

## BOYS GO WOODCUTTING

The Center wood cutting program definitely got underway this morning with 200 high school boys assigned for a three-week period, said Assistant Project Director W.O. Melton in charge of project operations.

The boys will be assisted in this

emergency drive by the wood committee, block managers and school teachers.

It is absolutely essential that additional men be assigned immediately to carry on with the wood detail with the opening of the fall school term, said Melton.

## RECREATIONAL PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR VACATION

Starting Monday, a supervised recreational program will be sponsored jointly for the next two weeks by the Education department and the Community Activities for all children from pre-school to 12 years of age.

Special programs, movies and games will fill the day's schedule which will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

The Center blocks will be divided into four districts with Mrs. Y. C. Suzuki, Mrs. Gladys Teramoto, Mrs. Fred Kamioka and Eldon Okada as directors.

Registration will be taken Monday morning when the children in District 1, composed of Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 14 and 15, will report to Hall 11.

Children of Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17 and 18 in District 2 will report to Hall 17.

District 3, including Blocks 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32, 41, 42 and 43, will have

its headquarters in Hall 31.

Those attending from District 4, or from Blocks 28, 35, 38, 39, 40, 44, 45 and 46, will meet in Hall 39.

## SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR LEAVE PICTURES

Because of reduction in the Reports division, personal identification pictures will be taken only between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. beginning Monday.

The photographer will be at the darkroom in Dining Hall 23 daily during this hour, it was said.

## War Loan Drive Opens

The Third War Loan drive opened yesterday with \$120,000 set as the goal for WRA's share.

Residents as well as appointed personnel are urged by Project Director Paul A. Taylor to buy bonds during the three-week drive.

War Saving Bonds will be on sale at the Post Office during the regular office hours.

## Film on Midwest

## To Be Shown

"Chicago and the Middle States," the first in a series of sound movies on resettlement to be presented to the public by the Relocation committee, will be shown continuously this evening from 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

Another showing of the picture will be held tomorrow in the same hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

Being of educational nature, these films will be of value to all persons contemplating resettlement, it was expressed by the committee members who were shown a preview of the movie Wednesday.

## Freight Aid Given

## WRA MEN HELP SEGREGANTS

People leaving for Tule Lake on the first train movement on Wednesday are requested to contact the WRA consultants who will be at the block manager's office daily to fill out necessary forms for the shipment of their freight, said Assistant Project Director W.O. Melton in charge of transportation.

Freight will be picked up beginning tomorrow at 8 a.m. in the respective blocks and will be stored in the local warehouses to be sent to Tule Lake at a later date.

All checkable baggage to be loaded in the baggage car on Wednesday's train will be picked up Tuesday at 4 a.m. at the respective block halls and will be loaded directly into the cars.

All individuals leaving Wednesday are requested to be ready at 6:30 that morning with their hand baggage. Trunks will be assigned to transport the departees and their hand baggage from each block to the train, it was said.

## MONITORS CHOSEN FOR FIRST TULE-BOUND TRAIN

To coordinate functions with the coach captains and work under the direction of the WRA representative and the train commander, Yukio Tanaka, 14-4-E, has been appointed as train monitor for the first contingent of segregants leaving Wednesday morning for Tule Lake.

The train monitor will be recognized as the highest ranking evacuee on the train. He will be assisted by Larry Kataoka, 42-10-A, and will be identified by a blue arm badge.

Coach captains will be responsible for cleanliness, sanitary inspections and main-

taining order in the respective cars. They will also obtain recruits for kitchen police and table waiters who will assist at meal-times.

Train captains, who will wear red arm badges, selected for the first trip are Toshiyuki Kawasaki, 44-4-D, Harumi Sakai,

46-12-B, Isamu Osako, 46-6-B, Michio Imachi, 44-10-C, Edward Tsukimura, 44-5-C, Ichihiro Hayashi, 43-8-F, Haruo Kagawa, 43-3-C, and Hideo Shinkawa, 41-6-B.

Train mothers selected for each coach will assist nurses in caring for infants and children and for-

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# DENSON

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### DIES COMMITTEE

#### Gets Spanking

(Editorial Note: The follow-  
ing appeared in the Aug. 28  
issue of the Chicago Sun.)

At last a member of the Dies  
committee, Representative Eber-  
harter of Pennsylvania, has chal-  
lenged the irresponsible attacks  
of the majority on the War Re-  
location Administration's handling  
of Japanese-Americans.

No government agency has faced  
a more difficult task than WRA.  
Some Japanese moved from the  
West Coast were dangerous  
aliens, but tens of thousands  
were American citizens, devoted  
to democracy and having no alle-  
giance to Japan's emperor. The  
emotional fury burning against  
them was intensified in the West  
by the economic motives of Anglo-  
Saxons who wanted to get rid of  
competition.

The head of the Dies subcom-  
mittee, Representatives Costello,  
is a Californian, whose personal  
political fortunes are tied to  
California's prejudices. The  
majority report cried horrendous  
charges against WRA, hinting  
that inmates of relocation camps  
were pampered and charging that  
WRA had released subversives.

Mr. Eberharter has the courage  
to dissent and to cite facts to  
counter the majority's general-  
izations. He listed food costs  
at the relocation centers at  
only 40 cents per person per  
day. He pointed out that not a

### USE OF TIME

#### Up to Each Person

It was a vital challenge which  
the Rev. Herper Lakau hurled  
to residents of this Center Sun-  
day. We, as individuals, have  
the right to use time as we see  
fit in the Center.

Most people are apt to drift  
with the tide and follow the  
pastimes afforded to the utmost.  
Consequently, sports and social  
activities occupy a dispropor-  
tionate share of their time.

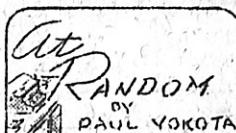
Little is done to cultivate  
the mental and spiritual sides  
of living for a well-rounded  
program. They are left to be-  
come stagnant while the lighter  
aspects are developed greatly.

Although athletic and social  
phases should be part of living,  
they should not be allowed to  
expand so much as to exclude  
opportunity for intellectual  
and spiritual development.

Some realize the lack of the  
deeper points of life after  
going out on relocation. Re-  
turning to some semblance of  
normal civilian living apparently  
supplies the added spark to  
forcefully present the need for  
growth along intellectual and  
spiritual lines. Center living  
is not entirely a waste of time  
unless we make it so.

single report of disloyalty or  
subversive activity had been  
filed against the 16,000 indi-  
viduals released. He showed  
some concern for constitutional  
principles in dealing with per-  
sons who, whatever their ances-  
try, are citizens of this repub-  
lic. He sharply attacked "unfair  
criticism" of WRA which ignored  
the truth.

This is something unknown on  
the Dies committee since Con-  
gressman Voorhis resigned the  
fight. If Mr. Eberharter keeps  
up the good work, it will be  
less easy for the Dies committee  
majority to rake political capi-  
tal by irresponsible procedures  
and loose charges.



### CHANGE OF WEATHER

Chilly mornings  
during the past week  
have brought to us  
the conclusion that  
autumn is rounding  
the turn and is pass-  
ing up summer.

Another sign of  
cooler weather in  
the offing is the  
advent of football  
in the Center with  
the first game being  
played this week.

The coming of cool  
days is a welcome  
respite to Center  
residents who have  
endured the hot, sul-  
try summer months.

Just because it's  
now in the fall sea-  
son doesn't neces-  
sarily mean that there  
will be steady cool  
weather; however, for  
almost a year in the  
Center has taught us  
that Arkansas weather  
is even more change-  
able than a woman's  
mind.

### SWEEPS MEET

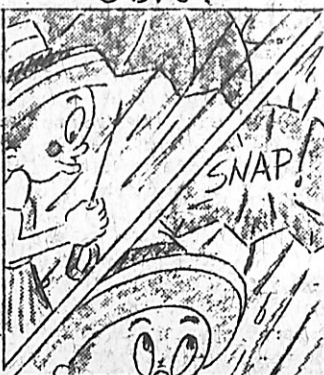
Eight swimmers from  
the Japanese American  
combat team ran off  
with the team title  
in the Southern Ama-  
teur Athletic Union  
senior swimming cham-  
pionships recently.

All from Hawaii,  
the nisei stars piled  
up 53 points, winning  
four firsts and  
a number of seconds and  
thirds. Takashi Halc  
Hirose won the 50-  
yard freestyle, took  
second in the 100-  
yard freestyle and  
anchored two winning  
relay teams.

### DENNY



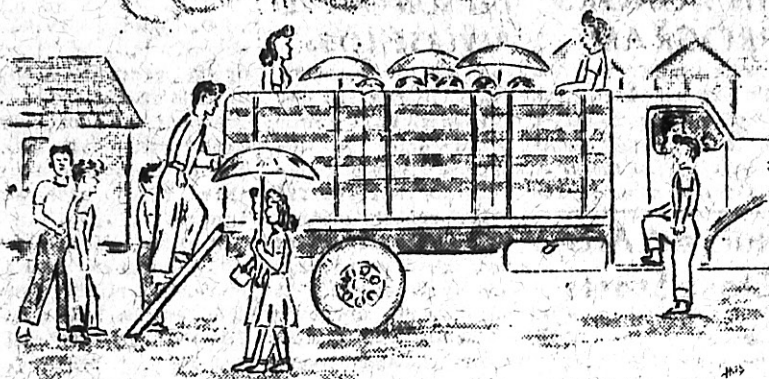
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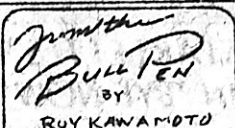
### ROY KAWAMOTO







**BUS SERVICE**--Workers are shown boarding the trucks which transport them to and from their blocks at lunch time.



## LOUD CRIES

It was very interesting to note several years back when the Red Russians were pillaging the churches, the American Legion publicly denounced such ruthless vandalism.

Again during the Spanish civil war when Franco's men looted various churches in the captured towns, the Legionnaires let up a howl.

## HOW COME

It is very interesting to note that recently in Portland, Ore., the Legionnaires prevented a group of Caucasians, the Portland Fellowship of Reconciliation, who were requested by the evacuees of Minidoka to clean up a Buddhist cemetery in observance of the "obon," a Buddhist memorial day, from doing so.

## WAY OF FLESH..

Since the members of the American Legion are a group of human beings, it is only natural for them to possess the attitude: "Hey, you guys can't do this to us ...but we can do this to you."

## WE'VE LEARNED

Youngsters who have gone through American schools have been taught of the religious flight of the Pilgrims. Even to this day, students are taught to memorize the essence of the Bill of Rights which embodies a clause that all persons in these United States shall have the freedom of religion.

## OLD SAYING

Once an old Buddhist sage said, "Those who suppress the freedom of religion will reap the fruit of their deeds in the future. It is according to the Law of Karma (cause and effect)."

## VOCATIONAL CLASSES OPEN IN OMAHA

The WRA office in Omaha, Neb., has recently arranged for vocational training courses in wood pattern and wood tool making, machine shop and power machine

operation. Machine shop is open for one boy or girl from this Center and the other courses are open for two students each.

The classes are held at the Technical high school. Entrance requirements are that students must be 17 years old, have proof of citizenship and demonstrate ability to profit from the

courses. The courses run from 6 to 13 weeks, seven or five hours a day, five days a week starting at 4:30 or 7 p.m. until 12 p.m.

Since the courses are provided by the government, there is no tuition fee and the only expense will be a small charge for a badge.

Further information may be obtained at the Leaves office.

## Toledo: War Work Center

Located at the western end of Lake Erie 60 miles south from Detroit, is a highly industrialized city, Toledo, Ohio. The population of Toledo proper is approximately 300,000 with another 50,000 living in the immediate vicinity.

Since Toledo is an industrial center overcrowded with war workers, housing is a major problem.

Jobs are open for photographers, nurses aids, pin boys at bowling alleys, greenhouse workers and tombstone designers.

"Evacuees who have relocated in this area have found friendship with others of their race and have made many friendly contacts with church groups and other organizations. The Friends society has given one party to which all Japanese Americans relocated were invited," said William J. Fluke, relocation officer in Toledo.

## CO-OP INFO

The education department of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprise, Inc. is making arrangements to hold a co-op exhibit in the near future. At this exhibit co-op goods will be shown as well as pictures of various successful cooperatives in the United States. One of the interesting features of the co-op goods is the co-op label. The co-ops have voted to continue A-B-C labelling although the reactionaries in Congress representing the Farm Bloc and profit-grabbing manufacturers have killed grade labelling. A-B-C labelling is a means of determining before purchase of the quality of the goods in the package or can. Grade A is the best quality. Grade B is above average in quality while Grade C is average quality. That co-ops have decided to continue using grade labelling when it is not required shows that co-ops, being consumer-owned, are working for the interests of the consumers.

Recently a worker in a cannery testified before a consumers' council that the concern she worked for put "Best Buy," "Super" and other such labels on canned goods of the same quality. By such means consumers have to pay more for their money while buying inferior commodities. Co-op A-B-C labelling counteracts this fooling of the public. Quality and price are thus related. That is the way it should be. Co-ops make sure that that's the way it is in the matter of grade labelling.

## STARLETTES WIN HONORS IN 'BYE NOW' PROGRAM

Dressed in blue and white uniforms, the Starlettes marched into first place with their military drill and received \$10 at the "Bye Now" program held Wednesday night at Block 22 with Frank Omatsu announcing.

The Densonita Co-eds rated second with their Corn Cob Hour, a radio program, receiving \$5; the Densominers' parting scene was awarded the third prize of \$3; the Victorettes walked into fourth place, to win \$2, and Shoe Black Blues presented by the Flaveners came in fifth receiving \$1.

Judges were Mrs. Paul A. Taylor, Mrs. Kitchens of Jerome, Mrs. Sam Matsumoto and Sam Seno.

## DINING 1, 29 SCORE FIRSTS

Dining Halls 1 and 29 were named first place winners in last week's mess hall contest for the north and south sides, respectively.

Kitchens reported as runnersup were 3, 6, 15, 40, 28 and 31.

## Shelby Baseball Team Honored at USO Dance

The 442nd Infantry baseball team from Camp Shelby which visited the Center over the weekend were feted at a dance sponsored by the local USO Saturday in Hall 33. Over 800 persons attended the affair which was presided by Dick Kunishima as master of ceremonies.

In charge of the dance were the Phi Beta Chi and the Business and Professional Girls clubs while the hall was decorated by the Presanitas, Misao Takeuchi, Katherine Sasaki and Terry Chono.

Kay Tagami and the Mustangs were in charge of the cleanup while the bids were made by Ed Kurushima and Horkey Yamagiwa.

Mrs. Shinji Ikuta was the chaperone.

A melon feed, games, community singing and dancing were enjoyed by the group on Friday night with Sue Minakami as chairman.

## Nurses' Aid Class Starts

A new class for nurses' aids will start on Monday.

According to Catherine Lerner, certificates will be issued from the State of Arkansas upon completion of the course.

## DRY CLEANING WORKERS SOUGHT

Dry cleaning workers are wanted at two cleaning plants in the suburbs of Detroit.

Both non-union establishments, wages are \$1.10 an hour for a 40-hour week. Time and a half will be paid for overtime. Interested persons should see the Leave office for details.

## PHI BETA CHI REPLACES HEADS

To succeed Shizuka Oye and Yukie Hanato who have relocated, May Sakaizawa and Hideko Odaka were elected vice president and historian-reporter, respectively, of Phi Beta Chi last week.

Bridge was played for the remainder of the evening.

## NEXT MOVIE

Starting Monday Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun" will be shown.

## SOFTBALLERS FACE ROHWER

### DENSON OUT TO REVERSE LOSS

Seeking revenge for its disgraceful 9-0 whitewashing three weeks ago, an improved Denson All-Star softball outfit will skirmish against the Rohwer All-Stars for the second time Sunday in a twilight engagement starting at 5:30.

The Rohwer star-studded ten boast a heavy swatting squad with nine players hitting over the .300 level, six over the .400 mark and three pounding the pill in the neighborhood of

.500. George Miyake copped the batting crown recently with a .625 average. Mike Takeuchi was runnerup with .563 while Sam Ichiba captured the third spot with an impressive .556.

Player-Manager Shiro Mizufuka will probably start Sam Iida on the hill with Kumao Shimamoto and Aki Kume in reserve.

Denson will have altogether a new squad. Speedy Joe Yamagata has been chosen to toe the rubber for the locals with Hank Katsuki on the receiving end.

### Starting Lineups:

Denson	Rohwer
Nori Saki, 1b	Sam Ichiba, 1b
Tee Saisho, 2b	Sat Ouna, 2b
Yas Chono, 1f	Sam Kamibayashi, 3f
Kaz Shibata, 3b	Frank Kamibayashi, ss
Woody Ishikawa, rf	Kanji Omokawa, lf
Tak Okamoto, ss	Hiro Kayasuga, cf
Bill Tanaka, rf	George Miyake, rf
Tosh Nakayama, of	Mike Takeuchi, rf
Hank Katsuki, c	Frank Nakamura, c
Joe Yamagata, p	Sam Iida, p

## SOFTBALL RESULTS

Block 14 5, Block 46 4  
Sharks 15, Zorros 7  
Bruins 7, Block 40 3

## FARM COUPLE WANTED

A Protestant Japanese American couple, with or without children, is being sought to work on a 20-acre farm in Elma, N.Y., near Buffalo.

Interested couples should see the Leaves office.

## LOST

BLACK and white Shearfen pen with Kiyoshi Kadonaga inscribed near Block 31. Return to TRIBUNE.

## FOUND

PEN near Block 16. Claim at TRIBUNE.  
GREEN umbrella two months ago. Claim at Barber shop.  
MEN'S straw hat. Claim at TRIBUNE.  
BABY'S sweater also found. Claim at Barber shop.

## FOOTBALL MEETING SET

Persons interested in forming a football league are urged to attend a meeting at 33-5-C and D on Thursday.

## VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are Sgt. Larry Ashida, Corp. Yoichi Hiyama, T/5 Hideo Shimose, PFC James Seto, T/5 Walter Miyao, T/5 Akira Oda, T/5 Roy Hashimura, PFC Harry Kuroiwa, PFC George T. Hirose, PFC Frank Hashimoto, PFC Harry Sakohira, PFC Kay Masaoka, PFC Joe Nishida, Camp Robinson.

Sgt. Takashi Baba, Sgt. Takeo Kanase, Camp Shelby.

Pvt. Mickey Butner, Adams Field, Ark.; Corp. Mikio Sugita, PFC Tanomo Sakaniwa, Hideo Nishimoto, Camp Polk, La., and Pvt. Yoshiharu Yamagiwa, Camp Hale, Colo.



# Rohwer B Baseballers Invade Center Sunday

## BASEBALL LINEUPS

**Denson**  
George Toyama, ss  
Hiroshi Uyehara, rf  
Yosh Taohino, 2b  
Tak Abo, p  
Winkie Odaka, 1b  
Hank Goshiki, of  
Takimi Okinaka, c  
Gen Tashima, 3b  
Jack Urabe, 1f

**Rohwer**  
Haruo Sumimoto, 1b  
Otto Okazaki, 2b  
Geki Yamashita, 3b  
Kinji Hiramoto, ss  
Tets Matsumoto, 1f  
Mauch Yamashita, of  
Kiyo Sanuki, rf  
Nobi Tanimoto, c  
Ben Mikawa, p  
Tom Kiriu, p  
Peter Shimada, p

Utility: Rohwer--Henry Yamashita, Fred Hiromoto and George Morino. Denson--Henry Nishioka, Jim Tsukamoto, Buster Kawamura, Ted Taniguchi, Tom Taniguchi, Fred Taniguchi, Yosh Ushiro, Bob Nakagawa and Bill Nikaido.

## TWO TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED. BOTH BEATING CAMP ROBINSON

Rohwer's "roarin'" Class B All-Star aggregation will make its initial appearance on the local diamond when they tangle with Denson's B All-Stars on the Block 21 field Sunday afternoon starting at 2 p.m. Rohwer beat Camp Robinson,

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 5:45 p.m.)

• Today:  
B All-Stars Practice  
• Tomorrow:  
Dukes vs. Fresno  
• Sunday:  
Rohwer B All-Stars  
vs. Denson B All-Stars

6-5, recently in a 10-inning fracas while the local Bs handed them its second consecutive defeat, 5-4, after nabbing the first Class B Robinson tilt, 10-9.

Co-managers Frank Kamibayashi and Henry Usui will bring an invading force which will be no pushover and local diamond enthusiasts should look for an evenly matched contest.

The orcs: Center rivals have a well balanced hurling staff headed by Ben Mikawa who has gone undefeated this season, Tom Kiriu and 16-year-old Peter Shimada, formerly of San Pedro.

Pancho Kosaka, Nobi Tanimoto, boasting a .364 average, and Tets Matsumoto will man the artillery for the visitors.

"Work horse" Tak Abo, the B loop's leading pitcher and swat king, will start on the mound for the locals and bat in the clean up position. Abo has chalked up 12 victories this season and dropped two by close margins while banging out 21 hits in 52 trips for a juicy average of .404. Big Takimi Okinaka will be on the receiving end to catch Abo's sizzling fast balls and baffling curve balls Sunday.

## ZORROS BATTLE RAMS TO O-O TIE

Playing the initial football tussle of the season, the youthful Zorros battled the Harbor City Rams to a scoreless tie Tuesday evening on the Block 21 gridiron.

The Zorros were on the offensive for the whole first 10-minute quarter but never threatened to score. Nori Kitaoka did most of the line plunging,

reeling off enough yardage for two first downs.

In the second quarter, the Rams kept the Zorros on the defensive as veteran Sus Ishikawa and company gained and lost yardage but were forced to punt at the close of the first half.

The last half was an even match between the two squads.



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Both elevens favored the ground attack as only three aerials were thrown with two of them completed. Harbor City's Sus Ishikawa completed one to brother Riekey for 21 yards.

## MEN'S, GIRLS' SOFTBALL

(All games start at 6 p.m.)

• Today:  
Men's All-Star Practice  
• Tomorrow:  
Block 17 vs. Block 3  
• Sunday:  
Rohwer Old Men's All-Stars vs. Denson Old Men's All-Stars  
• Monday:  
Block 17 vs. Block 35  
• Tuesday:  
Hinorettes vs. Block 28

## A SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

• Today:  
Islanders vs. Bruins (Postponed)  
Zorros vs. Double Xs  
• Tomorrow:  
Duration Knights vs. Mustangs  
• Sunday:  
LEQs vs. Double Xs  
• Monday:  
Bruins vs. Zorros  
• Tuesday:  
Mustangs vs. Block 40

## DENSON OLD MEN SOFTBALL TEAM TACKLES ROHWER

### LOCALS SEEK REVENGE

Denson's Old Men All-Star softballers will meet an invading Rohwer Old Men All-Star team for the second time Sunday on the Block 10 field starting at 10 a.m.

In the first clash the locals took a 6-3 beating from the invaders.

Nishiyama or Tanaka is slated to chuck for the neighboring squad while Sam Sano

or Toshio Sanwo will hurl for the Jerome softball oldtimers Sunday.

Starting lineup:

**DENSON**  
Joe Mosquoda, of  
Sam Tamura, 1b  
Hitoshi Ouchida, rs  
George Yamagata, 3b  
Mac Kurima, rf  
Fred Kamioka, ss  
John Taniguchi, 1f  
Umeichi Hermi, c  
Fusaji Inada, 2b  
Sam Sano, p  
Toshio Sanwo, p

## Bruins Tighten Grip on A Softball Lead

The leading Bruins of the A loop tightened their grip on first place by hanging up a 8-3 decision over the last place Block 40 softballers for the former's fourth win against the defeat on the

Block 10 field Tuesday.

The winners sewed up the game in the second and third panels tallying four and three runs, respectively.

Bruins' Harry Miya gave up four hits

two of them in the third when the losers tallied two runs.

The winners pounced on Isamu Harada for 11 blows. Woody Ishikawa, Harry and Frank Miya pounded the pill for two hits apiece.

## MORE ON

## TULE MONITORS PICKED

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mula preparations. They will also be identified by red arm badges.

The details of the train operations will be similar to that experienced by the evacuees when coming here from the as-

sembly centers, it was said. However there will be no diners available. There will be a kitchen car and a baggage car improvised as a diner for each four coaches where meals will be prepared and served.

## Dr. Garrett To Preach

Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett, former Baptist missionary in Japan, will speak at the Protestant English service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33.

A program featuring

## New Shoe Applications

Applications for special shoe stamps using present forms must be mailed to the Education office by Wednesday, it was reported.

Different blanks will be distributed to the block offices Tuesday.

The present ration period will end on Oct. 31.

No postage will be required to mail in the application.

## VITAL STATISTICS

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Teiji George Yonogida, 7-4-A, a boy, Aug. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuatsu Sugano, 28-12-B, a boy, Aug. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seto, 29-8-F, a boy, Aug. 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Murakawa, 20-2-C, a girl, Sept. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kofu, 35-4-F, a boy, Sept. 4 (stillborn).

To Mr. and Mrs. Jun-ichi Kimura, 11-9-A, a boy, Sept. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Ishimoto, 40-6-B, a girl, Sept. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Sasaki, 41-1-B, a girl, Sept. 5.

## DEATH

Munji Hanaka, 44-5-E, 68, Sept. 3.

sembly centers, it was said. However there will be no diners available. There will be a kitchen car and a baggage car improvised as a diner for each four coaches where meals will be prepared and served.

Mary Nakahara will speak at the junior church service at 10 a.m. in 33-2-F.

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

## CORRECTION

Transportation for seasonal workers to and from South Haven, Mich., is being paid by the War Food Administration and not by the WRA as run

## CONTRABAND SEARCH

## BAGGAGE TO BE EXAMINED

## AT TULE LAKE CENTER

A baggage and luggage examination for contraband will be conducted by military authorities upon the arrival of the segregationists at Tule Lake.

Search of luggage or persons will not be made by the Army en route, but if any contraband articles are observed in the possession of the evacuees they will be confiscated.

The following articles have been announced as contraband: firearms, weapons or implements of war, ammunition, bombs, explosives, shortwave radio receiving sets, transmitting sets, signal

devices, codes or ciphers and cameras.

Also prohibited from being included in checkable baggage or hand luggage are food of any sort except candy and excessive quantities of medicines, medical preparations or drugs. A normal family or personal supply of common medical needs will be permitted.

Pots of any kind must be sent by express at the expense of the evacuees.

All doubtful articles are requested to be turned in to the Internal Security office for a receipt. These articles will be sent to Tule Lake.

## Tsuji Chairs YBA Service

The regular Bussei morning service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 23 with Sumiko Tsuji serving as chairman.

A sermon will be delivered by Mrs. Munso Miyasaki.

Toyoko Hoshiko will

lead the children's service at 8:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tadao Kouchi as the speaker.

The issei service will start from 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kouchi as the speaker.

YBA members are requested to purchase their membership cards by Sunday.

in a typographical error in Tuesday's issue of the TRIBUNE.

## EVACUEE

## DEPARTURES

Yorinobu Wada, 28-11-D, left Wednesday for Ann Arbor, Mich., while Nobuo Watanabe, 43-6-A, went to University of Tulsa, Okla.

Twenty-seven persons departed Wednesday for South Haven, Mich. to work at the South Haven Fruit exchange.

Those leaving were Yoshitaka and Yutaka Hara, 5-2-E, Haruo Yonemura, 5-6-A,

George Horita, 5-5-A, Paul Kawaoka, 6-4-B, Frank Iwata, 5-12-B,

Yoji Ozaki, 3-8-C, Mas Ono, 6-12-A, Kazuo Namba, 46-10-D,

Yuji Hanamura, 1-4-A, Hiroshige Hirose, 46-2-A, Tayomi Yoshimura, 44-10-D, Richard Ochiai,

11-11-B, Masuro

Kawaoka, 6-4-B, Kazuo Yagi, 32-3-E, Kenji Norikane, 45-11-F, Tom Shimasaki, 46-4-D, Toshio Mori, 4-8-D, Roy Kato, 46-9-C, Sam Shimasaki, 46-4-E, Tom Urabe, 32-3-E, James Renge, 46-4-B, Shozo Urushima, 32-2-B, Jack and Ray Mori, 46-10-C, and Tom and Ted Iwamoto, 46-3-D.

Residents leaving yesterday were Kazu-katsu Sugano, 28-10-B, for domestic work in Detroit, Nochio Uyeno, 3-12-F, and George Nakashima, 6-7-F, to work at the Ann Arbor Bowling alley in Mich., Hiro Kusaki, 30-8-C, for University school Shaker Height, Ohio; Totaro, Anita, Joe

and Howard Kitamura, 2-4-F, for agricultural work in Denver, Colo., Mitsuye Fujino, 3-12-A for domestic work in Ann Arbor, Chiyeiko Kimura, 32-7-F, and Nobuko Furukawa, 35-9-A, for Cleveland, Chizu Tachino, 15-2-E, Shaker Height, Ohio, Chiyeiko Arata, 15-8-C, for Durand, Mich., and Kiichi Furukawa, 35-9-A, for employment at the Asplin basket company, Cleveland.

Howard Renge, 46-4-A, will leave today to enter Fordham university in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Tabata, 3-2-A will leave tomorrow for Cleveland, Ohio.



### ツルレイキ行き列車の 聯絡係役人その決定

WRA 陸軍部の聯絡係員として當センター小学校々長バイルンダムソン氏が来る十五日當地第一列車に同乗ツルレイキで行く事となつた。吉ティラー所長發表す。然してダムソン氏はツルレイキより廿五日當地着の汽車にて歸還する。尚廿五日出發の汽車にはアリソン氏、廿六日乗にはアーネー氏が夫々立退人と同道する。最後の十月七日當地着の汽車には朗和より係員が同道する。

### 高松男学生仕事口

高校生徒にしてウドクルーに加はり度い者は至急各長に問合せ後職業部へ出頭し、希望して居る。

出来得れば越冬出来るだけの薪を今の内に切らなければならぬので尚二百名の男子が大至急必要であるが、それには重要でない仕事として居る人達が轉職志願さ

水人事を望むと言ひ、薪問

### 所得税 告に援助

所得税申告書は来る十五日迄に作成しなくては

題に就き非常手段が講ぜられ、前にセンター全就働人員を二千八百名に切詰める。再整理は九月十五日頃に終了するであらうと同氏は語つた。

### 轉任委員会

本タ七時半於此講堂此の映画では始めての市役古及び中郡諸州と云ふ題のトーキーがゼローム轉任案

内委員会に依つてセンター民の視覚に供せらる。この映画は「ボイントレー」のハロ・シワ「中郡諸州」小麦耕作「ビーラングタイム」の五巻より目的は轉任に關する豫備知識を興へるのにある。説明者は葛西治三郎氏で入場無料である。

### 本タの映画は休み

本タは轉任案内委員会主催の映画があるため、当局よりのオースターに依り才三区にて上映される筈の映画は中止と福田主任の發表です。

### WACの甘分兵

既報の如く二世女子もWAC陸軍婦人部隊に入隊し許可され、そのが具体化して来た。即ち右部隊に應募希望者はオニアドミニストレーション内のアーネー氏事務所に登録を受け附けられ、先週金曜市内の二世女子と對談したが同中尉は來週

中再びセンターを訪問する筈である。

### 立退人に關する 新聞記事蒐集冊子

全國各新聞に記載され、立退人に關する記事を蒐集し、小冊子が情報部より配布のため各區長に配給された。尚同冊子はセンター図書館にも備へられ、一般の熟読に供されてゐる。

### 凍結された生命保険に關し

法律部主任ラベル氏は、次の如く凍結された生命保険に關し發表せり。

米國財務省が許可したゼネラルライセンス六十八号中の箇條により、保險證書に對し或る種の処置を執る事が出来る。

凍結された生命保険とは資金と凍結された國の市民が權利を持つて居るものと言ふ、又許可されてゐる所置とは、

一、保險金の支拂及び證書と抵當に借りてゐる金の利息、  
二、凍結された保險の發行サービス名義書換へは其の保險の權利を持つ人が軍隊に入營して居る人が政府の役人又は雇人か敵國以外の凍結國に住む米國市民である場合のみ出来る。  
三、凍結された保險の發行サービス名義書換へは其の保險の權利を持つものが、二条中に(以下裏面へ)



學子登録開始

教育部主催にて學校休校中  
二週間、十二才以下の児童  
の娛樂プログラム及び遊戯  
の指導をするので、希望者の  
登録と十三日午前九時より  
左記レクホールにて一齊  
に開始する。

才五域(1) 234112415 於11ホ  
才五域(5) 6789161718 於17ホ  
才五域(19) 2029303132414243 於31ホ  
才五域(28) 333940444546 於39ホ

レイモテリゲ課続行

成人學校は次週より三週間  
休暇となるが下氏のクレイ  
モテリゲクラスは引続き  
開講される故、同課の研究  
生は勿論新入生も歓迎す。

十五日出發の人々

最初の汽車で鶴湖へ出發の  
人は毎日各區々長事務所に  
出張してゐるWRA相談係  
役に面会し、フレフ運送の手  
續をされたし。フレフは明  
日午前八時よりピクアを

始めウヤハウスへ納め後日  
運送される。バゲヂカーへ  
積み小荷物は十四日午前八  
時よりピクアを始める。  
十五日朝六時半迄に手荷物  
携帶用意して居ればツラグ  
が迎へに行く。

御注意

ツールレイキ

左の物品は禁制品である。  
銃器、火器又は武器及び其  
の部分品、彈藥、砲彈、爆發物及  
其の部分品、短波受信機、ラ  
ジオ受信機、無線電波受信機、又  
は音響機械。尚次に列記の  
物品は鶴湖行き汽車、軍部に  
依り所持を禁止され手砲又は  
はバゲヂ中に入る、を許さ  
れず。禁制品、各種食物類し  
菓子は所持出来る。途中買  
物出来る多量の菓、品所持少  
量は可。各種動物(犬、猫、蛇)は同  
伴出来る。然し、自費で輸送出  
来る。途中荷物及び個人は  
検査され、いかに上記禁止品  
発見の場合、没収され、手元  
司令部へ報告される。終つて  
の荷物は目的地到着の上

憲兵により調査される。禁  
制品や否やの疑問があれば  
その水等の物品(台所用ナイフ等)  
は當所保安部、ク部長に提  
出し、受取書と貰ひれたし、そ  
の水等は直接ツールレイキへ  
送られ、該地所長により保  
管される。

凍結された生命保険

凍結された生命保険(二頁)  
適合せざる人、保險金受取人  
である場合にのみ出来る。  
又、セネラルライセンスに依  
れば凍結された生命保険の  
積立金及び配當と保險掛金  
借金(證書よりの)の利子支拂  
ひ支拂すみの保險に変更、或  
は保險會社の帳簿上クレヂ  
トに當てる事が出来る。  
但し、次の如き事は出来ぬと  
特に記してある。 即ち  
一 敵國外人が權利を有す  
る凍結保險は、被保險者に支  
拂出来ぬ。但し、或例外はあ  
る。又保險契約者や保險金受取  
人所有のアカウトを除き、凍  
結保險より保險契約者へは  
支拂出来ぬ。 二 保險會社

が凍結された國の人に支拂  
ふ場合には米國內銀行の凍  
結アカウト中より支拂は水  
支拂と受ける人の名義であ  
る場合以外に支拂ひ出来ぬ。  
三 現在米國で營業してあ  
ない國の、凍結された國の  
會社發行の保險には如何な  
る。

日曜の教會案内

九月十二日

傳道佛教會

○日曜學校 於才三三講堂  
幼年部 午前八時半  
法話 河野先生

青年部 午前九時半  
法話 定崎先生

○定例説教 午後八時(重)  
法話 河内先生

○結婚記念として佛教  
密附 會へ金五円、川口完吉

佛青年催鶴湖、クリスタル行  
きの送別會、十一日午後八時、  
第廿三區講堂に於て開催。

基督教會

○日曜學校 午前八時半

る返置もとれぬ。  
尚詳細は法律部で説明す  
る。

無料實業映画

明曜午後時  
才三三メス

生長の家集會 来る  
十二日(即)午後七時於才六ホ  
ール お誘國口先生。

○信徒早朝祈禱會 午前八時半  
於才二。區事務所

○ジュニア禮拝 午前十時  
於才三三エニール

○英語禮拝 午前十時  
於才三三エニール

○注意、元駐日宣教師グレット  
博士が来訪される由、その  
時には同師の説教ある筈。

○日曜禮拝 午前十時  
於才三三エニール

司會 阪口牧師

説教「一粒の麦」 牧師

○フッド集会 33区午後八時

○日記傳道集會 午後八時  
説教「人の子か神の子か」  
阪口牧師