

## MORE RECRUITS SOUGHT FOR CAMP SAVAGE SCHOOL

All persons interested in enlisting in the Military In-

## Cleveland Temporarily Frozen

Because there are many evacuees awaiting placement and the WRA office cannot undertake to assist additional people for the present, the relocation office in Cleveland, Ohio, has requested that until further notice no more indefinite leaves be granted to anyone going to Cleveland without prior employment acceptance.

As soon as those there have been placed, the centers will be advised. The few persons who have recently been placed on List 258B by Washington WRA headquarters are not affected by this. These people have been approved by the Joint Board Clearances and are eligible to go into the Eastern Defense Command area as well as to work in war plants.

A similar request for temporary freezing of indefinite leaves has been made by the Denver WRA due to the surplus of job seekers. However, persons with definite employment acceptances may go there.

## CHURCH GROUP BACKS RELOCATION

"Every effort to resettle the Japanese-Americans should be made now" and "further invasion of the rights of citizens and unquestionably loyal resident Japanese jeopardizes the national unity and dangerously raises

telligence service school at Camp Savage, Minn., are requested to submit their names at the Leaves office immediately.

This is in preparation for the expected visit soon of Col. K. Rasmussen and Lt. Col. Karl T. Gould of the service group, it was explained.

## BIRTH CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE FROM STATE

Certified copies of birth certificates may be obtained from the State Board of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, Little Rock, Ark., on payment of 50 cents in cash or money order, announced the Legal office.

Applicants will be required to give the

## Project Co-op Receives Charter of Incorporation

The recently organized Jerome Co-operative Enterprises, Incorporated received its charter of incorporation from the District of Columbia

## PIN SETTERS WANTED

To interview residents for work setting up pins in a modern air-conditioned bowling alley in St. Louis, Harry J. Thesen will be present tomorrow at William G. Love's office in Hall 36.

the racial issue as a barrier to a just and durable peace," is the opinion expressed by the Northern California Council of Churches in a letter to President Roosevelt recently.

The Council told the President that

## Spanish Consul Visits Center for Second Time

### VARIOUS PROBLEMS AIRD AT PUBLIC GATHERING

In his second visit to the Center in the interests of Japanese nationals, Jose M. Garay, Spanish consul at New Orleans, met with residents at a public gathering Wednesday answering numerous questions.

Participating in the meeting with Garay were J. R. Blake of the State department in Washington, Project Director Paul A. Taylor and Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell.

While no known action has yet been taken

name and sex of the child, date of birth, name of the father and the maiden name of the mother as well as the name of the attending physician, it was said.

The birth record of every child born in this Center is available at the State Board of Health.

Wednesday, announced Mauritz Erkkila, Co-op superintendent.

The articles of incorporation of the Center Co-op which was placed on file under the provisions of the District of Columbia Co-operative act became effective from the first of the month.

The new organization will be completed when it obtains a license from the State of Arkansas and the final agreement with the WRA.

the recent statement attributed to Senator Buck of Delaware, "All the people with whom I talked in California vigorously opposed the return of Japanese" does not represent "the feeling of a genuine cross section of Californians."

as a result of his first visit to this Center in January of this year, Garay informed the people that a detailed report had been submitted to his embassy in Washington and was evidently still under consideration.

Now problems aired at Wednesday's meeting concerned the food problem, segregation, medical care, employment, resettlement, school, social welfare and other miscellaneous matters.

**SPECIAL DIET**

The request to have a special diet served to growing children was referred to the Project director who stated he would seek the advice of the Hospital dietician so that more nourishing meals could be provided. Willingness to appoint a voluntary committee to study the food value of the Center menus was also expressed.

**SEGREGATION**

Relative to segregation, no definite information was available because of apparent indecision in Washington.

No evidence of the lifting of restrictions imposed on the repatriates was seen for the present.

It was clarified that not all repatriates or expatriates were terminated from  
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**RELOCATION**

**We're on the Spot**

During the past year and a half, more publicity has been given to those of Japanese ancestry in this country than to any other minority group. Newspapers throughout the nation have published stories on the evacuees, many of them unfavorable but publicity nevertheless.

We do not attempt to evaluate the good and the bad which have come about through this publicity. The fact remains that we have received publicity and we must contend with it.

Because of the evacuation and its attendant repercussions, the nation's press has focused considerable attention on the evacuees and therefore the public has come to regard them with curiosity. Incensed by biased articles appearing in some periodicals, a number of people have accepted the various charges at their face value and have urged unconstitutional measures to restrict the evacuees. Fortunately, these people are in the minority.

The majority of the American population with characteristic fairmindedness have not been swayed by the incendiary stories in newspapers and are reserving judgment on the evacuees until they see for themselves. They will not have to wait much longer for personal observation. As the relocation program rolls along, more and more of the general American public will be given that opportunity.

Their judgment will not be haphazard. It will be made after cool and careful study, but it will be a decisive decision.

Those who have gone out on relocation and those leaving in the future carry the burden of proving that those of Japanese descent in this country form an integral part of these United States.

We're on the spot.

at  
**RANDOM**  
 BY  
**PAUL YOKOTA**

**RELOCATION SIDELIGHT**

A little boy was toddling down an aisle in a theater with his mother when he saw an evacuee seated nearby and exclaimed, "Look at that Jap!"

Immediately, the child received a severe scolding from the mother.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Favorable publicity from a recent "open house" at Tule Lake has led to two similar press field days in Amache and Rohwer.

Unlike other invitations extended to WRA centers at other times, the newspaper and radio representatives were not conducted on tours, but were given free runs of the centers.

In this way, they were able to obtain a more intimate picture of center life.

**DAY DREAMING**

On these rather warm days when we've been cozing in our perspiration, we've gone back to the days when we used to occupy Administration Building 4 which is now supposed to be the appointed personnel recreation hall.

**FALSE HOPES?**

We wonder what happened to the proposed icehouse in the Center. It would certainly be a godsend for Center residents.

**'OPEN HOUSE'**

**Aids Understanding**

Recent feature articles appearing in a number of newspapers of this region have shown how well-advised was the WRA move in allowing newspaper reporters and radio representatives to visit the Rohwer center freely for two days.

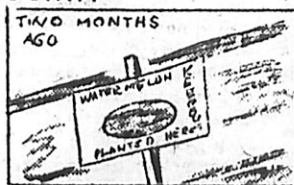
From their impressions gathered during their stay in Rohwer, newspapermen have described conditions in a WRA center with accuracy and sympathetic understanding. On the whole, their handling of stories has been favorable toward the evacuees' position.

Where before some who examined the center may have been anti-evacuee they have seen for themselves how the evacuees live, what they are doing and what they have to bear with. Because they have had firsthand experience with the evacuees, these writers and commentators will be better able to express the true picture of conditions in WRA centers.

Readers of these newspapers thereby will be enabled to visualize more accurately the stories which emanate from these writers.

Ignorance has been the hindering stone and, perhaps, through this WRA step, a better understanding will be obtained.

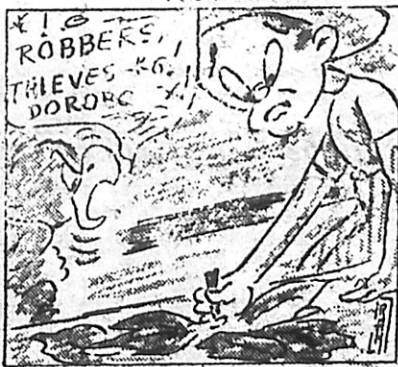
**DENNY**



**WHO'DUNIT?**



**ROY KAWAMOTO**



'THROUGH THESE GATES PASS...



FOR THE DURATION

Returning on our furlough after getting a thorough going over, we write our first column as a member of Uncle Sam's vest fighting forces.

We can't say that it makes us feel any differently. But now that we know what our work will be until the final word of this mass murder novel being written in blood is blotted, we look ahead with a definite purpose.

A BAD DREAM

We would never have dreamed before Dec. 7 when we were living the life of Riley that we would someday be entering the Army out of a "protective custody" camp. It sounds like something out of a book. We pray we can help put the right ending on it--for our own sake and the future security of 110,000 black-haired, slant-eyed persons who call the United States their only home.

IGNORANCE NOT BLISS

While waiting for our tests at the induction center in Little Rock, we drummed up conversations with other recruits. To the last man, they were quite friendly.

When we gave them the straight facts about the evacuees and camp life, they were surprised and admitted their ignorance.

A sound public relations program is lacking and is badly needed.

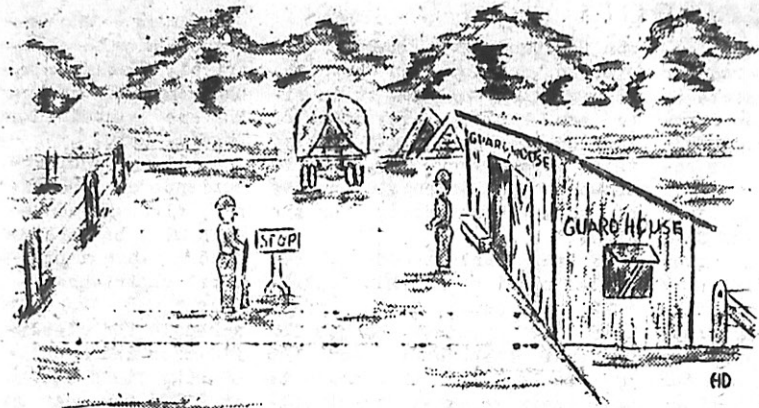
WAR-AND PEACE

Overheard at the induction center:

First soldier--What made you volunteer?

Second soldier--Oh, I had no wife and I love a good scrap. Why did you do it?

First soldier---I have a wife and I'm looking for peace.



The Military Police guard house located at the main entrance to the Center on the extreme west side of the Project grounds, is maintained to check to see that outgoing and incoming persons have certified passes.

Facts About New Income Tax Explained

After July 1, most wage earners in the United States will pay Federal income taxes on a "pay as you go" basis in accordance with a recent Act of Congress. On all money earned each week employers will deduct 20 percent for taxes after allowances for personal and dependent exemptions have been made.

The amount of wages not subject to deductions are:

Single persons--\$12 a week, married persons, where husband or wife claims the total allowance--\$24 a week. An additional exemption is made for each dependent of \$6 a week.

Agricultural workers and persons employed in domestic service in a private home are not subject to the wage deductions. This does not excuse them from paying the income taxes. They are required to fill an income tax return as in the past.

In putting the nation's wage earners on a "pay as you earn" basis Congress voted complete forgiveness of any Federal 1942 income tax of \$50 or less. There was 75

percent forgiveness of 1942 or 1943 Federal income taxes above \$50, whichever is the lesser. The remaining one-fourth is payable in two installments, one-half in 1944 and one-half in 1945. Payments on 1942 income made March 15 and June 15 this year are to be credited to the 1943 income tax.

By requiring employers to make deductions from pay

envelopes regularly each payday, the measure makes it possible for people to meet their tax liability in a systematic and orderly way. Individuals will continue to file income tax statements as in the past and adjustments will be made later.

Further information and advice on the new tax law is available to Center residents through the Project Attorney's office.

CO-OP INFO

A sensible method of systematic saving and low-interest borrowing is possible if one joins a credit union. A credit union is a cooperative saving and lending association organized and controlled democratically for the benefit of its members.

Like other cooperatives it is created to serve its members and not exploit them. Interest rates are usually as low as one percent a month on the outstanding loan. This is much lower than most prevailing private loan associations.

Before a loan is granted by the credit committee, each situation is investigated to ascertain if the loan is for a provident or productive purpose and also if the member can repay the loan. By this method the interests of the member and the association are protected.

The success of the credit union can be measured by the fact that over 7,500 credit unions exist in the United States. Evacuees should look into the credit union to help keep the wolf from the door.

--Kiyoshi Hamanaka

## Savage School Issues Call For Reinforcements Again

(Editorial note: The following is an article prepared for relocation center newspapers by the Military Intelligence Service Language School. The TRIBUNE is glad to carry it as requested.)

A further announcement from the Army Language School at Savage, Minn., calling for nisei volunteers. This cheering news is further proof of the ever-mounting recognition and trust which the nisei soldier in every branch of the Army has won for themselves and for all nisei whom they represent.

The nisei in the khaki and O.D., though woefully few in number, have valiantly and effectively held the advanced positions in the nisei's fight for recognition and acceptance as rightful members of the American citizenry.

It is time they were given reinforcements. Many loyal and farsighted nisei have already volunteered for service in the Army but this is still only a dribble when compared to the river of men which the nisei can send forth from their ranks when they are awakened to the necessity.

This is already apparent to the enlightened nisei of Hawaii who have by their whole-hearted loyalty and love for America

won for themselves deserved recognition and honor, in whose reflected glory the nisei in America has basked. The nisei of America are beginning to realize this more every day, this is shown by the increasing number of them volunteering for the Army.

Of the various doors thrown open to nisei by the War Department, the Savage School offers them the greatest chance for personal improvement and the opportunity for the nisei to make their greatest direct contribution to national defense. Their special talent for the Japanese language is now a critical war material, a powerful weapon, more vital than any amount of guns, tanks, or ships.

All nisei with knowledge of the Japanese language are urged to volunteer immediately for the Army Language School at Savage, Minn.

Those desiring further information are directed to write to Commandant, Camp Savage, Savage, Minn. or to make inquiry to the Center director, who will be posted on all particulars and will further be notified 48 hours in advance of the arrival of the recruiting party which will visit all the centers in the near future, about the middle of July.

### MAILING RULES

#### For Internees Explained

Considerable delay has resulted by having to return mail matter not properly addressed in accord-

#### NURSERY TOTS ENJOY PARTY

Showing motion pictures, the nursery department enjoyed a Fourth of July party Monday in Hall 9.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. Mrs. Sam Matsumoto was in charge with all the nursery teachers assisting her.

#### STORAGE

People having goods at Four Star storage in Los Angeles whose fees have expired are asked to contact Steve Creta of that company immediately.

ance with the Postal Bulletin No. 18513.

This bulletin stated in part: "Letters, post cards and parcels weighing not over four pounds, intended for or dispatched by prisoners of war, including civilian enemy detainees and internees shall be accepted free of postage when mailed at and addressed any place where the United States Mail Service is in operation."

Such matter shall be endorsed by the sender to show in the upper left corner of the address side his name and address and in the upper right corner the inscription: "FREE-Prisoner of War Mail."

### ECONOMIST SOUGHT

An economist of established reputation who is familiar with Japanese economics is wanted as a teacher in Minnesota by January 1.

A master's degree or equivalent from an American or Japanese university is required, it was explained.

Interested and qualified persons should address C.L. White, Relocation Authority, 842 Metropolitan Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

### Child Care Course To Open

With Elizabeth Bresser as instructor, a night school course in child care will open in Block 23 within the near future.

Although this course is especially for

## ENGINEERS WANTED

Engineers who are graduates with electrical, mechanical, or aeronautical training are wanted in Dayton, Ohio.

Applicants with experience are preferred, although education will be considered in place of practical experience.

Approved salary schedule for classification in the engineering field starts at \$2080 per year up to \$3380.

Applicants should give full details as to date and place of birth, marital status, number of dependents, full educational and experience background, character and professional references and present occupation.

Applications should be addressed to Edward A. Flynn, Director of Personnel American Aircraft Associates, 704 North Main Street, Dayton, Ohio.

## Agreements Not Fulfilled

A number of men who have been granted indefinite leaves to Detroit during the past few weeks to accept positions at the Johnson Milk company have not taken their positions after going there, the Detroit WRA office reports.

Approval will be given the leaves of these men who accept positions as sales clerks with the company only with the understanding that they will stay on job and not change except after mutual agreement with their employer.

young mothers, other interested persons may enroll.

Those desiring to take this course should register at the night school office, 23-1-A.



**PLANS FALL THROUGH**

It was nigh a year ago that the Young Buddhists in the Santa Anita assembly center planned to hold a "bon odori" festival under the supervision of the Rev. Julius Goldwater.

Incidentally, the plans fell through because it was soon after the so-called riot and also of the ban on Japanese records and music.

We tried to convince the Center officials of the importance of this Buddhist ritual for a "bon odori" festival would have helped lift the evacuees out of the mental depression but all efforts were in vain.

The answer we received from the officials was that they were skeptical about permitting a large crowd to gather.

**ORIGINATED IN INDIA**

The "bon odori" which originated in India in the sixth century B.C. was a celebration of the Buddhist Shikhs, commonly known as monks, who celebrated the spiritual return of the deceased.

It is hardly believable for any group to raise uncalled for commotion on a memorial day.

We are glad to note that the officials of the WRA are more broadminded.

**TREAT FOR ELDERLY**

The Center residents, especially the issei who are so limited in entertainment, will be treated with "endo" dancing, Japanese version of the "conga" on July 17 and 18.

Nightly, young and old are enthusiastically practicing in spite of the heat.

It is a good sign to see smiling and happy faces again.

**Club Books Available**

According to the clubs and organization library in the Community Activities department, 144 books and pamphlets have been checked out within the past four months.

Persons who have books out should return them as soon as possible so that others may be able to read.

Anyone interested

**NEW FIRE ENGINE ADDED**

A new fire engine was added to the Center Fire department recently.

According to C.H. Roraback, fire protection officer, several false alarms have been turned in.

Residents are requested to refrain from such actions, Parsons using emergency phones are asked to hang receivers properly.

**LOST**

STAR-shaped pin with name Ruth Whent engraved on back in Block 24. Return to Hospital administration office.

RED lifetime Shaffer pen during registration of Camp Shelby. Return to TRIBUNE office.

**FOUND**

PAIR of large and a pair of small scissors found in Dining Hall 33. Claim at the TRIBUNE office.

DARK detachable sunglasses at Co-op office. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

PAIR of women's white shoes found at motor pool. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

GREEN eversharp with name Teruo Ota inscribed. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

PLAID umbrella at payroll station. Claim at 12-10-F.

PAIR of rimless glasses in 36 wash room. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

may check out books. Books have been contributed by several individuals. Persons willing to lend books should bring them to 36-12-D.

**AIR CORPS MOVIE NOW**

"I Wanted Wings," air corps training picture, with Ray Milland, Veronica Lake and William Holden began yesterday.

**CLUBS ON**

**PARADE**

**CORONETS**

Shigeo Masuda was elected president of the Royal Coronets recently.

Other officers are Marge Nakamura, vice president; Miyoko Kunitake, secretary; Yoshiye Tsubota, treasurer; Nobuko Nakama, historian; Yoshiko Nii, sports manager, and Mary Aoto, publicity chairman.

**NINERETTES**

The following officers were elected by the Denson Ninerettes: Lucille Ouchida, president; Sachi Kobayashi, vice president, and Florence Kodama, secretary.

**SCARLETTES**

In honor of Bernice and Mary Domoto who have resettled in Denver, Colo., the 42 Scarlettes and the Dining Hall 42 waitresses held a farewell party last week.

Tokens of remembrance were presented to the two girls by Sumiko Sahara and Lily Odaka in behalf of the club. Miss Odaka, general chairman, gave a farewell speech and Bernice Domoto gave words of thanks.

**TWIX-TEENS**

The Twix-Teens elected Rosie Nishikawa as their new president. Other new cabinet officers are Alice Iwamoto, secretary; Mary Kai, treasurer; Hara Hishigashi, athletic manager, and Jeanne Nishimoto, publicity-historian.

Agnos Casey, the

speaker for the day, spoke on personal hygiene. The club also joined the Girl Reserves.

**6-40 HI-TEENS**

"Personality" was the topic of guest speaker Mrs. Anna Gray when she spoke at a recent 6-40 Hi-Teen meeting. Other clubs invited were the Debonnaires, Mademoiselles, Densonia Co-Eds, Starlettes and Scarlettes.

**ZORROS**

The Zorros and the Royal Coronets held a joint meeting and social in Hall 9 last week.

Mary Nakahara, guest speaker, spoke on "Hunters at Heart." Nori Kitaoka was master of ceremonies for the evening.

After initiating the new Zorro members, dancing, games and refreshments were enjoyed.

**VANGUARDS**

Hiro Ninomiya recently was elected president of the Vanguards. Other members of the cabinet include Kats Tanaka, vice president; Kenji Maruko, secretary; Tom Matsumura, treasurer; Noboru Sasaki, athletic manager, and Min Ohashi, sergeant at arms.

**BLOCK 41**

With Fred Doi and Tad Oda in charge the young people of Block 41 enjoyed a Fourth of July social Saturday.

Included on the evening's program were games, refreshments and dancing.

# EVACUEE CHILDREN ACCEPTED IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Condemning the rumor that evacuee students are not accepted in Chicago public schools, Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor in the Chicago area, made the following statement:

"We recently arranged a conference with the officials of the Chicago Board of Education to clarify the conflicting stories which had come to our attention. Residents of the cen-

ters should be assured that evacuees are accepted in the Chicago public schools on exactly the same basis as other children.

"Children living in Chicago whose parents also live in the city are admitted free of charge but if their parents live elsewhere, they must pay tuition fees. This provision regarding payment of tuition is a state law and the Board of Education

would have no authority to make blanket exceptions."

"From our discussion with school officials and knowledge of previous cases," the letter continued, "it would appear that applications for exemptions from tuition payments may be favorably acted on where children of high school age come to Chicago primarily for employment with school at-

tendance as secondary consideration and in the case of minors living with members of the family other than parents where the persons are responsible for the support of the children and exercise a high degree of control.

The Chicago WRA office has received a supply of applications for exemptions from tuition which will be given upon request, Shirrell said.

## VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are T/5 Hideo Nishimoto, Pvt. Hiroshi Shigenaka, PFC Masaru Haraguohi, PFC Kaname Hatashita, Camp Polk, La.; PFC Toshio Namba, PFC Tomio Taniguohi, Pvt. Diok Wakamatsu, PFC Jim S. Yamaguohi, T/5 Mamoru Sadakane, PFC T. Hoshide, Corp. Takimi Misaki, PFC Fumio Ikeda, PFC Tad Arimura, PFC Byron Fujikawa, T/4 George K. Arase, PFC Hiroshi Murio, T/4 Walter Miyao, Corp. John Iriye, PFC K.E. Iwatake, PFC Arthur Miyai and Ray Furukawa, Camp Robinson, Arl. PFC Miyoshi Kansaki, Fort Custer, Mich.; Corp. Roy Sahara, Camp Grant, Ill.; Staff Sgt. George Wada, Camp Carson, Colo.; Sgt. Takashi Baba, Sgt. Nobuo Aoki, Staff Sgt. Kay Yoshimoto, Sgt. Mike Shio-saki, T/4 Tamasa Masakawa, Pvt. Shigeru Ushijima, Pvt. Itsuo Norinaka, Pvt. Toshio Morishige, PFC Sakai Ishizuka, Pvt. Den-ichi Kawahata, PFC Yoshio Ogomori, Pvt. Seichi Shiroma, Pvt. Isamu Kajita, Pvt. Jensei Tokujo, Pvt. I. Lasaki, Pvt. Yuldo Umeda, Sgt. Masaji Irie and Pvt. Hitoshi Taguohi, Camp Shelby, Miss.

## CATHOLICS WILL MEET IN HALL 4

Because of increase in the congregation, the Catholic services will be held in Hall 4 instead of 40-6-A at the usual time, 8 a.m. Sunday, it was announced this week.

## HOME MAKING CLASSES HOLD SCAVENGER HUNT

Approximately 300 girls of the high school home economics department enjoyed a scavenger hunt last night at Block 33.

Entertainment, refreshments, games and a songfest were featured on the evening's program.

The girls were supervised by Jewel Palmer, Funi Suda and Yuki Mori, home making instructor.

## OHIO POULTRY PLANT ON SALE

A poultry plant in Mantua, Ohio, 28 miles from Cleveland, is offered for sale.

This plant which is 5000 square feet and devoted to battery-raised broilers, is located on a 17 1/2-acre farm.

It is thoroughly ventilated and has two garages, electricity, water throughout and a basement which can be used for poultry dressing. The home which goes with the

## AKI RETURNS TO PREACH

### Buddhist Services

The Buddhist young people's Sunday morning services will be held at 9:30 with Hatsumi Wada and Aki-ko Kamikawa serving as chairmen in Dining Halls 23 and 41, respectively.

The Revs. Gyodo Kono and Tadao Kouchi will be the speakers.

Sumiko Tsubouchi and Tsurue Sakata will chair the children's services at 8:30 a.m. in the same halls.

Roy Yamanaka will relate a story in Dining Hall 41.

The Bussai brotherhood hour will be cancelled for the issei services which will begin at 8 p.m. with the Revs. Kouchi and Kono speaking in Dining Halls 23 and 32, respectively.

### SPEAKING TOUR COMPLETED

Following a speaking tour of three weeks in the Midwest, the Rev. George Aki will preach on "For God So Loved the World" at the Protestant English service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. The Rev. Shinpachi Kanow will be chairman.

"He Listens to Christ" will be the topic of Major Masahide Imai's sermon at the Japanese-speaking service at 10 a.m. in Hall 33.

At the same time, a junior church service will be conducted with Mrs. Miyo Yokota speaking.

Mauritz Erkkila, Co-op head, will address a joint fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 33. Ernest Takeda will be the chairman.

At the Japanese evening service at 8 in Hall 11, the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi will speak on "Three Highways of Atonement."

Sunday School beginner and primary classes will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Hall 33 with other classes meeting in Dining Hall 33 at the same time.

New nisei members serving on the church council are Shige Matsuyama, Michi Mizue and Paul Yokota.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6:15 p.m.)  
 ● Today:  
 Florin vs. Bowles  
 ● Tomorrow:  
 Long Beach vs. Elk Grove  
 ● Sunday:  
 Fresno vs. Fowler  
 ● Monday:  
 Madera vs. Hanford  
 ● Tuesday:  
 Long Beach vs. Hawaii

## Rohwer Blanks Local Nine

Denson high's prep nine suffered its third consecutive setback, 11-0, at the hands of the slugging Rohwer high baseballers Monday on the winners' diamond.

The hapless locals garnered the same number of blows as Rohwer with nine, but the losers failed to cash in on their hits.

Tom Urabe and Tom Sakaguchi formed the battery for the Denson nine.

# SAKO NINE BEATS KUNISHIMA TEAM IN ALL-STAR INTRASQUAD TILT: 14-5

## GAME HONORS YOSHIKAWA

Sparked by Kaz Shibata and George Norikane's homer, Al Sako's team walloped Dick Kunishima's nine, 14-5, in an All-Star intrasquad tilt played Tuesday in honor of Fred Yoshikawa.

Combining two walks, an error and a home run in the first inning, Sako's nine went into the lead with four runs. In the second inning, the winners added five runs on six hits.

Yaso Chono, one of Denson's longest hitters batted a homer and a single to bring in four out of the losers' five runs.

Jimmy Takigawa, Denson's top hitter and Bill Tsukamoto, outstanding second baseman, got three for three.

## Denson Lassos Defeated, 7-6

Denson high lasses lost to the Rohwer high softballers, 7-6, on the neighbor's diamond Monday.

With Ida Arimura and Katie Kuwada collecting a homer and a triple, respectively, Miwako Hatashita hurled for the locals.

## SOFTBALL RESULTS

Duration Knights 11, Double Xs 1  
 Islanders 4, Mustangs 3  
 LEQs 15, Block 40 2  
 P-30s C, Muggots 2  
 Shamrocks 6, Denson Midgets 1  
 Block 9 19, Block 14 3  
 Eagles 10, Skipperettes 2

# SPORTS

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## Eagles Dump Skipperettes

With Jane Matsubara chucking a three-hitter, the powerful

Eagles dumped the Skipperettes, 10-2, Wednesday in a girls' A loop contest.

## FOR CHILDREN

The children's league in softball will begin Tuesday at the diamond on the southeast corner of Block 21.

The winners banged out a total of 10 hits with Natsu Okahata and "Bullet Arm" first sacker Marian Kawakami collecting three each.

## Islanders Upset Mustangs, 4-3

## GAME GOES 12 INNINGS

After five consecutive wins the league-leading Mustangs suffered their first defeat, 4-3, from the Islanders Tuesday in a twilight game on Block 10 which went 12 innings.

Buster Kawamura who had previously struck out four times doubled in his last time at bat to drive in the winning runs.

Bill Tanaka chucked for the victors while Joe Yamagata hurled for the Mustangs.

## SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

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

● Today:  
 Fowler vs. Wampus Babes (Girls' A)  
 ● Tomorrow:  
 Block 18 vs. Eleveners (Girls' B)  
 ● Sunday:  
 Block 19 vs. Block 9 (Men's) 10 a.m., No. 1  
 Block 16 vs. Block 35 (Men's) 10 a.m., No. 2  
 Eagles vs. CARDS (Girls' A)  
 ● Monday:  
 Florin vs. Eleveners (Girls' B)

## ABO LEADS FRESNO TO WIN

Limiting his opponents to five hits, Tak Abo pitched a 13-5 victory for Fresno over the Ma-

dera nine in a B league fray Wednesday evening on the Block 21 athletic field.

*Time Out* BY NOB SHINO

**FEMINE TOUCH**--The past few nights we've been scouting the femi-nines (10) cut on the Block 10 softball diamonds. We saw a lass playing second base cleaning her nails and an outfielder jumping up and down in disgust after a ground hugger had gone through her. Well, we should expect the fems to play America's favorite game with a little feminine touch.

**RACE WIDE OPEN**--After the unbeaten Mustangs had won an easy 9-1 victory over the Center's Military Police, the highly-touted leaders of the A softball loop were finally dumped in the season's biggest upset Tuesday by the lowly Islanders. Now the A league pennant lies in the hands of a trio of teams, the Mustangs, the runnerup Duration Knights and the LEQs.

**SETS HOT PACE**--Cool Jim Takigawa, Bowles hot corner keeper, is burning up the league with his superb hitting; he's one batter no pitcher seems able to stop. In the second game of the Shelby-All-Star series, he garnered three of his team's five hits. In Tuesday's intrasquad tussle again he battered the opposing hurler for three blows in three trips to the plate.

## SOFTBALL BATTING LEADERS

A SOFTBALL LEADERS		AB	H	Ave.
Joe Yamagata (Mustangs)		13	7	.538
George Seto (Block 5 Sharks)		12	6	.500
George Yamagata (20th Century)		13	6	.462
Seichi Harada (Mustangs)		12	5	.415
Vance Martin (Personnel)		12	5	.415
Harry Takahama (Block 3 Sharks)		18	7	.387
B SOFTBALL LEADERS		AB	H	Ave.
John Adachi (Knights of 20)		15	7	.467
Jack Tabata (Denson Midgets)		15	6	.462
Sam Gotan (Bunnies)		12	5	.417
Mae Yoshimura (Bunnies)		12	5	.417
Lefty Nakawald (Denson Midgets)		16	6	.375
Nori Kitaoka (Zorros)		14	5	.357

# CO-OP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ENTERS FINAL STAGE

Going into the final stage, the latest incomplete returns of the Co-op membership drive showed only one major change with Block 7 tying for seventh place.

Because the drive will end tomorrow, there are still some blocks still actively collecting membership capital.

## MORE ON

### Consul Visit

(cont. from page 1) their jobs, but only those holding key positions were released.

According to the consul, citizens who have applied for expatriation will be investigated individually before being considered for travel to Japan. First preference for such return will be given those formerly employed by the Japanese government, it was said. Approval of both the U.S. State department and Japan will be needed.

### EMPLOYMENT

A request was made to have all evacuee doctors and nurses compensated according to Civil Service standards.

Asked if the WRA's recent reduction of evacuee labor had any connection with their policy to have the people leave the centers, it was admitted that the work termination was in consistency with the plan to relocate as many people as possible outside the projects.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Abe, 2-1-D, girl, June 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yamashita, 7-11-A, girl, July 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nishimura, 5-4-F, girl, July 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ruzioh Kodama, 9-6-E, girl, July 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Yoshida, 11-6-D, girl, July 6.

### DEATH

Sanshiro Tani, 41-8-E, 79, July 6.

## BRING OWN CUP FOR DRINKS

Starting tomorrow, residents wishing to purchase cold drinks at Store 2 are asked to bring their own cups or containers, announced George Shiraga, manager.

## Nursery Seeks Materials

Since the WRA will not furnish the materials, the Nursery school department is sponsoring a drive starting Monday to obtain them.

Contribution boxes will be placed in each dining hall to receive toys, crayons, pencils, magazines, children's books and other materials.

## Mah Jong Play Slated for Tomorrow

Under the sponsorship of the Community Activities section the second Center-wide mah jong tournament will be held tomorrow in Hall 32 starting at 1 p.m.

All of the expected 50 contestants will be required to register before the tournament begins. Owners of mah jong sets are asked to bring them.

Judges for the tournament are Kaoru Nagatani, Gunichi Taketa and Hidetoshi Okazaki. Stanton Masuda will be in charge.

## CIO REQUESTS NAMES, ADDRESSES OF MEMBERS

So that the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) can get in touch with Center residents who have been or now are members of any affiliated labor union, it asks that residents send their names and addresses to the National CIO War Relief committee, 1029 Vermont avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Names and addresses

of other Japanese-American CIO members on leave or in the Army are also asked.

The CIO has informed WRA that it "is anxious to be of service to its members in problems of employment, job security and placement, as well as problems of housing and security when Japanese Americans move into new communities."

By maintaining contact with individual members, the CIO committee states, it will be able to counsel on job opportunities and help to build favorable labor sentiment in advance of the time they enter a new community on leave.

## MAGAZINE

Contributions for the Magnet, Center magazine, are still being taken at the Reports office in Administration Building 1.

## EVACUEE

# DEPARTURES

Mrs. Miyoko Nitta and daughter Sumiko, 30-1-C, left for Chicago, Ill., Saturday.

George Toshiyuki Teraoka, 41-3-C, left Monday for employment at the Turner Phonograph company as a mechanic in St. Louis, Mo. Others who left on the same day were Mr. and Mrs. Koo Ito, 5-3-E, and Tadao Yoshimoto, 31-1-E, for Ann Arbor, Mich.

## LOCAL SUMOISTS TACKLE ROHWER

Rohwer's mighty sumoists will face Denison's reinvigorated team in a return match tomorrow evening from 5 in the Block 17 ring.

The local boys will seek to avenge their first defeat.

Leaving for agricultural work Kazuo Domoto, Shizuko, Goral, 42-5-D, Tana Domoto, Bernice and Ayako, 42-5-C, left Tuesday for Grand Junction, Colo. Also leaving on Tuesday were Hajime Sato, 4-11-F, Jack Nomura, 5-9-A, Kiyoshi Takahata, 18-5-B, all for Cleveland, Ohio.

Residents who left Wednesday were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Iseri, 18-1-C, for work in Detroit, Mich.; Mitsuo Yamamoto, 2-5-C, and Esamu Muranaka, 2-3-E, for Chicago, Ill., while Mrs. Sam Haramoto, 41-5-D, accompanied by her son, Roger, left for Columbus, Ohio, to join her husband.





# 西班牙領事來訪

三ノオリンズ駐在スペイン領事モセリグリー氏は去る六日突然日本人の情況を視取する為め当所を訪問、七日午後才廿三講堂にて、團務省のフレイク氏、テイラ所長、ラベル并護士出席の下に一般民と會見した。区長会で用意した十六條及び其の他個人及び団体よりの質問に答へた。質問事項は食物、隔離、病院医療、就職、外任、学校等とその重要なる物に次の通りであつた。

寮舎盛りか子供に特別就立を子へる事に關し、テイラ所長は病院のダイニエリヤンに相談し營養多き食物を子へる様にし且つ就立制

査察(莫然)と任ぜずんばに賛意を表した。不忠誠者歸離問題は公定日本局で決定する問題で所長は確答しなかつた。飯田由緒者の外出禁止は現在の所規定改正はされずと、飯田由緒及び團務省の裁量問題に付き、大部分の者は就職して居り要職にあつた者のみが解職されたと所長は言明す。

ゲリ！領事に依れば二世の飯田由緒者は飯田前に個人個人調査される。又日本政府の役所領事館等に就職して居た者には飯田に優先権が与へられる然して交換取願者は飯田許可は日米両政府の承認を要すると、最近の人負降伏はが代員の外任

70カラムに望保ありやとの向に對し無職者は外部に多教ある仕事口を得る様にする為め多数の者を外任せしめる方針の一部であるとし所長は認めた。日本に於て米人收容者と米國に於ける立退人との待遇に異いアレイク氏は日米人の方が日本に居る收容者より優遇され居るが米國に對して米國作報復手段をとる意志はなしと言明した。

尚ほ去る一月領事から所長の住居よりの質問は全部ワシントン西國大使館に報告下りたりと、大明白に解答ありと。

## 旅費の支給(時中止)

勿次は本年下半年の予算經費が著存で承認されるまでは外任者への旅費生活費等の現金下附が出来ずとテイラ所長が発表す。此一時的中止は現金下附の永久的中止の意味でなく、外任準備中の人は予定通りに手

苦を遊めり水たし。

## 朗和の猛者と迎へ

好角家待望のデンソン対朗和の才二回対抗戦は、明十一日午後五時より十七区土儀で開催される。末所する朗和力士は約廿五名、当地力士も雪辱戦でもあり連日猛練習中なれば龍護虎搏の大熱戦が展開されららん。尚見物人は腰かけか新單紙の如く教物の用意水

共企並有り認可  
ゼローム共企組合は一日日暮存より組合組織を認可した。舌エツラ氏中、発表した。因つて右組合はワシントンD.C.の組合法現下に本月一日より発効する。尚当州鐵札ワ尺の承認を得て初めて組織は完備し次に取締技が組合員に依つて選挙される。

組合株金並亦集成績

七月七日迄の成績良好は

46	一六〇	39	一四四
25	八四五	35	六五七
1	六二五	4	五五〇
7	五二〇	45	五二〇
18	五〇五	44	五〇〇
46	四九五	29	四五〇
12	三八〇	17	三六〇
15	三六〇		

## 寫眞撮影に就き

寫眞は撮影後二十四時間しなければ出まらなないので本選は寫眞と請求に来ない様に撮影部では言つて居る。又外出希望者は遅くとも出所二日前に撮影さ水たしと。

## アイゼリル其分集運動

勿次はより物質的の援助なき為めアイゼリルスクールは来週月曜より玩具クレヨンペンシル雑誌等一般より寄附を乞ふ運動を開始する。各區食堂に寄贈函が備付けらる故一般の協力と希望しますと松本夫人の談。

# 生徒大募集

## 陸軍語學々校に於て

設立以來多数の日系米国民卒業生兵士と前線に送り漸く學局より其の重要性を認められ、今に至り一たびミネソタ州サベジの陸軍語學々校は今回大拡充と断行し、語學特科兵の太々の養成をすゝる事になつたが、転住所在住日系市民は勿論、吾既に各地に再轉住の二世は奮つてワベジ兵營の陸軍語學々校に志願する様當局より要望されてゐる。

更に各轉住所には直に募兵官が出張して募兵事務に携ける事になつて、期日其の他の事項は追つて轉住所機関紙に發表されるが、若くは志望者は各轉住所長又は語學々校当局に照會すれば詳細が判るとの事である。

尚各轉住所長は少くとも募

部	商
良	優
31	32
部	北
良	優
3	2

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特別クラス  
 一等賞谷田夫人  
 二等賞...

農産物及び花卉  
 品評會入賞者  
 大成功社に贈呈した...

盆おどり稽古日程  
 来月十七、十八日(土、日)両日  
 備中小石傳真社教会の盆踊り...

盛況を呈す詩吟クラス  
 新クラスが三区ホールで毎  
 金曜夜七時半より開かれ...

日曜の教會案内  
 傳真傳教會  
 於廿三講堂  
 幼年部 午前八時半  
 司會 坪内澄子  
 お話 河野先生

青年部 午前九時半  
 司會 和田初美  
 法話 河野先生  
 於四一ホール  
 日曜學校 午前八時半  
 幼年部 坂田ヨリユ  
 司會 河内先生  
 お話 山中ロイ  
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 司會 河内先生  
 法話 午後八時  
 定例説教 河内補教使  
 於廿三講堂

次週の映画  
 アイウオシ  
 ヌド ウインクス  
 野球リーグ戦夕食後  
 九日(金)フロリン対ボルス  
 十日(土)ロンドン対五右衛門  
 十一日(日)フレンド対フワワー  
 十二日(月)マテラ対ハンホード



麻雀大會  
 既報の如く明日午後一時より  
 三三ホールで開催される  
 多くの教養を歓迎しますと  
 生長の東洋米会  
 日曜午後八時十五分ホール  
 に於て、お話周の先生。

基礎傳教會 七月十日  
 日曜學校 午前八時半  
 指導者 加納牧師、各教師  
 ジニア禮拜 午前十時、33ホール  
 指導者 横田ミヨ先生  
 英語禮拜 午前十時、33食堂  
 司會者 加納牧師  
 説教 安藝牧師  
 日語禮拜 午前十時、33ホール  
 司會者 荷 牧師  
 イエスに聽け 今井少佐  
 日語傳道集会后八時、11ホール  
 救の三道 阪口牧師  
 W.P.F.エロシワ聯合集會  
 午後八時 三十三食堂  
 司會者 武田アオスト

生長の東洋米会  
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