

CLEARANCE PROCEDURE EXPLAINED

Final determinations of leave eligibility, announced Chief John C. Baker of the Office of Reports of the War Relocation Authority in Washington, D. C., are made by the Relocation Center's project director.

Baker explains the leave clearance procedure as follows:

Some residents of relocation centers are being given leave clearance hearings. These hearings are a part of the investigation to determine eligibility for leave.

Regardless of whether a person wants to relocate at this time, it is necessary for him to appear for a leave clearance hearing when called upon to do so. This does not mean that a person will have to relocate when clearance is established. It does mean that if clearance is provided, he will be eligible to relocate in the future.

The purpose of these hearings is to obtain evidence concerning the individual's attitude toward the United States and his obligations of citizenship. On the (cont. on page 4)

Fire Hazards

All residents, warned Chief Fire Officer Charles H. Foraback, should not place firewood or firewood boxes closer than two feet from stoves. Moreover, no rags, paper or other light combustibles should be placed in the wood boxes.

"Fires caused by wood placed too close to the stoves," he cautioned, "may cause not only damages to property but also the loss of lives."

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100th Infantry Lauded

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has given, according to the special release from the foreign language division of the Office of War Information in Washington, D. C., special praise to the battle record made in the Italian campaign by Americans of Japanese ancestry.

In his recent press conference in Washington (November 25) Stimson said:

"General Clark reports that the 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry, continues to make a highly creditable campaign record. These soldiers are well trained and well disciplined and fight with confidence and resolution.

"They are particularly skillful in scouting and patrolling. They are cheerful and uncomplaining, and their rate of illness is practically nil.

"The casualties to date in the Italian campaign are 34 killed, 130 wounded and 5 missing."

TWO COMMITTEES APPOINTED

With nine committees already organized, the community council at its regular session held Wednesday afternoon at 14-9-A approved the establishment of two more committees:

Relocation Planning commission--Fukuji Sasaki, Masao Itano and Jisaburo Kasai.

Law and Order com- (cont. on page 6)

CLINIC HOURS

"Due to the loss of a number of nurses' aides through relocation, the clinic, announced Chief Medical Officer Dr. Douglas R. Collier, will be closed at 9 p. m. every day.

"All calls coming after 9 p. m. should go to the ambulance entrance in the hospital private parking space and should be notified to the nurse in the children's ward.

"Not a week goes by but what there are calls from people who have been sick all day long, but have waited until 9 p. m. or later before coming to the hospital for care.

"It would be much easier for all concerned if such calls (cont. on page 6)

WHITAKER PRAISES PROJECT

Arriving here on Wednesday to take full administrative control and responsibilities of this Center as project director, E. B. Whitaker, WRA field assistant director in the Little Rock district, is deeply impressed with the sound progress and development being made in this Project.

"I am pleased to note," he said, "that the community council is functioning smoothly with the organization of the various committees. This means a whole lot to the Center for it contributes toward self-government.

"I am also glad to learn," as Mr. William O. Melton pointed out, "that the wood-cutting program is making splendid progress as this gives the residents a feeling of security and help to keep themselves warm."

On Wednesday night Whitaker spoke to the staff meeting of the appointed personnel which has been convening regularly every other Wednesday since the establishment of this Center.

Registration

All boys should register at the education office 33-1-A for Selective Service within five days after attaining the age of 18 years.

When you register you are given a small card called a registration certificate. This certificate shows that you did register.

It is important that you keep your registration certificate with you at all times. Do not lose it. But if it is lost or stolen, go at once to the education office, and they will give you another registration certificate.

FILE ESTIMATES

Farmers receiving income from Center and non-Center sources above \$500, if single, and \$1,200, if married, are required to file estimates of their income and pay half of it as federal income tax on December 15, stated Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell.

All those who filed estimates on September 15 and who since have learned that they have substantially more receipts or less revenue than estimated on September 15 must file an amended return by December 15.

J. L. Grubbs of the Little Rock Internal Revenue office will be here on December 9 to help Center residents in making out these income tax returns.

The place where Grubbs will hold income tax interviews will be announced in the December 7th issue of the TRIBUNE.

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Sun Shines Best in Mother's Breast

With the imminence of the Yuletide season the minds of our parents are, we believe, saturated with thoughts of seeking, spreading and sharin Christmas cheer. We, in turn, however, should pause and pay our tributes to our parents.

Over two decades ago Al Jolson, the stage actor who starred in the first talkie, crooned the chorus of the piece, Mammy--the theme song of the play "Sindbad the Sailor," thusly:

"The sun shines East, the sun shines West, but I know just where the sun shines best--Mammy, Mammy."

We, too, agree the sun shines best in mother's breast. We, too, agree that the sun shines best in father's heart, the heart that never fails us.

Our parents comfort us and care for us day in and day out. Rain or shine they shed blood, tears and sweat so that we may grow up and develop into splendid manhood and womanhood.

From cradle to crate their foremost thought is our welfare.

If we should die before they demise, they tend our graves and keep constant vigil over our souls.

From the tip of our toes to the top of our heads we have re-

ceived the dainty touch of our mothers' soft and lovely hands.

In the summer our parents keep us cool. In the winter they keep us warm. On sunny days they give us shade. On rainy days they give us shelter. They spend rest-less days and expend sleepless nights ministering to our cares.

When we travel or are separated from them, our mothers, in spite of our hard-headed and oftentimes foolish objections, sneak in an extra blanket or comforter, towel or handkerchief, and needles, thread, scissors and buttons. They also pray for our bon voyage. Wherever you may roam, none can compare with mother's forethought.

Many a time our parents forego the joys and pleasures of life so that their sons and daughters may enjoy them. Many a time they toil from dawn till midnight so that we may receive the light of learning.

Their spirit of sacrifice and devotion to their children is immeasurable. Their labors cannot be measured in dollars and cents or in days and hours. Their love for us is insurmountable--higher than the highest mountain--and unfathomable--deeper than the deepest ocean.

We owe them a great debt which can be partly but never fully repaid. Observance of Mother's Day in May or Father's Day in June is just a token payment of this great debt we owe our parents.

Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, often called "Honest Abe," said, "What I have been, what I am and what I will be, I owe all to my mother." What we have been, what we are and what we will be, we owe all to our parents.

"Lambs have," says a proverb, "the grace to suck kneeling." We, too, must have the grace to kneel before our parents and thank them not only on Mother's or Father's Day, not only during the Yuletide season, but always--every day of the year.

THEY SAY--

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, president of the United States; The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart.

Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race and ancestry.

ANONYMOUS; Every human being has a spark of goodness in him. It is our duty to ignite that spark and make it glow and burn brighter--enlightenment.

PEARSON R. GAIN, acting chief internal security officer; All members of the internal security department have been instructed to be courteous in every respect to all residents of this Center and we feel that, on the other hand, the residents will show their appreciation by giving them the same kind of consideration as are shown them by the police officers.

MOTHER O' MINE; Bear in your mind as well as in your heart and show it in your thought as well as in your action the feeling of "I am grateful" instead of "It is only proper." Learn to say "How kind you are" instead of "It is only natural."

ALEC ----- A MISTAKEN IDENTITY ----- HARRY KUWADA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

MYER EXPLAINS RELOCATION PROGRAM

We have faith in the American way of life and in the melting pot tradition on which this nation has developed--Dillon S. Myer.

Following is an address, in part, by Dillon S. Myer, Director of the War Relocation Authority, delivered before a meeting of State Commanders and State Adjutants of the American Legion in Indianapolis, Indiana, November 16, 1943.

"Our primary aim is not to manage relocation centers. These centers have often been confused with internment camps which are managed by the Department of Justice for the detention of enemy aliens suspected of subversive activities or intentions.

"Actually the relocation centers were established for a wholly different purpose--primarily to provide places where the evacuees could be quartered while we were developing an orderly program of relocation in normal communities.

"Even before the centers were fully constructed and populated we started making efforts to reduce their population by encouraging properly qualified evacuees to return as quickly as possible to private life. That is our principal policy and the one that has been most widely debated pro and con.

"We started out on our relocation efforts rather slowly and cautiously in the late summer of 1942. Throughout the fall and winter, as we gained additional experience on the job, we gradually geared up our machinery to handle a larger program.

"One thing we had to do was set up a field organization to check community sentiment in areas where the evacuees are relocating and to serve as a point of contact between employers in need of workers and evacuees at the centers.

"Such an organization was established in the early months of this year and is now functioning in 40-odd communities throughout the middle west, the intermountain states and the East.

"Then we also had the job of classifying the evacuated people according to their previous employment experience and their basic skills.

"It would be possible, of course, for us to adopt a passive attitude toward relocation merely permitting the people to leave the centers without actively encouraging and aiding them in the process.

"But after we had been on the job only a few months we began to realize with increasing clarity that relocation centers are not desirable institutions and that it is far better, in terms of both immediate and long-range national interest to restore the evacuated people as quickly as possible to life in ordinary communities.

"To begin with, we realize that the cost of maintaining the entire evacuee population in relocation centers would mean an unnecessarily heavy drain on the taxpayer of the country.....

"An even more important reason why we have placed so much emphasis on immediate relocation is the nation-wide manpower shortage.

RESETTLEMENT

COLORADO--Denver: ramento), 11-9-D, George Taro Yoshida (Los Angeles), 31-9-D, Dec. 1; Kay Kazuo Nitta (Broadwick), 41-12-B, Dec. 2.

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Yasutaro Frank and Taira Bill Yamaguchi (Fowler), 45-10-F; Sam Isamu Kawahata (Auburn), 30-5-A; Takumi George Okada (Fresno), 30-5-B; Takeo Ohashi (Kingsburg), 30-11-F; Masao Takemoto (Fresno), 30-3-B, Dec. 2.

MICHIGAN--Detroit: Toshiro Shiotsu (Torrance), 3-6-D; Kikuyō Kay Shiotsu (Torrance), 3-6-D; Ben Otsuji (San Pedro), 3-5-F; Keizo Kay Otsuji (San Pedro), 3-5-F, Dec. 1; Mitz Mitsuo Shimazu (Long Beach), 40-9-C; Nobuo Kume (San Francisco), 40-9-C, Dec. 2; Tom T. Nakamura (Fowler), 46-7-E; Sonae Eddie Matsui (Long Beach), 40-10-C, Dec. 3.

NEBRASKA - -Omaha: Hiroshi Haruta (Sac-

N. CENTRAL CHICAGO, Ill.

The Stevens hotel offers employment on a six month seasonal basis as well as indefinite leaves.

Mr. Burke, manager, agrees that if the seasonal workers complete their six months contract, the hotel will pay the return fare to the project. The hotel will provide several weeks temporary housing at a small cost and will assist the WRA and resettlers in finding permanent housing.

Mid-West

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

A girl capable of taking charge of a home is wanted by a couple with out children to cook and work in a modern home.

"But aside from these wholly practical consideration, there is another even more significant reason for trying to depopulate the relocation centers. I realize that one of the primary aims of the American Legion is to foster Americanization. That has also been one of the major objectives of our program.

"We have tried in the War Relocation Authority to conduct our program at all times in accordance with certain basic principles which we feel are essential in a democratic approach to the problem.

"We believe that loyalty cannot flourish in an atmosphere of suspicion and discrimination; grows and sustains itself only when given a chance.

"We recognize that the foremost task before the people of this country is to win the war. We feel that this means concentrating on fighting the enemy rather than fighting among ourselves, and using all our available manpower where it will do the most good.

"We have confidence in the ability of the armed forces to wage the war and in the ability of the authorized intelligence agencies to give proper surveillance to all suspected or potential enemies within our country.

"Finally we have faith in the American way of life and in the melting pot tradition on which this nation has developed.

"We believe that there is opportunity here for all people of democratic faith and that the United States has benefitted and will benefit by providing such opportunities for all its citizens without regard for race or ancestry."

WOOD-CUTTING CONTINUED

With the current wood-cutting schedule slated to end today, the block managers have adopted a new schedule, effective tomorrow, on a one-day basis.

The new wood-cutting schedule, it is expected, will end by Christmas or until the start of the rainy season. The new schedule follows:

Dec. 4, Group II; Dec. 6, Group I; Dec. 7, Group III; Dec. 8, Group II; Dec. 9, Group I; Dec. 10, Group III.

In case of rain the wood-cutting day will be postponed until

the first good day, but with the order of group arrangement to remain unchanged.

Group I includes Blocks 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 14, 15, 28, 35, 38, 39; Group II comprises Blocks 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20; and Group III embraces Blocks 29, 30, 31, 32, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46.

Vital-istics

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. K. Seino, formerly of this Center, a boy, Nov. 21 in Colorado General Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazumasa Jim Nanto (Fresno), 30-9-B, a boy, Nov. 28.

Leave Clearance Explained

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basis of the whole investigation, the project hearing board and the project director make recommendations to the Washington office.

The cases are then reviewed by a Washington board which makes recommendation to the project director. Final determinations of leave eligibility are made by the project director.

The hearings are not intended as trials or cross examinations. They are interviews at which each person has an opportunity to state simply and plainly his or her attitude on basic questions directly concerning the final action to be taken.

They afford an opportunity to clear up any misunderstandings and correct any errors which may appear in the record. The questions asked and the answers given are recorded and in most cases the transcript of this information is furnished to the Washington office.

Persons who are given leave clearance are eligible to re-

locate anywhere in the United States outside of the restricted military areas. Only those recommended by the Japanese American Joint Board--composed of representatives of the Army, Navy, and War Relocation Authority--are permitted to leave relocation centers for points in the Eastern states or the coastal areas of states bordering on the Gulf of Mexico.

Eligibility to work in plants or facilities important to the war effort is also determined by the Japanese American Joint Board or by the Office of the Provost Marshal General in the War Department--(O. P. M. G.).

Already a number of persons have been approved for such work. Persons securing job offers in war plants who have not yet been approved by the Joint Board should file a personnel security questionnaire (Form 58) through their prospective employer. These applications will be passed on by the Office of the P. M. G.

Nisei in Khaki

By MARY NAKAHARA

A Camp Savage language specialist who recently went overseas, pens the following: "It sure was a great sensation to see land after nothing but water for days and days. We stopped for a short while at a foreign island on the way over, and when I saw the stars and stripes flying from the mast of another transport, I felt a lump in my throat.

"At night time when we neared the equator we slept on the hatches and all over the deck. The stars seemed so close we could almost reach up and touch one.

"On the transport I met boys from all over the States as well as members representing exchanging ideas and beliefs with them. It made me realize that it is indeed a war of peoples and of causes.

"By our contacts I think we have helped many people to better understand the problems which we Niseis had to face in the past and will have to face in the future.

"After this war is over, I am certain that the men we soldiers work with will help to spread understanding and appreciation of the cause for which we fight.

"The American and Allies out here treat us with the greatest respect and courtesy and we all hope that by our actions we shall be worthy of that respect."

Prior to the organizing of the All Japanese American Combat Teams, the only outlet by which Niseis (except in some instances) were given the opportunity to see overseas action, was through military intelligence service.

Through examinations and volunteering, boys from training camps throughout the mainland were transferred to Camp Savages Language School. Many volunteered from relocation centers and from the outside.

After their period of schooling, they are given their respective assignments which usually carries them to some war zone. Although very little if any, publicity has been accorded them, they have taken part in many of the island battles in the Southwest Pacific.

An excerpt from the following letter (dated August 22) explains to some extent, where some of the boys have participated.

"There isn't much I could write about at the present, but as they are allowing us to tell as to where we have been during our eight months out here, I will enumerate them: Fiji Island, Guadalcanal, Russell Island, New Caledonia, Rendova Island, New Georgia Island, and in the Munda campaign. We have finally climbed out of our holes and are living like white men again, sleeping on cots, having our baths, as well as wearing clean clothes."

Within the past week, the center has had, as visitors, three MI boys who recently returned from the Aloutian Islands and Alaska. They were Sgts. Harold Nishimura and Yoshio Morita from Honolulu and formerly of the 100th Infantry, and Tets Yamada of Gardena, California.

Two weeks ago, another Gardenan, Sgt. Shig Yasutake, visited here enroute to officers' candidate training in Fort Benning, Georgia. He also just returned to the mainland from the South Pacific.

Pennant-Bound Hornets Face Bulldog Squad

THRICE BEATEN BULLDOG OUTFIT READY FOR STING OF HORNETS

Hornets, currently perched on top of the Lightweight loop and chief contender for league pennant, encounter the low-ranking Bulldogs tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the Block 21 field.

The "biteless" Bulldogs have yet to win a game and have been "bulldozed" for three successive brawls. They tied Hawaii in the first game, but later Hawaii was awarded the tilt on a forfeit, Packers dumped them, 6-2, and the Angels mopped up the Bulldogs, 13-6.

Yo Furata's victory starved Bulldogs, "dog" tired of losing contests, have been working out exceedingly hard lately and will be out to bottle-up the Hornets "Model T" and abolish their sting which has given the loop leaders three consecutive victories.

On the other hand, Roy "Chauncy" Yamanaka's band of unscared upon Hornet footballers are thinking different. It's "all or nothing at all" for the Hornets, "Sunday, Monday or Always". The lightweight league leaders have hopes of going through the season undefeated and grab the crown for their former mentor E. So Lauda, who was recently inducted into the Army.

The Hornets have stung the Denson Knights, 26-0, the Packers, 6-0 and Hawaii, 14-0 for their three triumphs.

Furata's boys will be sparked by Tadao Adachi, "low-flying" running deluxe, the accurate passing arm of Ichiro Furata and glue-finger end Tommy Sugamura.

Mainstays for the Hornets are heaving, running, and punting "sensations" Jackson Kitahata, "go get 'em" Sam Gotan, Harold Yoshimura, Shigeo Lauda and Tom "Sloppy" Sugimoto who is Sloppy in reverse on

RUNNERUP ANGEL SQUAD MEETS PACKER ELEVEN

The second place Angels, coached by Tom Nakayama "argue it out" with Sus Ishikawa's Packers Sunday on the Block 21 field at 2:30.

A win for the Angels will give them a tighter hold on second place while a loss would slip them into third place and give the Packers possession as second ranking team of the league.

The Angels have gathered up two wins, nipping Hawaii, 7-6, beating the Bulldogs, 13-6, and have tied the Denson Knights. Nakayama will probably start Eddie Yumikura who was "jitter-bugged" his way for lengthy gains

this season at quarterback, Eddie Ushiro who has plenty of "forward" punch at left half, Tom Nishiyama at right half and Iwao "hook 'em over" Nakayama at fullback.

Linemen will include pivotman Norman Kono, Sus Enkoji and Shiro Takemoto at ends, Akira Iwamoto and Mas Fujii at tackles and Tad Kurasaki and Shigemi Yagi at guards.

Ishikawa has the two Tanakas, Frank and Hank to carry the load for the Packers. Eddie Makimoto will do the flinging while Kaname Matoi regular center will shift in the backfield to do the punting.



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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tomorrow:
Bulldogs vs. Hornets, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday:
Denson Knights vs. Hawaii 9:30 a.m.
Packers vs. Angels, 2:30 p.m.
Islanders vs. Block 20, 2:30 p.m. (postponed)

Arkansas State Athletic Director Visits Center

Jeff Farris, Director of Athletics at Arkansas State Teachers' College, Conway, Ark., visited the high school physical education program.

For 15 years, Farris was at Okmulgee High School in Oklahoma as Athletic Director and has been at the Teachers' College for one year. He was graduated from the University of Arkansas with a Mas-

TILT POSTPONED

Due to injuries, the Islanders versus Block 20 grid game has been postponed.

Block 20 will be out to avenge its first 6-0 defeat handed to them two weeks ago, when they skirmish against the Islanders in their second tussle Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The youthful Block 20 "kids" tutored by Kenny Nakaoka held the gridiron.

ter of Science Degree.

At present Farris is Referee-in-Chief of the Southwestern Football Conference which includes Texas, Texas A. & M., Rice, Arkansas, S.M.U. and T.C.U. On New Year's day, of this year, he refereed the Cotton Bowl game between Texas and Georgia Tech and in 1941, Farris officiated the game in the same Bowl between the Foxham Rams and Texas A. & M.

the Islanders to six points and dropped the tilt, 6-0, and were outdone 13 first down to nothing in their initial contest.

Doe Ikuta's Islander boys will probably have too much punch for the Nakaoka lads and Ikuta's griders should win by a wide margin.

The Block 20 boys will be out to make the count at 1-1.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

(Games start at 1:30 on Block 21)
Sunday:
Block 3 vs. Block 43 (Mixed teams)
Block 11 vs. Coronets (Girls' B game)

GYM TO BE READY IN TWO MONTHS

In approximately two months the gymnasium now under construction on the south end of Block 21 will be completed according to Maury A. Church, senior engineer.

The cost of the 92 feet by 144 feet gymnasium is \$17,350.

The shortage of carpenters caused by the present woodcutting program has delayed a more rapid completion of the project. At present a crew of 10 men are working on the building with Harry Kawabishi as foreman.

The entire floor of the gymnasium will be of hardwood.

XMAS MAILING

All patrons are warned again by Fred Paris, superintendent of Denison post office, to mail their Christmas parcels by December 10, using the label "Do not open until Christmas," if delivery is to be effected by December 25.

His 10 "pointers" on Christmas mailing follow:

1. Postage rate on Christmas cards for delivery within the United States mainland or to Hawaii is one and one-half cents per ounce or fraction thereof, when unsealed and containing no written matter other than the name of the sender.

2. Postage on all Christmas cards addressed A.P.O. (Army Post Office) or c/o Fleet Post Office, whether sealed or unsealed, must be fully prepaid at the rate of three cents per ounce or fraction thereof.

3. Postage rate on all ordinary mail sent to servicemen

at an A.P.O. or c/o Fleet Post Office address is three cents per ounce or fraction thereof.

4. Air mail rate to A.P.O. or c/o Fleet Post Office address is six cents per one-half ounce or fraction thereof.

5. Bear in mind it is not good etiquette to have your friends receive Christmas cards or parcels "Postage Due."

6. All mail and parcels should bear the "return address" of the sender.

7. Mail other than parcels (4th class) will be given preference as Christmas draws near.

8. Sender should include Zone number on his mail wherever the zoning system is used.

9. Properly prepare parcels for shipment before bringing them to the post office.

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

Sacramento Taxes Are Due

Sacramento County taxes, announced Gilbert F. Castleberry, evauated property officer, are payable to J. F. Didion, County Tax Collector, Sacramento, California.

First payment becomes due on November 1 and delinquent after December 5, six percent penalty added thereafter.

DUE JANUARY 20
Second payment becomes due on January 20 and delinquent after April 20, three percent penalty and 50% cost added on each assessment thereafter.

Total may be paid at the same time first

installment is paid, if so desired.

Tax bills and notices of amount due will be mailed only upon request. When requesting for notices of amount due on taxes, be careful to give proper description of your property copied from deeds or receipts of previous year.

Taxes of the cities of Sacramento, North Sacramento and Isleton are not included on tax bills from the County Tax Collector's office. Informations on taxes from these cities may be had by writing direct to the City Tax Collector.

CALENDAR

Today, 7:30 p.m., Caroling group meeting in USO room.

Tomorrow, Wood-cutting for Group 11.

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

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., "Winter Hop" (dance) in Dining Hall 23. Soft drinks and goodies will be sold.

Monday, Wood-cutting for Group 1.

Tuesday, Wood-Cutting for Group 11.

EVENING CLIMC HOURS - (Cont. from page 1) come in the afternoon or in the early part of the evening before 9 p.m.

Those who are ill will always receive attention, but if they can come earlier, we will be able to treat them more promptly and it will be easier for us.

All residents of

COMMITTEES ADDED

(cont. from page 1) mittee--Itano, chairman; Kay Kawachi and Dick Kunishima.

Authorized by the pouncil to appoint non-council members to the Relocation Planning commission, Council Chairman Frank Arakawa appointed the following persons to the commission:

Block Manager Koichi Kamikawa, Henry T. Ishino and Kubo.

Adoption of the Manual on Judiciary was deferred, until next Wednesday's regular session of the Council so that Councilmen will have ample time to study and examine the Manual.

the Center, we hope will consider the reduced hospital staff. May we count on the residents' cooperation.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES SUNDAY

9 a. m.--Beginners and Primaries at 33-4-C, Juniors and Intermediates in Dining Hall 33 and Seniors and Up in Church chapel at 20-11-D.

10 a. m.--Japanese morning service in Rec. Hall 31. Speaker, Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett. Topic, "Experiences in Tokyo Internment Camp." Chairman, Rev. Yonosuka Sasaki.

10:30 a.m.--English morning service in Dining Hall 33. Speaker, Rev. George Aki. Topic, "The Journey's End." Chairman, Rev. Isamu Nakamura.

7:30 p.m.--Japanese evening service in Rec. Hall 11. Speaker, Rev. Kensaburo Igarashi. Topic, "Sorrow and Gratification." Chairman, Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi.

7:30 p.m.--Youth fellowship in Dining Hall 33. Discussions on relocation problems. Reading of "The Doctor of Lennox" by Rev. Aki.

SHIRREL COMING

Elmer L. Shirrel, NRA relocation supervisor in the Chicago district and formerly project director of the Tule Lake center, will pay a personal visit here tomorrow.

BUDDHIST SERVICES SUNDAY

9 a.m.--Children's Sunday school in Dining Hall 23. Mrs. Mineo Miyasaki officiating. Laura Ogawa, chairman. In Dining Hall 41, Rev. Tadao Kouchi officiating. Ayako Noguchi, chairman.

10 a. m.--Bussei Sunday school in Dining Hall 23. Sermon, Mrs. Miyasaki. Fusaye Tokumoto, chairman.

In Dining Hall 41, Sermon, Rev. Kouchi, Misao Yumibe, chairman.

2 p.m.--Issai service in Dining Hall 23. Sermon, Rev. Kouchi.

afternoon or Sunday, or both, to see former Tule Lake people. He will be at Hall 36. Shirrel and his relocation team are scheduled to make an official visit to this Center in early January.

MOVIES

60 00 00 00 00 00 DATES FOR "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
Tonight, Hall 12.
Tomorrow, Hall 14.
Sunday, Hall 38.
"THE ORCHESTRA WIVES"
Tonight, Hall 46.
Tomorrow, Hall 41.
Sunday, Hall 19.
Monday, Hall 31.
Tuesday, Hall 7.
Wednesday, Hall 17.
Thursday, Hall 5.



所外再轉住許可は各所長の権限に属す

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新新切り日割

各区域共順次一日宛
以前の新代日割表は今日で
終り。明日より新日割に
よる。新日割では各区域共
順次一日宛てにて降誕祭又
は降雨期前まで続行される。
次週日割は次の如し(雨天順延)
十二月四日土 才二カトル
六日 月曜 才一カトル
七日 火曜 才三カトル
八日 水曜 才二カトル
九日 木曜 才一カトル
十日 金曜 才三カトル

皆豫人の用心と口

ラバツ消防署長は次の如く
一般に注意を喚起してゐる。
一、主なる失火の原因は薪を
余りストーヴの近くに置く事
に依るから薪は二呎以上高
して置く事。二、紙ラジ其の
他燃着し易き物は木箱に入
れざる事。三、大事により財
産を失ふばかりでなく人命
をも失ふ事があるから喫火
ノ、も注意ありたしと。

不チムン陸軍長官 日系米國兵絶讀

在昔存戰時情報局外語部の
特報に依れば不チムン陸
軍長官は遠く伊太利へ出征
し戦功赫赫たる日系米兵を
賞讃してゐる。
去る十一月二十五日昔存に
て聞位之水一新聞記者との
対談に於て不長官は次の如
く述べ居る。
「クシラク將軍の報告に依
れば日系米國兵よりなる歩
兵第百大隊は引續き夫暗
に出征記録を發してゐる。
此水等の兵士は訓練が行き
届き軍紀も厳守し信念も決
心とを以て奮戦してゐる。
彼等が候と進退に特に勝水
快滴で、不平な口にしては
、罹病者も殆んどない。
伊太利戦線に於ける日系兵
の死傷者數、戦死三十四名、
負傷者百三十名、行衛不明
者僅かに五名である」と。

十八歳の男子は登録の

満十八才に達した男子は五日以内には徴兵登録を33イAの學校事務所にてなす事を要す。徴兵登録者には登録証が與へられる。

登録証は常に携帯し紛失しだい事。失つた場合33イAの學校事務所に回頭し代りの登録証を返取られたし。

所長所内の発展に警鐘

去る水曜日当所所長に就任したボチケウ代は当所の内満なる進歩発達に對し詫脱した。即ち市政參事委員會は各委員を任命し内滑に活動してゐる事に対し自分は満足してゐる。此の内滑をクドにヒリ大に理事で自語制の一段階である。新所長は委員を述べた。

メルトン代は又新代り作業が奨励に力つた所が安全と感と十分新を供給する事が出来たので自分も喜んでゐると發表した。

國稅郡稅に附き

農業者で一年間に未婚者は五百元、結婚者にして千二百元以上の收入のある人は十二月十五日までに拜納收入税として全額込金の半分を納税されたしとラベル

当所顧問謝護士は發表した。概算表を九月十五日に提出して小下は其の後の歳出入に付き報告されたし。

リトルラック稅務所所員ケラフ代は十二月九日当所に出張し所内の便宜を討ち出すと發表された。

輕住委員會改革

米人官吏市政事務委員會委員會議以外の特團各が輕住委員會委員の聯合代表者各は昨日會議したる事と致し、その結果輕住計畫委員會が發足する予定である。

既成輕住案内委員會は自然解散し同委員は新設委員會に加はるとラフ代は發表した。

養雞養豚科南講

サクラメント方面納稅者當所立退人財産保管部の發表によればサクラメント郡内の方はサクラメントに税金を支拂ふ事が出来る。サクラメントの期限は十二月五日である。納稅の進延者は一月一回に6%、サクラメントの多額納稅者にはサクラメント、サクラメントの税金に關する事は直接市稅務所へ問合せられたしと發表された。

今週より養雞養豚のクラスはリトル代に依り開講した。クラスは三十三名。洗濯場と同講した成人男七に開放したる。

養雞科は毎曜日の六時半より八時半まで、養豚科は毎本曜日六時半より八時半まで期間十日十週間である。

手藝品展
一月初旬に手藝品展が予定されてゐる。出品歡迎。

日曜教會案内

基督教會

- 日曜學校 午前九時
- 幼稚部 三十三中心
- 中等部 三十三食堂
- 青年部 二十一C.D.E
- 英語禮拜 午前十時半
- 司會 中村 牧師
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- エロシツプ集會 午七時半
- 婦人會親睦會 午後二時
- 佛教會 四十一食堂
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- 幼年部 午前九時
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