

# RESIDENTS GRATEFUL TO TAYLOR

# DENSON **TRIBUNE**

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## MELTON IS INTERIM DIRECTOR

Centerwide appreciation for the contributions made by Paul A. Taylor, outgoing project director, toward the sound growth, development and progress of this Center was manifested at Wednesday afternoon's joint meeting of the community council and block managers held in the USO room at 20-12. Frank Arakawa, council chairman, presided.

As an expression of the sincere gratitude cherished by the community for Taylor, the council unanimously adopted a resolution, thanking him for his invaluable administrative ability and constructive leadership and also wishing him success in his new duties in Washington, D. C.

As a token of the heartfelt gratitude and esteem held by the residents of this Center for Taylor, the block managers through their chairman, Kaoru Kamikawa, presented a souvenir watch to him.

Taylor thanked the council, block managers and people for their cooperation.

### Shoe Ration

The next shoe ration period, according to the office of the education department at 33-1-A, begins on December 1 and will last for six months.

During this six-month period you are entitled to one shoe stamp which will become void 30 days after the date of issuance.

The shoe stamp issued this month will become void on November 30.

Applications for shoe stamps sent through the mail will have to wait for about two days.

### Taylor's Message

Parting from my many friends in the Jerome Relocation Center is the most unpleasant incident I have faced during my association with this project. I shall always be proud of the friendships started in this Center.

To you, the appointed staff, I shall forever be indebted for your loyal support and tireless efforts.

To you, the residents as a whole, I am grateful for your splendid cooperation in keeping our Center clean, morally and physically. I have the greatest possible admiration for your ability to maintain high morale under extremely trying circumstances.

Those among you who remain in this Center, will, I am sure, give Mr. E. B. Whitaker complete cooperation.

He is an able administrator and can be depended upon to face your mutual problems fairly and squarely. Because of his recent experience in the relocation work, he will be able to give added impetus to that program.

I sincerely believe that the most desirable future for all of you can be found only outside of this Center.

My wishes for you are all good. May we meet again many times.

### Council Thanks Taylor

#### A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Mr. Paul A. Taylor has resigned as Project Director of the Jerome Relocation Center to accept the position of Assistant to the Director of the Bureau of Budget and Finance in the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. and

WHEREAS, he has proven by his words and deeds an intelligent understanding of the residents of this Center, and

WHEREAS, he has treated the residents of this Center fairly and squarely, and

WHEREAS, he has demonstrated by action his constructive administrative ability and real leadership, and

WHEREAS, he has urged the residents of this Center to organize a permanent community council, and

WHEREAS, he has recognized that more and more the council should assume greater responsibilities for the operation and maintenance of this Center, and

WHEREAS, he has shown implicit faith and confidence in the loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry and the law-abiding aliens;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED on this day of November 24, 1943 by the community council in formal session assembled that Mr. Paul A. Taylor be extended the sincere and heartfelt appreciation and thanks and confidence of the residents of the Jerome Relocation Center and that the community council fervently hopes for his success in the new duties and responsibilities which he will assume in Washington.

William O. Melton, assistant project director in charge of operations, was appointed Wednesday forenoon as acting project director by Paul A. Taylor, outgoing project director.

Accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Taylor left here yesterday morning for Pine Bluff, Arkansas from where he will proceed to Washington to assume his new duties as assistant to the director of the bureau of budget and finance in the U. S. department of agriculture.

Taylor's memorandum to Melton follows:

"I am authorizing you to act as project director, beginning November 25 until December 1 or until Mr. E. B. Whitaker takes over officially."

Whitaker, WRA field assistant director in the Little Rock district, will assume full administrative control and responsibilities of this Center as project director.  
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### USO Calling

Esther Briesemeister, member of the National YWCA, will speak to the Denson USO Hostesses Club at its luncheon meeting slated for tomorrow noon in the USO room at 20-12. Mrs. Sada Murayama, local USO director, will preside.

All registered hostesses and others interested in joining the organization are urged to attend the meeting as their attendance will count as one of the Hostesses' training lectures.

The Hostesses are asked to bring their own sandwiches. Desert and tea will be served by the USO staff.

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**Mr. Whitaker, Fine Gentleman--Taylor**

"Mr. E. B. Whitaker is," said the outgoing project director, Mrs. Paul A. Taylor, "a fine gentleman. You will like him. As field assistant director in the Little Rock district he has visited this Center many times."

"The War Relocation Authority," stated the incoming project director, Mr. Whitaker, "is sorry to lose Mr. Taylor. We think he has done a splendid job at Jerome."

Mr. Taylor praised Mr. Whitaker last Friday--the day before the arrival here of his successor. Mr. Whitaker lauded Mr. Taylor on Saturday--in the absence of his predecessor.

Both the outgoing and incoming project directors are "able" men. Both are courteous gentlemen. Both are "square dealers."

In his opening message to the appointed personnel, councilmen and the residents of this Center, Mr. Whitaker said:

"There will be no changes in the administrative policies of this Center and for the average citizen of this community there should be absolutely no difference."

"This is especially true since we have a permanent community council elected by the people."

Speaking of the community

council in the organization of which the outgoing project director gave his hearty approval, Mr. Taylor said:

"We are looking to you for great things and are hoping that we will not be disappointed. More and more the council should assume greater responsibilities for the operation and maintenance of this Center and you will, I know, assume these responsibilities."

"We are going to depend on you. We assure the cooperation of the administration and I know we can depend on cooperation from the council."

Touching on the council, Mr. Whitaker spoke in the same vein, thusly: "This council, I hope, will assume greater responsibilities in the future and, of course, it will make the work of the project director relatively easier. As it is expected, the community will become more and more self-governing."

Mr. Taylor earned the undisputed support of all. Mr. Whitaker, too, we are convinced, merits the unstinted cooperation of the appointed personnel, councilmen and the Center residents.

We welcome Mr. Whitaker. We have faith in him as we had faith in Mr. Taylor. We have confidence in him as we had confidence in his predecessor. We place our trust in him as we placed our trust in Mr. Taylor.

**Keep Up Good Work**

Despite the non-normal conditions prevalent in wartime, this Center has maintained, is maintaining and will maintain a high standard of cleanliness--ethically, morally and physically.

It is the duty of everyone to keep himself morally sound, mentally balanced and physically fit.

Let us abstain from indulging in vices, lest they become chronic. Let us, instead, keep up our good work and continue practising self-control at all times and in all places.

**THEY SAY--**

PAUL A. TAYLOR, outgoing project director: You can put together 7,000 American citizens and friendly aliens of any group or nationality and it would be hard for them to measure up to the standard which you people have set and maintained here during my association of 14 months with you on this Project.

You have left a mark in the State of Arkansas and wherever you go you can look back with pride to your achievements here.

E. B. WHITAKER, incoming project director: I am, with considerable pleasure, looking forward to my work here. At the same time, I realize it will be quite a responsibility that I have accepted.

WILLIAM O. MILTON, assistant project director in charge of operations: I take off my hat 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.

GILVAN A. LOVELL, project attorney: You gentlemen (councilmen) have an unusual responsibility...more and more of the Center government will be passed to your hands.

**ALEC--RATS! IT'S ONLY SHOES-----HARRY KUWADA**



HARRY KUWADA

## AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

### Mid-Atlantic Area

BALTIMORE, Md.

An article appeared in a Maryland paper about a young nisei whose name was apparently misspelled, Yoshuha Tsijrensot o (which may be, Yoshiyo Tsujimoto) making a survey of the community sentiment in Baltimore. He explained that his travels through the mid-west, New England and to Maryland were being done on his own initiative.

An offer has been made for this person by a couple in Maryland for farm work. If anyone knows this young nisei, he may see the Relocation division in Hall 36.

### Mid-West

MATERVILLE, Kan.

Dr. R. C. Jacques offers employment for a family to work on a turkey farm at Matherville, Kan., for \$60 per month.

There is a five-room house with bath, running water and electricity. Furniture, goat milk, eggs, fowl and garden tract will be furnished.

The family accepting this job has full charge of the farm and should have experience with poultry and turkey production. There are 30 acres of bromegrass and 20 acres of alfalfa on the farm.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Mrs. C.W. Bennett needs a man between 25 and 50 to do general housework.

Duties consist of making beds and keeping the walks and porch clean. This person will have 18 rooms to care for.

A private room in the basement with a shower is provided. The work will pay \$18 weekly. Issei men are preferred.

NEW YORK

The field of practical nursing today offers opportunities for employment for women unable to qualify for admission to professional nursing schools, either because of age or educational background.

Applications are now being received for the nine months' training program.

Applicants will be accepted who are American citizens between the ages of 19 and 50. Applicants may now register for the course which will begin March 1, 1943.

The Department of Hospitals will supply candidates who are accepted with free maintenance at the nurses' residence with free laundry, uniforms and a stipend of \$10 per month.

Applications may be made to the Director, Central School for Practical Nurses, Central Nurses Residence, Welfare Island 17, New York.

### RESETTLEMENT

ILLINOIS-Chicago: Midotoshi Harry Okazaki (Los Angeles), 16-12-B; Sawo Ono (Fresno), 35-5-D, Nov. 24.

Henry Katsuki (Tulare), 45-4-A; Sei-jiro Nishi (Hanford), 28-6-C; Hiroshi Frank Nobayashi (Fowler), 2-9-C; Nobumi Douglas Ishii (Seattle, Wash.), 31-4-B; George Mitsunaga (Seattle, Wash.), 30-9-D; Izumi William Nakagawa (Bingen, Wash.), 46-12-F;

Kiyoshi George Nakawa (Bingen, Wash.), 46-12-F; Tsurishige Jofuku (Fresno), 30-4-A, Nov. 25.

Mrs. Marian Hanako Nakagami and daughters, Irene Teruko and Jean Kazuko, (Delano), 46-2-C;

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## Letters From The People

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Denson Elementary Parent-Teacher's Association I wish to thank all the members of the DUNSON TRIBUNE staff for their cooperation in making our recent membership drive a success.

We appreciate the publicity and space you have given us not only at this time but also for the past months since our organization has been in existence. We are looking forward to a pleasant association in the new year.

We should also like to express our gratitude to all the people in this Center who have joined us in the work of helping our children to

enjoy a more normal school and home life.

Every member, both old and new, we hope, will make every effort to attend our meetings and avail himself or herself of the opportunity to make acquaintances with the teachers.

As PTA work is comparatively new to most of us we appreciate any constructive criticism or help.

We were fortunate in having Head Teacher Beryl Henry, Mrs. Mud H. Boon, supervisor of student teachers and Byron S. Thompson, principal of the elementary school, who have had many years of experience in this work, to guide us in our organization.

J. S. W.  
President, PTA.

### NOTICE

All people who are intending to relocate in the near future may look over job offers at the Leaves office, Hall 36, from 8 to 5 p.m.

## Mess Halls 35, 14 Honored

Mess Hall 35 on the South side and Mess Hall 14 on the North side were each awarded the "E" flag and were removed from weekly competition on the merit of their winning first place for five consecutive weeks.

Southside Dining Hall 43 was deprived of its "E" flag and was again placed in the weekly contest. This week's winners follow:

Southside: 1st, Mess Hall 42; 2nd, 40; 3rd, 28. Northside: 1st, Mess Hall 6; 2nd, 15; 3rd, 1.

IOWA-Davenport:  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiroshi Murayama and son, Paul Akira, (Los Angeles), 31-4-D, Nov. 24.

MASSACHUSETTS-Boston: Shunichi Jimmy Sakamoto (Sacramento), 31-7-A, Nov. 29.

OHIO-Toledo:  
Fumiyo Wakimoto (Fresno), 30-4-D, Nov. 26.

Eva Yoshida has been appointed, effective today, as physical education teacher at the Denson High school succeeding Mrs. Mary George White, resigned.

Mrs. White is leaving here to join her husband at Russellville, Arkansas.

## GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL AWARDED

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—"For exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity," 70 enlisted men of the Infantry regiment have been authorized to receive the award of the Good Conduct medal.

"The Good Conduct medal," Army regulations explains, "has been established as a reward for those enlisted men who have demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results and whose behavior has been such as to deserve emulation."

In addition to these qualities, an enlisted man must have either "on or after August 27, 1940, had or shall have completed three years of active Federal military service, or after December 7, 1941, has or shall have completed one year of continuous active Federal military service while the United States is at war" in order to be cited for this coveted award.

These are the first such awards authorized by Col. C.W. Pence, commanding officer of the combat team and of the Infantry regiment.

The men so honored are:

Master Sergeants: Sergeant-Major Roy L. Ota, James Yamamoto, Jun Yamamoto.

First Sergeants: Bill K. Ishida, Albert K. Kariya, William I. Sakai.

Staff Sergeants: Francis M. Yano, Mitsuru H. Hattori, George I. Iatsuo, Joe J. Tabata, Teisuke Seki, George S. Eto, William T. Ikeeda, Yutaka Seba, Thomas T. Utsuomiyu, Toru Kurumoto.

Sergeants: Tsuneo Nakada, Isamu S. Ima-

## West Promoted

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Chaplain Thomas E. West, Regimental chaplain, has been promoted to be captain.

He returned here recently from the Baptist State convention in Jackson, Miss., where he gave two sermons on "Christianity in Action Around the World."

### VISITING —

#### Servicemen

CAMP DODDINGSON, Ark.—PFC Joe Nishida, PFC Harry Kawase, PFC Kei Tsumaki, Pvt. Masao Iso, T/5 Joe Onchi, T/Sgt Ben Nakamura, Pvt. Tony Shimomizu, Pvt. Yukio Iioka.

T/5 Bertram Tsunematsu, T/5 Larry Ashida, T/5 Mitsuo Hosaka, T/5 Nagima Okura, Pvt. James K. Ishii, PFC James K. Seto, PFC Harry Kuroiwa, Pvt. Richard Watanamatsu.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—PFC K. Konishi, Pvt. N. Kosasa, Pvt. K. Hashino, PFC Charles Layewaki, T/4 Nobuo Aoki, Pvt. Frank Seto, Pvt. Ralph Watanabe, Cpl. George Tsukahara, Pvt. Masao Haji.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—T/Sgt S. Yasutake.

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.—Sgt. Richard Imagawa, Sgt. William Terao.

CAMP POLK, La.—T/4 H. Nishimoto.

CAMP A, Florida—Sgt. Raymond Shintaku,

sahara, Frank I. Iwade, Kiyoichi I. Shintaku, Noburo Taki, James P. Abe, Isamu Yoshioka, Haruichi Hara, John S. Shirasaki.

Technicians, Fourth Grade: Henry T. Imori, Takeji Mori, George I. Tanaka, George H. Miyano, Charles M. Sugi Homer Y. Takahashi, Thomas T. Takata, Kenneth K. Yoshida.

Corporals: Kunio Iwata, Eddow Ansai, Isamu Ebata, Satoshi Ishimoto, Shiro Koga,

## Nisei in Khaki

MARY NAKAHARA

Praising the courage and unswerving loyalty of the Varsity Victory Volunteers, Capt. Chaplain 1st Lt. Maseo Yamada of the 442nd Infantry recently gave a sermon here. His sermon, in part, follows:

"Despite bitter disappointments, they proved themselves as real Americans—the VVV's, a group of 169 Hawaiian-born Japanese-Americans who were immobilized from the Territorial Guards but who volunteered to undertake any task assigned to them."

"Comprising almost entirely of University of Hawaii students, the VVV's earned the praise of their University president, Dr. Gregg M. Sinclair, as symbolizing the most honored initials in Hawaii."

"Within the past six months, those very same initials became familiar to us on the mainland. Yet, did we hardly realize the story behind the trinity of V's?"

"It is a story of the backbone of the prompt enlistment of the ADA's in the United States Army—a drama of youths who stamped out their own grievous feelings to rise above the doubt and suspicion cast on them by hysterical minds."

"What a blow it must have been to them to be inactivated at the height of their enthusiasm to serve! Yet, these 169 Niseis, disappointed as they were, would not be stopped. They knew they could be of use in other phase of war work."

"They offered themselves for whatever service the Government could see fit to use them. And, what did they do?"

"For 11 months they built roads, bridges and houses vital to national defense, donated on the average of 1,200 cc's of blood per man; bought \$27,850 worth of war bonds; and were the first to volunteer when the call for the ADA combat team was made."

Thanks to the spirit of the VVV's, we Niseis can look for a living inspiration and example of patriotism in its highest sense."

Center residents should feel proud to know that among the many Shelby visitors, the following are members of this VVV's:

232nd Engineers: Lt. Ralph Yamuku, Ian Setsui, Edward Hirono, Harry Tanaka.

Dgt. Co., 1st Bn.: Katsumasa Tomita, Hiroshi Inami. Hdqts. Co., 2nd Bn.: Richard Yamamoto. Dgt. Co., 3rd Bn.: Ernest Tsaji, Andrew Osato.

Co. G, Mike Wabata, Service Co., Shiro Amio, formerly of Co. I but presently with the 100th Infantry, Roy Nakajima.

Yosoro Fujii, Roy S. Takimoto, Toshio Yamashita, Tsutomu Shita, Sagatuke Horishige, Koichi K. Sekimura, Masaru Shimose, Jimmy K. Uyehana, Edward S. Yabiku, Tsuguo Kimura, Sadao J. Suzuki.

Technicians: Fifth Grade: Takashi Hattori, George T. Horishige, James Nakaguchi, Teriry T. Itaki, Ototsaku Seiji, George M. Tsukahara, Sadao-mich Chinna, Jack I. Fujiwara, Mitsuru Oura, Ite Y. Ootooka.

Privates: First Class: Segumi Doi, Issei Ineda, Shigeo Nomura, Yukio Sakata.

# Denson Tigers To Play At Monroe Tomorrow

## PACKER SQUAD BATTLES DENSON KNIGHT ELEVEN

After tipping the Bulldogs, 6-2, for their first win, the Packers will attempt to chalk up their second win, when they face the Denson Knights tomorrow afternoon in a lightweight league grid contest starting at 2:30.

The Packers broke into the win column last week after dropping their opener to the Hornets, 6-0, in a tight tussle.

Coach Terry Chere's Denson Knights have yet to win a game this season, losing one to the Hornets, 26-0, and tying the Angels, 0-0.

Henk Tanaka captains the Packers while the Denson Knights are captained by Toshiro Yamamoto.

Ben "Salty" Tegard will see action at quarterback.

## Angels Face Bulldog Team

The Angels will meet the Bulldogs in a lightweight loop fracas Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on the Block 21 gridiron.

Angels' Coach Tom Nakayama will probably start Sus Enjoji and Shiro Takeuchi at ends, Akira Iwamoto and Mas Fujii at tackles, Shigeni Yagi and Tad Kurasaki at guards, Norman Kono at center, Eddie Ushiro at left-half end Tom Nishiyama at righthalf, Eddie Yumikura at quarterback and Iwao Hayashima at fullback.

Bulldog's Yo Murata will start Tommy Suganuma and Tsutomu Takehata at ends, Shig Kono and Masaji Kawanishi at the tackle positions, Glenn Shitakubo and Ken Osaki at guards and Paul Endow at center. The backfield will be composed of Tadao Adachi at lefthalf Hitoshi Suyehiro at righthalf,

### SCHEDULE —

Sunday:

Block 11 vs. Star-llettes 1:30 p.m.  
Teensters vs. Coronets 1:30 p.m.

## PREPSTERS SEEK TWO IN A ROW OVER MONROE PIGSKIN OUTFIT

Coach Dick Kunishima's Denson high Tigers will attempt to make it two in a row over the Monroe Training Institute squad when they travel by bus to encounter the same outfit in a return brawl tomorrow on the Monroe gridiron.



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## PROBABLE LINEUPS:

### PACKERS

Player	Pos.
Ben Funamoto	LE
Kats Kirahara	LT
Paul Kawaoka	LG
Kaname Matoi	C
Kobai Kuroda	RG
Ben Shimazu	RT
Bob Nakashima	RE
Eddie Makimoto	QB
Henk Tanaka	LH
Masaji Teracka	RH
Frank Tanaka	FB

### DENSON KNIGHTS

Player	Pos.
Seikyu Hanashiro	LE
Tom Sumida	LT
Sam Fonda	LG
Max Kawano	C
Roy Nakagawa	RG
Sammy Matsufuji	RT
Shig Inahara	RE
Shig Yamanaka	QB
Kiyo Omachi	LH
Bob Nakagawa	RH
Calvin Nakajiri	FB

Ichiro Durata at quarterback and Mana-bu Minami at fullback.

Sam Gotan will be at righthalf, Shoji Masuda at lefthalf and Harold Yoshimura at fullback.

## LEAGUE LEADER MEETS HAWAII

Riding on a two game winning streak, the untied, undefeated Hornets will strive to keep their slate clean when they take on the third place Hawaii outfit Sunday afternoon on the Block 21 field starting at 2.

The Hornets will rely on "triple threat" Jackson Kitahata who will be at quarterback to do most of the passing kicking and ball lugging.

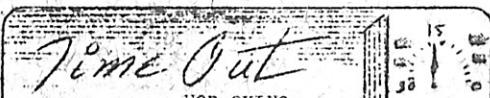
## TEENSTERS TIP BLOCK 11 TEAM

The Teenagers tipped Block 11; 15-13 and 15-8, in a volleyball game Sunday on the Block 21 courts. Block 3's mixed team managed to squeeze out a win by scores of 15-8, 14-15 and 15-8 over the Block 11 squad.

Over 30 Tigers will board the bus tomorrow and will return Saturday night. The local prepsters will go after their fourth victory of the season and should easily come out on top after their decisive 54-9 win over the all-caucasian squad Saturday. To date, the Denson boys have beaten the Rehwer lightweights, 13-12, on the neighboring gridiron and dropped one to the same outfit, 6-0, on the local field. The Tigers have also toppled the All-Center team, 6-0, for the prepsters' second victory and capped their third win by vanquishing the Monroe squad.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tomorrow:  
Denson Knights vs. Packers 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday:  
Bulldogs vs. Angels 9:30 a.m.  
Takashi Shoda at Hornets vs. Hawaii 2 p.m.



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HORNETS GET NEW MENTOR--With the departure of Eso Masuda, former Hornet Mentor, Roy Yamana, flashy Denson Tiger back has stepped in Masuda's shoes to tutor the pennant bound Hornets and present league leaders.

15 YARD FOR FIRST DOWN?--The day may come, in the opinion of Clark Shaughnessy, when you'll see 12 or 15 yards stepped off on the gridiron for a first down, instead of the traditional 10. It's because football offense is becoming so wide open and tricky that it's shoving power football out of the picture and outreaching the defense.

MOST EMBARRASSING--We read about a woman coach in San Antonio, Tex., whose football team defeated her hubby's pigskin squad. She also coaches basketball and track. Her track and casaba teams won the title in 1942.

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## YWCA LEADER WILL LECTURE

First joint gathering of the Christian and Buddhist young people will be held at the Bussei Brotherhood service Sunday 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23. The speaker will be Esther Briesemeister, member of the National YWCA.

Other Buddhist Sabbath services:

9 a.m.—Children's Sunday School in Dining Hall 23, Ayako Noguchi, chairman.

9 a.m.—Children's Sunday School in Dining Hall 41, Laura Ogawa, chairman.

10 a.m.—Bussei Sunday School in Hall 23 with Mrs. Mineo Miyasaki officiating. Yoshihiko Ozu, Principal speaker. Kiyomi Nakamura, chairman.

2 p.m.—Service for Bussei congregation in Dining Hall 23. Sermon by Rev. Tadao Kouchi. Misao Yumibe, chairman.

**CHRISTIAN SUNDAY SERVICES**

9 a.m.—Beginners At 33-4-B. Primaries at 33-5-C and D. Juniors and Intermediates in Dining Hall 33. Seniors and Up at 20-11-C and D.

10 a.m.—Japanese service in Rec. Hall 31. Sermon by Rev. Yonosuke Sasaki, chairman, Major Matsuhide Imai.

10:30 a.m.—English service in Dining Hall 33. Sermon by Rev. Issamu Nakamura, Chairman, Rev. Shinpachi Kanow.

6:30 p.m.—Fellowship drama members, rehearsal for "Why the Chimes Rang" at 20-11-F.

7:30 p.m.—Japanese service in Rec. Hall 11. Sermon by Rev. Kenzaburo Igashiki, Chairman, Rev. Tatsuo Sakiguchi.

7:30 p.m.—Fellowship invited to Buddhist Brotherhood meeting to hear Esther Briesemeister in Dining Hall 23.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible class meet-

## Melton Named

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rector, effective December 1.

Born on February 2, 1905, acting Project Director Melton was reared in Marion County, Arkansas. After finishing his elementary studies, he attended the University High school at Fayetteville, completing his secondary education in 1926.

Matriculating at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville in the autumn

### JUNIOR LEAGUE AND Y HONOR DR. TAYLOR

A farewell party in honor of Mrs. Paul F. Taylor, wife of the project director, was held Monday afternoon in the USO room under the joint sponsorship of the junior League and the Y board.

Mrs. Taylor, who, with her husband and two daughters, left here yesterday morning for Pine Bluff, Ark. enroute to Washington, D. C., was vice-president and formerly treasurer of the Junior League.

Addresses were made by Mrs. Holly Kamiooka, Junior League president; Mrs. Nobuko Matsumoto, formerly vice-president; Beryl Henry, head teacher of the Denson High school and Mrs. William O. Melton.

Musical numbers were rendered by Ted Kanamine, violin solo; and Julia Arie, vocal solo, accompanied on the piano by Mary Kasai.

A farewell souvenir gift was presented to Mrs. Taylor by the Junior League and the Y board members.

**SOCRATES:** The nearest way to glory is to strive to be what you wish to be thought to be.

ing at 20-11-F with Dr. Maxfield Garrett leading,

of 1926, that institution awarded him the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture in 1930.

After graduation he served in the agricultural extension service from October 1, 1930 to December 1, 1935.

He was then transferred to the soil conservation service as project manager at Harrison, Ark. in which capacity he worked until July 1, 1938.

He was then promoted to the position of assistant State coordinator for the soil conservation service in Arkansas, serving in that post until September 16, 1942 when he joined the War Relocation Authority and came here as assistant project director of the Jerome relocation center.

Melton is married and has three children.

## CALENDAR

Today, 3:30 p.m., Y Council meeting in USO room.

Today, 7:30 p.m., Y general meeting in Dining Hall 23.

Tomorrow noon, USO Hostesses Club luncheon meeting in USO room, 20-12, Speaker, Esther Briesemeister.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Junior League meeting at 23-6-F.

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

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Phi Beta Chi and B & P (Businesswomen and Professional women) club in USO room.

Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., Y board meeting in Beryl Henry's apartment, 24-13-C.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Servicemen's Parents meeting in USO room, 20-12.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Relocation committee meeting at 20-1-A.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Girl Reserve candlelight ceremony—Installation of officers—in Dining Hall 23.

## DENSON SPA IS ORGANIZED

Formation of the Denison Servicemen's Parents Association was effected Tuesday evening in Dining Hall 23 with Frank Arakawa, council chairman and commander of the local American Legion, presiding.

Purposes of the new organization are to create good fellowship among its members and to comfort the visiting Nisei servicemen.

Parents, brothers, sisters, wives and guardians of servicemen are eligible for membership in the association, the dues being 10 cents per family per month.

Election of officers of the association is scheduled to take place Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in the USO room, 20-12. Officers are:

President (male), first and second vice-presidents (one male and one female), two secretaries—one for Japanese and the other for English—and treasurer.

A representative, moreover, will be designated by rotation for each block, each delegate to hold office for one month.

**LOST:** Red, white and blue 14" Susan Bates 5 m/m U. S. 8 Knitting Needle on road between Blocks 23 and 11. Please return to Mrs. Lily Umeda, 11-10-D.

**DATES FOR "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"**

Tonight, Hall 12.

Tomorrow, Hall 14.

Sunday, Hall 38.

"THE LIEUT AND THE MINOR"

Tonight, Hall 46.

Tomorrow, Hall 41.

Sunday, Hall 19.

Monday, Hall 31.

Tuesday, Hall 7.

Wednesday, Hall 17.

Thursday, Hall 3.

Friday, Hall 12.

Saturday, Hall 14.

Sunday, Hall 38.

市政參事會月決議

一九四三年  
十一月二十六日

且つへまり吐露する感謝と  
信頼の念を表示し同氏が  
之れを受け入水ら水人等を  
希望するものである。同時  
にテイラ・氏が鶴賀幹と共  
に健康にして成功せらん事を  
お希いするのである。

テイラード所長の惜別の辞

カリアム メルトン副所長  
は去る水曜日午後カラーソ  
長により代理所長に任命さ  
れた。期間は十二月二十五  
日より十二月一日迄である  
カラーソ所長は毎日パイン  
プラット向出發された。

即ちメルトン氏は本系カリ  
新所長の着任まで代理所長  
を務める理由である。  
メルトン代理所長は一九〇  
五年生アガソクにて教育  
を受けて一九三〇年亞洲大學  
より農學士の學位を授與さ  
れた。卒業後丁州にて諸官  
廳に務め次いで当副所長に  
任命せられた。メルトン氏は  
妻帶し三人の子供がある。

昨日の奉事會で講に於て、近々深澤の馬の説  
職水テイラー所長より感謝文が満場一致で  
採決議議され、

今回テイラー所長は革六  
米國農務省簿算會計課長神

感謝の辞

所長が当センターハウスを善  
く説解されて居ら小た事は  
同氏の言行により判然たる  
ものが在り。又モイラー氏  
は所民に対する其の待遇は公  
平慈和にして而も積極的行  
政才能及び眞の指導者とし  
ての手腕とは又同氏の行動

テイラード氏は米國にて誠  
實なる白系市民及び違法的外  
人(二世)、總体的信頼と信司  
と立有して居らぬ大の故に  
本商政叢事会は一九四三年  
十一月二十四日の正式集会  
に於て、所民の有する眞實

人官吏の諸君は自分は  
人の友愛と自分は誇とする  
ものである。  
センターの諸君!! 諸君  
が道德的に又実質的に皆地  
シメーを満足に保一者に付

新所長に全面的に機関水を奉り確信す。不手力、氏は行政手腕があり諸君並の問題に直面しても公私に處理される事は確かである。河氏の今までの経歴に併せて外任問題に尽力する所であらう。外任が諸君に対し最もよき道だと信ん

過去十四ヶ月前に擧げた成績は實に良好である。此、アサヒの荒野を開墾し農産物を生産し得る地に化すした事に有し極めて可なりて有頭。交友念役員如左逸見會長、北部副會長二階堂氏、南群副會長木田氏、神川書記、桑田金計。四

今回テイテー所長は華南米國農務省農算會計課長補として深澤の馬場萬治白

に暮り遂懶事く發揮された  
テイラト民は所民に於  
自治政体を布くべく市政委  
事會の組織を發達させた。  
一度之が設立する以前參

當所の長に就任以來自分  
か直面した最も難しき事  
業は、四一ム轉往所内の改  
人と別水系争である。

感謝して居る。諸君は困難な環境の中にあってから風紀を守ら潔刺たる能力を有して居る事に対し自分は万能の敬意を表す。

支及會社會式出席長列席  
テイニ所長は佛教文友會登  
會式に列席し自全の發言を  
祝し同時に所民を賞讃した。  
開民は道德的にも精神的に

マルトン氏代理所長に

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外部仕事



卷之四



基 督 教 會 廿八日

- 基督教會廿八日  
○ 日曜學校 午前九時  
○ 幼稚幼年科廿三十三中  
○ 圣三月三十三溫講堂  
○ 信徒早朝祈禱會

○ 英語禮拜 於三十一年本ル 午前八時半

○ 聖經説教 於三十三溫講堂 午前十時半

○ 日語禮拜 司會 加納牧師  
○ 藝術牧師 午前十時半

○ 信徒外住問題 錄報會日進  
○ 聖教生命としての希望 佐藤木教師  
○ 日東兩語にて懇談會 於三十三溫講堂

○ 來る日曜廿八日午后七時半  
リオ二十正レク ホルにて開  
催、各宣教物即時奉の事。  
性長の家  
十一月十八日 女兒