

# 'NO PLANS TO CLOSE ANY CENTER,' SAYS MYER

"I am anxious to correct an impression which has been created in some places that some or all the relocation centers are to be closed in the near future," said Dillon S. Myer in a teletype received here yesterday.

## Center Will Send 1564 to Tule Lake

A total of 1564 persons of this Center will leave for Tule Lake during the segregation movement. This number was tabulated after the welfare and segregation interviews were completed here last week.

In the Group 1 list 1276 people have requested expatriation and repatriation while 24 persons will voluntarily accompany their family members.

Segregation interviews for persons in Group 2 resulted in 169 being transferred to Tule Lake and 126 persons reclassified into Group 3 for leave clearance hearings.

An additional 106 persons will accompany their family members in Group 2.

One man is being deported for illegal residence in this country.

No definite date for the first Tule Lake departure has yet been announced.

## WAC ENLISTMENT TO BEGIN ABOUT SEPT. 1

Further information on procedures for the enlistment of women citizens of the United States of Japanese ancestry in the Women's Army Corps has been provided by the War Department, according to a teletype received here this week from Washington.

Enlistment will be accepted subject to the same rules and regulations which apply to other women. Women accepted by the WAC will be for general service and not for a special Japanese unit, it was clarified.

The physical standards will be the same as for all other persons except that the minimum allowable height will be 57 inches and the minimum weight 95 pounds. Applicants must be

proficient in the English language.

Enlistment will begin at the same time that general enlistment in the WAC is authorized, approximately Sept. 1.

Applications will be accepted by a special personnel sent to the various relocation centers by the appropriate Army service commands.

Necessary application forms and general descriptive material will be available at that time.

"While it is true that the long range goal of the WRA is to enable as many as possible of the eligible evacuees to relocate, we realize that it will be a slow process," he added.

"We have no plans for closing any relocation center in the immediate future. As relocation takes place and more people move outside, we expect to close some centers but this will not take place in the near future," continued Myer.

There will be no compulsion to relocation outside of centers although it is hoped that an increasing number of people now living in the centers will find it to their advantage to relocate and become self supporting, according to the director.

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## Construction Starts on Auditorium

### JOBS IN CIVIL SERVICE OPEN

American citizens of Japanese ancestry may apply for Civil Service positions for which they are qualified, according to L.A. Myer, executive director.

"Their applications will be given every consideration consistent with the personal needs of the war program," he said.

### WORK TO TAKE HALF YEAR

Long delayed construction work on the much talked of gymnasium-auditorium for this Center got underway this week with some 30 men employed on the \$20,000 project which in half year's time is expected to grace the south end portion of the Block 21 baseball field.

The building will face Block 33 with the main auditorium 60 feet by 100 feet. A 16 feet by 75 feet bleacher section will occupy the west side, a 16 feet by 26 feet classroom on the east side, while a 32 feet by 92 feet wing at

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### GRIPSHOLM TO SAIL

The Swedish liner, Gripsholm, carrying 1500 civilian exchanges, including 326 persons from the relocation centers and badly needed Red Cross supplies and medicines to Americans in Far East, will sail from Jersey City not later than Sept. 1, according to a teletype received by the Project Director yesterday.

The ship will sail south of Bombay, (cont. on page 8)

## Draft Status Clarified

Men of Japanese ancestry cannot be classified in any manner except 4-C, unless he volunteers for induction, according to Selective Service Local Board Memorandum No. 179.

Several men have received re-classification notices to Class 1-A, and ordered to report for physical examination. But in these instances, errors were made by local draft boards who failed to check on the ruling affecting men of Japanese ancestry, it was said.

## Segregate Property

Persons going to Tule Lake who have requested for transfer of property from the West Coast to this Center are asked to report to Administrative Officer James H. Wells so that the shipment can be cancelled immediately.

The transfer of the property may be reverted to Tule Lake if desired, said Wells.



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**Winter Recalled**

The first touch of cool weather since last May was experienced by Center residents last week. The hardships of last winter's wood cutting must have been recalled in the minds of many residents as they donned sweaters.

To avoid the confusion and suffering which existed during the previous cold season, a program to establish reserve supplies now was announced a few weeks ago. Response to the call for workers in this vital project has been poor thus far.

Although there will be many going to Fule Lake and others resettling on the outside, the majority of residents will remain here and it behooves them to consider this situation seriously.

Constitutional rights mean if one has a yellow skin and mongoloid features; to ask them why they should expect that they can ever again mingle with Caucasian Americans on a basis of friendship and equality.

Because pro-Japanese, self-avowed, were left mingled with pro-Americans of Japanese ancestry, Caucasian Americans had no way of knowing which was which, and too often have adopted the very unfortunate viewpoint of General DeWitt that "a Jap is a Jap, and it makes no difference if he is an American citizen."

Unpreparedness and hysteria caused us to do an injustice to 70,000 American citizens--to deprive them of liberty and property for reason solely of race and color.

Because most of them are patient, long-suffering and philosophical, there still is time to rectify our mistake. The first step, which should have been taken long since, is to segregate bad Japs from good Japanese-Americans. That now is to be done, we are told.

**OUR LOSS**

Last week the Center lost one of its most valuable residents when Katsuji Oyama left for Denver with his wife.

Blessed with abundant energy, he has been continually active in doing something during most of his waking moments.

He pioneered the way for the Center soap project, thereby making good use of materials.

**ABILITY SHOWN**

Well-known for his fairmindedness, he served as chairman of the judicial committee while here.

Oyama was also a member of the Community Christian church council.

Many of his off-work hours were spent in cultivating his Victory garden, at the southwest corner of Block 6 and he did right well, too.

He is the father of Joe Oyama, former Pacemaker staff member and now in New York, and Mary Oyama, nisei writer who penned "My Only Crime Is My Face" in a recent Liberty magazine issue.

**AGED, BUT....**

Well advanced in years, nearing the 70-year mark, he is still able to run along with men half his age. His familiar bald pate will be missed here.

**'BETTER LATE Than Never'**

(Editorial note: Under the head, "Better Late Than Never," the following editorial was run in the Aug. 9 issue of the Pine Bluff Commercial.)

The War Relocation Authority announces that it is going to segregate disloyal Japanese-Americans in a single center, away from the loyal brethren who are detained pending relocation. The move will be made "within the next few weeks," or "as soon as transportation can be obtained."

The vast majority of Japanese-Americans in relocation camps are as loyal as Joe Doakes on your street. The only excuse for their having been evacuated and put behind barbed wire was our own failure to plan ahead when we knew that war with Japan was inevitable.

All feasible investigations have been made long since. Fearing overt anti-American acts, the WRA will know no more next Christmas than it did last Easter about who is loyal and who is not.

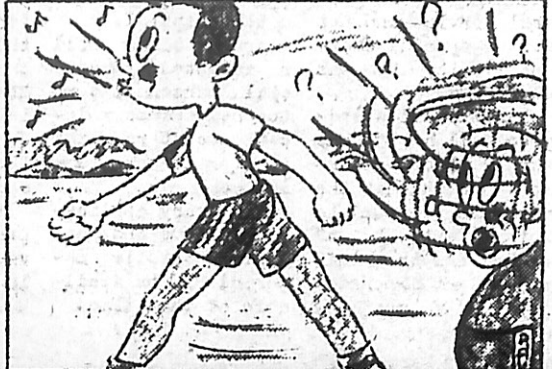
Yet avowed pro-Japanese have been left mingled indiscriminately with good Americans--left free to argue, taunt, tease, threaten, cajole the good Americans; to weaken their Americanism by reiterating the injustice of their incarceration.

They recall to them how little

DENNY



BRRR!



ROY KAWAMOTO



The interior of the USO center, situated in Hall 20 is shown in the above sketch by a staff artist.



THE HUMOROUS SIDE

The local segregation review board, we hear, has been running across a number of touching incidents, especially made to order for your shuckle bone. Conversation with the issei frequently runs like this:

"Do you want to stay in this country after the war?"

"No!"

"Where do you want to go, Japan?"

"No, California."

CLOSER HOME

The board also suffered a major let down over this one:

"Are you loyal to Japan or America?"

"I am no more loyal to Japan than I am to America."

"Do you plan to stay here after the war?"

"Yes."

"Where do you intend to live?"

"California."

"Okay, you're all right—you stay here."

"No, I want to go to Tule Lake!"

EVERYTHING BUT

Through similar discussions, the review board was almost convinced that California had everything over Arkansas. At that their chamber of commerce was one of unusual influence—until one day an old gentleman admitted:

"Everything in California much better than Arkansas, only Arkansas sweet potato she got California sweet potato best!"

WARNING

People who don't wish to make enemies with us had better not send us chain letters. It's a nuisance we don't intend to put up with. And if you don't like ending our sentences with a preposition, then it's something with which we absolutely don't intend to put.

Intermountain Work Offers Told

(Editorial note: Relocation prospects in the Pacific Intermountain area are described by H. Rex Lee, relocation supervisor in Salt Lake City.)

Numerous employment opportunities exist in the Pacific Intermountain area, but careful thought should be given to any plans for permanent relocation in this area.

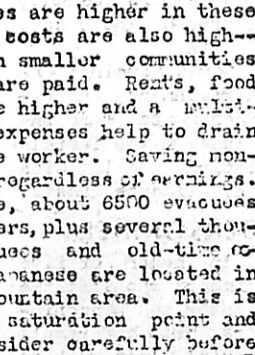
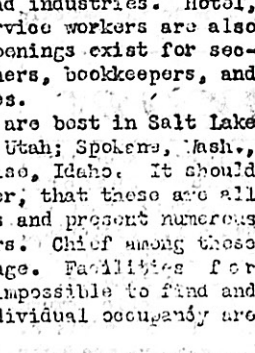
Most of the job offers are of a seasonal nature in the farming, mining, lumbering,

livestock, and railroad industries. Hotel, laundry and other service workers are also in demand; and some openings exist for secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers, and in professional trades.

Work opportunities are best in Salt Lake City; Ogden and Provo, Utah; Spokane, Wash., and Pocatello and Boise, Idaho. It should be remembered, however, that these are all war-born communities and present numerous obstacles to newcomers. Chief among these is the housing shortage. Facilities for families are almost impossible to find and single rooms for individual occupancy are seldom available.

It is true that wages are higher in these cities but living costs are also high—much higher than in smaller communities where lower wages are paid. Rents, food and clothing all are higher and a multitude of incidental expenses help to drain the pocketbook of the worker. Saving money is very difficult regardless of earnings.

At the present time, about 6500 evacuees from relocation centers, plus several thousand voluntary evacuees and old-time established resident Japanese are located in the Pacific Intermountain area. This is believed near the saturation point and evacuees should consider carefully before



HE KNOWS HIS BUSINESS

Rex Lee is a Westerner who knows thoroughly the area over which he has jurisdiction as a relocation supervisor.

He was born in Rigby, Idaho, and was graduated from the University of Idaho. As a member of the University of Idaho agricultural extension service staff and later in the Resettlement administration, he gained much valuable experience for his present work in Salt Lake City which he started in February of this year.

entering the area for other than temporary residences.

Public sentiment, as a whole, is favorable towards evacuees, particularly in seasonal agricultural pursuits and in the service trades. Japanese workers have saved thousands across of important crops and in most instances have left an excellent impression on those with whom they come in contact.

## INFORMATION GIVEN ON GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

The following is general information on Grand Rapids, the second largest city in Michigan.

The city is served by steam railways. Detroit, with Canada just across the river, may be reached via railroad in three hours. Chicago is only 170 miles away.

Chief industries of the Grand Rapids vicinity are metal and furniture production, manufacturing gypsum, lithographing and photo engraving. Normally, furniture factories employ about 9000 artists and craftsmen.

At the present time there is no housing problem. Room and board which includes breakfast and dinner may be secured for \$10 per week and up. Men may have single rooms at the YMCA at \$3.50 a week and up; double rooms at \$3 per person. Twenty-one hotels with accommodations for 5000 people have rooms from \$1 a day up.

There are 76 public and church schools, 15 public libraries and a few museums. In addition to the civic auditorium, Grand Rapids has 28 theaters. It also has 11 golf courses and 51 parks and playgrounds.

General farming includes raising cereal grains, hogs, sheep, cattle, apples, peaches and raspberries. Production of fruits requires long hours and the wages vary from \$50 to \$75 a month to start including room, board and laundry. For a man with a family who is interested in year around employment, a rent-free house is furnished as well as dairy products and possibly hogs and chickens in addition to the monthly wage.

### CLUBS ON

## PARADE

### VANGUARETTES

An appreciation get-together for the mothers of Block 43 was given recently by the Vanguarettes. Guest speaker was Georgia M. Newbury who spoke on Japan. Mrs. Kiyoshi Hamanaka rendered two violin numbers. The Vanguaritas and the Vanguardita Cubs also participated.

General chairman for the evening was Miyoko Masuda. Assisting were Inez Yoshida, Kiyo Ohashi, Mabel Miyasaki, Chiyo Outa and Gloria Doi.

### VICTORETTES

Sumiko Tsubouchi recently was installed as president of the Block 35 Victorettes.

Other officers are Shizuko Furukawa, vice president; Takako

Shinori, secretary; Matsuyo Shimori, treasurer; Teruko Matsufuji, historian, and Shigeo Nagata, athletic manager.

Mrs. Tokio Nomura is the new adviser. New members are Betty Tsuruoka and Jessie Yokota.

Games, dancing, entertainment and refreshments were included in the installation meeting with the Wildcatte guests.

### DENSONINERS

In honor of five members who left the Center, the Densoniners held a farewell social last week in Hall 9.

The evening was spent in games, refreshments and dancing. Honored were Kiyoko, Kazuko and Jun Kiino and Julia and George Dakuzaku.

## Library

### Revises Schedule

Instead of adopting the summer schedule and shifting to the winter schedule within a few weeks, the latter schedule will be used when the Center library opens, corrected Mrs. Erva Haselden, head librarian.

Hours will be: week days; 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 8 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m.; Sundays; 2 to 5 p. m.

### Combat Team Parades

Staging their first formal parade as the feature of an open house day for national, Hawaiian and Shelby press representatives, the Camp Shelby Japanese American combat team marched in review before their commanding officer, Col. W. C. Pence.

Led by the 442nd combat team band the infantry regiment, the field artillery battalion, the company of combat engineers and medical detachments participated in the review.

Observers commented favorably on the appearance of the nisei soldiers as bespeaking exceptional aptitude and excellent progress since their arrival in April. The press representatives expressed themselves as "deeply impressed and inspired" by the serious attitude and high purpose of the Japanese Americans in the combat team.

### PICTURES TAKEN

Tom Parker and Charles E. Mace of the WRA reports office spent a week in Camp Shelby taking motion pictures and "still" camera shots of the nisei soldiers in training.

## Health NOTES

(Editorial note; Daniel B. Langford, chief sanitarian of the Center, has written a series of health articles which will be published weekly. The following is the first of the series.)

Insects frequently spread or carry diseases. Flies and mosquitoes are among the most dangerous pests of this type. They may be destroyed by killing the adults or by destroying their breeding places which is more effective.

Mosquitoes breed in pools of stagnant water and among weeds. They also live in tin cans and bottles. Flies breed in vegetable and animal matter; Garbage heaps and rubbish piles are their favorite "homes."

We can greatly assist in protecting our health if we take care to allow no rubbish heaps to accumulate and to puncture the bottoms of all tin cans when they are emptied. If cans cannot hold water, mosquitoes cannot breed in them.

### ELECTION OF BLOCK CO-OP DELEGATES HELD

Results of the Co-op delegate elections which were to have been held in each block by yesterday are to be reported to Ryuichi Murakami at the Co-op office, 36-1-F, Harold Oshida or Katsujiro Iseri by today.

A meeting of Co-op delegates will be called in the near future to discuss Jerome Co-operative Enterprises matters.

Interest in membership capital in the local Co-op will be one of the important matters to be discussed at the next meeting of the delegates.

## WORKERS WANTED

Two men are needed at the Center soap project. Those interested should see Tom Fujino, 3-12-A.

One mule driver is wanted for Crew 7 at Deep Elm. The Agriculture section should be contacted for details.

## 'Faith in Buddha Is Reliable'

"Our faith in Amida Buddha is the only reliable thing; all else is illusion," spoke the Rev. Tadao Kouchi at the Young Buddhist Brotherhood service Sunday in Dining Hall 23.

Misao Shoda sang "Raisanka," "Dobo no Uta" and "Bussei Kaila" accompanied at the piano by Lily Nagatani following the talk.

Scripture reading was done by Patsy Nakamura while incense were offered by Chye-ko Kimura and Taro Taniguchi. Hazel Mizusaki was chairman.

"As living in this compact society has made our daily manners coarse and rugged, we must not forget to remind ourselves that refinement of our manners is a part of our culture," said the Rev. Gyodo Kono at the morning Bussei service where Dorothy Taniguchi served as chairman.

The Rev. Kono also related the life story of St. Rennyoc.

The Rev. Kouchi spoke at the children's service. Sue Yawata was chairman.

All Bussei are urged to attend the lecture course on "The Life of St. Shinran and His Teachings" being conducted by the Rev. Kono each Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

## HIGH RATINGS MAINTAINED

Project steward D. J. Hudson awarded pennants to 13 mess halls that have been eliminated from regular weekly competition by winning the E flag for four consecutive weeks. Mess halls receiving pennants were 2, 4, 11, 17, 18, 20, 30, 32, 41, 43, 44, 45 and 46.

Made of royal blue felt with white lettering inscribed Jerome Mess Management award--excellence, the pennants are 12 inches by 30 inches in size.

If the mess halls with these awards fail to keep up their standards, they will automatically fall back into regular competition.

## 'SAYONARA' PROGRAM SET

A special "sayonara" program in honor of Tule Lake departees will be staged Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. on the newly-constructed outdoor stage located in Block 22.

The program which is sponsored by the Issel division of the Community Activities will be featured with odori, naniwabushi, manzai and other entertainment.

Residents are advised to bring their own chairs.

## LOST

PLAID umbrella in Block 32. Return to TRIBUNE.

STEEL hammer with initial K. A. on handle during carnival in Block 33. Return to TRIBUNE.

PAY envelope with I.D. No. 577-D. Return to Hospital administration.

DARK brown billfold with selective service card. Return to TRIBUNE.

## SHOE RATION RED TAPE TO BE INVESTIGATED

A shoe ration committee, headed by Kay Kawachi and Harold Cuohida, was formed at a recent meeting

of the Center Community Council. The committee will investigate the red tape in obtaining shoes.

Other pertinent matters taken up at the Council's last weekly meeting was to investigate the need for optometrists' and opticians' services.

## Couple Wed Here

Hideyo Morihoro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiji Morihoro, was married last week to Eddie Yeishi Sakaniwa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eijiro Sakaniwa. The Rev. Gyodo Kono conducted the ceremony.

Employed as a carpenter, the bridegroom has been active in the Center Scouting program as Scoutmaster of Troop 97, the first to be organized in this Center.

A reception in Dining Hall 6 followed the wedding. The newlyweds reside at 6-3-C.

Baishakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Fusao Sakaiawa and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sugiuchi.

## TRAINED MINING ENGINEER SOUGHT

A mining engineer having practical experience as well as training and degree and some speaking knowledge of Spanish is offered a job at Hunt, Tex.

Qualified engineers should contact Bill Konishi, c/o Ranch, Hunt, Tex. Further details may be obtained at the Leaves office.

## Three Types Of Courage Discussed

Three types of courage, courage of duty, courage of silence and courage to be reborn were discussed by the Rev. George Aki at the Protestant English service Sunday.

With Anna Sakaiawa as chairman, the youth fellowship had "Road Building" as the evening theme.

Michi Mizue spoke on "God's Precious Treasure" at the junior church service.

At the Japanese morning service, the Rev. Kunishichi Inori preached on "The Mystery of Suffering."

The Rev. Tatsuo Sakaiuchi spoke on "The Tomorrow of Good Intention" at the evening service.

A Church council meeting will be held at 8 tonight in Hall 20.

The Bible study group will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Hall 20.

## Ration Food Section Opens

The Co-op rationed food department opened last week in the west end of the administration recreation hall, announced Mauritz Erkkila, Co-op superintendent.

It will be open daily from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9:30

p.m. in the evening except Thursday and Sunday.

This service was added for the convenience of the appointed personnel only as evacuees in the Center are not eligible for ration coupons.

# Eagles Win Girls' A Softball Crown

## SLUGGERS

### LEAD CHAMPS

Never relinquishing the lead from the start of the second round of the girls' A softball circuit, the powerful undefeated Eagles led by a quartet of over .400 hitters and pitcher Jane Matsubara again easily won the A league championship.

First baseman Marian Kawakami, Mary Okada, Mary Kubo and Mae Nagata sparked the Eagles' lopsided wins with their consistent hitting and boasted averages which many a boy would be proud to have.

### Zephyrs Take First Game

The V-12 Zephyrs won their first game in the B league second round play by throttling the Vanduards, 10-6, Friday.

Pitcher Paul Murakami of the Zephyrs gave up eight hits while his mates battered Vanguard Tom Matsumura for 11.

Tom Hirakawa singled three times while Jim Kawaguchi, John Murakami and Fred Tanigawa got two hits each for the winners.

Vanguards' Fred Harada homered in the first stanza and singled in the fourth for two blows. Hideo Doi and Howard Matamura also touched Murakami for two hits.

### A SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

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

Today:  
Co-op vs. Double Xs  
Tomorrow:  
Islanders vs. Block 40  
Block 3 Sharks vs. Bruins  
Thursday:  
Mustangs vs. LEQs  
Friday:  
Zorros vs. Duration  
Knights  
20th Century vs. Block 40

## LEADING GIRLS' A HITTERS

Name	AB	H	Pot.
Marian Kawakami (Eagles)	28	18	.643
Mary Okada (Eagles)	30	16	.533
Nebu Yamagata (Skipperettes)	15	8	.533
Kik Kataoka (Wampus Babes)	28	14	.500
Mary Kubo (Eagles)	24	11	.458
Jean Mori (Wampus Babes)	22	10	.455
Katie Kurada (Skipperettes)	17	7	.412
Amy Sasaki (Wampus Babes)	19	8	.421
Clara Harada (Fowler)	22	9	.410
Mae Nagata (Eagles)	27	11	.403

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6 p.m.)  
• Today:  
Hanford vs. Bowles (A League)  
• Tomorrow:  
Florin vs. Long Beach (A League)  
• Thursday:  
Fresno vs. Elk Grove  
• Friday:  
Old Timer Practice

## Block 9 Snares Men's Softball Title

### WINNERS GO UNDEFEATED

With seven victories to its credit, the Block 9 softball team has captured the men's league crown without a setback.

Sam Nakano's and Fukuji Sasaki's steady chugging paved the way for many of the pennant winners' victories while Harold Ouchida, Matsuo Tsusaki, Sasaki and Nakano battered opposing twirlers for better than average hitting.

Second-round play started yesterday.

Team	W	L	Pot.
Block 9	7	0	1.000
Block 16	4	2	.666
Block 35	5	3	.625
Block 14	1	6	.143
Block 19	0	6	.000

### ZORROS BLANK CO-OP, 13-0

Zorros' Paul Omatsu chucked a three-hitter while his squad pounded Jackson Matsui for 15 bingles as the Zorros shut out the Co-op ten, 13-0, Friday in an A loop engagement on Block 10.

Harvey Kataoka and James Tsutsui wallowed the pill for three blows while Shinto Sakamoto, Hin Shintaku and Mitsugi Miyekawa collected two each for the winners.

Mauritz Erickila and Sunio Yokota caught the slants of Matsui for the Co-op team while Omatsu and Tsutsui formed the winning battery.

## TRIBUNE SPORTS

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### Bruins Top Knights, 8-6

The Bruins decided the Duration Knights, 8-6, in an A league game Thursday on the Block 10 field.

Harry Miya hurled seven-hit ball for the winners while Bob Nakagawa allowed nine for the Duration Knights.

### MEN'S-GIRLS' SOFTBALL

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

• Today:  
Cards vs. Wampus Babes  
• Tomorrow:  
N.O.G. vs. N.A.  
• Thursday:  
Old Men's All-Star Practice  
• Friday:  
Old Men's All-Star Practice

### MUSTANGS UPSET, 5-0

20th Century's Mas Nakaoka took the "sting" out of the Mustangs with a two-hit performance as his squad vanquished them, 5-0, in an A softball loop upset win Thursday on Block 10.

It was Nakaoka's "slow ball" that baffled the Mustangs as he chucked to only 24 batters issued two annie oakleys and retired two hitters via the strike out route.

The winners tallied all their runs in the big fourth frame on two hits, two errors and a walk. Shuji Kitchata hammered out two of 20th Century's five hits.

George Yamada caught Nakaoka while Joe Yamagata twirled for the Mustangs with Frank Omatsu on the receiving end.

### Fowler Nips Hawaii, 8-6

Jack Urabe's perfect day at bat with three hits sparked the Fowler horsehidors to a 8-6 victory over the Hawaii nine Thursday in a closely contested Bloop tussle on the Block 21 diamond.

The winners craced

### GIRLS' B STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Coronets	5	0
Ninerettes	3	3
11-Neers	2	2
Block 18	0	5

out 10 hits from the deliveries of Hiroshi Ueyehara and Buster Kawamura while the Islanders raked up eight blows.

Ueyehara bagged half of his team's hits by garnering four while Roy Kato and James Renge soaked the pill for two each for Fowler.

Big Takimi Okinaka caught for the losing squad while Tom Urabe hurled the nine-inning tilt with Kenji Norikane behind the plate.

# DENSON ALL-STARS DOWN ARKANSAS A. AND M.

## 'MOON' KURIMA SHUTS OUT MONTICELLO OUTFIT, 6-0

Parking the largest crowd ever to assemble on the local diamond, a throng of 4500 baseball enthusiasts watched Denson's "classy" Class A All-Star nine down the

Arkansas A. and M. squad, 6-0, behind cool Herb "Moon" Kurima's deceptive six-hit twirling Sunday evening on the Block 21 field.

The winners clinched the tussle in the first three frames by tallying two unearned runs. Towering 6 feet 4, hurler Smokey

## Class B Nine Nips Camp Robinson, 5-4

### NISEI SOLDIERS LOSE THIRD STRAIGHT TILT TO LOCALS

Denson made it three in a row as the local Class B All-Stars shaded Camp Robinson's Headquarter Detachment, 1861st Unit nine, 5-4, under a sweltering sun on the Block 21 diamond Sunday afternoon.

Tal. Abo of the locals mastered the visitors for the full nine-inning tilt, giving up six blows and fanning seven.

Second baseman Yosh Tachino's looping single to center which centerfielder Mits Sato booted checked in George Toyama and Ted Taniguchi which proved to be the tying and winning runs for the victors in the fifth inning.

Camp Robins on grabbed a two-run lead in the first half of the second stanza, but the All-Stars came zooming back with a three-run splurge to take a one-run lead. Robinson's Roy Fujiwara crossed the dish in the fourth canto to knot the fracas. Denson then tallied with the two big runs in the fifth frame to bag the contest.

Pitcher Roy Fujiwara and third baseman Goro Nitta of the soldiers plastered the apple for two hits while Yosh Tachino and Jim Rengo were also credited with two apiece.

A three bagger in the second canto by Catcher Takim Okinaka proved to be the hardest and longest hit ball of the afternoon engagement.

The battery for the losers was Fujiwara and Bill Tokunaga.



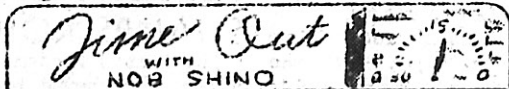
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## Top Men's Loop Hitters

Name	Team	AB	H	Ave.
Matsuo Sasaki (Block 9)		19	10	.526
Harold Ouchida (Block 9)		17	8	.470
Barry Tsuda (Block 35)		12	5	.416
John Taniguchi (Block 16)		22	9	.409
Yiyoto Ushijima (Block 19)		15	6	.400
Hideo Kadokawa (Block 9)		15	6	.400
Fred Kamioka (Block 19)		10	4	.400
Toshie Sanwo (Block 14)		20	7	.350
Joe Kitano (Block 14)		15	5	.333
Don Arata (Block 14)		19	6	.316

## Leading Girls' B Hitters

Name	Team	AB	H	Ave.
Eleanor Sekikawa (11-neers)		14	8	.572
Yoshiko Nii (Coronets)		21	11	.524
Shizu Kobashi (Ninerettes)		22	11	.500
Alice Okimura (11-neers)		16	8	.500
Miwako Hatashita (Coronets)		18	9	.500
Sumi Iwatsuru (Ninerettes)		23	11	.478
Rosie Tsukamoto (Ninerettes)		25	11	.478
Sajiko Hibu (Block 18)		17	8	.467
Sally Aoki (Coronets)		12	5	.417
Muriel Hishimura (11-neers)		17	7	.412
Shigeiko Masuda (Coronets)		17	7	.412



"GIANT KILLERS"--Those lanky Arkansas A. and M. baseballers from Monticello were "giants" in comparison with the Denson "little kiddies." Hurler Smokey Carden had a very difficult time pitching to diminutive Bill Tsukamoto.

LACK OF PRACTICE--The Monticello team had just recently been organized with hardly any practice before Sunday's contest. They had ordered uniforms and equipment which was not available in Sunday's game. For this reason they were compelled to use the locals' bats and catching togs. The Caucasian nine swung the "little" hickories like tooth picks while basketop Tom Chandler tried three of the All-Stars' mitts but each time the "leather paws" failed to fit. They finally dug out one from the Caucasian side of the dugout.

H.O.G. vs. N.A.--If you'll notice in today's girls' and men's softball schedule, H.O.G. vs. N.A. are slated to play tomorrow. "H.O.G." reminds us of something delicious, appetizing and unpleasant, but don't let it fool you for it stands for Hospital Office Girls and "N.A." Nurses Aids.

Carden with three years of college baseball at Texas A. and M. and two years of semi-professional ball to his credit retired the side on strikes in the fourth inning and whiffed nine Densonians.

He had the 4500 on the end of their seats with his blazing fast ball with only veteran Dick Kunishima and Yas Chono both from the lowly Hanford nine tagging Carden for two hits each which accounted for four of the seven Denson hits.

Carden deliveries were so fast that the catcher, Tom Chandler took off his catching togs to move out in centerfield in favor of Chuck Lively who relieved him in the sixth panel.

The visitors had five batters hitting on the opposite side of the platter. Two of them, Bill Agee who played at Paschal High in Fort Worth, Texas, and C.L. Kirk with two years of baseball background at Oklahoma A. and M., collected two blows apiece from the offerings of Kurima.

Johnny Furquesson who displayed some of his amazing speed at third base and on the bases has had three years of baseball at Ouchita college, Ark., two years at the Curtiss Lumber company and this year was with the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association before going into service.

Hutch Omachi caught the slants of Kurima for the locals. Carden had Chandler and Lively do the catching for the losers.

# Production of 'Miso' Starts Here

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## MORE ON

### Gripsholm Sailing

(cont. from page 1) India, and will make the exchange in Mormugao, Portuguese India, around October 15.

Persons sailing on the Gripsholm have been advised to take sufficient quantity of clothing as the vessel will traverse three climatical zones, the complete voyage requiring approximately 90 days.

The repatriates from this Center will join the exchanges from Rohwer and will leave from McGehee Sunday at 9 p.m. and will reach the port of embarkation at noon on the day of sailing.

Added to the original list of 19 persons leaving on the exchange ship from this Center are the following people: Harry Hiroshi and Mina Hirama, 39-1-E,

Geraldine Tomiye Kiyota, 39-1-E, Yachihi Koiki, Atsuko, Takako, Wataru and Michiyo Nakashima, 29-9-F.

## MORE ON

### Auditorium Construction

(cont. from page 1) the north end of the building will consist of showers, locker rooms, toilets, dressing rooms, storage rooms for both men and women, and a boiler room.

A stage 17 feet by 30 feet with a 13 foot by 26 feet proscenium opening will also be constructed in the building.

At the front of the auditorium will be the main entrance with the projection room and a film room.

The estimated minimum seating capacity is 1300 with a maximum of 1600 for stage and movie performances. The bleacher alone will hold a minimum of 300 people.

## 'MISO SHIRU' PROMISED

"Miso shiru" at least three times a week is promised for the residents here this winter as the Center "miso" factory went into production last week in Dining Hall 36 under the supervision of the Mess division.

A paste made of "koji," or fermented steamed rice, and ground soy beans, the "miso" manufactured here, however, will require at least two months of setting before it can be used.

In the beginning the output will be around 200 pounds a day. This will be used for Center consumption in soups, salads and entrees which will require at least 300 pounds of "miso" for each meal.

This new production is under the supervision of Kazuji Fukida and Yasutaro Yamaguchi. Mrs. Tsuya Nagano and Mrs. Fude Arata are helpers.

## Sugar Cane Work Offered In Louisiana

Seasonal workers are wanted for sugar cane work in Franklin parish, La., for a period of four to eight weeks. Minimum wages will be assured under the AAA.

If enough are interested, one or two may be sent to look over the situation, said E. B. Whitaker, field assistant director of the WRA in Little Rock.

Workers will live in a CCC camp.

## DOMESTIC SOUGHT

A Japanese woman about 40 to 50 years of age to do domestic work is being sought by Frank Reese, Minneapolis War Relocation committee chairman.

Although the wage is relatively low, \$45 to \$50 a month, the work is neither strenuous or exacting.

Either issei or nisei women who are interested in the offer should see the Leave office for details.

## Nisei Enter Swim Meet

Generally conceded an excellent chance of winning the team as well as individual championships, seven members of the Japanese American Combat Team will participate in the Southern A. A. U. Swimming tournament which will be held in the Audubon Pool in New Orleans, Louisiana, August 24 and 25.

Captained by Pvt. Takashi Hato Hirose, member of the world's record holding 400 meter relay team and national 100 meter champion, the team includes Pvs. Robert Iwamoto, John Tsuzano, Francis Tanaka, Hideo Mizuki, Joseph Yasuda, and Charles Oda. All are from Hawaii.

## JUDO TOURNEY HELD HERE

One hundred judoists participated in the second Center-wide promotion tournament at the new outdoor mat in Block 22 Saturday evening.

After the tourney there were two exhibition matches. Yodan Mits Kimura defeated five yudanshos, while Midan Shigeru Okada downed five opponents.

## A SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sorros	3	0	1.000
Mustangs	2	1	.666
Bruins	2	1	.666
D-Knights	2	2	.500
Shor's	2	2	.500
Islanders	2	2	.500
Double Xs	1	1	.500
Co-op	2	3	.400
20th Cent.	2	3	.400
LEQs	1	2	.333
Block 40	0	2	.000

## DENSON PERSONNEL TEN SWAMPS ROHWER, 12-1

The Denson Personnel ten journeyed to Rohwer Friday afternoon and came back with their second consecutive win over

the neighbors, 12-1.

After the initial stanza the locals' "Smoky Joe" LeMaitre held his opponents scoreless for the remainder of the tilt. J. F. Rains singled, stole second and tallied on F. R. Mangham's single in the opening frame.

The winners iced the game in the first inning by slipping across three markers as Ralph Rich blasted a homer with two on. Robert Allison also hit a four-base grand slam while Fred McOain tripled twice and William "Butch" Love swatted a triple.

Doc Jay Hudson made the most sensational fielding play by snagging a sure three-base hit.

## Matsuda Wins

### Mah Jong Play

Stanton Matsuda with 4630 points won the invitational farewell mah jong tournament Saturday afternoon in Hall 32.

Shintaro Kimura rolled up a total of 3670 to take the runnerup spot. Others who placed were Ichiji Yakura, third; the Rev. Shizuo Kai, fourth, and Joe Jutaro Yamagishi, fifth. Seizo Urushima and Gunichi Takata were in charge of the tourney.





西部は不可 東部は可

現在八百名の所民が東部防衛区域のクリアランス外住許可書を受け取つたとテイラー所長は発表す。

全所民の外住の可否はワシントンに於て調査され、所民の如くセンター図書館は本週より才廿二日に開館した。目下一般の閑読に供されてゐる圖書は約二五〇冊であるが其の他特許家寄贈の書物多数は毎日倉庫内に保存されて居り整理がつかず、才図書館の書架中に加へらる。

開館時間は当分の間午前八時—十二時、午後一時—五時、土曜日は夜は閉館。

図書館開館時間

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日本の聴く可き聲

舊米國市民に關する陳述書の抜萃でロースベルト大統領スチムソン陸軍長官兼表の一部及びタルー前駐日大使、ブーバー、FBI長官、マ

日曜日午後二時より五時まで、書籍を貸出規則は左の通りである。

一、雑誌参考書は貸出せず。

二、貸出期間は一週間に限るとす。

三、借出人は最初に登録する事、子供は学校教師或は両親の署名を要す。

尚高校生の便宜の爲め分館が才廿三講堂内に設けられ、月週刊新雑誌参考書等が備へらる。

館長ヘイゼルデン夫人は日本書籍雜誌の寄贈あるを希望してゐる。

シンシナチポスト紙は日米人の外住問題に當て支持してゐるが左記は同紙記者シーガル氏の八月十一日附り記事である。

日米人も全部收容所へ送り返せと要求するアメリカンリージョンとは自分及ライズ意見を持つてゐる。ア

ツルレーキ行き  
總數一千五百零七名

當セントよりツルレーキ行きの人員總數は一五六七名である。内分すれば

グルーパ一、總計一三九九

交換取国者 一七五

右家族隨行者 二四

グルーパ二 總計 二六七

ワルレーキ行き 一六二

同家族隨行者 一〇六

クルーパ三に編入 一六六

日本送還ワルレーキ行き 一

アメリカンリージョンに一矢

メリカンリージョンはその決議文中に、日本人の血と受けてゐる者は全部返却者であるから速ぐけられた方と云つて居る。之は口下度

本人が言ふのと同一辦法である。又ナチ独の國民は思入であるから独乙系米人と全部收容せよと言ふのと同称である。然し誰もこんな馬鹿な事は考へないであらう。目下多数の二世がシンシナチ市で働いてゐるが雇主が二世の忠実ぶりを賞讃して居る話と自分によく聞く。二世の米人同僚は二世に對し始めは疑忌の眼を以つて見てゐたが今では二世に尊敬を抱つてゐる。それは米國民と形成してゐる多くの他人種と自米國民とは少しも異なる所がない事が米人同僚に分つたのである。

日本音の來の夕

身が波に絶好の音楽の夕がセンター最東南区才四十三番場で明日も催され、廿四日(金)ハンネー村才廿五、廿五日(土)ワシントン村才廿六、廿六日(日)ワシントン村才廿七

# 加州新聞の惡徳記事

①

吾々の故郷加州の新聞は駐在所内に居る吾々にとつて付慕しい物である。多くの人はホームタウンの出来事を知る爲引き振き口スアンゼルス タイムス等の新聞を購読してゐる。若しそれだけであるならちつとも害はないのであるが、立退人の外往を反辯したり、戦時中も戦後も本西部へ立退人が帰還する事を反對する地方諸団体の決議文を加州の新聞紙は毎日の様に掲載してゐる。加州の大多數の新聞は民衆の意見に反する様々事を書く事は愚か事であるから、引き續き日系人を攻撃し立退人に對し下諭状且つ有害な影響を與へる記事を掲載するのには何と云ふべきである。毎日こゝろ記事を読んでゐると立退人は外部の友人が日系人に敵愾心を持つてゐる様に感じ且つ日系人に対する偏見は

一般の物事である。然し吾々の加州の新聞は全米新聞の一部分であり、中西部東部の多くの新聞は日系人の爲立つて保護してゐる事を知り大いに意を強きすべきである。 (英文社説より)

「本週の見聞」 ジョンガ  
「ムンター」ド  
「アイダ」ルビノ共演

## ツルレイキ

ツルレイキセントターは加州の東北部に在り、加州とオレゴン州との境界線より三五哩の地に在る。キヤンブ最寄りの町はツルレイキ市でセントターより六哩半ある。キヤンブ近郊に五六の小都市があるが、中でもオレゴン州のクラマスフォールズ市は二万五千の人口を有し、セントター民には良き買物都市である。

# ユーモア二題

②

隔離密閉に關するユーモア  
スガニ神話、左記は密閉室  
史と一老老人との對話。  
「戦後、我が方は日本へ帰り  
ましたか。」  
「引き續き住む積りですか。」  
「住積りですか。」  
「加州に住む積りでゐる。」  
「買手は米國に忠誠ですか。」  
「イエス。」  
「此で貴下は當所へ留つてよろしい。」

ツルレイキセントターの面積は八百英加、三千八百英加の農場はセントターの北方四哩の地に在り、現在二十八百英加は耕作されてゐる。主産物はポテトである。セントター南方一哩半の地に而して、其の裏庭養蠶場がある。セントターはツルレイキ湖の排水後の湖底に採られたものであつて、同湖の一部は農園の運搬に用ひられてゐる。地質は場所により異なるが、セントター内の地質は砂とグ

# 味曾醸造開始

③

「いや、自分も加州のツルレイキへ行きたい。」  
「味曾醸造開始」  
天の十三日より三六日食空に於て、試験的に味曾醸造は開始された。  
山口安太郎主任、外務、吹田初次氏、永野夫人及び味曾醸造に試験の方荒田、人等四名が就働し、むらぶたや台を製造する事から醸造り大豆を蒸する事まで全部四人により了された。

トより作り雑草すち生え、強力が太陽の光線と肥沃な土地がある爲、地の場所より農産物は約一ヶ月位早く収穫出来る。氣温は零度より九五度まで上下するが長期酷暑は空気が経緯する様事ではない。海抜四十呎のセントターの景色は、よきものが所々は家屋の岸隈に花卉を植付け、セントターを美化してゐる。バラツク、棟数は八九三、20x25

# 過ぐる十六日小量の味曾

④

造り水次いで十九日最初の信位醸造された。六週目下は味曾は食べられる由である。良好な味の種、大子困難とアールソリー米が、本格的な味曾製造は出来なかつた。故備の完備とともに、適当な方法で醸造を分遣し、事が出れば本格的に味曾製造が出来、一般所民に美味な味曾を提供出来る中。

吹の部屋が二六二〇、165x20の部屋が一四六四、20x20の部屋が八四五、總計四二六七室である。食堂数は六一、レクホール数は六五、洗面所数は一〇四である。消防車は三台ある。所内病院には二五〇名の患者を收容する事が出来る。五つの器の店と七つの倉庫もある。高波々舎は八割方竣工してゐる。小學校はバラツクを改装したものである。收容人員数は二百八十

### 外住者の悪評判には

#### 転住事務官も非在あり

多くの外住者の中には元の時センター民もあるが、仕事は大週間或はそれ以外に変へるので「大週間働きのヂヤンプ」と呼ばれてゐる。雇主より苦情が生ずるため、この事は転住事務官の注意を喚起し、ひいては各転住所の職業及び外住係員の注意を喚起する所となつた。立退へは雇主が約束と履行しない場合の報告を怠つてゐる。このために、立退人のみが攻撃されるのであり、斯様な事のため一般米人に米人は無責任でありとの誤持を起させた。

若い二方が一つの仕事より仕事に理由なく移る例も小教あつたが雇主が約束と履行せぬ場合も多々あつた。之を未然に防ぐ為、次の如き方法は其の改善に資するであらう。

一 仕事の種類 申込んで来る仕事の中には人を馬鹿にした様なものがあつた。出来れば仕事の種類が信頼し得るものであつたか否かを確かめる事。二 ハランド W R A 職業部長の意見の如く、雇主と働人と直接面談出来ぬ様にすれば、(短期出所中の或る者に仕事があつたと転住事務官より通知があつたがその儘で該事務官は雇主とその関係人と面談する場所も時間も決めず、勝手しつゝかつた。



#### 転入ト

ネニキシング八十英加の由、園の収穫は七月末日迄に如左

スビニチ	五英加	三六九六〇
キベチ	十英加	一五三五〇
キヤロツ	五英加	二八二一〇
キヤロツ	廿英加	一四七七〇
ニニヤン	五英加	八五二〇
ウーイロン	十五英加	一五五三〇

例がある) 三 就職した場合よく調査する事。W R A は立退人とセンターより出所せしめる事。のみに汲々としてその後には放任して何もしないとなふ。印象を多くの立退人は受けてゐる。雇主及び働人両方に就いてよく調査すれば契約が履行されてゐるや否やと決定するに役立つ。

一般的に当はめる事は出来ぬが少くとも或る一件では転住事務官が雇主側の好都合

トノト 六英加 一五二七四  
 八月初旬の気温  
 八月三日 一〇の度 八の度  
 四月 一〇の度 七の度  
 五月 一〇の度 七の度  
 六月 一〇の度 七の度

ザールレー  
 ①世に日本座敷が新築され、過日一般に公開された。軸と活花の配置された床の間に日本風の古典的の趣意を醸成する。深み見るとし

のみ考慮し働人側を重要視しつゝあつた例がある。此の転住事務官は立退人とセンターより出す事のみで足れり。考へてゐる。然し之は外住促進上非常に悪い考へ方である。 英文社説

#### ホーイヌガウト帰所

当地の東北東廿五哩の地点、ミンシッピ河畔のアーカンソー市で五日間のキャンプをした約八十名のホーイ

て恍惚たらしめた。ザリクリン少年少女部主催で犬の品評會が開かれ、種類及び重さを基として審査されり。

「アイダホ」  
 ①野菜物の乾燥ヤナリー工場を建築中である。かくして「ランタム」農産物貯蔵し冬季に備へる。中、ツールレーキ行きの人、四五百人、未だ方々には約二十人、組織して来り、ついで所以来のレコード破り

又は去り金陸夕一同無事に元氣で帰來した。朗和の九十名、アーカンソー市の廿名に当法々とおへて約二百名のホーイヌガウトは毎日自然に親しみ、アタラの練習、血洗ひ掃除、体操等、心身を鍛練した。ミンシッピ河で日本泳競歩も行はれ、夜は焚火を囲み、五に藝曲を演じて楽しみ、與いた尚、出所よりテラライ所長、キヤロベリ、氏、リン氏及び平ダクスターがキヤンプ場を訪問視察した。

のふいと多し、そのため家屋の整理を行つてゐる。

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 ②所内で製造された最初の豆腐四百五十丁が去る四日五つの区食堂へ配付された。焙燥工場も目下改装中で近々本格的に稼動が始まる予定。一週間に平均凡そ四千名が「ホーイ」を見物に行き、教會のサートンには一週間に約五十人の善男善女が集り

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# 一千六百名を入手、 センター講堂建築案に着手

総工費二万幣、半年で竣工

豫て懸案の講堂の起式は昨日才廿一區敷地に於て奉行された。工費二万幣の竣工には四十名の大工で約半年を要し、メインフロアの広さ六〇×一〇。呎で教室は四〇×一五。便所更衣室物置所ステイチ影写室等設備は水予定である。

## 第二回交換船

### 愈々出帆と決定

交換船瑞典の客船クリフスホルム号は千五百名の阪国者に乗船させ、遅くとも九月一日には東海岸三ノ宮、テイヤ市長に入電があった。

## センター閉鎖とは單なる風評に過ぎずと

### WRA局長よりの特電

全センター或は其の一部が近日將來閉鎖されると云ふ噂は事ば單なる風評に過ぎず、依つて茲に声明す。

貯水池の方針としては出来ぬだけ多くの所民に外住させたのであるが、元水には相當期日を要する事で、隨て近日將來に轉住所を閉鎖する計画は今の通り、外住希望者は藤野氏までテイヤ

センター石鹼工場に二名最近急募集り来て居る。希望者は藤野氏までテイヤ

南部	良	優
29	40	北
良	優	3
15		

同船に全船所より三二五名乗船するが當センターよりは既報の十九名に更に平岡八名、みなテイヤ。清田とみえ、中島、中島、中島、おつこ、たけこ、わたる、みち、おつ、おつ、の九名が加へられ合計廿八名となつた。この水等の人々は朗和の飯國者と共に来る廿九日(即午前十時)マギーより出帆し、ク号出帆日の正后分、ゲイ市に到着の予定である。

乗客の交換地は印度岸の舊領モルゴア港で十月五日頃到着の予定である。日本までの全航路には九十日と要し、途中三回気候の異なり等と航海する故乗船者は充分の衣類を携帯する様に注意がまつた。

テイヤ使用一名至急入用。農園クルーにて、希望者は農本部まで、

## 予道進級試合と送別宴の

ソールレイキ行きの人の送別道級試合は去る土曜夜屋外道場で開催さ水幼少毎百餘名参加し大盛況を呈した。紅白試合の結果二人以上と倒した者无の如し。

二名一境田佐原長谷川、中島、三名一中村上川、中沢、中照、四名一松本、岡田二段対七人掛り、木村四段对有段者五人掛りの模範試合も行け水た。

## 週日乃教令未の内

傳道傳教會 觀音聖人の一生と。その教義、河野前教使二十六日(金)午後八時十五分才二十三區講堂に於て、基督教會。

祈禱會と聖書研究、水曜日午後八時、才九ホー、阪口牧師才廿三ホー、待、牧師。英語聖書研究と祈禱會、水曜日午後八時、教會事務所、安藝牧師。延期、福島牧師の講演會は九月一日に延期する。

## 對大學野球戰

アーカンソーA&M大學海軍教練所對テリソンA金星軍試合は日曜夕食後数千のファンを集め空前の盛況を呈した。フロリン栗岡投手の好投に未人チーム完全に打撃を封せられ之に及りテリソン軍は敵の過失を利し好機にヒットし六對のスコアで決勝した。