

# TULEAN Dispatch DAILY

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## HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED IN NEW ENGLAND

With the increased number of employment opportunities being opened up in New England by Mr. Roger F. Clapp of the War Relocation Office, a group of New England people have established a Hospitality Committee. Drawn from religious, cultural, educational and philanthropic organizations, this group is anxious to assist those coming into this area. Newcomers will be met, short-time hospitality in friendly homes provided, opportunities to meet other Japanese Americans arranged, and permanent housing located.

Meanwhile the Committee also intends to work at creating a friendly public attitude. In an area where almost no Japanese have lived before,

### Manzanar Has Jr. College

Manzanar Junior College in the Manzanar Relocation Center has been officially recognized and accredited by the California State Department of Education, according to the Manzanar Free Press.

It was reported that 70 students received credit from the college for the semester ending May 14.

There are 20 subjects being taught by 20 teachers, 13 of whom are evacuees, the story said.

the prejudices of some other areas are not present and a genuine cordiality may be expected.

Another of its hopes is to assist Mr. Clapp in his work of securing more and more desirable employment offers. In states highly productive both industrially and agriculturally, the opportunities for interesting and worth-while work are almost unlimited.

Meanwhile, the members of the organizing committee will be glad to carry on correspondence with anyone seeking facts about

## FOUR-WEEK PERIOD MESS HALL JUDGINGS GIVEN

Adjudged the most sanitary for the four weeks period ending July 10 were the following mess halls in their respective wards: Ward 1--18, Ward 2--28, Ward 3--34, Ward 4--8, Ward 5--48, Ward 6--59, Ward 7--68.

The inspection was conducted by members of the Sanitary Corps, headed by George Yamamura,

life in New England. The members, who may be addressed at 1702 Post Office Building, Boston 9, Mass., are: Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, Miss Patricia Parmelee, Mrs. Edgar Seeler, Mr. C.C. Beasley, Rev. Francis G. Richer.

## MORE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS TO BE GIVEN IN PROJECT

Frank Fagan, Placement Officer, stated today that following a letter received from the Civil Service Commission in San Francisco, the Civil Service Committee on this Project is being increased to

## USE SERVICE

who has the position of acting chairman.

## USE SERVICE

Kent Silverthorn, Project attorney, reiterated today that there is no charge made in having legal matters handled by his office.

He urges all residents to make full use of this service.

## LITTLE THEATER OPENS JULY 19

The July series of the Little Theater productions will begin its run on Monday, July 19, at 408 from 8 p.m.

Plays to be presented are: (1) "Enter the Hero"--a comedy; (2) "Baccaccio's Untold Tale"--a tragedy; and (3) "Elmer and the Lovebug"--a

comedy (sequal to "Elmer", only one year later).

Performances are scheduled for the respective wards as follows: Ward 1--July 19, Ward 2--July 20, Wards 3 and 4--July 21, Wards 5 and 7--July 22, Ward 6--July 23.

Repeat performances will be given

## MYER TALKS TONIGHT

Mr. Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, is scheduled to speak over the NBC network tonight at 7:45 p.m. project time. He will also be a featured speaker on the "Town Meeting on the Air" program at 5:30 p.m. project time.

form members and that examinations will be given in clerk-typist or junior stenographer from time to time as the requests come in.

The letter states, "Please be advised that all evacuees should take examinations in order to establish present eligibility for stenographic and typist positions, even though they may have taken other such examinations previous to internment. This is necessary to avoid any questions as to ability to perform on the job."

The final examinations for those who have registered to date will be given Friday evening, July 16.

on July 26 and 27.

All Caucasians are requested to attend on one of the above dates since no special Caucasian performance will be presented in this series.

Tickets are now on sale at all block managers' offices for 10¢ each.

## ADVISORY COMMITTEE: AVOID STARTING NEW "LITTLE TOKIOS" IN RELOCATING

(The following report on actual conditions in the Midwest, was prepared by Advisory Committee for Evacuees with the aid of the American Baptist Home Mission Society and the American Friends Service Committee. It is based on personal experience of evacuees relocated in that area.)

There is an unfortunate tendency for evacuees to unconsciously begin segregating themselves. They begin to want to live near other Japanese; they begin to want to organize Japanese clubs and Japanese associations; there is a tendency to start new "Little Tokios."

Almost every evacuee will agree that this is not good. Most recognize that such segregation begins to set them off-apart. Most agree that getting together on a racial basis is the first step toward creating another west coast problem. But it's the path of least resistance--it's the easier way out.

"But we can't get decent rooms or apartments; they won't rent to Japanese" (which is not true but frequently heard) some complainants have said.

So they proceed to congregate in one building, one street, one area, thus contributing toward their own racial segregation. Advise evacuees, in finding housing, to avoid transient rooming areas where other evacuees have already congregated in any number. A recent Chicago incident involved a group of drunken seamen who molested several nisei in just such an area.

Encourage evacuees to consciously try to integrate themselves in new communities without reverting to pre-war "Little Tokio" patterns of living. If evacuees want to be regarded as a racial group, if they want to have Chicagoans or Midwesterners to segregate them as Californians have done, the first step will be taken by the evacuees themselves in segregating themselves in the first instance.

Counsellors can render a valuable service if they will discourage evacuees from forming any club, association, or group activity on the basis of race, or to participate in any activity sponsored by an established group on such a basis.

### THERE'S ONE IN EVERY BLOCK



"HERE, HAVE ANOTHER!"

## JOBS..JOBS..

### NURSES

...to carry on morning clinics at school, \$100 per mo. and maint. Bloomfield, Mich. (Sherwood School of Bloomfield Hill) for University Hospital. Starting rate of pay is 53¢ per hr. (male orderlies) at same hospital at 61¢ per hr. Ann Arbor, Mich. (University of Mich.)

### KITCHEN WORKERS

...to work in Residence Halls at \$100 per mo. ...2 to 3 males for baking at \$100 per mo. ...2 or 3 general kitchen helpers, at 62¢ per hr. Ann Arbor, Mich. (University of Mich.)

### SEMI-SKILLED

...girls to do hand work, to operate sewing machine and pressing. Rate of pay from 40¢-85¢ per hr. Minneapolis, Minn. (Jean Lang Dress Co.)

### SKILLED LABOR

...a repair mechanic on all Ford cars. Salary at \$1.00 per hr. Milwaukee, Wis. (David J. Sutton Inc.) ...one or more engineers in technical, research and development. \$300-\$350 per mo. to start. South Milwaukee, Wis. (Electrical Connectors & Mfg. Co.)

...positions for dental technicians in Kansas City, Mo. \$150 per mo. to start (Kennedy)

### DOMESTIC WORKERS

...in Indianapolis, Ind.; Fargo, N. Dak.; Owatonna, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minn.; Detroit, Mich.; Milwaukee; Hilbert, Wis. Salaries for single persons are \$15-\$18 per wk. and \$40-\$100 per mo. \$125 for couples.

### LABORERS

...a man to take care of seeing eye dogs and apprentice dog trainer. \$50-\$60 per wk. to start. Detroit, Mich. (Staines)

...a man with general farm experience. \$45-\$50 per mo. during harvest season. Hilbert, Wis. (Maltby)

...2 men for general labor to unload coal and lumber at 70¢ per hr. Winnetka, Ill. (Winnetka Coal and Lumber Co)

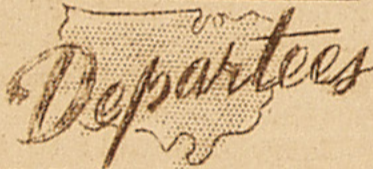
# Speeches Made In Japanese As Navy's Sailors Graduate

Armed with the strangest of war weapons, the Japanese language, a class of studious sailors graduated today (July 11) from the Navy's oriental language school at Colorado University, it was reported in an AP press release.

Parts of the speeches were made in Japanese. The school song, words by an instructor and music by a student, was sung in Japanese. And the valedictorian delivered his oration in the enemy tongue.

When this class gets into action shortly, its members will be translating Japanese shortwave broadcasts, decoding messages, interviewing Japanese prisoners, or carrying on Navy affairs in occupied territory.

Lieutenant Commander A.E. Hindmarch and Captain Ellis M. Zacharias, of the Navy Department in Washington and the Office of Chief of Naval Operations, respectively, ad-



MONDAY, JULY 12, 1943

1st Lt. Yoshizo Harada and Sue Harada, Camp Shelby, Mississippi; Wesley L. Sasaki, Syracuse, New York; and Sue Tamiyasu, Caldwell, Idaho.

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1943

Tatsuo Fujii, Boise, Idaho.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943

Ichiro Hamatake, Wataru Tsugawa, Harry Takasue, Richard Imai, Henry Nitta, Tsutomu Muramoto, Tokuchi Taniguchi, Jack Fujita, James Makimoto, Buster Sawai, Shoso Nakamoto, Mitsuo Enkoji and Shigeki Kuroko, Emmette, Idaho; Louise, Tetsuo, Gladys and Elsie Nakagawa, Kinn Takemoto and Toshiharu Koga, Amache, Colorado; Toshio Akahori and Yohei Kato, Walla Walla, Washington; Joe Seto and Akira Mayeda, Detroit, Michigan; Futami Ogawa, Thomas Sasaki and Jack Sasaki, Chicago, Illinois; Emiko Fujimoto and Roy

dressed the graduates in Japanese.

In campus baseball and soccer games, the language school squads confounded opponents by discussing game strategy in Japanese. At the dinner table they asked for the salt in Japanese, and when the moon was full they sat on the campus lawn and sang in Japanese.

A group of WAVES will begin the course soon.

## SPANISH CONSUL VISITS DENSON

Jose M. Garay, Spanish consul at New Orleans, met with residents of Denson for the second time at a public gathering, answering numerous questions. Participating in the meeting were J.R. Blake of the State Department in Washington, Project Director Paul A. Taylor and Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell.

Food problem, segregation, medical care, employment, resettlement, school, social welfare and other miscellaneous matters were discussed.

According to the consul, citizens who have applied for expatriation will be investigated individually before being considered for travel to Japan. First preference for such return will be given those formerly employed by the Japanese government, it was said. Approval of both the U.S. State Department and Japan will be needed.

LOST: A ladies' alligator purse. Return to 16-08. Reward.

Nishida, Denver, Colorado.

Shigeru Matsunaga, Kansas City, Missouri; Yasuko Ota, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Ben T. Iwakiri, Rockford, Illinois; Naomi Yamada, St. Paul, Minnesota; Nobu Uratsu, Holyoke, Colorado; Kazuye Tanabe, Salt Lake City, Utah; Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Spokane, Washington; and Sakunojo Nakanishi, Manzanar Project.

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Craig Ikami

MAGAZINE FOR: Terry Matsushita.

## FRIENDS MEET IN U.S. ARMY

CAMP CHAFFEE, Arkansas--Two Japanese-American soldiers, Pfc. Kazuo D. Numamoto of the 84th Armored Medical battalion and Pvt. Shozo Saito of the 94th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, friends in Los Angeles, joined the Army in the fall of 1941, lost sight of each other, and were reunited at Camp Chaffee by coincidence recently at the transportation section.

Kazuo, or as he prefers to be called, Dick, and Shozo, who prefers the name George, are both 22, both sons of Los Angeles fruit and vegetable gardeners, both nisei, or second generation Japanese-Americans.

Pearl Harbor found both Kazuo and Shozo in basic training, the former at Camp Grant, Illinois, the latter at Fort Warren, Wyoming. The news of the treachery shocked them far worse than any other soldier in their barracks.

Pvt. Saito's loyalty is perhaps best illustrated by the fact that his best buddy is a Chinese private now stationed with MacArthur's forces in Australia.

**SPEAKING OF**

...the coming hardball game between the caucasian all-stars from Northern California and Southern Oregon against the pick of the local players, we look forward to a closer contest and not a lopsided one which we witnessed the time before.

This game is being sponsored solely by two sport enthusiasts Jiggs Yamada and Shig Tamai.

Tickets are on sale throughout the center to meet the large guarantee which is required to get the strong club here.

**MANY SOFTBALL LEAGUES**

...are being sponsored by the recreation department under the directorship of certain individuals. They are handling the circuits very well.

Protests, decisions, and other cases involving a ball game are being dealt with tactfully. We feel they are most instrumental in the success of the leagues.

Due credit goes to Seibo Fujii for the Old-Men Industrial; Joe Nishihara, George Nakao, and Hank Oki in the handling of the Junior Boys' Circuits; Yoshiro Matsuhara, the Pee Wee League; and Ruth Otani, Mary Tahara and Nobu Manji for the girls' leagues.

**JUNIOR GIRLS**

**All-Shots' Rookies In Title Clash**

The All Shots and Rookies will battle it out on Saturday, July 17, at field 19-24 from 7 p.m., for the Girls' Junior League Championship.

Both teams have been defeated once and a close game is anticipated.

**GIRLS' JR. LEAG. STDS.**

TEAMS	W.	L.	PCT.
All Shots	5	1	.833
Rookies	4	1	.800
T. Flashies	5	2	.714
Cal. Jr.	4	2	.666
Bee Liners	2	2	.500
Sockettes	2	4	.333
Jr. League	1	5	.166
Sparklers	0	6	.000

**INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL LEAGUES TO BEGIN SOON**

New city-wide independent softball leagues for both the girls and boys are being contemplated to start in the latter part of this month.

Sign-ups will be taken at 1808 from July 21.

Star-studded squads are expected to participate in this league. All softball enthusiasts are urged to assemble their players together which can be selected from throughout the project.

Details will be published at a later date.

**GOLF CLUB TO HOLD FIRST TOURNAMENT ON JULY 25**

Tule Lake Golf Club will hold their first monthly tournament at the Alaska course on July 25, starting from 9 a.m.

All golfers who wish to participate must register with the following persons before Friday, July 23, stating their former handicap, if any:

- Ward 1--Fred Ogura, 1505-D; Ward 2--Y. Matsuda, 3904-A; Ward 3, Y. Hitomi, 3514-A; Ward 4--T. Obama, 807-B; Ward 5--F. Yamasaki, 4504 -B; Ward 6--Kaz Yamane, 5807-D; Ward 7--Z. Shimoishimaru, 6904-B.

Entry fee will be 25¢ and prizes will be given to first, second, and third place winners.

The golfer who marks up the best record in the monthly tourneys up until December, 1943 will receive a grand prize on Christmas.

It is expected that a city open championship tournament will be held sometime in September. A huge trophy will be awarded the winner.

Grass at the course will be cut about the 20th of this month.

**TENNIS TOURNEY BEING PLANNED**

For the purpose of forming a tennis club so that tennis courts can be built if necessary, a city-wide open tennis tournament is planned for July 31, and August 1.

Tennis is now being played at the uncompleted factory building but since it appears that the structure will be finished, this Project faces the possibility of being courtless. To offset this, the tennis club, when it is formed, will attempt to remedy the situation.

According to Mr. T. Matsumoto of Block 56, he thinks that it is possible to build six courts in the center of the Project if all racket fans cooperate.

More details on the tourney will be announced soon.

There will be no league games in hardball this week-end.

**Old-Man All-Star League To Make Debut Tonight**

The Old-Men All-Star League under the sponsorship of the Adult Social Activities of Recreation Department will be underway tonight. Jack Yamamoto will act as the league director.

Games will be scheduled on Mondays and Thursdays. Schedules for tonight are: 37 vs. 44\*, 25 vs. 23\*, 13 vs. 12\*, 26 vs. 51\*, 42 vs. 10\*, 6 vs. 22\*, 45 vs. 19\*, 28 vs. 24\*, and 40 bye.

\*Denotes home teams.

# 鶴嶺湖事報

七月十五日 木曜日  
第四十号

全収容所の閉書

## 隔離住居政策

九月に入り企業実行

戦後局長ディロン  
エスマイヤト派の  
電文に依れば隔離の  
口グラムは愈々来る  
九月一日頃より企業  
される。

去る七月六日上院は  
米副大統領が戦時戦  
任に隔離プログラムの  
指し合すべしとの決  
議を可決せり。同プロ  
グラムの目的は米国会  
衆議院に対する忠誠さ  
に疑問ある者或は忠  
誠なる事を立證され  
た者どもを思ひなりと  
考へられる正退人と  
隔離し同時に危険  
性のある者は隔離さ

一日迄に同願書を徹  
回せざる者より成る  
べし。あつたことマイヤ  
氏の電報は傳へるも  
隔離されるべき其の  
他の人々は個人審問  
の上合衆院の対し不  
忠誠或は此の國の大  
義に不向情と認めれ  
たケループをあらう  
此のケループは情報  
局或は戦任局関係  
に好まぬからぬ記録  
を有する者なり。忠  
誠意向に否定と答  
へ、或はその個人の忠  
誠態度に重大な疑  
念を招く様は答へた  
者並びに登録されり  
忠誠意向に答へるの  
を拒絶せし者なりと  
隔離される前には各  
人の為にはヒアリニ  
(審問)が行はれるが  
その審問は出来な限  
り合法的に行はれ且  
又隔離に対する分別  
法は公平に決められ

すべき徹底性を有し  
たものである。  
後日詳細報告の予  
定だが一戦任所が外  
部出動不可能の又は  
を収容するに指定さ  
れ、その他の戦任所民  
は全き無期限肉定住  
の資格を有する事と  
なる。  
特別許願手續が  
隔離所々々の為には採  
用されるであらう。此

## 四本政府交換人名表提出

申立副スパン政府  
府を通じ大日本帝國  
はケループカ合衆國政  
府に對し日本に拘留  
されつゝあるヤメリ  
カ市民と交換する大  
日本政府指令の才ニ  
向非戦闘員交換人  
名表を正式に手交せ  
り。右人名表はケル  
ープ交換人事務所並  
びに各倉庫に指示さ  
るゝ筈にして現在所  
を知り度き方は其所  
内務警察部へ照  
会され

## 組合名書記長

川崎コロギヤ君去る  
昨本康三君の退を  
延き本年二月以来合  
書記長としての要職

にあらたたコトキ川崎  
君の責任感加良く管  
業諸問題及び其の方  
式の理解力を徹して  
適宜に處理し名實に  
は名書記長として証  
はれて来たが七月十  
スボイ多岐向日外辭  
再戦任の爲辭任せる  
組合事務多岐の折柄  
同氏の去りゆきを深  
く惜まれる。

## 接觸を保つ

C-10 日系市民と  
當所居住民並に  
外部再戦任者或は兵  
役に在るC-10の勞  
働組合の會費は各自  
の姓名現住所をC-1  
0本部戦時救済委員  
會金ワシントン州バ  
イモントマヘニユ  
N.W.ロニエに通知  
の上接觸を保たれ度  
なり。

若しC-10の目的は  
雇傭問題上会員の奉

EXPLANATION

- 1 Segregation plan
- 2 List of nationals to be exchanged
- 3 Mr. Kawasaki resigning
- 4 CIO to contact
- 5 Fish market hours changed

任的努力を意味し、職  
業の保護斡旋と同時に  
に住宅問題をも含む  
日系市民が未知のコミ  
ュニケーションに移住する場  
合に備へるが為である。  
各会員と交換を保持  
する事に依りC-10  
委員会は就職機会  
相談役ともなり新し  
團體に加入する場合前  
以つて其の地方労働感  
情の緩和を講ずる  
為である。

魚店営業時変更  
左の如く営業時間  
のます。

午前 九時—十二時迄  
午後 一時—五時半  
必要時は更政を準備  
の爲と午後居内係除の爲

# シヤープパーク騒動記

青天白日旗を引裂く

シヤープパーク隔  
離所に在る同胞は去  
る七月七日の支那紀  
祭日を自茶自茶にぶ  
つ環に其の上事案オ  
ールドアラメダ郡監  
獄の鉄窓に支那人を  
護送する大騒ぎがあ  
つた。ここに其の概略を  
報ず。

急報に接して予は  
ノ、トミガンを握紋  
の物々しく武裝せる  
歩兵の一隊がニヤ五の  
陸軍用シーブに分衆  
して騒動の最高調聲  
台に砂煙りを上げて  
勇しく乗込んだりて  
事件はどらやら拡大  
せずには済み、現場に  
在る支那人を護りつ  
つ同乗の上收監すへ  
く引上げた。事件の  
発端真相

## も拱手傍観の有様で 鎮撫方法

に述べてしまつた  
が、最後に軍のカで防  
止する外ないので増  
援隊を召集した。そ  
れで事件はまづ一段  
落の幕となり生命保  
護と支那人をオーク  
ランドの郡監獄に送  
つた。

右の要諦を探る前  
カイクスン氏は支那  
總領事にシヤープパ  
ークへ来所を求め、同  
所の支那人は極少数  
だから、この儘國旗を  
掲げて置く様だと白  
本人は激憤の餘り事  
態を遂に暴動迄進  
展さす憂があるから  
と勧告したと云ふ。

## 馬肉の 食料價値

如何？  
近次吾々は餘りに  
再々牛の古だの心臓  
肝臓、腎臓、胃の腑  
又は塩漬、羊肉など、  
珍妙な肉類を嫌悪  
せしに喰はされたの  
で漸々と変換するもの  
に慣れて来て、最早  
今ではお血に盛つた  
ものか少々嗜せし  
ても何の不思議とも  
思はずなまゝ、と喰  
つて仕舞うてあらう。

面白くことには一  
般の人々は習慣と馬  
肉を喰ふと云ふこと  
は牛の胃腸(トリス)を  
喰ふより一層愛  
に感づるものである。  
殊に物謙とする人々  
には一種のモヨクを  
感ずるから、如れにい  
が、併し吾々は皆暗  
々裡に馬肉を喰はれ  
てゐるに相違ないと

## 馬肉の 食料價値

如何？  
思ふ。尤も多くの人  
々が氣付かぬのも、  
理は正しいと云ふのは  
馬肉そのまゝは喰は  
せず、色々なソーセ  
ジにして喰はれてゐる  
からである。殊に有名  
なサラミ、たのブロニ  
イなどは大部分は馬  
肉で又少しばかりの  
豚肉と騾馬の肉を加  
へて香味を附けて作  
つたものである。それ  
ぞ其風味は良いから  
需用は仲々多く、代價  
も一弁一帯位にする  
のである。處が歐羅  
巴に於ては多米國と  
は反対に馬肉は大に  
に珍重されて居るこ  
ろである。欧州の美  
食家連には、これは  
世界で一番美味で且  
又消化し易い肉は若  
い馬の肉である。殊  
に赤い草は喰はず乳  
離れしない仔馬を  
ば、ターキーの様に美

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## 馬肉の 食料價値

如何？  
味である。それでスロブを  
作れば、キンスロブに比  
ずるものが出来る。と  
何です。その辺で口を  
抑へて、要は頭附をし  
てゐるつしやる。頭  
シビルサーピス  
試験終了近し  
七月九日、四十名のタ  
イピスト及びイ四名のヌ  
テノ四五。八に於て受  
験。

面白くことには一  
般の人々は習慣と馬  
肉を喰ふと云ふこと  
は牛の胃腸(トリス)を  
喰ふより一層愛  
に感づるものである。  
殊に物謙とする人々  
には一種のモヨクを  
感ずるから、如れにい  
が、併し吾々は皆暗  
々裡に馬肉を喰はれ  
てゐるに相違ないと

### EXPLANATION

1. Dispute in Shark Park
2. Save more water
3. Memo on horse meat
4. Civil Service Examination ending
5. Resettlement announcement

### 馬車住持札

吉田 トシ  
四 〇 一 A

来る七月、天日、金全  
料の試験満了を發表。