

REGULATIONS FOR TRUCKS ANNOUNCED

Due to the rationing of gasoline and tires, it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain the necessary approval of the Office of Defense Transportation for the movement of trucks from one location to another, stated Evacuee Property Officer C.F. Castleberry.

If a person wishes to apply for a Certificate of War Necessity which is required before a fuel ration can be issued, it must be shown that the use of the truck in a new locality is vitally necessary and will actually contribute to the war effort.

If an evacuee, however, is going on relocation to engage in an essential agricultural or commercial enterprise, it is quite likely he can obtain such a certificate.

In some cases, heretofore, evacuees have arranged for operators to drive trucks from the evacuated area and then learned that they were not eligible for Certificate of War Necessity.

It is suggested,
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Check Files

Files of the misc servicemen who have relatives in this Center have been removed from the canteens to the USO room at 20-12.

Parents, sisters, brothers, wives or guardians of the soldiers are asked to check the files at the USO room as it is planned to have the names of the servicemen inscribed on a permanent billboard for the servicemen's honor roll to be erected in this Project.

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SPECIAL RESTRICTIONS LIFTED, BUT HEED PRECAUTIONS FOR FLU

Special restrictions which were put in effect December 23, 1943 will not be necessary after today, January 7, according to the memorandum issued yesterday by Chief Medical Officer Dr. Douglas R. Collier.

Dr. Collier's memorandum follows:
The influenza situation is improving steadily. There has been a marked reduction in the number of old and new cases, alike. The Hospital medical staff, in agreement with Runo E. Arne, assistant project director in charge of the community management division, has agreed that the special restrictions which were put in effect December 23 will not be necessary after January 7.

Beginning January 8, these special restrictions will be cancelled.

It should be emphasized, however, that there is still influenza in camp and the residents should take the same precautions in regard to rest in bed that has been advised from the first.

It is probable that the influenza will be with us for several months.

Two Councilmen Elected

Shigetaka Kawamura and Taichi Asato as has been elected as councilman from Block 35, succeeding Harry 1, replacing Tadashi Mataichi Ono, also Takeoka, resigned; resigned.

SACRIFICE, SERVICE STRESSED

By proclamation, President Franklin Roosevelt formally set Saturday, January 1, 1944, as a national day of prayer for "strength and guidance for the problems of widening warfare and for the responsibilities of increasing victory."

His New Year's message, in part, follows:
"Our armed forces are gathering for new and greater assaults which will bring about downfall of the Axis aggressors.

"The United Nations are giving attention also to the different kind of struggle which must follow the military phase, the struggle against disease, malnutrition, unemployment, and many other forms of economic and social distress.

"To make all of us secure against future aggression and to open the way for enhanced well being of nations and individuals everywhere, we must maintain in the peace to come the mutually beneficial cooperation we have achieved in war.

"On the threshold of the new year, as we look toward the tremendous tasks ahead, let us pledge ourselves that this cooperation shall continue both for winning the final victory on the battlefield and for establishing an international organization of all peace-loving nations to maintain peace and security in generations to come."

Excerpts of War Secretary Henry Stimson's
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LOCAL MEN WILL VISIT FORD'S FARM

Accompanied by Relocation Officer C. B. Price of Little Rock, Arkansas, Hitoshi Quohida (Nisei) and Nobuichi Masaki (Issei) are scheduled to leave here on January 15 to make a survey of Henry Ford's Farm Plantation at Richmond Hill, Georgia, and report back to interested Center residents. They will go to Georgia with two resident delegates from the Rohwer project.

Some 60 farmers assembled on Tuesday in Dining Hall 23 to hear Dr. J. B. Hunter, Rohwer Relocation Center's assistant project director in charge of the community management division, speak on the Ford Farm. Hunter pinch-hit for Price who is currently in Washington, D. C.

Ray Horiwaki served as chairman of the meeting with Shigechi Kubo as recording secretary. The gathering was divided evenly between Issei and Nisei.

Quohida and Masaki have been designated to check the following relative to the Ford Plantation:

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NOTICE

Water mains according to the notice issued by Utilities Operations Superintendent Truman R. Skinner, will be treated on Monday (January 10), Wednesday (January 12) and Friday (January 14) to assure a continued satisfactory water for the Center.

This will cause a slightly disagreeable taste. Drinking water should be drawn a day in advance of each treatment.

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HOPE FOR THE BEST;

Roosevelt--Our armed forces are gathering for new and greater assaults which will bring about the downfall of the axis aggressors.

Hull--Our onomies are suffering defeat after defeat.

Stimson--We stand on the threshold of a titanic and decisive struggle, near the moment when strength in tremendous force will be loosed both in Europe and in the Far Pacific.

Marshall--Quantity production of mon and materiel is in full blast; the enemy's initial advantage in men and guns, and in ships and planes, had been overcome.

Eisenhower--We will win the European war in 1944.

PRAYER FOR GUIDANCE;

From time immemorial men and women have prayed for Providential help in times of war.

Leaders of nations have prayed during critical times. Leaders of armed forces have prayed during decisive battles.

Take, for examples, Clovis of Burgundy, Justinian the Great, Gen. George Washington at Valley Forge, Lord Admiral Horatio Nelson at Trafalgar, President Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War and Marshal Ferdinand Foch in World War I.

"A man's heart deviseth his way; but the Lord directeth his steps"--Proverb XVI, 9.

The buck private, apprentice seaman, airman, marine, coast guardsman and commando fighting on the far-flung battlefronts far from home, too, have prayed, are praying and will pray for Providential help and divine blessing.

Prayers should not be restricted to New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. We should observe every day of the Leap Year as a day of prayer and Thanksgiving.

"The people's prayer, the glad diviner's theme,
 "The young men's vision, and the old men's dream!" --Dryden.

THEY SAY--

ALFRED TENNYSON'S "IN MEMORIUM;"

Ring out, wild bells,
 to the wild sky,
 The flying cloud,
 the frosty night;
 The year is dying in
 the night;
 Ring out, wild bells,
 and let him die.
 Ring out the old,
 ring in the new,
 Ring, happy bells,
 throughout the snow;
 The year is going,
 Let him go,
 Ring out the false,
 ring in the true.
 Ring out the grief
 that saps the mind,
 For those that here
 we see no more;
 Ring out the feud of
 rich and poor.
 Ring in redress to
 all mankind.
 Ring out a slowly
 dying cause
 And ancient forms of
 party strife;
 Ring in the nobler
 modes of life,
 With sweeter manners,
 purer laws.
 Ring out false pride
 in place and blood,
 The civic slander
 and the spite;
 Ring in the love of
 truth and right,
 Ring in the common
 love of good.
 Ring out old shapes
 of foul disease,
 Ring out the narrow
 lust of gold,
 Ring out the thousand
 years of old,
 Ring in the thousand
 years of peace.
 Ring in the valiant
 man and free,
 The larger heart,
 the kindlier hand;
 Ring out the darkness
 of the land,
 Ring in the Christ
 that is to be.

**Prepare for Worst
 And Hope for Best**

This is the Leap Year in which we should all prepare for the worst with more sacrifices and services and hope for the best with more prayers and thanksgivings for strength and guidance.

PREPARE FOR THE WORST:

President Franklin Roosevelt--We still have much to face in the way for further suffering and sacrifice and personal tragedy.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull--There are in store for us still enormous hardships and vast sacrifices.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson-- We must accept the casualties which are bound to come and forge steel from our grief.

Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall --Great battles lie ahead. We have yet to be proven in the agony of enduring heavy casualties, as well as the reverses which are inevitable.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the imminent second front from the West --It is only necessary that every man and woman, all the way from the front line to the remotest hamlet of our two countries (Britain and the United States), do his or her full duty.

ALEC MOKE MEANS TROUBLE HARRY KUWADA



AVIATION LEADING TO RELOCATION

DEFENSE WORK FOR NISEI OPEN IN CHICAGO

In his recent letter to Project Director E. B. Whitaker, Relocation Supervisor Elmer L. Shirrell of the Chicago area (225 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Illinois) said as follows:

In the past we have had numerous requests from the nisei who have come here for a aircraft assembly work. Lack of war plant clearance have prohibited them from accepting this line of employment.

Our office, however, has received the approval of the Internal Security Division of the Sixth Service Command to place Japanese - Americans at Tuttle Aircraft Inc.

This plant is manufacturing aircraft assemblies, PT boat galleys, electrical control and switch equipment. There are approximately 350 employed here, among whom are 18-20 nisei, including one who is employed in the office as a cost clerk.

The others are doing such work as operating drill and punch presses, power brakes, riveting, welding, and heat treating, et cetera.

The nisei employed will be placed on more skilled tasks as they gain proficiency in their work. Before the war this corporation was manufacturing kitchen ranges.

The employees do not work any specific number of hours, but the minimum number of working hours approximates 52 hours, with time and a half over 40.

A few nisei have worked as long as 70 hours on certain occasions. It should be noted this plant operates 24 hours.

The wages range from 60¢ up to an hour depending upon the employees back-

ground and aptitude. The night workers will receive 10% above the persons on the day shift.

The plant, furthermore, has a departmental bonus plan in which all employees who have worked two weeks, or more are automatically included.

The bonus may range from 0-35% of a person's monthly earnings. The average bonus is 20% to 25%. In other words, a person whose gross earnings are \$150 a month will receive a check for \$180 if the departmental bonus is 20%.

Finally all employees receive a 10% automatic hourly increase after 30 days employment.

The general working conditions are very good. The plant superintendent has a very broad and liberal attitude on the entire subject because he championed the idea of hiring nisei originally. Employee-relationship is excellent.

Please be certain that only citizens apply. Any persons who have been in Japan during the last few years or anyone who cannot pass the investigation by the War Department should not apply because all applicants will have to complete a Personnel Security Questionnaire form which will

BIDDLE COMMENDS THE 100TH

In his Armistice Day address at the annual dinner of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Attorney General Francis Biddle paid tribute to the 100th Infantry as follows:

Recently a report from Fifth Army headquarters made special mention of Japanese Americans fighting side by side with other Americans in Italy.

I am told that more than 5,000 men of Japanese origin are today enrolled in our Army. Neither Japan nor Germany can boast of American battalions in their ranks.

The Fifth Army says of these Japanese Americans:

"They obviously believe in what they're doing, and look calmly secure because of it."

Our sons are today fighting side by side with the sons of Italians, of Germans, and of Japanese. Is anything more needed to entitle the loyal Japanese Americans to recognition?

For this is the essence of our democracy in practice.

The Washington Evening Star in a recent editorial, reporting the dispatch I have mentioned, made this admirable comment:

"All races, all colors, make us up. And when wars like the present one engulf us, all races and all colors take up arms for America."

"When we strike back at our enemies, the American kin of those enemies do the striking--Americans of Italian extraction, of German extraction, even of Japanese extraction."

We are of almost every extraction conceivable, black, white and yellow, and so we are tied together not by any mystical philosophy of blood or common ethnic traits, but solely and simply by an idea--the idea of democracy, of individual freedom, of liberty under law, of a justice before which all of us stand equal."

sent to the Sixth Service Command.

All letters of applications should be forwarded to this office and we shall intermediate between the applicant and the employer. We shall notify you in the event that the company ceases recruiting.

Vital-tistics

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thomas Long, 14-1-C, a girl, Dec. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Nakamura (Fowler) 48-8-C, a boy, Dec. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Haruyuki Takamiya, (Hawaii) 38-8-D, a girl, Jan. 3.

MARRIAGE:

Yoshimi Sasaki (Rohwer) to Roy Kiichiro Matsuro (Wilmington), 18-6-A on Dec. 23.

ANONYMOUS: Parent's love for their children is insurmountable--higher than the highest mountain--and unfathomable--deeper than the deepest sea.

RESETTLEMENT

- ILLINOIS--Chicago: Runtio Shiroyama (Lorton), 1-1-3-B, Jan. 3.
- MICHIGAN--Ann Arbor: Jim Isao Kishiyama (Redondo Beach), 31-10-B, Jan. 6; Seichi Tom Harada, (Los Angeles), 31-5-C, Jan. 6. Detroit: Frieda Takahama (Long Beach), 5-7-F, Jan. 3. South Haven: Buddy Noboru Yasukawa (Florin), 2-6-F, Jan. 5.
- MISSOURI--St. Louis: Shigeo Miyata (Florin), 4-7-D, Jan. 3; Wallace Tsuda, (Florin), 12-1-D, Jan. 3.
- MISSISSIPPI--Blue Mountain--Hikuno Miyagi (Honolulu, Cal., T.H.), 40-2-E, Jan. 3.
- NEW YORK--New York: Helen Abe (Fresno), 2-6-C, Jan. 8.

Langford Gives Health Hints

It is an established fact that contaminated community drinking cups and improper washing of dishes constitute important factors in the spreading of colds and influenza, stated Project Sanitarian Daniel B. Langford.

"This is," he said, "often noticeable in homes. One member of a family develops a cold and within a short time all are afflicted."

"This fact is of greatest importance in regard to mess halls in the Relocation Centers where 160 or more persons obtain their meals.

"As in a family one person may be the cause of transmitting colds or influenza to an entire block unless every precaution is taken to prevent the contamination of drinking cups and dishes.

"A graphic illustration of the importance of this fact is revealed by the results of an experiment carried out over an extensive period at one of the Relocation Centers.

"Three mess halls were selected. In the first, dishwashing operations were performed strictly according to approved sanitary regulations; in the second, the work was carelessly done; and in the third, no precautions were taken.

"A careful record was kept of the number of persons in each block who were afflicted with colds or influenza with the following results (the figures being approximate):

"In the first mess hall where proper methods of dishwashing were used, about eight percent of the inhabitants of the block were

afflicted with colds.

"In the second block where the work was carelessly done, approximately 26 percent were afflicted.

"In the third block where no precautions were taken, the number was some 68 percent."

WRA Sanitary Engineer Robert P. Lowe, of Washington, D.C. who recently visited here rated this Project "tops" among the Relocation Centers in the maintenance of health, sanitation and cleanliness.

He praised this Center's rubbish collection and disposal, garbage collection, washing of garbage cans, condition of the mess halls and latrines, general appearance of the blocks, malaria control program and general Cleanup Day.

CAMP SHELBY, Mass.--

Sgt. T. Okazaki, S/Sgt. A. R. Otsubo, Sgt. William Nakako, Sgt. Genro Kashiwa, Sgt. Wallace T. Doi,

T/5 Thomas Kiyoma, Pvt. Richard Sakai, Pvt. Toshiaki Tanaka, PFC William J. Otani, PFC Edwin Naruse, Pvt. Albert Nakamura, Pvt. Takeshi Kawakami, T/5 George Morishita, Sgt. Sadachi Kubota, Pvt. Frederick Imai.

Pvt. George Samoshima, T/4 Kenju Oyama, Pvt. James Masamitsu, S/Sgt. James Kanoo, Cpl. Fred Kinoshita.

PFC Norman Sato, Sgt. Ronald Ota, PFC Tadashi Morimoto, PFC Tomeki Nishioka, PFC Mitsui Sumida, Pvt. Tetsuo Ito.

Pvt. Leo Kikuchi, Pvt. Tom Nakao, S/Sgt. Frank Takashima, Pvt. Bill Yokobe, Cpl. Tsunoo Takimoto, Cpl. Kenneth Inouye.

PFC Susumu Ishii, PFC Katsund Nakayama, PFC Paul Azuma, Sgt. Mac Shintaku, T/4 Kajiro Gotanda, T/5 Masumi Endo.

S/Sgt. David Yoshida, Cpl. Isao Tabata, PFC Teruzo Hata, T/4 Nobuo Aoki, Pvt. George Takahachi, Pvt. Minoru Norikane, Pvt. John Harano, Pvt. Geniochi Hiraoka, Sgt. M. Ogata, Pvt. K. Watanabe, Pvt. T. Ishii, Pvt. H. Sumida.

PFC Charles Higuchi, Cpl. Stanley Hirokawa, T/4 Harry Tamura, PFC Edward Hashimoto, PFC Ralph Tanioke, PFC Donald Okamoto.

Pvt. Masao Haji, Sgt. Frank Saito, PFC John Akimoto, Cpl. Ted Akimoto, Sgt. Takashi Miyoko, Sgt. Frank Yamasaki,

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PFC Kazuo Yasuda, PFC H. Tamashiro, G. Yamada, Pvt. Kazuo Fujimoto, Pvt. Toshio Nakahara.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.-- PFC Tadashi Arimura, PFC Harry Kuroiwa, Pvt. Masao Takata, Pvt. Philipp Eidman, PFC Takashi Takeuchi.

T/5 Hideo Nishita, T/4 Shoji Date, T/4 Joe Kageta, T/5 Iwao Yamaguchi, T/4 Frank Mitsufuka.

T/5 Harry Wada, Pvt. George Yago, T/4 S. Takasone, Pvt. George Murata, Pvt. Harry Uyemura, Pvt. Toshio Tanaka, Pvt. Tsukani Hisatomi.

Pvt. Fred Sakasegawa, T/5 Mits Hosaka, PFC Takeo Kaneichi, T/5 Harry Morimoto, Pvt. Suzuto Tsukiji.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.--T/4 Charles Masada, PFC Ted Fujii.

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.--Sgt. Tommy Onaye.

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.--T/4 Frank Nakao.

CAMP BARKLEY, Tex.--T/5 Junji Kobata.

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Low Year's statement follow:

"We stand on the threshold of a titanic and decisive struggle, near the moment when strength in tremendous force will be loosed both in Europe and in the Far Pacific.

"We must accept the casualties which are bound to come and forge steel from our grief.

"We must learn to expect setbacks which may seem more serious than anything we have thus far known, and still not falter on the road to eventual victory."

Extracts of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's report on November 19, 1943 to Congress on the Moscow conference follows:

"In the minds of all of us here present and of the millions of Americans all over the country and at battle stations across the seas, there is and there can be at this moment but one consuming thought--to defeat the enemy as speedily as possible.

"We have reached a stage in the war in which the United Nations are on the offensive in every part of the world. Our enemies are suffering defeat after defeat.

"The time will come when their desperate movement to destroy the world will be utterly crushed. But there are in store for us still enormous hardships and vast sacrifices.

"The attainment of victory will be hastened only in proportion as all of us, in this country and in all of the United Nations, continue to exert all possible effort to press home our advantage without the slightest relaxation or deviation.

WARTIME CHAMPIONS IN VARIOUS SPORTS LISTED

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Wartime sports and athletics in 1943, although abbreviated and abridged, extended longitudinally from Maine to California and latitudinally from Minnesota to Florida.

Type of sports ranged from baseball to trapshooting. List of the 1943 champions in the various fields of sports with names in all capital letters indicating retention of title follows:

BASEBALL: World Champions--New York Yankees. National League--ST. LOUIS CARDINALS. American League--YANKERS.

Leading Batters--National, Stan Musial, Cardinals, .357. American, Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox, .328. Leading Pitchers--National, Mort Cooper, Cardinals, 20-8. American, Spurgeon Chandler, Yankees, 20-1. Home Runs--National, Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cubs, 29. American, Rudy York, Detroit Tigers, 34. Most Valuable Player--National, Musial. American, Chandler.

Little World Series--COLUMBUS, American Association.

BASKETBALL: National AAU--Men, Phillips "GG," Bartlesville, Okla. Women, DAVENPORT, Iowa, A.T.C. New York Invitation, St. John's (Brooklyn). National Association Tournament at Kansas City, Southeast Missouri State Teachers.

N.C.A.A., University of Wyoming, Eastern Intercollegiate, DARTMOUTH. Big Ten, ILLINOIS. Pacific Coast Conference, Washington, Big Six, KANSAS.

Missouri Valley, CREGGTON, Mountain States, Wyoming, Southern, George Washington. Southeastern, Tennessee. Southwest, TEXAS.

BOXING: Flyweight -- Jackie Patterson, England (NBA). Bantamweight, MANUEL ORTIZ. Featherweight, Phil Terranova (NBA), WILLIE PEP (New York). Lightweight, SAMMY ANGOTT (NBA), Beau Jack (NY).

Welterweight, FREDDIE COCHRANE. Middleweight, TONY ZAIL. Light heavyweight, GUS LESNEVICH. Heavyweight, JOE LOUIS.

N.C.A.A., UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Eastern Intercollegiate, Syracuse. Big Ten--Eric Ericson, Purdue, Team, Purdue. Southwest--Jerry Thompson, Texas, Team, Texas.

FOOTBALL: Rose Bowl, University of Southern California. Sugar Bowl, Georgia Tech, Orange Bowl, Louisiana State, Cotton Bowl, Texas and Randolph Field, 7-all tie, Sun Bowl, Southwestern of Texas. Oil Bowl, Southwestern Louisiana, Shrine Game--East and West, 13-all tie.

Eastern, Navy with best record (8-1). Big Ten, Purdue and Michigan, co-champions. Pacific Coast, U.S.C. Northern division, Washington. Southern division, U.S.C. Big Six, Oklahoma. Southwest, TEXAS.

Southeastern, Georgia Tech, Missouri Valley, Tulsa with best record (6-0-1). Mountain States, Colorado College with best record (7-0).

GOLF: Tam O'Shanter Open--Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia. Amateur, Dale Morey, Martinsville, Ind. Women, Patty Berg, Minneapolis. Chicago Victory National Open, Sam Byrd, Philadelphia. Western Women's Open, Patty Berg. Amateur, Dorothy Germain, Philadelphia.

National Intercollegiate, individual--

Wallace Ulrich, Carleton College. Big Ten, Boh Smith, Michigan, and Jim Teale, Minnesota, co-champions. Southwest, Bill Roden, Texas. Team, TEXAS.

SWIMMING: National AAU Men's Senior Outdoor--Team, Yale University. 110 yards, ALAN FORD, Yale. 220 yards, Ford. 440 yards, Eugene Rogers, Columbia. 880 yards, Rogers. Mile, Paul Maloney, Buffalo A.C.

110 yards backstroke, ADOLF KIEFER, Bainbridge, Md., Navy. 220 yards breaststroke, Joseph Verdeur, North Branch YMCA, Philadelphia. 330 yards medley, Kiefer. 880 yards relay, Yale (D. Lyon, D. Morgan, J. Eusden, Ford).

3-meter springboard diving, Floyd Stauffer, Columbus, Ohio. 10-meter platform, Miller Anderson, Army Air Corps. Long distance, individual, Maloney. Team, Bainbridge.

National AAU Women's Senior Outdoor--Team, Riviera Club, Indianapolis, 100 meters, Brenda Helser, Multnomah, 400 meters, Ann Curtis, Crystal Plunge Pool, San Francisco. 800 meters, Ann Curtis. 1,500 meters, Florence Schmitt, W.S.A., New York.

100 meters backstroke, Suzanne Zimmerman, Multnomah. 100 meters breaststroke, JANE DILLARD, San Angelo, Texas. 200 meters breaststroke--PARTY ASPINALL, Riviera. 300 meters medley, JOAN FOGLE, Riviera.

300 meters medley relay, MULTNOMAH (Zimmerman, Nancy Merki, Helser). 800 meters relay, RIVIERA (Mary Ann Walts, Joan Fogle, Ann Hardin, Betty Bemis). 3-meter springboard--ALICE ROSS, St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn. Platform diving, Jeanne Kessler, Lake Shore, Chicago. Long distance, individual, Florence Schmitt. Team, FIRESTONE A.C., Akron, Ohio.

Women's Senior AAU Outdoor, Polish Olympic Women's A.C., Cleveland, Ohio. N.C.A.A., UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. IC4A Outdoor, New York University, IC4A Indoor, New York University, Big Ten, Michigan.

Senior AAU Men's Indoor, Ohio State University. Senior AAU Women's Indoor, Multnomah Club, Portland, Oregon. N.C.A.A., Ohio State, Eastern Intercollegiate, YALE. Big Ten, Ohio State. Southern, NORTH CAROLINA. Southwest, TEXAS.

TENNIS: National men's singles--Lt. Joe Hunt, United States Navy. Women's singles, PAULINE BETZ, Los Angeles. Men's doubles, Seaman John Kramer, U.S. Coast Guard, and Cpl. Frank Parker, U. S. Army. Women's doubles, LOUISE BROUGH, Los Angeles, and MARGARET OSBORNE, San Francisco. Mixed doubles, Bill Talbert, Indianapolis, and Miss Osborne.

National women's singles indoor, MISS BETZ. Women's doubles, Betz and Mrs. Hazel Lightman, Boston. National men's clay court, SEYHOUR GREENBERG, Chicago. Women's, Miss Betz. National junior, boys, Bob Falkenburg, Hollywood, Calif. Girls, DORIS HART, Miami, Fla. National intercollegiate singles, Pancho Segura, University of Miami. Doubles, John Hickman and Walter Driver, University of Texas.

Casualties of "The 100th"

Among those reported wounded in action, according to the recent casualty list of the 100th Infantry Battalion released by the War Department, are Capt. John A. Johnson, Jr. (promoted to major) and Capt. Taro Suzuki of Honolulu.

Mailed as one of the best punters turned out by the University of Hawaii, Major Johnson played for three years as fullback on the Roaring Rainbows grid eleven which tackled Pacific Coast Conference football teams like the U.S.C. Trojans, U.C.L.A. and California Bears in the New Year's Pineapple Bowl games in Honolulu. This Bowl contest was instituted in 1920.

Captain Suzuki, a graduate of McKinley high school and the University of Hawaii, was a R.S.T.C. cadet officer at both institutions. He was a member of the crack U.H. rifle team which won the Warrior of the Pacific trophy for several consecutive years in open competition against many mainland university R.S.T.C. sharpshooters.

Majoring in commerce, he received his A.B. degree from the University of Hawaii in June, 1927 when he was also commissioned as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve Officers Corps.

Casualties of the 100th Infantry baseball team which played against the Denson All-Stars here during the Fourth of July holidays last year include:

Killed in action--Sgt. Joe Takata, of Hialeah, formerly pitcher and outfielder of the Hialeah team of the Rural Oahu Senior Japanese Baseball league and outfielder and home run slugger of the Asahis of the Honolulu Senior Baseball circuit.

Killed in action--Sgt. Masayoshi "Flash" Miyagi of Aiea and Hilo, formerly infielder and one of the best hitters of the Aiea nine of the Rural Oahu Senior Japanese Baseball loop. His elder brother, "Tiger" Miyagi is also a baseballer of note.

Wounded in action--Cpl. Ichiro Ozaki of Honolulu, formerly pitcher of the Koyukai team of the Honolulu Senior Japanese Baseball league; Cpl. Kenneth K. Kaneko, formerly third sacker and outfielder of the Hippons of the same circuit; and Cpl. Albert Y. Nozaki of Hialeah, formerly member of the Hialeah nine of the Rural Oahu Senior Japanese Baseball loop.

Those killed in action:
Honolulu, Oahu--Staff Sgt. Edward Y. Kiyota.

Hilo, Hawaii--PFC Yasuo Kawano.

Those wounded in action:

CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU:

Honolulu--Capt. John A. Johnson, Jr. (now major), Capt. Taro Suzuki, 1st Lt. Shigeru Tsubota, Corporals Kenneth K. Kaneko and Kageo Uchida.

Privates First Class Haruo Hayakawa, Toshio Kawanoto, Harold H. Morisaki, Fred H. Nakamura, Nobuo Nihei, William Saito, Hideo Tokairin, Matsunobu Urada, Ukichi Wazumi and Eddie T. Yoshimoto.

Privates--Yoshito Baba, Masaru Fujimori, Tadashi Hatakenaka, Toshiyuki Horitachi, Stanley H. Imamura, Noboru E. Kaneko, Yoshihide Kuwaye, Thomas T. Nakamura, Frank Z. Nakasone, Takashi Teshima and Minoru Yoshimura.

Waipahu--Pvt. Tetsuo E. Sasaki. Ewa--Sgt.

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 - 15. Community acceptance.

MOVING TRUCKS

(Cont. from page 1) therefore, that whenever an evacuee wishes to have his truck driven from the coast he should apply to the Office of Defense Transportation for a Certificate of War Necessity well in advance of the date which he expects the truck to be moved.

The Evacuee Property office will assist applicants in

LOST: Black leather glove for right hand. Return to 16-11-E or Tribune.

FOUND: "Rain or Shine" double raincoat. Claim at 38 Block Manager's office, 38-8-A.

obtaining the certificate, but must be furnished with full particulars on the property use of the truck at the evacuee's destination.

Tatsuo Abe, Pvt. Taira Azuma. Wahiawa--PFC. Mack M. Fukusaki, Privates James G. Funakoshi and Yuzo Kihara.

Hialeah--Cpl. Yukio Takehara. Kula--PFC. Thomas S. Higa. Kaneohe--Pvt. Masae Katayama. Kailua--Sgt. Conrad C. Tsukayama.

COUNTY OF HAWAII:

Hilo--PFC. Yasuo Imaaki, Privates Kikumatsu Kawanishi and Harold L. Kobayashi. Mountain View--Pvt. Yoshimasa Kawaguchi. Kurbistown--Pvt. Isamu Kanetani. Hawi--Pvt. Iyer K. Sakamoto.

Kohala--Pvt. Yukio E. Umeda, Hilo--Pvt. Charles Y. Yamashiro. Papaia--PFC. Sakai Wakakuwa.

COUNTY OF MAUI:

Wailuku--PFC. Hisao Tsutsuni. Puunene--PFC. Tadao T. Aramaki. Paia--Pvt. Shiro R. Yamato. Mana--Sgt. Noboru Kimata. Waihee--Pvt. Raymond K. Iwamoto.

COUNTY OF KAUI:

Lihue--Privates Teruo Hashimoto and Tsutomu Yoshimoto. Eleele--Cpl. Hiroshi Tamashiro, PFC. Masaichi Katsuda. Makawili--Staff Sgt. Fumio Hayashi.

Waimea--Cpl. Akira Yamamoto. Kekaha--PFC. Taichi Higashi. Kapaa--PFC. Lawrence S. Tsuchiya. Kilauea--Cpl. Yoshio K. Okimoto.

転任所は收容所に非ず

ビドル司法長官の支持

ユダヤ人の神学校に於て去る十一月十一日ビドル司法長官は年例晩餐会に於て一場の演説をなした。一部の要約は左の如し。

轉任所は一時の避難所として設立されたもので收容所として造られたのではない。多くの場合立退人は米人社会に最初は受け入れられ小難く、多人救の場合特にそうである。

ツラツク取寄せ上の注意

ギヤソリンタイヤの統制により、ツラツクを移動する許可を国防運輸局(DOT)より得る事が益々困難となつた。

ギヤソリンの全割当量を得る以前に必要な戦事上必須であるとの証明書を得るには、ツラツクを新住所で使用する事が重要であり、戦事遂行努力に貢献してゐる事を示さなければならない。

あつた。然し現在忠誠なる日系人は漸次外任し、米人社会に受け入れられ小てある。ビドル司法長官は米国民を抑留する権限は憲法上より云つても斯る権限を政府に許容すると云ふ事は全然思位出来ぬ。

昨春の平林ケイスの判決にも此の結論が表示されてゐる。西部沿岸より日系人が立退前軍部がカーニウ命令を發し、大審院がこれを受當也と支持した。然し立退令の正当なりや如何に關しては全

提示しなくてはならぬ。但し立退人が重要な農業及び商業に従事する為転任するのであれば証明書を得る事が多分出来る。

今迄に立退人が立退した正域よりツラツクを人に頼み運送してゐる場合は戦事上必須との証明書を得る事が出来なかつた。故に今後西部よりツラツクを人に運転して来て

然考慮されなかつた。文以上の難問題である收容については尚更さうであつた。カーニウは立憲的権限内にありと大審院判事マリーが氏は同意したのである。此の特別問題日系人の抑留が敵愾心或は無関心な輿論の為解決が困難であると云ふ事を余は強調する。

此の問題の必要且明白な解決法に我々は何等の成案も無いのである。我々はそれの及ぼす重大な結果及び今迄に斯る事が起つた事が在

もうこの場合には前記証明書を国防運輸局へ下附の請願をすべきである。当地に立退人財産管理事務所は証明書下附請願に援助をするが新住所に於けるツラツクの使途に關し詳細に説明を要す。

シカゴ移住者の荷物
シカゴ市及び近郊へ転住する人は新住居へ着付き次第荷物持主の負擔である。

かつたと云ふ事實を全然認め得なかつた。七万五千名の米国民を立退かせ非市民と一緒に転任所に收容すると云ふ政府の提案に戦前には誰が賛意を表したであらうか。恐らく誰も同意しなかつたであらう。

米國に生れ米國で教育され英語のみ話し得る日系市民中に米國に不忠誠者は殆んど無いと思ふ。勿論十八月のキャンプ生活の為或者は忠誠心に揺搖を来してゐる。然し余はビドル司法長官が忠誠なる

家財を取寄せる手續をしてシカゴ市及びA事務所々在地を決して家財の転送先にせざる様にとシヤール主任より注意があつた。但し小量の品物を短期間のみ保管する手筈が出来ればシカゴ市ブルス街三二六のブルス街

グラージでワット氏が責任を持ち、受取り保管する。同グラージより新住居迄の運送料は荷物持主の負擔である。

日系市民を探り出し通常生活に復帰せしめつゝある方針を尋ふものである。

ブード農園

去る四日夜朗和のハンター博士来訪しブード農園に關し説明があつた。実地視察に赴く当地の二代表者に対し恭聽者より十四項の調査事項が提出された。

組合だより

昨年十月一日以降のギッソレジスター受取証は午前九時より正午午後一時より三時迄の間に3671の事務所へ提出された。

美容院

未週吸第廿八区洗濯場に近代式新装をこらして開院する予定。美容師は六名ある。

川柳しがらみ吟社

課題第一 清水其樹選
締切十四日 3160
投句者は姓名住所明記の事



著名大學二世に開放

奨學資金も得られる

過去一ヶ年間に約二千名
二世及び三世の学生が米國
内三百五十余校に入學の爲
め外往したと、去る金曜日
当所を訪問せしポーター
学生兼任委員長は發表した
ポーターイン氏未訪の目的
は当高校上級生にして外部
の専門學校或は大學校に入
學せんとする者の便宜を圖
り又相談に應ずる爲である
当所學校再開始と共に同氏
は来る二月六日として九月
に卒業する者は一場の演説
正各ホームルームにてなす
予定である。然し學生にし
てポーターイン氏と個人的に
対談したる者は才三五区一

向の合はり水たし。各派教

Dの學校事務所内にて同氏
と面談されたし。
最近日系市民に開放さ
た著名な州立大學にウイス
カンシン、ミネソタ、ミシ
ガン、イリノイ、インデア
ン及びミソリ各大學があ
る。又私立大學で二世に入
學を許可せしはハーバード
エール、プリンストン、コ
ネル及びシワゴ大學等
である。兼任所附の學生で
は、或は私立大學へ入學せ
んとす。或は私立大學へ入
學せんとす。或は私立大學
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会は一九四三年に給せし
奨學資金と同額を差給せし
が爲に努力中であり。又世
ポーターイン氏發表す。

防疫と公衆衛生

食堂食器の洗濯長者は流行病のバロメーター

公衆共用の食器(カトラリー類)の不完全な洗方は流
行病の主要因の一つであ
る事は明白に分つて居る。
之は一家帯に於ても然り
で家族の一人が罹病すると
次々に全部の人に傳染する
に於いて百人以上の入
が食器と共にする兼任所
メスエールに在ると重大事
である。衆庶の同じく
かつたならば一人の風邪患
者が全区内に傳染させるか
も知れないのである。此の
伝染経路の事實は或兼任所
で相當長期間に於て調査の
結果裏証された。即ち三つ
食堂に就き、Aの食堂では
食器洗ひも衛生規定により

区に於て風邪患者数の統計
を作成した處左記の如き結
果であつた。
Aの区では約八%の患者。
Bの区では約二十六%、C
の区では約六十八%の患者
を出したのである。即ち食
器消毒の重要なる事が裏証
されたのである。
以上は公衆衛生係りランケ
フォード氏の發表したるも
りによる。

諸集會禁止解除さる。

注意 飲料水に就き

感冒も稍、下火となつたの
で予防の爲め昨冬より諸
集會に禁止中なりしが病院
當局では七日以後其の必
要を認めずと決し、隨つて八
日以後は集會禁止解除の
旨を告げし。然し、全く安全と
なりしに非らざれば、既報
の予防法治療法等に注意し
厳守された。流感は或は
数ヶ月前長くやも知れずと力
りせし院長の發表。
注意 飲料水に就き
来る一月十日(即ち十二月
十四日)念にロスタ水道が
消毒さる。その爲め水が
著味異なるも、或は冷水も
飲料水は各週毎日の前日汲
み置かれたしとポーター
兼任委員長會定例會
本日(即ち一月二十一日)に
於て再會される。