

## KASAI HEADS CENTER RED CROSS OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Jisaburo Kasai was elected chairman of the American Red Cross of this Center Saturday during a meeting held at the Internal Security hall.

Other officers are Hisajiro Kimura, first vice president; Saburo Sugita, second vice president; Harold Ouchida, English secretary; Fukumatsu Sasaki, Japanese secretary, and Kaoru Kamikawa and Kazuma Nobuto, treasurers.

## Candy Firm Seeks Men

Six more men are needed at once by the Shotwell Manufacturing company in Chicago which already employs over 50 men, announced the Outside Employment office.

The company engages in making candy, it was said.

At least eight men are also in demand by the National Garages incorporation in Kansas City to work as drivers in car parking lots.

The job calls for 10 hours a day for six days a week at \$25 a week for the first 30 days. After two months the wages will be raised to \$30 a week.

Interested persons are asked to contact the Outside Employment office.

## STORES CLOSE

The Center Dry Goods store will close Monday and Tuesday for monthly inventory while other Co-op stores will close only on Monday.

## Rationing of Coffee Ends

End of coffee rationing for civilians and a probable increase in sugar allotments were announced by President Roosevelt during his radio speech Wednesday.

"One tangible result of our great increase in merchant shipping--which will be good news to civilians back home--is that tonight we are able to terminate the rationing of coffee," he said. "We also expect that within a short time we shall get greatly increased allowances of sugar."

## WISCONSIN DAIRY FARMING DESCRIBED

Detailed information on dairy farm opportunities for Japanese families desiring to resettle in Wisconsin has been received from John Putz, relocation officer at Madison.

Those interested should call either at the Leaves office or the TRIBUNE office to see a copy of this letter.

## FINES MAY BE IMPOSED ON VIOLATORS JUDICIAL COMMITTEE GIVEN NEW AUTHORITY

Authority to impose fines on violators of community ordinances or WRA regulations was granted the judicial commissions and the project directors in an administrative instruction recently approved by Director Dillon S. Myer, announced John C. Baker, chief WRA reports officer.

The order states that a defendant may be ordered to pay a fine of a fixed sum not to exceed \$300 as an alternative to serving a fixed period of imprisonment.

All money received as a result of such

## No Major Changes Made At Denver WRA Meeting

### DETAILS TO BE ANNOUNCED AFTER TAYLOR'S RETURN HERE

No major changes from the original segregation announcement have been made at a meeting of WRA officials this week in Denver, according to a telegram received from Charles R. Lynn, Reports Officer.

Details worked out at the conference will be made public as soon as possible after Project Director Paul A. Taylor's return here Saturday, it was said.

## FOUR LOCAL VOLUNTEERS PASS PHYSICAL EXAMS

Four more local volunteers for the all-nise combat team have passed their physical examinations and will report for induction at Camp Robinson next week, disclosed W. O. Melton, assistant project director.

The group will be given immunization shots while at Robinson and from there they will report for intensive combat training at Camp Shelby, Miss.

As the oldest volunteer to be taken from this Center, William Kaoru Ishii, 36, 7-5-C, former block manager and the father of two children, will be among those leaving.

Other enlistees are Bob Kameoka, 33, 14-5-C, former Fresno orchestra member; Masao Hirata, 28, 14-1-A, formerly a gardener in Lomita, Calif., and Albert Nakashima, 22, 6-7-F, former Long Beach athlete.

## Co-op Ward Service Ends

Montgomery Ward mail order service through the Co-op mail order department will be discontinued after tomorrow, announced Ryuichi Murakami, Co-op general manager.

Cancellation of the contract has been received from the company. Patronage rebate for Montgomery Ward will be good up to the cancellation date.

Both project directors and judicial commission members at a number of centers have found that limiting punishment to imprisonment or withdrawal of privileges was a weakness in the project penal procedure and had recommended that project courts be permitted to follow the customary American sentencing procedure of fining certain types of offenders.

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not an extreme case; it is relatively common.

With much of the resources of the evacuees drained off during more than a year of confinement, it is too much to expect those with dependents to attempt re-settlement with the small cash grants offered.

Group and family resettlement must be financially backed by the WRA in order to relocate those with dependents and older evacuees. The present program of relocation is aiding only the younger people, single and couples.

*at*  
**RANDOM**  
 BY  
**PAUL YOKOTA**  
**TRAVELING IN VAIN?**

Some residents of this Center and Rohwer who will be sent to the Tule Lake segregation center will have traveled some 4000 miles to wind up just two or three hundred miles from their original homes.

The fact that after being removed to the inland states they're being returned to California should be a painful jolt to Native Sons of the Golden West.

And wouldn't it be ironic to have some Densonians and Rohwerites going back to California with a Southern drawl?

**STILL WAITING**

Well over three months ago preliminary plans for the Center auditorium-gymnasium were released and more than a month ago the blue prints were approved by Washington. We hope the rains don't catch up with us before the construction starts.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

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- Block 17,
- Mrs. Tsuji Ikeguohi,
- Victory Girls,
- Eunice Yokota,

**BREADWINNERS**

**Need Added Boost**

There seems to be a mistaken notion on the part of some people that the evacuees in the relocation centers are saving money from the \$16 or \$19 a month they receive for wages. Those saving any money at all are very rare.

Room and board are provided in the relocation centers, but everything else must be bought by the evacuees. That includes purchasing anything from clothing to pencils and paper for school children. Even the tiny nursery and kindergarten pupils are required to bring their own writing and drawing equipment since the WRA supplies funds for only books and teachers.

Store receipts in every center will show that more money is spent every month than the total amount of the payroll and clothing allowances. This means that many evacuees have been drawing from their reserves, whatever they had left after the evacuation. By now, the meager reserves of many have been depleted and there are few who have any at all. During a year's time, one man with three dependents has had to draw more than \$400 from his own pre-war savings because his \$16 a month wage and clothing allowances were not enough to cover his family expenses. And this is

**EVACUEE**

**Reports on Indiana**

(Editorial note: In the following article are excerpts taken from a letter received by the TRIBUNE from Mr. and Mrs. Al Tsukamoto of this Center who are presently investigating conditions in Indiana while on a lecture tour sponsored by a Christian federation.)

"We have found that people here are uninformed about our Japanese problem and are eager to know more about us. They are surprised to learn of the heartaches caused by evacuation and that American citizens of Japanese ancestry have undergone so much. They do not know the difference between a relocation center and an internment camp and are constantly getting them confused.

"When we come out of camp and hear about ration points, night shifts and long hours of work, the sons who are missing or of the husband who has been killed overseas, we begin to realize that the rest of the country has had a lot more to think about and worry about, and that they have not had the time to be alert on many problems growing out of the war. Heartwarming and encouraging it is to meet fine, educated leaders of (cont. on page 3)

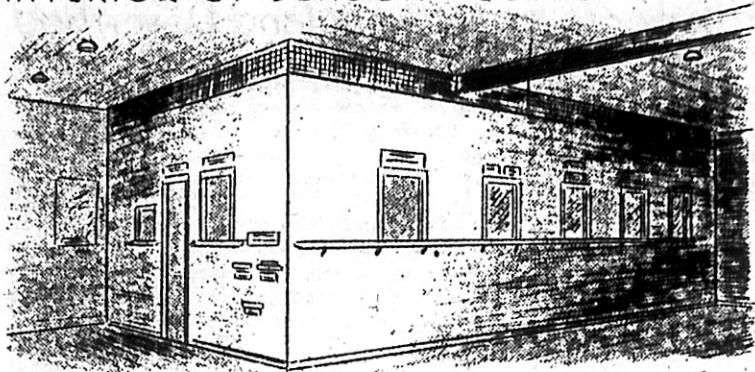
**DENNY**

**A QUICK CHANGE**

**ROY KAWAMOTO**



INTERIOR OF DENSON POST OFFICE.



The interior of the local Post Office is shown above.

*From the*  
**BULL PEN**  
BY  
ROY KAWAMOTO

NEVER KNEW

Last Sunday we learned something new. Several girls expressed their feelings toward the visiting soldiers.

It seems that most of the girls want to make the servicemen feel very much at home, but they're afraid of the criticisms that follow if they are seen talking to the boys in khaki.

"Gosh, some of the people here think that we're going for the uniform or they think that we're trying to flirt," said one damsel.

MISUNDERSTANDING

It seems that many Center residents have the wrong impression of USO activities.

The purpose of the organization is to make the lonesome soldier-boys feel at home wherever they go. The organization here was established to provide nice soldiers on furlough with the company of almond-eyed lassies.

There is nothing to hide in the doings of the local USO. We suggest that those persons who are inclined to have loose tongues go to the USO house in Block 20 and see for themselves before they throw their tongues into free wheeling.

UNINVITED

We have heard disturbing reports that several youngsters have been inviting themselves to the USO refreshments reserved for the servicemen.

It is a shame that such incidents occur. We highly commend Mary Nakahara, Sue Nagai, Michi Mizue and Mari Asakawa for the fine work that they are doing in spite of the various handicaps.



MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

Hunt high school graduated 206 seniors in the first commencement exercises held in the center. The center population hit a low when it dropped to 7492; 1548 persons are out on indefinite leaves, 1037 on group leaves.

GILA NEWS-COURIER

Total cash receipts of the recent carnival were \$2478.14 with total disbursements for the expenses amounting to \$1250.28.

GRANADA PIONEER

Twenty volunteers are still awaiting their physical examinations. Harvesting their first victory garden crop, the elementary school donated nine boxes of chard and one and a half boxes of squash to the mess division.

ROHWER OUTPOST

The first summer in Rohwer will be climaxed with a center-wide carnival-country fair. "Roar" is the name of the first annual put out by the junior high school.

TULEAN DISPATCH

Replacing the chicks that were lost in the fire, 1100 chicks arrived at the poultry farm. Tulo Lake's 398 seniors received diplomas at the Tri-State high school graduation.

MORE ON

Conditions in Indiana Described by Evacuee

(cont. from page 2)

schools and churches who are serious and eager to learn the truth, and even more wonderful to find that they are daring and determined to do something for the 110,000 of us now in the centers.

"We have found that Indiana is one of the best farming states in this country. The land is rich and everywhere the grass is green. The plains and hills are full of trees. The farming territory is covered with well-kept corn, soybeans, grains and tomatoes. There are sections devoted to dairy farms and hog raising. There are parts better suited to truck gardening--melons and vegetables.

"Many farmers have tenant families to work on their lands. The farm houses are big and lovely with gardens. The tenant houses are also nice. The majority of the people do diversified farming and are almost entirely self-supporting.

"We are overwhelmed with requests for help after they have heard of our resettlement problem, and after our return to the Center next week, we hope to find many suitable persons to fill the jobs which we now have on our hands."

CO-OP.  INFO

The more active members there are in a co-op, the more cooperative and democratic it becomes. Without many active members the co-op gets under the control of a few individuals and thus loses its cooperative nature. In order to be the most effective type of active member, however, one must be informed as to the history, aims and methods of consumer cooperation. Without this basic education one is like a ship without a rudder.

The Jerome Co-operative Enterprises has a relatively complete library of co-operative books and pamphlets. They were secured for the express purpose of informing the residents about the cooperative movement. It is now up to the residents to study these books and pamphlets. They may be secured at the Co-op general office, 36-1-F.

# Relocation Prospects in New England Described

(Editorial note: The following article on relocation prospects in the New England states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania was submitted by Relocation Supervisor Robert M. Cullum of the New York area.)

New York, the nation's metropolis, is the one large city where there has not been an influx of war workers and consequently there is no great shortage of housing facilities. It is also the nation's center of art, music and the theater.

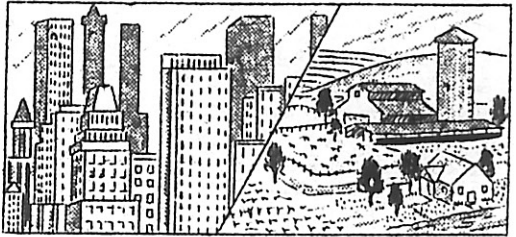
The pressure of employment needs in New York City is lower than most other places. Building trades workers, teachers or social

workers should not come to New York as there exists a surplus of these workers.

While in comparison with the centers of war industry New York wages generally are lower, there are better opportunities to relocate permanently than probably in any other large city. This is particularly true for people who have had experience in the export and import trade and in the distribution of goods through domestic markets. These occupations centered in New York in the pre-war period and at present there is a lull.

While the cost of living cannot be termed low in New York, it is favorable in many respects. The city-owned rapid transit system makes it possible to have a five-cent subway fare, and the general level of rents for both single persons and families is lower than most cities. Clothing is also cheaper.

Stenographers and clerical workers who will command about \$25 a week in New York are not advised to come to the city unless they are in groups of two or more so they can live together. Two or more persons can live more cheaply in New York than two



persons can live separately.

The city offers exceptional opportunities for people who want to get specialized training in such lines as interior decoration, clothes designing, home economics, business administration, accounting, etc., because of the many specialized schools for both day and night pupils.

Much the same conditions prevail in Philadelphia with housing reasonably easy to obtain. In both cities more than one breadwinner is common in the family unit.

Now that some 8000 people have been approved to come into the Atlantic coast area, individual jobs are being developed. There is a demand for accountants and people with experience in income tax work. There are excellent opportunities for couples in domestic work and gardening, where very satisfactory housing is provided and good wages are paid.

In the rural sections there are year-around employment opportunities, particularly in the dairy sections. In the truck growing sections of Long Island and New Jersey, there is a shortage of labor and, doubtless, many experienced truck farmers can be placed.

## CLUBS ON

# PARADE

### BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary Mochizuki was elected temporary chairman of the Y Business and Professional girls club at a recent meeting.

She succeeds Sue Nagai who plans to leave for outside employment soon.

### PROGRAM GROUP

An important meeting of the Y program committee will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in 16-7-A.

Leaders and advisers of all clubs affiliated with the Y are also asked to attend.

### ZORROS

Last Friday the Zorros gave Sam Seno, their adviser, a farewell feast.

Results of the election are: Min Shintaku, president; Hank Tsuruoka, vice president; Ikuro Kinishi, secretary; Nori Kitauka, treasurer; Tad Yamakito, athletic manager; Harvey Kitauka, sergeant at arms, and Paul Omatsu, reporter.

Buddy Kasai is the new adviser.

### INSTALLATION

At the recent Double Xs installation social, Toshio Nakama was installed as president.

Other officers installed were: Sam Kobayashi, boys' vice president; Meriko Ni-

yageshima, girls' vice president; Tomiko Nakama, secretary; Martha Nakaoka, treasurer; Tayeko Masuda, historian-publisher; Johnny Kobayashi, boys' athletic manager; Nobuko Nakama, girls' athletic manager, and George Nakayama, sergeant at arms.

The rest of the evening was spent in games, refreshments and dancing.

### DOUBLE Xs

As service to the block the Double Xs took over the job of cutting grass and building a playground for the children.

Helen Tado headed the grass cutting while Mas Yata led the building of a swing.

### CAL-TEENS

At a joint meeting of the Cal-Teens and the 6-10 Toppers, Roy Kawamoto spoke on "Boy-Girl Relations" Sunday.

### Y PROGRAM

Rehearsals are already underway for the Y "Southern Jubilee" to be held on August 18 at the outdoor stage in Block 10.

The program will include skits, stunts, dances and musical numbers contributed by various clubs and organizations affiliated with the local YWCA.

## CHILDREN'S SONGFEST SET

The weekly children's songfest will be held at 7 p.m. today in Hall 5 with Mary Mochizuki leading.

Helping out in the affair are Mary Yamada, Fukiko Horie, Mrs. Setsu Nikaido, Toshi Nishimura and Seichi Kinishi.

## BUDDHIST SERVICES

Tom Okano and Patsy Nakamura will chair the Bussel morning services Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Dining Hall 23 and 41, respectively, with the Revs. Gyodo Kono and Tadao Kouchi as speakers.

The children's classes will be led by Sumiko Tsuji and Fusaayo Tokumoto at 8:30 a.m. in the same halls.

There will be no brotherhood service to allow for the issue gathering at 8:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23. The Rev. Kouchi will deliver the sermon.

## GIRLS TO VISIT CAMP SHELBY

All girls who plan to visit Camp Shelby on August 7 and 8 at the invitation of the 522nd Field Artillery are requested to sign up at the USO center by Monday.

New registration will be required, and the sign-up for the recently cancelled trip will not be considered, it was said.

## Y FUJIN KAI ELECTION SET

The Y Fujin Kai will hold an election of officers tomorrow evening at 8 in Hall 20.

All interested persons are asked to attend.

## WEBSTER GROVES, MO., PASTOR TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Irvin Inglis, pastor of the Webster Groves First Congregational church in the suburbs of St. Louis, will preach at the Protestant English service at

10 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33.

A member of the Citizens' Committee for Resettlement in St. Louis, Dr. Inglis will remain in the Center for several days.

## Catholic Student Aids

James Seiji Tokuhisa, a divinity student of Clarks Summit, Scranton, Pa., will assist Father John Swift with the Center Maryknoll church activities.

Tokuhisa, formerly of Port Blakely, Wash., arrived Wednesday and will stay until the later part of August. He will return to Clarks Summit to resume his studies to become a Maryknoll priest.

## GARDENERS SOUGHT

In North Platte, Neb., there is an opportunity for a man who wishes to take care of lawns, shrubbery and other plants to secure a full time job.

Window washers, office janitors and other workers are needed, wrote Cecil Morgan, relocation officer in North Platte.

## ACE SWIMMER

Now with the combat team is Pvt. Takashi Halo Hirose who became 100-meter free style national champion at 17.

The Rev. Shinpachi Kanow will be chairman for the service.

At the junior church service, Mrs. Miyo Yokota will speak on "The Good Shepherd" at 10 a.m. in 33-2-F.

With Shige Matsuyama in charge, the fellowship will hold a social. A short devotion led by the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto, former young people's leader who has been appointed to work in Chicago by the Methodist church, will follow.

The Rev. Hashimoto will be the speaker at the Japanese service at 10 a.m. in Hall 33.

"Way of Salvation" will be the topic of the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi's sermon at the Japanese evening service at 8 in Hall 11.

Sunday School classes will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Dining Hall 33 and Hall 33.

A Fujin Kai social will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Dining Hall 33.

## Over 200 Attend Dance

Over 200 persons attended the servicemen's dance sponsored by the local USO Saturday in Dining Hall 23 to honor over 50 visiting soldiers from the 442 Infantry at Camp Shelby and the Camp Robinson baseball team.

In charge of the social were the members of the Blue Wave Clippers, Vanguard and the Debonnaires while Jim Arima and Yamo Yamamoto were general chairmen.

Greetings were extended by Mary Nakahara while Lt. Roger Smith of Camp Shelby responded for the guests. Edwin Funahashi was emcee.

During the intermission, musical numbers were presented by the visiting Hawaiian string ensemble while hula numbers were contributed by Michi Yamane of this Center.

Hall decorations were headed by Hiro

Muranaka while Konji Maruko was in charge of the program.

Isako Horie was refreshment chairman.

## HALL 40 SELLS WATERMELON

For the convenience of the watermelon lovers who live in the southeast corner of the Center, the Co-op is selling watermelon at Shoe Shop 1 located at the south end of Hall 40.

Melons will continue to be sold at Stores 1 and 2.

## CAMPUS CO-ED TO RULE CARNIVAL

To reign over the two-day carnival to raise funds for the annual, Victoria, a campus co-ed contest is being held at the local high school.

Out of the 18 candidates, the following 5 were chosen to vie for the crown: Masako Nobuto, 12A; Akiko Shiotani, 12B; Ginger Ikeguohi, 11A; Chizuko Kodama, 11A; and Ona



Mao Koda, 10A. Evelyn Adako Okada, although it was unofficial, came out of nowhere to compete in the contest but after

giving "her" legs a thorough going over, the judges regretted to disqualify "her" so she is still in the race.

Ballots will be cast in the "penny a vote" manner. Banks will be placed at each canteen. Each cent will amount to one vote. August 4 will be the last day to vote.

## NURSES' AID CLASS STARTS

Beginning Monday there will be a new class for nurses' aids at the Hospital.

Interested persons are asked to see Catherine Lerner to make arrangements for the course!

**LOST**  
BLACK Sheaffer Jr. pen with name Frank Omatsu inscribed. Return to TRIBUNE office.

BETWEEN Block 8 and high school, green Parker pen without cover. Return to TRIBUNE office or 8-10-C.

# Denson Girls To Face Rohwer Ten In Sunday Morning Encounter

## LOCAL TEAM LOADED WITH HITTERS

Denson's girl All-Star squad is slated to tangle against the visiting Rohwer girl All-Stars in a softball scrap Sunday morning at 10 a.m. on the Block 10 field.

Little is known of the neighboring softball lasses, but a strong aggregation is expected to take the field.

The Eagles, pacing the girls' A circuit dominate the local team with four players on the starting lineup. First sacker Marian Kawakami who is leading the league with a torrid .666 clip will be ready to give the opposing team plenty of trouble batting in the clean up spot.

The Denson lasses will pack a big wallop in the hitting division with seven big guns with averages at the .400 mark or over rarin' to roar.

The Eagles' Jane Matsubara, unbeaten in four starts and with an impressive .400 batting average will be given the call to chuck for the Jerome softies with her teammate Mary Kubo to do the backstopping.

Rose Tsukamoto, who has been playing outstandingly with the Ninerettes was the only player recruited from the B softball loop to hold down the roving short position.

The local girls' All-Star team was selected by the Community Activities section.

## WAMPUS BABES POUND OUT 8-5 WIN OVER SKIPPERETTES

In an A girls' loop softball fray, the Wampus Babes pounded out a 3-5 win as the Skipperettes dropped their second game of

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## Center Feminine Lineup

Mae Okara, ss (Skipperettes)	.250
Ginger Ikeguohi, 3b (Skipperettes)	.176
Kiku Kataoka, rf (Wampus Babes)	.500
Marian Kawakami, lb (Eagles)	.666
Rose Tsukamoto, rs (Ninerettes)	.555
Mary Okada, 2b (Eagles)	.266
Clara Harada, lf (Fowler)	.473
Bernice Kanenaga, cf (Fowler)	.444
Mary Kubo, c (Eagles)	.500
Jane Matsubara, p (Eagles)	.400
Utility:	
Kay Kuwada (Skipperettes)	.428
Mae Iwai (CARDS)	.200
Yo Shiotsu (CARDS)	.263
Florence Kanenaga (Fowler)	.333
Eva Yoshida (CARDS)	.312
Jean Mori (Wampus Babes)	.400
Hinako Yamagiwa (Fowler)	.143

## LEQS WIN A LOOP OPENER

### RALLY BEATS BRUINS, 7-5

Erasing a 4-2 deficit, the LEQs came from behind to defeat the Bruins, 7-5, which marked the opening of the second round of the A softball loop Monday evening on the Block 10 field.

Sam Shimasaki cracked out a double and a triple for the winners, while first baseman Nori Saki slapped out two singles for the losers.

The Bruins were limited to three in-

gles by winning hurler Frank Nobayashi and the LEQs garnered five hits off hurler Hi Ikeda.

## FINAL SOFTBALL B STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Zorros	9	0	1	.950
Shamrocks	8	2	0	.800
Bunnies	8	2	0	.800
P-30s	6	3	1	.650
D-Midgets	6	4	0	.600
Knights	5	5	0	.500
Vanguards	4	6	0	.400
Maggots	3	7	0	.300
Zephyrs	3	7	0	.300
Block 19	1	9	0	.100
Block 35	1	9	0	.100

the season Monday. Jean Mori hurled for the winners while Amy Yoshinaga chucked for the Wampus Babe team.

## SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

(Men's-Girls')

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

• Today:

Eagles vs. Fowler

• Tomorrow:

CARDs vs. Wampus Babes

• Sunday:

Block 19 vs. Block 35 (8 a.m.) No. 1

Block 9 vs. Block 16 (8 a.m.) No. 2

Rohwer Girls' All-Star vs. Denson Girls' All-Star (10 a.m.)

Block 18 vs. 11-neers (Cancelled)

• Monday:

Ninerettes vs. Coronets (Changed)

• Tuesday:

Block 14 vs. Block 16

## FINAL SOFTBALL A STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mustangs	7	1	.857
LEQs	6	2	.750
D-Knights	5	3	.625
20th Century	5	3	.625
Sharks	4	4	.500
Islanders	4	4	.500
Personnel	2	6	.333
Double Xs	2	6	.333
Block 40	1	7	.125



A HINT--To those who have been reminded not to climb on top of the dugouts on the Block 21 diamond this will be of interest. We were under one of Rohwer's flimsy dugouts at the Rohwer All-Star-Florin game. The kids climbed one by one on top of the dugout and remained there after being reminded to get off. About the sixth stanza a Rohwer man batted out a single. The lads got a little excited and their blood pressure went up but the dugout came roaring down along with the fellows. Luckily the rickety thing did not completely collapse or some of us down under would have relieved the present meat shortage. How about it you Denson lads, can you take a hint?

ENTER A LOOP--The youthful Zorros, after copping the B softball crown, play their initial A loop contest this evening against the Block 40 squad. In B league competition the pennant winners chalked up nine wins, tied one and were undefeated. They tallied 103 runs against their opponents 21.

TWO HELPINGS--Probably one reason for Hi Ikeda's brilliant performance in the Rohwer All-Star-Florin tilt was the two helpings of delicious, appetizing roast pork he consumed in one of Rohwer's spotless dining halls.

JUDOISTS DRILL--Min Osako, judo instructor, has been giving his boys a very strenuous workout the past few weeks on the huge sawdust-filled mat for the coming judo tournament to be held at Rohwer Sunday.

# ROHWER ALL-STARS TO BATTLE DENSONIANS

## FRESNO TOPS HANFORD, 8-1

Fresno kept a firm grip on first place in the B loop as Tak Abo hurled an 8-1 decision over the youthful Hanford nine in a Wednesday tilt.

Hiro Kusakai, Gon Tashima, Abo and Hank Goishi led the 12-hit assault with two each while Jackson Matsui of the losers also collected two.

## Elk Grove Dumps Hawaii

Elk Grove with a 13-hit attack, dumped the Hawaii baseballers, 9-3, Tuesday evening in a B league tussle on the Block 21 athletic field.

Elk Grove's Ted Sekikawa and pitcher Ted Kawanishi touched Buster Kawamura for two hits each while Tets Onishi was slapping out three blows.

## SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE

10 a.m.

Rohwer Girls vs. Denson Girls (Block 10) 11:30 a.m.

Luncheon - Block 9 Moss Hall (All Rohwer players and officials) 2 p.m.

Ping Pong (Girls) Hall 17 4 p.m.

Dinner - Block 9 Moss Hall (All Rohwer players and officials) 5:30 p.m.

Rohwer All-Stars vs. Denson Pick-Up Team

After game refreshments--Block 9 Moss Hall

Boys' dressing room-Hall 9

Girls' dressing room See Block 9 representative

## SHAMROCKS BOUNCE MIDGETS

Led by pitcher Harry Miya, the Shamrocks smashed out a 9-4 win over the Denson Midgets in a B loop second round opener Monday.

Shamrocks' Aldra

## RIVAL CENTER NINE SEEKS REVENGE IN SUNDAY GAME

Local baseball fans will witness for the first time an invading Rohwer All-Star squad which will encounter the Center pick-up team in the second inter-center horseshoe tilt on the Block 21 diamond Sunday evening starting at 5:30.

In the initial inter-center contest the Florin nine vanquished the neighboring squad, 5-1, and the visiting team will be gunning to avenge their first defeat.

The fast improving float-footed Nori Saki of Hanford is slated to open the tilt at the Keystone sack. Hi Ikeda who has been terrorizing his opponents with his hefty hitting will be at first base. The reliable constant hitting Yase Chono will patrol the centerfield with Dick Kunishima at right and speed demon Yosh Tsukamoto at left.

Rohwer is slated to send down five high school lads on the team roster. The five propsters are first basemen Sud Yakura, second baseman Sat Ouno, centerfielder Sam Iohiba, catcher Frank Nakamura and leftfielder Hiok Yasutake.

The local hurlers will be facing a murderers' row of Horita, Shiro Mizufuka, Frank Kamibayashi and Hiok Yasutake all of whom boast averages over the .300 mark.

The probable starting hurler for the Rohwer All-Stars is tall Will Kagawa, ace of the leading Lodi nine in the "AA" baseball loop there with Sakae Yamashita behind the plate.

Silent Nobu Sasaki of Bowles has been given the starting assignment to man the mound for the locals. Huteh Omachi will be the starting catcher.

Tsutsui blasted out a triple and two singles for top honors. Etts Kikkawa homered in the third stanza for the losers, driving in their four runs.

## 20TH CENTURY NIPS SHARKS

Hurling a two-hitter, Satoru Yamahiro led 20th Century to a 2-0 win over the Block 3 Sharks in an A loop softball game Tuesday.

Seito Kitahata got two for three off the offerings of George Otsuji.

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## STARTING LINEUPS FOR SUNDAY CONTEST

ROHWER	DENSON
Shiro Mizufuka, rf	Yase Chono, cf
Sam Iohiba, of	Nori Saki, 2b
Frank Kamibayashi, ss	Yosh Tsukamoto, 1f
George Miyako, 2b	Hi Ikeda, 1b
Tak Horita, 3b	Dick Kunishima, rf
Sud Yakira, 1b	Kaz Shibata, ss
Hiok Yasutake, 1f	Turk Takigawa, 3b
Sakae Yamashita, c	Huteh Omachi, c
Will Kagawa, p	Nobu Sasaki, p
Juli Nishimoto, p	Herb Kurima, p
Achie Miyamoto, p	Tee Saisho, p
	Tak Abo, p

Utility: Rohwer--Sat Ouno, Kaz Ito, Kaz Hiramoto, Kiichi Hiramoto, and Frank Nakamura. Denson--Koo Kawada, Bill Tsukamoto, Dick Kurima, Hiro Tahara, Min Tokumoto, Sam Tsukamoto, Goro Moriyama, Seito Kitahata and Yutaka Tokumoto.

## Ninerettes Beat Block 18 B Team in Wild Tilt, 31-20

TOTAL OF 43 WALKS ISSUED

Was it a baseball game or basketball contest? That's probably what Robert Ripley would like to know as the Ninerettes tallied 31 runs to conquer the Block 18 B softballers, 31-20, Tuesday.

A total of 43 walks were issued by hurlers of the two teams. Mary Nakano and Gladys Teramoto of the winners walked 23 batters and allowed "only" 9 hits. Namie Hamada and Dot Uyeda gave up 20 bases on balls while pitching a 12-hitter for the losers.

Block 18's Lillian

## BUNNIES SINK VANGUARDS, 8-5

The Bunnies opened the second round B loop race with a 8-5 victory over the Vanguards Tuesday.

Chuckers Yoshiharu Murata of the Bunnies and Vanguards' Tom Matsumura both gave up seven hits.

## SUNDAY SUPPER MOVED UP

Because the All-Star baseball game between Denson and Rohwer is slated to start at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, supper will be served at 4:30 p.m., announced Dee Jay Hudson, Mess Management head.

## Plane Makes Forced Landing In Center

Fuel exhaustion caused by bucking against unexpectedly heavy wind pressure was blamed for the forced landing of a small Taylor craft U.S. Army plane, L-2B, in the open road in the warehouse section yesterday at 1 p.m.

The plane, used for field artillery reconnaissance and on a routine flight from Camp Cruber, Okla., to Vicksburg, Miss., was piloted by Lt. C. W. Davis and Sgt. Glenn Rhodes. The pair were scheduled to reach their destination by 1:30 p.m.

"I had to come down," said Lt. Davis who landed the plane after several circlings over the Center, "for I had no other choice."

## More Camp Shelby Men Visit Here

### LOCAL USO TO ENTERTAIN 232 ENGINEERS OVER WEEKEND

Thirty boys from the 232 Engineers of the combat team at Camp Shelby will arrive here at 2 p.m. tomorrow on a two-day visit, the local USO was informed.

The group will be met at the gate and an open house will follow at the Hospitality house. For supper the servicemen will be invited by the girls to the various dining halls.

From 8:30 p.m. the boys will be hoped at a dance for which a special program is being planned.

Breakfast Sunday will be at Dining Hall 39. Chapel hours will follow from 9:30 a.m. in the various churches.

Another open house has been set from 1:30 p.m. at the USO center while a dance will also take place at the same time in the adjoining room in Hall 20. A tour of the Center is likewise planned.

A special supper will be served at the center from 5 p.m.

While an "aloha" program is set at 9 p.m., all Center girls are urged to support the two-day USO program.

After a timely refill by the Transportation division, the men resumed their trip.

### PADDLERS MEET ROHWER TEAM

Denson paddlers will face Rohwer in a ping pong match from 2 p.m. Sunday in Hall 17.

### VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are T/5 Hideo Nishimoto, Camp Polk, La.; Sgt. Masaharu Hata, Camp Grant, Ill.; PFC George Yamada, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; T/5 Toshiaki Shoji, Pvt. Harry Kowase, Pvt. Roy Fujiwara, Pvt. Tadao Oyanoki, T/5 Larry Ashida, Pvt. Joseph Nishida; PFC Toru Hoshida, Pvt. George Murata; PFC Leonard Takasugi, T/5 Milio Sugita, PFC Harry Kuroiwa, PFC Hiroshi Miura, PFC Harry Sakohira, Pvt. Tamotsu Ishihara, Pvt. Yoshio Honbo, PFC John Kasano, PFC Hiroshi Matsumoto, Pvt. Haruo Ma, Pvt. Masaru Mizoguchi, Pvt. Ben Yeki, Pvt. Shigeru Muranaka, Pvt. George Fujikawa, Pvt. Noboru Tanuara, Pvt. Tadashi Takeuchi, Pvt. Goro Nitta, PFC Harry Sakamoto, Pvt. Harold Yamasaki, Pvt. Kaz Minamide, PFC Tsukano Hisatomi, Pvt. Kay Masaoka, Cpl. Edward Yamamoto, Pvt. Howard Yanagihara and PFC Kenji Yamamoto, Camp Robinson.

Pvt. Richard Fukuda, Pvt. Horbert Ishii, PFC Hideo Takairin, Pvt. Sakuji Kato, PFC Kiyoshi Masunaga, Pvt. Akira Ishikawa, Pvt. Robert Hashimoto, Cpl. Takuji Ono, Staff Sgt. Masa Otake, Cpl. Masao Hatanaka, PFC S. Takashige, Pvt. Seiji Tanigawa, First Sgt. Ralph Ikoda, PFC Noboru Hirasumi, Cpl. Toru Orikasa, PFC Seichi Takaiizu and Pvt. Mitsuo Yamane, Camp Shelby, Miss.

## Dining Halls 11 and 41 Win Again

For the second consecutive week Dining Halls 11 and 41 were named pennant winners for the north and south sides in last week's mess hall contest.

Dining Halls 15 and 40 again trailed as runnersup while other good kitchens were 1 and 3 on the north side and 28, 29, 31 and 35 on the south side.

## 'IF I HAD A MILLION' IS NEXT MOVIE

Gary Cooper, George Raft and Charles Ruggles in "If I Had a Million" will begin showing Sunday while "Fleets In" with William Holden, Dorothy Lamour and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra will wind up this week.

## EVACUEE

## DEPARTURES

Bert Sakaye Arata, 15-8-C, left Monday for employment at the Waeton Floral company in Durand, Mich.

Those who left Tuesday were Yoshihara "Gunga" Ohara, 20-F-5, for work at the Thermo-Proof Insulation manufacturing company in Chicago; Hisao Sachiko and Masajiro Takata, 14-5-F, to accept domestic jobs in Birmingham, Mich.; Caroline and Arthur Matsuyama, 44-4-F, to join brother and sister in Minneapolis, Minn.

Also leaving the same day were Cecil Shizuye Ohashi, 43-12-A, for Mineral Wells, Texas; Bob Hisao Imanai for work at Mayer's restaurant in Chicago; Hiromu Otto Suda, 35-1-A, Carl Yasunaga, 4-7-F, and Roger Otsuji, 16-2-E, to work at the Johnson Milk company in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bunji Katayama, 16-9-6, departed for Philadelphia Wednesday. Also leaving were Marion Chiyeiko Imamoto, 18-10-A, for domestic work at

St. Paul, Minn., Masako Nakano, 30-5-C, and Bessie Tokuyo Mizoguchi, 11-3-A, for Toledo, Ohio.

Residents departing yesterday were Shigeru Matsumiya, 40-5-F, for employment at the Shotwell Manufacturing company in Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Tabata accompanied by Roberta and Yoshio Tabata, 41-8-A, for Clayton, Mo.; Moekey Masaru Kamio, 16-12-E, for Cleveland while Man-ki Frank Fukuda, 41-10-F, will leave today for Columbus.





### 食物保存法計画

過剩野菜保存の爲めセンター  
キヤリーの運轉が、食堂係  
監督下で開始される計画が  
ある。食堂係りでは、キヤリ  
（瓶詰も）に経験ある人を物  
色中、中心は希望者は元職業  
郵便物内のヘドソン食堂係  
長に申込まれたし、作業場  
は未だ建築されては居らな  
るが、豫定は30×50呎で、場  
換氣の爲め壁はスクリン飛  
りである、必要器具も整備  
される。若くは作業豫定も最初  
に、トノト次でグリーンピンス  
等である。期間も十一月頃  
まで経續、水も豫定で繁忙  
時には二十五名以上五十名  
の人員を要するらんと。  
センターより生産される過  
剩野菜の保存法が講じられ、

此の企画に對し興味と賛  
意を表するものである。

### センター第一の大橋

中央橋開通す  
デカエルム路直通す

當センターとデカエルムと  
を連結するビッグウ路第六  
號橋は先通開通した。同橋  
の完成に依り、デカエルム往  
復時間を短縮し、センターの  
経営費削減にもなり、第一  
来り冬の薪運搬に便する。  
架橋は公共事業部に依り、爲  
さされたもので、径間十六呎長  
さ百十二呎、橋幅二十呎高、  
二十呎で工費一千一百弗と  
要した。釘ボルト以外の用

材は全部所内で造られたも  
のである。パブリックオーク  
長スミス氏の発表によれば  
三一四八五呎の樺用材と一  
七一呎のボルト釘等が使  
用された。

因に右中央橋開通は、テイ  
ラー所長の渡初めに依り、公  
開された以前のデカエルムま  
での距離を五哩短縮し、六千  
英加の森林地帯への交通路  
が完成したのである。  
起工されたのは六月一日で、其  
の間従業者の労を多とす。

### 赤十字の役員

去る廿四日午前保安部會議  
室で開催されたセンターの  
米國赤十字社支部集會に於  
て左の諸氏が役員に選挙さ  
れた。委員長葛西、副委員  
長木村杉田、英文書記大内  
田、日文書記佐々木、會計  
神川信藤、尚各區より委任  
的に働く人が選ばれる等  
ある。

### 二世女子WACに編入

陸軍省の最近発表に依れば  
小数の二番カールが陸軍婦  
人部隊(WAC)に入隊し許可  
される事となつたが、之は  
陸軍に應募した二世男子の  
好成績なるに鑑み、忠誠二  
世女子にも同様の機會を與へ  
る計画を採用する事になつ  
たのだと。  
願書は志願者受付所でも、  
センター内でも受け付けられ  
る。採擇備され居る。

### 日本語學校卒業生の教練

ミネソタ州サベアの陸軍日  
本語學校の卒業生百二十五  
名は二世戦闘部隊の士官に  
より八週間の歩兵基礎教練  
を受け、爲め最近シエルビ  
兵營に到着した。彼等は皆  
各轉任所及び米國內諸所の  
兵營より志願した者である。

### 今度は學生主催のカーニバル

高校學生會主催でカーニバ  
ルが来る六、七両日、僅さ水  
が高校卒業記念宴會、此の祭  
行費捻出の爲め、福引券と一  
枚五仙で賣出中であるから

### 書店の休業

インベントリを取る爲  
め、ドライグ本店は来  
週月曜兩日、他の賣  
店は月曜一日所店さる

皆林右援助の爲め、大いには買  
つてやつて下さい、賞品は  
一等チヂオ、二等三等チヂ  
行用靴であると。

### 野砲隊二世嬢を招待

シエルビーの才五二野砲隊  
から當所が、ルスマン  
に招待して来た由、希望者  
はUSOに申込まれたし、  
ダンスバンドは二世兵  
期日は八月七日。

### 集團的外住

一世の幸福は則ち三世の幸福

一世は子供の安寧幸福に非常な関心を持つてゐる。夫には先づ一世自身の幸福を考へなくてはならぬ。何故なら親の幸福は則ち子供の幸福となるからである。然し幸福安寧は経済的方面のみ考慮する事は出来ない。社會的及び精神的の幸福はより以上重大である。

現在 WRA が行つて居る個人個人を分散する外住プログラムは大多数の一世に対して此の精神的安寧と言ふ莫と考慮してゐない。 WRA がもつと現實に即し家長が一世である家庭の大多数に

戦争終結前に外住せしめらる意欲で、水は集團的外住を考慮すべきである。

集團の外住とは親密な間柄の教衆族と一所に外住させる事である。此の方法に依れば一世の家庭相互間の關係は或る程度まで維持され、相互の友情理解に依る精神的安全感も維持される。然るに、かゝるグループは米人社會と少くなくとも經濟的交渉が必要である。又、小規模の転住所を形成すると、文水は米人社會へ同化して行く第一歩である。

WRA は集團外住促進に經濟的に又啓蒙するにも援助を與ふべきである。

WRA 靈應保証局が組合組

### 會計報告

相撲協會

デンソン相撲協會々計報告

右の如し、

総収入 二九〇弗六七仙  
 総支出 二一九弗九五仙

### 差引残金

七〇弗七二仙

尚ほ七月十日の朗和との対抗角力大會の際一般より受けた寄附金額百四十八弗十七仙、相撲協會は前後援の皆称、深謝しますと。

織で農園を經營して得た経験も利用出来る。農園は個人又は公共の援助で經營する事が出来る。大グループの場合には農業者以外の人にも同伴出来る。賢明な一世はセンター生活が彼等自身及び子供に共へる悪影響をよく認めて居る。又戦争終了前に外住する必要があり戦後は戦地より帰還する兵士、軍需工場、就職者と競争しなくてはならぬ。若し一世として居る将来の問題解決法は集團の外住であり、さもなくば大部分の一世はセンターに残りセンターの閉鎖は不可能であらう。(英文社説)

COOP ニユエ モニカモリ

一部は本月限り閉鎖される。村上氏發表、但し本月末までのオスターは閉鎖しなからる。

飛行機不時着。ギヤス小艇飛行機が昨日午後一時倉庫区域の道路に不時着。給油の上目的地へ飛翔した。

ベースボール(午後六時半)  
 日(金)ロンゴール対ボルズ  
 廿一日(土)マテラ対ハンネロ  
 二日(月)ロンゴール対ホルズ  
 八月一日午後五時半。朗和対デンソン両チームが野球戦、八月一日午前十時於才十区

### 教會案内

其の教會

- 日曜集會 八月一日
- 日曜學校 午前八時半
- 於才三十三区高板
- 指導 加納牧師各教師
- 芝ニア礼拝堂 於才十時
- 英語礼拝 午前十時 司會 加納牧師 説教 インカニ博士
- 日語礼拝 午前十時 告別説教 橋本牧師 右三區食堂
- フロシワ新集會 V.P. と H.S. ロシワ 午後八時 世三區食堂に於て、席上橋本牧師の告別挨拶あり。
- 日曜傳道集會 午後八時半 説教 叔を得る方法 阪口牧師

死亡葬儀

廿八日死去された才四十四の松井辰之助氏(ロンゴール)の葬儀は二日(月)午前十時四十五区下ールで執行の由。

- 傳道集會 八月一日
- 日曜學校 於才三講堂
- 幼年部 午前八時半
- 司會 津地澄子
- お話 河野先生
- 青年部 午前九時半
- 司會 岡野タム
- 法話 河野先生
- 日曜學校 於四一食堂
- 幼年部 午前八時半
- 司會 中村バギイ
- お話 河野先生
- 青年部 午前九時半
- 司會 徳本マコト
- 法話 河内先生
- 定例説教 午後八時 於三講堂
- 法話 河内開教使
- 寄附私教金(拾布也) 守勘藏
- 生長の家集會
- 日曜午後時より才十六下ール