

## DIRECTOR RETURNS

### WRA LEADERS' CONFAB HELD

Project Director Paul A. Taylor returned Wednesday morning from Washington, D.C., where he attended a six-day conference of all relocation center project directors and field assistant directors.

The executives discussed mutual problems, compared notes on various center functions and reviewed the year's progress.

Taylor said a wide variety of subjects were discussed, chief of which was the leaves program. Ways and means of expediting resettlement were thoroughly discussed, he said.

Although no definite decision was reached on the problem of segregation, it was agreed that any separation would be on an individualized basis, Taylor stated.

No radical change in the present WRA program was hinted.

Evacuee work and the importance of the food raising program was also stressed, he concluded.

## Transfer Rules Explained

Center residents who wish to move to another project in order to be married or for other personal reasons ordinarily will have to bear the costs of travel themselves, according to a new ruling received here this week.

Administration  
(cont. on page 8)

## Carnival Windup Set for Tomorrow

The final day program of the Center-wide carnival which was rained out Saturday will be held tomorrow, weather permitting.

The concessions will be opened at 2 p.m. A weightlifting exhibition will be given on the

Block 22 stage at 8 p.m. followed by the presentation of basketball awards.

Raffle ticket drawings will start at 9 p.m. with Queen Kiku Nakamichi and her attendants drawing the numbers.

## Camp Robinson Nine To Play in Center

### Three More Leave for Army Exams

Three more combat team volunteers left this Center for Camp Robinson, Ark., Wednesday to take their physical examinations.

They are Fumi Sano, 20; Shigeru Matsufuji, 20; and Leo Kikuichi, 23.

Matsufuji enlisted here while Sano, a former Fresno Center resident, volunteered in Montana. Kikuichi enlisted in Granada and transferred to this Project.

### JAPANESE AMERICAN ARMY TEAM TO MEET ALL-STAR SUNDAY

Camp Robinson's Japanese American soldier all-star nine will invade Denson at 2 p.m. Sunday to skirmish against a local pick-up team on the Block 21 diamond.

Denson's team composed of four players from each of the A league squads chosen by coaches will be managed by Ed Tsukimura, baseball head.

With Harry Sakamoto doing the pitching chores and Connie Hisetomi behind the plate,

the Camp Robinson baseballers will attempt to bag a victory over the local team. Ben Doi, ex-Fresno and a prominent figure in athletics at Fresno high, is slated to see action in center field. (Lineups on page 7)

## Co-op Drive For Members Started

The Co-operative membership drive started this week will last through June 30, announced Mauritz Erkila, associate Co-op superintendent.

Membership, open to all persons over 16 years of age shall be solicited by block Co-op representatives and block managers.

Anyone may purchase more than one membership certificate which will be sold at \$5 each but he shall have only one vote on a single question regardless of how many certificates he owns.

It was further announced that the net earnings of this non-profit organization shall be paid according to each member's purchases at the end of the fiscal period which will be determined by the Congress of Co-operative Delegates.

The declaration of such rebate will be made after the Co-operative has been established.

## LOCAL USO ACCEPTS CAMP SHELBY INVITATION

Acceptance of the invitation sent by Lt. Norman R. Gilbert, special service officer, to have LC Denson lasses be two-day guests of the nice soldiers at Camp Shelby was decided at the first meeting of the local USO Monday in Hall 20.

The trip to be made in three buses sent by the Army will take place June 12 and 13. The girls will be chaperoned by three appointed personnel and three evacuee mothers.

The sign up will begin tomorrow and will end 4:30 p.m. Monday. Girls who are eligible for clearance may fill out applications at the "Y" Hospitality House in Hall 20 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

Mary Sato was chosen chairman of the advisory board for the affair with Gladys Nakaoka secretary. Other members of the board are Ruth Walker and Marie Cash representing the faculty; Mary Nishi, Young Budhists; Mrs. Mary Tsukamoto, YWCA, and Mrs. Yoshiko Hieshima, American Legion.

## HOSTEL PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED TONIGHT

With Mrs. Esther Jones, former resident of Japan and volunteer worker for American Friends Service

committee, as speaker on the hostel plan and opportunities in the Ohio area, the Leaves department

will sponsor an open meeting at Dining Hall 23 tonight at 8 for those interested in outside conditions.

## DENSON

## TRIBUNE

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## CENTER LIVING

## Period of Decay

More than a year in the cen-  
ters has been a period of decay  
for most evacuees.

In a few exceptional cases,  
persons have overcome the gen-  
eral lethargy in the Center to  
develop their talents and to  
make constructive things.

On the whole, however, this  
interval in the lives of eva-  
cuees has been wasted in lack-  
adaisical living.

With no incentive toward striv-  
ing for goals in the Center,  
the majority of the residents  
have whiled away their time aim-  
lessly. One day is the same as  
the next and time loses its  
meaning in Center life.

Those who have been trained  
in technical fields have per-  
mitted their skill to rot here  
in most cases.

All of the foregoing adds up  
to the fact that very few have  
gained anything from living in  
the Center. More of this type  
of existence will only break  
down the morale of residents to  
such an extent that they will  
have difficulty when they attempt  
resettlement either before or  
after the end of the war.

The novelty of concentrated  
living has worn off long ago  
and we can find very little to  
justify further living in the  
Center for those who are fully  
capable of living on the out-  
side.

There is little to be gained  
from remaining in the Center.  
We must go outside to get back  
to some semblance of normal life  
and to catch up with the rest  
of the world for much has  
changed since evacuation.

To continue to live in the  
Center much longer is to slip  
back that much while great ad-  
vances are made on the outside.  
We will only lose by staying in  
the Center; we must gain by go-  
ing outside.

AT  
RANDOM  
BY  
PAUL YOKOTA

## CHANGES

By the time our  
feature editor re-  
turns to this Center  
in a couple of days,  
things will have al-  
tered so much that  
she will have diffi-  
culty in recognizing  
them.

She's been away  
only three weeks, but  
new faces now appear  
in the various of-  
fices and Center con-  
ditions have under-  
gone similar changes.

As time goes on,  
more residents will  
leave for outside  
employment, present-  
ing many opportuni-  
ties for those re-  
maining to gain ex-  
periences in various  
lines of endeavor.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Special thanks go  
to the Densonta  
Co-Eds for their two  
cartons of cellophane  
which was collected  
from popcorn bags  
sold at the Carnival  
last week. It was  
the largest single  
contribution to date.

Other contributors  
are:

Risaye Tokumoto, Mrs.  
Fumi Miyahara, Dining  
Hall 17, Mrs. J. B.  
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nets, Setsu Matsu-  
bara, Documents sec-  
tion, Mrs. Charles  
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Oye, Grace Omatsu,  
Masao Inouye.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR

## Skilled Training

In the past issue of the TRI-  
BUNE, it was announced that  
Rural War Production Training  
Classes in poultry production,  
work production and farm ma-  
chinery repair will start in  
the near future. Courses in  
elementary electricity and wood-  
work were begun this week for  
Center residents.

These classes form another  
phase of the extensive war train-  
ing program going on throughout  
the country.

Through these courses, oppor-  
tunity to learn in different  
technical fields is being given  
many residents who always had  
had the desire to learn but had  
never before had the time.

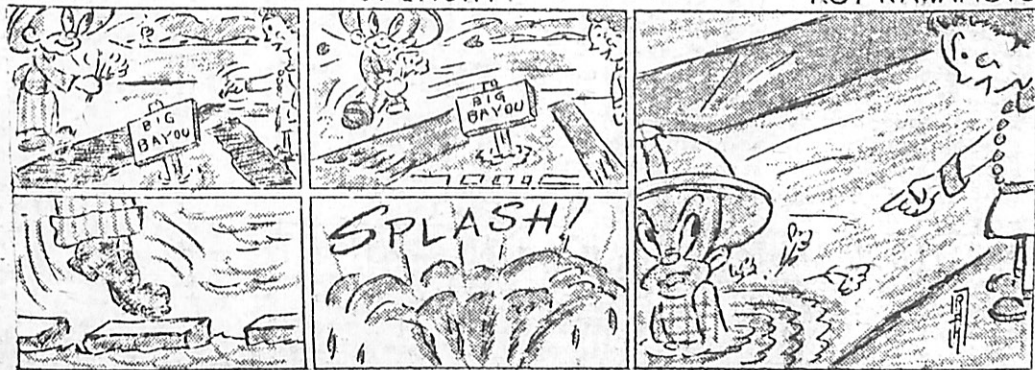
Although these courses are  
being organized to meet wartime  
needs, the training will con-  
tinue to be of value in the  
postwar period. It may be the  
means of obtaining training in  
specialized fields which will  
turn into vocations eventually.  
Whether it be to develop a  
former hobby or to acquire a  
new vocation, residents should  
seriously consider the impor-  
tance of these courses.

Center evacuees should avail  
themselves of this opportunity  
if they have any inclination at  
all for these specialized fields.

## DENNY

## SPLASH!

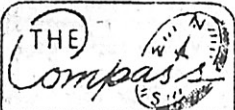
## ROY KAWAMOTO



## WHERE INDIVIDUAL RECORDS ARE KEPT



A portion of the Occupational Coding and Records section of the office is shown in the above sketch. Under the direction of Robert A. Allison, complete files are kept on all Center residents here. The office is located in Administration Building 4.



## GILA NEWS-COURIER

Several thousand relatives and friends thronged the administration grounds of Butte and Canal to send off 33 volunteers for the nisei combat team who left last week to be inducted.

A gigantic Fourth of July festival is planned at Butte. There will be a queen contest, coronation ball, bazaar, fair exhibit, parade, baby show and a whickerino contest.

## TULEAN DISPATCH

A baseball game between a picked team of local players and the Elks organization of Klamath Falls is planned.

Four marines who had seen action in Guadalcanal visited the project.

## ROHWER OUTPOST

Denson received 280 crates of mustard greens and white icicle radishes.

"There is no danger of flood," said James F. Rains, assistant project director.

## GRANADA PIONEER

A mock air raid was held with demonstrations of artificial respiration and method of extinguishing incendiary bombs.

## LETTERS

## TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I wish to commend you and your staff members for the very neat, informative and interesting paper you continuously publish. Though most of your original writers have left for outside employment, the contents have been just as interesting.

We especially enjoy the column "Here and There" by Richard Itanaga. His sharp wit and cracks equal

that of Bob Hope.

"Denny" is cute, and morals subtly shown by Roy is all right.

The feminine column is enjoyed by us girls.

Last but not least your editorials deserve our special gratitude. They have been a great help in stabilizing our confused minds on many problems.

More power to all of you.

A reader

## CO-OP INFO

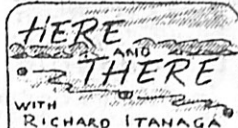


The nisei in this Center should take a more active interest in the co-operative movement. They are the ones who will have to make major adjustments in the near future. Since co-ops are racially neutral, they have a greater opportunity in the co-operative movement than in probably any other movement.

Quite a few nisei are already employed in co-op stores as managers, bookkeepers, clerks, etc. All nisei who relocate near a co-operative store or service organization may become a co-op member.

Among the organizations and persons who endorse co-ops are Eleanor Roosevelt, Wendell L. Willkie, Vice President Henry Wallace, Congressman Jerry Voorhis, the New York Times, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, National Catholic Rural Life conference, Central Conference of American Rabbis, CIO, AFL, and the National Educational association.

Surely a movement that merits the approval of the foregoing persons and organizations is worthy of your conscientious study. You may obtain co-operative literature from the Co-op office, 36-1-E.



## GENERAL TALK

Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Hawaiian Defense Command, is leaving his present post for a new position.

Speculation has been raised that he might go to S.F. and become commander of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, the post held by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt.

Rep. Richard Welch of California asserts that Gen. DeWitt is to be transferred because of differences with a faction in the War Department over the question of treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry in the Far West.

Secretary of War Stimson says such reports of differences are "nonsense."

If Gen. Emmons is appointed, it should better the lot of loyal evacuees. He is remembered as the man who came out and warmly praised the contribution of Hawaiian Japanese Americans to the war effort and attested to their loyalty when the after-Pearl Harbor hysteria was at its peak.

## DIES AGAIN

The Dies Committee is on the job again. Now they are investigating the centers. They have already served that the "Jap" in the 10 relocation centers are probably among the best civilians in the world." Committee hearings will open in L.A. on Monday.

## COMPARISON

Up to May 25, 51 had left Rohwer for outside work. Denson had 541 out then.

## OBSERVATION

We know of a 12 who has a head like a door knob—any girl can turn it.

## Job Offers in Minneapolis

The regional chief of the Federal Civil Service commission for the Minneapolis area thinks there may be opportunities in the Federal Civil Service for a few of the evacuees. The most pressing needs are for common laborers, elevator operators and male stenographers.

"Placements in other fields may be slow, but it is suggested that persons with Federal Civil Service experience who are interested in relocating in Minneapolis be encouraged to send us their Form 57," wrote C. L. White, relocation officer. These will be filed.

## ALICE FAYE MOVIE HERE

"Tin Pan Alloy," starring Alice Faye, John Payne and Betty Grable, features this week's show.

The Ritz brothers in "Three Musketeers" will be the coming attraction. The supporting cast members include Don Ameche and Lionel Atwell.

## YMCA NEEDS INSTRUCTOR

The Madison YMCA offers employment to a young man who can supervise and instruct boys from 9 to 14 years of age in activities other than physical.

"Although employment will terminate after three months, we are certain that other jobs will be available at that

## Fresno Garage Owner Says Evacuee Cars in Bad Shape

Evacuee-owned automobiles in storage are becoming badly deteriorated, according to James Phelan, owner of a Fresno, Calif., automobile agency.

Phelan said that upon inspection of cars in the Fresno area he found the motors, batteries, upholstery and other parts of the automobiles in bad condition because of lack of proper care.

His agency is willing to buy any of the stored cars at blue book value. Phelan said he feels he is offering a "very fair price" in view of additional expense involved in reconditioning the cars.

Interested owners should contact the legal office.

## VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are: PFC Yosh Oshiki, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Pvt. George Zaima, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Corp. H. Fujimoto, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. M.R. Mitsuhiro, PFC Frank Hashimoto, Pvt. Shigeru Muranaka, PFC Toru Hoshida.

Corp. Shigeru Takeuchi, T/4 Tsutamu Tsuruda, Pvt. Joseph Nishida, T/5 Toshiaki Shoji, PFC James Ishii, PFC Tom Taniguchi, Corp. Masao Abe, T/5 Luis Aihara, T/5 Larry Ashida, T/4 George Kobo, PFC Harry Sakahira, Pvt. Tony Shimonishi, Pvt. Kenneth Ogawa, PFC Takeo Kaneiochi, and Corp. Paul Hirasawa, Camp Robinson, Ark.

## KAGAWA MOVIE

"A Day With Kagawa," a co-op film, is being shown for two weeks along with the scheduled pictures, it was revealed.

## CLUBS ON

## PARADE

### AVIDIANS

New officers were elected Sunday by the Avidians of Block 19. The gavel was passed to Masako Nobuto, new president, from Louise Yamazaki, retiring leader.

Yukiko Sato was re-elected vice-president and Teruko Akiyama was re-elected secretary treasurer.

After the election the girls decided to sell pineapples to raise funds for the Girl Reserve summer camp and to work in their dining hall soon.

### OLYMPIC CLUB

A farewell party was held Monday by the Olympic club in honor of Masao Tsubota who is leaving the Center.

President William Odaka was master of ceremonies and the evening was devoted to dancing. "Oscar Minamoto, Ken Noma and George Odaka served refreshments.

The Fresno Bees, Scarlettes and the young people of Block 42 were invited.

### VANGUARITAS

At a recent meeting of the Vanguaritas, Aiko Masada was elected to succeed Aiko Ota as president.

Other officers are Betty Harada, vice president and athletic manager; Aiko Ota, secretary; May Inami, treasurer; Masako Ohashi, historian and publicity manager, and Rose Yoshida, social chairman. Miyoko Masada is adviser of the group.

### 6-10 TOPPERS

Bob Nakashima was elected president of the 6-10 Toppers Sunday.

Other officers are Kusu Nakamichi, vice-president; Akira Muranaka, secretary, and Koo Shimazu, treasurer.

## RESETTLERS TO DENVER MUST QUALIFY

When a single person or a couple wishes to relocate in Denver to do domestic work, they are asked to go to the Leaves office and give a personal history and work experiences so that the office may send their

time, either in connection with the YMCA or at other places," wrote John H. Putz, associate relocation officer in Madison.

Wages offered are \$130 a month with a room at the Y or \$150 without room.

Experience in leadership in the YMCA or similar work is required. The applicant should be over 20 years old, of mature judgment and a person who merits the confidence and respect of boys.

An immediate response by an interested party is desired, as the work will start June 14 and arrangements will have to be completed before that time. Correspondence should be directed to R.M. Eichmeyer, 207 W. Washington Ave., Madison, Wis.

## MISS FUKUDA BETROTHED

The engagement of Chiyoeko Fukuda, 17-12-B, to George Kamiya of Galveston, Texas, was announced by her father, Ukiohi Fukuda, at an informal party held Sunday with close friends attending.

The wedding is to be held soon.

qualifications to the relocation officer in Colorado.

"We are certain that we can place all qualified persons who seek domestic employment in Denver," wrote James H. Curtis, relocation officer.

"However," he continued, "we do not want anyone to use such employment as stepping stones to other types of work." Employees must plan to remain with the same employer for a reasonable length of time.

## JAPANESE CITIZENSHIP EXPLAINED

Nisei who renounce American citizenship do not automatically become citizens of Japan, said Dr. Morris Edward Opler, former professor at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif.

Dr. Opler's answer to a question submitted by a nisei girl was published recently in the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

The question is, "I am a nisei who is not a dual citizen. If I divest myself of American citizenship or expatriate myself, what is my legal and practical status in respect to Japan?" Dr. Opler's answer in full follows:

"According to the Japanese law of nationality now in effect a person born in the United States of Japanese parents becomes a citizen of Japan by birth only if the parents register the child at the Japanese consulate before the child is more than 14 days old. Over two-thirds of the parents of the nisei did not register their children in this manner and so their children, as in the case of the young lady who asked the question, are not, and never have been, citizens of Japan.

"Citizenship is obtained by birth or by naturalization. There are a good many people of Japanese ancestry who think that if they divest themselves of American citizenship they automatically become citizens of Japan. For those who are not dual citizens this is definitely not true. This false notion seems to be based on the idea that because an individual looks like people in Japan, Japan will immediately grant him citizenship.

"But a little reflection will show that this reasoning is far from true. Englishmen are not made American citizens as soon as they come to this country, simply because they are Caucasians and look like a good many white Americans. They have to

go through the long process of naturalization like anyone else.

"So it is in Japan too. The naturalization laws of Japan are quite as strict as our own. A nisei who is not a dual citizen and who expatriates and goes to Japan would legally be a foreigner there and would have to become naturalized according to the laws of Japan.

"The many provisions of the Japanese naturalization law are as follows: The applicant for citizenship must be at least 20 years of age, of good moral character, he must have property and prove that he can maintain himself economically and he must have lived five years continuously in Japan previous to the granting of citizenship. To meet these requirements takes time and money.

"For instance, it may not be so easy in an impoverished, post-war Japan and in the face of strong competition, for nisei to demonstrate to the Japanese government that he is self-sufficient economically.

"My answer to the young lady and to any others in her position therefore is this. If you were born in the United States and are not a dual citizen the only nationality you possess is United States citizenship. If you expatriate and divest yourself of that you will be without nationality until you acquire Japanese nationality or some other nationality.

"The only way you will be able to acquire Japanese citizenship will be to become naturalized in Japan. The main requirements of the Japanese naturalization law which you would have to meet have been given above. Both children and parents should think over these facts carefully, for few parents when they understand them will want their children to be men and women without a country for a long period after the war."

## WOMAN DIES

Last rites for Mrs. Matsuo Karukaya who died Saturday at the Center hospital were held yesterday at Hall 45. She resided at 45-5-F.

## rites held

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Setou Fujimura, 57, Tuesday in Hall 41. She resided at 41-10-A.

## COLLEGE WANTS GRADUATE

A person with a college degree in biology, physiology and sociology is wanted at Antioch college to do fellowship work, according to Dr. L. W. Sontag, director of the Samuel S. Fels Research Institute at Antioch college.

The salary is \$100 a month for 40 hours of work a week. The work week consists

of five and half days. Dr. Sontag is also interested in having a person with a Ph.D. in any of the three fields listed above to teach at Antioch college.

Those interested are requested to communicate directly with Dr. L.W. Sontag, Fels Research Institute, Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

## CINCINNATI HOSPITAL

### JOB OFFERS

A.G. Turner, business manager of the City of Cincinnati General hospital, offers employment to a laundry washman, a male hospital orderly and a male food service helper.

This hospital has five persons of Japanese ancestry on its staff. They are Dr. Saburo Tashiro, resident on surgery; Dr. Theodore Nishijima, anesthetist; Dr. Joseph Ogura, resident on pathology; Grace Masuda, dietician and William Suyemoto, laboratory technician.

The laundry washman should be between 18 to 50 years old and in good physical condition. Experience is desirable but not essential. The salary is \$1260 per year 44 hours per week with Saturday after noon and Sunday off.

Working 48 hour per week, the hospital orderly will receive \$1140 per year. The food service helper will receive \$960 per year.

Details of duties and requirements are obtainable at the Leaves office.

### LOST

GLASSES without case between Block and Block 22. Return to TRIBUNE office.

BUNDLE of cloth wrapped in raincoat between Blocks and 31. Return 31-8-E

### FOUND

BLACK and gray Park pen near hospital. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

BULOVA wrist watch Identify and claim at 16-7-B.

KIYAKI jacket between Blocks 11 and 12. Owner claims at Barber shop in Block 15.

## GET ORDER RECEIPTS

Residents who have made purchases through the Community Enterprises mail order department are advised to see Kay Kuwada at the Co-op office, 36-1-F, to get a computation of the receipts of their mail order purchases. These purchases will be figured in the dividends when declared, it was announced by Mauritz Erkkila, associate Co-op superintendent.

## Rev. Kanow To Preach

The Rev. Shinpachi Kanow will preach on "Our Birthright" at the Protestant English service at 10:15 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33.

"Salvation Through Faith" will be discussed by the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi at the Japanese-speaking service at which Major Masahide Imai, Salvation army, will be chairman.

Election of officers will be held by the young people's fellowship at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

The high school fellowship will either install its new cabinet or visit the Hospital.

High school fellowship officers chosen Sunday were George Takeda, president; Anna Sakaizawa, devotional; Alice Imamoto, music; Rinko Shimasaki, drama; Jessie Yokota, social; Bob Kiino, lookout; Nobuo Watanabe, general arrangements; and Misao Izumi, secretary-treasurer.

Sunday School beginner and primary classes will be held at 9 a.m. in Hall 53 while others will meet at the same time in Dining Hall 33.

The baptism and membership class will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. in the church office in Hall 20.

## Adult School Holds Graduation SPEAKER STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF CONTINUOUS EDUCATION

"Knowledge and learning begins at birth and continues until we die," stated Miss Willie A. Lawson, secretary of the Arkansas Education Association, in her address to the adult school graduates Tuesday at Dining Hall 23. Although we are continually learning during our childhood and adolescence, the greatest and most important period of man is his adulthood," said the speaker. Miss Lawson extended her congratulations to the graduates for their wise use of their time and talent.

The program was opened by the high school orchestra led by Robert Head. It was followed by Roy Nishimura's trumpet solo.

"Smilin' Through" and "The Kerry Dance" were the musical numbers chosen by the chorus directed by Pauline Austin. Next on the evening's program was a violin sololection by Richard Higashi who played Bhon's "Sarabande."

A beautiful rendition of the Italian melody, "Gianina Mia" was sung by Dorothy Takii. With Mary Kasai as director, the girls' chorus gave a colorful interpretation of the ever popular "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody."

Myo Izumi, the evening's chairman, presented the classes graduating in nurses aid training, fire prevention and control, ikebana, artificial flowers and tsumami. The presentation of diplomas was made by W.O. Melton, assistant Project Director.

The evening's program ended with the "Star Spangled Banner" played by the orchestra.

## CO-OP DONATES

The Center Co-op recently donated a large first aid kit to Community Activities to be used for sports accidents.

## MEDICAL STAFF HERE FETED

Members of the Center medical staff were feted at a banquet and social Tuesday night in Hall 1 by the block managers and councilmen.

Frank Arakawa praised the guests in behalf of the Temporary Community Council and Kaoru Kamikawa addressed the group for the block managers. Dr. Kazuo Miyamoto responded for the medical staff.

James Hashimoto read the resolution prepared by the host groups officially commending the medical group for their service to the community.

## CLASS WILL HOLD PARTY

With the completion of the first semester, the night school flower-making classes, both zoka and tsumami-zaiku, will hold a tea party Monday at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 3.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Matsuoka, 3-11 D, girl, May 25.

### DEATHS

Mrs. Setsu Fujimura, 41-10-A, 58, May 28.

Mrs. Matsu Karukaya, 45-5-F, 57, May 29.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends for the many kind sympathies extended us during our recent bereavement.

Karukaya family and George Miyata

## FLOWER EXHIBIT TONIGHT

A three-day exhibition will be held in Hall 17 by the flower arrangements class of adult education starting tonight at 7.

The affair will be headed by Mrs. Murakami and Miss Miyamoto, night school flower making instructors, assisted by a staff of students.

Tomorrow and Sunday, the exhibit will remain open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The display will include artificial flowers and tsumami zaiku.

## Bussei To Hear Sermon

The Sunday Bussei brotherhood service to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 23 will be chaired by Masaji Shinto with the Rev. Tadao Kouchi delivering the sermon.

Fusaye Tokamoto will be chairman of the Bussei Sunday School at 10 a.m. in Dining Hall 23. The Rev. Mineo Miyasaki will talk to the congregation.

The children's class will be led by Setsuko Ninomiya with the Rev. Kouchi telling a story. The class will be held in Dining Hall 23 at 9 a.m.

The issei service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kouchi in charge.

## CAMPORAL POSTPONED

The Boy Scout camporal has been postponed to a later date which will be after the Court of Honor said Tom Okano, Boy Scout district commissioner. Troop will be notified at the date, he said.

# Long Beach To Face Hanford Nine

## SOLDIERS, DENSON LINEUP

## LEADERS MINUS TWO REGULARS

### TRAITORS?

Instead of the regular baseball loving fans, the crowd will no doubt be packed with screaming and howling fans when the Japanese-American soldiers of Camp Robinson invade Denson's ball park Sunday.

The uniformed men have challenged a team of chosen leads from each of the Ayo league squads. The soldiers will probably meet disaster.

All local boys are asked to support the home team and show the visitors their loyalty to Denson since the women will undoubtedly give Uncle Sam's boys plenty of support.

### AD CASE

Since Long Beach's Ayo team lost Frank Sugiyama and Aki Matoi, their pennant chances look pretty dark. Seichi Harada will probably take over Frank's hot corner but the left field replacement is still questionable.

### OUR CHOICE

From this corner, Florin still looks like the ball club to cop the flag with Herb "Moon" Kurima on the mound. Although they lost to Long Beach, they took Hanford, one of the hardest hitting out-fits in the league.

### WELS THE SPOILS

Thanks to Denson's men's athletic coaches, the basketball players who beat Rohwer high in two straight tilts, will be feted at a social tonight--at the expense of the three coaches. It was well earned though, boys.

### JIB TEST

Hanford's pastimers should provide Long Beach its acid test tomorrow afternoon.

The El Bees will still have its two fingers to face Hanford's solid senders.

### The starting lineup:

#### DENSON

Bill Tsukamoto, 2b  
Ken Imanura, of  
Yoshi Tsukamoto, 1f  
Dick Kunishima, 3b  
Fred Taniguchi, rf  
Jim Okura, ss  
George Norikane, 1b  
Tom Fujita, c  
Herb Kurima, p

#### CAMP ROBINSON

Harry Sakamoto, p  
Connie Hisatomi, c  
Kazuhide Minamide, 1b  
John Kasuno, 2b  
George Murata, 3b  
Goro Nitta, ss  
Tad Takeuchi, 1f  
Ben Doi, cf  
Kiyoshi Masaoka, rf

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## Local Sumoists Will Meet

## Rohwer Grapplers Sunday

Denson's sumoists are scheduled to trek to Rohwer to meet the neighboring grapplers Sunday afternoon in the first inter-center

sumo tourney.

Scheduled elimination tournaments to choose Denson's ring demons to be pitted against Rohwerites were rained out, necessitating hand-picking by sumo "experts" during practice encounters at the Block 17 sumo ring.

## RING TOURNEY

Block 44 pugilists will stage a practice tourney Sunday evening in Hall 44. Various age groups will be represented in the bouts.

## SEKIKAWA PITCHES SHUTOUT

With moundman Teddy Sekikawa's shut out three-hit performance and some fancy fielding by his teammates the twice defeated Elk Grove nine

Long Beach will be given its stiffest test tomorrow afternoon when they collide against Dick Kunishima's rumormongers on the Block 21 athletic field.

Because of outside employment, Long Beach will be minus Frank Sugiyama and Akira Matoi, both of whom sparked the El Bees win over Florin. Seichi Harada and Sam Ozaki are expected to fill the gaps left by the departees.

The former Santa Anita men may find two B loop players Kunio Osako at the initial sack and Joe Tsuboi in the outer garden. Tee Saicho is slated to start on the hill with Koo Ito ready for relief duty.

Hanford with two wins and one loss, which was pinned on them by Florin will attempt its third consecutive win with Shig Tokumoto on the mound assisted by sluggers Goro Moriyama, Yase Chono and Dick Kunishima.

toppled the Madera team, 5-0, for the latter's first defeat in a B league fray Wednesday.

## A SOFTBALL PLAY LISTED

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

A LEAGUE  
© Today:  
Islanders vs. Duration Knights  
© Tomorrow:  
Mustangs vs. Block 3  
© Sunday:  
Block 8 vs. Double Xs  
© Monday:  
Block 40 vs. Personnel  
© Tuesday:  
L.E.Q.'s vs. Duration Knights

## BLOCK 8 PLAYS

Block 8's softball squad will meet the Double Xs Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in Block 8.

## SOFTBALL TILT SCHEDULED

In their initial appearance in the Ayo softball league, the Islanders will face the Duration Knights at Block 10 tonight at 6:15.

The Islanders boast of Buster Kawamura, Bill Tanaka and Robert Sugita from the Hawaiian handball team, while the Durationers have "Harm" Tanouye and Ted Kon-do as their spark plugs.

## BLOCK 9 WINS

Block 16's enthusiastic olitor softball team was set back for the second time by Block 9's ten, 6-1, Sunday.

Block 16 then came back to cop its first win by downing Block 19, 12-7.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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

© Today:  
Fowler vs. Madera  
© Tomorrow:  
Fresno vs. Hawaii  
© Sunday:  
Long Beach vs. Hanford  
© Monday:  
Elk Grove vs. Fowler

## B SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

B LEAGUE  
© Today:  
Shamrocks vs. Bunnies  
© Tomorrow:  
Block 35 vs. Block 19 (2 p.m.)  
Maggots vs. Post Office (6:15 p.m.)  
© Sunday:  
Knights of 20 vs. Zorros (2 p.m.)  
V-12 Zephyrs vs. Block 35 (6:15 p.m.)  
© Monday:  
Vanguard Jrs. vs. Bunnies.  
© Tuesday:  
Shamrocks vs. Block 19

## MORE ON

## NEW TRANSFER RULING

(cont. from page 1) sources pointed out that this does not in any way change existing regulations but simply clarifies a point on which there had been some question.

It covers only those cases where the transfer request is initiated by the evacuee.

Project Director Paul A. Taylor will continue to authorize payment of travel expenses in cases where the transfer has been recommended by the Welfare section.

A transfer at government cost will ordinarily be recommended to unite members of an immediate family who were separated during evacuation or to unite members of a broader family group who were socially or economically dependent upon each other at the time of evacuation, it was explained.

Wherever the WRA initiates a request for transfer, as in the case of profes-

sional persons whose services are needed at another center, the government will pay for the move.

While the WRA in general discourages transfers between centers because of wartime civilian travel limitations, any evacuee who has strong personal reasons for moving to another center is urged to discuss his situation with a representative of the Project Welfare office.

## Denson Evacuees Continue To Leave for Employment

Mas Hoshi, 3-11-C, Hideo Endo, 3-9-A, and Masao Nakahara, 3-12-C, left Tuesday for Chicago.

Mincru Roy Ogata, 3-11-F, and Jimmie Karasawa, 7-2-D, left for employment in Chicago on Wednesday while Herbert and Yoshiko Fujimoto, 40-4-D, departed for Salt Lake City, Utah. Others leaving on Wednesday were Toshie Enokida, 32-12-A, and Mabel Knowl, 5-6-D, for Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ichihiro Hamasaki 7-7-D, for Buhi, Ida.

Taking a job in Cleveland, Ohio, Frank Shiba, 2-10-C, left the Center yesterday.

Also entraining yesterday were Iwao Imai, 8-4-C, who went to Dodson, Mont., Dorothy Maruki, 9-1-E, who left for Riverdale, N. Y., Ben Hata, 16-6-E, who ac-

## Residents Asked To Return Empty Tooth Paste Tubes

## NECESSARY FOR NEW PURCHASE

Residents who wish to buy tubed tooth paste are requested to submit empty tubes at the time of purchase in accordance with government regulations, announced Howard Yamamura, Co-op drug buyer.

Those who have bought tube paste and have signed to return them when empty are asked to cooperate.

## POSTMASTER GIVES REPLY

Kay McNealey, postmaster at Dermott and therefore head of the Denson Post Office, criticized the TRIBUNE Wednesday for printing a "Letter to the Editor" which stated that in two instances return postage was more than the original postage on packages mailed to the Center.

He talked to the co-writers of the letter, explaining that in one instance the 32-cent charge referred to was an impossible amount for any weight package mailed from that particular zone.

In the other instance he pointed out that merchandise ordered from one city may be mailed from the company's warehouse in a different city, thus changing the postage charge. The cancellation stamp indicates the point from which it was mailed, he said, and that stamp and the return address may not be the same.

McNealey said that the Denson Post Office is just like any other post office—that charges are made according to weight and a printed chart. Any person who mails a package, he added, is free to watch the weighing and check the chart.

MORE VISITING  
SERVICEMEN

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are: Pvt. Yoshiaki Moriaki and Sgt. Mitsugu Kawaguchi, Camp Shelby, Miss.; PFC Cooper Tahara, Fort Riley, Kan.; and PFC Yutaka Okada, Fort Custer, Mich.

## Authorities Report No Immediate Flood Danger Here

(Editorial note: Project Director Paul Taylor said a close check on flood conditions has been made continuously. Guy B. Smith, Public Works head—and senior engineer, has been studying the situation and reports that there is no immediate danger. The following was recently in the Arkansas Gazette.)

Plans are being made to evacuate Arkansas Japanese relocation centers at Jerome and Rohwer, if flood water necessitate removal of the residents, Col. Charles F. Johnson, commanding officer of the Fourth District Eighth Service Command, announced yesterday.

Although flood con-

ditions must grow a great deal worse before such a move is necessary, plans are being made as a precautionary measure, Colonel Johnson said. Maj. O.M. Rufsold, executive officer for the Fourth District, returned yesterday from a reconnaissance in the area, during which he inspected possible camp sites

and studied conditions.

In event evacuation becomes necessary, the army would send a fleet of trucks adequate to remove the Japanese and War Relocation Authority personnel.

Tents would be sent to house the refugees in a suitable area. Food as well as army field kitchens would be supplied.



# 日本の新農業計画

五月二十四日華府頒

最近の東京放送に依れば、農林省の石井成之助氏は今回戦時特別農村計画を樹て戦時下日本食料問題を解決しやうとしてゐる。次に示せる如き農村計画が最初三百の農村に適用され、後全般に亘るものである。一、農産物の生産のみに従事し、全く経済的に独立する事。二、農村内の家族は全部富に出て働く事。三、農作の爲め一家が使用し得る土地の面積は附近の地形に依り決定する事。四、農産物の統一的機械耕作政府の監督の下にある事。

戦時局三ノス

## ○外住者の家財移送に就き

外住する人で政府倉庫に保管中の家財をまだ受け取つてない人は少くなくとも出所三日前にその由を法律部へ報告された。三宅氏の言によれば、立退人の家財は目下次々に当所に入荷して居り、未報告であるとか家財の入手が後れる由である。WRAは一人宛五百円までは無料の家財を移送する。故に政府或は私立倉庫へ保管中の家財取り寄せを申込んでない人は直接新住居へ送る様に法律部で手続が出来ると、詳細は法律部で問合され度。

## 士領者就職の援助

二世戦闘部隊志願者で身体検査に不合格又は年齢超過の爲め入隊を許可されず、人々に特別に外部就職に援助の道が講ぜられて居る。各地の転住事務所主任が就職斡旋に便する爲め、就職希望者の氏名、希望職業及び経歴等を各転住事務所へマコミシ氏は送附して居る。そのリスト上の人は普通就職口は勿論、陸軍省内の聯合局(軍需工場)に就働を許可する局より許可証を得る際優先権がある。

## カーニバル再開

周知の如く二日間に涉つて大々的に開催される客入り

## 第廿三区のクラブ開鎖

病院の外来患者クリニクは多数患者で混雑するもので、水を暖めず湯を熱める試験的に設置された廿三区のクリニク出張所は利用者少数の爲め去る土曜日開鎖された。

## 珍客を迎へ 日曜の野球大会

明後日(六)日午後二時よりロビンソン兵營の二世チームを當所に迎へ、当センターのA組全軍を以つて之れに當る事となつたが、好ゲームが繰り出される。尚ほ当日はカーニバルクインも侍女を後へ出場し投手台に立つ由。

## 二世の兵營内就職

陸軍省最近の発表に依れば

西部沿岸を除き、全米各地の兵營内で就職の諸規則が授けられ、二世の就職が容易になつた。

## ボストンよりの報告

ボストン地方転住主任のクラフツ氏は凡そ二十口の家賃を要求して来た。給料はシカゴ方面と同様である。ボストンは東部防衛区域内にあるが二世には短時間内に転住許可証が下附される。

## 外部転住者数

當センター開所以来外部へ用転住せし者の総数は四百九十八である。月別にすれば

十月	一名	十一月	一三名
十月	六名	一月	二名
二月	二名	三月	七名
四月	一八名	五月	五名

## 所長歸所す、華府に

駐在所長金田氏に列席せし、ライラ所長は昨日華府所

## マリアや撲滅隊援助

マリアや蚊を撲滅し、ふけ、水、ばら、など、季節はふり、きし、た、私等は、常所のマリアや、豫防運動を援助し、ま、ろ、濁り、水は、蚊の一番、よ、蕃殖、所であるから、デジの中の、植物や、茶を取り、除、給、べ、て、の水、濁り、を、乾、か、さ、な、け、れ、ば、ふり、ま、せん。

当センターのマリアや蚊撲滅隊には、僅か四人しか居、ふ、く、水、だけ、の、人数で、全センタ、ーの、デ、キ、後、の、や、排水は、其、だ、困難、である、さ、水は、吾、々、も、各、自、の、マ、ラ、リ、を、掃、除、し、て、撲滅隊に、援助、し、ま、せ、う。

## 成人学校修業式

盛大会に挙行さる。

既報の如く、去る一日午後八時より、才廿三講堂にて、盛大に挙行さる。約四百名がメルトン、副所長より修業証書を授け、さ、水、た、修業生は、ナース、イ、ド、三、の、名、消防三、四

名、造花一四六名、摘み、〇六名、生花七二名、であ、た、式は、高、校、オ、ー、ケ、ス、ト、ラ、に、て、始、ま、り、ラ、ッ、パ、ウ、イ、オ、リ、ン、独、奏、小、学、女、生、徒、コ、ー、ラ、ス、オ、ー、ケ、ス、ト、ラ、独、唱、等、も、あ、つ、た、ア、州、教、師、聯、盟、書、記、長、ロ、ン、ン、女、史、の、成、人、教、育、の、必、要、性、に、付、き、有、益、な、講、義、も、あ、つ、た、

## 相撲選手遠征

来る、日、朗、和、に、於、て、賑、々、し、く、舉、行、さ、れ、る、対、抗、相、撲、大、会、へ、當、所、よ、り、は、去、る、世、日、の、豫、選、相、撲、に、て、の、選、拔、撰、手、一、行、が、選、出、さ、る、由、に、な、る、が、猛、者、揃、ひ、の、水、は、大、い、に、期、待、さ、れ、て、あ、る。

## 盛會を極めた慰勞會

臨時カンスルマン及び区長、合、は、第一、ホ、ル、に、て、病、院、全、職、員、を、招、待、し、慰、勞、宴、を、催、し、た、荒、川、神、川、兩、氏、カ、ン、ス、ル、に、及、び、区、長、を、代、表、し、感、謝、の、辭、を、述、べ、官、本、ト、ク、ター、職、員、も、同、夜、一、答、辭、あ、り、和、や、か、な、宴、な、り、し、

## 週末諸行事

- 〇謡曲 土曜午後七時半、日曜午後二時、於廿九、一、セ、ー、フ、九、日、迄、午、後、七、時、半、於、廿、一、セ、ー、フ
- 〇詩吟クラス 日曜午後二時より才十九、ホ、ル、
- 〇川神、舞、吟、社 日曜午後七時より、レ、ー、バ、ー、フ、
- 〇ジ、ロ、ム、吟、社 日曜午後七時より、4、1、2、1、C、
- 〇相撲 第十七、王、位、で、毎、火、水、土、日、の、夕、食、後、練、習、
- 〇ス、ケ、チ、キ、ス、 土曜午前二時、才廿、ホ、ル、に、集、合、
- 〇生長の家集會 日曜午後七時、才廿、ホ、ル、に、お、話、劇、口、を、主、
- 〇映画 「ス、リ、ー、マ、ス、ケ、ッ、チ、」 リ、ッ、フ、兄、弟、タ、ン、ア、ミ、チ、共、演、
- 〇野球 久、組 午後二時、五、日、三、ハ、ン、ド、ス、ロ、ン、に、て、六、八、日、迄、ホ、ル、ス、X、フ、ロ、リ、ン、
- 〇X、B、組 午後六時十五分、

四、日、金 フ、ラ、イ、メ、マ、デ、ラ、五、日、土 フ、レ、ス、ノ、ハ、ワ、イ、六、日、日、ウ、シ、ビ、チ、X、ハ、ン、ド、七、日、月、エ、ル、グ、ラ、フ、X、フ、ラ、イ、

〇造花及び摘み細工展は、既報の如く十七、ホ、ル、に、て、四、五、六、三、日、間、

成人学校造花及び摘み細工、國、部、は、才、一、學、期、終、了、を、祝、す、め、の、來、る、七、日、月、午、後、八、時、

## 教會安否内

- 〇基、督、教、會 六月六日
- 〇日、曜、学、校 午前九時、廿、三、区、指、導、者、一、加、納、牧、師、各、生、徒、
- 〇英、語、禮、拜 午前十時、廿、三、区、司、會、安、藝、牧、師、
- 〇説、教、我、等、の、生、涯、加、納、牧、師、午前十時、十五分、
- 〇日、語、禮、拜 午前十時、十五分、
- 〇司、會、今、井、少、佐、
- 〇説、教、御、子、達、の、救、
- 〇V、P、フ、ロ、リ、ン、 阪、口、牧、師、
- 〇H、S、フ、ロ、リ、ン、 午後八時、於、廿、三、メ、ス、
- 〇午後八時、於、廿、三、ホ、ル、

より才三、食、堂、に、於、て、茶、會、を、開、催、す、る、と、

## 老年、野球、園

才、二、對、九、区、の、第、二、回、野、球、戦、は、日、曜、午、後、行、は、れ、た、が、九、区、チ、ム、が、六、對、一、で、再、び、快、勝、し、た、十九、区、軍、の、挑、戦、を、受、け、た、十六、区、軍、は、一、回、同、区、を、喝、で、今、戦、し、十二、對、七、で、強、軍、ト、な、り、事、前、の、士、気、當、る、か、子、だ、と、

## 傳、傳、佛、教、會

- 六、日、日、第一、王、講、堂、
- 〇日、曜、学、校 午前九時
- 〇司、會、者 二、宮、節、子、
- 〇お、話 河、内、先、生、
- 〇青年部 午前十時
- 〇司、會、者 徳、本、房、江、
- 〇法、話 宮、崎、先、生、
- 〇お、話 竹、本、明、雄、
- 〇(下、レ、ス、レ、キ、キ、テ、ス、)
- 〇仏、教、集、會 午後八時
- 〇司、會、者 進、藤、正、弘、
- 〇法、話 河、内、先、生、
- 〇お、話 竹、本、明、雄、
- 〇定、例、説、教 午後二時、
- 〇法、話 河、内、先、生、