

## WRA DEPUTY DIRECTOR ROWALT DIES

Elmer Rowalt, deputy director of the WRA, died Friday at the age of 40, after a brief illness which was not regarded as critical.

Rowalt was selected by Milton Eisenhower as assistant director of the WRA and was later made deputy director. He was a native of Ohio and had spent a major part of his professional life in agricultural administrative work.

"His judgement, his administrative ability, and his leadership will be sorely missed in WRA and the loss of his friendship will be a blow to all who knew him," said Dillon S. Myer, WRA director.

## SHOE RATION APPLICATION

Until their shoe application records are sent from Tule Lake, all ex-Tuleans are asked not to apply for special shoe ration tickets, said the Education section.

## Twenty Volunteer Woodcutters Injured in Semi-Trailer Accident

### 'OHIO' FILM SCHEDULED

"Ohio," a 45-minute color film of industrial and farm life in that state, will be shown next week as the fifth in the "This Is America" series.

Sponsored by the Relocation committee, the film will be shown Tuesday at Hall 41, Wednesday at Hall 18 and Thursday at Hall 14. The showings will start at 7:30 p.m.

### Receipt Deadline

Co-op patrons are warned that the deadline for turning in cash register receipts is Oct. 20 at the Co-op office, 30-1-D.

All pink and white stubs which were issued up to Sept. 30, end of the fiscal period, will become void after that date, announced Fay Kawada, membership accountant head.

### TRUCK HITS SOFT SHOULDER AND TURNS ON ITS SIDE

In the most serious accident since the opening of the Center, 20 persons were injured when a semi-trailer transporting approximately 40 volunteer woodcutters to the wooded area hit a soft shoulder and turned on its side a few hundred yards north of the Big Bayou bridge at about 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The truck was completing its third trip to the wooded area, taking woodcutters from Blocks 19 and 29,

when it veered slightly to avoid a parked car and ran into the soft shoulder made worse by a heavy rain the previous night.

Most of the 20 injured persons were treated at the Hospital and released last night while five or six were still confined to the Hospital.

The most serious injuries suffered were:

Haruji Ego, 62, 29-2-B, broken backbone.  
Kazuma Nobuto, 50, 19-1-C, head injuries.  
Ken Koga, 46, 19-12-B, dislocated shoulder.  
Riichi Kayamoto, 43, 19-5-B, broken wrist.

### Schools Get 2000

According to the Education department, 1005 students are enrolled in the junior and senior high schools and 988 in the nursery and elementary schools.

The enrollment by classes is as follows: 12th, 194; 11th, 188; 10th, 173; 9th, 165; 8th, 141, and 7th, 144.

The elementary school has 377 boys and 362 girls or 739 pupils, kindergarten has 56 boys and 57 girls or a total of 113 and the nursery school has 56 boys and 80 girls, or 136 together.

## FIRST ANNIVERSARY

### P.O. Handles Over Half Million Letters in Year

Few people realize the important part a letter plays in their life, until one is delayed, or does not contain the information they want--or maybe it's from the Income Tax Bureau--but what would you think about handling over 533,000 in a year?

That is the large number of ordinary letters and postal cards mailed from the Denson Post Office in the past year. In addition to this number, over 48,000 air mail letters were dispatched.

The local Post Office began operation here a year ago tomorrow.

Those who have visited the Post Office, and watched the care and speed with which their letters are handled will understand the accuracy required to properly dispatch all classes of mail, which is tied in bundles to the various towns, and to states where the quantity does not warrant, to the various trains.

About 12 to 15 sacks of parcel post are dispatched daily. Santa Claus made several trips during the year bringing in nearly 70,000 parcels to the Center residents.

42,000 money orders were issued in the 12 months, which is an average of more than five for every one in the Center including babies.

9900 C.O.D. parcels were received, which is an average of one for everyone and two for some.

303,000 3-cent stamps were sold by the front office.

15,000 6-cent air mail stamps, and 30,000 small size 3-cent stamped envelopes.

During the year, four employees left to become block managers.

While serving the units with carrier service from the office, the staff numbered 24 evacuee employees. At this time,

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## DENSON

## TRIBUNE

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## CLEVELAND

## Reception Good

(Editorial note: The following article appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer recently.)

More than 400 nisei-Americans of Japanese ancestry--have found release from government "relocation centers" in jobs obtained for them in Greater Cleveland by the War Relocation Authority.

The nisei, one-third of whom are women, are engaged not only in work requiring manual skills but have found places in offices as clerks, stenographers and typists, in professional fields as dental technicians, nurses' aids and mechanical, architectural or civil engineers, in business as accountants.

A few have been placed as farmhands, while 75 are helping to fill the city's need for domestic help.

According to Harold S. Fister, WRA area supervisor, and F.W. Ross, associate area supervisor, the nisei have so impressed employers with their good work habits and particularly with their record as to absenteeism that requests for nisei workers are now coming into the WRA office.

After a normal period of adjustment the nisei have generally begun to participate in the social life of the community either through Cleveland families with whom they live or work or through sports or other ac-

## To the Nisei Yanks

Thanks to the Yanks--yes, thanks to the nisei Yanks who are now acquitting themselves so well on the European front.

News from the Italy informs us that the 100th Infantry composed of Hawaiians of Japanese ancestry is showing up well under fire. As the first unit of Americans of Japanese descent to enter the combat area, the 100th Infantry received nationwide attention.

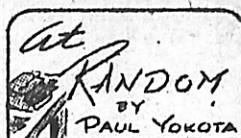
Originally formed from National Guardsmen in Hawaii, the 100th drilled at Camp McCoy, Wis., during the last winter and then was transferred to Camp Shelby this spring. Unbeaten in Army maneuvers, the Hawaii unit received high praise from their commanding officers for their soldiering ability.

Joining the 100th on the battlefield soon will be the 442nd Infantry which is now undergoing rigorous training for overseas action. Composed of all American volunteers of Japanese ancestry, the 442nd group is fast gaining an enviable record during their training period.

Their participation in the war in such direct fashion will forcefully bring the general American public to the realization that those of Japanese ancestry are just as good Americans as those of other descents. Their dual contribution in the war, that of aiding the Allies and proving the loyalty of the nisei, should be appreciated by civilian evacuees.

tivities in the places at which they work.

Housing has not proved as great a problem as expected. The men live in the lower-price downtown hotels. The women have little difficulty getting accommodations in private households, where they frequently earn their room and board by helping out with the housework.



## HE LIVED WITH THEM

The hardy, enduring qualities of the 100th Infantry now fighting in Italy were related by Chaplain Chapman at a public meeting Sunday afternoon.

Assigned to the 100th when the all-Hawaiian nisei unit was still at Camp McCoy, Wis., he was unable to go across with his boys because of limitations on personnel.

Now with the 442nd Infantry, Chaplain Chapman recounted the courageous action of the 100th boys at Pearl Harbor and their experiences during maneuvers in Mississippi. Having shared sun, rain, snow and hardships with them, he vouches for their ability to deliver the goods and press releases from Italy corroborate his words.

Chaplain Chapman laughingly refers to himself as the only chaplain ever to be picked up out of a gutter in Wisconsin. It happened this way:

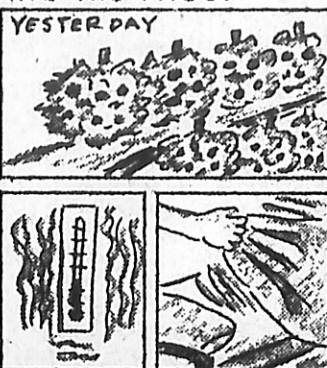
While at Camp McCoy he went for a ride in a jeep driven by one of Hawaiian boys. It was a cold winter day and the streets were slick with ice.

At an intersection the jeep and an Army truck clashed and the chaplain was thrown 30 feet landing at the curb.

## DENNY



## BEATING THE FROST



## ROY KAWAMOTO

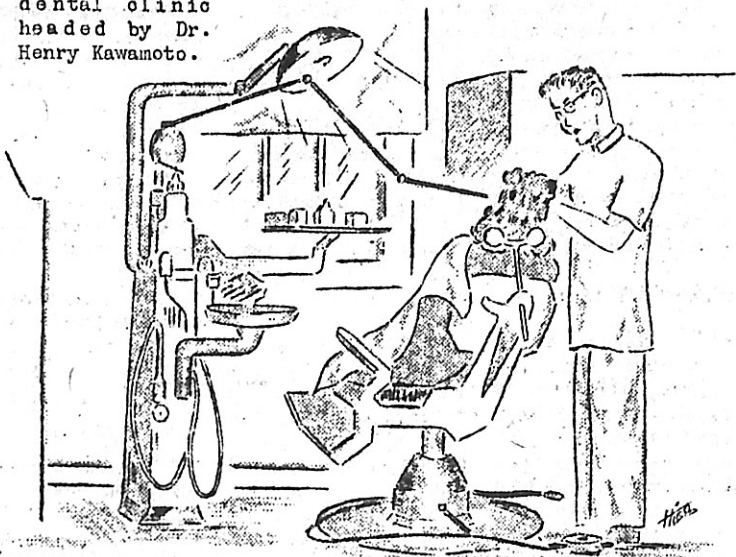


## FACE FEDERAL PROSECUTION

Two ringleaders of a group of five youths who admitted several acts of terrorism against Japanese Americans at the Provo, Utah, labor camp last week face federal charges of unlawfully wearing uniforms of the U. S. Army Air Forces, it was announced this week.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is also investigating their activities in connection with an automobile reported stolen in Idaho and which they were driving at the time arrested Sunday, within 24 hours after they discharged shot guns

DRILLING--A patient gets attention at the Hospital dental clinic headed by Dr. Henry Kawamoto.



and rifles into the camp, slightly injuring one girl.

## LETTERS

### TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The cost of goods has risen considerably since a year ago making the value of the dollar decline. However, today we still receive a meager \$3.50 for the "clothing allotment" which can hardly be termed as such.

For what decent clothing can you now buy with that much granted only once a month? Particularly with the advent of winter, we will need heavier and more clothing. But how are we going to buy those barest essentials?

Does the WRA expect us to? If this isn't a concentration camp, the WRA should give more thought and help to our well-being which was mutilated with the tragic evacuation.

The overwhelming majority of the residents have proven their loyalty by remaining here. It was a great victory for Democracy. As a criterion of Democracy, we hope the WRA will grant us reasonable

financial assistance for our clothing needs. H.K.

To the Editor:

Holy cats! We hear the corn we're served in the mess hall is produced on our Center farms! We thought that it came from India by its staleness and looks. What's the matter with the Center's food distribution department?

Is the corn picked, sent to India to be dried and then sent back to us as "dehydrated" food? We're no experts on distribution problems, but since it is "fed" to us, we are anxious to know why a corn produced on our farms must be so stale and tasteless when served to us?

We realize and deeply appreciate the hard work put in by our farmers in producing this corn for our consumption. But when its taste is so tasteless, we regret to say that we can't appreciate it as much as we should.

K.M.

## DENTAL CLINIC SCENE



### Nisei in Khaki

BY MARY NAKAHARA



#### PLEASE WRITE

"You, too, can be of service," quoted Chaplain Chapman to Center residents as he closed his talk on the 100th Infantry at an outside get-together Sunday afternoon.

Although the exact words can not be remembered, he stated that the way we treat visiting soldiers can do much to lift their morale. Be friendly to them he said. He also thoughtfully advised us not to tell servicemen of our own petty troubles when they probably have enough problems of their own. He mentioned too, that letters can go a long way in making a soldier happy.

In regards to correspondence, the following are some excerpts taken from different servicemen's letters:

"A hundred thousand soldiers couldn't be wrong. Letters are definitely No. 1 on the Want list outside of paychecks."

"I'd rather receive mail and go thru the day with an empty stomach, than take in every G. I.chow and go thru the day with an empty heart."

"If some of you girls knew what letters can do for a soldier's morale, you wouldn't let one day slip by without writing some 'dog-face' a few lines."

In a more expressive way, one penned: "Sure, I want to hear from the girls, but if they write just because they pity us and think they are doing us a big favor, I'd rather not receive any mail. I'd want to hear from a girl who likes to make new friends, and writes with that purpose. Looks? H---! It doesn't matter about physical appearance or dancing ability. I probably would never bump into her. The only thing that really counts is sincerity. If she's got a sense of humor and personality, all the better."

An anonymous poem reads:

Not rain nor heat, nor cold nor sleet  
Can ever quite prevail,  
To stop small bits of paradise,  
From going through the mail.



## NURSES' AID CLASS OPENS

A new nurses' aid course will begin today and those who are interested should see Catherine Lerner, chief nurse, at her office either this morning or afternoon.

Certificates will be issued from the state of Arkansas to those completing the course. Being a

full-time course, those enrolled will be on the Hospital payroll.

## Scouts Slate Welcome

A welcome campfire outing will be held for the former Boy Scouts from Tule Lake at the Boy Scout camp located at Deep Elm from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Ex-Tulean Scouts are requested to report at the Boy Scout office, 36-12-C, tomorrow afternoon before 2 p.m., announced Thomas Okano, Boy Scout commissioner.

Supper will be at the campfire.

## ELECTRIC FANS SOLD OUT

Selling at the rate of 30 fans per hour, 120 General Electric oscillating fans were sold out at the Co-op radio and electrical service department Tuesday.

Because of the limited number of fans, some of the purchasers were seen waiting since 7 in the morning.

The Co-op management is trying to get more electric fans.

## DENSONINERS

Ben Uda was recently chosen to lead the Densoniners with Bill and Lucy Hirohata assisting him as boys' and girls' vice presidents, respectively.

Other officers are Violet Ogata, secretary; Bill Tsukamoto, athletic manager, and Tak Abo and Fred Nojiri, sergeants at arms.

## LOST

SOFTBALL glove at Diamond 3. Return to Henry Kubota, 3-7-A.

BROWN cable-stitched, sleeveless sweater with football buttons in front. Return to Ruth Monji, 7-9-B.

## YOSHIKO HANATO WEDS HIDEO ENDO SUNDAY

In a double ring ceremony, Yoshiko Hanato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shizuto Hanato, was married to Hideo Endo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heigoro Endo, Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church of McGehee with the Rev. James Bradley officiating.

Family members and close friends attended the wedding.

Parties were held

for friends on Sunday and Monday nights at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

An engineering graduate of the University of Southern California, Endo is now working in a consulting engineering firm in Chicago.

The bride formerly worked at the Hospital here.

The newlyweds left for Chicago Tuesday night.

## 'HOLD BACK THE DAWN'

"Hold Back the Dawn" with Charles Boyer, Olivia De Havilland and Paulette Goddard will begin showing starting Monday with "Moon Over Burma" starring Dorothy Lamour, Bob Preston and Preston Foster winding up Sunday.

## YBA Welcomes

### Ex-Tuleans

With approximately 200 ex-Tuleans as guests, the Center YBA will stage a "welcome" social at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Dining Hall 23.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Melton, Mr. Runo Arne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Allison, Mr. William C. Love, the Rev. Gyodo Kono, the Rev. and Mrs. Tadao Kouchi and the Rev. Munoo Miyasaki.

Tak Yamaguchi who heads the preparation committee is assisted by Gladys Nakaoka, Marie Izumi, Jimmy Hashimoto, Charles Kishi, Kiyoshi Minami, Michiko Kataoka and Fusaye Tokumoto.

A short talent show will feature guest artists during the intermission period.

Ex-Tuleans who have not received bids for the affair may get them by contacting

## Bussei To Hear Kouchi

The Rev. Tadao Kouchi will address the Bussei Sunday School at Dining Hall 23 at 9:30 a.m. Sunday while the Rev. Gyodo Kono will deliver a sermon to the Bussei in Dining Hall 41 at the same hour.

Tom Okano and Fumiko Horie will chair at the respective halls.

Children's Sunday School which will be held at 8:30 a.m. will be chaired by Larry Hikiji in Dining Hall 23 and Terry Chono in Dining Hall 41.

The issei services will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kono delivering the sermon.

The "welcome" social for the Tuleans which will be held tomorrow night will replace the bi-weekly Bussei brotherhood service for the YBA this weekend.

## STORE STOCK

Now in stock at Stores 1 and 2 are: thermal heating pads, sandpapers, Chinese noodles, canned aspics, apple juice, baby toiletry in gift boxes, spray guns, hedge shears, wash boards and garment bags.

their respective Bussei block representatives.

## Nakamura To Speak

The Rev. Isamu Nakamura, formerly of Tule Lake, will preach his first sermon at the Protestant English service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. Chairman will be the Rev. Shinpei Kanow.

A book review will be given by Dorothy Webb, high school faculty member, at the youth fellowship meeting. Kenneth Nakaoka will be chairman for the meeting starting at 7:30 p.m.

Ruth Hirose will speak at the junior church service at 10:30 a.m. in 33-4-C.

Sunday School beginner and primary classes will start at 9 a.m. in 33-4-C while other classes meet in Dining Hall 33 at the same time.

The Revs. Yosuke Sasaki and Kensaburo Igarashi will speak at the Japanese afternoon and evening services, respectively.

## GRID SHOES AVAILABLE

To keep pace with the football-conscious youngsters in this Center, Store 2 now carries football shoes with replaceable conical cleats from sizes 6 to 7½. No ration tickets are necessary.

Football and badminton shuttle cocks are also in stock.

Wendell Willkie's "Our World" is available at Co-op stationery department in Stores 1 and 2.

## TEN GRID

### TEAMS READY FOR ACTION

Ten Center football teams will be ready for competition when the football leagues get underway toward the end of this month upon arrival of uniforms.

The athletic department will furnish players with helmets, shoulder pads and footballs in league games.

Pigskin tussles with Rohwer are being scheduled for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's day.

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

#### MEN'S LEAGUE

• Tomorrow:

Block 14 vs. Cardinals 5:45 p.m.

• Sunday:

(Games start at 2:30 p.m.)

Block 46 vs. Block 16

Block 19 vs. Block 8

Block 9 vs. Block 3

Block 35 vs. Hospital

#### GIRLS' LEAGUE

• Tomorrow:

Coronets vs. Victor-ettes 5:45 p.m.

11-neers vs. Block 3 5:45 p.m.

### GAME SLATED AT ROHWER

Coach Dick Kunishima's Denson high eleven will play their initial football contest of the new season when they tackle the Rohwer high pigskin team tomorrow on the neighboring gridiron starting at 2:30 p.m.

### Ex-Tulean Softballers Down Bruins

With Tommy Ishimoto on the firing line, an ex-Tulean softball squad trimmed the Bruins, Center titlists, 5-0, Tuesday evening in a three-inning tussle which was halted by darkness on the Block 10 field.

The winners tallied twice after two away in the first stanza on homers by centerfielder Kay Otsuji and shortstop Kay Ishimoto. Porky Enkoji and Shank Nakamura doubled for the victors.

Tsugishige Jofuku garnered the lone Bruin hit off Ishimoto while the former Tuleans bagged four blows off Harry Miya.

### COACHES KUNISHIMA, CHONO DRILL FIFTY CANDIDATES

Fifty husky, ragged Denson prepsters have turned out to perform on the gridiron for the Center high school. They've already gone through four weeks of gruelling practice two and one-half to three hours nightly under the eager eyes of Head Coach Dick Kunishima and Assistant Coach Yas Chono.

The youthful elevens have been furnished with 30 new pigskin togs including black helmets, shoulder pads, pants, shoes and black and yellow jerseys.

Left tackle Frank Nakamura who stands 5 feet 9 inches and tips the scales at 175 pounds is probably the heaviest lad on the roster

while quarterbacks Yesh Ushiro, Gen Tashima and Gus Suzuki are among the smallest on the squad. The average team weight is near the 150 mark.

Kunishima expects great things from fullback George Iohiba formerly of Fresno high, ex-Tulean Norman Yasui, running guard Isao Otsuki, Kouji Arihara, ex-Banning high school lightweight flash, Roy Yamana and hefty Min Shintaku former Narbonne high B star tailback.

Since a limited number of uniforms are available the squad will be cut down to three complete teams.

### GRID MEETING SET FOR TODAY

An important football meeting will be held today in 36-12-D at 4 p.m.

Managers and even those remotely interested are urged to attend.

### Welcome Goh Tourney Starts Tomorrow

Under the sponsorship of Kaoru Ida of Community Activities, a welcome "Goh" tournament will be held tomorrow through Pri-

day in Hall 19 starting at 1 p.m.

Center residents and especially ex-Tuleans are urged to participate.

### PING PONG BALLS SOLD

Ping pong balls may be purchased for \$2.05 per dozen at the Community Activities office, 36-12-C. Each person will be allowed one dozen balls.

Horse shoes are also being sold at \$3 for a set of four shoes.

### OLD MEN STANDINGS

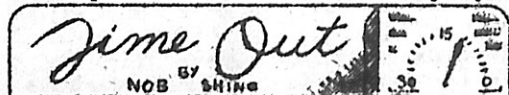
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Cardinals	2	0	1.000
Block 8	2	0	1.000
Block 46	1	1	.500
Block 18	1	1	.500
Block 14	1	1	.500
Block 3	1	1	.500
Hospital	1	1	.500
Block 35	0	1	.000
Block 9	0	1	.000
Block 19	0	2	.000

### GIRLS' STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
11-neers	1	0	1.000
Block 3	1	0	1.000
Coronets	0	0	.000
Ninerettes	0	1	.000
Victorettes	0	1	.000

### SPEEDBALL MEETING SET

Another girls' speedball meeting will be held today at 36-12-C starting at 3:30 p.m., announced Yo Shioetsu, girls' athletic head.



**PREPS SCHEDULE GAMES**--The Center high school is planning football games with a prep eleven from Greenville, Miss., and perhaps a second team from the Arkansas A. and M. Marine training school in Monticello, and other elevens, according to A.G. Thompson, superintendent of schools. He has contacted schools in Lake Village, Dermott and McGehee, but these schools having a full schedule will not be able to face the local eleven.

**"TSUKI" WRITES**--Ed Tsukimura, former Center baseball head, has joined the Community Activities division at Tule Lake. In a portion of a recent letter he writes: "With the incoming of people, no athletic activities are going on at the present time except for inter-block basketball contests. Our new gym is already completed and I presume it will be ready for us as soon as everyone is settled."

## 20-30 Social Slated



### VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are T/5 Jitsuo Akita, Camp Grant, Ill.; T/5 Harry Honda, T/5 Ken Kanoka, Camp Berkeley, Tex.; Corp. Kenji Yasui, T/5 Joseph Ikeguchi, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Hideo Kikuta, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; PFC Horace T. Watanabe, Fort Custer, Mich.; Pvt. Tayoshi Ogata, Camp Maxie, Tex.; Yoshiharu Takimura, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Pvt. Hiroshi Shigenaka, T/4 Hideo Nishimoto, PFC Kaname Hatashita, PFC Masaru Haraguchi, PFC Tanamo Sakaniwa, Camp Polk, La.

PFC Joseph Nishida, Pvt. Ray K. Ashida, PFC Harry T. Kowase, T/Sgt. Ben Nakamura, T/5 Tom K. Matsumori, PFC Tad Arimura, PFC Takeo Nakawata, PFC Yukio Ishida, T/5 Harry N. Wada, PFC Arthur Miyai, PFC Takeo Kaneuchi, T/5 Mamoru Sadaoka, T/4 Walter Miyao, Pvt. Rishi Nakamatsu, PFC Harry Kuroiwa, Harry Uyemura, James K. Seto, Tadashi Takeuchi, Luis K. Aihara, Camp Robinson.

Staff Sgt. William T. Ikeda, Pvt. George Otani, Pvt. F. Kuboshima, Pvt. Kenji Nishiyama, T/5 Jack Fujiwara, Pvt. Joseph Tobari, Pvt. Matsuo Higuchi, Pvt. Tokue Suzuki, PFC Bob Toyama, T/5 James Kano, Pvt. Fred Kinoshita, Pvt. Itsuo Kajiwara, Pvt. Masaru Yoshida, T/4 Sam Sugawara, PFC A. Nishida, Sgt. K. Yasuda, Sgt. D. Matsumoto, Staff Sgt. H. Tsukano, PFC Jumbo Mochizuki, Sgt. G. Mayedai, Leo Kikuchi, Sgt. Tom Nakao, Pvt. Kenneth Oshima, Pvt. James Okuda, Pvt. John Okubo, Camp Shelby, Miss.

### AFFAIR TO BE HELD TONIGHT

All people between 20 to 30 years of age are invited to attend the 20-30 social gathering at the USO room at 7:30 tonight.

The purpose of the 20-30 social group sponsored by Community Activities, is to create fellowship.

The evening will be devoted to card games, mah jong and tete a tete.

### WAR BOND BUYERS SOUGHT

Residents who have bought War bonds outside the Center are asked to report them to the TRIBUNE office so that the total amount bought by Center residents can be ascertained.

### SECRETARY WANTED

Persons who have passed Civil Service examinations on position CAF-2 or CAF-3 for typist, stenographer and clerk are asked to contact the Leaves office.

A position is open in Buffalo.

### MORE ON

## POST OFFICE ANNIVERSARY

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due to delivery of mail by block managers, the staff has been reduced to 10, consisting of Foreman George Suenaga, Larry Hikiji, Haruo Higashi, Leo Shintani, Shigeto Aramaki, Sam Shintaku, Takashi Kondo, Takashi Kondo, Takashi Suzuki, clerks, and Dorothy Taniguchi and Hanae Iwata, handling the important directory service. Three of these have been with the P.O. practically since the opening of the office—Larry Hikiji, Haruo Higashi and Dorothy Taniguchi.

The front office has been staffed by Superintendent Fred R. Paris, assisted by Helen L. Blanks, and Mrs. Shellie M. Rice, clerks.

Paris states that handling the volume of mail that has passed through the office, both incoming and outgoing, was only possible by the complete cooperation of all departments and employees, and that he is looking forward with pleasure to another big Christmas rush and another bigger and better year to come.

## Girl Killed CO-OP FARM In Accident PLANNING

Chiyeiko Mano, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hidechiyo Mano, 45-6-D, formerly of Corcoran, Calif., died Tuesday as the result of an accident in Chicago.

She did not regain consciousness after she fell and hit the back of her head while going for a street car on her way home from work. Mr. and Mrs. Mano left Wednesday for Chicago where funeral services will be held.

Besides her parents, Miss Mano is survived by three sisters, Grace who is attending a college in South Dakota, Rayko attending a college in Kansas, and Kay who is working in Chicago.

### WELCOME PARTY SCHEDULED

A welcome party for former Tule Lake school children will be held at the elementary school auditorium on Oct. 27.

Byron S. Thompson, elementary school principal, will be the main speaker and he will also introduce the old and new faculty members.

Possibilities of cooperative group farming will be discussed at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Co-op office, 36-1-F.

A discussion of the agricultural society at Tule Lake as well as Farm Security Administration-sponsored cooperative farms will take place. The Jerome Co-operative Enterprises Education staff will assist in this project.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

## USO Plans Organization

With Marie Cash as chairman, a meeting of the USO meeting advisory committee was held at the USO room Wednesday.

Plans to organize a club for hostesses over 18 and to train junior hostesses were discussed. Plans for making a service flag for the Center were made. All girls who are interested in writing letters, entertaining and making things for soldiers are asked to join.

### HOSTEL JOB

The Friends hostel in Des Moines urgently needs a cook, either single or married and issai or nisei.

The work involves preparing two meals daily lasting six hours. Pay will be \$15 a week and two meals.

## EVACUEES DEPARTURES

Ben Uda, 9-11-F, left yesterday to seek employment in Cincinnati, while Toyataro Shiba, 2-10-B, went to join son in Cleveland and Kiyoko Sugano, 28-10-B, together with son, Sadao, to join husband in Detroit. Also leaving yesterday was Yoshiko Miya for Parowan, Utah.





# デインソン小學校優良校

ア州小學校主事に依り認定さる

先には当所高校がア州教育局より成績優良校と公認されたるが、今回はデインソン小學校は一九四二年一四三年度の教育程度が優秀なる事と認定すと言ふ正式通知とア州小學校主事ホール氏より、當所學校主任タムソン氏に受け取つた。

學級と生徒数  
教育部長の発表に依ればデインソン小學校及び幼稚園に九八名の生徒が夫々入学し、十二年生一四四名、十一年生一八八名、十年生一七三名、九年生一六五名、八年生一四二名、七年生一四二名、六年生一四二名、五年生一四二名、四年生一四二名、三年生一四二名、二年生一四二名、一年生一四二名、合計九八名。

サタマ収容所訪問に關し  
重傷其の他の理由でデインソン小學校に入院したと云ふ方がサタマのテイラー所長を通じて請願された。

入所一週演藝會  
来る十月廿二日(金)午後七時半よりデインソン演藝會主催の「入所一週演藝會」が露天劇場に於て開催される。

大統領夫人の私見  
本週のカリヤ週刊雜誌に大統領夫人の再婚を奨励した一文が掲載されてゐる。右文中には最近鶴橋湖行きの西親に面会し、各地よりカラタセセンターに集合した達山一家族の寫真が載せてある。當所才三區々長達山才氏も其の内の一人である。

當センター人口  
昨年十月六日立退人最初の入所者二〇六名で、本年二月十日が最高八五一二名、其の後外住或は隔離移動に依り一年後の十月六日現在では六七六六名である。

開所以來の椿事  
薪代り人と乗せたワラック轉覆  
る十三日午後二時前、薪代り人に出動せし才三才九區民四十名を乗せたワラックは才六區橋北方面にて折から傳車中の自動車と避けんとした途端、日の降雨で滑りだ路傍に滑り込み、其の機勢に重は損傷し、二十名の重傷者を出した。遭難者中重傷者は四名で、信原氏の区

# 組合ニヨス

○組合顧客返金額  
當組合より鶴湖行き及び當所組合員に拂出されし顧客返金額け去る金曜日附けて九千六百二十三円七仙に上つた由である。

○寫眞及びシグ受取証  
九月廿日迄に寫眞現像及びドライクリニングに著物を出した方口迄受取証を三十一六番一丁にて受取り顧客返金を受ける爲組合事務所へ他の受取証と共に廿日迄に提出されたし。

○事務所改定  
共同組合ではカウスターを新設し事務所内の設備を改善した。

○組合に用事の有る方は三十一六番一丁の出入口を利用されたし。

○騎馬機賣行き良好  
去る火曜日組合で売出した百二十個の騎馬機は午前中瞬く間に賣り盡された。去年の夏に備へる為早割上

り組合電気店前には多数の購買希望者が列を作つてゐた。組合では今少し仕入れる筈である。

○次週の映画  
月曜夜より「ボルドー バックザドン」ホエー、ガハゴランド、ガツグード 共渡

## シンシナ市方面の仕事口

シンシナ市附近で仕事口を得るには同市の転住事務所官フラス氏に通信されたし。

同市のWRA事務所は報告によれば同地方で産主と會見後得た仕事口は永久的で好いと、同市地方の仕事口は事務員植木屋温室織物工場牧場鑄造所レストラン、グランド、公園等である。

## U.S. 移転

来る土曜日に二十二へ移転する。

北	部	良	優	153	南	部	良	優	4028
食堂清潔致走									

## ツルレイキ荷物についで

鶴湖から来られた人運で同達つて他人の荷物を受取つた方は其の荷物についてあるマミリー、タンバーと名前を郵便局西側の保安部へ報告して下さい。

此の行衛不明荷物は特主判明次第直接配達される由。

虎島 今ヨシ君来訪  
去る四月アリゾナ州メサへ

## 日曜の教會

- 日曜學校 午前九時  
於三十三區高枝々合内  
幼稚科幼年科は廿三四C
- 信徒早朝祈禱會 午前八時半  
於教會事務所
- 七ニア禮拜 午前十時  
於三十三區四C
- 日曜學校生徒り爲  
英語禮拜 午前十時半  
司會 加納牧師  
司會 中村牧師  
於三十三區講堂
- 日語禮拜 午前十時半

## 結婚

遠藤 英雄(三三) 十月十日  
花子(よし子)合区 於マギー

## 死

第四十五區の岡野氏の長女  
千枝子嬢はシカゴ市にてア  
ゲトで十二日夜死された。

## ぼんきす試排會

来る十六日全夜七時より横山三葉女史宅(十二)に於て句會を開催する由で同好者の英會を歓迎します。

英會主持格手高人絹傘三十一区迎にて、新聞社まで

## 出立の宴集會

来る十七日(廿)午後七時より  
於十七区レクホールにて  
各自座蒲團御持参の事

- 左口シツブ集會  
於廿三區講堂 午後七時半
- 日語傳道集會 午後七時半  
於第十一區ホル
- 司會 阪口牧師  
說教 五十嵐牧師
- 傳單件教會  
○日曜學校 於二十三區講堂  
幼年部 午前八時半  
司會 引地ハリー  
お話 河内先生  
青年部 午前九時半
- 日曜學校 於四十一區食堂  
幼年部 午前八時半  
司會 丁野テリ  
お話 河野先生  
青年部 午前九時半  
司會 堀江フキ子  
法話 河野南牧便
- 定例說教 午後七時半  
於二十三區講堂  
法話 河野南牧便
- 佛青鶴湖人歡迎會 十六日  
(廿)午後八時 於二十三區講堂  
○寄附 佛教會及佛青へ  
三平宛 宮田謙次夫書