

ADULT SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 375 STUDENTS

RESETTLERS ADVISED TO LEAVE WORD

Residents planning to resettle who have not received their personal property in Government warehouses were advised to notify the Legal office at least three days before leaving the Center.

Rene Miyake of the Legal office said it was urgent that such notices be given since personal property is arriving here regularly. If this procedure is not followed, there will be delay in receiving the property at the new home.

The WRA will transport up to 500 pounds to the point of resettlement.

Those who have not applied to have their personal property sent here may have it shipped direct to their new home free.

Requests for household effects from Government warehouses and private storage may be made at the Legal Office. Upon relocating, the evacuee may apply to the Transportation Division, War Relocation Authority, Whitcomb Hotel building, San Francisco, Calif.

ADULTS PLAN FLOWER SHOW

Beginning Friday evening a three-day Center-wide flower show will be held in Hall 17 by adult education flower making classes.

REGISTRATION FOR NEW TERM BEGINS TOMORROW

With the expiration of the first semester, night school sewing classes, both beginner and advanced, will hold registration tomorrow and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Hall 23. The new term will commence Monday, June 7.

Diplomas To Be Presented At Exercises in Block 22

Approximately 375 adult school attendants will receive their certificates at 8 tonight on the open platform in Block 22.

Miss Willie Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas State Teachers association, will be the main speaker.

Assistant Project Director W.O. Melton will present the certificates while Miyo Izumi, chairman and night school English instructor, will read the names of the graduates.

Instructors will receive the certificates for their respective departments and present them to the individuals at a later time.

If the weather is unfavorable, the commencement exercises will be held in Dining Hall 23.

Dining Hall 18 Judged Best For Sixth Consecutive Week

Dining Hall 18, perennial winner on the north side, was judged the best hall for the sixth consecutive week.

On the south side, Dining 30 won for the second straight time and the third time in four weeks.

In a "blanket finish," five halls tied for the runnerup spot on the south side when 20, 43, 44, 45 and 46 all deadlocked for that position.

Dining 4 finished second on the north side for the fifth time in six weeks. Mess Halls 3, 6 and 17 were awarded honorable mention on the north side.

Because of the excellent attainment of all first and second place winners this week, the Mess contest committee has removed them from the regular competition. These halls will be awarded special plaques which may be held as long as they maintain their present standards of excellence, it was announced.

AGRICULTURE CLASSES TO BEGIN SOON

Rural War Production Training classes in increasing poultry production, increasing pork production and farm machinery repair will open in the near future.

RWPT courses in elementary electricity and woodwork began yesterday at 7 p.m. with Lester D. Smith and Grad M. Collins, in charge.

The class in poultry and pork will meet two hours each week for 10 weeks. Farm machinery repair classes will meet three hours, five nights each week for 10 weeks. Those interested in either course should contact the night school office, 23-1-A.

The electricity class meets at the refrigerator shop while the woodwork class meets at Warehouse 2.

Editor Yokota Weds Miyo Saito

In a simple but impressive ceremony, school teacher joined newspaper editor Friday night at 8 when Miyo Saito, 22, and Paul Nobumichi Yokota, 22, were united in marriage in Hall 33 by the Rev. Shinpachi Kanow.

The troth culminated a lengthy romance dating back to pre-evacuation days in California.

Marriage vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with white calla lilies. Navy blue drapes formed the background. Two candelabra holding burning white tapers were placed at each end of the pulpit. The hall was attractively decorated with greenery and artificial flowers, providing a harmonious green and white motif.

Wearing a Heaven blue afternoon dress with three quarter length sleeves, the bride wore a gardenia corsage and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The couple had no attendants.

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FINE EXAMPLE

Set by Graduates

Tonight in Block 22, 500 adult school students will receive diplomas signifying the successful completion of prescribed courses.

It is with the deepest pleasure that the TRIBUNE congratulates the graduates on the attainment of a worthy endeavor.

These men and women have won educational credits the hard way. To a teen age boy or girl a diploma might possibly mean the result of compulsory education, but to these adults it means the achievement of a voluntary objective. The graduates did not follow the course of least resistance. It takes consistency and determination to reach a goal.

May this be an incentive to them to reach other goals yet unattained. We urge them to keep on learning.

They richly deserve the congratulations they are receiving. But more than that, they have set a priceless example for other evacuees to follow. --RI

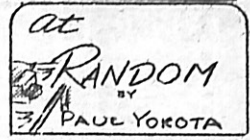
RESIDENTS CAN AID IN Malarial Control

The season is here when Denson residents must be on the alert for malaria mosquitoes.

The residents can do a great deal to help in the local malarial control program. Protected stagnant water is an open invitation for mosquitoes to breed. The removal of all vegetation and rubbish from ditches and the drainage of all small pools of standing water will go a long way toward the eradication of these dangerous pests.

The anti-malarial squad consists of only four men. Obviously, it is extremely difficult for them to clean all ditches and drains.

The residents should aid in preventing an epidemic by keeping their blocks clean. --RI



WAR CONDITIONING?

Recent blasting in Block 34 and territory west of the Center came with such regularity that residents got to the point of expecting explosions every few minutes.

At first, it might have disturbed some persons, but even the most nervous have accustomed themselves to it by now.

When we hear the blasting, we often think of the bombings which take place in England and China.

At the rate it goes on, residents should be pretty well conditioned to such sounds by the time they leave the Center.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY?

Being credited as editor of the Denson Jiho has brought us considerable repercussions.

Members of the Japanese section even threatened to quit when they heard their positions had been "usurped."

COLORFUL IF. . . .

Cards sent in from various parts of the country by former TRIBUNE staff members are attracting quite a bit of attention.

They're tacked on the north wall of the office and a large percentage is from John-Hirohata, Mesa, Ariz.

CINCIANNATIANS

React Favorably

(Editorial Note: The following is an excerpt from the Cincinnati (Ohio) Post.)

A citizen called up: "Are you still in favor of being nice to Japs in the United States and finding jobs for them?"

Yes, Cincinnatians replied, why not? These people are American-born citizens who happen to be of Japanese descent. They are in the same position as American-born citizens who are of German origin because their fathers or grandfathers were born in Germany.

If it is right to persecute these Americans for a crime committed by the Japanese in Japan, then it would be as right to punish fellow-Americans of German descent for Nazi atrocities. (What numbers of our best citizens would be made to suffer then.)

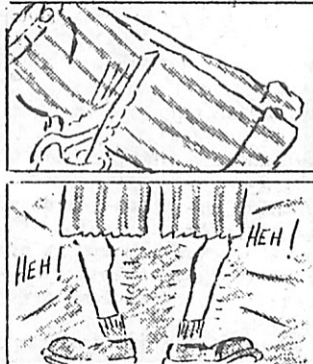
Certainly, no decent man would stand for the persecution of Americans of German descent and no decent man can think of punishing Americans of Japanese descent for the crime of Japanese in Japan. They are fellow Americans.

Cincinnatians hope that Mr. Booth, the WRA relocation supervisor here, will continue to have the cooperation of the local citizens. There are quite a lot of decent people here.

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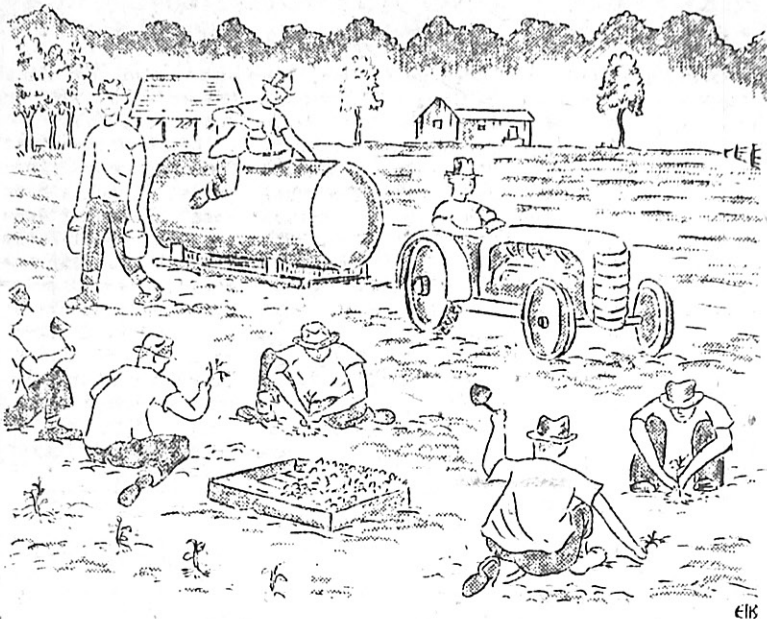
DIFFERENT STORY



ROY KAWAMOTO



MAKING THE CENTER SELF-SUSTAINING



The above sketch shows part of the expanding agricultural fields in Deep Elm. The men are transplanting sweet potato plants. The huge tank contains water used in transplanting. One of the abandoned Farm Security Administration houses and a barn now used by the WRA may be seen in the background.



(Editorial Note: Production Manager Roy Kawamoto is writing this column in the absence of its regular conductor who is in Salt Lake City, Utah, attending a conference.)

AFTER THOUGHT

It wasn't till the day after the coronation that we thought of one person who should have crowned Queen Kiku Nakamichi.

In most cases, it's been a precedent for a former queen to undertake such a ritual. The presence of one Mrs. Tom Abe of Block 7 caused our brain to storm. She reigned over the '37 LA Nisei Festival under the name of Renko Oyama.

RESEMBLANCES

We think that Queen Kiku facially looks like Shizue Narahara who was the queen at the '39 Nisei Festival, and also like Mrs. Frank Shiba, nee Carolyn Fujii who was CC queen candidate in the Bussei Treasure Island festival in '40.

THIS IS MY TASK

We've been asked by many persons what a production manager of the TRIBUNE does. We do everything from sleeping over the microscope to swatting flies around the office.

Our latest task was to emcee our boss Paul's wedding reception Friday night. Imagine our embarrassment when the groom's mother called us aside to tell us that we introduced the second speaker as also speaking in behalf of the bride's family instead of the groom's family.

WE WONDER

Why it is that everytime we carry around our raincoat on lock like rain days old Sol just beams.

'Wild' Lands Turned Into Rich Farms

Thanks to the undaunted efforts of our evacuee farmer's, the once "wild" land in Deep Elm is today a land of immense agricultural enterprise.

Our "food basket" is located four miles east of the Center residential area. Here agricultural products of many kinds---sweet corn, sweet potato, soybean, cabbage, cucumber, melons, carrot and other crops familiar to us Californians are growing.

Simultaneously, new land is being cleared to make the Center's recently announced goal a reality.

Clearing a stump-laden land with dead trees is a difficult job but the progress made by these workers is amazing. Vegetable fields are level and hardly a stump may be seen. The work accomplished is evident with a glimpse of these farm lands green with vegetables. The farms are soat-

tered throughout Deep Elm in sections of 60 to 100 acres each. Each section has about 20 workers, its tools and mules. The abandoned FSA homes and barns are being used.

Supplementing these vegetable fields is the hog farm. Almost 500 head are now being raised with new

shipments expected soon. The hogs are raised inexpensively since they are fed the Center's garbage.

Because of the efforts of our men in the agricultural project, the vegetable fields, the hog farm and the saw mill are a going enterprise.

--Harry Kuwada

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to say a few words concerning the postal rates of the local post office.

I received a package from the Montgomery Ward & Company with a postal fee of 11 cents. Because of the fact that I wasn't satisfied with the merchandise I decided to send it back. I used the same box, the same wrapping and minus the invoice. It cost me 17 cents.

What I would like to know is why it cost six cents more

to have it sent back. Discussing the matter with other friends I find similar cases.

One of the fellows bought one dozen phonograph records from Kansas City. The postage plus the insurance on the package amounted to 32 cents. Returning it in the same condition minus two records cost him 47 cents. I think something funny is coming off here and I would like to know why.

Isn't the local P.O. under U.S. regulations? YK and MN

Licenses May Be Granted

Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor, announced that although California does not reciprocate, Illinois grants licenses to holders of California licenses who have good professional reputations and have been in practice for five years.

There are no regulations for a registered optometrist working under a licensed Illinois optometrist providing both are reputable and the latter is in good standing in his local organization.

Applications must be written to Frank Thompson, State Department of Education and Registration, Springfield, Ill., and request a reciprocity blank. Prior to the next meeting of the Optometry Examining Board on July 5, an oral test to determine character and ethical standards will be given. This board has never discriminated on any racial basis, Shirrell wrote the center.

BLOCK 23 SICK CALL STATION DISCONTINUED

The sick-call station in Block 23 was closed Saturday since the people of the Center did not use the station sufficiently during its experimental period to relieve the congestion in the Hospital out-patient department, said Joseph L. McSparran, chief medical officer.

Boston Open To Evacuees

Roger F. Clapp, Area Supervisor in Boston, has forwarded a list of 20 employment offers for persons who wish to work as domestics or caretakers in the Boston area.

The salary scale compares favorably with those prevailing in the Chicago district. Although Boston is in the Eastern Defense command, there will be very little delay now in getting citizens who already have leave clearances approved, it was said.

Those interested should contact the Leaves office.

UNO AWARDED HONORABLE MENTION IN ART EXHIBIT

Sadayuki Uno, 16-6-F, won a \$15 honorable mention prize for his oil painting, "Portrait of an Old Sculptor" in the evacuee art competition

sponsored by the Friends Center in Cambridge, Mass.

Chiura Obata of the Topaz center won first prize with his "New Moon" painting done in silk. Paul Zaimo of Heart Mountain was awarded second prize for his landscape in pencil entitled "Horizons Can Be Clear." Y. Tsuruda of the Granada center won third prize with his oil landscape "Lonely Country."

SOAP FACTORY OPENS AGAIN

Located on the west side of the sewage disposal plant, the soap factory began production yesterday with Katsuji Oyama in charge. Four are assisting Oyama.

CLUBS ON

PARADE

BELLES

With trees decorating the hall, a newly organized club, the Southern Belles recently made their debut at a dance.

Fred Ikeguchi was guest master of ceremonies.

Members are Kiyo Hiwano, Hiro Yata, Mary and Natsumi Yamashita, Miyo Fujii, Lily Ozaki, Hiro Fujita, Fuku and Yuki Sato, Joanne and Eiko Hayashi.

Adviser is Mrs. Sam Seno.

CORONETS

The Royal Coronets have started a magazine drive for the USO. Contributions will be gladly accepted. The girls also are collecting cellophane for the TRIBUNE.

DOUBLE X S

Eleven Block 20 graduates of Denson high school were honored by the Double Xs at a social last week.

The evening was spent in games, dancing and refreshments. The honored graduates were: Rumiko Hata-shita, Joo Kimura, Tayeko Masuda, Nobuko Nakama, Martha Nakzola, Uge Nakamura, George Nakayama, Yosh Chara, Sumi Seo, Kimi Shibuyama and Sumiye Tanouye.

WILDCATS

Celebrating its success in capturing the B class championship title, the Wildcats of Block 35 held a joint social with the Victorettes last week with Tom Nakagawa presiding.

Part of the evening was dedicated to Toshio Higa, Wildcat member, and Mae and Kiyoko Higa, Victorette members, who are leaving for relocation in Colorado.

Entertainment on the program included solos by Adviser Hank Yoshikawa and George Yuki.

CHI ALPHAS

Chi Alpha Gamma was selected as the official name of the college age student group at a meeting last week.

President Inuko Kuratomi introduced the speaker for the evening, Rev. Hideo Hashimoto, who led the discussion on "Negroes and Post War Problems."

CAL-TEENS

Joint installation ceremonies were held last week by the Cal-Teens and the Mademoiselles.

Guests were 6-10 Toppers, Blue Wave Clippers and Panthers Seven.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

Financial statement of the Jerome Community Enterprises, October 5, 1942 to March 31, 1943.

Current Assets	85471.77
Fixed Assets	6453.41
Deferred Charges	893.20
Total Assets	92818.38

Total Current Liabilities	52655.59
Net Savings	40162.79
Total Current Liabilities and Savings	92818.38

OPERATING STATEMENT	
Total Net Sales	179586.13
Less Cost of Goods Sold	135481.50
Gross Margin for Trading	44104.63
Gross Margin Service Income	1733.64
Total Gross Margin	45838.27

Less Expenses Salaries	6221.29
Clothing Allowances	1312.50
General Expenses	3348.46
Total Expenses	10882.25
Net Savings	34961.02
Plus Other Income	5201.77
Total Net Savings for the period	40162.79

OLDSTERS OF BLOCK 9 WIN

In their initial softball tilt of the season, the Block 9 oldsters tripped the Block 16 oldsters, 8-7, Thursday on the Block 16 diamond.

Both of the oldster teams challenge any other oldster team in the Center to a game.

Rohwer Cagers Get Revenge Here; Local Girls Down Rohwer Sextette

KAYASUGA LEADS RIVAL CENTER TEAM TO 41-37 VICTORY

Sweet revenge was gained by the Rohwer All-Star basketballers when they stamped out a 41-37 victory over Denson Friday afternoon on Court 33.

Fast-breaking Hiro Kayasuga put Rohwer out in front at the beginning of the tussle with a 6-point lead before the local boys could touch the hoop.

Throughout the whole game Denson missed the presence of center Mas Nishibayashi and forward Jim Murashima where on the outside. The hosts squeezed a 23-21 lead at half-time when George Ichiba scored a field goal and a free throw.

The backboards were monopolized by the neighboring squad until Jim Okura, "Leaping Guard," who just arrived from the outside, entered the game to change its course.

Through the whole third stanza, both teams lost their eye on the hoop, and Rohwer led 33-32.

Disaster struck in the closing minutes of play when Ken Hirata pushed in two beautiful field goals followed by Kayasuga and Gengu Miyahara sinking two points each clinching a well-earned game for Rohwer.

Sadao Bishiki took high point honors for the victors with 9 points. George Ichiba, a senior in high school who scored 8 points, and Nori Masuda starred for the losers.

DENSON EVEN GIRLS' SERIES

Enraged by their first defeat to the Rohwer All-Star sextette a few weeks ago, Denson's lassies defeated their rivals, 19-16, Friday on the high school court.

The local girls took command from the beginning with Eva Yoshida and Bernice Kanonaga leading the way to take a 7-3 lead.

At half time, Coach Hank Yoshikawa's determined team were in the lead by a 10-5 margin.

Substitute Mary Enokida entered the fray in the third stanza to sink two beautiful hook shots, placing the neighboring team within a mere one point behind Denson. But Bernice Kanonaga came back and dumped in two digits along with Clara Harada's free toss to move on to a 15-9 score.

In the closing minutes of the game, the Rohwerites threatened, but soon quenched by the alert Denson guards.

MANAGERS' MEETING

Managers of softball teams are requested to attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, at 33-5-C to receive schedules, said John Matsumoto, softball league head.

Fresno Bees Shut Out Fowler in B Tilt, 2-0

Previously undefeated in two horsehide frays, Fowler bowed to the Fresno Bees, 2-0, in a B league tussle Thursday.

Harry Nishioka limited the Fowler baseballers to two scattered hits, assisted in seven putouts and batted in Henry Goishi for the winning run in the fourth stanza.

In the seventh, the Fresnoans added their second tally when shortstop Nori Masuda received a walk and advanced on sacrifice to third from where he scored on an error.

Although Tan Urabe, Denson high hurler, twirled a masterful three-hitter, his teammates committed nine errors to lead to the downfall.

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MUSTANGS FAVORED

Thursday the highly favored Mustangs will collide with the Block 3 softballers at 6:15 p.m. at Block 10.

Things look pretty bright for the Mustangs since they slaughtered the Duration-Knights last week by a score of 20-5. Joe Yamagata who pitched for the San Francisco softball nine back in Santa Anita, runner-up to the Huskies who took the championship in the B loop, is slated to be on the mound for the Mustangs with Frank Omatsu on the receiving end.

HAWAII DROPS TO B LEAGUE BUT FAILS TO STOP LOSING

Dropping down to the B league failed to halt Hawaii's losing streak as the Islanders lost 7-5 to Madera in the latter's first game Friday.

The Hawaiians broke the ice in the fourth by taking a two-run lead. Both teams were deadlocked at 3-3 when Madera tallied once in the fifth and

Softball Schedule

(All games start at 6:15 p.m.)

A LEAGUE

✓Today: Duration Knights vs. Islanders

✓Tomorrow: Block 6 vs. Double X

✓Thursday: Mustangs vs. Block 3

✓Friday: Lil Giants vs. Islanders

B LEAGUE

✓Today: Maggots vs. Knights of 20

✓Tomorrow: Post Office vs. Zorros

✓Thursday: V-12 Zephyrs vs. Vanguard Jrs.

✓Friday: Shamrocks vs. Bunnies

twice in the sixth while Hawaii drove a run across in its half of the sixth.

The losers scored in the seventh to gain the lead, but Madera came back with a four-run rally in the eighth and managed to hold the Islanders to one run in the final inning to sew up the first contest of the season for the winners.

Shig Hirahara and Johnny Iwata garnered four of the winners' six hits by slamming out two singles each while Bill Tanaka and Fumi Kusunoko of the losers were credited with two blows each.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6:15 p.m.)

Today: Long Beach vs. Madera
Thursday: Fresno vs. Hanford
Friday: Elk Grove vs. Madera

P-TA To Hear Miss Newbury

Georgia Newbury, Center Hospital staff member, who will speak in both Japanese and English on her experiences with small children in Japan will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the P-TA tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

Mrs. Josie Ikeda will preside with Amy Yamane announcing the musical numbers to be given by the Group I nursery and kindergarten.

LIVINGSTON VISITS BANNED

Until further notice, no one will be permitted to visit the Camp Livingston Camp, La., according to a letter received from Major Lester Iochter, prison and police officer.

No reason was given for the visiting ban.

Marriage

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The bride was given away in marriage by her father.

More than 150 relatives and friends of the couple witnessed the wedding.

Roy Kawamoto was master of ceremonies at the reception in the Hall which followed the rites. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Sam Matsumoto in charge.

Mrs. Yokota is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shinji Saito. She attended Los Angeles city college. She is supervisor of the kindergarten teachers here.

Yokota is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Riyemon Yokota. He is a cum-laude journalism graduate of the University of Southern California and was employed as supervisor of student publications there. He is TRIBUNE editor.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Yokota are at home in 35-4-B.

Memorial Day Observed

BUSSEI STRESS COMPASSION

"Let all mankind love and respect one another; have compassion toward one another" was expressed at the Bussei Sunday School service Sunday in observance of Memorial day.

Taro Matsui was chairman with the Rev. Tadao Kouchi delivering a sermon on "The aim of life is to live each day worthwhile for another today will never come again."

Michiko Kataoka gave a short reading while Setsuko Kishine, Tomi Masai and PFC Harry Sakiooka made incense offerings.

A guest speaker, the Rev. Mineo Miyasaki, formerly of Kauai Buddhist church, advised the congregation to "Be aware of your actions and when you are in distress turn to your mother for consultation" at the Bussei brotherhood service.

The service chaired by Haruko Kawano featured a piano solo by Shizuko Urushima, reading by Takako Tanaka and Haruo Kawamoto and a gatha rendition, "Farewell," by Aiko Matsumaga, supported by the Lotus girls' choir.

The "oshoko" offerings were made by Chiyoko Kawanami, Sumio Kubo and Katsujiro Sanwo.

The Children's Sunday School was chaired by Hidemi Soga. "Zabo and Bambo," a "kami shibai, was featured.

Sutra class will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

IMMUNIZE DOGS

All Center dogs must be vaccinated between 1 and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Agriculture department. Dogs not immunized against rabies will be picked up, it was said.

PROTESTANTS HEAR MESSAGE

Memorial day messages were delivered by the Revs. George Aki and Kunishiohi Inori at the joint issei and nisei Protestant service Sunday. The Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguuchi was chairman.

In probably his final sermon before leaving the Center for several months, the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto preached on "Be Strong in the Lord" at the English service.

Major Masahide Imai, Salvation army, discussed "Grace Eternal" at the Japanese-speaking service. A nomination meeting was held by the young people's fellowship.

George Takeda was elected president of the high school fellowship meeting which was followed by a social joined in by young people fellowship members.

Midweek Bible study meetings will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Hall 20 and 35-10-C.

MORE RESIDENTS DEPART

Shizuo Kobayashi, 31-6-E, and Takashi Kishiyama, 31-10-E, left yesterday for Ann Arbor, Mich. To work in Wisland, S.D., Akira Matoi, 8-6-F, Frank Sugiyama, 8-2-E, Masaki Shimatsu, 8-7-E, Bob Shimatsu, 20-3-F, and Shigemi Chakuno, 8-4-F, left yesterday.

Relocating in Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Yama Higa and their children, May, Toshio, Kiyoko, Minoru, and Dennis left the Center yesterday. Also leaving yesterday were George Nakamura and George Kurisu, both of Block 29, who went to Roggen, Col.

Eunice Yokota, 6-

Catholics Will Meet

Catholics will observe the Feast of the Ascension Thursday. It is a day of obligation on which Catholics are obliged to hear mass, said Father John F. Swift.

For the convenience of workers, Father Swift will say mass at the Maryknoll, 40-6-A at 5:45 a.m. Thursday.

Confessions will be given on Wednesday evening after night prayers.

MEDICAL STAFF TO BE HONORED

In appreciation of their services to the Center the Hospital medical staff will be honored at a banquet and social tonight in Hall 1 from 7:30.

The affair is sponsored by the block managers and the Temporary Community Council.

Members of the medical staff who are invited are the physicians, surgeons, dentists, optometrists, pharmacists and registered nurses.

Katsujiro Iseri will be toastmaster.

6-A, and Lily Ozaki, 3-8-C, will leave today for Chicago, Ill. Jintaro and Yoshie Nishibayashi, 18-1-A, will also leave today, for South Bend, Ind.

Accepting a job at the Ohio Insulation company, Shigeru Wakimoto, 30-4-D, Soonso Takemoto, 30-3-B, Harry Nakata, 29-10-C, and Kay Akimura, 11-2-E, will depart tonight for Toledo, Ohio.

Minoru Iwara, 5-12-B, left today for Milwaukee, Wis., while George Nobe, 38-6-B, left for Tulsa, Okla.

Yoshio and Mitsuyo Tsuchiura, 35-8-E, will leave tomorrow for Ann Arbor, Mich.



病院職員諸氏に感謝

病院職員諸氏がセンター民保健の爲めに如何に重要であるかは分更論を待たない然かも職員諸氏が己を忘れて所民の保健治療の爲に盡すは當りて感謝の念を拂つて居たものである宜なるが、臨時已代表者會及び區長會は聯合會を召集して左の意味の決議をした。

茲に臨時已代表者會及び區長會は住民を代表して病院職員諸氏の自己を忘れて倦まずる奉仕を稱讚し感謝すると共に今後所民の爲め基序下さらん事を念願す。尚ほ兩會は本名時律師葉削師看護婦諸氏を招待し慰勞宴を催すべく準備中と。

所民の大挙移動は行はず

但し不忠分子と認めらる者は隔離すべし

勿欠氏は立選中米國に忠誠なるものと、然らざる者とを近き將來隔離する準備が出来たと、勿欠氏局長マイヤー氏は最近發表した。同氏は「隔離の方法は大體に於て個人個人を基礎として行はれる、而して此の夏季中には大體終了する筈である。ソラブルを起す者及び煽動者は、單に精神的には日本に忠誠ではあるが何事もソラブルを起さない人々とは別な取扱ひを、前者は次々に特別收容所に入れ、後者は一所には留まらせぬ」と強調した。

此の發表により当所内には闊達たり或は曲解さるる風評が起つて居る。例へば

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今後キャンブリッジストーンへの訪問は不能との通知が先方所長より當所へあった。理由も復活も今の処不明。

り收容所訪問は不可

當地の住民全部が七月迄にユタ州へ移動せざらぬと、誠しやかな噂に、多くの人は斯る根柢なき風説を迷信し、意氣非常に消沈してゐる。然しライラー所長は當所全住民の移動に關し何等の通知をも受けて居ない。マイヤー氏の發表の如く少数の忠誠ならざる者が使つてもソラブルを起せらる事は事實であるが之等は極めて少数であつて、外部で煽動家が民衆に云つて居る程多数ではない。外住出来ぬ人は當分キャンブ内に留る事と思ふが、その水は虚説であつて、夫等の人々が他へ移住せしめられると云ふ確な確かな理由はない。所内の程々

なる設備 設立及び充實も戦時中の又と云ふ計画で行はれてゐる。企業組合の金負券も最近売出された程差も將來の大計を建て着々と実行の緒についてゐる。若し當所の人が全部移動すれば直ちに人カと失ひ且つ莫大な費用を要す。當局者が立退人を移動せしめる事を決定する前に此の莫大な費用の兵を熟考する事と信ずる。銀道會社に支拂つた金額は未だ記憶に残つて居る苦である。

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將來の隔離の方法は前述の如く各個人個人と慎重調査の上為さる事と信ずる。西部沿岸より日來人は諸彼水の區別なくキャンブに入水ら小た一年前のヒステリカルな業張した気分を各々は再び繰り返して度くない。最近の事態の推移より察するとワシントンの官は知心の注意を以つて一人一人を調査し分類するのが賢明な方法であると思つて居る事が明

自である。若し此のフログラムが続行さるれば多数の忠誠な立退人の立場は除々確實に改良されるに違ひない。忠誠な人は米國に對し確固たる根柢を持つて居れば決して前途は不いと信ず如何なる形式の隔離分類が行はれるにしても其の後には忠誠者の立場がよくなる事は確かであるが忠誠からあつた者には不愉快であらう。

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本社英字部編輯長梅田。君は齊藤女嬢と去る廿八日廿三マイルで加納牧師司式の下に華燭を典と挙げた。豫防注射とせぬは微発せられ明日午後一時四時計で下ビルル農業者部へ注射に。

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農業版

農業の重要性

一四四年度 WRA 食費予算は大蔵省予算局に依り承認された。右承認された予算額は一人一日の食費が四十五仙を超過するといふ。不見積りに基くもので有る。十ヶ所のセンターで所内用及び他社のセンター用として生産される農産物の總額は、年五百萬圓の見当で有る。生産予定額五百萬圓を控除すれば WRA は一人宛一日三十一仙迄食費として出費する事になる。

デンソン向一年間の農産物生産予定額は三十二萬六千二百五十圓で、内三十萬六千三百圓は所内用として使用され、一万九千九百五十圓は他センター用として送出される予定である。

センター農産物の生産の重要は多きを要しない。假りに当センターの農産物が予



定額に到達しなかつたら WRA は現在計画して居る食物の割当量を所民に提供する事が不可能になる。目下施行されて居る統制は加工果菜の入手量を激減せしめた。各種の野菜は未だ統制されざるも現今は入手困難で有る。故に所民は此の点を理解し多種多様の野菜を作り、野菜の自給自足を自ざすべきである。

外部に村する農から去つても所以農産物の多量生産は是非必要である。農場が所民により十分に利用されなかつたら外部の輿論が悪化し WRA は轉任所をうまく運轉し外住促進を圖る事が出来なくなる。各センターに平均六名宛しか米人農事員が居ないので所民は大部分の仕事を手事を受す。農業は外部駐任の出未

ない人にとつては尚さり重大な事業であるから操行する事が肝要である。

現在懸命に就働し農産物の生産に邁進して居る農事就働者に対し我々は満腔の謝意を披瀝するものである。

余り重要な仕事をしておる方には農業の重大性自覚し、須らく曲終業に転ずべきである。所民の心身の強健は、一に適當な食物をとるものと、二に適當な如何による。

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農園訪問記

ジエローム センターの生命線は所内及びデイプエルの農園である。農業の重大性を熟知し所民の爲め、就身的に農事に就働して居る志士人達は、窮乏農園の現状見学の爲、五月中旬、デイプエル農場の一部を訪問した。同農園はセンターの東北に位し、自動車道程は約十哩である。デイプエルムは其の北に背かず濃緑色のエルクの密林地帯で橙拍の草木も密生して居る。

数年前政府が避難民の爲め密林を正劃し、一区域毎に住宅、バーン、鶏舎等を設備したもので有るが成功しなかつた。二、三のセンター事務員の住居となつて居る外は大部分の住宅は農事就働者の晝食所又は道具置場として利用されて居る。此の家を中心にして土地が開墾され、南墾地の跡は多種多様な當時の苦心の跡が見える。畝の間に其の跡は、パイオニア生活の氣分が漲つて居る。白色の農家の裏庭には赤いワゴントラクター、鋤等数台横並び、家の前にはポテトの畑が展開して居る。斜陽のせいで根畑に働いて居る人達は、收穫に余念がない。晴折赤銅色の顔に陽光が輝いて居る者をして敬虔の念を抱かせる。地均し台を修繕して居られ、左角に粟畑を乞ふとよく米はした。

と日焼けた顔に微笑を浮かべ、よく出来たるだらう。此の区域に、村中主任、片岡吉本、栗山各氏、外四拾名働いて居るんだ。皆よう働きますぞ。中々見て御覽、此のポテトの出来を!! 種を下しただけは何葉も出たんだ。さ、お此處だけで十葉加あるか。内、一寸考へに耽る。今度新聞に書く時に、皆を褒めておいてな!! 友思ひの角氏の言葉には余韻があつた。村中片岡吉本、栗山四氏は交々語る。此處は空氣はよし、御飯は美味しく、戴ける。体にも良く、センター中で一番よい仕事です。所民にうんと出て働いて貰ふ様に言つて下さい。何んぞ云つても所民に充分新鮮な野菜を提供する事が肝要だからね。此處には相当多年農業をやられた方があり、ます皆よく働かれます。木陰で皆と一揃に晝食を共にした。(次頁にフイ)

セクター 養豚場訪問記の

養豚は農業と共にセクター
諸事業中でも特に重要であ
り、過日就働者の真鍮を飾
き振りも参観し、且つ色々の
体験談を聞き、両事業の重要
さに對する認識と深めると
同時に就働者に對し敬意と
感謝の念を禁じ得なかつた。
テーパーエールの養豚場には
目下大小取り交せて約四百
頭の豚が飼育されて居り、毎
日五頭乃至十頭が屠殺され、
当所へは調和に豚肉を供給
してゐる。ドレ入された豚
の重さは百廿五斤より三百
斤前後で三百八十斤もあり、
大きいのが有つた由であり、
養豚部には運搬飼育係と屠
殺係の両部があり前者は毎
早朝食堂のカベジと食料を
養豚所に運搬し飼育に當り
後者は豚を屠殺しドレ入す
る。運搬飼育係は主任がバ
ー氏、テーパー田畑氏他十四
名を飼育係はカベジの他に

小夢も興へられり係りの猪
本、工藤両氏より色々話と
聞き、近頃の如く暑気の激し
い時には臭気給々として鼻
をつくがそれも意に介せず
献身的に働いてゐる十五名
の人々の努力を我々は看過
してはならない。屠殺係の
主任はフレミング氏、テーパー
氏はジョージ大辻氏その他八
名就働中である。屠殺場へ
豚を運ぶ込むシーンは面白
い、ボーイスは手に手に木切
刃持切りを持ち、此所役所に
行進してゐる豚軍を柵内に
追ひ入れ柵とすると、豚は数
刻後の運命を知つてか却々
柵内へ行かない、数分間人と
豚との根気比べの後追ひ込
まれた豚はより肥満した手頃
の豚に死利の宣告が下る。
一頭の如きはボーイスの追
撃にも係はりず最後迄頑張
り、ボーイスが断念したと見
るや奇声を揚げて夏林中へ
のそのもと退却して行つた。
屠殺ドレ入の情景は心臓の
弱い人々の見りに堪へない

シーンでボーイスは此の仕
事に全然素人であつたが近
頃は経験と積み、実に見事に
やつてのける。その経過と
見學し大辻、吉田両氏より就
働中のボーイスの支持は、豚
の屠殺と去ら、汚い嫌な、仕
事もセクターのためと思つ
てやつてゐると去ら、言葉に
盡きると、彼等の尊い心
に頭が下つた。
セクター民へ食料供給のた
め、この尊い仕事に献身して
ゐる人々に對し、我等は感謝
の念を捧ぐべきである。

曲農園訪問記

食事の際一中年の頑丈な方
が自分には親、妻子友人が居
る、文等の人の健康に是非共
新鮮な野菜が必要であり、自
分の使命は農業にこそしむ
計りだと思ひますと、と意味
深い話をされた。
文等の言葉を聞いて誰れが
感じない者があろうか、農業
部では未だ多数の就働者と
募集してゐるが、専職出来る

共企定款修正

共企定款に不備の点ある理
由に依りその修正方をワシ
ントンより通達ありしたため
共企にては代表者會を五月
二十五日夜開催協議の結果
左の如く決議されたりと
一年齡を問はず全住民が組
合員たる事を得とありしを
投票の都合上、組合加入申込
者は十六才以上の住民に限
ると変更。
二一人一口以上の組合株所
有と許さざりしものを一人
にて資本金の一%迄所有し
得と変更、但し投票権は幾株
所有するとも一人一票たりと
三定款細則にしてD.C組合
法に適合すべく必要なる字
句並に條項の変更は当所法
務部に一任すりと。
四以上の決議もD.C組合法
に合法的なり時知めて効力
と定すものとす。

カーニバル

カーニバルは金曜午後コン
セ、シヨンの閉店、対朗知、電球
戦により蓋を開け、男子組で
は朗和に、女子組ではデレン
ンに夫々凱歌が響つた。夜
八時半、女王及び侍女が會場
にしつらへし舞台上に現れ、
スベリー氏により所民に紹
介された。演藝會には朗和
側の踊、オーケストラ、流行歌
万才等及び当地の一世才、
二世タレント何れも所民の
期待に背かず見事な出来栄
を上げて大鳴菜と博した。
尚雨天のため延期されし土
曜のプログラムは天候回復
次第改催されり事になつた。
看護婦の習性募集
メリーランド州ボルネア
市立病院にて看護婦習生と
して十九才より三十五才迄
の二番女子約四十名募集
会、食室制服洗濯區療費の他、
四十弗支給、詳細は職業部
問合はれたし。

