

PROCEDURES FOR HOSTELS ARE SET UP

Director Ralph E. Smeltzer of the Brethren Relocation Hostels, 6118 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois, visited the Center last week on a four-day mission to set up procedure for Project residents desiring to secure hostel accommodations in the various cities.

Smeltzer's description of the relocation hostels follows:

LOCATION--Relocation hostels are presently located in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and Des Moines. One will be opened soon in Philadelphia and planes are now under way to open hostels in New York City, Omaha and other cities.

PURPOSE--The hostels serve as temporary quarters for relocatees until permanent housing can be found for them.

About 2,000 or one-ninth of the total number of relocatees have come to the relocation hostels.

The hostel in Chicago alone has assisted about 1,000 resettlers--single men, married couples and families.

Stay at the hostels averaged between 7 and 11 days after which they secured employment.

ACCOMMODATIONS--Each hostel can accommodate from 20 to 40 persons. It accommodates the relocatees regardless of their religious faith.

HOSTEL RATES--Room and board costs \$1 per day per person and is raised to \$1.50 after the relocatee finds a job. Rate for children under 12 years of age is 50¢ per day per person.

OPERATION--The hostels are operated on a cooperative basis, every one sharing in the work--dishwashing,

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cleaning and house-keeping. The cooks are hired by the hostels.

OTHER SERVICES--Representatives of the hostels meet the relocatees at the train. The hostels also render counseling services for individuals or groups and supply temporary storage for their belongings.

TEMPORARY SATURATION
Smeltzer revealed that Chicago is temporarily "saturated" with a population of about 4,000 relocatees because their assimilation is not keeping pace with the relocation program.

DR. WEBBER DETAILED HERE

Dr. P. A. Webber of the Salt Lake City Relocation office has been detailed here to assist this Center's relocation program, announced Acting Relocation Program Officer William G. Love.

His tour of duty in this Project will be from tomorrow, March 1, to April 1. Dr. Webber is well-

known here for he visited this Center four days, January 17 to 20 inclusive, as a member of the touring Relocation team which also included Relocation Supervisor Harold Fister of the Cleveland area, Abe Fischler and Gretchen Van Tassel of the Washington Reports division.

He said that about 50 to 100 resettlers are coming to Chicago every week from the Relocation Centers and from other areas where the relocatees had resettled. He cautioned against integration of relocatees and recommended assimilation into other American communities.

The hostel director informed that the hostels are willing to sponsor the placement of two or three families in small communities to engage in small-scale farming, preferably on a share crop or lease basis at the start.

TEXAS-BOUND ART EXHIBIT

Approved by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C., five families from this Center are scheduled to leave on Friday for the Crystal City family Internment camp in Texas.

- They are:
- Daughter and parents-in-law of Susumu Inouye,
 - Wife and son Yoshio Kubota,
 - Wife and four children of Ekiichi Oshida,
 - Wife and three children of Yoshio Tagashira,
 - Wife and four

children of Manabu Yama.

An exhibition will be held by the Art Department of the Adult Education Division at 23-1-C D this Friday and Saturday during the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration deadline for the drafting and sewing classes for the new term which will begin March 6 has been set as tomorrow.

Those interested are asked to register at Rec. Hall 23 today and tomorrow during the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

INDUCTION TRANSFERS BEING MADE

Transfers from the various California local boards have been coming in at the rate of three to five per day at the Chicot County draft board, Lake Village, Arkansas, informed Assistant Clerk Mrs. Elma Moseley of the Chicot County board to J. Lloyd Webb, this Center's contact man with the Lake Village board.

About 14 residents of this Project and 59 from the neighboring Rohwer Relocation Center took their pre-induction physical examination last Saturday at the Little Rock Induction Station.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, gave the Senate Agriculture Committee last Friday a gloomy picture of the prospect for agricultural deferments, stated a recent Washington dispatch.

Purpose of General Hershey's meeting with the Agricultural Committee reportedly was to revise the directive to local draft boards, changing the minimum standards of farm work from eight war units to 16 in order to secure deferments.

Highlights of General Hershey's report on manpower follow:

1. On July 1 the Army and Navy would require 11,300,000 men whereas on February 1 the services had 10,600,000. The services are not only

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Stores Close

All canteens will be closed three days for inventory--today, tomorrow and Thursday, announced the director of information of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

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FROM SCHOOL HALL TO GATE OF LIFE

Third graduation and commencement exercises of the Denson High school were held Thursday evening in the school auditorium which was decorated in a blue and white (truth and purity) motif with green (hope) palm crowning the pillars and peach blossoms (signs of Spring) decorating the stage.

GRADUATION. It denotes the end of the beginning of 12 grades of studies which had their inception in the elementary schools of the State of California and the Territory of Hawaii--a PERIOD to high school days.

COMMENCEMENT. It marks the beginning of the end of the graduate's career--a new PARAGRAPH in his life.

The 62 members of the Denson High School's 1944 February graduating class received their pre-elementary, elementary and early secondary education in different parts of California and the Hawaiian Islands.

Places where the graduates received their pre-evacuation training extended from north of the Tehachapi to south of Tehachapi in California and from the Island of Kauai in the northwest to the Island of Hawaii in the southwest of the

Hawaiian archipelago. List of the graduates representing 26 places and their number from each place follows: STATE OF CALIFORNIA--Fresno 10, Long Beach 6, Lomita 5, Hanford 3, two each from Delano, Fowler, Isleton, Los Angeles, Madera, Sacramento, San Luis Obispo, San Pedro, Torrance; one each from Auburn, Downey, Elk Grove, Gilroy, Kingsburg, Lodi, Norwalk, Redondo Beach and Selma.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS--Hawaii 4, Oahu 3 and two each from Maui and Kauai.

Moreover, the valedictorian was Doty Kawawa (Honolulu, Oahu); the salutatorian, Edna Sakamoto (Sacramento); and the class officers--George Iohiba, president (Fresno); James Tsutsui, vice-president (Los Angeles); Kazumi Yamashita, secretary (Long Beach); Minoru Shintaku, treasurer (Lomita); and Ikuro Kinishi, boys' athletic manager (Los Angeles).

The graduation exercises were simple but solemn--lasting about an hour and a half from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wearing of the caps and gowns and awarding of the diplomas (sheepskin)--symbols and credentials of graduation--during the period from the Processional to the Recessional lasted a little more than an hour.

This short phase, however, earmarked an important and decisive period in the graduates' coming career.

Graduation represents the sum total of the diligent and earnest efforts of the graduates themselves, the material and moral support of their parents, the constant and kind guidance of their teachers and the fellowship and encouragement of their friends.

This brief transition period from completion of high school studies to commencement of careers is significant in that most of the graduates will receive the baptism of "Life in a (Continued on page 3)

THEY SAY

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL; The orator loves the real, the simple, the natural. He places the thought above all.

He knows that the greatest ideas should be expressed in the shortest words--that the greatest statues need the least drapery.

ANONYMOUS; A book that remains shut, is but a block.

WILLIAM E. BARTON; Abraham Lincoln's verbal precision came in part from his weighing the word, both the sense and the sound, as he wrote it.

ANONYMOUS; Education begins a gentleman, conversation completes him.

SCHILLER; The artist may be known rather by what he omits, and in literature, too, the true artist may be best recognized by his tact of omission.

ANONYMOUS; Education polishes good natures, and correcteth bad ones.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT; In this war, we have been compelled to learn how interdependent upon each other are all groups and sections of the population of America.

ANONYMOUS; Practice ethics, not ethnicism.

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FRESH SNAILS!

HARRY KUWADA



RELOCATION, RESIDENCE IN CENTERS VOLUNTARY

Following is the letter, dated February 9, 1944, in full, sent by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer to the Community Councils of all Centers.

Gentlemen:
In response to requests from several of the centers for a clarification of the policy that relocation is a voluntary measure, I am glad to restate that insofar as WRA can make a commitment, relocation has been and will continue to be a voluntary step within the provisions of the leave regulations.

RESIDENCE VOLUNTARY

Center residence will also continue to be on a voluntary basis, except for those to whom indefinite leave is denied and who, therefore, will go to the Tule Lake Segregation Center.

It is the responsibility of the individual and his or her family to determine whether their interests and future welfare can best be served by continued residence in one of the centers, or by establishing residence outside the center in one of the many communities or localities where they are needed and where they are welcome.

WRA RESPONSIBILITY

While our major effort will continue to be directed towards the accomplishment of the latter objective, we feel that WRA has a responsibility to these individuals and families who may, for one reason or another, elect to remain in a center, either temporarily or for the duration.

We can make no commitment to keep open any particular center for any definite period; but, insofar as we can make such a commitment, it is

the intention of WRA to maintain sufficient centers for those who do not take advantage of the opportunities for resettlement.

It is my expectation that, in the very near future, the large majority of the present center residents will have made definite plans for their future and have

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determined where that future can best be served.

It is not conceivable that any large number of those still living on the centers will decide that it is to their best interests as individuals to become a dependent group supported by the government in the restricted and abnormal life of relocation centers.

Sincerely,

D.S. Myer, Director

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Seiichi Toguichi (Hawaii), 38-4-F, a boy on Feb. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arase (Fresno), 42-24B, a girl on Feb. 21.

MARRIAGE:

Mitsuko Soracka (Powder) to Edward Nobutoshi Nagatani (Delano) on Feb. 17.

FROM SCHOOL HALL TO GATE OF LIFE

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Wartime Democracy."

The road ahead--rosy or non-rosy--depends to a great extent on the decisive planning and action of each graduate. This theme was stressed by the salutatorian, valedictorian and the Commencement Speaker Eugene F. Connor, general manager of the Crossett Industries.

Mr. Connor emphasized that opportunity does not knock once in a man's lifetime but knocks many times. He pointed out that there are many opportunities in the United States of America whose knocks are audible to every one who is constantly on the alert.

In order to prepare ourselves for the reception of these many opportunities, however, he advised the graduates to:

1. Develop themselves physically, scholastically, mentally and morally.

2. Choose what they want and then map out a plan of action as the captain of a ship would chart his course, set the compass and proceed toward port.

As the teen age is the formative stage of life, the course of the graduate's career should be charted and blue-printed during this period.

Some may be called to the colors for defense of country and flag. Some may respond to the call of higher learning. Some may heed the call of relocation and be channelled to the normal and productive stream of the American way of living.

It matters not to what front you are called--farm, forest, field, factory, fiscal, finance, fiduciary or fighting. Accept the test and give your best.

After all, education teaches one how little he knows and how much he does not know. It also reminds him how little he has done and how much he has not done, thus urging and encourag-

ing him to do his best of best and give his most of most.

It enlightens one to "know thyself," to be honest and modest in his thoughts and actions and to be pure and true to his trust, whatever it may be.

Graduation makes one feel that he is the director of his destiny, the master of his life and captain of his soul. It marks:

1. Completion of 12 grades of studies and commencement of the graduates' career--the terminal of the high school course and the starting point of real life.

2. Token payment--not redemption in full--of the great debt which they owe their parents for their material and moral support. Many fathers and mothers shed tears of joy as their sons and daughters were awarded diplomas--instruments attesting their children's scholastic achievements and the fruits of the parents' blood, tears, sweat and pain.

3. Materialization of the teachers' kind and constant guidance. Members of the faculty expressed mixed feelings of joy and sorrow--joyous to see their students grow up educationally into splendid manhood and womanhood and sad to feel that they have to say (reluctantly) "Good-bye" to them.

4. Fruition of the encouragement given the graduates by their friends.

5. Acclade to the Denson High school whose faculty members, post-graduates, graduates and undergraduates have, through cooperative and harmonious educational efforts, elevated the barracks of learning to a plane equal, if not superior, to non-Center institutions of education.

Paraphrasing Daniel Webster's immortal defense of Dartmouth College, allow us to say: "Denson High school is a small school, but there are many who love it."

4 NISEI GIRLS JOIN WAC

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah--Three women of Japanese ancestry left here recently for training in the WAC at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. They are:

Private Kay Keiko Nishiguohi of Garland, Utah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jitsuzo Nishiguohi.

Private Priscilla Yasuda of Salt Lake City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Yasuda of Provo, Utah.

Private Michiyo Mukai of Ogden, Utah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Mukai of Ogden.

FORT WORTH, Tex.--One of the first Japanese American women to be accepted by the Air-WACs is Mrs. Tanako Irene Izumi, 20, who signed her induction papers here recently.

Her husband, Sgt. Fohhachiro Izumi, has been in the army three years and is stationed at Camp Walters in Fort Worth, Texas.

Other American women of Japanese descent who have been previously inducted into the WAC are:

Frances Fumiko Iritani--First Nisei girl to become a WAC having been inducted November 10, 1943, at Denver, Colorado.

Sue Suzuki Ogata of LaSalle, Colorado.

Bette Natsuka Nishimura of Rock Ford, Colorado.

• Iris Ayame Watanabe of Granada Relocation center and Chicago, Illinois, who was recently transferred to Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Irene S. Tanigaki of Colorado River center and Chicago, Illinois.

Margaret Kunika Fukuoka of Manzanar center.

Mrs. Cherry Nakagawara (nee Cherry Shiozawa of Oakland, California), wife of T/4 Y.C. Nakagawara who is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas. She left Dallas some time ago for Camp Oglethorpe, Ga., to begin her basic training for air corps duty with the WACs.

Any one desiring a copy of the Denson High School's year-book is asked to leave his name and address with the education office by March 3.

A salesman will call at his address at which time payment of \$2 for the annual must be made in advance.

ENJOYING NORMAL LIFE

DENVER, Colo.--Private Iris A. Watanabe, first nisei evacuee to be inducted into the WACs, expressed the hope that more nisei girls in relocation centers would enlist in the armed forces and give themselves a chance to lead "a normal, happy life once again in American society."

Miss Watanabe, who recently was transferred to Fort Devens, Mass., after completing her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., declared in a letter to Harry F. Tarvin, Relocation Reports Officer at Denver, that evacuees "by engaging themselves in these relocation centers...don't give themselves a chance to succeed in life, just because of one rather unhappy and bitter experience."

"I wonder," she went on, "if it might be a good idea to make another attempt at recruiting Japanese-American girls into the WACs. Now that some of us are

MAKE SUPREME SACRIFICE

Members of the United States Army's 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry (mostly from Hawaii), "has been fighting effectively in the Cassino sector in Italy," Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told a recent press conference in Washington, D. C.

Previous press releases from the War Department and dispatches from front-line correspondents revealed that the 100th Infantry Battalion was fighting as part of the famous 34th Division, one of the first U. S. units to reach the European front.

Latest casualties of "The 100th" follow: KILLED IN ACTION--

ISLAND OF OAHU, Honolulu--Sgt. Kazumi Uemoto, Cpl. Lawrence K. Masumura, Privates First Class Yeiko Higa, Kazuo Mito, Privates Albert G. Kawata, Stephen M. Kaya, Taro Nishitani, Richard M. Okimoto, Minoru Tokuyama, Masaru Yamamoto. Waipahu--PFC Shigeo Igarashi.

ISLAND OF HAWAII, Hilo--Pvt. Albert G. Ihara. Hakalau--Pvt. Onso Chinen. Laupahoehoe--Cpl. Yasuji M. Uchima.

ISLAND OF MAUI, Lahaina--PFC Takeo Fujiyama. ISLAND OF KAUAI, Kapaa--Sgt. Yoshimitsu Nakamura.

WOUNDED IN ACTION--

ISLAND OF OAHU, Honolulu--Cpl. Raymond Omokawa, Privates First Class Kiguo Miyamoto, Masaki Oshiro, Pvt. Takeshi Teshima.

PFC Miyamoto has a Norwegian American wife, Mrs. Virginia Miyamoto, who is presently living in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

They met in a La Crosse bowling alley and were married in December, 1942 when Miyamoto was training at Camp McCoy, near La Crosse.

POSTON, Ariz.--Tech. Sgt. James Kiyoshi Shiramizu, a native of Salinas, Calif., and member of the 100th Infantry Battalion, died on January 11 of wounds suffered in the fighting in Italy.

Besides his wife, Shizuko Ruth, he is survived by a two-year old son, his parents and three sisters, all of Poston, and two brothers in Denver.

Sgt. Shiramizu, who enlisted in 1941, is a graduate of Gonzales High school in California where he participated in football, basketball and track. He was captain of the school's basketball team in his senior year.

Additional Cage Teams Register In All Loops

ELBEE BASKETBALL SQUAD JOINS "A" CASABA CIRCUIT

Twenty-four casaba squads have registered with Athletic department in the three Center cage loops and the quintets swing into action this week-end provided the courts are in playing condition.

The deadline for registrations was extended and more teams continued to "pcur" in.

Another "A" squad, the El Bees, joined the "big league" and raised the total of "A" league teams from three to four outfits.

Other "A" basketball teams are the Denson Knights, coached by Yas Chono; Lucky Seven, and the Chicago Bears formerly known as the Chicago Rams.

Players on the Denson Knight five include the bespectacled high-scoring Tak Tsutsui, Frank and Harry Miya, Tom Goto, Calvin Nakaji, Akira Tsutsui, Seizo Hashimoto, Norman Yrsui, Yas and Osamu Chono.

Performers on the Lucky Seven team are William Otake, Byron Fujisawa, Sus Ishikawa, Masao Tsubota, George Iohiba and George Toyama.

The Chicago Bears

have Ken Masuda, Jack Sakai, Ki Mori, Tom "Indian" Hayashi, Morito Nakamoto, Mori Masuda and Tak Abo.

Cagers on the El Bee team are Akira Matsui, Ray Kuratomi, Fred Kato, Jack Kato, George Nakaji, Tom Nakaji, Kay Kachara and Frank Sugiyama.

Teams in B circuit are the Olympiac Club, Islander Srs., Shamrocks, Mustangs, Commanders, Blue Raiders, Royal Chiggers, Klondike Nuggets, Commandos and Zephyr Babes.

The Class C loop is composed of the Islander Jrs., Zephyrs, Block 29 Cassho Links, Shamrocks, Bunnies, Wildcoats, Denson Knights, Rough Riders, P-30s and the Klondike Gold Dusters, who are coached by Kelly Arakawa and managed by Tom Nishiyama.



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Saito, Hosoda Shine On Collegiate Cage Outfit

BOISE, Idaho--Two American athletes of Japanese descent contributed greatly toward this season's success of the College of Idaho's Coyotes in collegiate basketball competition. They are George Saito and Roy Hosoda.

The Coyotes have won 13 of their first 14 games this season. Saito is a three-year letterman from Salem, Ore., high school.

Hosoda, the team's second high scorer, played two years for University of Idaho, Southern Branch, before joining the Coyotes.

NISEI BOXER IN TITLE BOUT

HARTFORD, Conn.--Richard Miyashiro, ex-Rivers resident, was knocked out by Phil Terranova, the present world's featherweight champion, in the fourth round of the boxing bout staged here recently.

Miyashiro is a former featherweight champion of Hawaii. While at Rivers, he lived at 55-1-B.

BUY PITCHING SHOES AT C.A.

Center residents who wish to purchase horse pitching shoes may obtain them at the Community Activities office at 36-12-B.

They are available in black and red at \$3 per set.

A set consists of four horse pitching shoes.

NAKAMA SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS SWIMMING TITLES

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 22. (Special)--Kiyoshi "Kio" Nakama, Ohio State's Big Ten swim champ in the 220 and the 440-yard free style events, last

week successfully defended his titles in the 1944 Big Ten swimming championship held here.

Michigan, with 72 points, won the meet while Ohio State, defending champion finished fifth with 15 points.

Nakama, the only double winner in the meet, swam the 220 in 2:13 and the 440 in 4:52.6.

C.A. GIRLS TO LEAVE CENTER

Yo Shiotsu, girls' athletic supervisor who has been with Community Activities since its opening and Mae Iwai, assistant supervisor, will leave the Center for outside employment next month.

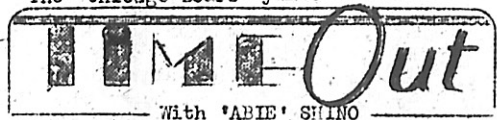
Slated to leave Monday, Miss Shiotsu will depart for Chicago while Miss Iwai will leave for Cincinnati during the month of March.

Miss Shiotsu supervised boys' and girls' softball leagues during the hot summer

months, and also girls' and mixed volleyball loops, girls' cage leagues, and the recent ping pong tournament.

Miss Iwai is formerly from Long Beach while Miss Shiotsu is a former resident of Torrance.

Successors of the vacant positions have not been named by the C.A.



With 'ABIE' SHINO

WHEN?--Teams of the three Center basketball leagues will open the cage season as soon as the weatherman predicts the weather, "fair and warmer" and not "rain today and tomorrow".

DEN-TULEANS ARE ZEPHYRS NOW--The Den-Tuleans of the C basketball loop have changed their name to Zephyrs. The Zephyrs should not be confused with the Zephyr Babes which are another group of casabans in the B loop.

GAME OFF NOW--Closing of the Center in June and the draft have erased hopes for the Center baseball team to travel to the Gila Relocation Center to tangle with the diamond squads there.

TIGER GRIDDERS GET SHEEPSKINS--Some of the top flight Denson prep gridders of the past season received their sheepskins Thursday evening. They are Tom Urabe, George "GI" Iohiba, Min Shintaku, a former footballer at Narbonne high school; James Tsutsui, Tadato Higashi, ex-Long Beach Poly grid lineman; Shiro Ego and Frank Nakamura.

TRANSFERS BEING MADE

AGENT WORK OUTLINED

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800,000 short but their losses between now and July 1 are expected to be 100,000 a month.

2. Approximately 65,000 boys are becoming 18 years of age each month, but about 20,000 of these are enlisting before they reached 18.

3. There are 3,200,000 in industry, schools and Government classified as 2-A and 2-B.

4. Agricultural deferment amounts to 1,700,000.

5. From 500,000 to 600,000 have been classified as psychoneurotics.

6. For physical reasons 2,500,000 have been classified as 4-F. Rejections which now run from 40 to 60 per cent for physical disability may rise in the coming months.

7. The 1,500,000 who have been reclassified and placed in 1-A will probably represent a loss of at least half that number. It would be optimistic to expect more than 420,000 out of this number of 1,500,000 reclassified 1-A's.

Job Offered

Twelve women and six men are wanted by the Asplin Basket Co., Cleveland, Ohio for permanent jobs.

Starting pay for women is 40¢ per hour with room and board. Time and a half for overtime beyond 40 hours.

After one month an average woman can earn from 50 to 65¢ per hour, also with room and board.

There is also one school girl position open or full-time domestic work in good family in exclusive district.

Interested persons may apply to the company's agent daily

RESETTLEMENT

ARKANSAS -- Fort Smith: May Toyoko Nakao (Live Oak), 44-1-D, Feb. 28.

COLORADO -- Rocky Ford: Mr. and Mrs. Morito Nakata accompanied by daughter Michiko June and son Yoshio Jack. (Fresno), 43-6-D, Mar. 3.

IDAHO -- Ft. Hall: Peter Yoshimi Okimoto (Walnut Grove), 42-10-D, Feb. 28.

ILLINOIS -- Chicago: Rikio Ronald Nakayama (Sacramento), 42-7-E, Feb. 25, Yoriko Inouye (Florin), 11-8-A, Feb. 28.

Tom Takotau Yamaji (Mountain View), 42-3-B, Feb. 28, Tom Masahiro Kono (Sacramento), 46-8-G, Feb. 28.

Toshi Okada (Fresno), 29-9-G, Mar. 1. Peoria: Mrs. Chiye Ko Clara Yamamoto and daughter Keiko Katherine (Fresno), 14-8-C, Feb. 27.

IOWA -- Des Moines: Mrs. Ayako Kagawa

accompanied by daughters Eddy, June, May and Joy and son Seig-fred (Honolulu, T.H.), 31-6-F, Feb. 28.

MICHIGAN -- Detroit: Kiyoshi Kadonaga (Los Angeles), 31-5-D, 31-5-D, Feb. 29; Masao Yata (Los Angeles), 31-8-D, Feb. 29.

Kalanazoo: Chizuko Violet Ogata (Florin), 9-12-B, Feb. 25.

NEBRASKA -- Omaha: Ben T. Tagami (Los Angeles), 15-4-D, Feb. 25.

NEW YORK -- New York: Tommy Hiroshi Iukai (Fowler), 15-5-D, Feb. 25; Kyuichi Nagasawa (Los Angeles), 20-3-C, Feb. 29.

OHIO -- Cleveland: Teruo Mayeda (Sacramento), 31-9-B, Feb. 25.

PENNSYLVANIA -- Philadelphia: Mary Nojima (Long Beach), 6-1-D, Feb. 29.

WASHINGTON D.C.: Masaru Jimmie Yasukawa (Florin), 12-6-F, March 1.

Appointment of Executive Secretary Ayako Noguchi of the Relocation Planning Commission as relocation hostels' correspondent for this Center was announced last week by Director Ralph E. Smeltzer of the Chicago Brethren Relocation Hostel.

Her duties, as outlined by Smeltzer, are:

DUTIES ARE LISTED

1. Handle all correspondence for all relocation hostels.
2. Handle all applications for reservations which should be made at least one week prior to departure in order to allow for assurance of reservations.
3. Assist those who are going to the hostels in making their preparations.
4. Give information and directions to those going to the hostels.

Persons interested in making hostel reservations are requested to apply at the Relocation Library, 20-1-A, during the hours of 2 to 5 p. m. daily or by contacting Ayako Noguchi.

Approves Plan

At its regular session held last Friday forenoon at the Relocation Library, the Relocation Planning Commission approved Smeltzer's proposal to set up procedures for Project residents desiring to obtain hostel accommodations.

The Commission endorsed the move to assist in disseminating information about the hostels and also take responsibility for the hostel relocation program.

During his stay here Smeltzer spoke to the Community Council, Junior League, Block Managers, YBA, Relocation Planning Commission.

VISITING SERVICEMEN

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. -- PFC Y. Iwano, T/5 M. Saito, PFC Nelson Akagi, PFC David Izumi, T/Sgt. Ted Tanouye, Pvt. Sam Kawamura.

Pvt. Takao Sugita, Sgt. Hiroshi Nagami, PFC Yoshio Sakamoto, Pvt. Yoshio Honbo, Cpl. Royce Niga, Pvt. George Ikinaga.

S/Sgt. Abe Ohana, T/Sgt. George Akiyama, Cpl. Nobuo Mue, Sgt. Honda, PFC Harold Fujita, S/Sgt. Kay Yoshimoto.

Pvt. T. Doi, T/5 James Okubo, Pvt. William Yasutake, T/5 Victor Izui, PFC Toshio Kawatomari, T/5 Keiji Nitta.

Pvt. Harry Oda, Pvt. James Kona, PFC Bill Ishii, T/Sgt. Tou Miyamoto, PFC Paul Shimada, PFC Masaru Ikeda, PFC David Ito.

PFC Edward Hashimoto, Pvt. Sam Tachibana, PFC Ralph Tanaka, Pvt. K.H. Tokushige, PFC Konjiko, S/Sgt. Tom Yokoyama, T/5 Minoru Kunagai.

PFC Ishigi Kashiwagi, PFC Henry Shibata, Pvt. Sakata Okamoto, Pvt. M. Tani, Pvt. Sam Kanai, Pvt. Koo Ito, PFC Chas Mayewaki.

Pvt. Joe Nishimoto, Pvt. Charles Ishimaru, T/4 Tadashi Kaba, T/3 Sam Miyata, S/Sgt. Toshi Mitome, T/4 Yukio Honda.

FORT SNELLING, Minn. -- Sgt. Fred Konji.

CAMP MAXEY, Tex. -- PFC Yoshito Nakamoto. CAMPROBINSON, Ark. -- PFC Howard Yamagihara, S/Sgt. Ewart Yasukawa, T/4 E. S. Yamamoto, T/5 T. Shoji.

FORT SILL, Okla. -- T/3 Ray Nagatani.

CAMP SAVAGE, Minn. -- Pvt. Akiyoshi Kawahara.

from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Relocation office, Block 36.



WRA方針不変

既報の如くWRAは大統領令により内務省管轄下となつたのであるが、イギリス内務長官はマイヤーWRA局長に対しWRAの全権能進行

イギリス内務長官の戦後復興計画

イギリス内務長官は一九三五年より内務長官を勤めて居り、大正一年には合衆國石油管理長官に任命され、現任氏が牛耳を操つて居る政府代理官、代理機軸委員会等は極めて多数であり、精力絶倫の活動家である。イギリスが最近発表した戦後の復興復興計画は驚かすべく大

の権限を附与した。故にWRAの方針規定手続等以前通り今後も進行されること、マイヤー氏は発表せり。

WRA方針に就き一外部新聞の評

- ① 仕掛て夫と左に要約する。(一) 西経百度以西地方で六百万英加の土地に新しく港道の設備を施し、又一千万英加の土地の流流改良
- ② 西部の河川を利用して水力電気の発電を圖り、排水設備を施し、洪水防止設備を備へ、シシ、パ、河
- ③ 流域の五百万英加の土地を開拓する。
- ④ 森林、炭、石油、鉄石、その他鉱産物が無限にあるア

WRAが内務省下へ移さし事に因り先週ラックホードのレヂスタトリパブリック紙は在りの如き社説を掲げておる。

特別部門と財部政府の省に譲合する為めの行動として今度の移管は賞讃すべきものである。WRAの仕事のものが世間の注視の的である。吾々の敵である日本軍が勇猛である為向の罪もない日米市民全部が平利直立場に置かれてゐる。

- ⑤ ラスカの崩壊、八億三千万英加の森林と行ひ建築用材、パルプ燃料、其の他のアラステル、ウグ人造製も原料に當てる。
- ⑥ 使用されたおな、七〇%の無煙炭、九八%有煙炭と加工して多数の人工製造品とする。
- ⑦ 魚類、鉄、銅、経済的に利用する。
- ⑧ 天然瓦斯液、石油、炭素、シリコン抽出製造。
- ⑨ 天然瓦斯液、石油、炭素、シリコン抽出製造。

然し米國に居住してゐる日系市民中には米國に忠誠の者が或千人もゐる。WRAは忠誠する日系市民に有益な仕事を見附ける事に努力してゐる。さうすれば彼等は米國軍事遂行と援助と同時に被虐の民主主義に耐する債務を保持する事にもなる。

成人学校アト部展覽會は成人學校アト部展覽會は成人學校アト部展覽會は

- ⑩ 收獲を増加と計る為め土地改良の保護。
- ⑪ 公共事業：河川浚渫、道路の改良、貧民窟の除去、都市の改造、公立公園及び娯楽施設の設立。

裁縫科登録と急げ

裁縫科登録と急げ
成人學校裁縫科の登録は来る三月一日に締切らる。時間には午後二時四時、六時半、八時半まで、才二十三区ホールにて受け附く。投票は二月六日より開始する。

成人學校 絵画展

成人學校アト部展覽會は

以上の大計画につき、キス長官は在の如く結んでゐる。戦後何百万と云ふ兵士が帰還する時には皆の者に好成績があるのである。過去に於けるが如く精力と進取の気風を以てすれば自由企業には必ず報ひらるゝのである。彼等青年が西部の新天地、アラスタ、農場森林又は工場で活動する有称が今から眼前に想像出来るのである。米國の將來は洋々たるものである。

多人種で形成された米國合衆國の國刀及び國民に深く信頼して、イギリス氏は外國戰場より收獲する兵士に對し、今から留意して居るのである。

兵營だより

更に三名婦人部隊に

ソトレイキ登
西口敬子、安田プリシラ、向井美子、代等三名の日系女子は米國陸軍婦人部隊に入隊すべく当地を出発しアイオワ州デモイン兵營へ向つた。既に同部隊に入隊してゐる日系女子は入谷文子、諸方鈴子、西村ベター、渡辺アリス、谷垣アリン、福岡マオレット、中河原幸リ

泉夫人陸軍航空部隊に

テキサス登
泉アリン夫人は米國陸軍航空部隊に入隊した。因に日系女子で同部隊に入隊したのは同夫人が最初である。

第百聯隊の近況

又ナムソン陸軍長官が最近華府で新聞記者団に語つた処によると、第百聯隊は固下

伊不利のキヤン/戦線で奮戦中である。尚戰場よりの報告では第百聯隊は有名人米國三十四部隊の一部として戦闘してゐると、最近の発表によれば戦死者十六名、戦傷者四名である。

二重WAC語る

デンバー登
ニ重立選人にして最初に陸軍婦人部隊に加つた渡辺アリスニ重兵は転住所内加はり米人社会活動の幸福な生活の機会を見出すべきだと述べた。

同様に初番訓練後目下デブンス兵營に猛訓練を受けてゐる。渡辺ニ重兵はグラナダ転住所出身である。吾々が不幸且つ辛い経験を越した政を以つて転住所内に留つてゐた。では世の中で成功する事が出来る。又軍隊生活は如何にと尋ねられた。自分は陸軍より出たいと言ひたい。唯

此の一言に盡きる。陸軍に加つてゐる日系市民は好成績を擧げてゐる。機会を興へられ、は日米市民の忠誠であると言ふ。米人に示した。その結果吾々けよす待遇を受けてゐる。と

キャンティン

三日間休業

来る二月廿九日、三月一日、二日、突水木の三日間インペントリ、為各賣店は休業す。

川柳しがらみ吟社

題「花」
締切期 三月三日
投句先 於三十一、六、一〇

シロム吟社

題「野燒」
三月四日(日) 午後七時
於 四十一A

身体検査行ける

十コ部隊兵員モス、ト夫人が当所のウエバード氏に語つた。処によるとレイキビレダの郡徴兵局には毎日三通乃至五通の割で加州の徴兵局より書類がうさぎマール来てゐると。

五家族テキサス州

家族キャンプへ

華府司法省の移民帰化局の許可が下り五ヶ族がクリスタル市家族キャンプへ来る。金曜日出発する。○井上遊

出生

本社編輯同人岡崎英敏氏方
16/12/8
男児 二月二十五日
戸口精一氏方 3月4日
男児 二月二十一日
荒瀬タム氏方 2月21日

氏の愛娘と義父母 ○久保田義夫氏の夫人息 ○落倉江百氏夫人及び子女四名 ○田頭義夫氏夫人及び子女三名 ○山學氏夫人及び子女四名

ウエバー博士
一月間当地下執務

博士は当所の転住する多量援助の為当地へ移派された。ラフ代理転住事務官兼兼すウエバー博士は明三月一日より四月一日までの間当地にて執務する。因に同博士は去る一月十七日より廿日までの間に転住チームの一員として来訪された。

女児 二月二十一日

基督教會

三月一日 (日)
▲祈禱会 午後七時半
第九区ホル 五十嵐牧師
茅廿三(日) 今井 少佐