

## DECLARATION OF ESTIMATED TAX URGENT

Herrin Peacock, representative of the office of the collector of internal revenue, will be here tomorrow at the project attorney's office in Ad. Building No. 2 to assist taxpayers who are required by law to file a declaration of estimated income and Victory Tax for the calendar year 1944.

The deadline for filing such declaration is tomorrow. The declaration forms (Form 1040-ES) are available at the project attorney's office.

A declaration of estimated tax for 1944 must be made by every citizen or resident of the United States who, if--

1. Single, or married but not living
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## Deadline Set

Deadline for shoe application has been set at May 15, announced Shoe Clerk Mary Kubo.

Applications mailed in later than May 15 will not be accepted.

For some people in certain trades and professions Washington, D.C. may not be any better for relocation than some other city; but there is no question about Washington being the choice for Nisei secretarial and clerical workers, informed Relocation Officer John E. Penery who is here at the local Relocation office to render resettlement advising service.

If you can type, file or use shorthand, go to Washington, he urged.

The need for secretarial and clerical help in the government is acute, but that is not the only reason you should go

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JEROME RELOCATION CENTER'S SEMI-WEEKLY  
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## 36 DRAFT-AGE MEN NOTIFIED TO REPORT FOR "PHYSICALS"

At least 36 more United States citizens of Japanese descent of draft age from this Center have received notices to report next Tuesday morning to the Chicot County draft board at Lake Village, Arkansas, informed J. Lloyd Webb, this Project's contact man with the Chicot board.

From Lake Village the registrants will go to Little Rock for their pre-induction physical examination.

Early breakfast will be served the registrants here Tuesday at 5 a.m. in Mess Hall 35.

## Auditorium Dedication

With Assistant Project Director Runo E. Arne in charge of community management serving as chairman, formal dedication of the new auditorium will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The program includes greetings, addresses, vocal and musical selections, vocal and cornet solos and Flag presentation.

## WASHINGTON OFFICIALS HERE

Many officials are here from Washington, D.C. to help with the closing operations of this Center.

They are: Hugh Alexander, property officer; Miss Helen Collins, records officer; Mrs. Charlotte Dixon, placement officer.

John E. Penery, relocation officer; Mrs. Rachel Sady, community analyst; and Dr. Nelson E. Viles of the education section of Washington WRA office.

## OPPORTUNITIES IN CAPITAL

to Washington. There are other reasons.

1. You will be able to use your skills.
2. You will have excellent opportunities for promotion.
3. You will be higher paid than any other general group of clerical workers anywhere in the country.
4. You can get experience in positions that are surrounded by the work of people who are trying to make this a better world to live in--a better world for you, too.

Nisei stenographers and typists are working in about 15 to 20 government agencies in Washington and

they have met with excellent reception.

Every agency where a Nisei stenographer or typist has gone to work, the agency has responded with a favorable request for more Nisei workers.

Two Nisei sisters working for the Food and Drug Administration of the Federal Security Agency have a nice apartment and each sister is saving about \$60 per month.

Nisei are well represented in the FSA (Federal Security Agency), OPA (Office of Price Administration), WLB (War Labor Board), WRA (War Relocation Authority), CSC (Civil Service Commission), WMC (War

## MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN AT AUDITORIUM

Equipped with a Simplex projector and RCA sound system, the standard 35mm films will be shown for the first time here on the nights of April 16, 17, 18 and 19 at the new Auditorium under the auspices of Community Activities.

Doors will open at 6:45 p.m. and the show will start at 7:30 o'clock each movie night.

Admission prices have been tentatively set at 5¢ for children under 12 years of age and 10¢ for those over 12 in order to defray expenses for movie operations which is a non-profit enterprise.

As the seating capacity of the auditorium for a movie audience is limited to about 1,200, the

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## Due Tomorrow

All preference statements--Family Preference Request for Center Transfer (Form WRA-331)--must be returned to the block managers by tomorrow.

Manpower Commission), FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Committee), FCC (Federal Communications Commission) and others.

The California Voters League in Washington with a membership of 3,000 to 4,000 Caucasians and Nisei has shown a definite interest toward the Nisei in Washington and all California Nisei are being asked to join the League.

Many army sergeants attended a recent Washington party held on Massachusetts avenue.

The line forms. Get your applications for Washington civil service jobs now at the relocation office.

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## AMERICAN? THEY ARE AMERICANS

Prior to the arrival of several hundred Japanese-Americans at Fort McClellan to obtain their basic training as an integral part of the United States Army, The Anniston Star, published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by the Consolidated Publishing Co. of Anniston, Alabama, editorialized on "Japs and Japanese-Americans: A Distinction" as follows:

"Before coming here they will have been individually and collectively investigated by the Army's Intelligence Service and will be entitled to all the respect and consideration that would be shown to any other Americans.

"Each of them will be a person who has lived under the Stars and Stripes for two generations, without which they could not become American citizens, as that is the legal rule applied to Orientals entering this country.

"But by reason of the fact that the color of their skin differs from that of the Anglo-Saxon peoples here in the South, and due to the fact that we are at war with Japan, there may be a disposition on the part of some of our people to confuse them with enemy Japs.

"They very much dislike that term. Many of them are volunteers, quite a few of them will be graduates of the University of Hawaii or some of our sectional universities, and all of them will have been trained in our schools, indoctrinated with our ideals and exposed in overt respect to our way of life. Hence, they should be addressed as Japanese-Americans.

"They have been born and reared in an atmosphere of liberty and democracy and Christianity, which places prime emphasis on the dignity of the individual soul.

"Metaphorically speaking, they have sat at the feet of Thomas Jefferson, who said in his Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal, and modern science has revealed that we are largely creatures of our environment, or that what has happened to us since we were born determines what we are to be.

"Hence it is that an editor of The Honolulu Advertiser says: 'These second-generation Japanese are just as much American as you or I, and I am a son of dear old California.'

"This being true, we have taken scores of Japanese-Americans into our Intelligence Service for work in the Far East, and G.L. Sulzberger, correspondent for The New York Times, quotes the commander of the 'Puka Puka' battalion on the Cassino front as saying that his men are 'the best soldiers I have ever seen.'

"Similar comments have come from officers around Salerno, the African front and from training centers in Mississippi, and the Associated Press a few days ago cited an incident wherein Sgt. Gary Fisaoka risked his life under fire to save his major, an American, who had been severely wounded.

"But these men are of a sensitive nature. They are deeply hurt when referred to as 'Japs,'

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## THEY SAY—

### INFANTRY JOURNAL

It has been known from the beginning what the doughboy's part was and would continue to be, yet some people have been unwilling to face the thought and have held to the hope of easy winning.

When the great battle of invasion begins in Europe, the doughboys will in all probability be riding not only on ships, but in planes in many of its phases; will be there at the heart of every fight.

The infantry will again take the part of queen of battles.

WILLIAM H. STONE-  
 MAN: I have witnessed the greatest tactical air bombardment of all time. It seems pretty clear that infantry, as usual, would have to do the job.

JOSEPH STORY:  
 Here shall the Press the People's right maintain,

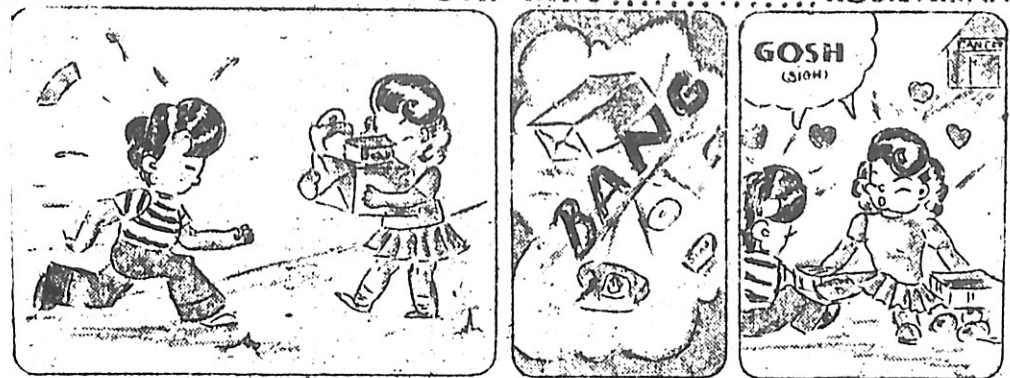
Unwaved by influence and unbribed by gain;  
 Here patriot Truth her glorious precepts draw,

Pledged to Religion, Liberty, and Law.

PROJECT DIRECTOR E.B. WHITAKER: Life begins at 45.

A man cannot be said to be old until he reaches the age of 65. There are many things he can do after passing the mark of 45 years.

CHIC ..... THEY FELL BOTH WAYS ..... ROSIE ARIMA



## AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

SAN ANTONIO, Texas--Dr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Mossels of 130 Oakmont Court here wishes to employ a couple. They have already two Nisei girls working for them.

Pay is \$20 per week for each persons, plus room and board, with two afternoons off weekly. Uniforms or dresses for the women will be provided and white suits for the men furnished.

ST. PAUL, Minn.--District Manager H.E. Conners of the National Bearing Metals Corporation of 626 Armstrong Avenue here revealed that he can use 10 men but would be well satisfied with two or three men to start, preferably those past 30 years of age.

Pay for common foundry labor is 70¢ per hour for straight time up to 40 hours and \$1.05 per hour for the remaining 20 hours per week, the weekly earnings amounting to \$49.

Molding machine operators are paid 30¢ per hour for straight time with time and one half after 40 hours per week. On this operation piece work rates are as high as \$1 per hour straight time and \$1.50 per hour over time after 40 hours in any one week.

## Jobs Aplenty in the East

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.--The Methodist Church Home here wishes to employ a man and a wife or two men to work as book and cocks helper. The Home serves three meals a day to about 115 elderly people.

Compensation is \$75 per month and full maintenance for each person.

WYCKOFF, New Jersey--Harry DeGray, an elderly retired businessman, would like to employ a couple--the man to work on the farm, take care of the large garden, and his wife to help with housework. The 55-acre farm is located about 30 miles from New York.

Pay is \$125 to \$150 per month for the couple, plus food and room with bath.

## Student Relocation Urged

Personal consultations with Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett are available in the Church chapel at 20-11-B to young people who are interested in student relocation this year or even next spring who might consider one of the many Southern Baptist Colleges or schools of nursing.

Arrangements for personal interviews with Dr. Garrett will be made by Zenichi Imanoto in the Social Welfare office in 1d. Building No. 2 or at 18-10-A.

Southern Baptists maintain 26 senior colleges and universities, some 20 junior colleges and 19 hospitals. The colleges range in size from 100 to 2,000 students.

Tuition fees and living expenses are generally lower than in some other sections of the country.

There are opportunities for self-help financially through work of various kinds and there are also interested people who would be glad to assist worthy Nisei students both financially and otherwise.

## GREENHOUSE WORK OFFERED

FORT WAYNE, Ind.--The Beverly Greenhouse and Nurseries, growers of quality plants and landscape contractors at a place three miles out of here, need a couple and possibly a son or daughter or two men and a woman to work for them.

Pay for the man is \$125 per month or \$1,500 a year with free house, rent, free utilities and free heat.

Work consists of planting, transplanting, watering in the greenhouse and cultivating and hoeing in the nursery.

If the woman would help in the greenhouse and also help the wife of the employer, she would be paid extra, the salary to be paid depending on the amount of time she would put in outside of her own housework.

A nice little house is available, consisting of a combined living and dining room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen and a newly decorated bathroom.

## THEY ARE ALL AMERICANS

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but do not mind being called 'J-A's,' which stands for Japanese-Americans or Nisei to denote that they are second generation Japanese.

"We should treat them with consideration, therefore, and respect them for just what they are: patriotic young men who are offering their lives on the altar of their country, to the end that freedom and justice may not perish from the face of the earth."

Excerpts from an address delivered by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer before the Tuesday Evening Club at Pasadena, California, on March 14, 1944, follow:

"Several thousand young American volunteers of Japanese descent, recruited from the American mainland and Hawaii, are now undergoing vigorous training to prepare them for battle against our Axis enemies.

"The officers who command them have repeatedly praised them for earnest and intelligent devotion to duty.

"In Italy, in the battle for Cassino and elsewhere, the fighting men of the 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of Ameri-

cans of Japanese descent, have won the praise of their commanders for their valor in battle.

"Casualty lists, reported by the War Department, reveal that the battalion has suffered losses, in dead, wounded, and missing in action, exceeding 40 per cent of the entire personnel.

"The Secretary of War has commended the unit for achieving 'a creditable record of fighting efficiency.'"

It is encouraging to note that the USA-mixed officials in Washington government circles and the public-spirited community of Annapolis in the Deep South have the welfare of the American citizens of Japanese descent in their heads and hearts.

Their faith and trust reposed in us must not be misplaced. Their confidence in and hope for our future must not be relegated to the files of "undone and unfinished business."

It is our duty, obligation and responsibility to give our all for the Cause which they are championing on our behalf, and in a greater sense, for America.

## RESETTLEMENT

**COLORADO**--Ft. Lupton: Mr. and Mrs. Kizuo Ichi Horiuchi, and son Masahiko Frank (Armona), 32-9-C, April 13.

**IOWA**--Clinton: Shigeaki Frank Odaka (San Pedro), 18-8-A; Sokume Yoshihata (Florin), 14-9-D, April 11.

**MISSOURI**--St. Louis: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Motoe Miyasada, and son Roger Shuzo (Fowler), 35-6-C, April 10.

**NEBRASKA**--Elk Horn: Shizue, Tadashi Ted and Chiyeke Marlene Nakamura (Pawnee), 46-5-D, April 12.

**MITCHELL**: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac George Oba, and son Toshio and daughter Setsuko Linda (Earlhart), 45-5-A, April 12.

Mrs. Kiyono Ichinaga, and sons Fred Jimmie, Frankie and Monty, and daughters Phoebe, Alice, Shirley Emily (Tulare) 46-1-C, April 12.

**OHIO**--Cleveland: Yasumi Shikuma (Long Beach), 4-10-E, April 11; Yoneko Sally Ueyama (Sacramento),

12-7-F, April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Midori Harry Sugimoto, and daughter Marlene Shigeo (Lomita), 4-7-C, April 12.

Perryburg: Janet Ueyemura (Florin), 11-6-F, April 11. Pennsylvania-Philadelphia: Louise Mitsuru Takeuchi (Fresno), 45-8-A, April 11.

**UTAH**--Salt Lake City: Asa Hanamoto (Auburn), 5-8-B; and George Kondo (Newcastle), 12-8-F, April 7 for Army induction.

**VIRGINIA**--Warrenton: Lily Yuriko Matsuoka (Norwalk), 18-10-A, April 11.

**PRIORITIES IN HOSTEL RESERVATIONS AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES ARE BEING OFFERED TO RELOCATORS FROM THE JEROME RELOCATION CENTER.**

FOR RESERVATIONS VISIT THE RELOCATION LIBRARY AT 20-1-A.

FOR JOBS CONTACT RELOCATION OFFICE IN BARRACKS 2, BLOCK 36.

## COMMUNITY ACCEPTANCE

**NEW YORK, N.Y.**--When Yuriko Amemiya participated for the first time in a public dance recital with the famous Martha Graham dance company here recently, she achieved a goal which she set for herself when she left Gila River last September to resettle in New York.

The recital took place before a capacity audience of about 1,700 persons in the Central Needle Trades High School auditorium and was repeated before another large audience the following evening in the Young Men's Hebrew Association hall.

The program was featured by the performance by Miss Amemiya and 13 other dancers of a documentary dance entitled "American Document."

A native of San Jose, California, Miss Amemiya was studying the dance and appearing in dance recitals in Hollywood prior to evacuation to the Tulare Assembly Center in May, 1942.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mitsuhashi, still reside at 63-1-C, Gila Relocation center, where her stepfather is the block manager.

She attended Belmont High school in Los Angeles for two years and later studied the modern dance at the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Amemiya hopes to attend the famous dance school at Bennington College in Vermont on a scholar-

## VISITING SERVICEMEN

**CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.**--PFC Yukio Okamoto, PFC James K. Seto, Pvt. Yoshinori Shimoto, PFC Kenneth Tanaka, PFC William Sama.

**CAMP POLK, La.**--T/5 Kaname Kinoshita, PFC C. J. Okazaki. **BRUNS GENERAL HOSPITAL, New Mexico**--T/4 Will Kodama.

**CAMP SHELBY, Miss.**--PFC Tom Morikawa, PFC M. Fujita, Pvt. Suzumu Nakahara, Pvt. James Oda, PFC August Takatsuka, PFC M. Mitsuyoshi.

Pvt. Hideo Otani, Pvt. Nobuo Komoto, Sgt. Fred Okada, T/5 Chas Teramoto, S/Sgt. Isami Yoshioka. Pvt. Fred Kuboshima, T/5 Minoru Kumagai, Lt. George Oki, 1st Sgt. Kenichi Hirose, Sgt. Richard Uto, S/Sgt. J. Mochizuki.

S/Sgt. N. Ganeko, PFC George Yamada, T/5 Richard Murakami, T/Sgt. Frank Handa, PFC Hiroshi Hirai, PFC Pete Fujino.

T/4 James K. Kuroda, S/Sgt. Howard M. Fujiwara, Noboru Tsutsumi, PFC Thomas Iohikawa, Sgt. Noboru Togioka, Sgt. L. Ishida.

Pvt. J. Kakuda, PFC R. Murata, PFC D. Hashimoto, PFC D. Izumi, Pvt. Fred Murata, Pvt. M. Furuuchi, Pvt. G. Ishida, T/4 Tamotsu Jitohaku.

**ST. LOUIS, Mo.**--Marked progress was evidenced in relocation efforts recently when it was announced that Miss Yuki Kato, one of Rohwer's young Nisei, was appointed to a position of stenographer in the offices here of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Association, a CIO Union affiliate.

She came here from the Rohwer Relocation Center in May, 1942.

"The work is interesting," she says, "but most of all, her co-workers are so very friendly and are doing everything possible to encourage her efforts and cause her to be comfortable."

ship this summer and to give her first solo recital in the fall in New York.

"New York has so much to offer for one's work study, and play that I wish every day had 36 hours," she said.

"I think every person who comes here can gain a great deal if he just makes up his mind to take advantage of some of the many available opportunities.

"Just as I determined to make a career of dancing here, another person might choose some other field in which to earn his living and to study.

"I have felt completely at home in the Martha Graham dance group, which includes girls of various nationalities."



**DECLARATION**

**OF 1944 TAX**  
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with spouse (whether or not head of a family), expects to receive in 1944--

(a) more than \$2,700 of wages subject to withholding; or

(b) more than \$100 of income from all other sources, provided his total income is expected to amount to \$500 or more.

2. Married and living with spouse, expects to receive in 1944, either alone or together with his spouse--

(a) more than \$3,500 of wages subject to withholding; or

(b) more than \$100 of income from all other sources, provided their total combined income is expected to amount to \$1,200 or more; or his total separate income is expected to amount to more than \$624.

In addition, a declaration is required of any individual whose income for 1943 was in excess of the amounts stated above.

LCSP: Black coin purse containing one \$5 bill, one \$1 bill and coins. Return to Tribune.

As a further step in the program to assist families in relocating, the household goods of such families may now be shipped from the Center to the point of relocation at government expense and without limitation as to weight.

There was formerly a weight limitation of 500 pounds per family on such shipments.

Two other provisions for assisting family relocation were also announced by the War Relocation Authority in Washington, according to instructions received here this week.

**Art Exhibit Is Scheduled**

A one-man art exhibit of paintings and drawings in water colors and oils will be held by Henry Sugimoto, art instructor at the Denison High school, from Sunday through April 23 at Rec. Hall 28 under the auspices of Community Activities.

Sugimoto's paintings have been exhibited in the art show at the 1940 World's Fair in San Francisco, at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, at the annual show of the San Francisco Art Association, at Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, and in army camps and art museums throughout the United States.

**N.Y. HOSTEL OPENS MAY 10**

Operated by the Brethren Service Committee in cooperation with the American Baptist Home Missions Society, the Brethren and Baptists will open a new hostel at 168 Clinton Street, Brooklyn 2, New York on May 10 with Ralph and Mary Smeltzer as directors, according to word received here by Ayako Koguchi, hostel correspondent and executive secretary of the Relocation Planning Commission, from Executive Secretary M.R. Zigler of the Brethren Service Committee.

Until May 1, all applications for accommodations at the New York Hostel should be sent to Ralph E. Smeltzer, 6118 North Sheridan Road, Chicago 40, Illinois; and after May 1, to 163 Clinton Street, Brooklyn 2, New York.

The Brethren Chicago Hostel will close on April 22. Applications of those expecting to arrive at the Chicago hostel after April 15 have been cancelled.

For those who will need emergency assistance in Chicago, however, the Church of Brethren will continue to employ a staff to assist them at the staff's office at 3435 West Van Buren Street, Chicago 24, Illinois, beginning May 1.

**HAND IN YOUR FAMILY PREFERENCE REQUEST FOR GENDER TRANSFER TO YOUR BLOCK MANAGERS BY TOMORROW.**

**SHIPMENT OF GOODS GRATIS**

The first provides for shipment at government expense of certain business equipment, farm implements or tools of a trade, and the second allows for the purchase of Pullman accommodations for those members of a relocation family who are sick or infirm.

Families at Jerome Relocation Center who wish to relocate and bring their business, trade or farm equipment with them may now make application to have such equipment shipped to the point of relocation from the West Coast at government expense.

**VITAL STATISTICS****BIRTHS:**

To Mr. and Mrs. Fukuzo Nagao (Isleton), 42-4-E, a girl on Mar. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kunishi Tani (Los Angeles), 6-3-E, a girl on Mar. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Paul Muraoka (Hawaii), 39-4-B, a girl on Apr. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Walter Muibe (Hawaii), 38-9-E, a girl on Apr. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoberu Yoshikawa (Guadalupe), 35-2-B, a boy, Apr. 4.

**Sermonizing**

Sermonizing at the Easter Sunday Morning service in Hall 33, Dr. W. Maxfield Carrott stressed:

"A chameleon takes on the color of its surroundings in order to protect itself, and so do many people."

"Self-preservation, they say, is the first law of life, but the first law of successful living is not self-preservation. It is love and service."

"Jesus Christ identified Himself with men in order to save them, not to save Himself."

The new regulations also provide that where a member of a family group is sick, infirm or otherwise unable to withstand a long trip to the community where the family expects to relocate arrangements may be made at the Center to purchase Pullman accommodations for such persons at government expense.

Applications for such travel accommodations should be made to Chief Medical Officer Dr. Douglas R. Collier.

Complete information on these new provisions may be obtained at the Relocation office in Barracks 2, Block 36.

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Center has been divided into four movie patron districts, thusly:

District I--Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 14, 15 and Caucasians.

District II--Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17 and 18.

District III--Blocks 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32, 41, 42 and 43.

District IV--Blocks 28, 35, 38, 39, 40, 44, 45 and 46.

Arrangement for movie attendance by rotation which was decided by drawing of lots by a neutral party at a meeting in the C.A. office follows:

Apr. 16 District IV

Apr. 17 District II

Apr. 18 District III

Apr. 19 District I

According to this rotation system, the attendance arrangements for the next movie shows will be:

Premiere, District II; second night, District III; third night, District I; fourth night, District IV.

Colored identification tickets will be distributed in each movie district which will be exchanged for admittance tickets upon payment of admission fees at the Auditorium's ticket office.

The movie will be RKO Radio's "Mr. Lucky," directed by H.C. Potter and starring Cary Grant, Lorraine Day, Charles Hickford and Gladys Cooper.

The picture will be preceded by a variety program featuring Issei and Nisei talents under the direction of Acting C.A. Supervisor Sam Sano.

#### **CASHING OF CHECKS**

For the benefit of Center residents, the pay station near the Internal Security Office will be open all day today and tomorrow for cashing checks. Thereafter it will be discontinued.

## **500 Workers Are Wanted**

Mrs. Parcells of the Seabrook Farms, Bridgeton, New Jersey is here today at the Relocation office in Barracks 2, Block 36 to recruit 250 men and 250 women of all degrees and types of skills ranging from ordinary farm laborers to welders, machinists, carpenters and office workers.

He is speaking to all interested persons this forenoon in Rec. Hall 36.

All persons who do not have children below work age (16 years) will live in the new F.P.M.A. Dormitories.

Separate accommodations are available for single men, single women and families with either one or two persons in a room.

All furniture, linen, blankets, towels, et cetera are provided. Total cost for room and board is .48 per week per person.

Accommodations for families with children below 16 or any other families who prefer to leave the dormitories will be available in the new F.P.M.A. apartment project on May 15, provided the tenants bring their own furniture.

Later in the season, furnished apartments will be available in the apartment project and the worker will need to furnish only cooking utensils.

## **OBSERVE FIRE, SAFETY RULES**

Residents of this Center are asked to comply with fire and safety regulations applying to the new auditorium.

These rules are all designed to insure the safety of the people who attend the entertainments and activities in the new building.

They conform with WRA fire regulations.

Chief Charles H. Roraback of the Fire department and Chairman Amon G. Thompson of the Auditorium committee ask the cooperation of the people so that nothing will happen and no one will be injured or perhaps lose their lives.

**DO NOT TAKE CHANCES?** The fire and safety regulations follow:

1. **NO SMOKING PLEASE.** More fires are caused by careless smoking than any other cause in the United States.

Nowhere is smoking allowed in shows except in some fire-proof ones. **IT IS DANGEROUS.**

2. **PROPER AISLES--** Proper aisles must be maintained to allow the people to get out in case of emergency. Please be careful as loose chairs would add to the confusion in case of sudden emergency.

No one may stand in the aisles or in the exits. This may result in the turning away of some people when the seats are all taken. Cooperation and understanding of the people in this matter are urged.

3. **EXITS--** Exits are marked with RED LIGHTS. Locate the one nearest to your seat when you sit down and in case of emergency leave by that exit.

DO NOT RUSH OR PUSH OR OTHERWISE ADD TO THE CONFUSION. Make your exit in quick, quiet and orderly fashion.

## **SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES**

Rev. Stephen Pronko, national chairman for the Resettlement of Japanese-Americans who served for a number of years as a missionary in the Philippine Islands, will be the guest speaker at the English Morning Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Hall 33.

Rev. Isamu Nakamura will serve as chairman.

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

10 a.m. in Rec. Hall 31--Japanese Morning Service. Speaker, Rev. Ken-saburo Igarashi. Chairman, Rev. Yonosuke Sasaki.

7:30 p.m. at 20-11-D--Youth Fellowship. Chairman, Mary Nomura. Discussion, Rev. Pronko as leader.

7:30 p.m. in Rec. Hall 11--Japanese Evening Service. Speaker, Rev. Ken-shichi Inori. Chairman, Major Masahide Inai.

Reverends Sensho Hida, Shoten Matsubayashi, Jukaku Shirasu and Seikaku Takesono will deliver sermons at this Sunday's Buddhist services.

9 a.m., Sunday School in Hall 23--Chairman, Sumiko Tsuji. Story, Rev. Hida. In Dining Hall 41--Chairman, Joe Inami. Story, Rev. Takesono.

10 a.m., Bussei Service in Hall 23--Chairman, Marie Izumi. Sermon, Rev. Hida. In Mess Hall 41--Chairman, Morris Yamasaki. Sermon, Rev. Matsubayashi.

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

**ANNOUNCEMENT JUST RECEIVED BY THE PROJECT DIRECTOR'S OFFICE INDICATES THAT THE FIRST TRAINLOAD OF THE NEXT SEGREGATION MOVEMENT FROM THE JEROME RELOCATION CENTER WILL TAKE PLACE ON MAY 8 AND THE SECOND LOAD ON MAY 17.**

DETAILS WILL BE RELEASED AT THE VERY EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE.

# Pine Bluff Cardinals To Play Here Sunday

## TRIBUNE Sports

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### CARDS HAVE EIGHT EX-PROS ON TEAM; THT STARTS AT 2

Local baseball fans will see one of the major diamond tilts of the season when the Pine Bluff Cardinals of Pine Bluff, Ark., a semi-professional horsehide outfit, encounter the Denson All Stars on the block 21 field Sunday afternoon at 2.

Managed by Edwin Moss Jr., the Cards have eight former professional players on the roster, four of them hurlers.

N. Langton, one of the two probable starting twirlers has performed in the Alabama State League four seasons while Jenkins, the other slabsman, has played pro ball 3 years with El Dorado and Houston of the Texas League.

Outfielders Carpenter and Wilson have had pro background in the Northeast Arkansas League while Knable performing at the keystone sack has been with Philadelphia for three years.

The Cardinals have played two games this season losing the youthful East Side Browns, 8-3, in the initial contest and dropped the second tussle to the Warren Hustlers, 11-9. In the latter fray, Pine Bluff outhit their opponents, 12-9, and seven of the blows went for two baggers.

Eyes of young and old will be focused on heavy sticklers Clowers who pounded out three doubles and a single in five trips to the dish and batted in five runs and Catcher Bush who collected three blows in five trips in their contest against Warren.

Fireballer Takabo who pitched the only no-hitter last season against the Rohwer B All Stars will start on the mound for Denson with big Norman Yasui behind the plaster doing the catching for the local squad.

### PROBABLE LINEUPS:

#### DENSON

Yas Chono, cf  
Hiro Takara, ss  
Bill Tsukamoto, lf  
Hy Ikeda, lb  
Dick Kunishima, rf  
Dick Kurima, 3b  
Norman Yasui, c  
Mori Saki, 2b  
Tak Abo, p

Utility: Denson -- Fumio Kusunoki, George Toyama, Bill Tanaka, Archie Yoshida, Buster Kawamura, Henry Nishioka, Tom Urabe, Herbert Kurima. Pine Bluff--Hinesman (6), Trimble (5), English (11), Calloway (10), Fikes (3), Wineheimer (18), W. Langston (2).

#### PINE BLUFF

Wilson (12), of  
Clowers (19), lb  
Carpenter (4), lf  
Burton (16), c  
Hinshaw (1), ss  
Baxter (8) or  
Vaughn (20), 3b  
Knable (5), 2b  
London (14) or  
Mitchell (21), rf  
N. Langton (9) or  
Jenkins (17), p

### Florinettes Trim Babes

The Florinettes opened the Girl's league hoop season with a 28-8 triumph over the Florin Babes Tuesday on the block 35 court.

Eva Yoshida led the victors' scoring attack with 14 points while Rosie Tsukamoto and Jerry Tanaka tallied eight and six points, respectively.

Mildred Nishimura was top scorer for the Babes with four points.

With Bernice Kanenaga scoring 20 points the Bombardettes bombarded the Royal Bombettes, 28-9, Tuesday in a Girls' loop game.

### Denson Knight Five Upsets Blue Raider Team, 14-13

Denson Knights pulled one of the season's biggest upsets Monday by sinking the sturdy Blue Raiders, 14-13,

and knocked the latter squad out of the C league race.

The victory was the Knights' fifth against four losses while the Raiders suffered their second setback against seven wins.

At halftime the vanquished squad was in the lead, 7-6.

Tosh Yamanaka led the scorers with two field goals and two charity shots for a total of six points.

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## TIME Out

With MORRIS

**SUDDEN CHANGE**--Plans for a double round into "A" cage loop an round robin in the C league has been abandoned in favor of the play-offs for all basketball circuits to determine the three trophy winners which have been donated by Earl Finch of Hattiesburg, Miss. Members of each winning team will also receive basketball charms.

**HUMDINGER**--Fans who witnessed that torrid hoop battle between the Denson Knights and the Lucky Sevens Tuesday were treated to the season's best cage tilt. Another tight brawl may rage when the two quintets collide in the play-offs.

**REGGIE SU'DAY**--The Pine Bluff Cardinals, a semi-pro baseball club which is staffed with five pitchers, four of them with pro background will invade the Center diamond this Sunday to meet the Center All Stars. In their game against Warren last week the Cards hammered out 12 hits and seven of them went for doubles.

**DEBILLY COMMISSIONER**--Mi Mori, has joined the Athletic department to work with Basketball Commissioner Tak Abo. Mori played three years on the hardwoods with Hanford high and performed with the Gauchos at the Fresno Assembly Center and in this project last season. This season he is a cogger for the Chicago Bears.

**ROHWER HERE**--Tasaba and baseball teams from Rohwer are slated to face the local squads next Sunday, April 23, here.

### DRILL CORPS

Maneuvers by 130 of Director Terry Chono's grammar school baton drill corps will be held before the Pine Bluff-Denson baseball game.

### DEADLINE

All old men softball entries should be turned in to Community Activities, 38-12-B by Monday noon.

# Denson Knights Nab 'A' Loop Flag In Thriller

In the season's most thrill-packed session, the mighty Denson Knights became Champions of the Center Class "A" basketball league by conquering the gallant Lucky Seven quintet, 34-33, in a extra period, over-time twilight game before some 500 shivering, screaming and cheering spectators Tuesday on the high school court.

After 10 minutes of the contest, the Lucky Sevens boasted a four-point 12-8 lead, but at the five-minute intermission period, the "A" league titlists were out in front, 20-19.

Tense moments of the hard fought tilt came in the last half with three minutes remaining and the score knotted at 27 all.

Forward Taromatsui shoveled two points in the hoop to give the victors a 29-27 advantage. George Toyama bucketed a field goal to tie the score, 29-29, before the whistle after the Knights had attempted to freeze the ball.

The victors' Frank Miya forged his team ahead, 31-29, in the over-time period with a basket and the losers went out in front seconds later, 32-31, as Toyama made a free shot and Fujisawa came through with a field goal. Yas Chono oared two digits and the winners took the lead, 33-32. They added a point on Frank Miya's charity shot. Toyama made his team's last point with a good free shot.

High scorers for

## UPSET WIN

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The losers' Sab Kataoka was top scorer on his squad with five while Norman Kono contributed four digits.

## GIRLS' CAGE SCHEDULE

(Games start at 6 p.m. on Block 21)  
Sunday:  
Bombardettes vs. Florin Babes  
Royal Bunnettes vs. Fresno B's  
Florinettes Bye



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## CHICAGO BEAR FIVE LICKS EL BEE QUINTET, 42-30

Trailing, 22-14, during the intermission period, the Chicago Bears bottled up the El Bees' defense in the last half and went on a scoring spree to achieve their first loop victory by licking the El Bees, 42-30, Wednesday on the high school court.

In the first half, it looked as if the Bears were about to take an unexpected lacing from the determined Long Beach lads.

game were the Knights' Tak Tsutsui and George Toyama of the losers.

Officials for the contest were Tom Nakagawa of the Wildcoats and Tad Shoda, manager and coach of the B loop leading Islander quintet.

### SUMMARY:

**DENSON KNIGHTS (34)**  
POS. PLAYER PTS.  
F Tak Tsutsui 12  
F Harry Miya 2  
C Frank Miya 7  
G Norman Yasui 4  
G Tom Goto 2  
Subs: Akira Tsutsui, Bill Tsukanoto, Taro Matsui (2), Yas Chono (5), Jackson Matsui.

**LUCKY SEVENS (33)**  
POS. PLAYER PTS.  
F George Ichiba 6  
F George Toyama 12  
C Winky Odaka 7  
G Byron Fujisawa 3  
G Kiyo Norikane 5  
Subs: Mas Tsubota, Sus Ishikawa.

Officials: Tom Nakagawa and Tad Shoda.

The conquered quintet piled up a comfortable 8-0 lead on three accurate field goals by Forward Fred Kato and one by Guard George Yamagata before their opponents retaliated with one point on a free shot by Ki Mori.

Led by Ken Masuda who tallied 10 of his 12 digits in the last half, the winners counter-punched with 28 points while the losers managed to compile but eight points.

The outcome of the game marked the Bears' maiden victory and the El Bees' third straight setback.

All four teams in the "A" League, however, will participate in the play-off.

Bears' Ken Masuda took the spotlight in the scoring department with 12 points, followed closely by Ki Mori and Nori Masuda who tallied 11 and seven points, respectively.

Kato took scoring honors for the losing team with 10. George Yamagata bucketed eight points and Frank Sugiyama contributed seven.

## FINAL 'A' STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Denson Knights	3	0
Lucky Sevens	2	1
Chicago Bears	1	2
El Bees	0	3

## BASKETBALL RESULTS

**A LEAGUE**  
Denson Knights 34, Lucky Sevens 33  
Chicago Bears 42, El Bees 30  
**B LEAGUE**  
Commandos 46, Thunderbolts 24  
**C LEAGUE**  
Apache Indians 18, Gold Dusters 12  
Denson Knights 14, Blue Raiders 13  
Islander Jrs. 38, Rough Riders 23  
Scorpions 36, Zephyrs 24  
**GIRLS' LEAGUE**  
Florinettes 28, Florin Babes 8  
Bombardettes 26, Royal

## C LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Wildcoats	7	1
Scorpions	7	2
Blue Raiders	6	3
Zephyrs	5	4
Denson Knights	4	4
Shamrocks	3	6
Apache Indians	2	6
Gold Dusters	2	7
Islander Jrs.	0	9
Rough Riders	0	9

## COMMANDOS TRIUMPH

With the winners' Kenji Fukuda bucketing 14 points, the Commandos dumped the Thunderbolts, 46-24, in a B loop contest Monday.

Top scorer for the losing squad was Guard Sueto Higashi who tanked eight points, followed by Forward Tom Arima who contributed seven digits.

### SUMMARY:

**CHICAGO BEARS (42)**  
POS. PLAYER PTS.  
F Ki Mori 11  
F Tak Abo 5  
C Ken Masuda 12  
G Morito Nakamoto 2  
G Babe Irokawa 2  
Subs: Fujio Nii (3), Nori Masuda (7), I. Takeuchi.

**EL BEES (30)**  
POS. PLAYER PTS.  
F Fred Kato  
F Aki Matsui  
C Frank Sugiyama  
G Ray Kuratomi  
G George Yamagata  
Subs: Kay Nachara, Key Otsuji (5).





## 外住後に於ける 補助金下附にき

①

米国内各地に転住してゐる立退者は窮境を切抜ける際社会保証局と協調してゐる州及び地方の事務所を通じて補助を受けてゐるが、世帯主が代理局長ユツ氏より報道があつた。

多くの立退者は全然けつちの援助なしに立派に外住生活として居る。然し外住者で援助と必要とした数人は、彼等の緊急同進群に當り補助金の支給と社会保証局の地方事務所を通じて受け得る事が分つた。一例として或一婦人は新住地に到着するや、病に侵された同婦人は社会保証局と協調して居る地方事務所により、入院療養を受け病後回復してあつた仕事に就いた。又或青年が就職後修業の結果即時手続が必要であるが、分り治療が初めから回復まで生活費を支拂された。又或るホテルの火災の被害所に在りし教者の二世帯主は、前年全額失つたが、保証局より被服料が手へつた。

且、此は新しい「カフラム」で、今又進軍に立退者にあつた。此中は聯邦政府の或制限により影響を受けた。援助する計画の一部である。市民及び非市民ともその補助を受ける事が出来る。

初見、人々社会保証局の援助により緊急時の補助はその

地方民と同様に外住者にも支給される。尚詳細はオニアドビル内ウエルズ部の六区二館位隣にて問合されたい。外住者は必尺尺地方事務所にて問合されたい。

移動に就き、  
申請書は明日限り  
移動地希望申請書は四月三

三一は明日中までに区長へ提出すべしと。

世六名徴兵検査に

## 講堂落成式

⑤

表す。尚一行の朝食は火曜午前五時三十五分食堂にて用意されてゐる。

既報の如く、本夕七時半より「ア・エ・エ」氏同会の下に挙行される。多数来会を歓迎する。

## 家族連れ外住者に福音

### 家財の無料運送その他

②

家族揃つての転住援助を一歩進め、爲め外住者の家財は当地より外住先へ重量に制限なく政府の費用で運送する。今迄は一家族につき五百ポンドと云ふ制限があつた。

本週当地の指令によれば、初見、本局は家族転住の援助に更に二つの新規定を定めた。第一は商業農業職業用具類が政府の費用で運送される。第二は外住不可能の場合のみとする。

家族中の者で病者及び虚弱者に報台車と提供する事である。

当ジローム転住所在住の家で外住希望者は商業農業職業用具の道具を西部沿岸より外住地まで政府費用で運送して貰ふ事が出来る。

前記規程は五千ポンド政府が運賃を支出するが、然し夫れ等が戦時の物資不足及び製作制限の爲め新住地で、尚ほ詳細はオニアドビル二の転住事務所にて問合されたい。

道具運送は家族連れ又日個人轉住の援助の爲め制定されたものであるが、大なる少ル、此の転住には援助せられ、そして「ア・エ・エ」氏同会が新住地々々転住事務官の承認と必要とする。

新規定は家族中の一員が病氣虚弱或は他の理由で外住希望地までの長途汽車旅行に堪へる場合には、当地で食料車提供を乞ふ事が出来る。その申込は当所より「ア・エ・エ」氏同会に送る。

尚ほ詳細はオニアドビル二の転住事務所にて問合されたい。

杉本画伯の個展

当北斎殿のデパート部教師、ベ  
ンリー杉本画伯の個展が来  
週十六日(日)より廿三日迄の  
間廿八区ホールにて、主人主  
催下に開催される。日米人  
藝術愛好家向に知名な同画  
伯の力作揃ひの展は同好者  
に是非観覧あれ。

明日收税吏來訪

②

賦税省收税吏、ピーカツク氏は  
明日(廿九日)所才ニアトビル内法  
律事務所へ出張する。同氏  
は一九四四年度の推定収入  
及びビクトリアタキスの申告  
を法律により要求される。  
納税者は援助を受ける。  
納税者が申告最終日である。  
申告書一式一〇四〇・E・Sは  
法律事務所にて得る事  
が出来、一九四四年度推  
定タキスは米国民又は米  
は者で、天の如き申告をする。

① 独身又は夫婦者で別居  
してゐる者で

② ニセ。非以上の給料  
を受け天引き税(タックスホル  
デング)のかかるもの

③ 又はその他の収入が百  
非以上で總収入が五百非以  
上に達する場合

④ 夫婦者で同居し一九四  
四年度に独り又は夫婦で

⑤ 三十五百非以上の給料  
を受け天引き税のかかるもの

⑥ その他の収入が百非以  
上で總収入が一十二百非に  
達する場合又は男のみの收  
入が六百二十非以上の場  
合

⑦ その他に一九四三年度の各  
自の収入が上記額以上の場  
合は申告する事を要す。

⑧ 納税者の為金業組合は  
全明目の子やその月後所を從  
來通り納付、以後納税する由

⑨ Aを從で標準型活動家奥  
シニタイラウキ」は新語堂に  
於て来る十六、十七、十八

隔離移動決定

所長室事務所が受信せし通信  
によればセロム轉位所ト  
リ次同隔離移動のオ一列車  
は五月八日、オ一列車は五月  
十七日に全車すると。  
詳細は詳報へ、次大  
登載する。

魚釣クラブの總會

順上諸夜七時より四十一三  
食堂で總會を開催する全會  
員の御出席を願ひ。

野球

当所全星軍、ハインブラフ  
日曜午後二時、於ニ一區  
試合前バンドリルがある

⑩ 及び十九日の午七時半  
より開始便定上四つに区分する。  
英文オ一員参照の事

農場で五百名募集

ミナシジョシフルク農場で五  
百名の就働者募集にパーセル  
氏目下來訪中希望者は3512

日曜教會

①

佛教會

②

○日曜禮堂 於二十三講堂  
午前九時

○幼年部 會合者  
津地澄子  
飛澤先生

○青年部 會合者  
泉マリー  
飛澤先生

○日曜學校 於四十一食堂  
午前九時

○幼年部 會合者  
以爾テ  
寶蘭先生

○青年部 會合者  
山崎テス  
松林先生

○定例説教 於二十三講堂  
午後二時

○講師 白須周教授

本監督教會

③

○聖約翰 午前十時一ホムル  
司會者 佐々木牧師

傳道會(午後七時半)一ホムル  
司會者 阪口 牧師

○本朝九時半一ホムル 禮拜  
所前にて教會一同記念撮  
影の筈一同御來會を乞ふ

○日曜學校 午前九時  
○幼稚園及幼年科  
於廿三一二一C

○ジュニヤ 及ビインタミヤ  
エト組 於廿三講堂

○青年科 於廿三禮拜堂  
○大人科 於廿一ホムル

○英語禮拜 午前十時半一ホムル  
司會 牧師

○説教 於トリス組合教會  
牧師、フロン博士

○スロシフ 午後七時半一ホムル  
聖書研究 於六三一A

○聖書研究 於六三一A  
毎土曜日午後七時半

○度生者 復活祭に受洗者  
左の如し 十二名

筒井盛孝、銅直一、佐々木  
峯雄、前々五同はつ之同  
男、山村はるえ、岡みづ子

間野しん、新現繁、龍田みち  
子、竹内一旗