

DENSON TRIBUNE

Vol. I, No. 24

Denson, Arkansas

May 21, 1943

EVACUEES MAY LEAVE CENTER WITHOUT JOBS

Plans for Carnival

CORONATION BALL SLATED

Plans are being rushed for the Center's first gigantic three-day carnival which will open with the crowning of the Queen at the Coronation Ball on May 27.

The weekend affair will be featured by concession booths, baseball games, talent show, judo, weightlifting and raffle (cont. on page 8)

Best Workers Are Needed

A call for 75 sugar beet workers and farmers to be employed in Belle Fourche, S. D., by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. has been made by Jack Wilz, company representative.

Work is either seasonal or year around. The houses are approved by the WRA and refurnished. For further details, applicants should see Wilz at the Leaves office.

ARBORS MUST BE REMOVED

"All arbors and similar structures which have been constructed in various blocks must be removed since it is a violation of fire regulations," announced Guy B. Smith, Public Works division head.

TAYLOR TO GO TO WASHINGTON

Project Director Paul A. Taylor will leave tomorrow night for Washington, D.C., to attend a conference of directors from the 10 relocation centers.

Taylor will be gone about 10 days.

FIELD OFFICER MAY PLACE RESIDENTS AFTER ARRIVAL

The development of a new plan which will make it possible for more evacuees to leave the Center on indefinite leave in advance of receiving definite job offers was revealed by Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

Where a WRA relocation officer feels that he could place more people than are now coming into his area, he supplies Leaves Head John L. McCormick with information about the number of workers needed, the types of jobs open, wages, housing, cost of living and other pertinent information.

Taylor is then authorized to issue indefinite leave to evacuees whose skills seem to fit the request made.

Upon arrival in the community, evacuees will be helped by relocation supervisors and the local officer of the U.S. Employment Service to locate specific jobs.

Experience with hostels prompted the WRA to develop this plan, it was learned. A wider range of employment opportunities is ordinarily available through personal interview on the spot. It is expected that any evacuee who leaves the Center under this plan will secure employment within a few days.

Leave is issued only when there is every likelihood that the applicant will be employed quickly.

Transportation and early living expenses are paid by the WRA on the same basis as to persons leaving the Center to accept specific jobs.

Mission To Close

DR. TRIBBLE IS SPEAKER

At the final mass meeting of the Christian Mission tonight Dr. Harold W. Tribble, who has been the mass meeting speaker for the past few days at Rohwer, will speak at 8 at the northeast corner of Block 22.

Dr. Tribble is head of the department of theology at the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky. A well-known author and preacher, he was the mass meeting speaker at the Rohwer Christian Mission this week.

The final seminar of the Mission will be held at 6:45 p.m. today when Dr. Tribble leads a discussion on "Being Christian in Time of Conflict" in Hall 20.

Last night Dr. E. Stanley Jones, one of the great Christians today, preached at a special joint mass meeting in Block 22.

Five persons were baptized at the mass meeting Wednesday with the Revs. Hideo Hashimoto and Shinpachi Kanow officiating.

During the week, Dr. Albert P. Shirkey brought inspirational messages on "Uniqueness of Christianity," "Mercies of God," and "Christ at the Door."

Officer Killed In Accident

The flag in the Military Police Post was at half mast this week in honor of the late First Lt. Abe Al Hyman, 33, who was killed in an auto accident near Rohwer Monday, according to First Sgt. Morgan E. Flick.

PFC Victor Marcantonio, the driver, is recovering in the Rohwer Center hospital from bruises and an injured back.

Lt. Hyman was medical officer at the M. P. post and was well liked by the M.P.s.

CAMP SHELBY MEN ASK FOR DENSON GIRLS

A letter of inquiry requesting the presence of 100 girls from the Center as guests of the 442nd Infantry Japanese American combat team of Camp Shelby, Miss., during the latter part of June was received Tuesday by R.E. Arne, Community Services chief.

The approval to the request has been sent and an invitation from Camp Shelby is expected to arrive soon.

Co-op Workers Adopt New Hours

Conforming to the new Center-wide working hours, all Co-op stores will observe the same hours, 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon and

1 to 4:30 p.m., announced Ryuichi Murakami, Co-op general manager.

For the benefit of Center workers, the

stores will remain open all day Saturday. The store will be closed on Thursday afternoons, it was announced.

DENSON

TRIBUNE

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the WRA. Editorial office: 4cm. Bldg. No. 4, Denson, Ark. Telephone: 42

Editor.....Paul Yokota City Editor...Richard Itanaga Feature Editor...Ayako Noguchi Production Mgr...Roy Kawamoto Staff Members: Harry Kuwada, Ben Matsumoto, Florence Sayegusa, Fay Sakata, Humi Hanashiro, John Tamura, Masari Suruki, Nobuo Shino

MISSION FOR

Spiritual Guidance

The Christian Mission which closes in the Center today has come at an opportune time for many in the Center have been in need of spiritual guidance.

Beneficial assistance has been given by the six-member Mission team which began its work Sunday in several fields.

During the six-day period, residents have been given an opportunity to discuss various Center and individual problems with some of the country's leading authorities in their fields.

Recognized as one of the three top Christians in the world today, Dr. E. Stanley Jones presented an inspiring message to Center residents last night at Block 22.

On the previous nights, Dr. Albert Shirkey, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist church and one of the crack platform speakers in the country, gave a series of sermons on the theme "Christ Is the Answer," in addition to conducting a seminar on "Being Christian in Time of Conflict."

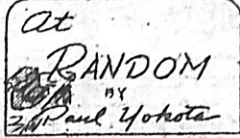
Of special interest to young people were the interesting seminar and talks given by Mrs. Jessie B. Eubank, an expert on Marriage and Home.

For the Japanese-speaking members of the community, the Rev. John B. Cobb and Miss Jessie M. Trout led seminars on "Spiritual Growth" and "The Bible and Home," respectively, as well as speaking at the Japanese-speaking mass meetings.

Arrangements for the speakers were made by Dr. Jesse M. Bader who began these Missions in 1936.

Conducted simultaneously also at Rohwer, all of the other centers are expected to be covered by the end of this year.

The work of the Christian Mission has been of inestimable value in bringing spiritual aid to thousands since its beginning.



REPRESENTATIVE GROUP Members of the Christian Mission team come from representative parts of the country:

Dr. Albert P. Shirkey is from San Antonio, Texas.

The Rev. John B. Cobb came from Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Jessie B. Eubank lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Jessie M. Trout is from Indianapolis, Ind.

MARRIAGE EXPERT

Residents who were able to attend the seminar on "Marriage and Home" were treated to Mrs. Jessie B. Eubank, one of the top specialists in the field.

IMPRESSION MADE

The addresses given by the Rev. John B. Cobb in Japanese made quite an impression on the issei. He uses Japanese that the Japanese use, it is said.

ACE SPEAKER

A leading platform speaker, Dr. Albert P. Shirkey also is pastor of one of the largest churches in the country, the Travis Park Methodist church in San Antonio which has a membership of 4500.

KAGAWA'S AID

Miss Jessie M. Trout was formerly secretary to Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa and a missionary in Japan.

RESIDENTS'

Responsibility

With the departure of many evacuees for employment points throughout the country, certain conditions in the Center have become acute.

Because of the feeling of temporariness, there has risen a lackadaisical attitude. This is shown in the various activities of the Project, especially in work.

Believing that they are remaining only for a short while and caring little for what may happen to their fellow-residents, many have either quit their jobs or have become slack in their performances.

This situation is to be deplored not only because it leads to the deterioration of character but also because it is hindering the smooth operation of the Center.

Residents of the Center are being made to suffer unduly because of the individual actions of a few. It is only being fair to others that all workers perform their duties faithfully.

As more persons of valuable skills leave the Center, it will become increasingly difficult to maintain various functions of the Center. It will be up to all residents to contribute their part toward the maintenance of various activities.

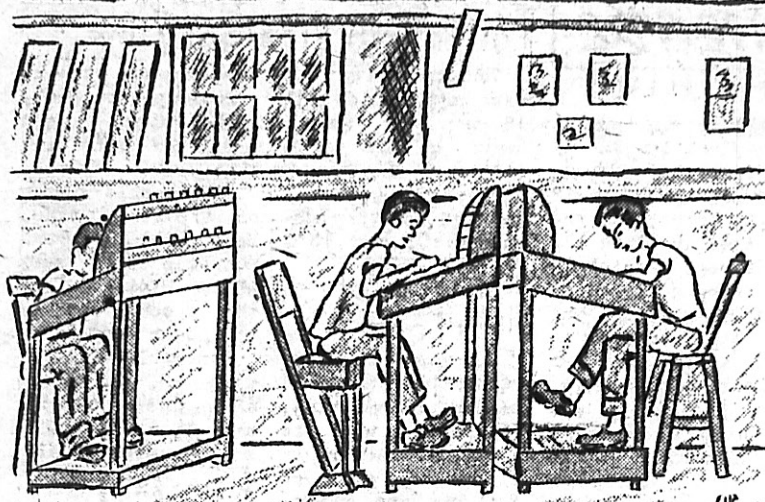
DENNY

COUGHTA BUY

ROY KAWAMOTO



THE BIRTHPLACE OF CENTER SIGNS



The Center's sign shop is shown in the above sketch by Staff Artist Harry Kuwada. The shop is located directly west of the wood shop and south of the refrigeration department. Headed by Foreman Hiroshi Muranaka, six painters make signs for the entire Project.



A total of 218 evacuees left Amache during the first week of May, the majority for farm work.

MT. MOUNTAIN SENTINEL
Alfred Tanaka and his Surfriders entertained at the first outdoor "Twilight Interlude" of community singing.

Bill Hosokawa, former Sentinel editor, is now a reporter for the daily Inter-city News, Fairmont Mo.

ROSWER OUTPOST
Radishes and mustard greens harvested. Present crop of vegetables cover an area of 150 acres.

TOPAZ TIMES
Topaz girls land corps being organized to help in case of labor shortage.

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR
The long awaited irrigation water finally reaches project area.

A thousand chicks were purchased to start Hunt's poultry farm.

Vegetable seeds given to each block.

Ice Cold Water Supplied By Refrigeration Men

Reputed to be the center of the Center is the Refrigeration department located directly west of Store 2. It is a branch of the Public Works division. This department is taking care of all refrigeration systems in the dining halls.

Twice monthly its employees make a block to block survey of all refrigerators in the mess halls. This department offers 24 hour service.

Another service is their "soft drink" fountain which serves residents with ice cold water on warm days.

This drinking fountain was not requisitioned, but merely assembled together with "junk" material.

L. D. Smith is the supervisor of the department with Harvey Aki as foreman. Tokio Nomura is in charge of all incoming and outgoing tool supplies; Masaki Hirano is in charge of all shop repair work and Shigeru Wakimoto repairs all electrical appli-

ances and takes care of the temperature chart at the warehouse cold storage plant. Smith and his boys invite all residents to drink from their fountain.

--Fay Sakata

Letters TO THE EDITOR

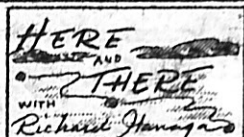
To the Editor:
With the coming of hot weather families with small children find it extremely difficult to keep their baby milk and foods from spoiling.

The refrigerator in the mess halls are inadequate to handle the baby and kitchen foods.

The residents at the Manzanar center are permitted to have refrigerators in their units provided there are children under 12 years of age.

Since the weather here is much hotter couldn't some thing be done to alleviate the situation?

Yours for prompt action,
George Yamamoto



HOW DRY ARE WE?

In Manzanar, unofficial returns on the question "Shall the co-operative enterprise apply for a license to sell beer to the Center residents under regulations mutually agreed upon between the directors of the co-op and the project director?" showed a no vote of 2307 and a yes vote of 2066--the "no beer" advocates topping the wets by 241.

The possibility of legalized beer for Denson residents has been discussed. We wonder what the result would be if this question of guzzling was put to a vote here.

BEAUTY SWEEPSTAKES

The first running of Denson's queen race swung into the home stretch yesterday. In our position we would not dare venture a guess as to which of the surviving streamlined dazblers has the best collection of assets.

Being brought face to face with the job of coldly and unemotionally helping to sabotage her royal highness, we have been tuning up by making some observations.

We note that the modern girl's clothes are like a barbed wire fence..they protect the property without obstructing any of the view.

SAGE ADVICE
Since we have wandered this far into the battle zone, we opine that the woman who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right---she may also be left.

A GOOD AVERAGE
The 10 centers had 1181 volunteers. On the basis of the trend of physical exam results, at least two-thirds should pass.

CLUBS ON

PARADE

SOCIALITES

With the addition of another club, the Socialites, the Girl Reserves now have four organizations.

A joint meeting of the four clubs, Cal Arketos, Avidians, THEM and Socialites, was held Saturday afternoon at the Y room with the four advisers, Mary Ema, Miki Mizue, Mrs. Sho Tarumoto and Chiyoko Fukuda.

Socialite officers are Shizue Kumai, president; Yukiye Mayehara, vice-president; Evelyn Yamogida, secretary-treasurer; Betsy Shiroishi, reporter; Ikuyo Nishikawa, Historian and Betty Omoto, athletic manager.

KADETTES

The 32 Kadettes and their guests enjoyed a day of picnicing Saturday in the park area east of Block 18.

On the program were games, races, relays and community singing. Vice-president Ida Arimura was in charge of the games while the community singing was led by guest leader Amy Sasaki.

The picnic lunch was provided by the Block 32 mess hall. As a return favor, the Kadettes plan to take over waitress duties tomorrow.

ROYAL 7s

Sunday morning the residents of Block 7 were surprised to be greeted at breakfast with the beaming faces of Royal 7 members who took over the mess hall in the dishwashing and waitress division in appreciation to the mess workers.

After breakfast the Royal 7 boys armed with brush, soap and hose, mopped, scrubbed the tables, seats, babies chairs, and counters.

ZEPHYRETTES

With the appointment of Clara Sawada as chairman for the week, a junior club, V-12 Zephyrettes, was organized in Block 12.

Officers consist of chairman selected at every meeting and secretary-treasurer and sports manager who serve permanently. Sue Taniguchi was elected secretary and Miss Sawada sports manager. Advisers for the organization are Lorraine Kumano and Mary Yamada.

P-30s

Honoring the graduates of Block 30, the P-30s gave a social Saturday in the block hall.

Following the speech by President Sus Takemoto, games were played with Joe Arata in charge. Prizes were awarded to the winners. After refreshments were served, the evening was devoted to dancing.

PHI BETA CHIS

A Spring sport formal dance was recently sponsored by the Phi Beta Chis with friends and members attending.

Committee chairmen were Iluko Morita, general arrangements; and Yuri Minakami and Yuki Hanato, program and refreshments.

The members held a tea in honor of their mothers Wednesday.

JUNIOR DEES

Putting their avowed aim into deed, the youthful Junior Dees helped the waitresses of Block 17 last Sunday during the dinner and supper time.

TMTM

All junior high school girls may join the TMTM club which will meet May 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Y house in the Hall 20.

Dining Hall 18 Wins Award For Fourth Straight Time

Continuing its winning ways, Dining Hall 18 won the "best" award on the north side for the fourth consecutive weeks. By doing so, they surpassed Dining 43's

For Use of Platform

By contacting a member of the "open air" auditorium committee, anyone may use the outside platform in Block 22, revealed A.G. Thompson, superintendent of schools.

C.F. Hardins, chairman, may be reached at the high school office in 33-1A; Sam Seno at the community activities office in Block 36 and Byron S. Thompson at 23-12-E.

GIRLS SELL LEMONADE

To raise funds to send their representatives to the girls' summer camp at the Gulf of Mexico next month, the Girl Reserve and the student group is selling ice cold lemonade at the Sunday baseball games.



Servicemen visiting the Center this week are First Sgt. Kenichi Hirase, Camp Shelby, Miss.; T/4 Charles Masada, Fort Wood, Mo.; T/5 Saburo Tsuchiyara and PFC Yoshio Shiba, Camp Crowder, Mo.; T/5 Ernest Yamaguchi, Fort Sill, Okla.; Sgt. Thomas Masumitsu, Fort Riley, Kan.; T/5 Hideo Nishimoto and H. Sugita, Camp Polk, La.; Pvt. George Kato, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. and Pvt. Roy Furukawa, PFC Arthur A. Magoi, Pvt. Toshiaki Choji, PFC Joseph Onohi, Pvt. Charles Tsuchihara, T/4 George Kobo, Staff Sgt. Susumi Hidakawa and PFC Mamoru Sadakane, Camp Robinson, Ark.

three-time win streak, Runnerup last week, Dining 45 was judged best on the south side this week.

Last week's winner on the south side, Mess Hall 30, was runnerup this week while Dining 4 took the second spot on the north side.

Honorable mentions were 20, 43, 44 and 46 on the south side and 1, 3, 11 and 12 on the north side.

WORKERS MAY RECEIVE ICE

An icehouse, where all ice to be used by work crews and office workers is to be stored, has recently been placed in Warehouse 2.

Those eligible to obtain ice are listed at the Warehouse at the Public Works department, it was announced.

SCOUT TESTS

Boy Scouts who have passed tests and requirements will appear before the Board of Review in 23-2-C at 7:30 p.m. today.

LOST

WALTHAM Premiere jewel lady's wrist watch in Block 18. Return to TRIBUNE office.

FOUND

RED and black Parker pen, near Fire department. Identify and claim at TRIBUNE Office.
GOLD plated neck tie clasp at the Russel dance. Claim at TRIBUNE office.
ORANGE Parker eye sharp. Claim at the TRIBUNE office.
GOLD and silver cigarette case with lighter. Identify and claim at TRIBUNE office.
LACK and white pen with the name Mar Sugimoto engraved on the base ball ground. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

Project Adult Education Program Underway

FLOWER CLASSES DISPLAY TALENT

Under the supervision of Instructor Masao Hatano the Ikebana classes, branch of adult education, displayed their talent in arranging flowers Saturday and Sunday at Hall 17.

Registration for a new term in Ikebana classes will be held daily until May 21, between 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at 23-1-F.

Government Jobs Offered

A request for three experienced workers to do work outside the Center providing they pass the requirements U.S. Civil Service Form 57 has been issued by the Springfield, Ill., branch Civil Service.

The jobs and qualifications are as follows: glass blower, entering salary \$2600, must be able to build and repair precise glass apparatus in small laboratory; chemical engineer, entering salary \$2000, must have a degree and some experience; and a general medical technician, female, must have two or more years experience as doctor's attendant and clinical laboratory, beginning salary \$1440.

Applicants should be sent as soon as possible to Perry B. Hall, Relocation Officer, WRA, Room 1127, Alliance Life Building, Peoria, Ill.

CO-OP MEN BUY

Jiro Onata, Frank Hiroyasu Ray, Takayama and Mauritz Erkila will leave Monday on a week's buying trip for the Co-op.

They are expecting to purchase "spot" and fall merchandise mostly in the dry goods and variety lines.

English Classes Schedule

Registration for night school adult English classes will be held through May 24-28. The schedule is as follows:

BEGINNING ENGLISH	
PLACE	TIME
23-1-B	8:50-10:30 a.m. M.W.F.
16-10-E	9-11 a.m. M.W.F.
Hall 30	9-11 a.m. M.W.F.
33-5-F	7-9 p.m. M.W.F.
INTERMEDIATE ENGLISH	
Hall 30	9-11 a.m. T.T.
ADVANCED ENGLISH	
16-10-E	7-9 p.m. T.T.
Hall 30	7-9 p.m. T.T.
Hall 30	9-11 a.m. T.T.
33-11-D	7-9 p.m. M.W.F.

CHICAGO YWCA AIDS WRA RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM

Giving Japanese Americans a friendly welcome and practical help in finding a place to live, the YWCA in Chicago is willingly cooperating in the WRA resettlement program.

The Y not only finds homes for these girls but also aids them in getting adjusted to life in a new and strange city by offering jobs, recreation and friends to associate with, stressed Barbara Abel, publicity director, in her letter to the Center.

The association is doing its best to interpret the problems of the loyal nisei to employers, house keepers, church women and the entire YWCA membership, it was said.

According to Miss Abel, there are four Y residences in Chicago, but at the present they all have a long waiting list for permanent rooms. Temporary accommodations can be made for the first day or two. The room registrar will help find private homes or girls' clubs. It is making a special effort to locate rooms for the Japanese Americans.

In the YWCA Service department, the room registry is the first point of contact for incoming evacuees.

All letters should be addressed to the Director of the Service department, 203 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MORE CLASSES TO BE ADDED

In the near future the following courses will be opened to adults of the Center. Especially those who are eligible for outside employment.

Elementary electricity, woodwork and auto mechanics which will be open five nights a week, three hours per night for 10 weeks.

Courses on poultry production and hog production will be open only one night each week, two hours per session for 10 weeks.

Those interested are to make their requests through the Night School office, 23-1-A.

Fire Eaters Lay Floor

Although the Center Fire department has had no recent fire alarms, it was the center of great activity yesterday, as the diligent fireman began laying a 50 feet by 64 feet concrete floor in the fire station.

"Again we are a step ahead of the Rohwer fire department" stated C.H. Roraback fire protection officer. After the floor has been put in, Roraback's aim is to hold dances inside the station. The floor is being extended 18 feet beyond the doors of the fire department for couples who prefer to dance outside.

NEW ASSISTANT

Chairman of block managers, William Konishi of Block 31, began work Wednesday as assistant to Runo E. Arne, Community Services chief. Mitsugu Kawaguchi replaced Konishi as block manager, but the latter will remain as head of the block managers.

MAIL BOXES

For the convenience of the mail carriers, residents are asked to put their mail boxes on the porch stanchions since most of the porches are up by now.

"With the load that they have to carry and the prevailing hot weather, it will assist greatly if everyone co-operated with us in this respect," explained Fred R. Paris, postmaster.

STUDENTS MAY GET VACATION

"If the weather gets too warm, there will be a short vacation," announced W. F. Hays, Denson high school assistant principal.

The summer schedule was made possible by shortening homeroom periods and beginning school an hour and 15 minutes earlier.

MORE GOODS IN

New stocks of dolls, marbles, buttons and table cloths are available at the Center Dry Goods store, it was announced.

LOCAL WOMEN INVITED TO ATTEND YWCA SUMMER CAMP

Desiring to know more girls, the summer Girl Scouts camp committee and YWCA camp committee of Memphis, Tenn., has extended an invitation

to two local girls interested in serving as counselors in the two summer camps located near the Ozark mountains in Hardy, Ark., starting June 17.

The camp will be open for six weeks.

Traveling expenses, room and board, and laundry for the entire period will be taken care of, wrote

Betty I. Lyle, of the community YWCA, in a letter to the Center. Those interested should go to 36-12-D for further information.

'Opportunity' To Be Topic Of Sermon

"This Glorious Opportunity" will be the topic of the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto's sermon at the Protestant English service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Dining Hall 33.

The Rev. Shinpachi Kanow will be chairman.

At the Japanese-speaking service at 10:30 a.m. in Hall 33, the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi will preach on "The Grace of Our Lord" with Major Masahide Imai chairman.

Miss Jessie M. Trout, former missionary to Japan, will speak at the joint fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

Sunday School beginner and primary classes will meet at 9 a.m. in Hall 33 with other classes meeting in Dining Hall 33 at the same time.

At the Bussei Brotherhood service Sunday evening, the Community Christian choir will sing while the Rev. Kanow will speak.

COOPERATIVE STAFF ENLARGED

The Co-op office staff was increased by the employment of Harumi Sato, Juno Hoshihara, Kazuko Horita and Susie Yuasa as secretaries.

Sue Ikeda has been hired as secretary to the Co-op Board of Directors.

SUPERVISOR

Kay Kuwada has been appointed supervisor of the Membership Ledger section of the Co-op Accounting department it was announced.

NEGRO PROBLEM IS TOPIC

Rev. Hideo Hashimoto will lead a discussion on "The Negro Problem and its Relationship to Post-War Reconstruction" at a meeting of the college-age group Tuesday at 8 p.m., in

33-5-C, D.

Proceeding the meeting a short business meeting will be held, at which time, a club name will be decided upon. Interested persons are invited to attend.

New Catholic Service Hour To Go Into Effect Sunday

Beginning this week Catholic services will be held every Sunday at 8 a.m. instead of on the alternating hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., announced

Father John Swift.

The new schedule released by the Jerome Catholic church will go into effect this weekend.

Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.; Daily Mass: Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 6 p.m.

Night Prayers: Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.

Adult study of Catholic Doctrine: Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 9-10 a.m.

Confession: Sundays before Mass; Also daily after night prayers.

Children's catechism class: Saturday, 1 p.m.

Children's confession hours: Saturdays after catechism; daily after night prayers.

Office hours: Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 9-11 a.m. at 40-1-F.

WPB RULINGS EXPLAINED AT CO-OP MEETING

An explanation of the WPB regulations in regard to construction work was made at the meeting of the Co-op organizational committee and the temporary Board of Directors Tuesday in the Co-op office to clarify the delay in enlarging various Center stores.

Prior to the business meeting, Miss Jessie Trout, former missionary to Japan gave a short talk.

The agenda for the meeting included a financial report covering the month of October through March and discussion on the Co-op organization.

LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

The Rev. Gyodo Kono of the Denson Buddhist church and Ayaiko Noguichi of the YBA board of directors, left Monday to attend the national Buddhist church convention which opened Thursday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

They went with delegates from Rohwer.

Rev. Kanow To Speak To Buddhists

The Rev. Shinpachi Kanow and the 35-voice choir of the Jerome Community Christian church will be guests at the regular Sunday Bussei brotherhood service in Dining Hall 23 at 8 p.m.

Laura Ogawa will be in charge of the service.

Setsu Kishie will chair the Children's Sunday School at 9 a.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Tadao Kouchi relating a story.

The Bussei Sunday School will be held at the same place at 10 a.m. with Morris Yamasaki as chairman and the Rev. Kouchi delivering a sermon.

The issei services will be held on Saturday night instead of on Sunday evening in Dining Hall 23 at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Kouchi officiating.

CO-OP CLASSES

Co-op in-service training classes which meet every Tuesdays and Thursdays in Hall 36 at 10 a.m. are studying co-op theory and store arrangements.

SCHOOL BOYS STACK LUMBER. CLEAR DRAINAGE CANAL ROUTE

Ninety-four high schools boys have been employed by the Public Works division to stack lumber and clear the way for the drainage system east of the Center residential area.

The lumber which is being piled by the youths cannot be replenished.

Beginning work after attending their daily classes the boys re-

main on the job until 4:30 p.m. and toil all day Saturday.

KONISHI LEAVES FOR OUTSIDE

William Hiroshi Konishi, 31-8-E, chairman of the block managers, left yesterday for Texas where he has accepted employment.

At the next meeting of the block managers, a new leader will be selected.



ALL-STAR B, BB LEAGUE TEAMS SELECTED

The following all-star BB and B league Basketball selections were made by Frank Kebo and Hiro Kusakai, basketball commissioners, and Seico Hanashiro and Masari "Cud" Suruki, TRIBUNE sports writers.

IN THE FOG

Since Long Beach bruised Florin last week in a "razor sharp" game, everyone is in the fog about the outcome of the Aye league pennant chase.

When Long Beach and Bowles tangle this Sunday in an almost unpredictable tussle, it will probably show if the El Bees have enough power to oop the flag.

ON BENDED KNEES

In the Long Beach-Florin story in the last issue of the TRIBUNE, a drastic error was made. Our apologies to Mac Kurima who we said made an error in right field in the fifth. It was Shiro Tahara who muffed Seto Kitahata's long fly. Mac did not enter the fray until the seventh frame.

SOFTBALL SHOTS

Young and old will soon be loosening up their lumbs for the ever popular "finger spraining" game, softball. Reports have it that the Manzanar softball team is hot stuff. They are reported to be a team of veterans from the leading clubs in the JAU back in ole California.

ORCHIDS TO...

Bob Yamamoto, George Oba and their crews fr voluntarily helping to fix the softball fields and track on Block 21.

TO THE WINNERS

On May 29, basketball trophies will be awarded to the division champs. The Aye league race was won by the Hares in the first round and the Bronocs in the second. In the BB loop, the Wolverines will be rewarded for remaining undefeated throughout the season. The Wildcoats won the B title with but one loss.

BB LEAGUE

FIRST TEAM

Bill Tsukamoto (Gremlins) . . . F . . . George Toyama (Wolverines)
 Fred Harada (Vanguards) . . . F . . . Gunga Ohara (Mustangs)
 Ray Kato (Wolverines) . . . C . . . Frank Miya (Denson Knights)
 Roy Kato (Wolverines) . . . G . . . Seiji Nishi (Ramblers)
 Yosh Tsukamoto (Gremlins) . . . G . . . Tom Goto (Denson Knights)

SECOND TEAM

Honorable mention--Tak Ideta (Ramblers), Byron Fujisawa (Wolverines), Man Tokumoto (Engineers), Shim Kawaguhi (Denson Knights), Cud Suruki (Blue Wave Clippers).

B LEAGUE

FIRST TEAM

Bill Tanaka (Islanders) . . . F . . . Gen Tashima (Olympic Club)
 Ken Masuda (Wildcoats) . . . F . . . Henry Hamataka (Gremlin Jrs.)
 Kaz Sanbongi (P-30s) . . . C . . . Robert Sugita (Islanders)
 Thomas Kawamura (Islanders) . . G . . . Ed Henmi (Shamrocks)
 Shig Okada (Gassho Link Srs.) . G . . Howard Matsumura (Vanguard Jrs.)

SECOND TEAM

Honorable mention--Nobu Wada (Shamrocks), Seico Hanashiro (P-30s), Tosh Higa (Wildcoats), Bob Kawahara (Commandos), Mits Yoshimura (Hi-Lites), Bill Niino (Bombardiers), Hutoh Mayewaki (Wildcoats).

LEADING SCORERS

B LEAGUE

Tanaka (I) . . . 156
 Sugita (I) . . . 145
 Higa (W) . . . 111
 Masuda (W) . . . 102
 Okada (GS) . . . 101
 Yoshimura (HL) . . 99
 Sanbongi (P) . . . 93
 Hanashiro (P) . . . 86
 Mayewaki (W) . . . 83

Legend: I-Islanders, W-Wildcoats, GS-Gassho Srs., HL-Hi-Lites, P-P-30

BB LEAGUE

B. Tsukamoto (G) .137
 Ideta (R) . . . 111
 Ray Kato (W) . . 109
 Miya (DK) . . . 107
 Harada (V) . . . 98
 Roy Kato (W) . . . 79
 Y. Tsukamoto (G) . 76
 Nishi (R) . . . 65
 Tokumoto (E) . . . 64

Legend: G-Gremlins, R-Ramblers, W-Wolverines, V-Vanguards, DK-Denson Knights, E-Engineers

FRESNO NIPS LONG BEACH

The Fresno Bees nipped the Long Beach Bees, 6-5, Monday.

In the second and third innings, Fresno scored one run in each. Long Beach came back in the fifth to knock off five runs, but the Fresno rallied in the sixth with four.



May 21, 1943

Page 7

Hanford Swatsmen Defeat Fighting Bowles Nine, 7-3

The powerful Hanford nine defeated a fighting Bowles squad in an Aye league game, 7-3, Wednesday.

The solid sending Hanford men started strong, scoring two runs in the opening inning on extra base hits by Nori Saki who doubled and Dick Kunishima who slammed out a triple.

Bowles came back in the second frame with a run by Fred Taniguchi who had previously singled.

Bowleg came close to upsetting its rivals in the sixth by scoring two runs and forging ahead. Kaz Shibata's three miscoes proved costly.

Hanford bounced back in the final inning to push across five runs.

Summary:

	H	R	E
Hanford	7	7	5
Bowles	4	3	4

Tokumoto and Fujita; Sasaki and Namba.

HAWAIIAN BEES TEAM THUMPED

Sending across four and three tallies in the big fourth and fifth innings respectively, the Hanford nine sunk the unlucky Hawaiians 10-4 in a B league fray Tuesday. Ryoji Fujii, cleanup batter, hit a round tripper in the sixth frame.

SUMO TOURNAY

A sumo elimination tourney will be held tomorrow from 6 p.m. in the Block 17 ring.

All sumoists are asked to participate in this elimination match. Those who are picked will go to Rohwer for an inter-center sumo tournament it was announced.

TEAM DEADLINE

Tomorrow will be the deadline for all softball team entries. Managers are asked to contact John Matsumoto at 36-12-C immediately.

Six Candidates Remain In Center Queen Race

Denson's queen contest went into the semi-final round Wednesday when six candidates survived the first elimination.

The contestants still in the race are May Hamade, Tamako Hiram, Mary Ikeguchi, Kiku Nakamichi, Bessie Nakashima and Cherry Yoshimura.

The three who receive the most popular-votes from this group will enter the finals.

The queen and her two attendants will then be selected by a representative committee of 15 evacuees and appointed personnel.

Voting, which was resumed yesterday, will end Tuesday noon. Residents should cast their ballots with the block recreation leader instead of the block secretaries as was the case in the first round.

According to Edwin Funahashi, queen committee chairman, the ballots will be distributed to each unit. The ballots will not have to be signed.

Funahashi said the preparations for the gala Coronation ball are well underway. It will be staged on May 27 from 8 p.m. in the Hospital dining hall which will be decorated in green.

The D-Eleven orchestra, remnants of the Densoners, will supply the music for the sport formal affair open to couples only.

A limited number of bids for the ball are on sale at 36-12-D.

WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET TOMORROW

To make flowers and novelties for the Center-wide carnival, the Denson Fujin Kai, business girls and the Junior League will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Those attending are asked to bring scissors.

These clubs are also helping to send Girl Reserves to the summer camp.

CARNIVAL GROUP MEETS

A presidents' council meeting will be held in the Y room in Hall 20 at 8 p.m. Monday.

Clubs participating in carnival concessions are asked to be present since preparations will be made.

MORE ON

Center-Wide Carnival Plans

(cont. from page 1) drawings.

The queen for the carnival will be presented to the general public during the talent show which will be held outdoor on May 28.

Sam Suno, general chairman, is assisted in various departments: Henry Murayama, Masaji Shinto, Jack Nomura, Ichiji Yakura, and Herbert Fujimoto, booths; Al Tsukamoto, Ichiro Hayashi, Haruko Tagami and Katsutaro Kono, raffles.

Edwin Funahashi, Yoshiko Shiotsu and Kiyoko Watanabe, queen

contest; Mary Tsukamoto, Haru Goto and Miss Tagami, food; Mary Sato, Mae Horie and the girls' clubs, tickets; Tom Okano, Boy Scouts; George Seno, Stanton Matsuda, Hideo Ito, publicity.

Paul Saito, Howard Miyoshi, James Yamagata, Kiyoshi Mori, and Morito Nakamoto, prizes; Hiro Kusakai and Shig Tokumoto, athletics; Tetsuro Kinishi, Riiphiro Kayamoto and Kyujiro Matsumoto, issue entertainment; Jack Sakai, Funahashi and Seno, nisei entertainment.

Residents On Leave

To accept employment in Toledo, Ohio, Seico Hanashiro, Shig Jofuku, Kiyoshi Okahata and Akira Take-moto, all of Block 30, left Tuesday. Also leaving on the same day for Detroit, Mich., was Frances Takahama, 3-7-F.

Terry and Helen Yemoto, 35-4-B, left Tuesday for work in Columbus, Ohio.

Mariko Mae Mokuda, 7-12-B, and Kay and Chiye Mano, 45-6-D, left Wednesday for Chicago while Mitsue and Sumiko Kamikawa, 30-8-D, and Gladys Yoshikawa, 46-1-A, left for Cincinnati, Ohio, on the same day.

Fumiko Otsuki, 18-2-B, left Wednesday for Oakpark, Ill., and Takashi Morita, 44-4-C, for Columbus, Ohio.

Being employed in Syracuse, N.Y., Ben Hisato Jinkawa departed from the Center May 19.

Elimination of 'Georgia' Explained

What happened to queenly, "Georgia" Sugimoto? The TRIBUNE office has been deluged with telephone and personal calls from dazed, ardent supporters who can't understand how "she" failed to amass enough votes to pull through the first elimination. "Her" dejected rivals who were trying to choose between strychnine and arsenic to end their misery have been petrified at the unexpected result. Their hopes have been revived as the race is wide open again.

But what about the mystery entry? Now the truth can be told. On Tuesday, "Georgia" automatically disqualified "herself" when in the dead of dusk, under the protection of a many male armed convoy, "she" slipped away to the Jerome station and boarded a coal-burner back to Poston.

But why should she depart when victory was practically assured? Mrs. Sugimoto's big-hearted offspring threw away the opportunity to become "Queen of the Swamps" in order to prevent a major catastrophe in the faraway center.

Ever since "she" left the sand-

swept Arizona camp, the Denson Post Office has been snowed under with mail from males in Poston. They all vowed they would commit self-extermination in ghoulish ways unless she returned.

One lad threatened to go on a steady diet of daikon; another said he would lie in the scorching sun and let the sun brow beat him until he was half-baked; and still another swore he would dive into a mirage and drown himself.

These pitiful sacrificial offers touched "Georgia" so deeply that her scarlet rice bowl gates drooped earthward; her brow was furrowed until a farmer claimed it was just right to plant crops on; and tears came gushing down until by comparison, Niagara Falls looked like a leak in a faucet.

This is the inside story of why curvacious "Miss" Sugimoto is not a queen candidate today.

It is doubtful whether Center residents who got a glimpse of "her" will be able to get "Georgia" off their minds for countless days to come.

--Richard Itanaga



各シド議員の勧告の 上院軍事委員会承認

有力な上院軍事委員会は最近補助委員会委員長ヤンドラー議員の勧告書を見認した。同議員の勧告事項は、一、徴兵令を全部の日米市民に適用する事。二、米國に忠実ならざる日米人を全部收容所に入水する事。三、忠義にして身体壯健な日米人と彼等が容認し水軍部で安全と思惟する所で就働せしめ、四十所の轉任所は種々のラブルを起す故早急に閉鎖する事。等である。

右の條項に対し吾々にはある項には賛意を表するが同意出来ぬ所もある。二世に徴兵令と適用する事には賛成する。不忠誠者の隔離も當

然であるが夫水は事情に精通した WRA 及び FBI に一任すべきである。壯健な者は外部で就職し戦時努力の一助とすべきである然し日米人の移住地は地方人の対日米人感情のよ、所を選ぶべきである忠誠なる日米人が何故に不忠誠者か如く政府の監督下で働かなくてはならぬか。轉任所の即時閉鎖も夫水に依り非行する者に之水以上の被害を及ぼさぬならば賛成である。然し現在までに轉任所閉鎖の實行可能な成案は出来てゐない。二世の入營、身体壯健者の外住、不忠誠者の收容をしても且つ数千人の老人や充分の経済的餘裕なく多数の扶養者のある人々がセンターに残る。それ等の人々

に外住は目下の状態では得策でなく之水等の事情による外住不可能の人々を批難するのには不當である。轉任所がラブルを起す所であるところにも一理ある煽動者も居るし且つ偏見のある有力者の攻撃の的となるからワシントンの高官は主退人を平常生活に戻す事が此の難問題の解決策と信じ且つ夫が實現する意志を有してゐる。兎に角事情は明白である。

WRA 去年の経費は八千万帯の予定であつたが最近四千八百七十七万帯即ち四割方輕減された修正予算案が提出されてゐる。之水が目下の状態であり吾々は現状を直視しなくてはならぬ。

(英文社説より)

成金校英語科新学期

初中高等科共新入生の登録はもう廿四日より廿八日まで第廿三回 OIA にて受け付け、時間割は次号に掲載する。

COOP より

キャッパシレダスターの受取証は来る六月一日までに 3101-F の COOP の事務所へ提出せられたし裏に姓名住所統計を COOP の組織経過等に付き井井村上神川池田皇子大平アキラ等七名の COOP 説明委員はプラグと説明して廻つて居る希望の区へは出張す。

センター雜誌「プラグ」の創刊号の賣行も良好に鑑み第二号は COOP が出資する事に決した。因に同誌はセンター文書部により編集されてゐる。

統制されてゐるゴールドカト肉バター、食用油、罐物等が第二賣店で販賣されてゐる。コーヒーや砂糖も近々販賣される豫定である。

無論購買の際にはクーポンを要しドラッグ店では野球道具各種書籍、万年筆、ペンシル、セト等も賣出中である。

外部働き口

南ダコタ州の砂糖大根会社で七十五名の就働者も自下募集中。仕事は一年中通じての農園働事もあり家具附住宅が提供される。詳細はリーア事務所でウィルズ氏に面談されたし。

経験ある庭園業者シシマナ市。希望者は職業部へ。

シカゴ市に三名の婦人又は一婦人と夫婦者の就職の保証がある故一週に三名宛同市へ送る。轉任主任のシヤール氏は要請してゐる。

長期就働の意志のある人は職業部へ。

ミシガン州より多数の農園働人の要求が目下職業本部に來て居る。出働の希望者は左記へ紹介す小は詳細が分る。

Mr. Koff
Lapeer County Agricul-
tural Agent, Federal Bldg,
Lapeer, Mich.

徴兵適齢者は 登録を要す

満十八歳に達した青年等は、誕生日より五日間の中に所内教育事務所にて、徴兵登録を要ありと、タムソン氏より發表された。

郵便局の新時間

郵便局の時間割に復び郵便物の受付時間は左の如く変更された。週日は午前八時一十二時、午後一時一五時。土曜午前八時一十一時、四十分。尚ほ發送郵便物のメ切りは午後四時で、四時半後は為替及びC.O.Dの取扱をせずと、パリス局長發表。

朗和遠征選抜相撲大會

来る廿二日(王)午後六時より第十七区土俵場に於て朗和遠征選抜相撲大會が開催され、水多、多数力士の出場を希望すと、尚ほ見物人は豪物或は腰掛け持参されたい。

週末諸僅事

○次週の映画 シスコキッドとレディ、シザードロ主演
○琵琶演奏會 廿三日午後七時半より第十九ホール、各自腰掛持参の事。
○C.A.の時評解説 佐々木氏
廿一日(金)15区、廿三日(日)39区、廿四日(土)5区、廿五日(日)40区
○詩吟クラス 廿三日(日)午後二時より第十九ホール。
○謡曲 二十三日(王)午後七時半、二十三日午後三時十六区。
○入ケケケケケ 廿二日(王)午後二時第三ホール直木会。
○同好会、おす派 俳句会
廿三日(日)午後七時より4区、1区、三葉居に於て参座歓迎。
○川柳会のおのみ吟社 二十三日(日)午後七時より12区、1区。
○生長の家集會 廿三日

日(日)午後七時より十六区ホール、お話園口先生。
○野球一野球一日割表。
A組 両日共午後二時より、廿二日(王)布哇対ハンホード、廿三日(日)ホムル対ウシゴレナ
B組 毎日午後六時十五分、廿一日(金)ウシゴレナ対フワラ、廿二日(土)マテラ対ハンホード、廿三日(日)ウシゴレナ対ホムル、廿四日(月)フワラ対布哇、廿五日(王)フレス対マテラ。

デンソンY婦人会々報

過日のY婦人会主催手藝展出品者並に各區委員方に深謝しますと、係員は去つて居る。因に会期中レモン水車より引引仙舟附金券券券券ありしが之は同会各部門の基金として据置かれら由。尚廿二日(王)午後七時より33区Aにて造流と作る故金負、特志家の出席を願ひます。その造流と賣つて今回のカーニバル基金及び少女リナーア夏期キャンプ参加者の費用援助に當てるものであると、ニコラス開講豫定。

教會會安木内

成人学校では所内の大人特に外部就働可能者あり、週に五日間一日二時間宛、十週間の初等電氣木二機械科、並に一週一日二時間宛十週間の養鶏養豚のコースが開講。水多豫定なれば、入学希望者は23-1-1Aへ申込されたい。

七ロム公教會
○弥撒聖祭 日曜午後八時、木全土曜午前六時、夕の祈
○木全土曜午後七時半、成人キソリク研究會、木全土曜 午期七時土曜、告白 弥撒聖祭午前、又は夕の祈後
○小供公教會要理科 土曜日午後一時、一般事務 木全土曜日、午期九時一十時、事務所 四十一F
傳道寺佛教會 日曜日
○日曜學校 於二十三ホール
○幼年部 午前九時、司會 岸上 節
○青年部 午前十時、司會 山崎モリス、お話 河内先生
○佛月の集い 午後八時、司會 小川ワラ、お話 加納牧師
○定例説教 五月廿二日(王)午後八時 於二十三ホール、説教 河内雨敷

基督教會 五月二十三日

日曜學校午前九時、世三區、指導者 加納牧師
○英語禮拜午前十時、世三區、司會 加納牧師、説教 橋本牧師
○邦語禮拜午前十時、世三區、司會 今井少佐、説教 阪口牧師
○エゴニア聯合集會、午後八時、於第三十三区講堂、佛聖歌隊合唱 廿三ホール、指導者 河内先生、お話 加納牧師

佛聖歌隊合唱

廿三ホール、お話 加納牧師、説教 河内雨敷