

## TULEANS TO ARRIVE TODAY OR TOMORROW

If Planning To Relocate,  
See the Leaves Office

Evacuees who plan to relocate in the near future are again reminded to submit their job preferences to the Leaves office

in order to facilitate relocation.

Notifications will be sent to applicants as soon as suitable offers arrive.

APPROXIMATELY 1000 EXPECTED  
TO BE INDUCTED OVER WEEKEND

While the first trainload of some 500 evacuees being transferred here from Tule Lake is expected to arrive between this afternoon and the scheduled hour tomorrow, Project Director Paul A. Taylor again requested all residents and appointed personnel to cooperate by remaining outside of the boundary areas to expedite the induction.

This cooperation is just as important with the arrival of the incoming train as it is with the outgoing movement, it was stressed.

The local Military Police will patrol the designated areas on each occasion while the grounds around Warehouse 12 must be kept clear especially during the arrival of the incoming train, it was said.

The second contingent of transferees from Tule Lake is expected to reach here either tomorrow or Sunday.

Persons performing special duties within the restricted areas will be identified by special armbands.

Beet Toppers  
Wanted

The American Sugar Beet company at East Grand Forks, Minn., is looking for 300 to 400 beet toppers to work immediately. Work will continue until Oct. 25.

The rate of pay is \$1.35 for the first seven tons per acre and \$1.25 for over seven tons per acre.

The company will furnish housing, beds, cooking utensils and stoves. Transportation will also be paid.

Those interested should see the Outside Employment office at once.

## Two More Segregant Groups Leave

TOMORROW'S  
DEPARTURE

All persons leaving for Tule Lake tomorrow on the second segregation train movement from this Center are requested to be ready to be picked up at 11:45 a.m. with their hand baggage at the following designated places:

--Pullman cases for Cars A and B will be picked up at their apartments.

--Car C passengers will meet on the street side of Dining Halls 41 and 42.

--Car D passengers will assemble on the south side of Hall 29.

--Car E passengers will meet on the street side of Dining Halls 38 and 39.

--Car F passengers will meet on the street side of Dining Halls 29 and 30.

--Car G passengers will assemble on the north side of Hall 20.

--Car H passengers will meet on the street side of Dining Halls 19 and 20.

--Car I passengers will meet on the street side of Dining Halls 17 and 18.

Meanwhile each family is requested to contact their respective car captains for final instructions.

Headed by Mits Kimura as train monitor and the Rev. Shizuo Kai as assistant monitor, the following car captains and as-

TEACHERS  
SOUGHT

Teachers in Army courses in Japanese at Camp Savage and the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota are being sought.

To be considered, candidates must have graduated from high school in both Japan and this country.

Applications may be obtained at the Outside Employment office.

Adult School  
Exhibit Opens

Starting tomorrow and lasting until Sept. 30, the adult education department is holding an exhibit in Hall 23.

Doors will be open every day from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

assistants will be in charge.

Sumio Keno, 29-3-F; Mitsuo Tanaka, 30-5-A; Hiroshi Honda, 40-4-D; Hiroshi Nakai, 41-10-D; Manabu Tashiro, 40-1-A; Joichi Nishizaki, 40-8-C; Masaji Shinto, 38-1-C; Tamotsu Masui, 39-10-A; Masao Komiyu, 29-12-F; Henry Takeuchi, 29-11-B; Noble Sanwo, 29-6-F; Masao Watarida, 29-3-B; Tomiyuki Shimomura, 20-3-C; Takege Okamoto, 20-9-D; Tasuo Hiramoto, 17-8-F, and Masao Nakata, 19-12-E.

SUNDAY'S  
DEPARTURE

Detailed information for the third train departure for Tule Lake scheduled for some time Sunday will be available through the car captains, said Assistant Project Director W.O. Melton who will accompany the group in place of Runo E. Arne.

Yukio Kobayashi, 6-10-F, will be the train monitor with George Kuratomi, 31-7-B, as assistant.

Persons named as car captains are Sidney T. Mishimoto, 17-6-3; Teichiro Miyamoto, 2-8-F, Roy M. Taniguchi, 11-2-C; Mitsuru Orba, 17-3-E; Isamu Kawamoto, 17-5-A; Kiyoshi Saino, 17-1-D; Woodrow Yamamoto, 12-11-D; George Y. Kawaguchi, 12-4-F; Takashi Senda, 12-7-A; Isao Uchi, 14-2-A; Isamu Nojiri, 9-3-E, Kiyonori K. Takamino, 6-8-C; Tomoji Oshita, 6-9-E; Isao Miyakawa, 4-5-F; Kunzo Teramoto, 43-8-C; Tom T. Matsumoto, 43-3-D, and Keith K. Kawachi, 4-8-D.

The departees must be prepared to be picked up at 11:45 a.m., said Melton.

## EARLY LUNCH

Because of the Tule Lake departures tomorrow and Sunday, lunch will be at 11 a.m. for the two days at all dining halls.

## DENSON

## TRIBUNE

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that in practice, therefore, tens of millions of Americans enjoy--if one can use that term--second or third class citizenship. These disadvantaged Americans do not like their status. In view of the promise of American life, and the democratic idealism upon which it is built, they will probably not remain passive, being Americans.

"If a wise democratic solution is not found, one may expect that trouble will pile up on our heads. Quiet discrimination breeds quiet resentment, which for all its covertness runs deep. But overt action is not uncommon. There is trouble almost every day, although it is not always publicized. Negro workers are attacked in Alabama. Negro homes are wrecked in Texas. Mexicans are beaten up in California. In Detroit the recent race rioting reached such proportions as to constitute a humiliating national defeat. What many of our people do not seem to realize is that an attack upon any one group of Americans is an attack upon the unity and integrity of the whole United States.

"If things are permitted to drift this way, then Hitler has won the war, at least, within the United States. Nazi propaganda has fanned, and is continuing to fan, all the latent animosities that prevail in this country--hatred of Negroes, of Mexicans, of the British, of liberals, of Jews, and of Catholics. And the question is: what are we going to do about it?

"President Roosevelt, although busy with the conduct of the war, has done some things. He has issued frequent protests against discrimination. He has formed the Committee on Fair Employment Practice. He has requested the insert of anti-discrimination clauses in government contracts. These are important steps, and deserve praise. But more, much more, needs to be done."



## SAD PARTING

With the bulk of the Center segregants leaving this weekend, we wish them Godspeed as they leave for Tule Lake. May they serve at the northern California center as well as they have here.

While some news may be going to Tule Lake because it is their wish, a few will be leaving because it is the wish of their parents.

Regardless of the reasons for their decision to go to Tule Lake they leave with our best wishes. WELCOME

To the people coming in from Tule Lake we extend a hearty welcome. May their stay here be just as enjoyable as the one they had in Tule Lake.

We hope they find this Center a better jumping off place for resettlement than Tule Lake.

## GOOD FRIEND

One of the best friends of the evacuees in this Center went to Washington, D.C., when Edgar M. Voy, Community Analysis head, left last week on a month's leave of absence to work in the Washington WRA Community Analysis section. He did much to boost better conditions for the evacuees while here.

## OTHERS SUFFER

## Discrimination, Too

As members of one of the smallest minority groups in this country we should be aware of the problems of other minority groups. Our own difficulties should not become so magnified as to blind us from observing the suffering of other minorities.

Our evacuation on a purely racial basis may have caused enough stiff resistance on the part of a few to demand repatriation to Japan rather than stand for any further discrimination in this country.

Although it is true that no other racial group has ever suffered evacuation, there are minorities in this country which over a long period of time have had to endure discrimination and privation far greater than that incurred by the evacuees.

This situation in America has been aptly described by John Collier, U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Saul K. Padover, assistant to the Secretary of the Interior, in their article, "An Institute of Ethnic Democracy" in the autumn issue of Common Ground.

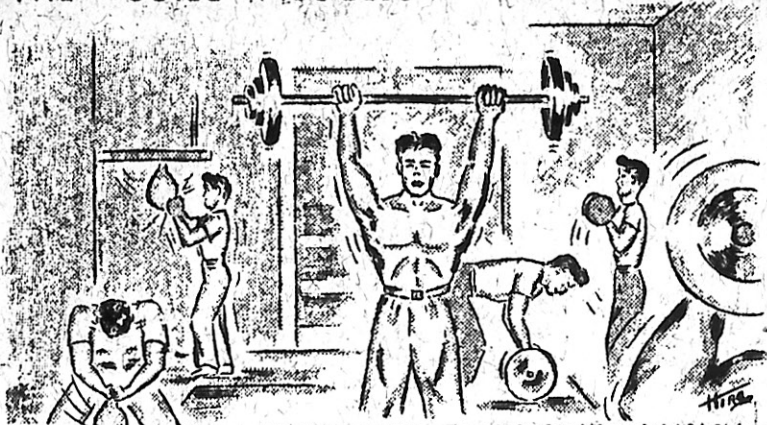
"These millions of new Americans are not fully accepted in American life. Their status varies considerably, with Negroes everywhere at the bottom of the scale. Regardless of our political democracy, we must admit

## DENNY

## COMING AND GOING

## ROY KAWAMOTO





BODY BUILDING--Furnished with weightlifting equipment, Hall 15 is the scene of daily body building exercises led by Mits Masuda.

From the  
**BULL PEN**  
BY  
ROY KAWAMOTO

IN THE FOG

Yesterday, as we were walking along in the fog, off in the distance, we spotted a white object.

As we approached closer, we found the object to be a mello dog. Although we're not a canine connoisseur, we came to the conclusion that he was a mixture of a cocker spaniel and what not.

We stopped and looked at the sad-eyed, shivering dog and saw, around his neck was wound a big wire. It must have been the work of some dog loving little lad who wanted to promenade along the road with a pet.

When we stood alongside the dog, he would only look up. The weight of the wire was almost negligible but still he would not rise.

He kept looking up at us with his sad eyes as if pleading that we should do something.

We unwound the wire and as we cast it aside, the dog pounced all over us in sheer joy.

We began to ponder --philosophically-- as we walked.

If a dog enjoys freedom, how much more so would the subjugated people of the world enjoy it.  
MORE ON DOGS

Many stories have been written about dogs.

We used to hear about the Alaskan sled dogs traveling over hundreds of miles to help deliver food to an outpost in the seemingly impenetrable wilderness.

These stories of faithfulness and courage of dogs, we used to hear a long time ago.

THE  
*Compass*

ROHWER OUTPOST

Items added to the stock of the mail order department are mochi-gomo, azuki and canned ika (squids). Apartments vacated by the Tule Lake bound evacuees will be fumigated by the public works division as soon as necessary materials arrive.

TOPAZ TIMES

"To the surprise of many issei as well as nisei, 'Chinameshi' cafes in Oakland are still in existence and prospering well. The Asia Low, for instance, has tripled its business. Many nisei soldiers on furlough visiting California have dined there and found that prices are reasonable despite rationing," wrote Pvt. Terry Tabata who is in California on his furlough.

GILA NEWS-COURIER

Twenty airplanes were entered in the model contest sponsored by the Butte Aeronautical association recently. By a 13 to 1 vote, the Butte constitution was passed.

GRAMADA PIONEER

Two girls, Grace Tanji and Iris Watabe, have passed their WAC physical examination. They will be inducted into active service within three or four weeks.

There's an Art to Making Good Canes

Cane making is swooping the Center. How to make one may seem simple but there is more work to making canes than one may imagine. Having watched the process day after day, it may be said that cane making involves the following steps: First, one must spot a branch with the right shape and remove it from the tree. Then the "branch with the

right shape" is un-barked, shaped with a hatchet and sandpapered. So as to preserve the natural design of grains, knots and such, the cane is slightly baked over an open fire. Then for a reasonable length of time, it is sandpapered and rubbed with an oil cloth. The finished product is a made-in-Denson cane.  
--Humd Hanashiro

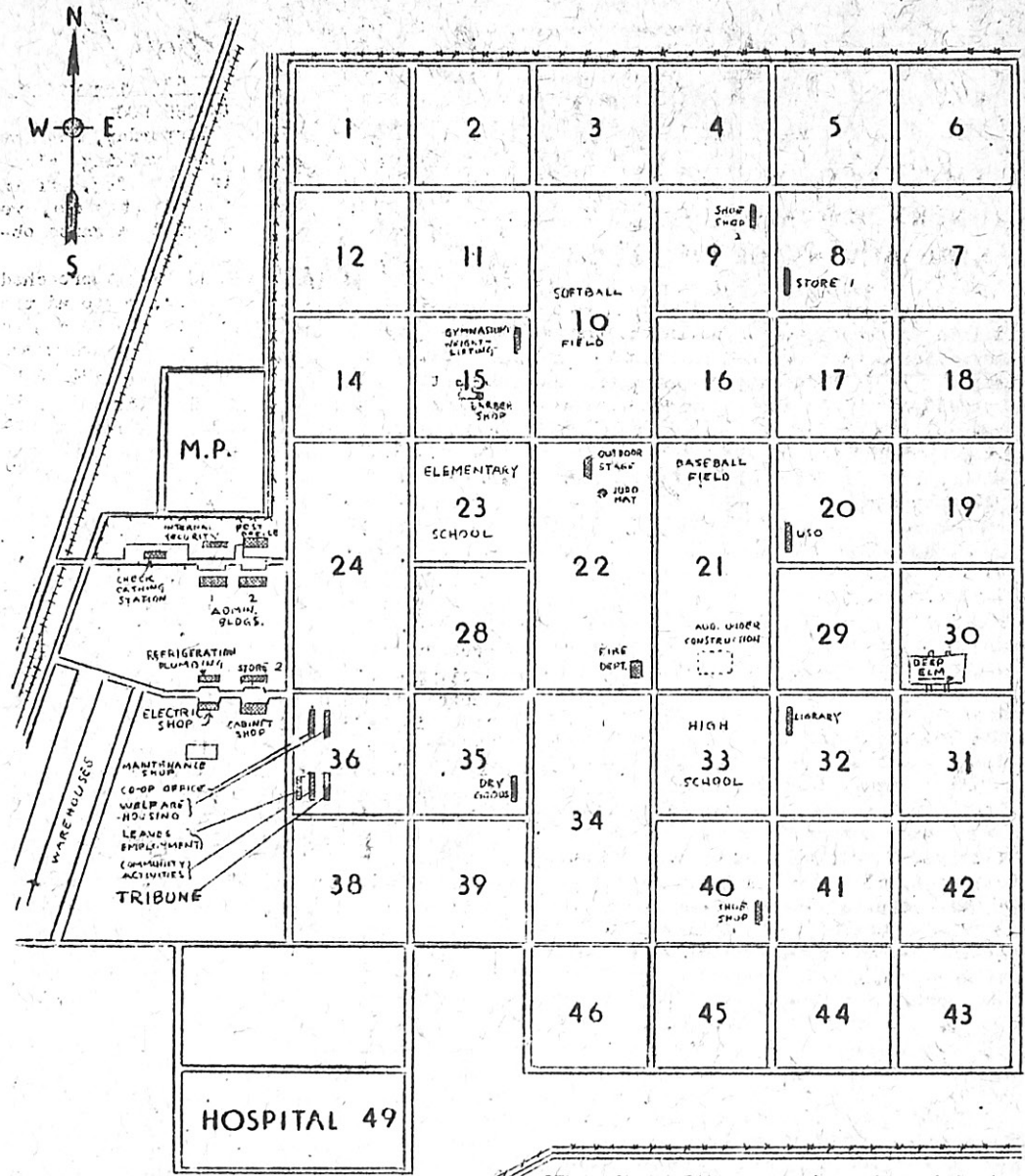
CO-OP  INFO

Cooperative group farming is one of the best ways in which the evacuees in this Center can become established and prepare themselves for the critical postwar period. In this connection a group called the Agricultural society has been organized in Tule Lake which is going to actually organize one or more cooperative farms. The membership consists of fifty per cent evacuees and fifty per cent Caucasians with a membership fee of \$5 per person. Interested Caucasians have loaned the organization \$5000 with which to get started. Prospective farm lands have been and are being investigated by the group.

Since many of the evacuees in this Center were formerly farmers, it may be wise for interested persons to start an organization here for the purpose of studying and eventually organizing cooperative group farms. With the influx of former Tuleans soon there will be some who are members of the Agricultural society; they should be contacted for information. The educational staff of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. is willing to assist in this work. Interested persons are asked to submit their names, addresses and past agricultural experience to Mauritz Erkild at the Co-op office, 36-1-F.



# MAP OF CENTER



POINTS OF INTEREST--The location of Center offices, stores, schools and ball fields are indicated in the above map.

## USO BOARD ESTABLISHED

To enlist greater support from the Center residents, a USO board was established at a meeting of active local residents Tuesday in the Hospitality house. Mrs. Al Tsukamoto presided.

In order to provide for greater undertakings in the future, James Murakami will be in charge of the living quarters for the visiting servicemen while Mario Cash will recruit girls to act as hostesses. Mrs. Kimi Sugiyama

will organize the USO service club to be composed of all service mothers, sisters and friends of the soldiers.

Diok Kunishima will head the boosters' club which will be made of various boys' clubs and brothers of the servicemen who wish to support the USO programs.

Sam Sono will provide for special weekend entertainment while Fukuji Sasaki will be publicity chairman.

## KOBU, FLOWER SHOW SLATED

Of special interest to the Tule Lake arrivals will be a "kobu" and flower show this opening Sunday noon in Dining Hall 46, informed Block Manager Jim Ichinaga.

## MUSTANGS SPONSOR HOP

With "Hello and Goodbye" as their theme, the Mustangs will sponsor a community hop tomorrow evening in Hall 41 starting at 7:30.

## Tuleans To Be Dispersed

The incoming 1000 evacuees who will be transferred here from Tule Lake this weekend will be dispersed throughout the Center, announced the Housing department.

Block meetings are expected to be called by the various block managers in the near future to acquaint the new arrivals with their neighbors and Center operations, it was indicated.

# WEEKEND SPORTS HALTED BY DEPARTURES, INDUCTIONS

Athletic events from Tule Lake and Denson, respectively. The scheduled softball and hardball contests which were to be played at Roh-

were for the weekend at the game slated here Sunday, Oct. 3, until a further date. The newly inducted evacuees from Tule Lake will be feted Stars.

## Bruins Take One-Game Lead in Title Series

**WINNERS BLANK MUSTANGS, 6-0, TAKING ADVANTAGE OF ERRORS**

Errors and sloppy playing on the part of the Mustangs gave the Bruins, second round titlists, a one-game jump in the three-game series as they blanked the first round winners, 6-0, Wednesday evening on the Block 10 field in an abbreviated six-inning tussle which was halted by darkness.

With the aid of singles by Nori Saki and Tak Abo, the Bruins pounded on righthander Tee Saisho for four runs in the initial canto and picked up one in the second and added another in the fifth stanza.

The Mustangs' only scoring threat was in first panel as Seiohi Kojima and Frank Omatsu hammered out consecutive singles with two away but were stranded on the bags while Archie Yoshida fanned for the third out.

Both outfits pound-



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ed out four hits apiece with Kaz Shibata of the winners collecting the only extra-base hit with a double.

For the victors, Hi Ikeda hurled the first five stanzas whiffing four while Harry Miya twirled the final canto striking out one with Woody Ishikawa catching.

Saisho and Joe Yamagata toed the rubber with Omatsu on the receiving end for the losers.

## ZORROS TOP P-30s, 5-1, IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Zorro's tall Paul Omatsu chucked threohit ball while his mates took advantage of Kaz Jofuku's 10 free passes to walk the P-30s, 5-1, in the first of a three-game series for the Centor B softball championship Wednesday eve-

ning on the Block 10 field.

Jofuku displayed streaks of wildness in the first canto as the winners tallied three times on five walks with the assistance of a bingle by Min Shintaku. They scored again in the second with one and another in the fourth.

## FOOTBALL MEET

Boys interested in organizing a football league are again reminded to attend a meeting at 8 tonight in 33-5-C.

Shintaku smashed out two blows for the winners while George Ohashi also singled twice for the P-30s.

## MUSTANGS PLACE FIVE ON ALL-STAR SQUAD

Here it is, the All-Star A league softball team for the 1943 season picked by the Athletic department of Community Activities.

Mustangs took top honors placing five players on the first squad followed by the Bruins, A loop pennant winners, with two softballers and 20th Century, Duration Knights and Sharks with each placing one player on the first string. George Otsuji, although a pitcher, was selected at the roving short position since he finished among the top hitters in the A loop batting race.

First and second teams are listed as follows:

### FIRST TEAM

	Name	Team	Batting Ave.
C	Frank Omatsu	(Mustangs)	.279
P	Joe Yamagata	(Mustangs)	.296
1B	Buddy Kasai	(Mustangs)	.363
2B	Tee Saisho	(Mustangs)	.308
3B	George Yamagata	(20th Cent.)	.361
SS	Takao Okamoto	(Mustangs)	.262
OF	Yas Chono	(Bruins)	.500
OF	Sam Ishikawa	(D-Knights)	.372
OF	Woody Ishikawa	(Bruins)	.362
ES	Yoji Ozaki	(Sharks)	.291

### SECOND TEAM

C	Doc Ikuta	(Islanders)	.448
P	Bill Tanaka	(Islanders)	.416
1B	Nori Saki	(Bruins)	.364
2B	Walter Nuibe	(Islanders)	.366
3B	Kaz Shibata	(Bruins)	.235
SS	Akira Mitsui	(Islanders)	.421
OF	Sam Shimasaki	(LEQs)	.381
OF	Hi Ikeda	(Bruins)	.200
OF	Tosh Nakayama	(Double Xs)	.333
RS	George Otsuji	(Sharks)	.484



**LEAVE STARS DEPART**--When the segregation program is completed, the Tule Lake Center will have had claimed a pool of many A league horsehidlers from this Center. Ed Tsukimura, former Center baseball head, Nobu Sasaki, the Takamoto brothers Min and Yutaka of Bowlee, Goro Moriyama, Kaz Shibata of Hanford, Ichiro Miyagawa and 16-year-old Jim Tanigawa of the Florin nine will be performing on Tulean nines when baseball season rolls around again.

**PLENTY OF BALLS**--The Center baseball teams have used about one ball for each day of the year. Approximately 360 balls have gone through "wear and tear" at the cost of \$1.06 apiece which "retail" at \$2. Why so many balls? Maybe we've got plenty of horseshide sluggers after all.

**TOUGH PICKING**--After "hours" of hair scratching and nerve cracking concentration along with sleepless nights, by "board of experts", the "dream team" of the A loop has finally been chosen. It was a difficult task for the pickers. Today they are recuperating so we request that no complaints be made until they have fully recovered. Their complete recovery is in doubt, according to the "Doc" in charge of the "mental wrecks."

### Local Girl Weds Granadan

The marriage of Keiko Yamanaka, 31-12-C, to Hifumi Oda-ka of the Granada relocation center was solemnized Monday in Lake Village where Harold Sessions officiated. Elizabeth Ann McCuiston accompanied the couple. The newlyweds have established their residence at Granada.

### GREW'S BOOK IN JAPANESE

The Japanese translation of former Ambassador Joseph Grew's "Report From Tokyo" is on sale at Stores 1 and 2 for \$1.25.

### Buddhists Observe 'Ohigan'

In observance of the fall equinox, a special "Ohigan" service will be held by the Denson Buddhist church Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Tadao Kouchi delivering the main sermon.

Marie Izumi will chair the young people's morning service at 9 a.m. in the same hall with the Rev. Gyodo Kono as speaker.

The children's class will be led by Hazel Mizusaki at 8 a.m. The Rev. Kono will relate a story.

In the first contact with relocated Bussei members, gift packages of gatha books and bulletins were mailed this week by the Denson YBA to approximately 75 persons.

Addresses of newly resettled members are requested to be submitted to the Bussei board of directors.

### CLUBS ON Parade

#### SOCIALITES

Tule Lake bound people were honored at a farewell social held by the Socialites Saturday.

Clubs present were the Starlettes, Mademoiselles, Zorros, Shamrocks and the Denson Knights.

#### DEBONNAIRES

Setsuko Matsubara was recently elected president of the Debonnaires replacing Mary Nishi.

Others elected were Yoshiko Saki, vice president; Grace Tomita, secretary; Yaeoko Mayeda, treasurer; Fusako Mitsuyoshi, athletic manager, and Fukiko Horie, publicity.

### BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

At a tea party held for family and close friends at her home, Mrs. Misa Koga announced the engagement of her daughter Emiko to George Shigoyasu of the Denson Jiho staff.

### COMEDY SET FOR NEXT WEEK

A hilarious comedy, "Charlie's Aunt," with Jack Bonny and Kay Francis will start showings next week.

### VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are Corp. Tom Kawano, Fort Custer, Mich.; T/5 H. Morimoto, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; PFC Takashi Masuda, Fort Riley, Kan.; PFC James Soto, PFC Takeo Kaneichi, Pvt. James Ishii, PFC Frank Hashimoto, T/5 Akira Oda, PFC Takashi Takouchi, PFC Tad Arimura, PFC Toshio Suda, PFC Harry Kuroiwa, Camp Robinson.

PFC Aiohi Yamashiro, Pvt. Masami Haji, Pvt. James Wakimoto, T/5 Toruo Anzai, Pvt. Kazuo Matsushima, T/5 Susumu Ishimoto, PFC Akira Shimatsu, Pvt. Shigoru Matsufuji, Staff Sgt. Ray Nichio, PFC Yuso Iwano, Pvt. Hirohiro Imaoka and Pvt. Edward Kamikawa, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

## EVACUEE DEPARTURES

Eddie and Masako Kurushima, 15-12-F, left Tuesday for domestic work in Davenport, Iowa, while Loo Fujita, 32-10-C, went to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Residents leaving Wednesday were George Yamana, 16-8-B, Hiroshi Isogawa, 32-8-E, for Ann Arbor, and William Chihiro Yamamoto, 11-1-C, to work at the Continental Trailer company in Chicago.

Evacuees departing yesterday wore Misao Alice Takuohi, 45-8-A, to accept a job as secretary at the Ohio State CIO office.

### TEACHER ENGAGED TO SOLDIER

The engagement of Yukiye Mori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chiyo-natsu Mori, to Corp. Hideo Shimose of Camp Robinson was announced Tuesday at a party of close friends at 35-8-A.

Miss Mori has been working as a home economics teacher in the Center high school.

### CO-OP CLOSERS FOR DEPARTURE

All Co-op enterprises will close for two hours Saturday prior to the departure of the Tule-bound train for the sendoff. The stores will open when the train leaves.

### LOST

BABY Bulova wrist watch. Return to Kay White in Administration Building 1.

TWO keys on black ribbon near Administration Building 1. Return to TRIBUNE.

BLACK lined horn-rimmed reading glasses. Return to 41-9-D.

BASEBALL glove in Block 10 two weeks ago. Return to TRIBUNE.

in Columbus, while Kikuyo Chrissie Isogawa, 32-12-E, and Margie Kiyoko Fujii, 32-8-F, left for employment at the Shotwell manufacturing company.

Mrs. Eiko Konishi, 28-11-A, will leave today accompanied by daughters, Kazue Ann and Mitsue Alice to join husband in Detroit.

Chiyoko Kamiya will depart Sunday to join husband in Galveston, Texas.

### Protestants Hear Sakaue

In an exchange of speakers, the Rev. Harper Sakaue of Rohrer will speak here at the Protestant English service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. The Rev. George Aki will preach to the Rohrer Federated Christian church group Sundays.

At a joint issei and nisei fellowship, the Rev. Yoshimatsu Oyama of Rohrer will present a "kami shiba" at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

The Rev. Oyama is also scheduled to preach at the morning Japanese service at 9:30 a.m. in Hall 33.

Emily Nomura will speak on "Faith Is Victory" at the junior church meeting at 9:30 a.m. in 33-2-F.

Sunday School beginner and primary classes will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Hall 33 while other classes will hear the Rev. Oyama in Dining Hall 33.

To our many friends and neighbors, we wish to express our deepest gratitude for the kindnesses and sympathies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Yumiba family and relatives





### 就働登校食事

#### 時間変更

①  
 来る十月一日より現在施行されて居る就働時間と午前八時より午後五時までと変更される。  
 就働時間変更と共に登校及び食事時間も変更される筈である。

### 郵便配達は区長さん

②  
 總べての郵便物は配達人に依らず日曜以外毎朝一回郵便局より各区長事務所へ配達される。

各食堂郵便物の郵便物は午後一時と二時の間にピクアアされる。  
 センター内へ即日郵便を配達して欲しい向きは其の前夕かその日の朝九時までに郵便局へ届けらるべき。



### 外部就職

#### ① タイピストを求め

③  
 シビルサービス回覧書翰等四〇五六号の發表の結果速記者及びタイピストの就職が増加した。

警庁の職業紹介所では東部防衛区の許可証を有し、聯邦速記及びタイピングの試験に合格せしむる女性立るを募集して居る。

二年以上の経験と有する女子の給料は年俸一六二〇。帯とオバタイム。二年以下は年俸一四四〇。帯である。センター内の経験も二年の中に加算出来る。假宿舍は政府の砂沢丹事務所が管理する筈。

### ② ビーツタッピング

北ミネソタ州東グラントフオークスカアメリカン砂糖大根会社では三百乃至四百名のビーツタッピング就働者を募集して居る。

アは会社が備付け、旅費は会社が支拂ふ。働き賃は一英加に就き七圓まで一帯廿五仙、七圓以上一帯廿五仙、一英加に就き八帯十仙は保証附きである。

### ④ キャンで仕事

定つた仕事口がなくてキャンパス市へ行く全部の人に責任主任ケネデー氏に依り仕事を臨時住居との保証を今回六へら水た。

今後は立退人の特別希望職業と家族の住居と探しためにあらゆる援助する。

### 明日より開く展覧會

④  
 既報成人学校の展覧會は明日より廿日まで毎日午前九時一十一時、午後一時一四時、七時一九時、場所才二十三区ホール。

尚新学期登録受付けは右展覧會々場に於て用期中行はれる。奮つて登録されたい。始業日は十月四日である。

### 妖約

⑤  
 時報社編輯部同人重安謙治氏と古賀惠美子嬢との昏約が其の程成立した。

⑥  
 ハロルド大内田氏の後任として佐々木福次氏が共同組合の書記に就任した。

近々吉日とト一華場の典と挙げらる筈。

⑦  
 生長の家集會  
 廿六日(日)午後七時より才十六区ホール。お詫周口先生

### 日曜の教會案内

#### 傳道佛教會

○日曜学校 才廿三区講堂  
 ○幼年部 午前八時  
 司會 水崎イヅル  
 法話 河野先生

○青年部 午前九時  
 司會 泉メリイ  
 法話 河野先生

○特別彼岸サービス  
 午後八時、才廿三講堂  
 河内先生、河野先生

○日曜學校 午前八時半  
 才廿二区高校々舎  
 指導 加納牧師各教師

○信後早朝祈禱會 午前八時

○基督教會  
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 才三十三講堂  
 司會 加納牧師  
 説教 朝和 坂上牧師

○日語礼拝 午前九時半  
 司會 樺 牧師  
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 時報社教會事務所  
 ○ジュニア礼拝 午前九時半  
 司會 野村ユウリ

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