

Relocation Talks Slated Tonight

HOSPITAL JOBS OFFERED

Work opportunities for 40 persons at the Iowa university hospital will be discussed by E.A. Franquemont, relocation officer from Des Moines, at 7 tonight in Dining Hall 33. The general public is invited to attend the meeting.

Young people out of high school are especially urged to attend this meeting. Iowa university is in Iowa City, 120 miles east of Des Moines.

Franquemont has been in the Center for the past two weeks assisting evacuees in finding suitable work.

DENVER WRA SUPERVISOR TO DISCUSS OPPORTUNITIES

Familiar with sentiment toward the evacuees from Cleveland to Salt Lake City, Harold S. Choate, relocation supervisor from Denver, will speak on relocation in a general way and also will present specific work opportunities at 7:30 tonight in Dining Hall 23. Residents are urged to hear information on the Tri-County irrigation project in Nebraska which Choate visited prior to his arrival here.

He will be available for individual interviews today and tomorrow at the Employment office in Hall 36. After going to Rohwer, Choate will return here Wednesday and Thursday.

EVACUEE PROPERTY OFFICE AIDS TRANSFER OF GOODS

The Evacuee Property office will transfer any evacuee property in either government warehouses or private storage free of charge to

this Center or any place to which an evacuee has relocated providing that he has not had it transferred once before, said G. F. Castleberry, head of the department.

A carload of property from the Los Angeles warehouse is in the Center warehouse now. Two carloads, from Sacramento and Fresno, are expected soon, it was said.

Since so many Caucasians who may have been taking care of evacuees' property may have moved elsewhere, evacuees may

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No Parking On Streets

Because of the heavy traffic caused by trucks taking woodcutters to and from the forest and distributing wood, residents as well as appointed personnel members are warned that cars are not to be parked on the streets between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. This became effective Monday.

The Internal Security section will check daily.

New Wood Plan Begun

BLOCK SYSTEM INSTITUTED

Under a new plan started Monday, the woodcutting program has been placed on a block basis, each block cutting for itself.

The Center has been divided into three areas with 11 blocks in each area. Two days out of the week are allotted to woodchopping for each area.

The areas with designated woodchopping days include the following blocks:

Area 1 (Monday and Tuesday)--Blocks 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 14, 15, 28, 35, 38, 39.

Area 2 (Wednesday and Thursday)--Blocks 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

Area 3 (Friday and Saturday)--Blocks 29, 30, 31, 32, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46.

On the days that they go woodchopping each block has the

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WRA Opens New Office

A new WRA relocation office was opened last week at Harrisburg, Pa., by C. L. White, former relocation officer at Minneapolis. This office will serve central and eastern counties of Pennsylvania and northern Maryland.

This is a densely populated area noted for its prosperous farms surrounding hundreds of busy cities and towns. The farmers of this region prosper because Pennsylvanians eat much more than they produce. Many of their vegetables, fruits, eggs and poultry are brought from the Middle West or from the Pacific Coast. Like a tariff wall, shipping costs

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RELOCATION

REPORT PREFERENCES TO LEAVES OFFICE

Center residents interested in relocating outside are again urged to discuss their preferences in regard to jobs and localities at the Leaves office.

LEAVES PROCEDURE SIMPLE

Following is the procedure for obtaining indefinite leave which can be completed in approximately three hours:

1. Fill out "Indefinite Leave Application" with Miyo Machigashira, Booth 2, Leaves office.
2. Receive cash grant application from Robert A. Allison and fill out with help of Fred Kamioka in Leaves office.
3. Receive "Instructions for Person Departing on Leave or Transfer" from Allison and complete following arrangements:
 - A. Picture taking card. Emily Nomura, Leaves office.
(Pictures taken at Laundry 23 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. on week days.)
 - B. Transportation. Kiyoshi Fujita, Leaves office.
 - C. Travel voucher. Lois Yoshinaga, Ad. 1.
 - D. Cash grant. Masako Kuratomi, 36-2-B.
 - E. Meal money. Thomas Lyle, Ad. 1.
 - F. Work termination from employer.
 - G. Wages. Ambrose Cates, Ad. 1.
 - H. Housing. Young Orsburn, 36-2-F.
 - I. Fingerprint-card to be issued by Leaves office and to be taken to Ad. 1 and be fingerprinted by Gladys Townsend.
 - J. Receive permit from Leaves office.

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LETTERS SHOW

Fair Attitude, Too

(Editorial note: Even on the West Coast where prejudice against the evacuees has been the most rampant, there are individuals and groups who are fairminded and unwilling to see the rights of citizens abrogated in any form even in war time. Evidence of West Coast residents going to the defense of the evacuees is shown in the following letters published in Pacific Coast newspapers. Yes, even in California, there are fair people.)

OREGONIAN

Sept. 17, 1943

To the Editor: I was not aware of Superman's recent contribution to constitutional Americanism until I read the protesting letter of J.F. White and E. H. Peterson, both of Eugene, in the Oregonian.

Those gentlemen accuse Superman of misstatement when the latter is made to say, by his authors, Seigel and Shuster, "It should be remembered that most Japanese-Americans are loyal citizens."

Suspicion of disloyalty is not proof of disloyalty. How many Americans of Japanese ancestry have been shown in any of our courts of law to be disloyal to this land of their nativity?

The only trials of this nature, I recall, have involved

Germans or Italians.

I do not contend that all Japanese-Americans are loyal, but certainly on the evidence that very few of these citizens have been acted against by our protective agencies. Most of them are good Americans. Furthermore, there is incontrovertible evidence that those who have lost this standing have lost it more as a result of the attitude displayed by Messrs. White and Peterson than because they have any use for Japan's emperor.

Apparently our army and navy are inclined to agree with Superman. This nation's constitution affords, or rather seeks to afford, equal protection to all our citizens without regard to race or creed. We hold, as a people, that any of us is presumed to be innocent until proved to be guilty.

If those who cry out against Americans of Japanese ancestry have specific evidence of disloyalties, let the facts be the subject of indictment. Our courts are still functioning.

A.B. Larson,
Los Angeles, Cal.

SEATTLE POST INTELLIGENCER

Sept. 21, 1943

To the Post-Intelligencer:

Congressman Magnuson recently stated in a public meeting in Spokane that there were not fifty Japanese among the evacuees who are loyal to this country.

The complete and, what to the congressman should be the final, answer to that assertion is President Roosevelt's statement in his letter to the senate accompanying the WRA report. The President said: "The great majority of the evacuees are loyal to the United States."

If Mr. Magnuson did not know this he is derelict in his duty as a representative of the people. If he did know it he is all the more to blame for pandering to prejudice.

Fred W. Shorter, Seattle



WOODCUTTING

We see that the appointed personnel has beaten most of the evacuee blocks in getting firewood out into small pieces by the use of a power saw.

We haven't seen a single power saw in the evacuee blocks as yet. We wonder why the power saws haven't been distributed to the blocks by now.

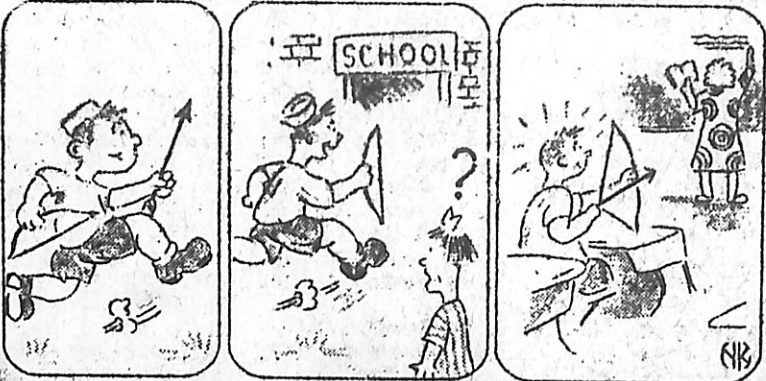
In order to get some wood out into the size for the stoves, Block 38 has been using two-man saws.

We understand that some of the blocks are still unable to obtain these two-man saws for use in their own blocks because they are utilized in the woods.

The hardest part of the woodcutting program, in fact, probably nine-tenth of it is getting the trees chopped down, splitting them and having them transported to the blocks. From there on, it is a simple task to have the logs cut into small pieces to fit the stoves.

As the appointed personnel realize well, a sudden cold wave may arrive soon and they're prepared. But the evacuees are still in the process of chopping trees down.

ALEC.....GET THE POINT.....HARRY KUWADA



APOLOGIES

As pointed out by a Center resident, the comic strip in the previous issue may have been derogatory to one race although it was not intended as such. We offer our sincerest apologies to those who may have been offended and are making a substitution with the adjoining strip.

He Wants To Know What's Going on Here

Say now, what's been going on in Denson? What's cookin' besides fish?

What's the latest saying being frayed from too much slapping around from tongue to tongue? What's the latest "fact" being so high pressuredly peddled by the block latrine oracles--or has segregation rid the projection of this postilence? How are the people late of Tule Lake hitting it off in the land of Razor-backs?

Tonight as this former resident sat with his typewriter perched on his bunk banging out letters to friends in distant points, his mind wandered back pensively to the land of black barracks which but three months ago was his "home."

We wandered mentally between the barracks where we sole searingly worst sniffing around in search of news and often ferreted out the newest rumor circulating in the Center.

We chuckled as we thought of the days when "big stuff" was broaking and we used to place a chair right beside the Project Director's door and wait with that hungry look of an Arkansas mule waiting

for his oats--it wasn't hay.

Yes, those were the days in some respects. Of course we have never regretted voluntarily leaving to join the colors. We're mu'ch prouder to be able to say, "Private Itanaga, 442nd Infantry, U.S. Army," than "City Editor Itanaga, Denson Tribune, Jerome relocation center."

But we were able to see how people from farmer to storekeeper, from tots to graduates "developed" as one nisei reverend so often said--"in these strange circumstances."

We believe we've come to know and understand persons of Japanese ancestry better during our months behind barbed wires.

Also our sense of values have changed during this period--for the better we believe.

These factors, we think, will better fit this scribe to take an active part in the postwar program for a better world.

A number of letters we've been receiving, some from individuals who were strangers to us, have been quite encouraging and perhaps too flattering. But it gives

★ Nisei in Khaki ★ BY MARY NAKAHARA

"How do the Hawaiian boys compare with the mainlanders?" has been the question raised at many bull sessions.

But how can anyone answer that even in a general way when no two people are alike. Soldiers are people. People cannot be judged from mere outside appearances or first impressions. Servicemen, especially, would be difficult to 'size up' Placing them in categories, from knowing only their home-towns, plus a bit of their background through the brief acquaintance in camp, is like the classifications made last year on the relocaters from Fresno and Santa Anita.

Stripes, too, do not necessarily convey the worth of a serviceman to his unit. Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's beloved football coach, was once quoted as saying: "A man's character is not hung on the walls in a diploma. It lies within himself."

And when our boys some day return from actual combat service, let us not honor just those who are publicly recognized for their work. A battle, like a sport contest, takes teamwork and team spirit. Theodore Roosevelt said: "The lives of truest heroism are those in which there are no great deeds to look back upon. It is the little things well done that go to make up a successful and truly good life."

As a part of the rooting section in this battle for freedom, let us not be "Monday morning quarterback," judging and comparing our nisei servicemen, but...let us stand behind each man and give him the moral support that he deserves.

WAR LOAN DRIVE CHECK MADE

So that the amount of War bonds bought by Center residents during the Third War Loan drive can be determined, persons who have purchased them outside the Center are asked to report them to TRIBUNE office, 36-11-F.

The Third War Loan drive lasted from Sept. 9 to Oct. 2, 1943.

DENSONIANS GIVEN AID

PEOPLE OFFER HELP TO

In a letter to Fuyoko Tokumoto last week, Kay Mano tells of the sympathetic aid given her just after the death of her sister, Chiye, in Chicago.

Chiye Mano died as the result of concussion and a basal skull fracture sustained when she fell on the steps at an elevated station last

week. Following are excerpts from Kay Mano's letter to Miss Tokumoto:

"Practically the whole city has been wonderful to us. Rev. Laury is going to assist Rev. Hashimoto with the service. Rev. Laury is the minister who has helped us ever since we first arrived in

BEREAVED EVACUEES

the city.

"He spent the whole day today driving us around to places we had to go.

"Churches, ministers, people whom we have never met have phoned and offered their help.

"Rayko's teachers and friends have been over.

"WRA has done everything in its power

to make things easy for us, even sending out a special person to visit us. This is the first tragedy of this sort in the relocation program and the whole office is in mourning.

"I wish mom could see all the people who are remembering us in our trial. She could not help but be lifted up by them."

Talent Program To Observe Anniversary Here

THEY SERVE, TOO

WAC Members Perform In 155 Special Jobs

Some of the 155 special jobs done by members of the WAC include:

Stenographer, typist, file clerk,

Bussei To Hear Dorothy Webb

"The Problem of Being a Real Person" will be discussed by Dorothy Webb, local high school social science instructor, at the Bussei brotherhood service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23. Kiyoshi Minami will be chairman.

Miss Webb, graduate of Hendrix college, Conway, Ark., majored in philosophy and has made a comparative study in religion.

At 9:30 a.m. Bussei Sunday School in Dining Hall 23, the Rev. Gyodo Kono will deliver a sermon on "Take Refuge in the Light Universal," while the Rev. Tadao Kouchi will talk on "At the Gate of Truth" to the Bussei in Dining Hall 41.

Fukiko Horie will chair in Dining Hall 23 while Tak Yamaguchi will be chairman in Dining Hall 41.

"Lion in Bad Company," kami shibai, will be presented at the children's Sunday School in Dining Hall 41 with Larry Hikiji in charge. Terry Chono will chair in Dining Hall 23.

The Rev. Kouchi will speak at the issei service at 2 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

BUSSEI FORM SONEN GROUP

Former Bussei leaders met Wednesday to form a sonen group which will bring to-

gether older Bussei to discuss resettlement problems, to assist in Buddhist activities and to build social and hobby programs.

A Center-wide survey of Bussei from 25 to 45 will be made prior to the first general meeting on Oct. 31.

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mail clerk, accountant, switchboard operator, telegraph operator, instructor.
Editorial writer
personnel worker, dietitian, sales clerk, librarian, teacher, reporter.
Women trained or capable of being trained in any of these fields are needed urgently.
WAC pay is the same as that paid men in the Army. Here's the scale:
Private.....\$60
Pvt, 1st Class...\$54
Corporal.....\$66
Sergeant.....\$78
Staff Sergeant...\$96
Tech Sergeant...\$114
First Sergeant...\$138
Master Sergeant...\$138

INTERNAL SECURITY STAFF

The Internal Security office is now staffed by five appointed personnel officers and eleven evacuee officers.

J. B. Cook, Inter-

DENSONIAN TO BE TRANSFERRED

Jim Arima, 7-7-F, local laboratory technician, will be transferred Monday to the Rohwer hospital where he will do similar work.

Arima was asked to fill the position since there was no Rohwer resident available.

With J. Lloyd Webb, welfare head, and Dr. Douglas Collier, chief medical officer, as two of the feature speakers, an Anniversary Mission will be sponsored by the Community Christian church here Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

Webb will discuss "Boy-Girl Relations" while Dr. Collier, a medical missionary in Thailand, will relate some of his experiences.

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ISSEI, NISEI NUMBERS SET FOR TONIGHT

To observe the first anniversary of the Center, a talent program consisting of both issei and nisei numbers will be shown under the auspices of the engei kai of the Community Activities section tonight starting at 6:30 at the Block 22 outdoor platform.

To be included are Japanese dances, lyrics, manzai, and nisei numbers such as vocal solos and instrumental numbers. Tetsuro Kinishi and Kyujiro Matsumoto are in charge of the Japanese numbers and Sam Seno, the nisei portion.

Residents are asked to bring their own chairs.

SPECIAL CLASS ORGANIZED

A special class for children who have motor, speaking and hearing difficulties was organized Thursday with students ranging from the ages 9 to 12 enrolled.

With Ruth Takagi supervising, the students are learning to read, write and speak. Miss Takagi taught a similar class at the Helen Keller school in Tule Lake.

Rev. Aki To Speak

With "Invitation to Church" as his topic the Rev. George Aki will preach at the Protestant English service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. The Rev. Isamu Nakamura will be the chairman.

A candlelight service will be held at the youth fellowship with Anna Sakaizawa in charge at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

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

"It Is Faith" will be the topic of the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi's sermon at the Japanese service at 10 a.m. in Hall 31.

The Rev. Kunishiohi Inori will speak on "Important Display" at 7:30 p.m. in Hall 11.

FOR LAWYERS

Lawyers interested in relocating to New York are asked to send a detailed account of training, where admitted to bar, and work experience and special qualifications along with any other personal or professional information.

Local Prep Eleven Faces Rohwer Here Tomorrow

TIGER LINEUPS

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Jack Urabe	RE	Akira Teutsui	
Frank Nakamura	RT	Henry Yoshida	
Norman Yasui	RG	Joe Hamade	
Kiyo Norikane	C	Akira Muranaka	
Isao Otsuki	LG	James Teutsui	
Akira Inouye	LT	Edward Yasuda	
Frank Miya	LE	George Tabata	
Yosh Ushiro	Q	Gen Tashima	
Fred Okumura	RH	Kaz Jofuku	
Kouji Arihara	LH	Bobby Nakamura	
George Ichiba	FB	Min Shintaku	

INVADING LIGHTWEIGHTS SEEK REVENGE FOR '13-'12 DEFEAT

Coach Dick Kunishima's Denson High Tiger eleven will make its initial home stand of the season, when they tackle the Rohwer All-Center lightweights in their second gridiron brawl tomorrow afternoon starting at 2:30.

As in the first game, the Tigers will meet the Rohwer lightweights since the school there does not carry tackle football on its athletic program.



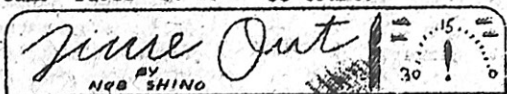
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Two Football Openers Slated for Sunday

Football here will finally become a reality when two lightweight squads, the Royal 8 Balls and the Hawaiians rip off the cover from the pigskin Sunday morning at 9:30 on the Block 21 field. Two middle-weight elevens, the Hornets and Block 20 will tangle on the same field at 1:30 p.m.

TULEANS WIN

All the teams will don football togs newly-purchased by the athletic department. An ex-Tulean quintet defeated the Wildcat casaba team, Center B champions last season, 49-39, Sunday on the Block 35 court.



KING FOOTBALL HERE--Grid followers will finally witness the long waited, thrilling football contests which attract thousands in these United States, but probably by the hundreds here with three tussles scheduled over the weekend.

CLASSY NAME--The Royal 8 Balls who are composed of players from Block 46 and ex-Tuleans have a nifty name but we'll find out how classy the eleven is, when they "match wits" with the Hawaiians.

A FOOTBALL FAN 'RITES--Recently we received a letter from two enthusiastic pigskin followers which read as follows: "In the recent football game between Rohwer high school and Denson high school, it seems that the men in the backfield received all the so-called glory in the writeup in your sports column when the whole backfield must depend on the line. Don't you think some of the linesman should be given more credit for making the team alick as it does?" It was signed by two persons with initials E.H. and H.A.

We agree with the writers of this letter that a backfield must depend on the line. We mentioned four linesmen in the writeup, and we're certain they didn't play in the backfield when on the offense. If the writers were referring to this column, we were trying to tell how important a conversation can be in a gridiron tussle. If the backfield man had missed both placements after touchdown, it would have been a 12-12 deadlock. When a player performs on the gridiron outstandingly whether a linesman or backfield man we think he should be given a "build-up."

The local prep pigskinners already have one win to their credit by virtue of their one point, 13-12, victory a week ago over the neighboring squad.

Coaching the cross camp rivals will be Bruno Kitagawa, Shiro Morimoto and George Furuoka. The invading team has been chosen from three lightweight squads, the Joker Y's and two Stockton squads.

Sat Ome and Nobu Tanimoto who displayed their talents on the local diamond for Rohwer are slated to see action again here but this time wearing football togs.

GRIDDERS WEIGH IN

Clad in new black and yellow jerseys the youthful Denson outfit will field a team weighing an average of 150 pounds including 175-pound tackle Frank Nakamura, one of the outstanding defensive linesman on the squad. Others on the forward wall of the starting lineup are tackle Akira Inouye; ends Jack Urabe and tall lanky Frank Miya; guards, ex-Tulean Norman Yasui and husky Isao Otsuki; and center Kiyo Norikane, former Delano high lad.

In the backfield Yosh Ushiro will be stationed at quarterback. The halfback positions will be taken care by Fred Okumura and Kouji Arihara while George Ichiba will man the fullback post.

Football teams in the middleweight and lightweight classes will be weighed in this afternoon at 1 until 5 in 36-12-C. All players must be weighed in before they are eligible for league competition. Rosters and the \$10 deposit must be turned in by today. Frank Omatsu will be in full charge of all grid games.

ALL-CENTER TEAM PLANNED

Frank Omatsu will be in full charge of all grid games. The Center athletic department is planning to organize an All-Center pigskin squad which will eventually play a three-game series against a Rohwer eleven of the same caliber. All persons interested should see Frank Omatsu.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MEN'S LEAGUE

Tomorrow:
Block 9 vs. Cardinals
5:45 p.m.

Sunday:
(Games start at 2:30 p.m.)
Block 16 vs. Block 3
Block 8 vs. Hospital
Block 46 vs. Block 35
Block 19 vs. Block 14

GIRLS' LEAGUE
(Games start at 2:30 p.m.)
Tomorrow:
Ninettes vs. Coronets
11-neers vs. Victorettes

GRID TICKETS TO BE SOLD

To raise funds for the high school athletic department, tickets will be sold during halftime at the Denison-Rohrer football game tomorrow afternoon.

MORE ON

Property

(cont. from page 1) have their furniture moved to government warehouses. These warehouses are well equipped with fire protection, protection against rodents and insured against theft.

Those assisting Castleberry are Masako Kumamoto, Mary Miura, Tom Fujita, Lily Kushi and Bill Niino.

FUNERAL RITES

Funeral services for Sadanosuke Sugano, 74, who died Tuesday at the Center Hospital following a prolonged illness will be held in Hall 31 tomorrow afternoon. Major Masahide Imai will officiate.

VITAL STATS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Isami Ikeda, 29-3-A, a boy, Oct. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shuichi Hayashida, 39-11-A, a girl, Oct. 20.

DEATH

Sadanosuke Sugano, 74, 32-9-E, Oct. 19.

Soldiers' Program

SATURDAY

1:30-5 p.m.

Open house at the Hospitality Center, Hall 20.

3 p.m.

Tea and musical.

7:30-11:15 p.m.

USO dance at Dining Hall 23.

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m.

Worship in respective Dining Halls, Dining Hall 23 or 33.

1:30-5 p.m.

Social at Hospitality house.

3 p.m.

O-cha-zu-ke for servicemen.

All USO hostesses should get their identification ribbons at the USO room Saturday afternoon.

MORE ON

New Office

(cont. from page 1) give Pennsylvania and Maryland farmers a permanent advantage over producers farther away.

Dotting the rich rural regions of central Pennsylvania are industrial cities such as Harrisburg, which is the same size as Berkeley or Pasadena in California; Lancaster, with about the same population as Fresno, Stockton or San Jose; Reading and Allentown, in the same population class as Sacramento or Tacoma.

CONDENSOR STAFF PICKED

Hiroshi Mayeda was elected editor of the Condenser Wednesday at the high school. Corrine Key is the adviser.

Other members of the staff are Anna Sakaizawa, assistant editor; Edna Sakamoto, business manager; Kazumi Yamashita, exchange editor; Nancy

Utsunomiya, society editor; Mutsuyo Uyeno, feature editor; Tom Uyemura, boys' sports; Kazuko Yamamoto, girls' sports; Helen Gotan and Phoebe Iohinaga, typists; John Masai, illustration editor, and Doris Soraoka, assistant illustration editor.

VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen who have visited the Center this week are Pvt. Masami Iso, PFC Frank Hashimoto, P/5 T. Shoji, T/5 Louis Furushiro, PFC Harry Kuroiwa, PFC Masaru Abe, PFC Shigeru Hamachi, Camp Robinson, Ark.

Staff Sgt. Jim M. Onohi, T/4 Akira Imoto, Pvt. Kenji Nishiyama, T/5 Jack Fujihara, PFC Min Yamamoto, Pvt. Kenji Sakamoto, Pvt. Ernest Tsuji, Staff Sgt. S. Toraji, Pvt. Kuniyuki, Pvt. B. Mizunami, Corp. Kiyoshi Murooka, Pvt. Yosh Oshiki, Staff Sgt. Sus Ito, Camp Shelby.

T/4 Eddie Nakano, Camp Crowder, Mo., and Corp. Roy Uyeno, Fort Thomas, Ky.

VOLLEYBALL

A volleyball meeting for girls' and mixed teams will be held today in 36-12-C beginning at 3:45 p.m. Yo Shiotsu will be in charge.

MORE ON

Woodcutting

(cont. from page 1) use of one truck. Four are assigned to the regular woodcutting unit which cuts for the community. Members of the woodcutting crew, however, cut wood for their respective blocks on their block woodchopping days.

With nine power saws available, there will be one to every four blocks.

Those not on the WRA payroll should go to the Employment office to be assigned so that they will be covered for compensation in the event of injury.

Farmers are considered among the 500 key workers not excused for woodcutting unless weather conditions prevent harvesting of crops, according to W. O. Melton.

LOST

GOVERNMENT issued boots, size 7. Return to Masayoshi Fukute, 19-3-F.

HUNTER'S khaki cap. Return to Shiniohi Yoshinaga, 19-7-E.

SQUARE Bulova watch in gold plated case with snakeskin strap. Return to TRIBUNE.

GOLD plated Sentinel wrist watch with brown strap. Return to TRIBUNE.

LADY'S Hamilton wrist watch with black band. Return to Mess division.

FOUND

GOLD-rimmed glasses. Claim at 23-12-F.

EVACUEE

DEPARTURES

Settsuko Matsubara, 28-9-B, Kiyo and Kimiko Hiwano, 28-3-B, left Tuesday for Swarthmore, Penn., to enter Keystone college with the latter going for domestic work.

For employment at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Nobuzane Hirakawa, 1-9-A, Naoki Yoshioka, 1-9-B, Saito Sugimoto, 1-12-E, Shigeo Hosoda, 1-2-A, and Kiraku Torigoye,

45-2-F, left for Chicago, Wednesday. Also leaving the same day were Naoshi Suzuki, 5-4-D, Harry Ogawa, 4-12-B, John Sakamoto, 40-10-A, and Kiyoshi Matsui, 40-10-A, for Detroit; Frank Tokumoto, 45-7-A, as a kitchen helper at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor; Mrs. Shimoyo Sasaki, 44-5-F, to join husband in Dayton, Ohio, Kin

Hashimoto, 8-11-D, to join son in Cincinnati and Matsuo Tsusaki, 9-3-A, to work as a machinist at the A.A. Hazell and company in St. Louis.

Iohiro Harry Nakamura, 46-5-F, left yesterday to seek employment in Cleveland.

Mrs. Ruby Takii, 3-9-C, will leave today for Hattiesburg, Miss.



大演藝會は本夕開催

各自椅子持参の事

既報の如く本夕六時半より甘二区廣場露天劇場にて入所一週年記念大演藝會がデノン演藝部主催で開催される。プログラムは各委員が連日奔走して作成したもので日本舞踊流行歌長唄万

才漫談才劇水夫舞踊等あり盛沢山である。又ニセプログラムもあり皆様方の賑々しく御来観を歓迎します。雨天の際は一週同延期尚椅子は各自御持参して下さい。

路傍に自動車の停車を禁ず

本格的に薪炭採が開始され自動車の通行が最近急に頻繁となりしに鑑み所民の安全の爲各自自動車運転手は路傍に自動車や停車せざる様にと注意があった。

時間午後七時半より午後五時半迄の間である。

外住希望者

外住希望者は氏名、係属、希望就職方面、過去の就職経歴及び給料を自ら、特殊技能、如何なる状況に居住したか等の事項を三十六区の外住事務所へ提出すれば事務所で好適な仕事の有りの次第迅速に通知する。

所見の收穫を援助

日米市民農場にて援助寸行の大見出しで十月十三日附け日米市民の季節出勤者につき大々的に記述した。先々週廿名の一團が当所より向所へ季節仕事を完了し出所したりであるが全部好感をもつて迎へられた。一團員は取道してゐる。左記はハトスト紙の一面記事の抜萃致すである。去る火曜日廿名の日米市民が当所より向所へ到着し、早速ロレンス附近のバスカー農場でポテト收穫を開始した。一團員全部米田市民で戦争捕虜ではない。又彼等は監視町までつた事なく他の米人同様、権利と保護とが付與されてゐる。二十名の入選は厳密に行われ、一行は米田に忠誠な日米市民のみであるとマンデゴア代理農事掛りは説明してゐる。

薪作業は各区内

本週月曜日より薪作業は各区内で自分の区の薪を採す事とつた。全センター区が三つに分割され十一区完が一区域となり一週中二日が一区域の薪作業に当てられる。各区域の分割及び作業日割は左の如し。

- 第一区域 月、火曜日 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 14, 15, 28, 30, 31
- 第二区域 水、木曜日 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
- 第三区域 金、土曜日 21, 30, 31, 32, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46

薪作業日には各区内一台宛センター全廠の薪作業クルには四台宛のワッスが割当てられる。センターの薪作業人も自分の区の薪採りに行其の方で仕事をす。ハワッは九台あり、四区につき一台ある筈である。未だ就休してない人で薪採りに行く人は職業部で薪切人として署名しなくては作業中負傷した場合に保険金が下附

されぬ。尚農園就業者は收穫が終る迄はキートンにて薪作業に出る出来ぬ。

外住許可証を得る過程

一、36ヶ所ニアスにて無期外住申込書に記入の事。
二、36ヶ所のワッスより給與金申請書を受理し記入の事。
三、ワッスより居住者へ注意する小冊子を受取り左の事項を了す事。
(A) 写真撮影カードを36ヶ所に送り、36ヶ所洗滌場午前八時半より九時半迄の間に写真にうつる事。(B) 乗車運賃に36ヶ所にて相換の事。(C) 下管一にて乗車運賃を受ける事。(D) 36ヶ所にて給與金を受取る事。(E) 36ヶ所のワッスより食費を受取る事。(F) 解職は各部長により了す事。(G) 給料は36ヶ所のワッスより受取る事。(H) 家庭に属する事は36ヶ所にて。(I) 指紋とりは36ヶ所にて。(J) 外住バシメント受領

センター総人口の 八分の一以上外住

十月十八日附けの統計によれば当センターより無期外住した者は一七七名とリブオスエが発表してある即ち本春二月より当所総人口の八分の一以上の人が外部へ転住した訳である。

新寫眞師に大山氏

ネブラスカ州オマハ市に転住した岡野タム君の後任に大山丑藏氏が外住身分証明寫眞師に就任した。

氏は当所で石炭工場の創設者且つ豆腐製造所の開設に盡力し去る八月外住された大山勝次郎氏の令弟で此還前はサクラメントで多年寫眞館を経営された。氏は寫眞術に興味を持つ人々の為喜んで教授する故リバーの自宅を訪問面談されし。因に身分証明寫眞機数は廿三正洗滌所西側で週日午

前八時半より九時半迄開所してある。

新聞社の人事移動

●去る五日中西部方面へ短期出所した森脇良二君の代りにツールレイキより来た山崎トーマス君が日本語部へ先週より入社した。

●「デニ」の産みの親として過去七月間六十四回に亘りボンチ繪を連載して来た川本ロイ君(名ブル)は先週限リツリズイン社を辞職した。

●川本君はコムニケ時代より新聞社同人で文に繪に快腕を振る社の名物男で快男チ活動中である。川本君のボンチ繪の代りに桑田君が「トとセイフ」を今後連載する。

●ツリズインのニュースエディターとして麗筆を振つて来た野口綾子嬢は入院中の母望若病の為先週新聞社より辞職された。今後担当母堂の看護に専念し同時に転任案内委員会の書記を務め

ら小石由野口嬢は以前フレスノ集合所のグレイブパイン紙の編輯長でもつた。

アイオワ州の仕事口

デモイン市の転住事務官フランクモント氏は本夕七時廿三食堂でアイオワ大学附属病院で入用の四十名の働口につき談話される。ハイスクール出の若人ばかりに出席されたし。アイオワ大学はデモイン市の東方百二十哩のアイオワ市に在り就職者には大学の寄宿舎が提供される。フランクモント氏は当地へ二週滞在して外住希望者の種々相談に應じてゐると。

囲碁大會の成績

去る十六七八の三日間に亘り開催された歓迎囲碁大會の成績は左の如し。
一等南二等根本三等越水以下成績順神川荒川守部砂田田原秋山
隠居堂 松永岡村小野

生長の家集會

来る廿四日午後七時より第十七正ホールで開催。各自教物を御持参下さい。

日曜の教會

傳尊佛教會

○定例説教 午後二時
於二十三正講堂
法話 河内關教授

○傳尊佛者サヒヒ午後七時半
於二十五正講堂
司會 南清

法話 河内關教授

○日曜學校 午後九時
於廿三正講堂
司會 中野テリ

○日曜學校 午後九時
於廿三正講堂
司會 河野先生

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法話 河内先生

○寄附 佛教會へ
二弟 田中夫人
五弟 瀧村義春
五弟 赤崎與四雄

基督教會

○日曜學校 午前九時
於廿三正高校々舎
初推幼年科廿三十四
迄ニア以上世三食堂

○早朝祈禱會 午前八時半
於廿三教會事務所

○ニア礼拝 於廿三
日曜學校生徒の友

○英話礼拝 午前十時半
於廿三正食堂
司會 中村牧師

○説教 安藝牧師
於廿一正ホール
午前十時

○日語礼拝 午前十時
於廿一正ホール
司會 佐々木牧師

○信仰に生く 阪口牧師
於廿三正食堂
午後七時半

○日語傳道集會 午後七時半
於十一正ホール
重大なる修養 傳道師

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