

California Attorneys Can Aid Evacuees

Evacuees may secure the services of California attorneys in legal matters which cannot be handled in the Center, it was revealed.

Under the system now in operation, center residents may choose a lawyer to represent

them from a list of 800 California attorneys who have agreed to handle legal matters for evacuees who formerly resided in California.

The plan was developed by the San Francisco office of the WRA, in cooperation with the California State Bar Association. A standard fee has been agreed upon which covers all types of legal work and which is generally lower than fees ordinarily charged for similar services. Evacuees will be given a list of attorneys' names in the locality of jurisdiction from which to choose.

Residents desiring this service should contact Project Attorney Ulys Lovell for further information and assistance.

DEPENDENTS RECEIVE MORE

Higher payments for servicemen's dependents became effective Wednesday, according to an Associated Press story.

All the increase comes from the government unless the payments are made to two classes of dependents, to a wife and child or to parents in which case the servicemen contributes \$27.

The legislation extends benefits to dependents of servicemen of all seven enlisted grades. Benefits had been limited to the lower four enlisted grades,

FOOTBALL

The Denson High eleven will meet the All-Center squad Sunday on the high school field starting at 2:30 p.m. See sports page.

ANOTHER LEAVES

PAUL YOKOTA, TRIBUNE EDITOR, RELOCATES

He did it, too. First it was the production manager, then the news editor and now it's the Editor. Yes, they all left the TRIBUNE.

Paul Yokota, Editor of the TRIBUNE since its initial appearance on March 2, 1943 and staff member of the Communique, left last night for Cleveland on an indefinite leave. Being a cheerful and diligent worker, he will be greatly missed by the entire staff.

Journalism has always been in him. Yokota was a graduate of journalism from the University of Southern California. At the Santa Anita assembly center he was employed as news editor of the Pacemaker.

Moreover he goes the staff, as well as everyone who knows him, is certain that he will succeed in whatever he does.

namely, staff sergeants, technical sergeants and master sergeants. If they take advantage of the law, men in the grades must waive subsistence and rental payments now authorized for higher enlisted grades.

AIR MAIL SIX CENTS OUNCE

Air Mail letters addressed to members of the armed forces in care of the postmaster at New York City, San Francisco, New Orleans, La., Miami, Fla., or Presque Isle, Me., should be prepaid fully at the rate of six cents per half ounce.

These letters are given air mail service as nearly as possible to their destination. Consider (cont. on page 6)

Block Plan Successful!

Because this week's wood program of block system proved very satisfactory, it will be continued according to Harold Ouchida, head of the wood program. However, a new schedule will be decided at the meeting tomorrow night.

"If it progresses as it is now, our wood problem won't be as bad as expected," stated Ouchida.

W. Konishi Appointed

William Konishi has been appointed executive secretary of community council under the new set-up.

Prior to his departure to San Antonio, Tex., five months ago, he had served as the chairman for the block managers.

NAMES OF SERVICEMEN ASKED TO BE REPORTED

In order to get a complete survey of the families in this center who have boys in the armed services, the USO would like to have the names of those families turned into the block secretaries.

Information that should be included is name, address, camp,

Stores Closed Monday

Canteens 1, 2 and the Dry Goods Store will be closed on Monday for inventory.

JEROME SEVENTH

PERCENTAGE OF LEAVES

The following is the percentage of indefinite leaves from the relocation centers during the period from Sept. 25 to Oct. 9.

CENTER	PERCENTAGE	LEAVES
Minidoka	17.55%	2011
Granada	15.08%	1308
Gila	14.97%	1600
Topaz	14.93%	1324
Rowley	14.75%	1165
JEROME	14.50%	1157
Poston	13.99%	2547
Heart Mt.	11.54%	1343
Mansanar	9.90%	960

Lauds Letter

Dear Mr. Taylor;
 I was pleased to note the letter from Captain Kometani of the 100th Infantry in the October 8 issue of the Denson TRIBUNE.

This letter from North Africa should be very helpful in assuring the people of Jerome that the nisei in the army is making a noble contribution to the war effort. Its publication almost simultaneously with the news that the 100th is giving a good account of itself on the Italian front makes it particularly timely.

The mention of the letter from one of "your USO girls" should inspire others to write to their nisei soldier friends.

Sincerely yours,
 John C. Baker
 Chief, Office of Reports

NISEI HELP IN WAR EFFORT

In the September 27 issue of "Life," loyal nisei are shown doing their bit to further the war effort by helping with the harvest of much needed food crops. The photograph pictures three Japanese Americans loading carrots, which will be used for home consumption or overseas shipment. The nisei are helping somewhere in Colorado.

azine printed such a fair-minded article on a subject which has been so generally misrepresented. That took courage and these are days when we need more courage to face some facts. One young woman from Minnesota recently said to me, "We people in the Midwest are somewhat annoyed by the way California has gotten the country into a mess on this Japanese evacuation. It doesn't seem American to us."

Congratulations on an interesting, fair article.

Afton Nance,
 San Francisco

CO-OP INFO

Over 100 factories now belong to consumer cooperatives in the United States. This means that consumers own and control their manufacturing enterprises. Besides showing the fact that co-ops are growing, such consumer-owned factories assure quality products because of their non-profit nature. Such factories also reveal the decentralist character of the consumer cooperative movement. The consumers own and control the retail co-ops, own and control the wholesale co-ops and, in turn, the wholesale co-ops own and control the manufacturing co-ops. The consumer members get patronage refunds from the retail co-ops, the retail co-ops get patronage refunds from the wholesale co-ops and the wholesale co-ops get patronage refunds from the manufacturing co-ops. By these above mentioned means, the co-ops reveal their democratic and non-profit nature.

The next logical step for the co-op movement in America is to own sources of raw material.

Evacuees can be assured that there is a big future to the consumer cooperative movement in America. It will be up to them to participate in the growing People's Business.

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NO HURRY

Enjoy Every Meal; Eat More Slowly

Not very long ago an article was published in this paper regarding the length of time that should be devoted for each meal but that editorial seems to have been overlooked.

Human nature is funny. People have the impression that everything should be done in a great hurry, the quicker the better is their motto. Little do they realize that eating is an exception, that they are ruining their health because they don't stop to think before they leap. Frequent stomach ailments can easily be prevented.

What good does it do to swallow gobs of food without chewing it well enough for digestion? Every time a person races against time during a meal he is saying, "I don't want to be strong and healthy."

The race to see how fast you can eat if the shortest out to your grave.

WRITER SAYS

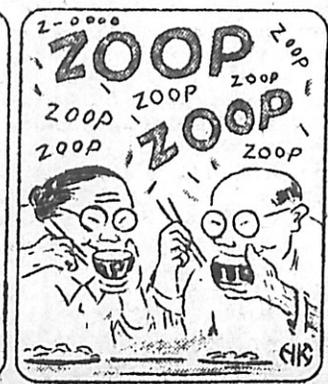
Okubo's Article Fair

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE
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The article of Mine Okubo which appeared in THIS WORLD was interesting and informative. Besides that, the sketches were delightful.

Another plus is that your mag-

ALEC.....NOODLES WILL BE HEARD.....HARRY KUWADA

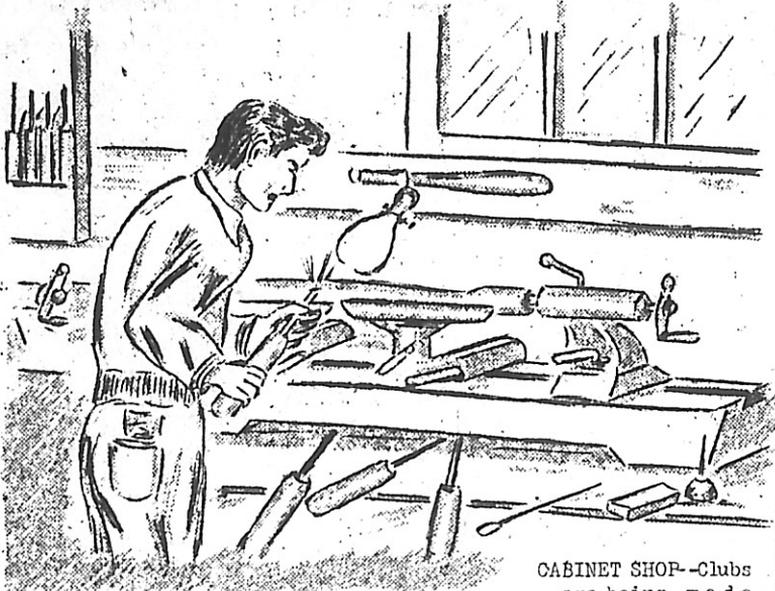


FRONT PAGE
SHOWS NISEI

Together with two large pictures on the front page of the Dayton Daily News a story entitled "35 Japanese Americans in Dayton Area Attend 'Get Together' Party Here" was published.

The party was sponsored by the women of the Church Federation of Dayton and Montgomery counties.

"They were barred from most places. A period of trial and error convinced government authorities that the organization best equipped to help them was the Home Missions Council. In Dayton, the Church Federation Helps."



CABINET SHOP—Clubs are being made for Internal Security members.

LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We, the Commissary distribution department, wish to call attention to a letter which appeared in your October 15 issue signed by F.M.

There is a characteristic difference between dry farm corn and those raised through irrigation method.

The kernels of dry farm corn is not expected to have fullness like the California irrigated corn which K. M. has been so accustomed to eat, because of the lack of moisture. Furthermore it is not sweet corn, but hybrid of horse corn.

Corn served on tables here is delivered to the Commissary warehouse just before 6 in the evening whether it has been picked in the morning or in the late afternoon.

It is delivered to the mess halls first thing on the following day.

Commissary Boys

working in the fields adjacent the Hospital, must walk home at noon for their dinner and then must walk back.

If department workers are afforded transportation at noon, I feel that these women workers, who are, in most cases, old, also deserve transportation.

O.S.

To the Editor:

In reply to K.H.'s letter of Oct. 19 inquiring, why we are not able to secure better service, I can only give you brief reasons.

We are running 16 mm films instead of 35 mm standard films. The 16 mm film releases are very slow. When they are released, then on account of the increase of requirement of 16 mm film showings effected by shortage of prints which are limited, we have to meet unthinkable handicaps to book the film we want.

I am trying to obtain better service for the Center so your suggestions are always welcome.

Arthur Fukuda

Nisei in Khaki

BY MARY NAKAHARA



THROUGH THE FIELD OF FRIENDLY STRIFE

With football season in full swing, one cannot help but reminisce over past seasons back in his own home-town. Going back through the years, memories will recall to us that nisei took an exceedingly active part in their respective high school sports program.

In connection with the importance of athletics in high school, General MacArthur made the following statement: "On the field of friendly strife are sown the seeds which in other years, on other fields, will bear the fruits of victory".

How true, that quotation. Participation in athletics is the planting ground for character buds to grow and develop that the individuals may "bear fruit on other fields in other years".

Athletics teaches a fellow to "take" ribbing, bad breaks, and defeats like a man; and publicity, 'good deals' and victories like a gentleman. It shows him that no game is in the bag. Every effort must be given till the final whistle blows. It instills fair play and sportmanship as a bigger gain that results in points. It encourages team work and cooperation, builds spirit and morale, and fosters strong friendship among the players. Thus, a good athlete keeps in trim, abides by regulation, can follow as well as lead, is cheerful, and readily helps in building the morale of his team mates.

That is what General MacArthur must have meant, "On the field of friendly strife are sown the seeds". Those are the seeds sown within a youth.

Our nisei boys that gave of their "all" for school, team, and coach, are now in the biggest game of their life.

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YWCA DIRECTORS WILL VISIT CENTER SOON

Esther Brieae-meister, member of the National YWCA, and Mrs. Chambers, new member on the National Y staff who is working on the

Japanese project, will visit the Center Dec. 2 to Dec. 7.

They will help on the development of the YWCA and the USO.

'Lessons From Tokyo Camp'

With "Lessons from the Tokyo Internment Camp" as the topic, Dr. Maxfield Garrott will be the main speaker for the 10:30 a.m. English morning service in Dining Hall 33 with the Rev. George Aki as chairman.

Dr. Maxfield Garrott, who had taught in Fukuoka and Tokyo, recently came back on the Gripshelm. Living in McGehee, he will work in this Center.

Children's Sunday School will be held in 33-4-C while the young people will meet at Dining Hall at 9 a.m.

At 10 a.m. in Hall 31, the Rev. K. Inori

MISSION HEADS ANNOUNCED

Committee chairmen have been selected for the Anniversary Mission to be sponsored by the Community Christian church Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

General chairman is the Rev. George Aki with the Rev. Isamu Nakamura as vice chairman.

Committee heads are the Rev. Nakamura, mass meeting and devotional; the Rev. Shinpaohi Kanow, seminar and general arrangements; the Rev. Aki and Doris Soraoka, publicity and posters.

George Takeda, ushering; Chiaki Renge, music; Shige Matsuyama, finance; the Rev. Kanow and Ruth Hijikata, secretarial; Miss Renge and Rinko Shimasaki, registrar.

will speak on the topic of "The Light which is based upon the Tribulation" for the Japanese morning service with the Rev. K. Igarishi as the chairman.

For the Japanese evening service at 7:30 p.m. at Hall 11, Major M. Imai is to speak with "Hopeful Life" as his topic.

JUNIOR CLASS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

With "Smooth Sailing" as the theme, the junior class will install their new officers at a candle-light installation dance in the auditorium. Those to be installed are Richard Higashi, president; John Masai, vice president, and Misa Asakawa, secretary-treasurer.

John Masai will be the master of ceremonies for the event which will include games, refreshments and surprise entertainments. The auditorium will be decorated in a South Sea setting with palm trees. George Y. Morishita is the sponsor.

MADemoISELLES HOLD SOCIAL

The Mademoiselles held their last social at Hall 17 Saturday.

Clubs present were Starlettes, Twix-Teens, Fresanitos, Olympic Club and Denso Knights.

The honored guests were Tsuru HIRAMI, Masako Nobuto, Marian Sugiuchi, and Grace Yamaguchi.

Older Bussei Meet On Tap BUSSEI HEAR REV. MIYASAKI

The first general meeting of the older and former Bussei will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with Dr. Kikuo Taira, temporary chairman, conducting the business meeting.

The agenda for the evening will be discussions on formation of men's group and women's auxiliary, organizational policies and future programs.

All older and former Bussei are invited to attend the initial affair which will be featured with a short devotional, general meeting and entertainment.

Center-wide survey of Bussei from ages of 25 to 45 is now being conducted with deadline set for tomorrow.

JUNIOR LEAGUE HONOR TULEANS

With a gay Halloween motif for a setting, the Junior League gave a musical-tee in honor of the former Tulean young matrons at Hall

The Rev. Munao Miyasaki will talk on "In Suffering, Be Humble" at the Bussei Sunday School in Dining Hall 41 at 10 a.m.

Fusaye Tokumoto will serve as chairman.

At the same hour in Dining Hall 23, the Rev. Fouchi will talk on "Arrowsmith" while Michiko Kataoka will be in charge of the service.

Children's Sunday Schools which will begin at 9 a.m. will be chaired by Suyo Machigashira and Edna Uyeno in Dining Hall 41 and 23, respectively.

17 Sunday afternoon.

Following a short business meeting a program consisting of a hula dance by Michi Yamane, violin solo by Mrs. Mary Hamanaka and a vocal number by Julia Arie was presented.

Get-acquainted games were played with Mrs. Gladys Teramoto in charge and refreshments were served by Mrs. Josie Ikeda and Mrs. Margaret Ito.

ELLIOT OPPOSES

REP. EBERHARTER DEFENDS JAPANESE AMERICAN'S

Congressional critics of Japanese Americans were denounced by Rep. Herman P. Eberharter in a speech before the House of Representatives on October 11.

Replying to charges made by Rep. Alfred Elliott of California, Congressman Eberharter praised the record of the nisei combat team now engaged in the battle for Italy and stressed the loyalty of the vast majority of evacuees. Elliott's speech was based on a charge that evacuees were being per-

mitted to relocate in the evacuated areas of the West Coast. He warned that unless this movement ceased, violence and bloodshed were sure to follow.

Defending the WRA relocation program, Rep. Eberharter stated, "There are 70,000 American citizens of Japanese descent who have proven themselves absolutely loyal to American principles. There has not been a single disloyal act of espionage or sabotage on the part of any Japanese Americans."

All-Center Eleven To Play Tiger Squad Sunday



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KNIGHTS FACE HORNET TEAM

The Hornets and the Denson Knights will make their debut tomorrow when they meet in the second lightweight grid loop tussle on the Block 21 field starting at 2 p.m.

Yas Chono is coach for the Denson Knights while the Hornets are led by Eso Masuda.

The Hornets roster includes Shoji Masuda, Shuji Kitahata, Shiro Yoshimura, Roy Tange, Jim Taniguchi, Ichiro Ijii, Masami Hisamoto, Akira Taniguchi, Jack Kitahata, Ned Aragaki, Masa Ono, Sam Gotan and Tom Sugimoto.

Those on the Denson Knight roster are Roy Nakagawa, Mas Inahara, Sakae Tsutsui, Tom Sumida, Max Kawano, Kiyo Omachi, Sam Honda, Joe Miyamoto, Shig Inahara, Jimmy Akioka, Sammy Akioka, Jimmy Hiwano, Ben Furukawa, Bob Nakagawa, Sam Matsufuji, Toshiro Yamana, Calvin Nakaji and Roy Nitta.

In case of rain the game will be played at a later date.

VOLLEYBALL MEETING

Rules, regulations and schedules will be made at another volleyball meeting in 36-12-C starting at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

All mixed teams and exclusive girls squads are urged to send team representatives.

ALL-CENTER OUTFIT BOASTS MANY FORMER HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS

In one of the first big classics of the season, the Denson high school Tigers under the tutorage of Head Coach Dick Kuni-shima and assistant Yas Chono, will take on Sus Ishikawa's and Kenny Nakaoka's All-Center squad Sunday afternoon starting at 2:30 on the high school gridiron.

The All-Center eleven boasts many former high school pigskinners on the roster. They have been out for practice nightly under the watchful eyes of oo-coaches, Ishikawa and Nakaoka.

Ricky Ishikawa with two years varsity and one year B competition at Warbonne high school will start at right end while Ko Hirata will be at the other end position. Mas Nakaoka, former Banning griddier will be at right tackle with Archie Yoshida at left tackle from Elk Grove high.

The guard positions will be taken care by Toku Fujita and Tootsie Tsutsui. Ross Iwanaga will be pivotman while Ishikawa with three years varsity experience at Terrance high will man the quarterback post. The halfbacks are Eso Masuda and Tee Saisho. Kenny Nakaoka, who had three years varsity football at Narbonne high and, one year frosh at UCIA will be at fullback.

The Tigers will have Min Shintaku, George "GI" Iohiba and Kouji Arihara to spark the Denson attack with the aid of linemen Frank Nakamura, Norman Yasui, James Tsutsui and 169 pound guard Isao Otsuki.



PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

TIGERS		ALL-CENTER	
No.	Name		
40	Jack Urabe	REL	Ko Hirata
29	Frank Nakamura	RTL	Archie Yoshida
41	Norman Yasui	RGL	Tootsie Tsutsui
39	Kiyo Norikane	C	Ross Iwanaga
33	Isao Otsuki	IGR	Toku Fujita
46	James Tsutsui	LTR	Mas Nakaoka
47	Frank Miya	LER	Ricky Ishikawa
36	Yosh Ushiro	Q	Sus Ishikawa
34	Fred Okumura	RHL	Eso Masuda
25	Kouji Arihara	LHR	Tee Saisho
50	George Iohiba	FB	Kenny Nakaoka

Time Out
WITH NOR SHING

TOURNAMENT SLATED--Boss Eldon Okada of Community Activities wants young and old to brush up on their ping pong. Why? The athletic department is planning to hold a ping-pong tournament in the near future. **BIG-GAME SUNDAY**--The "stands" should be filled to capacity when an All-Center eleven collides against the Denson high school Tigers in their black and gold uniforms Sunday afternoon on the high school field. **WE CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT**--Ex-mathematics instructor of the Center high school, Eldon Okada, now of C.A. can't seem to get away from figures and numbers. On our frequent visits to his office, his desk is usually piled with problems on geometry and trigonometry.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Softball Schedule
Men's League
Tomorrow:
Block 8 vs. Block 14
5:45 p.m.
Sunday:
(Games start at 2:30 p.m.)
Block 35 vs. Cardinals
Block 19 vs. Block 3
Block 46 vs. Block 9
Block 16 vs. Hospital
Girls' League
Tomorrow:
Coronets vs. Block 3

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the players, officials and the TRIBUNE for the fine cooperation received during my stay here in the athletic department.
Frank Omatsu
Athletic Supervisor

RESOLUTION

TEACHERS' FEDERATION HELPS LOYAL NISEI

The resolution on the Japanese in relocation centers adopted by the American Federation of Teachers at a conference in Chicago reads:

"The continued holding of American citizens of Japanese descent and loyal Japanese in relocation centers is not only destructive to their morale and faith in the ideals for which America stands but also is a practice of segregation and discrimination based on race which is contrary both to the principles of the Dec-

laration of independence and of the Constitution..."

"...Be it resolved that the American Federation of Teachers urge President Roosevelt and the War Relocation Board to release speedily from the relocation centers all loyal American citizens of Japanese descent and all Japanese whose loyalty to the United States and its democratic institutions is unquestioned, so that these may enjoy rights and privileges to which they are entitled."

Get-Together Social for 20 Years Over

Starting at 7:30 tonight, a 20 years and over get-together will be held in the USO Room in Block 20.

The evening will be spent in playing bridge, mah jong, and checkers, having discussions and enjoying

light refreshments. All interested persons are asked to attend.

EDITH JOYNES TO BE HONORED

Edith Joynes, president of the National Education Association has been invited to visit the Center Sunday.

An informal reception will be held in her honor by the school staff.

Beryl Henry will be chairman in charge of arrangements.

MORE ON NISEI IN KHAKI

(cont. from page 3) To them, "In other years" means "today". "On other fields" means "The present crisis". The bearing of the fruits of victory? That, too, is something that is taking place now. Look towards Europe to the Battle of Salerno and the Battle of Benevento. We see Hawaii's 100th Infantry. Now, look to the Pacific--to New Georgia, Russell Islands, Guadalcanal. We see our mainland Military Intelligence men.

They were once kids that loved sports. The seeds have taken root. The fruits of victory is theirs.

☆ VISITING ☆ Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week rare: S/Sgt. Frank Honda, Pvt. Susumu Nakahara, Corp. Kenneth Fujimoto, PFC. Yuso Iwane, Hiroshi Muramoto, Masao Ogata, Hideo Nakagawa, Mitsui Nakahara, Masao Suonaka, Herbert Sueoka, Richard Tanaka, Privts. Tamotsu Fukutomi, Yoshitomo Ino, Hiram Hagiwara, Robert Kamida, Yutaka Nakashima, Shigeo Wakayama, George Yoshida, Hiroshi Yasutake, Jack Sakamoto, Yoshio Ueda, David Ito, Akira Kondo, Taketo Kawahata, Yoshimasa Yoshiwa, S/Sgt. Frank Sakayama, Corp. Arthur Shimizu, Pvt. Jimmy Makino, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Sgt. J. N. Miyake, Corp. Tad Takeuchi, Louis Aihara, Tad Kaneishi, Privts. Masami Okamoto, K.T. Iwanabe, PFC James Seto, T/4 Joe Kageta, PFC John Kasano, T. Hisatomi, Shigeru Muranaka, Hiroshi Matoba, Noboru Ashida, T/4 George Arase, PFC Harry Kuroiwa, Pvt. Sakae Kunishige, Camp Robinson, Ark.

Sgt. Itsuso Miyata, Concordia, Kansas; Corp. Frank Tanamachi, Camp Chaffee, Ark.; and T/5 Kay Nagatani, Fort Sill, Okla.

USO Girls To Honor 442nd Infantry

Camp Shelby's 442nd Infantry will be honored at a tea tomorrow afternoon starting at 3 at the Hospitality House. Toshi Kume will furnish the entertainment.

On Sunday a dance will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. with an O-cha-zuke party at 3 p.m.

The hostesses will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday.

MORE ON

AIR MAIL

(cont. from page 1) derable delay is caused in having to collect postage due from the addressees so residents are asked to have all mail checked at the post office when there is any doubt as to the correct amount of postage necessary.

Air mail addressed to points in Hawaii, when intended for transmission across the Pacific by steamer, must bear a notation on the envelope saying, "Via Air Mail-Except Over Pacific!"

NISEI IMPRESS MRS. KINGMAN

Mrs. Ruth W. Kingman, executive secretary of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, visited the combat team at Camp Shelby recently.

She is quoted as saying that she was "tremendously impressed with the spirit and appearance of the Japanese American troops in training."

The Committee on American Principles and Fair Play is a Pacific Coast organization of persons interested in seeking fair play and justice for Americans of Japanese ancestry.

EVACUEE DEPARTURES

Mrs. Fumiye Okazaki, 29-10-E, accompanied by son Donald left Wednesday to join husband in Evanston, Illinois. Others leaving the same day were Toyoko Hoshiko, 29-8-C, for Cleveland while James Hashimoto, 44-7-C, for employment at the Ruan Transportation company in Des Moines.

Paul Yokota, 35-4-B, TRIBUNE Editor, departed yesterday for Cleveland. Also leaving yesterday

were Frank Kay Omatsu, 16-11-C, for Chicago; and Mary Kazumi Yamada, 30-9-D, for Webster Grove, Mo.

Residents leaving today are Ayako Torigoye, 45-2-F, to work at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago and Kalley Marubayashi, 45-10-A, for Des Moines.

Harry Sadanobu, 40-8-F, will leave tomorrow to accept a radio shop job in Chicago.



出所審問始まる

出所審問は目下委員と五人より十四人に増加し出来る限り迅速に行はれてゐる。一週間に約百五十件の審問を行ひ来年一月一日迄に全部の書類をワシントン当局に送ら由、審問委員長は当所顧問辯護士ラベル氏である。全部の呼出書は審問のある二三日前に本人に通知される。呼出し書には時間、場所、審問委員の氏名が記してあるから各、指定の時間に出頭さるべき。若し遅れた場合次の人の審問に差支へる。審問時間は大体三十分である。現在在外住する者のない人で、在外住が許可されるや否やを決定する為の審問には、應

ぜられたし、之は出所許可書を得たう出所しなくてはならぬと言ふのではないが若しも其の人が將來出所せんとする場合は容易に出所する事が出来る為である。

法律上の問題に就く

当センターで取扱ひの出来ない法律上の問題は加州の辯護士のサービスを得る事が出来る。現在施行されてゐる方法は元加州に居住して居た立退人の法律上の事件を取扱ふ事に同意せし八百人の加州弁護士から所託と代理する弁護士と撰ぶ事が出来る。其の方法は在桑港のWRP

に中村マージ嬢が選挙された。顧問はヘンリー女史。

學生會日幹部

デンソン高校學生會々長に境沢デロン君、副会長に宮ハリー君、書記兼会計に中村マージ嬢が選挙された。顧問はヘンリー女史。

公債購入の方へ

三回戦時公債費出中にセンター民が購入した総額と計上する為と購入者は新聞社まで御一報を願ふ。

事務所及び加州弁護士が立案したものであり、年費は賞付普通より低廉である。詳細はラベル年議士まで。

赤十字第一委員会

当所赤十字支部第一回委員会会は明世日午後一時半より才十六区ホールに於て開催されるが、重なる事項は今後の方針及び計画が協議される由。

順調に薪作業

薪委員長大内田氏の報告に依れば其の度々各別別作業は非常に満足に進行して居るので今後も続けられる由、尚ほ各々の作業日割は明夜の委員会に依り決定する。

調査

所内の日兵の家族に就いて調査してゐる。調査の件は各兵の名前任所キャンプ階級家族氏名と所内住居で各區書記へ通知する。

朗和農業部の成績

十月廿日附朗和農報によると本年四月以来同所生産された四十四種の野菜総生産高は價格にして四万二千四百餘圓五万五千五百餘圓にシテ百方呎を超過したと、四月より九月までの間八月が最高收穫の月で一万三千七百餘圓の收穫を挙げた。

懐しの贈物

センター民後援の下にデンソン演藝部主催で過般ワトリレイキより新入所者九百名の為めその長途の慰勞を兼ね歓迎大演藝会が開催された事は衆知の事なるが、今回各區新入所者有志に依り又のお禮として一観新入者より贈金として廿六日代表者西村高井富田三氏金四十七圓二十五仙也と演藝部の資金に加へられたいと鄭重な辭と共に演藝部に手交された。

当センターへ同地より四千八百ポンドの野菜が供給され、水と種類別にすると○赤大根二六四ポンド○辛菜二一〇○胡瓜三一五○ライマジンズ一八二〇トノト三八二五である。尚当地より朗和へ供給した食料品は六百ポンドのコーンと八千ポンドの豚肉である。

外部仕事口

メリーランド市ボルチモア市で看護婦志望者選り経験者十二名を募集してゐる。訓練期間は八月で食堂附きで十弗の給料が支給される。課程終了後は月食堂附にて七十弗支給はれる。

イリノイ州フルーミングストンのアレニング(砲)工場で経験のある職工を募集してゐる。始業は来年早々で給料一時間八十五仙。右希望者はリブ事務所へ

NEWS

才一弟二売店及びドライグーブは来る十一月一日月曜インベントリーの為め閉店する。

組合では理髮師三名、靴修繕人二名募集して居る。希望者は事務所まで。

絞抜付き電気洗濯機を買度し、賣却したい方は三十六区

組合事務所まで 通約と云ふ

七口吟社

暫く中止中なりしが去る二十三日同好者三葉氏宅に冬座せりと。次句会は明土曜午後七時より才四区及一〇横山宅に開催。題「蒼蒼」「紅葉」

生長の家集會

来る日曜午後七時より才十七区ボールに於て集會開催。教務部持参下さい。



調和

○入所一週年記念の大演藝會がCA主催で廿三日夜間催された。○待望の豆腐製造が近々開始さる。来る十五日から食卓に供せらる。豫定

○巷脈所で豚の屠殺が始ま

日曜の教養会

十月三十一日

基督教會

日曜學校 午前九時

幼推相違に初年科

於才三十三区四一〇

三二以上於廿三講堂

英語礼拝 午前十時半

説教 ゲルト博士

於才三十三區食堂

日語礼拝 午前十時

司會 五十嵐牧師

説教 聖書を徹して光明

持 牧師

信徒早朝祈禱會

於才三十一区ボール

廿区十一下教會事務所

日語傳道集會

説教 希望に生ける生涯

今井少佐

フエロシマ集會

於才三十三區食堂

佛敎會

○日曜學校

○幼年部 午前九時

於廿三區講堂

司會者 上野エドナ



お話 河内先生

於才四十一區食堂

司會者 町頭下

お話 宮崎先生

○青年部 午前十時

於才二十三講堂

司會者 片岡道子

お話 河内先生

於才四十一區食堂

司會者 奥本芳江

お話 宮崎先生

○壯年會 午後七時半

於才廿三講堂 壯年佛

敎授の多數出席と云ふ

○定例説教 午後二時

於廿三講堂 河内開教使

生諸集會はまだ禁せられてゐる。○居室不足の爲め鶴湖より来る十三家族は今尚ほレクホールに居住中。○著名作家マクウイリアム氏来訪。一場の演説を行ひ去還と激

励する所があつた。ウィーリレイキ

○所民の熱烈な要望により日本學校開始の計画が有る。連により進められてゐる。

消防自動車が大車場に急行中街角を高度で曲つた爲に頭覆し重傷者九名を出し、その翌日は廿名をさせた農業部ツラツクが重傷し重傷者五名を出し、重傷者の梅吉出来。○陸軍の命令により居残り組で十二歳以上の者は身分証明書及びバザ行上全部指紋及び写真登録をとり、くつてけらぬ。