

# DENSON TRIBUNE

Vol. I, No. 48

Denson, Arkansas

August 13, 1943

## REPORTS HEAD VISITS HERE

Inspecting the Center on a two-day visit, J.C. Baker, WRA Reports office chief from Washington was favorably impressed over the development of the Project.

Arriving here from Rohrer yesterday morning, Baker will make a survey of the activities of the Reports section here. He met with the TRIBUNE staff this morning.

## RESIDENTS RELATE OUTSIDE EXPERIENCES

Henry Murayama and Mr. and Mrs. Al Tsukamoto related their experiences outside at the regular meeting of the Jerome Relocation committee Wednesday morning in the Internal Security assembly room.

The block managers, church groups and various other organizations were present at the meeting. Jisaburo Kasai presided as chairman.

Murayama, who attended the YMCA conference in Lake Geneva, Wis., and studied conditions in Chicago, stressed the importance of assuming responsibilities with the right approach when leaving the centers.

The Tsukamotos told of the favorable acceptance of the people of Indiana after learning of the evacuees. The two made an extensive tour of the agricultural areas in the state for the purpose of resettling family groups.

A rehabilitation program was suggested as essential to all persons leaving the centers. The evacuees should also be prepared to answer various questions which are usually asked of persons going outside.

To find out conditions, going on seasonal leave is best, it was advised.

## Groups 1, 2 Interviews Near Completion Here

### HOSPITAL BUS SERVICE DISCONTINUED

Because of the small number of workers commuting to and from work during the noon hour, truck-bus service for the Hospital employes has been terminated, announced W.O. Melton, assistant Project director.

### CLEARANCE HEARINGS NEXT

Although the list has not been completely tabulated, approximately 70 per cent of the 230 persons who have received Group 2 segregation interviews will be transferred to Tule Lake, disclosed Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell, yesterday.

While few remaining welfare and segregation interviews are being completed, leave clearance hearings for persons in Group 3 will get underway in full swing next week, it was said. This is to determine as early as possible the remainder of the people who will be sent to Tule Lake center.

Meanwhile the residents were reminded that Wednesday will be the last day to volunteer to accompany family members to reside in the segregation center.

## Evacuees May Do Canning

Evacuee workers may be called upon to do canning work in Indiana in the near future, according to Elmer L. Shirrell, WRA relocation supervisor.

## REQUESTED PERSONS GO ON EXCHANGE SHIPS

### GRIPSHOLM TO TAKE 19 HERE

While 19 persons in this Center have been approved to sail on the Gripsholm about Sept. 1, application for repatriation or expatriation and residence at Tule Lake center is no assurance that a person will be able to go to Japan on exchange ships, it was said.

Before a person can sail for Japan, his name must appear on a request list sent from the Japanese government through the Spanish embassy.

Since the start of war, only one exchange ship has sailed to Japan, and a second one is tentatively scheduled for next month.

The passenger list is limited with the one ship handling all of the exchange persons from Canada, the United States, Mexico and Central and South Americas, it was said.

When actual movement to Japan is arranged, it is possible for each person travelling alone to take not more than \$300 in cash out of the United States.

## EASTERN JOBS OFFERED

For persons listed on WRA Form 258A who are interested in seeking employment in the East there is a large number of job offers from the WRA office in New York City.

Among the positions advertised are maids, housemen, gardeners, bell-hops, desk clerks, glass cutters, decal operators, linens and poultry farm offers. All offers from New York will be posted on the mess hall bulletin boards.

## Appeals Board Planned

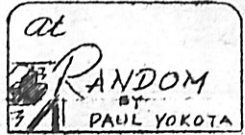
An appeals board will be established in Tule Lake center to review all cases where individuals may wish to leave the segregation center or change their status, it was said.

If the application for leave is approved, the person will then be transferred to a relocation center where regular leave regulations will apply. However, it is expected that such transfers will be permitted only in exceptional cases.

Under the same conditions which apply in relocation centers segregoes will be given the right to visit sick relatives or attend funerals in other centers.

Likewise, a procedure will be established to permit the entry of relatives, friends and other properly identified and accredited persons to visit within the segregation center, it was said.

Employment will be voluntary, and rates of compensation will be the same as in the relocation centers.



WE AGREE, BUT...

First of five hot weather health tips issued by the Office of War Information is to "have between-meal snacks of milk, citrus fruit, fruit juices or tomato juice and sandwiches."

We'd like to follow that advice, but we suppose the closest we'll come to it is the fifth health tip, "drink water frequently."

WANTED

Some residents are optimistic. They are in the market for a typewriter, a bicycle, a table model radio and a phonograph.

Although their availability is slim, if anyone is interested in selling any of the foregoing items he should contact the TRIBUNE office. We guarantee a ready market.

BORROWED

Dorothy Webb, member of the high school faculty, was just kidding when she told this one.

"I know who the Rev. George Aki is and I know who Harvey Aki is, but who is 'Suki-yaki?'"

WASTE TIME

A couple of portly gentlemen in this Center are either too choosy or they don't know what's good.

At any rate, opportunity is knocking at their door for the sixth time or so.

attempts to disregard them altogether, and to provide fuel to the engines of the United States for propaganda maintaining the claims of this country to be fighting for the freedom of all men and the rights of all minorities are hollow.

This hatred of the people of the Japanese race in the United States is not simply a manifestation of the national hatred for the Japanese empire which American soldiers are fighting to destroy. It has been deliberately fomented for economic reasons. Its greatest strength is in rural districts, where the Japanese have been economic competitors to white farmers. Its greatest proponents have been large farmers in these districts.

This, then, is the problem that faces citizens of rational mentality and of the more restrained type of patriotism. It is our thesis here that the problem is particularly the concern of college students, who belong, for the most part, to the above class of citizens. It is further our thesis that this class of citizens has a decided responsibility to combat a situation which is becoming an actual menace to the nation.

Students on this campus have a very good opportunity to help combat it. The President of the University, Robert Gordon Sproul is honorary chairman of an organization formed to meet the situation known as the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. The Berkeley headquarters of the organization is right outside Sather Gate.

Yes, this is a plug. We admit it shamelessly. We hereby urge all interested students to go down to the office of the committee at 2234 Telegraph Avenue and volunteer their services for an hour or two each week, or at least to look over the material which has been compiled there. We think it would do a lot of good.

**DENSON**  
**TRIBUNE**  
Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the WRA. Editorial office: 36-11-F, Denson, Arkansas  
Telephone: 42  
Editor.....Paul Yokota  
Feature Editor...Ayako Noguochi  
Production Mgr...Roy Kawamoto  
Staff Members: Harry Kuwada, Florence Sayegusa, Fay Sakata, Humi Hanashiro, Nobuo Shino, John Kikuta, Hiroshi Doi

COLLEGIANS

Realize Danger

(Editorial note: Residents and University of California alumni, in particular, will be interested in the following excerpts from an editorial in the July 28 Daily Californian which shows that college students realize the implications of the evacuee problem.)

The movement to arouse hatred against persons in the United States of Japanese ancestry is rapidly getting out of control. The thing is dangerous. It is a threat to the rights of all minorities; it is striking down the barriers to race hatred.

A wave of resolutions is passing through the Chambers of Commerce, American Legions and city councils of the state urging that the Japanese, both citizen and alien, be kept out of California not only for the duration but forever after.

Results of the mounting tide of irrational feeling against people of the Japanese race, whatever their background, have been to undermine the faith of the citizens of Japanese descent in the democratic principles professed by the land of their birth, to greatly impede any satisfactory settlement of the problem of the Japanese in the relocation centers, to arouse widespread disparagement of the rights of citizenship, flagrant

DENNY



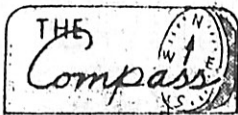
WET AGAIN



DRYING OUT



ROY KAWAMOTO



An artist's impression of Tuesday night's storm is shown in the above sketch.



SHOCK TO SPORT FANS

Undoubtedly the recent announcement made by the War Department on the death of Capt. Charles W. Paddock was a shock to the sports fans of the world, especially to those who recall the early days of the "roaring twenties."

The name of Paddock was engraved in the Sports Hall of Fame during those days along with Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, Paavo Nurmi, Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth, etc. because of his prowess as the "fastest human" on the cinder path.

He was the first person to lower the time to 9.5s. for the 100-yard dash.

He first broke into the international competition in the Inter-Allied Games which was staged in France at the close of the last World War and hung up his spikes after the 1928 Olympic Games which was held in Amsterdam.

SAME SHIP USED

The reason why we were prompted to write something about Paddock was because we heard the other day that some of the Hawaiians in this Center were shipped over here on the freighter Amsterdam.

The connection between Paddock and the freighter Amsterdam was that the 1928 American Olympic team was shipped across the Atlantic on this boat. We recall from the newspaper clippings the complaints registered by the athletes about the lack of space for workouts because of the smallness of the boat.

MORE SPORTS

To many people baseball is a national waste but to us it's waste time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We wish to take this opportunity to extend our gratitude and appreciation to the various divisions and the TRIBUNE for their whole-hearted cooperation in contributing to the success of the recent carnival.

Sincerely,  
Denson High School

To the Editor:

We administration workers sincerely appreciate the bus service begun Monday. Every area is allotted one truck.

But every area doesn't have the same number of workers riding. This is especially true of area 2. This section has twice as many

riders as the others.

Consequently, the truck is jammed and riders have a difficult time trying to balance themselves. If area 2 is allotted two trucks, we would be very grateful.

H. K.

To the Editor:

We wish to take this means to write an open letter to the many girls who whole-heartedly supported the USO program over the weekend.

We realize what a disappointment it was when the boys from Camp Shelby did not arrive as scheduled. The time and effort given, which would have made a pleasant weekend, may seem to have been in vain, but we hope we may see such situations with more understanding.

Any act motivated by a spirit to be of service is not in vain. Whatever prevented the boys from coming here may have been beyond their control.

We wish to thank the numerous individuals who unselfishly contributed their time to make arrangements and wait for the soldiers.

Whether we entertain one serviceman or a 100, a one striper or a three striper, may we give the same kind of enthusiastic response.

We feel that in last Saturday's disappointment, we realized the true significance of the USO.

Gratefully,  
Mari Asakawa and  
Mary Nakahara

GRANADA PIONEER

Through the Japanese, International and American Red Cross 18 families of Granada received letters from Japan dated Nov. 28, 1942.

ROWNER OUTPOST

Helping in the critical farm labor shortage 16 senior high school boys will travel to Belleville, Ill., on a truck to work during the summer vacation.

HEARST MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Figures for the entire month of July showed 135 evacuees left the center on indefinite leave and 217 on seasonal for a total of 352. Dillon S. Myer is expected to visit the center.

GILA NEWS-COURIER

The syndicate distributing Superman comics has expressed regret that Superman breaking a sabotage ring in one of the centers has done damage to the standing of a minority group.

CO-OP INFO

The prevalent economic system of competition and profit has permeated the social, educational, recreational, literary, communicative and political aspects of life. Even in these critical times, big business exacts enormous profits at the expense of unorganized and misinformed consumers. Unless consumers organize in groups for their benefit, such as consumers cooperatives and the Consumers' Union, they shall continue to be exploited. The present OPA crisis brings out that many dollar-a-year men continue to represent big business behind a simulated front of service to the consumers.

The killing of grade labeling is an example of consumer exploitation under the guise of "preventing fascist standardization"---so says big business and its controlled press. Grade labeling would have shown the consumer what he was getting for his money before he opens the can or package of goods, before he buys the commodity. Certain minimum standards of quality would have had to be met if grade labeling were put into effect. But now manufacturers can reduce quality even if there are price ceilings and thus reap more profits. Consumers had better wake up; they had better organize and act.

# Art, Garden Exhibits To Be Held Over Weekend

Page 4

TRIBUNE

August 13, 1943

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH LEADER TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Ben L. Bridges, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Church of Arkansas, will speak on "God's Promise of Revival" at the Protestant English service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. Chairman will be the Rev. Shinpaohi Kanow. At the junior church service at 10 a.m. in 33-2-F, Anna Sakai-zawa will speak.

Phoebe Iohinaga is in charge of the youth fellowship at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

At 8:30 a.m. Sunday

## REV. KOUCHI TO SPEAK

The Rev. Tadao Kouchi will deliver a sermon at the Bussei service Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Dining Hall 23 with Mary Yawata as chairman.

Helen Kaneiohi will lead the children's class at 8:30 a.m. in the same hall. The Rev. Kouchi will relate a story.

In place of the regular Young Buddhist brotherhood service, the issei will hear the Rev. Kouchi at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

Twenty-five persons representing the Denson YBA and Buddhist church will attend the Obon festival in Rohrer this weekend.

Kiyomi Nakamura will speak on "Compassion" and Roy Kawamoto on "Edge of Darkness" at the Bussei service while the Rev. Gyodo Kono will deliver the main sermon at the issei gatherings.

## CENTER DRY GOODS STORE SCHEDULES AUGUST SALE

Starting today the Center Dry Goods store will have an August sale which will last through August 21, announced

School classes will meet in Hall 33 and Dining Hall 33.

"What Lack I Yet" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguohi at the Japanese service at 10 a.m. in Hall 33. Major Masahide Imai, Salvation army, will speak at evening service at 8 p.m. in Hall 11.

## Three Marriages Solemnized

### LOCAL GIRL WEDS SOLDIER

Michi Kunishige, 33-11-C, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tozuchi Kunishige formerly of Fresno, and Corp. Harry Sakohira of Camp Robinson, formerly of Fowler, Calif., were married Monday afternoon in Little Rock.

Until recently a member of the Denson YBA board of directors, the bride chose a powder blue suit for her wedding.

Corp. and Mrs. Sakohira are staying at the Hotel Lafayette in Little Rock this week.

### DENTAL SCHOOL OPEN TO NISEI

With tuition not exceeding \$345 a year for future dental technicians at the National School of Mechanical Dentistry is open in Chicago.

Classes are either held during the day or during the night.

Further information may be obtained at the interview section of the Leaves office.

## NIGHT SCHOOL CENTER-GROWN ART SHOW SET

An exhibition will be given by the night school art department at 23-1-C and D beginning tomorrow and continuing through Aug. 22.

Elaborate preparations are being made according to Eizo Nakagawa, Kinichi Nakanishi and Jentaro Shimo, instructors.

Visiting hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

## CENTER-GROWN PLANTS DISPLAY

Hours for the garden show including vegetables, flowers and plants which will be open tomorrow and Sunday at Hall 17 are as follows:

Tomorrow: 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Sunday: 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Entries should be at the respective block managers' offices by 10 a.m. tomorrow.

### TAKII-INOSHITA RITES HELD

Ruby Inoshita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fukuma Inoshita of Heart Mountain, Wyo., and Dr. Arthur Takii, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chihiro Takii, were united in marriage Monday at Lake Village with Justice of the Peace Harold Sessions officiating.

With Katsujiro Iseri as master of ceremonies a reception took place Monday evening in Dining Hall 3.

Takii, graduate of the University of Southern California College of Dentistry, is working at the Center Hospital. The couple met at the dental clinic at the Santa Anita assembly center where the new Mrs. Takii was working as a dental assistant.

Dr. and Mrs. Takii are spending their honeymoon in Little Rock. Their new home is 3-3-E.

### 'LADY EVE' NEXT MOVIE

Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "Lady Eve," a comedy is the next picture.

"This Above All" with Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine will end this week.

### WEDDING HELD IN CENTER

The Rev. Gyodo Kono's home was the scene Saturday for the wedding of Mary Mori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeyuki Mori, Gila, Ariz., formerly from Visalia, Calif., and Kako Moresako who is employed in Wisconsin.

The couple will make their home in Wisconsin.

### Dining 41, 11

### Extend Wins

Dining Halls 41 and 11 were judged first place winners for the fourth consecutive time in last week's mess hall contest while 40 and 3 placed second for the south and north sides.

Honorable mentions were won by Dining Halls 28, 29, 31 and 35 on the south side and Dining Halls 1, 6, 14 and 15 on the north side.

### 'CHAIN' LETTERS ILLEGAL

The Post Office again warns that sending so called "endless chain" letters or postal cards, whether for money or merchandise or for good luck, is illegal, and senders are liable to prosecution under Postal laws.

# Baseball, Softball Teams Journey to Rohwer

## DENSON NINE TANGLES WITH RIVALS IN RUBBER GAME

Denson All-Stars baseballers will invade Rohwer Sunday to meet the Rohwer All-Star aggregation in the third intercenter engagement.

In the first tilt, Herb "Moon" Kurima handcuffed the neighboring All-Stars, 5-1, but Rohwer came roaring back in the second tussle played here as big Will Kagawa hurled a 6-1 win to knot the count.

With Herb Kurima on the mound the Densonians are relying on him for their second victory in the rubber game of the series.

Florin boasts eight men on the locals All-Star roster. They are: Bill and Yosh Tsukamoto, Hiro Tahara, Dick Kurima, Hatsu Omachi, Herb, Mac and Ernie Kurima. Hanford players making the trip are: manager Dick Kunishima, Nori Saki and Yas Chono. Bowles and Long Beach have one each on the roster in Hi Ikeda and Johnny Kobayashi, respectively.

## SOFTBALL RESULTS

Double Xs 5, Block 40 2  
Bunnies 7, V-12 Ze-  
phyrs 2  
Eagles 23, Wampus  
Babes 6

## BOYS' GIRLS' TENS TO PLAY

Both girls' and boys' All-Star softballers will journey along with the baseballers to Rohwer to encounter the Rohwer All-Star softball teams.

The local damsels dumped Rohwer's All-Star squad, 4-1, behind Jane Matsubara's six-hit hurling two weeks ago.

Denson's star-studded ten will beminus the services of Miss Matsubara and the locals will rely on Fowler's Hinako Yamagiwa and CARDS' Eva Yoshida for mound duties with Mary Kubo behind the plate. Rohwer's ace Hmi Hashimoto is slated to hurl.

It will be the first fracas for the All-Star boys' softballers and they will be handicapped by leaving behind some of their players.

Shiro Mizufuka, the neighboring center's top twizler, will probably be given the call to hurl for the host's team while Frank Nobayashi and Frank Omatsu will form the battery for the locals.

# TRIBUNE SPORTS

August 13, 1943

TRIBUNE

Page 5

## LOCAL PERSONNEL TEAM TACKLES ROHWER TONIGHT

William Butch Lovds "renowned" Personnel softballers will encounter an invading

### MEN'S, GIRLS' SOFTBALL

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

- Today: Game cancelled
- Tomorrow: Block 19 vs. Block 16
- Sunday: Block 14 vs. Block 35
- Monday: Block 18 vs. Coronets
- Tuesday: Ninorettes vs. 11-ne-6:8

Rohwer Personnel ten this evening at 6:15 on Chigger field situated on Block 24.

The all-fired up local softies are slated to dish out everything they have to ambush the rival team.

Rohwer's manager F. R. Mangham will probably start Ray D. Johnston, the neighboring center's project director, on the mound with J.C. Moody catching.

Boss Love will have "Smokey Joe" A. J. LeMaitre doing the hurling and big G.F. Castleberry behind the plate.

Denson Personnel Starting lineup: Ralph Rich, 1b William Love, rs A.J. LeMaitre, p Vance Martin, ss Bill Brown, rf Robert Allison, of Young Orsburn, 3b G.F. Castleberry, c Will Ballard, 2b Dee Jay Hudson, 1f

## EAGLES SWAMP WAMPUS BABES

Rattling out 20 hits, the league leading Eagles bombarded the Wampus Babes, 23-6, behind the six-hit chucking of Jane Matsubara in a girls' A league tilt Wednesday.

Eight lasses of the winning squad had a .400 average or better for the day. Third sacker lefty Mae Nagata and Mary Okada clipped four blows each.

## Fresno Nips Florin Bs

Florin's young Jim Tsukamoto allowed the Fresno B champs but one hit and one run until the eighth stanza but the pennant winners broke loose with three runs on three hits in the eighth to beat the Florin Bs, 4-1, Monday.

Until the eighth inning, Fresno's Tak Abo and southpaw Tsukamoto staged a stirring mound duel. Abo whiffed 12 members of the losing squad while Tsukamoto fanned eight batters. Tsukamoto collected two of his team's four hits.



**PROMISING HURLER**--Fans at the Fresno-Florin B loop contest Monday witnessed a thriller when youthful lofty Jim Tsukamoto hurling his first B league tussle staged a pitching duel against one of the B loop's top moundsman, Tak Abo. Tsukamoto had control galore puzzling the Fresnans for eight stanzas. It was the Florin Bs first appearance in B league competition and they certainly gave Ed Tsukimura's lads a big scare. Tsukamoto is only 14 years of age and a junior high student at Denson high school. The whole team is composed of kids in the 14-17 years old bracket. If Florin's hitting perks up a little they'll be the team to beat in the B loop.

**NECOMER**--Another newcomer in the Bbaseball rank are the Dukes. The name sounds great, but we have no idea how great the squad itself is. The Dukes made up of ex-Santa Anita's and mostly from Block 7 should provide an exciting battle when they meet their brothers, the Long Beach nine which landed first in the bottom of the league.

**REBUTTAL**--If you will turn to page 3 and read the column on the right written by "Sling the Bull" Roy Kawamoto you will note the propaganda he is spreading in his last paragraph. Well, we still have 132,999,999 people in these United States who think baseball is a national pastime.

### BOWLING OFFER MADE

From 20 to 25 men are being called by the L.L. LeVoque recreation center in Columbus, Ohio, to set up pins at its bowling alleys.

Sleeping quarters and complete kitchen facilities will be furnished so the men can board themselves

### OPTOMETRY EXAMINATION

Because the state of Indiana does not have a reciprocity agreement with California, optometrists are required to take an examination to practice optometry in that state.

Any person desiring to be examined by the board must fill out an application at least 30 days prior to the examination date. Before taking the exam a fee of \$25 must be paid and a further sum of \$5 must be paid for the certificate if the test is successful.

for about \$5 to \$7 a week. They will earn about \$4 a day, but considering that their living expenses will be low, they will have a considerable amount left in the end of the week.

Applicants for this job are asked to make an agreement in advance so they will not leave their job before six months.

Wrote Everett L. Dakin, relocation officer, "We will recommend the return to the center of any person not living up to the high standards set by the Japanese Americans now living in Columbus. The standard is liberal, free and cooperative; it is not dictatorial, arbitrary and snooty."

### Hospital Openings Listed

Listed among the few openings available for professional people this week are positions for a doctor and two nurses.

### Materials

#### Received

#### By Nursery

A generous amount of nursery school materials have been received recently from various outside contributors, said Mrs. Sam Matsumoto, nursery director.

Among them were 100 pounds of modeling clay from Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, parents of Mrs. Paul A. Taylor.

A large box of materials was also received from the Abernathy YWA of the First Baptist church in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Hideo Endo and Art Nakahara of Chicago and Mariye Fujiwara of this Center donated several boxes of crayons, it was reported.



Servicemen visiting the center this week are PFC M. Sasaki, Fort Leonardwood, Mo.; T/5 Ken Kaneoka, Camp Barkley, Tex.; Pvt. Saburo Hara, Fort Harrison, Ind.; PFC Billy Haraguohi, Pvt. Mamoru Koki, Camp Polk, La.; Staff Sgt. Susumu Hidaka, Corp. George Koyama, Corp. Arnio Ono, Camp Fannin, Tex.; T/4 Frank Kanow, Pvt. D. Konno, Camp Shelby.

T/5 Toshiaki Shoji, Pvt. Harry Uyemura, Pvt. Ben Yeki, Pvt. Masami Okamoto, Corp. Tadashi Tsuchi, PFC Charles Tsuchara, PFC Haruo Inai, PFC Joseph Nishida, PFC Harry Kawase, Corp. Roy Fujiwara, PFC Arthur Miyai, T/4 George Arase, Corp. Hideo Shimose, PFC George Yago, PFC Harry Kuroiwa, PFC Hiroshi Miura and Corp. Harry Sakohira, Camp Harbin.

### PORCELAIN WORKER SOUGHT

The John Douglas company is interested in employing an American-born Japanese for technical service in their sanitary porcelain plant.

To be of help, this man should have a thorough knowledge of technical English, both written and spoken.

### LOST

FIVE-dollar bill between Block 31 and 39. Return to TRIBUNE.

DARK brown billfold in Block 3. Return to TRIBUNE.

### FOUND

RED umbrella in Block 36 men's wash room. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

CLOTH HANDBAG containing purse and eyeglass case in the dry goods store. Claim at the Co-op office, 36-1-F.

### EVACUEE

## DEPARTURES

Noble Kazunobu Masakawa, 28-5-A, and Chester Kazuaki Konishi, 28-4-A, left Tuesday for employment at the Johnson Milk company in Detroit, Mich. Also leaving the same day were Alice Hiroko Yata, 31-8-A, and Yuriko Yamana, 16-8-C, for Chicago, and Yukie Hanato, 6-3-D, for Cleveland.

Those leaving Wednesday were Hiroshi Kay Kumamoto, 6-5-D, and Tom Inouye, 42-6-G, to work at the Union Chevrolet company in Burlington, Wis.; Teru Watanabe, 20-3-A, Yoshiye Katow, 20-3-A, Martha Masano Nakakawa, 20-4-A, and Mary Ikuyo Yokota, all to work at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. Others leaving Wednesday were Charles

Yoshimitsu Mori, 42-7-E, for Burlington; Nobuyoshi Ito, 16-2-A, for agricultural work in Almont, Mich, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasuke Kanno, 6-3-C, for Ann Arbor, Mich.

Residents departing yesterday were Mrs. Kimiyo Lilyan Higashi accompanied by daughter Reiko, 12-3-C, Mrs. Fumiko Rose Yamamoto accompanied by daughter Aiko and son Kenji, 11-3-D, join husband in Cleveland. Setsuyo Suo Nagai, 45-3-L, to join sister in Washington, D.C.; Masayo Clara Iwaoka, 14-8-F, for domestic work in Clayton, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Chosei Taru Dakuza ku accompanied by daughter Julia and son George for employment in Eleanor Club One in Chicago.

The Watkins Memorial hospital at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., wishes to employ a physician to give medical and physical examinations to students at \$260 a month, less \$40 for maintenance. Some hospital and special call work is also required.

The job is for eight hours a day, five days a week.

Two nurses for general duties and surgical assistance are also being sought by the same hospital.

The salary is \$128 a month, less \$38 for maintenance.

All jobs at the hospital are permanent, it was said.

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends for their kind sympathies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nakaji Nakaji family Nakaji family Omoto family



### 薪作業

① 具体的方法も決定し、残るは人員整備のみ。

既報の如く本年の薪作り問題には早くから考慮が払はれ、既に使用道具の下調べ及び修繕手入れに取掛つてゐる。昨冬の苦い経験に鑑み、本年は夫水と繰返す事なく、住民として安心せしむべく、委員会では協議を重ね作業の具体的方法も決定し、残る所は人員の整備のみである。此の際皆さんが協働さず、水、ホーマンなり就働者に応募さず、本格的作業が一日も早く開始出来る事と委員会では切望してゐる。

庶務担当者に至急引込、年内職業部の、15-01-E

の細田氏まで申込まれたし、

### P-TA主催の父の夕

② お父さん方の為に特別プログラムが、本夕八時より、二十二講堂に於て開催される。このプログラムは児童連に依つて演出されるので、お父さん方は何を置いても御出席下さいませやうにと。

### 豫備役再召集さる

③ 戦争勃発後名譽除隊せし當所在住の青年に最近召集令が下り、近日中に現役に服すべく入營する筈である。

### 隔離説明事務所

④ 廿九区の右事務所は今後午後のみ業務さる。

### 日蓮教會盗賊侵入

⑤ 羅行の妙尼久立退入財産管理事務所よりの通知に依り、日蓮教會東三街の日蓮教會に盗賊侵入し、立退人が委託保管中の家財道具破壊し、且一搬出した形跡ある由な事は同所に委託して居る人々は當所法務部に申頭し、政府倉庫へ移管手續さ水たしと。

### ウエルヤ隔離引見終了

⑥ 隔離フロクラムに關し、ケル引見は本週始め終り、又ケル引見に属する人の隔離引見も目下進捗中である。

前記引見が住民の協調により豫定より早く進捗する為ケル引見に属する人々の密問も近日開始さる。豫定である。此の審問の結果はワシントンで嚴重調査後に決定さる。故判定までには相當長期間と要すべしと。

### 隔離センター行政問題

### 問答

- (一) 妙尼久が隔離センターの行政を司さるか。 答然り。
- (二) 現在の教育プログラムが継続さるか。 答各転住所の如く学校は開設さるべし、子女を登校させるか否かは父兄の考へ一つにある。登校させる場合は同校の規則に準ずる事。所民の希望で他の学校を設立する際は教師設備費用全部所民持ちである。
- (三) 隔離センターで自治制が布か水るか。 答行政指令身三十四号により他の転住所内で行はれて居る自治制は隔離センターでは布か水ない。然し代表顧問委員会が設立さる。立法委員会あり。答然り。然し神道は米國內では許可さるない。
- (四) 共企組合は継続さるか。 答然り。
- (五) 法律のサービスありや。 答然り。
- (六) 保険の誘設備ありや。 答然り。
- (七) コンミニティーアクティブイのプログラムありや。 答然り。
- (八) 隔離所内にて新聞が発行さるか。 答要求とあらば日英西語の新聞を發行する。
- (九) 隔離所内の所持禁制品は何々か。 答西部防衛区内により禁制品と指定さる。物は所内で所持す。禁制品は禁止さる。即ち短波ヒデオ、字真機其の他である。
- (十) 隔離所へ入所の際陸軍により嚴重に所持品は檢閲さるべし。



# 趣味の人に古報

①

オ二十八区ホールにある、ウ  
ドクラフト木工のシヨブは  
来る月曜より一般に開放さ  
れる事になった。シヨブ主  
任は元勿勿別のアート・デ  
レクタール今津工デイ氏で、  
彫刻、キビネツド、ウツワク其  
の他木工に關聯せる事に趣  
味のある人はシヨブを利用  
された、と同氏は言つてゐる。  
尚、鋸、鉋、鉋、等は備へ付  
けられて居るが、材料は當分  
各自持参ありたし。パウ  
ソー、ペイント及びワキス等  
も漸次備へ付けられ、若  
ある。

# 好學の女子へ

イリノイ州のフランシスカ  
ン派のクインシイ大学では  
勉學続行の志しある二世女  
子五十名と募集して居る。  
附屬寄宿舎に寄宿すれば一  
年の入費は授業料、食室付  
きで四六〇磅である。希望

者は才四区ホールのスエフ  
ト神父に申込まれたし。

# COOP 組合通信

②

●レデオシヤカ移転  
14091月にあつたレデオシ  
ヤカは3601Cに移転した。  
尚、近日中に出所するアン荒  
田君の後任としてシドニー  
國田君がフォーマントして就  
職する由。

●八月の大賣出し  
来る十三日より三十一日迄  
大賣出しがある。

●拾物、財布、ハンドバッグ  
財布と眼鏡、ケースのは入つ  
た布地、ハンドバッグとドライ  
なツタで落した方は3601  
Eの組合事務所まで。

●次週への映画  
レデイ、イブ主演スタンウ  
イック、フォンク。

# 生長の家集會

④

来る十五日(日曜)午後七時よ  
り才十六区ホールにて開催

# 繪画展と植物展

③

成人学校アート部主催のア  
ート展が2301Cで明日より  
廿二日迄開催される。時間  
午前9:00、午後2:00、7:00、9:00

植物品評会は土、日曜両日才  
十七区ホールで開催される  
開場時間は土曜午後一時一  
五時、七時一九時、日曜午前九  
時一十時。午後は前日と同じ。  
右何れも多数參觀を乞ふ。

# 日曜の教會案内

## 基督教會

●日曜學校 午前八時半  
於ハイスクール校舎

●指道者加納牧師各教師  
於ハイスクール校舎

●三ツラ禮拜 午前十時  
日曜學校生徒の爲に

●英語禮拜 午前十時  
於才廿三講堂

●司會 加納牧師  
神の約束に信託する者

●日語禮拜 午前十時

# 圖書三級以上總當戰

⑤

豫て懸案の中なりし野島愛子  
奪総奪り戦は土曜より月曜  
迄持越し安田の福田秋山  
が居残り決戦で福田秋山  
安田の順で野島賞は遂に福  
田氏の手に成した。

# 轉任委員會集會

⑥

来る十一日の轉任委員會は於て  
外部報告質問答ありて、外  
部の教育、米人の所民に對する認  
識増進の必要性等が強調された。

# 傳尊佛青の新陣容

⑦

新役員就任式は去る八日才  
廿三區講堂に於て中岡クラ  
カス司會の下に舉行された。  
會長小川篤夫、副會長中村  
清美、書記和田ハツミ、會  
計藤清、佛青サービス野口  
猿子、其の他各委員。

# 嬰児の死亡

⑧

中路トム夫妻年々七歳の嬰児  
は生後七時間にて死亡せりと。

●不話 河内先生  
青年部 午前九時半

●司會 八幡メリー  
法話 河内先生

●定例説教 於才廿三講堂  
午後八時

●法話 河内閣教授

●寄件教會へ冬奉松すかつ  
五布熊奉坂太郎

●附 佛教會並に佛教青年會より  
二十五名本週末朗和の盆踊  
りに参加する。

●日曜學校 於才廿三講堂  
幼年部 午前八時半  
司會 金市ヘレン