

## HOUSING CENTERS OPENED IN CITIES

### EMPLOYMENT OFFERED IN MONTANA

Opportunities for family groups and single individuals in year-around work are numerous, according to Hattler Gearheart, state manager

for the Utah-Idaho Sugar company who was in the Center last week to interview interested persons.

Letters from various service organi-

zations indicate friendly feeling toward evacuees, he said.

Detailed information may be obtained at the Leaves office.

### New Service

#### Aids Evacuees

In cities where the housing situation has been most acute the National Housing agency has established War Housing centers, where new arrivals are given information on living quarters available.

This applies to family apartments and to rooms. Relocation officers of the War Relocation Authority are also in a position to direct persons relocating to church groups and other local agencies who are willing to lend assistance in finding housing accommodations.

The government leases large homes and other buildings and converts them into multi-family units and dormitories.

Some of the cities in the Middle West where War Housing centers are located are:

Michigan: Battle Creek, Detroit, Flint, Muskegon, Pontiac, Saginaw; Kentucky: Louisville; Ohio: Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Dayton, Lorain, Marion, Newark, Springfield, Warren; Illinois: Chicago, Rockford; Indiana: Evansville; South Dakota: Sioux Falls; Wisconsin: Madison, Milwaukee; Kansas: Dodge

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## New WRA Regulations Explained

### LAW ABIDING RESIDENTS GET PROTECTION

Designed to give greater protection to law abiding residents of the community, any possibility of either false arrest or delayed trial is prevented by new WRA regulations on internal security.

Before a police officer can arrest an offender against law and order, he is required to secure a signed warrant issued by the Project Director.

The only exception to this is that a policeman may arrest an evacuee for an offense committed in his presence.

Specific procedures for trying cases promptly are also covered in the new regulations.

### STORED GOODS IN L. A. MOVED

Evacuee belongings stored at the Rafu Zenshu Betsuin have been transferred to the central government warehouse at 119 South Central avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., according to word received from the Rev. Daito Suzuki of Rivers, Ariz.

Those wishing to have belongings sent here should contact the warehouse, giving the names of the evacuees, numbers and number of boxes and content.

### DOMESTIC JOBS OPEN

Numerous domestic job offers are waiting to be filled at the Leaves office.

In addition to room and board, salaries range from \$45 to \$75 for single persons and from \$100 to \$160 for couples, depending upon experience and amount of work involved.

### Civil Service Forms Ready

Persons who previously had Federal Civil Service standing and who desire reinstatement and employment in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the eastern half of North Dakota should obtain U.S. Civil Service standard form No. 57 from James H. Wells, administrative officer.

The forms should be submitted to Wells for forwarding.

### LIMITS SET ON PENALTIES FOR OFFENSES

Limits on the severity of penalties which can be imposed by the Project Director for violation of laws or WRA regulations are established by recent WRA rulings clarifying procedures for maintaining law and order in relocation centers.

The most severe penalty which can be imposed by the Project Director as punishment for an offense is three months in jail, or suspension of work privilege or other pay privileges for a period of not more than three months, or both.

The WRA rulings place responsibility for law and order on the Project Director, but provide that the Community Council may establish local ordinances and regulations covering offenses which are classified as misdemeanors

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## Fishing Licenses May Be Obtained

Center residents who wish to purchase Arkansas fishing licenses may apply for them with James H. Wells, administrative officer, according to Project Director Paul A. Taylor. The state license fee is \$1.50.

Residents may go beyond the Project

area for angling when the licenses are granted. However, fishermen must first apply for leave permits in the Leaves office.

Residents are warned that the license is required even if they fish within the Project limits as fish and game wardens

are authorized to arrest anyone violating regulations.

The resident fishing license is required of residents using artificial bait and resident male persons more than 16 years of age using nets, seines and gigs. The penalty for violation is \$10 to \$50.

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**HELP NEEDED****Center Farming Project**

Canned fruit and vegetables and all processed foods went under the point rationing system on March 1. Rationing of all meats and canned fish, cheese, margarine, shortening, and salad and cooking oil began on March 29.

Fresh fish is not rationed but is getting difficult to obtain. Fresh fruits and vegetables are not rationed either, but because of the huge amount needed by the armed services and the large percentage of food shipped abroad under the Lend-Lease program variety and amount are limited. Cabbage and turnips from the Gila center are the only edible (?) plants which are available in abundance.

It is true we will not starve because of the new restrictions. All other American civilians are under the same rationing and they are not suffering from lack of nourishment. But those on the outside who are fortunate enough to have plots of ground are planting gardens to supplement the poor variety of vegetables available at stores.

If residents do not wish to go on a main diet of rice, cabbage and turnips, they will have to follow the example of the Victory gardeners and grow what they want.

The farm project underway at Deep Elm affords residents that opportunity. Agricultural heads have mapped out an ambitious program for the production of a large variety of vegetables, but more men are needed.

For their own and the Center's well being, able-bodied men who can be spared from their present work should join the farm project. Division heads are urged to make these men available. --RI

**Spring Comes to Denson**

Springtime is here. It is indicated by the chirping of crickets, the singing of birds, the green grass on the ground and the growing foliage on the trees.

Children are happily engaged in outdoor games and even the oldsters participate in various sports.

In Block 8, energetic residents laid out a softball diamond recently and now it is the scene of exciting nightly contests.

An' oldsters' team



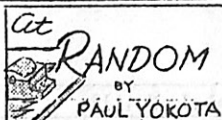
with some members who had never held a bat before in their lives defeated a girls' team the other day.

Volleyball tilts between boys' and girls' teams are featured in Block 9 almost every evening.

In a number of blocks, horseshoe pits have been built and ardent fans are seen actively participating.

Yep, spring is here and Center residents are enjoying it.

--John Hirohata

**TRAITOR?**

Quoted from the Rohwer Outpost:

"Thomas Nakamura and Jiro Aratani, ace reporters of the Rohwer Outpost, left the staff for greener pastures.

"Nakamura was one of the many to accept a position at the University of Michigan. He left Monday for Ann Arbor.

"Aratani will transfer to Gila relocation center, Ariz., next week."

'Greener pastures' outside of Arkansas? SO LONG

The sports column "The Crowd Roars" by John Hirohata appeared in the TRIBUNE for the last time Friday.

And today we're saying good bye to one of the best fellows we know.

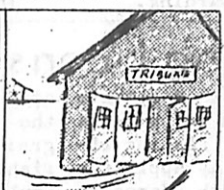
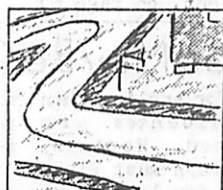
Although we met him less than a half year ago, we have come to know him as the most enthusiastic member of our staff.

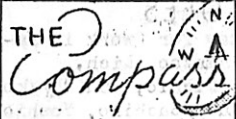
We'll miss you, Johnny.

**APRIL FOOL**

The issei have a sense of humor, too.

Magnificently faking terror and excitement, an issei woman in our block had the residents of two barracks craning their necks to catch a glimpse of a snake under one of the houses. And then, the embarrassment!

**DENNY****GETTING AROUND****ROY KAWAMOTO**



## ROCK OUTPOST

The clubs and organizations section is sponsoring an essay contest to determine the five delegates who will attend the Little Rock Neighborhood Girl Reserves conference to be held in Little Rock, April 16 to 18.

Topic of the contest is "A Girl Reserve's Place in War." The contest is open to girls of high school age.

## POSTON CHRONICLE

The 40-piece Poston Symphony orchestra made its initial appearance at Camp II recently before approximately 1000 music lovers. The orchestra is under the direction of Michael Sosnowski.

## GRANADA PIONEER

The senior high school recently presented the play, "Ladies of the Jury". It is an all-student affair with the exception of the director, Robert Dierlam.

Project Director James G. Lindley told of his experiences in Mexico to a sixth grade class that was studying that country.

## GILA NEWS-COURIER

To hail the coming of spring, an ABC Spring Frolic was held last week. Among the entertainers were Frank Wada, pianist, Joe Kobara, saxophonist, male quartet, and novelty dance by Reiko and Mae Ouchida.

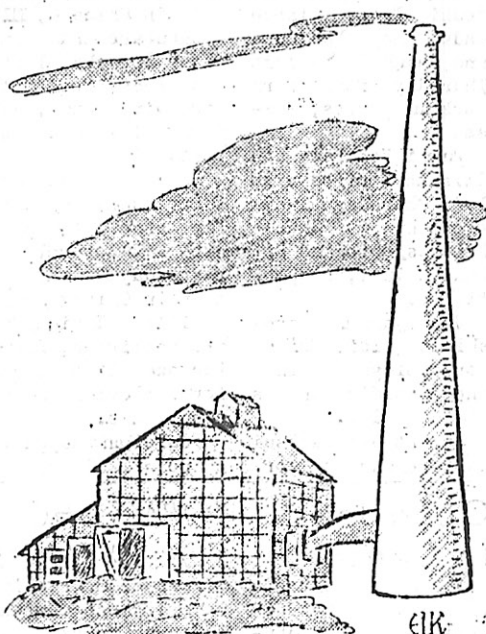
An exhibition of 300 pieces of shibui costumes and instruments was presented by F. Yamamoto, owner of the collection. The entire property is valued at \$4000.

## TOPAZ TIMES

The poultry section recently purchased 600 chicks to be raised for production of eggs and poultry meat.

The Co-op beauty shop has re-opened.

## CENTER'S HIGHEST POINT



Shown above is the Center Hospital boiler room and smokestack situated at the southwest corner of the Project area.

## Beautification Program To Start on School Grounds

A beautification program will get underway soon at the elementary school grounds, disclosed Principal Byron Thompson.

Work on victory gardens, flower beds and landscaping will be started as soon as weather permits. Thompson said most

of the classes will carry on projects.

The installation of gypsum walls in class rooms were recently completed and interior decorating is now possible.

The latest improvement in the auditorium was the replacement of mess tables with folding chairs.

## CO-OP INFO

Comparison of 'Consumers' Cooperative Activity with Government Activity

While both are non-profit activities whose services and benefits are open to all who can make use of their respective services, their differences are

## A. Support

1. Government--a compulsory participation of all in support of its activities by taxation.
2. Cooperative--voluntary participation on the part of those who desire to do so.

## B. Control

1. Government activity--by officials chosen through political means. Choice often made, or affected, by elections in which all voters may participate, but the issues of which may some times have little or nothing to do with conduct of the activity concerned.
2. Cooperative enterprise--by boards and managers chosen by members.



## OUT SEAKING

Everyone has been talking about the snakes in the woods. They tell us there are snakes up in the trees and snakes all over the place. (Chyeah?) Even the women are out snake hunting. (How interesting!) The latest we heard was that one man "brought a rattlesnake home, fried it and ate it." Rattlesnake, we said.

## INFLUENCE

Our Gal Sal wants Denny to hurry and grow up so he can be a "yogore" and wear a "zoot suit" with a "pachook." Vell?

## TALK ABOUT SPOTS

Everything was all right at the YMCA mass meeting the other day --until we posed for a picture and they had me sit next to a guest visitor who wore her leopard skin coat with mink trimming.

## INCIDENTALLY

The nearest thing that strikes home (for hicks like us) is when we see and smell, mostly smell, the hog farm.

## PAGING THIS WEEK

George Seno, baritone; outstanding, promising, mustachioed, expressive; student of Rudolph Szekely; starred in Los Angeles Y operetta, "Oh, Doctor!"; hobbies--portrait art; ambition--singing; weakness--steak and potatoes.

## THE WHOLE TRUTH

Disconcerting Harry Kuwada of the art staff says many a man kisses his wife because he didn't have any appetite anyhow.

## GOODBYE, JOHNNY

Saying goodbye to our beloved Johnny is going to be hard. He'll be leaving us today for Mesa, Ariz., after a year's grind together on the Center papers. This is saying thanks, Hirohata niisan, and good luck.

## WHAT'S ON

### TODAY

7 p.m.--Music Appreciation Hour, Hall 44

### THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.--I s s e i Night, Hall 45

7:30 p.m.--Hana matsuri, Hall 11

## Forwarding Addresses

To avoid delay and inconveniences in mail service, people going out on indefinite leaves were urgently requested again to leave their new addresses with their respective carriers or at the Post Office.

If the address is unknown, residents are asked to inform the Post Office as soon as possible, said Mas Hoshi, postal foreman.

## BLOCK 11 OLDSTERS FETED

Twenty Block 11 residents 60 years and older were honored Tuesday at a keiro kai by the Eleveneers.

Bando's students presented a talent show which also included the Harikiri band.

Assisting in the preparations were Sam Tanihara, Katie Hamata, Tazuko Nakabayashi, Amy Yoshimura, Shigeo Kimura, Jinja Yabumoto and Yoichi Sato.

## FAREWELL PARTY HELD FOR JOHN HIROHATA

The Gremlins tendered a farewell party to John Hirohata in Hall 9 Friday evening. President Harry Yoshida was chairman.

Hirohata was a member of the advisory board of the Gremlins. Hirohata and his family members are leaving tonight for Mesa, Ariz.

## OUTSIDE WORK DRAWS EVACUEES

Shuichi Ogawa, Satoshi Tado, Minoru Wada, Roy Yasumura and Masaji Iwate left Thursday for farm work in Cypress, Texas.

Juichi Kamikawa and Chisato Torigoe also left Thursday for employment in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and St. Paul, Minn., respectively.

Joe Oyama and Masashi Ito left Friday for employment in a photo studio in Des Plaines, Ill.

Robert Sei Tsutsui left Monday for work

in the U.S. army mess in Chicago, Ill. Sakutaro Endo and Peter Soraoka left yesterday for Salt Lake City, Utah, and Marshall, Minn., respectively.

Eddie Iakatsuma, Teruo Tsuruoka, Canon Kay Takaoka and Kenneth Nakamoto all left yesterday for employment in Chicago, Ill. William Ishida, Sumio Hoshiko and Frank Teraoka left today for employment in Marion, Ohio.

Isabel and Kayei Oshiro will leave to-

day for work in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Michio, Chiyeo Lucy, Saohiko, Yoshio and Ayako Sakamoto and Kazuo Fred and Sam M. Hisamoto will all leave today for Ordway, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hirohata and daughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hirohata and son, Stanley Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Kotaro Hirohata and children, Frank, Bessie and Herbert, will all leave today to make their new home in Mesa, Ariz.

## Open Jobs In Center

The Employment office listed the following open jobs within the Project:

1 woman cashier, 2 secretaries, 4 men and women playground supervisors, 3 concrete men, 2 brick layers.

6 carpenters for soap project, 4 accountants, 4 typists, 2 men for fish net weaving, 6 plumbers, 2 draftsmen, 50 farmers.

## NEW ROYAL CORONET HEADS PICKED

At a recent meeting, new officers were elected by the Royal Coronets.

They are Kary Aoto, president; Ginger Ikeguchi, vice president; Lergie Nakamura, secretary; Yoshiko Nii, treasurer; Meriko Nakama, historian; Katherine Kuwada, song and yell leader and Nobuko Nakama reporter.

Yoshiko Nakamura and Rumiko Hatashita are the new co-advisers replacing Tddi Ohta who went to Chicago.

## ROYAL 7s HOLD BARN DANCE

The Royal 7s held a barn dance at Hall 7 Tuesday. George Seno was guest soloist, with the Densoers furnishing

## FORMS SHOULD BE FILLED FOR EXTENDED ILLNESS

Persons who receive unemployment compensation due to extended illness or injury must fill Form RA 93 available at the Hospital, announced the Employment office.

This is to give a complete report on the history and diagnosis of the case.

Upon recovery, a doctor's certificate is again needed to certify employability.

## Block 9 Honors Departees

Block 9 held a farewell party Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oshiro, Mr. and Mrs. Nichiro Sakamoto and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hirohata and their daughter and Miss Kaoru Otani.

The Oshiros will reside in Kalamazoo, Mich., the Sakamotos in Ordway, Colo., the Hirohatas in Mesa, Ariz., and Miss Otani will report to her new job in Washington, D. C. With the

exception of Miss Otani, who is to leave on Thursday, the group is scheduled to leave Denson today.

## FLOWER MAKING CLASS CLOSED

Until the new semester opens new students will not be accepted in the artificial flower making class said Midori Miyamoto, instructor.

The lack of working room necessitated the ban.

## LOST

GIRL'S brown rain coat hood with tan lining. Return to 16-6-F.

GREEN and black striped Sheaffer fountain pen Thursday between Blocks 33 and 28. Return to 28-9-E, F.

WOMEN'S 15 jewel Elgin watch. Return to 3-5-A.

## FOUND

LADY'S overcoat in embroidery class room. Identify at 46-10-E.

## Jack Nakashima, president of the club was in charge of the dance with Jeanne Hayashi assisting.

## Basketball Standings

CLASS A	W	L
Skippers	3	1
Eares	3	1
Gauchos	2	2
Bronco Babes	2	2
El Bees	0	1
Lobos	0	3
CLASS BB	W	L
Denson Knights	3	0
Ramblers	3	0
Gremlins	2	0
Wolverines	2	0
35 Cyclones	3	1
Vanguards	2	1
Trotters	1	2
Phantom '7'	1	2
Clippers	0	2
400 Club	0	3
Mustangs	0	3
Skyline Cagers	0	2

## Hardball Loop To Be Started

Those interested in organizing hardball teams are requested to attend a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 36-12-C. Ed Takeda is in charge of the meeting.

Residents interested in organizing softball teams are to attend a meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 36-12-C. George Omatsu will be in charge.

## BRONCOS SCORE

Coming to life with two minutes remaining in the game, the Bronco Babes overtook the Lobos, 34-29, to score their second league triumph in four start Sunday.

## Sports Meet Planned

A mammoth outdoor meet of judo, boxing, and weightlifting exhibitions is being planned by the outdoor recreation department, announced Kearney Kunishige boxing instructor.

"The outdoor arena will be constructed on the athletic field for this purpose as soon as the weather settles down," said Kunishige.

Interested boxers are requested to see Kurishige or Shig Tokumoto so that the matches may be prepared and sufficient training be given in time for the outdoor meet.

"Knockout" magazines

## FREE THROW CONTEST SET

A Center side basketball free throw contest sponsored by the Community Activities division will get underway next, according to Shig Tokumoto, men's athletic chief.

Registration will begin tomorrow and all entrants must sign up by Friday with their own block recreation

leaders to be eligible for the contest. Each contestant will be classified according to age as follows: 11-15, class C; 16-20, class B; 21-30, class A; and 31 and over, open class.

Each participant will be allowed 25 consecutive free throws. In case of

ties each contestant will shoot an additional 10 baskets until a decision is reached.

One may compete in two divisions although an entrant may enter a class higher than their age level. Awards will be presented to Center champions to each division.

## TRIBUNE SPORTS

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## SKIPPERS WIN TWO TILTS TO TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Winning two straight games over the weekend, the hustling Skippers tied the Eares for first place in the A league competition with three wins and one defeat to their credit.

First victims were the Lobos who were humbled, 56-49, in a free scoring game Friday.

The Skippers then achieved their second victory, on Saturday at the expense of the Gauchos, 36-21.

## LOBOS LOSE

A total of 99 points were on the slate when the Skippers vanquished the Lobos, 56-43 Thursday on Court 35.

## League Results

### A LEAGUE

Gauchos 48, El Bees 31  
Skippers 33, Gauchos 27  
Broncos 34, Lobos 29

### BB LEAGUE

Cyclones 35, 400 13  
Vanguards 21, Mustangs 20  
Ramblers 26, Engineers 18  
Denson Knights 33, Globe Trotters 25  
Phantom '7' 2, Skyline Cagers 0

### B LEAGUE

Wildcats 28, Panthers 10  
High Lights 18, Bombardiers 17  
Gassho Jrs. 21, Phantom '7' Jrs. 6  
Olympic Club 19, Vanguard Jrs. 11  
A Jays 22, Swamp Knights 11  
Shamrocks 33, Gassho Jrs. 22

## SHAMROCKS WIN

The Shamrocks easily beat the High Lights, 30-16, Thursday.



## NOTABLE VISITOR

Sgt. Kazuma Hisanaga, a former football and baseball star at Pomona College, who is one of the outstanding nisei sport figures, was a recent visitor here. He is a native of Honolulu, but attended Pomona (1937-1941) where he participated in athletics.

## FOOTBALL STAR

Despite his diminutive stature, he earned varsity letters two years at the blocking back spot and one year as running guard. He was captain of the team as a senior.

## PLAYED BASEBALL

He also was a candidate for the baseball team at shortstop for three years. Facing the Southern California conference his senior year with a terrific .512 average, he won a berth on the all-conference team. Besides being a member of the championship 1937 team, he was captain of the Pomona nine his junior year.

## P.E. INSTRUCTOR

Hisanaga was a physical education instructor at Hilo junior high school prior to his induction in the armed forces in Nov., 1941. He was stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., and recently transferred to the combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss.

## ADIEU!!

John Hirohata, ace sports scribe, star newshound and feature writer is our latest staff casualty.

The gun totin' deputy sheriff is leaving tonight with his family to his former home in Arizona.

Aside from his journalistic work, Johnny has gained Center-wide fame in his "manzai" performances at the weekly issai night programs.

**MORE ON****War Housing Centers**

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City; Garden City; Kansas City, Wichita; Missouri: Kansas City.

Other cities in these states and none of the cities and towns in Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa or North Dakota have as yet a housing shortage which would require the establishment of war housing centers.

**VITAL STATISTICS****BIRTHS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsugu Kawaguchi, a girl, March 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Matsushi Ikeda, a girl, April 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Toshiyuki, a boy, April 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeshige Tabuchi, a boy, April 3.

**TWO GIRLS FETED AT PARTY**

A farewell party was held Saturday night honoring Tomi Okura and Chizuko Kitaoka who left yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill., respectively.

Frances Takahama, Eiko Fujii and Lily Ozaki were in charge of preparations.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Tom Abe, Chiyoko Fukuda, Mrs. Chiyo Seto, Yuri Endo, Mary Ikoguchi, George Omatsu, Babe Okura, Yoji Ozaki, Jimmy Tabata and Bob Itanaga.

**BLOCK 17 FETES DEPARTEES**

A farewell party for Chizuko Kitaoka and Kay Nishimoto of Block 17 was given Sunday by the Block 17 dining hall crew. Dancing closed the evening.

**AVIDIANS WIN**

The Avidians defeated the Cardinelles in 2 out of 3 games Sunday in a volleyball tilt on Court 8. The CARDS forfeited to the Avidians.

**SONGFEST SET FOR THURSDAY**

A Hit Parade Eve will be held in Hall 17 Thursday from 7:30 p.m., according to Jack Sakai who is in charge.

**Buddhists Hear Manzai Duo**

The Center's manzai combination of John Hirohata who is leaving tonight for Mesa, Ariz., and Ichiro Miyagawa performed their last act at the Bussei brotherhood service Sunday in Dining Hall 23 along with the well known Harikiri band.

A short devotional service preceded with the Rev. Tadao Kouchi as speaker and Herbert Hirohata who is also leaving for Mesa, Ariz., as chairman.

Yoshiko Nakamura and Harry Takeuchi led the young people's morning services in Dining Hall 23 and 29 with the Revs. Walter Fujio and Morizane Tsuha as speakers.

The children's classes were conducted with Yoshiaki Motokane and Nancy Utsunomiya in charge.

The Revs. Shizuo Kai and Fujio gave sermons at the issei services.

**CO-OP WORKERS HOLD SOCIAL**

The first Center Co-op employees' social will be held tonight at Dining Hall 33 with Ray Takayama as master of ceremonies.

Patrons and Patronesses for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hancock, Jr. and Mrs. Mauritz Erkkila and Messrs. W.G. Merrifield, R.E. Arne, G. T. Archer, Guy B. Smith and Matt Niemi.

**FLOWER FESTIVAL PLANNED**

A two-day "Hanamatsuri" (flower festival) will be held by the Denson Young Buddhist association this weekend to celebrate the birth of Buddha.

The program will open Friday night with a Japanese oratorical contest in Dining Hall 23 with Michiko Kataoka as chairman.

Following the oratory, entertainment

will be presented with Morris Yamazaki in charge.

Committee members for the two-day event are Laura Yamaguchi, Taro Matsui, Michiko Kunishige, Miyomi Nakamura, Haruko Kawano, Fusako Matsui and Kiluo Ogawa.

Ayako Noguchi is general chairman for the weekend activities.

**Rev. Aki Preaches on Jesus**

The Rev. George Aki preached on "Sir, We Would See Jesus" at the Protestant English service Sunday.

**MORE ON****WRA Rules**

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Under the state laws. When the Judicial commission is organized it may try cases of violations of Community Council regulations, while the Project Director will take disciplinary action in cases not covered by regulations of the Community Council.

Under the policy, WRA offenses classed as felonies under state or federal laws ordinarily will be tried by outside courts.

The new rulings do not imply in any sense that anyone anticipates an outbreak of law violations," said Ulys A. Lovell, Project attorney.

"The relocation centers on the whole have been even more observant of law than the average community of comparable size, but there have been certain matters of authority and procedures which have been in doubt, and the new regulations aid in clarifying them."

Anyone leaving the Center without permit is liable to a fine not to exceed \$5000 or to imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

The Rev. Hideo Hashimoto was chairman.

At the Japanese-speaking service, the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi spoke on "If One Loses His Own Soul."

"How To Prepare and Lead Worship Services" was discussed by the high school fellowship under the chairmanship of Ruth Hirose and the Rev. Aki speaker.

For the young people's fellowship, May Asaki reviewed Mary E. Lyman's book on Jesus. With Mas Hoshi as chairman, Dorothy Takii rendered a vocal solo and Mary Nomura gave a reading.

An important church choir practice will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 33-6-F.

Bible study meetings will not be held this week.

**BOARD DISCUSSES CO-OP MATTERS**

Workers' compensation insurance for Center Co-op employees was approved Friday by the Co-op board of trustees.

Matters discussed included reduction in shoe repair prices, establishment of rebates system, sponsorship of Center's first magazine publication, establishment of beauty parlor.

**JOINT MEETING**

With Mary Nakahara as guest speaker, the Denson Knights held a joint meeting with the Debonairs last week. Shin Kawaguchi was chairman.



## 第百回卒業式

デモンハイスクール

約百五十名のB級生徒達は夏季卒業が可能であると宣言した。ハイスクールの長は発表した。

退級の理由は若しも立退以前の成績が満足なものであつたら未だ授受に對してクレジットと與へると言ふ方針をハイスクールが採つたからである。ハイスクールの長は言つてゐる。再調査の後に成績の字が完成すれば殆んど二百人の生徒が卒業證書を五月中に與へられる。卒業の準備は諸委員会に於て作成され、ある。来る五月二日が卒業式決定日とされてゐる。

## 生物標本増加

ハイスクールの生物学部では種々の標本を蒐集中で住民の学生等より爬虫類昆虫等が多数寄贈されてゐる。今までに集つた標本はクレイフィッシュ(サリガ)に蜘蛛、蛇、大バダサラマシ(カマシ)の一種、蛇類等がクラス内にアルコール漬けにされてゐる。生物学教師リード氏は何時か參觀日を作り、當地方に棲息する生物を一般に知識に與へたいと語つた。生きた物ではカバヘッド、鈴蛇がある。因にカバヘッドは猛毒を持ち常にとどろき、何時でも飛びつく形をして居る。枯葉と同様の保護色を持つてゐる。鈴蛇は自警戒を以てゐる。鈴蛇は知れるウタマツカンは水際木、林の中に居る。

荒川氏新委員長に  
先週水曜日シカゴへ一時外出許可を得て出発した毛保氏の後任にフランクリン荒川氏が選出臨時委員会の委員長に選挙され就任した。

## 連合員諸君自委員

先週大曜日夜カシスルマンホールに於て、實調査委員会第一回會合を開催した。臨時選出委員会により選定され十一名より成る同委員會は選出委員会と同格のものであり、住居とアドミニストレーション間の仲介的仕事とする。主要な目的は市内の諸事件に關し、事務局は報集め一般民の安寧の爲め、調停に當る事である。先づ最初に食堂就働者の要求、諸建築の實現に活動すると。

## 日本レコードの夕べ

今夕七時半より第四十四區レコードにセンターの持を集め開催します。同好の方の御來會を歓迎します。

## 外部轉住者に現金給與 WRAは旅費生活費支給

所外へ永久的轉住する者で経済的援助と必要とする者に對して WRA は交通費、汽車バス代等及び所外轉住當初の生活費用と給與するであらう。右は當所長テイラー氏の受理せし公報による。所長の言に依れば此の新方法に依り経済的に豊かでない人は汽車費及び前外轉住當初の生活費用が不十分なため普通通水は就職の脚下と餘儀なくされるのであるが此の新しい方針を利用する事により此等の人々は外部の仕事口にくく事が出来ると、右経済的援助は所民がセンターより外部へ出る際 WRA より現金給與の形で支給されるであらう。WRA が給與する最大額は左の如し即ち家族(妻と各人の汽車のコーチキ等)旅行中食料代として各人に付三日三費、給料取りには所外轉住當初の生活費として五十弗、家族中の扶養者二人に各廿五弗宛給與される。永久的所外轉住許可証保持者で右現金給與を欲する者は直接その旨を書面にて所長テイラー氏に請願すべきである。請願書提出の際請願者は手許にある現金額及び過去六ヶ月間の現金収入等の記入とあるステートメントと同時に提出する事が必要である。ステイトメントを調査の上汽車費及び生活費が僅少である事が判明すれば、テイラー氏は現金を支給する権限を有す。現金給與を受けける為め同時に家族の者が所外轉住する必要はない。就働者は先づ外部に出て適當と思ふ所に家族を呼び寄せる事が出来る。就働者が出る際はそれだけの必要資金額だけ手へらり、家族は家族の者が出た所より現金給與を受ける。

# 政府家財四月到着の概況

西部沿岸の政府倉庫へ保管中の住民の家財は貨物列車へ積載中であると、先週當所に報告があつた。當センター顧問弁護士ラベル氏は最初の貨車は多分四月末頃に到着の豫定であると發表し、羅賓別院家財委託者にアリゾナのヒラ轉任所に居られる羅賓別院の鈴木開教使より左の意味の書簡が来た。即ち羅賓別院に際し、羅賓別院に保管された荷物は全部昨冬二九南セントラル街（Central Street）の倉庫（W. J. C. Co.）へ移された。政府倉庫へ移された故同所保管の荷物と取り寄せ度き方は氏名番番号個数品目各自念へ申し出てくれた。因に鈴木開教使のアドレスは（W. J. C. Co.）に詳細は同所まで御問ひ合せに付小は悉く御送し、また

## キヤンサス州知事に依り日本人労働者移入承認

左記は金曜日アーカンソーから紙上に記載されたものである。キヤンサス州内に日本人労働者を移入する事は本日シヨロ心知事に依つて承認された。同知事はコロラド轉任所より労働者を使用する役つかの許可證を受けたと報告した。然して「水等の地方が満足す水ばかりの請願が許可されないと云ふ理由はない、私は之を承認する」と言つた。ワタワエ鉄道會社では四千名から五千名位の日本人臨時労働者雇傭許可の請願をしたと同知事は云つてゐる。西南部キヤンサスの戦時工業受買業者達は一千名から一万五千名以上の日本人使用許可を請願してゐると、より多くの州が日系米人を彼等の一部に除々に受入れてゐる。以上の声明はWRAの轉任計画を援助する事になり、然

して他の州も之に由つて刺戟され同様な処置を採らう。既に此の開整方針は或る地方へ小教者を集結する事を防止する為めに殆んど全部の州に拡大して行かなければならぬ。かゝる集結を防止する為により多くの地方が小教者の為めに開放されなければならぬ。

## 入隊者に対して休暇

入隊者（新兵）は軍隊へ編入された場合に編入の時請願すれば七日間の休暇が與へられると州徴兵本部より昨日當所に報告があつた。

## 甘栗青年分隊投獄される

蕪断で當センターより外出し廿哩先にあるローセンター（許可なくして行つた）で十七才の某青年は十日間の入獄を命ぜられ去る。十六日よりモンテネロ監獄に投獄された該青年はローセンに在る第三日にして捕

## 佛教會ニュース

◎佛教信仰座談會  
四月六日（土）午後七時半

◎佛教法話  
四月八日（水）午後七時半

◎法話  
四月八日（水）午後七時半

◎YBA聖典研究會  
八月午後七時半於ニチニル司會 山口ローラ

◎新精會四月七日午後七時半  
有部於才三十三講堂ホール

◎基本教育會ニュース  
四月七日午後七時半

◎有部於才三十三講堂ホール

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## 奨励者 今井少佐

◎北部於才九ホール  
奨励者 阪口牧師

◎五月新待會休み  
山崎牧師休養

◎山崎牧師休養  
山崎牧師は健康上休養すべく医師よりの注意により外部にて數週間保養すべく土曜日シカゴ市にある聖公會休養所へ赴かれた。尚當センター及び各センター同胞より寄せられた親切と同情に對し深く感謝して居られる。

したと主任福田氏が發表した上映は區域内の各氏の要求により各區長と福田氏と交渉し決定される。區域別割は次の如し括弧内の数字は上映使用出来るホールである。

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