

E. SHIRRELL, KENNEDY ARE TRANSFERRED

WRA National Director Dillon S. Myer has announced the appointment of Relocation Supervisor Elmer L. Shirrell of the Chicago area as relocation supervisor for the Kansas City area and Relocation Supervisor Vernon R. Kennedy of the Kansas City area as relocation supervisor for the Chicago area, effective January 17.

Shirrell is making a six-week tour of the Centers with the Relocation team which last night completed its successful four-day mission here.

On account of influenza, Shirrell was not able to accompany the Team to Jerome but is expected to join them as soon as his health permits. He was formerly project director of the Tule Lake center.

During Shirrell's absence, Relocation Officer Frank E. Gibbs of the Des Moines area will be acting relocation supervisor for the Kansas City area.

Paul C. Daugherty will continue as relocation officer of metropolitan Chicago.

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Civil Rule Re-established

Full civil administration has been restored to the Tule Lake Center following reestablishment of peaceful conditions within the project, according to the press release made jointly on January 16 by the War Department and the War Relocation Authority.

HELP A WORTHY CAUSE!

With plans made and preparations practically completed, the March of Dimes drive will be in full swing next week within the Center.

Two dances are scheduled for next week--the Denson YBA-sponsored President's Ball on January 27 in Hall 23 and the March of Dimes Dance, under the joint auspices of Community Activities and USO, on January 29 in the

same hall.

Students of the Denson High school will be asked to contribute toward the March of Dimes drive, stated Head Teacher Beryl Henry. Every home room will mail their cards of dimes to President Franklin Roosevelt on his birthday.

Proceeds from the dances will be donated to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

SUPER-CROWDS HEAR TEAM

Over-flowing crowds attended the series of four public evening meetings held by the WRA Relocation team in Hall 23 from Monday through Thursday.

The Team's opening night show on Monday really consisted of two shows:

The first or visual phase for children, featuring the premiere of the sound color film, "The Way Ahead."

The second or instructive and informative phase for adults, featuring the bilingual

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ORDINANCE 1 EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1

Meeting in plenary session at 14-9-A, the Community Council recently introduced, read, passed and adopted unanimously ordinance No. 1 which "defines and regulates offenses in this Center and provides penalties for violations thereof."

This ordinance will take effect on February 1.

OFFENSES DEFINED

It contains four articles; 1--Offenses against public peace and order. 2--Offenses against official authority and public property.

3--Offenses against public decency and morals. 4--Offenses against public safety.

PENALTIES PROVIDED

Penalty or penalties for violation of any of the provisions in this ordinance are imprisonment in jail for not more than three months, or suspension for not more than three months' work privileges, wages, clothing allowance, unemployment compensation, welfare grants, or other pay privileges, or any combination of penalties.

INDIVIDUAL CONSULTATIONS ARE OPEN TO CENTER RESIDENTS

Relocation Supervisor Robert H. Cullum of the New York area and Relocation Supervisor Walter M. Parmeter of Omaha, Nebraska, experts on conditions in the East and Middle West, respectively, have arrived here for a two-week stay.

Serving as follow-up men for the touring Relocation team, they will continue the personal interviews begun here by the Team members.

The two relocation field representatives, equipped with up-to-date information on the outside, will

work under the suggestions of the local Relocation office and the Relocation Planning commission, composed of evacuee.

Their visit will give the Center residents an opportunity to discuss freely and frankly their individual problems in planning for relocation and learn more about specific placement opportunities on the outside.

They are prepared to give the Project residents spot information on the outside regarding spot job placements. They are available for in-

dividual consultations in the mornings and afternoons daily, except Sundays, at the Relocation headquarters in Block 36.

The Team proper, composed of Relocation Supervisor Harold H. Estere of the Cleveland area as chairman, Dr. P.A. Webber of the Salt Lake City Relocation office, Abe Fischler and Gretchen Van Tassell of the Washington Reports division, entrained from here today for the Granada Relocation Center.

Its schedule follows: Granada, Jan. 24-27; Heart Mountain, Jan.

31-Feb. 3; Minidoka, Feb. 7-10.

Topaz, Feb. 14-17; Gila, Feb. 21-25; Poston, Feb. 28-Mar. 3.

Advance men of the Team--Relocation Officer Leo T. Simmons of the St. Louis office and Oscar J. Buttedahl of the Washington Reports division left this Center Tuesday for Granada after completing the spadework with Acting Relocation Program Officer William C. Love and Reports Officer Charles R. Lynn on organizational and informational phases of the Team's Denson program.

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New Economic Bill Of Rights Stressed

In his third wartime State of the Union message and his first in this presidential election year, President Franklin Roosevelt told the newly convened second session of the 78th Congress that he has hesitated for three years to recommend a National Service Law but is now convinced of its necessity.

"Although I believe," he said, "that we and our Allies can win the war without such a measure, I am certain that nothing less than total mobilization of all our resources of manpower and capital will guarantee an earlier victory, and reduce the toll of suffering and sorrow and blood."

He pointed out that National service is the most democratic way to wage a war and that his "Win-the-War" measure is based on the eternally just principle of "fair for one, fair for all."

The President defined the political Bill of Rights as the right of free speech, free press, free worship, trial by jury, freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures which constitute the rights to life and liberty.

Stressing, however, that we have come to a clear realization of the fact that true individual freedom cannot exist without

economic security and independence, he advocated a second Bill of Rights under which a new basis of security and prosperity can be established for all--regardless of station, race or creed.

He listed the economic Bill of Rights as follows:

1. Right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries, or shops or farms or mines of the Nation.
2. Right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation.
3. Right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living.
4. Right of every business man, large and small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies at home or abroad.
5. Right of every family to a decent home.
6. Right of adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health.
7. Right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accident and unemployment.
8. Right to a good education.

Benjamin Franklin said, "An empty sack cannot stand." Economic security, political security and social security are interdependent.

Now the vital problem of the thinking residents of all Relocation Centers is: Can we attain political, social and economic security by leading the life of "ostrich isolationism" in the Projects?

Speaking on the WPA relocation program, Chairman Harold Fistere of the Relocation Team which last night concluded its series of instructive and informative meetings here emphasized:

1. If the residents feel that living in the Centers is the happy way, there is nothing anyone can do for them.
2. If the residents think that living outside the Centers offers

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THEY SAY-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT:
The overwhelming majority of our people have met the demands of this war with magnificent courage and understanding.

They have accepted inconveniences; they have accepted hardships; they have accepted tragic sacrifices.

And they are ready and eager to make whatever further contributions are needed to win the war as quickly as possible--if only they are given the chance to know what is required of them.

ANONYMOUS: Travel makes a wise man better, but a fool worse.

CHILLO--Virtue maketh men on the earth famous, in their graves illustrious, in the heavens immortal.

NAVY SECRETARY FRANK KNOX: Universal training of youth is in complete harmony with the democratic ideal.

One of our more glaring weaknesses, which the war has disclosed--our physical weakness and our physical unreadiness--must be corrected.

ANONYMOUS: A man or woman is judged by his or her own deeds not by how he or she shines in "reflected glory."

ALEC ----- THEY'RE FRANKLY NUTS! ----- HARRY KUWADA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

In the matter of evacuation you had no choice, but the matter of relocation is voluntary--a matter of the individual choice, Dr. P. A. Webber, member of the Relocation Team, told the Center residents.

His talk in Japanese, punctuated with humorous incidents, featured the series of four public evening meetings held by the Team from Monday through Thursday in Hall 23.

He translated speeches made in English in such a way that the audience conceded his reputation for humor and a remarkable command of the Japanese language.

His speech delivered in both English and Japanese follows:

It gives us great pleasure to come and study with you the problem of relocation. We have come from various sections of the United States where already there are thousands of people of Japanese ancestry living.

More than 30 years ago it was my privilege to leave the United States and go to the Land of the Rising Sun. Years spent there with the Japanese people in their work, in their homes, has given me a very deep interest in them and especially in the movement of evacuation and relocation.

As a military necessity you have been moved to these Centers. In the matter of evacuation you had no choice, but the matter of relocation is voluntary--a matter of the individual choice.

Many have already found it very undesirable in these Centers and have relocated with their children into the regular stream of American life.

They are making their contributions to the war effort of their country. They have responded to the call of President Franklin Roosevelt--they are taking "the opportunity to serve this country wherever their skills will make the greatest contribution."

Wherever possible it will be most desirable for parents and children to relocate as entire families. The older need the younger members and they need the older for counsel. Thus relocation problems for the entire family may be solved.

Some who have left are planning to call their parents and the younger members of their family. There are many plans and patterns that can be desired that will meet the varying needs of each individual or group.

More than 140 specialists have been working for many months and now the road has been pioneered by many of your own friends as well as by the Relocation Officers themselves.

WORK IN GREENHOUSE OPEN

RUFFALO, N. Y.--Ten male Japanese American laborers are needed to work in the greenhouse belonging to White Bros. Rose Corporation of Medina, New York, according to John L. McCormick, formerly leaves officer of the Jerome Relocation Center.

VISITING Servicemen

- CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--
Pvt. Mack Nogaki,
Pvt. Toshiaki Kawaji,
PFC Joichi Mizumoto,
Cpl. Danio Betsui,
T/5 Masao Yamasaki.
Pvt. Shigehiko Ishigaki,
Pvt. Eddie H. Sato,
Cpl. S. Fujimura,
PFC Jaok Sugieka,
Pvt. Joe Fujimoto,
Cpl. T. Yamada.

- CAMP SAVAGE, Minn.--
T/5 Frank Ishida,
Pvt. Oliver G. Omatsu,
PFC Keiichi Mishikawa
PORT THOMAS, Ky.--
PFC Yoshito Mi.
CAMP CARSON, Colo.--
S/Sgt. George Wada.
CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.--
PFC Harry Sakahiro,
Pvt. Noboru Tanihara,
Pvt. Masami Okamoto.

Visit the Relocation Office, Rec. Hall 36, and select a job for which you were trained. The door of opportunity is open to you.

McCormick is now connected with the War Relocation Authority, 1126 Rand Building, Buffalo, New York.

Description of the offer follows:

PAY--60¢ per hour on the average of 51 hours per week, making a total of \$30.60 weekly, without deductions. No layoff, work guaranteed 12 months a year.

NATURE OF WORK--Growing of roses, carnations and other greenhouse crops, including tomatoes and tomato seedlings.

Help occasionally at peak times during the planting and harvesting seasons in connection with operation of 435-acre farm.

HOUSING--Adequate facilities furnished at no extra cost. Steam heated, the men can cook their own meals to suit their own tastes.

RESETTLEMENT

- FLORIDA--Sarasota; Esamu Muranaka (Elk Grove), 2-3-B, Jan. 12; Litsuo Yamamoto (Elk Grove), 2-5-C, Jan. 12.
INDIANA--Lakeville; Tatsuko Nagai (Fresno), 41-9-B, Jan. 18.
ILLINOIS--Chicago; George Wakao Nakamura (Fresno) 29-9-B, Jan. 15; Tod Hiroshi Tani (Oxnard), 29-1-E, Jan. 16.
Frank Swao Hirata (Lomita), 14-9-B, Jan. 18; George Tanaka (Long Beach), 8-2-3, Jan. 20; Michio Pete Hiraka (Lomita), 4-10-B, Jan. 22.
MISSOURI--Excelsior Springs; Oscar Asao Inoue (Florin), 11-8-A, Jan. 17.
Independence; Helen Hatsuye Tomono (Florin), 16-11-A, Jan. 15; Bertha Shinoye Kadokawa (Florin), Jan. 15.
NEVADA--Ely; Ken Koga (Los Angeles), 19-12-C, Jan. 17.
WISCONSIN--Sturdevant; Howard Kensaku Yamamura (Fresno), 44-2-C, Jan. 15.
WASHINGTON, D. C.; May Hamada (Wilmington), 18-6-A, Jan. 18.
OHIO--Columbus; Minnie Sera and daughter, Maureen Mitsuyo (Fresno), 14-2-B, Jan. 20.
PENNSYLVANIA--Philadelphia; Eri Kiyokawa (Hood River), 30-12-A, Jan. 19.
WYOMING--Casper; Hideo Sakaoka (Sacramento), 11-3-B, Jan. 20; Howard Minor Yoshimura (Sacramento), 11-10-B.

Invest Money

As of December 24, 1943, the Jerome Co-operative Enterprises, Inc. had a total membership of 2,088 with a paid-up investment totalling \$24,495. Tabulation by month follows:
July 31--2,033 members, \$21,487.50 Aug.

BIRTH:
To Mr. and Mrs. George Kadoguchi (Long Beach), 31-1-D, a boy, on Jan. 17.
31--2,059, \$21,530.
Sept. 30--1,803, \$18,990. Oct. 31--1,920. \$22,547.50.
Nov. 30--2,068, \$24,365. Dec. 24--2,088, \$24,495.

YBA BOARD INSTALLED

10 PEOPLE BAPTIZED

...THE NEWS EXCHANGE...

Newly-elected officers of the Denson YBA Board of Directors were installed at a candlelight ceremony during the Bussei Ho-Onko service Sunday forenoon in Dining Hall 23.

Board officers and chairmen of the various YBA functional activities follow:

Kiyomi Nakamura, chairman; Katsumi Wada, vice-chairman; Michiko Date, secretary; Charles Fishi, treasurer.

Larry Hikiji, clubs and organizations; Michiko Kataoka, religious program; Fusayo Tokamoto and Tomiko Okuda, Sunday School; Fusako Matsui, sutra.

Tak Yamaguchi, publication; Ayako Nofuchi, resettled home program; Misao Yumibe, projects; Morris Yamazaki, athletics; Minnie Kuwahara, social welfare; and Yone Satoda, social functions.

INCENSE OFFERINGS
Incense offerings were made by the following representatives:

Michiko Kataoka, board of directors; Terry Chono, District I; Marie Izumi, District II; Laura Ogawa, District III.

Patsy Nakamura, District IV; Takao Matsuda, District V; Chikara Masai, District VI; Allan Hagio, Rohwer YBA; and Pfc. Harry Sakohira, ser-vloemen.

Ray Kawanoto served as general chairman of the combined Ho-Onko service and installation.

Rev. Gyodo Kono sermonized on "Reverence of St. Shبران," Rev. Tadao Kouchi led in the pledge and Lily Nagatani "piano-ed" the opening and closing meditations.

Before the services the Denson Buddhist Bulletin was given to all members present.

ROHWER OUTPOST--The most desperate group of people in Japan today is the Nisei, some of who were sent to Japan by their parents to further their education or foster marriage.

Treated as prisoners, they must make weekly reports to the Japanese government. No matter how depressing "the Japanese Americans' situation here in America may be, it cannot measure up to the suffering of Nisei in Japan, stated Capt. Paul F. Rusoh, director of personnel, Camp Savage, Minn.

The downfall of the Japanese military machine would be due to the inability of the Japanese non-com to use their imagination; they invariably follow a printed set of rules.

The Japanese soldiers are no pushovers; they can see and imagine suffering, hunger, starvation and death. But they cannot conceive of defeat.

The time will come when they are faced with defeat; then the Japanese soldiers will lose respect of their officers. It will be a long, tough war.

GRANADA PIONEER--For the purpose of streamlining the Center's motorized units, a list of the run-down vehicles has been submitted for exchange for later-model passenger cars and trucks.

POSTON CHRONICLE--Poston ended 1943 with a population of approximately 13,638.....

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL--Tightening-up of project employment practices must be effected immediately to conform with funds provided in the budget by Washington, announced Project Director Guy Robertson.

THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR--Proposed agricultural production program of the project farm for the 1944 season calls for the clearance of 1,000 acres of land--500 acres to be utilized for vegetable and root crops and 500 acres to be seeded to feed and soil improving crops.

Special feature of the English morning worship services of the Community Christian Church held Sunday in Hall 33 were the baptisms of 10 people.

Seven members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ikeda were baptized by Rev. George Aki assisted by Ruth Takagi.

Later Rev. Shinpaohi Kanow received Mr. and Mrs. Ikeda and the Misses Nagata into the Church.

Rev. Aki served as chairman of the services and Rev. Kanow sermonized on "Abiding in Christ."

Christmas candy was distributed to all the pupils present at the Sunday School services. Rev. Kanow conducted the Youth Fellowship service.

Four seniors of the Denson High school--Esther Nagao, Florence Masai, Joe Inami and Peter Doi--competed in the essay writing contest for \$17,000 in scholarships and 40 one-week free trips to Washington, D.C.

Application for competing in the contest was made available through the efforts of the Chemistry Club.

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more to them, the Team and the WRA can do a great deal for them.

Moreover, President Roosevelt previously declared:

"Every loyal American citizen should be given the opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution--whether it be in the ranks of our armed forces, war production, agriculture, government service or other work essential to the war effort"

WRA National Director Dillon S. Myer has said:

"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."

After all is said and done, let us take into our hearts and minds the official statements of President Roosevelt, WRA Director Myer and the advice of Relocation Supervisor Fistero.

Then, too, President Roosevelt has emphasized to the physically heterogeneous population of the Nation the need of spiritual harmony and unity, thusly:

"In this war, we have been compelled to learn interdependent upon each other are all groups and sections of the population of America.... If ever there was a time to subordinate individual or group selfishness to the national good, that time is now."

Monday Set As Deadline For All Ping Pong Entries

CENTER-WIDE TOURNEY STARTS SOON; 250 HAVE REGISTERED

Deadline for ping pong entries has been set for Monday noon and the Center-wide paddle tourney will get underway Saturday, January 29, announced Tourney Director Ye Shiotau.

Approximately 250 participants were reported to have registered with their respective block leaders at press time and more were slated to sign-up before Monday.

All block leaders are requested to turn in their sign-up sheets to the Community Activities Office on Monday by 4:30 p.m.

Clubs which have entered for the table tennis tourney and other clubs who wish to enter participants are urged to turn in names to the block leader or to the C. A. office.

Raymond Ogata, last year's runnerup in the men's singles, armed with a paddle and a can of "Simoniz" is rumored to polish off his opponents to nab a better spot than he did in the last tourney, but Ogata will be given some keen competition from talented Yosh Ushiro, Shuge Seno, Ki Mori, Jim Tsukamoto and many other "dark horses" participating in the tournament.

Big Sam Tamura and his diminutive 11-year-old partner, Takashi Kanenaga have also "autographed" the sign up sheet to defend their men's double title.

Yosh Tsukamoto and Dick Kurima, members of champion Florin baseball team have exchanged their mean bats to swing ping pong paddles and should prove just as mean swatting ping pong balls.

Meriko Miyashima who whacked her way to the finals only to bow to Kaoru Otani and Akiko Tsubouchi who reached the

semi-finals in the women's singles in the Center's first tourney have again inked their "contracts" and are expected to do plenty of damage.

'ALL-AMERICA' 1943 TONGUE TWISTING TEAM

This is the 1943 "All-America" tongue twisting grid squad.
Pos. Sch. Player
LE (Duke) Cittadino
LT (Iowa) Yanbusch
LG (Haoosin) Zyoh
C (N.D.) Szymanski
RG (Kan.Cy) Tollenare
RT (Penn) Hapanowicz
PE (Navy) Athenania
QB (Dartmth) Kasprzak
LM (Mo.) Dellaatatus
RH (Purdue) Dimancheff
FB (Illinois) Sajnaj

PREPSTERS GO THROUGH STRENUOUS WORKOUTS

Tramp, tramp, tramp.
"Left right, left right. Hey you, get in step!"

No, it's not a bunch of newly inducted privates but the energetic stout-hearted "men" of the Denson high physical education class going through their marching tactics.

"Is the marching tough?" You can see for yourself. The "troops" were halted while Yas Chono, physical education instructor echoed out, "All sophomores who haven't had their teeth examined, fall out now and see the doctor now". A half a dozen fellows fell



DENSON HIGH TIGER GRID MENTOR TO RELOCATE SOON

After one year as a faculty member, "relocation" has caught up with Dick Kunishima, boys' head physical education instructor at Denson high school. He plans to leave the Center sometime during February.

Kunishima will leave his coaching chores to Yas Chono and Tee Saisho who have been on the teaching staff from the beginning of the present term with Chono taking over as head instructor.

During the baseball season, Kunishima was playing manager of the Hanford ball club and also performed on the Center All-Star squad in the outfield. The Hanford skipper finished the season with a batting average over the .300 mark.

When football season rolled around, Kunishima mustered a

flock of "green" Denson high material and before the season ended the head mentor of the grid squad turned the outfit into a mighty football machine. His prep pigskin squad finished the season with four wins against one setback. The team compiled a total of 128 points to their opponents' 18 during the season.

Before evacuation, Kunishima who participated three years in baseball and football at Whittier College, mentored the Roosevelt high school (Los Angeles) lightweight football squad and also performed for the San Pedro Skipper baseball team which was one of the strongest teams in J. A. U. competition.

While in his Junior year at Whittier College, he captained the baseball team.

In the Assembly Center at Santa Anita the Whittier diamond and gridiron deluxe worked and participated in sport activities there.

VARSITY CLUB

Min Shintaku, popular senior at the Center high school and one of the mainstays on the prep grid squad, was chosen president of the Varsity Club recently which has 37 members.

Others on the cabinet are George Ichiba, vice-president; Norman Yasui, secretary and Gen. Tashima, treasurer.

Callisthenics (body building exercises) and dancing are also in the physical education program.

BUDDHIST SERVICES

REV. AKI TO JOIN ARMY

Calendar for this Sunday's Buddhist services follows:

9 a.m. in Hall 23-- Children's Sunday School. Story, Rev. Tadao Kouchi. Chairman, Ayame Marubayashi. In Dining Hall 41--Story, Michiko Kataoka. Chairman, Terry Chono.

10 a.m. in Hall 23-- Bussei service. Sermon, Rev. Kouchi. Chairman, Fusaye Tokumoto. In Dining Hall 41--Speaker, Yoshio Kiochi. Chairman, Tomiko Okada.

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

Dr. George Miyake, former Denson YBA Board member, and Yoshiko Miya, were married recently and are presently living in Parowda, Utah.

Rev. George Aki, who is scheduled to leave here on February 5 for Cambridge, Mass., to attend Harvard University's Army Chaplain school, will give a book review sermon on "We Walk Alone" by Perry Bergess at the Christian Sunday Morning English Worship service at 10:30 o'clock in Dining Hall 33. He will join the U.S. Army as chaplain.

There will be a special infantile paralysis offering at the service. Chairman will be Rev. Isamu Nakamura.

9 a.m.--Beginners at 33-9-B and C. Leader, Mary Mochizuki. Primaries at 33-4-D. Leader, Shige Matsuyama. Juniors and Intermediates in Hall 33. Leader, Rev. Naka-

mura. Seniors and Up in Church Office chapel, 20-11-D. Leader, Mary Nakahara. 10 a.m. in Hall 31--Japanese Morning Worship service. Speaker, Rev. Ken-shichi Inori. Topic, "A Life of Prayer." Chairman, Rev. Yonosuke Sasaki. 7:30 p.m. in 20-11-D--Post-Christmas program by the Senior girls.

7:30 p.m. in Hall 11--Japanese Evening service. Speaker, Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi. Topic, "Truth, Ally of Faith." Chairman, Rev. Kensaburo Igarashi. Jan 25, 2:30 p.m.--Spiritual life prayer meeting. Leaders, Misses J. Smith and McClory.

LOST: Black gloves--Return to Tribune.



Tonight, Hall 12. Tomorrow, Hall 14. Sunday, Hall 38. "HERS TO HOLD" Tonight, 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.

MARRIAGES

Hatsumi Ambo (Long Beach) 28-3-C to Takumi Sunda (Fresno) Jan. 15, 1944. Teruko Mitsui (Delanb) 45-5-E to Henry Tohiro Inoue (Delano) Jan. 15, 1944. Tomoko Yatabo (Granada) 2904-C to Toshio Kawamoto (Fresno) Jan. 17, 1944.

MESSAGE OF RELOCATION TEAM REACHES EVERY RESIDENT

(Continued from page 1) (English and Japanese) talks by Dr. P. A. Webber and the frank presentation of conditions outside by Harold Fister.

The movies were shown on all four nights. The second part of Thursday evening's program--a special message to the farmers and those interested in farming--emphasized the numerous farming opportunities in the East and Midwest for groups of three or four families.

During the four-day period the Team's message, it is safe to say, reached virtually every resident of this Center.

Highlights of Webber's and Fister's talk follow:

1. RELOCATION--It is voluntary and a matter of individual choice. It is a problem which vitally concerns the residents themselves, considering it from a long-range viewpoint.

2. WRA FUNCTIONS--If the evacuees feel that living in the Centers is the happy way, there is nothing anyone can do for them. If they feel that living outside offers more to them, the WRA and its field personnel can do a great deal for them.

3. TEAM'S MISSION--It is two-fold: First, to bring to the Center residents the latest factual information on outside conditions and answer questions; and secondly, to get from them their wishes and needs as far as their living outside the Centers is concerned.

4. EMPLOYMENT OFFERS--There are many job offers in the East and Middle West for professional, skilled and unskilled workers--for any one who is willing to take it a fair wage. The WRA has placed many evacuees and their sons and daughters in jobs for

which they were trained prior to evacuation.

5. PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE--The outside communities are willing to accept the relocatee on a fair value basis. There are many Issei and Nisei with European backgrounds who are living in the East and Midwest.

6. HOUSING--It is generally tight in larger cities not only for relocatees but also for non-evacuees. It is, however, ample in the smaller communities and rural areas.

7. COST OF LIVING--Under the rationing system, everyone, regardless of whether he is a relocatee or a long-time resident of a city or community, gets his fair share.

8. SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, RECREATION--Public or private schools--elementary, secondary and collegiate--churches and recreational facilities are available to all.

9. SOCIAL SECURITY--More than two years ago the United States Congress appropriated funds for social security.

10. GROUP FARMING--Farming opportunities for small groups of three or four families are plentiful in the East and Midwest. It is advisable to work at first on a salary, bonus or share crop basis and then later negotiate a contract for rental or purchase of farm lands. Large-scale group farming by 300 or 500 people is presently out of the question.

11. SOIL AND WATER--Production of vegetable crops in the East and Middle West began much earlier than in the West Coast. Water comes from up above. It is not all in the irrigation ditches.

12. CONCLUSION--Matter of relocation is up to the individual and the members of his family.



市政参事會に於て 四項目に渉る條令可決

定例市政参事會は去る水曜
日午後才十四日九日に於て
開催された。
席上四箇條の條令案が提出
討議され、獨場一致を以つて
可決された。此の條令は当
センター内に於ける犯罪の
定義及び其の取締りに關す
るものであつて次の通りで
ある。

- 一 公眾平和或は社會の秩
序を亂す犯罪。
 - 二 政府官憲又は公共所有
物に損傷を加へる犯罪。
 - 三 公眾禮儀又は社會道徳
を紊す犯罪。
 - 四 公眾安全を犯した罪科。
- 以上の条項に背いた者は三
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ツルレイキセンター 民政に復版

米國陸軍省並びに初尺凡本
局が去る一月十六日發表せ
し共同声明によればツルリ
レイキセンターは其の後平
穩に版したので再び民政分
局に復版したと。

カラム・兩氏來着 パーメタ

ニューヨーク地方主任カラム
及びネブラスカ州オマハ地
方主任パーメタの兩氏は
昨日当地へ來着し二週間滞
在の豫定である。

兩氏は各受持区域の最近の
状態及び就職口に關し熟知
して居り才三十六ホイルで
個人々々の外住及び就職に
關して相談援助に當ると。
ラスステヤウエバー兩氏、フ
アラ、ウナムズン再情報部
員よりなる一行は本日コロ
ラドのクラナダ駐在所へ向
け出發した。

「マーチオブグタイム」 ドライブ

コンミニニテイ アクテビテ
イ及びLSOの聯合主催で
来る一月二十九日午後七時
半より第二十三区に於て
「マーチ オブ グタイム舞踏會」が
催される。
右計画が建てられ準備が
出

またので未週より「マーチ
オブグタイム」ドライブが開始さ
れる豫定である。
高校生徒も此のドライブに
参加する称ヘンリー先生は
懇懇して居る。

佛軍主催の「大統領 舞踏會」

の舞踏會は去る一月二十
日、午後七時半より才三
講堂にて山口元、ド君、終、等
長として開催される。
因に西舞踏會の收入は小見
疾、病、財、團に寄贈されると。

日本に居住する 二世の窮境を語る

過日サベイチ兵營より暴兵
の爲め來所したラッシュ大尉
は朝和を訪問の際在日二世
に就き左の要旨を語らる。

現在日本で最も欠の毒な
立場にあるのは二世である
彼等の大部分は教育其の他
の理由で両親に日本へ送ら
れたのである。彼等は監禁

者同様な待遇を受け毎週
の薪へ報告せねばならぬ
米国内の二世も相当窮境に
あるが日本に居る二世の苦
しい立場と比較すれば何で
もない。

若し日本軍が敗北するとす
ればその原因は下士官が融
通性なく常に一定方式に
従つて居るからだ。だが日
本兵は決して侮れない。有
らゆる困難に堪へ必勝を信
じてゐる。然し何時か敗戦
の憂目に逢ひ軍部に対する
信頼を失ふであらう。日米
戦は長期間に亘る大激戦で
あらう云々。

日系婦人部隊員

既報の如くシカゴ地方に外
住して居る渡辺アイ、及、又、
は先月デンバー市にて陸軍
婦人部隊に入隊し現在アイ
オワ州デモイン市にて猛訓
練を受け喜悅に充ちて居る
同隊は婦人部隊に二世女子
の入隊を懇懇してゐる。

COOP だより

一九四三年十二月廿四日附
 け当地共同組合員総数は
 二〇八八名で支拂ひ投資額
 は二四四九五弗であつた
 月別の統計は

- 七月廿一日 二〇三三名
- 七月廿一日 二〇三三名
- 八月廿一日 二〇五九名
- 八月廿一日 二〇五九名
- 九月廿一日 一八〇三名
- 九月廿一日 一八〇三名
- 十月廿一日 一九二〇名
- 十月廿一日 一九二〇名
- 十一月廿一日 二〇六八名
- 十一月廿一日 二〇六八名
- 十二月廿四日 二〇八八名
- 十二月廿四日 二〇八八名
- 二四四九五弗

ウエバー博士の講演 ② 家族連れの外往奨励

転任事務官一行の講演会は
 月曜より木曜日迄毎夜廿三
 講堂にて開催され日本語に
 流暢なウエバー博士は層々
 諸語を交へ聴衆を喜ばせた
 日英両語で同博士は

我々は当地へ来て諸君と共に
 転任問題につき研究する
 機会を得た事を喜ぶもので
 ある。我々一行は日系人が
 既に多数外住してゐる地さ
 より来訪したのである。
 自分は今三十年前渡日し各
 面に色々な方と交際し日本
 人に興味を持つ様になりま
 した。故に転任問題に關し
 ては特別に關心を持つてあ
 る。皆さんは軍事上の理
 由で各センターへ移された
 此退問題については皆さん
 が如何ともし得なかつた
 が然し転任は自発的で各個
 人の問題である。センター
 生活は不自然であると思惟
 した人は子供連れで既に通
 常の生活に復帰してゐる。
 彼等は戦争努力に貢献して
 ある。即ちルーズベルト大統
 領の声明に従ひ「自分の才能が
 最も有効に用ゐられる方面
 に於て國が為に貢献してゐ
 る。」一家族が別れな
 外任出来たら文程よい事は
 ない。年長者は家族中の青

年を頼みとし青年は年長者
 に相談をする。かくすれば
 転任問題は丹精に解決する
 独りて外住した者で両親兄
 弟を呼寄せ準備をしてあ
 る者もある。外住するに
 は各家庭の事情により色々
 な方法がある。
 日系人の転任問題は百四十
 余名の専門家により研究さ
 れて居り皆さんの内のパイ
 オニヤ及び転任事務官によ
 り解決の路が既に開かれて
 ゐるのである。

結婚

- 中尾フランツ君(スウェーデン) 中尾メイ嬢(44-1-1)
- 一月六日
- 三宅ジョージ君(眼鏡匠) 宮 〇し子嬢
- 一月七日
- 河本義雄君 在ユター州パロウダ
- 矢田計とも子嬢
- 一月七日
- 沖本重信君(ソリ州の兵營) 石垣みさえ嬢(インディア州)
- 先週当地の両親を訪問

囲碁大會の成績 ④

去る十五十六十七の三日間
 開催されし新年大會は大盛
 況を呈し激戦の結果左の諸
 氏が入賞した。
 一等南 二等安田 三等松
 田 以下成績順 三瓶有田 榎

日曜の教會案内

一月二十三日
基督教會

- 礼拝 午前十時
- 説教 祈禱の生涯 牧師
- 於第三十一区ホール
- 傳道集會 午後七時半
- 説教 眞理と信仰の極致
- 於第十一区ホール 阪口牧師
- 日曜学校
- ジュニア以下の組
- 於廿三講堂 午前九時
- 青年部
- 於20-11-11 午前九時半
- 英語礼拝
- 於廿三講堂 午前十時半
- 説教 宇藝牧師

生長の家集會 ⑤

來る廿三日(日) 午後七時よ
 り、せほホールに於て、
 各自數物を御持参下さい。
 ○五〇シツフ
 於教會礼拝堂 午後七時半

佛教會

- 日曜学校 於四十一食堂
- 幼年部 午前九時
- 司會者 丁野テリ
- お話 片岡 道子
- 青年部 午前十時
- 司會者 奥由とみ子
- お話 木内 義雄
- 日曜学校 於二十三講堂
- 幼年部 午前九時
- 司會者 丸林あやめ
- 法話 河内 先生
- 青年部 午前十時
- 司會者 徳本 房江
- 法話 河内 先生
- 定例説教 廿三、午後二時
- 説教 河内開教使