

Signup Ends Tomorrow

Registration of all evacuees 17 and older will close tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Project Director Paul A. Taylor said all delinquents have been notified that the registration is compulsory for all residents 17 and older except aliens who have asked for repatriation.

The small minority who have not registered have been told of the penalties for failure to comply, he said.

The registration office is in Hall 36.

CLOTHING ALLOTMENT CHECK NOTICES ISSUED

Residents should wait for their notice before calling for their January clothing allotment checks, said Agent Casner Thomas B. Lyle.

Clothing allotment

checks are to be issued at the new payroll office instead of in the Social Welfare office. To obtain their checks, evacuees must bring their notices.

Internee Visiting Rules

Since housing accommodations and visiting space are limited, those planning to visit relatives in Camp Livingston, La., should not plan to go in large groups.

Because of inconveniences, small children should not be taken.

Persons returning from short term leaves

AGENCIES WISH TO BUY CARS

Several Fresno automobile agencies wish to purchase evacuee cars in the San Joaquin valley, according to Rene Miyake, legal office head.

One agency is offering to buy cars at blue book prices without appraisal.

Those interested should contact Miyake.

must leave their passes at the gate. In case they are not taken at the entrance, passes must be brought to the Leaves office by 9 a.m. of the following day.

WORKERS TO GET PAY

All employees with the exception of Housing and Employment division workers are asked to call for their pay at the new payroll office immediately.

Employment and Housing employees will be paid in a week or 10 days, it was said.

AMERICAN FLAG GIVEN BLOCK 14

In appreciation, an American flag was presented to Block 14 by Block 28 residents.

ASSAULTERS INJURE TWO RESIDENTS

Attackers Unidentified

Dr. T. T. Yatabe and the Rev. John M. Yamazaki were slightly injured Saturday morning when they were attacked by either one or two small groups of still unidentified residents.

The Internal Security section, led by Chief J. B. Cook, is conducting an investigation. Chief Cook expressed his hope that the guilty persons would be found in a short time.

As far as is known, the assaulters numbered less than 20 and possibly less than 10 if the same group accosted both men.

Project Director Paul A. Taylor said he was undecided as to whether there was any connection between Saturday's beatings and the registration.

Taylor said the assaulters were without question members of a small minority.

It has been common knowledge that such trouble makers were among the Project's residents, he said.

No further disturbances were reported Sunday or yesterday.

OUTSIDE JOB SEEKERS TO LEAVE NAMES

Persons interested in outside employment are requested to signify their intentions by leaving their names and addresses with Carl Kurihara or Ted Stephenson at the Leaves office.

To meet the steady increase in job opportunities, the placement of applicants will be greatly speeded if names are on hand, it was announced.

Dining Halls 14, 43 Win

Dining Halls 14 and 43 were selected as the best appearing halls on the north and south sides, respectively.

Runnersup were Dining Hall 4 on the north side and Dining Hall 44 on the south side.

Awards are based upon appearance and general upkeep.

FOUR ADDED TO TEACHING STAFF

Three wives of the appointed personnel have been added to the elementary teaching staff. They are Mrs. G. F. Castleberry, Mrs. William C. Love and Mrs. G. A. Feichtmann.

Newest addition to the Education staff is Kirk E. Miler, recently-appointed physical education director.

Art Classes Move

Adult art classes formerly meeting in Hall 19 now are meeting at 23-1-3 and D.

Midget Violin Features Exhibit

A midget violin an inch in length complete with case and bow which required a month to make features the "kobu" and woodcraft exhibit in Block 19.

The violin was made by Ichiro Kitamura who also displayed a

hardwood varnished and polished dresser.

Tomoshi Yakura also displayed a dresser of similar design. More than 3500 have seen the variety of candy, ash and nut trays made solely from the "kobu" found in the woods.

The exhibit will close Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Eizo Nakagawa's oil paintings depicting Center scenes are also being shown in conjunction with the exhibit. Nakagawa is the adult school art instructor.

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PAINTERS MAKE SIGNS FOR CENTER

"No Admittance!"
 "Enter on Business
 Only."

"Paul A. Taylor,
 Project Director."

These are some of
 the signs which have
 been made by the Paint
 and Sign shop men.

Their products are
 on display in the
 administration build-
 ings, Center stores,
 Hospital and other
 buildings.

In addition to mak-
 ing fancy signs and
 name plates, the paint-



ers have done the
 stencil work on bar-
 rack addresses.

The house painters
 now are putting on
 the first coat in the
 appointed personnel
 homes which are still
 under construction.

Last week, the Paint
 and Sign shop moved
 from Hall 6 to its
 new location west of
 the Cabinet shop.

On the staff are
 9 sign painters and
 11 house painters un-
 der Foreman Harry
 Kurashima.



HAUNTINGS

Yes, yes, we know
 that the old Communi-
 qué sign still roosts
 above the office en-
 trance.

We'll be getting a
 new one soon, we hope.

And we're still in
 the process of getting
 accustomed to the
 name, TRIBUNE.

Unconsciously and
 automatically, we pick
 up the telephone and
 say, "Communiqué,"
 every once in awhile.
LIVES UP TO NAME

Denson's new high
 school physical edu-
 cation director lived
 up to his name.

Kirk E. Miler held
 the national 2-mile
 record of 9 minutes
 32 seconds from 1911
 to 1932.

ANOTHER FEATURE

As long as he doesn't
 run out of ideas, our
 production manager
 will see to it that
 the comic strip below
 appears regularly in
 the TRIBUNE.

We don't know what
 to call him, but the
 hero of this comic
 strip will not always
 make your sides split,
 we promise you.

MILD WINTER

Our winter here has
 been mild compared
 to the weather South-
 ern California has
 been experiencing, at
 least, so we hear.

GOOD LUCK

Good luck to you,
 Aiko and Yayoi, and
 that comes from the
 whole staff.

OPPORTUNITIES

In Adult Education

Almost a year has passed since evacuation
 from West Coast homes took place. Half of
 the time has been spent in assembly centers
 and the rest in relocation projects.

During that period, evacuees have had
 opportunities to improve themselves educa-
 tionally, although adequate facilities have
 been lacking.

In assembly centers and now in relocation
 centers, limited facilities have been pro-
 vided for the education of adults as well
 as children. Regular day schools for the
 children, nursery through high school, have
 been in progress for two months in this
 Center.

Adult classes in a varied number of fields
 have been made available to residents of
 this Project. They include English, sewing,
 drafting, flower arrangement, commercial
 law, photography and art. Organization of
 other classes are contemplated when there
 is sufficient demand.

Through these classes, issei as well as
 nisei who never had had the opportunity
 now the time to learn in the fields in
 which they were interested now are able to
 further their education, their skills and
 their talents. Although far from adequate,
 some opportunities are presented here.

The Lad Needs A Name—But Fast

This is not a contest.

There will be no prize.

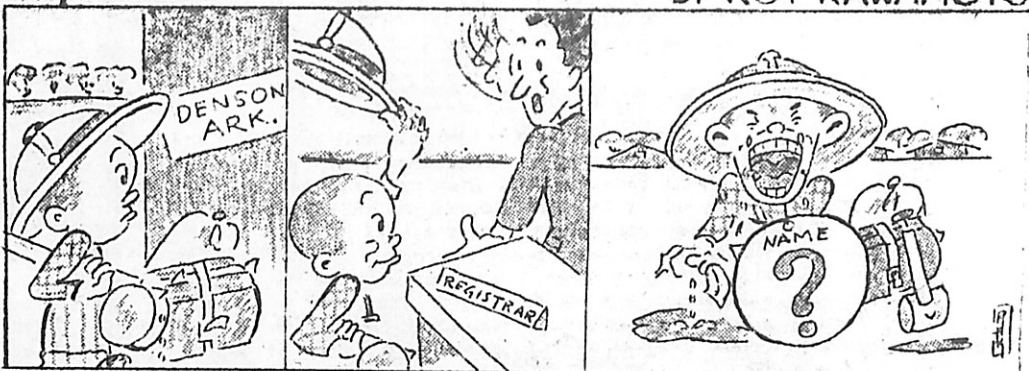
All we can do is print the
 name of the person who sends in
 a suitable name for the leading
 character in the comic strip
 below which will be a regular

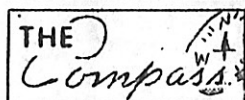
feature in the TRIBUNE.

So, if you have a likely name
 in mind, just send it in to the
 TRIBUNE office by the end of
 this week and the staff will
 make the selection after careful
 deliberation.

'HI,-----'

BY ROY KAWAMOTO





GRANADA PIONEER

Graduation exercises for the Amacho high school's first senior class were held with 32 graduates receiving diplomas.

In response to the Army's call for nisei soldiers, five members of the Pioneer staff volunteered for service. They are Editor Bob Hirano, Ernest Uno, Tom Sasaki, Sab Okamura and Jim Yamaguchi. Tsugumi Akaki is now acting editor.

Oriental food sold at grocery store are: shoyu, bean cakes, dried shrimps, noodles, fortune cakes, miso and Aji-no-o.

HEART MOUNTAIN

SENTINEL

A scrapbook and a clock (shower geta) contest was conducted by the local USO with all clubs and individuals vying. Completed products were sent to nisei soldiers.

"The belt of a thousand stitches," more potent than any charm and talisman is being made and stitched by the loving hands of a 1000 women to protect their soldiers from the bullets of his enemies.

ROHWER OUTPOST

Sponsored by the Royal Dukes, the exciting queen contest came to an end at the coronation ball with Shigeko Nakano crowned as "Queen of Rohwer" last Saturday.

Proceeds from the money raised were given to the churches and recreation.

Fifty-three seniors of the first graduating class of the Rohwer high school will receive their diplomas this month.

MANAFAR FREE PRESS

Former Bainbridge Islanders, numbering 204, were transferred to Hunt Relocation Center, Minidoka, Ida.

'Goodbye Mosquito'-Malaria Control Work Underway

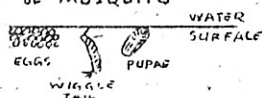
Beginning several months ago, malaria control work in the Center under John A. Skidmore of the Arkansas state board of health has been progressing rapidly.

In Arkansas this project, which is a part of the United States Public Health service, operates through the state health department under the direction of Dr. W. B. Grayson.

"The work of the board is authorized only in instances where malaria is a hazard to the war effort and does not include pest mosquito control," stressed Skidmore.

"The principal type of mosquito transmitting malaria in this section of the country is the anopheles quadrimaculatus of which only the females carry the disease. Being

LIFE STAGES OF MOSQUITO



frail, they seldom fly more than a mile.

All mosquitoes spend the first three stages of their life (egg, "wiggler tail" and pupa) in water. Only the adult is not aquatic.

According to Skidmore, the control method to be practiced here will be to destroy the breeding places. Any permanent water may be considered as potential breeding areas and ponds of water that cannot be drained will be sprayed with larvacide once a week.

At present, a crew of 20 men and two drag lines are being employed to drain the large brake west of the Center.

Plans are being made to excavate a canal to the Beouf river located two miles south of the Center into which the stagnant water will drain.

--Seico Hanashiro

CO-OP INFO



"A co-operative society is a voluntary association in which the people organize democratically to supply their needs through mutual action, and in which the motive of production and distribution is service, not profit."

Such is the definition of J. P. Warbaise, president of the Co-operative League of the United States.

Another definition by Jacob Baker, chairman of the President's committee for the inquiry on co-operative enterprises in Europe, is, "Most simply defined, a co-operative enterprise is one which belongs to the people who use its services, the control of which rests equally with all the members and the gains of which are distributed among the members in proportion to the use which each makes of those services."

Co-ops, thus follow certain principles and practices. These principles are usually called Rochdale principles for the first permanently successful consumers' co-operative which was organized in 1844 by 28 weavers in Rochdale, England.

Since that time, consumers' co-operation has spread to 40 countries with an aggregate membership of more than 70,000,000.



MOVIE MOANS

The movie-starved populace has been trying to partially sate its appetites by squinting at 16 millimeter films the past two weeks.

The dining halls with their level floors, posts and low ceilings make poor theaters. Sound and visibility are such that when a patron sits more than halfway back in the hall, he's in the dark in more ways than one.

NEXT STOP ROHWER?

We understand an active Rohwer resident is doing his darndest to clear the way for the "Vargettes" east to invade that center.

This corner doubts if the fair damsels in Director Kamikawa's troupe would dazzle the beauty-conscious Rohwer men. Our neighbors just finished a queen contest and they seem to have their share of slant-eyed Venuses.

However, the orchestraless Rohwerites should find our Densoneers a godsend. Then too, nisei singers of George Seno's caliber don't come a dime a dozen.

WOMEN AND THE WAR

WAAC Lieut. Emily U. Miller made quite a hit with the women here it seems. Her answers were really sharp, we hear.

Many clothes mares object to uniform garb--perhaps a rainbow division would be the thing.

WIT OF THE WEEK

A gallant evacuee swain trying to impress his heart's desire declared: "I'd go through fire for you." She replied: "What a silly ash you'd be."

TODAY'S THOUGHT

The Project's nursery classes should be called bawlsrooms.



NO BETTER

They said the nisei were much to blame for not correcting the broken English of their parents. While the issei continued to say "coppu," "hoshu," and "I go see bum-by," we thought it only natural. But the other day we winced hard when we overheard a young nisei mother tell her third generation offspring, "Shee down shinasai now, Bobby!"

COMPETITION

We thought our articles were betraying us when we first heard the Block 3 males took up knitting for their pastime—until we actually saw the beige socks sported by Mas Hoshi and the flashy red spirals by Mino Ogata. Jimmy Okura sends his knitted masterpieces as gifts while bodacious "Bull" Kawamoto still has hopes.

BOYNE CHANCE!

The TRIBUNE staff is depleting fast. Office worker Aiko Ikeguchi left Saturday in company of Sgt. Kazu Yoshihata for a translator's job at Camp Savage. Exotic Yayoi Ono, secretary-de-superb and Center Y leader, leaves tomorrow with husband, Frank, for employment in Chicago.

THELMA'S HEADACHE... the nine-year-old boy who refuses to be taken into the women's shower for a scrub and goes to shower himself.

CORN AND STUFF

A group of appointed personnel motored to Little Rock over the weekend to see Ethel Barrymore in her latest stage hit, "The Corn Is Green." The first time we heard of it, however, was when a friend informed us of the coming of "How Green Is My Corn." Was she being subtle?

Uniform Mail Boxes To Be Installed

Installation of 33 uniform dining hall mail boxes is expected to be completed this week.

All dispatching hours will be properly labeled on the boxes.

Residents were reminded that under U.S. postal regulations it is unlawful for anyone other than mail carriers to handle mail in the mail boxes.

Residents were also asked to call for CDD packages as early as possible to avoid late afternoon congestion.

TRI GAMS HEAR MARY NAKAHARA

Mary Nakahara gave an inspirational talk on "How Green Is My Valley" at a meeting of the Tri Gams last week.

Frieda Takahama was in charge.

The Tri Gams have donated a volleyball, ping pong balls and paint for the ping pong tables to their block, Block 3.

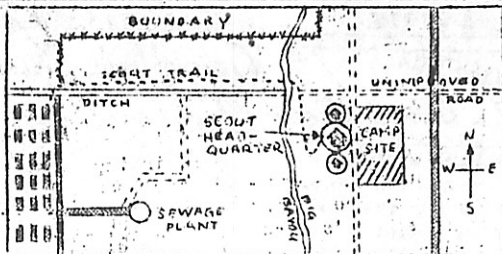
BARBER SHOP TO OPEN SOON

The Center barber shop which was to open at Block 23 will be in Laundry Rooms 15 and 41 as soon as essential plumbing and carpentry work is completed.

Boys Complete Project

Approximately 300 high school boys working part-time on Saturdays and Sundays have finished sealing each unit of the high school with gypsum boards, reported Dr. C.F. Hankins, secondary principal.

Grading, draining and covering the mud with gravel have been some of their tasks in making the volleyball and basketball



BOY SCOUTS ESTABLISH NEW CAMP GROUNDS

A new Scout campsite located approximately 4 miles east of the residential area was established by six Scouters and committee men last week.

The site covers more than 45 acres and will be used for camping and recreation. There are three five-room buildings located near the site which will be used as field houses.

HONOR COURT POSTPONED

The Court of Honor scheduled for Friday has been postponed to March 19, announced Scout Commissioner Tom Okano.

To create more interest in the scouting and to stimulate competitive spirit, plans are being made to organize an inter-troop Court of Honor contest.

BLUE BELLES ELECT HEAD

Sadie Kuratomi was elected president of the newly organized "Blue Belles" at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Ruby Hayashi, vice-president-social chairman; Alice Kashiwabara, secretary-treasurer, and Michi Chakuno, publicity chairman. Adviser is Aiko Hishikata.

CLUB HOLDS INSTALLATION

The "400" club in Block 32 held candle-light installation ceremony with the Cardinalles as guests last Tuesday evening.

Officers installed were Kichii Nakayama, president; George Sasaki, vice president; Yoneo Horiuchi, secretary; Joe Yonaki, treasurer; Joe Tomits and Frank Urabe, Sgt-at-arms; Sam Nakagawa, sports manager, and Henry Sakamoto, advisor.

Hugh Muranaka was the master of ceremonies for the game and dance period after the installation. Ken Arimura and Joe Yonaki were preparation chairmen.

RAZORBACKS CHOOSE PREXY

Shig Sanbongi was unanimously elected president of the newly-organized Razorback club Tuesday at their first meeting.

The club is comprised of Block 30 boys and have over 30 members enrolled. Cabinet members are George Mochizuki, vice president; Shig Jofuku, secretary-treasurer, and I.J. Iwamoto, athletic manager.

Advisers are George Koda and Frank Ishii. Blue and gold were adopted as club colors.

SPORTS ASQUINTS BY SEICO HANASHIRO

GO AWAY

On Jupiter Pluvius certainly tipped the applecart, when the 18 game grand opening of the Center basketball leagues scheduled for Sunday was washed out. The inaugural date will be delayed another week.

A LIFE SAVER?

Upon observing some of the teams in their practice sessions during the past few weeks, this delay may prove to be a life saver.

BEES LACK STING

From this corner it seems that the B league has the quantity but lacks quality. However, this is no indication that all the B teams are of mediocre nature since high caliber performances were exhibited by some clubs.

NOCTURNAL TILTS

The changing of evening meal times necessitated the revision of the casaba schedule which originally called for games every night except Wednesday, which day was to be allotted to the Center amazeo eagers.

Games under the aros were suggested but chilly March nights don't appeal to players or fans so the plan was temporarily dropped. According to Osam Iwataki, however, negotiations are being made through the Education department to purchase lights to speed up play. At the rate, games in the B and BB leagues will be played now it'll be sometime in June before the first round is completed.

DAIKOF ASHI?

Incidentally, the girls' basketball signups are lagging. Smatter, girls, bowlegs? Don't worry, you have company.

CASABA OPENING POSTPONED AGAIN

Unfavorable weather conditions forced the postponement of the Center basketball league openers until Sunday.

All leagues will play off games originally scheduled for last Sunday at the end of the schedules.

Second-round games will constitute the opening league games this Sunday.

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SONGFEST SET FOR THURSDAY

Sam Seno of Community Activities will lead song lovers in a "Hit Parade Eve" which will be held in Hall 3 Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Many popular and classical songs will be sung.

Junior Volleyball

	W	L
Royal Coronets	4	0
Twix Teens	2	1
Socialites	2	2
Cal Teens	1	2
Densonita Co Eds	1	2
Crusaders	0	3

BOXERS USE HALL 39

Only Hall 39 will be used for boxing hereafter, according to Kearney Kunishige in charge of boxing.

The gym in Hall 18 has been discontinued and all equipment transferred to Hall 39.

A new training schedule will start from 7 p.m. every day and Kunishige requested boys formerly training at Hall 18 to drill at Hall 39.

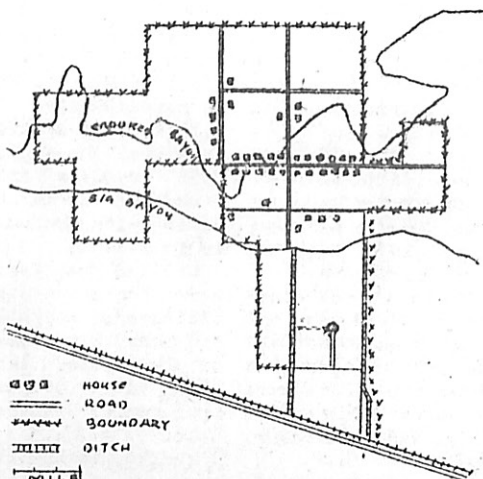
Block 9 Beats Block 17 Paddlers

In an interblock the Block 9 paddlers mixed singles ping defeated the Block 17 pong meet Thursday evening in Hall 9, to 4.

RESIDENTS WARNED NOT TO GO BEYOND LIMITS

For the information of residents, a map of the Center is presented below.

J. E. Cook, Internal Security head, warns that residents are not to go beyond the Project limits as trespassing on private property is punishable.



Ping Pong Play To Open

District ping-pong tournaments will start Saturday in boys' and girls' singles and doubles without age limit, announced Al Tsukamoto, indoor recreation head. Entrants are to sign up with their respective block recreational leaders.

Districts and chairmen in charge:

District I: Blocks 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 14 and 15--Tad Sasaki.

District II: Blocks 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9--George Seno.

District III: Blocks 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 29 and 30--Haruko Tagami.

District IV: Blocks 31, 32, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44--Mal Okada.

District V: Blocks 28, 35, 38, 39, 45 and 46--James Yamagata.

All play will be conducted under the rules as adopted by the U.S. Table Tennis association.

DRY GOODS CARRIES SPORT EQUIPMENT

The Center Dry Goods store now carries sports equipment instead of Store 2.

Other merchandise on sale are light khaki colored work pants, large dresser mirrors, garden diary particularly suited for issei use and red and blue show-card paints.

CLUBS HEAR AMY MURAYAMA

"Let's Be Natural" was the topic of Amy Murayama's talk to the joint gathering of the Cardinales and Vanguards Friday night.

With the girls' talk as hostess, games, dancing and refreshments followed the talk.

Sasako Kimura, vice president of the Cardinales, was in charge of the affair.

Outside Jobs Offered Evacuees

Two couples without children. Living quarters and \$75 paid to husbands; men experienced in modern farm equipment. Raising hogs, chickens, vegetables. Plot of land for workers to

grow own vegetable provided. Wives - part time work on hourly pay. Olmstead, Ohio.

Two single men - farmwork, \$65 a month each and living quarters and garden. Olm-

stead, Ohio.

Schoolgirl in family of three adults, \$5 a week with room and board, Chicago.

For further details, on above positions, apply at Leaves office immediately.

PROTESTANT ACTIVITIES

Young people from Hawaii were honored at the Protestant young people's fellowship Sunday with a "Night of Fellowship and Fun."

Michi Mizue was in charge of the affair. Amy Murayama gave a talk during the devotional period.

The Rev. Hideo Hashimoto completed his series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer at the English service. George Seno sang the "Lord's Prayer" by Malott.

"The Message of the Church" was discussed by the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi at the Japanese-speaking service with Major Masahide Imai (Salvation Army) as chairman.

Boys took charge of the high school fellowship program.

The weekly Bible study meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 33-9-A.

Choir practice will be held at 33-6-A at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

BUDDHIST ACTIVITIES

"We must be like the pebble that travels upstream against the current," spoke the Rev. Tadao Kouchi at the Young Buddhist brotherhood

FOOD HANDLERS GET EXAMS

To insure the health of Center residents, all food handlers have been requested to have physical examinations, according to Dee Jay Hudson, mess management head.

Terry Yemoto Gets Job Transfer

The Education department lost one of its workers when Terry Yemoto, home economics teacher, transferred to the Community Enterprises division to become buyer for the dry goods store.

LOST

MULTICOLORED Sheaffer pen with name engraved. Return to Sue Ohta, 20-7-E.

WHITE Winchester flashlight in Dining Hall 16 belonging to movie crew. Return to TRIBUNE office or 45-3-A.

TWO black Parker pens with "T. Ihara" inscribed on them. Return to 40-12-F.

WALLEST containing identification card, papers and approximately \$17 in Store 2. Return to A. W. Mills, Public Works division.

FOUND

GREEN umbrella at Leaves office. Claim at TRIBUNE office. MACHINE jacket, size 38, at Block 1. Claim at Internal Security office.

service Sunday where Taro Matsui was chairman.

The Revs. Norizano Tsuha, Shizuo Kai and Walter Fujii were the speakers at the Bussei morning service in Dining Hall 29 with Alma Kurisu as chairman.

Centering his talk on the teaching "Do Not Kill," the Rev. Kouchi said, "The value of a thing is found in the way we make it live," at a similar service in Dining Hall 23. Kiyoko Iukimoto was chairman.

Saburo Okimoto and Setsuko Kinomiya led the children's classes at the two halls.

At the YHA board of directors meeting following the young people's service, Michi Kunishige was chosen board secretary while Fusako Matsui and Kikuo Oga were selected Sunday school chairman.

HENRY EMA GOES TO SCHOOL

Henry Ema, who left the Center last night on a student leave, was the guest of honor at the farewell party given by the Double Xs in Dining Hall 20 Sunday night.

The new block manager, Maniohi Yata, was also honored.

Committee members were Kenneth Nakaoka, Jimmy Koga, Mary Ema and Yoshi Ohara.

Ema was block councilman and was employed as a dentist. He will continue his education at St. Louis University School of Dentistry, St. Louis, Mo.

Curtains Donated

In behalf of the patients in the Old Folks' home, the Social Service office thanks members of the Tri Gams for making and donating the curtains for the Home in Block 1.

Haluyo Watanabe, a Tri Gam member, was in charge of the project.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Masanao Aoki, a boy, March 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Abe, a girl, March 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Mizota, a girl, March 7.

Leaves and Arrivals

Seichi Uchita, 28-1-C, left Tuesday on an indefinite leave to farm in Roy, Utah.

Ir. and Mrs. Tom Yoshihara and their son, Sergay, of 31-8-C, left Tuesday for employment in Chicago.

William Kato and Charles Hideo Takashima arrived last week on a project transfer from Poston and are now residing in 17-4-B and 14-1-F, respectively.

Yoji Ozaki arrived last week on a project transfer from Manzanar and is now living with his family in 3-8-C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiyohara Matsuyama and their son, Hiroshi, and Henry Hirose, all of 5-6-F, left last week on a project transfer to Granada, Colo.

Tomiko, Yoshimi and

Sachiyo Yamaura, 19-1-D, and Isamu and Masako Fujita, 19-1-B, also left last week on a project transfer to Granada.

The Rev. Hideo Hashimoto, 44-4-B, left yesterday on a short term leave to visit relatives in Granada, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ono, 31-5-E, and Johnny M. Takahashi, 31-5-E, will leave tomorrow on an indefinite leave for employment in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Kikuo H. Taira and son, Lawrence, 14-9-F, left today on a short term leave to visit a relative in Camp Livingston, La.

Shinichi Gibo, 9-4-I, left Wednesday on an indefinite leave for employment in New York City, N. Y.



登録は明日まで

去る三日を以つて十七歳以上の男女全部の登録は締切らる予定の處、明日十日迄延期された。登録は引き続き数人の登録掛員により第三十六區ホールにて執行される。右に就き所長テイラー氏は三月十日が最後の登録日なりと声明す。登録済みの者にして第二十七及び二十八の質問に條件付き

ロアルト氏の談

WR A局長ロアルト氏はデンソンワリダー紙代表者との會見に於て、WR Aは日系市民と再び陸軍に入居せしむべく六ヶ月間陸軍省と協議を續けて来たと言明す。WR A局長マイヤー氏も二舌に陸軍に入居

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又「No」と答へた人でその二条項の答を變更した者。第四アドミニストレーション建物内の職業コーデング部のアリソン氏に面談ありし。

サイラー陸軍中尉の言によれば四日までに四千七百四十五名の登録者があつたと言明せり。

し得る権利が与へられなくては所外轉位及び一般米人の二世と認容する事は至難であらうとの意見である。尚、ロアルト氏は次の如く語る。軍務に服す特権に關する限り、日系市民が米人と同様な立場にあれば一般民衆は二世とより良く理解して認容するであらう。

あう。

二世の戦闘部隊は所外轉位の道と實際に開く鍵である。WR Aは信ず。加州外の米人で日本人を理解して居ると思つて居る多数の人達ですら四千五百人の二世が入居して居り全日米人の七〇%が米國市民である事が分り驚いてゐる。斯る簡單な一事實でも日本問題を理解せしめるには民衆に是非注自せしめる要がある。

センターにロアルト

朝夕、勢の好い星吉が病院のボーラールームの屋根から聞えて来るので不審に思ふ方もあると思ひますが、号笛は午前八時半後一時五分の仕事を開始時と午前十時四十五分、午後五時半の

仕事終るを知らすのであり、また、火事の際は救急報としても用ひられるそうです。

陸軍省の見解

スコビー大佐の談話

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諸君は唯今最も重大な時期に直面して居る。此の困難な状態の許に有る諸君は判然たる決断をしなければならぬ。諸君は米國に對し忠誠であるか不忠誠であるかであらう。と陸軍次官付ウイリアムスコビー大佐は去る三日開催されし、区長及び区選出委員等の聯合會々場に於て声明す。軍籍に廿九年ある大佐は陸軍省の態度を明白ならしめる意圖の許に未所せしものである。自分一個人として、是當所に在る事により損得なし、自分は打ち明けて、又親切に話し得る地位にあるから、今曖昧な事と言つてゐる時ではない、陸軍は曖昧な事は言ひない、と彼は断言す。三〇四A書式の二十七、及び二十八の質問に言及し、

條件付きの解答は陸軍にて一方にしかとうない。米國に直に忠誠である事は無條件でなければならぬ。忠誠と表示する者に對しては最大な考慮が拂はれる。

諸君はバーケンする様な良い地位ではない諸君は最も困難な立場にあるので諸君の友達に援助を仰ぐべきである。陸軍省の重要な地位にある人達は諸君を援助する事を欲して居る。戦闘部隊に志願する事が再迄の第一歩であると信じてゐる。戦闘部隊に多数の二世が志願しなくとも、其れは陸軍には何等影響をなす。戦闘部隊と決定隊として用ふる者と言ふ者は除去すべきである。現在米陸軍に服役中の兵数は六百万にして、本年末には一千一百万に以下二週

ヒラ及びポストンセンダー 防衛区域より除外

アリゾナ、ヒラ並にポストンの二轉住所は第二軍事地域より除外された事、WR A局次官、ロアルト氏により發表された。此の解除により二ヶ所内にある種々類難民制限が除去されるであらう。例へば同所に居る立退人は轉住所地域の出入に憲兵の護衛を要せず、又西

石鹼工場の成績

所内石鹼製造所は大山地と主催として廿三区洗濯場に昨年十一月開設されたが、ランミングの不完全、道具不足分の為、十二月、初より製造に着手し、本年一月初旬より本格的に製造を開始し、現在までに約五噸の洗濯石鹼を製造し、その中七千八百五十六噸は食堂洗濯所病院へ分配の為、倉庫へ配達された。製造所の道具と云つても、ワシタ、バキ、

部防衛本部の許可証なくして市民も兵士も同所へ出入出来る。此の二轉住所近くの二郡より立退せし日本人は元の住家へ帰る事が出来る。此の新規定は西部沿岸より立退せしめられし日本人を復起せしめる第一歩であると同氏は附言す。

ナイフ、鋸、洗濯台等、簡便な物であり、材料は各食堂で不用のクリースに種々加工して製造される。同工場の生産能力は一日最高六百噸である。

乾修繕所の大数不昌

當所乾修繕所四十ホールは開所以來修繕に忙殺されて居り、向三週間は新に修繕の需要に應ずる事が出来ぬと。

成人学校のモデリング

於二三、一、D、一月、火、水、金、午後二時、四時、七時、九時。

學子達の検眼

本週検眼医により、學校生徒の視力検査が行はれ、火土曜日に除、毎日午前九時より十一時まで、午後一時より三時まで、二人の検査員が検査する。検眼所主任、京医師より、生徒に約束時間を守る様に注意がなされた。

郵便局の注意

郵便物配達迅速を図る為、また郵便物の備へるべき局は至急設備されたしと、局より再び注意があつた。特に降雨日には郵便物の所へは配達不能にて本局まで持ち帰り、同日には再配達せざる由である。尚、當所配達郵便物締切りは本局で四時十五分である。

電球の取り換へ

新規制により、焼切れた電球は一、又は電氣部にて取換へし、予備の電球ボックスは品物不充分故、給出出来ぬ由、電氣事故は全部廿二、

ヒーFの電氣部へ報告され、たし、電話番号は(4)同所は午前八時より夜十二時まで、開所。

佛教會のリース

法話會 午後七時廿分
第七区食堂 十日(水)
河野閑教師

陸軍省の見解

スコービー大佐の談、面上に上る筈である。四千五百名よりなる二世戰野部隊は丁度、桶中の一滴の林で餘りにも僅少で、軍事上の價値はないと指摘す。日本人と嫌悪し、日本人は米國に忠誠でない、と考へる米人が大勢あるので、数多の排日法が通過するのである。此水は訂正する方法を執らなければならぬとスコービー大佐は強く調す。諸君の忠誠の象徴として、米人に戰野部隊を提示したいと思ふ。即ち徴兵でなく志願により構成されし日本部隊は米國主義と奉持し喜んで戦ふと言ふ事を米人に知らせ度い為、と説明

第百十四区、九、十日、不津波閑教師

基督教會の報告

祈禱會 三月十日 午後七時半
第九部三食堂、指導所、阪口牧師
北部九ホール 今井少佐
青年部、祈禱會と聖書研覽
三三一九人指導 安藤修師

戰野部隊の任務

が極少の場合には日本人と嫌悪する米人達は言はん事ではない、彼等は三世忠誠ではない、では、米國の爲に戦はなくてはならぬと言ふに違ひない。過去は過去、將來は將來、諸君は現實的でなければならぬ。過去と回顧する事により諸君は何も得る所なし。我々は將來に備へねばならぬ。過去のみ振り返るなら、諸君は見込かない。多数の二世が敵國外人同様に四Cに分類された事は非常識な事で、其れに及ぶは當然である。然し、四Cに分類したのは二世がドラフトされ、爲である此の状態は逐々訂正されるべし。