

DENSON TRIBUNE

MEN IN KHAKI, THEIR MOTHERS ARE LAUDED

"I take off my hat," stressed William O. Melton, assistant project director in charge of industrial operations, "to any and every man in the uniform of the United States army and I take off my hat to the mother of every man wearing that uniform."

"You mothers should be the proudest, most respected women in this community. And there is nothing that this Center can do that will be too good for your boys. I sincerely hope more and more of them can visit this Center and I sincerely hope that we can find more and more ways to make their visits pleasant and more and better ways to show them that we realize they are fighting for their country and also for their particular group of Americans."

Melton was the main speaker at the get-together held Tuesday evening at Mess Hall 23 under the joint sponsorship of the Denson United Service Organization, the Hostesses' Club and the advisory board and staff of the USO.

Honoring about 80 members of Company K and the Engineers of the 442nd Infantry, a special dance will be held tomorrow evening at Dining Hall 23.

350 ATTEND

More than 350 parents and friends attended the social to honor the 217 families in the Center who are proudly and silently praying for their sons in the U.S. services.

The keynote speaker congratulated the achievements of the USO and encouraged the parents of the soldiers, the parents of the USO hostesses and the members of the USO to keep their good work and worthwhile cause.

In behalf of the WRA administrative personnel and the Caucasian teachers and friends of Jerome he also promised continued cooperation for and support of the USO.

Other speakers were Mrs. Mineo Miyasaki, USO advisory board member; Mrs. Tsuma Nakahara, mother of a soldier; and Frank Arakawa, community council chairman and commander of the local American Legion.

Mrs. Miyasaki stressed the essence and spirit of USO and

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NOMINEES SEEK SEATS IN COUNCIL

General elections of councilmen for the permanent community council will be held tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in each block with a field of 98 nominees competing for seats in council.

Complete list of the nominees follows:

Block 1--Hideso Adyama, Tadashi Takeoka, 2--George Abe, Eddie Hamatake, Lawrence Nakano. 3--Rev. T. Hirabayashi, William M. Kondo, George Otsuji, Tomokiohi John Wada. 4--Shugo Seno, Riisuke Shikuma, 5--Paul Kanow, Roy Yamagishi.

Block 6--Yasushi Nakamura. 7--Masao Kondo, Frank Kusumoto, Fusao Sakaisawa. 8--Shizuo Fujii, George Y. Hayashi. 9--Yonemitsu Ogata, Fukuji Sasaki. 11--Osocar Inouye, Kiyoto Tanihara, Jimmy Yabumoto. 12--Ryuohi Murakami, Satoro Yamasaki.

Block 14--Taro Kanow, Kay Kawachi. 15--Gen Goto, Yuiohi Hosoda, Takeo Suo. 16--George Arita, Jisaburo Kasai, Sam Seno. 17--Paul Toyotoshi Matsusaki. 18--Zenichi Imamoto, Sadaaki Ishii, Roy Matsuo, Katsujiro Mine.

Block 19--Masasaki Narita, Kazuo Sakaida, John Y. Toshiyuki, Nobutaka Watanabe. 20--Yoiohi Hieshima, John Kobayashi, Kiyoto K. Nakaoaka. 28--Rev. Gyodo Kono, Taro Matsui, Shigeiohi Mitsuyoshi, Kumajiro Onitsuka, Yonekazu Satoda. 29--Kikuo Ogawa, Mamoru Takemoto.

Block 30--Tadao Masuda, Suyemitsu Moohizuki, Minoru Sanada, Minoru Frank Yonemura, S. Matsubara. 31--Dick Kunishima, Tora-

Re-hearings

"Many have," stated Ulys A. Lovell, project attorney, "the wrong conception that re-hearings which are now being conducted will determine whether or not they will go to Tule Lake, Calif."

"This is not so, but it is to give complete information on their status so when their papers go to Washington, D.C., the papers will not be sent back here for further information and thus delay the final determination of their cases."

STAFF AUGMENTED

J.J. Ball, ex-chief of police at Conway, Arkansas and special agent for Missouri

Fast Delivery? Mail Early

ei Nagami, Shigenori Watanabe.

Block 32--Kosei Akamine, Tom Fujita, Ernest Nishinaka. 35--Fred T. Asato, Harry H. Chado, Mataiohi Harry Ono, Barry M. Tsuda.

Block 38--Jack Yoshitaka Ota. 39--Frank F. Arakawa, Dr. Ernest Mitsuo Kuwahara. 40--Ryuzo Hirai, Chikara Nihei, Yuldqi Nishiyori, Frank Tsuda.

Block 41--Bank Fukuda, Tom Nakagawa, Eldon Mitoshi Okada, Bob Yoshimune.

Block 42--Johnny Takagi, Hiroshi Takemoto, Kametaro Taketome, Chikara Yoshimine. 43--Hisajiro Kimura, Yoshio Kiuchi, Masao Nakata, Sakai Watanabe. 44--Sakuiohi Harry Hashisaka, Masao Itano.

Block 45--Genjiro Kaku, George Oba. 46--Henry Iohimura, Henry Ishino, Morito Miyasaki, Harley Nakamura, Takiochi Nomura, Chuzo Yamane, Frank Yasui.

ATTENTION!
MAIL EARLY, AND BE
SURE YOUR PARCEL WILL
NOT BE LATE!

Early mailing of Christmas parcels, warns the Post Office to all patrons will be necessary, if delivery is to be effected by Dec. 25.

Over 31,000 postal employees are serving in the armed forces and with equipment already over-taxed, it will be impossible to handle the expected increased parcels unless the public mails by December 10, using the label "DO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS!"

Mail other than parcels (4th class) will be given preference as Christmas draws near.

Work of the mail distributors will be greatly facilitated if the sender includes the ZONE number on his mail, wherever zoning is used. Cities like New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Sacramento and others are using this

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Thine Need Is Greater Than Mine

In "Fifty Famous Stories Retold"--the favorite book of grammar school children in the days of the red-roof school-houses--there is a story in which a chivalrous knight, although he himself is thirsty, offers his cup of water to a dying enemy soldier, saying: "Thine need is greater than mine."

It is encouraging to note that in this Center we have "chivalrous knights," especially in connection with the current wood-cutting program. Firewood is being distributed equally among the strong and weak and the super-manpower blocks are willing to help the sub-manpower blocks.

In the first round of wood-cutting the 33 blocks we are informed, have processed approximately 700 cords of wood. All the blocks have completed the second round and some are presently engaged in the third round of wood-processing. All told there will be six rounds of wood-cutting on the adopted block-by-block basis.

Judging by the first round result it is estimated that about 4,000 cords of wood will have been processed at the end of the sixth round, that is, by this

Treating Colds

BY DR. DOUGLAS R. COLLIER
Chief Medical Officer

More time is lost from work in the United States each year by colds than any other condition. A great many remedies have been tried, but up to the present time there is no satisfactory way of treating colds.

Some medicines are effective in a few cases, but medicine is not effective in all cases. Without a doubt, the most effective way of treating a cold is to go to bed and remain there until the cold subsided. However, a few of us are willing to do so.

In the early stages of a cold occasional medicines will stop the excessive watering of the eyes and the nose. In other instances some of the sulfa drugs will bring about a very rapid recovery.

No one method can be prescribed which would be suitable in all cases, and for this reason, people with colds, particularly of a severe type, should come to the clinic and allow one of the medical staff to prescribe for them.

Colds are contagious and are passed from one person to another. For this reason it is very important that anyone suffering from a cold keep some distance from all other persons, and cover his nose and mouth when he coughs or sneezes.

In general, moderate exercise, plenty of fresh air, avoidance of over-eating and sufficient rest and sleep are the best methods of prevention of colds.

While many colds are insignificant, occasionally serious conditions such as pneumonia do follow. A common cold deserves careful watching.

month-end, exclusive of the timber cut by the regular wood crew and the farmer-woodmen details. It is not "Woodman! Spare that tree!" It is "Woodman! Share that tree!"

THE NEWS EXCHANGE

GILA NEWS-COURIER

Rivers contributed \$755 to the National War Fund surpassing its quota by \$5.

GRANADA PIONEER

The cannery has produced 280 barrels of cucumber pickles. At the present tomatoes, beets and turnips are being canned.

A special workers mess hall was open to the workers.

POSTON CHRONICLE

If the last three blocks have their linoleum laid, linoleum laying in Unit 2 will be completed.

Unit 3 requested for three late model vehicles for use as ambulances.

TOPAZ TIMES

In response to the urgent appeal for pipeline workers, 20 men volunteered their services.

Topaz's meat quota is being supplied by the project hog and cattle divisions.

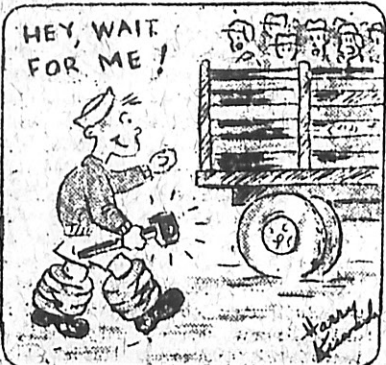
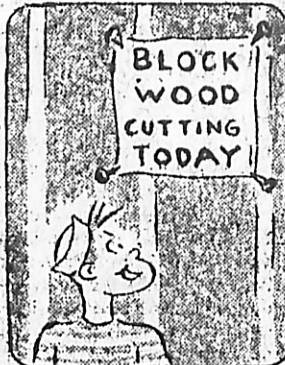
MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

The hog and poultry farm will be expanded having been approved by Washington. The proposed construction will consist of 12 additional laying houses making it possible to maintain a flock of 15,000 chickens for egg and chick production.

HEART MT. SENTINEL

With equipment valued at \$3,500, a center bakery is scheduled to open soon. Fifteen bakers will be hired.

ALEC SAFETY FIRST HARRY KUWADA



Nisei in Khaki

By MARY NAKAHARA

A SOLDIER WRITES--

Dear Miss Nakahara:

Wo A.J.A. Volunteers from Hawaii have come to one conclusion as to your "editorial" in the Denson Tribune, dated October 26, 1943. If you ask my opinion it How and where you get such material for your editorial we do not guess. Certainly you have the wrong impression concerning the Hawaii A.J.A. Volunteers.

We have already tasted the agony and terrorism of WAR. Many of my friends and kins have died on the 7th of December. To avenge this treacherous act, our brothers, our comrades, are doing their utmost in Italy at present. Many have given their lives and many more will do so. Now, my dear Miss Nakahara, do you still doubt the purpose of our Hawaii A. J. A. volunteering 100 per cent.

Open Letter

Dear _____, and any others who read this column:

The reason I wrote on such a topic was because so many Center residents were sizing up and comparing servicemen from the mainland and the island in such a trivial and unnecessary way. I wanted everyone to back every serviceman 100 per cent from their hearts, irregardless of where the soldier came from.

Secondly, there isn't any argument about vs volunteers making better soldiers than draftees. Why? Because the whole nation is keeping watch of this unique outfit, consisting mostly of Hawaii volunteers.

MISS NAKAHARA REPIES--

First, may I say that suggestions, criticisms, ideas, and opinions are more than welcomed. It's letters like the above that will help to keep this column "on the ball," and I sincerely thank the fellow who had the spunk to come out and air his feelings without "beating around the bush."

After reading the "space-filler" which appeared in the October 26 issue, I, too, would have done the same. However, I would like to pen a little explanation concerning that write-up.

That which appeared on Oct. 26 was the slashed out portion of a previous article titled, "Why Compare?" I can't help but feel that because so much

was taken out and used separately, the gist of the thing was twisted.

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That article however had to be out because of limited space. Thus, it seems the write-up was misconstrued, and many were deeply offended. I want to apologize.....and would like to "square myself" individually with all of you. Thank you for voicing the opinion and feeling of your Island pals.

You've tasted the agony and terrorism of war, and because of your loyalty and love for America, you volunteered by the thousands. Am only sorry that the mainland boys did not respond as spiritedly. And what the 100th Infantry is living and dying for so gallantly, is something that has stirred all America, and has done more than that to us Nisei. Whatever we do in the future, must be done in a way

November 12, 1943

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USO SOCIAL

(cont. from page 1). Mrs. Nakahara pointed out the need for supporting the cause of entertaining 75 to 100 soldiers who visit this Center every week. She revealed the plan for organizing on Novem-

ber 16 at Mess Hall 23 the Denson Service Club composed of parents, brothers, sisters, wives, sweethearts and friends of the soldiers.

Arakawa explained the urgency of organizing a hospitality center for making the soldiers feel "at home." He touched on the work of the 100th Infantry battalion and what it means to us. He mentioned about the soldiers' parents in Hawaii and what it means to them.

Honored guests for the evening were; Melton, Beryl Henry, Dr. and Mrs. Maxfield Garrett, Mrs. Gracia D. Booth, Harry Shiramizu and two servicemen.

The program follows Reception and pinning of red, white and blue ribbons--Mrs. Kimi Sugiyama, chairman; Rose Sakaeda and USO hostesses.

Musical entertainment--Mrs. Mary Tsukamoto, chairman; Denson High School quartette composed of Amy Sasaki, Sarah Kimura and the Asakawa sisters accompanied on the piano by Lily Nagatani.

Formal program--Mrs. Sada Murayama, chairman, new director of the Denson USO and formerly organizer and director of the Tule Lake USO.

Presentation of the USO advisory board members.

Recognition service of more than 70 registered USO hostesses--Mrs. Aki, chairman; Edith Suzuki, speaker; and Chiyo Ogata and Nancy Masuda, new co-chairman of the Hostesses club.

Public acknowledgment of Henry Sugimoto's gift painting to the YWCA-USO.

Social--Mary Yamada, chairman, assisted by Eli Sasaki;

Refreshments--Miss Okamoto, chairman; Mrs. Kazuo Yama, YWCA leaders and USO hostesses.

- VISITING - Servicemen

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--T/4 James Kuroda, Pvt. Dairoku Matsumoto, T/4 George Katada, Staff Sgt. George Nishi, Pvts. Fred Kinoshita, Shunji Inouye, Mutao Muramoto, Isamu Maeda, PFC George Yamada, Pvt. Sakae Kunishige, Pvts. Hidenori Oganaku, Yutaka Fukuoka, Donald Okamoto, Frank Watanabe, T. Onouye, Sgt. K. Yasuda.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.--Pvt. Eiichi Wakamatsu, Corp. Toshiaki Shoji, Pvt. S. Uyemura, PFC Toshio Tanaka, Pvt. Harry Kuroiwa, PFC Arthur Miyai, Pvt. Masao Takata, T/5 Ray Ashida.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.--Pvt. Toshio Namba, Pvt. Takeo Uyeno.

GULF PORT, Miss.--PFC Haruo Seto

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.--Pvt. George Kato.

FORT SILL, Okla.--T/5 Ray Nagatani.

that would uphold all that they stand for. We hope we civilian Nisei will never let them down.

At this time, I would like to thank all others who have sent in, personal viewpoints and criticisms. I also wish to apologize for having neglected writing to so many of you in Camp Shelby, Camp Savage, and elsewhere.

Negligent as I am in correspondence, I have not forgotten any of you, and thinking of you as you "carry on."

Rooting for you,
Mary

BW AUXILIARY SLATES MEET

Date for the first general gathering of the Buddhist Women's auxiliary group was set for Nov. 14 Sunday, at 2 p.m. at Laundry Room 23.

Mrs. Fumiko Yoshimatsu was appointed temporary chairman for the initial gathering with Mrs. Violet Kamikawa serving as temporary secretary.

Plans for the first mass event will consist of short devotional service, business and light refreshments.

Business agenda for the day will be on formation of the Auxiliary group, policies, type of organization and future programs.

Assisting on the refreshment committee are Mesdames Lily Ishii, Chioo Taira and Toshiko Kamikawa.

Club Activities

RELOCATERS HONORED AT INFORMAL PARTY

In honor of the active members Terry Kawanishi, Yoshio Nishimura and Oscar Inouye, who left for employment in Kansas City, the Eleveners gave an informal party with Grace Kodama as chairman.

The evening was spent with games, dancing and refreshments.

DENSON YEA BOARD

Misao Yumibe, Michiko Date and Fujiye Jitsumyo were appointed to fill in vacancies of the local YEA board of directors at the YEA board and representatives meeting held Friday night at the Buddhist office.

Miss Yumibe will be in charge of clubs and organization while Misses Date and Jitsumyo will serve as research and Sunday School chairman respectively.

41-32 CLUB

A social sponsored jointly by the 41-32 club was held Friday at Hall 32.

The evening was spent with games, refreshment and entertainment with vocal and musical numbers rendered by Shiroo Takamoto, Tats Nakayama, Norman Mishimoto, Lois Yoshinaga and Emy Kobashi.

The committee chairman were Kay Teramoto and Joe Yonaki.

general chairmen; Katsuko Mukai and Kiyoshi Imai, entertainment; Esoko Enokida and Mits Yamagiwa, decoration; Flora Doi and Masako Fujii, invitation, Makoto Mukai and Ernie Nishinaka, general arrangements.

Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Arakawa, Mr. and Mrs. Morishita and Mr. Tom Fujita.

HOSTESSES' CLUB

In the recent Hostesses' club meeting the following officers were chosen: Chiyo Ogata and Nancy Masuda, co-chairman; Minnie Kawahara; vice-chairman and Mari Asakawa, secretary.

TWIX-TEENS

Akiko Yamamoto was selected to succeed Kazumi Yamashita as president of the Twix-Teens at an election held in their clubhouse, 18-12-A.

Other officers are Rosie Arima, vice president; Marie Ohta, secretary; Nobuko Endow, treasurer, and Dorothy Uyeda, historian-reporter.

DENSONINERS

With George Oye as general chairman, the Densoniners honored their entire block at a masquerade party recently. The evening was spent with games and refreshments.

Co-op Calling

COMMITTEEMEN NAMED

Roster of members of the 10 committees of the local Co-op, submitted by the board of directors, has been approved by the congress of delegates.

Selection of chairman and recording secretary will be made by each committee at a future date. Members of the various committees follow:

Membership committee; all the delegates will act as a committee.

Finance committee: Shohiohi Okahana, Sumiji Ohira, Futoshi Arakawa and Kanbei Nomura.

Auditing committee; Leo Toyama, Hikoza Fujikawa, Noboru Shintani, Paul Muraoka and Genjiro Kaku.

Education committee; Emon Yokoyama, Shunsuke Kikuta, Zenichi Imamoto, Mata-

Anonymous: Love is blind. Marriage is an eye doctor.

Vital-istics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Morikuni, (Hawaii) 39-12-A, a boy, Nov. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tokukyo Arakaki, (Florin) 16-3-A, a girl, Nov. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Nishimoto, (Lomita) 17-6-A, a girl, Nov. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yukiharu Sasaki, (Delano) 44-9-C, a girl, Nov. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kurihara (Lindsay) 14-2-F, a girl, Nov. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eki Masuoka, (Hawaii) 40-6-C, a boy, Nov. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toraei Nagami, (Torrance) 31-12-D, a boy, Nov. 9.

MARRIAGE

Fumie Mukai (Florin) 16-2-B to Keisuke Fujimori (Fresno) 32-3-C, Nov. 4.

ichi Ono, Kosei Akamine and Eisashi Fujimoto.

Merchandise committee: Genkiohi Takeuchi, Yoshio Akazaki, Sugimatsu Ikeda, Suyemitsu Mochizuki and Kanichi Keoloto.

Inventory committee; Kuhn Koyama, Shizuo Fujii, Hiideo Yasukawa, William Mikaido, James Iohnaga and Kensaburo Ageno.

Personnel committee; Tomokiohi Wada, Ushimatsu Mizusaka, Hyosuke Wada, Jisaburo Minami, Chinosuke Higashino and Shigenori Watanabe.

Entertainment committee; Goro Sato, Shigeo Mayeda, Paul Matsusaki, Tsunajiro Kitahata, Kosaku Ikeda, Otoichi Noma, Katsutarō Kono and Yukiohi Fukuhara.

Grievance committee; Sadaiohi Nitta, Tsuruji Makashima, Joe Ken Iida and Harry Sekimoto.

Legal committee; Iwakichi Hayashida, Masakazu Aoto, Kiyoto Nakaoka and Shigeji Konishi.

DRIVE STARTS

As there are many new evacuees arrived from Tule Lake Co-op started a drive to obtain new memberships. Not only those of newcomers but those old residents who are not yet members are asked to join the Co-op where by they may receive refunds for their patronages. Anyone may buy membership shares up to \$200.

POSTPONED

Due to the lateness of season, and as the whole Center is busily occupied for wood production the fall festival planned by the local co op was indefinitely postponed by the Congress of Delegates which met recently at Hall 28.

Islanders Face Pilots ISLANDER SQUAD IN DEBUT AGAINST PICK-UP PILOTS

In a middleweight exhibition grid contest, the Islanders will make their initial appearance of the season when they tangle with a pick-up Pilot eleven tomorrow afternoon on the Block 21 gridiron starting at 2:30.

The Pilot squad will be composed of three volunteers, Babe Okura, Teddy Yasunaga and Eso Masuda who will leave soon for the Army.

The Islanders are led by Michi Yamane while Yoji Ozaki, former Banning lightweight star at Banning high school is coach of the pick-up team.

Masuda, mentor of the tricky "T" formation Hornets of the lightweight leop and ex-pigskinner at Excelsior high, Norwalk, Calif., will be at fullback for the Pilots. Babe Okura, Yasunaga and

PROBABLE LINEUPS:

ISLANDERS		PILOTS	
Name		Name	
Robert Sugita	LE	Roy Kato	
Jitao Nakano	ET	Suzuo Takeshita	
Robert Yoshikane	LG	Mas Ono	
Mao Yoshimura	C	Sam Ozaki	
Tosh Arita	KG	Jackson Wada	
Fumio Kusunoki	RT	Yutaka Hara	
Yas Chone	RE	Sakae Katsuki	
George Toyama	QB	Teddy Yasunaga	
Buster Kawamura	RH	Yoji Ozaki	
Tad Shoda	IH	Babe Okura	
Morris Yamasaki	FB	Eso Masuda	

Yoji Ozaki will round out the quartet of backs.

For the pick-up team, Roy Kato and Sakae Katsuki will be at ends. Tackles will be Suzuo Takeshita and Yutaka

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

(Games start at 1 p.m. on Block 21)

Tomorrow:
Cornets vs. Block 11
(Girls' B Game)
Block 11 vs. Starlettes (Mixed)

TRIBUNE SPORTS

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BULLDOGS BATTLE HAWAII

Hawaii with one defeat chalked up against them, will battle the Bulldog eleven who will make their debut Sunday starting at 2 p.m. on the Block 21 field.

Starters for the Bulldogs will be 116 pound Tommy Sugamura and lanky 123 pound Tsutomu Takahata at ends, 14 year old Shig Keno and Masaji Kawanishi at the tackle positions and the guard posts will be manned by Glenn Shitakubo and shifty Ken Osaki. Paul Endow will be at center.

The Bulldogs backfield will be composed of manager Tadao Adachi at left-half, Hitoshi Suyehiro at righthalf, Iohiro Murata at quarterback and 121 pound Manabu Minami at fullback.

The Hawaii squad will have Roy Kato and George Fujita at ends, James Ando and Charles Ando at tackles, Masami Kawamura and Kazuto Okumoto at the guard positions and George Hasegawa at center. Takashi Shoda, Satoshi Oekawa, Shoso Nakano and Gus Suzuki will be in the backfield.

SCHEDULE

Tomorrow:
Hornets vs. Packers 1 p.m.
Volunteers vs. Islanders 2:30 p.m.
Sunday:
Angles vs. Denson Knights 9:30 a.m.
Bulldogs vs. Hawaii 2 p.m.

composed of 28, 35, 38, 39, 43, 45 and 46.

Time Out

With NOB SHINO

REED BROTHERS--A. Leon Reed and Troy Reed, are the brothers who have officiated football tussles on the local gridiron and are faculty members at the Center high school.

BOTH HAVE GLASSY ATHLETIC RECORDS--The older, Leon Reed and the younger Troy Reed both have participated in football, basketball and track in their high school and college days.

A. L. REED--He attended Booneville high school from 1928 to 1932. At the prep school, Reed performed on the gridiron for three years as guard, ran the cinder paths for two years, running relays and the one-half mile and played the nation's pastime, baseball, for two years at the centerfield position. In the meantime he also played baseball in the Coal Belt league for three years.

COLLEGE RECORD--Upon receiving his "sheep skin" from Booneville high, Leon Reed entered Arkansas Tech where he played two years as a grinder and was transferred to Arkansas University where he performed as a pigskinner for one year as guard.

TROY REED--He also went to Booneville high school where he participated four years in basketball, track and football. In 1937 he entered Arkansas Tech and was active as a track man. He broke the state mile record in his freshman year with a time of 4:26. In 1942, he was graduated from Arkansas University after being transferred from Arkansas Tech with a Bachelor of Scientific Agriculture Degree.

TOURNEY WILL START SOON

The Athletic department of Community Activities will sponsor a ping-pong tournament tentatively slated for this month, according to Tak Abo, who is in charge.

"Paddlers" will be placed in two divisions, the juniors composed of 15 years old and under and the unlimited class which is open to all. Those interested should sign up at the Community Activities office in 36-12-B.

Eliminations will be held by districts. District I will include 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 14, and 15. District II will be composed of Blocks 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17 and 18.

District III will be Blocks 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32, 41, 42, 43 and 44. District IV will be

AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

Pamphlets Domestic

Relocation of Japanese Americans has been made the subject of a new loan packet to be distributed by the U.S. Office of Education, according to information received recently from the Washington office.

This group of pamphlets and other reading matter on various phases of relocation has been compiled from material supplied by WRA, and will be distributed by the Information Exchange of the Office of Education to libraries, teachers, welfare agencies, and civic organizations.

More than 30 items have been assembled in the series, including general information on evacuation and relocation and special articles on summer school programs, student relocation, library services, and adult education. It is expected that the series will be a valuable source of information for educators and others interested in the WRA program.

Superintendents of education at center schools may borrow this packet by writing the Information Exchange, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. Specific request should be made for Packet VI-G-1, Japanese American Relocation.

Employment Division

The Employment office has recently changed its name to the Relocation Division.

All those people who wish to relocate soon or in the immediate future may contact Dr. Joseph Sasaki at this office in Hall 36.

"The first weeks after leaving the Center are rather difficult insofar as readjustment is concerned. Everything is different from Center life. If one is located in a pleasant home with an understanding employer, it will take away much of the shock of leaving their family and friends," said the Outside Placement office.

If a person would like to continue college work or specialized business training, he can save enough as a domestic.

If married couples go out on domestic jobs, they could save \$500 for a period of six months.

The savings will undoubtedly pave the way for a promising future.

CALENDAR

Tomorrow 7:30 p.m. USO dance at 20-12.

Sunday afternoon, 1 to 5, "oohazuke party" for servicemen.

Tuesday, 7 p. m., USO-YWCA meeting for parents of servicemen at Dining Hall 23.

Cane contest at Hall 17 from 19th to 21st. Prizes to be awarded.

DATES FOR "ARIZONA"
Tonight, Hall 2.
Tomorrow, Hall 12.
Sunday, Hall 38.

COMMITTEES PRAISED

USO director Mrs. Mary Tsukamoto attributes the success of Tuesday evening's get-together at Mess Hall 23 to the USO advisory board members and the various committees.

Board members-- Frank Arakawa, Rev. and Mrs. George Aki, Mrs. Mineo Miyazaki, Mrs. Sada Murayama, Vera Saliba, Marie Cash, Dick Kunishi-

CHAPLAIN M. YAMADA TO SPEAK

The Protestant English service will begin at 10:30 in Dining Hall 33 with Chaplain Masao Yamada from Camp Shelby speaking. Dr. Maxfield Garrett will be the chairman.

The beginners and primary classes will meet in 35-4-C while the juniors and young people will gather in Dining Hall 33.

With the Rev. K. Igarashi talking on "The Arms of God" the morning Japanese service will be held in Hall 31 at 10. The Rev. T. Sakaguchi will be the chairman. The evening Japanese service will be held in Hall 31 starting at 7:30 with the Rev. Y. Sasaki speaking on "The Divine Rod of Love."

Virginia Bayless will lecture on "Looking Ahead in Times Like These" at the youth fellowship in Dining Hall 33 at 7:30.

ma, Kaoru Kamikawa, Runo E. Arne, Mrs. Sam Matsumoto, Young Orsborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynn, Mrs. Kimi Sugiyama, Mrs. Shunji Ikuta, Byron Thompson, Saburo Sugita, Kiyoshi Inami, Rev. Gyodo Kono, Grace Okamoto, James Murakami, Father John Swift, Sam Seno, Mrs. Paul Muraoka, Nettie Hashida, Cecilia A. Egge and Fukuji Sasaki.

Invitation--Haruko Tagami, chairman; Mrs. Mineo Miyazaki, Kazuo Iwatsuru, Rev. Shinpachi Kanow, Yo Shiotsu, Yuri Katsuki and Marian Kimura.

Decorations--Hisa Izumi, chairman; Eli Sasaki, Edwin Funahashi, Tak Abo, Terry Chone and the USO hostesses.

Refreshments--YWCA Fujin Kai, nursery and kindergarten

BUDDHIST SERVICES

Yoshihiko Ozu will be guest speaker at the morning Bussei Sunday School in Dining Hall 23 at 10 with the Rev. Tadao Keuchi officiating. Kiyoko Makimoto will serve as chairman.

The Rev. Mineo Miyasaki will talk on "Bright Stars" at the Bussei service in Dining Hall 41 at the same hour. The service will be led by Leis Yoshinaga.

At the Children's Sunday School in Dining Hall 41, Mrs. Fumiko Yoshimatsu will tell a story while Patsy Nakamura will be in charge. Laura Yamaguchi will chair the Children's service in Dining Hall 23.

Issai service will be held in Dining Hall 23 at 2 p.m. with the Revs. Kouchi and Miyasaki officiating.

XMAS MAIL

(cont. from page 1) zoning system and the number following a town name should always be included in sending mail to any of these places.

All Christmas cards destined for servicemen overseas, moreover, should be sealed and a three-cent postage for each ounce paid.

TO SPEAK

Mrs. Sada Murayama will speak on "Charm" tomorrow in Dining Hall 41 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All girls are invited to attend.

The Starlettes will be in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

teachers, Block 9 mess hall workers and Dee Jay Hudson, project head steward.

Souvenir program--Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi, mimeographing; Aiko Yamada, stenotyping; and Shugo Sena, art work.



日本書籍が讀める

アセアアリーセン
ターで没收され
の後当所へ郵送さ
れた日本書籍はワ
シントン本部で返
還の許可があり本
春持主に返還と開始した
持主不明のもの多数あり今
まで其の終となつてゐた
處が今回之水字整理分類
全部センター圖書館に於て
一般の圖説に供され居り
又借出し出来る故日本誌書
籍に飢えて居ら小る一世の
方は遠慮なく利用あり
若しそ水字書籍中に自分の
所著書籍があつた場合には
受取の紙を提示すれば返却
して貰へる。

來年七月までに 二轉住所を閉鎖

外住者増加に伴ひ來年七月
の會計年度終了までには二
つの轉住所が多分閉鎖され
るならんといふや、勿尼片
局長はユター轉住所の参事
会で発表した。但し閉鎖さ
れたセンター名には言及し
なかつた。同氏は勿尼片
の主要目的は立退人と外住
せしめる事であるといはれ
同時に十轉住所の運行が主
な役目であるといつた。そ
れは最近の風評を否定して
勿尼片は決して外住を強制
的手段によらぬ。勿尼片

は政府の一時約代理機関で
あり永久的なものではない
(右ユタートパーズ時報より)

小包發送早目に

贈答品をクリスマスに間に
合はず為めに成るべく早
目に小包を發送すべきであ
ると當所郵便局は注意して
居る。現在三万一千人の
高員が軍隊に入營して居り
人員不足で若し十二月十日
までに小包を發送しなければ
クリスマスの日までには到着
せん。

各區正式參事員は誰??

總選挙日は愈々明日

市政参事会参事員の總選
挙は愈々明日午前七時より午
前七時より午後七時まで各
區で一斉に舉行される。
公認候補者数九十八名。
選民の清く一票を投せられ
んと希望す。

する事は不可能である。
早急に發送する小包には
Do Not Open until Christmas
と表記され。昨年の或
クリスマス小包の如きは一
月中旬に到着した例もあり
クリスマスが近づけば小包
より普通郵便の方に優先権
があり小包の方は遅れる。
大都市宛小包並に一般郵便
物には區域例へば *postages*
を表記す小包は配達が迅速
に行なはる。海外出征兵士宛て
クリスマスカードは閉封し
て三仙切手を添付すべしと。

父の懇親會

去る火曜日夜九時三三三講堂
で開催された父の懇親會
には入營出征兵士の家族三
て各自のケースを決定する
に手同取らない。特に父水
て居るとラベル氏の発表。

獸を持ち取る

狩獵銃を手にし當セン
ター内へ生死向水でも
庫を持ち取る事はアー
カンサー狩獵法により
禁ぜられて居る。若し
其の禁を犯した者が発
覺すれば五十帯の罰金
を課せらる。尚ほ原の
死屍を見つけた時は早
速に「アドビル」内ウエ
ルズ氏まで報告あり。

百十七に故意を表する為め
約三百五十名出席し盛況で
あった。主催は共同奉仕団
ホステス俱楽部及び顧問
反の吉原氏等。(以下次頁へ)

立役人の

農世米への貢献

香ト糖任主任の発表に依れば、デンバー附近で就働した日米人は七十四万八千人に一年分の砂糖を供給するに充分な砂糖大根を本年收穫したと、

七百名の日米人はデンバーアタムス、セブソン、アラバホー諸郡で六万五千三百噸の砂糖大根を收穫し、水より千八百六十六万六千二百所の精糖が出來、一俵一人の砂糖消費量を廿六所とすれば、殆んど京港位の都市全人口の消費量を收穫した事に於る。

砂糖大根以外にレタス、キヤベチ、根菜、トマト、セロリ、ホトト等の收穫も日米人は援助した、而も彼等は献身的に働き、戦争努力の中、食料生産方面に大貢献として居る事を認めねばならぬと、香ト氏は附言して居る。①

クラク氏鶴遊へ出張

當所保安部々長クラク氏は緊急業務のため、先週木曜日レーキへ出張した。その通守中はケイン氏が代理部長を務めり。

② 優良食堂
第三区食堂は過去八回優良にて今回優勝旗を授けらる。

③ 佛婦第一回總會
佛教師人合の第一總會は来る十四日に開催される事に決定した。吉増夫人が假令長に神川夫人が書記に交遊された。總會では今後の婦人合の活動方針等が協議された。出席を希望しますと。

④ 組合の書籍部より書物を借り出して居る人は直ちに返却ありなし。
⑤ 組合祝賀会無期延期
大々的に祝賀会が奉行される筈が、時期が遅く其の工薪代り等に於て無期延期に委員会に於て決定した。
⑥ 美容師も募集中
第二十八区に美容院を開く予定。美容師六名を募集中で希望者は組合事務所まで。

夜会案内
十一月十四日

傳導佛教會
日曜學校 於二十三區講堂
法 話 河内開教使

幼年部 午前九時
司 會 山口ローラ

青年部 午前十時
司 會 牧本キヨ子

御 話 尾津良茂

日曜學校 於四十一區ホール
法 話 宮崎先生

幼年部 午前九時
司 會 中村バツキ

生長の家集會
来る十四日(日)午後七時よりホ十七区ホールにて開催。散物持参の事。

大至急 求人
シカゴ市エツゲネーターホテルでは男女を向けず十名の就働者を募集してゐる。一せは特に歡迎されてゐる。応募者一七七の長井氏方まで申込みました。

お 話 好丸文子
青年部 午前十時
司 會 吉永ルイス

定例説教 午後二時
於二十三區講堂
法 話 河内開教使

寄附 佛教會へ
玉弗也 森桂助

基督教會
日曜學校 午前九時
於二十三區高枝々舎内

幼年部 午前九時
於二十三區以上は三十三會堂
信徒早朝祈禱會

USO (二頁より) 試み
当夜メルトン氏は入營兵及び其の両親に敬意を表しUSOの發展及び其の奉仕を賞讃した。

USO 顧問宮崎夫人及び夫士の母中康夫人の交々USOの必需性を其の精神に於て強調した。

荒川氏は奉仕部隊士の必要をとり、又遠く伊國にて奮戦中の歩兵第百大隊に言及した。

午前八時半 於三十一區
英語札拜 午前十時
於三十三區食堂

司 會 ゲレット博士
説 教 泉藝牧師

日語札拜 午前十時
於三十一區ホール
司 會 阪口牧師

祝神の武裝五十歳牧師
日語傳道集會 午後七時半
於十一區ホール

司 會 五十歳牧師
説 教 佐々木牧師

日語傳道集會 午後七時半
於十一區ホール

司 會 五十歳牧師
説 教 佐々木牧師

日語傳道集會 午後七時半
於十一區ホール

司 會 五十歳牧師
説 教 佐々木牧師