

Traffic Rules Made

PENALTIES TO BE INFLICTED

The Temporary Community Council put teeth in Center traffic regulations Oct. 23 with a resolution invoking full application of the penalties provided in Administrative Instruction No. 85.

The resolution, which went into effect immediately, empowered all members of Internal Security to enforce the regulations.

The maximum speed for all motor vehicles in the center was set at 20 miles per hour, with a maximum of 12 miles per hour in and near all school districts. The only exceptions allowed will be in cases of emergency.

Project Director Taylor approved the resolution, and said he would like to see the regulations strictly enforced.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Information on Brown's college in Peoria, Ill., which is open to nisei students, is available at the Leaves office.

Residents may also obtain a pamphlet on "The Market for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Peoria."

New Fire Alarm System

A new fire alarm system has recently been installed in the Hospital which automatically sends the alarm to the fire station.

The alarm rings if the temperature rises faster than 15 degrees a minute, if the temperature rises above 160 degrees,

COUNCIL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 13 Be Prompt At Hearings CHARTER UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED BY BLOCKS

People who receive notices to appear at the leave clearance hearing should report promptly at the appointed time, announced Ulys A. Lovell, project attorney.

Those people who have "no" and qualified "yes" answers who fail to attend their hearings will probably be transferred to Tule Lake. "It is best to have the hearings so that you will be eligible to leave when some occasion arises," stated Lovell.

No one will be forced to leave the Center under present regulation even though leave clearance is granted.

PERIOD ENDS NOV. 31

Residents are reminded that Shoe ration tickets are void 30 days after they are issued.

Since this period will end on Nov. 30 the particular ruling will not apply for this particular period, however, it will become effective starting Dec. 1. Persons desiring to obtain stamp 18 are asked to send their applications to the Education department before Nov. 30.

if the sprinklers open or if someone breaks the glass of the alarm box. Electrical equipment not only calls the firemen but also tells them in what part of the building the fire is so that there will not be any time wasted, said C. H. Roraback.

Nominations are completed for delegates for the permanent Community Council which will replace the temporary council that was established a year ago with Frank Arakawa as the head.

Elections will be held in each block on Saturday, Nov. 13. All blocks are asked to submit a list of eligible voters to the Community Council office at 14-9-A before Saturday, Nov. 6.

NEW SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

So that the same blocks will not go woodcutting on Friday and Saturday every week, the following schedule for the next two weeks was adopted by the wood committee:

Group one, yesterday, today, Nov. 5, 6, 10, and 11; group two, (cont. on page 8)

CENTER-WIDE FUNERAL FOR EGO

A center-wide funeral for Haruji Ego, who died as a result of the truck accident of Oct. 13, will be held in Hall 31 tomorrow. The Rev. Gyodo Kono will officiate.

Runo E. Arne will speak in behalf of the appointed personnel, Frank Arakawa for the Community Council, Kaoru Kamikawa for the block managers and Yuichi Hosoda for the Wood Committee.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow the Hospital whistle will blow for a minute's pause for silent meditation. Residents are asked to put down their work wherever they are and participate in this minute of prayer.

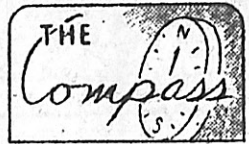
Ego is survived by his widow, Torayo, and children, Helen, Shunkichi, Shiro, Michiko and Teruo.

The charter which was drawn up by the temporary Council met the unanimous approval of the blocks, said Frank Arakawa, chairman of the Council.

Members from each block who are on the election board are Ted T. Nagai, Ben Kawaguchi, and Sally Yamamoto, Block 1; F. S. Nitta, Goichi Hase, Mikio Takeoka and Yuriko Nitta, Block 2; Leo Toyama, Ichiro Takenaga, Eizaburo Kubota and Kay Shiotsu, Block 3; George Kadonaga, Michiye Tanaka and Taro Sahara, Block 4; Iwao Suzuki, Etsutaro Ambo, Tokutaro Dobashi and Yukiyo Nakaji, Block 5.

Tsuruji Nakashima, Satoru Shimizu, Masatada Ikeda and Kenji Yamaguchi, Block 6; George Seno, Mitsunori Hamaji and Mrs. Yamauchi, Block 8; Harold Ouchida, F. Sasaki, Charles Nishi and Grace Okamoto, Block 9; Goro Sato, Tokio Kadoya, Jimmy Yabumoto and Hideichi Wakabayashi, Block 11; H.T. Yasukawa, Ichiro Miyagawa, Mary Yamada and Lorraine Kumano, Block 12.

Harry M. Wakida, Gintaro Egawa, Ruth Itokawa and Masako Inada, Block 14; Joe K. Iida, Bill Nikaido, Bessie Ikeda and Shojiro Negoro, Block 15; Fred Waki- (cont. on page 8)



DENSON

FORUM

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standard of fair, considerate and equal treatment for the people of this minority as of all minorities."

The directive goes on to state that the FEPC is "aware of the special problem involved in the placement of workers released from relocation centers and the more stringent clearance required for security reasons in the employment of workers of Japanese descent in war industries. It recognizes also the emotional reaction against the employment of persons of 'enemy' extraction."

Because of these particular characteristics of the Japanese American problem, the FEPC feels that especial "tact and care" must be exercised in dealing with employers, labor organizations or Government agencies, in the application of the provisions of the Executive Order as a protection for workers of Japanese ancestry against racial discrimination.

The field instruction quoted above was approved at a recent Washington meeting of FEPC, to which complaints had been brought by the Japanese American Committee for Democracy, the United Japanese American Seamen's Victory Club, and the American Committee for protection of Foreign Born, all of New York City, against the exclusion of Japanese Americans from the U. S. Maritime Training schools. As stated by J. R. Hickey, Executive officer, War Shipping Administration Training Organization, applications for attendance at the schools are refused from American citizens of Japanese ancestry because "national policy at this time makes it impossible for the U.S. Maritime Service to accept Japanese-Americans for training."

The complaints according to a reply sent to the three organizations by Mr. Will Maslow, has been accepted by Fair Employment Practice Committee for consideration.

ROHWER OUTPOST

Contribution of \$1 was made by each block to beautify the cemetery ground.

Long-awaited tofu factory will commence operation in November.

TULEAN DISPATCH
To avoid accidents, driving regulations must be strictly observed and violators of speed laws are liable to strict penalties.

Huge loss was inflicted upon the project farm by the recent frost.

The first snow of the Tulean winter drifted upon the center for thirty minutes.

GRANADA PIONEER

Center's four polio cases to be sent to Denver hospital where they will be given massage and electrical treatments.

GILA NEWS-COURIER

To celebrate its first anniversary, the Butte Community Hospital will conduct an open house to familiarize the inner workings of the hospital.

Gila will soon make soap for the project consumption.

TOPAZ TIMES

In the season's first killing frost, 600 lugs tomatoes and 30 tons of cantaloupes were lost.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS

Shipment of 2,000 chicks brings total to 13,000 for farm.

FEPC

Wants Equal Treatment for Japanese Americans

(Editorial note: The following article was released by the Japanese American Committee for Democracy recently.)

On October 8, 1943, Mr. Will Maslow, director of field operations of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice of Washington, D.C., issued a directive to all FEPC Regional directors instructing them to give American citizens of Japanese ancestry full protection of the Executive Order of the President which forbids discrimination against workers because of race or color.

The directive says: "The Committee takes the position that it cannot modify the Executive Order nor place one category of American citizens in a situation less favorable than citizens of other ancestry.

"President Roosevelt in a message to the United States Senate on September 14, 1943 emphasized this position when he stated: Americans of Japanese ancestry, like those of many other ancestries, have shown that they can, and want to, accept our institutions and work loyally with the rest of us, making their own valuable contribution to the national wealth and well-being. In vindication of the very ideals, it is important to us to maintain a

ALEC SPECS MAKE AN 'ISSEI' HARRY KUWADA



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

It was with the deepest regrets that we read the announcement of Paul Yokota's departure.

When all the other competent reporters had left the staff to "live" it was Paul who kept up the quality of the TRIBUNE and who instituted the only four column mimeographed newspaper of all the relocation centers. Without these abilities, the staff has undoubtedly been handicapped but we have faith in the present staff to carry on the vital task of keeping us informed about "life" and also to carry on an effective public relations program by publishing the quality paper of the past. Not only do you staff members miss him but also those children who had him for their Sunday school teacher.

We dearly regret his loss but this must also be the way for all of us eventually and knowing that he will be a good ambassador overcomes our sorrows with happiness.

Sincerely yours,

J.K.

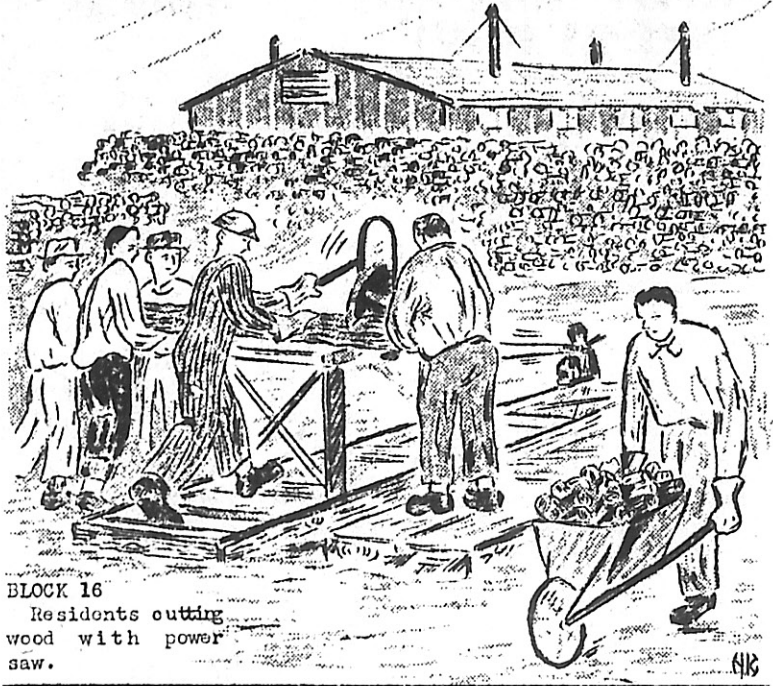
Indianapolis Not Closed To Relocation

A rumor is circulating all of the projects to the effect that Indianapolis is closed for relocation.

"This is decidedly and definitely untrue," stated Herbert Keno, relocation officer of the Indianapolis region.

There are several varied offers of employment in that area.

The sentiment is said to be good and there are plenty of housing possibilities.



BLOCK 16

Residents cutting wood with power saw.

PETITION CIRCULATED

MAJORITY FAVORS COUPLE TO STAY

Although a petition to evict Mr. and Mrs. Nish Kumagai from a certain area in Kansas City, Mo., was circulated it was signed by only 26 residents, according to a story in the Kansas City Star dated Oct. 12.

The petition which read: "We, the undersigned owners and residents on Campbell Street between forty-fourth and forty-fifth, and vicinity request steps to prohibit the housing and remove at once the Japanese who were quietly slipped into our neighborhood by certain groups, bureaus and individuals without consulting the home owners. We ask this in the interest of harmony and peace and the well-being of all concerned. Might we suggest if these people cannot be moved from Kansas City, they be housed in some hotels the government is abandoning" was taken to the city council. The council said that they had no power to

take any action on the petition.

In a follow-up article, the Oct. 15 issue of the Kansas City Star stated that they had received 34 letters and more than 20 phone calls which were in sympathy with the Japanese American couple.

The Rev. and Mrs. Irvin V. Enos who are housing the Nisei couple have received 50 phone calls after the petition was circulated. All favored the couple. They also received nine sympathetic letters.

"High school students in letters wondered if what they had been taught in classes in history and civics was true. Robert Lee Powers, 14 years, wrote:

"Is this democracy when American citizens are denied a place to live because of their ancestors?"

Robert Iki, WRA counselor, who investigated the situation said that there are 130 Japanese Americans located in Kansas City. Government officials

who looked into the possibility of some loyal violation in the circulation of the petition against the Kumagais, indicated no steps were contemplated. It was said by friends that the couple desired only to be permitted to continue their work.

P-TA DRIVE

"Today's children is tomorrow's hope. It is our responsibility" was the slogan for the National Good Parents' Week which was recognized throughout the nation last week. In conjunction with this, the Densoh Parent Teachers' Association will sponsor a membership drive starting Monday. The drive will end on Nov. 19.

The drive will be conducted through various classrooms at the nursery and elementary schools with awards given to the class with the highest rating.

Parents are asked to cooperate and join.

THE REV. MIYAZAKI ADDRESSES BUSSEI

"Perseverence and humbleness are the greatest asset in time of stress," said the Rev. Muneo Miyazaki in her talk. "In Suffering Be Humble," to the Bussei at the Young Buddhist Sunday School held Sunday morning in Dining Hall 41 while in Dining Hall 23 at the same hour. The Rev. Tadao Kouchi in his sermon, "Arrow-smith," advised the congregation that "the wise man straightens his fickle and unsteady thoughts." Fusayo Tokumoto and Michi Kataoka served as chairman in Dining Hall 41 and 23, respectively.

Miyo Machigashira and Merrit Kodama offered incense in Dining Hall 41 while Lillian Takagaki, Jim Kawano and Sgt.

OLDER BUSSEI ORGANIZE

At the first meeting of the "older" Bussei which was held Sunday evening in Dining Hall 23 with Dr. Kikuo Taira serving as chairman, it was decided to form a Buddhist group for "older" and former Bussei.

The block representatives type of organization, similar to the Center block managers' system, was adopted by the members present. The first meeting of the block representatives is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 7. Each block is requested to submit the name of its representatives to the temporary Buddhist office, 28-12-E by Thursday.

The formation of the Women's auxiliary group was approved. Mrs. Akiko Nagata who was appointed temporary chairman for this body will preside at the women's auxiliary council.

Frank Mayeda were "oshoko" representatives in Dining Hall 23.

Children's Sunday Schools were chaired by Suyo Machigashira and Edna Uyeno in Dining Hall 41 and 23, respectively.

The weekly Thursday Sutra class will change its meeting place from Dining Hall 23 to the Buddhist office, 28-12-E starting this week.

The class which is chaired by Michiko Kataoka is now studying "the Origin of Amidism" under instruction of Rev. Kouchi.

YBA board of directors and block representatives meeting is scheduled for Friday 7:30 p.m. at the Buddhist office, announced Kikuo Ogawa, YBA board head.

meeting Sunday. The following persons were designated to attend the meeting: Mesdames Lily Ishii, Block 30; Violet Kamikawa, Block 29; Toshiko Kamikawa, Block 43; Yoshiko Takagi, Block 42; Flora Tsuda, Block 35; Misao Yasukawa, Block 12; Kazue Ito, Block 16; Fumiko Yoshimasu, Block 15.

The general meeting was preceded by a short devotional service and followed with light entertainment.

The Rev. Tadao Kouchi officiated the devotional service with Roy Kawamoto serving as chairman. The entertainment program which was handled by Bill Nikaiko featured the following guest artists; Misa and Fumi Asakawa, Sarah Kimura and Amy Sasaki, Kaoru Shimada, Lily Nagatani, Tom Kamikawa, Masaru Hori, Glenn Kamikawa, Kaoru Nagai and Bill Nikaiko.

URABE TO LEAD SENIOR BS

Jack Urabe was elected president of the senior Bs during home room period Thursday.

Other members of the executive cabinet are Gen Tashima, vice president; Nancy Ukonomiya, secretary-treasurer, and Ben Honda, social chairman.

Faculty advisers are Pauline Austin, Grace Dilday, Hazel Keok and Leathel E. Paxton.

Mrs. Joynes HONORED

A reception for Mrs. Edith Joynes, president of the National Education Association, was held in the community library Sunday night. Faculty members of the Denson schools and 15 visitors from Lake Village and Jerome were present.

Teachers of the local schools who are members of the State Teachers Association held the annual regional meeting of Southern Arkansas at the McGee high school yesterday where Mrs. Joynes was guest

20-UP TO HOLD SOCIAL TOMORROW

The "20-Up" Club will hold a get-together in Hall 41 at 8 tomorrow.

The general chairman for the evening will be Sharky Imagawa. The following people are in charge of the affair: Gene, Tak Abo; folk dancing, Mrs. Mary White and social dancing and card games, Edwin Funahashi.

Committee members are Eli Sasaki, Terry Chono, Mary Tsukamoto, Sam Seno, and Edwin Funahashi. All people who are 20 years and over all welcomed to attend.

ACTIVITIES OF PROTESTANTS

Before an overflowing congregation, Dr. Maxfield Garrett spoke on "Lessons from the Tokyo Internment Camp" at the Protestant English service Sunday. The speaker told of his many experiences following Pearl Harbor. "Join the Spooks" was the theme for the Halloween party at the fellowship meeting with Ruth Hirose, chairman. A short devotional followed the meeting.

Rev. Isamu Nakamura spoke at the Japanese Evening Service in place of Major Imai who is ill.

There will be a Bible class this Wednesday at the church office at Block 20-11 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Nakamura will lead the group.

speaker.

The Chicot County Teacher's Association has been invited to hold the next meeting at Denson high school, on Nov. 19.

The county supervisor is Mrs. Robert Rhey, sister of Corinne Key, local English teacher.

CLUBS ASKED TO REGISTER

All clubs, new or old, are requested to register with the Community Activities office at 36-12-B, in order to receive assistance from the C. A. in any of their undertakings. This registration is necessary so that the C. A. will be able to serve all clubs.

CO-OP WILL BUY WASHING MACHINE

The Co-op is anxious to buy a washing machine with a drier. Any one who has one to sell may contact George Abe at the Co-op office at 36-1.

Denson High Tigers Tame All-Center Squad

SHINTAKU SCORES ONLY TALLY IN FINAL QUARTER OF GAME

Playing before one of the largest crowds ever assembled on the local gridiron, the sturdy Denson High Tigers whipped the All-Center eleven, 7-0, in the first battle of the season between the two squads Sunday afternoon.

Coaches Dick Kunishima and Yas Chono's Tigers getting back to the win column after the 6-0 "setback" by the neighboring Rohwer lightweights got their golden opportunity, when Jiro Murata recovered a All-Center blocked punt in the final quarter of the tussle on the losers' 16 yard stripe. From the 16, the preps marched to the three yard mark where full-back Min Shintaku plowed through the leftside for the only and winning touch-down of the hard fought contest. Center Kiyō Norikane made it 7-0 with a perfect placement while Gen Tashima held the pigskin.

At halftime the Denson prepsters were minus five yards in the yards gained by rushing department while the Center team had rolled up 43 yards sparked by Sus Ishikawa's 28 yard run in the first quarter.

Min Shintaku proved to be the most outstanding on the Tiger backfield tallying the lone marker and carried the ball 11 times and averaged 3.3 yards while on the line it was Norman Yasui who held more than his own.

For the losers brothers Sus and Ricky Ishikawa and Tee Saisho performed brilliantly on the backfield while Archie Yoshida and Toku Fujita mustered up numerous Tiger thrusts.

The Kunishima men were outrushed, 101 to 53 while the All-Center squad also topped the winners in first downs with five against three for the victors. The prepsters favored the ground attack and pitched only two serials and failed to

Camp Shelby Nine Trims Local All-Stars, 5-2

With Lefty Matsuo Higuuchi who recently hurled the 442nd Infantry lads to the championship on the mound, Kiyoshi Higuuchi's soldier nine from Camp Shelby finally got revenge on the Denson All-Star outfit by spanking the local nine, 5-2, in an unexpected tilt Sunday afternoon on the Block 21 field.

Higuuchi whiffed 18 locals and scattered two hits.

The southpaw who has toured and performed on many diamonds in the Asiatic countries and formerly played in the Hawaii league famed eight consecutive batters in the first to fourth innings. He retired the side in order in every stanza except the fifth and eighth cantos.

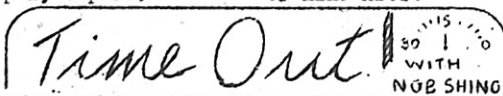
Tee Saisho hurled a masterful game until the fatal eighth inning and was touched for a total of nine hits.



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complete any while Sus Ishikawa's and Kenny Nakaoka's team tossed seven passes and completed three. Both elevens were penalized 10 yards.

Officials were A. L. Reed, referee; Troy E. Reed, headlines man, and Vance Martin, vice-principal, umpire.



RETURNS TO REFEREE--A. L. Reed, after telling us that the Rohwer-Denson tilt was his last game he would officiate, came back Sunday afternoon and did a bang up job at the All-Center Tiger game.

THEY SHOULD KNOW--After Saturday's tussle between the two local elevens, we asked the respective squads who performed well or outstandingly. Big Archie Yoshida and Toku Fujita met the approval of many of the Tiger players that played wisely on the line, while on the other hand, the All-Center outfit had a tough time getting Norman Yasui out of plays. They had to "plant" two players on him at time but Yasui was still breaking through the heavy All-Center line.

MONROE SLATED TO PLAY HERE--The first all Caucasian gridiron squad will invade Denson when the Monroe Industrial school meets Denson high on Saturday, November 20.

WORK HORSE--Tee Saisho was probably the most "worked" lad in the Center Sunday, chucking a baseball game and then playing most of the grid game that followed.

HANDICAPPED--The local nine fared well against the 442nd Infantry from Camp Shelby although defeated, 5-2, since they haven't "touched" a baseball or bat for over a month. They've also lost their "two spark plugs" the Tsukamoto brothers, Bill and Yosh, along with infielder Dick Kurima. The trio have gone out on seasonal leave. "Moon" Kurima, baseball head, was also absent from the contest.

HORNET DUMPS DENSON KNIGHTS

Employing the "Model T", the youthful Hornets unleashed a diversified attack, scored in every quarter and walloped the Denson Knights, 26-0, in a lightweight loop tussle Saturday afternoon on the Block 21 field.

Hornets Jackson Kitahata scored the first marker in the initial quarter off left tackle.

From the one foot mark Shoji Masuda hit pay dirt for the second tally and Kitahata converted on an end sweep.

At half-time the score stood at 13-0.

The third and final touchdowns were scored by Kitahata and Harold Yoshimura respectively. The last marker by Yoshimura was a 40 yard punt return to promised land.

GIRL WANTED

The Community Activities office is seeking a girl to work as Girls' athletic supervisor.

Anyone with experience in this type of work is asked to see Eldon Okada or Yo Shiotsu at 36-12-C.

GAME SLATED

The Denson high pigskin squad will face the Monroe Industrial high school team of Monroe, La., Saturday, November 20.

NO SOONER SAID RED CROSS THAN DONE

"We haven't had any false fire alarms for quite a while so I don't have much news for you," joked Charles H. Roraback, fire protection chief, as he handed a story on the newly installed Hospital fire alarm to a TRIBUNE reporter Thursday morning.

Thursday afternoon the fire alarm from the Hospital rang.

Future activities were discussed at the first American Red Cross committee meeting held Saturday.

Quicker than a flash the fire engine went zooming by.

Quicker than a flash the fire engine came zooming back.

Unconsciously, the Hospital had turned on the new sprinkling system which automatically sounded the fire alarm.

DINING HALLS 35, 14 WIN

29 NOT OUT

Mess pennants were given to Dining Halls 14 and 35 this week for their cleanliness.

Second place went to Mess 15 and 28 for the north and south sides. Blocks receiving honorable mention were 1, 3, 6, 31, 40 and 42.

Dining Hall 29 was not taken out of competition because it failed to maintain standards as it was previously announced. It had won the mess flag for four consecutive weeks which automatically put Mess 29 out of the race. As other mess halls that have won four consecutive weeks, Block 29, too, received an E flag which will be theirs until they fail to keep up their standard.

Parents May Claim Lost Articles

Sweaters, mittens, and other articles have been found in the pre-school classroom at 23-6-F. Parents are asked by the nursery department to come and claim these items.

YWCA BOARD MEETING

A YWCA Board dinner meeting will be held at Project Director Paul A. Taylor's home Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

PERSONNEL

DONATE \$ 223

Appointed personnel contributed \$110 to the Chicot County War Chest Fund and \$113 to the Drew County, fund. The center is in both counties. The chest takes care of 41 causes. The contributions are to a great extent a benefit to the boys at the front.

Contributions were also made by Masao Yata and Paul K. Shimokubo, evacuee high school teachers.

EVACUEE DEPARTURES

Mrs. Miyeko Kebo, 14-11-C, accompanied by son Johnson Jr. and daughter Geraldine left the Center Sunday to join husband in Chicago.

Residents leaving yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. George Fujiwara, 7-3-A, accompanied by daughters June, Jean and sons Fred and Robert to work at an Army base

farm in Chicopee, Mass.; Shigeru Louie Uyemura, 29-7-D, for employment at the Peterson Floral company in Nevada, Iowa, Helen and Gertrude Nagata, 32-11-B, to seek employment in Clayton, Mo.

Those leaving today are Kiyoko June Seiki, 7-7-C, for Chicago; Seishi Yasunaga, 4-7-F, to work in a radio shop in Chicago; Hiroshi Niino, 15-9-E, to accept employment at The William Hood Dunwoody Industrial Institute in Minneapolis, Minn.; and Mitao Enkoji, 29-12-B, for employment at a restaurant in Holper, Utah.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends of our late father for their help in our recent bereavement.
Matsumiya family

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isamu Ishihara, 15-9-C, a girl, Oct. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldra Shintaki, 12-8-B, a girl, Oct. 27.

DEATH

Zenmatsu Matsumiya, 40-6-F, 56, Oct. 26.

BACK TO NORMAL

NISEI ACCEPTED IN PHILADELPHIA REGION

The community acceptance and activities of the Japanese Americans in Philadelphia are reported by Henry C. Patterson, relocation officer.

"Mariko Ozaki was employed to be our new secretary. We were delighted that we could make arrangements for Mariko to live in Stanfield House, a beautiful brick colonial home. Stanfield House was endowed by a wealthy man, and it is a residence for social workers with an adjoining playground for the children.

Mariko and Koko Yemoto, who also live there, contribute to the project by giving few hours of service each week to the activities of the place. Here, for a modest sum, they live, each in a separate room with a fireplace, sharing a bath between them. In the morning they "raid the icebox" for their breakfast, but when they return home in the evening, they find a well cooked and attractively served meal waiting for them.

"And in our refrigerator are the remains of Saturday night's

sukiyaki dinner. We had a special celebration because Charles Izumi is being employed part time by an excellent public school system at Swarthmore, Pa. We'd never seen it before, and Kinshima, a friend, sent us a bottle of soya sauce. All together, though we cooked a lot, you can imagine that there wasn't much left.

"A new arrival in Philadelphia is Pat Mifune. Pat made four calls in a day; the first to a plant with war contracts, the second to a hos-

pital, the third to a large publishing house and the fourth to a social service agency. And Pat came in radiant. All four had made her offers, not only because of what we've told them, but most of all because of her personality."

Many domestic jobs are available in the Philadelphia area. For details such as the type of house and facts about the employers, people interested in relocating in Philadelphia should contact the Outside Placement office.

EVACUEE HANDICRAFTS ARE WANTED

The Central Methodist Church in Detroit, Mich., would like to have a display of various handicrafts of the evacuees in this Center for their November Project.

All expenses in shipment to and from Detroit will be paid by the Church and best care will be assured of these products.

The advantage of this project will be that it will show good public relations between the residents of this Center and the people outside. It will also show the life and work of the people in the relocation centers.

Cane's, "kobus", needle-work and carvings may be included in this display.

People interested should contact Sam Seno at Community Activities, 36-12-C, immediately.

BEAUTY PARLOR APPROVED

The Co-op received the final approval last week from the War Production Board to establish a Beauty Parlor, which will be erected in Block 28 Laundry room.

GIRL RESERVES DIVIDED INTO THREE GROUPS

At a meeting held in the High school auditorium Thursday, the Girl Reserves were divided into three groups, seventh and eighth grade girls, ninth and tenth grade girls and eleventh and twelfth grade girls.

Ellen Henderson spoke on the purposes and activities of the Girl Reserves.

The advisers of this organization are Mrs. Gurtha Booth, Mary Ema, Miss Henderson, Mrs. Molly Kamoka, Mrs. Toshiye Tanamine, Mary Nakahara and Mrs. Mary Tsukamoto.

Three-Day Festival Planned

Plans to hold a three-day Co-op festival were presented by Umeichi Henmi, festival committee head, to the Co-op board of directors Saturday.

The affair which will be highlighted with a dance, field day and an issei program has been tentatively set for November 12 through 14.

The program will be presented for final approval at the meeting of the Co-op council of delegates Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Hall 28.

TRUCK FARMING

SPECIALISTS NEEDED TO AID IN SIKESTON, MO.

Sikeston, Mo., a city with a population of 8000 and located in the southeastern part of the state, is chiefly a farming region.

Two farmers planted 300 acres of vegetables, principally spinach and squash. This was the first time in the history of Sikeston that vegetables were ever grown on a large scale. The reason for the experiment was that certain lowlands which were intended for planting corn were under new water during the early part of the season and dried out too late for a new crop.

The soil and the climate are extremely favorable to the growing of garden crops and while normal rainfall is sufficient there is ample water for irrigation in the large drainage laterals. Sub-surface water in quantity is available at the depth from 12 to 20 feet. There

CADET NURSES TRAINING OPEN TO TWO GIRLS

Are you interested in Cadet Nurses Training in Kansas City?

The general hospital has an opening for two girls who are high school graduates with high averages.

Living expenses including room, board, laundry and hospital and street uniforms are furnished plus allowance of \$15 per month for the first nine months, \$20 per

month for the next 15 to 21 months and \$30 per month until graduation.

In return for the education, the U.S. Cadet nurse must promise her services for the duration in either military or essential civilian nursing.

Girls interested should get in touch with the Leaves office immediately, it was said.

EVACUEE PROPERTY

Residents who have personal property stored at their friends' homes or at warehouses other than the government's are reminded again to transfer them to the

government warehouses so that they may be given better protection. "With people entering war industries, it is difficult for them to give the protection they once were able to," stated G. F. Castleberry head of the Evacuee Property office.

For evacuees who are relocating and are having their freight sent, the government will pay the expenses for as much as 500 pounds and the rest will be paid by the individuals.

GIRL WANTED NEAR SHELBY

Several girls are wanted in Hattiesburg, Miss., to serve as waitresses at the USO center which was recently opened to render personal services to and provide a meeting place for the Japanese American troops stationed at Camp Shelby.

Since this job requires serving of meals from 5 to 8 p.m., it could be combined with the job of keeping the club room in order so that the applicant may earn a decent salary.

POSITION OPEN

A position is open for an experienced accountant in Peoria, Ill. with an attractive salary for the qualified person.

LOST
\$25 War Saving Bond.
Return to Margaret Smith at Dormitory 7.

VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are: T/5 Jack M. Fujihara, Sgt. Frank Mayeda, Pvt. Kenny Nishiyama, PFC Edward Yabike, T/5 Yoshio Y. Asahara, 1st Sgt. Henry Tani, S/Sgt. Joseph Gikiu, PFC Harold Yonemori, Bill Soma, Pvt. Katsuki Tanigawa, S/Sgt. Bill T. Ikeda, PFC Yasumitsu Deguchi, Chikashi Kimura, Pvts. Hiroshi Haruki, Toyoji Ijima, Hiroshi Arisumi, George Oura, James Kakuda, Richard Kawahara, Shigeo Aoki, PFC James Kanemori, Mao Masaki, Pvts. Ray Fukumoto, Mitsuo Taohibana, Sgt. George Itani, T/5 Roy Yamada, S/Sgt. Shigeo G. Teraji, T/5 Samuel Sasai, PFC Robert Kuniguki, S/Sgt. Dan T. Kawagoye, T/5 Susumu Awaya, Pvts. J. Okazaki, R. Tanagi, W. Tasuki, R. Katayama, T/5 H. Fujuyama, S/Sgt. Z. Akiyama, Pvts. Y. Takamoto, D. Okumura, A. Tamashiro, T/5 H. Kawamura, Sgt. S. Sugawara, Pvts. T. Iwanaga, S. Yamashita, H. Teshima, G. Ikehaga, Sgt. R. Ito, Pvts. M. Morita, M. Higuchi, G. Kashiwada, T/5 D. Wataya, Pvts. H. Kirihara, R. Furuta, PFC R. Yoshimura, L. Shiyasu, T/5 J. Miyamoto, Pvts. C. Tanaka, R. Yogi, PFC F. Kamada, Pvts. R. Imaoka, E. Kanukawa, S. Tanaka, T. Makahara, H. Oda, K. Tsumahiro, T/5 K. Iguohi, Lt. Kobayashi, Lt. Yonemura, Camp Shelby, Miss.

PFC Charles T. Tsuhara, T/5 Ben Nakamura, PFC Joseph Nishida, T/5 Joe Onohi, PFC Ken Tsumaki, Harry T. Kawase, Arthur A. Miyai, T/5 Hideo Shimizu, PFC Harry Kuroiwa, Takeo Makawatase, Tadashi Arimura, Camp Robin-

son, Ark.

T/5 Ray Kubota, Camp Savage, Minn.; PFC Frank Itogawa, Camp Barkoloy, Tex.

SANTA FE WANTS 40 MEN

The Santa Fe Railroad company in Kansas City, Mo., wishes to employ 40 men for railroad right-of-way maintenance work.

The rate of pay is 50 cents per hour plus time and a half over 40 hours. Meals are provided by the Hamlin Supply company which has a contract with the railroad to feed the employers at \$1.20 per day. Issei cooks are needed by this company. Lodges are furnished by the railroad company without cost.

The job is year round. "Santa Fe has employed 160 evacuees so far this year in this type of work. Employer and employee relationships are very good," said Francis P. O'Malley, associate relocation officer in the Kansas City area.

FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for Zennatsu Matsumiya were held in Hall 40 Wednesday afternoon.

Matsumiya died at the Hospital after a brief illness.

He is survived by his wife, Kinu, and children, Morito, Beatrice, Shigeru, Henry, Lawrence, Edward, Grace, Lily and Kenneth.

MORE ON Schedule

(cont. from page 1) Nov. 8 and 9, and group three, tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13.

Group one includes Blocks 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 14, 15, 28, 35, 38 and 39; group two, Blocks 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19

DONATION MADE FIRM OFFERS WORK FOR 15

A sum of \$47.25 was donated to the Denson engai lai fund last week in appreciation for the welcome program dedicated to the Tuleans.

MORE ON Election

(cont. from page 1) ta, Jinnosuke Uyo-mura, Kohana Sasaki and Eizo Nakagawa, Block 16; E. Takesako, Mamoru Tanaka, Hideo Kawamura and Paul T. Matsusaki, Block 17; Katsujiro Iseri, Kazuichi Kanno, Shiro Watanabe and Mitsugi Matsuoka, Block 18; Shigetomo Motoke, Kumazo Akiyama, Masao Nakagawa, and Mae M. Kobayashi, Block 19.

Manichi Yata, Shiyoyo Mayeda, Masahiko Kimura and Kiyonobu Masuda, Block 20; Sataro Hiwano, Toshiko Torii, Hideki Miyamoto and Michiko Kataoka, Block 28; Torata Hoshiko, Shizuye Ogawa, Lucy Emiko Kubo and Sanzo Wiyemura, Block 29; Koichi Kamikawa, Suyemitsu Mochizuki, Akiko Kamikawa and Jane Shizuye Matsubara, Block 30; Mitsugu Kawa guchi, Kiyoji Fukuyama, Mrs. Toshiye Kanamine and Masako Kuratomi, Block 31; H.S. Konishi, Naomi Tagawa, Hana Yoshinaga and Hatsue Habara, Block 32.

Umsiohi Hemmi, Hitoshi Yuki, and Hakuzo Nomura and Flora Y. Tsuda, Block 35; Harry Shiramizu, Dr. Shinji Ikuta, Tamotsu Aoki and Edith Suzuki,

and 20, and group three, Blocks 29, 30, 31, 32, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46.

"George Taketomo is in full charge of the power saw. He makes a routine check of power saws daily to see if all of them are reconditioning," stated Harold Ouchida, head of the wood program.

A job for 15 nisei who want to work in the Illinois Mushroom company is open at Naperville, Ill., which is 30 miles from Chicago.

The only qualifications are that the hired men have manual dexterity and are willing to learn.

Work consists primarily of picking mushrooms indoors where the temperature is constantly 60 degrees. Five per cent of the time the men will work outdoors at a flat 50 cents an hour rate. The rates for picking are established on a pound basis, the average hourly wage being 69 cents. Faster men can earn as much as 95 cents per hour. Taking the cost of meals into consideration, each man can save at least \$30 to \$35 per week.

Seven evacuees have successfully relocated in Naperville with wholehearted public acceptance.

Block 38; Saburo Sugita, Mrs. Mineo Miyazaki, Yoshihiko Ozu and Michi Marion Arakawa, Block 39; Isami Harada, Kenji Maki-shima, Morito Matsumiya and Yoichi Horita, Block 40; Harry Sekimoto, Mary Morishita, Masako Shimamoto and Ikuko Shirayama, Block 41; Otoshi Nomu, Ushizo Iohiba, Mrs. Natsuko Nakatani and Kasuye Arie, Block 42.

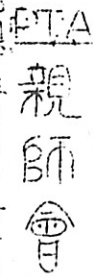
Kaoru Kamikawa, Miyoko Masada, Keiko Lee and Hisajiro Kimura, Block 43; Juiohi Mikami, Dr. J.D. Sasaki, Mrs. Yemi Eto and Mrs. Evelyn Kitahara, Block 44; Mamoru Noguichi, Yoshio Asari, Utako Fukuda and Fusaye Tokumoto, Block 45; James Iohinaga, Mrs. Kazuye Yasui, Mrs. Kimiko Inagami, Miyo Izumi and Mrs. Kiyo Kuroiwa, Block 46. Block 7 is undecided.



エバハーター議員 日系市民を辯護

去る十月十一日エバハーター議員は下院議員が日系市民を攻撃した事に対して非難した。即ち加州選出エリオット議員の二世攻撃に対してエバハーター氏は二世戦開部隊の伊太利に於ける好成績を賞讃し、大多数教士退人が忠誠であると同調した。エリオット議員の攻撃は立退人が西部沿岸へ転住を許可されてあるとの誤りである。事実に基づいており、同議員はエバハーターに中止を求め、暴行及び流血の惨事を見るは明らかであるとの警告した由である。

エバハーター議員は、日系市民を辯護して、立退人中には七万人の米国籍市民が居り、彼等が米國主義に全面的に忠誠である事は証明されてある。然して彼等の間でスパイ、サボタージュ、二行為が一つとして無かつたと言明してある。因にエバハーター議員は、ゲイス委員会の一員として同委員会の日系人に対する誤りある攻撃を、過目非難した正義の士である。



PTA 親師会
先週(五)日より廿一日迄は、全米グッドパレンツ週が米國中で行われた。此に刺激されて、当デンソンの小学校の親師会(PTA)は、子女将来の福祉、且つ彼等の教育及び品性の向上を圖るため、親師会の内容を充実して、活躍する事と方ったが、夫には親御さん全部の支持後援が必要である。親御さん全部を会員にと云ふ目的で、各クラスを通じて、会員募集運動が行はれ、最も効果を挙げたクラス及び多数会員を歓迎し、入会せしめた児童には賞品を出す事と方った。子女の教育に関心を持つ人で、未だ親師会々員でない方は、此の際一人残らず入会される様おす、おす。

海外飛行郵便に關し

紐育桑港、ニューオリンズ、マイアミ、プレスモ、アイル等の各市郵便局長宛て、海外出征兵士に、飛行郵便を出す際は、半オンス毎に六仙切手を添附する事を要す。此等手紙は、未だ得る限り飛行郵便で迅速に目的地へ送附される。送料不足の場合、は受信者より追加を要する。配達が遅延する故、投函前郵便局で規定郵便を添附する事が所要である。布哇宛飛行郵便で太平洋は船で郵送したき方は、状態の表面に太平洋を除き飛行郵便と明記されたし、である。

新割の日割決定

週末の金土両日に同じが新作業に行かず、センター内の全日が交互に行く様にすべく、去る土曜日の新委員会々合に於て決定せる日割の内、今後二週間分は左の如し。

本週	グループ一	月、火、金、土、曜
	グループ二	水、木、曜
	グループ三	水、木、曜
	グループ一	水、木、曜
	グループ二	月、火、曜
	グループ三	金、土、曜

出所には必ず出頭あり
審問

出所審問の時、出書を受取つた人は、指定の時間に必ず出頭せられたしとラベル辯護士発表す。登録者に「1」か條件つきの「イエス」と答をした人、審問に出頭しない人は、ツールレイキへ送られるかも知れない。



菊の花の女王、菊花は二年前、近は加州では殆んど同胞の手により栽培され、加州は勿論、全米の花子愛好家を樂しませたものである。第九正バラツワ三の北側空

市参事員選挙は

十一月十三日一泊月に行ふ

一年前に組織された假参事員会に代るべき正式参事員会を委員公認候補者の推薦は各區に於て終了した。而して参事員選挙は来る十三日(五)各區にて行はれる。各區は投票有権者リストを六日

迄までに才十四九日の参事員会事務所に呈出する事になつて居る。

参事員会假議長荒川氏の言に依れば同会で作成された憲法は異議なく各區で批准承認を得たと。

横田ポール君外住

ツリオン主宰として健筆を振つてゐる横田ポール君は去る廿八日クリイブランド市へ外住した。

センター葬の禮

江後春二氏の葬儀

先月十三日自動車事故で重傷を蒙りリッドルラフ病院で加療中なりし江後春二氏は去る十九日早朝死去された。同氏は當地最初の殉職者でデンソン最初のセンター葬を以つて本日廿一(五)ホール

市政参事委員書記長

以前當所区長會議長で五月前テキサス州サンアントニオ市へ外住せし小西ウイリアム氏は秋の程当地に帰還し新に参事員書記長に任命さる。

デトウで手藝展

デトウ市の中央美以教会は當センター民の作製した手藝品の展覧会を本月開催した。意圖でも、且通して外部米人と互遊人との接触と交友とを圖り且つセンター生活の一片を紹介する機会を

提供し、送料は往

で執行される。葬儀開始の午後二時には病院の法堂が鳴り全住民は一分府の黙禱を捧げる事になつた。

葬儀は河野開教使司式にてアドミニストレーションを代表してアーネー氏、参事員会荒川氏、区長谷神川氏、新委員会細田氏及び各方面の代表者の居辞がある。

復共教会持ち詳細36121Cへ
食堂清潔競争
南區 優勝 29
北區 優勝 14
東區 優勝 15

毎週月水金午後七時
 主より才廿三(八)で
 申込所才六(一)へ

教會便り

十一月三日(五)午後七時半
 教會便り 週年記念傳道

於北區四(四) 禱 牧師
 於北區四(四) 禱 牧師
 於北區五(五) 禱 中村牧師

十一月四日(六)午後七時半
 於才十六(六)ホール
 司會者 今井少佐

十一月五日(日)午後七時半
 婦人大會 於十六(六)ホール
 司會者 大松夫人

十一月六日(日)午後七時半
 朗和教會 白石牧師

十一月七日(日)午前十時
 於世一(一) 司會者 牧師
 說教 回顧一年と神の愛
 阪口牧師

於十六(六)ホール 司會者 水牧師
 說教
 十一月七日(日)午後七時半
 信徒證言傳道大會
 於才十一(一)ホール
 司會者 境沢英雄
 證言者 加藤虎三郎
 三上壽一 花園孝一
 安藝ける子 長谷吾市
 杉内経一 丁野徳治

佛教會
 河野開教使は當分の間朗和へ出張し同所の水谷開教使入院中傳はれる事になつた。出張日は毎週土日月曜の三日間である。初用の方は35以上の河内開教師か教會事務所に(午前九時より正午まで)御出でとて、
 特志寄附
 一金五佛院公教會と仏教青年會へ一 橋本五郎氏
 一金赤尾也 日曜學校へ
 村島夫人