

ENLISTMENTS HELD OVER

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32 GRADUATE WRA Sign-Ups AMACHE HIGH Continue Here

Graduation exercises for Amache high school's first senior class were held at Terry hall last night.

Henry Halliday, the center's chief administrative officer, presented diplomas to the 32 graduates.

The speaker of the evening was Herbert Walther, principal of the junior high school.

Principal S. Clay Coy of the senior high school awarded National Honor society membership cards to Mariko Abe, Yoneji Fukunaga, Sadako Hayase, Masao Igasaki, Hiroshi Ito, Mamoru Kanda, Florence Konno, Kimiko Naruse, and Woodrow Odanaka.

Other graduates:

Emiko Fujisaka, Jim Hamaji, Mary Hamamoto, Kitty Hirai, Mary Hori, Haruo Kanno, Henry Kawamura, William Kawasaki, Kei Kuzuhara, Paul Mizukami, Tomi Murakami, Roy Okuda, Setsuko Osajima, Goro Sasaki, Hiroyuki Suyama, Robert Suzuki, Virginia Takemura, Mae Tanaka, Esther Tani, Leo Tatara, Tauma Teukashima, Calvin Tsunawaki, Kay Yoshimura.

Registration continues this week at the 10H recreation hall for Blocks 8L, 8F, 8G, 9E, 9K, 9H, 9L, 10E, and 10H, stated Registrar Lewis W. Fanslan.

"Congratulations to the first 10 blocks registered last week for their smooth and quick process. Hope the residents this week and next will show the same fine co-operation," he said.

NEW MEDICAL CHIEF NAMED

Dr. William T. Carstarphen has been assigned to this center as chief medical officer, according to instructions received from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer in Washington, and released by Project Director James G. Lindley yesterday.

Dr. Carstarphen is replacing Dr. Gerald Duffy, who is on sick leave.

The assignment of Dr. Carstarphen has been made in order that the health program of the WRA may not be jeopardized, said the instructions.

PROFESSIONAL MEN CALLED

The opportunity for Army enlistment will continue until 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, Project Director James G. Lindley announced today.

A telegram received by Capt. William S. Fairchild of the Army team has authorized qualified doctors and dentists, and ordained ministers to answer Question 27 as follows: "Yes, if I am commissioned," Lindley stated. Captain Fairchild will remain in the center through Friday to accept such enlistments, and will also accept other enlistments during this period.

The telegram states that "Every effort will be made to obtain commissions for them (doctors, dentists, and ministers) although the medical personnel of the combat team will be limited because of its size, and for that reason not all of them may be taken initially."

Double Bill Is Scheduled

"State Fair," co-starring Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor, and "Taming the Jungle," together with short subjects, will be shown at the 12K and 11H mess halls tonight, returning the movies to the original one-week schedule.

CALENDAR

TODAY

7:00 p.m. --Basketball games; gym not available, all games postponed until Monday.

7:00 p.m. --Movies, 12K mess hall.

7:30 p.m. --Boy Scout Court of Honor, Terry hall.

7:30 p.m. --Record hour, 8G mess hall.

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

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m. --Movies, 9K mess hall.

7:30 p.m. --Victory concert, Terry hall.

7:30 p.m. --Movies, 10H mess hall.

CLOTHING CHECKS GO TO TWELVE BLOCKS

Complaints and requests for changes in October, November, and December clothing allowance checks will be taken as soon as all checks are mailed out, said John O. Moore, public welfare counselor, today.

Checks for 13 blocks have been mailed out to date, he said, and estimated that the task will be completed by the middle of next week.

New regulations exclude payments to many of the residents who received

checks for the three-month period beginning in July.

Under the WRA ruling which has been in effect since October, the head of a family must have worked at least 15 days of a month on a WRA project if the members of his family are to receive checks for that month.

Deductions for government clothing, purchased from the warehouse in December, have been made from the current checks, Moore explained.

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TOWN HALL TALK

Some interesting facts and figures have come to light as a result of a survey of evacuee farm labor conditions of last fall by the documentation section.

Approximately 1,070 evacuees left the Granada center to aid the farmers in harvesting their crops. Another 300 commuted from the center but these workers were not contacted in compiling the report.

The bulk of the workers were employed from late September to the first week of December. They were out of the center on an average of 55 days. The working period during their stay averaged 32 days or about 58 per cent of the time.

The workers were sheltered in wooden frame houses, train coaches, brick or cement buildings, shacks, barns, auto courts, and tents. In many instances, the quarters were unsanitary, uncomfortable, and overcrowded.

Thirty-one per cent of the farms had no lavatories, not even outhouses, and workers had to construct their own or use "nature's facilities."

Wash tubs, irrigation ditches, and showers were the bathing facilities for 17 per cent while 83 per cent had none.

Only 29 per cent were provided with means of washing their clothing although irrigation ditches are included in this number.

Eighty-seven per cent cooked for themselves. Because cooking facilities were far from complete, pots, pans, dishes, and silverware had to be purchased by a large percentage of the evacuees.

The average gross earning of the workers was \$1.00 or about \$3 a day when they were working. Net earnings were much less.

The survey was conducted in order to present a true picture of the conditions that existed because of the evacuees' dissatisfaction toward the farm labor conditions of the past season.

--Khan Komai

Many Thanks

We appreciate the patience of the military team members sent to us by the War department; Capt. William S. Fairchild, Staff Sgt. Robert I. Bischoff, Sgts. George T. Davis, and Fred H. Odanaka. They had to travel a long way psychologically to meet us. They went out of their way to give everybody a fair chance.

We appreciate again the deep understanding of the center administration. Especially to Project Director James G. Lindley, Education Superintendent Paul J. Terry, and Walter J. Knodel, administrative member of the Army team, go our vote of thanks for frankly stating their observations of nisei registration in the US Army--more proof that the government represented by the WRA is our best friend.

We are grateful that the community council recognized the center situation and mobilized to correct misunderstandings.

Enlistees must be congratulated for accepting their responsibility personally and for doing something about it. They rightfully "belong" and all of us are obligated to them for whatever vicarious benefits come because of their action.

Our enlistees met the challenge as one of our best friends maintained that we would: that ultimate salvation is in our own hands; that our status in American life now and after the war depends on how we conduct ourselves now; that cheerful patriotic service will count in our favor; that times and circumstances are testing us; and, if we come through with a fine record, we will be better off than we were before.

Without parents, sisters, and friends sharing and accepting responsibilities too, by supporting the enlistment program, we would have failed to show the rest of America that evacuation was unnecessary. America cannot question the loyalty of our volunteers. --E. K.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Loyalty is a frequently discussed topic, and here is an angle which should prove of interest and importance to every draft-age nisei....

Serving in the front lines is not the only way in which any citizen can express loyalty. Serving on the home front is no less loyal than serving on the fighting front. The nisei compose only a handful of the total draft-age population of the United States, but they can do much by serving willingly on the home front...

The nisei can prove that the Japanese race here in America is not a menace or a problem but substantial contributors to American

society, and should be granted the God-given right and liberties that rightfully belong to every citizen...

T. F.

TO THE EDITOR:

Why couldn't the recreation department give the boys who are volunteering for the Army a big farewell dance, preferably March 5, 6 or 7?

Another thing--why have admission charges at every function that they give? Where does all the money go? How about a report sometime?

Please inform the recreation department to get into action and really give the boys a grand break.

A LOT OF PEOPLE

BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD COURT OF HONOR

Tom Sasaki of Troop 162 will receive his Life Scout pin at the center's first Court of Honor tonight at Terry hall, 7:30 p.m. Next highest awards are the Star Scout badges, which will be presented to Frank Morimoto, Kenji Yamaga, John Ito, Walter Matsuo, and Aki Iwanaga.

Also featured on the program will be the presentation of troop and cub charters by Dr. Takashi Terami. The charters will be received by the following committee chairman: Henry Shimizu, 160; Frank Nishio, 161; Kan Domoto, 162; Sakae Kawashiri, 177; Frank Tsuchiya, 179; and George Morofuji, 177C; and Mack Fujiwara, 179C.

Harvey Tura, associate community services chief, will present the badges to Troop 160; Harlow Tomlinson, chief of police, 161; John Moore, counselor for public welfare, 162; and Paul Terry, superintendent of education, 179.

Project Director James G. Lindley will address the Scouts who are receiving awards.

The ceremonies will be opened with First Call by Bugler Tom Sasaki with the color bearer and guards participating. They are

SHOE STORE REOPENS

The SF shoe store is open for business now with items which are not rationed on sale, Bob Sakiyama, manager, announced yesterday.

Footwear which may be obtained without ration cards are infants' shoes, sizes 1 to 4; house slippers; rope-soled sandals; and rubber overshoes.

Other items on sale at the store include hosiery, shoe strings, shoe polish, and insoles.

Residents who have not applied for their ration certificates are asked to do so immediately at the SF store, Sakiyama concluded.

WRA EMPLOYMENT OFFICER VISITS

Charles E. Moon from the employment office of the Chicago WRA office is here acquainting himself with project procedures.

Frank Nakatani, Frank Morimoto, and James Ogawa.

Also on the program are pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by George Marumoto; Star Spangled Banner, Jack Ito; Opening of the Court, Tom Matsuura; Invocation, Rev. Lester Suzuki; opening and closing addresses, Ed Tokunaga; Scout oath, Jim Miyano.

The Court will close with Benediction, led by George Tashiro, Scout commissioner, and taps blown by Tom Sasaki.

The public is invited to attend.

CHIEF CHOSEN BY MYER

Edwin G. Arnold has been designated as chief of the relocation assistance division with headquarters in Washington, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer announced recently.

Responsibilities of this division include evacuee property with headquarters in San Francisco and field offices at Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles; and individual exclusion.

The latter group will work with the defense commands of the Army as follows: Western Defense command with offices at Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles; Eastern Defense command, Boston, Baltimore, and New York; Southern Defense command, Little Rock.

SOCIAL HELD FOR MITOMA

A farewell social honoring Crashii Mitoma was held recently at the 7C recreation hall by members of the Amache Seventh-Day Adventist church. Crashii, who has acted as church pianist and Sabbath school teacher, is leaving soon to join his mother and family at Topaz.

Y'S Way

Victory dolls will be displayed by the Girl Reserves at the Arts and Crafts festival. Dolls, pictures, and material are on display at the Y office, 6H recreation hall.

-Y-

Prizes of all kinds are in store for the Girl Reserves when they hold their Quiz Quest Saturday night. The prizes will be awarded to the groups who have the greatest percentage in attendance, who present the best skit, and to the quiz winners. So remember, girls --time: 7 p.m.; place: 7H recreation hall.

-Y-

The Florettes are continuing their scrap drive with requests for more contributions. They are willing to pick up donations upon request. The cause is a good one, too. The money will aid the center USO activities, one of the Y's good deeds.

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Officers of the Juniorettes are Rose Taniguchi, president; Sally Sugioka, vice president; Ikuko Takano, secretary; Louise Sasano, treasurer; Joyce Hiasaki, member at large; and Grace Yatabe, historian.

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o were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and their week-end guests from Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of the Lamar Chamber of Commerce, Gertrude Sugioka, and Kimi Mukaye of Denver as the honored guests for the Y Circle's Washington Merry-Go-Round social Saturday night. Clubs that hadn't prepared skits gave forfeit skits which added to the evening's entertainment..

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Reminder to Las Ninas members: special meeting on Saturday at 7K-3F to rehearse the Quiz Quest skit.

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Don't jump to conclusions if you see girls with their clothes on inside out or wearing funny signs, for they are being initiated into the Tri Dots. Wec Teeners held their initiation recently.

PLAY TICKETS GO ON SALE

Tickets for the Amaohe Little Theater's production of "Minuet" and "Sparkin'" may be purchased for 10 cents at the 7E recreation hall, the employment office, the information desks in both administration buildings, and the PIONEER office.

The presentation, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, at Terry hall, will have a limited audience of 150 at each performance.

WEAVING CLASSES SCHEDULE GIVEN

Weaving classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursdays, at the 12F recreation hall.

Residents who have scrap materials, such as old dresses, sheets, and stockings, are asked to contribute them to the weaving classes through the night school office at 8H.

VISITORS

SOLDIER:

Pvt. Mas Enomoto, Camp Robinson, Ark.

CIVILIANS:

Dr. John W. Thomas, New York; Dr. W. A. Phillips, R. B. Fisher, Mrs. Myrtle Jarrett, M. L. Lyckholm, Denver; V. F. Justico, C. W. Towns, Harry Swimley, W. A. Wills, C. W. Jackson, G. W. Boyce, Pueblo.

Francis Malouff, La Junta; Mitsuyo and George Yasukochi, Ekizo Iura, Henry Yamaga, Fort Lupton; John Aido, Rocky Ford; A. L. Luellan, Grand Junction; D. D. McGuire, Kansas City.

TRANSFERS:

The Minoru Kariyas, Fumiko Fukuyama, John and Fuki Okimoto, from Jerome; the Larry Hirabaras, Marion and David Kumagai, the Masaji Maruyamas, Shuzo Mitani, the Lincoln Okadas, from Manzanar.

Rosemary, Shigoko, and Chiako Furuta, Sontaro and Tani Inui, Yuriko Yoshii, from Poston; Kuraki Asaka, from Gila; Toshimi Matsushita, from Longmont, Colo.; Sue and Yasuo Miura, Saitoro Okazaki.

They Go To Serve

In response to the Army's call for nisei soldiers, five members of the PIONEER staff volunteered for service.

Heading the list is Editor Hirano. Other volunteers are Ernest Uno, Tom Sasaki, Sab Okamura, and Jim Yamaguchi.

Two former members of the documentation section, Hiroshi Shibata and Hide Ihara, are also among the enlistees.

WATCHES REPAIRED AT VARIETY STORE

Kiyokazu Miyamoto and Minoru Moriwaki are now repairing watches at the variety store, Manager Ken Shintani reported today. A new stock of mainsprings has arrived, and customers turned away before will now be accommodated, he added.

JOB OFFERS INCREASE

Job offers from the East and Midwest include the following, according to Mario Vecchio, outside placement officer:

Woman hand silk pressers, male machine pressers, silk spotters, wool spotters, steam cleaners, dry cleaners, laundry women, and shirt press operators, Minn.

Male supervisor and 10 women experienced in making artificial flowers, New York; stenographer, 21 years or younger, Cleveland.

Two waiters, Chicago; a couple to act as caretakers of a summer camp.

DONALD HARBISON ON SICK LEAVE

Donald L. Harbison, assistant project director, is still ill at his home in Fort Collins, reveals Dorothy McDougall, clerk-stenographer, who returned this week after a visit to her home in Fort Collins.

THE FARM FRONT

Much has been said of "unit acreages" and many, no doubt, would like a clarification of the term.

At the present time the agricultural division is developing a program for vegetable crop production. This program involves operational units that are known as "unit acreages." By "unit acreage" is meant that the farming land will be divided into units, each comprised of from 40 to 50 acres depending upon the intensity of the crops to be grown. These units will be devoted entirely to vegetables and feed crops. All details of planting and harvesting will be taken care of by a supervisor who works closely with his group of agricultural workers.

Insofar as possible, the kind of vegetable produced on these units will be determined by the supervisor, with staff personnel aiding whenever and wherever suggestions are necessary. During the coming weeks, meetings will be held to discuss spring planting on the units.

Every day of the week has been utilized by the agricultural workers, and much of the ground is now ready for spring planting. Hotbeds and cold-frames have been made ready for transplanting from seedbeds.

Some units are in the process of preparation for crop production. Una Nakamura supplemented his duties as hog project foreman with approximately 100 acres which he proposes to plant with feed crops for hogs.

Yoshio Asai has prepared approximately 50 acres for vegetable crops which he will supervise. The vocational agriculture department, under Jim Burgert's supervision, has taken 500 acres to farm. Jitsumi Abe, former dairy foreman, is planning on taking a 50-acre unit.

Those interested in farming on this "unit acreage" plan are requested to contact the staff of the agricultural division.

VICTORY CONCERT FEATURES BAND

KIRBY PAGE WILL SPEAK

Dr. Kirby Page, outstanding religious leader, is scheduled to speak during the Protestant Week of Dedication, March 24 to 28, at the 10th church hall. A well-known orator, Dr. Page has written several books and pamphlets, spoken at 300 colleges and universities, and visited 35 countries.

The five week of Dedication services will feature special music and talks by Revs. Curtis Westfall of the Lamar Presbyterian church, Masao Hirata, Harry Hashimoto, Akira Kuroda, and Lester Suzuki.

WAGES PAID EVACUEES ARE REGARDED AS TAXABLE

According to information received from Washington by Project Attorney Donald T. Horn, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that payment of wages and clothing allowances to evacuees employed by the WPA, consumer enterprises, or by any other employer, must be regarded as taxable income.

Subsistence furnished evacuees, including food, housing, medical care, and

Store To Get Oriental Food

A shipment of Oriental food will arrive at the Consumers' Co-operative grocery store by the end of this week, it was disclosed today by Manager Ken Ito.

Shoyu, bean cakes, dried shrimps, noodles, fortune cakes, miso, and Aji-no-o, a seasoning similar to Aji-no-moto, are expected in the shipment.

AMACHE MINISTERS FETED RECENTLY

Amache ministers and their families were guests of the Prowers county preachers at a dinner and informal get-together at the Bristol Community church Monday.

YMCA Meeting To Be Held

An important meeting to outline plans and procedures of the Amache YMCA will be held Sunday, 2 p.m., at 8H-4C. All boys interested in becoming charter members are cordially invited.

A delegate will be elected to attend the annual meeting of the West Central Area council of the National YMCA to be held in Kansas City, Mo. 5 and 6.

An invitation from the Denver Hi-Y clubs for representatives to attend their annual conference on Mar. 6 will also be considered.

DANCE ALSO SCHEDULED

Tomorrow night's Victory concert, the first public concert to be presented by the music departments of the Amache schools, will begin at 7:30 in Terry hall.

During the evening, Conductor Ted Hasecoll will auction his baton to the highest bidder for War stamps, and five home-made cakes will be awarded to the five persons having purchased the greatest amount of War Savings bonds and stamps prior to the concert.

The program will feature the high school and beginning bands, the junior high girls' trio, and the senior high girls' sextette, in Victory and World war selections.

Admission will be the purchase of a 10 cent War stamp or more, which will be sold at the door for the convenience of those who have not yet purchased them.

Nearly \$3000 worth of bonds and stamps have already been credited to the Victory concert.

A Victory dance, featuring Paul Higaki and his Royal Californians, will immediately follow the concert in Terry hall, at 9 p.m.

Those who have purchased \$5 or more of War bonds or stamps will be given two free tickets.

Others may purchase tickets from the music department office at 8H-3E, or from any high school or junior high school band member. Admission prices are 15 cents for couples and 25 cents for stags.

education, public assistance grants, unemployment compensation, and clothing allowances paid to evacuees involuntarily unemployed, need not be regarded as taxable income.

MEAL HOURS ARE CHANGED

According to revised administrative instructions from Washington, DC, the following hours have been set for the serving of meals: breakfast, 7 a.m.; lunch, 12 noon; and dinner, 5:30 p.m.

The announcement will remove the criticism that late breakfasts are responsible for residents' being tardy for work, said Norman Satow, assistant project steward.

CHURCH SERVICES SCHEDULE		
Event	Time	Rec Hall
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
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:00 p.m.	7G-12G

SKOOKUMS BATTLE HOOPS; LANERS MEET ROCKETS

by Joseph Ide
the Granada casaba tournament is past history but the showing made by the local teams is still the big talk among the best sports circles...the Royal Araians survived the grueling tournament schedule and plucked the 1st prize of \$25, plus a trophy and gold basketballs...the Ramblers roped in the 2nd award of \$15, and it was only hard luck that prevented the Kau Kau Laners from making it a clean sweep for the center oagers.

We can understand now why the Pirates were the kingpins of this section...their opposition rates with our A leaguers...

the Granada gym was jammed to the rafters for the final games...the sponsors beamed happily as their purses jingle-jangle-jingled as it had never done before...our guess is that the two-day take was bigger than it has been for the past four years combined...

the officiating?...the less said about that the better...

disappointing was the showing of dead-eye Tosh Shimizu of the Ramblers, who wasn't quite so dead-of-eye...the Laners needed Yuk Yawata to steady them when they were under pressure...the two-day grind was too much for the Skookums, who faced three tough teams in a row, and fell in the semi-finals with two defeats...the Araians without Shig Fukuyama would have been as sad as the tournament without the center fans...Shig is the team...

with finale written to the tournament, all eyes will again be turned to the outcome of the AA league flag fight...the Skooks and Laners are headed for easy wins tonight against the Hoops and Rockets and will undoubtedly keep their top rankings...the Araians though, won't find it so easy; they still have the Ramblers to face...psychologically, the Araians will be under pressure...they must win to keep pace with the Skooks

Rounding the final turn in the AA basketball league, the Skookums and the Kau Kau Laners will face two easy opponents on the Granada hardwood tonight.

Both of these teams are tied for the league lead, along with the Royal Araians, and tonight's wins will be all-important. The Araians have yet to meet the Ramblers.

The first contest at 7 p.m. will pit the weak Lindy Hoops against the formidable Skookums. This one-sided match should be a runaway for the Skooks, unless they decide to use their reserves most of the game. Mark Hashimoto and Jim Shizuru will be the men to watch if this should be the case.

The Hoops, who have lost four games in as many starts, will rely as usual on the point-making ability of Benny Yamagiwa and Aki Yamazumi. Diminutive George Yamazumi can also be dangerous.

Pre-game dope reveals that the Kau Kau Laners are expected to make easy prey of the Livingston Rockets, despite the absence of their key-man, guard Yuk Yawata. Kenzo Arimoto will probably start in Yuk's spot and pair off with either Aki Watanabe or Tosh Matsuoaka.

Though they are definitely the underdog five, the Livingston Rockets are not beyond pulling an upset, especially if Fred Kishi and Nob Kuwatani can find the bucket.

Tickets for the games are available at the 7E recreation office.

and Kau Kau's, while the Ramblers will really have nothing to gain or lose...we like the Ramblers just for this reason...

after a week's layoff, the A league will move into their final games Sunday...important will be the set-to between the Araians and the Laners, who will fight it out for the Division I crown...important too, will be the clash between the Esquires and the Sepol Ramblers, and the beef between the Seplyrs and the LOH Buca...

we're wondering now who will play the prelim to the Araian-Rambler AA tilt Monday night? It would be a good spot for two A outfits.



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PREP CAGERS LIST 3 TILTS

Three high school games are scheduled at the Granada gym Saturday night. The first game will begin at 7 p.m.

Heading the list will be the varsity Indians against the junior varsity.

Other games are C's against the junior high varsity and a play-off for the intramural championship.

Tickets priced at 15 cents may be purchased at the 8G recreation hall or at 8H-5F.

GIRLS' CAGE GAME ON SCHEDULE

The postponed game between the Sepol Ramblerettes and the Les Estailles will be played Saturday at the 6F court, 2:30 p.m.

The other postponed game between the Modesto Nuggets and the Lindy Hoop juniors was forfeited to the Nuggets, giving them the second place in B league standings.

SCHOOL CHANGES PE PROGRAM

With the beginning of the spring semester yesterday, a new physical education program was announced by the physical education department.

Three days of the week will be devoted to physical activities, and the remaining two days will be used for classes in the study of health and hygiene, said the department.



パイオニア

農務省より

砂糖大根新労銀発表

合衆國農務省に於いては、今
 四一九四三年度の砂糖大根
 栽培者に対する基礎的労働
 賃金を左の如く発表した。が
 其の運用は各州耕作者の稟
 會派擇に相俟つて実施せら
 れる事に存つた。

三六二四ホーイシグ二五五仙
 (五十仙の増加)
 四前記の仕事を總括した
 賃金二八八英町の割
 五収獲賃金二一五五仙
 (十二噸まで)
 拾二噸以上は噸当り一併
 拾五仙の割。昨年度は
 一帯五仙で多少の増率と
 見てある。

セントー病院訪問心得

病院訪問するに當つて静養
 を保つ位には誰れでも知悉
 してゐるが、お互い人間
 として若共には知らず、中
 に持つべきが現れて他に送
 還を及ぶことが多い。

殊に血の氣の多い若い若
 が病床にある瘦人の枕頭
 にへたパリの靴を愛情を捧
 げること、諒解されるが
 石病人に絶対安息を望
 するもの、訪問時間、延



長は禁物とされてゐる
 禮儀正しい一舌 知人の
 痛床訪問は絶対に見く
 となく、蒸床、友人と四
 方山、訪はつこととなく
 益々佳境に進展し、島に
 音聲は急ピツケに高くな
 る。隣に痲痺する者は飽
 体安眠を要する患者であ
 る。これは病院訪問者で尊
 意を喚起するも、一乳、音
 趣、斥の歩みにきよく、注
 意して頂きたい。

未定年若の後見人は
 手續きせよ
 州 オレゴン 華州の法廷
 より正式に認可を授けら
 れる者は毎年一月廿日迄午
 三を要する旨轉任所事務
 局より発表あり、若に
 罪を規定があら故
 末、手續き未了の者は早速
 出頭して手續きする様徳
 してゐる。今年、手續期限
 は最早過ぎてゐる。

中手續する者に対しては、今
 年は特別期限を興へるもの
 であらう。

神聖なる憲法の制定下に軍
 人として國家最大なる危
 に其の義務を完遂せしむ
 るは、民主主義の精神であらう
 と強調してゐる。

華府本部発表 正式食事時間表

朝食 午前七時より
 晝食 正后二時より
 晚食 午后五時半より

か客許兵願志一
 今因左の如き電報が華府本部より当センター内駐
 在中のフエーケヤイルド大尉宛届いてゐるが、之は
 全轉任所宛發送されたものと推察されるが、電文中
 外國人とあるは一舌を意味したものと解釋される
 (電文の全譯)
 若し外國人にして兵役志願者は、オの四Aの法則
 に依らねばならぬ。であるが、本局に於いて、ま
 右外國人の志願兵を許容すべく、晝食してをりさす
 れば、現今の當局の方針範圍を擴大しなければなら
 ないものであらうから、日下、晝食保証は出来ないものである。

木盤調刺同好者

既報の如く當所第一回手藝展覽会は三月初週三日間に亘り開催せられたるがウインドカービング部の委員鈴木氏より同好者へ尤の如く準備に就き注意があつた。

一 出品作品は来る廿八日(日)午後四時迄にH夜学部事務室所迄各自持参の事
 二 作品には住所、姓名、作品画題を添附の事
 三 作品は壁に掛けられル様緒を附け用意の事

婦人聯盟定期集會

當センター婦人聯盟に於ては先般役員改選あり、10日神谷夫人會長に當選され、今後の定期集會は毎月第一、第三水曜日に決定したと

人物紹介

情報部長マクララン氏
 追 木 雄
 雄大なる口ツキ一の山系を背景に迄々と使方の地平線

に連るコロラドの原野の思に籠に抱かれ生棲するものは悠長であり、大地の恵みを豊かに受けて自ら住む者の心に清浄の緑野の意を興へてゐる。實に環境は人も造るのだ。センター情報部長マクララン氏は生舞のコロラド人である。資性まことに純真快楽、自然児の風格を備へてゐる。梧州に生れ、一九五二年ミゾリ大學の新聞科を出で、更に梧州農大に訪ニヶ年半、オアラスカ州大にも學んだ葛學科の人である。卒業後フオートコリンに於いて印刷業にも携り更に農業にも従事した。更に轉じて梧州農大校外新聞の編輯次席となりWR人設立前迄、其の職にあつた人で理に文書並に新聞の管理に當る主任である。配下にあるもの、拍談に預り、飽く迄親切であり、温厚である。曾つては降誕祭の頃、一少女が外部より贈られたクリスマスプレゼント

トと抱き喜悅する様を見て空かに涙した程の人だ。吾等は氏の如き人情を解する人を得て徳としなすればならぬ。

菓子二箱相寄贈

西式強健部より本社にコッキース二箱寄贈あつた。社員一同感謝してゐる。

西女 求 欄

手袋作製に多少素養ある者も労働用の手袋製作所で求めてゐる。詳細はマリオピヤオ氏迄

出生

臼井夫人 女 兒
 母子共に健在

若葉會行事

新會員歓迎會並親睦會
 二月六日午後七時半より
 於GG娛樂室

ハイキング

多敬奉和を歓迎
 日 曜日

生長乃家
 本會
 於12Gリクレーションホール

第一區登錄成績良好

今回は第二區
 過般末センター内十七歳以上の居住民の登録を行つた。つあるが第一區は先週終了し成績良好であつた由。尚今回は第二區として10H娛樂室に於いて尤の區の登録もなす事になつてより當局としても第一區同様二級の協議を希望してゐる。

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セブンスデー
 アドベンチスト教會
 於FG會堂

水曜日午後七時半 祈 會
 全曜日、七時半 青年系会
 土曜日午前九時 安息日學校
 十時 説 教
 牧 師 喜原武表二

佛 教 會

二月二十七日(土)午後二時
 第一佛教會堂白川開教使
 第二佛教會堂米村開教使
 二月二十八日(日)午前九時
 佛教日曜學校 午前七時半
 佛教日曜學校教師會
 午後二時
 佛教男女青年會禮拜說教
 右の時刻に第一第二兩佛教會堂で行ひますから御参詣下さい。

KEY TO TRANSLATION

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| 1. Wa...-Sugar Beets | 13. Wakaba Club |
| 2. Hospital visit | 14. Seicho no iye |
| 3. Guardian Estate | 15. Registration |
| 4. Backs Enlistment | 16. Church |
| 5. WRA Official Visit | 17. Buddhist |
| 6. Alien Volunteer | |
| 7. Wood Carving | |
| 8. Women's Federation | |
| 9. Mr. Joe McClelland | |
| 10. Cookies Donated | |
| 11. Classified Ad | |
| 12. Birth | |