

MORE AND MORE THE COUNCIL SHOULD ASSUME GREATER RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THIS CENTER--TAYLOR.

YOU (COUNCILMEN) HAVE A TYPICAL AMERICAN RESPONSIBILITY--PROJECT ATTORNEY LOVELL.

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ARAKAWA IS ELECTED COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Frank Futoshi Arakawa, chairman of the now defunct temporary community council, was elected unanimously by acclamation as chairman of the permanent community council at its organization meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the council's assembly room at Block 14-09-A.

Fukuji Sasaki was vice-chairman and Zenichi Imamoto by the same procedure as treasurer.

Previous to his "surprise" resignation announcement, Project Director Paul A. Taylor addressed the councilmen. Extending his congratulations to the councilmen and the people who elected them, he, in part, said.

REPLY ON COUNCIL

"We are looking to you for great things and are hoping that we will not be disappointed. More and more the council should assume greater responsibilities for the operation and maintenance of this Center and you will, I know, assume these responsibilities.

"We are going to depend on you. We assure you the cooperation of the administration and I know we can depend (cont. on page 6)

XMAS CARDS

All Christmas cards must be fully prepaid at the rate of three cents per ounce or fraction thereof, whether sealed or unsealed, if ADDRESSED TO A.P.O. (Army post office) or C/O FIELD POST OFFICES.

Latter of this kind which does not bear the necessary postage cannot be sent on POSTAGE DUE, but will be disposed of in accordance with Postal Regulations, if it does not bear the return address of the sender.

TAYLOR ACCEPTS NEW POST IN WASHINGTON

During a pause at the first meeting of the new permanent community council held Wednesday afternoon in its assembly room in Block 14, Paul A. Taylor announced his resignation as project director, effective November 30, to accept the position of assistant to the director of the bureau of budget and finance in the department of agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Accompanied by his wife and their two daughters, Patricia and Linda, Taylor is scheduled to leave this Center on November 25 or 26 for Pine Bluff, Arkansas where he plans to hold a family union.

HEAD FOR WASHINGTON
From there he will proceed to Washington, where he is due on November 30, to assume his new duties on December 1.

Born in Pine Bluff on January 20, 1908, he received his elementary and secondary school education at Watson Chapel, near Pine Bluff.

Working his way through college by pitching hay in the summer and performing other chores during his undergraduate years, he was awarded in 1929 the degree (cont. on page 6)

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CLEARANCES

"Many have been coming to my office in regard to expediting their leave clearances but you will have to be patient," stated Project Attorney U. S. A. Lovell.

"About 25 to 25 leave clearance eligibility notices have been coming every week to my office from Washington, D.C. and those whose leave clearances have been approved by the Washington office will be notified as soon as possible through the local leaves office."

An Editorial

With the imminence of Thanksgiving Day, it is with mixed feeling of joy and sadness that we receive the news of the resignation of Mr. Paul A. Taylor as project director, although his resignation does not take effect until November 30.

We welcome the announcement that he is being promoted to the position of assistant to the director of the bureau of budget and finance in the department of agriculture in Washington, D. C., for previous to his appointment as this Center's project director he was, for eight years--1934 to 1942, connected with the agricultural department in various capacities.

As a student, teacher and authority on agricultural economics he well merits the promotion. It is, moreover, an auspicious coincidence that he has been elevated to a Washington post as November has been officially designated as "Food for Freedom Month" and the Federal Government has already launched its "Food Fights for Freedom" program.

On the other hand, however, the receipt of the tidings of his resignation makes our heart - strings strum tear-compelling tunes. Although the youngest among the project directors of the 10 relocation centers, he is an able administrator and respected leader.

He weighs each word and analyzes every action with a mellowed mind. He does not "molly-coddle" nor "Jim Crow" the residents. He treats them fairly and squarely. He practises ethics, not "ethnicism." He works with all his might--without fear or favor to all, irrespective of color, class or creed.

A real leader with constructive administrative ability he earned the unsolicited support and cooperation of the Center residents and the WRA administrative personnel. Under his capable leadership this woodland has been converted into a "wonderland."

With his consent and the approval of the WRA, the permanent community council has been organized. Under his guidance this Center has become the best among the Relocation centers.

His residence here may have been brief, but his contributions toward the growth and improvement of this Center will be long remembered.

May he and his family enjoy the best of luck, success and happiness.

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Denson Is Small(?) But Many Love It

In the famous Dartmouth Col-
lege case Daniel Webster, in his
famous rebuttal, phrased the
following immortal words, "Dart-
mouth College is a small college
but there are many who love it."

These words may aptly be ap-
plied to this paper which is,
without fanfare, observing its
100th edition today--76 issues
of the DENSON TRIBUNE and 24 of
its predecessor, the DENSON CO-
MUNIQUE.

One hundred editions mean the
publication of semi-weeklies for
50 weeks. Success of this semi-
weekly is due to WRA Reports
Officer, Charles R. Lynn, Eddie
Shimizu, editor of the COMMUNIQUE
and now assistant in the edito-
rial staff of the magazine "COMMON
GROUND," 22 Fourth Avenue, New
York city.

To Paul Yokota, first editor
of the TRIBUNE who has resettled
in Cincinnati, Ohio; Richard Ita-
naga, formerly city editor and
presently serving in the U.S.
army; Harry Kuwada, publishing
manager who has been connected
with this publication since its
inception; other staff members,
the administrative personnel
and the TRIBUNE readers.

These words may also be used
to describe the Denson USO hos-
pitality house--the "House that

Many built." The "Home Away
From Home," which was conceived
and created by Mrs. Mary Tsuka-
moto, is now serving as the ha-
ven for the men in olive drab
or khaki. Mrs. Tsukamoto left
here Wednesday to join her hus-
band in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

These words may, moreover, be
attached to the temporary com-
munity council which was first
"chairmanned" by Johnson Kebo
and then by Frank Futoshi Ara-
kawa. This council whose promi-
nent figures included Jimmy
Hashimoto, Ray Kawachi, Harold
Ouchida, George Arita, George
Oba and Harley Nakamura has been
superseded by the permanent
community council which is now
functioning under the new Center
charter. Project Attorney
Wlys A. Lovell supervised the
"re-writing" of the charter.

We salute the pioneers and
builders and constructive leaders
of this Center--men and women
who have and are making concrete
contributions toward the sound
growth, development and progress
of the Center's numerous activi-
ties and enterprises.

We also offer our thanks and
appreciation to those engaged in
manual labor and mechanical
work whose worthwhile deeds have
been unrecorded, unsung or un-
heralded. To all, we are grate-
ful. "The Jerome Relocation
center may be," allow us to say,
"a humble one but there are many
who love it."

Receive and Repay

"What you take," says a pro-
verb, "from the soil, you must
return it to the soil."

With the arrival of Indian
summer and the termination of
this year's crop harvesting
season, the farmers are now busy
plowing and fertilizing the soil
for early spring sowing and
planting.

Thanks to the "Tillers of the
Soil," the Good Mother Earth of
this project area, despite the
recent frost, has yielded a
beautiful crop.

THEY SAY--

EMERSON: Though
we travel the world
over to find the
beautiful, we must
carry it with us; or
we find it not.

STERILE: The mind
has a certain vegeta-
tive power, which
cannot be wholly idle.
If it is not laid out
and cultivated into
a beautiful garden,
it will of itself
shoot up in weeds or
flowers of a wild
growth.

ROBERT INGERSOLL:
In this world there
is neither chance nor
caprice, neither ma-
lign nor miracle. Be-
hind every event,
every thought and
dream, is the effi-
cient, the natural
and necessary cause.

CHINESE proverb:
Lambs have the grace
to suck kneeling.

ALDOUS HUXLEY:
Meditation...has been
used...for establish-
ing communion between
the soul and the in-
tegrating principle
of the universe.

EPICETUS: Nothing
comes to ripeness in
a moment, not even a
twig or an apple. If
thou sayest to me,
"This very day I wish
an apple," I shall
answer thee, "For
that, time is neces-
sary; thou must wait
till it has ripened."
Thinkest thou that
that the soul of man
comes to its ripeness
all in a moment?

ALEC

"SEEING IS BELIEVING".....?

HARRY KUWADA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

My Thought

By Dr. J.D. Sasaki

Many of us are skeptical of the foresight of our future which will probably confront us with a lightning stroke and may shock us with great pain during the aftermath of this fateful and bloody world crisis, if we are not careful. We cannot be too reluctant about our mutual problem. We must prepare ourselves in advance before it is too late to act. Let us face the future rather than grieve and moan the past events. Our first plan is to re-settle.

Relocation is quite a problem. We may be optimistic and broadminded or we may be pessimistic and narrow minded. Personally I choose the former. Being stubborn and remaining in the Center will not help us and it doesn't get us anywhere. We cannot gain what we have lost; we cannot correct what has been done. Yes, it is not simple to forget the hardship we have endured.

Let us build the future for ourselves and our children's 'life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.'

Our first preparation is relocation. Relocation in the immediate future is highly essential to safeguard the remaining part of our lives.

First, the longer we remain in the Center, the greater our minds will be altered and behind times. We will be unable to compete with the rapid changes of the outside social, economic and scientific world.

Second, we and our

children lose whole some livelihood and education and will be unable to reconstruct our deorganized family life and unity.

Third, the trend of our present warfare in Europe may suddenly change. The end of Germany is approaching closer, if not close. We must prepare ourselves before the collapse of Germanic nations. The beginning of the period where hatred against the Japanese will be heightened. Would you relocate then? Of course not. Then we must now and get in contact with the outside by building up friendship and mutual understanding. The longer we remain outside, the greater our confidence of the American people and the democratic form of government will be.

Fourth, if we do not intend to return to California, we must make a decision, to relocate immediately, for after the war there will be many returning from the armed and naval forces who will clamor for jobs and housing. In addition, there will be many defense workers returning to their hometowns also. Even now the housing problem is acute.

Mid-Atlantic

NEW YORK

There is a good chance of placing anyone with previous experience in either photography or the motion picture field in all aspects of the work.

People interested in this type of work should send a detailed account of their training and experience including the places of work.

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MIDDLE-WEST DISTRICT

DES MOINES, Io.

Hospital workers--\$74 per month with full maintenance.

Restaurant--\$60 per month plus three meals to \$80 per month plus meals.

Farm hands--\$60 per month and full maintenance.

Property clerk--Starting salary, 120 per month at the Iowa Power and Light Company.

Optical workers--50 cents per hour with time and a half over 40 hours.

Cock--1.00 per month plus full maintenance.

Practical nurse--\$75 per month plus one meal.

Printer--25 to 35 per week to start.

Steward--150 per month to start.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Research chemist--\$175 per month with overtime will run up to \$200 per month.

Machinists--\$200 per month.

Factory hands--70 cents per hour with time and a half.

Sheet metal workers--\$1 to \$1.25 per hour with time and a half for overtime.

Mechanical draftsman--\$35 per week for a 40-hour week.

Arc welder--90 cents to \$1.20 per hour.

Mechanics--to repair and service pin ball machines and juke boxes for \$35 per week.

Mechanics helpers--65 cents per hour for a 40-hour week.

Registered nurses--\$125 per month.

RESETTLEMENT

COLORADO--Denver; Marian Kawakami (Presno), 14-1-E, Nov. 6.

Platteville: Frank Taro Nakaoki (Sacramento), 41-11-F, Nov. 16.

IOWA--Des Moines; Asajiro Nishimoto (Los Angeles), Nov. 28.

ILLINOIS--Chicago; Jim Ouchi (Delano), 42-5-A; Joe Kimijiro Yukawa (Delano), 1-7-E, Nov. 17; Gisaburo Minami (Lomita), 17-10-A, Nov. 17; Dorothy Michiko Takii (San Pedro), 3-9-C, Nov. 19.

MINNESOTA--St. Paul; Miko Endow (Norwalk), 18-2-D; Mrs. Teruko Shimatsu and son Roger (Los Angeles), 18-1-B, Nov. 19.

MISSOURI--Kansas City; Masao Nakata, 43-6-F, Nov. 11.

NEBRASKA--Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Hau Dairiki (Penryn), 14-4-D, Nov. 18.

OHIO--Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Eiki Kawashima and daughter, May, (Los Angeles), 8-12-A, Nov. 18.

Cleveland; Kikuo Ogawa (Kerman), 29-4-F, Nov. 17; Yoshio Kaneichi (Sacramento), 29-2-C, Nov. 18.

Toledo; George Takatoshi Shoji (Courtland), 29-3-E, Nov. 17.

N. Central Area

CHICAGO, ILL.

The Chicago General Accessories Company offers employment to a filing clerk without experience and a bookkeeper to use the national bookkeeping machines.

Salaries are \$25 to \$29 respectively.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.

A position for a woman interested in designing and sewing exclusive women's clothing at \$18 a week to start is open in Milwaukee, Wis., which is an excellent opportunity for any girl interested in fashion work to gain experience.

Nisei in Khaki

By MARY MAKIARA

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

They write so bravely from afar
With witty lines and quaint
And if at times they lonely are
The pencil no complaint.
Sometimes the censor snips away
Great news they shouldn't tell
But since we're deep in war today
Perhaps that's just as well.

Not one of them bemoans his lot
Or writes a whimpering line.
All letters from some war-torn spot
Begin: "Am feeling fine!"
And every missive we have seen,
From North or East or West,
Has glistened with a faith serene
In simple phrase expressed.

--Eagar A. Guest

Within the past two weeks, letters have been coming in from the 100th Infantry group in a steady string. And just as Guest penned, "not one of them bemoans his lot or writes a whimpering line." Instead, the letters are definitely on the humorous side. Carlos Rob Katayama of Headquarters Company, 100th Infantry: "Have seen some beautiful French dolls; sort of Gay Paree type. Do you think I could make the grade with them?"

Joe Yamauchi, also of the same company narrates: "I was washing my underclothing at the well, facing the highway, when a beautiful young miss came; stared and smiled. Couldn't be me she was looking at. Anyway, test call. I smiled back, and in their native tongue said, 'Go the city' and constantly looked back. I was going to ask her for a date, but her mother dear came alongside and made sure that her dear one continued her journey. A sigh is all I gave."

From Company C, Russell Otake writes: "Pardon me for shooting so many questions. You see, we're so isolated concerning news about the states and generally the world situation that it is more or less a habit around here. We're camped in a vineyard. You'd think that the fruits, grapes, figs, apples and peaches were growing just for us to pick. You know, a la California style."

Kiyoto Mori of Company D pens: "We exchange food with the natives and I get a great lick cooking our own meals. Bet I'll be a good cook some day. Wait and see."

So humorous are the letters written that the hardships, traedies, sufferings and acts of heroism are completely concealed. But according to the War Department's reports on the 100th Infantry Battalion, the all nisei combat team has taken its baptism of fire with amazing coolness. They were given the lead of a veteran of Tunisia and are now in the battle line along the road to Rome.

The outfit's first action, fought under the command of Captain Taro Suzuki, was said to be a "one company" fight. With no other group supporting them because of the bonds that cut them from view of their own with 60 mm motors.

Hero of the first show was an anonymous sergeant who asked to lead the way in taking

PARTY HELD Men Wanted IN HONOR OF M.TSUKAMOTO

With Sam Sano serving as chairman, a combination appreciation and "au revoir" party was given jointly last Monday evening by the Community Activities, Denison USO and YMCA at the USO room in honor of Mrs. Mary Tsukamoto, USO and YMCA director who left here Wednesday evening to join her husband in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Sincere and heartfelt thanks were extended to Mrs. Tsukamoto in appreciation of her splendid work here by Project Director Paul A. Taylor, Runo E. Arne, assistant project director in charge of community management; Amen G. Thompson, superintendent of education; Miss Beryl Henry, member of the Denison High School faculty; Mrs. Sada Murayama, new Denison USO director; Mrs. Nobuko Matsumoto, USO advisory board member; and Miss Mary Nakahara of the Hostesses' club.

Mrs. Tsukamoto expressed her gratitude for the wholehearted cooperation given her by all who

Two or three men who are able to read and write both Japanese and English are wanted by the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., to become faculty members of the Army Specialized Language study.

The candidates must have a bachelor's degree--graduate work preferable. The position is permanent.

Any one interested in the offer may contact Runo E. Arne, assistant project director in charge of community management, in Administration 2.

VISITING Servicemen

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—
T/5 Fideo Shimose,
Pvt. Frank Betz, T/4
Seigo Shinoyama, T/5
Alira Oda, PFC Takeo
Nakawatase.

PFC Tad Arimura,
PFC Roy Furukawa, PFC
Haroshi Latoba, PFC
James Seto, PFC Toshio
Suda.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—
PFC Teruzo Naka, Pfts.
Minoru Sasaki, Hiyo-
shi Imoto, Tom Uyeda.

CAMP CHAFFREE, Ark.—
T/5 Frank Nakao.

worked with her. The evening was spent with music and refreshments.

an enemy machine gun. Going first, he was hit by a shell, but hung on long enough to give the information to the man replacing him.

Another act, noticed by officials was performed by Pvt. George Zakimi of Hawaii, who was injured but dressed the wounds of two others before treating himself.

The first prisoners were captured by Staff Sgt. Edward Kiota of Honolulu and Sgt. Daniel Naka of Kauai. The first German was spotted by PFC Sakai Tanigawa of Honolulu, and Yutaka Nezu of Waimanalo, Oahu, was the sergeant that led in the rescue of 22 American paratroopers who were cut off behind the German lines.

The boys are using as their camping ground, the muddy and cratered Apian Way. A shattered one-story cement store-house is the command post. Pup tents are set up between grapevines and under apple trees. They are sleeping on sticky mud, matted with straw--and yet:

They write so bravely from afar
With witty lines and quaint.
And if at times they lonely are
They pencil no complaint.

Denson High Tigers Play Monroe Tomorrow

TRIBUNE Sports

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BLOCK 20 TO BATTLE ISLANDERS

Block 20 will make its first appearance of the season when they meet the once defeated Islanders middleweight gridgers Sunday afternoon on the Block 21 field.

With only two teams entered in the middleweight loop the brawl will be more or less an exhibition contest.

Those on the Block 20 roster include George Nakayama, Tosh Nakayama, Tom Shibuyama, Hajime Miyagishima Ken Nakaoka, Kai Okada, Akira Kawada, Jim Koga, George Nakamura, Sam Kono, Ricky Ishikawa, Masaru Shimatsu, Koichi Hirata, John Aduchi, Min Yasunara, Kenji Yasunara, Katsumi Kats Yoshioka and Naoki Tsurui.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE TURNED IN

All volleyball entries, both girls' and mixed should be turned in at the Athletic department to 36-12-A by Tuesday, November 23.

Block 11 will meet the Tensters in a class B game Sunday on court 2 starting at 1 p. m. at the Block 21 field while Block 3 tangles with Block 11 in a mixed game on court 2.

ARAKAWA NAMED FOOTBALL HEAD

Kelly Arakawa has been appointed to take over the duties as football head. He has replaced George Shoji who left the Center Wednesday for Toledo.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tomorrow:
Monroe vs. Denson
2:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Packers vs. Bulldogs
9:30 a. m.
Hornets vs. Hawaii
1 p. m.
Islanders vs. Block 20
2:30 p. m.

FIRST ALL-CAUCASIAN SQUAD TO MAKE APPEARANCE ON LOCAL GRID

Center pigskin followers will witness for the first time an all-Caucasian eleven when 30 players from the Monroe Training Institute, Monroe, Louisiana, invade the local gridiron to tackle the Denson high Tigers tomorrow afternoon starting at 2:30.

The Monroe outfit is coached by Kermit L. Youngblood who has had eight years experience in the field of sports with football being his favorite. He is assisted by Coaches O. H. Voran and Willis Tarver.

Coach Youngblood has a very young squad which include mostly 14, 15 and 16-year old lads. His youngest player is 13-year-old Lindon Nobles who stands five feet five inches and weighs 114 pounds.

Although not impressive, the youthful squad has managed to bag one win, and has tied one and dropped three contests this season.

Coach Dick Kunitshima's Tigers will have a big disadvantage in height. The invaders have a big edge on the locals with a team height average of five feet nine inches and boast two six footers, two players five feet 11 inches and six who are five feet 10 inches in height.

Hard-hitting wingback Min Shintaku will do most of the ball lugging and punting while fullback Kouji Arihara is expected to handle the Tiger passing attack. Tom Urabe and Gen Tashima will round out the backfield.

The Tiger forward wall will include ends, Frank Miya and Jack Urabe; tackles, Norman Yasui and Frank Nakamura; guards, Isao Otsuki and Joe Hamada and center Kiyo Norikane.

PROBABLE LINEUPS:

DENSON		MONROE
No. Players	Pos.	No. Players
47. Frank Miya	LE 18	Lawrence Turner
41. Norman Yasui	LT 12	Floyd Bressman
33. Isao Otsuki	LG 7	Lester Coon
88. Kiyo Norikane	C 41	Gordan Reneau
21. Joe Hamada	RG 1	David Rogers
29. Frank Nakamura	RT 9	Wallace Creel
40. Jack Urabe	RE 36	C.W. Brumfield
37. Gen Tashima	QB 2	Jessie Deville
25. Kouji Arihara	LH 23	Fred Williams
46. Tom Urabe	RH 49	Marian DeJean
26. Min Shintaku	FB 48	David Anderson
Reserves: Denson--(22)		Akira Tsutsui,
(23) Akira Muranaka,	(24)	Shigeru Igarashi,
(27) Ichiro Murata,	(28)	George Tabata,
(30) Shiro Ego,	(31)	Roy Yamana,
(32) Tadato Higashi,	(34)	Fred Okumura,
(35) Junn Shibata,	(36)	Yosh Ushiro,
(38) Gus Suzuki,	(39)	Kenji Norikane,
(42) Shwph Horie,	(43)	Bobby Nakamura,
(44) Kaz Jofuku,	(46)	James Tsutsui,
(47) Edward Yasuda,	(49)	Sam Shimasaki,
(50) George Ichiba.		
Monroe--(4) Lindon Nobles,	(10)	Roland Baha,
(15) Clifton LeJeune,	(16)	Billy Aldrich,
(17) Richard Caines,	(19)	Philip Ferraro,
(20) George Schezneider,	(21)	William Hazelmyer,
(22) Gus Rogers,	(24)	Floyd Hetert,
(26) Donald Farmer,	(27)	Walter Clinton,
(35) Cyripen Eaninaux,	(39)	Floyd Eschette,
(42) John Leon Wallace,	(44)	Hoyt Critts,
(50) Nelson Jones.		

Time Out

WITH NOB SHINO

INTRODUCING--Kermit L. Youngblood, head mentor of the Monroe Training Institute football squad is a graduate of Ouachita Parish high school, Monroe, Louisiana and Louisiana college, Pineville, Louisiana. He earned 23 letter awards, 10 in high school and 13 in college.

NELSON JONES--Monroe's Nelson Jones, a 15-year-old tackle is said to tip the scales at 224 pounds according to the information received by Coach Dick Kunitshima. We believe it was a typographical error and should read 194. We'll know when the squad makes its appearance here.

KURIMA TAKES OVER--Herbert "Moon" Kurima is the new Athletic supervisor replacing Eldon Okada who resigned the position. Working under Kurima are Kelly Arakawa, Tak Abo, Yo Shiotau and Mae Iwai.

BLOCK 3 WINS

The Block 3 mixed volleyball team downed the Starlettes Sunday, 15-3 and 15-4.

Arakawa

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on cooperation from the council. This is a new council but most of the councilmen have been known to me since they first arrived here.

"An excellent job has been done. The people have shown good judgement in their selection and I know you will not fail them in their trust."

In addition to administering the oath of office to the councilmen, Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell also congratulated the councilmen and their constituents. His address, in part, follows:

"You gentlemen have an unusual responsibility. To most of you this is your first experience in government and in passing rules and regulations for this Center. More and more of the Center government will be passed to your hands."

"You have a typical American responsibility. The people of this Center, I hope, will be in safe hands. My office is always open to assist you in whatever it can."

Exercises for the inauguration of the new councilmen who will hold office for six months--or more, if re-elected--began at 2:15 p.m. with Arakawa serving as temporary chairman.

Roll call was taken by Executive Secretary William Konishi, followed by self-introduction on the part of the councilmen. All were present and accounted for, excepting Ryiochi Murakami of Block 12 who had previously tendered his resignation as councilman to the executive secretary.

As its first business of the opening day session the council decided to have the voters of Block

CALENDAR

Today till Sunday, Cane Exhibit at Rec. Hall 17.

Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., YBA Women's Auxiliary board of directors meeting at 28-12-E.

Tomorrow, W. F. Temple, regional representative of the USO, will visit here.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Organization meeting of former members of Girl Reserve and recent high school graduates in Hall 31.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., USO dance at 20-12.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Dance "Pre-Thanks-giving Community Hop" in Dining Hall 23.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Review of book by Dorothy Webb at Y.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Organization meeting of Servicemen's Parents Association in Dining Hall 23.

Daily, open from 2 to 9:30 p.m., Headquarters and library of the Jerome Relocation Guidance committee at 20-1-A.

LOST: Green Parker fountain pen. Please return to TRIBUNE.

12 elect a new councilman to fill the vacancy created by Murakami's resignation.

The oath of office was administered by Attorney Lovell who read:

"I do solemnly swear that I will uphold, preserve, and obey the Constitution and laws of the United States, and that I will faithfully execute my duties as a member of the Permanent Community Council of the Jerome Relocation Center and will act for the best interests of its residents."

All the council responded in unison, "I do."

Chairman Arakawa then turned over \$10 to the new treasurer, Imamoto, the \$10 representing the money which the Ego family

Taylor

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of bachelor of science in agricultural economics by the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark.

From Fayetteville he went to Ames, Iowa, where he took up post-graduate studies and research at Iowa State College which conferred upon him in 1932 the degree of master of science in agronomy.

During the next two years he taught at the University of Arkansas, served as research assistant in agricultural economics at Iowa State College and also worked for a short time with the Arkansas State Planning board.

In 1934 he went to Washington to enter government employment on a civil service rating basis. For eight years he was connected with the department of agriculture in various capacities.

Previous to his joining the War Relocation Authority he was promoted in June, 1942 to the position of assistant to the director of the temporary community council in gratitude for the Center-wide funeral held recently for their late father, Haruji Ego.

Appointment of the various council committees, including the judicial commission, was deferred to the council's next meeting. Arakawa, however, announced the composition of the standing committee which is empowered to handle emergency cases as follows:

Council Chairman Arakawa, Vice-Chairman Sasaki, Treasurer Imamoto, Executive Secretary Konishi and Kaoru Kamikawa, chairman of the block managers.

The meeting adjourned at 3:45 p.m. until next Wednesday 2 p.m.--the regular session day of the council.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SERVICES
Sunday:

9 a.m., Beginners and primary classes in 33-4-C; Juniors & up in Dining Hall 33
10:30 a.m., English morning service in Dining Hall 33.

10 a.m., Japanese morning service in Rec. Hall 31.

7:30 p.m., Japanese evening service in Rec. Hall 11.

7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship service in Dining Hall 33.

BUDDHIST SERVICES
Sunday:

9 a.m.--Children's Sunday Schools in Dining Halls 23 & 41.

10 a.m.--Bussei Sunday School in Dining Halls 23 & 41.

2 p.m.--Issai services in Dining Hall 23.

7:30 p.m.--Buddhist Friendship Society inauguration exercises in Dining Hall 23.

director of the office of agriculture-war relations. Two months later he was appointed WRA project director for the Jerome Relocation center.

He came here on August 1, 1942 when he was still a young gentleman of 34 years. He saw the wild lands here but in 16 months he conquered the unproductive swamplands and transformed them into productive farmlands.

MOVIES

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DATES FOR "TEN GENTLE

MEN FROM WEST POINT"

Tonight, Hall 12.

Tomorrow, Hall 14.

Sunday, Hall 38.

"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

Tonight, Hall 45.

Tomorrow, Hall 43.

Sunday, Hall 19.

Monday, Hall 31.

Tuesday, Hall 7.

"THIS IS AMERICA

SERIES"--RELOCATION

PICTURE ON WARTIME

CONDITIONS

Monday, Hall 16.

Tuesday, Hall 3.

Wednesday, Hall 41.



各地に保管されある 家財道具に就き...

○高野山別院 加州羅布
才一街三百四十二番地の右
高野山別院に家財道具と保
管委託中の人は其等物品と
政府倉庫へ移管する様その
手筈を述べられたし、そ
の理由に同別院に課せられ
た税金提出の爲め建物と貨
屋とする爲である由、
○テラノ学園 加州中
テラノ日本語学園内に家
財道具を預けて居る人はそ
れ等と政府倉庫へ移す様に
との通知があつた。
親近デレ・学園校舎は開け
られず様定である。
○布哇立退人の 家財道具
取寄せは可能である。近來

水等の人は暫らく待つて居
て貰いたい。華府より事務
所毎週二十通乃至二十五
通の許可証が来て居るから
到着次第リー・ア・フェイスと
通じ本人に通達せらるゝと
ラベル・顧問兼護士發表す。
鶴湖 二十四名入所
桑原吾一 津田清雨 齒科医を
桑原吾一 津田清雨 齒科医を

去る水曜日午後の市政委
員会席上に於てテイラー所
長は十一月三十日限り若所
長の職を辞任する旨發表
した。所長は来る十二月一
日より華府農務省豫算會計
課長補として學務に赴くと
因に所長夫妻並に二人の
女児は所長のバインアラフ
へ向て来る二十五六日頃出
発し家族は合合さるる筈

合格農務省に入り八生勤
務一九四二年六月戦時農務
課長補に任んず。一九四二年
八月一日当所々長として赴
任過去十六月間敬職を振ひ
今日に至る。
内圖書館外苑美化
先日コンシユニテイ アクリビテ
イ・ソラストが結成され、去
る火曜午後開催され第一
回集会に於いて所内圖書館
外苑を美化する事が決議さ
れた。役員は速見梅一信 藤
一信 大内田ヘラルド 長井元
米河内ケイ 岡部ダグの六
氏である。
大學教授を求む
ミソリ・大學内陸軍特別語
學課の教授として日英兩國
に通曉せる者二名乃至三名
を求めて居る。資格は大學
々位保持者又は大學院に學
びし者である。一時的職では
なり。詳細アー・ネー氏まで

郵便局より注意

当郵便所宛郵便物にデenson
アカンソと表記する代
りにジエロムと書けば郵便
物はデロム郵便局へ送附さ
れ郵便物の入手が遅延する
個人或は合社が所民に郵便
物を送附する際は氏名所収
の番地及びデenson アカ
ンソと明記する様に要求
すべきである。所民が郵
便物を投函する際も氏名番
地及びデenson アカ
ンソを明記すべきである。

第一面参事委員会開かる

荒川氏議長に選ばれる

第一面市政参事委員会は云
ち火曜日の午後二時に開
れ荒川フランク氏議長に佐
々木福次氏副議長に、今本善
一氏會計に夫々選ばれた。
書記長は小西ビル氏である。
席上テイラ所長より参事會
設立の経緯と激勵の辞があ
つた。尚ラベル辯護士よ
り第一場の演説があつた。

市面へ振出されし為替は当
デenson或はデモツト郵便
局宛であれば当郵便局で現
金に代へる事が出来る。
為替は振出し局或は指定局
にて現金に換へる事が出来
る。米価内へ振出されし為
替も指定局以外で換へる際
は手数料として支拂ふ事を要す
但し為替は発行日より三
日以内である事。
何れの場合も身金証明書を
局へ持参さしなせし。

各カウンスルの委員任命は
（佐々木部長）来週の水曜日の
午後二時より延期された。
交友會 生る
佛教交友會発會式は来る日
曜日の午後七時半、ホニ十三講堂
にて舉行される。宮崎市内
兩師の派遣員は水曜日の司會で、
式後余興踊り入振舞がある。
会長は遠見代利会長は水曜日の

転住管内委員会廿二に

デロム転住管内委員会の本
部及び圖書館は本週より20
ノイム公開された。午後二
時より九時半迄が執務時間
である。委員会の目的は外
住に關する情報を蒐集し所
民に紹介する事にある。
委員長に牧野正男氏、副委
員長に高西治三郎氏、委員
會書記に野口綾子嬢が充て
任じられた。
来る十二月一日にデアンハ
ウスがある筈である。

十月分の給料

臨時薪俸受入は十月分（九月
分）誤りり給料をデニアドに

更新貸り日割

クルーパ二月火金土曜日

クルーパ三水木曜日
雨天順延

生動物 皮の牛袋若手て内部
毛拾得の方はフアムへ

拾物 トラツクの中中に紙
袋を忘れた方はデロムへ

結 婚
大原嘉善氏 十日セント
横田マリー嬢 ルイス市にて

出 生
杉本新一氏方（387A）
十一月十日 女児

桑田ケイ氏方（955D）
十一月十日 女児

日教會案内

基督教會

○日曜學校 午前九時
幼稚園学科は三十三講堂
ジュニア以上は三十三講堂

○信徒早朝祈禱會 於三十
一正ホール 午前八時半

○英語禮拜 午前十時半
於三十三正講堂

○説教 ゲット博士
午前十時
於三十一正ホール

○司會 禱 牧師
今井 少佐

○説教 日語傳道集會
於三十一正ホール 午後七時半

○司會 五十嵐牧師
佐々木牧師

○説教 佐ロシブ集會

生長の家集會
来る二十一日（五）午後七時
リホニ正ホールで開催。各
自教物御持参の事。

死 亡
堂本元文（元ハシ）ホト出身
ミネアポリス市にて十一日
死去。小た 元廿八日在任
於三十三講堂 午後七時半

○日曜學校 於二十三講堂
法話 宮崎開教使
午前九時

○司會 中村タケイ
午前十時

○青年部 吉永ルイス
午前十一時

○日曜學校 於四十一正ホール
法話 河内開教使
午前九時

○司會 山口ロラ
午前十時

○青年部 牧本京子
午前二時

○定例説教 河内開教使
午後七時半

○交友會發會式 午後七時半
餘興

於三十三講堂