

## WEST-BOUND TRIP STARTS ON MONDAY

First trainload of about 500 Tule Lake-bound persons from the Jerome Relocation center will leave the Jerome railroad Monday at 9 a.m., arriving at Nowell on May 12 at 2 p.m.

The balance of about 160 Nowell-bound people will leave here by passenger trucks on May 17 at 7:30 a.m. for Rohwer where they will en-train on the same morning at 10 o'clock, reaching Tule Lake on May 21 at 5 p.m.

On Monday morning the Tule Lake-bound persons will assemble at designated places where they will be picked up by passenger trucks and transported to the Jerome railroad.

No food should be taken on board the train as an adequate food supply will be provided by the Army enroute.

The train includes in the order named:

One engine, two baggage cars, one hospital diner, one tourist sleeper (Pullman A), four coaches (B, C, D, E), one diner for Cars B to E, one kitchen car for Cars B to E.

One kitchen car for Cars F-I, one diner for Cars F-I, four coaches (F, G, H, I), two escort Pullmans.

Personnel of the train leaving here Monday morning for Nowell with Tule Lake-bound persons has been selected as follows:

Train rider--Assistant Farm Superintendent Louis E. Rice.

Train monitor--Kiyoshi Fujita.

Car Captains:

Jack Hiroshi Yuoka A  
Yoshio Asari B  
Naoto Roy Miyasaka C  
Hiroshi H. Nishi D  
Senkichi Ando E  
Otokichi Ozaki F  
Kyojo Naito G  
Tomoaki Nakamura H  
Minoru Nakano I

# THE DAILY TRIBUNE

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## EIGHT CITIZENS WILL BE INDUCTED INTO U.S. ARMY

Eight United States citizens of Japanese descent reported this morning to the Chicot County Selective Service board at Lake Village, Ark. for induction into the Army.

They are Hiroshi Fujino, Ben Iwakiri, Kazuo Kanai, Izumi William Nakagawa, Ki-

yoshi Nakagawa, Elden Mitoshi Okada, Ben Chinato Oshita and George Noboru Takagi.

Some 31 draft-age registrants also reported to the Lake Village board from where they were taken to Little Rock for their pre-induction physical examinations.

## Minstrel Show Is Held

An All-American Minstrel Show participated in by Caucasians and non-Caucasians, islanders and mainlanders, was presented last evening at the new Auditorium under the sponsorship of advisor Marie Cash's Dramatic Club of the Denson High School.

The program was

supported by Music Director Mary Kasai's High School chorus of 50 members and Director J.H. Renwick's High School band.

It included musical numbers by the Inkspot quartet, vocal solos, accordion solos, tap dancing, baton drills, skit and band selections.

## ICKES ISSUES STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes recently issued a statement in connection with the relocation of Japanese American citizens and friendly law-abiding aliens of Japanese descent from WRA cen-

ters in the west to locations in the middle west and east.

His statement, in part, follows:

"Within the past two weeks the American people have heard three high public officials giving voice

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## CHECKABLES, FREIGHT TO BE PROCESSED

In order to enable the Tule Lake-bound persons to receive their property at the earliest possible moment after their arrival at Nowell, California, the Army inspection team in charge of Capt. William Gugel this morning started preparing inspection for contraband and WRA materials, tools, equipment or supplies.

The procedure under the general direction of Assistant Project Director William O. Melton in charge of operations follows:

Today, starting at 8 a.m.--Inspection of freight. Preparation of Forms 156 by Evacuee Property Officer Gilbert F. Castleberry and his crew.

Nailing up of the freight packages by Senior Engineer Maury A. Church and his crew. Transfer of freight to warehouse for storage by Property and Warehouse Officer Walter G. Merrifield and crew.

Tomorrow, starting at 8 a.m.--Inspection of checkable baggage. Preparation of Forms 156. Nailing up of checkable baggage. Transfer of checkable packages to baggage cars.

## TRAIN PERSONNEL CHOSEN

Car Mothers:  
Mao Kiyo Nagata  
Mitsuko Hamada  
Kisae Katsumura  
Katherine Tanabe  
Kiyoko Yoshioka  
Tsuruko Koide  
Masayo Matsura  
Mrs. Shigeru Tanaka  
Chisako Okada

Formula Dietician  
Aides:  
Miwa Hamasaki  
Haruo Shoda  
Ellen Maekawa  
Hospital Diner Cooks:  
Tokuzo Matsumura  
Shizuma Tagawa  
Hospital Diner  
Helpers:  
Yoshiyasu Terao

Eki Masuoka  
Gentaro Arita  
Robert Iji Sueoka  
Masayoshi Hino  
Kyudo Kubota  
Coach Diner Supervisors:  
Michiyuki Nishio  
Another to be selected.  
Coach Diner Kitchen  
Helpers:  
Sadaichi Suzuki  
Toshihiko Arita  
Tadashi Shoda  
Tokio Izuno  
Masayuki Yoshimasu  
Kazuto Okumoto  
Shigeru Ando  
Hisao Tanaka  
Shuzui Hino

B Masaru Ideta  
F Shodo Umehara  
G Shigao Iwashita  
H Coach Diner Head Waitresses:  
Miyoko Furuya  
Fumiko Yoshimasu  
Coach Diner Waitresses:  
Toshiye Kubo  
Edith Suzuki  
Gladys Suzuki  
Kamechiyo Kitajima  
Emiko Matsuo  
Roku Kitajima  
Aileen Okumoto  
Kazu Tagawa  
Yasu Hino  
Mitsue Nakamura  
Tsuyuko Kubota  
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## SHE IS WITH US ALWAYS--MOTHER

Second Sunday of this month--  
May 14--is Mother's Day.

The Mother's Day paraphrase  
of the Golden Rule reads:

"Whatsoever ye would that  
others should do for your Mother  
if she were in need, and what-  
soever your Mother would do for  
the needy if she had the op-  
portunity, do in Her Name and  
in Her Honor for other Mothers  
and their children, victims of  
the wars in Europe and Asia,  
or present-day maladjustments  
in our own land."

Mothers give their offspring  
pre-natal care to post-mortem  
blessing. From crib to cradle  
they tender their boundless love  
to their children.

A child is born and mother is  
at his side to feed him breast  
milk.

He rolls this way and that  
way and mother is at his side  
to change his diapers.

He learns to sit down and  
crawl and mother is at his side  
to give him a helping hand.

He takes his first step and  
falls and mother is there to  
caress him.

He attains the age of three  
and mother is there to give him  
a send-off kiss to the nursery.

He cuts his finger and mother  
is there to kiss the bleeding

spot to make it well. And it  
is cured.

He is taught how to care for  
his teeth, how to dress and how  
to conduct himself by his mother.

He enrolls at the kindergarten,  
then at the elementary school,  
then at the intermediate school,  
then at the senior high school,  
then matriculates at junior  
college and then at the univer-  
sity.

He completes his collegiate  
studies and mother is there at  
the commencement exercises--one  
of the crowd. She sheds tears  
of joy.

He falls in love and he con-  
fides his secret to mother for  
mother is his confidante, ad-  
viser, trouble-shooter and shock-  
absorber.

He is called to the colors  
and mother is present to wish  
him good luck and motherly love.

He goes on a journey and mother  
is there to sneak in an extra  
blanket or comforter, towel or  
handkerchief, and needles, thread,  
scissors and buttons. She also  
prays for his bon voyage.

If he dies, mother tends his  
grave and keeps a constant vigil  
over his spirit.

We may roam everywhere but none  
can compare with Mother's love.

We may live anywhere but  
Mother's love is with us always.

She rejoices with us in our  
hours of joy and jubilation.  
She comforts us in our hours of  
trial tribulation.

She is the beneficent cushion  
for our paining heads, aching  
hearts and weary limbs.

In the winter Mother hen  
scratches harder and digs deeper  
into the snow-blanketed ground  
to obtain food for her chicks.

If the trail is long, the  
task heavy, the trial severe,  
the toil gruelling and the test  
hard, mother labors harder and  
sweats more for the sake of  
her children.

May 14--Mother's Day--is a  
challenge to us. Let every day  
of the year be Mother's Day de-  
dicated to the Gold Star, Blue  
Star and all mothers.

## THEY SAY

ROBERT SOUTHEY:

Oh! when a Mother  
meets on high

The Babe she lost  
in infancy,

Nath she not then,  
for pains and fears,

The day of woe, the  
watchful night,

For all her sorrow,  
all her tears,

An over-payment of  
delight?

JOHN GAY:

When yet 'twas ever  
found a mother

Who'd give her  
booby for another?

NAHUM TATE:

Who ran to help me  
when I fell,

And would some  
pretty story tell,

Or kiss the place  
to make it well;

My Mother.

SAMUEL COLERIDGE:

A mother is a mother  
still,

The holiest thing  
alive.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE:

All the world's a  
stage

And all the men and  
women merely players;

They have their  
exits and entrances;

And one man in his  
time plays many  
parts,--

His Acts being seven  
Age:

Infant, School-boy,  
Lover,

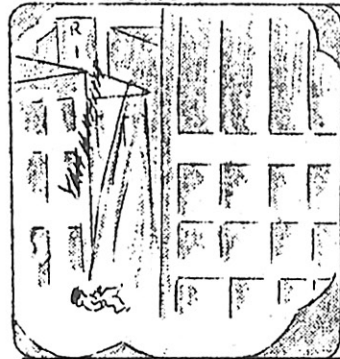
Soldier, Justice,  
Pantaloon,

Second Childish-  
ness and mere obliv-  
ion;

Sans teeth, sans  
eyes, sans taste,

sans--everything.

CHIC.....WILL HE MAKE IT?.....ROSIE



## AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

**CHICAGO, Illinois**--Greer Shop Training, Inc. of 2024-25 South Wabash Avenue here, according to its president, Erwin Greer, is accepting students of Japanese ancestry. The school offers the following courses: Electric and gas welding, refrigeration, machine shop, tool and die.

Diesel and aircraft engines, automobile engines, body and fender and aircraft construction.

Trades offered by the school's home study department include:

Aircraft construction, plastics, refrigeration and air conditioning and Diesel engines.

**HAMMOND, Indiana**--The Metals Refining Company here is in need of more workers. Interested persons are asked to write to Mr. David N. Burruss of the company.

**HAYRE, Montana**--The Highline Dental Laboratory here offers employment for an all-around dental laboratory technician who is capable of anatomical set-ups and who understands the processing of precious and non-precious metals.

Experience and training of applicant will determine his salary.

## Housekeepers Are Wanted

**OGDEN, Utah**--The Dee Hospital here is offering employment to two men and a man and wife or four men, preferable 40 to 50 years old, to work in its housekeeping department.

Salary is \$75 per month per person, plus meals and housing. A \$10 raise is given after six months.

**OMAHA, Nebraska**--Personnel Manager J.R. English of the Cudahy Packing Company here at 33rd and O streets has openings for four female industrial workers, ranging in age between 18 and 45 years.

Pay is 59¢ an hour with time and one-half over 40 hours a week and double time on the 7th consecutive day.

Copies of the following letter has been sent by the United Automobile Aircraft Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW-CIO) to all Regional directors, International representatives and Local Union presidents:

Dear Sir and Brother:

Some instances have been reported to this office of local union officers permitting or encouraging discrimination in their plants against Americans of Japanese descent placed in the plants by the War

Relocation Authority.

Such discrimination is a violation of the UAW-CIO constitutional provision prohibiting discrimination and of the President's Executive Order No. 9348 on Fair Employment Practices.

The Japanese-Americans who have been placed in plants by WRA have been thoroughly investigated by appropriate government agencies.

They are American citizens and there is no question of their loyalty. They are placed in these

## Stenographers, Registered Nurses Offered Positions

**OMAHA, Nebraska**--County Welfare Administrator Phillip H. Vogt of the Douglas County Hospital here at 40th and Poppleton streets is offering permanent positions to three or four experienced stenographers at \$100 to \$110 per month, 8 hours per day, 6 days per week. Applicants must be 18 to 35 years.

The hospital also needs four registered nurses at \$105 per month with one meal or \$95 per month with room and board at the hospital, plus uniforms. Work is permanent, 44 hours per week, 6 days per week.

## PHILADELPHIA HOSTEL OPENS

**PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania**--A hostel for newly arrived resettlers which will comfortably accommodate 25 persons has been opened here under the sponsorship of a committee of private citizens in a four-story residence conveniently located at 3228 Chestnut street.

Temporary residents at the hostel will be charged \$1 a day for adults and 50¢ a day for children for room and meals for a maximum period of 10 days.

Individuals wishing to remain at the hostel after securing work will be charged \$12 weekly.

Resettlers desiring to stay at the hostel on their arrival here should make reservations by writing preferably two weeks in advance to Henry C. Patterson, Relocation Officer, 1205 Stephen Girard Building, 23 South 12 Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Mrs. Saburo Inouye, formerly of the Tule Lake and Jerome Relocation centers and the Cincinnati Hostel, is the housemother for the new Philadelphia hostel.

### RESETTLEMENT

**IDAHO**--Caldwell: Mrs. Katherine Kimiya Yagura and son Kenneth (Sanger), 29-5-D, May 3.

**OHIO**--Cleveland: Marion Suguchi (Long Beach), 6-6-B, May 3.

A Caucasian woman will shortly be appointed manager of the hostel which was formerly a rooming house for students at nearbyrexel Institute and University of Pennsylvania.

## PROHIBIT DISCRIMINATION

jobs by government order.

It is not the policy of our union or any of its divisions to defy such government orders.

Neither is it our function to take over the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is far better equipped to discover the apprehended persons disloyal to the government and working against the war effort.

It is the responsibility of every union officer, local or International, to up-

hold his oath of office by seeing to it that the constitutional clause prohibiting discrimination because of race, creed, or color is enforced.

I am depending on each of you to enforce this provision wherever and whenever such violations occur. You are assured of the aggressive cooperation of the International Union in doing so.

With best regards,

I remain,  
Fraternally yours,  
R.J. Thomas  
International President

DENVER, Colo.,-- First Lt. Isamu Ozamoto, former Denver surgeon who has been attached to the medical corps of the Japanese --American combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss., recently described his treatment in the army as "nothing less than wonderful."

Describing his experience in the army since he was voluntarily inducted seven and one-half months ago, he declared "it's been swell, perfectly swell--I wouldn't have missed a minute of it."

Lt. Ozamoto said that in his opinion the army policy of placing Japanese-Americans in separate units was "a good idea. It operates for the protection of Japanese-Americans and improves esprit de corps."

FORT BENNING, Ga.,-- T/5 Yasuo Uezu has won the right to wear the Wings and Boots of the U. S. Army Volunteer Paratrooper.

LOST: Rimmed reading glasses. Return to Fire Department.

Reports on the fighting spirit of the 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of American soldiers of Japanese descent on the Italian front, were brought back to this country recently by Captain Isao A. Kawasaki, Medical Corps, who was surgeon for the battalion until a leg wound necessitated his evacuation.

"The Japanese-Americans now fighting in Italy are a dandy bunch," he asserted.

"Most of them were born in Hawaii and have never seen Japan. Many lost members of their families in the Pearl Harbor attack and their feelings toward Japan are the same as the

## Relocation Is Local Issue

(Cont. from page 1) to opinions that seem ominously out of tune in a nation that is fighting for the principles of democracy and freedom.

"As I pointed out in a recent statement in San Francisco, the relocation of Japanese-Americans to a large extent is a local problem.

"It is a problem of the people of California, Oregon, and Washington, where, unfortunately, a few prejudiced and vocal men have created a public clamor that has stirred unnecessary apprehension and bitterness in other parts of the nation.

"I have no hesitancy in saying that an overwhelming majority of the American public--firm believers in fair play and the Constitution--hold no animosity against those homeless and blameless victims of a wartime military decision.

"As an indication of this, even in the far West, I should like to call attention

to an assembly of more than 500 girls from 10 Arizona high schools who met at Rivers, Arizona, on April 15, with Japanese-American school girls from the WRA Gila River, Ariz., project to discuss in a spirit of tolerance and good will their mutual problems.

"To me such a meeting spells anything but racial intolerance. To me it is indicative of the way the vast majority of our citizens feel, once they have the facts, toward those of Japanese descent. Little children shall lead them."

## "4 Gratuities"

Sermonizing on the "Four Gratuities" at Sunday's Bussei service in Hall 23, Mrs. Mireo Miyasaka defined them as gratitude to our parents, to the land of our birth, to our Lord Buddha and to society in general.

Kikuo Ogawa presided. Windy Tsukamoto and Kimiko Miino offered incense.

Denson High School's two-night "Kampus Carnival" held last Friday and Saturday in Block 33 was well attended with Caucasian, Issei, Nisei and Sansei residents patronizing the various booths.

Joe Inami and Anna Sakaizawa served as general chairmen of the Carnival.

Proceeds realized from the Carnival will be used to finance the publishing of the school's 1944 annual "Victoria."

The booths included: Bean 'em, Dart 'em Fish 'em, Ring 'em and Pitch 'em.

There were also baseball throw, character sketching, dance, food concessions, penny throw, miniature post office, revenge, sling shot, souvenir shop and wheel of fortune.

The raffle was held Saturday at 10:30 p.m. in the presence of a large crowd of enthusiastic patrons.

As the result of the draw, Bessie Uye-do, holding the lucky number 4,556, won the grand prize--a \$50 women's Benrus wrist watch.

## FIGHTING FOR COUNTRY

feelings of any other Americans.

"Besides being loyal American citizens, they fully realize the suspicion with which all Japanese in this country are regarded since the Pearl Harbor attack.

"They are out to fight for their country, which is America, and to prove themselves to their fellow citizens. They are doing it.

"The Japanese-American outfit in Italy is highly respected by other American troops. This bunch wanted to fight the Japs and was keenly disappointed when they learned that they would not be sent into the Pacific theater."

Illustrating the determination with which the members of his old unit fight, Captain Kawasaki told of one soldier who ran away from a base hospital after four days' treatment for wounds.

He rejoined his comrades at the front and shortly afterward was severely wounded in the abdomen by shell fragments.

He walked and crawled three miles to a first aid station.

Captain Kawasaki was born in Honolulu, of Japanese parents, and was educated in the United States.

He received his medical education at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked, Captain Kawasaki was serving in the Army as a surgeon at Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu.

In June, 1942, he was ordered to take command of the training of a medical unit of Japanese-Americans and was sent to Africa with this unit at the time of the Sicilian campaign.

Captain Kawasaki was wounded when he was caring for casualties at an observation post on the front lines.

Wearing a brace on his injured leg, he now has been assigned to limited service at Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee.



# AAF Pilot School To Face Denson Tomorrow

Dick Kunishima's Denson All Stars encounter one of their toughest diamond opponents of the current season when they clash against Lt. Stuart L. Parks' "high flying" AAF Pilot School baseball nine from Stuttgart, Arkansas tomorrow afternoon at 2 on the local field.

Lt. Parks, director of physical training at the pilot school, is slated to bring a strong squad here.

Fireballer Tak Abo who has one win and a

loss to his credit this season is slated to start on the hill for the local nine with big Norman Yasui working behind the plate.

Probable starters for the Denson squad in the infield are Hy Ikeda, first base; George Toyama, second base; Nori Saki, third base and Hiro Tahara, shortstop.

The outfield will be well balanced with Yas Chono, Kay Ishimoto and Teizo Koda ready to take the field.

## Pine Bluff To Battle Denson All-Star Nine



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### TEAMS BATTLE IN SECOND TILT SUNDAY; KURIMA TO MAKE BOW

In its second game here this season, the "reinforced" and stronger Pine Bluff Cardinals face the Denson All Stars in one of the two games billed for the weekend Sunday on the Block 21 field.

Righthander Herb "Moon" Kurima, the Center's ace hurler last season, will make his bow on the slab with youthful Norman Yasui doing the catching.

Both squads will send reshuffled teams on the diamond.

The Cardinals are expected to invade the local diamond with a stronger batting attack with their cleanup slugger Catcher James Bush back in the lineup. He failed to appear in the first tilt here.

Julian Burgess, a pitcher on the Card squad who clouted a home run in his last encounter here, has been inserted in the lineup to perform in the outfield to bolster the team's hitting.

Skipper Edwin Moss has chosen Nelson Langston to toe the rubber for the Pine Bluff club.

Langston started on the mound against the professional Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association two weeks ago and was nicked for eight runs in four and one third innings. Pine Bluff bowed, 16-3.

With Third baseman Dick Kurima and Left-fielder Bill Tsuka-

moto gone, Manager Dick Kunishima has placed Nori Saki at third, Kay Ishimoto in leftfield and young George Toyama at the Keystone sack.

Kunishima has "benched" himself in favor of hard-hitting Teizo Koda, a well-known baseball figure to those who came from the Fresno Assembly Center.

Koda was one of the top five batters as the Assembly Center with a batting mark near .400 while performing with the Hanford horsehiders and finished fourth in the batting race.

He is reported to have knocked a homer over the leftfield fence at Wrigley Field, home of the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League.

### NOTICE!

"A" and B softball squads must sign up at the Community Activities office, 36-12-B by Monday, announced Kelly Arakawa of the Athletic department.

All feminine softball teams who wish to enter the Girls' Softball league are requested to contact Lily Hijikata or the Athletic department.

### PROBABLE LINEUPS:

DENSON	PINE BLUFF
George Toyama, 2b	Clyde Wilson, ss
Yas Chono, of	Charley Clowers, 1b
Hiro Tahara, ss	Wilson Carpenter, 1f
Hy Ikeda, 1b	James Bush, c
Norman Yasui, c	Milton Hinshaw, 3b
Teizo Koda, rf	Sam Hinesman, rf
Nori Saki, 3b	Julian Burgess, of
Kay Ishimoto, lf	Manny Knable, 2b
Herb Kurima, p	Nelson Langston, p
Utility: Denson--Tee Saisho, Aki Matoi, Fumio Kusunoki, Bill Tanaka, Jim Tsukamoto, Pine Bluff--Trimble, English, Calloway Pikes, Wineheimer, W. Langston, Burton, Baxter, Vaughn, London, Mitchell, Jenkins, Moss.	

## TIME OUT

-30-

With NOB SHINO

-30-

SECOND APPEARANCE HERE--Manager Edwin Moss's Pine Bluff Baseball Club, the semi-pro outfit which dropped its first game here, 28-9, will make its second appearance on the local diamond Sunday.

CAGE SEASON CLOSES--Last Sunday's final playoff tilts for the Finch trophies brought to an end a very successful basketball campaign. The powerful Islanders, coached and managed by Tad Shoda, was the only squad that came through to cop both the B circuit title and the B league Finch trophy.

EX-ATHLETIC BOSS ON VISIT--Shig Tokumoto, former athletic director, dropped into the Center this week. Tokumoto was a right-handed moundsman for the Hanford baseball team of the "A" league before departing from this Project.

SOFTBALL NEXT--With the basketball season coming to a close, the Center softball teams will again go into action. Although little time remains before the closing of the camp, there should be some close races for the titles.

THIS IS "30"--Thanking the Athletic department, teams and the players themselves for the fine cooperation during the past 11 months, we draw the curtain on this column and with the usual "30" we say, so long!

## LEUPP CENTER WILL REOPEN

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Plans of the War Relocation Authority to reopen the Leupp Center near Winslow, Arizona about May 15 have been announced by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

The Leupp Center is being reopened to take care of those evacuees of Japanese ancestry who have been agitators or troublemakers at the Tule Lake Center in Northern California.

It will be operated under administration of Tule Lake Project Director Ray B. Best. TO BE SENT TO LEUPP

Approximately 100 men, the majority of them American citizens, who were arrested after taking part in a disturbance at the Tule Lake Center last November 4, will be sent to Leupp.

Since the November disturbance they have been confined in a stockade in Tule Lake Center.

Some of the aliens who took part in the incident have been transferred to internment camps for enemy aliens, under jurisdiction of the Department of Justice. SUPERVISING OFFICER

The Leupp Center was opened as an isolation unit under the War Relocation Authority on April 27, 1943, and was closed on December 2, when its inmates were transferred to the Tule Lake Center, which had meanwhile become the segregation center for persons whose loyalties were with Japan rather than with the United States.

The supervising officer of the Leupp Center will be designated by Project Director Best of the Tule Lake Center who was the director of Leupp Center before being appointed to his present position.

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## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS HELD

Today, 7:30 p.m.--Pafewall entertainment program under the joint auspices of Community Activities and Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.--Community Activities--Jerome Co-op entertainment program.

Sunday--No events scheduled.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.--Movies, Esparados and Saludos Amigos, District I.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.--Ditto, District IV.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.--Ditto, District II.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.--Ditto, District III.

About 127 more citizens of Japanese ancestry took the civil service examinations for typists, typist-clerks and stenographers on Wednesday--110 in the afternoon in the Denson High School assembly hall and 17 in the evening in Administration Building No. 1.

The tests were conducted under the supervision of Civil Service Examiner J.M. Sugg of Little Rock and his secretary, Rose Wolfe.

All those who passed the examinations and are 17½ years or over are eligible for civil service positions in Washington immediately with a minimum starting salary of \$1,750 per year.

Those seeking such positions in Washington are asked to contact Relocation Officer John L. Schery at the Relocation Office in Barracks 2, Block 36.

## GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Kojiro Unoura, formerly pastor of the Christian Church of Los Angeles, California, and presently serving as pastor of the Rocky Ford Christian Church in Colorado, will be the guest speaker at the Christian English Morning service this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Hall 33.

Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School--Beginners at 33-9-50. Primaries at 33-1-D. Juniors and Intermediates--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, Major Masahide Imai.

7:30 p.m. in Rec. Hall 11--Japanese Evening service. Speaker, Rev. Unoura. 8 p.m. at 20-11-D--Youth Fellowship.

## New England Offers Work

Relocation Officer Roland A. Bernard of Boston is due here today at the Relocation office Barracks 2, Block 36 to interview Center residents interested in agricultural opportunities in the New England area which are excellent at this time.

He will also help any one who desires to have any general information regarding the New England region. He is scheduled to remain in this Center until about May 25.

## FARM FORUM TOMORROW

Completing their exploratory trip to the Seabrook Farms in New Jersey, Harold Cuchida, Fukuji Sasaki and Ellen Ayako Noguchi are scheduled to return here today.

A farm forum will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Hall 23 at which time the three "explorers" will give an eye-witness account of Seabrook Farms. The public is cordially invited to the forum.

A teletype message received here on Wednesday from Relocation Officer Henry C. Patterson of Philadelphia, quoting Noguchi, said:

CONDITIONS THOROUGHLY SATISFACTORY. GOOD POSSIBILITIES FOR FAMILY RELOCATION. COMMUNITY SENTIMENT ENTIRELY FAVORABLE. PLentiful JOBS AND PROTECTION. WORKERS NEEDED BY JUNE 1.

## Permanent Job at La Pides

SOUTH BEND, Indiana--Wanted: A 4-F man for a permanent position--post-war security--as furrier (a dresser of furs) at La Pides. Starting pay is \$30 a week with raise within a month. For offer, contact Young M. Orsburn at Relocation Office, Barracks 2, Block 36.

## REV. MATSUDA TO PREACH

Rev. Ryugen Matsuda will sermonize at the joint Bussei service of congregations from Hall 23 and Mess Hall 41 this Sunday at 10 a.m. in Hall 23.

Yayo Machigashira will be chairman.

Sunday, 9 a.m. in Hall 23--3 Sunday School. Story, Rev. Tadao Kouchi. Chairman, Takao Matsuda. In Dining Hall 41--

Story, Rev. Sensho Hida. Chairman, Lillian Taniguchi.

10 a.m. in Hall 23--Joint Bussei service. Sermon, Rev. Matsuda. Chairman, Machigashira.

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

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# 米國主義擁護 内務長官声明

○華府電  
米内各駐在所より東部或は中西部地方への日系市民及び道法的外人の外住に因り難したステートメントを以てケス内務長官は最近発表したが声明の一部の要旨左の如し。

米國民は過去二週間に於いて民主主義及び自由の爲めに戦つてゐる米國の精神に及する意見と述べた三名の米人高官の意見を聴いた。余が最近東部にて指摘した如く日系市民の居住は地方の向題である。

シントン三州内の数名の排斥家及び毒舌家が輿論を起し米國民衆に不安を起し、不安と憎悪の心とを起さしめた。公平な取計は、尊び又米國憲法を固く信じて居る大多数の米人は、戦時の犠牲となつた家々を又罪なき者に對して怨恨を絶つて居る。いふ余は斷言する。此の精神の發露としてアリゾナ州の十高校の女学生五名は去る四月十五日アリゾナ州リベラに於いてヒラズン州の高校女学生と會合し寛容親善の紛争の中に相互の向題に就き忌憚なく会談したと云ふ事と諸君に知らせたい。斯う念分は人種間差を露に外なるものと思惟する。それは米人の大多数が一度日系市民につ

正しき見解を得れば斯の如く感ずるものであると云ふ微である。子供が彼等と導くであらう。

## 不在投票

週報マイヤー米内局長は、転住計画委員会に左の如き書簡を送附した。即ち「立退人は外住する事により立退させられし州の法理的居住権は決して喪失せず、軍部の制限令解除後に元の住家に既還を欲せば、その州の登録、不在投票権を保持すべきである。」当地及び調和の顧問弁護士カーティ氏は当地住民の投票権に關したの如き表示す。立退人は目下居住する転住所のある州又は認内では投票権が得られないであらうが、若し正式に登録してあれば立退前の州又は郡で不在投票が出来ると云々。尚詳細は法律事務所に向ひ合はせられたし。

## 荷物検査本日開始

ツリーレイキ行きの人々がニューエル到着後未だ狩捕押下の検査官一行は禁制品及び米内物品の有無検査と本朝より開始する。メルトン氏の指揮下で本日前八時よりフレイツの検査、書式一五六号作製、フレイツを釘付け、倉庫へ運搬、明日は午前八時よりバゲの検査書式一五六号作製、フレイツを釘付け、バゲジと貨車まで運搬。

## 列車のモニター及びキヤブテン

来る八日、米鶴湖行きの列車のキヤブテン、モニター初左。列車モニター藤田清。キヤブテン、湯岡貞、浅利貞。西戸、安藤、尾崎、内藤、中村、中野。米内及び代表してライスが同乗する。

## ルーフ收容所再び開所

アリゾナ州ウィスコンシン近くのルーフ收容所を再開する。米内各駐在所の計画が、ケス内務長官により発表された。同收容所は鶴湖で人心煽動向題を起した立退人を收容する。再捕した米鶴湖所長の官轄下で行政される。昨年十一月四日の鶴湖騒動時逮捕された約百名(大部分は二世)の者が同所へ送られる。騒動時より被害は鶴湖内で、隔離收容されて居りその内一世の或者は司法省管轄下の敵国外人收容所へ送られる。ルーフは一九四三年四月廿七日に鶴湖所として米内各にふり開設され十二月二日に同所の收容者が鶴湖センタへと指定された。鶴湖へ移動された後閉鎖された。ベスト鶴湖所長によりルーフ所長が任命される等である。

# 八名の二世入營す

前号記載の如く八名の二世壯丁は本朝レイキビレイヂの移機兵局へ入營の爲出頭した。又約計一名の壯丁は身体検査にリッラツク市へ出発した。

## 賞府にホスル

ブラデルマヤ市に今回五名宿泊出来るホステルが開設された。宿泊料は大人一日一ポ子供五十仙である。他身者は就職後、週十ポ、元シロームの井上三郎氏夫人がホステルでサー下宿泊者の世話をすると。

## 相撲大會は明日

朗和相撲選手を連へ明日午後一時よりオナセ土俵、湯に於て相撲大會を開催す。此は多数相撲ファン、の御観望を乞ふ。

# 野球 午後二時

土曜日、スタッドガード飛行士養成学校対デジソン會、日曜日、バインブラフ対デジソン金星軍

## お別れ大演藝會

組合とC.A.との共同主催になるお別れ演藝會はいよいよ本明日夜新講堂で開催される。

## 囲碁大會の成績

先週末三日間に亘り開催されたお別れ囲碁大會の成績は次の如し。  
一等賞各、二等合田、三等松田、以下順次に石田、田中、原田、安田、小松、南。

## 高校のショー大成功

高校のダンス・ストレル、ショーは昨夜新講堂にて盛大に開催された。プロのチーム中では新唱合、バント、演藝、ダンス、バトンドリル等あり大好評を得た。

## シビルサービス

百二十七名の二世が去る水曜日シビルサービスの試験を受けた。合格者で十七名以上の者は華府の官廳で就職出来、給は年俸一七五。弗である。同地で就職の希望者は六十二名の面接ありたし。

## シブルック視察報告會

ミー・ジー・ブー・カ・シブルック集團視察に赴いた反内田ハロルド、坂本福次、野口綾子、の三名は同勢を終へ本日歸着の予定である。明日午後二時より世三講堂に於て三名の報告を聞き、報告の皆さんの來臨を待たし、質問の爲にバタソン氏からの電報中に野口嬢は次子如く報告してある。既報申し分なし。

## 生長の家集會

家族づれ轉任に有望なり、地方人の対日系人感情極めて良好、多くの仕事あり又充分保護を度く、働人が六月一日迄に入用なり。  
来る七日(土)午後七時半より、セイレクホールで集會記念撮影をします。故皆様の御出席を希望します。

## 日曜の教會日

### 基督教會

●聖初拜午前十時 世三講堂  
司會者 五十嵐牧師  
賛美しき香の献物 今井少佐  
●傳道集會 午市に時半並んじ  
司會者 橋田 牧師  
説教 橋田 牧師  
●日曜學校 午前九時  
幼稚科 五二四・C  
ジュニア・シスターズ、世三講堂  
青年科 世三講堂

### 佛敎會

●日曜學校 於二十三講堂  
幼年部 午前九時  
司會者 松田 隆天  
お話 河内 先生  
青年部 午前十時  
司會者 町野八代子  
法話 松田 先生  
●日曜學校 於四十一食堂  
幼年部 午前九時  
司會者 谷口リリアン  
お話 飛澤 先生  
●定例説教 於二十三講堂  
午前二時 橋田 牧師

●英語初拜 午前十時半並んじ  
司會者 加納 牧師  
説教 橋田 牧師  
●五二四・C 午後七時半  
於世三教會礼拝堂  
●婦人會 於ヨナ・パーティー  
午後二時 世三初拜堂  
講演 橋田 牧師  
●家庭學研究 午後七時半  
六二一・A 依々木 牧師  
講演 五十嵐 牧師