

11 RESIDENTS TO REPORT FOR "PHYSICALS"

Eleven residents of this Center have received orders from the Chioot County Draft board at Lake Village to report tomorrow, February 26, for pre-induction physical examination.

They will be given transportation from Lake Village to Little Rock and return.

The men receiving notices, according to J. Lloyd Webb, this Center's contact man with the Lake Village board, are 11 of 29 whose papers have been duly processed and who are eligible to receive pre-induction orders at this time.

The others are not living in the Center. Their orders will follow them to their new addresses through the nearest local board in each case.

C. Helmstetter, Dermott member of the Chioot board, told Webb that it was necessary to call these 11 men on short notice because State Selective Service headquarters had given them a particular date, February 26, on which the overcrowded induction center could make room for that number.

Forty-eight men from the Rohrer Relocation Center will receive physical examination on the same day.

"Although the law requires no notice be given, they would, in the future, endeavor to forward the orders to each individual at least 10 days before the day of his examination," stated Helmstetter.

"These men have all been processed strictly according to Selective Service law by their West Coast boards. Failure to report as ordered would constitute an

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indefensible position under Selective Service regulations."

The Chioot board has advised Webb that they have returned to Washington the list of 92 residents of this Center designated as acceptable by the War Department.

These names will be sent to the proper West Coast boards where the men

will be processed according to Selective Service Local Board Memorandum No. 179, which outlines the procedure for induction of United States citizens of Japanese ancestry.

The memorandum is Transmittal Memorandum No. 100, dated January 14, 1944, from national headquarters and signed by General

"PROCESSING" OF INDUCTEES IS EXPLAINED

Lewis B. Hershey, Director.

This, memorandum, briefly, provides that Japanese Americans are subject to induction for service in the United States Army after the War Department has determined in each case that the registrant is acceptable.

It stipulates that without reopening the registrant's classification the local board will mail each such registrant four copies of Form 304A (Statement of United States Citizen of Japanese Ancestry) unless the board already had been notified by the War Department that such registrant is acceptable or not acceptable or unless the local board has mailed a DSS Form 304A to such registrant.

The individual receiving the above four forms will, according to orders from the local board found in a letter received at the same time, complete and return all four copies within 10 days.

These forms will be sent to Washington where the registrant's acceptability will be determined.

After notice is received that the registrant is acceptable his own local Board will reopen his classification and classify him in the same manner as any other United States citizen.

If classified in Class 1A, Class 1AC or Class 4E, he will be forwarded to the induction station for pre-induction physical examination by the local board in whose area he is at the time located.

This will be accomplished according (Cont. on page 6)

ARREST OF 5 NISEI ORDERED

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 23--The United States District Attorney has issued warrants for the arrest of five Nisei boys at Granada who refused to report for pre-induction physical examination.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 21--George Fuji of Poston, 29-year old Kibei arrested by the FBI on charges of sedition, was arraigned here this morning and held on \$10,000 bail.

Arrest was based on evidence of interference with Selective Service laws. A native of Seattle, Fuji spent 10 years in Japan.

WRA POLICIES UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON, D. C.--Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has authorized WRA Director Dillon S. Myer to perform all functions transferred to him by the executive order transferring the War Relocation Authority to the Interior Department.

All policies, regulations and procedures are, therefore, continued fully in effect without change, stated Myer.

GRADUATION RITES ARE HELD

Commencement exercises for 62 graduating seniors of the Denson High school were held last evening in the school's auditorium.

General Manager Eugene P. Connor of the Crossett Industries delivered the commencement (Continued on page 6)

EDITORIALIZING ON ICKES

Now that the WRA has been transferred to the Department of the Interior, the Department will, according to Secretary Harold LeClair Ickes, be able to make an effective contribution to the relocation program.

The Secretary is not unfamiliar with the problems with which the WRA has been confronted.

Since the establishment of the WRA nearly two years ago as a result of the Army evacuation of West Coast residents of Japanese ancestry, the WRA has worked closely with the Interior Department on whose lands five Relocation Centers are situated and which directly administered one project--the Gila Relocation Center--until January 1, 1944.

Secretary Ickes is the champion of the (Continued on page 5)

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CONTINUE PRE-WRA TRANSFER HARMONY

Transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of the Interior has been effected, announced President Franklin Roosevelt, "for reasons of administrative simplification and to bring the work of the agency under supervision of a cabinet officer" and also in accordance with his frequently announced belief that "the number of independent agencies should, when practicable, be reduced."

The President stated that he considered the program of the WRA "sound in principle and the work already accomplished by the agency highly satisfactory"—a tribute to WRA Director Dillon S. Myer and the WRA staff.

He pointed out that approximately 20,000 of the evacuees have resettled in ordinary communities outside the evacuated zone, through the relocation program of the agency.

In compliance with the President's directive and given the assurance that Dillon Myer and the WRA organization will come under his direction "as a unit," Secretary of the Interior Harold LeClair Ickes assumed the responsibilities of the WRA in its entirety.

He enumerated the three-fold program which the WRA has de-

veloped, thusly:

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

THREE-POINT RECOGNITION

In carrying out his responsibilities under the Presidential order, he stressed that he intended to keep in mind the need of recognition of the:

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

Commenting on the transfer, Myer said:

"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."

CONTINUED WITHOUT CHANGE

In a teletype directive to Project Director E. J. Whitaker, Myer revealed the following:

"The Secretary of the Interior has authorized me to perform all functions transferred to him by the executive order transferring the War Relocation Authority to the Interior Department."

"All policies, regulations, and procedures are, therefore, continued fully in effect without change."

It behooves the residents of this Center to continue with the Interior Department-operated WRA their pre-transfer good relations and harmony.

THEY SAY -

INTERIOR SECRETARY HAROLD LECLAIR ICKES: Will there be work for everyone in the United States when the war ends?

Some amateur arm-mudgeons suggest that the answer to that question is "no." They say that this country has already been fully developed.

They intimate that our natural resources are all but exhausted. They would have us believe that victory will find America a dry hole and that our ex-servicemen had better drop off elsewhere—in Burma, maybe, or Rhodesia—for a better chance of finding jobs.

I am tired of that kind of defeatist nonsense and I have an answer to it.

I do not know everything that industry is going to do to provide postwar employment, of course, but as head of an important department of the government, I happen to be in on some of Uncle Sam's definite plans for the returning soldiers.

THE DELPHI ORACLE:
Know Thyself.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: It has long been a grave question whether any government, not too strong for the liberties of its people, can be strong enough to maintain its existence in great emergencies.

ALEC ----- BEAM FROM THE BEAN! ----- HARRY KUWADA



ICKES REVEALS POST-WAR PLAN FOR STUPENDOUS PROJECTS

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"forgotten man." He has been Secretary of the Interior since 1933. During the hectic days of the economic crisis, he served as oil administrator and administrator of public works under the NRA (National Recovery Act).

In 1934 he authored "The New Democracy" and in 1941 he was appointed Federal oil administrator and today he heads various agencies, authorities, commissions and committees and literally everything from A to Z.

While "some amateur ourmudgeons" are talking "globaloney," he has blueprinted a post-war rehabilitation program for the homescoming war veterans.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics currently is counting on the probability that Uncle Sam will retain 2,500,000 men in the armed forces in peacetime--which means that there will be approximately 8,500,000 demobilized.

Directly and indirectly the Bureau of Reclamation alone is preparing to take care of approximately 1,000,000 of them which means that 4,000,000 men, women and children would be assured of the necessities and comforts as the result of one government program.

Secretary Ickes' chart of an agricultural and industrial empire within the United States for the returning soldiers follows:

This empire which is eight times the size of pre-war Germany lies west of the 100th meridian of longitude, running down through North and South Dakota, Nebraska, western Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and covering all or parts of 17 states.

Plans Farming Empire

In this new empire of more than 900,000,000 acres only 20,000,000 are now irrigated--these irrigated acres constituting the major support of the 15,000,000 people who live there.

Water, however, can be made available to transform nearly 20,000,000 additional acres of arid land into prosperous farms.

With Congress willing and supplying the necessary funds, work would start immediately on programs interrupted by the war in the Columbia Basin in Washington, in the Central Valley of California, at the Gila project in Arizona and elsewhere.

Other new programs would be begun on both sides of the Continental Divide--in the Great Plains along the upper reaches of the Missouri, and in the lands drained by the Arkansas, the Rio Grande, the Colorado and many other rivers.

Dams, reservoirs, and power plants would be built and thousands of miles of new canals and irrigation ditches constructed to carry water where it is needed most.

This enormous building job would put 480,000 men directly to work for three years--225,000 of them at construction sites and 255,000 in the plants and factories that would provide materials for the development.

This army of 480,000 would transform by irrigation 6,000,000 additional acres of desert and sagebrush to production farmland and by supplementary irrigation another 10,000,000 or more acres to more productive lands.

The irrigation of the 6,000,000 new acres would provide amply farms for 125,000 men and their families; the supplemental irrigation would make available 40,000 more farms and the supplemental service would give greater security to more than 100,000 families on established irrigated farms.

For every family of the 165,000 families on new farms, one additional family would find a livelihood in the villages and towns that would spring up in the wake of the agricultural development and a third family would gain a living by providing farm implements, automobiles, clothing and et cetera.

Putting 480,000 men to work at construction, locating 165,000 men on new farms, 165,000 in new villages and towns and enabling another 165,000 to gain a living, this reclamation program alone would take care of 975,000 families or about 4,000,000 persons.

Man, Money and Machine

Secretary Ickes' post-war plan for putting man, money and machine at work within the United States may be summarized, thusly:

1. Irrigation of 6,000,000 new acres and supplementary irrigation of another 10,000,000 acres in the agricultural empire west of the 100th meridian of longitude.

2. Development of water power by harnessing rivers in the West.

3. Reclamation of 5,000,000 acres in the Mississippi delta through adequate drainage and flood control.

4. Pioneering in Alaska which has untold wealth in forests, fisheries, coal, iron, petroleum and other minerals.

5. Afforestation and reforestation of 630,000,000 acres for the production of building lumber, pulp, fuel, raw materials for plastics and other synthetics.

6. Processing of the unused 70% anthracite and 98.1% bituminous reserves into thousands of manufactured derivative articles.

7. Economical utilization of lower-grade iron ores.

8. Deriving gasoline from natural gas and liquified coal and retorting oil locked up in oil shales and tar sands.

9. Soil conservation for reaping larger harvests.

10. Public works--improving rivers, harbors and highways, eliminating slums and rebuilding cities and creating national parks and recreational facilities.

He concludes: When your boy, and mine, and the millions of others come home from the war, opportunity will knock at their doors, not once but many times. As in the past, energy and initiative, and honest-to-God free enterprise will be rewarded handsomely.

I can see them now--marching into the new empire in the West, into Alaska, into the fields and forests and factories of their native States. America is not all washed up!

A firm believer in the potentialities of the United States of the America of United Races and the apostle of a Greater America, Secretary Ickes will have something for the servicemen when they return to their fire-side fronts from the foreign fronts.

RESETTLEMENT

COLORADO--San Antonio: Yasuji Yuasa (Long Beach), 5-2-B, Feb. 23; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masaru Makimoto and son Hideki Grant (Long Beach), 7-6-E, Feb. 23.

Rocky Ford: Eino-suke Misono (Delano), 32-3-F, Feb. 23.

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Frank Sakaoka (Sacramento), 11-8-B, Feb. 22; James I. Wakamatsu (Hood River, Oregon), 43-5-C, Feb. 23.

Rockford: Tom Tet-su Nakaji (Long Beach), 5-7-D, Feb. 23.

MINNESOTA--Minneapolis: Fukiko Abe (Torrance), 3-11-D, Feb. 22.

NEBRASKA--Grand Island: James Tsutsumi (Los Angeles), 17-9-D, Feb. 25.

OHIO--Cincinnati: Fumie Yoshida (Torrance), 3-5-A, Feb. 27; Haruyo Mary Kubota (Lomita), 3-2-E, Feb. 27.

Cleveland: George Horio (Los Angeles),

MESS HALL WINNERS for the week ending Feb. 19.

Northside--1st, tie between Mess Halls 1 and 3; 2nd, 9; good, 4, 16, 19.

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

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.--T/A Larry Ashida, PFC Ken Tsumaki, Pvt. Masao Takata, PFC Isami Kuse, T/4 Shoji Date.

T/4 Shigeru Takeuchi, T/4 Hideo Nishita, T/4 George K. Arase, T/5 H. Okura, PFC Ted Arimura.

Pvt. E. Wakamatsu, T/5 Roy Fujiwara, T/4 Joe Kageta, S/Sgt. Kei Yamaguchi.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--Pvt. M. Ajima, Pvt. Henry Ozeka, T/4 Kajiro Ohtanda, Pvt. R. Onzuka, Pvt. T. Seizuki, PFC Nakauchi. Pvt. Lloyd Aoki, PFC Wallace Kawamura, Pvt. John Naganuma,

16-8-F, Feb. 23. **SOUTH DAKOTA**--Tsu-yoshi Yamaguchi (Fresno), 30-3-F, Feb. 22. **WISCONSIN**--S. A. n Prairie: Harvey Iida (Sacramento), 12-8-D, Feb. 23.

WASHINGTON D. C.: Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mitsuyoshi Tsuda and son Rodger, daughter Carol Setsuko (Dos Palos), 35-1-D, Feb. 24.

SERMONIZING

"Complete commitment to Christ is the only way to make our individual life worthwhile," sermonized Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett at the Christian English Morning Worship service held Sunday morning in Hall 33. Rev. Shin-pachi Kanow served as chairman.

"In so doing His life will flow in us and many of our former habits will flow out. As the Apostle Paul gave himself completely to Christ, he experienced many new things--hardships, persecutions, loss of old friends, position--yet he counted all these as rubbish as to what he had gained--Christ."

Following the in-

Club Activities

Debut Dance of the Bronos Club will be held tomorrow from 7 to 11 p.m. in Hall 23.

It will be a sport formal for couples only and refreshments will be served.

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

At its recent meeting the Twinklers elected Mitzi Izumi president, succeeding Lily Uyeda.

Other cabinet members include Nancy Horie, vice-president; Mariko Mitsuyoshi, secretary; Mamie Matsunaga, treasurer; Aiko Asaki, athletic manager; Tsuneko Mayeda, bluebird and Kiyoko Asaki, publicity manager.

Mary Kishino is the Twinklers' new advisor, succeeding Hatsumi Wada.

Installation of new officers by Mary Nakahara, a quiz night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brinton, directors of the Quaker Hostel in Cincinnati, Ohio, as leaders was enjoyed by the Youth Fellowship group.

"Don't be backwards, be forward, come to the backward dance" will be the theme of the Sadie Hawkins "Cotton and Cords" Leap Year Hop which will be held by the Octogonians on Tuesday, February 29, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in Dining Hall 8.

Climaxing Denson's winter social season, the dance numbers will be punctuated with a hilarious skit depicting the life of the Chow Shack hillbillies.

Participants are sure to enjoy tripping the light fantastic to the tunes and melodies of dance rhythm music. Refreshments will also be served.

Genial and witty Jean Hayashi will be the mistress of ceremonies. Girls! The line forms to the left! Buy your bids from club members and give some boys a break!

Take Arata was elected vice-president of the Tiaras at a recent meeting, succeeding Rumi Hanashiro who left here for outside work.

The group also added a new office to the cabinet by selecting Satoko Kamikawa as Historian.

VISITING SERVICEMEN

Pvt. Harry Nakamura,

PFC Yoshito Oshita.

PFC Kazuo Maruyama,

Pvt. Tom Tanaka,

Cpl. Ed Miyake, PFC

Joe Taniguchi, Cpl.

Dick Uyemura, PFC

Llyelyn Matsui.

Pvt. Haru Ishikawa,

T/4 Nobuo Harata, Pvt.

Ichiro Kato, T/4 Ta-

motsu Jitchaku, Pvt.

Chester Masuda, PFC

Bill Nakahara.

PFC Albert Nakamura,

Sgt. Takashi Nakamura,

Pvt. Shunji Takamoto,

Sgt. Takashi Nakamura,

Pvt. Wallace Kagawa,

Sgt. Thomas Kariya,

Sgt. David Tawata.

PFC Keiichi Sonoda,

T/5 Jerry Hashimoto,

Pvt. Yosh Akagi, Pvt.

James Miyake, T/5

Mitsuo Tokita.

Pvt. Takeshi Tani-

moto, Pvt. Matsuo

Miyake, Pvt. Masami

Yamato, Pvt. Sadao

Tachibana, Pvt. Sueo

Kanehiro.

PFC Ralph Tanioka,

Sgt. Isamu Nojima,

S/Sgt. Shigeru Oyama,

PFC Henry Teshima,

Pvt. Masao Haji, Pvt.

James Yasumori.

PFC James Takamoto,

Pvt. Hikomori Wata-

nabe, PFC Roy Tanugi,

PFC Setsuo Matsuo,

PFC Mike Tsugawa,

PFC Setsuo Yamashita,

S/Sgt. Kazuo Masuda,

PFC George Kawakami,

PFC Danny Teruya,

T/Sgt. George Akiya-

ma, S/Sgt. Abe Ohama,

T/5 Kenneth Oda, Cpl.

Takashi Baba, PFC Charles Matsumoto.

CAMP POLK, Ia.--

T/5 Ted Okura, PFC

Toshio Fujii, T/4 H.

Mishimoto, T/5 Tani

Sakaniwa.

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.--

Cpl. Haru Fujimoto.

CAMP HALE, Colo.--

Pvt. Yoshio Inouye.

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.--

S/Sgt. Hiroharu Ohi-

hida, Cpl. Sam Ishi-

da.

CAMP GRANT, Ill.--

PFC Nakamichi, PFC

Fujino.

GULF PORT, Miss.--

PFC Haruo C. Seto.

CAMP WOLFERS, Tex.--

PFC Yorio Kawamoto.

FORT BLISS, Tex.--

PFC Y. Okazaki.

Rain Halts Center Cage League Openers

MORE BASKETBALL SQUADS REGISTER IN B AND C LOOPS

Soggy and rain-soaked courts and more expected heavy rains have forced the postponement of the Center basketball loop openers. All three leagues will commence next week-end.

While rain flooded the Center basketball courts, more cage squads were added to the roster of teams and a few squads were placed in a higher or lower league.

The Mustangs dropped from the "A" loop to the B league leaving three teams: the Denson Knights, Lucky Seven and Chicago Rams in the "A" loop. The Klondike Nuggets have been hiked from the C loop to the B league.

Six teams have been added to the B loop boosting the total to nine squads in the B circuit. The B caliber teams include the Olympic Club, Islander Srs., Shamrocks, Mustangs, Bombardiers, Blue Raiders, Royal Chiggers, Klondike Nuggets and the Commandos.

The C loop jumped from seven to 10 teams. They are the Islander Jrs., Zephyrs, Block 29 Cassio Links, Shamrocks, Runnies, Wildcats, Denson Knights, Rough Riders, Den-Tuleans and P-30s.

CAGE MEETING

Another important girls' basketball meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. at 36-12-B.

All teams who have entered the two "A" and B loops and those who wish to enter either league should send representatives.

Rules and regulations will be discussed. The season opens March 11.

Yo Shiotzu and Mae Iwai will be in charge of the meeting.

MATSUDA TRIMS NAGATANI FOR PREP CHAMPIONSHIP

Takao Matsuda trimmed Roy Nagatani, 21-18, 24-22, in the finals to win the prep table tennis singles championship at the high school Wednesday.

Nagatani placed second while the highly favored Hajime Miyagishima finished third.

Quarter-finalists included Matsuda, Nagatani, Miyagishima, Yosh Ushiro and George Fujita.

Matsuda was awarded a table tennis set for winning the crown.



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All Center-Wide Paddle Winners To Get Plaques

All ping-pong winners in the recent Center-wide tournament will receive plaques including second and third place victors, according to Yo Shiotzu who was in charge of the paddle tourney.

First place winners of the men's and women's singles and doubles will be awarded paddle-shaped plaques while those who placed second and third will receive hexagon-shaped plaques.

Athletic certificates will not be awarded as previously announced by the athletic department of Community Activities.

Place, name of winner, date, division have been painted on the plaques.

The victorious participants who will receive plaques are Shugo Sano, Raymond Ogata, Takashi Kanenaga, winners of the men's singles, and Shugo Sano-Dick Kurima, Toshio Yumibe-Roy Oda and Takashi Kanenaga-Charles Mishi, men's doubles winners.

Mae Okura, May Yogi and Lily Hijikata will receive plaques for triumphing in the women's singles while Lily Hijikata-May Yogi, Kaz Tsubouchi-Takako Shimozaki and Kuniyo Kunitake-Betty Tsuruoka will each be awarded plaques for placing in the

women's doubles.

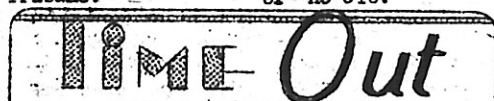
The winners may secure the plaques at the Community Activities office today or tomorrow.

Nisei in Glove Tourney

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 19. (Special)--Herb Mashino, Japanese American soldier at Fort Sheridan, Ill., last week defeated Henry Sumi, of the Chicago CYO, and also of Japanese ancestry, to win the 115-pound title in the Open Division of Chicago's famous Golden Glove tournament sponsored by the Chicago daily Tribune.

Mashino's victory was one of the classics of the tournament. So evenly matched were the two fighters, that the outcome was undecided until the third and final round.

Mashino distinguished himself in the 1943 Golden Gloves tournament. Sumi is bantamweight champion of the CYO.



With NOB 'ABIE' SHINO

SALTY--As a well-known salt firm boasts, "when it rains, it pours," and "cats and dogs" it did. The terrific downpour gave the Block 28, 33 and 35 courts such mean poundings that they were in no condition for basketball contests.

DIITTO--Similar to the situation last year, this may be just the beginning of postponing the loop openers. Last season three weeks went by before the "ice" was broken when two "A" class quintets played league openers in a middle of a week.

PALSY WALSY--Rain is said to be one of man's best "friends" but to the cage participants of the Center, it has become a big nuisance. Not only has it forced the calling off of the league openers but it has given many of the casaba teams little or any time in which to brush-up in one of the nation's top sport.

GRADUATION PRESENT--Takao Matsuda who was graduated from Denson high school yesterday evening was awarded a table tennis set for capturing the boys' singles title. He is also a "whiz" in "Goh".

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY

Rev. Samuel F. Freeman, Jr. of Pulaski Heights Christian Church, Little Rock, Ark. will sermonize on "One Faith and One Fellowship" at the English Morning Worship service Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Hall 33. Chairman will be Rev. Shinpachi Kanow.

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 Hall 31--Japanese Morning Worship. Sermon, Rev. Kensaburo Igarashi. Topic, "The Penitential Psalm and Lent." Chairman, Rev. Kenshichi Inori.

7:30 p. m. at 20-11-D--Guest speaker, Mrs. Pronko of the St. Louis area for the Committee of Japanese Resettlers. Chairman, Ruth Hirose.

7:30 p. m. in Hall 11--Japanese Evening Service. Testimonies by Mrs. K. Imagawa and Mr. F. M. Fukuda. Chairman, Major Masahide Imai.

Rev. Tadac Kouchi sermonized on "Our Duty" at the Bussei service last Sunday.

Director Arthur H. Brinton of the Cincinnati Quaker Hostel spoke on resettlement SERVICES FOR FEB. 27

9 a. m. in Hall 23--Children's Sunday School. Story by Rev. Tadac Kouchi, Chairman, Terry Chono. In Dining Hall 41--Story by Rev. Gyodo Kono, Chairman, Gladys Nakakoka.

10 a. m. in Hall 23--Bussei service. Sermon, Rev. Kouchi, Chairman, Hatsumi Wada. In Dining Hall 41--Sermon, Rev. Kono, Chairman, Misao Yumibe.

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

AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

CAMP SAVAGE, Minn.--Post exchange contractors at Camp Savage urgently needs two competent barbers who must be male citizens. No Minnesota license required.

PAY--\$25 per week guarantee. Barber averaging \$30 to \$35 per week on 65% basis HOUSING--Housing can probably be provided without charge in camp. No accommodations for families.

Write detailed applications to Harold M. Mann, Relocation Officer, 245 Midland Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Joe Wilejen of the Premier Rose Garden, Malrose Park, Illinois, is here to recruit 10 workers, preferably elderly men to engage in greenhouse work--nursery. He will interview those interested in the offer at the Relocation headquarters in Block 36.

Description of the offer follows:

PAY--55¢ per hour to start, 60¢ per hour after three weeks and thereafter raise will depend on ability. A bonus of 5% of the worker's annual wages will be paid him yearly.

WORK HOURS--Nine hours per day.

HOUSING--Free housing and electricity, water and gas will be provided.

IT WILL TAKE "PHYSICALS"

(cont. from page 1) to the following procedure if the registrant is not located in the area of his own local board:

The registrant's own local board will complete a Form 216, which transfers him for pre-induction physical examination to the local board in whose area he is located.

This form will be identified by the words "by direction of the Director of Selective Service."

This board will then send this form and all other papers concerning such registrant to its own state director who will send it to the state director of the local board in whose area the registrant is located.

This state director will forward the papers to the local board in whose area the registrant is located.

This local board, which is the Chicago board for persons residing in this

Center, will fill out a Form 215 ordering the registrant for physical examination. This is the form received by the 11 men who will go to Little Rock tomorrow.

If he passes the physical examination, his own local board will call him to fill a regular quota, but this board will call him through the local board in whose area he is located by transferring him on a Form 154 which will carry the words "by direction of the Director of Selective Service" in the place of the registrant's signature at request.

Receipt of any orders from the Chicago County Draft board will be all the evidence required guaranteeing the registrant that proper procedure has been followed.

Failure to respond to such orders will constitute delinquency and the individual will be prosecuted according to Selective Service Law.

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(cont. from page 1) ment address; Betty Kagawa of Honolulu, the valedictory; and Edna Sakamoto of Sacramento, the salutatory.

The commencement program follows:

1. Prelude--Alford's "Victory March," King's "Bombardier March," McCoy's "Lights Out March" and Jewell's "E Pluribus Unum" by the High School band under direction of Pauline Austin.

2. Processional--Mendelssohn's "Priests' March" from Athalia by High School band.

3. Key-Smith "Star Spangled Banner" by High School band.

4. Invocation by Rev. Shinpachi Kanow.

5. Hahn's "The Green Cathedral" by High School chorus with Accompanist Myrna Maas.

6. Salutatory by Edna Sakamoto.

7. Clarinet Solo "Reverie" by Edward Niimi with Accompanist Etta Neal Mayhan.

8. Valedictory by Betty Kagawa.

9. Commencement Address by Eugene P. Connor of Crossett Industries.

10. Presentation of Diplomas by Superintendent of Education Amos G. Thompson.

11. Recessional--Mendelssohn's "Priests' March" from Athalia by High School band.

CO-OP NIGHTS

Acting on the recommendation of the Co-op's Education Committee, the Board of Directors and the Congress of Delegates recently approved the allotment of \$25 to each block for sponsoring Co-op Night programs any time prior to June 30, 1944.

Objects of the Co-op Nights are to offer education on Co-operatives and present entertainments.



十一名に身体検査 出頭通知来る

当所民十一名は在レイクビ
シデ、チーコー郡徴兵局よ
り、明二十六日徴兵前の身
体検査に出頭せよなる通知
を受け取つた。

ウエ、ア氏の言に依れば書類
が滞りなく処理され今回徴
兵検査を受けらる資格のある
二十九名中十一名が通知を
受け取つた。残り所外に
居住してゐる。彼等は現住
所最寄りの徴兵局より通知
を受ける。

チーコー徴兵局員ヘルメス
テター氏がウエ、ア氏に述べ
た趣によると、満員のインデ
クシオンセンターは廿六日に
はそれ等の人の為め余裕を
作る事が出来るので州徴兵

局は同日と検査日に當てた
ので十一名の者に之水以上
早く通知する事が出来な
つたと。同日朗報より四
十八名が身体検査を受ける
ヘルメステター氏の言によ
れば法律は通知発行を要求

人種関係 本委員會創設

シカゴ警

シカゴ市長ケリー氏は人
種関係委員会に對し同委会
今後の業績はシカゴ市のみ
ならず全国的に大なる意義
があると述べた。更にケリ
ー市長は「シカゴ市はポー
ランド人、イタリヤ人、スエー
デン人、黒人、ユダヤ人、其の他の
人種が各同人種のみで固ま
るのでなく全部一丸となり

しないが今後は身体検査の
十日前に通知を送附する株
努力する由。
此等の者は西部の徴兵局に
より嚴重に処理された者達
である。通知通り出頭しな
い者は嚴罰に処せられ、
チーコー徴兵局は九十二名
の有資格者の名簿と陸軍省
へ送附した。
此の度ケリー氏は西部沿岸の
徴兵局へ送られ徴兵局監督
オースワルドに對し処理され

親密な米人として働き得る
機会と手へちに随ひ物質的
にも精神的にも立派な都市
となりだう」と云つてゐ
る。同委員会委員長エン
グランド博士は有名なローゼン
ワルド俱会の会長で令息ジ
ンはW.R.A.軍府本局に勤務
して居りキヤスリン嬢はボ
ストン転住所内の学校で教
鞭を執つた事がある。
エングランド博士宛てのケリ
ー市長の書信中には「我々
戦時努力は米國民全部が目

同覺書には日系市民の徴兵
順序の方法が明記してある。
その覺書は一九四四年一月
十四日日本局より来たもので
ハーシ將軍が署名したもので
ある。(以下二頁)

徴兵法違者捕縛せる

フニクス二十一日電。ハ
煽動罪としてF.B.I.により
ボストンの蘇ジョーザなる廿
九才の婦米青年が逮捕され

的勢力を一つにしてゐる如
く、米國が國家として健全な
發展とするには如何なる偏
見もなく吾々全部が心を一
にしての如何によるのであ
る。有委員会は米國最初の
もので全米に一三七ある。
委員会はシカゴ市内に於け
る異人種間の軋轢と避け協
調の増進方法を研究し特に
黒人問題に關したものであ
るが他全人種の間係も考慮
されらであらう。
賢明な計画樹立により一

本朝審問の結果係金一万
邦と申渡された。
捕縛の理由は徴兵法防害に
よるもので当人はシャトル
生れで在日十年であつたと

此處にも違反者

デンバー二十三日電。ハ
合衆検査は徴兵身体検査へ
出頭する事を拒否したクラ
ナカ駐在所の五名の二世に
逮捕状を發したと。

つのフルーアの利益とな
は夫事は全部の人の福祉と
なり、頑迷な偏見を持つてゐ
る人の考へとは是正する事が
出来る。
委員会の會議は理想家空想
家が以上の空論を議すので
なく、市政の各方面の諸官吏
その他の指導者が共に相寄
りデモクラシーの最高目的
達成の賢明な実行的方法と
研究するのであると、ケリ
ー市長は述べてゐる。

高校卒業式

① デンソン高校第三回卒業式は昨夜廿三講堂で盛大に舉行され六十二名の卒業生はラムソン教育部長より卒業証書を授與された。

高校のイヤブツク

② デンソン高校イヤブツクを購入の希望者はその由を教育事務所へ三月三日までに申込まれたし、田中にブツクは二弗、前金で甲受ける。

③ 此の覚書には陸軍省が各登録者を調査の上資格ありと決定後日系市民は米陸軍に徴集されると規定してある。徴兵局が陸軍省により登録者の資格有無が地方徴兵局に通知されておた場合又は同局がDSS三〇四A書を送附しておた場合は地方局は三〇四A書式四部を送附する。同書式を受理

せし者は事項記入の上四通共返却すべし。此等書類は華府へ送附され各個の資格が決定される。登録者にして有資格者は地方徴兵局により再分類され他の米人同様分類される。一「A」又は「E」に分類されたら現任所最寄りの徴兵局により身体検査の爲に送られる。各自の地方徴兵局地域外にある時は左の方法をとる。登録者の地方徴兵局は二一六書式を完成する。同書式は登録者の身体検査の爲に現任所最寄りの徴兵局へ移すものである。此の徴兵局は登録者の書類をその州の徴兵局長へ送附。同局長は登録者の現任してゐる州の徴兵局長へ書類を送附する。次に州局長は登録者の現任地域の地方徴兵局へ右書類を送る。当センターの徴兵局は二一五書式に事項を記入する。二一五書式は登録者に身体検査出頭を命ずる書式である。身体検査に合格すればその者は地方局の割当てに隨ひ徴集される。然し此の徴兵局は登録者の現任所最寄りの徴兵局より合格者を呼出す。ナコー徴兵局より受取つた通知は登録者が適当な階級を経た事を保証する証拠となる。通知に應じない者は徴兵法により嚴罰に処せられるべし。

ウエルズ氏ソールレーキ

④ ホイテカー所長は去る廿一日左の如き覚書を發表した。当所行政事務官、ジームス、ウエルズ氏は去る廿一日よりソールレーキの機構組織を援助の爲、同地へ特派された。ウエルズ氏の留守中は会計部長ケマールスコールトン氏がウエルズ氏の代理となり行政事務をとる。メルトン副所長は元ウエルズ氏の事務所へ移転した。

外部仕事口

⑤ イリノイ州マルロースパークプレミヤローズ温室植木園で中年以上の者十名入用。一時間五五仙三週間後六十

日曜の教會

佛教會

- 日曜學校 於二十三講堂
幼年部 午前九時
司會 丁野輝雄
- 青年部 午前十時
司會 和田初夫
- 法話 河内先生
- 日曜學校 於四十一食堂
幼年部 午前九時
司會 中岡多美
- 法話 河野先生
- 青年部 午前十時
司會 弓辺 操
- 法話 河野先生
- 定例説教 午後二時
法話 河野開教使
- 於二十三講堂

生長の家

仙に昇給以後は才能次第、一年に給料の五%のボーナス、電気ガス水住宅無料提供、来る廿七日午後七時よりサモールにて講師関口先生。

基督教會

- 朝礼拝 午前十時
於三十一區ホール
- 司會者 禱 牧師
- 懺悔と四旬齋五十嵐牧師
- 夕信徒証言會 午後七時半
於十一區ホール
- 司會者 今井少佐
- 証言者 福田兄 今川紳
- 日曜學校 午前九時
於三十三講堂
- 青年部 午前九時半
於三十三講堂
- 英語礼拝 午前十時半
於三十三講堂
- 五〇シツブ 午後七時半
於教會ケマール
- 聖書研究會 午後七時半
於六〇三一A
- 主仕 佐々木牧師

デジニ時報 号外

一九四四年

二月二十二日

セロム轉住所閉鎖

来る六月中旬に 内務長官指令

本朝ホイテカ、前長はたの如きテレタイを愛信し既、
上當前一難波が非公式に感
知してゐた当セロムセン
ター用鎖を公式に確認した
ホイテカ、前長は本朝十一
時市政会及び市長聯合
会席上同セロムセンを明説し
た。即ち前長は、市長聯合
に於いて、財源金は先づ此の
セロムセンを閉鎖すべきであ
ると述べた。

計画がイギリス内務長官に
より本日発表された。太
平洋沿岸より、五五人が
居住中のセロムセン転住所は
ミシシッピ河流域にある二
転住所中の一つで六月中旬に
閉鎖される。
イギリス長官の言によれば、経
費縮減と云ふ理由により、
閉鎖の命令が発せられた。
で全転住所内に居住中の大
凡二十名の日本人を維持し
て行くに九ヶ所の転住所へ
収容する方が十ヶ所の転住
所よりも経済的であるから
である。

外住アロケラムが逮捕し、
移動される人々を収容する
ルームが他の転住所に出来
次第一転住所を用鎖する。
がセロムの方針であった。
外住アロケラムにより約一
万八千名の人々が全転住所
より出所した。為一転住所の全
人口を他が転住所に収容す
る餘裕が出来た。何になつた
イギリス長官の言によれば
セロムセン転住所は最後に設
立されたもので所内諸設備
は他の転住所に整備してあ
らない。二月一日附り入口
は六五五四名で小人のセ
ンターの一つであり、

六哩離れた所には、租和セ
ンターがある。同所はまだ
二千名の収容力がある。で
移動費が最小限に減少出来
又移動の難雑と少くする事
が出来た。他がハセクタ
一同称セロムセン転住所アロ
ケラムは本春中経統され、
して所民が主として他域以外の
外部社会で再建の道を建て
得る機会と探す全幅的援助
が六へられる。
個人として家族として来る
六月一日より転住してあ
ない者は他のセンター、即ち
最寄りの租和、コロラドの
カネナダ、ワイオミングの

ハートマンテン又場所が必
要であれば、他のセンター
へ移動される。セロムセン
官は発表す。セロムセン
住所は一九四二年十月に用
設され一時は日本人八六七
二名居住して居た。セロム
の転住所アロケラムにより
所より一五一八名外住した
ワ、R、Aの指導下にセンタ
と自給自足に戸を為す。セロ
ムセン民は右移りア、ク、テ
テイを行つて来た。

ホイテカ、前長聲明

ホイテカ、前長の本報記者
の声明の要旨を左の如し。
セロムセンター閉鎖の
決定に至るまでには、凡ゆる
要素を慎重に考慮した。後、
の結果に達したのである。
他のセンターも外住進捗に
従ひ閉鎖されるであらうが、
転住所を用鎖する事は大住
民の不便迷惑を最少限度に
すべく、凡ゆる努力とする。
現在より最初のグループが
移動される日までに、各部
門及び各人に起る諸問題を
整理し、得る充分の時日があ
る。

此の次に何れのセンターが
閉鎖されるかは不明である。
セロムセンター閉鎖に当り、
民の不便迷惑を最少限度に
すべく、凡ゆる努力とする。
現在より最初のグループが
移動される日までに、各部
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