

## Farm Equipment Survey To Be Made Hostel Work

### Put Receipts On Sheets

Patrons turning in their cash register sales receipts for credit at the Center Co-op are asked to get gum sheets from their block managers who will give further instruction on how the stubs should be pasted.

They are advised to put their names, addresses and total amounts of tickets on the back of the sheets.

### PASSAGE OF MARCANTONIO BILL SOUGHT

Representatives of various Asiatic groups hitherto ineligible to become naturalized citizens of the United States decided upon a six-point program to publicize and campaign for the passage of the Marcantonio bill, it was announced recently.

The bill, officially known as H.R. 2011, which would amend the present Naturalization law so that persons of Oriental nationality can become citizens of the United States, was introduced in Congress by Vito Marcantonio, representative from New York, and is now in the Immigration and Naturalization committee of the House.

On the East Coast, representatives of Chinese, Japanese, Indian and Caucasian American groups have been meeting since the introduction of

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### NUMBER OF EVACUEE-OWNED STORED MACHINERY WANTED

A request for an immediate inventory of all evacuee-owned agricultural and automotive equipment in storage was received by Project Director Paul A. Taylor from national WRA headquarters Wednesday.

Block managers have been directed to conduct surveys in their respective blocks. All persons owning such equipment are asked to give their block managers the information by tomorrow night if possible.

Because of the urgency of the survey, residents listing their equipment tomorrow may be excused from work during that period providing he presents a statement from the block manager to his foreman certifying his absence, said William O. Melton, assistant Project director.

The survey is being conducted so the WRA Property section can give the fullest assistance to evacuees wishing to sell their equipment and to protect the evacuees' interest, it was explained.

It was believed by WRA officials that a presentation of an accurate inventory would greatly aid in combating propaganda about the large amount of evacuee-owned equipment in storage.

### To Be Heard

Employment, the hostel program and housing in Chicago will be discussed at 7:45 p.m. today in Hall 32 by Walt Godfrey, representing the American Baptist Home Mission society and the American Friends Service committee.

J.L. Webb will be chairman.

### PRODUCTION OF TOFU IN CENTER TO START MONDAY

Production of tofu in the Center will start Monday, announced Gonshiro Harada, who is in charge of the project in Dining Hall 36. Daily output is expected to be 600 soybean cakes. Minezo Yamagami is Harada's assistant.

### Servicemen's Children, Wives May Get Grants

Wives and children of soldiers in the U. S. Army who depart on indefinite leave may get financial assistance under the provisions of the cash grant instructions regardless of whether they are leaving for employment or whether application is made for the entire family group at

one time or individually at different times, E.M. Rowatt, national deputy WRA director, disclosed this week.

This announcement is to implement the commitment made by the WRA through the War department in Question 27 in the questions and answers read by the Army team, it was stated.

Question 27 is as follows: What will be done by the WRA to look after the families of soldiers?

The answer was: The WRA will make all families of soldiers special cases of project interest to the project director and his staff. This will mean health and protection to the families while they remain at the center, and in the event they wish to leave, priorities of employment and every possible assistance in relocation, including cash grants when necessary.

### Throngs View 'Kobu'

Attracting large crowds daily, the cream of resident skill is on display in the current Center kobu exhibit in Hall 17. The show which began Sunday will close this Sunday.

Open hours are 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Today is the final day for voting in the public appeal division. Winners in this and the expert appeal division will have their articles identified tomorrow.

On display are flower stands, ash trays, ornaments and numerous other objects in the kobu classification. Also exhibited are book ends, a life-like cow, a miniature bureau and dolls.

Hung on the walls are scenic and portrait paintings by well-known Center artists.



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## Evacuee Property Office

An effort will be made to render as prompt service as possible through the Evacuee Property office, according to Russell T. Robinson, chief of that office.

This will apply to requests made for specific action by owners of property to the Evacuee Property office representatives at the relocation centers or to the San Francisco office.

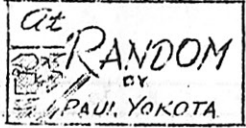
As soon as these requests are received they will be turned over to the field supervisors working in the territory nearest where the property is located.

While it will be the general rule of the Evacuee Property office to take no action without authorization by the owner, there may be emergency cases come up where this will be necessary.

If a supervisor finds it is necessary to take some speedy action to protect the owner of goods from further loss, he is authorized to do so without consulting the owner.

In such emergency situations the supervisor will immediately notify the owner of the conditions.

He will also recommend what further steps he thinks it advisable to take.



TOPPING 'EM  
Masamitsu, Sakuras,  
Onodera....

The first combination already has three in the Army and one more volunteering.

The second family had four brothers volunteering at the same time.

The third had a trio of brothers volunteering together.

But the Sumidas of Hawaii topped them all when five volunteered at one time.

And they already had two in the Army.

### ALMA MATER PAPERS

Former students at Los Angeles City college and Fresno state college may keep tabs on their respective alma maters through their publications.

Both Collegians are on file in the TRIBUNE and may be examined during regular office hours.

### LEADING SPORT

Basketball might be the leading sport right now and baseball later on, but at Manzanar judo is rated on top.

Enthusiasm for the sport was great enough to push the construction of a judo dojo.

Completed now, the dojo has a 40 foot by 60 foot mat, sliding panels and an annex housing the office, locker room and shower room.

Almost 600 judoists practice nightly at the dojo.

## EVACUEES' PART

### In America's Program

Since the evacuees first came to Donson, the Government has completely changed its policy regarding the evacuees' part in America's program for victory. On January 28 the Army was partially reopened to misci with the announcement of the formation of an all Japanese American combat team. At about the same time, job offers from defense plants first began to trickle in. Under new streamlined leave procedures it became possible for loyal evacuees to be granted indefinite leaves 24 hours after application.

To aid the evacuees in resettling, relocation offices have been established in key employment localities, cash grants are available for those who need financial assistance, and the United States Employment service and various religious and social organizations are cooperating with the WRA program. All job offers are thoroughly investigated by WRA field officers.

Public sentiment toward these loyal persons of Japanese ancestry is considerably better today than it was six months ago.

Not only from a patriotic but from a practical viewpoint, those who believe their future is in the United States should resettle now. It will be much easier to get established now when manpower is so sorely needed than wait until the war is over. It will be extremely difficult for a person who remained in a "protective custody" camp to compete with men and women who served in the armed forces.

The evacuees' road will be a rocky one even under favorable circumstances. They cannot afford to further dampen their future by remaining in a stagnating center which is a target for minority-baiting politicians.

--RI

## DENNY

### EASTER PARADE?

### ROY KAWAMOTO



# CENTER'S CONCRETE WATER RESERVOIR

HERE AND THERE WITH RICHARD ITANAGA



Constructed of concrete, the Center reservoir in Block 22 has a capacity of 750,000 gallons. Electric deep well pumps in Blocks 23 and 39 supply a steady flow of water for Center use.

## Denson Has Its Brother Act, Too



### FOURTH MASAMITSU ENLISTS FOR ALL NISEI COMBAT TEAM

Minidoka may have its four Sakura brothers, but Denson will soon have its four Masamitsu brothers when James Masamitsu, 14-5-C, begins his training for the Japanese American combat division at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Unlike the Sakura boys, the Masamitsu brothers may not hold a distinction for volunteering at the same time, but four sons in the Army from any one family is still an outstanding record.

James, aged 23, is the youngest of the four brothers, sons of proud Noriyoshi Masamitsu who recently transferred to Gila, Ariz.

Although coming here from the Fresno assembly center, Jimmy, as he is known to his friends, received his education in Los Angeles, taking a prominent part in Jefferson high school athletics. Prior to his evacuation, he was engaged in produce market work.

Masamitsu stands at 5 feet 8 inches, is handsome, and according to his friends, is lots of fun. He likes popular music and enjoys dancing. No doubt, the making of a typical nisei Johnny Doughboy.

His three elder brothers already serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces are Sgt. Thomas Masamitsu at Fort Riley, Kan., Sgt. Kenneth Masamitsu whom he will join at Camp Shelby, Miss., and PFC Kay Masamitsu who volunteered early 1st year and is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

James has a married sister, Mrs. Tony Yamashita, living at 14-5-A. His mother died during his early childhood.

--Ayako Noguichi

### ROPWER OUTPOST

Plans for a center-wide carnival in May, have been approved by the Club council.

Grand opening of the dry goods store was held last week. Merchandise includes shoes, yard goods, hats and clothing.

### TOPAZ TIMES

Graveling of residential blocks was started recently.

### GILA NEWS-COURIER

With approximately 1380 acres under cultivation at the present time, Rivers has become the vegetable capital of the 16 relocation centers. Since the opening of the center, a total of 3,725,636 pounds of fresh vegetables has been produced. Most of the latest shipments to other centers include cabbages, turnips and carrots.

### TULEAN DISPATCH

A Spring Carnival, sponsored by the Boys and Girls activities section was held recently. Included were: variety show, bazaar, game and food concessions, raffles and a dance.

### POSTON CHRONICLE

Plans for the insertion of screens and panels on doors of each apartment in the center were announced recently.

Production of tofu has been started in Camp I.

### WELL REPRESENTED

Nisei journalists who volunteered for the combat team could put forth a staff which would compare favorably with that in any center.

Writer enlistees whom we know of include Editor Taro Katayama, Iwao Kawakami, Daniel Ota, Mas Yano, and George Kawai all of the Topaz Times; Fred Yamamoto of the Heart Mountain Sentinel; Editor Eob Hirano, Tom Sasaki, Sab Okamura, Ernest Uno and Jim Yamaguchi all of the Granada Pioneer; and Eddie Shimano, former acting editor of the Communiqué, who is now in New York.

There must be more from the other projects. He would like to hear from them.

This scrivener will be looking forward to meeting them all at Camp Shelby.

### PLAY ON

The Densoneers were terminated Tuesday. They will be making their 16 pesos in other types of work. However, we hope Maestro Teshima will find time in between tuning motors to get his synooping machine together frequently so local sole-searers can continue to dig with the Densoneers.

### OF MANY BLOODS

Paid our respects to the Project's 400 hogs in Deep Elm. So many "races" of porkers are represented there that it looks like a league of rations. We named one mongrel fat fellow "Heinz"—57 varieties.

### RATTLING GOOD

Snake "steak" is the latest delicacy here.. it tastes better than chicken, so they say. How will you have your rattler, sub--dripping, medium or well done?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The baseball season is here again. Very soon leagues will be formed for competition among the teams within this Center.

But why limit the games just to within this Center?

Why not foster friendship with the people of Arkansas through baseball?

School competition in sports will bring that desirable end most effectively as shown by Gila and Heart Mountain.

If they were able to foster friendship among the Caucasians living near them, we ought to be able to do the same here. At least, the least we can do is try. H.K.



# Special Easter Services To Climax Holy Week

## DAY'S ACTIVITIES TO BEGIN WITH SUNRISE GATHERING

Special Easter services will be held by the Community Christian church Sunday as a climax to this week's activities.

Starting at 5:45 a.m., the sunrise service will be conducted in the clearing east of Block 30. The chairman will be the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto with the Rev. George Aki speaking on "Towering O'er the Wrecks of Time" in English and the Rev. Kunishioki Inori preaching on "The Risen Christ."

Roy Iishimura will give a trumpet solo of "The Holy City."

A program celebrating Easter will be held by Sunday School classes at 8:45 a.m. in Dining Hall 33 with the Rev. Shinpachi Kanow as chairman.

At the English service at 10:30 a.m. in Dining Hall 33, the Rev. Hashimoto will preach on the "Triumph of Life."

With Mary Kasai directing, the robed church choir of 40 voices will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," "Beautiful Saviour" arranged by Hallingford Rieger and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

"The Resurrection of Jesus Christ" will be the topic of the Rev. Tetsuo Sakaguchi's sermon at the Japanese-speaking service at 2 p.m. Major Masahide Imai, Salvation army, will be chairman.

The choir will sing two numbers at the afternoon service.

Fellowship meetings will not be held in the evening.

Good Friday services were conducted this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock in Hall 20.

## SUPPORT WAR BOND DRIVE

Local residents are asked to cooperate with the government's second War Bond drive. Superintendent Fred R. Paris may be contacted at the Post Office for full information.

## Shugo Seno To Feature Music Hour

Guest vocalist Shugo Seno will be featured at the weekly Music Appreciation hour to be held Sunday in Hall 18 from 3 to 4 p.m.

He will sing "Serenade," by Schubert and "Old Man River," by Kern. He will be accompanied by Ailee Imamoto on the piano.

As an added attraction the 40-voice Denson Community Christian Church choir will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. The choir is under the direction of Mary Kasai.

Other numbers on the program will include "Afternoon of a Faun," by Debussy, "Symphony in G Minor," by Mozart and "Petes," by Debussy.

Mrs. Joe Oyama will be the commentator.

## CALL FOR LITERATURE

Residents who had Japanese literature taken up in assembly centers are asked to reclaim them as soon as possible at 36-11-B, announced J. B. Cook, Internal Security head.

## VITAL STATISTICS

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Fred Hikida, a boy, April 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiyoshi Ishii, a girl, April 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiriye Ohta, a boy, April 19.

## 'CHRIST OF EASTER STILL LIVES AND REIGNS'-REV. AKI

Burned indelibly into the crowded pages of 19 centuries of human history is this truth, "The Christ of Easter still lives and reigns!" The exalted mood of Easter breaks through language and escapes. On Easter our hearts throb with the pulse of the life 'Invincible.'

It has been since Easter that humble men and women have dedicated their lives to immortal causes, laboring and losing, only to rise again and go on in the face of almost insuperable odds, confidently believing that the defeat of Caesar and his Cross was the guarantee of their own victory through Jesus Christ our Lord.

From that empty tomb and the angels with their first news of the sweeping victory, and leaders of just causes have gone forth to renew their efforts and to shout their triumphs from afar. To the Resurrection, the greatest of truths and events, the Jerome Community Christian church has dedicated its time and talents.

--The Rev. George Aki

## YOUNG BUDDHISTS PLAN ALL DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

An all-devotional service will be held during the regular Young Buddhist brotherhood hour Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with Ha-

tsumi Wada as chairman.

The Rev. Gyodo Kono will deliver a sermon on "Faith." Piano and vocal solos and scripture readings will also be given.

Hazel Mizusaki and Tamotsu Masui will lead the children's services at 9 a.m. in Dining Halls 41 and 23, respectively.

Haruto Ito and the Rev. Tadao Kouchi will be speakers at the latter group.

Henry Kishue will be chairman at the young people's service at 10 a.m. in Dining Hall 41 where the Rev. Kono will give a sermon.

Masaji Shindo will conduct a similar service in Dining Hall 23.

The issei service will begin at 2 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kouchi as speaker.

## RESIDENT DIES HERE

Funeral services were held for Harry Tsutsui, 54, Wednesday at Hall 7. He resided at 17-7-A.

## Catholic Services

Catholic services formerly held at 33-2-F will be conducted at 40-C-A starting Sunday with Father John Swift officiating.

The children's catechism class will be held at 2 p.m. at the same place.

Father Swift will be available for consultation at the newly-located chapel on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 to 12 M. and from 3 to 5 p.m., it was said.

## CO-OP BOOKS AVAILABLE

Books and pamphlets on co-operatives may be obtained at Store 2 by asking the office secretary, announced Kiyoshi Hamanaka, Co-op education aid.

## Mah Jong Tourney

The mah jong tournament will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday in Hall 44 instead of 1:30 as previously announced.

## Women's Class A Basketball Loop Race To Get Underway Today

The girls' A class basketball league will make its debut this afternoon when the hoop quintet of the

Cardinales vies with the Block 3 amazons on Court 33 at 6:30.

The roster of the A league is made up of Florin, Starlettes, Vanguettes; CARDS, Terrors, Cardinales and Block 3.

On Monday, a strong Florin aggregation will take on the CARDS

on Court 33 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The B loop will get underway Tuesday afternoon. The Fresno Bees will play their league opener against the 6-40 Hi Teens at 4:30 on Court 29; while the Royal Coronets take on Block 19 on Court 9.

## Fresno, Santa Anita Stars To Meet Sunday

With a galaxy of talented hoopmen comprising both teams, the Fresno and Santa Anita all-stars will attempt once more to stage their classic for the Center basketball championship Sunday afternoon at 3:30 on Court 35.

Both sides will field formidable teams and the game is rated a tossup at the opening whistle.

Santa Anita will still be minus the services of Mas Nishibayashi, 6-foot 2-inch pivot man who injured his ankle in a recent game.

William C. Love and Terry Chono will officiate.

The probable starting lineups:

### FRESNO

Frank Kebo . . . . . F  
Hiro Kusakai . . . . . F  
William Odaka . . . . . C  
Jim Murashima . . . . . G  
Yosh Tsukamoto . . . . . G

George Takahashi, former varsity man at Poly High and Long Beach J.C., is to start at one of the Santa Anita guard spots with Jack Kato, ballhandling ace, at the other position.

Player-coach George Omatsu and deadly Babe Okura, dynamo from Banning High and Compton J.C., will team at the forward positions.

Sadao Yatabe, a dependable floor man,

### SANTA ANITA

. . . . . George Omatsu  
. . . . . Babe Okura  
. . . . . Sadao Yatabe  
. . . . . George Takahashi  
. . . . . Jack Kato

will fill the pivot post.

With Frank Kebo, ex-Fresno High varsity man, and Hiro Kusakai handling the forward posts for Fresno, there should be some fancy shooting.

William Odaka, star Bronco center, will take over the pivot spot with Yosh Tsukamoto and Jim Murashima performing at the guard positions.



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## GAUCHOS TURN BACK LOBOS, 51-47

### FEES RETURNED

Entry fees collected for basketball at the Fresno center are being returned to team managers by George Norikane, basketball head at Fresno.

### ICHIBA, ABO BOTH TALLY 20 POINTS

In a wild-scoring A league game, the Gauchos downed the fighting Lobos, 51-47.

George Ichiba of the winners and Tak Abo of the losers chalked up more than 20 points each.

Outclassing the hapless 20th Century El Bees, the title-bound Bronco Babes chalked up a 41-20 victory.

Led by fast Nori Masuda who tipped in 9 points, the Broncos quickly gained the lead and maintained it.

Winky Odaka and Frank Sugiyama were top scorers with 10 and 7 points, respectively. Mike Masuda and Morito Nakamoto of the Broncos played well.

## Basketball Results

### A LEAGUE

Gauchos 51, Lobos 47  
Bronco Babes 41, El Bees 20

### BB LEAGUE

Gremlins 45, Globe Trotters 17  
Blue Wave Clippers 15, 400 club 12

### B LEAGUE

P-30s 19, Gassho Link Srs. 18

Shamrooks 31, Phantom '7' Jrs. 8

Wildcats 40, Hi-Lites 21

Gremlin Jrs. 31, A Jays 17

Commandos 29, Bombardiers 20

Olympic 25, Hi-Lites 7

## GREMLIN SRS. SWAMP FOES

Swishing the twine with deadly accuracy, the Gremlin Srs. easily swamped the Globe Trotters, 45-17, in a BB league encounter Monday.

Long shots by the Tsukamoto brothers broke the Trotter defense early.

Bill Tsukamoto who leads the BB loop in total points added 13 more while his brother Yosh bagged 12.

Coming out of their losing slump, the Blue Wave Clippers nipped the 400 club, 15-12, Monday.

## Wildcats Post 8th Straight Win

Victory No. 8 was posted by the ram-paging Wildcats as they handily whipped the Hi-Lites, 40-21, in a B loop tilt Monday.

Veteran Ken Masuda fattened his average with 19 tallies.

Speedy Mas Yoshimura accounted for 14 of the Hi-Lite points.

Kaz Sanbongi dumped

the winning two points in the last seconds to give the hard-fighting P-30s a 19-18 victory over the Gassho Link Srs. Wednesday.

Sanbongi scored 8 points while Seikyuu Hanashiro tanked 6 for the winners.

Guard Shig Okada tallied 8 for the losers.

The scrappy Com-

mando quintet, another B league flag contender, conquered its sixth opponent, the Bombardiers, 29-20, Tuesday.

Frank Horiuchi led the Commandos with 11 points.

Battling for the top, the Shamrooks ran roughshod over the Phantom '7' Jrs., 30-6, in a Wednesday contest.

# Center Delegates Attend YWCA Conference

## BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL GROUP MEMBERS DESCRIBE TRIP

We were met at the station about 11 a.m. We were there in Little Rock to attend the YWCA Business and Professional women's conference from April 10 to 11 as delegates from Denson.

From the very moment of our arrival, we found our mission exciting, educational and worthwhile.

The early afternoon's schedule included registration and assignment of bunks. About 100 army cots were lined up on the entire third floor of the Y building, located in the heart of the city. The whole idea of the bunking party was more for fun than sleep.

At 2 p.m. the opening worship was held in the banquet room. The official opening of the conference by Nancy McDaniels, general chairman, and the introduction of the clubs followed. The clubs represented were from Texarkana, Hot Springs, El Dorado, Helena, Pine Bluff, Fort Smith, Little Rock, Denson and Rohwer, Ark., and Monroe, La.

### CLUBS ON PARADE

It is hard to face facts as we must--to know that for the very young people or the older evacuees center life must be theirs for sometime--but it is harder still to climb above this experience and try our best to turn this experience into more creative, more useful, more positive ways.

By our will and our attitude, we can work together to build in our community a finer social consciousness that will permit development of the kind of persons we had dreamed of.

There are already over 60 clubs in the Center, each organized with hopes of finding the answer to their empty dissatisfactory existence in our centers. Each has its plans of social, educational or cultural purposes--each a busy program that is gradually adding to the life of our camp.

Unity in a center like ours is valuable. There are great possibilities of a better, more unified program of helping all young people through such a group as the Presidents' council.

Gradually we want to work upward, to realize through this Presidents' council efficient execution of future Center-wide affairs.

--Mrs. Al Tsukamoto

### CAL TEENS

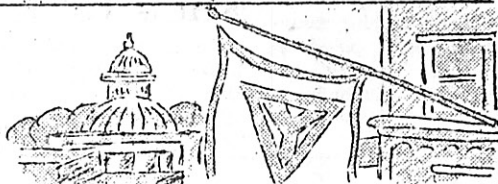
At an election held Sunday, the Cal Teens picked Grace Yamaguchi as their new president.

Other officers are Yaeko Sakaniwa, vice president; Marian Suguchi, secretary; treasurer; Jessie Yokota, historian-reporter, and Margaret Ikeda, athletic manager.

### BUSSEI CLUB

Yone Satoda was recently elected to head the Block 28 Bussei club.

Assisting Satoda on the cabinet are Yoshiye Maekawa, vice president; Fusako Mitsuyoshi, secretary, Henry Kishue, religious director, and Fusako Horie, music director. The Rev. Gyodo Kono is adviser.



In spite of the tire and gas rationing, a caravan of cars were arranged to take the visitors on a tour of Camp Robinson. We were surprised to find that the camp had attractive green and white buildings instead of black structures like ours.

As we drove along we saw soldiers marching to the mess lines, theaters showing the latest pictures, chapels and a service club where we stopped for cokes and saw the patio and library. Interesting, too, were the NAAC officers being saluted by privates.

Camp Robinson is about 10 miles from the city. The drive was like motoring through the familiar foothills in California. The hills were covered with dogwood trees and wild flowers in bloom.

After a complete view of the camp, we returned leisurely back to the "Y" to dress for the formal dinner and dance.

The scrumptious swiss steak dinner was followed by entertainment numbers and after dinner talks. Thirteen-year-old Hisa Hanamauchi from Rohwer sang an original composition by a nisei soldier in Chicago. Encas P. Hall, state OPA director, spoke on "The Duty of a Civilian."

The dance was held on the second floor decorated with balloons and streamers. The soldiers from Camp Robinson were our guests.

On Sunday morning following a short worship service, representatives of the dif-

The second in series of Y feature articles was written by Kay Mano, Sue Nagai and Emiko Ichinokuchi, local delegates to the recent Business and Professional women's conference held in Little Rock,

ferent cities spoke on various phases of the conference theme, "Status of the Business Girls in Relation to the War Effort." A clinic on club problems followed the talks.

"The Relocation Centers" was the topic of discussion at Sunday's luncheon. Speakers included Tsutako Kobayashi and Rosie Matsumoto of Rohwer and Kay Mano of Denson. Sue Nagai commented on the wood carving exhibit by Tat Shinno. After the three speakers spoke briefly on evacuation and relocation, questions were asked from the floor.

Throughout the whole conference, we felt the real interest of the delegates in our problems. Their sympathy was especially apparent at this luncheon.

By the close of the conference, we felt we had made many friends. There was mutual discovery that in spite of racial differences, we had similar problems and much in common. Many of the girls promised to come and visit the Center and the local Y.

We look forward to a reciprocation before long for a similar conference here in Denson.

# FORMER DENSON RESIDENT URGES EVACUEES TO LEAVE CENTER

(Editorial note: The following article was written by Joe Oyama, former member of the Communiqué staff here. He is now employed at Photo Service, Inc., in Des Plaines, Ill.)

Coming out of the center has been a truly novel experience, after spending almost a year within confines of a barbed-wire fence and sentry towers.

Looking back now on center life, after being out of the center for almost over two weeks, one feels as though center life was a bad dream, that one had never been in a center, and the world is just as it had been, when one had left it last.

However, the world outside has changed much since we last left it in the May of 1942. The language outside has changed. People are now talking in terms of points and priorities and rationing. People are still riding around on automobiles, but then, too, they talk of going to the rationing board to get new tires.

It's wonderful to be outside after being in the center. One cannot write so much about the wonderfulness of being able to walk into a drugstore, or into a movie, or to ride on a train anytime he pleases. Writing too much about those things, denotes, to my way of thinking, a certain shallowness of mind.

The essential thing is freedom. Without freedom one's body and mind cannot develop normally. Coming out of the center is like taking a strong physic, it cleans all the morbidity and the "abnormalness" out of you. It makes you feel strong and clean and like a person and a human being again, not just cogs in a machinery.

Each day on the outside has a

meaning. Time, once again, becomes a valuable element, and as the days pass, one begins to value time more and more.

While you are in the center, time is a meaningless thing. One day is much like the other.

For those of you in the center, we might say, when you have the chance to leave, leave, don't dilly-dally, each day outside of the center is vitally important and alive. Each day in the center is a meaningless thing. You are only slipping further and further back, while those outside of the center are progressing ahead, learning how to accustom themselves to the changes of the outside world.

Once you are outside, you cannot help but forge ahead. People in the center often rationalize about not wanting to go out, because they will be eventually drafted. Even one day, one week, one month out of the center, will make a new person out of you and give you a better and wider perspective on things.

Each day out of the center is packed with experiences, while the days in the center pass with a monotony and a certain "aimless meaninglessness."

Outside of the center, we are free to move about wherever we please, we learn to do things for ourselves. We learn to think in terms of the future. We cannot help forging ahead.

If you have any foresight, any guts, any intellectual honesty, you would leave the center.

--Joe Oyama

# Second Shoe Repair Shop Now Open

The second Center shoe repair shop officially opened yesterday at the north end of Hall 9.

Juro Tsubota who heads the five-man crew is assisted by Kametaro Susaki, Fusato Takehara, Lakoto Karamoto, and Toshio Tsubota.

Residents living in Blocks 1 through 20 are to bring their shoes to Hall 9 while those who live in other blocks are to patronize the shop in Hall 40.

Because of the lack of necessary equipment in both shops, only one pair of shoes for each family will be accepted for repair.

# MORE LEAVE FOR WORK

Kenjiro Yamateki left Tuesday for work in South Dakota.

Frank Tadashi Abe, Masao and Frank Toshio Uneda left Wednesday for employment in Almont, Mich.

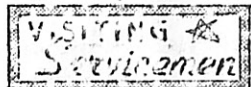
Kezuko Kay Nishimoto, Yoshiko Noshima and Tomi Domoto left yesterday to accept employment in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yoshikawa also left yesterday for work in Highland Park, Ill.

Others leaving yesterday for outside employment were Susumu Wiyemura and Kanae Yamaguchi for Cleveland, Ohio; Sumio Suzuki, Michiyoshi and Yoshio Uyeda and Shizuo Harry Hata for Ann Arbor, Mich., and Teruko Marion Nakaguchi for Camp Wolters, Texas.

Morran T. Taniguchi and Ji-ro Habara will leave today for work in Cleveland, Ohio.

Saburo Okimoto will leave tomorrow on a student leave to attend the Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis, Minn.



# DEPARTERS SHOULD LEAVE FORWARDING ADDRESSES

Mixed servicemen visiting here can furnish this week are Corp. George Sakai, Pvt. Tom Watanabe and Corp. Sam Ishida, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Sgt. Yoshiro Hirata, Fort Knox, Ky.; Pvt. Yorio A. Kawamoto and Pvt. Shig Iwahashi, Camp Wolters, Texas; PFC Nobuo Furuya, Camp Savage, Minn.; Sgt. Paul Tsutsui, Camp Berkeley, Texas; PFC Teru Hisiide and Pvt. Harry Sakchira, Camp Robinson, Ark.

To avoid delay and unnecessary inconveniences in mail service, persons planning to leave the Center are again urgently requested to leave their forwarding addresses with their carriers or at the Post Office.

If the future address is unknown, the Post Office should be notified as soon as residence is established.

Residents were also reminded by the Post

Office that any mail going to internees or prisoners of war free of postage must bear the return address of the sender in the upper left hand corner of the letter or parcel and be marked "Free, Prisoner of War Mail."

When cashing money orders, claiming registered items, or transacting bonds and postal savings, residents must bring proper identification papers.



# CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS WILL BE REINSTATED

## MORE ON

### Citizen Bill

(cont. from page 1) this bill. Already many letters have been received supporting the bill, according to a member of the joint group.

At its last meeting, a letter was read from a Filipino organization on the West Coast pledging its full support in the campaign. The American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born is acting as the coordinating organization for the campaign.

The six-point program to be initiated immediately is as follows:

1. A petition will be circulated to obtain at least one million signatures of people favoring the bill.

2. Endorsement of the bill will be obtained from prominent Americans.

3. A mass meeting in which all Asiatic groups in America will be represented will be called in New York followed by like meetings in other sections of the country to educate all Americans to the importance of this bill and to enlist their active participation in the campaign.

4. Pamphlets will be published to bring about a thorough understanding and to arouse interest in the problem of the whole relationship of the Asiatic people to the rest of the American people.

5. A national broadcast is planned with Congressman Mar-antonio as speaker.

6. Advertisements publicizing the bill will appear nationally in newspapers.

The Japanese American Committee for Democracy, representing

## TESTS TO BE GIVEN HERE

Civil Service examinations for clerk typists, junior typists and stenographers will be given here starting May 3.

Interested persons are requested to leave their names and addresses at the Employment office. Applicants must also fill out Form 57.

Arrangements were made by Dr. Thor W. Bruce, recruiting director of U. S. Civil Service in St. Louis, Mo., and Alfred J. Piatt, director of U. S. Civil Service in Little Rock, during their visit here Wednesday.

## Faculty Increased

Terry Chono and Gertrude Nagata have been added to the elementary school staff. They will direct outdoor games on the playground during noon hours, recesses, after-school hours and Saturdays.

The playground is situated northeast of the elementary school block.

## YBA DIRECTORS' MEET TONIGHT

An important meeting of the Denson YBA board of directors will be held tonight at 7:30 in 28-6-A.

Meeting at the same time will be the committee members of the St. Shinran's birthday celebration set for May 14, 15 and 16.

ing the Japanese group, stated that additional information, as well as campaign material in the immediate future, may be obtained from them. The Committee also added that suggestions, comments and information about publicity will be appreciated.

## New Ruling Affects All

All former Civil Service employees holding ratings and working at the time of evacuation will be reinstated by the U.S. Civil Service department, it was disclosed.

Persons concerned are requested to fill Form 57 immediately at the local Employment office, giving their former ratings and location preferences for jobs.

## CLOTHING ALLOTMENTS

March clothing allotments have partially arrived, according to Agent Cashier Thomas B. Lyle. Residents must receive notices before calling for their checks.

Evacuees departing on indefinite leave are asked by Lyle to leave their forwarding addresses at the pay office.

## JACK BENNY FILM COMING

"Man About Town" featuring Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour and Rochester will be shown starting Monday. The current picture is "Wells Fargo" with Joel McCrea.

## HOP TOMORROW

A community dance will be held tomorrow night in Hall 28 from 8:30 with Harry James, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller recordings.

Edwin Funahashi is in charge.

## Firemen Squelch Blaze

The Center firemen squelched a rubbish blaze by the cabinet shop Tuesday.

C.H. Roraback, fire protection officer who recently transferred from the Minidoka project in Idaho, warned residents to take more precautions

## FORM MUST BE FILLED

Persons wishing to apply for jobs through the U.S. Civil Service department must fill out Form 57 at the local Employment office.

Especially needed are civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers; accountants, bookkeepers and sanitary engineers; mechanics, machinists and welders, and all types of heavy equipment operators.

No examination will be necessary for the above jobs. Employees will be rated according to their past experiences and education.

## Pre-Easter Dance Held

Attracting more than 300 people, the Center hospital personnel sponsored a pre-Easter dance at the Hospital Dining Hall Wednesday. Dr. Fred Fujikawa was master of ceremonies.

A monologue was presented by Georgia Newberry, Hospital administrative assistant.

## HELP WANTED

A person with experience in handling dry cleaning clothes is wanted.

No should apply at the Store 2 office.

## ARKANSAS TAX

Arkansas state income tax returns must be filed by May 15, said Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell.

in starting fires close to barracks.

Plans for a concrete floor for the Fire department apparatus room were completed recently. Roraback said that lawn will also soon be planted around the Fire house.





# デウット中將の意見

## 日系人の西部沿岸飯還反對

市民であつてもジヤコはジヤコだ、市民であらうとあつても、少しも變りはない。余は彼等の一人でも知州へ飯還する事を欲してゐない。我々は彼等と立退かせた。彼等は危険分子である。西部沿岸は、テークチンスをすするに、餘りにも重要で且つ防衛が水易い場所である。これは西部沿岸へ日本人を送り返すと言ふ氣運が拡大しつゝあるのに反對して西部沿岸司令官デウット中將が海軍々事特別委員会を表明した言である。西部沿岸より立退の際迄退に対して其へられた理由は軍事上必要であるからと言ふのであつた。

永年住み馴れた土地を去る事は甚だ困難であつたが立退人は米國の戦争遂行を支持すると言ふ事への下に立退命令に協力した。日系人の西部沿岸飯還に對するデウット中將の反對は偏狹な立場から言つてゐる程に考へられる。かゝる偏見の爲め多くの立退人は特に彼等に適合した諸種の重要な仕事に携はる事が出来ず、その事は國民從出の戦争遂行努力を妨げてゐる。立退人中忠誠を証明された者達を信頼する方が西部沿岸の未だ誠實な水さる者連人伊太利人の忠誠よりも安全である。

米國 陸軍日本語學校校長東洋のキヤンパサビーザの陸軍日本語學校長ラスマセン大佐は同校所要の練習者通譯者教師等志願者に會見の爲め先週土曜日朝東所した。尚同校のコーロド中佐も二三週間以内に来所し同校入學志願者に會見するが、外出不可能者登録の質問第廿八條に照らして答へた者、交換收領又は國籍離脱志願せし者には如何なる場合と云へども所外轉任又は外部へ魚釣りに行く許可が與へられぬとウエルズ氏發表す。

靴修繕運送せん 第四〇区の修繕所では靴縫ミシンの部分品到着までは間に合せの修繕を繼續すると、ニエミ氏發表。但し革は充分にあれば心配の要はない。女靴一足六十仙とあり、一は六十五仙の誤り。第二修繕所は第九ホール。

豆腐製造月曜より 既報の下準備を終了し所産湯望の豆腐月曜に二十六日(月)より本格的に製造される。取りとめた。八年の経験をも有する原田主任に依り、一日に六百丁製造の決定である。山上副主任の外に十二名就働の筈である。豆腐製造に必要のモーター曰苦、其の他附属品は原田氏の提供せしものである。

終心告 農具所有者へ WRA立退人財産事務所より、當所長テイラー氏へ左の如き緊急指令が来た。即ち立退人で農具ツラクター、自動車、トラック等を西部沿岸に保管中の人は明廿四日(土)中に各自の區長まで報告せよ。此の調査は極めて重要なる故報告の爲め力う仕事と休む事が出来る。但しその田の書面を區長より得て就働部門のフォームに提出する。右調査は立退人の所有物を保護し且つ賣却希望者の援助の爲に行はれるものである。

立退人財産に就きて WRA立退人財産事務所は立退人のホ主代理として行動せず、単に仲介者交渉人の役目とするのみである。財産の賣却り等に関して事實を調査し情報を集め立退人に最も有利な処置をとる様に忠告する。同事務所の忠告を考慮して後財産の始末に關する決定は立退人がする。同事務所は無判轉旋を乞ふには願書方式に地方出張所主任が立退人の希望通りに出来る程に種々のインデクシングを記入するまでである。例へば財産の種類、保管場所、管理人の名、品物の賣却値、貸等である。財産がリース又は契約さしてある時にはそのリース契約書のカワビを同事務所に呈出しなくてはならぬ。

### 所内催事豫告

#### 少年少女ウイーク

明土曜日より五月一日までの全米少年少女ウイークと同時に當所ハイスクールでも種々のプログラムを作り少年少女ウイークを催すと校長ハインキス博士発表す。各教室及び学生会で種々の行事がある。四月廿日は参観日であり各評議士の作品展覧会もありに付き父兄は勿論一般の参観を乞ふと時間は午後七時より九時まで。

#### COPI主催演説會

共同企業部主催の懸賞演説會は五月七日午後七時三十分より第三講堂に於て開催。題は如何にしてセンター生活を改善する。審査委員はライラー所長、アキラ共同企業部副部長、ヒューズ所長、三氏である。参加申込者は四月廿八日までに廿六ノ一ノ一〇ハ、千工芸部品展開催

YWCA婦人會主催にて近

日中にセンター午工藝品展覧會開催が計画されて居る。陳列の爲めに三人の婦人委員と各區よりの選出方と各區長に依頼されてゐる。

#### CA催事

○病棟は引續き於十七区ホール  
○デンソン演説會於廿會堂廿四日午後二時半ル  
○市民招待會於廿五日(西區ホール)  
○麻省大會廿五日(西區ホール)  
○飲酒クラブ組織  
○フライング俱樂部組織相談會  
○五月五日(午後八時第十九區レクホール)に於て用生同好者の來會を希望します。

#### 次週の見聞

○デパート・ニコラス・スタニスラフのコンサート  
○ライオンは本週中上映する  
○詩吟のクラス  
○極本師の詩吟クラスは毎日午後二時より十九ホールで開催(習得希望者は同所へ)

廿五日(午後七時)より第十ホールに於て肉佐忠昭園先生

本週 食室清潔競争	
南 優賞 46	北 優賞 3
南 次賞 42	北 次賞 8



#### 復活祭

基督は一週の初めの日死人の中より興へり給へり。凡ての教義神聖哲學に組織を改変するとも基督の降世と復活は千古に採すべからざる事實として人類の中に留まらざりては我に由らば誰にても父(神)の御許に至る者なりと教へ、その如く言行せしむるなり。基督は自然と超自然を教へ、神人愛の法則を教へ、徳久無限高美の靈的世界あるを教へ、亦治むく有無形心の宇宙を教へ、無境界の法則を顕明す之の心を以て基督の復活を見れば死の世界を制服せしむるなり。

の當然にして神の意のいと深きを知る。死は人間最後の勁敵なり。罪の終極も死なり。然れども死も陰府も基督の王たる故に、予永遠の救を望む。信仰し基督の興へりて成就せしむるなり。復活と學び愛と義の力を信じ、主の永生と知らば、靈性生活の眞の幸福と謂ふべし。(基督教會)

#### 王教會大より

○王教會大より  
○聖餐會 午前四時十五分  
○センター公園東側空地にて  
○司會 橋本牧師  
○日本語説教 袴 牧師  
○英語説教 安藤牧師  
○トランプト独奏 西村トイ  
○雨天は水は廿三講堂にて  
○日曜夜 イタタキ・ロザム  
○午前八時四十分於廿三講堂  
○司會 加納牧師  
○左ニア聖歌隊 道月 藤澤  
○英語禮拜 午前十一時三十分  
○司會 加納牧師  
○説教 橋本牧師  
○聖歌隊 公彦 河西

日語禮拜 午後二時  
司會 今井少佐  
説教 聖餐後活 阪口牧師  
聖歌隊 指導 河西  
右等廿三講堂

○日曜學校  
○幼年部 午前九時  
司會者 増井 保  
お話 伊藤春人  
法話 河内先生  
○五月年部 午前十時  
司會者 進藤正治  
法話 河内先生  
○幼年部 午前九時  
以上二十三ホール  
水崎不允  
司會者 岸上良雄  
右法話 河野先生  
以上四十一ホール  
○定例説教 午後二時  
於二十三會堂 河内先生  
○青年集會 午後七時三十分  
於二十三ホール 和岡初夫  
法話 河野先生