

# DENSON TRIBUNE

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## Blueprints for Center Auditorium Approved

### GROUND TO BE BROKEN AS SOON AS ENOUGH MEN ARE AVAILABLE

Plans for the Center auditorium-gymnasium were returned here Tuesday approved from Washington, D.C., revealed Guy B. Smith, Public Works head.

According to Smith, ground will be broken for the project as soon as enough men are assembled for the job.

The building will be located on the south end of Block 21. It will be 100 feet by 60 feet. The auditorium is designed to easily seat 1300 people. The basketball court will be 84 feet by 48 feet. The ceiling will be 20 feet high. The stage will be 30 feet by 17 feet. There will be showers and locker rooms for both men and women. Plans also call for a projection room.

Once actual construction on the building begins, it is estimated that it will be completed within two months providing a full crew is maintained on the project.

## SEASONAL WORKERS MAY RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID

Evacuees on seasonal leave who wish to go to some other locality on indefinite leave and who need financial assistance to get to the new place of employment should apply to the nearest relocation officer instead of returning to the Center, WRA ruled this week.

The ruling is based on a supplement to the administrative instruction which covers the payment of transportation and initial living expense grants.

Ordinarily, evacuees on seasonal leave earn enough to enable them to get started in a permanent job without financial assistance from the government. For that reason, the instruction states, a grant will be issued to an applicant on seasonal leave only after a careful check of his resources.

## Get Requests For Photos

Residents wishing to have identification pictures made must first obtain a request from Emily Nomura in the Leaves office in Hall 36.

Persons needing photographs should allow the developers at least two days to prepare the photos.

Pictures are now taken in 36-3-A.

## TIME CHANGE

Visiting hours for the children's ward have been changed to 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

## Three More Enlistees Scheduled To Report

Three local volunteers are tentatively scheduled to travel to Little Rock Wednesday for their physical examinations. They are Akira Iwatsuru, Harry Hoshiko and Richard Itanaga.

Six more enlistees received their notice of approval from Washington, D.C., this week. They are Hachiro Kanow, Edward Nagatani,

Masao Hirata, Harry Yamataki, Thomas Tana-be and William Ishii.

Mac Hata, a recent inductee here who volunteered in Montana, has received his induction notice and is awaiting the transfer of his papers to the Chicot county draft board.

James Masamitsu, Frank N. Ono and Albert Nakashima who received their clearance from Washington previously, are still awaiting their call to report for physical examination.

## Wells Goes To Arizona

Administrative Officer James H. Wells left for Gila center in Arizona Monday to assist in administrative work there for a month, Project Director Paul A. Taylor revealed.

He was "loaned" to the Gila project on request from national WRA headquarters.

## ASSIGNMENTS

To expedite the payrolls, no work assignments will be made until after July 1.

## Evacuees May Have Farm Tools Sent

Evacuees may have their farm equipment and machinery shipped on a government bill of lading to the point of resettlement, according to an announcement received here from national WRA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Although the evacuee must bear the cost of transportation for such articles, the cost will be considerably less than regular rates when sent on a government bill of lading, Rene Miyake of the Legal office said.

Further details may be obtained in the Legal office.

## CLAIMS FOR INSURANCE

Persons who still wish to contact the Social Security board to make claims for unemployment compensation may do so by calling at the USES office when in Moberly, it was reported.

## RESOLUTION ASKS FOR SOLUTION OF 'ORIENTAL PROBLEM'

A resolution asking Pacific Coast "leadership" to support "the government in its efforts to effect a statesmanlike solution of the 'oriental problem' rather than to oppose the program because of

the prevalence of racist philosophy," has been received by the WRA from the Council for Minority Rights, of Seattle, Wash.

Agreeing with President Roosevelt that "Americanism is not,

and never was, a matter of race or ancestry" and with Wendell Willkie that "we cannot fight the forces of imperialism abroad and maintain any form of imperialism at home," the Council opposes "legislation

to deprive Americans of Japanese descent of any of their legal rights" and supports "the United States government in its program of resettlement of Americans of Japanese ancestry."

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in relocation centers has been beneficial. On the contrary, it has been for the bad on the whole.

We do not think it has helped to increase our faith in the United States; to learn how discriminating, so-called patriotic organizations have taken advantage of war hysteria to inflame the public against those of Japanese ancestry regardless of citizenship.

We can not help feeling resentment toward our "fellow-Americans" who would abscond with our citizenship after we have been born, raised and educated in American life and American traditions and American schools.

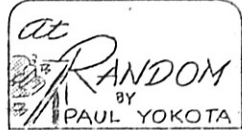
We wonder at times if the Constitution of the United States is only another scrap of paper when we see such actions on the part of some "Americans."

We are curious to know how other members of the Allied nations are looking at this situation for if the evacuees continue to be discriminated against solely because of race, surely their faith in America as a land of the free will be shattered.

But in spite of all this, if we can come through this experience without bitterness and rancor, we shall have gained much.

After going through all of the uncertainties of evacuation and relocation center life, if we can still smile and fight for recognition as real Americans we will have not suffered in vain. Our sufferings will have been spent for naught if we permit ourselves to sink into despondency and hopelessness.

Certainly, we've gone through plenty but we've been taking it on the chin and we've come up for more until this time. We must continue to prove that we can take it and forge ahead. We dare not let this or any other thing get us down.



**PIONEERS**

Late in November of last year, Dr. Frank Herron Smith preached in the Center on "Pioneers in Brotherhood."

At that time he emphasized the importance of fighting for international brotherhood and not only peace. As nisei he saw the possibilities for many Center residents to do much toward bringing world brotherhood to reality.

**OPPORTUNITIES APPEAR**

Since that time, many things have transpired. Opportunities for resettlement appeared and many who had heard Dr. Smith in his first address here were already on the outside when he spoke for the second time Sunday.

They and those who follow in their footsteps will be contributing materially toward the furtherance of brotherhood through their diffused associations throughout the country.

**NOTED ANCESTOR**

Dr. Smith who makes his home in Berkeley, Calif., is a great grand nephew of the first white man to cross into California from the east, Jedediah S. Smith. He's also a descendant of one of the Mormon leaders into Utah.

**AIMING FOR**

**A Great Future**

We do not condone the actions of the Government in evacuating from the Pacific Coast all its 110,000 of Japanese ancestry without due process of law. The fact that two-thirds of us are American citizens by right of birth does not make it any easier for us. The remaining one-third are Japanese aliens who by law are ineligible for American citizenship through naturalization no matter how much they may desire it.

We were told that we were doing our share in the war program by cooperating in evacuating to inland areas as we were considered potential dangerous elements on the West Coast along with German and Italian aliens.

We do not understand why only those of Japanese ancestry were singled out for evacuation and detained in relocation centers while those of German and Italian descent have been comparatively free.

We do not believe it was good to be uprooted from our homes where we had lived for decades.

We do not think the accompanying financial losses suffered made us feel any better.

We do not say that it has been right to separate families and friends arbitrarily.

We do not claim that living

**DENNY FROM A CRACKERBOX ROY KAWAMOTO**



SERVICEMEN VISIT CENTER USO ROOM



Servicemen on furlough in the Center visit the USO room in Hall 20. Under the sponsorship of the local YWCA, the project is headed by Mary Nakahara.

HERE AND THERE WITH RICHARD ITAJAGA

LABOR LAMENTS

Since the new WPA worker limit ruling was announced, we've heard a lot of arguments both pro and con.

July 1, the deadline for the trimming down of help, is but a week away and from what we've been able to glean, the problem of who to terminate has not been satisfactorily answered.

One of the suggestions we heard from one of the administrators when the announcement was first made was the retention of as many women in "inside" jobs as possible, so that able-bodied men could be shaken loose for farm work and lumber-jacking.

But at present it seems quite a few women are being laid off. This situation may be unavoidable but it means we're going to have a number of jobless skirts come July 1.

NOT BAD

We poured over the blueprints on the approved auditorium-gymnasium with Frank Arakawa the other day and we thought it was all right. It's nothing fancy as far as buildings of this nature go, but it should solve a lot of the Center's mass meeting and recreational problems.

LUCKY

Paul Yokota mentioned in his column Tuesday that 12 had resettled from the TRIBUNE staff--which means this scroviner will be the 13th to leave this temporary home in the swamps. Of course, we're not superstitious...but.

A HEARTY SIGN

Women wear low-necked gowns to show their hearts in the right place.

Center-Made Tofu Wins Favor Here Rockies Described

Center-produced tofu has won the favor of many residents. Tofu is made from soy beans by Gonshiro Harada, supervisor, and 12 helpers in Dining Hall 36.

Divided into two shifts these 13 men work from 3 to 10 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily to prepare this food, so that every dining hall may have it on its menu once a week.

With all equipment generously offered by Harada, production is about 600 cakes daily made from two sacks of soy beans.

--Pay Sakata

When one travels, there remains imprinted as priceless gems of an unwritten book, highlights such as:

The Rockies--majestic in their ageless glamour--towering, rugged, breathtaking and draped in folds of luxurious snow...nothing overhead but the blue sky, and below, the royal gorge of the Arkansas river, its



water surging, splashing and sprouting into a thousand bubbles, ripples and foam...and in the clearing, trees opulent in their emerald glory, the grass in richer green... the appropriateness of the song from a fellow traveler, a soldier on furlough whistling nostalgically--"When it's spring-time in the Rockies, I'll be coming back to you...."

--Ayako Noguchi

N.Y. TIMES PRAISES COMBAT TEAM

The all-nisei combat team was praised in a feature story in a recent issue of the New York Times.

The article declared that "by temperament, character and zeal they are admirably suited for a combat team."

"The nisei are proud to be chosen for a combat team," the story continued. "Young, mostly unmarried and with all the makings of combat team troops, they are keen for action and anxious to make good."

"Officers training the Japanese Americans without exception praise the attitude and early soldierly bearing of the nisei."

One lieutenant said, "once in a while you may have to tell them something twice, but not often. They are so eager to learn that they are constantly attentive and usually get it

the first time." Another company officer commented: "I've been in the Army for 26 months and I've never seen a group of soldiers with less griping than this organization. And as for profanity, it simply doesn't exist."

The attitude of the volunteers was expressed in the statement: "We are anxious to show what real lovers of American democracy will do to preserve it. Our actions will speak for us more than words."

"Go for broke" meaning "shoot the works" is the motto.

The story also mentioned that two of the nisei baseball teams are near the top of one of Shelby's leagues. The musical talent of the volunteers are in great demand, the article said.

Colonel Charles W. Pence is the commanding officer. He is a veteran of World War I.

# Skilled Evacuee Workers Sought OPENINGS IN NEBRASKA AREA

Numerous openings for skilled laborers and professional men have been reported in the eastern area of Nebraska and South Dakota.

The jobs, which include government work, consist of industrial engineers, draftsmen, tool and die makers, journey machinists, tool grinders, tool makers, tool designers, auto mechanics and general laborers.

Prevailing salaries will be paid all employees, it was said.

Interested persons are requested to contact the Outside Employment office.

## Buddhist Services

The regular Sunday morning Russei services will begin at 9 a.m. in Hall 41 and Dining Hall 23 with Hideko Odaka and Michiko Kunishige as chairmen.

Meditation will be held at both services in memory of National YBA President Manabu Fukuda's father who died suddenly Tuesday in Pooton, Ariz.

The Revs. Tadao Kouchi and Muneo Miyasaki will speak at the respective gatherings.

With Kiyomi Ogawa and Kiyoko Makimoto in charge, the children's services will start at 8 a.m. in the same halls.

The Revs. Kouchi and Gyodo Kono will be the speakers.

The regular brotherhood service hour will be relinquished for the issai service at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kouchi delivering the sermon.

A similar service will be held in Dining Hall 32 with the Rev. Kono as the speaker.

# Chemists Considered for Employment in Indiana

Men with degrees in chemistry or who have had laboratory experience or have had any type of chemical schooling are now being considered for employment by the Standard Oil company

and other such large oil concerns in Hammond, Ind.

Interested persons with such skill are asked to fill out application forms at the Employment office at once.

## HANATO ENGAGED TO IKEGUCHI

Yukie Hanato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shizute Hanato, was engaged Wednesday to Fred Ikeguchi, 3-8-B,

F, at the former's home, 6-3-A.

With relatives and close friends attending, the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi officiated.

## ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS GIVEN

A generous amount of artificial flowers were donated to the patients at the Center Hospital recently by Midori Miyamoto's flower-making class.

A graduate of Banning high school, Ikeguchi was a prominent southern California athlete.

Miss Hanato is employed as stenographer in the Public Works office.

## CLUBS ON

# PARADE

### BUSSEI GROUPS

Block 45 and 46 Bussei were guests of the Rivulet, Block 28 Bussei club, at a meeting Monday in Dining Hall 23. Hatsumi Wada was chairman.

Mary Nakahara spoke on "Unsung Heroes" and also described her trip to Camp Shelby.

Light refreshments were served by Fusako Matsui and her committee.

### V-12 ZEPHYRS

In observance of Father's day, the V-12-Zephyr boys took over the dining hall work Sunday.

Ted Taniguchi was chef for the day.

### CLIPPERS

A candlelight ceremony marked the second installation of the Blue Wave Clippers Sunday at Hall 18 with the Mademoiselles as guests.

Officers installed were Masari Suruki,

president; Jim Arima, vice president; Tom Arima, secretary; Tosh Uyoda, treasurer; George Hamada, sergeant at arms; Hiro Mayeda, athletic manager and Sajero Yamamoto, publicity manager.

### RIVULET

Rivulet was chosen recently as the name of the Block 28 Bussei group.

Haruo Kawamoto was elected to fill the position of religious chairman left vacant by Henry Kishue who is now in Cleveland.

### TIARAS

Tiara was chosen as the name of Block 30's newly-organized girls' club.

For their first community service project, the Tiaras took over the dining hall duties Sunday.

### DEBONNAIRES

At the recent election meeting of the Debonnaires held outdoor, Mary Nishi was

# SENIORS PICK STAFF FOR ANNUAL

With Elizabeth Ann McCuistion as editorial adviser and Howard Renge as business adviser, the senior A's of the local high school elected a staff for their yearbook.

The following were chosen: Akiko Yamanaoka, editor; Hiroshi Mayeda, assistant editor; Jimmie Arakaki, business manager, and Yoshiaki Motokane, assistant business manager.

## 'God of Hope' To Be Topic

"The God of Hope" will be the topic of the Rev. Shinpachi Kanow's sermon at the Protestant English service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. Harvey Aki will be chairman.

The Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi will talk on "Prayerful or Warring" at the Japanese-speaking service at 10 a.m. in Hall 33. Chairman will be Major Masahide Imai.

With Kenji Imamura as speaker, the joint fellowship will discuss "Lest We Forget" at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 33. Shige Matsuyama will be chairman.

Sunday School beginner and primary classes will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Hall 33 with other classes assembling in Dining Hall 33 at the same time. The first Junior Church meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in 33-6-F.

elected to succeed Fukiko Horie as president.

Assisting Miss Nishi on the new cabinet are Fusako Mitsuyoshi, vice president; Midori Miyamoto, secretary; Rose Tomita, treasurer; Isako Horie, publicity, and Yoshiko Saki, athletic chairman.



# A League's Big Six Batters

Player	AB	R	H	Ave.
Jim Takigawa (Bowles).....	18	4	9	.500
Ken Imamura (Bowles).....	13	8	6	.461
Dioh Kurima (Florin).....	16	4	7	.437
Yase Chono (Hanford).....	22	11	9	.409
George Norikane (Hanford)...	23	4	8	.347
Yuteka Tokumoto (Bowles)...	19	7	6	.315



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# Bowles Nine To Meet Florin for Loop Lead

## SUNDAY FRACAS WILL BREAK DEADLOCK FOR FIRST PLACE

Ed Tsukimura's fast improving Bowles baseballers will skirmish against one of their toughest opponents when they face Mac Kurima's Florin aggregation Sunday afternoon to break a first place tie between the two horsehide squads in the A loop.

In their first engagement the two squads played to a 5-5 tie in a twilight 10 inning fracas which was halted by the time limit.

Bowles dominates the "Big Six" with third sacker Jim Yutaka Takigawa pacing the loop with a torrid .500 average followed by fly chaser Ken Imamura clipping the pill at .461.

Dioh Kurima is the top batsman for Florin slapping the pill at a .437 clip.

Manager Mac Kurima will probably start his ace moundsman "Moon" Kurima with youthful 16-year-old Jim Tanigawa and Cooper Sekikawa on hand for relief duty.

Southpaw Nob Sasaki or Kiyo Yemoto will be given the starting role for Bowles.

Hanford will be out for revenge against Long Beach when the two teams tangle for the second time tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Block 21 field.

The El Bees will be set back by the loss of another regular, Koo Ito, who left for outside employment Wednesday.

# A League Standings

Team	W	L	T
Bowles	3	1	1
Florin	3	1	1
Long Beach	2	2	0
Hanford	2	4	0

# LONG BEACH LOSES AGAIN

The Long Beach Bees were dumped again for the eighth straight game by the next neighboring cellar champs, Madera, Tuesday by a 7-3 margin.

Mike Sasaki and Sak Ogata of the El Bees were cracked for eight hits while Jim Kevano was nicked for two.

# B BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(All games begin at 6:15 p.m.)

- Today: Long Beach vs. Hawaii
- Tomorrow: Madera vs. Fowler
- Sunday: Hawaii vs. Fresno
- Monday: Long Beach vs. Hanford

# FRESNO DEFEATS HANFORD

## SECOND PLACE TIE BROKEN

Fresno, formerly tied for second place with Hanford, took undisputed possession of the runnerup spot by sinking the Kings county boys, 10-3, Wednesday.

Fresno smashed Mochi Kimura for 14 hits, with Tak Abo collecting three for four. Abo held the losers to five.

# SHAMROCKS TEN UPSET

The Maggots pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season when they shut out the highly-touted league-leading Shamrocks, 11-0, in a B league softball tussle Sunday.

It was Shamrocks' first defeat in five tilts and dropped them down to second place. The victory gave the Maggots its third win against one defeat.

The winners went on a scoring spree in the seventh stanza tallying eight runs on five hits.

# HAWAII NIPS ELK GROVE

In a seesaw battle the Hawaiians emerged victorious over the Elk Grove baseballers, 6-5, in a B loop tilt Monday on the Block 21 athletic field.

# A BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- Tomorrow: Long Beach vs. Hanford
- Sunday: Florin vs. Bowles



# BOWLES IMPROVES

Molded into a smooth fielding and strong hitting machine, the Bowles nine will be out to scalp Florin Sunday for the top post in the A loop.

Both teams are composed of experienced players and it should be the game of the season. Our choice for the crown.... Bowles, by a squeeze. SPOTLIGHT TURNS

The spotlight is slowly turning toward softball with young 'uns and old 'uns prancing around the softball diamonds like new-born colts in shorts.

# DETERMINING CONTEST

The Eagles and the youthful All-Stars will play tomorrow in an exhibition softball game and will probably decide who will end up on top of the girls' loop.

# FOG RISES

The fog has risen and it looks like smooth sailing for the Mustangs since they trounced the only contenders for the Aye softball championship, the LEQs, 5-0.

The Duration Knights who were being slaughtered in the earlier part of the season are really making a comeback. They are paging the Mustangs for the title. Who knows, maybe another upset like the Durationer-LEQs tilt will be turned in.

# MUSTANGS TAKE FOURTH STRAIGHT SOFTBALL TILT

Crushing the LEQs for their second defeat in the Aye softball circuit, the Mustangs chalked up their fourth straight victory with the tilt ending in a 5-0 shut-out Wednesday.

The victors took command in the initial frame to place three runs ahead of the losers. They scored one run apiece in the second and sixth innings. Joe Yamagata allowed only

three consecutive hits in the fifth while Frank Nobayashi was punctured for nine.

# Personnel Softies Win

The appointed personnel smothered Block 16 Wednesday night in a 6-2 runaway.

A. J. "strong arm" LeMaitre crossed up his opponents, while chucker Sam Seno was the losing pitcher.

## Center Organizations Entertain Servicemen

Various organizations participated this week in conjunction with the newly-formed USO committee in entertaining visiting servicemen.

This evening the Octagonians of Block 8 will entertain the soldiers with a social at the block dining hall. Aiko Nishikata is general chairman for the affair.

Last night the boys were guests of honor at a "Twilight Picnic." Block 21 was the setting for the outdoor games followed by a dance at the USO center.

Entertainment was in charge of the Phi Beta Chis and the Business and Professional girls. The Elites handled the arrangements for the dance with the Delonnaires in charge of the refreshments.

Girls are requested to come to the USO center in Hall 20 in their free time either during the day or evening and assist in the entertaining.

Mrs. A. Tsukamoto announced that the USO committee would appreciate any advance information of soldiers who plan to visit the Center in the near future.

## NEW NURSES' AID COURSE

Beginning July 1 a new course for nurses' aids will be given at the Hospital.

## DRY GOODS CLEARANCE SALE STARTS

The Center Dry Goods store will have a June clearance sale from today through Wednesday, announced Mauritz Erkkila, Co-op head.

## Farming, Food Discussed

The farm program and the food problem were discussed at the block managers' meeting Wednesday at the assembly room of the Internal Security section.

W. O. Melton, W.H. Ballard and G.F. Castberry were the speakers. Sam Seno and Henry Murayama, representatives from the Community Activities department, spoke on the recreation program.

## VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are Pvt. Tsutomu Yoshimoto, Pvt. Y. Kurokawa, PFC Sada-nori Yuki, Pvt. Charles Yamashiro, Camp Shelby, Miss.; PFC Kaname Hatashita, Pvt. Hiroshi Shigenoka, Camp Polk, La. T/5 Hiroshi Nishi, and T/4 Eisei Oshiro, Camp Berkeley, Tex.

T/5 Ryoichi Okada, T/5 Sam Sasaki, T/5 Ben Mayewaki, T/5 Yoichi Kamikawa, T/5 Seishin Kondo, T/5 Kazuo Inouye, T/5 Pete Nakahara, PFC Sukeichi Ono, T/5 Donald Hamada, T/5 Chorge Kaku, T/5 Everett Sasaki, Sgt. Masami Tahira, T/5 Jimmie Miyasaki, T/5 Raymond Nimura, Corp. Tsutomu Wakimoto, T/5 Roy Kubota, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Kas Oshiki, Pvt. Masami R. Iso, Sgt. Frank Mizufuka, Pvt. Robert Nakama, Corp. Skelly Yamaguchi, T/Sgt. Ben Nakamura, T/4 George Kobb, and T/Sgt. Yosh Nakazawa, Camp Robinson, Ark.

## 'GHOST BREAKER' BEGINS MONDAY

"Ghost Breaker" with Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard and Paul Lucas will be shown starting Monday. Showing of the "Spirit of the North" will wind up this weekend.

## Local Visitors to Shelby Report 'Wonderful Time'

Representative of the "wonderful time" had by the 83 girls who visited Camp Shelby over the weekend were the following remarks made by six of the local visitors:

MARY KUBO, secretary, Education office--"Everything was just super-duper. The girls who didn't go certainly missed something this time. It would be swell to be able to visit again, but I wish Shelby was a little closer. The 9-hour bus ride was just too much."

KIMI HIZANO, secretary, Office Services--"Yes, I would like to go again--the boys want us to come back in about three weeks. The music at the dance was swell. It was furnished by the American soldiers stationed at the camp. All of the fellows were O.K.!"

VERA SALIBA, chaperone--"The conduct of the girls was perfect, and I'm sure they would die to go again. Everything was well planned by the boys."

EMIKO LUCY KUBO, teacher, Nursery school, --"Never felt so popular in all my life! Couldn't find a better behaved bunch of boys anywhere!"

MARY MAKIYARA, Y USO director--"I can't say what was most outstanding for the whole affair was such a huge success. A girl can feel for once in her life just as popular as heck, there being so many boys to give her attention. The fellows were tops."

MRS. SHUNJI IKUTA, chaperone--"The visit was simply wonderful. The girls were such good sports, all of them. No kicks other than we all came home pretty tired."

## EVACUEE

## EXODUS FROM DENSON

Mr. and Mrs. Hiroo Takayama, 4-1-B, left Monday for agricultural work in Fort Lupton, Colo.

Leaving on Tuesday Ayako Sato, 31-8-C went to Lincoln, Neb., for domestic work.

Those who left the Center Wednesday were Thomas Toyama, 30-10-A for Toledo, Ohio; Fred Watarida, 29-3-D, on seasonal leave to Brighton, Colo.; Mary Sato, 19-9-C, for Cleveland, Ohio; Haru-ye Nakano, 30-5-C, and Mary Okahata, 30-

6-A, for domestic work in Rossford, Ohio. Also leaving on the same day were Mr. and Mrs. Koo Ito, 5-3-E for Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Kikuko Omata, George and Jean all of 28-4-F for Mankato, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Yasuji Yuasa, Peggy, and Susie, 5-1-D, Mineso Yamagami, 5-2-B, Mrs. George Yuasa and her daughter Pauline, 5-1-C, left for Chicago, Ill., while George Kunitake, 35-6-E, Nori Masuda, 35-3-F,

and George Tadashi Yuki, 35-3-D, went to Detroit, Mich., for bottling work on the same day.

Residents leaving today are Fred Ikeguchi, 3-8-E, Art Mizusaki, 45-12-A, Hachiro Mayewaki, 45-8-F, George Matsufuji, 35-11-E, Akira Mitsui, 45-7-E, Hajime Henry Sato, 4-11-E, Jack Hisashi, 28-10-F, Ryoji Fuji, 32-3-F, Thomas Shimazu, 6-7-A, and Kaiso Hosoda, 29-10-A, for foundry work in Cleveland, Ohio.



### 例のダイス委員会 架空的物語の創作がお上手

一九四一年十二月七日の眞珠湾事件を契機として、米國を保護すると稱する所謂自稱愛國者等に依り、勤勉で且つ平和を愛する日系人は一朝にして裏切り者で人の産と衝く悪人と見做され、名づつた。

ダイス委員会もその愛國者中の一団体である。彼等はその同類と同様な方法、即ち事実無根にして支持されない主張、見え透いた虚偽を宣傳し、米国民衆として日系人に対し憤激の念を起さしめた。その結果事実をよく知らぬ人々の気持を斯る陰險な手段を以つて悪化

セーがた、彼等の非難する所は極めて空想的である。ダイス調査員の想像力は漫画に出て来る架空的人物の創作者として、時若たらしめらるものがある。彼等の根柢なき攻撃の例は次の如きものである。

一 東京にある黒龍會経営の堀米軍事学校でスパイ、サボター、左行爲の教育を受け、た立退人としてRFAは外部へ出して居る。一ポストンの立退人は米軍するパラシュート隊の爲め食料を砂漠中へ隠して居る。一ハート山の住民は多量の餘分になつた食料をチキンやウイスキーと交

換して居る。一多数の二世は天皇陛下に對する忠誠心の放棄を拒絶してゐる。一眞珠湾事件前に訓練された日本歩兵大隊がターミナル島に駐屯して居た。一羅府には日本陸軍の師団があつた。

ダイス調査委員は以上の事は全部事実であると主張して居る。兎に角彼等は事實の調査と言ふ彼等の任務より脱線してゐるのである。國內にヒステリカルな憎悪の気持を起させる彼等の此の遺方は單に國內不統一を招くのみである。(英文論説)

公共工事部長スミス氏は百名の男子を道開きクルーに入用であるとして職業部に申込だ。此の工事は非常に重要で直ちに取掛らなければならぬと氏は去つてゐる。十一月一日頃完成後定

### 無断で諸道具の使用を禁せず

センターの諸道具(トラクター等に悪戯する者は嚴罰に處すと)テイラー所長發表す。或る一人のトラクター運轉手が晝食より飯つて来た返トラクターは無断で他の人が使用して居たと云ふ事が注意を引いたと所長は付け加へた。そして即時センター保安部に諸道具の使用に付き定期検査せよと命じた。指定ドライバーには身分証明が發給される。保安部員

### 求人一百人

P.W.部にて排水工事にの排水工事は最後に残つた一千英加の土地に必要な排水溝の掃除如何によるとスミス氏が報告した。同氏の言によればこの工事は現在開墾されて居る土地並に薪に伐採される森林地帯排水の爲めになさるものである。今までに排水工事が完成して居るかつた爲めに既

は随時トラクターを停止しドライバーの身分を調査する。若し指定運轉手以外の者が運轉して居る事が發覺すれば拘引される。

ウエルズ氏比良へ出発  
当所のウエルズ氏は去る月曜アリソナヒラ駐在所へ向つた。RFA本局の命により同所で約一ヶ月間教務の援助すと

来る七月十七八兩日傳言  
仏青主催の盆踊が奉行される予定、近々練習開始の筈、日本レコードの録音機を、三三C.A.が4480円で。

にトノトの收穫を喪失して了つたと氏は附言した。掃除される一千エーカーはリアフェルムに在り。当センター境界線内にあり仕事は灌木を切り拂ふだけで多くは機械によつて工事は進められる。

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### チッカの簡単な豫防法と治療法

チッカは森林や草原に発生する壁蝨の一種ですが、餘りに小さい為め、肉眼では一寸見えません。此の虫が皮膚の中に食込めば、とても痒くなり次に小さな腫物が出来ます。予防としてこのチッカの居る場所へ行く前に、硫黄石鹼、硫黄水等の薬品を塗つて乾かしてからはいぬのが良いです。油と塗るのも有効です。チッカに刺された後の治療方法として、塩辛のラードや獣油を患部へ塗るのはチッカの駆除の一番簡単な方法です。もし一手指虎の方法はアルカホルとスリシリック酸と調合したチッカ薬水を使用する事です。この薬は皮膚を刺激する為め少しづつ、指先や綿に浸ませて患部に塗附した方が宜しいです。患部を不潔な爪で餘り掻き、微菌の浸入せざる様注意を要

### 又一人合格

高橋ジョージ君(2)は先週リトルクラブで身体検査を受けた合格せり。因に同君は当所より戦前部隊へ志願せし身八番目の合格者なりと。

### 日系兵接待

YのUSO主催所内各種団体で本週中サージ兵營よりの当所訪問日米兵士に接待して居る。

中原嬢はホステスも募集し居れば希望者はYハウスへ。

### 麗人團無事歸所

二世戦前部隊隊員同の為め、ミシシッピ・シエルビー兵營を訪問せしちセンターの少女團は後日と果し去る廿一日無事当マヤンパへ復歸した。

随行監督者は村山育田会堂兼三夫人及びサリバ、ウオカ、タカカ三女史等であった。

### 獨唱會盛會

去ら廿三日午後八時第二十三講堂にて開催され、ジャネット・ワシ嬢の獨唱會は盛會であつた。因に同嬢はニユベリ女史と訪問中である。

### 園藝大會成績

去ら十二日より三日間七区に於て開催され、園藝大會は盛會裡に終了。成績左の如し一等西本、二等松田、三等溝田兄、以下順次、中村、仲路、荒川、楠、青砥、原田、溝田弟、隱居、廣砂、田西。

### YWCAの新陣容

最近左の如く役員改選され、右列される筈。  
會長 大股次郎氏夫人、副會長 松本サム夫人、書記 中原メリ、會計 葛馬ミドリ、副會計 倉本夫人。

### 野球リーグ戦

A組 午後二時  
廿六日(五)ロビンズ対ハンボルト  
廿七日(日)フオリシ対ポールス  
B組 午後六時十五分

### 教會會安案内

廿五日(金)ロビンズ対ハンボルト  
廿六日(土)マデラ対フワウアリ  
廿七日(日)ハワイ対フレスノ  
廿八日(月)ロビンズ対ハンボルト

### 傳真佛教會

廿七日 日曜學校 於四区食堂  
幼年部 午前八時  
司會 小川キヨミ  
お話 河内先生  
青年部 午前九時  
司會 尾高秀子

### 日曜學校

於廿三講堂  
幼年部 午前八時  
司會 榎本キヨ子  
お話 河野先生  
青年部 午前九時  
司會 國重ミチ  
法話 宮崎夫人  
定例説教 午後八時

### 基督教會

廿七日 日曜學校 午前八時廿分  
指導 加納牧師各教師  
於廿三区  
英語禮拜 午前十時  
司會 安藤信天  
説教 聖書より得る助力  
加納牧師  
於廿三食堂

### 日語禮拜

午前十時  
司會 今井少佐  
説教 恩恵に過る平安  
阪口牧師  
於廿三ホール  
パプライズムクラブ  
午後一時三十分  
於教會事務所

### YMYP

YMYP 聯合集會  
午後八時 於廿三食堂  
司會 杉山アサ子  
講演 今井健二

寄 仏教會三布 水田スガ  
附 基督教會 藤野某

生長の家定期集會  
来る廿七日(日)午後七時半より廿八日(月)ホールに於て開催  
関口先生のお話も有ります。