

CITIZENSHIP LEGISLATION

The law permitting an American citizen to renounce his citizenship, while residing in this country or its outlying possessions, is now operative, following the recent publication of procedures in the Federal Register.

Information received in Washington from the field indicates that few evaroues will take action under the new law.

Highlights of the pro-

cedure follow,

The applicant forwards to the Attorney General his application for reminciation of citizenship, on the prescribed form, together with specified citizenship documents. Forms may be secured from

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the Attornoy General. If the requested remunciation does not appear contrary to the interests of national defense, a hearing is conducted by a hearing officer whom the Attorney General dosignates. The applicant is notified of the time and place of the hearing.

After the hearing the applicant may file formal renunciation of citizenship on a prescribed form and request its approval. The hearing officer recommends approval or disapproval to the Attornoy General. This officer is authorized also to consider results of investigations and available records from government agencies and (Continued on page 3)

GOOD NEWS:

CO-OP TO OFFER 35 MM, MOVIES IN AUDITORIUM

The Co-op has announced that 35 mm. motion pictures are scheduled to show in the Auditorium in the near future.

Movies will have two might stands on Mondays, Tuosdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Matinee may be presented on Saturdays, but plans have not been completed. The latest MCM and Wamer Brothers productions are promised. Admission has been reduced to eight cents for adults and four cents for children. Whether admission is further reduced or not will, depend upon the amount of patronage.

According to the agreement with the Auditorium committee, smoking will not be permitted and no more will be admitted than the number of chairs. The apacity will be 1,200. The ppening date will appear

in the OUTPOST.

RECREATIONAL INSTITUTE

The Rohwer Recreation Institute will hold general evening sessions beginning today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Mess hall 35. Presenting Mogram materials and skills with demonstrations, the sessions will deal with the following subjects during the first three evenings: today—things to do in social

GIRL SCOUTS

"I'm delighted to be in the Center and get acquainted with the people, talk and get together with the m," stated Margaret Chesmore, national field advisor for the Girl Scouts of America.

Adding that she considered the Recreational Institute a wonderful idea in which she is pleased to participate, she also hopes to aid the local Girl Scouts in the formation of more troops. A meeting will be held in 35-1-E at 4 p.m. today for all those interested in the Girl Scout program. Everyone is condially invited to attend.

groups; tomorrow-types of social affairs and how these go; Friday-a demonstration party.

Outside leaders will be in charge of the general evening meetings. Today Wargaret Chesmere of the Girl Scouts national staff and Marshall Stalley, consultant in community activities from the Washington

HIGH SCHOOL

In conjunction with the Recreational Institute, various national leaders now in the Center are holding informal conferences with the high school home room groups.

Tomorrow they will address Hi Ys, Triple "T"s, Boys! Club and party planning.

MISS JOHNSON HERE.

Marjorie: Johnson, will join the team loading the Rocreation Institute at Rohwer Saturday and remain through Nov. 3. Her sister is a Pulitzem prizowinner.

Miss Johnson is of the facculty of Antioch College inChio.

office of WA, will preside; Thursday and Friday they will be assisted by Mr. Ingalls of the YMCA national staff.

ter interested in enriched activities for this community are urged to attend any or all of the general sessions," Dr. Nat R. Griswold of CA stated. "We should consider this a rerarkable opportunity which few communities have."

Details of the evening sessions were announced by Wilmer J. Kitchen, coordinator of the Institute, following the general steering committee meeting held Monday at which time reports were heard from the following groups with reference to plans, Was Wakai, YBA president; Lola Lauh up of the Girl Scouts committee; Maxfield Carrott, chairman of the YMCA board; Bean Takeda for the Braintrusters; Mary Muranaka, cooridinator of YWCA; Frances Amis, chairman of the high school division; and A. G. Thompson for the sports division

ONERS______BY BHT

Mrs. Blanche Smith's fourth-grade pupils were studying geography, and came across the word wanne. What does it mean, asked the class.

There was momentary silence. Then up went four little hands, knowingly chorused four eagar voices; "Mazi swine, Mazi swine!"

Rohwer residents have received all sorts of mail variously addressed to "Rohwer Internment Camp" and "Rohwer Concentration Damp." But it remained for issistant Project Director Ed Moulton to receive the prize one of them all.

He received some printed matter addressed to "Rohwer Relaxation Center."

Red seems to be a very popular color around camp among our girls. Red Sweaters, red dresses, red blouses, red skirts, red socks, etc. Would seem to be a world of truth in the observation that every girl looks good in red.

A woll-known psychologist comes out with the conclusion that nothing is as embarassing or annoying to one's peace of mind as a hole in the seat of one's pants. I disagree. Has the gentleman over had a boil on the end of his nose?

A young friend asks me if there are any simple rules he should follow in making a speech in public. Of course, what works with me wouldn't necessarily work with others. But I find it hard to beat the advice given me by my high school speech teacher years ago: Be sincere, be to the point, be seated.

A neighbor of mine had two Caucasian friends from Los Angeles visit her for a few days this past week. They told her that, as far as they could see, there was very little hatred on the coast for the evacuees.

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On the contrary, they were quite anxious to know when we would be permitted to return to the coast.

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PS hall 33 - So Prodly We Hail"

GLASS CQ ASKS FOR WORKERS

Four to five males, 4F Selective Service, Issei accepted, are wanted by the Guardian Glass Company, Detroit, Mich. Starting rate will be 75 cents hourely for first two days; increase to 91 cents hourly after. Average 50 hours weekly, with time and one half after 40 hours. Me experience needed. Postwar employment.

Those interested contact Relocation division at 42-2-C immediately.

Opening For 25 In MushroomCo

Twenty-five men are wanted by the Illinois Mushroom Co., Naperville, Ill.

Wages: 60 cents per hour for first two weeks, will advance to 70 cents per hour if proven worthy. 10 hours per day and plenty of overtime. Room and board: \$1 per day.

This offer is trial indefinite or indofinite leave only. All interested persons see Bill Yoshioka in 14-4-A.

RELOCATION = CALENDAR

Oct. 26; Takiko Kabumoto, Alyce Misao Tanabe, Chicago, Ill.; Miwako Mimaki, Sachiko Takagi, May Mizusaki, Washington, D.C.; Masayoshi Omura, Waterbury, Conn.

Oct. 27; Ei Mori, Niro Sunada, Fujiye Poris, Masao Ronald Hirakawa, ChiGUESIS

SERVICEMEN: Pvt. Shigeji Tanabe, Camp Robinson, Ark.; T/4 Lerry Ashida, S/Sgt. Susumu Fujimara, Camp Shelby, Miss. Motohiko Hari.

CIVILIANS: Shiro Hiraga, Misae Nakaguchi, St. Louis, Mo.; Kiyoko Inamoto, St. Paul, Minn.; Robert S. Fujishima, Saburo Nakamura, Chiyeko Mine Makao, Chicago, Ille; George Tanji, Salt Lake City, Utah, : Lrry To-shio Ishi, Harry Takeo Kunishime, Detorit, Mich.; Yoshio Takata, Clayton, No.; Misaki Aki, Cambridge, Mass.; Camp Mrs. Larry Ashida, Shelby, Misse; Nelson Hisamoto, Shizue S. Fukin, Setsu Inouye Tomita, Masato Tomita, U. G. Fujioka, Mrs. Pearl Sakuna, M. Sakuna, Fujiki Mike Masuda, Yaeko Hashiba, Kiyoshi Arata, Tadashi Oda.

Wilmer Kitchen Honored With Reception Wed

More than 100 officers Center organizations attended an informal reception last Wednesda in honor of Wilmer J. Kitchen of Roston, Mass., who is here planning for Recreational Institute to be held Oct. 24-Nov. 3. At the reception the Jr. Matrons headed by Mrs. Ken Oshidari acted as hostess. Frances Amis, counselor for high school students, and Chester Fujino, chairman of Community Council, presented Kitchen to the guests as they arrived. Dinner music was played throughout the evening. At the conclusion of the reception Dr. Nat R. driswold CA supervisor, introduced Kitchen who presented the conference purposes and leaders who will partici-

During the rest of this wook Kitchen will work with boards and committees of various organizations participating in the Institute. Friday mornion he conferred with the loads of school clubs and with the Student Council. At night he conforred with the

YMCA board.

OUTPOST, October 25, 1944 Baby clinic to be at hospital

Beginning today, the Well Baby and Immunization clinic will be held at the hospital clinic at 9 a.m. Mothers and babies will be picked up at 8,45 at the health rooms of Blooks 35 and 31.

This change is necessary due to the shortage of Public Health nurse's aides. No special trips of the ambulance for this service will be made, Dr. Ronald L. Loeb, acting chief medioal officer, said.

PAMPHLET ON N.Y. ISSUED

The newly issued pamphlot in Japanese, "Facts' About New York City," which can be secured at the Relocation office, gives the following facts about New York City: population and climate; cost-of-living facts about housing, food, clothing, public utilities, and transportation; educational and recreational facilities; and job offers and placements made by the New York relocation office in various fields of omployment.

The pamphlet is also illustrated with photographs of New York relocatees at work, home and

school.

Some facts on New York 83 languages are spoken in New York: in 1940 there were 2,087 residents of Japanese ancestry-1,456 Issel and 631 M sei: highest temperature falling in July hits 74 degrees.

RENUNCIATION MUST BE GRANTED APPROVAL

(Continued from page 1) other sources.

A renunciation of citizenship does not become effective until the Attorney General approves it. Notice of approval or disapproval is given the applicant. If approval is granted, other stipulated government agencies are notified so that the renunciation may be recorded on specified documents pertaining to the applicant. Full particulars may be

obtained from Project Attorney L. S. Forrest.

ROHWER MISSION THEME THE VICTORY"

hibit comprised of works by Rohwer students sent to Grayco Kaneda in Philadelphia, Pa., has been used by the International Institute.

Janot Walker of WRA presented the exhibit along with a lecture to universit y women. Fern Colburn, director of a large resettlement house, also used them.

An exhibit of murals on cloth sent to Marshall. Tex., received a write-up in the local newspaper.



BEED WARDED Attention Girls!

The Cru saders newd help addressing thetr. Thanksgiving booklets to servicemen. Please bring your fountain pons with you to 38-4-E at 7 p.m., either this coming or next Saturday. . All help will be appreciated.

CO-OP RELEASES GRAND

TOTAL FOR REBATES

The Co-op's third refund checks issued on Sept. 30 totaled \$8,400.44. The grand total to date of the period from February to September of this year amounted to \$21,801.44.

Refund on cash purchases during the first fiscal year will be made shortly. This. amount to be paid with the fourth payment is approxi-

mately \$9,700.

Non-members who join e d the Co-op after Sept. 30, 1944, cannot claim their refunds for the 1942-1943 fiscal year rebate, since their allocation will automatically be transferred to the Co-op Educational fund according to the By-Laws, stated the bulletin issued by the Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises.

The Center-wide Rohwer Christian Mission will be held this year from Sunday, Nov. 5, to Thursday, Nov. 9. The theme is "Faith Is the Victory." The series will open with mass meetings in the Auditorium Sunday morning. Special music will bo featured. Mass meetings will be held at 7:30 psm.

Meetings will be held in English and Japanese. Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, past president of Doshisha University, will be one of the members of the team.

Dr. Shokichi Hata is general chairman. The Rev. Kiyoshi T. Shiraishi, Mrs. Ruth Niiya and Dr. W. Maxfield Garrott are members of the Program Committee.

YMCA BOARD TO HAVE FIFTEEN

The local YMCA. Board has been reorganized after the recent visit of lasao Satow of the National Y. CA. Fifteen men were selected to be on the Board. Do Nat R. Griswold, A. G. Thompson, Ben Ramsdell, Dr. S. K. Hata, Frank Dote, Shokichi Ishimaru, T. Satow, Mr. Yasuda (Blk. 7), Shi-gemitsu Yakura, the Rey. K. H. Sakaue, Charles Wakai, Ichinosuke Omatsu, Zenichi, Imamoto, Henry Sugimoto, Dr. W. H. Garrott. Dr. W. Maxfield Garrott

was elected general chair-

Membership is now open to Center residents. The cost will be 50¢ per year. Dr. S. K. Heta is membership chairman.

HEART MOUNTAIN MEN AT TOOELE DEPOT

Seven Heart Mountain men have already taken advanta go of the Tooele Depot offer and are working there. Besides the seven, 11 famf lies numbering 29 members have left for Depot in Utah; ten others with 30 members have received approval but have not completed final arrangements for leaving the Center, and four more families consisting of 12. members are awaiting approval, according to the Heart Mountain Sentinel dated Oct.14.



SPORTS JOKER Y'S WIN.

The Joker Y's edged out the Blue Devils 7-3 Sunday afternoon.

The Blue Devils opened up with a pass after the opening kickoff, but was intercepted by the Joker Y's. After a series of off-tackle plays, Hank Nakashima

the Jokers broke loose,

Sparked Gotan and bv Minami, Hiro Haraguchi's Royal Aces downed the Blue Devil Jrs. 13-0 Saturday afternoon in the secondlightweight game of the

The Royal Aces marched to the Blue Devil Jrs. 3 yd. line after the opening kickoff with line smashes and a 25 yd. run by Gotan, only to lose the ball on a fumble. The Blue Devil Jrs kicked out of danger but the confident Royal Aces marched again to score with Manabu Minami plunging over for the first touch-Kimoto made the extra point good on a reverse which left the score standing 7-0 until halftime.

All of which bears out what man of the Community Coun-I've been claiming right along. Mr. Ray Richard Rohwer. There is a rumor und Mr. Willie Randolph afloat that somebody man-Hoarst, ploase note,

Snapshots: George Suzuki, Stockton's contribution to inertia. Affectionately known as "Pop" to his cronies. Pop is first vice-president of the Japan at outbreak of Fujino, chair-

The second half was an even battle until Moosie Hisamoto recovered a Blue Devil Jr. fumble. After 2 line plungos into a line, Gotan stepped back and chucked the pigskin to Kimori who ran 55 yds. for a touchdown untouched. The attempted conversion was blocked.

The Blue Devil Jrs. threatened in the closing minutes of the game with Mako Muraki passing and running only to be stopped on the 15 yd. line by the gun ending the game with the score 13-0.

The Royal Aces, making a first downs to the opponents 4, outplayed the Blue Devil Jrs. throughout.

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(Continued from page 2) cil. Unofficial Mayor of aged to catch Chester in his office one day last week. However, the rumor has not been verified as vet .. Dr. Maxfield Garrott, local minister. Was in war Stovepipe League of Rohwer. and interned for six months Returned on the Gripsholm. twating his way for a gain of 25 yards. The Blue Devil line stubbornly hold and forced its foes kick; however, the Blues fumbled, the Jokers recovered the ball.

Charles Wakai of the Blue Devils, playing a one-man line, charged through and set back the Joker Y's on many of the plays. Junji Sasaki's beautiful long punts, one being a 50 yard spiral, gave the Joker Y's trouble, to the Blue Dev-

ils' advantage.

The half ended 0-0, both teams playing hard balls. SECOND HALF

The second half opened with the Blue Devils backed against the wall by the Joker Y's punt which anded on their 3 yard lines After a series of punts, the Blue Devils, in the last eight minutes of the game, broke away with a long gain on delay off tackle.

BLUE DEVILS SCORE In the fourth quarter, when everything happened. the Blue Dovils marched down to the Jokers 5 yard line from the Joker 40 yard line on end sweep and off-tackle. The Joker Y's held; a penalty put the ball on the 10 yard kicked a line. Sasaki field goal for 3 points from the 15 yard line.

JOKER Y'S TOUCHDOWN

With five minutes to go, the Joker, Y's ran the ball to their own 35 yard line on the kickoff following Vic Matsui's terrific blocking. From there, Matsui, on 4 plays, running, smashing and twisting, marched his way do I to Blue Devils' 25 yard the marker. From the 25 yard stripe, a long pass from Ty Kajimoto to Nishikawa scored the Joker Y's 6 points. On a quarter back sneak the extra point was made

The first downs were evenly matched: the John Y's making 6; the Blue Devils, 5. Last-minute excitment kept all tense.



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(6) 7 岩 かて比 陰形 時山時图 15 八年春的 かかな 0 義脈にの ンはつ最の *5-1 前紀三 两 でウェム現た \$ 32 に後 つ -6 た 12 节ラ脈存時地は 8 分 9 2 九 たる ヤン 五 代で米と 13. つ。五 く流と あルが た 13 五 地 0 0 3 な水も 今の な 奕· カデ 1 . E. L 0 本の版は南も 出し か高 全 ۲. 187 米大 化の 75 億 イラシを 通 面の 大生 2 0 洛群此北同 10 3 五 妈 1. 石面 1 0 .7 " 灰地がでくの力な 新に のに体 たの 1 の大 岩層 と華強分版 TOP 方動 9 候於 抗部水水有 E -7 かいい 10.12 II 75 た動分河ン 各官立た得 80 5 1 界に 在がフな かる岩 アかでて 般 ウキ 今八 3 11 ŋ رفد 1 個大图 1 硅岩 が面うべた球 -6 W 7. 4 02 ド帰め保 2 た 1 寒 1 (Bh の多紀モ にが 二安 L B B 動 15 7 4 設 -3火陸の蔵北 登 テ本妄る火陸の敵北 ツのへ補灰の痕は米 木亮 冷 次 其 内 竹八 次 七翁 ·* 1 4 7 150 Ó 文 件 逝当 勃科雅松物 个大路儿 東 由 2 南 生 3 1 P 1 徒 1 ト現を 11 米 作教 から 才 T 山可認 60 W して 設 使 度 的 R 局支 度干 今 てあ A当 2 1 トラ 学 類存は米は ふ 高 頭臺 1.3. 河 法 がす喷大さん 疫期 周 少植 3 詳 局 会 修業 一位 し、時 7 系 沱 公 尚太晴ぐ文でせ彼斯 訪 立 肉丙局た解 jā] 流 の行二の和 南の 15 14 人 0 L Ŧ. 者 日初演 類 日長 と散総 5 はた学 7 功 L 指は 和 B L 功 八两公葵 7 7 續 A 11 正的投入 Ł 3 4 少女歌切を收 カド た 7. 出 0 ? 安全 11 30 神 1 3 围 教太 教 は收束 とた夜後会 7.7 を磨 师学 少が公はの ヤー 亚 の数 み祭 0 " 教心汉念去 に平東 サ との町师にた相に ٤ 1 不 額他 の度 读 译村堂 夫ナ 足 E 虫 二女 プこ L のふた 淡的 5-10 Ē 住の子に十段素 凌鶴於二年 7 ć 十一歌 投掠 見 0 * は熟講 华 D 協 円 され 催 t で募▲ り意 たにピ 表 =" 7. ラホ 気 3 ラウ 7 2 久 見ル 15 3 ·b 1 7 7 3 16 AF. グジ 4 3,8 1. - 10 3 7 1 始選目つれ 友 0 ルヨ ŧ $\{i_i\}$ の好跳カン后 L で動の な L. Ti K-用日か 3 接 ħ 18 れが戦物し 2 (1) ケボ 力 たたら時亡と 风感 2 木 ガー 助 0 か 不時 4 すか 敖台 110 1 沾 は対 行 EY の夕放が消 石水 近末 州である * 7 プリキ 9 W 儿水高 -27 13 得谁 5 办 15 於金たよ 注 デた校 秭 2 たなどは は 残 百位でもす 口冊及 P. かと第三 9 13. 三初 えル な 3. 变心也 A resident 芝を 大君の一郎は の見事 奌 小七 7 n . =. 0 I. タイムこく b すっか 切るか 于. VF, 9 放 67 恨なして 立十 な 1: 及 分余大 七思 松井老 蹴を 15 14 tt 70 1a 1 空中に II. 行 T ナ 0 り千 2 个住 Ct. 19 かがか