

ICKES IS GLAD TO WELCOME W.R.A. STAFF

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Relating to the transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of the Interior, Secretary Harold L. Ickes issued the following statement:

The President has directed that the War Relocation be transferred to the Department of the Interior.

I am glad to welcome the Director and Staff of the War Relocation Authority into this department.

The Authority was established nearly two years ago as a result of the Army's evacuation of West Coast residents of Japanese ancestry.

Since that time, the Authority has worked closely with this department.

Five Relocation centers are situated on Interior Department land, one Center was directly administered by this department until January 1, 1944.

As a consequence, I know something of the problems with which the War Relocation Authority has been confronted and have come to appreciate the effectiveness with which these problems have been dealt.

War Relocation Authority has been confronted with the difficult task of caring for a minority group of enemy ancestry in time of war.

To handle this problem with proper regard for the National security and in accord with sound principles of American democracy, the Authority has developed a three-fold program--

1. Maintenance of all evacuees who require support in properly administered

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relocation centers. rights of United States Citizens regardless of ancestry, the Internal Security of the United States during war time and the International implications which are involved, and particularly the effect of this program on the treatment of war prisoners and civilians in Japanese hands.

2. Segregation of evacuees whose sympathies do not lie with the United States into a special segregation center.

3. Relocation of loyal evacuees as rapidly as possible in normal, productive American life.

TO CONTINUE PROGRAM
This program will be continued and I hope will be made even more effective in the Department of the Interior.

In carrying out my responsibilities under the order, I intend to keep in mind the need of recognition of the

The Department of the Interior will, I am sure, be able to make an effective contribution to the relocation program.

I should be reluctant, however, to assume the responsibilities involved in

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY

With 62 seniors graduating, the Third Commencement exercises of the Denson High school will be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium (Dining Hall 33).

Main speaker will be General Manager Eugene P. Connor of the Crossett Industries which operate the Crossett Lumber Company and the Paper Mill.

Valedictorian is Betty Kagawa (Honolulu); salutatorian, Edna Sakamoto (Sacramento); and class president, George Ichiba (Fresno).

Miss Etta Neal Mayhan and Miss Virginia Tidball, sponsors of the senior class, are in charge of the program with Miss Pauline Austin handling the musical phase.

A new stage has been erected and the hall remodelled to accommodate about 400 people.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Teruo Amano, Flora Doi, Shiro Ego, Marian Fujimoto, Tak Fujino, Yutaka Hara, Seizo Hashimoto, Stella Hayashida, Tadato Higashi, George Ichiba.

Mas Inahara, Yoriko Inouye, Betty Kagawa, Yayoi Kawada, Asako Kawamura, Ikuro Kinishi, Stanley Kitajima, Amy Kobashi, Chizuko Kodama, Sky Komatsu.

Mary Kubota, Florence Masai, Takao Matsuda, Hiroshi Mayeda, Shigeko Minami, Mabel Miyasaki, Min Monji, Tadashi Muranaka, Calvin Nakaji, Frank Nakamura, Nobu Nakayama.

Edward Niimi, June Mikaido, Jeanne Nishimoto, Michiko Odate, Marie Ohta, Misao Oka, Tosh Okada, Peter Okamoto, Aileen Okamoto, Edna Sakamoto.

Howard Sayegusa, Min Shintaku, Akiko Shiotani, Mary Sugamura, Marion Sugluochi, Gladys Suzuki, Ben Tagami, Jimmy Tanaka, Toshio Taniguchi, James Teutsui.

Calvin Ueda, Tom Urabe, Alyce Uyeda, Kyoichi Yagi, Kazumi Yamashita, Minoru Yasumura, Teruko Yeya, Joe Yokomi, Fumi Yoshida, Tomiko Yoshida, Yoshiko Yoshimura.

MYER COUNTS ON CONTINUED COOPERATION

bringing the War Relocation Authority into the Department of Interior if I did not know the ability and devotion of the staff of the War Relocation Authority and were not assured that Dillon S. Myer and the organization he has built up and directed were coming under my direction as a unit.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Commenting on the transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of the Interior, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer said:

The War Relocation Authority was created by the President almost two years ago to perform a necessary wartime task, aimed at preserving our American Democratic principles and at the same time protecting the National Security.

The program which we have developed to meet the needs of 110,000 American residents, two-thirds of them citizens by right of birth, has had the endorsement of the Congress as well as the executive branch of the government.

Our primary objective is to see that it is carried out in the most effective manner.

We welcome the resources and facilities which will be available in the Department of the Interior to help us do our job and do it better.

I know that Secretary Ickes and I can depend upon the continued loyalty of the WRA staff and a continuation of the good relations between residents of the centers and the staff which have been enjoyed in the past.

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THEY, TOO, SERVE THE COMMUNITY

Residents of this Center are grateful to the employees of the Denson Post Office for their splendid services in carrying out an exacting work.

Despite the draft and wartime strains on rail and air transportation, the Post Office Department is doing its best to maintain normally swift service.

More than 32,000 clerks and carriers, or a full 10 per cent of the department's total, are now serving with the armed forces.

Many workers, also, have given up their postal jobs to take more remunerative tasks in war plants or with war-related activities.

As against these heavy losses in personnel, there has been a continuing increase in the volume of regular mail--there being a 10 per cent increase last year.

Following are the 1943 accomplishments of the Denson Post Office of which Fred R. Paris is superintendent:

1. Over 500,000 letters were dispatched after the cancellation of stamps, sorting and packaging--an average of 1,602 plus letter per working day (figured on the basis of 312 work days per year derived by

subtracting 52 Sundays and Xmas Day from 365 days). On a normal day about 200 packages or "tie-outs" of first class mail are made and sent out to 200 different towns or States and to all points of the postal compass.

2. Incoming letters numbered as many as "there are grains of sand on the beach." They are brought into the post office by trucks, the pouches are opened, the letters sorted according to blocks and other forwarding addresses, placed in pouches or tied into packages and delivered by trucks or carriers to the 33 residents' blocks and other addresses.

3. About 86,000 parcels which were ordered were received--a daily average of 275 plus. Parcels received included articles ordered from Montgomery Ward and Company, Sears Roebuck and Company, Alden's Chicago Mail Order, Spiegels, Levi Stockman and Farmers and other firms, presents and gifts from relatives, relations and friends.

4. About 10,000 C.O.D. parcels were also delivered--an average of 32 plus per working day. Keeping a check of the C.O.D. files itself requires exacting work.

5. About 38,000 money orders were issued--or an average of 121 plus per working day. This work, too, requires accuracy for the money order has to be written in ink, the stub filled, the fees computed and all moneys accounted for in official form sheets or books. Moreover, money orders drawn on the Denson Post Office are cashed here after positive identification.

6. About 345,000 three-cent stamps were sold--an average of 1,105 plus per working day; approximately 20,000 Air Mail stamps were bought by the residents--an average of 64 plus per working day.

7. Many new Postal Savings Accounts were opened and War Stamps and War Bonds were sold.

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THEY SAY -

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: Most governments have been based, practically, on the denial of the equal rights of men, as I have, in part, stated them; ours began by affirming those rights.

The cause of civil liberty must not be surrendered at the end of one or even one hundred defeats.

As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: If we remain one people, under an efficient government, the period is not far off when we may choose peace or war, as our interest guided by justice shall counsel.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT: Overconfidence and complacency are among our deadliest enemies.

We are going forward on a long, rough road--and, in all journeys, the last miles are the hardest.

ALEXANDER STEPHENS: I can only say, if the last funeral pile of liberty were lighted, I would mount it and expire in its flames before I would be coerced by any power, however great and strong, to sell or surrender the land of my home.

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HARRY KUWADA



Chicago, Ill.—Chicago's Committee on Race Relations was recently told by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago that its accomplishments "should have a deep significance, not only for Chicago but for the entire nation."

"Chicago," said the mayor, "will become a richer and finer city in direct proportion to our ability to provide full opportunity for all of our people to work together—not as Poles or Italians or Swedes or Negroes or Jews or any other race, but as friendly American neighbors."

The Race Relations Committee is chairmanned by Dr. Edwin R. Embree who heads the famous Roosevelt Foundation and whose son, John Embree and daughter, Catherine, were employed by the War Relocation Authority.

His son was with the War Relocation Authority in Washington and his daughter taught school at the Poston Relocation center.

In a letter to Dr. Embree, Mayor Kelly said:

"Just as our entire war effort depends on the unity of purpose and unity of effort of all our people, so the continued healthy growth of the United States as a nation depends in a large measure on the willingness and the ability of all our people to work together in harmony without prejudice of any kind."

The Committee, appointed last summer by the mayor, was one of the first of its kind in the country.

Mayor Kelly revealed that now 137 similar committees have been appointed by mayors, governors, or civic and religious bodies from one end of the country to the other.

The Committee will study ways to avoid friction and to promote cooperation among the many great racial groups in Chicago. Although much of the work will center upon the Negroes, the relationships of all peoples will be considered.

The mayor pointed out that, by wise planning, benefits to any one group can result in advantage to all and that the Committee would aid in the re-

vising of attitudes and the giving of stubborn prejudices which some people hold.

Declaring that the Committee's conferences were not meetings of idealists and dreamers to sketch a panacea, he stressed that they were meetings of the officials of the various municipal departments and of leaders in every branch of civil life to plan together wise and feasible steps toward the goal of democracy.

FOUND: Ladies' leather gloves, Claim at Co-op Office,

Seibhi Mikami of 12623 Detroit, Lakewood 7, Ohio has dedicated the following "In Memoriam" to the late Miss Amy Murayama who pioneered this Center's USO, YWCA and other clubs and organizations;

On Monday morning, February 7, a promising career was cut short by the demise of Miss Amy Murayama, formerly of Los Angeles, California and of the Jerome Relocation Center.

Many will remember her as one of the early founders of the social service organization within the

Center which has been, still is and will continue to be a great asset to the Center residents.

In her quiet and unassuming way she personally greeted and comforted our Hawaiian friends upon their arrival in Denson.

She was held in high esteem by the Center hospital staff and personnel for her services in connection with medical social work. For her many invaluable contributions to social service, the Center is deeply indebted to her and salutes her.

On her way to accept a scholarship offered by Barnard College of Columbia University in New York City and major in social work, she was taken ill in Chicago where she demised.

In her memory I wish to convey to the Denson residents how much we owe to this courageous and service-minded Nisei whose future was dedicated for the welfare of humankind.

Her death is an irreparable loss to both the Issei and Nisei. May she rest in peace!

Smeltzer to Speak Here

Director Ralph E. Smeltzer of the Brethren Relocation Hostel, 6118 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, 40, Illinois arrived here last night for a four-day stay.

He will speak on relocation at the Junior League meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 20-1-A.

Persons interested are invited to hear Smeltzer at the meeting.

Following his sojourn here, he will visit the Rohwer Relocation center.

THEY, TOO, SERVE THE COMMUNITY WELL

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Summarizing, it may be noted that during one working day the Post Office employees dispatched on the average 1,602 letters—about 200 "tie-outs" to 200 different towns or States; delivered many pouches of incoming letters, 275 parcels and 32 C.O.D. parcels to the various blocks and other local forwarding addresses; issued 121 money orders and cashed money orders drawn on the Denson Post Office, sold 1,105 three-cent and 64 Air Mail stamps; opened new Postal Savings Accounts and sold War Stamps and War Bonds.

In short, the local postal workers "process" for dispatch and delivery to all points V-Mail letters, air mail, post cards, written and sealed matter, news-

papers, magazines, other periodicals, circulars, other miscellaneous printed matter.

Merchandise, books, other fourth class printed matter, C.O.D. parcels, registered, insured, special delivery and C.O.D. mail, in addition to performing other exacting postal chores.

Sun, rain, sleet or snow—on frigid and muddy or torrid and "soorchy" days, they "pack the mail." The public thanks them.

Incidentally, today marks the 212th birthday anniversary of George Washington, the "Father of Our Country" who placed Service above Self.

The postal workers, too, have placed, are placing, will and can place Service to the Public above Self.

Garnering first place four weeks in sequence, Mess Hall 28 in the Southside was awarded the "E" pennant and honorably discharged from the weekly competition.

Mess Hall winners for the week ending February 12, 1944 follow:

Northside--1st, Dining Hall 1; 2nd, 8; good, 4, 9, 16.

Southside--1st, Mess Hall 43; 2nd, 40; good, 31, 39.

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Hashizume (Fresno), 43-4-A, a girl on Feb. 16.

THE NEWS EXCHANGE

GRANADA PIONEER--Japanese-American youths, who are high school graduates and between the ages of 17 and 22 years, will be eligible to take the Third Army Specialized Training and Navy College program V-12 on March 15 at the local high school, announced Vocational Advisor Miss Grace Lewis.

The urge to hit the open road reached a new high Monday (February 7) when 22 evacuees received their "walking papers," commonly known as indefinite leaves, stated Relocation Advisor Marie Veochlo.

THE POSTON CHRONICLE--Figures available for January 29, 1944 from the housing division reveal that the Center population on that date was 13,811--7,322 in Unit I, 2,865 in Unit II, 3,502 in Unit III and 122 in the General Hospital.

ILLINOIS--Chicago; Masao K. Yoshimura (Sacramento), 11-10-B, Feb. 18; Frank Sakaoka (Sacramento), 11-8-B, Feb. 21; George Arita (Florin), 16-5-A, Feb. 21.

Morton Grove; Meako Ichinokuchi (San Pedro), 3-6-F, Feb. 18.

NEW YORK--New York; Ruth Samae Uyemura (Los Angeles), 16-1-F, Feb. 18; Kenihiro Uyemura (Los Angeles), 16-1-F, Feb. 18.

FOUND: Reading rimless glasses in green case which was left in truck. Claim at 3-6-A.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENTS 'REPEAT SHOW'

Pupils of the Denson Pre-school and Elementary School presented their "public demand" or repeat performance last Saturday afternoon in Hall 23 before a large audience of parents.

Children who performed to the best of their ability in the various numbers are:

BEGINNERS RHYTHM BAND--Leader, Sei Asaki; rhythm sticks, Masako Tanaka, Michiyo Kawamoto, Verne Yamada, Toshiko Akasaki, Aiko Endo, Amy Sumida, Sachiey Mikata, Yasuko Sanwo; drum, Howard Sugiuchi; triangle, Kenny Fusaka; gourd sticks, Susumu Mano, cymbals, Mikio Osaki.

Wood blocks, Sherril Felker, Marie Ohta, Emi Kamakawa; jingle ologs, Michiko Yamashita, Ronald Tsujioaka, Masami Seno, Kazuyoshi Sato, Amy Horie, Naomi Fukute; tambourines, Kaoru Umeda, Sarah Jane Melton; bells, Kiyoko Tsukamoto, Shigemi Aoki, Jane Ando; castanets, Akiko Kono.

READING--Mabel Inami. **POPULAR JAPANESE SONG**--Barbara Kawamura. **PIANO SOLOS**--Mariko Akasaki, Mariko Sekiguchi. **TAP DANCE TRIO**--June Ichihō, Edna Ishimoto, Irene Ishimoto. **VOCAL SOLO, "SEE SAW"**--Lucille Inami. **TAP DANCE SOLO**--Barbara Toshiyuki.

BEGINNERS BATON DRILL--Director, Terry Chono; Assistants, Advance Baton Girls; participants, Gracie Sato, Joy Kanow, Sadako Kikuta, Alice Uyeda, Pearl Koga, Joy Kagawa, Yoko Yoshida, Norma Izawa, Pat Orson, Joy Matsumoto, Carrol Love, Joyce Henmi, Jane Sakato, Gladys Miura.

Lily Inahara, Sumiye Amano, Chiyeo Hara, Victoria Aoki, Louise Yamada, Frankie Ichinaga, Toshiye Ikegami, Christy Webb, Masako Odachi, Atsuko Kubota, Joan Murayama, Mary Ann Iida, Sanaye Hayashi, Yasuko Umamoto, Doris Hasegawa, Peggy Teramoto.

Maolae Yamada, Hitauko Taketa, Yoshiye Tomono, Chiyeo Hayashida, Sumiko Hatashita, Joyce Mochizuki, Yasuko Hirayama, Cynthia Yamasaki, Edith Kashiwabara, Josephine Araki, Barbara Hasegawa, Fumiko Kitajima, Marjorie Iwasaki, Kazuko Hayashida.

SONG-DANCE, "LAY THAT PISTOL DOWN"--Gladys Miura, Sumile Suginoto, Peggy Teramoto, Grace Sato, June Hirata.

INTERMEDIATE BATON DRILL--Director, Chono; performers, Marcia Abe, Yaeko Aoki, Jane

Ikeda, Joy Kanow, Yukie Horie, Janet Ichihō, Yaeko Hara, Michiko Sio, Janet Yomogida, Grace Kakuta, Hideko Izumi.

Mae Kamioka, Ruth Kikuta, Suzie Uyeda, Ruby Uyemura, Yaeko Yamane, Lucille Shimasaka, Mariya Dobashi, Edna Ishimoto, Irene Ishimoto, Grace Iwasaka, Setsuko Kiritā.

Yoshiye Kumano, Ikuko Matsumoto, Matsuko Yumiba, Carole Yamada, Dorothy Nishiyama, Rose Kashiwabara, Charlene Koyanagi, Margaret Kuroiwa, Yoshiko Noshima, Barbara Toshiyuki, Shizuko Yamamoto.

JAPANESE DANCE--Marian Tsutsui, Susie Ueda, Florence Masagatani, Kimiyo Tanaka, Helen Dairiki, Betty Uyemaru, Pat Uno, Joyce Wakita, Arlene Ogata, Nancy Ikeda, Takayo Tsubouchi, Marjorie Okada.

ADVANCE RHYTHM BAND--Leader, Sei Asaki; Director, Sachiko Kinishi; Assistants, Mrs. Sam Matsumoto, Mrs. June Otsuji; rhythm sticks, Keiko Ozawa, Arleen Matsumoto, Sumi Kawamura, Alice Ozaki, Minako Asahi, Ethel Iwasaki, Michiko Kubota, Etsu Nakamura, Yvonne Tanihara.

Wood blocks, Madeline Yoshimura, Virginia Kobayashi, Tsuruko Mine; triangle, Robert Ishii; castanets, Shizue Hayashi; bells, Maruko Inouye, Kiyoko Tanaka, Toshiko Ogata; gourd sticks, Constance Yamamoto.

Cymbals, Kenny Fujii; tambourines, Lucille Inami, Shirley Ichinaga, Teruko Koshiyama, Diana Tanaka; drum, Setauko Kuroiwa; jingle ologs, Morris Hamaji, Toyomi Kubota, Suzanne Ballard, Tsuneko Kurima, Billy Kobayashi.

HULA DANCE--Charlene Koyanagi, Rose Kashiwabara, Doris Hasegawa, Barbara Hasegawa, Janet Yomogida, Edith Kashiwabara, Joyce Imazu.

ADVANCE BATON DRILL CORPS--Director, Chono; twirlers, Lily Inouye, Akiyo Nakata, Sumiko Okada, Mary Saki, Mabel Inami, Florence Kodama, Satou Kunishige, Teru Kamikawa, Nancy Ohashi, Amy Takeshita.

Yukiko Sakaoka, Marjorie Okada, Shizuko Sasaki, Norma Shiotani, Natsumi Tomita, Shigeo Hshizumi, Mariko Sekiguchi, Takayo Tsubouchi, Michiko Torigoye, Dorothy Shinagawa.

USHERETTES--Miye Kubo, Alice Watanabe, Satoko Tanaka, Alice Nakayama, Keiko Fujii, Grace Urabe.

Girls' Loop To Open March!

The Center's Girls' "A" and B Basketball leagues will start the long-awaited casaba season on March 11, announced Yo Shioetsu, girls' athletic supervisor.

All squads who wish to enter either loop should turn in rosters to Community Activities by Monday.

Florinettes, mentored by Nori Masuda is the lone "A" circuit squad.

Those in the B loop include the Fresno Bees, coached by Wincky Odaka; Florinette B's, Block 32, tutored by Mas Tsubota; Royal Brumettes, coached by Tom Yamaji and the Den-Tuleans.

More cage teams are needed.

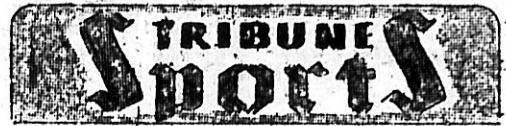
FIFTEEN CASABA SQUADS SIGNUP

LOOP STARTS THIS WEEK-END

Fifteen basketball squads in the "A", B and C classes, registered with the Athletic department at Thursday's cage meeting. The quintets make their league debut this week-end. Teams in the A loop thus far include the Denson Knights, Lucky Seven, Chicago Rams and Mustangs.

Squads in the B league are Shamrocks, Olympic Club, Islanders and the Wildcats.

The Casaba circuit boasts the largest number with seven. They are the Den-Tuleans, P-30s, Wildcoats, Islander Jrs., Klondikes, Shamrocks and Denson Knights.



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Progress of Center Gym-Aud

All cage teams who have signed up with Community Activities and those who wish to enter any of the hoop circuits are requested to turn in their complete roster to the Athletic department at 36-12-B by tomorrow.

The following rules were drawn up at Thursday's confab.

1. All teams will be limited to 12 players excluding manager and coach unless playing.

2. An automatic time out will be called by the referee if a player with glasses drops them while in complete possession of the ball.

3. "A" league games will be played in 20-minute halves (Playing Time) with five minutes between halves.

4. B league games will be timed in the same manner as in the "A" league.

5. C league games will be played in eight-minute quarters (Playing Time) with two minutes between quarters and five minutes between halves.

Doors of the Center gymnasium-auditorium, now under construction on the south end of Block 21, will be open to the residents of the project within six weeks, according to Sr. Engineer Maury A. Church.

The wood-cutting program, lack of manpower and bad weather has delayed completion of the Denson gymnasium-auditorium, which will have a seating capacity of 1500 when completed.

With a small crew of approximately 10 men, the foundation of the building was started on August, 1943. At present, three crews comprising 28 men under the foremanship of Harry Kawanishi, Yasuro Kurita and Taihei Kobayashi are employed on the structure.

It will be equipped with a projection room enclosed with asbestos for movies, it will have a men's and women's dressing room, two shower rooms and drinking fountains.

6. Any high school varsity player shall be classified as an "A" league player.

7. All league games will be played on the Block 28, 35 and 33 courts.

8. When two or more games are scheduled on the same court, the lower class team or teams will play first.

ruo Ego.

Unfavorable weather discouraged players to attend the tourney Saturday and therefore delayed the prep ping pong tournament.

Time-Out

With NOB SHIRO

SIX WEEKS--The construction of the Center gymnasium-auditorium has been progressing in a rapid pace the last few weeks and Sr. Engineer Maury A. Church informs us that it should be a "finished product" in six weeks.

ITCHING TO PLAY--Boys of draft age are aching to engage in a few cage brawls on the indoor casaba floor before being inducted into service. Six weeks from today, the local boys may be spending most of their furlough in the gymnasium.

DODGE DRAFT--Every decent, intelligent person is doing it. Why don't you to-be Privates do it too? Close your windows and avoid the "draft".

BASEBALL BOSS--Tak Abo, the only pitcher to hurl a no-hit, no-run baseball tussle last season will serve as basketball supervisor. Last season he was one of the leading scorers in the "A" basketball league while playing for the "cellar champ" Lobo quintet.

DANCE IS TO PLAY--A Denson star studded girls' quintet is slated to tangle an ex-Tulean pill pushing squad on Feb. 27 at the high school court.

LIVE "KOBU"--For the benefit of those who have no "koku" on display at the exhibit in Hall 17, you might manage to "produce" a "koku" by having a brawl or head-on collision with your door. You've succeeded. Look at that round, firm and prize-winning "koku"! Your neighbor must be a "hard head" because he doesn't have a door anymore.

"BLITZ" BANQUET--Sixty members of the Denson high school grid team, Varsity Club and guests enjoyed a "blitz" banquet Tuesday night. Speeches were taboo. Everyone "dug" into their chicken dinner and went home.

PREP PADDLE TOURNAMENT

Hajime Miyagishima, first place singles winner of District III in the recent Center-wide tourney is highly favored to oop the high school boys' table tennis championship which will go into the finals today or tomorrow.

Others gunning for top honors are Takai Matsuda, Shiro Ego, Yosh Ushiro and Te-

Tax Deputies Coming Here

Two deputies will be here at the Project Attorney's office on Friday and Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to give any advice or assistance needed for filing income tax returns for the calendar year 1943--the filing to be done not later than March 15, 1944.

Memoranda issued to project attorneys titled "Questions Arising from Time to Time Concerning Real Estate Taxes in California" follows:

JAMES WELLS DETAILED TO TULE LAKE CENTER

Project Director E. B. Whitaker yesterday issued the following memorandum: Beginning Monday, February 21, Mr. James H. Wells, assistant project director in charge of administrative management, is detailed to Tule Lake to assist in the organization of that project.

During Mr. Wells' absence, Mr. Charles

Perhaps the following instruction gathered from the statutes as to delinquent dates and et cetera will be helpful:

Annual taxes on real property will be divided into two equal installments--the first coming due on November 1 of each year and the second on January 20.

The former becomes delinquent if not paid by December 5 and the latter if not paid by April 20.

W. Colton, chief of the finance section of the management division, will act in his place handling all the duties incident to that position. Please note carefully, and be governed accordingly.

P. S. Mr. William O. Melton is moving to the office vacated by Mr. Wells.

MEET WITH STATE SELECTIVE HEADQUARTERS IS POSTPONED

Following a conference with the Choctaw County Selective Service Board the previously announced meeting with representatives from State Selective Headquarters has been postponed, announced J. Lloyd Webb yesterday.

The Choctaw County Board, after recent discussion with State Headquarters, announced that induction of residents of this Center will follow the procedure outlined in Local Board Memorandum 179.

Under this procedure, individuals will be transferred from their West Coast boards "By direction of the Director of Selective Service."

"This means," Webb said, "that individuals may not hear anything about acceptability, classification or reclassification until they receive papers ordering them to appear for pre-induction physical examination."

All the normal processes and selection will have been complied with by the individual boards of origin.

Full details, including statements originating with the Choctaw Board, will be published in Friday's Tribune.

Project Director E. B. Whitaker stated: "INFORMATION MAN"

"Mr. Webb has been asked to serve at this Center as 'information man' for questions concerning Selective Service. But please remember that he does not represent Selective Service and therefore can not accept any responsibility whatever for any individual request or problem.

"He is responsible only as registrant for men just coming of age."

AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

Completing their five-day mission in the Jerome Relocation Center, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brinton, directors of the Quaker Hostel in Cincinnati, Ohio left here yesterday for home.

Highlights of their talks to the various local gatherings follow:

1. Educate and familiarize the masses with Center life and conditions.

2. Convey best wishes and regards to the parents, relatives, relations and friends of former residents of this Center who have re-established themselves in the Cincinnati area.

3. Extend invitation to visit their hostel in Cincinnati which is located about two miles from the business district, provides home for

the relocatees and which is managed on a cooperative basis.

4. Present factual information on the Cincinnati area.

They described Cincinnati as a machine tool city of about 500,000 population and that it has not changed as much as other cities during wartime, thereby assuring post-war economic security.

They also informed the residents that public attitude in

Cincinnati has been favorable to resettlers since the inception of the relocation program, that there are many types of jobs and that housing, schools, churches and recreational facilities are adequate.

Arriving here last Wednesday morning the Brintons spoke to the graduating seniors and 120 Senior B's of the Denson High school, PTA, Densoniners Club,

3 TRAINEES WANTED

Three new students will be admitted any time this week to the auto mechanics course--a War Production Training class, stated Adult Education Director Charles M. Reaves.

Those interested are asked to register at 23-1-A. The trainees will be paid \$12 per month.

BRONX SLATES DANCE

A Debut Dance will be staged this Saturday from 7 to 11 p. m. in Hall 23 by the newly-organized Bronx Club, the only boys' organization with young women advisors--Yo Shiot su and Mae Iwai.

Bids at 35¢ a couple may be bought from Community Activities Club members.

Staff Relocation Committee, YWCA, Club Council, Relocation Planning Commission, YBA Board of Directors, Christian Youth Fellowship and visited the Buddhist and Christian Sunday Church services.

They enjoyed dinner with Councilman Fukuji Sasakik chairman of the Relocation Planning Commission, at the Block 9 Dining Hall and luncheon with Councilman Jisaburo Kasai and Rev. Yonosuke Sasaki at the Block 16 Mess Hall.

At the PTA meeting a program in charge of Mrs. Mollie Kamoka was presented in their honor, featuring the military drill by the sub-six children and sixth graders of the Denson Pre-School and Elementary School. This meeting was presided by Mrs. Josie Ikeda.



内務長官イギリス氏声明

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華府発
WRAが内務省管轄下に
移された事に際しヘラルド
イギリス内務長官は左の如
き声明を発表した。

大統領はWRAを内務省
へ移管する命令を出した。余
はWRA局長及び職員が当
省に加はる事を歓迎す。
WRAは二年前陸軍が西部
沿岸より日軍人を立退せた
結果設立されたものでそれ
以後WRAは内務省と緊密
な關係を有してゐる。駐在
所の中立ヶ所は内務省所属
の土地内にある。その中一
ヶ所は本年の一月一日まで
本省に直屬してゐた。

それ故WRAが直屬して来
た諸問題に附き余は幾分和
り。又WRAがそれ等問題
を鮮かに迎撃して来た手腕
に對し余は感服するもので
ある。WRAは戦時下に於
て敵国外人及び其の子孫
よりなる一小部民の世話と
去ふ困難な仕事に携つて来
た。國家の安全及び米国民
主義に順應して此の問題を
迎撃する爲めWRAは次の
如き三つのプログラムを行
つて来た。即ち、

一、適當に管轄された居住
所内にて援助を必要とする
所民の生活を維持する事。
二、米國に同情を有せざる

立退人と特別の隔離マンタ
に收容する事。
三、忠誠なる所民を出来る
だけ速かに外往せしめ米國
の通商、生産的生活に復還
せしめること。
此のプログラムは今後も
経続され、そして内務省下
で尚一層之れが促進される
であらう。

此の命令に依る責任を果す
に當り、余は指先の如何に
關らず米國市民の權利を認
める事の必要、戦時下に於
ける米國內部の保安、困難
關係に關聯した事、そして
特に此のプログラムが日本
政府の手中にある米人軍需
補當及び米市民の待遇に及
ばず關係等につき留意する
考へである。内務省は既に
プログラムに実績を挙げ得
ると余は確信する。然しな
らば若しも余がWRA職員
の力量及び献身の奉仕と知
らず、又WRAを設立し指導
して来たデロンマイヤー及
び其全般關の余の指揮下に

一團として加はる事が保証
されなかつたならば内務省
内にWRAを加へその責任
を負ふ事に對したであらう。

徴兵に關し

本部と協議後デロンマイヤー
局長は當所民の徴集はローカ
ルデロンマイヤー局長一七九号中
にある手順に行はれたいと発表
せり。徴兵局長の指令によ
り各自の記録は西部沿岸の
リトランズアアされる。

デロンマイヤー局長と協議の結果
果ア州徴兵局本部代表者と
の会合は取止めとなつた旨
ワシントン氏発表す。州徴兵局

各自は入營前の身体検査へ
の呼出状が来る迄は入營し
得る資格、分類、再分類に
關し(次頁へつづく)

WRA局長 マイヤー氏声明

爲め作られたプログラムは
米國議會及び内閣主體部の
賛同を得て居る。

華府発
WRAが内務省管轄下に移
されし事に關し、デロンマ
イヤーWRA局長は次の如
き宣言を発表す。

我々の主要目的はそのプロ
グラムが最も有効に履行さ
れり努力する事である。

WRAは二年前大統領によ
り戦時下必要職務遂行の爲
め創設され、米國王義保持
と同時に國家の安全を保つ
のが目的であつた。

十一万の米國居住者(其の中
三分の二は生れ乍らにして
米國市民)の必要にむする
友交關係が履行されるもの
と思ふ。

