

## Clinic Hours Changed

Dr. O'Connell, a former resident of Middlebury, Vermont, has been added to the Hospital staff.

In recent weeks, the hospital has lost three very competent physicians, Dr. Kazuo Miyamoto, who went to Tule Lake; Dr. Tom Abe, who has left for Des Moines, Iowa, and Dr. Fred Yoshihiko Fujikawa, who has left for Mount Vernon, Missouri.

Douglas R. Collier, Chief Medical Officer, announced, "In order to give the proper care necessary to our hospital patients, we find it necessary to discontinue the general clinic on Wednesday morning. Emergency cases will be seen at any time and anyone who is in serious need of medical care may come Wednesday morning. However, unless it is an emergency, you are asked not to come Wednesday mornings."

The general clinic will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

## BLOCK SEVEN ELECTION BOARD

Those on the election board in Block 7 are Ushimatsu Hirasaka, Yoshito Sora, Hikizo Fujikawa and Tomotaro Yanagisawa. Block 7 was undecided last week.

## WEATHER REPORT

(Courtesy of Western Union)

Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight. Increasing cloudiness with scattered light rains Southwest and extreme West portion.

## YOKOTA'S SUCCESSOR

### SHIRAMIZU CHOSEN EDITOR

After going three issues without an editor, the TRIBUNE finally found a very capable person to succeed Paul Yokota, former Editor, who left a week ago for Cleveland.

His name? Harry Shiramizu who is a member of the temporary council and was block manager of Block 38 until his appointment as the new TRIBUNE editor.

Shiramizu graduated the University of Hawaii in 1927 with honors as a political science major. He was a member of the Pi Gamma Mu and National Social Science Honor Society. Born in Hawaii, Shiramizu worked on newspapers for 14 years.

The TRIBUNE staff is glad to welcome Shiramizu and will co-operate with him wholeheartedly.

## Residents Should Stay On Project

Deer season will open Monday and close Saturday night.

The area which surrounds the Center is considered one of the best deer hunting grounds.

During this period, residents are warned not to wander north of the project boundary since there will be many hunters in this area.

Farmers and woodcutters in the various areas will be safe, it was said.

## Mrs. Booth To Help Relocate

Mrs. Gracia D. Booth will be in the Center either today or tomorrow to assist people in their relocation program. She will be here for several days.

Mrs. Booth who has helped with relocation in Cincinnati will see anyone who is planning to relocate in the near future. People may contact her at the leaves office, Hall 36.

## NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED

The local elementary school will observe National Education Week this week by extending an invitation to all parents to visit the various classrooms Tuesday, November 3, announced Eyrion S. Thompson, principal of the elementary schools.

## WORK OPEN IN MILWAUKEE

The continental Ceramic company in South Milwaukee, Wis., offers employment to four casters, four finishers, two mould makers and two kiln men.

Men will receive 60 cents per hour to start and women, 50 cents. Later, the job will be on piece work basis where skilled workers may earn from \$30 to \$35 weekly.

Work is eight hours a day for five and a half days per week. Time and a half will be paid for over 40 hours.

The community acceptance in the Milwaukee area is fair, it was said.

## ASSISTANCE GRANTS ALTERED

Subsistence allowances for evacuee families relocating hereafter will be calculated on family size and needs according to word received today by Paul A. Taylor, Project Director.

The new plan provides for the same transportation allowances that have heretofore been allotted but permits a five-day subsistence allowance of \$25 for each person making the trip regardless of number in a family. Under the old procedure, no family was allotted a subsistence allowance of more than \$100.

Relocating assistance grants are based on need; all family members are eligible for subsistence allowances, provided that the cash resources do not exceed \$100 per family member.

Evacuees who wish to apply for relocation assistance grants may receive full particulars at the Employment and Leaves offices.

This new regulation will go into effect Monday morning, Nov. 8, according to James H. Wells, administrative officer.

## AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS

Agricultural production for the month was over a half a million pounds of vegetables and 15,000 pounds of pork, according to T. H. Ballard, head of the Agriculture division.

The satisfactory growing condition assured abundance in the supply of green vegetables.

## DENSON

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## PUBLIC FEELING

## Relocation Favored

(Editorial note: The following editorial which was taken from the Rapid City Daily Journal indicating the public feeling in the Black Hills area of South Dakota appeared in a recent issue of the Manzanar Free Press.)

The United States had made pretty much of a mess of its treatment of the Japanese in America. How vile has been its treatment of Japanese American citizens may be sensed by considering what we would think if the same treatment were meted out to us.

Our attitude toward the Japanese Americans should be the same as our attitude toward German Americans or Italian Americans. Consider how fearfully short of that standard it had fallen.

Avowed pro-Japanese have been left mingled indiscriminately with good Americans--left free to argue, taunt, tease, threaten, cajole the good Americans; to weaken their Americanism by reiterating the injustice of their incarceration.

They recall to them how little constitutional rights mean if one has a yellow skin and mongoloid features; to ask them why they should expect that they can ever again mingle with Caucasian Americans.

Because pro-Japanese, self avowed, were left mingled with

ANNIVERSARY  
BRIGHTER FUTURE

Twelve pages were torn from the calendar since we last saw our native state. But these pages were not tossed away and forgotten.

Each page had written on it experiences, that will cling to our memories; charity, that we could never return; prayers, that we hoped will some day come true.

The pages we tear hereafter can be nonchalantly cast away as we did years before. Our hopes, our prayers, are making a turn for the best. The road is being paved by those who leave the Center, making it easy for the others to follow. These people leave with confidence, for the boys in the front are making it so.

Everyone in the Center has their freedom, that is, to go out and relocate--in the Middle West or even to the East providing an Eastern Defense Clearance is granted. Everyone has the freedom to stay in the Center. To go or not to go; that is their question.

pro-Americans of Japanese ancestry, Caucasian Americans had no way of knowing which was which, and too often have adopted the very unfortunate viewpoint of General Beitt.

Unpreparedness and hysteria caused us to do injustice to 70,000 American citizens--to deprive them of liberty and property for reason solely of race and color.

Because most of them are patient, long-suffering and philosophical, there is still time to rectify our mistake.

The first step is to segregate. The next step is to get busy and relocate the good Japanese Americans, so that they can begin to rehabilitate, the lives we have marred. Let's hope that that will be neither delayed or mishandled.

Americanism,  
Not Matter  
Of Ancestry

(Editorial note: President Roosevelt recently made the following statement regarding democratic rights of American citizens.)

"No loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship, regardless of his ancestry. The principles on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed, is that Americanism is a matter of mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry. A good American is one who is loyal to this country and to our creed of liberty and democracy. Every loyal American citizen should be given the opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution--whether it be in the ranks of our armed forces, war production, agriculture, government service or other work essential to the war effort."

## THANKS

Cellophane contributions were made by the following people: Mrs. Yuki Miyahara, Office Services, Tsuru Hirami and Eunice Yokota.

## ALEC-----A NATURE'S GIFT-----HARRY KUWADA





## EXPLAINED

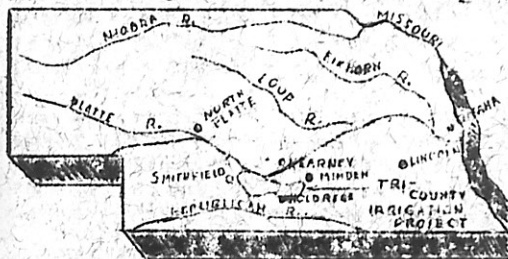
For farmers planning to relocate in the Tri-County Irrigation District of South Central Nebraska, the following detailed information may be of interest.

The project was organized as a power and irrigation district, funds being obtained by federal appropriation.

The soil is a high table of wind-blown origin. Nowhere in Nebraska is there as large an area of uniformly high quality soil as in the Tri-County.

Experienced vegetable men say that almost any kind of vegetable can be grown satisfactorily on these soils.

There are four major divisions of offers available, year-around farm laborer, share-crop tenant, co-partnership and profit sharing.



The year-around farm laborer is furnished with a home and must help with the chores such as milking, caring for livestock and equipment. During a crop year, he will assist in the care of crops which would include irrigation of field crops. Besides milk and other supplies, the farmer will receive \$75 to \$80 per month.

Share cropping is arranged with the employer on a percentage basis of the crop. In case some of the machinery and equipment is furnished by the landlord a variation of rental share can be worked out.

## New England Area Open

Jobs from domestic work to working in mines are available in the New England area for evacuees who have their Eastern Defense Clearance.

Domestic workers are being sought to do light housework and simple cooking. Opportunities for inexperienced housemen and experienced cooks are plentiful.

The largest grower of snapdragons wants an experienced man with a three-room furnished apartment available for the hired man. Among other jobs open are mechanics, work at the New England Brick company and bus boys.

In co-partnership all equipment and livestock will be owned jointly. Interest in the investment and depreciation or additional capital

expenditures will not be charged as operating expenses.

When working out the profit sharing scheme the farmer will receive a percentage of the net profit at the end of the year. Equipment and operating expenses are paid by the owner.

The evacuees who are out on seasonal leaves to Nebraska are well satisfied with the acceptance in the community. They were invited to dinners. "This speaks well for the jobs these boys are doing in the community," said M.L. White, relocation officer in the Nebraska area.

## ★ Nisei in Khaki ★

BY MARY NAKAHARA

## OUR BOYS IN SERVICE COMMAND

A month or so ago, a visiting soldier wearing a service unit insignia was stopped by a Center resident and tagged a "sissy" for being under the service command and not in the combat team.

Just a few moments before the unhappy incident, the serviceman was airing his feelings of wanting to go overseas more than anything else; that that was why he volunteered right after Pearl Harbor. What a "out" it must have been then, to have a civilian walk up to him in such a manner and be hurled such a flippant, stinging remark.

He is one of hundreds of other nisei boys who have been in service from 18 to 24 months, who had high hopes of going across to convey his loyalty, but who after having finished basic training, was assigned only to tasks such as working in service clubs, guest houses, post exchanges, offices and theaters. They didn't ask for those jobs; they were assigned. They were once in mixed companies, in the infantry, field artillery, coast artillery, tank corp., cavalry. Gradually, they were weeded out and placed in headquarters, quartermasters, DEML and medics.

Many even wrote to Washington D.C. asking to be able to stay with their original companies or be transferred to some new combat teams. Following is an excerpt from an answer: "It is impossible for all American soldiers to be in combat units. Some of them must serve in the service units, the activities of which are necessary to the success of the combat units, but I am sure you will understand the necessity of making no exception as to assignment for the convenience of the individual."

Let us realize that a good soldier isn't one who can just show himself well in battle, but is one who will do his duty well.

Last week, a visit to Camp Robinson brought to light, just what and how our boys were doing in their respective work. From the range to the station hospital; within service clubs and guest houses, and behind the scenes in a mess hall, the usual-seen olive-clad nisei servicemen who visit our Center revealed themselves in a more realistic sense. Dressed in blue jeans and fatigue clothes, they worked as truck-drivers, painters, house-cleaners, librarians, receptionists, office workers, mechanics, clerks, equipment care-takers, moving picture supervisors and laboratory technicians. Cheerful, joking and happy-go-lucky, they did their work diligently. The spirit in which they went about their duties was something to admire. Not one bemoaned his task.

Our nisei service unit men may never receive recognition for the part they are playing at the moment, but they are as valuable to the army as that of any other branch of service. Though they hope for a better role, they are inconspicuously playing a minor position well. But who knows when they may be given an opportunity in a more noticeable role. It is then that "what they have become" will be seen.

## JEROME CHRISTIAN CHURCH SPONSORS 3 DAY MISSION

Following the theme "Choose Ye This Day" the Jerome Community Christian Church will sponsor a three day community-wide anniversary starting today and lasting until Sunday. The meetings will be held in 20-11 except for the Sunday mass meeting and the Sunday fellowship meeting which will be held in Dining Hall 33. The three-day program is as follows:

Today:

6:30-7 a.m. Morning prayer circle with Dr. W.M. Garrett leading.

6:30-7 p.m. Evening chapel service with Dr. Garrett leading.

7-8 p.m. Interest group 1 with Rev. K. Harper Sakaue as leader and "Studies from Luke" as the topic.

8-9 p.m. Interest group 2 with J. Lloyd Webb speaking on "Girl-Boy Relations."

Tomorrow: (Same as today except that the Rev. K. Harper Sakaue will lead the morning prayer)

Sunday:

6:30-7 a.m. Morning prayer circle with Rev. J.K. Fukushima leading.

9-10 a.m. Sunday school with Dr. Garrett as speaker.

10:30-11:30 a.m. Mass meeting with Rev. Fukushima speaking on "Choose Ye This Day."

7:30-9 p.m. Fellowship meeting with Dr. Douglas Collier speaking on "Adventuring in Thailand." Motion pictures on the topic will be shown.

The Japanese services for the anniversary are as follows:

Yesterday:

7:30 p.m. Dr. S. K. Hata spoke on "Fundamental Principle of Christianity."

Today:

7:30 p.m. Rev. K. T. Shiraishi will speak on "Beautiful Service" at Hall 16.

Tomorrow:

7:30 p.m. Rev. Inori will speak on "Victory of Faith" at Hall 16.

Sunday:

10 a.m. Rev. T. Sakaguchi will speak on "Anniversary and Love of God" at Hall 31.

7:30 p.m. Major Imai will speak and testimonials will be given by K. Kato, J. Mikami, K. Mataka, J. Hase, Mrs. H. Aki, T. Chono and T. Suguchi.

## Help Offered To Relocaters

All persons interested in receiving special attention in finding outside employment offers should see the Outside Placement office personally and give information essential

to fill employment applications.

Individuals who have passed Civil Service examinations and are planning to relocate are asked to leave their names at the Placement office so that office can find them suitable Civil Service jobs.

## PARENTS ASKED TO JOIN P-TA

"Your cooperation is needed! Give your full support by becoming a member of the P-TA and talking interest in your children's educational welfare," stated Mrs. Gladys Tadamoto.

The students will carry out the drive by soliciting for members. The Denson P-TA will become affiliated with the National Parents and Teachers Association and receive the original national membership card which will be distributed later. The dues will be twenty-five cents a person per year.

The contest of the classrooms will be held on the percentage basis, that is, members are secured by the students according to members of pupils in the class. The drive will start Monday Nov. 8th and end Nov. 19th.

## McCORMICK TRANSFERRED TO BUFFALO

John L. McCormick, former Employment and Leaves officer here is now relocation officer in Buffalo, New York, according to an announcement made by Harold S. Fistere,

## BUSSEI HEAR H. SHIRAMIZU

Harry Shiramizu will speak to the Buddhist young people on "Let Us Be Grateful" at the Bussei brotherhood service in Dining Hall 23 Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Tadao Kouchi will officiate while Dorothy Taniguchi will serve as chairman.

In Dining Hall 23 at 10 a.m. the Rev. Munao Miyazaki will talk on "Perseverance and Humbleness" at the Bussei Sunday School with Fusaye Tokumoto chairing. Barry Saiki, Rohwer Bussei, is scheduled to speak at the same service.

The Rev. Kouchi will talk on "A Great Conqueror" at the same hour in Dining Hall 41. Michiko Kataoka will be in charge of the program.

Suyo Machigashira and Edna Uyesho will be in charge of the Children's 9 o'clock Sunday School services in Dining Halls 23 and 41, respectively.

relocation supervisor in the Cleveland area.

McCormick's office is located at 1126 Rand Building, Buffalo, New York.

## EVACUEE

## DEPARTURES

Kiyoko June Saiki, 7-7-C, left Wednesday for Chicago, while Hiroshige Hirose, 46-2-A, Iohiro Kusaka, 12-4-A, and Takashi Archie Chikara, 40-4-D, went to Chesterfield, Mo. to work at the Hellwig farm.

Residents leaving today are Tom Iwamoto, 46-3-D, Seiji Nakata, 44-1-D, Frank Toshito Okasaki, 44-12-B, Bob Toshio Sumida, 19-3-B, Frank Sakaye Ito, 17-4-F, and Arthur Eiji Kobayashi, 19-2-A, all for Excelsior Spring to accept employment at the Elms hotel,

and Shigeo Nakamishi, 42-1-A, to join brother in South Bend, Ind.

Toshio Mori, 32-2-E, will leave tomorrow to work as auto mechanic in Chicago.

Alice Kikuyo Kozasa, 4-5-A, will depart Monday for Houston, Texas.

## LOST

BLACK vacuum-fill Sheaffer pen. Return to 33-1-F.

\$50 WAR Savings Bond in brown envelope with serial no. 49142868. Return to Maurice Erkkila at Co-op office.



# Hornet Eleven Faces Hawaii Sunday

## HORNETS WILL DEPEND ON "T" AND "TRIPLE THREAT" KITAHATA

After crushing the Denson Knights, 26-0, a week ago, the tricky Hornet eleven will meet the once defeated Hawaii pigskin squad Sunday afternoon in a lightweight loop brawl on the Block 21 field starting at 2 p.m.

The Hawaiians lost a heart breaker in their opener to the Angels, 7-6.

The Hornets use the famous "T" formation and shift to the single wing from the "Model T". It proved to be quite deadly against the Denson Knights as the "T" netted the Hornets a touchdown every quarter.

Hawaii's attack will be led by full-back Gus Suzuki, Shoso Nakano and 16 year old 120 pound half-back Satoshi Oekawa who dashed 85 yards to pay dirt against the Angels for one of the longest runs of the season. Kazuto Okumura, Roy Nakamura and James Ando will be posted on the line to bottle up their opponent's offense. Stanley Kitajima is manager of the Hawaii eleven.

Hornets' Coach Eso Masuda will have "triple threat" 16 year old 124 pound quarterback Jackson Kitahata carry the burden in the backfield. Kitahata is the squad's top punter, passer and ground gainer. Full-back Harold Yoshimura, righthalf Sam Gotan and 111 pound lefthalf Shorge Masuda will round out the backfield.

Akira Taniguchi will be at center with Masami "Mooney" Hisamoto and Fred Aragaki at guards. At tackles will be Tom "Slappy" Sugimoto and Akio "Lefty" Tomono. The end positions will be taken care of by 16 year old 124 pound Kameyoshi Hiramami and 16 year old 115 pound Masaaki Ono for the Hornets eleven.

## FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Lightweights		
Team	W	L
Angels	1	0
Hornets	1	0
D-Knights	0	1
Hawaii	0	1
Bulldogs	0	0
Packers	0	0

Shiotsu, volleyball head.

The first volleyball games of the season have been scheduled for tomorrow. Coronets will meet the Block 11 girls' team while Starlettes play Block 11 in a mixed team game. All games will start at 1 p.m.



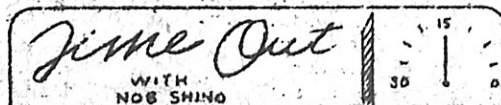
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## VOLLEYBALL PLAY BEGINS

All volleyball entries should be turned in to the Athletic department at 36-12-C by Tuesday, November 12, according to Yo

## PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS AND RESERVES:

HORNETS		HAWAII	
Kameyoshi Hiramami	RE	Roy Nakamura	
Akio Tomono	RT	James Ando	
Fred Aragaki	RG	Masami Kawamura	
Akira Taniguchi	C	George Masagawa	
Masami Hisamoto	LG	Kazuto Okumoto	
Tom Sugimoto	LT	Charles Ando	
Masaaki Ono	LE	George Fujita	
Jackson Kitahata	Q	Takashi Shoda	
Sam Gotan	RH	Satoshi Oekawa	
Shorge Masuda	LH	Shoso Nakano	
Harold Yoshimura	FB	Gus Suzuki	
Reserves: HORNETS -- Shuji Kitahata, Roy Tango, Jim Taniguchi, Ichiro Oji and George Yamada. HAWAII -- Stanley Kitajima, Herbert Tomiyasu, Tetsuro Suzuki, Takashi Kitajima, Bert Nakano, Akira Shiotsu and Isao Kirita.			



**PREPS PLAY MONROE NEXT**--The Denson high Tigers have Monroe Industrial high school for their next opponents here Saturday, November 20. A return tilt will be played at Monroe, La., the following Saturday, November 27.

**"FEATHERWEIGHTS"**--George Sahara and Yoshio Yokita are the smallest players on the Bulldog eleven weighing 105 pounds. Hornets' "midget" is Shuji Kitahata who tips the "Fairbanks" at only 91 pounds. The "Green Bay" Packers boast the lightest man in the loop in 14 year old Kusan Kuroda who weighs but 33 pounds. Walter Shimazaki is the Angels' lightest, scaling 98 pounds and is only 13 years old. Denson Knights' smallest player is 100 pound Sakae Tsutsui. Hawaii's "biggest little" player is 87 pound 14 year old Takashi Kitajima.

## ANGELS FACE BULLDOGS TOMORROW

The untried Bulldogs will make their debut tomorrow afternoon when they collide against the Angels on the Block 21 gridiron at 2. Angels have one win this season by virtue of their one point 7-6 victory over the Hawaiian squad.

Tom Nakayama is coach of the Angels while Tadao Adachi is "boss" of the Bulldog outfit.

The Angels will have a team averaging 116 pounds with Eddie Yumikura, the heaviest player on the squad, weighing 124 pounds and Walter Shimazaki, the lightest, tipping the scales at 98 pounds.

The Bulldogs are slated to field a well organized squad.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Football Schedule Tomorrow:  
Bulldogs vs. Angels 2 p.m.  
Sunday:  
Denson Knights vs. Packers  
Hornets vs. Hawaii 2 p.m.

## DEPOSITS, ROSTERS MUST BE TURNED IN

Rosters and deposits must be turned in by today to the Athletic department at 36-12-C.

No team will be accepted after today according to Eldon Okada, Community Activities head.

## SCHEDULE

Men's League Tomorrow:  
Tule Lake vs. Block 16 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday:  
(All games start at 2:30 p.m.)  
Block 3 vs. Hospital  
Block 46 vs. Block 14  
Block 8 vs. Block 35  
Block 9 vs. Block 12

## USO HONORS PARENTS

Tuesday evening, at the Dining Hall 23, a huge get-together is planned by the YWCA-USO organization.

Led by the girls in the Hostesses club, the plans are under way for the evening's program.

All the parents of the servicemen in

the center are invited as guests of honor. The parents of the USO hostesses are also guests.

The Center leaders who have worked on the USO advisory board and helped to give the real support will be presented.

There will be a recognition service for the Hostesses and USO badges will be presented to all the registered girls.

## CLUBS ON

## PARADE

### B and P GROUP

Business and Professional girls will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Y House, announced Mary Koshizuki, president of the group. This club is seeking for more members.

A card party will be held later. All girls interested are cordially invited to attend.

### DOUBLE X

Double X sponsored a Hallowe'en party for the children of Block 20 with Kenny Nakaoka as general chairman.

The evening was spent with games and refreshments. Those on the arrangements committee were Tosh Nakayama, John Kobayashi, Meriko Miyagishima and Mrs. Helen Tado.

### TEENSTERS

With mistress of ceremonies Toyoko Omachi taking charge, the Teensters held a Hallowe'en scavenger hunt Friday evening. Each member invited two guests.

People in charge of the arrangements were Hanako Kawaguchi and Yoshiko Tanaka, games; Dorothy Kukai, refreshments, and Yoshiyo Kawaguchi, decorations.

### HOSTESSES

USO Hostesses will have their first lecture meeting tonight

at 20-11 at 8 p.m. J. Lloyd Webb of the Social Welfare office is speaking on "Boy-Girl Relations." All the registered girls are required to attend.

In order to make final plans for the Tuesday evening Parents' Social and the regular week-end hospitality, a brief business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the USO room before the lecture. All members are requested to be present at this time.

### P-30S

Ben Honda was elected president of the P-30s Wednesday.

Other officers chosen are Toshi Taniguchi, vice president; Seikyou Kanashiro, secretary; Sam Honda, athletic director, and Tom Yonemura, publicity chairman.

### BUSSEI

The first block representatives meeting of the "older" Bussei group will be held 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Buddhist office, 28-12-E.

The agenda for the evening will be on the following matters: election of officers, organization name selection, plans for installation social and future program schedule.

Each block is asked to send representatives to the meeting.

## LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER WEDS SOLDIER

Yukiye Mori, 35-8-A, and T/5 Hideo Shimose of Camp Robinson were married Monday in Little Rock.

Prior to the wedding a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Mori for the bride and groom to-be on Sunday, at the Block

Manager's office with relatives and immediate friends attending.

Mrs. Shimose was a home economics teacher at the high school. The newlyweds left for Little Rock where they will reside.

## Camp Shelby To Visit Again

A special bus load of servicemen from Camp Shelby that is due here tomorrow will be honored at a tea tomorrow afternoon at the USO room.

A serviceman's dance will be held at 20-12 from 7:30 to 11:30 tomorrow night with Edwin Funahashi as master of ceremonies. Patron and patronesses for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. Kikuo Taira and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jay Hudson.

A new hit in the USO hospitality program are the Sunday afternoon oohazuke parties with mothers helping. Sunday afternoon during the social, oohazuke will be served. Matrons who will serve are Mrs. Mae Izawa, Mrs. Mary Tama Kondo, Mrs. Yeiko Seki, Mrs. Miwa Minakami and Mrs. Tanaka.

## SURVEY ENDED

The survey of the servicemen and their families in the center will be completed today.

The USO Room will be moved to 20-12 next week.

## CLUB COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the club council will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the USO Room to discuss the coming dance programs which will be held every weekend.

All clubs are asked to be represented.

## VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the center this week are: Sgt. Akira Nakamura, PFC Hiroshi Miura, Fort Hayes, Ohio; PFC Edward Hashimoto, Pvt. Roy Okubo, Camp Shelby, Miss.; PFCs Hiroshi Sakamoto, Mitsuo Koyasako, Camp Robinson, Ark.; PFC Clarence Okazaki, Camp Polk, La.

## BUDDHIST WOMEN TO PLAN SOCIAL

Plans for the first general get-together for the Buddhist Women's Auxiliary will be made at the meeting of former YWBA leaders Sunday at 2 p.m. at Buddhist office, 28-12-E.

Other matters to be taken up are the type of organization to be formed, plans and future programs.

The following persons have been designated to attend the meet: Haruko Kawano and Mesdames Lily Ishii, Violet Kamikawa, Toshiko Kamikawa, Yoshiko Takai, Misa Yasukawa, Kazuo Ito, Akiko Nagata and Fumiko Yoshimasu.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Murakami, 17-12-A, a boy, Oct. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Shigeto Aramaki, 6-8-C, a boy, Oct. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hiroshi Kitano, 14-10-C, a girl, Nov. 2.

## DEATH

Haruji Ego, 29-2-F, 62, Oct. 29.





## 改正された外住手當 一人宛金二十五弗也

今後外住する家族に支給される外住手當の生活費は家族の人数及び必要に応じて支給されると、所長に通報があった。

家族は従前通り支給される。以前は外住する生活費は一家族に就き一百弗以上は六へら小刀かつたが新しい規定では、五日間の生活費として家族全部に一人宛二十五弗を支給される事となった。

外住手當は必要に応じて支給されるもので、即ち家族中各人手持の現金が百弗を超過せざる事を要す。外住手當を受けんとする者は

第三十六号のプリソン報に事務員に詳細を問い合わせる。本規定は十一月八日（月）に実施されるとウエルズ氏が発表した。



父母兄弟の参観日

本週は米國教育週である。雷所小学校でも矢の教育週を意義附けろ爲め来る大日オファンハウスを多人数父兄の来席を得て教育に対する認識を深めて貰ふ事になつたとラムソン校長の談。

## 自動車速度に御法度

行政指令才八十五号中に規定されたもの交通に關する延罰法を全面的に適用する事と去る十月二十三日當所参事員会は決議し決議文を當局に提出し以つて所内の交通規則を厳に事故に起因する傷害防止を計つて居る。

本決議文は速時実行に移

## 病院に新警報器

最近當所病院内に新式警報器が新設され、火事があつた際自動的に警報が消防所へ通報される様になつた。

警報器は室内の温度が一

分間に十五度以上の割で上昇した時、室内温度が百六十度以上に到達した際、撤

水装置が開始された時又は誰かが警報箱を破壊した際

に鳴る。

此の警報器は唯單に消防署員を呼出すのみならず病

院に援助される由。

## 境界線に注意

シールズン来る八月月曜から十三日主眼夜までいづれ隨つて所内民は右期間中は当センター北方境界線地区に近寄らふい称ありたしと農園地、薪切り区域は安全地帯である。

## 本月中に発行の第二期靴購買券

靴購買券は受け取つてより三十日間の期限後は無効となること再び注意があつた。

第二期靴購買券請求期間が来る十一月三十日まで終るため、右必要の人々は同日以前に當所教育部に請願書を呈出さるべし。

請願用紙は各區々長事務所に用意されてあるから使用さるべし。

本年の鹿狩り

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# 病院の人事移動

水曜日午前

当病院では宮本医師が鶴湖へ、阿部医師がアイオワ州デモイン市へ、藤川医師がミソリー州マウンテンビューン市へ、夫々転住され、医師不足であつた所此の度多年の経験あるオーコンネル医師をモント州ミドルベリー市より迎へたが、未だ二人の医師が不足である。少数の医師で今迄通りリクスゲネルを続け行く事は困難故、今後水曜日午前の診察は中止し、急病の場合にのみ應ずる事となつた。一般診察は水曜日を除き従前通り月火木金の午前に行ふことになり、ヤール病院長の発表である。

## 寄附金

当所米父會より、十部、時、二、三、上、寶、金、一、百、十、弗、と、ド、リ、エ、一、部、へ、向、十、三、弗、記、寄、入、同、禁、止、案、の、撤、回、に、よ、り、毎、

## 新編輯長

横田ホール君の外任後、空席であつたツリズリン編輯長に、此の度、白木ハリー氏が入社就任された。氏はハワイ大孝で政治學を専攻し、一九廿七年度、優等卒業生である。

## 支那移民入國禁止令

撤回される

華府登り云々、水曜日支那移民入國禁止法の廢止案が下院に提出され、所方場一敷で通過し、直ちに上院へ廻附された。八十年前通過した入國禁止案の撤回により、毎

## 機會均等

ル大統領の命により組織されてゐるF.E.P.C.委員会は、長マスロー氏は去る十月八日、本委員会の全米地方支部に訓令を發し、日系市民に対し大統領令により人種皮膚の如何に拘らず差別待遇を禁ず、極充分の保護を與ふべしと通告した。その訓令中には、大統領令は変更する事も、亦日系市民のみを他国系市民よりも下位に置く事も出来ぬ。ル大統領は本年九月十四日、上院へのメソニーゲ中に之を強調し、日系市民は他国系市民と同様に米國民民主制度を全面的に支持し米國の富と福祉の爲貢獻してゐる事が明らかである。吾々の理想遂行に当り、他の少数団体に対すると同様に、日系市民にも公平なる待遇を與へる事が重要である。

訓令は更に「転住所より出所した日系人を就職せしめる事及び軍需工場に就職せしめる場合には特に嚴重に調査する。之等特殊問題は熟知してゐる。又歐國人の血統を引く者を雇ふ事に對しての感情的反動もよく認知してゐる。斯る特色ある日系市民問題の取扱に本委員会は雇主労働団体、政府代理局と接衝するに當り、日系人が人種的に差別待遇を受けざる様、大統領令を適用し、全の注意を拂つてゐる。上記訓令は米國內各地に在るF.E.P.C.委員会の華英總會、系市民米國海員訓練所へ入学を拒否された事に對し、紐育市の日米デモクラシク委員會、聯合海員クラブ、外國出生者保護協會等より苦情が提出された。戰時船隻訓練協會、又長ヒツチ氏が述べた如く、日系市民が同訓練所へ入学訓練を受ける事、目下の米國々策により米國

## 養鵝場で二名入用

イリノイ州ラックフォード市ヤノン氏方で、養鵝なくとも、養鵝ギヤス電気代提供月給百五十五弗、目下大老カニ世が就職中。希望者は大至、是れが西の外部仕事、其映アリ子、ウイリムホルデン、食堂シエへお預ひ、今、近、食堂外へ出してゐる石、餘工場用の脂肪は、寒冬の候には凍り、移す時に困する、政、食堂内、ストーブ、近くに運送人がとりに来る迄、置いて下さる様、食堂で働かせる人の、協調を養ひますと、石、餘工場の、藤野主任よりお預ひである。



## ブリス夫人来訪

20日、月相談役であるブリス夫人は本明日中に当センターを訪問し、数日間滞在し、近き将来に外住せんとする人の援助及び相談に與る由である。同夫人はシンシナ市方面への外住に盡力された。外住希望者は世ホニール内のリープオスで同夫人に面談ありたし。

## ブラウン大亭

## 二世に開放さる

イリノイ州ピオリア市に在るブラウン大亭へ日系市民は自由に入寄出来るが同大亭の内容を知りたい人はリープオスへ出頭問合せられたい。尚同事務所にはピオリア地方農産物の市場たる小冊子がある。

インディアアナポリス、各センター内でインディアナ

ポリス市への転住が禁止されたとの風評があるが、これは事實無根である。ケノー転住事務官は發表した。同市地方は対日系人感情も良好、仕事口もあり、借家も十分にある由。

## 仕事口様々

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●経験ある野菜料理者  
ミズリー州シケストン野附近の他地は本春雨の高コシの播つけ期を逸し、試験的に始めて三百英畝の土地にニ軒の農家が野菜室にスビニケンスコアシを植えた。

●農園労働者は同地にて多数得られるが耕作監督の任に当る経験ある農業家数多と求めてある。

●看護婦練習生

キヤンサス市のゼネラル病院では看護婦練習生の訓練を受けた女子二名を採用する。資格は高、牧羊業者、食堂洗濯工ニ等しいが提供

され、最初の九月間、月十五

## キヤンサス市に於ける

## 熊谷夫妻排斥問題

キヤンサス市のスター紙十月十二日附に依れば、二十六人の同区域米

人居住者より日系市民熊谷夫妻に對して「吾々の区域より退去を要求せよ」との請願書を市参事会へ呈出した。請願書の内容は同区域内家屋所有者との相談なしに近所に住んでゐる日本人を吾々の区域内に居住を禁止する適宜

弗次の十五乃至廿二月間は世帯のの後卒業退は世帯支給される。但し卒業生は戦時中は軍部及び民間の重要な職場で看護婦として執務する義務がある。

## 鉄道工夫

ミズリー州キヤンサス市サントファイ鉄道会社では四十人の工夫を募集してある。年中の仕事で、一時間五千仙、週四十時間以上は一倍半、食料日一帯二十仙、ルームは会社持ち。キヤンサス市地方転住副主任マーリ氏の言によれば、現在百五十人の立退人が働いており、米人との関係も至極良好である。

●芽栽培に十五名  
イリノイ州ナッパビル町

のイリノイ芽栽培会社では二世で芽栽培を習得の藝た

ある人を求めてある。僅かの時間を戸外で五十仙、アールで働き大部分の仕事は屋内で芽とり一付度幾少の働き

平均一時間六十九仙位に在り、早い人は九十五仙位に在る由。因に七人の立退人が当地で就働しており、対日系人感情も良好である。

●USOでタートルス  
ミルビー兵營駐地の日系兵士の為、最近ハケスベークに開設された兵士持持所ではイトレス数名入用。午後五時より八時迄の間、食事をサブリ、同時にクラブルーム片付け及び掃除の仕事に付、相

当の給料に在ると。

の処置をとり、且直ちに立退せしめる様々廿六名は要求する。吾々は此の処置をとる事に依り、近所の平和が保てると思ふ。若し市より移住出来れば政府当局のホテルへ居住せしめよう。然し市参事会はこの請願書を取上げる権能はないと云つてゐる。

右事件に關し、十月十五日同新聞紙発表によれば、熊谷夫妻に對し同情を依せた手紙三十四通、電話二十通、詠の反響があつた。特筆すべき事は十四才のパウス局の言葉で、米國市民を祖先が日本人であること理由のみで居住を拒否する事が民主主義になつてゐるか、と正義感を表はしてゐる。斯る請願書を呈出する事の法律的反復の如何を調査した政府当局は此の度は何等の処置もとらない由。

因に同夫妻は唯自分等の仕事を續けて行きたいと云つてゐる。

# 共同組合

## 祝賀會計画

三日間組合の祝賀會を催す  
計画が去る土曜日逸見氏より組合取締役會へ呈出され

た。

祝賀會には一屯プログラム、  
野遊會ダンス等があり、未  
る十一月十二、十三、四の三日間  
開催される予定で、組合各課  
代表者の總會で承認を得る  
事になつてゐた。

## 美容院

先週WPB戰時生産局によ  
り組合の美容院の設立を許  
可され第二十八区洗濯場  
美容院が設置される筈であ

# 佛教壯年會

## 總會

去る廿一日第廿三食堂で予  
一回傳尊佛教壯年會總會が  
開催され同日の決定事項は  
各區に代表者を置き區長制  
の如き制度を採用する。  
然して第一回代表者會は十  
一月七日(月)午後七時半より

# USO

## お茶漬パーティー

シエルビー兵營より明六日  
当地へ日系兵士一團は特別  
のバスを仕立てて当センター  
を訪問する。

一行は明日午後USO室に  
於て御茶の接待を受け午後  
七時半より午後十一時半ま  
でダンスパーティーに招待さ  
れてゐる。

日曜の午後は「お茶漬パーテ  
ィ」が開催され、大内田伊藤南  
辰三和水上田中の各夫人は  
同接待掛りである。

# USO懇親會

来る九日(火曜)正七時半より  
オ二十三食堂に於て日系兵  
士の両親とUSOの世話係  
との聯合懇親會が開催され  
る。

## シローム吟社

明六日正午七時半よりオ四  
區十二Cに於て開催。  
同好者の参座を歓迎します。  
題 露 木の空

## 生長の家

七日(土曜)午後七時半よりオ十七  
区ホールにて教務科参事水

## 出生

石原サム代方(十五区)  
九月廿七日 女児  
新宅ハロルド代方(十二区)  
九月廿七日 女児  
結 婚  
下瀬英雄君と森ユキ工環  
十一月一日 ヴォルラツクにて

# セクター葬

故江後春二氏のセクター！  
葬に去る二日午後二時汽笛  
を合図に全所民が一分間の  
黙禱を捧げオ廿一区ホールの  
式場で厳執された。  
香花に埋る雪前に河野河

## 告別式

故松宮善松氏の葬儀は去  
る廿七日オ十四区ホールで  
執行された。  
遺族友人は會葬者に深謝す  
と。

# 傳尊佛教會

## 日曜學校

○幼年部 午前九時  
於二十三區講堂  
司會者 町頭すよ  
不話 宮崎先生  
於四十一區食堂  
司會者 上野千子ナ  
不話 河崎先生  
○青年部 午前十時  
於二十三區講堂

## 級長選ばる

高松のシニアBの級長に浦  
部ジヤツキ君、副級長に田  
島ゲン君、書記會計に本田  
ベン君が選ばれた。  
顧問はホリンスミス嬢外  
四名である。

## 定例説教

於廿三講堂 午後二時  
佛言サビス 午後七時半  
於廿三講堂 谷口トシ  
司會者 白水ハリー  
不話