

## Defense Courses Offered

### CLASSES WILL BEGIN MAY 3

Under the supervision of the Rural War Production Training program and State Vocational Training for Defense Workers, adult training courses will begin May 3. Courses in auto mechanics, woodwork and training for other essential work are listed in the new program.

To assist in organizing the courses, Dr. Joseph Samler of the WRA Training and Retraining program, K. G. Lewis, and C. L. Wilkie, representatives of the State Trade and Industry department of Vocational Training were here during the week.

The ways and means of increasing agricultural production will also be stressed.

## Shoe Ration Office Moved

Applications for shoe ration certificates will hereafter be handled solely by members of the Education department in 23-11-A on Saturdays only between 1 and 4 p.m., said Administrative Officer James H. Wells.

To facilitate the program, issuance of certificates will be made immediately after an application is accepted.

## P-TA MEETING TIME CHANGED

The regular P-TA meeting will be held tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in 23-12-F instead of on May 8 as printed on page 4.

The P-TA is invited to attend the school operetta on May 7.

## PASTE STUBS AS REQUESTED

To speed up the recording of individual family purchase record accounts, patrons turning in cash register tickets are asked to cooperate by pasting the stubs on the gummed sheets according to instructions.

## Call Issued For More Farm Help

Two hundred more laborers for the Center farm project are needed immediately, announced Louis E. Rice, assistant farm supervisor.

These workers are needed to clear farm areas, plant and harvest crops.

Beginning May 1, 375,000 sweet potato plants will be set at a rate of 50,000 a day, said Rice. This will be the first planting of sweet potatoes with more to be planted in June.

Radishes, the Center's first crop, will be ready to harvest in the second week of May.

At the Center hog farm in Deep Elm, an average of 10 hogs are being slaughtered daily for Center consumption and shipping.

## STUDENTS TO 'MANAGE'

"Now if I were running things, I would do it this way." This statement is often voiced by critical residents who think they could make the Center machinery operate more smoothly.

Twenty-three high school students will get an opportunity to "do it their way" Thursday when they take over various administrative posts for one day.

The plan to supposedly give the appointed personnel a day of relaxation is in conjunction with National Boys and Girls week. The purpose is to acquaint students with functions of the administrative offices.

Selected groups of students will also tour the Center to visit various departments and to confer with their heads.

## Six Volunteers Get Physical Test Notices

### SOLDIERS MAY VISIT CALIFORNIA

Following close on the heels of a public announcement made less than two weeks ago, against the return of any person of Japanese ancestry to the West Coast is the proclamation signed by Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt of the Western Defense Command permitting racial service men freedom of movement in the Pacific Coast states.

With this new announcement, Japanese American soldiers may now spend their furloughs, in Oregon, Washington, California and parts of Arizona previously closed to them.

Regulations governing the entry of all other persons of Japanese descent into the restricted area are still in effect.

## TAKESAKO CHEST ENTRY WINS 'KOBU' SHOW PRIZE

Eddi Takesako, who entered a miniature chest was declared popularity winner of the "kobu" contest sponsored by Community Activities in Hall 17. A cow exhibited by Kamaemon Tahara won second place while a flower vase entered by Yei-saku Fujimani took third.

Cash awards of \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 were given to the winners while \$2.50 each were awarded to the 19 with honorable mention.

According to Al Tsukamoto, contest chairman, 6534 people saw the one-week exhibition which began April 25. There were 250 pieces of "kobu" and 31 pieces of other artwork on display.

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## Group Will Go Thursday

The names of six local volunteers for the all Japanese American combat which have been processed in Washington, D.C., were received here Saturday morning from the Chicot county Selective Service board.

They are Richard Iwao Yabiro, Paul Goro Kanow, Charles Chuji Mayewaki, Shigeru Sugaya, George Oura and Frank Tomohiko Seto.

The group will go to Lake Village by 8:30 a.m. Thursday from where they will proceed to Little Rock for their physical examinations.

William O. Melton, assistant project director, said that if any more enlistees received their notices by Thursday, they may accompany the first group to Little Rock.

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## LOOKING TO

## Future Citizens

All the efforts expended for the ultimate victory of the Allied nations will have been spent for naught if youth has been completely neglected.

It is to focus more attention on the necessity of training youth for the responsibilities of tomorrow that Boys and Girls week is being observed again this year from April 24 to May 1. The theme selected for 1943 is "Learning the Ways of Democracy."

More significance is attached to the observance of Boys and Girls week this year than ever before since its origination in 1920 because of wartime conditions. Statistics show that due to the effect of war on boys and girls, juvenile delinquency has increased about 20 per cent in the United States, 45 per cent in Canada and 50 per cent in Great Britain since the beginning of the war.

Older youth are giving up their lives on the battlefronts for the preservation of democracy, but their sacrifices will have been made in vain if those on the homefront have failed in doing their part to insure the future of democracy by seeing to the normal development of boys and girls.

The programs of schools,

churches and youth organizations must not only be maintained, but increased to meet the demands of war conditions.

Preparations for the safeguarding of democracy tomorrow must be made today by training boys and girls for the responsibilities that lie ahead.

"We must remember that next to active military service itself, there is no higher opportunity for serving our country than helping youth to carry on in their efforts to make themselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight, and prepared to help their country to the full in time of war, as well as in time of peace."—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

To emphasize the role of youth in the future world, special events are being held in the Center this week by schools and youth organizations.

We must build today for the world of tomorrow.

## Ambassadors...

Since the beginning of the leaves program in this Center, several hundred have left for the "outside" as workers and students.

The impression they make on the general public at the present time will determine to a large extent the degree of acceptability of evacuees in the future.

As forerunners in relocation, those who already have left the centers and others leaving in the next few months will serve as ambassadors of good will.

Evacuees going out from this Center along with relocaters from other centers cannot be too strongly cautioned regarding their behavior.

Their conduct will be the largest deciding factor as to whether the evacuees resettling later will have rocky roads of misunderstanding to travel on or smooth paths of sympathetic understanding.

at  
RANDOM  
BY  
PAUL YOKOTA

## SO LONG, SAMMY

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

Thus wrote Joe Oyama in closing his article which was published in the previous issue of the TRIBUNE.

And so early the next morning, his wife left the Center to join him. She had remained behind to recuperate from a recent operation.

Both Joe and Sammy had been members of the Santa Anita Pace-maker staff and during the first months had been working on the Communique here prior to going into documentary history work.

## SECOND CHILDHOOD?

Curious eyebrows were raised last week when residents saw adults cutting out paper dolls or things similar to them.

Those adults weren't reverting to school days. They were Sunday School teachers making Easter baskets for their pupils.

## EATING THEIR WORDS

Right after Block 3's volleyball team had challenged any other squad in the Center to beat them, Blocks 2 and 9 obligingly toppled the Block 3 boys from their pinnacle on consecutive days.

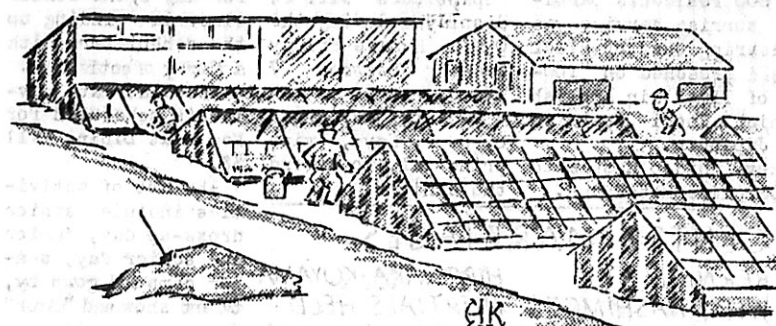
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## RESIDENTS WORK ON HOTBEDS



Center residents working on the hotbeds north of the M.P. area are shown in the above sketch by Harry Kuwada, a staff artist.

## LETTERS

## TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Through the sincere efforts of friends on the outside, there will be opportunities opened to college students to have rare contacts and experiences in summer college conferences, schools and camps.

The student groups on the outside are concerned about our welfare. The YMCA and the SCA are interested in us and are waiting to help us in many other ways as well as hastening resettlement. There is much they are able to do for our people, but only as long as we are willing to be helped.

A lot will depend on our own initiative and our attitude whether we permit this experience to crush our future or take opportunities offered us and start to live again.

A college group in the Center can do so much to unite those who are interested in education and keeping up with the outside and continuing our interests in cultural, artistic and intellectual realm.

It can help to develop leaders among our nisei. It can be a nucleus that will make contacts

with similar groups on the outside, even while we are here.

There might be services we can render to students relocating. It might be a place to discuss letters from the outside on problems that had to be faced by those who have gone out ahead.

Don't we have college students, college graduates interested in living anymore, or has this experience been too much so we don't care? M.T.

To the Editor:

We have heard in various and numerous reports of the mistaken impression that many of the prospective relocators seem to have.

For example, many seem to be under the belief that the cost of living is extremely high requiring large salaries to maintain normal standards of living. This is one of the mistaken beliefs preventing the relocation of many.

We will be glad to answer any questions that the readers of your paper may have if we can.

Yours truly,  
Richard Henmi  
Washington University  
St. Louis, Mo.

## Big Center Food Plan Undertaken

To make this Center as self-sustaining as possible and thereby aid the nation's food program, the Agriculture department has undertaken to make that goal a reality.

Most of the agricultural land is situated at Deep Elm, about three miles east of the Center residential area.

The cultivated land north and east of the warehouses is also part of the project.

The thousands of vegetable plants needed for the many acres are being nurtured at the nursery north of the M.P. area.

Many plants already have been transferred from the hotbeds to the fields at Deep Elm.

In addition to vegetables, flower plants also are grown at the nursery and they will soon brighten the drab-appearing administration grounds.

Plants almost ready for transplanting include 40,000 eggplants and green peppers, 35,000 tomato plants later to be swelled to 200,000, enough celery plants for 20 acres and 6000 cauliflower plants with hundreds still to be grown.—Harry Kuwada

POT  
FOURRI  
BY  
AYAKO NOGUCHI

It seems that a certain chief cook of a certain block headed out for the deep woods the other day when he was stopped by a guard.

"You can't go there unless you have a permit from Chief Cook," he was told.

"Oh, is that so? Well, that's fine, I'm chief cook!" said the chief cook to the guard.

The sentry was provoked. The chef was baffled—until it dawned on him that the guard meant not the chief cook but Police Chief J. B. Cook of the Internal Security department.

## GRADUATION TIME

The seniors of Denson high seem just as thrilled as ever over their approaching graduation. In the offing next week are exciting events galore—a senior ditch day, a dress up day, a cap and gown day, baccalaureate service and the momentous graduation exercises. Couples only were admitted to the gala senior prom which featured the Denso-neers Friday.

## ALL THIS AND MORE

We know of a girl in Chicago who's met a fellow who owns five good tires (mind you, five!) plus a car and has a darn good friend whose dad owns a gas station. Can you beat it?

## HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

The bonnet-clad issei women working in the vegetable patch west of the Project is a sight reminiscent of days before evacuation when the Japanese were largely responsible for the vegetable production on the West Coast.

OH, YUMMY!

"Wish you were here to enjoy fresh strawberries with cream and sugar with me."—John Hirohata, Mesa, Ariz.



## Easter Sunrise Service Draws 500 Participants

With approximately 500 residents participating, the Easter sunrise service was held Sunday in the clearing east of Block 30. The Rev. George Aki preached on "Towering O'er the Brecks of Time" in English while the Rev. Kunishiohi Inori spoke on "The Risen Christ" in Japanese.

Chairman was the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto and the organist was Caroline Matsuyama.

In new robes, the 45-voice church choir sang "Beautiful Savour" arranged by Riegger and "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel with Larry Kasai directing at the Protestant English service. Alice Imamoto was accompanist.

For the Easter sermon, the Rev. Hashimoto discussed "The Triumph of Life." Under the chairmanship of the Rev. Shinpachi Kanow, the Sunday School presented a special program.

The Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi preached on "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ" at the Japanese-speaking service.

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

## MRS. YAMAGUCHI FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Mikiyo Yamaguchi, 49, who died suddenly Friday morning at the Center Hospital.

The deceased is survived by seven children, Takaichi, Shizue, Tsuyoshi, Toshiye, Arthur and Misato, all of this Center, and Mrs. Mitsuru Uyemoto of Granada.

The family was formerly of Fresno and now resides in 30-3-F.

## ONE ADDED TO SCHOOL FACULTY

Suyemitsu Mochizuki, graduate of USC, was recently added to the high school faculty. Mochizuki will teach mechanical arts.

## OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED

Exhibits from the various high school departments will be displayed during the Open House Friday evening between 7 and 9.

Parents are urged by W. F. Hays, vice principal, to attend the exhibit.

## CENTER MARRIAGES

### BERNICE AKA WEDS HASHIMOTO

Bernice Aka, of 31-4-B, and James Hashimoto, of 8-11-A, were married in Lake Village Thursday. The Rev. Louis Averitt of the First Methodist church officiated.

A member of the Center Bob Kameoka's Hawaiian Serenaders, Hashimoto was sales clerk before evacuation.

Amy Murayama, George Yamagata and Vera Saliba accompanied the couple. Both were formerly of Los Angeles and Santa Anita assembly center.

### Arakaki Heads Student Body

Jim Arakaki was elected president of the Denson high school student body Wednesday.

Other officers elected by the student council representatives were Nori Kitakoka, vice-president, and Ginger Ikeguchi, secretary. Minnie Layman is sponsor of the Council.

### STORES TO GET ELECTRIC FANS

Electric fans will be installed in all Center stores soon, announced Mauritz Erkkila.

Our deepest heartfelt gratitude to our many friends for the sympathy and kindness extended us during our recent bereavement.

Tsutsui family  
and relatives

### HIRONAKA-KOYAMA NUPTIALS HELD

The marriage of Tsuneko Hironaka, daughter of Mrs. Iohi Hironaka, 6-11-B, to Cecil Koyama, of 5-10-D, took place Saturday in Lake Village.

The Rev. Louis Averitt of the First Methodist church performed the ceremony.

Prior to evacuation Koyama operated a radio shop in Long Beach, Cal., and is now working in the Center electrical shop.

Accompanying the couple were Mrs. Rironaka, Mr. and Mrs. Iohigoro Koyama, Masako Kuratomi, Mas Hata and James L. Webb.

Both were formerly from the Santa Anita assembly center.

### P-TA COMMITTEE HEARS REPORTS

Reports by the delegates to the recent state Parent Teachers' Association convention in Little Rock will be heard at a chairmen's committee meeting Friday at 3:15 p.m. in 23-12-F.

Attending the convention were Mrs. Katsujiro Ikeda, Mrs. Sam Matsumoto and Mrs. Henry Sugimoto.

The next regular PTA meeting is set for May 5 at 3:15 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

### STUDENTS VISIT

Masako Ono and Kazuo Sekiya, both formerly of Fresno and now students at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, are spending their Easter vacation with their parents.

## GRADUATION TO BE MAY 8

With graduation set for May 8, the senior class is winding up the school term with a flurry of activities.

Baccalaureate service is scheduled for May 2 at Dining Hall 33.

The list of activities include senior dress-up day, junior and senior day, senior camp and gown day, talent show and "ditch" day.

## Bussei Hear Two Speakers

Talks by George Tezacka and Michiko Kataoka were well received at the Young Buddhist Brotherhood service Sunday in Dining Hall 23.

"Charity" and "We Shall Try" were the topics chosen.

A piano solo was rendered by Gladys Yoshikawa. Scripture reading was given by Ayuko Noguchi. Hatsumi Wada was chairman.

Chairman Henry Kishue spoke on "Harmony" at the young people's morning service in Dining Hall 41. The Rev. Gyodo Kono delivered a sermon on "Faith."

A "kami shibai" on the "The White Elephant" was featured at the children's service in the same dining hall. Hazel Kikusaki was chairman.

Similar services were led in Dining Hall 23 with Masaji Shindo and Tamotsu Asai as chairmen. Haruto Ito and the Rev. Tadao Kouchi were the speakers.

The sutra class will be resumed for its new session Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with Kiyomi Nakamura as chairman.

The new text of Buddhist songs and ceremonies are available from Haruko Kawano, 15-3-F, and Fujiye Jitsumyo, 41-9-A.





#### DECISIVE VICTORY

The Santa Anita win over Fresno Sunday was a decisive one. They just had too much fight for the Central Californians, who were thrown off stride by their effective rushing tactics. Thanks to the fine piece of defensive work by George Takahashi and Jimmy Okura plus brilliant shooting on the part of Babe Okura and Frank Sugiyama, who sank the last four baskets, they were able to weather the storm. The Tsukamoto-Tsukamoto combination in the last two quarters had the SA boys plenty worried not to mention the stellar work of Frank Kebo who went the entire route.

#### FRESNANS BOGEYMAN

"Oh, maw, that man was here again."

Maybe it was a coincidence or maybe it was strategy, but anyway, the timely appearance of Jimmy Okura proved valuable to the Santa Anitans. His excellent floor work caught the fancy of the fans and it was certainly felt by the Fresnans.

#### WILDCATS TAMED

All good things must come to an end. The Wildcats (quite the name), who were pacing the torrid B league with eight consecutive victories were stopped abruptly Saturday by the Islanders.

It was something to watch "Buster" Kawamura and Bill Tanaka do fancy net dusting from all parts of the court.

#### ANOTHER UPSET

The Mustangs, who remind us of Arkansas weather (hot today and cold tomorrow), produced the week's stunning upset by downing the powerful Grenlin Srs. Thursday.

## Santa Anita Trims Fresno, 41-36

### BASEBALL

#### UNDERWAY

Attracting a crowd of more than 2000 fans, the Center's Long Beach squad downed the Islanders, 15-13, in the Center's initial practice baseball game Sunday on the athletic field.

### Southern Stars Hold Edge Throughout Bitter Battle

One thousand fans who braved the hot weather were treated to a first class basketball game when the Santa Anita all-star aggregation defeated an all-Fresno quintet, 41-36, Sunday in the feature attraction of the Easter day games.

It was a bitter battle all the way. Babe Okura opened the scoring with a one-handed toss a minute after the starting whistle to break the ice.

In the second period, Coach Fred Yoshikawa sent in a new squad composed mostly of BB league players in an attempt to overtake the 8-5 first quarter margin. But playing at a pulsating pace, SA continued to riddle the Fresno defense to hold a comfortable 23-12 halftime score.

The second half was a different game. With three minutes remaining in the third period, Bill Tsukamoto bagged three beautiful long shots that brought his team within 6 points of their opponents, 31-25.

Frank Kebo, who was a constant threat to the Santa Anitans with his sterling floor play and under-the basket shots, swished two quick baskets to close the gap to a 31-29.

But that was the closest the northerners got. Four baskets by Frank Sugiyama and one by Sadao Yatabe iced the game, while the best the combined efforts of Kebo and Yosh Tsukamoto could net was three and two field goals respectively.

Seventeen fouls were called on the two teams.

The box score.

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### BRONCO BABES UPSET SKIPPER CAGERS, 44-16

Rallying around speedy Nori Masuda, who was hot in the second and third quarters, the Frisky Bronco Babes upset the favored Skipper hoopers, 44-16, Saturday in the A league.

Masuda topped the scoring parade with 14 points.

The Hares, minus two regulars, Mas Nishibayashi and Jim Iurashima, ran wild against the Lobos, 50-32, Saturday.

George Omatsu and Frank Kebo of the Hares rang up 21 and 19, respectively, while Jack Matsui tanked 13 for the losers.

Chalking up 58 points against 31, the Gauchoes easily downed the 20th Century El Bees Saturday.

Hiro Kusakai led the winners with 15 points while George Yuasa accounted for 14 markers for the El Bees.

### CARDINELLES BEAT BLOCK 3

In the girls' A league basketball opener Friday, Block 3 forfeited to the Cardinelles.

However, a practice game was arranged and the Cardinelles defeated Block 3, 21-16.

Koko Watanabe paced the winners with 9 points.

### Basketball Results

#### B LEAGUE

Gassho Link Jrs. 22, Knights 18  
Bombardiers 11, Olympic 10  
Islanders 37, Gassho Link Srs. 30  
Vanguard Jrs. 26, Panthers 14  
Gassho Link Jrs. 11, Vanguard Jrs. 9  
Bombardiers 14, Phantom '7' Jrs. 13  
Shamrocks 30, Olympic 15  
Grenlin Jrs. 33, Swamp Knights 15.  
Islanders 48, Wildcoats 35  
A-Jays 47, Hi-Lites 20  
Wildcoats 63, Phantom '7' Srs. 14  
Shamrocks 23, Commandos 15

#### BR LEAGUE

Fresno Engineers 33, 400 Club 11  
'35' Cyclones 35, Globe Trotters 34  
Mustangs 34, Gremlins 29  
Denson Knights 51, Sequoia Ramblers 44  
Wolverinos 72, Phantom '7' Srs. 19  
Denson Knights 26, '35' Cyclones 20  
Vanguards 38, Sequoia Ramblers 32

#### SANTA ANITA

11 Babe Okura . . . . F . . . . Frank Kebo 10  
4 George Omatsu . . . . F . . . . Hiro Kusakai 3  
10 Frank Sugiyama . . . . C . . . . William Odaka 4  
6 George Takahashi . . . . G . . . . Yosh Tsukamoto 5  
4 Jim Okura . . . . G . . . . Jim Murashima 3  
Subs: SA--Sadao Yatabe 4, Jack Kato 2.  
F--George Toyama 2, Sat Kusakai 2, Bill Tsukamoto 8, George Ichiba 2, Ray Kato 0, Roy Kato 0. Officials--Terry Chono and Nori Masuda.

At a recent meeting of the Vanguarettes of Block 43, Miyoko Masada was unanimously elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Patty Nishimoto. A gift was presented by the club to its departing members, Patty and Mary Nishimoto.

## Heights, Weights of Enlistees Here Found To Vary Greatly

If the local volunteers can stand as representatives of the nisei soldiers now in the armed forces, the average Japanese American Johnny Doughboy would be 5 feet 5½ inches tall and would tip the Fairbanks at 145 pounds.

The enlistees from this Center range anywhere from 5 feet 2 inches tall and 115 pounds in weight to 6 feet tall and 230 pounds in solid avoirdupois.

Their scholastic background shows that out of the 36 men, one-third have either attended or graduated from colleges. The remainder have high school education. Almost all of the boys have taken active part in athletics during their prep school years.

Among the volunteers are the Seto and Kanow brothers. Frank T. Seto, 27, well-known former

Pacific Coast lightweight boxer with eight years of fistcuffing experience, and his older married brother, George T. Seto, 29, will bolster Uncle Sam's fighting strength considerably together with another brother, Corp. James K. Seto, presently stationed at nearby Camp Robinson.

Paul Kanow, 36, married and the father of a two-year-old son, is a USC graduate majoring in civil engineering. Prior to his evacuation he was employed by the California State Highways division in Los Angeles.

His brother Hachiro, 19, is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fusakichi Kanow formerly of Long Beach. Paul and Hachiro are brothers of the recently ordained Rev. Shinpachi Kanow of this Center. --Ayako Noguchi

## VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen on furloughs this week are Pvt. Ben S. Sugita, Pvt. James H. Tanaka, Pvt. Yasuo Fukui, Pvt. Roy T. Kubota, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. and Mrs. Tod Inaba, Fort Warren, Wyo.; Corp. Saki Yoshimura, Fort Sill, Okla.; Corp. H. Nishimoto, Camp Polk, La.; PFC Y. Fujimoto, Camp McCain, Miss.; PFC Toru Hishide, Pvt. Steve Takahashi, Corp. Setsuo Takemoto, Staff Sgt. Susumu Hidaka, Pvt. Harry Kuroiwa, Pvt. Masuo Takata, PFC Aldra Otsuka, PFC Ben Doi, Pvt. Ben Yeki, Pvt. George M. Fujikawa, Pvt. Toshiaki Shoji, Pvt. Toshio Namba, Pvt. Harry Kawase, PFC Tomio Taniguchi, PFC Shizuo Nakano, PFC Arthur Miyai, Pvt. Harry Sakohira, Corp. George Kobo, PFC Fumio Ikeda, Pvt. Dick Wakamatsu, Corp. Minoru Okubo and Pvt. Tony Shimonishi, all of Camp Robinson, Ark.

## Departers Revealed

Rikimi Akagi left Thursday on a group work leave to Belle Fourche, S. D.

Tazuko Fujisawa left Friday for work and school in Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Joe Oyama left Saturday to join her husband in Chicago, Ill., from where the couple plan to go to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noboru Izumi left yesterday on a project transfer to Minidoka, Idaho.

Takako Chono and Mildred Nishimoto, instructors at the local schools, and Sonnie Nishimoto also left yesterday for employment in Minneapolis, Minn.

Others leaving yesterday were Frank Masayuki Urabe, Fujio Nii and Tony Misono for work in Montpelier, Mich.; Paul Yoshiharu Kasugai for Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Mukogawa and daughter, Mary Hisako, for resettlement in Blanco, Colo.

Frank Kunio Harada, Merle Kawabata and Fred Isamu Hayashi will leave today for work in Chicago.

## THE VOLUNTEER

Were it not better thus to die,  
While blood is warm with high endeavor  
And mind and heart alike deny  
The doubters and the cautious clever,

Than, skeptic, cling to life and know  
The years whose gnawing rodent teeth  
May eat through craven flesh and show  
The bone of vain regret beneath?

--Taro Katayama

(The foregoing was contained in a special pamphlet published by the historical committee of the Volunteers for Victory from the Topaz, Utah, relocation center.)

(The following originated in the Topaz, Utah, center and has been adopted by the volunteer groups of several other centers.)

## ★ Nisei Soldiers' Credo

We believe in democracy and dedicate ourselves to the furtherance of its principles.

To uphold those principles, we must destroy every form of tyranny, oppression, and violation of human rights.

We place our faith in America and base our hope in the future on that faith.

Therefore, we believe that our volunteering in the armed forces of this country is a step towards the realization of these ends, and a positive manifestation of our loyalty to the United States.

Mohio Michael Otsuki and Minoru Endow, 18-2-E, will also leave today for employment in Cleveland, Ohio.

John Tsugio Yoshinaga will leave tomorrow for work in Chicago.



## CENTER LIFE DISCUSSED

With life in the relocation center as the main topic, Beryl Henry, high school curriculum director, spoke to the Monticello American Association of University

Women society Thursday.

Miss Henry stated that the women's organization at Monticello was sympathetic toward the evacuation problems.

## STUDENTS TO HOLD PARTY TONIGHT

A get-acquainted party for all persons interested in student relocation and in organizing college students' club and those who either attended or graduated from colleges, will be held tonight at 7:30 in Hall 33.

An interesting program and social are being planned by Ikuo Kuratomi, Kay Mano, Satoshi Kusakai, Atsuko Shimasaki, Carolyn Matsuyama and Roy Fukuda, committee members. Refreshments will also be served.



## Former Denson Men Making Good in Michigan

"Japanese Americans at Monroe Help the War Effort" read the headline for the half-page spread in the April 15 issue of the Detroit News featuring pictures of boys formerly of this Center now working at the Greening Nursery company in Monroe, Mich.

"Americans of Japanese descent--17 of

them--are helping America's war effort by working at the local nursery. Released from a relocation center at Denson, Ark., these Japanese Americans are the first to be freed from internment to work in Michigan," the article stated.

"So successfully are they helping to supply America's Vic-

tory gardens and orchards that the nursery will welcome six more this weekend. Incidentally, at their own request, 10 per cent of their pay is being invested in the purchase of War bonds," the item added.

The writeup concluded, "Monroe has bumped shoulders with them on the streets, at the movies and soda

fountains and found them just as American as Yankee Doodle and ham and eggs."

In the pictures are Doan Ono, Los Angeles, and Harry Kaku, Lindsay, Calif., posed in their sleeping quarters with Howard D. Fashbaugh, general manager of the nursery; Jim Nakayama, Fresno, and Kay Nakayama, Los Angeles, not relatives, inspecting asparagus roots; Tom "Indian" Hayashi, Hollywood, and former member of the local Mustangs, sorting labels for fruits and vegetables, and George Miyata, Fresno, and Fred Shimasaki, Porterville, Calif., getting a nursery order ready for shipment.

## Sasaki Wins Mah Jong Tournament

### DINING HALLS 18, 20 WIN

A runnerup three times, Dining Hall 18 finally won the "best" plaque on the north side.

Dining 20 also won for the first time when it was judged best on the south side.

Runnersup were 4 and 43 on the north and south side respectively.

### Clothing Donated

More than 1000 pieces of infants' clothing were received by the Center from the American Friends Service committee in Philadelphia, Penn., last week.

This donation, consisting of blankets, quilts, booties, bonnets, jackets, gowns, diapers and other babywear, was entirely handmade by the women of the committee to be given to prospective and recent mothers of this center.

Thirty-one layette bundles were taken Saturday to mothers having babies since March 1. Others will be given to expectant mothers. The medical social service workers of this Center are in charge of the distribution.

In charge of the project is Mrs. Eleanor Stabler Clark of Philadelphia.

### FIRST THREE GET PLAQUES

After eight hours of competition, Frank Sasaki of Block 44 won the first center mah jong tournament Sunday at Hall 44.

The tourney was sponsored by the Community Activities section under the chairmanship of Stanton Matsuda. Plaques were awarded to the first three.

From 24 of the top-notch mah jong players of the Center five went to the finals.

The fourth round rally of Sasaki that boosted his total from 3000 to 5240 points topped the efforts of Mrs. Riichi Kayamoto, runnerup, who scored 4760 points.

The Rev. Shizuo Kai finished third with 4200 points. Fourth and fifth places were taken by Stanton Matsuda and Asakichi Kusuda.

### BASEBALL MEET

A baseball managers' meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 36-12-C.

### JUDOISTS HOLD PROMOTION TOURNEY

Four received nidan rankings in the first judo promotion tournament held recently in Hall 16. They are Kaoru Nakawaki, Ken Fukuhara, Toshiaki Nakaoka and George Uyekawa.

In both the junior and senior classes, 24 judoists were pro-

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### 'Kobu' Contest

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The following persons won honorable mention: Sakutaro Endo, Masaru Kamioka, Yoshikichi Kitamura, Shohai Kono, Kay Kuwada, Keinoshin Kaki-moto, Yeisaku Fujinami, Kosaku Goto (2), Eichi Hamataka, Shiroichi Nishimoto, Munechika Jameshima (2), James Sata, Tat Shinno, Goroku Shitakubo, Masahara Umemoto, Nobutaka Watanabe (2) and Roy Watanabe.

The first three winners were judged by popular vote and the others were selected by a judging committee of Riichi Kayamoto, Eizo Nakagawa, Takeshi Nakatani, Kazuo Sakaida, Henry Sugimoto, Sadayuki Uno and Shigeo Yata.

### TOFU ON MENU

Manufacture of tofu began here yesterday under the supervision of Gonshiro Harada.

According to Harada, 600 cakes will be made daily.

### Handicraft Show Slated

A Centerwide women's handicraft exhibit will be sponsored by the Denson Y Fujin Kai over Mother's day weekend starting May 7 in Hall 17.

The three-day display will feature various needlecraft, woodcraft, painting and "kobu" made by the women since evacuation. Special entries will also be exhibited by the Hawaiian women.

Another meeting of the block committee members will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jewel Palmer, 33-3-A. Mrs. Sadakichi Murayama and Mrs. Kikuyo Suetomi are co-general chairmen.

Horie and Junhiro Agino.

In the junior class, the following boys were promoted: nikyu, Noboru Ueyehara; sankyu, Masaru Takechi-Toru Ishikawa, Minoru Oka, Katsumi Higashi, Henry Aragaki, Yoshitsuga Tomita, David Tomita and Ray Miyada.



### 再注意郵便局より

郵便物の運送に防ぐ爲めに  
出所準備中の者は行先住所  
と郵便配達人か郵便局まで  
届ける様再び注意があつた。  
若し行先不明の場合には住  
所送次第郵便通じ水た  
し、戦時抑留者宛の郵便  
物は左上隅に送出人の住所  
と明記し「Personnel Mail」と  
記入すべし。

郵便爲替と現金に換へる時  
書留郵便を受取る時、公債  
郵便貯金と送還する場合に  
は適當な身分証明書を持参  
されたい。

### 第二郵便修繕所開所

第三郵便修繕所は先週本曜より  
第九レクホールに開所され  
た。坪田主任の下に五人就働  
して居る。第一区より二〇五番  
九十九其の他は四〇千の  
各修繕所を利用された。  
都合より當分家族に付き  
一足ついで修繕を引受  
けないとの手である。

### 柔道進級試合盛況

去る十七、八日第十六区ホ  
ールに於て舉行された柔道大  
會は盛況極めたるが當日の  
成績左の如し。  
○二段に 福原貞吉 中岡  
俊夫 中腰薫 上川條治  
○初段に 西尾義春 谷口  
進 大原 池田一美  
○一段に 坪田正雄  
○二段に 北岡則明 田上  
ベン 武田政一 吉田三  
上川昇  
○三段に 堀江昭夫 揚野  
順一郎 坂岡 竹内勝  
新垣 石川徹 岡実  
東勝巳 田畑幸雄 富田省  
三 前田ローイ

三、前田ローイ  
七時より午後八時の横山三葉  
女史居に於て開催され、同好  
者の参加歡迎。来る日曜日は  
十二回目の集會だ。

### 拾い物

朱色パーカー、金鉛筆、心当  
りの方は新聞社まで。

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オストン○パーカー方面に  
小児麻疹病が発生したので  
フィックスパーカー、ヒラ方面  
への外、パスは三週間閉鎖が  
中止された。○日本毛筆習字  
のクラスが十五日より開始  
された。

アイカホ○同好者の自費的  
労働により目下九ホールの  
ゴルフ場工事が進行中であ  
る。多数の援助者がおられ、四  
月中に完成する筈。○近頃外  
住者及び陸軍志願兵の出発  
に依り所内の人力益不足を  
來し職業部では未就働者に  
就職する様希望してゐる。

南		優	
部	良	43	20
北		優	
部	良	4	18

本週のお食堂清潔競争

ハート山○団体事業部では  
一月より三回の顧客の受取  
証に對し一刻の拂戻しをす  
る事が信託委員により認可  
された。拂戻しは各費で通用  
するキヤッシュブックとする予  
定。○春季相撲大會が開催さ  
れたが観衆共應二千五百大  
盛況を呈した。

満庄那○父兄有志の寄附援  
助により所民湯仰の柔道々々  
場が竣工し落成式を挙行し  
た。道場は白亜の建物で所の  
中央にあり、振道館と命名さ  
る。館内設備は4×60のマト  
シヤ、美芝室有段者控室等  
があり立派なものである。  
○COOPの字豆館が開業し、安  
價に一般の振影の爲めに応  
ずる事に力つた。

押収された日本書籍を未  
だ受け取らない方は至急世  
故筒井林蔵氏(第十七区の葬  
儀は去る廿一日第七区ホ  
ールに執行され、遺族は会葬一  
般へ深謝しますと。

ソーパ製造に興味を持つ者  
四名至急入用。希望者は  
六十二二Eの大山勝次氏まで。

### 週日の救命日

- 基督教祈待會  
四月廿八日午後八時  
○南部集會 三十三区講堂  
獎勵者 今井少佐  
○北部集會 第九区ホール  
獎勵者 阪口牧師  
○青年部祈待會 聖書研究  
○西部 十四区F 安藝牧師  
○中央部集會 新加納牧師  
○南部 十四区E 橋本牧師  
○牧師會 廿七日午前九時半  
於 教會事務所  
傳言佛敎會  
○座談會 廿七日午後八時  
於 第十一区ホール  
○法話會 廿八日午後八時  
於 廿五區食堂  
○法話會 廿九日午後八時  
於 第十一区ホール  
右法話 河野開教使  
○佛書聖典研究會  
廿九日午後八時於 廿三ノス  
指導者 河内開教使