

BARBER SHOP OPENS TODAY

One of the two center barber shops opened today in Laundry Room 15, announced Ryuzohi Murakami, Co-op assistant general manager. The other is scheduled to open within a month.

CENTER SHOE RATION OFFICE KEPT BUSY

Applications for shoe ration certificates have been pouring into the local office since the program was started last Friday.

The evacuees have been unable to purchase shoes since February 7 when the government suddenly put shoes under rationing.

Administrative Officer James H. Wells, in charge of the program here, asked residents to refrain from applying for certificates unless they are in immediate need of shoes. The certificates issued here are only valid for 30 days after date of issuance.

Persons going out on indefinite leaves should not apply for certificates unless they plan to purchase shoes before leaving since the shoe ration stamps will be removed from Coupon Book 17 if they are issued certificates.

Application forms are available in the block managers' offices. The forms are self-addressed and should be mailed.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT IN SUGAR BEET FIELDS OFFERED

Transportation Costs To Be Paid by Company

Immediate employment in the sugar beet fields of western South Dakota and a chance for permanent resettlement was offered to evacuee residents here by Arthur Eskelsen, representative of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company.

According to Eskelsen, all transportation costs to the fields will be paid by the company. The farmers there have agreed to furnish houses and garden plots free of rent the year around to families and groups.

JOB OFFERS POSTED IN MESS HALLS

New outside job openings will be posted hereafter on the dining hall bulletin boards, announced the Leaves office.

A position is now open for a second maid, no cooking and \$55 a month with room and board, in St. Louis, Mo., it was said.

CHICAGO FIRM OFFERS JOBS

Attractive job offers to evacuees are being made by a glove company in Chicago, Ill.

Interested persons should contact the Leaves office for details.

The pay rate for piece work is as follows: blocking and turning, \$13 per acre; first hoeing, \$3.50 per acre; second hoeing and weeding, \$2.50 per acre; pulling, piling and topping, \$1.25 for each ton up to and including 12 tons per acre and \$1.15 for each ton per acre above 12 tons.

Day workers will be paid at the prevailing wage scale of that locality.

Eskelsen believes an average worker should be able to make a minimum of \$6.50 a day.

Opportunities for share-cropping are

Hayakawa's Book Will Be Topic

The Book-of-the-Month club selection, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa's "Language in Action," will be reviewed by Elizabeth McQuiston, Center high school instructor and head of the high school journalism club, at the adult forum Monday from 7:30 p.m. at Dining Hall 33.

"Language in Action" will not only be an interesting and worthwhile book review, but will show constructively what a risei can do. There seems to be so much pessimism regarding his future," the forum committee said.

BAN ON HIGH HEELS CURSE TO JAPANESE

Females of Japanese ancestry, whom nature has generally built so close to sea level, should find the government's ceiling on the height of heels for women's shoes a curse.

They will no longer be able to poke their heads into low hanging clouds with the aid of greatly inflated heels.

A limitation of 2 5-8 inches was put on the height of heels on women's land clippers, using size 4-B as the standard; in other words larger foot sizes would have slightly higher heels.

Platform soles and platform effects were forbidden for all footwear having a heel height of more

EACH CENTER DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT, SAYS VISITING WRA INVESTIGATOR

"Each project is different from the other. They are not 10 peas in a pod but 10 separate pea plants," said Solon Kimball, national WRA community organization and government head, in an interview with a TRIBUNE representative yesterday.

This Center was the

ninth he has visited on his survey tour of the 10 relocation projects.

From his investigations he has found the attitudes, morale and physical surroundings in each center distinctly different and a separate case in itself. No two projects are "carbon copies," according

to Kimball.

"The conditions existing in the 10 centers cannot be generalized," he said.

To discuss various problems existing here, he held meetings with Project Director Paul A. Taylor, Community Services division leaders and the Temporary Community Council.

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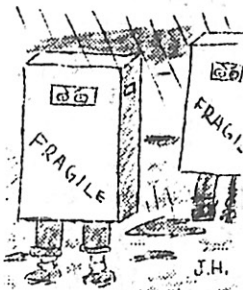
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'Monsters' Enjoy Downpour

Did you see the "monsters" walking around in your neighborhood Tuesday during the downpour?

While residents were scurrying for cover, those "monsters" were enjoying the rain, shouting and laughing.

Some of the robot-like "monsters" walked in doubles while most of them romped singly. The heavier the



rain, the more they seemed to like it.

The "monsters" were just school children within the shelter of empty cardboard boxes, originally containing folding chairs.

Peep holes were out in front by the children so that they could see.

--John Hirohata

IRRIGATOR NOW PRINTED

The Minidoka Irrigator became the third relocation center newspaper to go into the printed stage, the first such issue coming late last month.



NAMESAKE?
A resident in our block says that we've insulted his son by naming RAK's cartoon character Denny.

And here we thought we were honoring all the Dennys in the Center by selecting that name.

HELP WANTED
Cellophane is an indispensable item in the publication of a mimeograph newspaper.

Since it is almost impossible to obtain cellophane in any bulk, we've been using cellophane from candy and cigarette wrappers.

No matter how small or how large the cellophane pieces may be, we can use them, so we'd appreciate it a lot if residents would save them and bring them in to the TRIBUNE office.

And when you do visit the office, you might be interested in glancing over some of the other relocation center papers.

MOVING THINGS
After three months of patient (?) waiting, the Japanese section finally got three tables Tuesday.

A couple of hours of moving things to suit their taste followed.

In all probability, the rearranging will continue for a few more days.

A SIGN

Democracy Today

A BILL

(To Amend the Nationality Act of 1940)

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that Section 303 of the Nationality Act of 1940, approved October 14, 1940 (54 Stat. 1142, 8 U.S.C. 703), be, and hereby is, amended by striking out the said section and enacting a new section replacing it to read as follows: "The right of a person to become a naturalized citizen of the United States shall not be denied or abridged because of race, color, creed or national origin."

Introduced by Congressman Vito Marcantino, the Japanese American Committee for Democracy commented as follows:

"The passage of this bill will establish the equality of the Asiatic people with all other people, thus providing a fundamental basis for ending discrimination because of race, color, creed or national origin.

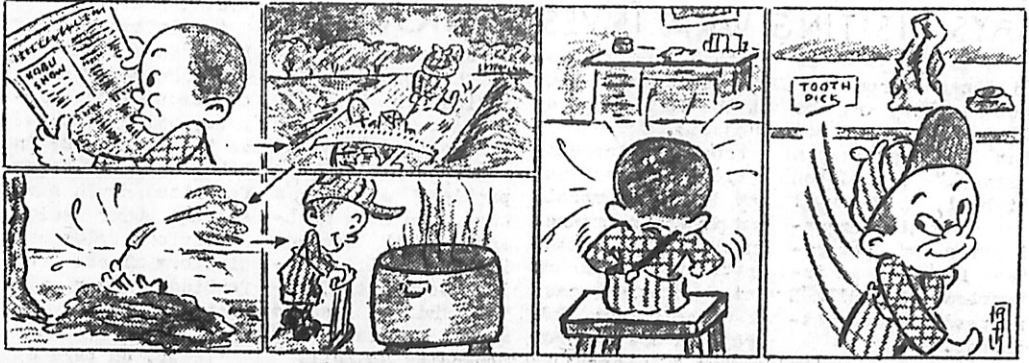
"It will for the first time recognize the Asiatic people in America as part of the whole American people and will lead to their full integration into the national life of our country and its war effort, strengthening national unity and our all-out production program for victory.

"It will strike a tremendous blow at the Axis and against Axis propaganda by discarding a false and arbitrary differentiation between people of different races, and proving that America is engaged in a real people's war for a peace based on true democracy."

DENNY

HE'S GOT IT, TOO

ROY KAWAMOTO



Residents Leave for Employment

Mitsuko Suzuki, 12-6-C, left Tuesday on indefinite leave for employment in Chicago, Ill.

Mary Takahashi, 5-3-D, and Maki Hase, 2-3-D, left Monday on indefinite leaves for employment in Omaha and Cozad, Neb., respectively.

Mary Y. Tabata, 19-12-F, left Friday to join her husband, Takeshi Tabata, instructor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Hiroko Kusikawa, 35-5-F, and Kiyo Nagai, 46-3-C, left yesterday to assume positions as stenographer-clerks at the WRA office in Washington, D.C., while Akio Iwataki, 12-10-A, will leave later for similar employment.

DON'T TAKE GYP BOARDS

Residents must not take gypsum boards left in the dining halls, said Guy B. Smith, Public Works director.

The boards are to be picked up and returned to the warehouse, he concluded.

COMMUNITY HOP TOMORROW

A community dance for couples only will be held tomorrow night in Hall 5 from 8 to 11, announced Edwin Funahashi.

The music will be furnished by Frank Tachima and his Densonnors. "If it rains, there will be no dance," said Funahashi.

TROOPS MEET

Troop 97 will be host to Troop 99 at a joint meeting Friday in Dining Hall 5 from 7:30 p.m.

William C. Love will talk about wild life in this locality.

FIVE CLUBS CONDUCT JOINT INSTALLATION

In a mass installation, five clubs in Block 43 held a candlelight ceremony Friday in Hall 43.

Officers from the Vanguarders, Vanguard Jrs., Vanguard Cubs, Vanguettes and Vanguardites were installed by Mitsuko Sayogusa.

After the services, more than 150 members danced and played games. Refreshments were served.

The officers are: Vanguarders--Kenji Maruko, president; Fred Harada, vice president; Tadao Miyake, secretary-treasurer;

VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting here this week are PFC Satoru Nomura, Fort Jackson, S. C.; PFC Toshio Fujii, 1/3 Hide Bishimoto, Camp Polk, La.; PFC Yoshio Hiraoka, PFC Satoru Sugimoto, Camp Grant, Ill.; Staff Sgt. Hiroharu Oshida, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. Itsuo Morinaka.

PFC Ralph M. Hayashi, Pvt. Takeshi Teshima, PFC Richard F. Yamamoto, Pvt. Teitao Kawano, PFC Taketoshi Chigawa, Pvt. Tatsumi Sakoda, Pvt. Kiyoshi Nagata, PFC Leighton G. Sumida, Pvt. Masaru Hamano, Camp Shelby, Miss., and PFC Clarence J. Okazaki, Camp Claiborne, Ark.

Road Under Construction

To shorten the distance from the Project to Deep Elm, three miles east of the Center, work on a gravel road was started recently.

The construction is being done under the supervision of the Lynwood Smith contracting company.

The road was cleared by the Center engineering crew. It is

expected to be completed by April 15. This road will cut the distance to Deep Elm by eight miles.

Shunji Doi, athletic manager, and Joe Minomiya, sergeant at arms. Vanguard Jrs.--Shunji Maruko, president; Hideo Doi, vice president; Tom Yoshida, secretary-treasurer; Minoru Ota, athletic manager, and Mike Matsumoto, sergeant at arms.

Vanguard Cubs--Eiji Maruko, president; Saburo Masada, vice president; Jimmy Jin-kawa, secretary-treasurer, Jiro Kimura, athletic manager.

Vanguettes--Chiye Ota, president; Sa-ochiye Uyemaru, vice president; Patty Nishimoto, secretary-treasurer; Lillian Inami, historian, and Itsuko Kinomiya, athletic manager.

Vanguettes--Aiko Ota, president; Kagako Ohashi, vice president; Emiko Ishizaki, secretary-treasurer, and Aiko Masada, historian.

FOOD MEN EXAMINED

Examination of all food handlers which included mess workers and food warehousemen were held recently at the clinic, said Dr. Joseph McSparran, Chief medical officer.

These examinations were given as precautionary measures against contagious diseases, Dr. McSparran explained.

CLUB LEADERS MEET SUNDAY

All advisers of boys' clubs will meet Sunday from 1:30 p.m. in 36-12-D, announced Henry Murayama, clubs and organizations head.

Mosquito Fighters Organized

For protection against pest mosquitoes, a crew of four men under Dr. Roy Tanaka has been appointed, said Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer.

Their main duty will be to see that pools of stagnant water within blocks are either drained or put into flowing condition to prevent any mosquito breeding.

"The success of this work will depend largely on the cooperation of the Center residents," Dr. McSparran emphasized.

He urged people make regular check up on screen doors and windows to see that they are in good condition.

SUGGESTION BOX READY

Suggestion boxes will be placed in each of the Community Enterprises' stores soon.

Residents are invited to submit suggestions and criticisms for the improvement of store services.

'SPRING SWING' DANCE THEME

"Spring Swing" will be the theme when the 400 club sponsors dance Tuesday in Dining Hall 3E.

Frank Tachima and his Densonnors will furnish the music.

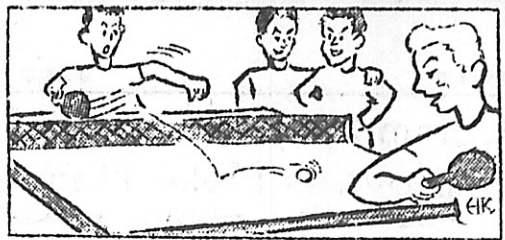
Ride now are on sale for couples only. Refreshments will be served.

TRI GAMS HELP

The Tri Gams, Block 3 girls' service club, lived up to their motto when they took charge of the Block's kitchen Sunday to give the cooks and help a rest. The members worked two shifts.



HATASHITA ELECTED GAA HEAD



Ping Pong Tournament Continues in Center

THEN LET IT RAIN
To offset the disadvantages of Arkansas weather, the thing we really need here is an auditorium.

Opening basketball games in all leagues with the exception of the Hare-Skipper tussle have been postponed so often because of inclement weather that the fans as well as the players are beginning to moan louder than ever for a gymnasium.

ADVANTAGES MANY
The advantages of having an auditorium are obvious, but it takes a lot of dough to build one. Maybe that's the big reason we don't have one here.

HEART'S DESIRE...
With an estimated seating capacity of 1000, the Heart Mountain auditorium will be ready in approximately 60 days.

The 45 feet by 95 feet floor can be used as one regulation casaba court or may be divided into three courts.

Shower rooms for both men and women will be located under the stage.

The building, complete with a stage, will be 80 feet by 153 feet.

PING PONG SHOTS
Dr. Kikuo Taira, a "dark horse" entry from Block 14 in the current ping pong tourney in District I was nipped in the home stretch after a good start. For a while, we thought he might paddle through for a win, place or show spot.

Thirty-six-year-old Michiro Sakamoto of Block 9 was probably the oldest entrant.

FEMININE CURVES
Plenty of "mean" curves, I mean on the table, were shown by feminine paddlers who did all right.

Rumiko Hatashita was elected president of the Girls' Athletic association when 75 girls met Monday in Hall 33.

Mrs. George White and Bessie Nakashima were in charge.

Others on the cabinet are Mary Aota, vice president; Asami Nomura, secretary; Nobuko Nakama, equipment manager; Kay Teramoto, historian, and Peggy Yasukawa, point secretary.

The cabinet will meet at 4 p.m. today in 36-12-C.

Although lacking the "punch" which was evident over the weekends, the ping pong elimination tourney is being continued nightly in Districts 4 and 5. District 1 finished its meet Tuesday night.

The Center-wide tournament is scheduled to close this weekend.

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The Project's first five ranking in boys' and girls' singles meet on March 27 for the championship. On March 28, the first five ranking teams in boys' and girls' doubles will vie for crown. All playoff events will be held in Hall 17 from 1 p.m. District 1

Boys' singles: James Tanigawa, Ed Hayashi, Art Nakahara, Ichiro Miyagawa and Henry Hamataka.

Girls' singles: Shizu Okura, Ikuye Dobashi, Mitsuye Sawada, Mary Yoshida and Betty Wakasa.

Boys' doubles: Ichiro Miyagawa-Ed Hayashi, Ted Yamada-James Tanigawa, Henry Isa-Eddie Henmi, Shiro Kurihara-Woodrow Ishikawa, and John Murakami-Bob Kanai. Last two teams were tied for fourth place.

Girls' doubles: Mitsuye Sawada-Kimiko Taketa, Irene Miyagawa-Kinuye Shin-taku, Betty Jo Wakasa-Ikuye Dobashi, Carolyn Abe-Doris Nitta, and June Ozaki-Shiz Okura.

Winners in Districts 2 and 3 were announced in Tuesday's TRIBUNE.



WEATHER RAISES HAVOC WITH CASABA SCHEDULES

Unpredictable weather conditions have raised havoc with the Center's three basketball leagues which were to have gotten underway two weeks ago.

Thus far, there has been only one game played, that one being the Hare-Skipper tilt which was won by the Skippers, 20-16, last week.

Although contests cannot be scheduled definitely because of the weather, teams will play off their games whenever suitable times can be arranged during the week.

Basketball managers

are requested by Frank Kebo, casaba head, to contact him for arrangements on referee, timekeeper and court after they have settled on the date and time for the games.

BASEBALL PLANS BEING MADE

Plans are being made to build baseball diamonds in the Center as soon as weather conditions permit, according to Eddie Tsukimura who is in charge.

A former member of the Fresno Athletic club, Tsukimura was player-coach on the Fresno center A team.

Top Paddlers To Receive Plaques

Twenty plaques will be awarded to the Center's outstanding paddlers when the Center-wide elimination is completed, announced Al Tsukamoto, indoor recreation head.

Plaques will be awarded to the winners in boys' and girls' singles and

doubles in each district. Those placing in the first five

places in singles in each district will be eligible to compete in the inter-district tournament to be played in the near future.

The plaques are approximately 10 inches long and 8 inches wide and will be similar to the accompanying picture.



Community Enterprises' Employees Make Plans

Vocational service training, employees' party and setting up a complaint department were discussed at the Center Community Enterprises' employees meeting held Thursday in Dining Hall 33. Jiro Omata presided with Minnie Oyama as secretary.

One chairman from each of Stores 1 and 2, Dry Goods and the Enterprises' warehouse department will be selected by the employees for the vocational training program.

The training program will include courses in business administration, sales psychology and general operation.

The complaint department will handle

TAMURA TO HEAD CLASS

John Tamura was elected president of the 12B class Monday.

Other officers include George Nakashima, vice president; Doris Fata, secretary; Akiko Yamanaka, treasurer, and Clara Harada, rally committee chairman.

LOST

GOLD bond black and white fountain pen with "Shoji Sakamoto" inscribed on it. Return to TRIBUNE office.

BROWN wallet containing papers valuable to owner. Return to TRIBUNE office.

BLUE gabardine wind breaker with zipper front. Return to TRIBUNE office.

HARES HOLD EASTER HOP

More than 150 persons attended the Hares' pre-Easter hop held in Dining Hall 23 Tuesday evening.

Frank Fayashida and Lin Takaki were the raffle winners who received bunnies.

complaints and suggestions concerning Enterprises services. A suggestion box will be installed in each of the stores.

The following are in charge of the employees' party which will be held soon: Kiyoshi Hamanaka, Mrs. Josie Ikeda, Shige Matsuyama, Shizu Miyagishima, Harold Nakakoa, Joe K. Araki, Hiroshi Abiko, Jane Yamamoto and Sumiye Yoshihara.

JAPAN TO BE TALK TOPIC

Jewel Palmer, home economics instructor at the local high school, will speak in Japanese on "Memories of Japan" at the Denson Y Fujin Kai meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Hall 33.

A short business meeting will follow the talk with reports from the constitutional and activities committees. All interested mothers are invited to attend.

Y TO DISCUSS ORIENT

Georgia Newberry, who has lived 21 years in Japan, will speak on her impressions of the Orient at the Y

RESIDENT DIES

Isaku Endo, 40, suddenly passed away at his home Monday.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Lillian. The family resides at 3-7-D. Funeral services were held yesterday.

STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kosei Akamine, a girl, March 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tomiochi Hinemoto, a boy, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louie Shinno, a girl, March 16.

DEATH

Isaku Endo, 40, March 15.

RULES ON OVERSEAS MAIL EASED

Easing of restriction in sending mail to overseas servicemen was announced by the Post Office.

First class parcels up to 8 ounces need no authorization from the commanding officer.

Only one parcel a week may be mailed by any one person to Hawaii.

Residents were again reminded that the Post Office is unable to accept any personal or travellers checks other than U.S. treasury checks in payment of CODs or money orders.

Scholars

Be Prompt

Dr. C.F. Hankins, high school principal, asked parents to urge students to be more prompt in going to school in the morning.

Breakfast is served at 7 a.m. and should give pupils sufficient time to reach school without being tardy.

Work Calls Departers

Mitsuko Suzuki, 12-6-C, left Tuesday on an indefinite leave for employment in Chicago, Ill.

Eimeko Katow, 20-3-A, Lucy Takashima, 14-1-F, and Meriko Hirata, 3-11-B, left Wednesday on indefinite leaves for employment at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Hidetoshi Nakagami, 43-4-D, will leave today for employment in Cozad, Neb.

Florence Bingo, 17-3-F, will leave tomorrow on an indefinite leave for employment in Barrington, Ill.

STUDENTS GET CHAIRS

A carload of table arm chairs were received Monday at the high school, according to Dr. C. F. Hankins, high school principal.

The chairs were divided between the high school and the grammar school.

The schools now have sufficient chairs for each pupil.

FOUND

WOMEN'S brown purse.

Found in ladies' rest room in Administration Building 2. Claim at TRIBUNE office by identifying contents.

PARKER fountain pen in vicinity of Administration Building 2. Identify and claim at 9-11-D.

Fresnans, Santa Anitans Join Neighborly Hands

Fresanitos has been selected as the amalgamated name of a new club organized by a group of former Fresno and Santa Anita boys under the leadership of Fred Ikeguchi.

"Love Thy Neighbors" was appropriately chosen for the club's motto, and black and white as the colors.

The cabinet is composed of Suzie Takashita, president; Joe Kadokawa, vice-president; Ted Taniguchi, secretary; Jim Okumura, treasurer; Harry Takahama, athletic manager, and Ben Tagami, utility man. Kadokawa is also basketball captain.

MRS. JOSIE IKEDA LEADS PARENTS-TEACHERS GROUP

Mrs. Josie Ikeda was elected president of the Parents-Teachers association at a meeting Wednesday.

Other officers include Mrs. Fred Kobayashi, first vice

Y DIRECTORS' MEETING

A meeting of the Denson YWCA board of directors will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Y house.

Mrs. Al Tsukamoto will preside as chairman.

TMTM Cabinet Selected

Allice Sano was elected first president of the T.M.T.M. (The More The Merrier) Jr. Girl Reserves club at its meeting at the Y house Sunday.

The members plan to attend the general YWCA rally on March 27. Blue and silver were chosen as club colors.

Other cabinet members are Janet Matsuda, vice president; Chiyeko Taguchi, secretary; Emiko Kishiyama, treasurer; Tomiko Yoshinobu, publicity-historian, and Teruko Ikarashi, sergeant at arms. Mrs. Sho Tarumoto is the adviser.

6-10 TOPPERS CHOOSE HEADS

Bob Kakashima was elected president of the 6-10 Toppers recently.

Other officers are Haruo Yonemura, vice president; George Suguchi, secretary; Ben Shimazu, treasurer, and Tadashi Muranaka, publicity manager.

An evolution of both the positive and negative aspects of their "coming out" dance was held.

At their next meeting Sunday, the club will hear two sugar beet workers who returned here recently.

president; Mrs. J. Toshiyuki, second vice president; Mrs. Sam Matsumoto, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Sugimoto, historian-reporter.

Mrs. William Konishi served as temporary chairman and Mrs. Frank Ishii as secretary.

The installation meeting will be held March 31.

Junior League To Make 'Bears'

Mrs. Al Tsukamoto will show Junior League members how to make bears out of yarn at their regular meeting Wednesday in 23-7-A at 7 p.m.

Members are requested to bring yarn, thread and scissors to the meeting. Mrs. Kay Kawachi and Mrs. Frank Ito are in charge.

The group was formerly known as the Denson Y matrons.

TWINKLERS PICK CLUB OFFICERS

Recently-elected officers of the Block 28 Twinklers are:

Setzu Kishiu, president; Nanoy Horie, vice president; June Hiwano, secretary; Tsuneko Mayeda, treasurer; Mariko Mitsuyoshi, "bluebird"; Keiko Matsubara, athletic manager, and Mitzie Matsunaga, reporter.

Hatsumi Wada is the adviser.

GIRLS HOLD INSTALLATION

Installation of the Friendship Girls' club officers was held Saturday in Block 29. The membership consists of girls between the ages of 8 and 11. Officers installed were June Hoshiko, president; Myra Kano, vice president; Nancy Sakomoto, secretary, and Key Okada, activities chairman. Toyoko Hoshiko and Alma Kurisu are advisers.

FIREMEN'S BALL SET FOR TONIGHT

A Firemen's ball will be held in Dining Hall 33 tonight from 8 to 11 by Platoon 3 members. The affair is for couples only.

OPEN HOUSE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Open house will be held by the kindergarten and nursery sections Wednesday for parents of the pupils.

Parents of children attending the morning session should come at 9 a.m. to Dining Hall 23 for the opening assembly.

Parents of children in the afternoon session should come at 1 p.m. for an assembly in the same place.

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS MADE

Outside job offers for domestic couples:

Room, board and \$45 a month to man; 35 cents an hour to woman. National Training school, Kansas City, Mo.

Room, board and \$20 a week for both, Alexandria, Va.

Wife, experienced cook, and husband, house and yardman. \$125 to \$135 a month. Kansas City, Mo.

Resident Wins Court Suit

In a suit to recover \$20,000 from the estate of his former employer, a resident of this Center was awarded a judgment for \$10,000 by a jury in the superior court of Los Angeles recently.

The plaintiff's contention was that his wages had been entrusted to his late employer, but that no accounting had been made during the employer's lifetime.

Cancelled checks were presented as principal evidence of this claim.

John Maeno, also

YWCA SLATES MASS MEET MARCH 27

A YWCA mass meeting will be held on March 27 at 2 p.m. in Hall 33 with all five affiliated groups in attendance.

Beryl Henry, adviser for the group, will be the speaker. An important business meeting will follow.

Groups expected to attend are the Sr. and Jr. Girl Reserves, Junior Matrons, Business and Professional women and the Fujin Kai.

ADVANCED PHOTO CLASS TO BEGIN

Beginning Monday night at 7 in 23-1-B, the advanced photography class will start, announced Tom Okeno, instructor.

Any persons interested in attending who have not yet registered are welcome to come.

Classes will be held every Monday night from 7 to 9, said Okeno.

SECRETARY GOES

Hiroko Kamikawa, Center Co-op secretary, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where she will work in the WRA office as secretary.

an evacuee, was one of the plaintiff's attorneys. He was given special permission to go to Los Angeles to appear in the case.

Hearings were begun Feb. 11 and lasted nearly two weeks.

WALLET LOST

Anyone finding a wallet belonging to A. W. Mills of the Public Works division is asked to mail it in to the same division. He is anxious to recover valuable papers in the wallet.

The finder may keep the \$17, Mills said.

EVACUEES TRANSFER

Project transfers to this Center last week from Hunzner were Mr. and Mrs. Eusakiohi Yawata and children, Mary and Sumiko, 2-10-3; Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Nojiri, 9-1-A; Mrs. Sugaya Nojiri and children, Isamu, Shizuko, Fred, Phyllis, Betty, Mitsuko and George, 9-7-E, and Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimichi Matsumoto, 16-8-A.

Arrivals from Rohwar were Mr. and Mrs. Kiyomi Furuta, 12-11-E, and Mrs. Michiyo Yamashiro and children, Hiroshi, Miyeko and Betty, 8-8-C.

Fusakiohi Kanow, 5-6-F, arrived Wednesday from Santa Anita sanitarium.

Plant Store Opens Here

The temporary Center nursery store at the north end of Hall 40 carries different kinds of flower plants.

The various types of bush roses are: Talisman, Fowl, Paul's scarlet, Victoria, Luxenburg, Columbia, Evergreen hill, Etoile de Hollande, Lady Hillington, Briar cliff and climbing species of American beauty and Talisman.

Flowering quince, hydrangea, weigela, dahlia, gladiolus, iris and ranunculus bulbs, bridal wreathes, delphinium, shasta daisy, and climbing ivy plants are on sale.

Stores 1 and 2 also carry various plants.

GOODS ARRIVE

The following articles now are available at the Center Dry Goods store; women's slacks and slacks suits, dresses, robes, blouses, handbags, men's work pants, galoshes, wool and leather jackets, boys' polo shirts, garment bags and new sets of books for adults and children.

FORT CUSTER NISEI GET WRITEUP

As an example of the fine record maintained by the nisei soldiers now in Uncle Sam's armed forces, the boys stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., rated a commendable writeup, complete with pictures, in the Battle Creek Enquirer and News Sunday.

The occasion was in observation of their year's service with the post headquarters company in Battle Creek.

Termed "model soldiers" by their commanding officer, Capt. Bayard J. Alps, the boys were praised for their military record as "probably unequalled by any other organization on the post." There are 59 nisei in the headquarters detachment and 22 assigned to the medical section of the station hospital.

"An amazing part of the record of these men is the fact that since coming here not a single one has been guilty of any infraction of military laws. None has gone AWOL or has ever been confined to the guardhouse," Capt. Alps was quoted by the paper.

Capt. Arthur W. Clausen, company officer, revealed that the skepticism apparent upon arrival of the Japanese soldiers a year ago, was eliminated quickly and that "they speedily won the high esteem of their Caucasian buddies, and have been completely accepted."

As in all other military posts in the country where nisei servicemen are stationed, the men share the same barracks with Caucasian soldiers, eat at the same table and join in the same activities.

The boys were said to be outstanding in athletics, and as having "won four positions on the basketball team this year and finished third in inter-company competition."

Typical of the attitude of the nisei soldiers, the boys told the reporter that so much depended on their service in the Army that they were out to do their utmost for an early Allied victory.

MORE ON

WOMEN'S HELLS-CEILING

(cont. from page 1) than 1 5/8 inches. Leather covered platforms or leather platform effects were forbidden on any footwear.

To the fair sex's dismay, among the furbelows ruled out were kiltie tongues, if made of leather; such trimmings as pin tuckings, fancy overlaps and lacings; leather bows; and rawhide or leather laces on street shoes.

A blow to Center socialites is the ban on gold or silver colored satin or brocade evening slippers.

Colors in both men

and women's footwear has been limited to black, white, army nisset and town brown. Two-color shoes have also been prohibited.

Clothes-conscious men will also suffer since the manufacture of patent leather shoes will be stopped.

However, there is no immediate worry since ration leaders believe consumers will not feel the effect of the streamlining order to any extent until next fall. Spring lines have already been manufactured and for the most part have been delivered.

MORE ON BEET WORK

(cont. from page 1) also open, Eskelsen said.

While the normal beet season is from the middle of April to the first of November, there is "plenty of other types of farmwork in between season," he assured.

Leaves Officer John S. Tucker advised residents planning to accept the offer to apply for indefinite leaves immediately if they have not already done so.

Residents desiring further information should contact Tucker or Leaves Head John L. McCormick in the Leaves office, or Ken Imamura, evacuee beet representative, in 35-7-B or at Warehouse 2.

SERVICES FOR CATHOLICS

Beginning Sunday Catholic services will be held every Sunday at 8 a.m. in 35-2-F.

VOLLEYBALL PLAY SLATED

Girls' senior division volleyball tilts tomorrow are:

2 p.m.--Fowler Debs vs. Block 3

2:30 p.m.--Avidians vs. Cardinellos

3 p.m.--CARDS vs. Administration

Sunday's schedule:

9:30 a.m.--Block 3 vs. Administration

10 a.m.--Cardinellos vs. Fowler Debs

10:30 a.m.--Avidians vs. CARDS

MAN RECOVERS

Frank Yamaguchi, 25, of 45-10-F, who was injured while putting finishing touches on the roofing of Barrack No. 2 of the administrators' homes has recovered.

POP BOTTLES

Soda drinkers are asked again to return empty soda bottles to the Center stores as soon as possible.



上院議員調査團来訪

去る日曜日(常)特別参事會
委員長アルバート・チャンドラ
一行に依つてなされた調査の
結果、當所住民に對して、よ
り嚴格な制限を加へらるる
様々シンドラー氏によつて勸
告されらるだらう。

一行中にはチャンドラー氏の
他同僚委員マレーイ上院
議員及びワゴン委員補が特
別相談役として加はつてあ
る。調査に依つて先日旅行
の一般登録に一五七九名が
有資格者中三一名の日米市
民戦闘部隊志願者があつた。
登録の結果、全住民の三割
は不忠誠であると見做され
未だ表り計算に依れば五八
二〇名の十七歳以上の住民

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中五七八五名が登録を終了
して居る。この結果は病臥
中の人と交換協定を請願せ
し人を除いては殆んど全部
が登録を終了せし事を指示
してゐると、テイラー所長は
語つた。暗闘請願をした人
は登録の必要なきも病臥中
の人は健康が回復次第登録
が必要である。

特別調査委員會は忠良と
認められた市民は通常徴兵
法により軍隊に編入される
が推薦するならんと。
チャンドラー氏の言に依れば、五
ヶ所のセンターに於て行は
れた調査の結果、多数男子
は日米市民たりて組織され
る戦闘部隊に入隊するより
も通常軍隊に編入されること

と言ふ事が判明した。
テイラー所長は、多人数が考
を決めらるるに暇が登録が
永引いた事は遺憾である
言ひ、登録遅延と山崎牧師
及びドクター谷田部の殴打事

所長入隊志願者を稱讃す

所長テイラー氏は三十
一人の日米市民戦闘部
隊志願者を激賞して、全忠
誠者はセンター全住民の感
歎と尊敬とを受くるに値し
たる。特に少数者のみが應募
したと言ふ点に於てと言ひ
依つて示された忠誠はその
祖先の如何に係はらず、他の
忠良なる米國市民の忠誠と
同格なるものであつたと語つた。
八隊に附は未確定なるも當
局よりテイラー氏への通告

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食堂清潔競技		

件等がセンターの記録を
傷つけたと云ふ事は残念で
あると加へて言つた。
此の特別参事會は同格有調
査と他の轉住所十ヶ所に於
いても行ふ由。

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に依れば約三十日以内なり
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本森脇良二氏、同氏は本週より
「デンソニ時報」に入社する。

破産會社に働人妻方米の
ユタリ、アイカチ砂糖會社は
有カコト州内の西部地方の
砂糖大根畑に就働する者と
募集してゐる。希望者は速
刻所外轉住所を提出するべし
尚詳報は名カチ氏又はマコ
ミンク氏に問合されたい。

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汽車賃(食費)内には會社が
支弁す。家賃と野菜園も就
働者提撥費からする由。
間引 十三帯每英加
最初千イチ 三帯五千
第二千イチ 二帯五千
アイレゾバインシケ、クビンガ
共に十二額英加まで毎額一帯二
十五仙。それ以上毎額に付、一
帯十五仙の割なりと。
キヤビネツト製衣作所

所内のキビネツト製衣作所では
昨年十一月開所以來廿九名の
就働者が厚枚事務所病院より
の種々手交品並製作に忙殺され
る。同所で製作された重なる
物は各種機械類、ペンチカ
ド、チリペンチ、台共他でま

柔道新時間割
 第十六区ホールにて猛練習中の柔道部は猪古時間と変更す。新時間割は次の如し。
 月曜 後七時—十時 各級も
 火曜 後四時—五時 各級も
 水曜 後七時—十時 上下
 土曜 後一時—三時 十三以下

看護婦助手志望者に
 スマートなブル—ユニホルムの看護婦助手養成のクラスが来る二十二月曜日より開講されます。希望者は明土曜日までに病院事務所に出頭しゴードン夫人に面談申込みよりたしと。

外部轉住に關し
 何時でも歸還出来る。歸還後の衣食住は保証される。外部轉住に關聯せる事項で一般民に諒解されず屋敷タリ—アオノイスに關合される問題を明瞭にすべくタツガ—氏は此の問題に就き左の意味の事と發表す。即ち家長が仕事を求めて外部轉住する場合家族をキャンプ内に残して出る事が出来る。其の際家長は家族の衣食住費を支拂はなくてはならない。又外部へ轉住した者でもキャンプに歸還する事が出来る。歸還後の衣食住費は支払はなくてはならないが外部よりセンターを訪問する折は兵士と同様の食費を支払ふ事とす。

ポ—チに屋根が出来ます。但し各自で作るのだからです。去る水曜日よりセンター内各ユニットのポ—チの屋根を作る材料が配給されておると、スミス氏發表。住民各自で屋根を造り大工がそれを援助する事になつてゐる。尚一般民の参考の爲め見本の屋根が各區に今週作られる筈である。

頭を悩ます子供の躰
 一年に垂々とする集合所轉住所に於ける集團生活の爲め各自の生活様式は激変した。その中で最も顯著な変化をきたしたのは子供である。立退前まで子供等は家族の者と同ト卓に食事を共にした。彼等には意分のすべし仕事もあつた。そして躰が育つて水で彼等の品性は向上されて来た。然し集合所轉住所では所内の環境の爲め両親が子供を躰けする事が殆んど不可能であつた。子供等は食事時間には好きな時に友達と共に食し親と會食する事が稀で親の注意は行き届かず行儀は随分悪くなつた。キャンプの状態により子供達は屋外へ出る事が多く家に入る事が少ない。随つて子供等は無責任になり取扱ひ難くなるのは當然である。子供を再び躰け直し善良な子供に育成するのは親の責任であり義務である。

切教會日より
 ○佛教會 三月二十日
 ○日曜學校 於二十九日
 ○幼年部 九時 全松本タム
 ○お話 津波先生
 ○青年部 十時 全荒川—子
 ○法話 甲斐先生
 ○日曜學校 於二十三—三
 ○幼年部 九時 全田中—子
 ○お話 宮川—郎
 ○法話 河野先生
 ○青年部 十時 全河野シゲコ
 ○お話 宮崎夫人
 ○春のお彼岸說教 午後二時
 ○第五會堂 甲斐蘭教授
 ○第三會堂 河野蘭教授
 ○第三會堂 河野蘭教授
 ○佛青年集會 午後七時半
 ○於三三三三司會園重ミチ
 ○聖典研究會 三月十九日午

生長の成集會
 来る二十日(日)午後七時より第十六ホールに於てお話園を全
 第十五區に散策所開店
 既敷の通り所内散策所は今日より十五區の洗濯場

後七時半 於三三三—ロード
基督教會 三月二十日
 ○日曜學校 午前九時
 指導者 加納教師
 ○英語禮拜 午前十時半
 司會者 安藤教師
 說教 心然の十字架
 橋本牧師
 ○日曜禮拜 午後二時
 司會者 今井少佐
 說教 大能の尊威
 禱 牧師
 以上第三三三區—スホル
 ○Y.P.F. 午後七時半
 指導者 安藤信夫
 獎勵者 坂本正治
 川上行雄
 堀野—子
 ○H.S. 午後七時半
 音楽の夕 全元節子
 於三三三—スホル

内に於て學業をする事となつたとセンター共同演習組合副支那人の村上氏より發表する。第四十一區の散策所は後日開店—スホル—由である。