

DRAFT MEET TO BE HELD AT MCGEEHEE

A representative of the Arkansas Selective Service headquarters will meet with Dosh and Chicot County Local Draft Boards and representatives from the Jerome and Rohwer Relocation centers early next week in McGehee.

The meeting was requested Monday afternoon, after a day's interview with residents of this Center designated as acceptable for army service.

Men interviewed at that time were unable to understand the meaning of and reason for some of the forms State Selective Service headquarters had requested they complete.

Center administrators said residents of the Centers are being accorded all the rights in Sele-

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five Service that any other citizen has with the exception of entering the Western Defense Command area to appear in person before their own boards.

WHITAKER'S STATEMENT

E. B. Whitaker, Project Director, said that although residents of the Center cannot call at their original local draft boards, any one of them can get all the information available by writing.

"It is not the intention of Selective Service or the War Department to rush these people into the

service," Whitaker said.

"No one will be called until his name is reached according to the orderly sequence of order numbers in his own local board, and until his own local board reaches his name in filling a regular periodic quota.

"I am sure the eligible men of this and all the Centers are ready and willing to get in uniform when their time comes," Whitaker continued.

"That is a matter strictly between each

STATEMENT IS ISSUED BY E. WHITAKER

man and Selective Service. But it is our desire to help each man understand the procedure; and it is for this reason that we requested a meeting where questions can be answered officially."

No papers will be processed for unreclassified men until after the meeting. But those individuals who have received personal calls from their West Coast local boards should see J. Lloyd Webb in Ad. Bldg. 2 immediately and fill out the papers required by Selective Service law.

Men in the Centers are subject to severe penalties for failure to comply with such laws--in exactly the same way and to the same extent as are citizens outside the Centers.

W.R.A. IS TRANSFERRED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16, 5:45 p.m.-- The following statement was issued tonight by the White House:

President Roosevelt announced today that he had ordered the transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of

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WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY DENSON POST OFFICE CITED

Facts and figures about the work accomplished by the Denson Post Office during the past year 1943 as revealed by Superintendent Fred R. Paris follows:

1. About 38,000 money orders were issued.

2. Everything from A to Z was ordered and came in as about 86,000 parcels were received. In December alone, 1,467 sacks of mail came in and on one big Monday before Christmas, six pouches of first class letters and Christmas cards were received.

3. About 10,000 C.O.D. parcels were delivered during the 12 months.

4. Well over half a million letters were dispatched from Denson in 1943.

5. The front office sold 345,000 three-cent stamps to help

speed 'em on the way.

6. Those who wanted their mail to go a little faster bought around 20,000 Air Mail Stamps.

7. Many new Postal Savings Accounts were opened.

8. War Bond sales, while regularly purchased by some, were not as great as anticipated. See how quickly a Bond can be bought by putting that change into War Stamps and then exchanging them for a Bond when the book is filled.

INCOMING LETTERS

9. No record is kept on the number of incoming letters but the clerks who distributed them throughout the year can testify that they were about as many as there are grains of sand on the beach.

10. On a normal day about 200 packages or "tie-outs"

of first class mail are made to be sent out--which means that those packages of letters are headed to that many different towns or States.

Every one of the postal workers are proud to have had a part in the exacting work of handling the Center residents' mail and Superintendent Paris states their cooperation has been splendid.

EMPLOYEES PRAISED

Several of the employees have been in the Post Office practically every day since it has been in operation. They are Larry Hikiji, Leo Shintani and Dorothy Taniguuchi.

Others are, with varying lengths of service; Sam K. Shintaku, Jack N. Nakashima, Takashi Kondo, Takashi Suzuki, Shigoto Aramaki and Tom Arima.

Hikiji was made acting foreman shortly before Christmas and has since been placed in full charge as foreman.

As has been stated in previous items from the Post Office, very favorable comment has been made by the Postal Inspectors concerning the Denson Office and every effort is being and will be made by all concerned to maintain that standard.

Assisting Superintendent Paris in the front office are Miss Helen L. Blanks and Mrs. Shellie H. Rice.

Miss Blanks has been with the Office since opening day, October 16, 1942; and Mrs. Rice joined the force on December 9, 1942. Both can vouch for the fact that 1943 was a busy year for the Denson Post Office.

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moments of the director, assistants and members of the school faculty watching the little children going through the various phases of the program.

It was a veritable "humanimated" Alice in Wonderland show. It was an angelic sight to observe the little director lead his little musicians with a little baton.

It was an unforgettable treat to notice the sub-six girls manipulating the rhythm sticks, wood blocks, tambourines, triangles, bells, jingle clogs, castanets, gourd sticks, cymbals and drum.

It was pleasing to watch the little girls swaying their "lovely hula hands" and swishing their grass and crepe paper skirts.

It was beautiful to note the little girls tripping the light fantastic.

It was pleasant to hear the solos of the little vocalists, the tap-dancing rhythm of feet and stage-board and the piano tones of hands and ivory keyboard.

The show was not only eye-opening but it was also heart-appealing and tear-compelling of the joyous variety.

The little performers did not emote. They did not stage-act. They did not make-believe.

They did not have the prima donna complex nor the beau brummel pose. Their performances were neither artificial nor mechanical.

They were just natural. They had natural poise, angelic grace and innocent purity. It was this naturalness that evoked mixed emotions from the audience.

At the end of each number the little performers were given applause and more applause. It made one feel like walking up to the stage and congratulate them one by one.

Walter Pater said, "All art does but consist in the removal of surplusage." This saying aptly conveys a true (Continued on page 3)

THEY SAY -

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S FIRST POLITICAL SPEECH, at Pappsville, Ill., March, 1832; I presume you all know who I am. I am humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been solicited by many friends to become a candidate for the Legislature.

My politics are short and sweet, like the old woman's dance. I am in favor of a national bank. I am in favor of the internal improvement system, and a high protective tariff.

These are my sentiments and political principles. If elected, I shall be thankful; if not it will be all the same.

ANONYMOUS; Children, when little, make parents fools; when great, mad.

JAMES FORESTAL; Heavy casualties must be expected. However, the more landing craft we have on invasion day, the more power we can put in our punch, the more versatile our attack can be, and the lower the casualties will be in this most hazardous of military operations, the landing on a hostile shore in the face of a determined, experienced, well-equipped enemy.

ANONYMOUS; Children pick up words as pigeons peas, and utter them again as God shall please.

THEY PRESENT ART SANS SURPLUSAGE

It was on an auspicious day--February 12, the 136th birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln--that the benefit program for parents, especially mothers, was presented by the Denson Preschool (nursery and kindergarten) and Elementary school in the "Little Theater" in Hall 23.

The mixed audience of Caucasian, Issei (first generation) and Nisei (second generation) mothers and fathers and guests were impressed with the performances of the sub-six little children, the pre-teen and early teen-age girls.

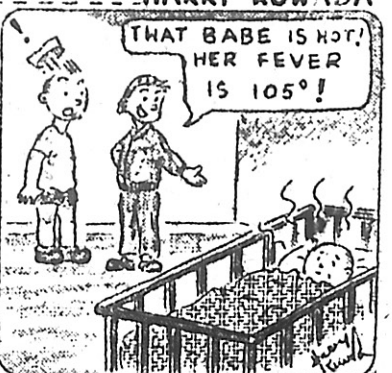
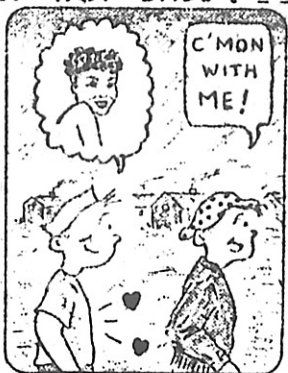
The performers were Sansei (third generation) children of Nisei parents, and late Nisei offspring of Issei forebears.

The program was well-balanced, offering selections by the preschool rhythm band, reading, baton drills, vocal and piano solos, tap and hula dances and song-dance combinations.

No one could fathom the joy of the mothers seeing their little sons wearing the sailor's blue or the soldier's khaki, Sam Browne belt and overseas cap, or their daughters in above knee-length dresses carrying on their parts to the best of their ability.

No one could weigh the anxious

ALEC A HOT 'BABE'! HARRY KUWADA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

THE STEVENS, Chicago, Ill., world's largest hotel:

Seasonal employment opportunities for men and women are open. Profitable employment is available at the scene of the forthcoming national conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Offers for Men:

Kitchen helper, \$100 per month and two meals.

Busboy, \$100 per month and two meals.

Kitchen Cleaner, \$100 per month and two meals.

Night work, \$100 per month and two meals.

Water boy, \$100 per month and two meals.

Laundry, 55¢ per hour, time and a half after eight hours.

Houseman (janitor), 55¢ per hour, time and a half after eight hours.

Offers for Women:

Answering telephones.

Housemaids, 40¢ per hour, time and a half after eight hours.

Excellent stenographic positions for those with Civil Service rating.

For further particulars, apply at Relocation Office in Block 36.

HOTEL SHORELAND, Chicago, Ill.

Window washer, male, experienced. Hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; half day Saturday. \$190 per month.

Housemen, male, to do odd jobs around the hotel. Hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. Six days per week. \$100 per month, plus uniforms and tips.

Assistant housekeeper, female. An executive position. Supervise house-keeping and office detail, records. Some experience desirable. Day hours. \$140 per month, plus room and dinner.

ROCKFORD POSTER ADVERTISING CO.

Three men, under 40 years of age, for maintenance, construction and servicing of poster panels. 75¢ per hour to start. Time and a half for over 40 hours' work. Employees' attitude favorable.

For further details on all offers, contact Relocation office in Block 36.

FOUND: Screwdriver, large size. Claim at Tribune.

GOODWILL SPIRIT TRAVELS

Following is Sue Kunitomi's letter, dated January 18, 1944, sent to the editor of The Wisconsin Journal, Madison, Wis.:

Editor, The State Journal:

Many of Madison's residents sent Christmas gifts to the relocation centers for distribution among Japanese Americans at Christmas time.

On behalf of these children, I extend my sincere appreciation and thanks.

I received a letter recently which told of Christmas in the Manzanar Relocation center where I lived for a year and a half. My friend wrote:

If the people could

have seen the faces of the children, they would have cried.

The girls enabled them to keep a very strong faith in "Old St. Nick."

Most of them expected to be forgotten. Now they see that Americans on the "outside" are working and praying for them. And that is the greatest gift that can be offered to anyone.

I know that the spirit of goodwill that traveled across our broad land with the gifts to Manzanar, Calif., is overcoming the disillusionment and frustrations that does exist in the center.

My thanks again for the generosity and tolerance of Madison, not only on behalf of the youngsters but for those of us who are making our homes in Madison we will not forget our Christmas behind barb-wires but through the experiences, strive to become better Americans in a greater America.

—Sue Kunitomi

treasurer; Kiyo Norikane and Haruo Mongi, athletic managers.

Norman Yasui and Junn Shibata, sergeants-at-arms, and Nob Shino, publicity chairman.

DONATE BOOKS TO LIBRARY

At its regular session held Wednesday afternoon at 14-9-A, the Community Council went on record to appeal to the residents of the Center to contribute or donate to the Community library reading matter, especially Japanese magazine, literature or periodicals—if such could be spared.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library is located at Barracks 1 in Block 32 and is open:

Monday through Fri-

day, 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m., 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

THE UNKNOWN'S

Koboru Miok Katsuki was elected recently as president of the Unknown's, succeeding Yoji Ozaki who has left the Center for outside employment.

Others chosen on the cabinet are Tom Mukai, vice-president; Iin Shintaku, secretary; Fred Okumura,

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picture of the benefit program presented by the little school children. Their performances constituted true and unadulterated art.

A framed picture of Lincoln, the Saviour of the Union and the Great Emancipator, hung on the wall back of the stage. It was bordered by a V--Valentine or Victory or both--of red, white and blue crepe papers.

As the show was brought to a grand finale with the performance of the advance batondrill corps in the 16th number of the program, it appeared as though Lincoln nodded in approval, whispering:

"God bless America. God bless the children of the United States of the America of United Races."

The show was a credit to the little performers, their parents and their teachers. It was, therefore, not surprising to learn that the Danson Elementary School recently earned the temporary rating "A" on all counts--length of term, teacher qualification, teacher load, supplementary readers and library--and may we add, pure art.

Postscript: Adhering to the wishes of the residents, a "Command Performance" of the benefit program will be repeated tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Hall 23.

NISEI ARTS COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 11-- A public denunciation of "the brutal and depraved acts of the Japanese fascists against every human decency" was issued today by the Arts Council of Japanese Americans for Democracy through its chairman, Yasuo Kuniyoshi.

The statement also denounced the "Peace Now" movement, declaring that "any step short of unconditional surrender is contrary to our principle as anti-fascists."

Organized last month, the Arts Council has for its purposes:

1. Contribute full support to the United States and the United Nations and take an active part in winning this anti-fascist war.
2. Initiate and sponsor cultural activities.
3. Promote recognition of and further the contributions of Japanese Americans to the arts, sciences and the professions.
4. Assist in further developing younger

Japanese Americans who are endeavoring to make their way in the arts.

5. Work for a better understanding of democratic hopes and beliefs among all Americans.

6. Strengthen and further raise our standing as artists by coordination of activities with other democratic cultural organizations.

FOUNDED: Women's umbrella, black with white design, short handle. Claim at Community Library in Block 32.

LOST: Gold-rimmed bifocal glasses at Block 23. Return to 43-8-F. Reward.

ELECTED COUNCILMAN

Shigeru Hirahara was elected councilman for Block 29, succeeding Mamoru Takemoto.

Hirahara was also appointed member of the social welfare committee.

MINORITIES ARE INHERENT IN NATIONAL LIFE OF USA

Excerpts from the speech delivered by Attorney General Francis Biddle at the annual dinner of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York follow:

Our approach to the troublesome problems of minorities cannot any longer be local or provincial or in the terms even of the difficulties facing any particular group, or for evolving the traditions or the tenets of any single race or any one religion.

For the war has shown that at least certain of the more acute minority problems are national in their scope, and, what is even more important, national in their effect on our American integrity.

Not any longer, then, can the difficulties of any particular minority be the sole concern of that minority.

It is the very nature of our American democracy that it is made up of minorities--Catholic and Jewish, Negro and Japanese, Quakers and Indians, organized labor and farmers.

This is peculiarly true of us, because our American heritage draws strength from the fact that our shores have since the beginning held invitation and asylum to those minorities driven out from other countries by the oppressions of the majori-

RESETTLEMENT

CONNECTICUT--New Britain: Mary Mariko Noohisuki (Madera), 30-7-C, Feb. 17.

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Iwa Sora (Long Beach), 7-2-C, Feb. 16; Kazuo Fred Kobayashi (Pasadena), 19-10-E, Feb. 16. George Kazuo Morimoto (Madera), 44-7-E, Feb. 16.

Highland Park: Hanford for Iwata (Kingsburg), 2-4-D, Feb. 16.

MINNESOTA--Minneapolis: Suzuo Take-shita (Torrance), 3-E-A, Feb. 16; Tsutomu Ben Tani (Monterey), 41-8-E, Feb. 16.

NEW YORK--New York: With members of Block 15 as their guests, the Denisoners held a Valentine Social last Saturday evening in Rec. Hall 9. Club President Charles Nishi extended the greetings. Violet Ogata served as chairman.

Games and dancing were enjoyed by all present. Light refreshments were served by Jane Ohta and her committee.

Toshiko Torii (Hanford), 28-10-D, Feb. 17. OHIO--Cleveland: Fusaye Tokumoto (Hanford), 45-7-A, Feb. 16. PENNSYLVANIA--Philadelphia: Mary Toshiko Kuwahara (Loomis), 45-8-D, Feb. 16.

WYOMING--Kemmerer: Ayame Marubayashi (Fowler), 45-10-A, Feb. 16.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Engagement of Fumiko Oshita of Alexandria, Louisiana, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Oshita, to Yoshio J. Usui of the Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho was announced recently at an informal luncheon held for close friends at her home here at 29-2-A.

Amid a Valentine motif, tiny pictured scrolls hidden in the centerpiece revealed the coming nuptial event which is scheduled for sometime this spring.

An active Northwest Bussai leader, the bridegroom-elect is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Usui, formerly of Gresham, Oregon.

ty--from the majority power of landlord, or religious sect, or government--and come here to find tolerance and acceptance.

Is it not of our American essence and tradition that these dissenters against suppression have found that they could and did live side by side under the sky of a democracy that welcomed differences because it believed in the practice of freedom?

Minorities are then inherent in our national life, more than in most of the older nations; and that here they could be united is our pride and the admiration of our friends. We have achieved union without insisting on uniformity.

The problem of minorities is today of deep spiritual significance to religion, for it stems from the religious tradition of the dignity of man as man.

The importance of the human personality is a fundamental concern on their highest levels of both Jewish and Christian faiths.

It is profoundly a religious idea that is now gravely imperiled throughout the world.

And our religious bodies can afford the whole world amoral leadership in this conception, so close to the democratic faith--but only if that leadership is bravely exercised first here in our own country.

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BATON TWIRLING MAKES HIT WITH GRAMMAR SCHOOL KIDS

Mothers, don't blame your daughter if she sawed off the handle of your broom. She is but one of the 150 kids who have gone in for the art of twirling a baton which has penetrated the hearts of many at the Center grammar school.

It is rather a rarity if you don't see grammar school dancsols without shiny batons or sawed-off broom sticks when the tots are off to school or returning home.

You see them in every block from the pre-school child to the sixth grader. They've gone "fanatical" in the sport. Colorful practices

are held everyday of the week including Saturdays.

To drill before school begins, they rush to school about a half-an-hour earlier.

When clock strikes 12 at noon, the kids cram down half of their meal. The baton enthusiasts clap together jam sandwiches and jam them down their tummies to complete their meal on their way to school to squeeze in another half-hour practice session.

Terry Chono, director of physical education at the grammar school, organized baton twirling in November of 1943 with

PREP BOYS ENTER HIGH SCHOOL PADDLE TOURNEY

GIRLS' CASABA MEETING TODAY

All girls' basketball teams are again reminded to send representative to the once meeting today in 36-12-B at 4 p.m.

Girls' Athletic Supervisor, Yo Shio-tsu will chair the meeting.

A total of 75 participants which consisted mostly of third to sixth graders.

Chono has divided the "majorottes" into the outstanding, advanced, intermediate, and beginners groups.

The outstanding and advanced groups assist the athletic director in teaching the intermediate and beginners squads.

'KOBU' EXHIBIT STARTS MONDAY

A "Kobu" exhibit will be held for one week starting Monday in Hall 17.

"Kobu" enthusiasts are requested to take their projects to their block manager's office or to Hall k7 before Sunday.

Prizes will be awarded to contestants who finish among the first 20.

Following the Center-wide table tennis, the Denson high school physical education department with Nori Masuda in charge is sponsoring a boys' singles ping pong tourney.

The tournament began Wednesday and the winner of the tourney is slated to be determined by tomorrow in Hall 33 where the quarter and semi-finals and the finals will be held.

First and second rounds were played off during physical education class periods.

The winner of the tournament will be awarded a ping pong set. No other awards will be made.

Some of the top-notch high school paddlers who entered the Center tourney are again competing in the prep tourney. A few include George Fujita, first place winner of men's singles in District IV; Tosh Shimamoto, second place victor, and Shiro Ego, another contestant among the top five in District IV's men's singles.

Approximately 42 boys in the high school are competing in the table tennis tournament.

Masuda, New Coach at Denson

Nori Masuda has taken over the coaching duties at the Center high school which was left vacant by the recent departure of Tee Saisho.

Athletically inclined, Masuda took part in one year of class B football, two years of basketball and two years of track at Edison Technical high school. He earned letters in all the sports including a varsity letter in basketball.

Transferring to Fresno high school in his senior year, Masuda received his sheepskin there.

At the Fresno Assembly Center, the physical education instructor coached the Fresno girls' basketball to the Class "A" championship.

Last year, he tutored a girls' oage five, the Fresno B's to the Class B championship.

Playing brilliantly throughout the casaba season, with the Bronco Babes of the Center Class A basketball league, Masuda, was selected on the first team at the forward position on the Center All-Star basketball quintet.

Time Out

WITH NOB 'ABIE' SHINO

EX-COACHES MEET--Dick Kunishima and Tee Saisho, both former coaches at the Center high school ran into each other in St. Louis despite the four-day difference in the time of departure. They seem to have enjoyed their brief stay there by attending movies, going swimming, witnessing a "big time" basketball game and outtin' the rug.

SPRAKING OF NAMES--While reading some of the other center papers, we ran across some of these interesting and unusual names of athletic teams. In Manzanar, a squad called the "Roughnecks" are participants in a basketball league there while the "Yogores" are a baseball team.

A FEW MORE--The Poston Center have some nifty quintets with such classy names as "Mafocks", "Hopeless 5", "Salty", and "Gledhoppers". "Yellow Ghosts" is a name of a page outfit in Rohwer.

GRID BANQUET THIS EVENING

To honor those who performed on the Denson high school football team, a banquet will be held this evening, according to Coach Yas Chono.

Guest for the evening will be Superintendent of Education A. G. Thompson, Vice-principal Vance Martin and A. L. Reed, chemistry instructor.

The members of the prep grid eleven will be awarded football letters upon their arrayal.

WRA TRANSFERRED TO INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

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In appreciation of the kind and courteous services rendered by the various clubs, organizations and WRA appointed personnel to the USO since its inception, the Denson United Service Organization held a sport formal social Tuesday evening in Hall 23.

During the intermission General Chairman Mary Nakahara offered a message of appreciation and also paid tribute to the late Amy Murayama who pioneered the Center's USO, Y.W.C.A. and other organizations.

The interlude program included trumpet solos by Norman Ishimoto and piano solos by Dr. Isamu Saito. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Yeates and Mrs. Sam Seno.

Chairman of the various committees were: Fumi and Teruko Yumibe, program; Mary Yamada, refreshments; Mari Asakawa, invitations; Yuri Tsutsui, decorations; and Eisa Izumi, cleanup.

Request Show

Pupils of the Denson Pre-school and Elementary School will present a "repeat performance" of their benefit program tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Hall 23.

Limited by the seating capacity of the hall, the "public command performance" will be for parents.

Minor changes and substitutions have been made to the program which includes baton drills, song-dance combinations, piano solos, tap and hula dances, selections by the Pre-school rhythm band, Japanese songs and dances.

LOST: Mess hall pitcher in automobile. Return to 23-12-F.

the Interior.

WRA has responsibility for maintenance and relocation of persons of Japanese descent evacuated from the Pacific coast early in 1942.

The transfer is being made for reasons of administrative simplification and to bring the work of the agency under supervision of a cabinet officer.

The agency, of which Dillon S. Myer is Director, will be moved in its entirety into the Department of the Interior, in accordance with the President's frequently announced belief that the number of independent agencies should, when practicable, be reduced.

In announcing the transfer, the President stated that he considered the program of the WRA Relocation Authority sound in principle, and the work already accomplished by the agency highly satisfactory.

The War Relocation Authority operates nine relocation centers for those of the evacuees who have been found to be loyal American citizens or law abiding aliens and a segregation center for those whose loyalties are to Japan rather than to the United States.

A total of 92,000 evacuees are in the ten centers. Approximately 20,000 of the evacuees have resettled in ordinary communities outside the evacuated zone, through the relocation program of the agency.

Project Director E. B. Whitaker, commenting on the transfer, said that from a WRA viewpoint he thought it was a splendid move.

"It will occasion," he stated, "no discernable change in the lives of any of the residents of the center, but it does give the WRA representation at every meeting of the Cabinet.

"WRA would prefer to be under a well established branch of the government rather than being a separate unattached agency."

WRA Rules on Private Cars

Acting for Project Director E. B. Whitaker, Assistant Project Director William G. Melton in charge of operations has issued a notice to all Center residents regarding the evacuee use of private motor vehicles. The notice, in full, follows:

The recent increase in the number of private evacuee-owned motor vehicles brought to this Center makes it necessary that WRA regulations governing use of such vehicles be compiled with in full.

These regulations, set out in paragraph 10.5-3 of Handbook Manual Chapter 50, provide in part:

"Evacuees shall not have the custody or use of motor vehicles at relocation centers for their private purposes, except as specifically authorized in individual cases by the Project Director. ... authorizations should be rare."

Therefore, effective February 21, 1944, private evacuee-owned motor vehicles will not be allowed in the Center.

BRINTONS WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinton, directors of the Cincinnati Relocation Hostel, will be the guest speakers at the Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 20-11-D.

Newly elected officers of the Fellowship will be installed by Mary Nakahara. Ossie Nomura will serve as chairman.

9 a. m., Sunday School--Beginners at 33-9-BC. Primaries at 33-4-D. Juniors and Intermediates in Hall 33. Seniors and Up at 9:30 a.m. at 20-11-D.

10 a. m. in Rec. Hall 31--Japanese Morning Worship. Speaker, Rev. Yonosuke Sasaki. Topic, "Put Off the Old Man." Chairman, Major Mashide Imai.

10:30 a.m. in Hall 33--English Morning Worship. Sermon by Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett. Chairman, Rev. Isamu Nakamura.

7:30 p.m. in Rec. Hall 11--Japanese Evening Service. Sermon, Rev. Isamu Nakamura. Topic, "A Life Inspired of God." Chairman, Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi.

BUDDHIST SERVICES
9 a.m. in Hall 23 and Dining Hall 41--Children's Sunday School services.

10 a.m. in Hall 23 and Dining Hall 41--Bussei service.

2 p.m. in Hall 23--Issei service. Sermon by Rev. Tadao Kouchi.

It is herein provided, however, that such vehicles, upon the request of the owner, may be parked in the area immediately west of the Internal Security Office.

Such cars will be so parked at the risk of the owner, and the keys to vehicles so parked will be surrendered to the Internal Security Office.



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正式就任せる 司法次長三員

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來る二月二十一日以後立退
人は所有自動車と居住所内
英雄 陽田ツシム 山田照
英雄 陽田ツシム 山田照
諸氏でホイテウチノ所長に

依り司式された。
「是れは最當な式であつて
所民及び米人職員は司法次
長が責任を負つた事に對し
感謝してゐる。委員諸君は
最善を尽して奉仕しても免
角批評されがらあると云ふ
事を覚悟すべきである。こ
れは公衆の責のある仕事と
すれば必ずあるものである
と所長は激励の辭を述べた。

西要塞兩築に參與

最近羅有弁護士会に於ての
州シエラフアラ出身で、太
平洋中央地域陸軍地方技師
補助手レミンクトンストン
氏は布哇の日系市民を賞讃
した。

「日系市民は他の何れの方
ルよりも収入に比較し
て最高額の米國公債を購
てゐる。布哇の昔者全部
戦闘部隊に志願した。是等
日系市民志願者の比率で米
人が志願するならば我々は

高 校 卒業式

④ 第三回
当デンソン高校卒業式は未
る二月廿四日夕七時半より
才世三区講堂に於て舉行さ
れる。卒業生数は六十二名
でメインスピーカーはクロ
ーロツト製材会社総支配人
カナー氏である。
卒業演説は布哇出身の香川
ベテイ嬢、挨拶は櫻符出身

八百萬の志願兵よりなる陸
軍を有する事になり、
布哇に於て日系人問題が成
功裡に処理されたのは次の
如き事柄に起因する。

一 破産案が冷静であ
つた事。
二 新聞が虚報打破に努
めた爲。
三 エモンズ中將の善き
指導。

過去二十ヶ月間布哇防衛
構築の監督としてゐた同氏
は日本軍により破壊された
布哇要塞の採子に就き説明
したが、要塞兩築は大部の

⑤ 坂本工博士が分す。卒業
生級々長は布哇出身市場ジ
ヨイチ君である。フロムラ
ル係りはメイハン、テドホ
ール兩教師で、音楽係りは
オースチン教師である。

特 WRAは今回
内務省管轄
下に移さる。
詳細は四頁に

日系人に依り行はれ被害を
しては構築は不可能であつ
たのである。
日系市民並に多数の日系
非市民は築造部員となり要
塞構築に參與し、同部員中
には日系フオーマン及びロ
ントラクターが多数ある。
眞珠灣攻撃に當り日本軍
を誘導したのは根波ラヂオ
を所持して居た一人の独逸
人であつたと云ふ事が米國
当局者に分關したのである。



徴兵に關し代表者會合

未週早々マギーにて開催される

①

ア—カンソー州徴兵局本部の代表者とデシヤ、ナーコ一郡、二郡の徴兵局長及びマギー、〇—ワ—郡駐在所代表者と次週早々マギーで會合を行ふ事となつた。

此の會合は去る月曜當地の兵役に服務資格ありと認められし者を見彼要ホにより開催される事となつたのである。

その時に會見した當所の二邑は州徴兵局本部より記入を要求されし書式中あるものの意味及び理由がよく了解出来なかつた。所民は徴兵令に關しては他の米市民と同等の権利が與へられてゐると当地の官吏は述べてゐる。但し西部防衛区域内にある徴兵局に自身出頭する事許すべからぬ。ホイテカー所長は次の如く

述べてゐる。当地住民は最初登録した西部の徴兵局へは出頭出来ぬが書面を以つて知りたい事は何でも同合せが出来る。徴兵令或は陸軍省の所民を急激に入營せしめる考へはない。徴兵局で各自の入營番号の順番が廻つて来り、割當の必要する時その人の名

二市藝術協會の聲明

紐育 二月十日 発

尺道に外れた残忍且つ不逞な行動をとりし日本ネツツシストに対する公式非難聲明書は日系市民デモクラシ

一藝術協會々長岡吉安夫により本日発表された。同聲明書中には平和は即時

前に當つた時にのみ徴集される。当地を殆り各セントアの服務有資格者は時期が到来すれば潔きよく入營する事と自分確信する。之れは各個人とセレクテア

サ—ビス向のみの問題である。然し入營の手續等を各人が理解する様援助を與へるのが我々の本意であつてその為公式解答が與へらるべく今回の會合開催を要求したのである。

此の會合後でなくしては再分類されてゐる者の書式の処理は行はれる。

なる運動をも排撃し總條件降伏以外のステツプは反テツツシストの我々の主義に反対と強調す。右團體は先月結成されその目的は、
(一)北米合衆国及び聯合國を全面的に支持し、此の反テツツシスト戦に戰勝すべく實質的に貢獻する事、
(二)文化事業を開始し、又

然し西部の地方徴兵局より通知を受取つた人は直ちにウエブ氏に面會し徴兵法の要求する書式に記入しなくてはならぬ。かゝる法律に従はぬ者は外部市民と同様に嚴罰に処せられる。

外部仕事口

ミカゴ地方

シヨアラランド ホテル
▲窓拭き、經驗ある男子、月給百五十円、▲ハウスマ

主催する事。
(三)藝術科學専門技術に秀でて日系人を以て民衆に認識せしめ且つ彼等のその貢獻を助長する事。
(四)藝術に専念してゐる日系市民青年の發展を援助する事。
(五)全米人の有するデモクラツクノ希望及び信條を了解する様努力する事。

シ、雜用をなす男子、六日働き、月給百円、制服テツプアリ、▲女ハウスキーパー、經驗必要、月給百円と室ヒデナリ。

スチイブンス ホテル
▲男子仕事、会前ヘルズバスホ—イ掃除人ナイトワウターホイ、何れも月給百円と二食附き、▲洗濯シマニター、一時間五十五仙、八時間後一倍半。

▲女の仕事 ▲電話掛り、▲運託掛り、▲メイド一時間四十仙、八時間後一倍半。

(六)他のデモクラツク文化協會と協調し吾々藝術家としての程度の強化向上を計る事。
同協會の役員及び幹部は、岡吉安夫、野口勇山崎実、島野エチ、青木、大山下サミ、鹿野、岩松ミツ、會野網野リ、金沢トミ、増本テル、大里ノ、保忠藏、大山シヨセ、フ屋島太郎(以上幹部)。

プログラム好評

再び明日開催

先週の土曜日午後催された小学校幼稚園児童のプログラムは大好評を博し一般父兄の懇望により明土曜日午後二時より三講堂にて再び開催される事となった。会場は収容力に限りがあるため此の度は児童の両親のみに限られてゐる。

プログラムは前回と同じくパトンドリルピアノ独奏タツダンストラダンスリズムバンド日本の歌踊り等である。

プログラムを観て

感したまへ、

小学校幼稚園児童のプログラムは近來にない明朗なものであつた。児童は最年長者で十二三才から最少四十位無邪気で純真自然その儘な表現動作は如何なる名人名士の演技より

も観衆の胸に迫つた。児童に教へ込み指導に當つた教師連の並々ならぬ努力は想像に難くない。又子女の出演に吾が事の如く胸を痛めさせ過失なく行へかしと祈る母親等がプログラム終了後喜ぶ様も亦美しい情景であつた。

当日は恰もリンコン大統領百世五回の誕生日に當りステイジ後方の壁に向大統



トースト

○兵役の服務資格者百廿一名の姓名発表と○編物展覧会を開催○造花講習料が開講された○セロガラスで

温室教練の建築計画なり、目下当局に許可申請中○ダグラス兵營より二十三台の軍用自動車拂下げらる○春期基幹棋大会の参加者百名

領の肖像が掲げられてあつた。彼もし生あうは吾等の二世三世の將來に幸多かれと祈つた事であらう。

ホステル支配人来訪

在シカゴ市のブレスレンホステルの支配人スメルツァー氏は来る月曜夜当地に到着。四日間滞在の予定である。同氏は次週水曜日午後七時半廿一Aにてシニヤリグ

と云ふ盛況○書道展覧会へ出品約三百点あり観賞者は約千三百名あつた○新築の講堂にて最初に催される卒業式に於て五十二名の卒業生に証書を授與する。

パイオニア

○十六弗の給料を貰ふ高原のキヤムア生活に珍らしいニユー入 國考夫人假名は虎の子現金千弗を雪中に失ひ答へなつたが幸にも鳥根嬢が拾得返却してやれぬ○小兒麻痺病寄附金二四七弗

會合へ転任に關し談話をす。転任に關心のある人は右會合に出席されたし。

柔道後援會總會

明十九日(土)午後一時半より第二十區柔道場に於て柔道後援會は父兄總會を開催し役員改選及び其の他重要事項につき協議する故關係者一同同席なく御出席を乞ふ。

中一所を閉鎖する計画を連めてみるとマイヤー局長が記者団との会見で洩らした。が何れを閉鎖するかには言及しなかつた。

パイオニア

○マーチオブタイムの寄附金は二一ニ弗廿五仙○所内飼育する雛七千羽のレグホンを汪文比の種は一年一抄くとも三百個の産卵を保證されてある良種である○子供のない人に賞子の好機

徴兵記事につき
前号二頁の徴兵に關する記事 中 高校生力の徴兵延期に關し卒業學期とあるは高校最後の學期の片方ならず學期の途中も意味す。即ち高校生が徵集令を受取りし時、通學中の學期も含まれてゐる。不審又は疑義のある方は第二アドビル内ウマア氏に面談ありたし。

調和

○巫町最初の入營通知が藤原末吾君に來た。

らしい両親を待つてゐる子供のない人へ賞むたいがは左に照會せられ
3305 So. Washington St.
Waukegan, Cedar.

コロラド州孤兒院に目下二千人の雛を飼育する予定。既に数千羽の雛を飼育中で二

WRAは今回内務省

管轄下に移さる

華府二月十六日午五時四十五分発
 本夕ホワイトハウスより左
 聖声明書が発表された。
 ル大ベルト大統領は本日戦
 時転住局(WRA)を内務省管
 轄下に移す命令を発した。
 WRAは一九四二年の春西
 部沿岸より立退せしめられ
 し日本人の統轄及び外住に
 責任を有す。今回の措置は
 施政の簡易化を図り、WRA
 を内閣一長官の管轄下に置
 く為の統制しものなり。
 独立の政府代理局の数が出
 未得れば減少すべきである
 とのル大統領の意見に基き
 テ、ペンヤイヤーを局長とす
 るWRA局は全面的に内務
 省下に置かれる事となつた
 のである。 今回の管轄権
 の移譲発に當り大統領はW
 RAのフロウラは主役に

於て極めて健全であり満足
 すべし業種を擧げてゐると
 発表された。
 WRAは忠誠なる日系市民
 及び合法的非市民の居住す
 る九転住所及び米國よりも
 日本に忠誠心を有する日系
 人のため隔離センターと
 統轄してゐる。十転住所内
 に合計して二千人の立退人
 が居住してゐる。WRAの
 方針に従ひ約二万人の立退
 人は西部沿岸を除いた外部
 に転住してゐる。

右に關し所長はWRAの
 立場より見れば甚だ結
 構な事で所民の生活には特
 別な変化はないであらうが
 然し凡ての内閣長官會議に
 WRAが代表されるのであ
 るWRAは政府の一省下に
 ある方が独立代理局下より
 もよゝいと述べてゐる。

癌 展

既報の如くCA主催癌展は
 愈々来る廿一日より十七ホ
 ールで開催される。同好者
 諸君の多数出品を乞ふと。
 出品物は来る二十日まで
 各区々長室又は直接會場ま
 で持参されたしと。
 尚ほ出品物は自然物又加工
 品向にしてよく、賞は一
 等より二十等まである。
 多数御来臨を乞ふと。

命日の

基督教會

- 禮拜 午前十時
- 於才三十一區ホール
- 司會者 今井少佐
- 回き人と及び 佐木牧師
- 傳道集會 午前七時半
- 於才十一區ホール
- 司會者 阪口牧師
- 感激の生涯 中村牧師
- 日曜學校 午前九時
- ジュニヤ以下の組

USOスーパースタル

USOは云る火腿肉廿三區
 に集會を開きUSO開所以
 来尽力援助されし各團體及
 び各個人に感謝し特に開所
 者故村山嬢に謝意を表したと
 生長の家集會日
 来る二十日(日)曜七時より
 才二十區ホールで開催。
 講師關先生、乞教物御持参。

出生

橋爪繁一氏方 男 3 A
 女兒 二月十六日

結婚式

永谷工下ワード君 44 A
 空岡 光子 嬢 44 B C
 昨十七日奉行

金鏡二重眼鏡 才廿三區講
 堂にて失ふ。拾得者は31
 8-1 Fへ、薄謝を呈すと。

青年部

- 青年部 午前十時
- 司會者 突明澄江
- 日曜學校 於四十一講堂
- 幼年部 午前九時
- 青年部 午前十時
- 司會者 柿田ノリ
- 定例説教 午後二時
- 於才二十三講堂
- 講話 河内開教授
- 寄附 佛育へ
- 一金五円 徳本房江
- 志忘物 前日曜廿三ホー
 ルに婦人帽子お忘れの方
 は仏教會事務所まで、
- 幼年部 午前九時
- 佛 教 會
- 日曜學校 於二十三講堂
- 幼年部 午前九時
- 於才二十三區講堂
- 英語禮拜 午前十時半
- 於才三十三區講堂
- フエシタ 夕七時半
- 於教會 才ヤペル
- 聖書研究會 夕七時半
- 毎土曜日 於六區三A
- 主任 佐木牧師
- 佛 教 會
- 日曜學校 於二十三講堂
- 幼年部 午前九時