

Aircraft - More Local Volunteers Get Call

Men Needed INQUIRY COMES FROM OHIO

An inquiry has been received from Carl Spicer, associate relocation officer, Columbus, Ohio, as to the availability of men with training and experience in aircraft manufacturing or apprentices who have had courses in defense schools.

Interested persons are to call at the Leaves office immediately.

DOMESTIC JOBS OPEN

Persons who are experienced and interested in securing domestic employment in the residential suburbs of Chicago are again reminded of the offer made by Elmer L. Shirrell, regional WRA supervisor.

The demand for workers in the domestic field is so great that it is easy to make 25 to 30 places.
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Navy Wants Guns, Radios

The United States Navy needs radios and small arms, according to an announcement received here by the Legal office.

The Navy will purchase contraband in the possession of the United States Provost Marshall which the evacuees are not in the position to secure for their own use.

Items most needed are small radios with or without short wave bands and pistols or rifles of .25 caliber or less.

Further information may be obtained in the Legal office.

SHELBY TRIP POSTPONED

The Denson girls' trip to Camp Shelby has been postponed to June 19 and 20, announced Mary Sato, committee chairman.

All girls wishing to make the trip may file applications with Miss Sato at 36-12-B. The deadline is Saturday.

ID Tags Must Be Presented

Center employees must present their identification tags before pay will be issued, said Agent Cashier Thomas B. Lyle.

Lyle said this rule will be strictly followed to assure the prevention of errors.

Hospital workers are being paid from this morning at the Hospital, Lyle revealed.

YMCA CONTACT MAN ARRIVES

Persons interested in the YMCA movement are urged to meet Arnold Haack, executive secretary of the Washington university YM and YWCA who has been assigned as contact man for Rohwer and Denson, at 3 p.m. today in 36-12-B.

Definite organization will be started for a YMCA group here at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 33-8-B.

THREE PASS EXAMINATIONS

All three of the local volunteers who went up to Little Rock for their physical examinations last week were accepted for active service in the all-nisei combat team in training at Camp Shelby, Miss.

They are Shigeru Matsufuji, Fumi Sano and Lec Kikuchi.

Matsufuji is a native of Hanford, Calif., and is a graduate of Hanford high school. Prior to evacuation he worked on his father's fruit ranch there. He was employed in Fresno center as a carpenter's helper and worked locally as a mechanic in the auto repair section.

Sano was born in Visalia, Calif., and is a graduate of Denson high school where he was a member of the tumbling team. He was employed by a produce firm as a truck driver before his entry into Fresno center. He was a head waiter in the WCCA center until he went to Montana to work in the sugar beet fields. He was inducted into this Project in March.

Kikuchi volunteered in the Granada center and transferred here recently. He is married and has a two-year-old son.

FIVE MORE NOTIFIED

Five more Denson volunteers for the Japanese American combat team were notified Saturday that they had passed the processing procedure in Washington, D.C.

They are James Masamitsu, Frank M. Ono, Akira Iwatsuru, Albert Nakashima and Richard Itanaga.

Up to yesterday, no word had been received here as to when the five would receive their physical examinations.

Contraband Ruling Eased

Denson citizen evacuees may now apply for radios and cameras in the possession of the United States Provost Marshall or the police, it was learned here Saturday.

American citizens may obtain the release of cameras and radios, with or without shortwave. Aliens may get radios with long wave, but short wave radios and cameras are still banned.

Applications for the release of the articles may be obtained in the Legal office. Rene Miyake of the office said only a limited number of forms are available at the present time.

Applicants must bring their birth certificates and police department receipts.

MASAO SATOW, LARRY TAJIRI VISIT HERE

Two well known nisei, Masao Satow, YMCA field secretary, and Larry Tajiri, Pacific Citizen editor, were weekend visitors to this Center.

Satow, former L.A. Japanese YMCA executive secretary, is making the rounds of

the WRA centers to assist in the development of the YMCA program. He will leave for his home and headquarters in Salt Lake City tonight.

Tajiri recently attended the National JACL meet in New York City. He spent three

days in Camp Shelby before his arrival at Denson. He left for Salt Lake City last night.

His article, "Democracy Corrects Its Own Mistakes," was published in the April issue of the Asia magazine.

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Case of California Japanese Presented

They wanted cheap labor; laborious labor; docile labor. There were the Japanese, and so they got them.

"They started out working for less, and infuriated labor; they would up working for more, and infuriated management." Because they followed with ideal precision all Ben Franklin's advice to young men who wanted to succeed in the world.

Soon, just as Ben Franklin knew would happen, hard work and thrift bore fruit. Soon these people practically controlled in California the crops that need a lot of manual work; tomatoes and peas and celery and lettuce. They were also the middlemen and the retailers and the canners. They largely became a substantial, self-respecting middle class; their sons were going to college, were becoming doctors (the good ones with white practices) and lawyers and professors at universities.

After Pearl Harbor the FBI rounded up a couple of thousand of them, rounded up for safe keeping all who could possibly

be suspected of a dangerous loyalty to the mother country. The rest kept quietly about their business. But the American Legion and the Native Sons and (not officially, of course) the Associated Farmers could not let so happy an opportunity slip through their fingers.

A few of them were beaten up. There were threats that more of them would be beaten up. What to do? Let them weather the storm, with the protection open to them under law? Or appease the people who found the competition too stiff, who would like themselves to make a little money out of tomatoes and lettuce? Appeasement won, and every man jack of them (and woman-jack and child-jack) was herded off into the mountains and the desert and the far fastnesses of the West, where they were safe against race prejudice.

What happened to their savings and their goods and their deep-ploughed fields? Here the citizens fared worst of all, unless they were really rich. For, being citizens, they could not entrust their possessions to the Alien Property Custodian. But no matter. They are not welcome back in California, anyhow. And now a kindly government, which protected them behind barbed wire and watch towers, and which has let them get almost to the point of despair, would like to have them resettle in communities not blessed with local chapters of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Among them are domestic servants, skilled farmers and gardeners, mechanics, teachers, laboratory technicians, office workers. Lots of people are looking around wildly to find men and women with these skills. Well, you can get them -- nearly 100,000 of them -- and with a pretty little certificate of good conduct from the FBI to boot, by just writing a letter to the government.

--The Editors of the *Commonweal*

at
RANDOM
PAUL YOKOTA

FIJIENT JAPANESE

In explaining conditions in Cincinnati at a meeting Friday, Mrs. Esther Jones displayed an excellent command of Japanese.

The former resident in Japan and now volunteer worker for the American Friends Service committee made a decidedly favorable impression on our elders.

Conditions in Cincinnati as set forth by Mrs. Jones certainly appealed to those interested in going outside.

Incidentally, her husband is president of Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn.

ADORNMENTS

For several months the only decorative thing around the office was a koku vase with artificial flowers.

The other day, we received the first touch of live flowers when a staff member brought in some wild Irish roses.

HOW TRUE

Seico Hanashiro, a former member of the TRIBUNE staff, writes down from Toledo, Ohio, that the weather up there is "just like a woman's mind."

He also says that "the people there, especially the company people, are swell although the mosquitoes aren't."

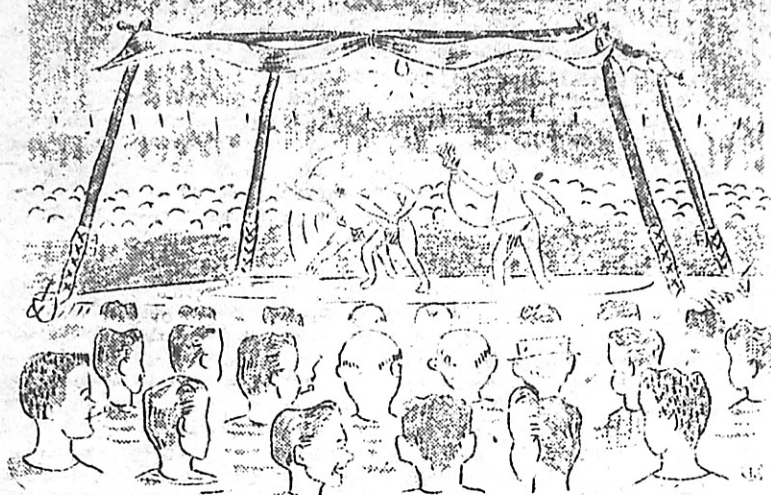
DENNY

SERVES HIM RIGHT

ROY KAWAMOTO



SUMOISTS RANGE FROM YOUNG TO OLD



The Block 17 sumo ring is shown in the above sketch by a staff artist. Participants range in age from youngsters four years old to middle aged men. Sumo is the ancient Japanese version of wrestling and is said to be a healthful, body-building sport.

Father Swift Leads Local Catholics

Father John Swift who is in charge of Catholic services in this Center has been associated with the Los Angeles Maryknoll school since 1921.

He worked in the Catholic mission at Heijo, Korea, from 1926 to 1930.

During evacuation he assisted Father Hugh Lavery in handling various problems of the mass movement. He later took charge of Catholic services in the Santa Anita Assembly center.

At present he is staying in McGehee from where he commutes to this Center and Rohrer for weekly services. He is here Thursday through Sunday. The Maryknoll is in 40-1-F.

Instructions from the "kokyo yori," the Japanese translation of the Catholic catechism, is given to his congregation. He also conducts a catechism class for children.

He is expected to be called back to Los Angeles soon.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the TRIBUNE a news article in regard to a Fresno automobile agency owner finding evacuee cars in storage deteriorating at a rapid rate was printed.

Having been engaged in the auto business for several years prior to evacuation,

we believe we are qualified to caution residents on the "Very fair offer" which this garage owner speaks of.

It is true cars do depreciate considerably while in storage but not as rapidly as he claims. Much of the devaluation would be from aging.

--Former auto man

CO-OP INFO

Evacuees may be familiar with failures among Japanese Producers' cooperatives in California. Such cooperatives probably failed for the following reasons: lack of education among the membership, inefficient operative methods and poor marketing conditions. In Japan the producers' cooperative movement is strong and well-organized.

The Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, on the other hand, is a consumers' cooperative. Its basis of organization and control is consumers. A producers' cooperative is an organization of producers of a particular commodity or service. In a consumers' coop there is a tendency, as the organization grows stronger, to control and reduce the prices of commodities and gradually approach "the cost plus" level. A producers' cooperative, as it grows stronger, tends to control and raise the prices of products and commodities.

A consumers' cooperative, in other words, is primarily a service organization while a producers' cooperative is organized for the profit of its producer-members.

POT
WITH
AYAKO NOGUCHI

(Editorial Note: Production Manager Roy Kawamoto is writing this column in the absence of Ayako Noguchi. She is expected back from a conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, this week.)

ALOHA

Last week during the departure of Min Ogata, one of the boys hooked up a P.A. system and played "Auld Lang Syne" and the tear-jerking "Aloha."

Watching the scene reminded us of those Santa Anita days in the "bullpen" seeing our many friends leave for all points.

During the cavalcade of departures, the announcer who was our paper boss would say a few words as the fourth carload began trudging out.. and they would play "Aloha."

Being a sentimental cuss, we developed a "Aloha phobia." As our departing day came closer, our fear of breaking down in tears increased.

One week before the fatal day, we got a notice that we were appointed car monitor...of all cars it was the fourth.

On our leaving day, we begged our boss, the announcer, to hold back "Aloha" until we got through the last portal.

He assured us that he would grant us our last wish.

When the train arrived, Cars 1, 2 and 3 were called. Then as our Car 4 was called, the announcer began to speak. Much to our alarm, "Aloha" came out of the loud-speaker.

We actually broke down....and cussed, not at our boss but to ourselves...for not a thin film of tears covered our eyes.

WRA Answers Denver Post Charges

The Washington office of the WRA announced that it had distributed to all field relocation officers and to private groups cooperating in the relocation program a statement commenting on charges made in a recent series of articles in the Denver Post.

The articles alleged that excess stocks of food were being "hoarded" at Heart Mountain; that people of Japanese ancestry were not subject to the usual civilian food rationing restrictions; and that life within the centers is so "soft" that residents refuse to accept lucrative outside job offers.

John C. Baker, chief of the Washington WRA Reports division, declared, "While the Post articles were notable for hearsay evidence, omissions and misinterpretation of fact, we felt that they might have a deleterious effect on public attitudes toward evacuees unless active steps were taken to present the

correct facts to the American public. Armed with the facts in the case, relocation officers and friends of Japanese Americans are in a better position to answer any questions directed at them as a result of the Post series."

The WRA's statement explains that the Post articles on mess operations ignored three basic facts: (1) center residents are rationed on the same basis as the civilian population; (2) food costs at Heart Mountain average less than 42 cents per person per day; and (3) the actual dollar value of the foodstocks was equal to a 50-day supply.

On the outside employment situation, the WRA pointed out that it is just such antagonistic articles which create suspicion in the minds of the public and make evacuees fearful of the reception they may receive if they leave the relocation center.

Evacuees Wanted for Positions

In Indianapolis a secretary with intelligence, appearance and personality is wanted. This person must be able to meet and talk with AFI members and business agents, to type, to take dictation and to keep a simple set of books. The salary is \$30 per week. Applicants should contact Joe Shepherd, 230 East Ohio street, Indianapolis, Ind.

In Chicago jobs for two anesthetists are open. These two persons must be graduate nurses with experience. Salary is \$150 a month plus meals. Interested persons must write to Mr. Tubergen, 110 Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Further Magnet Publication Depends on Contributions

A second issue of the Center magazine, the Magnet, will go on sale early in July if enough suitable contributions are turned in during the next two weeks.

Charles R. Lynn, head of the Documents section, announced yesterday that Community Enterprises had offered to publish a second edition. As in the case of the first edition, the Documents section will compile and edit the material to be published.

Lynn requested that any person with a manuscript or with an idea for a manuscript submit the finished product as soon as possible. If enough suitable material is turned in by June 20, the magazine can be published next month.

Any kind of original work is acceptable--serious articles, fiction, poetry, black and white art. It should be handed to Lynn's secretary, Mary Yawata, in Administration Building 1.

The Documents section reserves the right to accept or reject any material submitted, and to edit all contribu-

tions in the interest of space and clarity. No manuscript should be longer than 300 words. Those not used will be returned.

Material may be published anonymously but in no case will the Documents section accept any unsigned contribution. Writers also should include their address on the manuscript. No major editing will be undertaken without discussion with the author.

Nothing will be paid for contributions, Lynn concluded.

VAUQUARETTES LEAD IN SALES

The Vanguarettas won the first prize of 100 tickets in the Carnival raffle ticket sales contest with 52 books to

GLEE CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Organization of a men's glee club will be started at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 33-6-D under the direction of Shugo Sano.

First practice of an a cappella choir will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 33-C-D. Interested persons were urged to join.

CLUBS ON

PARADE

V-12 ZEPHYRS

Tod Yamada was re-elected president of the V-12 Zephyrs Tuesday.

Other officers are: Ted Taniguchi, vice-president; Mary Yamada, secretary; Fred Tanigawa, treasurer; James Murakami, social chairman; Ichiro Miyagawa, athletic manager; George Kawaguchi, publicity, and Harry Furukawa, sergeant at arms.

P-30s

The P-30s recently elected Kaz Sanbongi president.

Other officers are: Tom Sugahara, vice-president; Sammy Kotaka, secretary-treasurer; Tsugishige Jofuku, athletic manager, and Seikyo Hanashiro, publicity chairman.

ZEPHYRETTES

V-12 Zephyrette invited the Zephyr boys to a block social Friday.

Lorraine Kuno was general chairman assisted by Mitsuye Sawada for the affair which included games and dancing.

DENSON SWAMPS CAMP ROBINSON

Three-thousand baseball fans witnessed the Denson pick-up team slaughter the visiting Camp Robinson Japanese American nine, 24-0, Sunday on the Block 21 athletic field.

The Robinson boys were held hitless by "Moon" Kurima's fireball in the first three innings and managed to gather a hit from each of the next three pitchers, "Lefty" Sasaki, Tee Saisho and Manager Ed Tsukimura. Kaz Minamide, former Vacaville

player, got two of the soldiers' three bingles.

Denson's starting line-up smashed Harry Sakamoto's offerings for 9 hits to put 13 runs across in the first five innings. Seven errors in these frames and "boner" plays accounted for the tallies.

Eight new Densonites appeared in the line-up in the sixth and pushed across 11 more runs, eight of them being pushed across in the eighth stanza.

LEQs Upset

Lil Giants

In A Tilt, 7-5

Smashing the supposed invincible Lil Giants, the L.E.Q.s pulled a 7-5 upset win in the opening contest of the Aye softball league Thursday evening.

Clinching their first win in the Aye softball league Sunday, Block 8 nipped the Double Xs with an 8-6 decision.

Playing their first tilt in the Bee softball league, the Zorros dunked the Vanguards, 16-5, Sunday.

In the opening Bee softball league game, the V-12 Zephyrs smeared the Vanguard Jrs. in a free scoring tilt, 12-9, Thursday on Block 10.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

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

A LEAGUE

• Today:

L.E.Qs vs. Duration Knights

• Tomorrow:

Lil Giants vs. Islanders

• Thursday:

Mustangs vs. Block 40

• Friday:

Double Xs vs. Block 3

B LEAGUE

• Today:

Shamrocks vs. Block 19

• Tomorrow:

Maggots vs. Zorros

• Thursday:

Knights of 20 vs. Vanguard Jrs.

• Friday:

Post Office vs. Block 35.



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WALKS AID LONG BEACH TO WIN 10-6 OVER HANFORD

Aided by 16 bases on balls yielded by the wild Hanford hurlers, Al Sako's youthful Long Beach nine dumped the veteran Hanford squad, 10-6, before 2000 fans in an A league tilt Saturday.

Hanford's big guns began roaring noisily in the initial frame. Thov blasted in four runs. Yase Chono, lead off batter, singled and Kaz Shibata hit a no bagger advancing Chono to second base. Gore Moriyama walked and Manager Diok Kunishima singled scoring Chono. George Norikane received a pass to force in another run. Moriyama came home on a wild pitch by Twirler Johnny Kobayashi and Kunishima scored on Hank Yoshikawa's infield grounder which Sam Ozaki muffed.

The El Bees were not to be denied as they came roaring back in the third stanza when Kobayashi, Ozaki and Jim Okura loaded the bags via free passes. A run was forced in when Seto Kitahata was hit by a pitched ball. Koo Ito and Tsutomu Ishikawa both

drew walks and two more runs were tallied. Catcher Koo Kawada slammed out a sharp single to center driving in Kitahata and Ito and Long Beach went out in front by one run.

Long Beach took a three run lead in the fourth stanza when Ishikawa drove in Okura and Kitahata for two tallies. Ozaki drove in Tom Nakaoka in the fifth. Then Ozaki and Okura scored on Kunishima's two run error in the seventh.

Hanford managed to score one in the sixth and seventh frames but were held scoreless for the remainder of the game by Tee Saisho who took over the hill in the eighth.

HAWAII TRIMS LOOP LEADING FRESNANS

Hawaii played like a veteran "A league team" Saturday as they upset the league leading Fresno Bees 4-3, in a B league tussle.

Both squads did all their scoring in the initial inning.

Fresno broke the ice scoring three runs on one hit. Hawaii came back in its half of the first inning when Bill Tanaka, Fumio Kusunoki, Taki-mi Okinaka and Tamotsu Masui crossed home plate for a top-

Florin Vies With Bowles

Mac Kurima's strong Florin aggregation will be endeavoring to start another string of consecutive victories when they face a hard-hitting Bowles squad in a twilight fracas this evening.

Ed Tsukimura will probably rely on the left arm of Nob Sasaki with Kaz Namba behind the plate. The Tokumoto brothers, Min and Yutaka and Fred Taniguchi should cause plenty of grief for the Florin nine.

Florin, with the loss and their eyes on the A league crown, will be seeking its second win of the season. Veteran Herb Kurima will probably get the oel as the starting pitcher with Hutch Omachi catching his slants.

Fowler Nips Madera, 7-6

Fowler got back into the win column Friday, when they nipped Madera, 7-6, for the latter's second consecutive defeat and virtually killed Madera's chances as a contender for the B league crown.

Jack and Tom Urabe twirled for the victors, while Johnny Iwata went the route for the losers.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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

• Tomorrow:

Long Beach vs. Fresno

• Thursday:

Hawaii vs. Hanford

• Friday:

Elk Grove vs. Fresno

tal of four runs on three hits.

Hawaii's losing streak was ended when the Islanders crept up from behind to topple the no win Long Beach B baseball squad, 5-3, Thursday for their first win.

YWCA Will Meet Tomorrow

To fill vacancies, the Denson YWCA will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Y Hospitality house in Hall 20 with Mrs. Jiro Omata, vice president, presiding in the absence of Amy Murayama.

Persons interested in the YWCA program

are asked to attend.

Members of the board who have left the Center on indefinite leaves are Mrs. Frank M. Ono, Jane Horino, Mrs. William Konishi, Kay Mano, Mrs. George Feichtmann and Miss Murayama.

Bussei Hear Guest Speaker

Kenneth Saga, guest speaker from the Rohwer YBA, spoke on "This Is Our Little Tea Room," at the regular Bussei Sunday School held in Dining Hall 23. He further stated that this little tea room is a resting place of our

great journey between two cities and that we have come this far through the guidance of Lord Buddha.

A sermon on "Happiness Gained Through Gassho" was delivered by the Rev. Mineo Miyasaki at the same service.

A vocal number, "Soiya," was rendered by Elsie Ito, guest soloist from Rohwer.

The inchose offerings were made by Edith Chikaraishi of the Rohwer YBA, PFC Jimmy Yamaguchi, Fusaye Oriba and Jimmy Hashimoto. Fusaye Tokumoto was chairman.

"Material things and our minds are as one. They should be thought as one," spoke the Rev. Tadao Kouchi before the Bussei brotherhood congregation in Dining Hall 23 at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Masaji Shinto chaired with Fukiko Horie and Morris Yamasaki offering inchose.

The children's class was in charge of Setsuko Ninomiya with the Rev. Kouchi relating a story.

OUTSIDE JOBS CALL MORE RESIDENTS

Helen Urabe, 32-2-C, left for employment in Chicago yesterday while Frank Kebo, 35-10-B, went to Henderson, Colo., to work on a farm. James Nagatani, 44-11-C, left for Detroit, Mich., yesterday to be a dental student at the University of Detroit while Frank Ikoma, 5-2-C, went to Ann Arbor, Mich.

The following left yesterday: Mary Sato, 44-3-C, Ruth Mikami, 44-3-F, and the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto, 44-4-B, for Chicago and Theodore Matsuyama, 44-4-D, and Sam Nakato, 45-1-F, for Knox, Ind.

DINING 17 FINALLY WINS AGAIN

After a lapse of 13 weeks, Dining Hall 17 won the mess competition pennant on the north side. On the south side, Dining 32 was awarded first place.

Runnersup were 3 on the north side and 40 on the south side.

Honorable mentions were 1, 2, 6 and 11 on the north side and 28, 31 and 35 on the south side.

Last week's first and second place win-

ners, all of whom have been consistent winners, were awarded special plaques and declared out of competition.

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

Nakagawa family, Fukuda and Higashi

CENTER CARNIVAL DRAWS THOUSANDS OF RESIDENTS

Thousands attended the Center's Carnival at Block 22 Saturday to spend and enjoy. It was the last half of the slated two-day affair that was postponed from the Saturday before.

The bingo booth sponsored by the Densoners and the Triple Es, proved the most popular, going strong long after the closing of other booths.

Shaved ice sold like "hot cakes," a

MORE ON

Domestic Jobs

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Three girls and two couples will be approved to leave the Center each week without prior acceptance from an employer.

Applicants should fill and submit an employment application form and be interviewed at the Leaves office.

ton of ice being before 9:30 p.m. An ever-present crowd blanketed the area about the booth.

The long-awaited raffle drawing took place in the evening, with Fred Sumioka taking the coveted first prize of \$50. Mrs. Mits Kawaguchi won the \$30 second prize and Tamiko Ishikawa took the third prize of \$20. The special prize that had won the Center's "Kobu" contest, a chest drawer, was won by Mas Inahara. Thirtymerchandise prizes were also given away.

Before the drawings, Mits Kasuda's class of musclemen demonstrated various weightlifting exercises.

Carnival bills, prizes and tickets should be turned in to the Community Activities office, 36-12 D, said Henry Murayama, clubs and organization head.

Protestants Hear Rev. Kanow

"Our Birthright" was discussed by the Rev. Shinpaichi Kanow at the Protestant English service Sunday.

At the Japanese-speaking service, the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi

preached on "Salvation Through Faith."

High school fellowship officers were installed Sunday evening prior to the joint meeting with the young people's fellowship at which Masao Satow, representative of the national YMCA, spoke on "Whither Nisei."

Officers elected for the young people's fellowship were Michi Mizue, president; Mrs. Al Tsukamoto, devotional; Fumi Mikami and Harvey Aki, lookout; Shige Matsuyama, social; Caroline Matsuyama, music; Ken Imamura, general arrangements, and May Asaki, secretary.

The Church council will meet at 8 tonight at Hall 20.

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

INSTRUCTORS HOLD SOCIAL

Riding around the Center and to the bayou in two wagons drawn by mule teams, the nursery and kindergarten teachers held a gay party Thursday.

It was held in honor of Messrs. A.G. Thompson, Byron Thompson, Fred Taniguchi, Nobuo Matsui, Misses Beryl Henry, Jewel Palmer, Hidemi Soga, Matsuye Takauchi, Mesdames Maude Boon and Kiku Masuoka.

Three movies, fortune-telling and refreshments in Hall 23 closed the evening.



所長會議

幕府にて六日間に亘り開催されし全駐在所々々長會議に於ては、駐在所内の諸問題の比較及び運用に關し合議され、過去一年間の進展が評議された。テイラー氏に依れば、會議の主要問題は外住であつて、その方法及び迅速化は充分論議されたと、又隔離に關しては決定案には到達せざりしも、個人個人も調査の上行ふ事には一致したと、尚又WRAの根本的方針には變更なく、立退人の仕事及び食料生産の重要性が強調された。

他センダイへの移転 旅費は自分弁

先週當所への通達に依り理由は、他の他個人の移住するものは、旅費を自分弁するものではなく、是れは決して従来の規定を變更するものではなく、疑義があつた点を明白にしたものであつて、立退人より他の駐在所へ移転が申込まれた場合に適用されるものである。隨つてウェルズア部の推薦に依り移転する場合には勿論旅費を支給する権限はテイラー所長にある。則ち、立退により一家の者が分散されたのを一所にする場合、立退前財政的に相互で援助し合つて居つた大家族を一所にする場合には、立退中の専門技術家(例へば医師)をWRAが他のセンターへ移住せしめると同時に政府が旅費を支給する。目下一般市民の旅行は制限されて居り、WRAは所民の他センターへの移住を歓迎せぬが移住せねばならぬ大きな理由のある時は所内のウェルズア部で相談すればよい。

尚田所は洪水の 危険を 安心せよ

過日ガゼット紙にローアーセロームが万が一洪水で危険の場合の処置に關し、ジョンソン大佐の意見の發表があり、一般民中危機の念を持つ者も多少あるやも知れず、之に關し公共事業部長スミス氏の意見に關くと、ミシシッピー河氾濫の危険状態は去り、當前に危険は絶体にならぬといふ。テイラー所長も洪水状態は常に監視して居り、今後ともその心配は決してなく、皆皆安心されたい。

組合員募集

組合員募集運動は先週開始し、本月中継続される。一株五円で各區々長及びCOOP代表者が取扱つてゐる。十六才以上の人は、資本金の1%までは株でも購入出来るが、投票権は一人一票である。組合組織後の利益配当は各組合員の買上げ高に依り分配する。

メルオーグも勘定

買上高により払戻しを受けるときメルオーグも勘定される故、商店を廻りてメルオーグをした人はCOOP事務所に行き勘定を受けられたい。COOPは運動競技奉行の際のアクシデントに備へる為めCA部へ応急手当箱を寄贈した。

○賀川氏と共に映画が目下ムンビーアロケラム中に加へられ水上映され居る。

麗人慰問團

シエルビー兵營へ

二世兵が訓練中のシエルビー兵營のギルバート中尉より正式招待状が来り、百名の麗人慰問團は来る六月十六日陸軍派遣のバスにて出発翌二日飯所する豫定である。一行の監督者は米人役員側立退人中より三名宛選定同行する。團に慰問團申込は来る士で受け付けられ、申込所36121B。

士願者更に三名合格

佐野文彦、松原繁、菊池レオの三名は先週身体検査の爲めロビン兵營へ出張、全部合格し近々入營の筈。

教育は人生の基礎

青少年時代の學校教育が、
で教育に完了するものでない。
ない。教育は、出生に始まり、死
ねるまで途絶さるべきもので
ある。と、下州教師會等が
長アソシエは、ある一日、成
人學校の修業式に於て、成人
教育の重要を、及び成人教育
の促進の經過に付き、講演さ
れました。

前者の十六倍もあつた。
一八八〇年には字の書けな
い人は、武州では、選挙を
拒まれた由である。
又一九一七年に徴兵された
者の二割五分は、読み書きが
出来なかつたやうである。
然し、第一次世界大戦後、成
人教育は隆盛になり、成人
學校、成人職業學校、フオ
ーラム、座談會、講演會等
が盛んになつてゐる。
成人フオーラムの如きは、政
府が二百万円を出資し、十
万の聴衆者があつた。
旅行は教育の中で最も効果
的である。講演會をする事、
成人學校へ参加する事、ラ
ジオを聴く事、新聞、広告を
読む事、映画を見る事等、
も成人教育の一助となる。
センター氏は將來に備へる
為、出来るだけ成人學校を
利用すべきで有ると認む。
本日修業を了つた方に祝辭
を呈するとともに、今後も成
人學校へ引き續いて學校さ
れん事を希望します。

野菜植付け英加數

農丁就業者二百名某集	
當センター農業部の五月三十一日付調査に依れば、	
三二、五畧の地に各種の野菜が植付けられた、内約	
左の如し、	
トマト	四〇、〇英加
サツマイモ	一六〇
ナス	九、五
ダイコン	四、五
ピーツ	二、五
カブラ	一、〇
コーン	三〇、〇
ピー	二六〇
ビーナス	一四〇
ジャガイモ	一九〇
スピニチ	七、五
グリーンペパー	六〇
マスターグリーン	八〇
アニオン	五、五
ナツバ	四、五
クマイナピー	〇、五

農事就業者募集

農事就業者 一七〇名
募集 三〇名

カリフラワー	〇、五英加
ストロベリー	五〇
キヤベヂ	五〇
キヤロツ	七〇
スナチヤード	二〇
キウリ	二二〇
ガリキ	一〇
ボンキン	二〇
ライマボーン	二二〇
マスキメロン	四〇
キャンタロープ	五〇
ダイズ	五、〇

御豆府商製道

約六百丁の御豆府に於て、
三六五のメスに於て製造さ
れ、週に一度は各メスホル
へ配布されてゐる。
原田主任は、十四日は、午前
三時より十時迄、午前十時
より午後五時迄の二交替
で勤務してゐる。
仕切られた仕事場に二つの
釜が据付けられてゐる。で
熱氣室に張り乾物者が肌
より熱汗が流出してゐた。
原田主任は皆張り切つて働

野球リーグ戦

A組 八日(土)午後六時十五分
ポールズ×フロリン
B組 午後六時十五分
九日(日)ロックス×
十日(月)ハワイ×ハネ
ミネアポリス地方で少額の一
人男子選抜者等が募集して
ゐる。他の方面の組織は
余りないが政府のシビルサ
ビスに於けるある人は、五
五七男に記入申込まれたし
と、同地轉居事務官ホワイ
氏より入信があつた。
⑤
いて居るので仕事は掛り、
実に面白くやつて居ます。
材料として大豆が日
に二俵、それに少量の苦塩が
入るのですが、水が異なるり
加州で使ふ二倍位苦塩が入
る。豆腐を造る時は一寸も
油断がならないので相當忙
しいと乾物者を見渡し乍ら
話した。

二大戦線

①

我が国は歐洲東部の二大戦線に兵力を分割せねばならず其の上我が国の位置は實際の戦線から遙かに離れてゐる關係上將兵を之等戦線に送るのに非常なハンデキヤップがある。此の點に就き先日評論家マー・ラバン氏が云はれた如く我軍が將兵を戦線に送る丈けに必要とするガソリンその他の燃料油の量は戦場にて使用されるものより遙かに多く、その點が非常に大きな弱點である。対独戦に限れば我が國は敵の近くに在する二大戦線英國とロシアがあるが日本との戦ひとなると殆ど單獨で戦はなければならず又其の戦線の距離からいつて敵は遙かに有利な位置にある。謹此しも戦争の將來性を確實に予言する事は不可能であるが対日戦の方が対独戦よりも長引

きやうである。我國は今どちうの敵に主力を集中すべきであるかといふダレンの中にある。一般から云へばドイツの危険の方が大きい。其の理由はドイツの地理的位置に依り占領諸國へ樂に陸路で交通する事が出来る關係上どしく資源其の他のものを利用する事が出来る。此の點日本の侵略は皆海外であり總て海運によつてなされなければ



五月廿日現在の人口は一六二四七、〇〇〇第一キングでは七十五人より成る就働者の二團を作り、平素は主に農業部で働くが他の部門で急に人力を必要とする時は援助に出動し、以て所内で人力不足が起る場合にそれを利用する事となつた。

ならぬためまだその搾取の程度が少い。殊に海上には米潜水艦が待ち構へ運送船を盛んに襲撃してゐるから仲々困難である。ドイツは占領諸國の資源のみならず最近では人間までも動員し、強制的に軍需工場で働かし製作された武器を鉄道に依りどしく運搬してゐる。斯くの如き理由をもつてドイツに主力を集中する方が安全であるといふ。然しド

イツに主力を集中するといつても決して日本を放つて置くのではなく從來より烈しい攻勢を取るののである。兎に角我國は現在世界の二大軍國を相手にして戦つてゐるのであるから尊き生命莫大なる資金、長き日月を犠牲にしてかゝらねばならぬ。(以下略す)

はリープ事務所に三度経験等を申告された。轉任事務官カーナス氏は家庭教師経験者は全部デンバーで就職せしめ得るが求職者は此の仕事を他の職を探す迄の一方便とせず長期就働する様と注意があつた。

マンザナール
全センター中火事の損害が一番少い好レコードを持つてゐる。又は消防部員の火災防止運動精勵の賜である。○ゲイス委員会の調査員が未訪し、食料に關し種々の調査を行つた。

ヒラ
野菜を脱水乾燥する工場の建築が開始された。主に大根、人参、菜根、野菜を脱水する予定で最初の日には三噸半、追々日に十噸位乾燥野菜を製産の予定。○暑氣にも拘らずヤベダの出来栄が良好。トメト八十英加の收穫が始つた。

ハート山
五月中旬と云ふに突然嚴寒が訪れ所民を驚かせた。度度氷点下になり降雪や霰の襲撃に二世兵の壮行會も延期の已むなきに到り野菜物も大損害を受け農業計画に支障を來した。

マンザナール
一、二世兵候補シカランシルマンの選挙が去る一日行はれた。○州の北部が大洪水でセンターが危険とのデマが蔓延したがミシッソピー河氾濫の恐れは今の所絶対にな

グラナダ
空襲時の処置を練習のため爆弾ギヤスマスク焼夷弾のデモンストレーションが行

シンシナより
同市郡立病院では洗濯人掃除人台所掛り一名死傷集してゐる。詳細はリープ事務所は此だ。○先月廿日迄に二世部隊志願者が六十五名出發アマム米軍人團は彼等の行を壯人にすべく夜中にも拘らず停車場まで見送りをし志願者は勿論センター民も感激してゐる。

米國市民権を放棄したかどうか

私は二重国籍を持たない二世ですが、若し私が米國市民権を放棄すれば法律上及び實際上日本との關係はどうなるでせう。との質問に対し、元ボモナ大学教授オアノ氏は左の如く答へた。現行日本國籍法に遵へば米國內で生れた日本人の子供は生後十四日以内にその両親が日本領事館にて出生登録をすれば、日本國人になる事が出来る。質問者の場合には決して日本國人になる事は出来ない。何と云へば、國籍は出生と販化とに依つて得らるものであるからである。多數の日系人は米國市民権を放棄すれば直ちに日本國籍になるものと考へて居るが二重國籍以外は決してさうではない。この間違つた考へは各自が日本國內に居る日本人同様に思ひ、日本は彼等と直ちに

日本國籍に入水て是れを格な考へ方として居る事に基つてゐるだらう。二重國籍を持たない二世が國籍を離脱して渡日すれば法律的には外國人であり他の外國人と同様に日本の法律に遵つて販化せなければならぬ。日本の販化法條項要約は左の通りである。一日本國販化請願者は二十才以上にして、品行方正なる者。一財産を所有し、經濟的に独立の生計を立て得る事を立證し得る者。一國籍を得る事で継続的に五年間日本國內に居住せざるべからず。質問者及びその同じ立場にある人に対する私の答は次の通りである。米國內で生れて二重國籍を持たなかつたら諸氏は米國市民ではない。國籍を離脱した場合には日本國籍を得るまで諸氏は國籍のない人になる。日本國籍を得る唯

一の道は販化する事である。戦後長期間に涉つてその子女を國ふしにして置く親達に少いであらうから親子共に此の事実を熟考して善処され度い。

才、(回國者大会) 十日後一時より日曜にかけて、オセオールに於て空級以上の銃戰(特別賞時賞品寄贈)

面目を施した食堂

各食堂共清潔に整へる努力が払はれ、ある事は周知の通りであるが特に3020344546184以上の八食堂は既に數回に涉つて連續優勝せしを以て、今後は特別優良食堂として待遇され、清潔競争には参加しなくてはならない事になった。

本週の食堂清潔競争

南	優
良	32
部	40
北	優
良	17
部	3

押収品戻戻が出来

憲兵司令部又は警察署に保管中のレデオ及びカメラを取戻すに申請する事が出来る。日本市民はカメラ及びレデオ(短波でも)一世は長波のレデオのみは取戻す事が出来る。

右取寄せ申請書は出生証明書及び警察署の受取証を持参されたら、法律部の三宅氏發表す。

海軍よりミサイル武器を

当所法律事務所を受取った報道によれば米國海軍はラジオ及び小武器を欲して居る。憲兵司令部に保管中の所民の禁制品を海軍は買上り度意向である。ラジオは短長波の別なく、ピストル小銃は二十五ミリ以下たる事だ。

去る日曜まで三日間開催された造花拵み押鈴の作品展は盛會裡に閉会された。

拾ひ物

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週日の教會日

- 青年日校教師講習會 十日(不) 於廿三講堂
- 司令 片岡みち子
- 指導者 河野剛教師
- 基督會
- 邦語部新會 六月九日
- 水曜 午後八時
- 才九ホー 橋牧師
- 才廿三ホー 今井少佐
- 青年部英語學研究會と新會 水曜 午後八時
- 才廿五ホー 安藝牧師
- 才廿六ホー 加納牧師

告別式

故藤村セツコ夫人(101才)レスの葬儀は去る一日、才四十五ホーに於て、故川重乃夫人の葬儀は去る二日、才四十五ホーに於て何れも厳執された。因に西家遠藤夫人は今春第一般へ深謝します。