals to each member of a championship team was also decided.

HIGH VARSITY TREK TO HOLLY

The Indians will travel to Holly tonight to face the Holly varsity in the high school gym.

The local C's will also make the trip.

On the Granada hardwood Saturday night, the Amache varsity will play host to the strong McClave five in the feature game.

McClave have a win over the Wiley Panthers to its credit and Saturday's battle should provide many thrills. Both squads will be evenly matched, said Coach Hoke.

The curtain raiser will find the Amache C's opposing the junior high school varsity.

Tickets for the McClave game are now sold at 8H-5F.

INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS SLATED

The high school intramural cage championship will be decided Saturday at the Granada gym, according to Coach Hoke. Six teams will compete for the title.

FEMMES PLAY IN OPENER

The high-riding Royal Araiens, tied for the lead of the AA basketball league, will be hot favorites to knock off the Rockets in the feature game at the Granada high school gym this evening.

The 7K Starlettes meet the Sebastopol Ramblettes in the preliminary at 7 p.m.

The Araiens, who moved into contention by knocking over the then-unbeaten Kau Kau Laners last week, bank on the sharp-shooting and backboard controlling of Lanky Shig Fukuyama to keep them in front. He is flanked in the front line by Aki Kishi and Tommy Ito, who are both scoring threats.

Nob Kurita and Bob Kojima handle the defensive end for the Araiens, with Coach Sunao Fukuyama a capable reserve.

Fred Kishi, the Rockets' point-getter-in-chief, hopes to prime his team for an upset. The Rockets have come close on several occasions but have stumbled on the threshold each time.

Nob Kuwatani, a smooth ball-handler and a hard man to stop when he gets hot, will start at the other forward spot. Bob Ohki will get the call at center, with Kenny Ohki and George Matsuura at the guard berths.

Close followers of basketball among the girls predict that the Starlette-Sepol facas will be a close affair. The bandana-clad 7K girls may have a slight edge in height, but will lack the speed of the Ramblettes.

ARAIANS ASK FOR CLARIFICATION

A harassed group of Royal Araiens this week asked the PIONEER to explain that the expression "dirty work" used in the story of their victory over the Kau Kau Laners was purely a figure of speech. It was not meant to describe their style of play.



布哇に於ける志願兵

應募者七千四百二十五人

ホノル、發A口特電に依ると今回米陸軍省の企画する日米市民戦闘部隊に對して布哇居住日米市民より七千四百二十五名餘の入隊志願者がある旨、報じてあるが、これは應募過齡者約數、二万五千名に對する三十分の好成績である。



パイオニア編輯長 平野清一郎

現に進行されてある日米戦闘部隊の人員募集に關しては既に一般熟知の事と思惟するが此共一應其のブログラムの概心に觸れることにする。

一右部隊に志願することは一に二世の問題であり、米國民衆に對して二世の忠誠を表示する結果となり、其の覚悟の決断が米人社會に及ぼす範圍は大である。

三現行志願兵の募集が成功する時、邦人の働く範圍も擴大され、更に陸軍に於ける二世費用の部門も開かれ、共に共に海軍、沿岸警備に當るコーストガード、陸戦隊、W.A.A.Cにも編入される機會が與へられる。

譚昔基の驅先民族

尚居住民の就職問題の件にも影響する事論を俟たぬ。
三志願兵募集プログラムは成否はW.P.A.の職員、陸軍當局に依るに非らず、十八歳より廿八歳の日米市民の双肩にある。
米國に於ける日米市民特

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愛してこゝア
カンソー平原に住むこ
と五十年、周期的に襲
来する猛烈なる寒氣に
も、曠原を焼く暑熱に
も、更に猛烈なる塵風
にも、パイオニアの抱
懐する不退轉の氣宇を
挫折することは不可能
であつた。ベシー、ソ
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魄が伺われ、未だ壯者
と云へる爽快さだ。
際限なき地平線、渾し
無へ大空、迫る自然の
恐ろしさに疎かに往む人

鍾詰販賣

特別サービス

寒月最もさわやかなログラムの成否に關すること大である。
センターキャンテンは十九日(金曜日)の両日は午後六時十五分より九時迄、開店

して雜誌類の販賣をなし、一般顧客の便宜を図ると同知の如く雜誌統制は本誌廿日より全米一斉に開始せらる。
採券募集好成績
共同購賣の採券は大々的に事實に於けるが類、好成績で各全米に献身的の努力を捧げている。

事のことなど語るに足らずと雖も、開拓者の相互の交友は却つて親密であつたと思惟せらる。更に光榮はグラナダも鉄道も背景にして一時は相當な人口を擁して居り賑やかな回舎町でした。其の頃日本人もこの近所に居住し農耕に従事してゐたことが記憶にありす。
光榮は故牧野青年の個人的消息に對しては知悉せず三十二年前にXYランチに於ける馬の爲めの山裏のみ記憶を辿つてゐた。
史實に見る三十二年は語るに足らなかつた若者も西の方に行けと呼はれ、烈々た

(終り)

暖氣と共に

養鶏養豚

文字通り本格化する

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自足の域に到達する様各自
の努力を要求せらるゝ。養
鶏監督 W.シエミズ氏の
表に依ればコーエンラン
と本張とする養鶏事業も愈
々軌道に乗り、飼養の設備
も稍々完成しつゝ、ちり五
羽、雛の注文も既に受せら
れ運がらす。大養鶏場の觀

手藝展覽會出品者

作品を急ぐ!!



アマテス藝展會は既報の如く来る三月初週を期して
大々的開催されるが、既に美術の出品者は齊しく彩管
と揮毫完成し、可く努力し更に各部門に於いて多量出
品者は同上備出に精進を怠らぬ。第四期より觀があら
傳統的に手藝に長じてゐる同胞であらう。中には他の造
從を計する素人作品もあると聞く。出品物配列の
關係もあり多量作品の陳列場所も考慮される
から、個々ハビの出品希望者は早速村政政治部
又は関係のハビ迄一報を致し度し。

ツラツの後

追ふ勿れ

子供の愛が事進特に目立
つ。また、四五名より居る
イタズラ屋の児童連が
右ボーイさん達ツラツ
の後を追ひ歩く危険に懸
着は閉口せらるゝ。一般
母親の注意を喚起せらるゝ。

盗難事件

前金曜日11日の某氏の留守
中泥の侵入し時計、マッ
其の他、物等盗れた目撃者
署に届け出た。

若葉會總會

若葉會に於ては既に幹事の
選任が済まし来る二月十九
日金曜午後七時より、次
一回總會をもち娛樂室に於
て開く事となつた。その會員
は洩れなく出席あり度し。

YMCA 結成か

基督教青年活動の中樞となす
Y.M.C.A. 結成に關して、カ

青年會主事クリン氏、中
心に本センターを、指導者
は相互の意見を交換し、決
するところを、決する。

永遠の生命

大演説會の開催

既報の如く、カネ子、新主催
の演説會、会場はグラア
一座、後、下に食々来る
二月廿日(土)初日、肉類とし
左記の如く、伏し大々的
上演する事となつた。

○二十日午後六時半、10F 食堂

○廿一日 全 11F 食堂

○廿二日 全 テリー食堂

○廿八日 全 8F 食堂

●入場料大人廿五仙、小又十仙

佛教禮拜

二月二十日(土) 午後二時

一般禮拜說教

一 佛教會堂

白川岡教使

二 佛教會堂

米村岡教使

禮拜說教

二月二十日

早天祈禱會 午前六時半

南教會

禮拜 北風吹け

夕禱 神の愛

祈禱會

獎勵者

北教會

禮拜 說教

夕禱 聖言の力

祈禱會

獎勵者

原谷牧師

水上牧師

吾妻牧師

山鹿牧師

平田牧師

八尋牧師

早天祈禱會 午前六時半

YMCA

Jiu Jitsu

Buddhist Services

Christian Services

Seicho no Iye

- KEY TO TRANSLATION
1. Volunteers-Hawaii
 2. Editorial
 3. Pioneer's graveyard
 4. Ration canned goods
 5. Corp
 6. Poultry
 7. Art exhibits
 8. Traffic
 9. Theft case
 10. Wakaba
 11. YMCA
 12. Jiu Jitsu
 13. Buddhist Services
 14. Christian Services
 15. Seicho no Iye

生長の歌
吾水曜日夜及日曜夜七時
於十三日、レ、エ、ン、ホ、ル