

NEXT CIVIL SERVICE TEST SLATED MAY 3

Pending the arrival here of examination forms, the next civil service examinations for typists, typist-clerks and stenographers will be held on Wednesday afternoon (May 3) in Hall 33 and Wednesday evening in Administration Building No. 1.

Applicants who did not have the opportunity to take the tests last Monday are eligible to take the examinations on Wednesday.

All others interested in taking the tests are asked to contact Relocation Officer John L. Penery at the Relocation office in Barracks 2, Block 36.

Some 77 candidates took the examinations on Monday--24 in Hall 33 and 53 in Administration Building No. 1 under the supervision of Civil Service Examiner G. N. Sugg of Little Rock.

Examiner Sugg, according to Penery, praised the candidates, saying:

"They were the best-behaved group that he had ever handled, especially considering the difficulty of giving an examination in such a large room where the applicants were scattered so far apart."

In appreciation of the support and encouragement given them by the Center residents the Denon Pre-school and Elementary school will present a "Thank You" musical program tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the new Auditorium.

The program includes addresses by Principal Byron S. Thompson and Mrs. Kimi Sugiyama, instrumental selections by Director Sachiko Kinishi's rhythm band, drills by Director Torry

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MEMO ON WORK HOURS ISSUED

Project Director E. B. Whitaker has issued the following memorandum:

To: Division, Section, and Unit Heads, and All Other Employees, Both Evacuee and Appointed

Subject: Office and Work Hours

I am writing to request your cooperation in seeing that everyone stays on the job until the whistle blows at noon and also until it blows for quitting time in the afternoon.

We appreciate the splendid record that all personnel has established up to date. Now that spring is coming, I am making a personal request that we be diligent and observe our office and work hours in a definite manner. Thanking you in advance, I am.

Yours very truly,
E. B. Whitaker
Project Director

Draft-Dodgers Serve Terms

WASHINGTON, D. C.--An average of one selected in 1,000 "gets into trouble with his Selective Service Board" compared with seven in 1,000 during World War I, reported the April 16th issue of the Washington Post.

As of March 1, 1944, 8,075 would-be draft dodgers were serving prison terms.

MINSTREL SHOW THURSDAY

An "All American Minstrel Show," sponsored by Marie Cash's Dramatic Club, will be held next Thursday (May 4) at 8 p.m. in the new Auditorium. Admission fee is 10¢ per person. The show will feature Director J. H. Rensnick's Band and Mary Kassi's Chorus.

Meanwhile, in order to raise funds for publishing the school's 1944 Annual "Victoria," the Denon High School will hold the "Campus Carnival" tonight and tomorrow evening in Block 33.

"THANK YOU" ENTERTAINMENT

Chono's baton corps, vocal selections by the Glee Club, fashion show, plays, vocal solos and tap dance solo.

The chairman will be Mrs. Nobuko Matsumoto and the greetings of the school children will be extended by Ethel Iwasaki.

Program follows:
1. Beginners' Rhythm Band (Pre-School) Leader, Kenny Fujii.
2. "Long, Long Ago," "Stand Up, America," and "America the

Beautiful" by Glee Club, accompanied at the piano by Mariko Akasaki.

3. "Shortenin' Bread" by Lucille Inami and Arleen Matsumoto.

4. "Spring is Coming" by Nursery children.

5. "Mia Cerlotta" recitation by Mable Inami.

6. Intermediate Baton Corps.

Intermission.

7. Addresses by Principal Byron S. Thompson (English)

PRE-CRATING INSPECTION TO BE MADE

In a real effort to enable persons going to Tule Lake to receive their property at the earliest possible moment after their arrival at Newell, California, an Army inspection team will be here on May 5 and 6 to inspect baggage and freight for contraband before crating for shipment to Tule Lake Center, announced Assistant Project Director William O. Melton in charge of operations.

Details on the procedures for handling of checkable baggage and freight for Tule Lake-bound persons will be found on Page 6 of this issue.

Under the general direction of Assistant Project Director Melton the "processing" of checkable baggage and freight has been divided into four main categories:

1. Crating and boxing of evacuee personal property and household goods--Senior Engineer Maury A. Church and his crew.
2. Inspection for contraband before crating--Army Inspection team.
3. Preparation of Forms 156--Evacuee Property Officer Gilbert F. Castleberry.
4. Pickup, warehousing and loading (Cont. on page 6)

and Mrs. Kimi Sugiyama (Japanese).

8. Advanced Rhythm Band (Pre-School). Leader, Sei Asaki.

9. Tap Dance by Barbara Toshiyuki accompanied at the piano by Akimi Uyeoka.

10. Advanced Baton Corps.

11. Fashion Show by Pre-School.

12. Vocal Solo, "I Love You Truly," by Toru Hanikawa.

13. "Auld Lang Syne" by Kindergarten children.

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HOPE, HAPPINESS, HEALTH FOR MAY

Next Monday is May Day, the first day of the month of May.

It was probably first observed in India and Egypt with festivities for goddesses of fertility.

The medieval English custom of Maypole dance has persisted in many places to the present time as well as the Roman habit of presenting flowers.

In peace time May Day was Lei Day in Hawaii with garlands of flowers everywhere. Flowers of all of the colors of the rainbow were exhibited—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet.

Maidens with lovely hula-hula were blossoms in their hair.

May Day was a happy day out there with flowers everywhere meaning "Let us be happy. Let us throw aside our loads and woes and worries."

In the current wartime, however, May Day is more significant than in the past. It is Pay Day and War Bond Day.

It also means M-Day and D-Day with the cream of march and flower of womanhood dedicating their lives and devoting their time to the service of the Nation.

May Day is also "Child Health Day."

With a stroke of his pen Presi-

dent Franklin Roosevelt recently made May 1 officially "Child Health Day" by signing a proclamation to that effect.

The health of young America—the boys and girls and young men and young women, the Chief Executive pointed out constitutes one of the front lines of National Defense.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has stressed:

"Universal training of youth is in complete harmony with the democratic ideal.

"One of our more glaring weaknesses which the war has disclosed—our physical weakness and our physical unreadiness—must be corrected."

We residents of this Center have been constantly reminded by the hospital staff, sanitary inspector and fire department regarding health and sanitation ranging from caring of common colds to collection and assortment of wet and dry garbage and ridding of rats, houseflies and mosquitoes to observance of fire, safety and traffic regulations.

Flowers of May are lilies of the valley symbolizing love and kisses.

Birthstone for May is the emerald representing health, hope and happiness.

Come the month of May, there will be love and kisses in abundance between the lover and the loved.

There is, however, the noblest love of all—Mother Love. Mother's Day is the second Sunday in May. This year it will fall on May 14.

It is on Mother's Day that we should kneel before them, praise and thank them for what they have done, are doing and will and can do for us.

Let us also send our love and kisses to our dear ones who are fighting for our homeland.

Let us enrich our health. Let us ennoble our hopes. Let us share our happiness with those who are less fortunate than we are.

THEY SAY

ALEXANDER POPE:
True friendship's laws are by this rule expressed,
Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE:
Good night, good night: parting is such sweet sorrow,
That I shall say good night till it be narrow.

HAWAIIAN SONG:
Don't sing Aloha when I go,
Way out in Honolulu, just at the close of day.

I heard a sailor sing into a dusky maid
Just as ship slowly sailed away
Don't sing Aloha when I go

Because I'm coming back you know,
Don't sing Aloha though I cry,
Our parting does not mean goodbye.

I'll dream of you in Waikiki
That's where I'll always long to be.
Just smile and say you'll miss me so,
Don't sing Aloha when I go.

ANONYMOUS: The five dimensions of the letter "L" are Light, Love, Life, Laughter and Liberty.

LORD BYRON:
When we two are parted
In silence and tears,
Half broken-hearted to sever for years.

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THE FIGHT BEGINS

ROSIE ARIMA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.--Four of New York City's 16 colleges are free to residents; Hunter College; The College of the City of New York, Brooklyn College and Queens College.

Persons under 21 years of age are considered residents if their parents have lived in New York one year.

The student body in these colleges are enrolled in both day and evening classes.

In addition, they enjoy athletics and social life in a community free from racial prejudice.

FREDONIA, New York--Owner Russo of the Colonial Wine Company here wants 10 to 12 workers for farm and winery. This job offer is approved by Relocation Officer John L. McCormick of Buffalo, New York.

Pay is \$5 1/2 an hour, plus good housing, all furnished. Work is 60 hours per week summertime, 48 hours per week in winter.

Can arrange share crops either this year or later. All-year-round work guaranteed. Fine opportunity for some families.

DALLAS, Texas--Garrol E. Sherman of Strait Lane, Route 7 here desires to secure the services of a couple, husband to work as yard man and wife as maid.

Pay for the couple is \$135 per month plus room and board.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Assistant Education Director Kermit Eby of the National CIO wants to employ a nisei stenographer at \$176 per month, 33-hour week, plus overtime. Send applications to Mr. Emery East, c/o WRA, Washington.

DETROIT, Michigan--Eastern and Western Michigan areas can place a large number of farm laborers on general, fruit, vegetable, dairy, poultry and stock farms and also single men or families for seasonal or all-year-round labor.

Hourly compensation is from 50¢ to 75¢ and monthly pay from \$75 to \$125. Such compensations include housing and with and without board.

Farm products are usually available for family use.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuichi Masaki (Newcastle), 15-6-C, a girl on April 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Takashi Mashioaka (Fresno), 43-12-E, a girl on April 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Masamitsu (Delano), 14-5-A, a boy on April 18.

DEATH:

Son of Mr and Mrs. James T. Masamitsu, a day old on April 13.

RESETTLEMENT

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Takeshi Joe Tsutsui (Sacramento), 28-11-A, April 25; Mary Okada (Fresno), 29-9-D, April 26.

Mrs. Iwa Sera (Long Beach), 7-2-C, April 27.

MISSOURI--Chillicothe: Fusae Sasaki (Fresno), 28-5-C, April 28.

NEW YORK--New York: Jean Yeshiye Nakamu-

ra (Florin), 14-2-D; Mildred Natsuye Sasaki (Long Beach), 8-2-F, May 1.

PENNSYLVANIA--Philadelphia: Rev. and Mrs. Tatsuo Sakaguchi, daughter Naomi and son Edwin (Fresno), 42-9-A, May 1.

UTAH--Layton: Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Nakata and daughter Juna Sachiko (Delano), 45-1-E, May 3.

Cited for Special Honors

CHICAGO, Ill.--Five nisei employed by the Metals Refining Company of Hammond, Indiana were singled out for special commendation recently when that company was given the Army-Navy "E" award banner.

The award, "For Distinguished Service," to the war effort was presented to the company by Capt. Frederick J. Bell, USN, at the Masonic Temple in Hammond, Indiana.

THE HAMMOND TIMES as well as the CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN carried photographs of Capt. Bell personally congratulating the following nisei boys who are employed in the plant:

Yoshinori Shintani, Chitose Kitaguchi, Yutaka S. Mori, Johnny S. Yamamoto, and Joe T. Miyamoto.

The Metals Refining company has openings for additional men as yard laborers at 78¢ per hour, assistant furnace operators at 90¢ per hour, and furnace operators at 92¢ to 95¢ per hour.

Men who are now employed in the company

report general favorable conditions.

DISCUSS RESIDENTS' FUTURE

Joint conference of the Washington WRA relocation staff officials, relocation supervisors from seven areas and relocation officers from nine Centers held in Chicago from April 18 to 22 was devoted to the consideration of the future of Center residents, stated Acting Relocation Program Officer William C. Love who returned here Tuesday from Chicago.

WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, Chief Edwin Arnold of the WRA Relocation division and Luther T. Hoffman, head of the Center liaison section of the WRA Relocation division, addressed the gathering.

Highlights of Myer's address as re-

vealed by Love follow:

1. Relocation or assisting the future plans of the Center residents is still the main program of the WRA.

2. Continued residence in the Centers is still voluntary as far as the evacuees are concerned.

3. Leaving the Centers is a matter of individual choice for each family head and his family.

4. Stressed indefinite leave on trial basis and assistance grants.

Love also stated that he met in Chicago many former residents of the Jerome Relocation Center working in Hotel Stevens, Edgewater Beach Hotel and other establish-

ment VISITING SERVICEMEN CAMP BRECKINRIDGE Ky.--Sgt. Raymond Shintaku.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--Pvt. Thomas Asaki, PFC Dairechi Matsumoto.

DANCE SLATED

Co-sponsored by the Clubs Council and the Community Activities, the first stag and stagette community dance in the new Auditorium will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. with Edwin Funahashi serving as master of ceremonies.

Music will be furnished by the D-Ellevons orchestra.

Bids at 10¢ per person may be obtained at the Auditorium ticket office.

BUY A TICKET FOR YOURSELF AND ANOTHER FOR YOUR PARTNER.

BODINE WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Student Relocation Supervisor Thomas Bodine of Philadelphia who is here to assist and guide students planning resettlement will be the guest speaker at the Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday at 8 p.m. at 20-11-D.

Miyoko Masada will serve as chairman.

Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday School-- Beginners at 33-9-10. 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., Japanese Morning Service in Rec. Hall 31--Speaker, Rev. Tetsuo Sakaguchi. Topic, "The Signs of the Time." Chairman, Major Masahide Imai.

10:30 a. m., English Morning Worship in Hall 33--Speaker, Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett.

7:30 p. m., Japanese Evening Service in Rec. Hall 11--Devoted to testimonies by Tetsuo Toyama and Mrs. Tetsui. Chairman, Rev. Yonosuke Sasaki.

High School Band Director F. H. Renwick pointed out to the congregation at the English Morning Service last Sunday forenoon in Hall 33 that religion comes to the individual.

"Christ can be," he said, "Our Guide Post. Obstacles are stepping-stones to success.

"Seeing God's beauty in every movement will bring about the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God."

Miss Floren Miller, formerly a missionary to Japan and China, was guest speaker at the Christian Youth Fellowship.

She stressed that if we only trust in Our Lord and know Jesus we can face life courageously.

AUDITORIUM CALENDAR

Today--Open.
Tomorrow, 2 to 4:30 p. m.--Denson Fro-school and Elementary School "Thank You" musical program. 7:30 to 11 p. m.--Community stag and staggette dance under the joint auspices of Clubs Council and Community Activities.

Sunday, 8 p. m.--Movies, The Sky's The Limit, District III.

May 1, 8 p. m.--Movies, ditto, District I.

May 2, 8 p. m.--Movies, ditto, District IV.

May 3, 8 p. m.--Movies, ditto, District II.

May 4, 7:30 to 11 p. m.--Denson High School Minstrel show, Admission, 10¢ per person.

May 5, 7:30 p. m.--Farewell entertainment program under the joint sponsorship of Community Activities and Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

May 6, 7:30 p. m.--Program sponsored jointly by Community Activities and Jerome Co-op.

MIYASAKI TO SERMONIZE

Rev. Hiseki Miyasaki will sermonize at the Bussei Service Sunday at 10 a. m. in Hall 23.

Sunday, 9 a. m. in Hall 23--3 unday School. Story, Mrs. Mineo Miyasaki Chairman, Lillian Taniguchi, In Dining Hall 41--Story, Rev. Tadao Kouchi, Chairman, Takao Matsuda.

10 a. m. in Hall 23--Bussei Service, Sermon, Rev. Miyasaki, Chairman, Kikuo Oga-awa. In Mess Hall 41--Sermon, Rev. Kouchi. Chairman, Iayo Maehigashira.

2 p. m. in Hall 23--Issai Service. Sermon, Rev. Takao Ama.

Miss Emily Light, teacher at the Denson Elementary school, spoke at "Inter-racial Problems" at the Buddhist Brotherhood Service Sunday evening in Hall 23.

At the Bussei Services Rev. Tadao Kouchi sermonized on "Establishment of True Faith" in Hall 23 and Rev. Senso Hida, preaching in Dining Hall 41, stated that although human beings may differ in color, creed and class, their religious mind is the same.

Open House

An open house for Center residents will be held by the Denson High School Science department on May 13 at 7 p. m. in Hall 33, announced Departmental Head Alma A. Reed.

Animals and plants, both dead and alive, will be exhibited and various experiments will be conducted by the students themselves.

LOST: Two puppies, one all brown and the other brown with black nose, black ears and black-tipped tail. Return to 20-6-Bas the owner misses the puppies.

Fiscal Examiner Wanted

WASHINGTON, D. C.--Federal agency here is interested in applications for (CAF-8) assistant fiscal examiner in Washington. Base salary is \$2,800, plus overtime.

Applicant should have four years of government or commercial experience, auditing double entry and making profit and loss statements. Expiration date for applications is May 1.

WORK FOR 12 BOX NAILERS

TOLEDO, OHIO--The Ellis Construction Company here wants 10 to 12 young men between the ages of 19 and 25 as box nailers. Rate of pay is 80¢ per hour, time and one-half after 40 hours, 48 hours per week guaranteed.

Needs Mechanic, Helpers

EAST LANSING, Michigan--Fuller's Service Station here is interested in employing an experienced auto mechanic at \$1 per hour and two helpers at \$.35 per week, 48 hours straight time.

Housing is available at the home of Curtice Smith, R.F.D. #1, East Lansing, who prefers Protestants. Transportation will be furnished.

SANDBURGS DESIRE HELP

CHICAGO, Ill.--Almost everyone knows Carl Sandburg as poet and Lincoln biographer. A great many people are coming to know him as a staunch speaker in favor of the resettlement of Japanese-Americans.

Not so many people, generally, know that his wife, Milian Paula Sandburg, is one of the nation's better known raisers of dairy goats.

Two risei are now employed on the Sandburg home and farm at Harbert, Michigan. Sano Inoto is Mrs. Sandburg's secretary and Kaye Miyamoto is a milker and goat keeper.

Mrs. Sandburg is most anxious to employ another young man to work with the goats. He should be experienced in milking and she asks that only those who are deferred in the draft make application.

Interested applicants should write to the Chicago office of the War Relocation Authority at 226 West Jackson boulevard.

Judo Tourney Is Slated

An inter-center judo tournament will be held tomorrow in Block 22.

Approximately 30 judoists from Rohwer are slated to participate in the tourney.

Spectators are asked to bring their own chairs.

DENSON TO PLAY ROHWER SUNDAY

Following the postponed baseball tussle slated here last Sunday, the Denson All Stars jaunt to the neighboring center to clash with the Rohwer All Stars in the first diamond tilt between the two Arkansas centers Sunday at Rohwer.

Righthander Tak

Abo or Lefty Jim Tsukamoto is slated to take the slab for the local star-studded lineup with Archie Yoshida doing the backstopping.

Probable starters in the infield for Denson are Hy Ikeda at the initial bag; Nori Saki, second base; Hiro Tahara, third base and George

Toyama, shortstop.

The outorgarden will be patrolled by Yas Chono, Kay Ishimoto and veteran Dick Kuniyama.

Ted Kamibayashi will toe the rubber for the Rohwer diamond squad and Nebi Tanimoto will don the catching togs to work behind the plate.



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BLUE RAIDER QUINTET TOPS SCORPION SQUAD

In the deciding first round game Tuesday, the powerful Blue Raiders

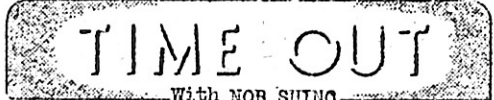
emerged victorious over the fighting Scorpions, 14-8, after the C loop cage play-off series had been tied at one-all between the two quintets.

Center Isamu Nakagawa tallied nine of the winners' 14 digits.

The losers managed to score but two points in the first

CA TO SPONSOR GOH TOURNEY

Community Activities will hold a farewell Goh tourney Saturday through Monday in Block 20, announced Kaoru Ida who will be in charge.



CHIGGER SPECIAL--These colorful Royal Chigger hoopsters employed a unique and strange system of delaying a basketball contest in the final minutes of the deciding tussle against the Bunnie last Sunday.

FANS PUZZLED--With the tense cage fans looking on with puzzled expressions, all five of the Chiggers lined up within one inch of the side line like a bunch of rookie Privates standing at attention and passed the ball from one end to the other until a foul was called on one of the Bunnie who were trying desperately to snag the ball.

STAR CAGER LEAVES--Tak Tautsui, member of the "A" league pennant-winning Denson Knights and the "A" circuit scoring titlist, departed for Chicago, Ill. Tuesday.

EX-JEROME CAGER SHINES--Fred Harada, former sport scribe on the TRIBUNE and a Vanguard of last season's BB basketball loop, copped Tule Lake's "A" league scoring crown with 98 points in six games, according to figures released by the Newell Star.

RAY KATO RUNNERUP--Ray Kato who performed with the Wolverines, Champions of the BB basketball league last season, nabbed the runnerup spot with 90 digits in six games. Cigarette Clara Sawada, also from this Center, tied for first place honors in the girls' division with 41 points in five cage brawls.

SHODA'S MEN VANQUISH ROYAL CHIGGERS, 47-32

Tad Shoda's cool smooth working Islanders' casaba machine continued its torrid winning pace by vanquishing the Royal Chiggers, 47-32, to take a 1-0 lead in the final round of the B circuit play-offs Wednesday in the auditorium.

The victory was the Islanders' 15th of the season. Eleven were B loop wins, one over the B All Stars, two over the Mustangs and Thursday's win over the Chiggers.

Islanders' Robert Sugita sagged the net for 17 points to take high point honors while his teammate Mackay Yoshimura found the basket for 14 digits.

Tats Nakayama was high scorer for the losing squad with nine points.

SUMMARY:
Islanders (47)
Pos. Player Pts.
F Stanley Kitajima
F Bill Tanaka 2
C Robert Sugita 17
G Buster Kawamura 10
G Mackay Yoshimura 14
Subs: Morris Matsu-
miya (4), James Ando.

Chiggers (32)
Pos. Player Pts.
F Tats Nakayama 9
F Aki Kube 2
C George Fujita 7
G Tak Fujino 2
G Eddy Yumikura 2
Subs: Hiro Fujino
(6), Iwao Nakayama (4)
Halftime score:
Islanders 21, Royal
Chiggers 16.
Officials: Tom Na-
kagawa, Terry Cheno.

MORIS NEW COMMISSIONER

Ki Mori has been appointed to take over the duties as Basketball Commissioner following the resignation of Tak Abo.

CAGE TILTS IN AUDITORIUM
Lucky Sevens and the Denson Knights battle in the second crucial final round "A" league game Sunday afternoon in the auditorium.

Nori Masuda's Wildcats will face the Blue Raiders (if necessary) in the final game at 1 p.m.

PRE-CRATING INSPECTION

(Cont. from page 1)
in freight cars and shipment -- Property and Warehouse Officer Walter G. Merrifield.

The first trainload of about 500 Jerome residents will leave here on May 8 at 9 a.m. for Tule Lake, arriving there on May 12 at 2 p.m.

Balance of the Jerome segregoes will entrain from Rohwer on May 17 at 10 a.m. for Newell, reaching there on May 21 at 5 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Army Processing team in charge of Capt. Hervey V. Ide is scheduled to complete today the registration, photographing, fingerprinting and other necessary identification work of this Center's Tule Lake-bound persons.

The processing work began Wednesday afternoon as follows:

Wednesday at Rec. Hall 36--Blocks 28, 35, 36 and 39.

Thursday at Rec. Hall 11--Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15 and 16.

Today at Rec. Hall 29--Blocks 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, 30, 31, 32, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46.

On the one hand, Transportation Supervisor R. A. Walling of Los Angeles is due here soon to assist in the orderly and uniform method for handling the baggages and household effects of the evacuees scheduled to go to Tule Lake.

NEXT MOVIES

Next Auditorium movies will be RKO Radio's "The Sky's the Limit," starring Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie, Bob Benchley.

It is a comedy with music in which a war hero spends his leave in New York, dressed in civilian garb. He falls in love with a girl who thinks he is a slacker:

FREIGHT AND BAGGAGE

Procedures for handling of checkable baggage and freight for persons scheduled to go to Tule Lake from this Center on May 8 and 17 follow:

1. Determination of amount of crating materials needed by blocks by Senior Engineer Maury A. Church, immediately.

2. Determination of location in blocks where crating materials will be delivered by Senior Engineer Church, immediately.

3. Delivery of crating materials by Church, April 27.

4. Construction of crates by Church and his crew, April 27.

5. Address freight packages by Church and his crew, April 27.

6. Packing of freight by evacuees themselves by May 5. Leave crates open.

7. Inspection of freight by Army team on May 5. Inspection of checkable baggage by Army team on May 6.

8. Nailing up of freight packages by Church and his crew on May 5. Processing of checkable baggage on May 6.

9. Preparation of Forms 156 by Evacuee Property Officer Gilbert F. Castleberry on May 5.

10. Transfer of freight to warehouse for storage by Property and Warehouse Officer Walter G. Merrifield and his crew on May 5.

11. Loading on freight cars as soon as freight can be handled at Tule Lake by Merrifield and his crew at the earliest possible moment.

PREFERENCES BASES AGREED

At a joint meeting of the community councilmen and block managers Wednesday afternoon in Rec. Hall 14, the following bases for processing and weighing the preference statements of transferees--Form WRA--3 E1 (Family Preference Request for Center Transfer)--was agreed:

1. Health considerations.

2. Families of servicemen.

3. Families of relocatees.

4. Relatives--Members of a family who live in the same household or are no further removed than a parent, child and/or grandchild relationship.

Assistant Project Director Ben F. Runyan in charge of administrative management at the Gila River Relocation center also spoke to the joint assembly.

Others who attended the meeting were

Project Director E. B. Whitaker, Assistant Project Director William O. Keiton in charge of operations, Assistant Project Director Runo E. Arns in charge of community management and Capt. Hervey V. Ide, head of the Army Processing team.

LOVE SPEAKS

Regular meeting of the Relocation Planning Commission was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Relocation library at 20-i-A, presided by Vice-Chairman Suyemitsu Mochizuki in the absence of Chairman Fukuji Sasaki.

Acting Relocation Program Officer William C. Love spoke on the outcome of the Chicago conference which he attended.

LOST: Gold Chain bracelet. Return to Danson Tribune or to 44-12-F.

QUARTERS TO BE ASSIGNED

Housing Director Joe J. Thomas of the Tule Lake Center arrived here Wednesday afternoon and yesterday morning started assigning housing locations to the Newell-bound persons from the Jerome Project.

The combination processing and housing assignment procedures for Tule Lake-bound persons follow:

1. Registration.
2. Fingerprinting.
3. Photographing by the Army Processing team.
4. Housing assignment by Joe J. Thomas.

HOUSING ASSIGNMENTS

Thomas' housing assignment schedule follows:

Thursday morning and afternoon at Rec. Hall 11--Block 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, and 16.

Thursday evening at Dining Halls 38 and 39--blocks 28, 35, 38 and 39.

Today at Rec. Hall 29--Blocks 17, 18, 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46.

The 1,725 new segregoes from the Jerome, Rohwer, Granada, Heart Mountain, Minidoka and Gila Relocation Centers will, according to the Newell Star, publication of the Tule Lake Center, swell the total population of Tule Lake to approximately 18,500.

ARRIVALS AT NEWELL

Schedule of the arrivals at Tule Lake follows:

50 from Minidoka by busses before May 1.

50 from Gila by busses before May 1.

500 from Jerome by train on May 12.

500 from Rohwer by train on May 13.

125 from Heart Mountain by train on May 20.

160 from Jerome, 200 from Rohwer and 140 from Granada by train on May 21.



文官任用試験

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のミビルサ、ピスト試験は春
る五月三日永年尾才世三區
講堂及びアトビル才一で行
はれり、去る月曜日受験出
来なかつた人は同日受験出
来る。希望者は才世三の
轉任事務員で才ナリ一に
願出たりなり。

去る月曜日試験官が各區
替下に試験が行はれ七十七
名の受験者があつた。

ペナリ一氏の言に依れば受
験者数は予期以上に多きで
本日が書式千足の爲め受
験者数が限られた。

二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九、十、十一、十二、十三、十四、十五、十六、十七、十八、十九、二十、二十一、二十二、二十三、二十四、二十五、二十六、二十七、二十八、二十九、三十、三十一、三十二、三十三、三十四、三十五、三十六、三十七、三十八、三十九、四十、四十一、四十二、四十三、四十四、四十五、四十六、四十七、四十八、四十九、五十、五十一、五十二、五十三、五十四、五十五、五十六、五十七、五十八、五十九、六十、六十一、六十二、六十三、六十四、六十五、六十六、六十七、六十八、六十九、七十、七十一、七十二、七十三、七十四、七十五、七十六、七十七、七十八、七十九、八十、八十一、八十二、八十三、八十四、八十五、八十六、八十七、八十八、八十九、九十、九十一、九十二、九十三、九十四、九十五、九十六、九十七、九十八、九十九、百。

鶴湖行きの 荷造りに就き

鶴湖行きの人々が同様に一
日も早く荷物を受取らば
陸軍事務官一行が来る五月
九日の鶴湖行きの荷造りに
準備品の有無を検査する。

二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九、十、十一、十二、十三、十四、十五、十六、十七、十八、十九、二十、二十一、二十二、二十三、二十四、二十五、二十六、二十七、二十八、二十九、三十、三十一、三十二、三十三、三十四、三十五、三十六、三十七、三十八、三十九、四十、四十一、四十二、四十三、四十四、四十五、四十六、四十七、四十八、四十九、五十、五十一、五十二、五十三、五十四、五十五、五十六、五十七、五十八、五十九、六十、六十一、六十二、六十三、六十四、六十五、六十六、六十七、六十八、六十九、七十、七十一、七十二、七十三、七十四、七十五、七十六、七十七、七十八、七十九、八十、八十一、八十二、八十三、八十四、八十五、八十六、八十七、八十八、八十九、九十、九十一、九十二、九十三、九十四、九十五、九十六、九十七、九十八、九十九、百。

住居割當に

鶴湖セントラの東屋部長少
一、二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九、十、十一、十二、十三、十四、十五、十六、十七、十八、十九、二十、二十一、二十二、二十三、二十四、二十五、二十六、二十七、二十八、二十九、三十、三十一、三十二、三十三、三十四、三十五、三十六、三十七、三十八、三十九、四十、四十一、四十二、四十三、四十四、四十五、四十六、四十七、四十八、四十九、五十、五十一、五十二、五十三、五十四、五十五、五十六、五十七、五十八、五十九、六十、六十一、六十二、六十三、六十四、六十五、六十六、六十七、六十八、六十九、七十、七十一、七十二、七十三、七十四、七十五、七十六、七十七、七十八、七十九、八十、八十一、八十二、八十三、八十四、八十五、八十六、八十七、八十八、八十九、九十、九十一、九十二、九十三、九十四、九十五、九十六、九十七、九十八、九十九、百。

二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九、十、十一、十二、十三、十四、十五、十六、十七、十八、十九、二十、二十一、二十二、二十三、二十四、二十五、二十六、二十七、二十八、二十九、三十、三十一、三十二、三十三、三十四、三十五、三十六、三十七、三十八、三十九、四十、四十一、四十二、四十三、四十四、四十五、四十六、四十七、四十八、四十九、五十、五十一、五十二、五十三、五十四、五十五、五十六、五十七、五十八、五十九、六十、六十一、六十二、六十三、六十四、六十五、六十六、六十七、六十八、六十九、七十、七十一、七十二、七十三、七十四、七十五、七十六、七十七、七十八、七十九、八十、八十一、八十二、八十三、八十四、八十五、八十六、八十七、八十八、八十九、九十、九十一、九十二、九十三、九十四、九十五、九十六、九十七、九十八、九十九、百。

轉住事務官聯合會議

警備隊司令部本部、七地
方の転住所主任及び支那駐
所事務官の聯合會議は去る
四月十八日より二十日迄
市役所市に於いて開催され
主に轉住人の將來に就き協
議されたと會議より決つた
ラマ氏は報告した。

二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九、十、十一、十二、十三、十四、十五、十六、十七、十八、十九、二十、二十一、二十二、二十三、二十四、二十五、二十六、二十七、二十八、二十九、三十、三十一、三十二、三十三、三十四、三十五、三十六、三十七、三十八、三十九、四十、四十一、四十二、四十三、四十四、四十五、四十六、四十七、四十八、四十九、五十、五十一、五十二、五十三、五十四、五十五、五十六、五十七、五十八、五十九、六十、六十一、六十二、六十三、六十四、六十五、六十六、六十七、六十八、六十九、七十、七十一、七十二、七十三、七十四、七十五、七十六、七十七、七十八、七十九、八十、八十一、八十二、八十三、八十四、八十五、八十六、八十七、八十八、八十九、九十、九十一、九十二、九十三、九十四、九十五、九十六、九十七、九十八、九十九、百。

地震・雷・火事 何々と珍らしくも

その雷が去る廿五日夜の物
事、雷雨の際所内教師に落
雷があつたがその中一つは
散火一六、二の芝氏の煉瓦煙
壁に落ち六井より上の煉瓦
を木葉敷きに屋内まで吹飛
び一人が家人に撒散たに
かりし怪事なり。

二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九、十、十一、十二、十三、十四、十五、十六、十七、十八、十九、二十、二十一、二十二、二十三、二十四、二十五、二十六、二十七、二十八、二十九、三十、三十一、三十二、三十三、三十四、三十五、三十六、三十七、三十八、三十九、四十、四十一、四十二、四十三、四十四、四十五、四十六、四十七、四十八、四十九、五十、五十一、五十二、五十三、五十四、五十五、五十六、五十七、五十八、五十九、六十、六十一、六十二、六十三、六十四、六十五、六十六、六十七、六十八、六十九、七十、七十一、七十二、七十三、七十四、七十五、七十六、七十七、七十八、七十九、八十、八十一、八十二、八十三、八十四、八十五、八十六、八十七、八十八、八十九、九十、九十一、九十二、九十三、九十四、九十五、九十六、九十七、九十八、九十九、百。

時間を厳守の事

各自共勤務開始時刻を厳守
さかたしと、ホイヤカー所
長より來ませり。

徴兵忌避者 約八千名!

一九四四年三月一日までに
徴兵令違反で身下入獄中の
者の総数八千〇七十五名で
あると。

二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九、十、十一、十二、十三、十四、十五、十六、十七、十八、十九、二十、二十一、二十二、二十三、二十四、二十五、二十六、二十七、二十八、二十九、三十、三十一、三十二、三十三、三十四、三十五、三十六、三十七、三十八、三十九、四十、四十一、四十二、四十三、四十四、四十五、四十六、四十七、四十八、四十九、五十、五十一、五十二、五十三、五十四、五十五、五十六、五十七、五十八、五十九、六十、六十一、六十二、六十三、六十四、六十五、六十六、六十七、六十八、六十九、七十、七十一、七十二、七十三、七十四、七十五、七十六、七十七、七十八、七十九、八十、八十一、八十二、八十三、八十四、八十五、八十六、八十七、八十八、八十九、九十、九十一、九十二、九十三、九十四、九十五、九十六、九十七、九十八、九十九、百。

講堂のプログラム

- 廿九日 小學校幼稚園のプログラム
- 五月 日 第一区域
- 二 日 第二区域
- 三 日 第三区域
- 四 日 高枝のシニール入場料 十仙
- 五 日 日金 別別演藝大会 組合とCAの共同主催
- 六 日 同上

柔道大会いよいよ明日

既報の如く来る廿九日(土)朝の柔道選手約廿名を連へ対抗柔道大会が其二区屋外道場にて大々的に開催される。奮闘のお方は左ノリを待たされし。

尚試合の前日金の夕食後は父兄全員総出にて道場附近の雑草を掃除する由なれば各自道具持参し御援助を乞

送別会

試合の当夜七時より廿区食堂にて院餐会を催す故父兄選手諸氏は御出席ありたしと。

組合の別演藝大会

来る五月五日六日午七時半より新講堂に於て組合主催下一般の組合に協力を得反感謝の意味を合めた別別大演藝会が開催される事になった。演藝部が大準備にて後援すると。

其の外題は義経十本櫻、忠臣蔵其の化なる由。

皆さんの御便宜の為四十区の執務諸氏は朝和組合の管理下で去々四商店された。

別別答大会

来る廿九日及び五月一日(土)日(月)の三日間廿区の若会所で開催される。多数同好者の参加歓迎。

小學校幼稚園のプログラム

センターの一般所民の支持激励により小學校幼稚園は明日午後二時より新講堂にて感謝の意を表の音楽プログラムを演奏する。タムソン小學校長及び松山さみ夫人の挨拶が有る。ムバンド、バトンドリル、合唱、独唱、タワフダンス、ファッションショー等数々のプログラムがある。司会者は松本信

日曜の教会

- 日曜学校 於二十三講堂 幼年部 午前九時 司会者 谷口リリケン
- お前 宮崎 夫人 午前十時
- 青年部 小川 菊夫 午前十一時
- 司会者 宮崎 先生
- 法話 宮崎 先生
- 日曜学校 於四十一食堂 幼年部 午前九時
- 司会者 松田 隆夫

子夫人である。

高校のカーニバル

本夕及び明夜、デンソン高校のカーニバルが世に下で周催される。

展覧会

油絵、クレイモデリング、彫刻、出品者、宇野下、木西の三氏場所十七区バス、午前、午後

婚約

水川菊夫君と、四月(島田 誠吾嬢と) 廿五日

生長の家惜別会

来る廿九日(土)午後七時半より廿区ホールで惜別会を催します。皆様の御出席を希望します。

お話

河内 先生 午前十時 町頭 八代 河内 先生 午後二時

定例説教

於二十三講堂 講師 安清助教

基督教會

●聖礼科 午前十時、十一時、十二時 司会者 今井 少佐

●「時代の徴」 阪日 牧師

●信徒証言会

午後七時半、十一ホール 司会者 佐々木牧師

●証言者 筒井 夫人、山田 蒼天

●日曜学校 午前九時

●幼稚科 幼年科、少年科

●青年科 廿一、廿二、廿三

●大人科 廿一、廿二、廿三

●「黙示録研究」 阪日 牧師

●「英話科」 午前七時半、八時、九時

●「家庭研究」 六、七、八

●土曜日 午後七時半

●主任 佐々木牧師