

RESIDENTS' VOTE STATUS IS CLARIFIED

Some time ago WRA Director Dillon S. Myer wrote to the Relocation Planning Commission of the Jerome Relocation Center as follows:

"You can be assured that Center residents do not lose their legal residence in the States from which they were evacuated merely because they relocate:

"If they intend or hope to return to their former homes when military restrictions are lifted, they should maintain their voting privileges in those States by complying with the provisions of the States laws governing registration and absentee voting."

Meanwhile, Project Attorney Jack Curtis of the Rohwer and Jerome projects clarified the voting status of Center residents as follows:

It is improbable that evacuees can acquire a voting residence in the states and counties where the Relocation centers are located but it is probable that they could vote by absentee ballot in the state and county from which

HOLD TESTS

Civil Service examinations for typists, typist-clerks and stenographers will be held tomorrow afternoon in Hall 33 and tomorrow evening in Administration Building No. 1, reminded Relocation Officer John L. Penery of Washington who is here to discuss relocation plans with Center residents.

Applicants who did not have the opportunity to take the tests on April 24 and all others interested are eligible to take the examinations.

TRIBUNE

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if they were properly registered there.

Residents in a Relocation center do not meet the legal requirements for establishing a domicile which is necessary to obtain voting privileges.

Evacuees from California who voted in either the primary or general elections in 1942 retain their registration in that precinct and may vote by absentee ballot in the primary and

general election to be held this year.

In order to register by mail, it is necessary that the interested person write to the county clerk of his own county and ask for a registration affidavit.

Upon receipt of the registration affidavit, it must be filled, signed and returned to the county clerk.

Since all registration books are closed for a period of 39

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HELP PAPER SALVAGE DRIVE

Cooperation of all Center residents in the Paper Salvage Campaign is asked by Assistant Project Director William O. Melton in charge of operations.

It is requested that paper of any type--old newspapers, books and magazines--be gathered, bundled, tied securely and placed at the rear of the mess halls where the bundles

will be collected every Wednesday morning by Assistant Construction Superintendent Byron Stearns and his crew.

Unsalvageable waste paper includes paper napkins, towels, paper plates and cups, wax paper and most paper which has been contaminated with other refuse or chemically impregnated so as to render it useless for recovery.

ICKES DEFENDS W.R.A.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes recently issued the following statement in San Francisco regarding the program of the War Relocation Authority:

Immediately after the President, on his own motion, transferred the War Relocation Authority to the Department of the Interior, we began to study its policies and administration.

I have recognized from the beginning the difficulty and complexity of the problems, and I realize that the manner of their treatment is of vital importance, not only to the thousands of Japanese Americans who are immediately involved, but to the American civilians who are interned by the Japanese and the families of these Americans.

The character and reputation of our own democracy are also involved.

The War Relocation Authority was given an unenviable job. It was not responsible for the evacuation of the Japanese Americans from the West Coast. That was a military decision.

The War Relocation Authority was given the job of providing for the care and welfare of the people who were uprooted and

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MINSTREL SHOW SLATED FOR THURSDAY

Participated in by Caucasians and non-Caucasians, islanders and mainlanders, an All-American Minstrel Show will be presented this Thursday at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of Advisor Marie Cash's Dramatic Club of the Denson High school.

An admission fee of 10¢ per person will be charged.

Supported by Music Director Mary Kasai's High School chorus of 50 members and Director J.H. Rennick's High School band, the program will include:

Musical numbers by the Inkspot quartet composed of Amy Sasaki, Edith Shintaku, Tom Sugimoto and Shiro Takemoto.

Vocal solos, accordion solos, tap dancing directed by Gingor Ikeguichi, baton drills, skit by the Yoshida sisters and other events.

The Band's selections are:

March--His Honor (Fillmore), When You Were a Tulip (Johnson), Ole South (Zameonik), Anchors Aweigh (Zimmerman) and Stars and Stripes Forever (Sousa).

Toshio Yumibe will act as interlocutor for the Show and the cast of the end-men will be composed of Paul Omatsu, Robert Hayashida, Charles Cain, John Adachi, Suoko Yamagaki, and Ryoko Kobayashi.

FAREWELLING

A farewell entertainment program will be held this Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 o'clock at the new auditorium under the joint sponsorship of Community Activities and Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

Main number will be the Kabuki drama.

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HAVE PRIDE IN JOB WELL DONE

Train and motor schedules for the aggregation and general transfer movements from this Project to the other Centers have been released.

First trainload of Denson residents scheduled to go to Tule Lake will leave Jerome on May 8 at 9 a.m. and the balance of the Tule Lake-bound residents will entrain from Rohwer on May 17 at 10 a.m.

First trainload of transferees will entrain from Jerome on June 12 at 8 a.m. for the Heart Mountain Center and the last group of transferees will board passenger trucks here on June 28 at 3 p.m. for the neighboring Rohwer project.

Operations incident to the closing of this Center are gaining momentum. The Pre-school, Elementary school and High school will be closed by June 5.

From now on the residents will be busily occupied with the work of packing and crating. Clubs and organizations have been either disbanded or are in the process of being dissolved.

During the period from now till June 30 some will be heading West, some will be going North, some will be travelling South, some will be proceeding East, some will be leaving the

Center to build a future in the world outside and some will be called to the colors.

No matter where they go those who resided in this Project can look back with pride recounting the contributions they made toward the growth and development of this Center.

The appointed personnel and residents can find solace in the fact that the Center is being closed while still on its upward trend and in its progressive stage instead of being closed at a time when it is going downgrade.

The peak in Center development has not been reached. It still lies ahead. This Project has not outlived its usefulness.

A noble exit from a Center which has not reached the summit of its development is superior to an ignominious exit from a Project which has passed its peak of usefulness and is sliding downhill.

Parting days are not far away. Tears will be dropped, kisses will be sealed, hands will be clasped and heartstrings will be tangled.

The Jerome Relocation Center has not only been a temporary refuge but it has also served as the Center of Reunion for families, friends and servicemen.

This Project has had a brief but brilliant past. As we leave this Center singly, in groups, in truckloads or in trainloads, let us carry with us gratitude in our hearts and heads.

No matter where we roam, let us bear in our thoughts and actions the St. Jerome spirit of hospitality and the pioneering spirit of Denson, the Baptist minister who served faithfully and well in Southeast Arkansas, particularly in Dermott.

The residents did a great job in opening and developing this Center. Now let us do a grand job in the closing operations so that the last one to leave this Project can say with pride: "A job well done."

THEY SAY

ROBERT DODSLEY:
One kind kiss be-
fore we part,
Drop a tear, and
bid adieu;
Though we sever,
my fond heart.
Till we meet shall
part for you.

JOHN HOME:
He to my mind an
equal sin doth show;
Who, when a guest
would linger, hints
good-bye;
And who, if one de-
sires to part, says
no.

WITH APOLOGIES TO
BERTON BRABLEY:
Don't say Aloha Oe
when I go

For it breaks the
very tissues of my
heart.

There is mist upon
my glasses

As the train from
railhead passes.

And it isn't very
easy to depart.

If the barracks
seem a little vague
and dim

It's the tears be-
fore my eyes that
blur them so.

Have a little human
pity

As I leave this
magic community.

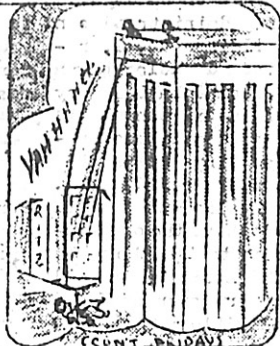
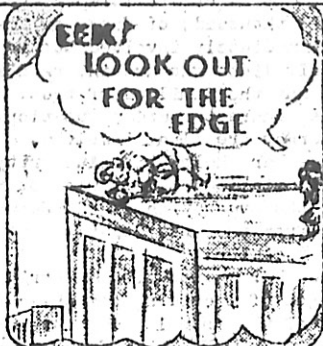
Don't say Aloha Oe
when I go.

LORD BYRON:
Parting day
Dies like the dolph-
in, whom each pang
imbues.

With a new colour
as it gasps away,

The last still love-
liest, till--'tis
gone--and all is
gray.

CHIG A LONG FALL BY ROSIE



SEGREGATION PROCEDURE

Consolidated schedule of the general segregation transfer movements by train or motor from the various Relocation centers to Tule Lake follows:

FROM	TIME OF DEPARTURE	TO	TIME OF ARRIVAL	NO. OF PERSONS	CARRIER
Gila River	Tule Lake	By May 31	50	Busses
Minidoka	Tule Lake	By May 31	50	Busses
Jerome	May 8, 9:00 a.m.	Tule Lake	May 12, 2 p.m.	500	Train
Rohwer	May 9, 9:00 a.m.	Tule Lake	May 13, 2 p.m.	500	Train
Heart Mountain	May 17, 4:00 p.m.	Tule Lake	May 20, 9 a.m.	125	Train
Jerome	May 17, 7:30 a.m.	Rohwer	May 17, 10 a.m.	* 160	Motor
Rohwer	May 17, 10:00 a.m.	Granada	May 19, 8 a.m.	* 200	Train
Granada	May 19, 8:00 a.m.	Tule Lake	May 21, 5 p.m.	* 140	Train

* Same Tule Lake-bound train.

The master segregation procedure follows:

1. CLASSIFICATION--In general, persons who have been denied leave clearance are slated to go to Tule Lake on May 8 and 17.

2. NOTIFICATION--First notices (welfare interviews), second notices (processing) and third notices (boxing and crating) have been sent to Newell-bound persons. Fourth notices will be sent notifying them of the scheduled departure from this Project and designating the passenger coach or Pullman in which they are to ride.

PROCESSING IS COMPLETED

3. PROCESSING--Registration, fingerprinting and photographing of the Tule Lake-bound persons have been completed by the Army Processing team in charge of Capt. Hervey V. Ide.

4. HOUSING ASSIGNMENTS--Housing Director Joe J. Thomas of the Tule Lake Center has completed assigning housing locations to the Newell-bound persons, giving them their Tule Lake house numbers.

5. BOXING AND CRATING--Transportation Supervisor R.A. Walling of Los Angeles is expected to assist in the orderly and uniform method for handling the baggage and household effects of the Tule Lake-bound people.

Under the general direction of Assistant Project Director William O'Helton in charge of operations, the procedure follows:

(A). Determination, supply and delivery of crating materials, construction of crates and addressing of freight packages on April 27 by Senior Engineer Maury A. Church and his crew.

(B). Packing of freight by evacuees themselves but leaving crates open on May 5.

(C). Preparation of Forms 156 by Evacuee Property Officer Gilbert F. Castleberry on May 5.

6. BAGGAGE INSPECTION--The Army inspection team is slated to inspect freight on May 5 at 8 a.m. and checkable baggage on May 6 at 8 a.m. for contraband and WRA materials, tools, equipment or supplies before crating for shipment to Tule Lake.

Articles considered contraband include blackjacks or "saps," cameras, codes ciphers, firearms, hunting knives, signal devices, any radio transmitting sets, short wave radio receiving sets having a frequency of over 1,750 kilocycles and under 540 kilocycles, and weapons or any implements of war or any vital parts of these weapons or implements of war.

Hand luggage carried with the evacuees on the train will be inspected at Tule Lake upon the evacuees' arrival there.

7. POST-INSPECTION PROPERTY HANDLING-- This process includes:

(A). Nailing up of freight packages on May 5 and checkable baggage on May 6 by Church and his crew in the presence of the Army inspection team and representatives of the War Relocation Authority.

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

(C). Loading on freight cars as soon as freight can be handled at Tule Lake by Merrifield and his crew.

8. TRAIN BAGGAGE--Evacuees are advised to carry with them, as hand baggage and checkable baggage, sufficient clothing and necessary household and personal effects to maintain them for 30 to 60 days in view of transportation and other administrative difficulties that will necessarily be involved in transporting their property separately. Hand baggage should be limited to absolute necessities in order to avoid congestion in the coaches.

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

9. TRANSPORTATION--Arrangements will be made whereby trucks and other vehicles will pick up the evacuees from their barracks locations with their hand luggage and transport them to the Jerome railhead on May 8 and to the Rohwer railhead on May 17.

10. ENTRAINING--Upon arrival at the railhead, the trainees will be instructed to go to the car near the standard carrying the placard with the letter of the car (A, B, C, D, etc.) in which they are to ride.

11. ROLL CALL--After the evacuees are seated in the cars, the car monitor together with the representative of the escort command will make a head check and name check of the occupants in that car.

12. TRAIN MOVEMENTS--Under proper escort the train will include coaches, diner cars, kitchen cars, baggage cars, evacuee Pullmans, escort tourist sleepers and railway diner.

13. TRAIN WORKERS--They are for Coaches; One train monitor, nine coach captains, nine car mothers, two K.P. superintendents, 12 kitchen police, two head waiters and 12 waiters or waitresses. For Pullmans: Two cooks and six cook helpers to work alternately. Two formula girls for both coaches and Pullmans.

14. DETRAINING--Upon detraining at Tule Lake on May 12 and May 21, the Newell personnel will handle the housing assignments, arrangement for induction and employment of the Jerome arrivals and receipt of their freight and baggage.

AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

Personnel Manager Phyllis R. Greene of Hotel Shoreland, 1454 South Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois is here to recruit the following workers:

FOR MALES:

Repair Man--8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5½ days a week, \$125 per month.

Bellman--8 a.m. to 4 p.m. one week, 4 p.m. to midnight the next week, \$65 per month plus tips and uniforms.

Houseman--Choose your shifts: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., noon to 8:30 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

FOR FEMALES:

Accounts Payable Clerk--9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5½ days a week, \$125 to \$135 per month.

Floor Housekeeper--8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6 days a week, \$110 per month plus uniforms.

Hotel Houseworkers--Work full time, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Top wages are in excess of \$20 per week plus tips and uniforms.

Laundry Workers--4½ to 5½ per hour, 8 hours a day, 6 days a week.

CHICAGO, Illinois--Five resettlers composing the first group of seasonal workers under a War Food Administration contract arrived on April 24 at Gerald A. Schraeder's farm near Des Plaines.

They are Mitoshi Ouchida, Bill Taulamote, Joe Kurima, Dick Kurima and Fred Nojiri, all of the Jerome Relocation center.

Schraeder owns and operates a 120-acre truck farm and raises cabbage and carrots principally.

Impressed with the work of four nisei in the 1943 season, Schraeder has increased his acreage.

He has purchased additional equipment, including a new tractor, and will employ a total of 15 resettlers under seasonal contract this year.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Nakamura (Sacramento), 30-11-D, a boy on April 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utaka Tani (Los Angeles), 6-11-D, a boy on April 27.

MARRIAGES:

May Teruko Asaki (Hanford), 28-2-B to Paul Tsuno Ishimoto (Long Beach) 35-3-B on April 12.

Shizuko Mollie Hakenura (Long Beach) 8-3-D to Masano Yonemura (Long Beach) 5-8-A on April 8.

DEATH:

Akiyoshi Shigeki (Hawaii), 39-9-B, 34 years on April 24.

HANDBOOK IS PUBLISHED

Working at "improving the efficiency of the school system by creating a spirit of unity, broadening the perspective of each teacher and imparting certain information needed by each teacher," a handy handbook on Denson schools--nursery, kindergarten, elementary, secondary and adult schools--was recently published by the handbook committee.

This committee was composed of Virgie Morris as chairman, Neryl Henry as adviser, and Grace Dilday, Ellen Morrow, Emily U. Light, Ruth Walker, Zelma Dollarhide and Gladys Williams as members.

The handbook is a 52-page publication with the "Foreword" written by Superintendent of Education

Cincinnati Area Presents Many Varied Job Offers

CINCINNATI, Ohio--The Cincinnati Relocation office has the following offers:

Henry Clay Hotel in Ashland, Kentucky, needs a cook at \$125 per month with meals but no housing. The hotel chef is a Japanese American, who served 20 years in the United States Navy and the first cook is a Japanese parolee.

Pittner's Cafe located at 323 Vine Street here wants a bus boy. Pay is \$23 a week with two meals daily.

University of Cincinnati will pay \$30 per month for attendants in the student infirmary and medical dispensary. Hours of work will be approximately 46 hours per week.

Glover Tailoring Company will employ machine and hand tailors for men's and women's suits. Pay is \$1.02 an hour for 40 hours per week with time and one-half for overtime.

Otterbein Home, an institution operated by the United Brethren Church for the care of orphans and the aged, needs at least two couples for cooking, housework and maintenance. Salary is \$120 per month plus keep.

Walnut Hills Presbyterian Church wants a caretaker at \$25 per week, plus a three-room apartment in the church furnished, including utilities.

There are also opportunities in the Cincinnati area for gardeners who would be willing to develop a business by taking jobs on a monthly contract basis.

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan--There is an opportunity for share-cropping in fruit in the Benton Harbor area. This offer concerns 350 acres in peaches near Eau Claire, Michigan, a few miles southeast ofodus and Benton Harbor.

Amos C. Thompson. Its table of contents includes:

A brief History of the Project, National and State Directory, Chart of Center Organization, High School Staff, Elementary School Staff.

Adult School, Pre-School, Clerical Staff, General School Policies, Maximum Enrollment.

Maps of School Blocks, Calendar, High School Activities, Relocation in Denson High School, Elementary Activities.

Library, Health, Progress Cards, Requirements for Graduation, Professional Organizations.

Information Regarding Leaves for Civil Service Employees, Relocation Centers, Acknowledgment and Center Map.

Those interested write directly to Harry C. Lane, President, Berrien County Package Company, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

This company also wants a couple for its 270-acre stock farm at Dowagiac, Michigan. Housing is available and salary is open to negotiation depending on experience.

CYPRESS, Texas--O. J. Spores here has indicated his need for four more workmen. Six evacuees are already in his employ. Pay is \$100 per month, plus room and board.

LOST: Brown coin purse with the name "JANE" on it, containing money, keys and identification tag. Return to Tribune or to 23-1-A.

INTERIOR SECRETARY ICKES DEFENDS WRA PROGRAM

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transferred and of arranging for the restoration to normal life of those among them who are the blameless victims of a war-time program.

I think that there can be no doubt that the program has, in general, been handled with discretion, humanity and wisdom.

WRA did not persecute these people, and it made no attempt to punish those of a different race who were not responsible for what has been happening in the far Pacific.

The War Relocation Authority--make no mistake about it--has been criticized for not engaging in this sort of lynching party.

DEPRECATES RACIAL WARFARE

Under my jurisdiction, it will not be stampeded into undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action. It will not be converted into an instrument of revenge or racial warfare.

There is a place in this war for deserved anger and for punishment. I have on many occasions called for the punishment of the war criminals whether they have committed their outrages under Tojo and the fiendish military caste of Japan, or under Hitler.

Let us see that the guilty are made to feel the heavy hand of justice; but let us not degrade ourselves by injuring innocent, defenseless people. To do this would be to lower ourselves to the level of the fanatical Nazis and Japanese war lords. Civilization expects more from us than from them.

In resisting the onslaughts of those who would have the War Relocation Authority imitate the savageries of the ruling factions in the nations with which we are at war, I am sure that we have the support of virtually all Americans.

GRATEFUL TO BRAVE GROUPS

I am particularly grateful to those groups and individuals on the West Coast who have been brave enough and Christian enough to speak out against the vindictive, blood-thirsty onslaughts of professional race mongers.

All of the Japanese-Americans who were evacuated from the West Coast have undergone and are undergoing a most intensive investigation. Those concerning whom there is any basis whatever for a suspicion of disloyalty have been sent to internment camps or are being segregated at Tule Lake.

This segregation process is virtually complete, and the thousands of Japanese Americans who remain at the other centers are, by all reasonable tests, loyal American citizens or law-abiding aliens. They are entitled to be treated as such.

Those who do not believe in according these people the rights and privileges to which they are entitled under our laws do not believe in the Constitution of the United States.

All of us recognize that, in time of war, we are subject to orders and restraints which would be intolerable in time of peace.

All of us--regardless of race or religion--are subject to the overriding demands

of military necessity in time of war.

No one who is loyal to the United States objects to this. But when military necessity does not require it, no one of us who is an American citizen or a loyal alien can be deprived of his rights under the law.

I believe that the only justifiable reason for confinement of a citizen in a democratic nation is the evidence that the individual might endanger the wartime security of the nation.

The major emphasis in War Relocation Authority operations is now on restoring the people of all WRA centers except Tule Lake as rapidly as possible to private life.

Over 20,000 people have already left the centers to make new homes and engage in new jobs in hundreds of communities stretched all of the way from Spokane, Washington, to Boston, Massachusetts.

These relocated evacuees are establishing themselves in cities and on farms and many have indicated that they plan to remain in their new locations during the post-war period.

LAUDS RELOCATION PROGRAM

Thus the relocation program is contributing to a more widespread dispersal of Japanese Americans throughout the country.

We must all face the problem of the eventual status and treatment of those Americans of Japanese descent who were taken from their homes and transported to evacuation camps.

Most of them, after a thorough investigation, the doubts being resolved in favor of segregating them, have been proved to be loyal and devoted to this Nation.

It is intolerable to think that these people will be excluded from a normal life in this country for long.

It is intolerable to think that merely because they resided on the West Coast--in California, or Washington, or Oregon--they must be wards of the Government for one moment longer than the necessities of war require.

I know of no virus in these three States which has infected them so that they must be treated differently than the Japanese Americans who reside in other States.

FAIRNESS, DECENCY STRESSED

And it is intolerable to think that decent people would suggest that this Nation would for a moment consider sending loyal Americans of Japanese descent to a land which most of them have never seen and in which most of them have no interest.

To a large extent this is a local problem. It is a problem of you people in California, in Washington and in Oregon.

I hope that the clamor of those few among you who are screaming that this situation should be resolved on the basis of prejudice and hate will soon be overwhelmed by the stern remonstrances of those among you--an overwhelming majority--who believe in fair play and decency, Christianity, in the principles of America, in the Constitution of the United States.

VOTE STATUS IS CLARIFIED

(Cont. from page 1) days before each election, this action must be taken prior to such period when the registers are closed. (By July 21 for the August 29 California primary and by September 29 for the November 7 California general election).

In order to vote by absentee ballot in California, it is necessary:

1. That the voter apply to the county clerk in his home county for an absentee ballot not more than 20 and not less than five days before the election (primary or general) in which he wishes to vote.

2. Upon receipt of the ballot, the voter is to appear before a notary public to mark his ballot and execute other papers in connection with it.

3. The ballot must then be returned to the county clerk where it must be received within six days after the election.

California's primary election is scheduled to be held on August 29, 1944 and its general election on November 7, 1944.

Consequently, the period of application for an absentee ballot for California's primary election is between August 9 and 24 and that for the general election is between October 13 and November 2.

DEADLINE FOR RELOCATION ARRANGEMENTS FOR JEROME RESIDENTS IS MAY 15.

FOR HOSTEL ACCOMMODATIONS, MAKE RESERVATIONS ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE AT RELOCATION LIBRARY, 20-1-A.

FOR JOB OPPORTUNITIES, CONTACT RELOCATION INTERVIEWERS AND OTHERS AT RELOCATION OFFICE, 36-2-A TO F.

RESETTLEMENT

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Hikohel Nakata, daughter Hisako and Ruby (Detano), 46-1-F, May 3.
MICHIGAN--Detroit: Mrs. Tomoko Marjorie Yata and son Dennis (Los Angeles), 31-8-D, May 9.
NEW YORK--New York: Fumiko Ishikawa (Torance), 17-03-A, May 1.
OHIO--Bay Village: William Hiroshi Konishi (Los Angeles), 31-7-F, May 1.
Cincinnati: Mr. and Mrs. James Kitahara (Sacramento), 44-11-E, May 9.
Warrensille: Koro Yatsu (Sacramento), 44-10-B, April 30.

AUDITORIUM CALENDAR

Today, 8 p.m.--Movies, The Sky's The Limit and Fighting Buckaroo, District IV.

Tomorrow, 8 p.m.--Movies, ditto, District II.

Thursday, 8 p.m.--Denson High School Dramatic Club's All-American Minstrel Show. Admission, 10¢ per person.

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

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.--Farewell entertainment program co-sponsored by C.A. and Jerome Co-op.

Sunday--Open.

May 8, 8 p.m.--Movies, Desparados and Saludos Amigos, District I.

May 9, 8 p.m.--Movies, ditto, District IV.

May 10, 8 p.m.--Movies, ditto, District II.

May 11, 8 p.m.--Movies, ditto, District III.

New York Needs Workers

New York's labor market offers excellent opportunities, stated Relocation Officer Priscilla Ayres who has been detailed here.

The metropolitan area needs clerical workers, beauticians, greenhouse workers, domestics, laboratory and dental technicians, hotel and restaurant workers, dry cleaning and laundry men, hospital workers and commercial artists.

"THANK YOU" EVENT HELD

As a token of their appreciation for the support and encouragement given them by the Center residents, the Denson Pre-School and Elementary school presented a "Thank You" musical program last Saturday afternoon in the new Auditorium.

A mixed audience of Caucasian fathers, mothers and friends and Issei and Nisei parents, brothers and sisters attended the program featuring the performances of Caucasian, Nisei and Sansei ranging in age from 3 to 12 years.

The program, chair-manned by Mrs. Nobuko Matsumoto, included:

Instrumental selections by Director Sachiko Kinoshita's Beginners' and Advanced Rhythm Bands.

Drills by Director Terry Chono's Intermediate and Advanced Baton Corps.

Patriotic songs by the Glee Club, recitation show, plays, vocal solos, tap dance solo, recitation.

Greetings and addresses by Principal Byron S. Thompson in English and by Mrs. Kimi Sugiyama in Japanese.

3 NISEI TO BE INDUCTED

Eight draft-age citizens of Japanese descent from this Center have been notified by the Chicot County Selective Service board at Lake Village, Arkansas, to report on May 5 at 5:30 a.m. for induction into the Army.

They are Hiroshi Fujino, Ben Iwakiri, Kazuo Kanai, Izumi William Nakagawa, Kiyoshi Nakagawa, Eldon Mitoshi Okada, Ben Chimoto Oshita and George Noboru Takagi.

Moreover, some 31 registrants have received notices to report on May 5 at 5:30 a.m. to the Lake Village board from where they will be taken to Little Rock for their pre-induction physical examination.

Early breakfast will be served the eight inductees and some 31 registrants here Friday at 4 a.m. in Mess Hall 35.

The registrants will be the fourth group from this Project to report for "physicals" since the reinstatement of Selective Service for Nisei took effect on January 20, 1944.

The first group of 14 registrants took their pre-induction physical examinations on February 26, the second group of 28 on March 24 and the third group of some 42 draft-age men on April 18.

Papa's Night

A "Fathers' Night" program was held last Wednesday evening in Hall 23 under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Project Director E. E. Whitaker addressed the assemblage.

Entertainment was presented and refreshments served.

Samples of the work done by the nursery, kindergarten and Elementary school were also displayed.

Softball Loop Meeting Today

Team representatives of the "A" Softball League are asked by Baseball Commissioner Herbert Moon, Kurima to meet today at 8 p.m. at 20-1-A.

As the meeting is an important one, they are urged to attend.

FLORINETTES WIN 22-15

Eva Yoshida caged 12 points to lead the Florinettes to a 22-15 victory over the Bombardettes in a Girls' loop contest Sunday in the auditorium.

It was the first contest for the cagerettes on the hardwoods of the auditorium.

The Florinettes led at the half, 10-8.

Helen Toye of the winners, Bernice Kanenaga and Ikuye Dobashi of the vanquished sextet scored six points each in the game.

Wildcats Bounce Raiders To Win C Finch Trophy

Lashing out with a blitz scoring attack in the last half, Nori Masuda's Wildcats scratched out a convincing, 33-17, victory over the Blue Raiders Sunday afternoon to win the C loop Earl Finch trophy and basketball charms for each of the winning team's members.

After leading, 16-13, at the half, the Wildcats held the losers to but one point but in the third quarter the former squad had a 22-14 advantage at the end of the period.

Center Jim Furukawa sparked the victors' offensive march in the last half with 10 points and scored a total of 14 points in the entire game.

Yosh Ushiro and Tom Nakagawa who does a lot of basketball officiating when not performing with the

DENSON BASEBALLERS TROUNCED

Denson's star-studded diamond nine were handed a thorough shellacking from the hard-punching Rohwer All-Star baseballers, 7-2, Sunday afternoon on the winners' diamond in the first inter-center horsehide tilt this season.

The "roaring" bats of the neighboring nine went into action the opening stanza.

Fireballer Tak Abo was blasted for four runs on three hits in the initial inning.

They pushed across two more in the second panel on a hit and garnered their final marker in the eighth.

Leftfielder Kay Ishimoto scored in the second canto and Shortstop Hiro Tahara crossed the plate in the seventh for the only runs for the local outfit.

Winning hurler Seichi Sugino held the Denson boys to four bingles and whiffed seven local men. Abo was touched for seven blows and

fanned nine Rohwer players.

The victors' Sam Iohiba was the only lad who collected one or more hits with two blows in five appearances to the platter.

Four of the Denson regulars were missing from the lineup.

Diminutive Bill Tsukamoto and Dick Kurima have left the Center. Centerfielder Yas Chono and Catcher Norman Yasui stayed behind to participate in the final "A" loop play-off cage fray for the Denson Knights against the Lucky Sevens Sunday afternoon.



LUCKY SEVENS CAPTURE 'A' LOOP EARL FINCH TROPHY

Sus Ishikawa's Lucky Seven Hoopsters became proud owners of the Earl Finch trophy whipping Yas Chono's Denson Knights, 41-30, in the final game of the "A" circuit playoffs in the auditorium Sunday.

Each individual Lucky Seven player will also receive a basketball charm.

The trophy winners held the upper hand throughout the fray, relinquishing the lead to their opponents but once when the Knights took a one point, 15-13, advantage in the first few minutes of the last half.

Respected Mas Tsubota of the Lucky Sevens scored half of the winners' half-

time points with six points. At halftime the victors were ahead, 12-9.

Guard Tsubota and Forward George Toyama shared scoring honors for the triumphant five with 12 apiece, fobbed by George Iohiba who garnered 10 digits.

It was a brother affair as far as scoring went for the losing squad. Big Frank Miya pushed in four field goals and made two free shots for 10 points while his brother Harry, tanked four field goals and dumped a charity shot for nine digits.

Islanders' Mackay Yoshimura led the scorers with 13 points. The victors led at halftime, 16-11.

SUMMARY:

Pos.	Player	Pts.
F	Sam Matsufuji	4
F	Yoshio Ushiro	7
C	Jim Furukawa	14
G	Bob Nakagawa	2
G	Tom Nakagawa	6

Subs: Eddie Ushiro, George Nasuda, Ben Furukawa.

Blue Raiders (17)

Pos.	Player	Pts.
F	Sab Kataoka	4
F	Norman Kono	6
C	Isamu Nakagawa	2
G	Masao Nakamura	1
G	Izumi Nakagawa	4

Sub: Aki Iwamoto.
Officials: Terry Chono, Ki Mori.

Old Men's Squad Wins

Accompanying the local hardballers to Rohwer, the Old Men's pick-up softball squad marched triumphantly to a 9-6 decision over the cross-center squad Sunday.

Denson's Toshiyuki hurled four-hit ball and walked two batters.

The local men touched pitcher Teranishi for five bingles.

Shortstop George Yamagata collected three of the hits in four times at the plate.

In an exhibition cage fray, the Islanders' titlists of the Boasaba League and winners of the B loop Finch trophy, nipped the Chicago Bears, 48-38, Sunday morning in the auditorium.

ISLANDERS WIN

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DENSON KNIGHTS BOW TO LUCKY SEVENS, 38-32

Minus the magnificent playing ability of high scoring Tak Tsutsui, the Denson Knights collapsed before the almighty Lucky Sevens, 38-32, which gave the latter quintet a 1-0 edge in the final round of the "A" loop playoff series Thursday night.

The highly regarded Knights failed to stop lanky long-striding Winky Odaka who led his teammates in the scoring column with five field goals, four free shots in four tries for a total of 14 digits.

Guard, Mas Tsubota of the victors did his share of damage with 10 points.

It was the Lucky Sevens' first triumph over the Knights this season after the latter quintet had nipped the former five in the final "A" circuit game which gave the Knights the "A" league title.

Both quintets started slowly with the Lucky Sevens leading almost all the way but the Knights came to life before the end of the first half and took a 21-19 lead.

In the last half the victors tied it up 30-30 and grabbed a 38-30 advantage with less than two minutes left in the contest to sew up the tilt.

Big Frank Miya of the vanquished five, bucketed five field goals and one free throw for 11 digits.

Guard Yas Chono of the Knights put two field goals and two free shots through the casaba net for seven digits.

Another triumph for the Lucky Sevens will

give them the "A" circuit Finch trophy and the basketball charms.

Both casaba squads played with a six-man squad.

The six-man Lucky Seven squad has been cut down to six with the departure of Kiyo Norikane.

SUMMARY:

Lucky Sevens (38)		Pts
Pos. Player		
F George Toyama		7
F George Iohiba		4
G Winky Odaka		14
G Byron Fujisawa		2
G Mas Tsubota		19
Sub: Sus Ishi- kawa		

Denson Knights (32)		Pts
Pos. Player		
F Akira Tsutsui		2
F Harry Miya		4
C Frank Miya		11
G Yas Chono		7
G Norman Yasui		4
Sub: Taro Matsui		

(4).
Officials: K Mori,
Dick Kunishima.

WILDCAT FIVE SHADES BLUE RAIDER CASABANS

Center Jim Furukawa's free shot which ripped through the hoop net in the last few seconds of play proved to be the margin of victory as North Masuda's Wildcats hepped and jived to a 30-29 triumph over the Blue Raiders Thursday to take a 1-0 advantage in the C League playoffs for the Finch trophy.

Furukawa sank four field goals and succeeded in dumping six out of 12 charity shots for 14 points and tanked the tying and winning markers.

Raiders' Isamu Nakamura paced his teammates with five field goals and a free throw for 11 points.

Islanders Clinch Finch B Trophy In Thriller

FANS JAM AUDITORIUM TO SEE SHODA'S MEN NIP CHIGGERS

One thousand basketball enthusiasts jam-packed the new Center auditorium to watch Tad Shoda's mighty Islander casaba quintet defeat Babe Irokawa's stubborn Royal Chiggers, 45-44, and clinch the B loop's Finch trophy in the season's most hectic cage duel Thursday night.

It was the first time this season that their unblemished record of 15 straight victories was in real jeopardy.

As the case in the last 15 casaba frays, the Islanders took the halftime lead, 23-18.

After the five-minute halftime intermission, Chiggers' Aki Kube tanked two free throws while Hiro Fujino sank one to close the gap at 23-21, in the first three minutes of play.

But as the stop watch ticked off the minutes, the Islanders forged ahead, 38-33, with six minutes remaining in the game.

Losers' Tak Fujino dumped two consecutive quick arching field goals with miraculous accuracy to bring his mates to but one point behind the Islanders, 37-38.

The Islanders found themselves trailing for the first time when Iwao Nakayama ripped the cage net for two points and Aki Kube followed up with another field goal. The vanquished five led 41-38, and four minutes and 15 seconds remained in the keen contest.

Tate Nakayama stretched the lead, 43-38, with one of his looping field goals.

The triumphant quintet tied it up, 43-43, on Sugita's two baskets and a charity shot by Morito Matsumiya with two minutes 35 seconds remaining in the brawl.

MacKay Yoshimura came through with the winning two points in the last 67 seconds and Kube accounted for the Chiggers' last point with a free shot.

SUMMARY:

Islanders (45)		Pts
Pos. Player		
F Stanley Kitajima		3
F Bill Tanaka		11
C Robert Sugita		8
G Buster Kawanura		6
G MacKay Yoshimura		12
Subs: Jits Nakamo (4), Morito Matsumiya (1).		

Chiggers (44)		Pts
Pos. Player		
F Aki Kube		19
F Tate Nakayama		12
C Hiro Fujino		6
G Tak Fujino		5
G Eddy Yumikura		
Sub: Iwao Nakayama (2).		

Officials: Dick Kunishima, Ki Mori.



外住の一助として インテリビュ部設置

以R月本局発行の情報摘要
才六十三号に依れば家族又
は個人の転住の一助として
新方法のインテリビュがセン
ター内の転住事務所により
行はれる。

新設インテリビュは当セン
ター内のウエルフェア部の相
談部とは異り、家族の者に
転住事務員と將來の方針に
付き相談する機会を与へ且
つ其の方針中に外住計画が
あるか否かと調べらるゝに設
置されたものである。

新方針は左の如し。
(一)所内転住事務所は所民
とインテリビュとして誰が
外住の意志を有して居るか

①を調査する。

(二)家族の外住方針が樹て
ば転住事務所はその家族の
人数特技及び其の他の事項
に就き家族の外住摘要を作
り、(三)外部の転住事務官が招
待状を発送して来ればセン
ターで外住地が選定され出
発期日が確定され立退者が
目的地に到着する一週間前
に送つてある外住摘要によ
り外部の転住官に計画が通
知される。

(四)転住事務官が招待状と
併しなかつた場合或は個人
又は家族の者がその地方に
つき詳細と得るか又は確定
した仕事を待たずまで決心が
つかない場合は家族の適要
は外部の転住事務官に送附
され同事務官によりその管
轄地に外住する機会ありや

おやと決定せしめる。

移住希望地 考慮条件

先週開催された委員、区
長研合会議に於て行先希望
地申請書を考慮処理する理
由として次の四項が承認さ
れた。

- 一 健康の理由
- 二 兵士の家族
- 三 外住者の家族

差別待遇は不可 C.I.O.の主義

米國自動車飛行機農具製造
業就働者の合同組合(C.I.O.)
本部長ターマス氏より各地
方主任、代表者及び地方組
合長宛て左記の書簡が送附
された。

或る立場に於て必尺の
幹旋で就職せしる日米市民に
對して差別的待遇と許容し
又奨励せしむる報告が当方
に入手した。斯る差別的待

④親族、同一家庭に住む
家族の又は親子孫の近
親者。

尚ほ右会合席上ヒラ転住所
のラニアン副所長が一場の
談話をした。
出席者は本所長メルトン、
アーネー両氏及びアイト陸
軍大尉等であつた。

文官任用試験

既報の如くタイピスト事務
員速記者のシビルサービス

⑤選はC.I.O.組合規則及び就
職に關する大統領令九三四
六號に違反するものである。
必尺の幹旋下に就職せる二
名は当局により嚴重に調査
され忠誠疑ひなき米國市民
で政府により職を与へらる
べき者である。
政府の命令に違反する事は
決して我が組合の方針では
ない。又不忠誠者で競争劣
力を阻害する者と調査する
に完備せる技能を持つFBI
I局の仕事と横取りするは
吾々のすべき事ではない。

古ズパードライブ

古新聞雜誌書籍の蒐集運動
に一般の協同ありたしとメ
ルトン副所長より要請があ
つた。古紙類は一束にして
各区ケネン裏道持参してあ
れば毎水曜ワラックで蒐集す
ると、但し紙リナフキン、タオ
ル、グレイト、ワタス紙等は再生
不能で不要であらう。

人種信條皮膚の色等の理由
で差別待遇すべからずとの
憲法上の條項効行に完全と
對すと宣言するものが仄ての
地方、全國組合役員に責任で
ある。
小生は仄ての組合員が違反
行為(差別待遇)がある場合に
は必ず此の泰項を適用する
事と切望するものである。
又米國当組合本部が差別特
遇なき株全幅的協調と保証
とを茲に聲明するものである。

内務長官の声明

日系人取扱ひに關し

最近米港に於てヘラルド・ユキス内務長官は、
尺及びアロケラムに關し左の如きステートメントを
發表した。

大統領の承認により、勿
えが内務省に移管されるや
直ちに内務省は、勿尺及びアロケラムの
方針及び行政機構の調査に
着手した。

最初よりその問題が至難
此の複雑である事を余は認
め、而して彼等に対する時
適の方法如何が道義方の日
米市民自身のみならず、日
本に收容されてゐる米國難
民、同族及び同家族と密切な
關係がある事も悟つた。又
是れは、彼等の愛護してゐる
民主主義の精神及び自由を
も關係がある。勿尺及びアロケ
ラムに足らぬ職務の遂行
を命ぜられた。

日系市民と西部沿岸より

撤去せしめたのは勿尺及び
は、今軍令によるものであ
つた。生活に根柢より震さ
れ、移轉せしめられた人々の
世話とし、福祉を圖り、又戦時
アロケラム遂行の犠牲とな
りし罪なき人々の通譯生活
への復讐援助の仕事を、勿尺
は、亦へられた。そのアロ
ケラムが、大體に於て慎重に
人道的且つ賢明に取扱はれ
て居ると云ふ事は、疑ふ餘地
はないと余は信ず。

勿尺及びアロケラムの者に、
害を及ぼす、又太平洋の彼方
で起つて居る事に關係なき
人達と区別する考へはない。
勿尺及びアロケラムの控の私刑的
行為に携はらなかつたと言つ
て、非難されて居るのは事實

である。余の管轄下では、勿
尺及びアロケラムの野蠻的人
的行為に出でしめず、又復
讐或は人種戦の道具に化さ
しめないであらう。
今次の戦争では、当然怒り
又所罰すべき場所がある。
戦時罪人である、極刑の重
刑を、延罰せよと余は再三叫
んで来り、有罪者は正義に
より延罰すべきで無罪且つ
防禦力のない者に加害して
米國の品位を下落せしめる
一途にすべきである。斯く
する事は、米國の品位を、如
國のレベルに引き下す事
になる。

西部沿岸より、立派な
し、日系市民は皆、嚴重な懲
を受け、又受けつゝあるが、
今でも不安感、疑念がある
は、收容所又籠湖、高所へ移
された。此の隔離行動を、
完了した。他のセントレーの
日系人は、調査の結果、大體、
忠誠な市民であるが、又
は、法律上の外人である。故
に、彼等は、米國に相当した特
遇を受くべきである。

米國法律により受け得る
利及び特權を、彼等に与へる
事を拒否する者は、米國憲法を
信
ずる者である。

戦時には、我々が平時に耐
へ、忍び得ざる刑罰、或は制限
に拘束され、事を我々は知
つて居る。人種、又宗教の如
向に拘はらず、我々は戦時に
於ては、強硬な原則に拘束さ
れるが、是れに對し、米國に忠
誠な者は、及判しないうであ
らう。然し、軍部上その必要な
き場合、忠誠なる日系市民及
は、違法的外人が、法律により
与へられた特權を、剝奪さ

る理由はない。
民主國に於て、市民を收容
する種々の正當な理由は、個
人が、一國の治安を危くする
虞ありと云ふ証據がある場
合のみと信ずる。

勿尺及びアロケラムは、
を除き、他のセントレー民を
出
來り、階層早く、通常生活に復
歸せしめる事に、全力を注ぎ
既に二万人以上の者は、米國
各地へ轉住し、職に就いて居
る。都市又は農園に轉住し
た者は、戦後も、其返に、未
だ計画を有してゐる。斯く
の如く轉住アロケラムは、日
米市民を、國內各地に、分
布す

一助となつて居る。
我が家から直退所へ移り
水し、日系市民の最後の地位
（アライメント）及び待遇の
問題に、我々は、直面しな
れ、最良は、彼等を、米人社
会
より、隔離する事に決したの
であるが、調査の結果、彼等
の大部分は、米國に忠誠であ
る事が、証明され、此等の者
が、長期間、米國の（以下、四
面）

對し、特に感謝するものである。

隔離移動の順序發表さる

汽車及び自動車による諸般の移動は、よりワイルドレーキ行の一般隔離移動の總括時間割は左の如し。

目的地	出発地	発着時刻	乗客数	車種
ワイルド	ワイルド	五月一日迄	50	バス
ワイルド	ワイルド	五月一日迄	50	バス
ワイルド	ワイルド	五月一日迄	500	汽車
ワイルド	ワイルド	五月一日迄	500	汽車
ワイルド	ワイルド	五月一日迄	125	汽車
ワイルド	ワイルド	五月一日迄	160	自動車
ワイルド	ワイルド	五月一日迄	200	自動車
ワイルド	ワイルド	五月一日迄	140	自動車

分類

①分類
 リーフレットアランスを扱
 され及者大抵来る五月八
 日及び十七日はワイルド

①通知
 第一通知はワイルドレーキ行
 ビニウ、オニ通知は野原指
 紋手続き、オニ通知は荷造
 りに與らるものである。

②手続き
 期日及び汽車の割当てで近
 日中通知が發送される。

③検査
 指紋登録簿、寫眞、アイド
 大尉指揮下先廻終了した。

④搬運
 ツレレイキのトマス家庭用
 の方は同地での家庭割当て
 の日當地で行った。

⑤荷造り
 搬出のワイルディング運輸
 扱はワイルドレーキ行きの
 者の荷物及び家具取扱ひを
 援助する筈である。

⑥手続き
 ②荷造り用の材料の見積

り、供給運搬、クレイツイ造り
 荷物の宛名書附け等は四月
 二十七日迄にキヤール氏及
 びそのクルーにより行はれた。
 ⑦ワイルドレーキのバグジンは
 各所民自身により行はれた。
 加敷は五月五日まで閉じ、
 ⑧五月五日にキヤール氏へ
 リー立退人財産時りにより
 一五六番式作製

⑨バグジ検査
 ワイルドの検査は五月五日午
 前八時より、バグジの検査
 は五月六日午前八時より禁
 制区又はW.R.A.の署長の有
 無を認べる爲に行はれる。

⑩検査後の荷物の取扱
 手荷物はワイルドレーキへ到
 着後検査される。

⑪陸軍検査官及びW.R.A.
 事務官工会の下にチャイナ氏
 及び同氏のクルーによりフ
 レツは五月五日に又バグジ
 は五月六日に釘留めされる。

⑫ワイルド倉庫掛りの
 クルーにより五月五日にフ
 レイツは倉庫に収められる。
 ⑬ワイルドレーキで荷物取扱

が可能になり、次はメリマル
 ド氏のクルーはワイルド
 貨車に荷込ませる。

⑭汽車バグジ
 立退人は三十日乃至六十日
 間の衣服、必要な家庭用品及
 び身廻用品を携帯する様注意
 されてゐる。列車中に持ち
 出す荷物は泥糞を避ける爲
 最少数限である事。

⑮運搬
 ツレレイキ行きの方の手荷
 物を各バグジより五月五
 日のワイルド列車登着場へ
 又五月十七日のワイルド列車
 登着場へ運ぶためトラック及
 びその他の乗物が準備される。

⑯列車登着場、到着す
 る各人は指定の客車へ、
 ⑰等々行く様指図される。

⑱人員受時
 列車内のワイルドレーキ行きの
 方から着席後通はカーモニタ
 ー及び引率者は人員受時を
 行う。

⑳汽船移動
 護衛陣まで各列車はコーチ
 ン食堂車、ワツチンカー、バグジ

カー、ワイルドレーキ行きの方
 のワイルドマン護衛者同カー等
 を含む。

㉑列車中の乗人
 コーチには列車長、
 名、コーチキヤアテン九名、
 カーマガール九名
 司厨長一名
 ケンニング十二名
 ワイルドマンはワググ二名
 クグヘルプ六名
 コーチ及びワイルドマンはマ
 ラマリ二名づつ

㉒到着後
 五月十二日又は二十一日に
 ツレレイキへ到着すれば
 ツレレイキの人事係りは家
 屋割当て、入所手続き、就職
 及び荷物の受取をたす。

各人の
 御協力を
 乞ふ！

内務長官の聲明

(三頁よりつづく) ①
 通常生活を営む事を拒絶せられるのは思ふだけでも遺憾である。
 又噴煙は西部沿岸の三州である如州、オレゴン、ワシントンに居住した故を以つて宣争の必要以上長期間政府の保護下に置かねばならぬと思ふだけでも遺憾である。

上記三州の日系市民が他の州に居住してゐる日系市民より異つた待遇を受けねばならぬ理由はないと思ふ。礼義正しき人が米目に忠誠なる日系市民の大部分を未知にして且つ良心を有せざる国へ送る事を暗示するだけでは遺憾である。

大伴に於て此問題が地方の向題である即ち此の向題は加州、ワシントン、オレゴン、三州の向題である。此の向題を偽兎と憎悪を基準として解決すべきである。絶叫してゐる諸君の中の少

数者の聲は公平にして礼儀正しく基督教米國精神及び米國憲法を信じてゐる大多數の諸君の正義の叫びであり正例であるであらう。

入營通知

入名の當選に來る

チコ郡レイキビレイジの部隊兵局より当地の二世適齡者八名に五月五日午前五時半に入營せよとの通知が來た。八名の氏名左の如し
 藤野 泰、岩加ベン、金井一夫、中川ウイリアム、中川清、岡田エルドン、大下ベン、高木ベン。
 又更に約世一名の者は身体検査の爲五月五日リッワラツクへ出頭命令を受取つた。之は去る一月廿日徵兵令が二世に再適用されて以來四回目のグループである。

最初の十四名は二月廿六日、二回目の廿八名は三月廿四日、三回目の四十二名は四月十八日に夫々徵兵検査を受けた。
 ミンストレル、シヨール
 高校のプログラムは本週木曜夜八時より新講堂で肉體される。入場料十仙

小學プログラム盛況

④ センター一般皆さんの支持激勵に感謝の意味で催され、小學校幼稚園のプログラムは去る土曜午後新講堂で催された。日米人堂を埋め盡金であつた。

カーニバル

⑤ 卒業生奨励部ピクトリヤの費用捻出の爲去る金土両夜高校に於てカーニバルが肉體さし盛んであつた。

当所物品キヤタログ完成

⑥ WRA事務所のアレキサンダー氏指図の下に米人官吏及び日系就働者によりセンターに於けるWRA所屬物品のキヤタログが完成され、キヤタログは四部に分れ、大小物品が列記してある。

學校ハンドブック

⑦ 当センター教育部は學校の方針業績を校長教師及び事務員各簿地圖書を包含する五十二頁の小冊子を最近発行した。

紐育には仕事口多数

⑧ 紐育市では人力不足で多数の仕事口があると因下当地で執務中の紐育WRA事務所員アイヤース嬢は語つてゐる。委細廿六二ニまで

⑨ 向所以來当所基督教會教師として指導に當られ、反口教師は昨夕イラデルアイヤ一家揃つて出発された。

葬儀

⑩ 改葬井秋吉氏(神主)は去る四月二十四日死去し、葬儀は昨五月一日午前十時、嚴かに執行された。遺族友人一同は會葬に深く感謝して居られると。

出生

⑪ 谷 豊氏(方天)一丁D、四月廿七日 男児
 中村勇氏(方重)一丁D、四月廿六日 男児

基督教

⑫ 祈禱會 三日(金)午後時半
 九 区 禱 牧師
 三三四一C 今井少佐

法話會

⑬ 二日(金)午後七時半 土食堂 講師 梅原周教授
 三日(土)午後七時半 土食堂 講師 松田周教授
 四日(日)午後七時半 土食堂 講師 聖園周教授