

# A Memorandum

To: All Residents of the Center  
Subject: Procedure regarding Official Announcements

It is the policy of the administrative staff of this Center that all official statements regarding Center regulations and/or policies will be issued in memorandum form and signed by the Project Director.

No statement should be regarded as authoritative unless it has been issued as a memorandum.

All such memoranda will be posted in appropriate places and printed in the Center newspaper.

E. B. Whitaker  
Project Director

In connection with this memorandum, Project Director Whitaker said:

"This memorandum is being issued to and for the benefit of both the Center's residents and its appointed personnel.

"It is my hope that such a policy will make it easier for every resident of the Center to become acquainted with new regulations at the same time and to understand them in a uniform light.

"It is my hope that this procedure will eliminate confusion which inevitably arises from misinformation."

## THREE MORE ARE INDUCTED

Three more members of the appointed personnel have been inducted into the United States armed services, thereby increasing the total of this Center's staff inductees to 14 -- 13 men and one woman.

The three new inductees are Superintendent Mauritz C. Erickila of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., Senior Foreman of Agriculture Hartsill R. Mays and Inventory Auditor John H. Thompson.

Erickila, a native of Minnesota, left here yesterday with Jiro Omata, formerly of the local Co-op, for Motley, Minn., from where he will proceed to San Diego to join the navy.

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## COUNCIL ADOPTS MANUAL ON JUDICIARY COMMISSION

Empowered by the provision in Subsection D, Section I, Article IV of the Center charter, the Community Council at its regular session held Wednesday afternoon at 14-9-A completed, with the aid of Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell, the draft of the Manual on Judiciary.

Subject to a few revisions, the plenary Council session adopted the "Manual for the Judicial Commission" en toto--article

by article, section by section and subsection by subsection.

Subsection D provides:

Rules and regulations prescribed by the forthcoming Manual on Judiciary, which Manual shall be drafted by the Community Council, shall be followed by the Judicial Commission and the Arbitration Commission.

Functions of the Judicial Commission as prescribed by the Manual for the Judicial Commission follow:

1. Establish Judicial Hearing Boards  
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## CAMP SHELBY INVITES USO

Through the courtesy of 2nd Lt. Michael Cooper, special service officer of the 442nd Infantry, the Denson USO hostesses, young ladies and chaperons have been invited to a Christmas Dance at Camp Shelby over the weekend of December 18-19.

Lieutenant Cooper's letter to USO Director Mrs. Sada Murayama, in part, follows:

"With the holiday season fast approaching, we are planning a Christmas dance here at the Camp for the weekend of December 18 and 19. Naturally a dance without young ladies is impossible so I am taking this opportunity  
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## Co-op Declares Dividends

With the approach of the Yuletide season, the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., according to President Katsujiro Iseri of the board of directors, will begin to distribute patronage dividends totalling \$15,512.59 in cash to members of the Co-op.

Income of the Co-op from all sources for the fiscal period--October 5, 1942 to September 30, 1943--totalled \$476,417.90 and expenditures for the same period amounted to \$390,349.81, leaving a net saving of \$86,068.09.

In order to follow a sound business  
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## ROOSEVELT BANS RACISM

Terming racial discrimination against workers as "detrimental to the prosecution of the war," President Franklin Roosevelt has ordered that all Government contracts made with private manufacturing or service firms shall carry a clause barring racial discrimination in hiring employees.

Under the terms of this order, all persons contracting with the Government will be required to adhere to this clause which  
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## Serve Your Flag, Country

"SERVE YOUR FLAG AND YOUR COUNTRY" is the slogan of the United States Army's message addressed to American men of Japanese ancestry, between the ages of 18 and 38. This message has been issued in connection with voluntary induction for Camp Savage.

Americans of Japanese parentage who can speak or read the Japanese language and are in good health are requested to submit their names at the Relocation office, Hall 56, immediately.

An official interviewing team from Camp Savage, headed by Capt. Paul F. Rusch, director of personnel and composed of Technical Sergeants Ronald T. Chagami and Morio Nishita, will visit here December 22 and 23 to "interest and recruit volunteers for Camp Savage."

In his letter to Project Director E. B. Whitaker, Captain Rusch stressed, "Our need for as many Jerome volunteers as is possible is immediately vital to the war effort."

Performances of the American soldiers of  
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**Remember the Men, Women in Service**

As the third Yuletide season under wartime conditions draws near, some families are preparing "full house" Christmas and New Year's turkey dinners. There are, however, many homes in the nation which will not have a "full house" for Christmas or New Year's day.

Spiritually present but physically absent from the dinner table when the family roll call for Christmas or New Year's day is taken will be;

A son or sons in the active Zone or theater of war operations, a daughter or daughters who have joined the WACS or WAVES, a father who has volunteered or enlisted or a husband who has joined the armed services.

These patriotic "absentees" from "old home, sweet home" may observe Christmas on the far-flung battlefronts and battlefields of the world--to the east and west of the prime meridian and to the north and south of the equator, for this global war is both longitudinal and latitudinal.

These loyal "absentees" from the "family fireside" may observe Christmas in the stratosphere, in the air, on the land, on the surface of the sea or under the sea--in a stratoplane, airplane

(bomber, fighter, reconnaissance, naval and transport), terraplane (tanks and jeeps), sub-terra establishments (fox-holes, dugouts, trenches and trenches), a surface ship (warships and merchant marine) and a submarine, for this planetary war is both vertical and horizontal.

Some of these "absentees" may have given their last full measure of devotion for flag and country; some may have been reported missing and some may have been hospitalized for wounds received in action or in the performance of their duties for "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Men and women and children of the homefront who are fortunate to be able to "greet" each other on Christmas or New Year's day should be grateful to the men and women who have shown, who are showing and who will show their "grit" on the various warfronts not only on Christmas and New Year's day but every day since the outbreak of the current World War II.

In spreading and sharing Christmas cheers and New Year's greetings, let us not forget the men and women in the zone and theater of war operations.

Let us pay our tribute to the stripe-less bux private and apprentice seaman as well as to the four-star full general and one-big-three-small-striped full admiral.

Let us pay our respects to the Gold Star and Blue Star Mothers, in fact, to all servicemen's parents, irrespective of color, class, creed or climate, for after all, this nation was conceived in liberty, created in justice and equality for all men and has developed, is developing, will and can develop on the melting pot tradition,

Beyond this vale of tears

There is a life above,  
Unmeasured by the flight of years;  
And all that life is love.

--James Montgomery.

**THEY SAY -**

E.B. WHITAKER, project director, in re voluntary induction for Camp Savage, Minnesota: The importance of this work cannot be overemphasized. This is a golden opportunity for citizens who qualify.

LT.-GEN. MARK W. CLARK, commander of the American Fifth Army: 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.

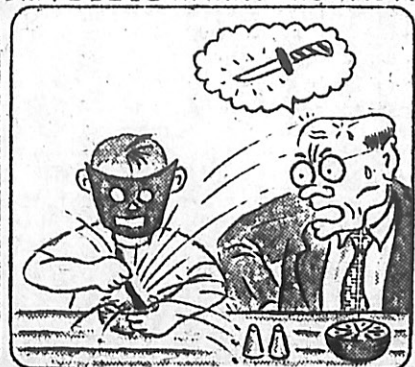
They are cheerful and uncomplaining, and their rate of illness is practically nil.

A BRAHAM LINCOLN, the great Emancipator: What I have been, what I am and what I will be, I owe all to my mother.

CAPT. PAUL F. RUSCH, director of personnel of Camp Savage, Minnesota: Our need for as many Jerome volunteers as is possible is immediately vital to the war effort.

As this may be our last opportunity to interview Jerome Center men for voluntary induction, it is our hope that Jerome will really make a record showing.

**ALEC ----- GRAPEFRUIT'S A PROBLEM! ----- HARRY KUWADA**



## AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

CONFINEMENT FUNDAMENTALLY UN-AMERICAN; MYER

Excerpts from the November 16 address delivered by Director Dillon S. Myer of the War Relocation Authority before a meeting of the State Commanders and State Adjutants of the American Legion in Indianapolis, Indiana, follow:

"There are a great many people in this country who feel that all persons of Japanese ancestry should be confined under heavy guard for the duration of the war.

"I want to say right here and now that I consider such a proposal fundamentally un-American. It is contrary to the constitution of the United States and to the basic precepts of the American Legion. It violates our most precious guarantees of freedom and justice.

"If we single out one minority element of our population such as this one and categorically confine all members of the group simply on the grounds of race, I believe we are embarking on a dangerous course.

"Once we start moving in that direction, the whole structure of constitutional safeguards that now protects every last one of us against arbitrary governmental action will be weakened and impaired.

"In the last analysis, it would mean that we had found the democratic method of handling a minority problem too difficult, too complex, and that we had adopted the easy course followed by the dictator nations."

### ROOSEVELT BANS RACISM

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prohibits discrimination against any employee or applicant for employment on account of race, creed, color, or national origin. Sub-contractors as well as principal contractors, must comply with this clause.

The President issued such an Executive Order some time ago. This order was interpreted by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren as being a directive and therefore not mandatory.

In a letter addressed to Attorney General Francis Biddle, however, the President made it clear that the order was mandatory and must be incorporated in all Government contracts.

In his letter to the Attorney General, the President said, "The prosecution of the war demands that we utilize fully all available manpower and that the discrimi-

## VISITING Servicemen

Dec. 4 to Dec. 6:

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--  
Pvt. Frank Nomura, PFC Wallace Yamamura, Corp. Isao Takiyama, Pvt. John Kaganuma, Pvt. Takeo Morishita, Corp. Iwao Yonemitsu.

Pvt. Kenichi Tamura, Pvt. Jiro Watanabe, Pvt. Walter Higa, Pvt. Saburo Akiyama, Pvt. Frank Seto.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.--  
Pvt. Y. Sugiyama, PFC Y. Ishida, T/5 H. Wada, T/5 Jackson Miyai, T/5 Louis Furushiro, PFC Harry Kuroiwa, T/5 Mamoru Sadakane, T/5 Hagima Okura.

CAMP SAVAGE, Minn.--  
PFC T. G. Inouye.

nation by war industries against persons for any of the reasons named in the order is detrimental to the prosecution of the war and is opposed to the democratic purposes."

## FACILITIES FOR RESETTLERS

Evacuees resettling in Cleveland have been invited to share all the facilities and services of the Cleveland Public Library, according to word received here from Harold Fistere, relocation supervisor for the Cleveland area.

Through the joint efforts of the Cleveland Relocation Office and Baptist Home Mission Society, all persons of Japanese ancestry living in the Cleveland district were given cards of introduction, welcoming them to Cleveland, and inviting them to visit any branch of the Cleveland Public Library and apply for

membership.

Among the activities thus made available to relocated evacuees who become library members are book review meetings, lectures, film forums, as well as the use of special reading rooms for children and adults.

Members of the Cleveland Relocation office have also met with representatives of the Board of Education, Parent-Teachers Association, Cleveland Art Museum, YMCA, and YWCA. Many expressed the willingness to extend their facilities to all relocated evacuees in the district, it was said.

## Girl Reserves

With Mrs. Nobuko Matsumoto serving as chairman, new officers of the Girls Reserves were installed at a candlelight ceremony held Wednesday evening in Dining Hall 23. The program follows:

Prelude, Mary Kasai; Meditation (a poem), Misao Izumi; Violin Solo, Teddy Kanamino.

Inauguration of divisional officers:

Junior and Senior classes--Anna Sakai-zawa, president; Hanoy Utsunomiya, vice-president; Edna Sakamoto, secretary; Misa Asakawa, treasurer; Dorothy Yamaguchi, historian-reporter.

Freshman and Sophomore classes--Misao Izumi, president; Amy Suzuki, vice-president; Chiyeiko Taguchi, treasurer; Lorraine Inouye, treasurer; Katie Kuwada, historian-reporter.

Seventh and Eighth grades--Mary Mori, president; Jean Nakatani, vice-president; Pat Mori, secretary; Emiko Murota, treasurer; Toyoko Kamade, historian-reporter.

Council officers--

Yamaguchi, president; Kuwada, vice-president; Izumi, secretary; Kazuko Yamamoto, treasurer; Ida Arimura, historian-reporter.

Introduction of advisors--Ellen J. Henderson, Gurtha N. Booth, Mrs. Mollie Kamioka, Mrs. Toshie Kanamine, Mary Nakahara, Mary Kasai.

G. R. rings were presented to the officers as a gift from Mrs. Esther Briese-meister of the National YWCA council in New York City, the rings to be kept by them during their tenure of office.

The rest of the evening was spent in singspiration with light refreshments.

### ELECTS OFFICERS

At their first meeting held recently the Twinettes, a newly organized club elected:

Ruth Hijikata, president; Lily Hijikata, vice-president; Masako Onashi, secretary; Aiko Masada, treasurer.

Virginia Okamura, publicity and historian; Sueko Yamasaki, athletic manager. Adviser is Miyoko Masada.



## SERVE YOUR FLAG AND YOUR COUNTRY

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Japanese ancestry in the Pacific have been commended, thusly:

"The position of our nisei boys has improved tremendously since Pearl Harbor.

"It is no secret that nisei are fighting for the United States in the four corners of the globe. The heroism of the 100th Infantry battalion is already a legend.

"Amidst the rejoicing over the 100th Infantry Battalion's achievements, however, let us not underestimate the work which many nisei boys thinly scattered over the broad Pacific theater of war are performing.

"From the cold tundra of the Aleutians where they participated in the landing on Attu to the hot New Guinea jungles where 'everything just molds,' the boys have been and are fighting side by side with their non-nisei buddies."

Extracts from letters written home by American soldiers of Japanese ancestry now in the Pacific, according to articles released for publication by Camp Savage, reveal Hardship, Happiness, and Heroism.

**HARDSHIP**--I managed to live through it in one piece and came out of it healthy as ever but with less weight. All of us flirted with death and it sure is an uncomfortable feeling.

**HOLES**--I lived in wet and damp holes all during the campaign and never took off my shoe or clothing for weeks at a time. My hands were full of blisters from digging fox holes and this coral sure is tough to dig.

**HANDINESS**--We have to do our own laundry whenever possible in tin helmets and this also has served as our wash basin. It's a rugged life but exciting.

**HAZARDS**--Our boat ran out of fuel and we rocked and tossed on the ocean until night when they sent three boats looking for us. It's some feeling being tossed on the sea and at the same time wondering when the enemy planes will come to strafe.

**HUMOR**--The otherday for the first time in a month and a half I slept on a canvas cot and it felt like sleeping in "a big hotel" because I took off my clothes and my shoes.

**HEROISM**--We lost three men during the campaign. One is back with us and another is expected back in a few weeks. I'm afraid we lost a man for good, but this is war and it's to be expected.

**HAPPINESS**--Steve, Ish and I have been made Warrant Officers. Imagine, four others are to be sent to Officer Candidate Schools. Tak is already in Fort Benning, Georgia, one of the best OCS schools in the United States.

**HONORS**--One incident that I'll always remember was when one of our generals, General Wing, personally introduced me to General Barnett. On the same day General Patch came over to talk with us.

**HUMANITY**--We must and will, under the protection of Almighty God and through the most capable and true leadership of our Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt, win over the enemy and once more bring peace to this troubled world, this time for keeps so that those who gave their lives shall not have died in vain.

## Nisei in Khaki

MARY NAKAHARA

The following story was told by Owen Lattimore, director of the San Francisco Office of War Information....and appeared in the Manzanar Free Press.

"A friend of mine was sitting in a restaurant near a training camp in Alabama. Since he came from China, his companion called his attention to some men in uniform, and asked whether he thought they were Chinese or Japanese.

"An officer sitting near them overheard the conversation and came to their table. He said:

"Those soldiers are not Japanese, and they are not Japanese-Americans, either. They are American soldiers, and let me tell you they are the best damned soldiers I ever commanded."

Since the initial showing of the 100th Infantry, Nisei soldiers have been lauded highly by individuals, groups, and by newspapers throughout the country.

An Associated Press dispatch from Allied Headquarters in Algiers reported on November 19:

These boys don't want to go back, even with injuries requiring days of rest, for fear they'll never catch up with their friends again.

One anonymous Japanese American surgeon who had been injured, appeared unexpectedly at the force's command post and was greeted by surprise there by a high-ranking officer.

"Thought you were in the hospital, Captain," said the officer.

"I was."

"What injuries did you have?"

"Four broken ribs."

"Four broken -- what! Why didn't they send you back to Africa?"

"Well, they almost did," grinned the captain.

Two other Nisei servicemen, who have been recently brought up to the attention of war news followers are a gunner who returned from sky duty in Europe, and a soldier who experienced jungle fighting in the South Seas.

The gunner, Sgt. Ben Kuroki, was hailed by Walter Cronkite, United Press correspondent, as being "one of the fightingest men in Uncle Sam's Air Force." A native of Hershey, Nebraska, he is one of the few Japanese Americans serving in the air force.

According to the War Department, Sgt. Kuroki was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the great U.S. Liberator raid in August on the Rumanian oil fields at Ploesti.

The soldier, Sgt. Kazuo Komoto, was decorated for wounds received in jungle fighting in the South Seas area. Komoto made the following comment to the News Courier when he visited his family in the Gila Center:

"When this war is over, the Nisei will be co-owners of the flag, for the blood of countless Nisei soldiers will have put the red, in the red, white and blue

**ANONYMOUS:** The color of our skin, the hue of our hairs and the shape of our noses may differ, but we all have red blood, white capillaries and blue veins.

# Hornets Meet Angels For Championship Sunday

## BOTH SQUADS READY TO GO ALL OUT IN LOOP'S FINAL CONTEST

### PROBABLE LINEUPS:

| HORNETS          |    | ANGELS         |  |
|------------------|----|----------------|--|
| Player           |    | Player         |  |
| Masaaki Ono      | LE | Sus Enkoji     |  |
| Tom Sugimoto     | LT | Torry Michiro  |  |
| Masami Hisanoto  | LG | Tad Kurosaki   |  |
| Akira Taniguchi  | C  | Norman Kono    |  |
| Fred Aragaki     | RG | Shim Yagi      |  |
| Akio Tomono      | RT | Isamu Nakagawa |  |
| Kameyoshi Hirami | RE | Kenneth Noma   |  |
| Jackson Kitahata | QB | Eddie Yumikura |  |
| Shorge Masuda    | IH | Yas Maeda      |  |
| Sam Gotan        | RH | Saburo Kataoka |  |
| Harold Yoshimura | FB | Iwao Nakayama  |  |

Roy Yamana's once-beaten nifty Hornet gridders clash with Tom Nakayama's undefeated but twice tied Angels in the season's best and attractive offering to determine the Lightweight league championship on the Block 21 field Sunday starting at 2:30 p.m.

Both squads have been "laboring" daily under the watchful eyes of their respective mentors and each team has its eyes glued on the crown.

The winner of this pigskin fracas will give the squad undisputed possession of first place and the richest prize, the Lightweight loop pennant.

Nakayama's Angel outfit has suffered no setbacks this season but have been held to even terms on two occasions, battling the Denson Knights and the Packers to scoreless ties. They have slapped together two wins, one against Hawaii, 7-6, and the other victim was the Bulldog eleven who were decisioned, 13-6.

The Hornets lost a tough one to the Bulldogs as the Hornets' sting back-fired 8-7, for the former's lone loss and prevented Yamana's lads from a run-away.

Rolling up a total of 53 points to its opponents' eight digits, the Hornet boys have a more impressive offensive record and have chalked up victories against the Denson Knights, 26-0, the Packers, 6-0, and Hawaii, 14-0.

Those young gents on the Angel team have an all-purpose backfield in "noisy" quarterback Eddie Yumikura, "slippery" 112 pound lefthalf Yas Maeda, righthalf Saburo "Sab" Kataoka and fullback Iwao Nakayama. Eddie Ushiro will be ready to take a halfback position.

Linemen Tad Kurosaki, Kenneth Noma and Kataoka who alternates at half and tackle should break up numerous Hornet plays. Isamu Nakagawa, regular tackle also plays the fullback position.



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Yamana's team is built around the running, passing and punting sensation "triple threat" quarterback Jackson Kitahata who saw little action against the Bulldogs last week because of a couple of deep charley horses. Righthalf Sam Gotan, lefthalf Shorge Masuda and fullback Harold Yoshimura round out the backfield.

Hornets' front line include Masaaki Ono, Tom "Sloppy" Sugimoto, Masami Hisanoto, Akira Taniguchi who is also a whiz in the backfield, Fred Aragaki, Akio Tomono and Kameyoshi Hirami.

### BLOCK 3 WINNER OF FIRST ROUND

Block 3 volleyballers and the Teensters won the first round mixed and girls' loops title respectively.

The mixed team volleyball loop ends Sunday and the second round will begin on Sunday, December 19. Those who wish to enter the mixed league should see Yr Shiotsu at the Community Activities office, 36-12-B by December 20.

### VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

#### MIXED

| Team       | W | L | Pct.  |
|------------|---|---|-------|
| Block 3    | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Block 11   | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Block 43   | 0 | 1 | .000  |
| Starlettes | 0 | 2 | .000  |

#### GIRLS

| Team      | W | L | Pct.  |
|-----------|---|---|-------|
| Teensters | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Coronets  | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Block 11  | 0 | 2 | .000  |

### WHO WILL WIN CELLAR SPOT?

While the Hornets and the Angels fight it out for the flag, Hawaii and the Bulldogs will be gunning for a win.

A loss by either squad will give them the cellar spot and if both outfits drop contests, both will occupy the bottom position.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

#### Tomorrow:

Packers vs. Hawaii  
2 p.m.

#### Sunday:

Bulldogs vs. Denson  
Knights 1 p.m.

Hornets vs. Angels  
2:30 p.m.

(Championship Game)

### VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

(All games start at 1:30 p.m.)

Sunday:  
Block 43 vs. Starlettes (Mixed)

Coronets vs. Teensters (Girls')

*Time Out*

With NOB SHINO



THIS ONE TELLS THE TALE--Hornets have a date with the Angels Sunday to clear-up some important business. They tangle in a "juicy" battle for the Lightweight title. The game has been considered a toss-up. In case of a tie another game will be played until a winner is determined.

PING-PONG--All paddlers are reminded by Herb Kurina, Athletic Director to "warm-up" for the tournament just around the corner. With the rainy season ahead it will be the major sport until basketball loops are organized. District eliminations are slated to begin during the second week of January. Five winners from each of the five districts will battle it out for top spots.

WE CAN'T, YOU TRY --Our tongues went "hay wire" and the typewriter "made" faces at us when we ran across these names recently which are said to be a pigskin "dream team". The names went as follows; Kuczinski, Rakulincioz, Saskiewioz, Peacentini, Bezbatohenko, Kapuscinski, Wisnioski, Kasubinski, Zdancowioz, Nikolaiowak and Zacharia-son.

# Council Approves Manual

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to hear cases and apply penalties for violations of law and order regulations prescribed by the Community Council.

2. Constitute a panel from which arbitrators may be selected for arbitration of civil disputes between residents of the Project who voluntarily agree to submit their disputes to arbitration.

3. Serve as a Parole Board and recommend parole or probation of sentences upon application and proper review.

4. Cooperate with the Chief of the Internal Security Section.

With the approval of the Councilmen, Council chairman Frank Arakawa is scheduled to appoint the 11 members of the Judi-

cial Commission at next Wednesday afternoon's regular Council session.

Section 5, Article I of the Manual provides that a member of the Judicial Member Commission shall be a resident of Jerome Relocation Center who is 25 years of age or over.

Section 6 of the same Article stipulates that a member of the Judicial Commission shall hold office for a term of six months and shall be eligible for re-appointment.

In his address to the Council, Project Director E. B. Whitaker promised he will do whatever he can in his capacity as project director to help the Council and the residents of the Center.

# USO HOSTESSES TO BE XMAS GUESTS OF 442ND INFANTRY

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nity to ask whether it will be possible to have 100 young ladies from Jerome and Rohwer attend this dance as our guests.

"While all of us appreciate and recognize how busy young ladies are a week before Christmas, we shall be most grateful if you would use your best offices to invite 100 young

ladies to come down to Camp Shelby to help spread Christmas cheer among our men, most of whom are far away from home."

All hostesses, young ladies and chaperons interested in the Camp Shelby invitation are asked to contact Mrs. Murayama at the USO headquarters, 20-12.

The Denson "Christmas guests" of the 442nd Infantry will leave here Saturday, December 18, at 6:30

a.m. for Camp Shelby and leave the Camp on Sunday afternoon for Denson.

Chaperons are Mrs. Murayama, Mrs. George Aki, Mrs. Mineo Miyasaki and Frank Arakawa.

## More Inducted

(cont. from page 1) City College of New York, New York City, and the Duluth Teachers College, he worked with the Central Co-operative Wholesalers at Superior, Wis.

He came to Denson on January 3. His parting words were:

"I enjoyed greatly my work here. I will have fond memories of this Center."

Mays who has been here since the Center's inception will join the navy while Thompson will be inducted into the Army at Camp Robinson. Both men were born in the State of Arkansas.

however, that shopping trips be held to a minimum because of the wartime strain upon transportation facilities and because the first duty of any town's merchants is to supply that town's people.

## XMAS SHOPPING

During the Christmas shopping season (December 11 to 17, inclusive):

1. Free round-trip transportation to Portland, truck leaving Center at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. on December 13, 14, 16 and 17 if there are as many as 60 persons who desire to shop at Portland each day. Truck capacity--40 persons at one time.

2. Private transportation for Lake Village available on Wednesday, December 15: Bus leaves Center at 9 a.m. for Lake Village. Round-trip bus fare--about \$1. Bus capacity--45 persons.

3. Maximum of 12 one-day shopping passes to Little Rock will be issued each day.

4. All one-day passes will be issued by the Internal Security office.

5. No day-passes will be issued for tomorrow, Dec. 11.

It is necessary,

## CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

### CHRISTIAN:

9 a.m.--Beginners and Primaries at 33-4-C, Junior and Intermediates in Dining Hall 53, Seniors and Up at 20-11-D.

10 a.m.--Japanese morning service in Rec. Hall 31. Speaker, Rev. Konshichi Inori, Topio, "Wise Men from the Orient." Chairman, Rev. Ken-saburo Igarashi.

10:30 a.m.--English morning service Dining Hall 33. Speaker, Dr. Gordon K. Chapman. Chairman, Rev. George Aki.

7:30 p.m.--Youth Fellowship in 20-11-D. Reports by Mary Kasai, Emily Nomura, May Asaki, Chairman, Toshiko Namba.

7:30 p.m.--Japanese

### BUDDHIST:

9 a.m.--Children's Sunday School in Dining Hall 23. Story, Rev. Tadao Kouchi. Chairman, Hideko Matsui, in Dining Hall 41: Story, Rev. Gyodo Kono. Chairman, Mieko Fujisawa.

10 a.m.--Buddhist Sunday School in Dining Hall 23. Sermon, Rev. Kouchi. Chairman, Mary Kishigami. In Dining Hall 41: Sermon, Rev. Kono. Chairman, Kiyomi Nakamura.

2 p.m.--Issei service Dining Hall 23. Sermon, Rev. Kono.

evening service in Rec. Hall 11. Speaker, Major Masahide Imai, Topio, "Pioneers of the Coast." Chairman, Rev. Inori.

## Dividends

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policy, however, the following items will be deducted from the net saving:

Unclaimed patronage refunds, working capital and reserve, education fund, interest on membership certificates, certificates of indebtedness (Serials A and B) and advance refunds paid before segregation.

After these deductions are made the patronage dividends payable in cash total \$15,512.59 for the fiscal period ending September 30, 1943.

## MOVIES

DATES FOR "THE ORCHESTRA WIVES"

- Today, Hall 12.
- Tomorrow, Hall 14.
- Sunday, Hall 38.
- "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"
- Today, Hall 46.
- Tomorrow, Hall 41.
- Sunday, Hall 19.
- Monday, Hall 31.
- Tuesday, Hall 7.
- Wednesday, Hall 17.
- Thursday, Hall 3.
- Friday, Hall 12.
- Saturday, Hall 14.
- Sunday, Hall 39.





# WRRAの方針に就き

ホイテカー所長の意見發表  
外任アロケラム速進主要目的

轉任は我々の任事中最も望  
望なものであつたと、去る金  
曜日才二十で開催された  
代表者の聯合集会に於てホ  
イテカー所長は發表した。  
全轉任アロケラムの再強調  
及び轉任委員の働きはWR  
アロケラムの成功に偉大  
なる影響を及ぼすものであ  
る。其の上日米市民の將  
来の矣から言つても我々が  
此のWRRAの外任アロスラ  
ムに努力を払ふと言ふ事は  
重大な事である。  
轉任努力は各自及び各家庭  
と密接な關係を有す。  
轉任計画委員の責任の大き  
きは言を俟たない。所因出  
任は自來的外任がなされる。

然しWRRAの主要目的は外  
任速進である。所民は畢竟  
米人社會に活路を開かねば  
ならぬ。だから外任が大き  
な事である。轉任する事に  
より所民は各自の特技を祭  
揮使用する事が出来る云々。  
新しく任命された  
轉任計畫委員

市政参考委員會議長荒川氏  
は去る金曜日左記の人々を  
轉任計畫委員會委員に推薦  
し市政参考會の承認を得て  
正式に任命された。  
○甚西佐采板野望月今元不  
事選 神川彦石野翁彰忠  
久保野任事(前) 村川警區長  
合議者・飯口牧師基督教  
木村松教會 井原英金組  
瀨野(前) 利行(前) 連  
見(前) 河野(前) 松本YWC  
牧師基督 大内田(前) 加納  
村山USSC 佐々木ボーイ  
スカウツ 荒木カソリア教  
白水重安(前) 書記野口枝  
子嬢。  
又ホイテカー所長は去る金  
曜日左の米人事務員を轉任  
計畫委員に任命した。  
○キアトルベリー・ヘンリー  
夫人、リイン、メリフィールド  
空ツブ、カリヤー、医師、ボ  
ーエン、ラフ書記長。

大不足を来した  
看護婦助手  
当病院看護婦長ラアナー女  
史は看護婦助手不足に就き  
左記の事項を述べた。  
看護婦助手として当セレ  
ター又は他センターの病院  
に勤務して居た人で他の職  
業に轉じて居る方は早速ラ  
ナー女史まで申込まれた  
し、当病院の看護婦助手は  
大不足は淋痛ふものである  
其の上、今週中に八人出所  
すると、右の手養成クラス  
を一世の婦人の為めに閉鎖  
さす由ならば希望者は本  
週中にラナー女史まで申  
込みなす。  
薪伐り日割  
雨天順延

## センター公式諸声明に就き

當センターの方針として  
規則及び方針に關する公  
式聲明はホイテカー所長  
により覺書として署名登  
表された。公式聲明書は  
適宜な場所に掲示し又は  
新聞に掲載さす。随つ  
て右形式に依つて發表さ  
すものには檢閲なし。  
以上の聲明は誤解及び當  
惑を避ける為めに發表さ  
されたものである。

十日 金曜 才一ケル  
十一日 土曜 才三ケル  
十二日 日曜 才二ケル  
十三日 才一ケル  
十四日 才一ケル

# 買物の為の外出

クリスマスの買物の為の外出許可は左記の如き規則に則り発行される。ホイテカ一所長は発表した。

幾多の理由により買物の為の外出は最少限度に与えらる必要がある。

一 地方人に受け入れらるる為には一ヶ所に多人數買物に行かぬ事。店の品物を全部買尽さぬ事。店内には品物が僅少で店主は地方の者に先ず品物を賣る義務がある。

二 戦時下の運輸機関は繁忙を極めてゐる。買物の為の外出は最少限度にする必要がある。

来る八日より十七日までの間に買物に出る者のデパスに關する事は左り如し。各区より三名毎日買物に出る事を得。外出する人は区長を通じて前日の午後六時までに当所保安部へ名前を提出したし。許可申請者の名前にはアラスにて調査

される。十二月十一日まではデパスは発給されない。マギは昭和唯一の買物センター。故当センターはマギーへのデパスは発給されない。WRRAは政府の指令に従ひ政府所有の乗物を提供しない。十二月八日より十七日間は普通の短期デパスは発給されるが買物、為のデパスはデパスは発行されない。

## USO 麗人百名舞踏招待

来る十八十九兩日に開催されるシエルビー兵營のクリスマスダンスに当所及び調和のUSO女子百名が招待されてゐる。一行監督者は荒川氏、村山夫人、安藝夫人及び不宮崎夫人で中込所は20名。

## USOの活躍 顕著

四百余の日系兵が毎月当所を訪問してゐる。此等日系兵は國家に身を命を捧げ、猛闘を遂げ、持期中の勇士であるが何れも故郷より青い淋しい思ひをしてゐる。偶休

暇を得て同胞を訪ねる事は唯一の楽しみである。USOは彼等に充分家庭的慰安を與へてゐる。

USOの女子会員は皆模範的女性にして兵士の歓待に奔走し、努力してゐる。屢々名士を聘し、諸種の作法特に社交術を習得し、女子としての有益なる訓練を受けてゐる。

## 出生

- 渡辺シノブ氏方 158c 女児
- 十一月三十日
- 山中數男氏方 126c 男児
- 十一月三十日
- 西尾シノブ氏方 129c 女児
- 十二月二日
- 中野勝美氏方 305c 男児
- 十二月五日
- 野口守氏方 147c 男児
- 十二月六日
- 谷口隆代氏方 166c 男児
- 十二月七日

|   |    |    |
|---|----|----|
| 北 | 優  | 6  |
| 良 | 15 |    |
| 南 | 優  | 42 |
| 良 | 28 |    |

食堂清潔競走

映画「オーストラリアの妻達」  
金曜(12)、土曜(13)、日曜(14)

## 訂正

十二月七日新刊基督教會ニ  
ユーズ中の野崎嬢は野野嬢の

## 日曜の教會

- 佛教會 於四十一食堂
- 法話 河野用教使
- 幼年部 午前九時
- 司會 藤沢美恵子
- 青年部 午前十時
- 司會 中村 清美
- 日曜學校 於二十三講堂
- 法話 河野用教使
- 幼年部 午前九時
- 司會 松井 英子
- 青年部 午前十時
- 司會 岸上 入里
- 定例説教 午後二時
- 於廿三講堂 河野用教使
- 寄附 佛教會へ吉原正三
- 五布 佛會へ吉原正三
- 五布 佛教會へ見又藤助

録りに付き茲に訂正す。  
生長の家 集會

来る十二日(五)午後七時より  
第二十二区レクホールにて開催  
穀物各自持参の事。

## 基督教會

- 日曜學校 午前 九時
- 幼稚初等科 三十三四c
- シニア科 三十三食堂
- インタミデア及び青年科 於二十三區十一c D E
- 信徒早朝祈禱會 於八時半
- 於三十一區ホール
- 英語禮拜 午前十時半
- 司會 加納 牧師
- 説教 某 牧師
- 日語禮拜 午前十時
- 司會 五十嵐 牧師
- 説教 東方の牧師 博士
- 禱 牧師
- 日語傳道集會 午前七時半
- 於十一區ホール
- 司會 禱 牧師
- 道路力同好者會 於廿一 小佐
- 五口七ブ集會 於七時半
- 於二十三區食堂