

Moving Rumors Quelled

Rumors that the evacuees here would be moved to another center were quelled by Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

"This Project will not be abandoned. These rumors are false and without grounds," he said.

Taylor discounted stories that the mainlanders would be moved to another location and the Center filled with Hawaiians.

"I have not received any instructions that any particular group would be moved 'out,'" he concluded.

EVACUEES MUST NOT WANDER

Residents must not leave the Project area, Project Director Paul A. Taylor warned.

Leaving the Center grounds without permission and trespassing are punishable, he declared.

Taylor referred to cases where residents in search of gnarled roots have wandered into private property.

SEND FOR NECESSITIES

To relieve congestion, applications to have only needed household and personal effects sent from central government receiving warehouses should be made at the legal department under the following schedule:

Residents who applied to have property in private storage transferred to government warehouses since coming here, are to specify today and tomorrow.

SIGNUP OF EVACUEES TO CLOSE IN CENTER TOMORROW NIGHT

END OF THE 'MYSTERY'

"The Mystery of the Name Contest" or "The Winner Finally Comes Through."

It was Oct. 23, 1942, when a bulletin was born to "serve the Jerome relocation center until organization and equipment permit publication of a Center newspaper."

A week later, the bulletin entitled the Communique announced the start of a newspaper name contest. In a half-dozen succeeding issues, more details were disclosed and then the name contest was all but forgotten--well, not quite.

It's been more than four months since Oct. 23 and it was finally decided that it was high time that Denson should have a newspaper, within the limits of mimeographing, anyway--and a new name, too.

After a number of nerve-racking days and sleepless nights, the staff came to an almost unanimous decision late last week that the paper should be named the Denson TRIBUNE.

And so, the last installment of the name contest series comes to an end.

Oh yes, the new name was submitted by the A Jays.

(Editorial note: The original judges selected for the name contest were too busy to wade through the list of more than 350 names, so the staff members picked the name.)

Council To Support Stewards in Request

The Temporary Community Council voted to support block stewards in their request to the administration for an improvement of kitchen facilities and better working conditions for the mess employees, at the regular meeting of the group last week.

Requests include construction of a kitchen skylight, pickling house, a separate refrigerator for block mothers, improved washing facilities, Sunday delivery service to prevent food spoilage and the addition of four workers to each kitchen.

Taiichi Asato, representing the stewards, pointed out that the improvements would benefit residents as well as mess workers since they would make for better sanitary conditions.

Applicants should bring their shipping orders or receipts. (continued on page 7)

REGISTRATION COMPULSORY

Center-wide registration of evacuees 17 and older will close tomorrow night.

Residents who have not filled out questionnaires were reminded that registration is compulsory.

All those who fail to sign up will be reported to Washington, D.C., as having refused to register, Project Director Paul A. Taylor reiterated.

As of Saturday night, questionnaires had been obtained from 4451 evacuees. This figure represents approximately 80 per cent of affected residents, according to Lieut. Eugene Siler, head of the Army team.

Lieut. Siler will be in 36-8-A to interview male citizens between 17 and 38 years who wish to volunteer for the Japanese American combat team.

The general registration office is in Hall 36.

On request, special teams are visiting blocks which registered 100 persons.

MESS DIVISION WORKERS PAID AT NEW OFFICE

Mess division employees will be paid today at the new payroll office located in the building west of the Employment office.

Workers in Dining Halls 1 to and including 18 were paid this morning and the remainder will be paid this afternoon.

Payees must bring their I.D. numbers, said Agent Cashier Thomas B. Lyle.

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FOUR-COLUMN PAGE WINS APPROVAL

"It looks good!"
"Much better than
the usual."
"I like it a lot
more."
"Sure looks swell
but isn't it quite a
bit more work?"
"Great stuff!"

Such were the com-
ments received on the
appearance of the
first four-column
mimeograph page here
a couple of weeks
ago in the Communique.

Attempted as an
experiment at that
time, the trial cre-
ated enough favor-
able support to warrant
the use of four col-
umns consistently,
starting with this
first issue of the
TRIBUNE.

And so, the Denson
TRIBUNE becomes the
first relocation cen-
ter paper to sport
four columns instead
of the usual three.

Caricatures Adorn Office

At first glance,
one might think that
they belonged to some
"rogues' gallery,"
but closer observa-
tion will disclose
that they are amusing
caricatures of the
TRIBUNE staff mem-
bers.

"They" refers to
the crayon drawings
on the east wall of
the TRIBUNE office.

It all started when

one of the staff mem-
bers brought a box
of crayons to the
office. Just to see
how a crayon carica-
ture looks, Roy "Bull"
Kawamoto sketched one
of the reporters.

Then, the other two
staff artists, Harry
Kuwada and Ben Matsu-
moto, joined Kawamoto
in completing a set
of staff "portraits."



MANZANAR FREE PRESS

Project relocation
chief announced that
122 people have been
permanently resettled
since last November.
ROHWER OUTPOST

A center ration
board has been formed
to furnish residents
with War Ration Stamp
No. 17 and War Ration
books No. 1 and 2
for persons leaving
the center.

GRANADA PIONEER

Sgt. Fred Nishitsu-
ji in a letter to a
minister of that cen-
ter described condi-
tions experienced by
the American soldiers
on the New Guinea
front.

He wrote, "Heavy
losses have been in-
flicted on our ene-
mies with relatively
few casualties on
our side."

A survey shows that
67 residents of the
Granada center have
gone to a total of
34 colleges in 18
states.

A poultry project
to supply eggs and
fowl for the center
mess tables is now
being started.

First to volunteer
from Granada was
Peter Masuoka. Ma-
suoka has three broth-
ers already in the
armed forces.

GILA NEWS COURIER

Gila cowpunchers
branded 700 odd heads
of steer on their
cattle ranch.

Special sales were
conducted at the dry
goods store and can-
teens for clearance.

POSTON CHRONICLE

Charcoal making is
a fad with Postonians.
A swimming pool,
under the supervision
of the Red Cross, is
underway at Camp 1.

TULEAN DISPATCH

A bachelors' club
was organized where
members may ask the
club for a partner
to a dance or to in-
tercede in his behalf
when having difficul-
ties with a woman.

A LETTER

To the Resident

March 2, 1943

Dear Resident:

This is the first issue of the Denson
TRIBUNE which will serve you in this Cen-
ter for some time to come.

For the past several months, the Commu-
nique in bulletin form informed you of the
administrative notices, regulations and
things of interest about the Center. It
is the intention of the TRIBUNE staff to
supplement these with other regular fea-
tures of a newspaper as much as possible.

Similar to the Communique, the Denson
TRIBUNE will be published semi-weekly on
Tuesdays and Fridays. It will be distrib-
uted free of charge to every apartment in
the Center.

It is the aim of the TRIBUNE to make the
paper as interesting as possible within
the limits of mimeographing.

As a reader of the paper, you are invited
to visit the editorial office in Adminis-
tration Building No. 4 at any time during
working hours.

It is the hope of the staff that you
will find the columns of the TRIBUNE enter-
taining as well as instructive and educa-
tional.

Sincerely yours,
The Editor

Artistic Talent Shown

The true artistic temperament and ability
of the residents is shown in the current
exhibit of gnarled roots and tree knobs in
Dining Hall 31.

Fashioned from rough pieces of wood, ex-
quisite articles have been produced to
adorn Center apartments.

For old and young alike, this activity
has provided an outlet for their energy
during their leisure time. As a form of
creative work, it has been a boon to resi-
dents in improving their mental attitude.

The exhibit will continue until Saturday.

What Have You To Say?

Have you suggestions for improvement of
the Center? Do you want to commend some
person or group for outstanding work? Do
you have anything to say?

If so, just write in to the TRIBUNE's
"Letters to the Editor" column. All let-
ters should be limited to 150 words and
should be signed.

CENTER STORE EMPLOYEES WILL MEET TOMORROW

The first general meeting of all Center store employees will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Hall 35 with Mauritz Erkkila, acting superintendent of the Community Enterprises, presiding.

Discussion will include rationing, suggestions for improvement on various phases of the store operation, group singing and explanation on "In service training program" which will embody a series of instructions on the administration, salesmanship and merchandising.

"After the employees have taken this training course, they will be given a vocational training diploma as evidence of their training," announced Erkkila.

He further stated that the diploma is recognized by the Arkansas Vocational Training program and the Federal Vocational Training administration.

Emergency System Planned

The medical staff is making arrangements for doctors to answer emergency house calls in the evenings, stated Medical Chief Dr. Joseph L. McSparran. As only one doctor remains on duty at night, cooperation of the residents is asked in restricting calls to emergencies only.

OUTSIDE JOBS OFFERED TO EVACUEES

Houseman, able to cook, \$75 with room and board, Evanston, Ill.

Domestic couple, \$125 plus room and board, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Domestic couple, \$100 plus room and board, St. Louis, Mo.

Experienced printer and photographer, Milwaukee, Wis.

Developing

Camera films now will be accepted at the Center store school supplies departments for developing outside.

The stores will be agents.

Nurses Get Training

Fourteen student nurses and several others with no nursing training from WRA centers have been placed in school training, according to Joy Barragrey Stuart, WRA nursing consultant.

Of this number Ayako Elaine Abe, now attending the Ashbury Hospital Hamlin university, St. Paul, Minn., is the only student nurse from this Center to be placed, it was revealed. Several others have been approved and are awaiting leaves.

Chief Nurse Catherine Larner of the Center Hospital stated that the WRA is making every effort to place more.

Unemployment Compensation

Unemployment compensation applications are being taken in the legal department instead of in the Employment office.

Hospital Staff Adds Two

Two additions to the Center Hospital medical staff were made last week, revealed Medical Chief Dr. Joseph L. McSparran.

Georgia E. Newbury, Hospital administrative assistant, is a native of Oregon but she has spent 21 years in Japan. Twelve were spent in Sendai, a year in Formosa and six in Tokyo. Three years of her stay in Tokyo were spent teaching at the St. Luke International hospital.

For four years until her return to this country on the diplomatic exchange ship, Gripsholm, last

August, Miss Newbury served on the editorial staff of the Japan Times and Advertiser in Tokyo.

Prior to her arrival here, she lived in New Jersey.

Senior Staff Nurse Cecilia Eggle is a native of Wilmore, Penn. She received her R.N. rating at the Nursing Hospital Training School for Nurses, Johnstown, Penn. Miss Eggle was a supervisor of school nutrition in the Cambrid county, Penn., before induction here.

Dental Clinic Re-opens Schedule

The dental clinic has resumed its regular schedule, Dr. Henry Kawamoto said.

CO-OP INFO

(Editorial note: This is the first of a series of columns on the co-operative movement which will run in the TRIBUNE for the next several weeks.)



This is the official trademark of the co-operative movement. The circle and the two pine trees are colored green to symbolize the life principle of growth. The background is colored gold to stand for the sun or light which is necessary for growth.

The circle is continuous with the pine trees to express continuity while the two pine trees exemplify the fact that co-operation implies mutuality. Pine trees also are noted for their ability to withstand the inclemencies of weather and poor soil.

This co-op trademark is controlled by the co-operatives in America.

Co-op labels use the A, B, C standards of government labeled goods but even in this respect, co-op grades go further than the government demands. For example, the co-op grade B must be at least 84 per cent instead of the 75 per cent or above allowed by the government. The co-op label therefore is a guarantee of tested, high-quality products.

FOUND

NAVY blue leather zippered purse. Owner may claim at TRIBUNE office by identifying contents.

RIGHT brown leather glove with rabbit fur lining. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

PAIR of green mittens with vari-colored stripes near Block 25. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

More Bible Study Urged By Rev. Aki

Urging more study of the Bible, the Rev. George Aki discussed "The Treasury of the Familiar" at the Protestant English service Sunday.

The Rev. Aki Inori preached on "Captured by Christ" at the Japanese-speaking service.

John Nevin Sayre who was scheduled to speak at the joint young people and high school fellowship meeting was unable to reach here Sunday. He spoke last night at the adult forum for a short time.

To fill in, the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto discussed "Peace-Pacifism." Michi Hozue led the singapiration and Dorothy Taldi sang a solo.

GIRLS TO BE BOYS' GUESTS

Cardinelles, girls' club, will be guests at an installation social of the 400 boys' club, who will be hosts tonight at Hall 32.

President Kiichi Nakayama, Vice President George Sasaki, Secretary Yoneo Horinouchi and Treasurer Joe Yonaki will be installed with Hugh Muranaka in charge.

Games, dancing and refreshments will comprise the program.

CULTURAL CLUB FORMED

With improving their cultural background as their purpose, a group of young women met recently to organize the Phi Beta society. Mizuka Oye was elected president.

Miss Oye will be assisted by Fumi Matsuka, vice president; Iay Sakai, secretary; and Yori Kinokami, historian.

Brown and gold were chosen as the club colors. Chiye Matsuka is the advisor.

YBA LEADERS TO MEET

An important meeting of the Denson YBA Board of directors will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Buddhist office in Hall 20.

Youthful Jovial Peppers Live Up to Club Name

Exactly what the name implies are the Jovial Peppers, a group of girls ranging in age from 9 to 12 years.

Composed of girls from Blocks 5, 6 and 7, the organization meets weekly to have fun, according to the club purpose. Colors are scarlet and white. Officers here: May

EMPLOYMENT MAN VISITS

John H. Futz of the WPA Chicago area staff is here on a two-week visit to become acquainted with resettlement and outside employment problems before opening an employment office in Madison, Wis.

As a college town, Madison is an ideal place to have an employment office. He will be at the Employment office.

GIRLS HOLD MUSIC HOUR

Six girls' clubs were guests at the Densonia's To Eds' first classical music appreciation hour Saturday at Dining Hall 33.

With Mary Kasal as guest commentator the audience heard the following records: "Rutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowski, "The Unfinished Symphony" by Beethoven, "On the Road to Mandalay" by Lawrence Tibbitt and few selections by Johann Strauss and Victor Herbert.

The records were obtained through the courtesy of the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto, Elizabeth Ann McCuistion and Shugo Seno.

Definite plans for future activities, constitution and standing committees will be made. All members are asked to attend without fail.

Ikeda, president; Helen Osako, secretary, and Ruby Kakuta, program chairman.

Other Jovial Peppers are Alice Amano, Tatsuyo Hara, Nancy Ikeda, Grace Kakuta, Miyeko Matsuyama, Kazuko Matsukata and Charlene Koyanagi.

Advisers are Amy Kato, Margaret Ikeda and Etsuko Osako.

NEW GROUP ORGANIZED

Choosing the name, Double Xs (Exes), the young people of Block 20 recently organized for block welfare, social, educational and athletic purposes. Yoshiko Nakamura was chosen to lead this group.

Other officers are Jimmy Koga, boys' vice president; Tomiko Nakama, girls' vice president; Kiyoaki Sasuda, secretary; Mary Ema, treasurer; George Nakamura, sergeant at arms; Sasaki Kimura, girls' athletic manager, and Tosh Nakayama, boys' athletic manager.

Shigeo Kimura and Ryosuke Wada are advisers.

Green and white were selected as club colors.

ROYAL SEVENS CHOOSE HEADS

Recently-elected officers of the Royal Sevens are Jack Nakashima, president; Shurusu Kanasawa, vice president; Sueko Hayashi, social chairman; Mari Kakuda, secretary; Haruo Higashi, treasurer; Fred Makiyoto, athletic chairman; Minnie Oyama, publicity,

Personal Qualities Stressed

"Thoughtfulness, Humility and Perseverance" was the topic of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Gyodo Kono at the Young Buddhist Brotherhood service Sunday in Dining Hall 23.

Henry Kishue served as chairman while Fujiyo Jitsumiyo took charge of the gatha practice with Lily Nagatani as accompanist.

At the Dining Hall 23 young people's morning service, George Teraoka spoke on the "Element of Happiness." Jim Hashimoto was chairman.

With Teruo Tsuruoka as chairman for the Dining Hall 23 service, the young people heard a sermon by the Rev. Kono on "Eternity of Good Deeds."

Michiko Masai and Saburo Okamura were in charge of the children's classes, Hideo Ito and the Revs. Tadao Kouchi and Norizane Tsuchi were speakers.

RESIDENT DIES HERE

Keiji Osako, 61, died of a sudden heart attack at 1:15 a.m. Friday at his home, 7-12-A.

Besides his wife, Sumi, he is survived by his three sons, Minoru John, Kaoru and Kunio.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Hall 7.

The deceased was formerly of Pasadena, Calif.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Shizu Fujii, a boy, Feb. 25.

DEATH

Keiji Osako, 61, Feb. 26.
and Jiro Oyama, sergeant at arms.

CAGERS PLAY PRACTICE GAMES

Volleyball

HARES TROUNCE GAUCHOS, 35-19

The rangy Hare quintet overpowered the hapless Gaucho team, 35-19, in a feature game on the Block 35 court Sunday.

An air-tight defense plus height advantage forced the Gauchos to shoot from midcourt while the Hares, mainly Mas Nishibayashi, and Frank Koba, poured through for setup shots to score almost at will.

Hitting the bucket with deadly accuracy, Mas Nishibayashi led the Hare attack by chalking up 19 points. Hiro Kusakai paced the losers with 7 points.

WILDCATS DOWN CYCLONES

Coming to life in the third period after trailing 3-14 at halftime, the Wildcats led by Ken Masuda, who tallied 7 points, defeated the Cyclones 21-16.

SHAMROCKS 19, COMMANDOS 2

An annihilation took place at the Block 28 court when the Shamrocks shellacked the Commandos 19-2.

John Layedra contributed 9 points toward the Shamrock victory while Frank Horiuchi got credit for the losers' only basket.

SKIPPERS BEAT LOBOS, 34-19

Vanquishing the Lobos, 34-19, the Skippers marked up an easy triumph Sunday.

With Jim and Babe Okura and Cooper Sekikawa doing effective shooting the Skippers piled up the score during the early periods to maintain a wide margin throughout the game. Sekikawa was the scoring ace for the

TRIBUNE SPORTS

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With the days getting long and the weather becoming more favorable, the Recreation department is preparing facilities for outdoor sports.

Center athletes are priming themselves for action in a varied number of sports including basketball, weightlifting, boxing, wrestling, volleyball and badminton.

And as soon as suitable fields are laid



out, baseball will come in for its share of support.

Until the diamonds are prepared, however, basketball will draw the attention of most sports lovers. Almost every block has its own basketball court and cagers are going through stiff workouts as they drill for the opening of league competition next week.

day with 12 points. The Lobos' flashy guard, Tak Senda, accounted for 10.

ENGINEERS WIN OVER VANGUARDS

The Fresno Engineers turned back a fighting Vanguard team, 26-24.

Using fast breaks to overcome their height disadvantage, the Engineers were paced by Forward Tsuyoshi Yamaguchi who tallied 6 digits.

SKYLINE CAGERS CHALK UP TWO

In a free-scoring game the Skyline Cagers trounced the Olympic Club casabana men, 30-20, to win their second game over the weekend. Last Saturday the Cagers defeated the Islanders 34-18.

George Tanaka was high on both occasions, sinking 14 and 18 points, respectively.

WOLVERINES WIN AGAIN

The Wolverines hung up their fourth straight victory as they conquered the Sequoia Ramblers, 30-10.

The Ramblers' alert defense held the Wol-

verines under control for two quarters for a slim 8-2 halftime margin. But an all out drive sparked by George Toyama and Ray Kato during the second half made the game a rout.

Ring up 16 points Toyama copped high-point honors. Tak Ideta zipped 5 for the losers.

VANGUARD JRS. BEAT BLOCK 41

The Vanguard's junior squad rolled over Block 41, 18-10, in a game played at Block 43. Joe Inami took high point honors by garnering 6.

DOUBLE X DEVIL DOGS TRIUMPH

The Casshos met decisive defeat at the hands of the Double Xs Devil Dogs, 18-14, at court 29. Keg Hatahita and Yosh Ohara paced the Devil Dogs with 8 and 6 points, respectively.

BLOCK 9 SINKS BLOCK 12

Block 9's quintet paced by Yosh Tsukamoto, Johnnie Tamura, George Dekusaku and Bill Tsukamoto proved too much for Block 12 in running up a 37-20 win Sunday in

Results

Royal Coronets and Socialites emerged victorious in the junior division volleyball contest Saturday at Block 21. The Royal Coronets won the contest by forfeit over the Crusaders while the Socialites defeated Cal Teens, 2-0.

On Sunday, the Cardinelles defeated the Administration, 2-1 while the Fowler Debs downed the CARDS, 2-0, both games in the senior division.

CLASS IN CALISTHENICS RESUMED

The physical culture class for girls will be resumed tonight from 7:30 in Hall 16 with high school physical education instructor leading the class.

Calisthenics as well as rhythmic and folk dancing will be taught. Instructors are Diok Kunishima, George Norikane and Mrs. George White.

THREE PIANOS RECEIVED HERE

Recently-received pianos have been placed in Halls 14, 31 and 46.

Persons wishing to use these pianos are to see Mrs. Fusaji Inada, Block 14, Frank M. Ono, Block 31, and James Yamagata, Block 46.

Block 9 Wins Ping Pong Match

The Block 9 boys ping pong team defeated Block 12, 7-5, in a challenge inter-block practice match Sunday in Hall 9.

In the girls' division, Block 12 triumphed 3-2 over the feminine paddlers of Block 9,

a practice tilt. Slow in starting the Block 9 boys got their range in the second quarter and won going away.

NEW EMPLOYMENT REGULATIONS MADE WORK RULES REQUIRE DEFINITE PROCEDURE

New employment regulations and procedures went into effect yesterday.

The rules released by Project Director Paul A. Taylor are as follows:

All requests for workers shall be made by requisition to the employment office.

Termination will not be granted to evacuees whose services are still needed by the division in which he is employed except in the following cases:

a) Illness (a doctor's statement is necessary).

b) On request of the Employment office to accept a position for which an employee is better qualified (e.g., a technical worker doing common labor).

c) Agreement between the division heads concerned, submitted in writing to the Employment office at the time of requisition.

d) Unsatisfactory service.

e) Upon specific order from the Project Director.

Taylor said a "red-flagged" termination "for cause" will be "red-flagged" and the employee will not be reassigned for at least 30 days.

Persons who wish to transfer from one division to another may file applications with the Employment office. Such applications will be considered when vacancies occur, he concluded.

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE AT STORE 2

Sports goods may be purchased by contacting Jiro Omata at Store 2.

Volleyballs and nets, dart boards, score books, boxing gloves, gym shoes and shuttlecocks are now available.

Mauritz Erkkila, Jiro Omata and Yosh

Mess 17, 44 Win Awards

Selected as the best appearing dining halls on the north and south side respectively, Blocks 17 and 44 are displaying plaques this week.

Runners up were Dining Hall 4 on the north side and Dining Hall 43 on the south side.

Awards which will be made weekly are based upon appearance and general upkeep, according to D. J. Hudson, project steward.

HATADAS GO TO ROHWER CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Hatada, 14-3-B, left last week on a project transfer to Rohwer while Dr. Isamu Saito arrived here from Rohwer to join relatives at 14-10-F.

Mariko Ann Chono, 2-4-B, left Friday for employment in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Johnny Nakagawa, 35-1-C, left Sunday on a short term leave to visit a sick relative in a Little Rock hospital.

Tachino recently went to Little Rock to make arrangements with a sports goods firm.

Center-Wide Goh Tournament Slated

Goh enthusiasts are reminded of the Center-wide goh tournament to be held this

Lumberjacks, Volunteers Fell 500 Acres of Trees

"Five-hundred acres down and 8,500 acres to go"—these figures released by Louis E. Rice, assistant farm supervisor, indicate the amount of timberland cleared during the winter by lumberjacks and volunteer crews.

Most of the felled trees were used by residents for fuel while some were converted into lumber at the two Center sawmills.

Although the wood situation has been alleviated, the agriculture department plans to keep a crew of lumberjacks working through the summer to avoid another fuel crisis next winter.

More than 500 acres are expected to be felled during the warm season.

A power stump saw will be used to clear away the stumps. The soil will then be tilled. Planting of vegetables is planned with the coming of favorable weather.

High school students are being employed part time to burn branches and undergrowth so the saw can be used.

MORE ON SHIPPING REQUESTS

(continued from page 1) of warehouse space here, residents are advised by Miyako to have only articles needed immediately and property which can be put in their apartments, sent at the present time.

Evacuees may have the remainder of their property shipped at WRA expense when they are resettled, according to the information released here.

Committee Head Chosen

James Hashimoto of the Administrative division was elected chairman of the Fair Practice committee at a recent meeting.

Other members are: Paul Shitakubo, Agriculture division; George Motomura, Mess division; Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, Hospital division, and William C. Yamamoto, Public works division.

TWIX TEENS HOLD PARTY WITH MOTHERS

To get better acquainted, the Twix Teens and their mothers held an informal tea party Saturday.

The gathering was climaxed with the taking of a group picture.

The program included songs, violin and piano solos, and games. Sarah Kimura, Margaret Adachi, Hisako Igumi, Anna Sakazawa and Alice Imamoto entertained.

PIGSKINNERS CAUTIONED

Medical Chief, Dr. Joseph L. McSparran warned boys to wear sufficient protective equipment when playing football. There has been several cases of injury reported, he added.

weekend at 14-7-F. The matches will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and will close Sunday. Hidetaro Kanbayashi and Kaoru Ida are in charge of the arrangements.

Vargettes Featured In Two-Night Stand

PATRIOTIC GRAND FINALE CLIMAXES WEEKEND SHOW

Complete to cigarette girls, the "Night Club," featuring the 12 highly heralded "Vargettes," made a two night stand to capacity houses Friday and Saturday in Dining Hall 36.

The floor show, dedicated to the men in the armed services, was climaxed by the patriotic grand finale. While George Seno sang "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere," Bessie Nakashima, depicting



Miss Liberty, paraded around the dance floor waving the American flag, followed by the "Vargettes" carrying red, white and blue streamers.

Director-producer Juichi Kamikawa provided the comical highlight with his characterization of "Fondoleyo," in the "White Cargo" skit. Kamikawa portrayed the role of a gold-digging South American hussy. He was supported by Edwin Funahashi and Miko Masuda on successive nights.

In addition to the grand finale, the "Vargettes" appeared in a number representing the 12 months of



the year, a gay nineties number and a waltz routine.

The remainder of the program included a rug ripping exhibition by jitterbugs Iivako-Hatashita and Yosh Ohara, a Spanish dance by Dorothy Maruki, a marching routine by Ginger Ikeguchi and Kamikawa and a rumba number by the Watanabe sisters, Chizu and Kiyoko.

Frank Tashima's Densoncers provided the musical background for the specialty numbers in addition to furnishing dance music for the patrons. Vocalists were Seno, Jack Sakai, Anna Tanaka and Jim Murashima.

The "Vargettes"

were the Watanabe sisters, Ginger and Mary Ikeguchi, Cherry Yoshimura, Chizu Kiyoko, Violet Ogata, Alice Asato, Mae Iwai, Lily Ozaki, Masayo Arata and Miss Nakashima.

"Hard liquor" sold at the bar included "champagne a la imagination," "Manhattan serenade" and "California sunshine."

The program was sponsored by the entertainment section of the recreation department. Proceeds from the undertaking will be used to purchase places for the Densoncers, phonograph records and materials which cannot be acquired by regular requisitioning procedures. --RI

WORKING GIRLS MEET TOMORROW

Working girls and women of the Center will hold their first March meeting tomorrow evening in 35-1-F, with Midori Kasai as chairman. Highlighting the meeting will be a guest speaker.

A songfest will precede the business session. All young women working in the Recreation department, dining halls, hospital, administration building and schools are invited to participate.

Cub Movement Starts

The Cub Scout movement got underway in the Center Friday when Section 1 boys held their first meeting under the leadership of Jack Nomura.

Meetings will be held twice weekly with Tuesdays devoted to woodcarving and handicraft and Fridays to business and games.

Boys between 9 and 11 years of age in-

terested in joining the Cub Scouts should either contact Nomura at 5-9-A or sign up



at the Scout office, 56-12-E.

The second meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in Hall 5,

REMOVAL OF SOAP FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE ASKED BY CENTER COUNCIL FROM WAACS TO ARRIVE

Removal of the soap factory and barber shop from the elementary school block is being asked by the Temporary Community Council.

The Council asserted that the school block should be limited to school activities. The importance of maintaining an atmosphere conducive to learning was

stressed. The Council pointed out that the space now occupied by the business enterprises could be utilized for indoor school activities.

Students have complained that it was difficult to study because of the odor from the soap factory, the Council said.

The barber shop is scheduled to open as soon as the installation of equipment is completed.

A WAAC representative will arrive here tomorrow morning to describe the organization and its activities to persons who are interested in the service and eligible for induction.

The representative will not undertake any registration or accept volunteers.

The high standards maintained by the teachers was praised by Kay Kawachi, chairman of the school welfare committee, which investigated school conditions. He found the students' grade of work exceptionally high.



愈々野菜耕作に着手

先づ四百英加の開墾地に

所内の野菜需要を充つる為め
農産物の生産計画は着々と進
められて居る。百英加の開墾
地に各種の野菜を植付け下準備
として、ミナル使ひ七十五名
必要である。時付け植付けは
目前に控へ居れば特志の方は
至急農事部主任バラード氏ま
で申出でありたし。

右百エーカーの外に現在三百エ
ーカーの土地が開墾されてゐる
レンド、リースアロクラムの考
全米農産物の五割は聯合園
へ輸出されるので、各種の野菜
は不足する懼がある故に此の
農産計画を遂行す事は至大

就働及び食事時間変更

三月一日より

昨日より就働及び食事の時
間が変更され、通勤用者の
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登録者半数を超過す

去る二月二十四日まで

十七歳以上の市民の登録数
は去る水曜日四三五登録を
しに依り全登録資格者五八
〇名中の半分以上即ち三
三三二名に達せり

戦闘部隊に志願せんと欲す
る者は三六八一月にてサ
イラー中尉に面談されたし。

一月分給料

三月一日より

登録者半数を超過す。去る二月二十四日まで
戦闘部隊に志願せんと欲する者は三六八一月にてサイラー中尉に面談されたし。
一月分給料。三月一日より
収入申告についで、
税務局の規定によりは立退人
の給料及び被服手當り収入と
認められ申告の際記入を要す
食物、住宅、医療、教育、守政
府の支弁する費用及び公共扶
助金、失業保険金及び止むを得
ざる理由にて失業中の者への
被服手當り収入と認めずと

学校顧問任命さる

去る二月二十四日まで

戦闘部隊に志願せんと欲す
る者は三六八一月にてサ
イラー中尉に面談されたし。

センター公園

去る二月二十四日まで

戦闘部隊に志願せんと欲す
る者は三六八一月にてサ
イラー中尉に面談されたし。

大敏元を極めるデンソン郵便局

①

ゼローム八千の住民の郵便物と取扱ふ所所の郵便局はセンター内で最も急がしい所の一つである。昨年十月十六日開所以来日を送送到着する郵便物の数量は莫大なもので当ア州の東南部地方に於ける最も繁栄した極める局の一つである。局長パリス氏の下に二十四人の局員の系統的運送は義務づり、常地方郵便局検査官に絶讃されてゐる。郵便物は毎朝WRMのツラックで近辺六つの町の交通路文又奥であるターモ、町より當所に運搬され局長により夫々区分され十二名の配達人の手に渡る。一人の配達人は三一の区に支持してゐる。配達人一回の郵便物の重量約四千磅で、雜誌のよる日には八十磅より他から見る程多量の仕事はな。デンソン局より今までの配達された第一種郵便物

葉書)文でも先週で二三七九二八通の多数に達した。配達郵便物も同様に先により重分けされ消印が捺されるが其の概観も近と到着し、一手中で消印をする面倒がなくなつた。尚ほ郵便局では政府発行のヤキはC.O.D.や為替の支取の時取換へるがシヤース及びエングローリーのヤキは受取らぬ。

第二區の小火 ②

先週大曜日の午後第二區Cの新見氏ユニットより急報により消防自動車が発見場に急行し近所へ延焼せざる前に消火した。

建物の損害はせ帯で近所の人々の持ち出す事が出来て約五十五萬の損害ですんだ。

調査の結果火の箱の中へ

前日取り出し、それより出たしたものならんと消防部が長ブラオン氏の意見である。お互に火の用心をさした。

園基大会開催 ③

神林井田両氏の斡旋により三月十七日(土)一両日午前時より十四一七で春季園基大会と盛大に開催し、多数同好者の参加と大歓迎

問 ④

答 志願者の数が充分に有つた場合戦闘部隊が数個編成されるや。

答 此の問題に付いては未だ確答はないが、志願者が多数の場合には他の戦闘部隊が編成されるべし、然し、統制によると日米市民の数は僅少で一個戦闘部隊以上編成は不可能である。

問 兵士の家族の世話に付いてのWRMの所置如何

答 WRMは兵士の家族に関する件を轉任所々長及

雜誌凍結 ⑤

當所内に物品統制局が設置されるまで第二第二巻者の雜誌は凍結される。

外部仕事口 ⑥

ミソリ州カンサス市の密シトト合社では十四名の日米市民と募集集下、仕事は受取、包裹發送等にて最

答 諸役員等の所内に於ける特別問題として留意せしめる此れは取り直さず家族が所以に留る間は其の人達の健康及び保護に留意する事と意味す。外部轉任を放す場合は職業に優先権が有り外部轉任の援助の特典がある。

問 日米人は再び沿岸軍事地域に立ち入る事が出来るか。

答 否、現在の處用入る事を得ず。

問 轉任所外の日米市民は志願し得るか。

初は五十九時間支拂ふ由。

基督教會報 ⑦

祈禱會 三月三日午後七時半

○南部 第三十三會堂

指導者 神牧師

○北部 第九區ホール

指導者 阪口牧師

○青年部 祈禱會と聖書研究

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指導者 橋本牧師

答 外部の日米市民は所民と同様志願し得。

問 假に自分が外部轉任を許可された場合非市民の自分の事も外部轉任を許可されるや。

答 WRMの規則に依り外部轉任を呈出し承認された場合外部に轉任する事を得。

問 外部轉任を許可された時は自分の行動は自由で且つ何等拘束なきや。

答 然り、然しWRMの現在の規定以外は自由である。