

# HANDMADE ARTICLES ARE WANTED

Handmade articles made by the Center people are wanted by the Manhattan (Kansas) YWCA for sale on December 1 as gifts at the YWCA Christmas Bazaar, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.

The list of handmade articles includes straw place mats, baskets, hot pads, pot holders, aprons, tea towels, linens, tablecloths, articles of clothing, pottery, items representing any type of handicraft and small works of art.

Articles priced between 50¢ and \$1 sell the best though some articles up to \$5 will be sold.

The YWCA will pay transportation charges and insurance both ways and will want 20 per cent commission. They prefer to receive goods on a consignment basis and will return unsold goods immediately following the December 1st sale.

Shipment must arrive in Manhattan by November 26 and should be addressed to Margaret McNamee, chairman, YWCA, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.

For particulars on this deal please contact Sam Sene at 36-12-B.

## PTA Drive Is Successful

Due to the earnest soliciting of the students and wholehearted cooperation of their parents, relatives and friends, the PTA (Parent-Teacher's Association) membership drive, according to Publicity Manager Mrs. Gladys Teramoto, is making successful progress.

Those who have as yet not joined the association are kindly asked to sign up

# DENSON TRIBUNE

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## Roster of Councilmen

| Block | Res. | Councilmen           | Reg. Votes |
|-------|------|----------------------|------------|
| 1     | 12-B | Tadashi Takeoka      | 207        |
| 2     | 02-C | George Abe           | 140        |
| 3     | 12-B | William M. Kondo     | 127        |
| 4     | 10-F | Riusuke Shikuma      | 55         |
| 5     | 05-F | Roy Yamagishi        | 148        |
| 6     | 06-E | Yasushi Nakamura     | 93         |
| 7     | 11-D | Frank Kusumoto       | 141        |
| 8     | 01-A | George Y. Hayashi    | 124        |
| 9     | 07-A | Fukuji Sasaki        | 114        |
| 11    | 12-F | Kiyoto Tanihara      | 134        |
| 12    | 02-F | Ryuichi Murakami     | 123        |
| 14    | 01-A | Kay Kawachi          | 143        |
| 15    | 01-E | Yuichi Hosoda        | 143        |
| 16    | 11-F | Jisaburo Kasai       | 127        |
| 17    | 03-C | Paul T. Matsusaki    | 100        |
| 18    | 10-A | Zenichi Imamoto      | 124        |
| 19    | 07-A | Masaaki Narita       | 124        |
| 20    | 03-E | George Y. Hieshima   | 106        |
| 28    | 11-F | Shigeichi Mitsuyoshi | 131        |
| 29    | 03-F | Mamoru Takemoto      | 115        |
| 30    | 07-C | Suyemitsu Mochizuki  | 142        |
| 31    | 01-E | Richard Kunishima    | 132        |
| 32    | 10-E | Tom Fugita           | 117        |
| 35    | 05-D | Harry Mataichi Ono   | 136        |
| 38    | 03-F | Jack Yoshitaka Ota   | 80         |
| 39    | 11-C | Frank F. Arakawa     | 105        |
| 40    | 03-C | Ryuzo Hirai          | 101        |
| 41    | 12-C | Eldon Mitoshi Okada  | 139        |
| 42    | 11-F | Chikara Yoshimine    | 134        |
| 43    | 03-F | Yoshio Kiuchi        | 115        |
| 44    | 01-D | Masao Itano          | 140        |
| 45    | 05-A | George Oba           | 127        |
| 46    | 05-D | Harley Nakamura      | 137        |

## SOLDIERS TO BE HONORED

Names of the men in khaki who have relatives in this Center, according to USO Director Mrs. Mary Tsukamoto, will be painted on the permanent panel for the servicemen's honor roll to be erected at the main entrance of this Project.

Roster of the soldiers will be posted in the three canteens and the USO room at 20-12-F by tomorrow so that it can be checked by their parents, sisters, brothers or wives.

If there is any correction or omission, please report it to the USO room.

Mrs. Tsukamoto is leaving here tomorrow evening to join her husband in Kaladazoo, Mich. Mrs. Sadama Murayama will be the new USO director.

## SHIPMENTS ARE ALLOWED

Residents with Evacuee-owned property in Hawaii has been advised by the military authorities that shipping space is available and that household goods will be brought over at government expense provided that WRA approves each request for shipment and also that the service be limited to necessary items as opposed to luxuries.

## Pay Is Ready

Emergency woodcutters who have signed up with the employment bureau are asked by George N. Stokes, manufacturing superintendent, to call for their September pay at the industrial section office in Administration Building No. 2.

## GENERAL ELECTIONS ARE HELD

Functioning under the new charter, the Center's first general elections of councilmen for the permanent community council were held last Saturday at designated polling places in the 33 blocks.

Despite the block holiday for woodcutting, illness and resettlement, there was a comparatively large turnout. Out of a total registered electorate of 4,124, 76.9 percent or 3,171 qualified voters cast their secret ballots.

Of the total votes cast, 48 were spoiled while 953 eligible voters or 23.1 percent of the total registered electors failed to vote.

### COUNCIL IS COMPOSED OF 15 NISEI, 18 ISSEI

The new council is composed of 15 Nisei and 18 Issei. Eight members of the temporary council were elected to the permanent council, namely:

Frank Arakawa, council chairman; Kay Kawachi of Block 14 who formerly represented Block 17, George Oba, Harley Nakamura, George Abe, Yasushi Nakamura, Mamoru Takemoto and Suyemitsu Mochizuki.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight, 7 p. m., USO meeting for parents of servicemen at Dining Hall 23.

Tomorrow noon, meeting of USO girls with Miss Richardson at USO room.

Tomorrow, 3:30 p. m., USO Advisory Board meeting at USO room.

Friday till Monday, Cane Exhibit at Rec. Hall 17.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Community Dance at Dining Hall 23.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., USO Dance at 20-12.

# DINSON TROBUNE

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## Soldiers feel "At Home" in Jerome

In the spring time when the naked trees begin to dress, men wearing khaki make their entrance into and exit from this Jerome Relocation center. In the summer time when the trees are in "full dress," men dressed in khaki give and leave their addresses in this Center.

In the autumn time when the leaves of the trees begin to fall, men attired in O.D. (olive drab) "fall in" and "fall out" from this Center. In the winter time when the trees are undressed, men wrapped in G.I. (government-issue) overcoats say "Hello" and bid "Au Revoir" to this Center.

Invariably, however, their parting words are "Until we meet again." They come into and leave this Center in private chartered buses, public utilities buses and passenger train coaches. They re-visit us and return by roadway and railway.

They come from the army training camps located north, south, east and west of this Relocation center. Some of them hail from homes in New York in the east, in Idaho and Montana in the north and in Texas in the south. More of them claim as their birthplaces the "Far Western" states of California, Oregon and Wash-

ington. Most of them, however, were born and brought up, educated and enlightened in Hawaii--an inchoate state, an incorporated organized Territory, and an integral part of the United States. Mark Twain bestowed upon Hawaii the literary bouquet of "The loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean."

Members of the 100th Infantry battalion called on us and the young women of the Jerome and Kowar Relocation centers returned the call by visiting Camp Shelby.

Today--this autumnal day--like autumn leaves clad in their brightest hues, the men of "The 100th" are showing, proving and fighting for their best colors--red, white, and blue--for they, too, have red blood, white corpuscles and blue veins.

They may be re-tracing the Appian way. They may be blazing a path in the trail-less Apennines. They are, however, we feel, advancing on "all (military) roads lead to Rome."

Men of the 442nd Infantry have visited and are re-visiting this Center because here they--as they say in word and in writing--"feel at home." This home-like hospitality for the men in khaki or olive drab has been made possible through the cooperative efforts of the Dinson United Service organization (USO), the Hostesses' club, the administrative personnel and the residents of the Center.

They come to this Center, week in, week out and week-end singly, in small or in large groups. They leave us at any time of the day.

They felt "at home" in Jerome--the men of the 100th Infantry who are now heading toward Rome. They come and feel "at home" in Jerome--the men of the 442nd Infantry and those attached to the other military training camps. All make themselves "at home" in Jerome--the men in springtime and summertime khaki or in autumntime and wintertime olive drab PERIOD.

## Books Added To Library

Unclaimed Japanese books whose release has been approved by the Washington office are now, according to Runo E. Arne, assistant project director in charge of the community management division, available and can be borrowed from the community library as a library book.

Several months ago the titles and other information about each volume of Japanese books held by the Internal Security office were sent to Washington. Word was received here as to which books were to be released.

Requests were made to the owners to claim their books by presenting receipts in their possession but only a small number of people presented their claims. Consequently, it has been decided to place the remainder of the books in the community library. They have been sorted and indexed and are now for general circulation.

If there is still, however, an owner of any books in this Center, he may secure the book by presenting the proper receipt.

## They Say --

Napoleon Bonaparte: Women without faith or religion are like flowers without fragrance.

## ALEC ..... IT'S "HORSE"-RADISH ..... HARRY KUWADA



## AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

### Mid-Atlantic Area

"The arrival in New York has greatly fallen off," wrote Mary H.S. Hayes, assistant relocation supervisor in the New York area.

In the meantime increased personal attention to individual situations will be possible. Sound placements at top skills are being made in most cases on basis of referral and interview after arrival. "We consider this best procedure but invite queries regarding specific types of opening," said the assistant relocation supervisor.

#### BUFFALO, N.Y.

John L. McCormick, former head employment officer here and now relocation officer of the Cleveland area at Buffalo, N.Y. has offers for two Protestant girls to work for the Albano store in Buffalo.

These girls may board and room with Mr. and Mrs. Albano whose home is directly above the store. Wages are \$15 per week plus room and board.

McCormick has met Mr. and Mrs. Albano and says, "They are very nice people and very sympathetic towards relocation."

#### ELMA N.Y.

The Albanos own a farm in Elma, N.Y., 10 miles from Buffalo and desire a truck farmer with a family to work for him.

On the farm there is an 11 room house furnished with electricity, telephone and all of the conveniences.

The farm is 20 acres and all the vegetables grown are sold in his store. A tractor and other farm equipment are furnished. The person taking this job will have full charge of running the farm. No one else is employed. This family may work for a salary or on a share basis.

If people accept this job now, the Albanos will furnish heat, food, light and all the other ne-

#### ROCHESTER and SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Manpower, especially in the common and semi-skilled categories, is short in both Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y. A recent check of the U.S. Employment Service in Rochester found 3,000 unfilled. Wages ranges upward from 50 cents an hour. Rochester is the center of the nursery industry.

Shortly, a committee will set up a central headquarter to which evacuees may go for assistance.

## RESETTLEMENT

ILLINOIS--Chicago; Cherry Yaeke Yoshimura (Palo Alto), 16 - 6 - 4, Nov. 11; Nancy Katacha (Kingsburg), 46-11-D, Nov. 16; Utako Yabuno (Fresno), 44-6-F, Nov. 17.

INDIANA--Fort Knox; Ken Tadashi Nagai (Fresno), 41 - 9 - B, Nov. 17.

IOWA--Des Moines; Yoshitami Tom Saka-guchi (Fresno), 42-9-A, Nov. 15.

OHIO - - Cleveland; Masao Jee Kondo (Long Beach), 7-4-B, Nov. 10.

MISSOURI--Liberty; Chial Renge (Fowler), 46-4-A; Susie Suzuye Nakagawa (Selma), 2-8-F, to attend the William Jewell college, Nov. 16.

essities, plus cash to get started. He will also buy a cow and some chickens if the applicants desire so.

Persons accepting this job should have an Eastern Defense Command (EDC) clearance.

## MID-WESTERN STATES

#### DES MOINES, Io.

The Des Moines YWCA employment service, U.S. employment service, friends committees and the ministerial organizations throughout the state have helped evacuees who have gone there without definite jobs through offers on file at the WRA office. The friends' hostel is anxious to have reservations made for anyone wishing to relocate in the Des Moines area. It was said that employers are willing to give a higher starting wage when they are able to interview employees before hiring them.

The entire state of Iowa is under cultivation so a short period will elapse between the change of tenants. Since there is quite a demand for available farm land it is almost mandatory that the applicants be present to compete

with other individuals seeking to lease farms.

#### KEOKUK, Io.

A farm with 900 apple and 40 peach trees in Keokuk, Iowa will hire two families. Located on a bluff directly above the Mississippi River, the farm has two houses which may be occupied. Although the houses are not the best they are liveable, stated H.A. Duncan, owner.

Besides the houses there is a chicken house, sheep barn and sufficient buildings to take care of a team of horses, cow, a few hogs and some chickens.

The owner is willing to rent the farm on a cash or share basis. The cash basis calls for \$100 down and \$50 per month or \$700 per year. If it were on the share basis, it would be a fifty-fifty proposition.

Besides the orchard, there are about 20 acres available for truck farming. Individuals interested in this offer should write directly to Duncan, Keokuk, Iowa, or make an appointment to see him personally.

## N. Central

#### INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.

A high school girl to aid in house cleaning and taking care of two children is sought for work in Indianapolis, Ind.

This girl should have enough experience to do household work and take care of children. The wage is room and board with \$5 weekly during the school term and \$8 during the vacations. The applicant will be asked to wait at the table but there will be no formal entertaining.

#### CHICAGO, Ill.

The YMCA in Chicago has an opening for a boy's physical education director providing this person has

a college degree and some experience.

The wages are \$125 to \$150 per month and up for 48 to 50 hours per week.

#### CHICAGO, Ill.

The Ritz Manufacturing company in Chicago needs 5 male and female workers to do light silk screen and stencil work.

This is a permanent and steady placement. Wages on a piece work basis are 60 cents to \$1.25 an hour.

Interested persons should write to this firm at 2133 S. Kedzie, Chicago.

## LEADER WILL Form Group TALK TO USO

Honoring Dorothy Richardson, national director of the USO, the Hostesses' Club will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. at

The honored guest will speak on the "Do's and Don't's for USO Hostesses."

Later in the day at 3:30 p. m., she will hold a discussion meeting with the USO advisory board members concerning facilities and equipment for the Denson USO.

A meeting of the parents and other relatives of soldiers will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Mess hall 23.

Purpose of the meeting is to form the Denson Service Organization (temporary name). Every one interested in its organization is cordially invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Thomas A. Edison; Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration.

## USO Hospitality

In January, 1943 the YWCA was organized with the motive of opening a USO (United Service Organization) in Jerome. On June 22, the YWCA doors were thrown open to the visiting soldiers. Thus was born the Denson USO.

Since then we have had over 1,500 men visiting Jerome from over 20 army camps in the country. Grateful men kept coming here as the fame of our modest little USO spread. Special buses made trips from Camp Shelby where hundreds of our boys are training. As "homesick" boys came and were truly appreciative of our inadequate hospitality we began to realize the tremendous job we had undertaken. We were, despite obstacles, inspired to carry on.

One day we were thrilled to hear of the 100th Infantry and their heroic deeds overseas. They were our guests on the Fourth of July! It was a challenge to us to do more. We strove to better organize so that we may gain Center-wide support.

We were pleased to learn how eager was everyone's response to our plea. Parents and girls, our Caucasian friends and teachers--all were willing to help in every way to make the Denson USO a real "home away from home."

Over 3,000 boys, we are informed, want to visit Jerome more than anywhere else. They say our little USO has been the greatest morale booster for our boys.

We are humbled but stirred to do more. In this little way we, too, in spite of our life here, can believe, "We also serve."

Mary Tsukamoto, USO Director.

## Enlightenment

### CLASS STUDIES COURSE IN GOVERNMENT

Since the opening of the new school term the Denson High School class in American Government in charge of Miss Clara Marie Cash has been studying the functions and operations of the local Center government.

The class has organized itself into a miniature Center government divided into two blocks--Blocks 3 and 33. George Ichiba was elected recently as block manager for Block 3 and James Tsutsui as block manager for Block 33.

Tom Uyemura was selected as chairman of the class council and general elections for block representatives to the council were held on November 5. Regular electoral procedure was followed with nominations being made by petition.

The elections were conducted by the election board of each block--Block Manager Ichiba, his two assistants and Shiro Ego, elected, of Block 3; and Block Manager Tsutsui, his two assistants and Jimmie Tanaka, elected, of Block 33.

As guest speakers

Project Director Paul A. Taylor and Harry Shiramizu, member of the outgoing temporary community council, addressed the class recently. Miss Cash is the class' project director.

### AUTO MECHANICS CLASS TO START

Registration for the auto mechanics class, according to Charles M. Reaves, night school director, will be held from today till Saturday--8 a. m. to 5 p. m., excepting Saturday, 8 a. m. to noon--at the night school office, 23-1-A.

The class will start Monday, Nov. 29 at 6 p. m. in the shop at the rear of Warehouse No. 20 with H.C. Maas as instructor. Maas has had several years as instructor of auto mechanics in large vocational schools and in training mechanics for the United States Army.

The class is limited to 25 students of which 20 requests have already been received. Applications will be considered in the order of the filing of requests and the mechanical interest of the applicants. ENROLL AND LEARN A TRADE.

### A. P. O. MAIL

Rate of postage on all ordinary mail sent to servicemen at an Army Post Office (A.P.O.) or c/o Fleet Postmaster address must be, according to Postmaster Fred Paris, at three cents per ounce or fraction thereof.

The rate of Air Mail to the same addresses is six cents per one-half ounce or fraction thereof. THIS APPLIES TO CHRISTMAS CARDS and they may be sealed and a letter enclosed.

Rate of postage on Christmas cards for delivery within the United States mainland or to Hawaii is one and one-half cents when unsealed and containing no written matter other than the name of the sender.

All such mail, it is suggested, bear the RETURN ADDRESS:

of the sender as few friends wish to receive a Christmas card "POSTAGE DUE," because through error, the envelope has become sealed, or an unauthorized message has been included.

The post office can return for postage any matter like this which has become FIRST CLASS by having been sealed or containing writing.

Considerable time, moreover, will be saved if all patrons will properly prepare parcels for shipment before bringing them to the post office.

The postal clerks are not allowed to accept any parcel, if there is a doubt that it can reach its destination in good condition.

Perishables should not be sent, if there is reason to feel they cannot reach their destination before they would spoil.

# Pilot Eleven Topples Islander Outfit; 6-0

## TOM MUKAI LEADS PILOTS TO WIN AND SCORES ONLY TOUCHDOWN

Outplayed, battered and outmaneuvered, the Islanders were soundly trounced by the pick-up Pilot outfit, 6-0, in an exhibition engagement Saturday afternoon on the Block 21 field.

Playing most of the first half as a line-man, Tom Mukai was put in the backfield in the last half and then the Pilots began to roll. Mukai, who once ran the cinderpaths and did the 100 in 10.1 at Fowler high school cracked through his opponents' forward wall from the left and then the right repeatedly and proved to be the most consistent ground gainer of the tussle.

The dispirited Islander squad couldn't get started once in the four-quarter 48 minute game. They made one of the season's longest "backward" marches while on the offense. The Islanders had the "porker" on their opponents' 24-yard mark and when fourth down rolled around they had been thrown back to their own 45-yard stripe.

A fumble in the final quarter by one of the Islanders fell into the arms of Pilots' Jim Kato who smothered it under his tummy on the 19-yard mark which gave the squad their opportunity to score. Mukai lugged the leather for 15 yards to the four-yard line. Ezo Masuda stormed over the line for two yards and placed the ball on the two yard stripe. Mukai was caught behind scrimmage for a three yard lot.

Masuda got them back by plowing through the line. Referee Dick Kuni-shima raised both arms signifying a touchdown for the Pilots as Mukai hit pay dirt with three opponents embracing him.

The victors rolled up seven first downs, raring up 117 yards on the ground and completed two passes for

## Hawaii Ties Bulldogs

## In Last 30 Seconds

The "renowned" hideout play gave the outplayed but determined Hawaii lightweights a 6-6 deadlock against the stronger Bulldog squad Sunday afternoon on the Block 21 gridiron.

Hawaii's Stanley Kitajima faded back to his own 26-yard line from the 34 in the final period with but 30 seconds remaining and rifled a 10-yard pass to hideout left end George Fujita who grabbed it on the 36 and raced down the sidelines for a 64-yard gallop to



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promised land.

The Bulldogs count came in the fourth quarter in the last two minutes of play as they paraded 66 yards while rolling up four first downs with halfback Tadao Adaachi going over for the marker from the one-foot line. Ichiro Murata's pass to Tommy Sugamura in the attempted conversion went wildly over the end zone.

In the second panel the Bulldogs missed their first chance to score but fumbled on the 14-inch line where the Hawaiians took over. Again in the third period the Bulldogs got the pigskin "over" but it was called back for use of profane language and the "hard luck" lads were penalized 15 yards.

Bulldogs Tadao Adaachi, 16-year old 115 pound back was the most astonishing secondary man of the tilt. He lugged the ball 15 times and averaged five yards per try and accounted for 75 yards of the total Bulldog's 128 yards gained by rushing.

Hawaii failed to make a first down while the Bulldogs garnered 10 first downs.

Ken Osaki, Paul Endow, Tommy Sugamura and Tsutomu Takahata on the line and backs Adaachi and Ichiro Murata starred for the Bulldog eleven.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Lightweights | W | T | L |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| Team         |   |   |   |
| Hornets      | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Angels       | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bulldogs     | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hawaii       | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| D-Knights    | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Packers      | 0 | 0 | 1 |

## HORNET LIGHTWEIGHTS DUMP PACKERS, 6-0

Eso Masuda's Hornets spoiled the Packers lightweight league opener by taking a 6-0 triumph for the former squad's second consecutive victory of the season on the Block 21 gridiron Saturday.

The winners' marker came in the third quarter with two minutes remaining. The Hornets drove from the Packer 39 to the eight yard line where a penalty put the pigskin on the one yard line. 124-pound back, Jackson Kitahata dashed over for the tally.

11 yards. The losers failed to make a first down.

It was probably the last contest for the Center for volunteers Eso Masuda, Teddy Yasunaga and Babe Okura, all who will join the Army soon.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

Pilots 6, Islanders 0  
Hornets 6, Packers 0  
Denson Knights 0, Angels 0  
Bulldogs 6, Hawaii 6

Both outfits favored the ground attack as only three aerials were pitched by either teams. Each eleven completed one.

The Packers were penalized only once while the Hornets were setback 80 yards on penalties.

"Moosey" Hisamoto, Masaaki Ono, "Porky" Kitahata and "Stumpy" Sugimoto did some fancy defense work for the Hornets while Eddie Makimoto, Mike Sasaki and Hank Tanaka performed outstandingly for the Packers.

## DENSON KNIGHTS TIE ANGELS

Terry Chono's Denson Knights and Tom Nakayama's Angels battled to a scoreless 0-0 stand still in a lightweight loop game Sunday.

Eddie Yumikura, Iwao Nakayama and Saburo Kataoka played steady ball for the Angels.

Chono's lads have yet to win a game and have one tie and one loss to their credit this season.

## SPIRITUAL REBIRTH URGED

"Christians must be reborn spiritually," appealed Army Chaplain 1st Lieut. Masao Yamada of the 442nd Infantry to a large congregation yesterday forenoon at the Protestant English service in Dining hall 33. "Despite our temporary confinement in the Relocation centers, all Christians must unite together in making a Christian World Order."

Dr. W. Maxfield Garrott who led the worship service introduced Chaplain Yamada.

A special musical selection was rendered by the 232nd Engineers' double quartet.

Virginia Bayless who is serving as the medical social worker at the Jerome and Rohwer Relocation centers spoke on various phases of medical social service at the evening service.

### BUDDHIST ACTIVITIES

Tonight at 7 in Laundry 23; Buddhist Church Issei representatives' meeting.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Laundry 23; Combined District cabinet meeting.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Buddhist office, 28-12-E; Weekly Buddhist sutra class to be followed by meeting of YBA Resettlement committee.

## LOST & FOUND

GREEN and white pen in turnip patch. Return to TRIBUNE. Reward.

BLACK tobacco pouch containing money, et cetera. Return to Mrs. Sachi Akamine at 32-08-F.

PAY ENVELOPE containing money found with name Eon Uyeno, X-519-A. Claim at Dry Goods Canteen.

COIN PURSE found near Dry Goods canteen. Claim at Block 19 Manager's office.

## Radicalism Is Detested

Speaking on "Peace of Soul," Yoshihiko Ozu, formerly of the Honolulu Betsuin, stressed, "Let us not let the radical feelings of a few influence us into wrong. Peace at heart should be our guidance to earthly happiness."

Rev. Tadao Kouchi officiated at the morning Sunday School Buddhist services in Dining Hall 23 with Kiyoko Makimoto as chairman. Rev. Mineo Miyasaki emphasized "One can be led out of darkness through the illuminating Light of the 'Nembutsu.'"

Mrs. Fumiko Yoshimasu related a story at the Children's Sunday school.

## Vitalistics

### BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Sugimoto, (Hawaii) 38-7-A, a girl, Nov. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kuwada (San Francisco) 9-5-D, a girl, Nov. 10.

### MARRIAGE:

Mary Yokota (Los Angeles) to Yoshiharu Ohara (San Pedro), Nov. 10 in St. Louis.

They returned to this Center Wednesday for a short honeymoon and are making their stay at 19-11-0.

### DEATHS:

Notonoshin Domoto, 72, (Hanford) formerly of Block 28, died in Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11.

Kohei Shimano (Los Angeles) demised in Santa Fe, New Mexico, Nov. 9.

Funeral services for the late Shimano, formerly principal of the Dai-Ichi Gakuen, Los Angeles, Calif., will be held at Poston, Arizona.

Dining Hall 35 on the south side and Mess Hall 14 on the north side took first places this week.

## Club Activities

### JUNIOR LEAGUE

#### ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of officers of the Junior League was held last Thursday with the follow-

ing results:

Mrs. Fred Kamioka, president; Mrs. Paul A. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Toshie Kanamine, secretary and Mrs. E. Mochizuki, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. Fusaji Inada, president; Mrs. Sam Matsumoto, vice-president; Mrs. F. Kobayashi, secretary and Mrs. Taylor, treasurer. Mrs. Taylor displayed her large stuffed doll which she made for Christmas and explained about carvings and linoleum prints for Yuletide cards.

Plans for holding a Christmas party will be discussed at the next meeting.

#### DANCE SCHEDULED

A "Pre-Thanksgiving Community Hop" will be held this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Hall 23 by the Mustangs and Elites under the sponsorship of Community Activities.

It will be a couple affair and bids may be bought from club members. Door prizes will be awarded.

Ex-Tuleans who did not get their shoe ration stamp No. 2, which expires Nov. 30, can now secure it at their block office.

Frank Tsukamoto will be here throughout this week at Room Hall 36 to recruit workers for the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

## - VISITING - Servicemen

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.--Pvt. Masami Okamoto, PFC Shigeru Muranaka.

CAMP MAXEY, Tex.--Corp. Donald Ishii, Pvt. Masami Higashi.

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.--PFC William Oshita.

FORT SNE LING, Minn.--Pvt. Mitzi Kawaguchi.

FORT FARRISON, Ind.--Pvt. William H. Tagami.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--PFC Lizo Homma, PFC Ko Hata, Pvt. George Ito, PFC T. Sasaki, PFC M. Suzuki, Sgt. H. Yamane, Corp. K. Sadaoka.

Corp. Y. Fujino, PFC R. Takemura, PFC J. Tateishi, T/S James Okubo, S/Sgt. Lloyd Nakayama, Sgt. Kiyoshi Sakai, Pvt. Chikara Fujiyama.

Pvt. Paul Otaya, Pvt. Julius Fujihira, PFC Yoshitomo Mitsuka, S/Sgt. Frank Sagara, Sgt. Noboru Sakahara, Pvt. B. Kitagawa, 1st Lt. Chaplain Yamada.

Capt. P. Nakada, Corp. M. Otake, Pvt. T. Kanbara, Pvt. Y. Fujii, Pvt. Y. Tatsukawa, Pvt. Y. Harada, Pvt. P. Watanabe.

PFC H. Hirano, Pvt. S. Akiyama, Pvt. C. Hironaka, Pvt. T. Murai, Pvt. T. Yamamoto, S/Sgt. Abe Fuji, Pvt. K. Inouye.

PFC T. Kiyosaki, Sgt. R. Murakami, Pvt. S. Tomioka, PFC D. Betsui, PFC D. Sato, Pvt. F. Matsuda, T/5 M. Takano.

PFC T. Ono, Pvt. J. Hashimoto, PFC M. Yamasaki, Pvt. D. Yomono, Pvt. H. Haruki, Pvt. M. Aratani, Pvt. G. Asuka.

Pvt. S. Takemoto, Pvt. T. Sueda, T/5 W. Sakamoto, T/5 K. Ishiguro, T/4 G. Okura, 1/Sgt. J. Wakanatsu, Pvt. T. Takehara.

## MOVIES

DATES FOR "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

Tonight, Hall 7.  
Tomorrow, Hall 17.  
Thursday, Hall 3.  
Friday, Hall 12.  
Saturday, Hall 14.  
Sunday, Hall 38.  
"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"  
Friday, Hall 46.  
Saturday, Hall 43.  
Sunday, Hall 19.  
Monday, Hall 31.  
Tuesday, Hall 7.  
Wednesday, Hall 17.  
Thursday, Hall 5.



### 市政参事員の顔觸

一世十八名 二世十五名

- 去る十三日(土)舉行されし市政参事員選挙の結果、当選者は左の如し。
- 武岡 忠 12 今本善一 18日
  - 阿部 一 2 成田正明 19
  - 近藤 一 3 梶島 一 20
  - 志熊 龍助 4 光吉 繁一 22
  - 山岸 口 5 武本 守 29
  - 中村 安志 6 望月 末光 30
  - 楠本 フランク 7 国島 一 31
  - 林 芳 一 8 藤田 タム 32
  - 佐々木 福次 9 小野 又一 35
  - 谷原 清人 11 太田 友 37
  - 村上 龍一 13 荒川 三 39
  - 河内 分一 15 岸 井 龍造 40
  - 細田 雄一 15 岡田 三 41
  - 葛西 治三郎 16 若 岑 力 42
  - 松崎 ホール 17 木内 良雄 43

投票有権者總数は四一、二四〇名で投票者数は三、一三三名に約七分六分強が投票した事になる。○印は元臨時参事員で八名あり、他廿五名は新参事員である。

板野正雄 中村バレー。此大庭若一が。投票有権者總数は四一、二四〇名で投票者数は三、一三三名に約七分六分強が投票した事になる。○印は元臨時参事員で八名あり、他廿五名は新参事員である。

### 入營兵士の芳名板

二世入營兵の姓名リストが三所の書店及び廿四十二日FのUSOルームに水曜日迄掲示される事になつて居り入營兵の家族の又はそのリスト中に若し間違ひ脱漏があるれば早速USO迄一報下さるべしと。

右は当センター入口に建立される予定の入營兵芳名板

### 入營軍人家族會

今夕午後七時廿分より第廿三食堂に於て入營兵士の家族親類のガタの集會が催される。集會の目的は、デンソン奉仕会(二時的)の色の組織に就き相談する為である。右に關心をお持ちの方は漏れなく御来会下さいと。

### メカニツク クラス

自動車メカニツクのクラス登録を本日より土曜日迄(平日の午後五時を除く)毎日午前八時より午後五時迄(第廿三日)で受付けるといふ事。

成人学校長発表会

クラスは十一月廿九日(月)午後六時より第二倉庫裏のキツプでマアス氏により開講される。同氏は米國陸軍及び大きな職業学校で教鞭をとつて居られた。クラスは定員は廿五名であるが既に廿人の希望者があり入學協議される由。

### 柔道場移転

多教員を有するデンソン道場は今回廿四日(月)午後八時迄移転前通り土曜日迄(除き毎夜)時から九時迄各会員は強練習を行つて居る。新旧各員諸君の来場格古を歓迎。尚近日中に後援各委員の集會を乞ひ今後の方針及びその他重要件案が協議される由。

### 本週の薪伐り日割

月火曜 月火曜  
水木曜 水木曜  
金土曜 金土曜  
雨天順延

### 九月分の給料

職業部でサインした臨時薪作業人は九月分の給料を受取りに第二アドビル内、入口又氏の所迄出頭されたし。

バザールで手工藝品が賣れた

十二月一日(金)デンスンマンハッタン州大ホールでバザールが開催されるが主催者W.C.A.は当デンソン人に手工藝品を出品し賣出し、ては如何と懇望してゐる。

### PTA 會員募集運動

父兄及び一般の方の全面的協同により親師会と員募集運動は極めて好成績を挙げている由。未だ入金してない方は成るべく早く会員に成つて下さいと専本夫人の談である。

# 風邪の手当につき カイヤー院長の談

米国内では毎年風邪により失け水る仕事時間が一番多い。多種多様な治療法が試みられ、たが未だ完全な方法はない。薬剤師は或る人では有効であるが全部の人には効かない。一番よい手当法はベッドに入り全治するまでがごとく居る事であるがさうして居る人は極めて少い。風邪の初期には眼から涙が出たり鼻水が出るのを手で防ぐ事が出来る。又カルファチチも有効である。前述の如く風邪患者全部に有効な確乎一定治療法はないから風邪引きの人、特に重症者は当病院にて医師の診察を受け治療法を聞く事である。風は傳染病であるから罹病者は人ととの談話の時は相当の距離を空けて咳をする時は口や鼻を覆ふ事が大切である。 予防法



○山の市病院では患者の脈を教へるのに秒針の付いた時計が無く購入も不可能なので一鞭より六個寄贈し出る格好にして居る。○感謝祭を祝して廿四日より五日間種々の催しがある。相撲演藝ゴルフ庭球模型飛行銃銃板として適度の運動をし、新鮮な空気を呼吸し過食を避け充分の休息と睡眠をとる事が一番よい。風邪は多くの場合大した者は有りが肺病の如き重症に陥る事もありから重症時に万全の注意が肝要である。

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| 南  | 優  | 北 | 優  |
| 部  | 部  | 部 | 部  |
| 良  | 35 | 良 | 14 |
| 28 |    | 6 |    |

鳥野好平氏は去る九月二日メキシコ州サンタエロイサに於て死去された。吉ボストンの武田力氏より入電が有る。葬儀は遠慮のボストン到着を待ち同地で執行人水由

映画其の他  
ポストン  
○第一キヤアの法律部は過去一年間に五十近い種々のケイスイを取扱った。その中の農産物收穫に四十四名出た。○去る九月エタ州のキヤナリーへ本館働きに行つた約四十名の女子が收所。鶴嶺湖  
○百万帯の予算で一〇アマリク建築が水来早々竣工の

○英語祈禱會  
於二十區教會事務所  
於三十區中、佐々木牧師

週日の教會  
基督教會  
十七日采曜、廿七時半  
於九ホル 五十嵐牧師  
於三十區中、佐々木牧師

○豊園樹人募集  
チキサス州アマリロのボウマン氏に灌漑の出る豊園に就働する二家族を募集してゐる。月給は九十布で空費水水がテン附である。就働希望者は36レクへ  
セロム吟社  
十九日(五)午後七時  
於四十二、投稿歓迎  
○奉題、霜、渡り鳥

千五百軒乃至二千軒のアドが毎日出来る予定