

# DENSON TRIBUNE

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## Camp Savage Commandant Visits Here

### APPLICANTS INTERVIEWED

Col. K. E. Rasmussen, commandant of the Camp Savage Language school, was here Saturday morning to interview prospective applicants for translators', interpreters' and instructors' positions at the school.

Lieut. Col. Karl T. Gould, also of the Camp Savage school, will be here in between two to three weeks to interview prospective students for the school, according to Col. Rasmussen.

## Boys', Girls' Week To Open

In conjunction with the national Boys' and Girls' week beginning Saturday and continuing through May 1, the Center high school plans to observe the week with various school activities, revealed William Hays, high school vice principal.

Besides homeroom and student council activities, a open house on April 30 will be the highlight of the week.

An exhibition of student work in the different departments will be on display at all rooms.

Parents are invited to attend between the hours of 7 to 9 p.m.

## HOSPITAL HOURS

Beginning this week, evening visiting hours at the Hospital will be 7-8 p.m. instead of 6-7 p.m.

## DRY GOODS SALE TO BEGIN

Starting tomorrow, Center Dry Goods and Nursery Stores will

## STORE TRADE REBATES WILL GO TO PATRONS

Patrons are requested to return their cash register tickets to the main office in Store 2 starting today, announced Lett Miami, Co-op superintendent. The tickets will be counted and entered on individual family purchase record accounts.

On the basis of these purchase records, trade rebates will be figured and distributed on the customers' respective accounts, Miami explained.

## COMMITTEE STARTS SURVEY TO CONTACT EX-SEAMEN

To contact former seamen and dock workers, the Japanese American Maritime Workers committee at Manzanar has started a survey in all of the relocation centers.

Purpose of the survey is to seek the assistance of the respective labor unions to obtain releases for

those willing to perform offshore and coastwise duties in the Atlantic and on the East coast docks, according to Paul Higa, committee corresponding secretary.

Seamen and maritime workers in the Center are asked to contact the Maritime Workers' committee at Manzanar as soon as possible by sending their names, addresses, union numbers and

the unions to which they belong.

Represented in the Maritime Workers committee at Manzanar are the Seilers' Union of the Pacific; Marine, Firemen, Oiler, Watertender and Wiper Union; National Maritime union; Marine Cooks and Stewards union; National Maritime school, and the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen union.

## Santa Fe Railway Seeks Workers for Kansas Area

Fifty to 200 men from this Center are wanted for Santa Fe railway work in eastern Kansas, according to Jimmy Yoshiyama, recruiting agent. Wages are 50 cents an hour with an average of 10 hours of work daily. Time and a half is paid for Sunday work.

Board and room with shower facilities are furnished for \$1.25 a day.

Interested residents should see Yoshiyama at Dormitory 6, south of the TRIBUNE office from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday.

## PORCH ERECTION CONTINUES

Voluntary erection of porches in the Center is progressing rapidly with Blocks 12, 15 and 31 leading the parade.

## DINING HALLS 46, 3 WIN

Regarded by Dee Jay Hudson, mess management head, as one of the cleanest mess halls he has ever seen, Dining Hall 46 was judged as best on the south side for the second consecutive week.

A runnerup once,

## Two Councils Of Denson, Rohwer Meet

### PROBLEMS COMPARED

Rohwer Temporary Community Council members gathered with local councilmen in a return meeting Saturday morning in Hall 36.

Discussion on various problems of both projects begun at the first meeting in Rohwer two weeks ago was continued.

Shoe repair prices and rates of other community services were compared. Labor problems in regard to wages, hours and number of workers employed in different divisions were also discussed.

It was suggested that corresponding blocks of each center keep each other informed on the activities of their neighboring project. The exchange of center newspapers are believed to be the best medium.

Frank F. Arakawa, chairman of the local council, extended greetings to the visitors. Ted Mirikitani, acting vice chairman of the Rohwer representatives, responded.

Accompanying the Rohwer councilmen was Jerry Uchiyama, chairman of the block managers of the neighboring center.

Dining Hall 3 was the winner on the north side last week.

Runnersup were Dining 8 on the north side and 42 on the south side.

Honorable mentions are 4, 6 and 2 on the north side and 43, 44 and 45 on the south.

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## GENERALIZATION

### A Point of Argument

Quoted from a recent story in the Arkansas Gazette:

San Francisco, April 13 (AP).-- "A Jap's a Jap" and "It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen," Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt said today in opposing "the sentiment developing to bring back some of the Japanese to the West Coast."

The commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army told the House Naval Affairs Subcommittee, "I don't want any of them. We got them out. They were a dangerous element. The West Coast is too vital and too vulnerable to take chances."

At the time of evacuation from the West Coast, the reason given for it was military necessity. Although it was difficult to tear themselves away from the land where they had lived for so long, the evacuees cooperated with the evacuation orders in the belief that they were thereby contributing toward the country's war effort.

The opposition of General De Witt to the return of anyone of Japanese descent to the West Coast seems to be a rather prejudiced stand. It is also a stand which hinders the all-out war program in as much as many evacuees peculiarly suited to various essential lines of work are unable to do their share.

The failure of the general to distinguish between the loyal and disloyal among the evacuees is hard to take. That he should lump all evacuees together is unfortunate.

Surely, it is safer to trust those of proven loyalty among the evacuees than the untested allegiance of German and Italian nationals on the West Coast.

## Evacuee Property Office

In order for a resident of this Center to take advantage of the free services provided by the Evacuee Property office, it will be necessary for him to fill out and sign a request form.

This form supplied by WRA will contain the information necessary for the field supervisors to carry

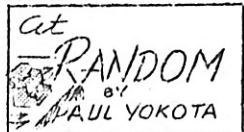
the desires of the owner.

In the statement will be a general description of the property, its location, present custodian, if any, and other facts affecting it.

Where the property is affected by leases, contracts, agreements, inventories or other lists of goods, copies should be furnished to the Evacuee Property office.

On this form will also be a statement of the results which the owner wants to achieve. For instance, if the goods are to be sold, the expected price will be stated.

If it develops that officials of the Evacuee Property office cannot fully carry out the expressed desires of the owner, but counter offers are received, they will be fully reported and may be accepted or rejected by the evacuee as he desires.



### ENTHUSIASM

Whenever a Block 3 resident has a birthday, he's given a hearty birthday greeting in song at suppertime.

And when soldiers visit the block, they receive a rousing welcome with original words applied to popular tunes by Mary Nakahara.

Most of the credit for these demonstrations probably should go to Miss Nakahara, vivacious block recreation leader who is adviser of the Crusaders, the most active club in the Center.

### FROM ARIZONA

A few lines from John Hirohata's letter to the staff is herewith reproduced:

"Well, here we are back in Arizona once again and enjoying the real sunshine in the 'Valley of the Sun.' Gee, it's really wonderful to be out of the Center."

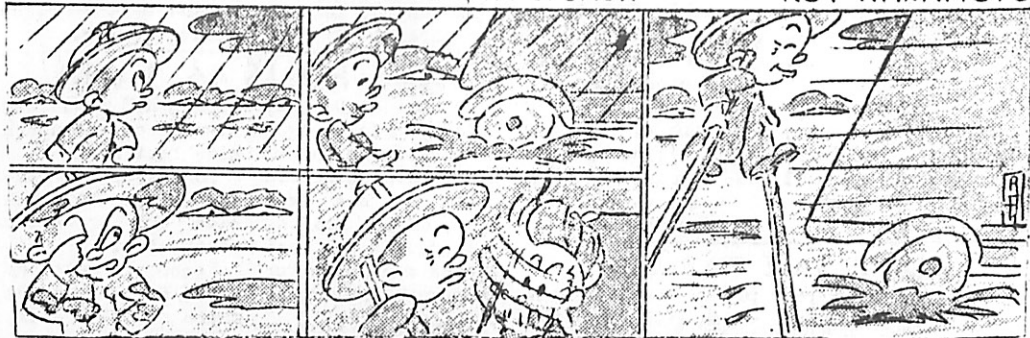
"Everything around here is so nice and green and the sweet scent from the orange blossoms is invigorating to the hungry souls who spent almost a year in camp."

"Yes sir, nature is grand in the 'outside world' and I certainly advise 'go west, young man' to all those who are interested in farming. . . ."

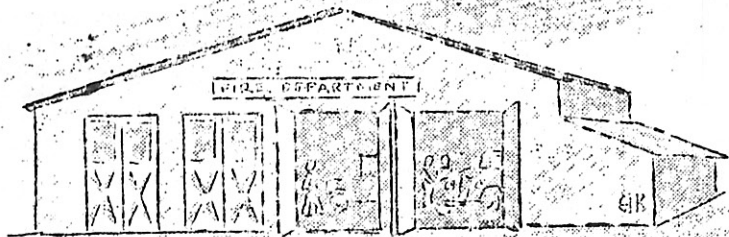
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BEATING THE SPLASH

ROY KAWAMOTO



# CENTER FIRE DEPARTMENT BUILDING



Above is a front view of the Center Fire department building situated at the southeast corner of Block 22 as sketched by Harry Kanada, a staff artist.



The Veterans' party for the local volunteers was quite an affair. What with all the men folks there, we sat very elegantly like a hundred-men-and-a-lady stuff--until the budding young daughters of the Legionnaires (who, by the way, very graciously waited at the tables) came and took over.

### MORE ABOUT IT

We like to remember best the post-prandial barbershop serenaders...jovial Ulys A. Lovell pumping his vocal cords supported by Commander Frank Arakawa, George Seno, Mill Ishii, etc., and John L. McCormick coming through with his piece de resistance, "My Wild Irish Rose."

### EASTER TIME

This is the time for the annual pre-Easter freeze, informs Helen Blanks of the Post Office.

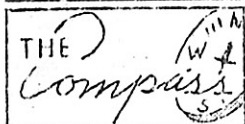
Something told us we shouldn't have hauled out the firewood so soon.

By the way, while we're still on the subject, how's about an egg hunt, one of these days? You lay the eggs and we'll hide 'em.

### HAVE YOU HEARD

The social committee of Camp Shelby, Miss., has extended invitation to 100 Rohwer girls for a visit next month. With all expenses paid, the girls and six chaperons from the administrative personnel will make the trip by bus.

Say...what have the Rohwer girls got that we haven't got, we demanded of Mr. Paul Taylor, and he said, "Nothing! If Rohwer can do it, so can we!" Who ever said that the Rohwer girls had something that the local girls didn't have, anyway?



### TULLAH DISPATCH

Planting of 10,000 pine trees was begun by the local Boy Scouts recently. The national Scout slogan "A Tree for a Scout" is being used.

The Dispatch magazine will publish a documentary issue in commemoration of Tule Lake's first anniversary on May 27.

### ROHWER OUTPOST

The visiting Densoyers from Jerome made an impressive debut last weekend.

### GILA NEWS-COURIER

The News-Courier, may have to write "30" temporarily due to the insufficient supply of paper.

The Canal high school annual has been named "Rivulet." The winning name was submitted by Natsuo Ikeda.

### GRANADA PIONEER

Sponsored jointly by the fire department and the hospital, a cleanup drive of the center was held recently. Boy Scouts, Women's federation, schools, churches and block managers aided.

Two-thirds of all marriage licenses issued so far this year in Browers county have been to residents of Amache.

### TOPAZ TIMES

A Topaz tennis club was formed recently. Plans for outdoor badminton are also being made.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:  
May I have a little space in the TRIBUNE to complain about the minority of people who have no consideration for many of us young people.

As everyone knows, this relocation center has no recreation nor entertainment hall to include all the young people, therefore, most of us after a full day's work find our radios very entertaining.

But in the barrack where some of us live, there are individuals who insist on using electric sewing machines in the evening and it drowns out the radio programs of the neighboring apartments.

It is very disgusting to us who have to turn the radios off everytime the sewing machine is on. If any individual

has any sewing to do, a full day is sufficient time without going into the late hours to sew. We wonder what they do at day time. Gossip?  
S. K. T.

To the Editor:

I have heard that other relocation centers have student co-ed groups, organizations for high school seniors planning to go to college, former college students on the West coast, and possibly graduates.

Such a club, I think, could do much to stimulate constructive thought and to provide recreation and social intercourse among people interested in similar things. Have we such a society? I am sure many would like to join one.  
A. S.

## CO-OP INFO

The following figures apply to 1941.  
There was a total of 5799 commodity co-ops which included co-op stores, service stations or petroleum co-ops and farm supplies with a total membership of 1,410,000 and a \$683,650,000 volume of business.  
There were 660 service co-ops including medical, funeral, housing and campus co-ops which had 177,000 members and totaled about \$6,985,000 in volume of business.  
Among the specialized consumer co-ops were rural electric co-ops numbering 700, credit unions totaling 9510, telephone co-ops adding up to 5000 and cooperative insurance associations totaling 1800. The total membership was 10,521,000 and the volume of business was \$427,849,000.



## Volunteers Represent Cross-Section of Nisei

The 36 volunteers from this Center who will soon become an integral part of the U. S. war department's newly created all-nisei combat troop represent an outstanding cross-section of the Japanese in America.

Coming from all parts of California and Territorial Hawaii, these Japanese Americans have cooperated 100 per cent with the government's plan to set a brilliant example of the potentiality of the nisei in the war effort.

Prior to evacuation from the West Coast, the volunteers were either engaged in their respective occupations or attending schools. Twenty-one different types of work are represented in the list. Among the more common means for livelihood were produce farming, floriculture, domestic, landscape gardening, truck driving and clerking.

Other types of employment included civil service, orchestra, ministry, radio repair-

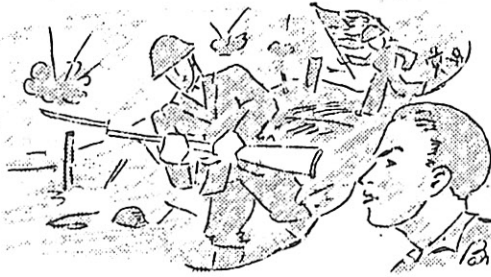
ing, writers' project, CCC, auto agencies and pleasure boat operating. Six were students.

With the average age at 25, the youngest volunteer is 17 while the oldest is 36. There are six youths in their teens, 16 between the ages of 20 and 25, 12 between 26 and 35 and two 35 years and over. Six of the men are married, two having small children.

Three-fourth of the enlistees have expressed religious faith. In the group are 16 Christians, 8 Buddhists and 1 Catholic.

The local volunteers are awaiting their physical examination and induction together with more than 1000 other enlistees from the 10 relocation centers in the country who will soon begin training for combat duty at Camp Shelby, Miss., one of the largest training centers in the United States.

--Ayako Noguchi



## Oratorical Contest Set

### Japanese Music Hour

A music appreciation hour with Japanese records will be sponsored by the Eleveners at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Hall 11.



Servicemen here on furloughs the past week are PFC Yosh Oshiki, Pvt. Fred S. Nomura, Fort Bliss, Texas; Corp. Morcy K. Umemoto, Camp Wolters, Texas; T/A Yoshio Miyaoi, Corp. Y. Mizutari, Pvt. Kenjo Nagasako, Sgt. M. Yoshioka, Corp. T. Yamane, PFC Nobuo D. Kishue, PFC Kyoichi Okada, Pvt. Chorge Kaku, Pvt. Naotsuzuku J. Liyasaki, PFC Ben Bayewaki, Corp. Mits Shibata, Pvt. Tad T. Miura, Corp. Hideo Kikuta, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Harry Hayashi, Fort Sill, Okla.; Sgt. Raymond Shintaku, Drew Field, Fla., and Pvt. H. R. Mitsuhiro, Camp Robinson, Ark.

### CO-OP SPONSORS MAY 7 EVENT

With "How Can We Improve Our Center Life?" as the subject, the Cooperative Enterprises is sponsoring an oratorical contest for Center club representatives on May 7 in Dining Hall 33.

Judges are Paul A. Taylor, project director; Lauritz Erkik, associate superintendent of Community Enterprises, and Mrs. Al Tsukamoto, Girls' club supervisor.

Prizes will be certificates that will be honored at any store in the Center.

Entries must be handed in at the organizations office, 36-12-D, by April 28. Information and literature on cooperative enterprises may be secured from the Education department of the Enterprises division, it was announced.

### LOST

BROWN goatskin wallet containing valuable papers. Return to TRIBUNE office or 41-4-E.

## CLUBS ON PARADE

### SPRING FROLIC

Eight girls' clubs held a Spring Frolic playday at the high school grounds recently.

Cal Arkettes, Six Forty Hi-Teens and Avidians were the hostesses, with the Twix Teens, Royal Coronets, Densonita Coeds, Vanguaritas and Socialites as guests.

Nancy Mori and Amy Yoshinaga were in charge of the basketball, volleyball, relay and dodgeball events.

### DEBONNAIRES

In a candlelight ceremony, the Debonnaires of Block 28 held a joint installation with the Shamrocks, Carpi Dien and the Twenty-Eight Twinklers with Taro Matsui as chairman.

Debonnaire officers installed were Fukiko Horie, president; Kiyoko Hiwano, vice president; Setsuko Matsubara, secretary; Teruko Fukano, treasurer; Fusako Mitsuyoshi, athletic manager; and Midori Miyamoto, news reporter.

Mrs. Jiro Omata is adviser. "Be the best of what you are" is the motto.

### NINETTES

The Denson Ninettes, a junior girls' club was recently organized in Block 9 with Alice Uda as its president.

Other officers elected were Marie Ohta, first vice president; Harriet Hirohata, second vice president; and Dolly Hirohata, secretary.

### OCTAGONIANS

The Octagonians inducted their new cabinet at a candlelight ceremony Saturday in Dining Hall 8.

Now officers are: Mits Nishioka, president; Chiyo Yamashita, vice president; Dorothy Kawashima, secretary; Mas Shimatsu, treasurer; George Seno, publicity chairman; Issamu Higashi, sergeant at arms.

### POSTPONED

The Eight-Elites, Cotton formal, originally planned for Saturday, has been postponed to May 1.



# SANTA ANITA, FRESNO TILT RAINED OUT



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## HORSEHIDE TIME

Interest in basketball seems to have dwindled considerably now that baseball has caught the fancy of Center fans.

The hoop sport will probably be discontinued after the present schedule has expired.

A good indication that baseball will become the major sport here was the response to the hardball team sign-up. The most enthusiastic group is the Islanders who can be seen holding almost daily workouts on the athletic field.

## CARDINELLES COOL

Manzanar may have century mark passing basketball scores but Denson can boast of a shutout.

The victims were the hapless Cardinelles who emerged from a practice tilt with nary a point while the Fresno amazon cagers stacked up 59 -- were the Cardinelles' faces red.

Incidentally, here's a bit of news to the other osabans of the girls' A loop. This game was the first and last for the Fresno sextette since the team was forced to disband because so many of its members will leave the Center within a short time.

## UBIQUITOUS FRED

Fred Yoshikawa has gained the reputation of being the busiest man in Center sports. Besides being Block 46 manager, he coaches two basketball teams, the Wolverines and Bronco Babes, and on top of that he manages two hardball teams, the Islanders and the Fresno Bees. Fred was quite a ball-player in his hey-day. Even at the Fresno center he clouted the ole apple at a respectable .435 clip and caught for the Fresno Ayes.

## CAGE CLASSIC RESCHEDULED

Maybe these two teams weren't meant to play each other but the scheduled Santa Anita-Fresno all-star classic was again postponed. This time ole Jupiter Pluvius was responsible.

Since several of the Santa Anitans are absent from the Center with short term leaves, Frank Kebo, basketball commissioner, said the game will probably be played either Saturday or Sunday.

## Managers' Meet Slated

A softball managers' meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 36-12-C instead of today as previously announced by the athletic department.

## P-30s Win Duel With Bombardiers

### Hard Luck Mustangs Eked Again

The hard-luck Mustang cagers dropped another close one, 22-18, to the '35' Cyclones in a hotly contested game.

With the score 6-6 at halftime, the game was fought bitterly throughout the second half but the Cyclones had too much when the going was tough.

Iok Takeuchi and Henry Kebo, both guards, led the Cyclones with 6 and 5 digits, respectively.

Mas Yoshimura and Frank Omatsu aided the Mustang effort with 5 points each.

## BLOCK 9 HALTS BLOCK 6

Block 9's quintet halted the winning streak of Block 6 by eking out a 35-32 victory last week.

## Engineers Outpoint

### Wave Clippers, 29-25 TSUYOSHI YAMAGUCHI SAGS TWINE FOR 16 MARKERS

With Tsuyoshi Yamaguchi showing the way with 16 points, the Fresno Engineers outscored the Blue Wave Clippers, 29-25, to register their third triumph against two defeats Thursday.

Due mostly to the efforts of Yamaguchi and Sus Takemoto, a pair of fast breaking forwards, the Rambling Wrecks were able to keep in a safe distance from the threatening Clippers, who began getting hot in the final period.

The halftime score was 19-15 in favor of the Engineers.

Point honors were distributed evenly among the Clippers

with Cud Suruki, a consistent point scorer, bagging 7 points.

## BLOCK 43 PING PONG TEAM DEFEATS 44

In an interblock dual ping pong meet held Saturday, Block 43 defeated Block 44, 13-9, in a contest held in Hall 44.

In the boys' singles matches, the Block 43 paddlers won 10-9 while dropping the doubles by a 4-1 score.

The Block 43 girls made a clean sweep by taking the singles, 6-4, and the doubles, 3-0.

## TWO OVERTIME PERIODS PLAYED

To break a 15-15 deadlock, two extra periods were played before the P-30s eked out a 19-17 victory over the Bombardiers.

This was the P-30's sixth victory against one defeat to place them in second place behind the Wildcats in the B loop, who have a seven-game win streak.

Seico Hanashiro, who led the P-30 hoopmen with 10 points, scored the winning two points in the overtime quarter.

Tom Kawaguchi scored three field goals and one charity toss for 7 points for the losers.

## Phantom '7' Drubbed by 400 Club

The 400 Club finally climbed out of the cellar position with a 34-24 decision over the winless Phantom '7' Sr's. in one of the three games played Thursday.

Finding their range immediately after the starting whistle, the 400 Club, barraged their opponents hoop to hold a favorable 15-8 edge at halftime.

The second half performance was almost a duplication of the preceding half.

Besides doing a nice job at guard, Hugh Muranaka did some fancy caging by tallying 12 points for the winners, while his teammate Sho Urushima contributed 8.

## Ministers Baptize 43 Residents

Forty-three residents were baptized by Protestant ministers at services held Sunday in Dining Hall 33.

The Revs. Shinpachi Karow, George Aki and Hideo Hashimoto conducted the baptismal rites at the English service.

"The Steadfast Face" was the topic of the Rev. Aki's sermon at the morning service at which Dorothy Takii sang "The Holy City."

The Rev. Kunishichi Inori preached on "The Suffering of Christ" at the Japanese-speaking service.

At the joint fellowship meeting, the recordings of the "Messiah" by Handel were presented with Mary Kasai in charge.

Bible study meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the following places: 14-4-F, Hall 20 and 44-4-B.

A series of meetings are being conducted by ministers this week in observance of Easter.

A Communion service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Dining Hall 33.

The Good Friday service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Hall 20.

## WHAT'S ON

TODAY

7:30 p.m.--Maniwabushi, Dining Hall 35

7:30 p.m.--Issei Talent Night, Dining Hall 12

TOMORROW

7:30 p.m.--Japanese Music Hour Hall 41

7:00 p.m.--Maniwabushi Night, Dining hall 41

## SONGFEST SET

The weekly community songfest will be held in Hall 41 Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Jack Sakai will be in charge.

## VOLUNTEERS GUESTS AT BUSSEI TALENT PROGRAM

The volunteers of this Center were special guests of the Young Buddhists at their "Bussei Nite" Friday in Dining Hall 23 featuring several leading local artists in a classic program. Rene Miyake was master of ceremonies.

Robert Hoed, high school music director, rendered piano selections "Sonnet 104" by Liszt, "Passipied" by Delibes and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy.

George Seno, in his encore appearance before the Busssei, sang "The Glory Road" and "The Rich Man." Mary Kasai accompanied at the piano.

The "Harikiri Band" with Johnny Yamashita and Yutaka Matsuda

## Shoe Repair Work Delayed

Until necessary parts for the stitcher machine arrive, the shoe repair shop in Block 40 will be operated on a temporary basis, announced Matt Niemi, Co-op superintendent.

Residents are advised not to worry about leather supplies for there is enough to take care of all immediate repair work.

## SCHOOL NEEDS INSTRUCTORS

Instructors in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping are being sought by the night school.

Those interested are to contact the night school office, 23-1-A.

## School Grounds Beautified

An extensive beautification program has been in progress at the high school grounds, William Hays, vice principal announced.

Most of the improvements have been carried on by students with part time jobs under the direction

and Liwako Nishimura, soloist, sang several Japanese numbers.

Volunteer guest artist Bob Kameoka and his Hawaiian Sorenaders with Jimmy Hashimoto and Chuck Inada received an ovation for their vocal and instrumental renditions.

Vocal numbers were also given by Joe Hosoda and Fuhiko Horie.

## INELIGIBLE FOR LEAVE

Evacuees who answered "no" to question 23 in the registration questionnaire or applied for repatriation or expatriation will not be permitted to leave the Center under any circumstances, said Administrative Officer James H. Wells.

Those in this category were requested not to apply for leave permits of any sort.

## MORE DEPART FOR WORK

Bob Itanaga, formerly of the Leave office, and Toyomi Tiyo Yoshimura left Friday for Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill., respectively.

Fred Kawachi left yesterday for employment in Chicago, Ill.

Johnnie Koboru Uyecki will leave today for work in Monroe, Mich.

## SOFA FOR SALE

A sofa and chair set is on sale at the Store 1 mail order department.

## Buddhists Hear Sermon On 'Yourself'

"Know Yourself" was the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Gyodo Kono at the young people's service in Dining Hall 41 where Kikuo Ogawa served as chairman.

The Rev. Tadao Kouchi was the speaker at a similar service in Dining Hall 23 with Takashi Inouye as chairman.

An interesting story was told by Fusako Matsui at the children's class. Sumiye Jitsumyo and Sumiko Tsubouchi were chairmen.

Gladys Nakaoka led the brotherhood service in the evening. The Rev. Kono spoke on the "Preparation for the Inevitable" during the devotional.

A rousing singspiration followed with Fukiko Horie as leader and Lily Magatani as pianist.

A new edition of complete Buddhist hymns and ceremonies published by the Buddhist Brotherhood of America are now available from Haruko Kawano, 15-3-F, church secretary.

## HANDICRAFT SHOW PLANNED

A Center-wide handicraft exhibit is being planned by the Denson Y Fujin Kai in the near future.

The block managers are asked to select a committee of three women from each block to arrange for the display.

## EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED

Experienced bookkeepers and shoe repairmen are wanted. Those interested are to contact Mauritz Brkila, at Store 2.

## EASTER PARTY

An Easter party will be held by the Junior League at 7:30 tonight at 14-9-A.



**米國 日本語學校 生徒 陸軍 日本語學校 募集**

ミネソタ州サベージの陸軍日本語學校では次期入學希望者と募集してゐる。募集人員二百五十名。七月一日よりスタートする。応募資格は適齡の男子市民にして未婚既婚を問はず。米陸軍へ入隊可能の体格所持有たる事。志望者は日本中學校卒業か米國ハイスクール卒業者に於て兩國語の基本的知識があり兩國語の會話が自由に出來る者。採用されるのは六月間の特別訓練を受けて後戰鬥部隊と共に戦地へ送られるとの事である。希望者は職業部のラブ氏より請願用紙を受け取らば可なり。

經驗不要の仕事の就働者は歓迎す可なり

コロラド州デンバー市附近で家庭働きホーク・血洗ひ等何等執業を要せざる仕事に就働する外住者が最近増加し此の爲に進めば同地方米人の日本人に対する感情が悪化する虞ある故前記の如き職業の就職者は最近必ずこの意味をデンバー地方轉任事務主任チート氏が發表した。

**身分証明書請願**

布達より未住者で敵國外人身分証明書(名をビシク)を所持せざる人の爲にウエルツェヤ事務所では右書類の請願手續の援助を申し水は三十六・二Aへ來らば可なりとウエルツェヤ發表す。尚一般所民でビシクを喪失した人に対しカビ一取寄の援助も申す由。

**中西部都市の生活費**

多数のセンター民が就職移住を豫想し水てゐる中西部の大部分の都市に於て現在の生活費は東港より安價である。今衆國労働省及び労働統計局より最近發表の数字によれば同地方三都市の生活費は一九四二年十一月當時の吳港の生活費より上昇してゐる。(即ちミシガッス市インディアナポリス、デンバー、三市であら)之れは一九四一年十二月文達で労働者月給百五十弗で四人家族の生活費を標準に作製したもので現在東港では百六十七元五七仙と必要とする。中西部各都市に於ける一九四二年二月の生活費は一九四一年三月當時の

部	南	優	6
次	賞	4	
賞	4		
部	北	優	4
次	賞	18	
賞	18		

**日本レコードの々**

明廿一日(水)夜七時半より十一レクホールにて開催。流行歌浪花節天才等演奏。歓迎である。即ち、シシナチチ、クラフランド、デトワイト、インディアナポリス、ミシガッス、ニューヨーク、セントルイス、デンバー、ワシントン、教師が水む、成人學校にては速記簿記タイピク教師を求めてゐる希望者は第二十二一Aへ。

第七十七區の庙会は十八日よりレクホールにて開催中。速記簿に參觀す可なり。

聞き流らせぬ浪花節。廿日(水)午後七時半於廿五區廿一日(水)午後七時 於四十二區

盛會だつた壮行會。三十二名の日系市民義勇部隊志願者の壯行會は先週火曜

夜セロム郷軍團主催にて三十六區食堂にて開催され、外埠より地方敵兵屬關係者及び郷軍連來會し日米人多数來會し先づ團長荒川氏祝辭に始まりテイア所長及び米軍教員の讃祝詞あり、應募者と代表して坂永君謝辭と述べた。第二式は教養の餘興もあつて盛會だつた。

賣店の後取を一家族毎經めて第二センターに本日より持参す可なりと。

春季大賣出し。ドライグーツ店では本月二十一日より二十八日まで、全商品に涉り大賣出しと進行。自由春物の新入行もあつた。花苞は全部半額なり。

キヤンパス救道會社にて就働者募集。一時間五十仙。六ヶ月経過後、食堂パス費一日一弗三十五仙。十八才より六十才まで。旅費全社持ち。希望者は寄附金九レジミー吉山氏まで。



