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12K Leads in Co-op Drive

Block 12K leads in both membership and capital in the Amache Consumers' co-operative membership drive, E. H. Runcorn, associate superintendent of community enterprises, announced yesterday. They have 94 members and a total of \$1,050 in capital.

Second so far in membership is 7E with 81 to their credit, while 11F is next in capital with \$805 turned in.

Although the contest closes tomorrow evening, residents may buy stock any time, Runcorn said.

GUARDIANS MUST REPORT

All evacuees who were appointed by California courts as guardians of minor children must file a report on their estate not later than Jan. 31 of each year, according to an announcement from the project director's office. Severe penalties for failure to do so are provided by California, Arizona, and Oregon statutes.

Although the deadline for filing last year's report has passed, the project attorney's office believes that a penalty is unlikely if reports are filed within a reasonable time.

BUGLER AIDS IN CEREMONY

In honor of Washington's birthday, Tom Sasaki, who was official bugler for the flag ceremonies at the Merced center, assisted in the flag lowering of the 355th Escort guards yesterday.

Sasaki, who volunteered for the Army yesterday, is a Scout leader and publications director of the center Scout paper, Reveille.

ENLISTMENT DEADLINE SET

Deadline for Army enlistment of eligible citizens will be 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Director Lindley released the following telegram from the War department:

"Any alien desiring to volunteer should execute Form 304A. Effort will be made to permit their enlistment but make no promise in that respect since it will require an enlargement of the present program."

MORE STUDENTS GRANTED LEAVES

According to Estelle Hoshimiya of the College council, the following students received releases this week:

Joe Fujikawa, Illinois Institute of Technology, Evanston, Ill.; Victor Fujii, Ashbury, Wilmore, Ky.; Frank Kito, Drake University, Des Moines, Ia.; Hannah Tani, Baker university, Baldwin City, Kan.; Makoto Mark Kamiya, Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah.

BEEF WORKERS TO GET FAIR WAGE RATES

A schedule of wage rates to be paid by sugar beet growers for labor on the 1943 crop has been prepared by the US Department of Agriculture, it was learned here today.

Adoption of the proposed prices, however, will hinge on results of a series of meetings to be conducted in beet sugar producing states.

Proposed wage rates for 1943:

Blocking and thinning, \$12 per acre, an increase of \$2.50 over 1942; first hoeing, \$3.50, a 50-cent increase; second and each subsequent hoeing or weeding, \$2.50, 50-cent increase; blocking, thinning,

Masao Satow Is Re-elected

Toshio Ninomiya, Fred Morimoto, Takashi Koga, Masao Satow, and Katsuki Iki were elected to the executive committee of the council from their respective districts by the members of the new council who were inducted into office by W. Ray Johnson Monday.

By a unanimous vote, Masao Satow was re-elected chairman of the council. Other officers elected were Katsuki Iki, vice chairman; Thomas Saito, treasurer; Yukiye Tanaka, secretary.

Regular meetings will be held Mondays at 9 a.m.

BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED

Moving the employment building and Hanson hall back in line with the rest of the buildings are included in the plans for the beautification of the administrative area, according to William B. Wroth, engineer.

hoeing, and weeding as combined operation, \$18 per acre (last year's figure unavailable); harvesting, \$1.25 per each ton up to and including 12 tons per acre, plus \$1.15 for each ton per acre above 12 tons, an increase of 20 cents per ton on 12 tons per acre.

MEETING IS POSTPONED

The meeting of volunteer firemen scheduled for tonight at the fire station has been called off until further notice. The postponement was necessary because a concrete floor is being laid in the station.

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TOWN HALL TALK

Prominent center figures were chosen by the council to act as the executive committee of that body.

Tosh Ninomiya, chief of the documentation section, was elected from District I. Fred Morimoto from District II is the former manager of the community stores. District III chose Takashi Koga, assistant police chief. Masao Satow and Katsuki Iki, both prominent for their work in the assembly; will represent Districts IV and V respectively.

Members of the old assembly committees who have been marking time doing a minimum of work will be disappointed to learn that their work is far from done. The council is asking all existing committees to continue to function until new committees can be set up.

The flag that was requested for the council chamber by the old council, while Town Hall was still at the SG recreation hall, has yet to materialize.

It seems only natural that a hall used by our legislative body and other public gatherings should be provided with a flag without repeated requests from the council.

Community services division please note.

Over 1500 requests to contact parents, relatives and friends in Japan were made to the Spanish consul by the residents of the center.

The agriculture committee announced that the farm division has planned for 460 acres of planting this year as compared with 690 ordered by Washington.

Washington has requested 545 acres of vegetables for consumption by the center and 145 more to be shipped to other centers.

The success of the farm project will depend on the response of the workers to the call for labor with the approach of planting season.

--Khan Komai

On The Fence?

We appreciate the fact that there is still a large percentage of draft-age men who are sitting uncomfortably on the fence, who have not yet decided whether or not to volunteer for the Japanese-American combat team.

Need we remind them that their opportunity to volunteer will be gone after 4 p.m. tomorrow?

After that time, the Army's registration team will leave our center for good. It can wait no longer because, under the present plans drawn up by the War Department, the formation of the combat team will begin on Monday and will be completed by April 1.

The hours pass swiftly in times like these.

You, who are still on the borderline, must realize that you have to make a quick decision. What you must also realize is that your decision will have to be one which you will not regret after the present opportunity is gone.

Well Chosen

Because of the important events in the center during the past two weeks, this is the first chance we have had to comment upon the new books which have been secured by the senior high school and public library at SH-5A.

A total of 500 new books has arrived and though they are still in the process of being classified, the library is permitting them to be circulated.

The books were chosen by Robert George, Robert Dierlan, and Grace Lewis of the senior high school English department, and by Mabel Andow, librarian.

During our visits, we have noted works of the great English authors, best sellers, modern technical works, great plays, and comprehensive anthologies. It is our belief that they have been chosen wisely and well.

'SUPERMAN' YAMASAKI VOLUNTEERS FOR ARMY

"Superman has volunteered for the special combat unit in the United States Army," is the latest news item that's on the tongue of every red-blooded Japanese-American.

With his enlistment, "Superman" Yamoto Yamasaki of 9K-9F, idol of countless numbers of boys and girls, justifies the faith and leadership placed on his broad shoulders.

Yamie, who deserves the "Superman" title, is well known for his strength in weight-lifting.

He and his two brothers-in-law marched down to the administration building and enlisted Sunday, after carefully weighing the responsibilities and significance of their decision.

"My whole future in Amer-

ica depends on my actions, and I am happy at the opportunity of serving my country in this world conflict," Yamie stated.

His mother proudly declared, "I can't live my son's life. He was born, reared, and educated in America, and enjoyed all the democratic privileges that all American citizens are entitled to. I felt from the beginning that if he is to establish his home in the United States, he has obligations to fulfill, and it is his duty and privilege to defend the country he loves."

Yamie can rest assured his followers are proud of him and will always cherish the happy moments they spent with him.

--Suyeo Sako

Thumbail SKETCHES

NEWSPAPERS SUPPORT ARMY'S MOVE TO FORM COMBAT TEAM

His genuine understanding, his down-to-earth mannerisms, his sincere desire to help—these are qualities that instantly come to mind at the mention of Joseph H. McClelland, reports officer and information specialist.

His quiet reaction to the excited happiness of evacuee youngsters at receiving gifts from strangers at Christmas revealed a little-known side to his personality. For, as gifts were distributed, the delighted cries of the children brought silent tears to his eyes.

A native of Colorado, McClelland was reared, educated, and has established his livelihood in this state. He is therefore an authority on conditions and opportunities in Colorado, and can relate countless colorful anecdotes about this locality.

In 1932, he received his BA in journalism at the University of Missouri. He also studied two and a half years at Colorado State College of Agriculture and a short period at the University of Nebraska.

As he owned a half interest in a printing office at Fort Collins, he devoted some time to that type of work. He later sold his interest, and went into general farming in the vicinity of Fort Collins.

Two years later, he entered the field for which he was trained when he became assistant editor of the agricultural extension service of Colorado State college. He held that position up to the time of his transferral here.

McClelland's understanding of evacuees' love for California may be explained by the fact that he has visited that state on several occasions.

Admired and respected highly by associates, "Joe" McClelland is friend, as well as adviser, to the PIONEER and documentation staffs.

Here is one "appointed personnel" member with whom every evacuee should get acquainted. --Suyeo Sako

WASHINGTON, DC.--Strong editorial support of the War department's decision to form a combat unit of loyal persons of Japanese ancestry for service in an active theatre of war is disclosed in a survey here of newspapers throughout the country. The survey reveals a large number of papers from coast to coast have commented on the War department's action, and with few exceptions the comments have been favorable.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, after tracing the circumstances leading up to evacuation, states that "the organization of such a (combat) unit for military service would surely create a good impression among the mass of Americans."

The Baltimore (Md.) Sun views the combat unit as "a valuable symbol of what we are fighting for," and "a visible, tangible denial of the German theory that this is a racial war." The Sun also observes: "Tyranny is the enemy, and a liberty-loving Japanese may hate it as heartily as any other man. If he hates it, we can help him to strike a blow against it."

After reviewing General Delos C. Emmons' statement that American soldiers of Japanese descent in the Hawaiian department "have added materially to the strength of the Hawaiian area," The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution says "There is no reason why loyal Japanese-Americans should not

make excellent soldiers, and...they should be granted the privilege of fighting for their country in her hours of greatest peril."

The Minneapolis Morning Tribune refers to the War department's action as wisely undertaken, and observes that, "For the loyal citizens in those (relocation) camps, there should be freedom to participate in the war effort, either on the home front or in our armed forces."

Several other papers, it was observed, also made reference to the increasing opportunities for employment of evacuees in private industry, particularly war industries, as a solution for problems growing out of evacuation.

Among West coast newspapers supporting the formation of the combat unit, the Portland Oregonian regards it as "Bad News for Hirohito," while the San Francisco Chronicle said the decision "will gratify all who have felt that the only proper test in their (Japanese-Americans') case is loyalty, not racial origin."

SECRETARIES ARE CALLED

Residents who have Federal Civil Service ratings and are interested in stenographic and secretarial work in the Washington WRA offices are asked to contact Leave Officer Willis J. Hanson.

Hanson's office is located below the north administration building.

NEW ROAD BEING BUILT BY CREW

A road to the main entrance gate from highway 50 is being constructed by the public works crew, stated William B. Wroth, irrigation and conservation engineer.

MUSIC HOUR SCHEDULED

A music appreciation concert will be held at the 8G recreation hall Thursday, 7 p.m., according to an announcement made by the adult education department.

Descriptions and demonstrations of several musical instruments will be given by Tad Hascall, instrumental music instructor; and the recording of "Sorcerer's Apprentice," made more popular by Walt Disney's "Fantasia," will be played.

Two of Benny Goodman's most popular records will be played as an added feature of the concert.

HOSPITAL ETIQUETTE RULES ARE EXPLAINED

Perhaps it's ignorance, or maybe just carelessness, but countless numbers of daily visitors to the center hospital need lessons in etiquette.

1. Walk and talk quietly. The noise of heavy footsteps intermingled with boisterous conversation is very annoying to patients who are seriously ill.

2. Observe visiting hours. Prolonging visits doesn't improve the patient's condition. Instead, it upsets his treatment schedule, often resulting in serious complications.

3. Remember that the patient's diet is carefully and properly supervised. It is quite unnecessary to

take home-prepared food to him.

4. Use north entrance of second building for clinic visits.

Observe these little suggestions and our friends and loved ones who are now confined will enjoy a quick recovery.

It's your hospital and mine, so let's do our part.
--Suyeo Sako

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:

Pfc. Thomas Kimura, Camp Hale, Colo.; Sgt. Max. H. Iki, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Pvt. Tosh. Kasai, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pfc. S. Saisho, Pfc. George Okada, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

CIVILIANS:

Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Miyakawa, Bob H. Ejima, Betty Matsunaga, Garnet Harino, Larry Ishisaka, Kimi Mukaye, Gertrude Sugioka, Rev. Goto, Henry Yoshii, Kazuo Nomura, Denver.

Clinic Hours Are Changed

The regular hospital clinic will be closed in the mornings except on Saturdays between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., according to Dr. W. T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer.

Because of the large number of patients coming in right after lunch, those who come in after 2 p.m. cannot be taken care of that day, although the clinic hours have been published as 2 to 4 p.m., Carstarphen added.

McCLELLANDS IN VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Henri McClelland, parents of Joseph McClelland, information specialist, arrived from Fort Collins Thursday to visit their son and his wife in Lamar.

During their stay, they spent much of their time in the center talking to the residents, viewing the sights, and acquainting themselves with the general surroundings.

The elder McClellands were greatly impressed with the camp and the people, and were sorry they could not extend their visit.

They returned to Fort Collins today.

HALT ISSUE OF LICENSES

Residents are asked not to request fishing licenses until April 10, the official opening date of the Colorado fishing season, announced Clark Tuck who is in charge of issuing licenses for this area.

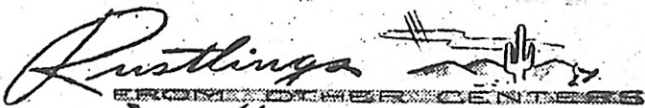
NO PASSES FOR FISHING

No more passes for fishing will be issued until further notice, announced Stanley E. Adams, internal security officer.

Residents are requested to wait until instructions on licenses can be obtained from the Fish and Game commission.

MOVIES STOPPED TEMPORARILY

Movies have been discontinued until films of better quality arrive, it was disclosed by Harvey Turk, associate community officer.



MINIDOKA...

An editorial commenting on the volunteering of nisei for military service states, "What we face is the acid test. If we flunk it, we damn ourselves and our posterity...eligible nisei can no longer 'leave it to the other guys.'"

"The hard, relenting fact is that the extent and importance of all that is at stake does not permit petty quibbling and squinting of hyper-sensitive criticism at the one great chance we have."

White Sam Browne belts and blue felt insignias are now being worn by the junior safety patrol members.

HEART MOUNTAIN...

Celebrating national Boy Scout week, the Boy Scouts took over the administrative officials' jobs for one hour.

The center physical education department is sponsoring an inter-project free-throw league with Topaz, Mindoka, Rohwer,

and Jerome entered.
JEROME...

Converting a dining hall into a "night club" for two nights, with bar, tables and chairs, and soft lights featured, a floor show will be presented to raise funds for entertainment purposes.

Spinning tops is the latest fad to hit the centerites.

TULE LAKE...

Discussion on various problems and aspects of marriage and family life will be conducted in a modern marriage class.

A firstaid instructors' course was completed by 34 men and women. Firemen have also passed tests for standard certificates and advance courses.

POSTON...

Kirby Page, well-known author, lecturer, and religious leader, spoke at one of the Sunday services.

With more than 100 aspirants learning how to play golf, a club is being contemplated.



BY TAZIE KUSUNOKI

She was a phantom of light
When first she gleamed
upon my sight;
A lovely apparition sent
To be a moment's ornament.

—Wordsworth

DEFINITION

You probably heard Chas. McCarthy say it Sunday, but here it comes again: "WAVES are those girls who go down to the sea in slips."

AFTER THEY'VE GONE--

Here's a typical remark made at the Y's Washington Merry-Go-Round Sat'day night: "We may as well get used to the idea (no boys were invited to the party); this is the kind of party we'll have to hold after the boys all leave."

CONGRATS

Yuki Tanaka, only woman council member, was elected secretary of that body yesterday... unanimously! HEH-HEH!

Ever wonder about the meaning of those best known lines from the libretto for Verdi's Rigoletto—"La donna e mobile, Qual piuma al vento"? They translate into "Woman is as false as a feather in the wind."

REMINDER

If your brother or b.f. volunteered for the Army, why not take him to the Protestant morning worship service Sunday? It's to be a special farewell service honoring them.

TAKE A GUESS

We're ready to offer a prize or something to whoever (aside from members) can guess what RWA stands for. It's the name of a YWCA club, and b.u.g. is stumped for an answer. Mrs. Masao Satow wonders if it mightn't be "Rugged Women's Association." (Ho-ho-ho...joke!) At any rate, let's have your ideas.

Think of the home-made cake you might win, and buy some War stamps or bonds for Friday night's Victory concert.

TO HOLD ARTS. CRAFTS EXHIBIT MARCH 5, 6, 7

The Arts and Crafts festival sponsored by the education division and the PIONEER on Mar. 5, 6, and 7 has reserved space in Terry hall for 100 wood carvings and 50 paper-flowers displays from the adult classes, marionettes, masks, miniature models of the center, and a model of the various modes of transportation exhibited by the junior high school.

Residents are urged to

turn in work made at this center to Masaji Murai, 8K-2A, or Tom Okamoto, 11G-11A, who are in charge of outside hobbyists. Possible entries include soap carvings, needlework, wood carvings, model planes, flower making and arranging, lamp shades, metal work, paintings, and garden ornamentation.

Each resident is limited to one entry in each medium, it was stated.

CALENDAR

TODAY

1:00 p.m.--Co-ordinating council, 6H recreation hall.

5:30 p.m.--Amache Little theater, 6H-6D.

TOMORROW

7:30 p.m.--Record hour, featuring 8F Music Makers, 6E mess hall.

7:30 p.m.--Boy Scouts' Court of Honor practice session, Terry hall.

7 FIREMEN VOLUNTEER

Almost one-fourth of the fire department force has volunteered for the Army, and more are considering enlistment, according to Fire Chief Vern Campbell. "We're sorry to lose this swell bunch of boys, but we feel very proud of them," he said.

Volunteers Kiyo Doiuchi, Shiyo Doiuchi, Sam Kawakami, Ben Sasaki, Hiroshi Tadakuma, Shoichi Takechi, and George Shoji Yoshida will be honored at a banquet to be sponsored by the station personnel.

LOST

LOST: Courtland high 1942 class ring, 7G shower room. Finder please return to PIONEER office.

GLOVE MAKERS ARE WANTED

The manufacture of work gloves, which is classified as an essential war industry, needs people with some experience in glove making, said Mario Vecchio of the employment office.

Outside farm work is also available.

McEvoy: Nisei Should Be In Armed Forces Or Factories

"Thousands of nisei should be in our armed forces where many of them want to serve. Many more thousands are skilled workers who should be used in

SCOUTS TO PRACTICE COURT OF HONOR

A practice session for the Boy Scouts' Court of Honor will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Terry hall, according to Ed Tokunaga, chairman. All Scouts are requested to attend.

The Court of Honor, the center's first, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Terry hall. Seven troops will participate.

our fields and factories," writes J. P. McEvoy in the March issue of the Reader's Digest.

The story, headed "Our 110,000 New Boarders," states the problems of the evacuees and explains they should not be kept in camps at the expense of the government.

SCOUTS COLLECT TON OF PAPER

More than a ton of paper was collected during the past week by Boy Scout Troop 162 for the scrap drive. The Scouts will continue the drive throughout the center.



ARAIANS DUMP RAMBLERS, COP TOURNAMENT TITLE

The Royal Araiains are it--champions of the fifth annual Granada hoop tournament which began Sunday.

By bowling over the then-unbeaten Ramblers, 29-18, in the play-off game at the Granada high gym last night before an overflow crowd, they clinched the crown

fought for by eight teams in the two-day tournament.

Completely dominating the Ramblers' offensive dynamo, Tosh Shimizu, who accounted for two gratis shots, the Araiains turned loose their big guns, lanky Shig Fukuyama and Aki Kishi to maintain a three-bucket lead throughout most of the game.

Fukuyama and Kishi rang up 9 and 8 points respectively for the victors, while Pete Masuoka bagged 8 for the losers.

Following the tilt, Coach Su Fukuyama was presented the winner's trophy and eight gold basketballs for members of his team, donated by Newman's Drug store in Granada.

RAMBLERS WIN SECOND PLACE, PIRATES THIRD

The Ramblers, following their defeat by the Araiains, took on the Granada Pirates for second place honors and came through with a 47-44 win in the final game of the tournament.

The Pirates won third place.

In the first tilt of the evening, the Kau Kau Laners were nosed out, 35-34, by the Granada Pirates and dropped from the running for the second place berth in the tournament.

Minus the services of Yuk Yawata, the Laners found the going tough, but the game was never decided until the final seconds of play.

INDIANS TOP McCLAVE FIVE

Although matching the Amache varsity Indians bucket for bucket during the early stages of the game, the McClave high school quintet faded in the final two quarters to go down in defeat, 37-24, in the feature game of a cage doubleheader at the Granada gym Saturday night.

The McClave boys had a definite advantage in height but could not cope with the speed of the local prepsters.

Mas Uyesugi did some clever feeding to help Tosh Okamura take high point honors for the evening with 13.

The grudge battle between the junior high varsity and the high school C team ended in favor of Pete Masuoka's C team, 14-12, in the opener.

INJURY HITS YUK YAWATA

Yuk Yawata, star guard for the Kau Kau Laner cage team, is confined in the center hospital with a leg injury received in the Granada tourney game against the Ramblers Sunday night.

Yawata's condition is unknown, but X-ray reports are expected to be released soon, according to the head nurse.

TOURNAMENT SCOREBOARD

Results of Sunday's afternoon games:
Kau Kau Laners def. Manzanola, 56-26.
Ramblers def. Wiley, 37-20.
Royal Araiains def. Holly 42-24.
Skookums def. Pirates, 40-38.
Results of Sunday's night games:
Ramblers def. Kau Kau

Laners, 42-30.
Manzanola def. Wiley, 35-31.
Royal Araiains def. Skookums, 42-33.
Pirates def. Holly, 34-24.
Results of Monday's afternoon games:
Kau Kau Laners def. Skookums, 32-29.
Pirates def. Manzanola, 36-28.

AA GAMES ON TAP

The Skookums and the Kau Kau Laners, both tied for first place in the AA league with the Royal Araiains, will take on two easy opponents at the Granada high gym Thursday night. Both will be playing their last league games of the season.

Facing the Skookums will be the winless, luckless Lindy Hoops in the first game at 7 p.m., and opposing the Kau Kau Laners in the second tilt will be the Livingston Rockets.

Neither of these teams are expected to give the league leaders any trouble. However, the Rockets, will bear watching with their two sharpshooters, Fred Kishi and Nob Kuwatani.

The Skooks and Laners will no doubt utilize their reserves throughout most of the game.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday at the 'E recreation office.

Table Tennis Finals Set

Table tennis finals will be held Sunday at the 11G recreation hall, 2 p.m., to decide the sectional champions, according to Mitch Hashiguchi, tourney director.

Elden Tanaka, 11G, will meet Sam Nogawa, 11H, to decide the top man in Blocks 11 and 12; Haruto Moriguchi, 8E, and Kenny Ohki, 9H, will vie for the Blocks 8, 9, and 10 crown; and Noboru Masuda, 7K, will face Louise Nakano, 7E, the only girl to reach the finals, for the Blocks 6 and 7 championship.

According to Hashiguchi, prizes will be awarded to the winners and the runners-up.

BLOCK 11G WINS

The Block 11G cagers defeated the 12G team, 38-18, at the 8G court Sunday.



共同消費割戻改訂

今回共同消費支配人スミス氏の發表に依れば来る火曜日(廿三日)より実施される共同組合の割戻しは既組の如き方法に依らずして各個人は商品購入の際受取ったキヤシレシスカード受取證を一括して割戻しを申請する事に改訂された。

更に同氏の説明に依れば同組合規約に準じ組合員の選出する當該委員会に依り割戻率の決定を見る迄は拼皮は直方に実施する事が出来ぬ自由。尚割戻率は右委員會より提案され組合員の賛否により実施の運びとなるものである。

美しい親心 千人針

先般東陸軍兵役登録が施行されてゐるが之に因聯して人々の心に訴へる挿話として、美しい物語りがある。其れは先日登録所に當てらるたテリールホルの入口に一人の老婆が立つて出入する人々に「千人針の一縫」と訴へてゐる場面である。

語る迄もなく「千人針」とは廣く白布に千人の人の一針宛縫ふ事であつて之を「千人針」を身に着せてゐると「千人針」の力を興へるものであると云はれ又精神的防弾着として幾多の事實を耳にしてゐる。察するにこの老婆の美しい心の表現は目下陸軍に勤務中の息子への心からの贈物にする爲でありふが深人々の心を打つものである。

情報部長マクララン氏

両親當センター訪問

ホートカラムに於いて三百二十英町の豊富なる土地を所有し七十三歳の老齡を以て今般に農業に活躍中當センター情報部長マクララン氏の西親は先週當センター

消防部志願兵

目下當所に於いて徴兵登録中である事は周知の通りで所有し七十三歳の老齡を以て當州内消防部員中七名の志願者があつた事は少教と云へ誇りとする次第である。同部長キヤンベル氏は語

奇特の令嬢

二三日前12 E 5 C に居住する村田氏は現金百拾肆を紛失したが同氏は近隣の人に迷惑を懸ける事を氣の毒に思ひ自分の不注意の紛失した事を諦めて居たが昨日に到り同區居住の遊沢貞子嬢に依り志大金を拾得直ちに食堂主任まで届出であつた由鬼前村智幸、世の中大金を拾得し着服する事を入届出でた同嬢の奇特の行爲は賞讃に價する近頃の美事である。村田氏も衷心より波沢嬢に感謝してゐると。

を訪問し諸所を見物、最初に鬼前村智幸、及び多数の日本人に接し、外部の悪風評に及び一般に日本人の接し易き人種に感歎されてゐた。右三百二十英町の土地はマクララン氏の祖父に依り購買されラマ郡最初の新聞社創立者も祖父マクララン氏である。

つてゐる。お志願者は、川崎サム、土井内キヨ、佐々木マン、吉田ジョージ、武智正一、多田隈博、お井内シヨ、尚同部では近々土等の志願者の爲めに送別會を開き行を壯にする筈である。

病院より新發表

今回センター病院より尤の如き新規定を發表した。一土曜日午前九時半より同十時半迄の治療を除く外今後は毎午前中の定期治療中止するものとす。二普通一般治療時間は毎日午後二時より同四時までなるも患者の余りにも多敷なるに儘み今後は午後二時以後の来院患者は其の日は受付けなはものとす。

轉仕局高宮末訪

先週華府本局よりリランド、バリロー、ホルルステン、エハアルセルザの三氏亦デンバー地方局よりマールコハピッツ、トムパーカーの両氏とセルルン、當センターを訪問した。

人員 募 集

サンタフェ鐵道會社ではラニアニマスよりオクラホマ境界に達する鐵路修理に要する約五十名の働人を求めてゐる旨職業幹部より發表せ、若望者はピキオ氏に照会せらるべし。

警察分署廢止

從末當警察署に於ては便宜上本部の外にオ一、二、三分署を設け内部警備の任に當つて居つたが今田當轉任所中心部に警察署新築完成と同時に本月十九日限り右記三分署は閉止したと。

葬儀寫眞配布

昨秋末當センターに於て執行せられた葬儀の寫眞は今回パイオニア新聞社内の情報課で受取り度じと同課長マツクリーラン氏は発表した

西式會場移轉

西式強健法講習會は回を更ねるにつれ益々盛會となりつゝ、あが今回地區的に便創を計り來り二十四日(水曜日)午後七時より10日の娯樂室に於て才五回目的講習會を開催する答なれば特にセンター西南地區に於ける受講希望者多数の参加を歓迎すると尚講習科目は(一)

運動法 (二)呼吸法 (三)精神統一法 (四)気合術 (五)手當法 (六)五科目である。

美容院一時閉鎖

7Fに開業中であつたセンター美容院は週日閉鎖したが他に適當なる場所が見当り次第に兩居住民の便宜を圖る旨ケンドルスミス氏は発表した。

ジヨナル誌掲載

兵士扶助料に就き

歌線に並つ勇士の腦裡には堪へず銃後リコトが往來する、殊に妻子を持つ兵士が家郷の消息を察するに祈念するは古往今來海を東西と回わす軌を一にする。今三月発行の「ホーム」誌には「軍服にあるもの」と云標題で「兵士」特に妻子を有する兵士の扶助料の件に就き大要をの加記記事を掲げ、軍務に就き次第に陸

映寫機到着

セブンスデーアドベンチスト教會は今回十六ミリの映寫機並に幼燈映寫用機を落手したが同教會今後活動に資することと決定したと。

活動寫眞一時中止

センター居住民唯一の娯樂場は早速自給的扶助料を發給するも、これはないに扶助料を發給が第一要件であるが各兵士の月額扶助料は並通二十ニ帯之兵士の月給より差引きされに陸軍より二十八帯を添へて妻の扶助料とする。更に子供がある場合には月給より二十ニ帯を差引きされに二十ニ帯を加へ長子には十二帯としそれ以下には十帯均一の標準で支給され、兵士個々の要求に依つて毎

であつた活動寫眞は、良いフィルムが手に入る這一應中止と決定。

共同消費学校入学

団体事業部事務場に統制してゐる多田タク、屋聖マ、ス、の兩氏はカンサス市に回下同講中の共同消費学校に於いて勉強中である。

鯉の大物

殊勲者Gコック 伊藤氏

ボカ／＼と今日此の頃、春日和居住民武先生と鯉捕りが流行、去る日曜日午後春日和を幸ひと何百人が大公望連鯉捕りと出掛、皆相當の成果を上げたらしいが、其の中、最も大物を捕獲したのは、G君、夜勤コック伊藤氏と云ふ黒光りのする所謂「主」と言ふ奴であらう。當、伊藤氏天狗鼻益々高く見物人に説明を加へてゐる。其、及対に本社、野郎天村井、仲堅森本の三人毎日曜日出掛ける相當捕獲して感張つてゐる。大物と見て!!「ギヤブ」

1. Consumer Enterprises
2. Sennin bari
3. Mr. & Mrs. McClelland
4. Cash found
5. Fire dept. volunteer
6. Hospital rules
7. WRA officials
8. Man wanted
9. Police dept. moved
10. Funeral picture
11. Nishi Health Eng.
12. Beauty parlor
13. Ladies' Home Journal
14. Moving picture
15. Movie stopped
16. Enterprise school
17. Fishing