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Myer Backs Japanese Return To Evacuated West Coast Area

SALT LAKE CITY, March 29—Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, asserted last week that when the military situation permits "there can be no question" that Japanese-Americans moved from the Pacific Coast states "should have the right to go back to their former homes if they choose to do so."

West Coast Return Of Japanese Sought

SEATTLE, Wash.—Speaking before a church group, George Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, expressed hopes that families of Niseis serving in the armed forces will soon be permitted to return to the Pacific Coast, stated the P. C.

"Because of the feeling in the coast states, their return should be arranged at a time when the army is on hand to preserve law and order. Because the younger Japanese Americans have met friendly reception in the midwest and the east, many of them will not care to return," Rundquist told the Council of Churches and Christian Education.

He added that "many are staying in relocation centers because they felt they are unwanted anywhere else. Others are staying because they cannot make a living for themselves and families outside. Others are staying because they don't want to go anywhere other than to the homes they have left."

"As a result, we may have another Indian problem on our hands after the war. We may have to provide reservations for these unfortunate people whom we have uprooted from their homes."

Classification Given On Japanese Groups

Under the caption, "When a Jap is NOT a Jap," the Clinton Herald of Iowa recently published an article which disclosed that there are three kinds of Japanese.

"The Nisei," the paper said, "are American-born Japanese who are citizens of the United States. They are the first to be released from relocation centers after their loyalty to America has been proved by FBI investigations."

The second type, Japanese aliens, are also loyal to the United States although they do not hold citizenship because of immigration restrictions. Most of them have foregone allegiance or sympathy with Japan but because they were not born in this country or any of its territories, they cannot become citizens. They too, are released from camps after investigation by the FBI.

The third type, the Japanese nationals, are Japanese subjects who came to this country and retained their loyalty to the emperor. They are considered in the same category with the residents of the Japanese islands and members of the Japanese military forces. They are placed in different camps than the Nisei and aliens and interned for the duration," the article concluded.

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PEOPLE HAVE
RELOCATED FROM
MANZANAR

Group To Campaign In Behalf Of Niseis

(Following statement was received by the editor last week from Mrs. Paul W. Moritz, of South Pasadena, Calif. The motive behind the message gives further proof that even in California there are Americans who place justice and fair play before unreasoning wartime emotionalism—Editor.)

Americans of Japanese ancestry are being drafted from behind barbed wire of the relocation centers to risk their lives as full citizens. As this risk is taken in battle, all evacuees will share the anxieties and responsibilities of citizenship. In a democracy it is imperative that citizenship confer on all both equal responsibility and equal rights.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Therefore, we, the undersigned citizens of Pasadena and vicinity, declare it to be our conviction that full civil rights should be restored to the evacuees. One of these rights is that of returning to their west coast homes. We also believe that the same treatment should be accorded loyal Japanese aliens as loyal German aliens.

We propose to work openly for these objectives, as we believe the present contradiction in American democratic theory and practice in the treatment of this group should be resolved quickly. Our slogan is, "Justice delayed is Justice denied."

We shall appreciate suggestion of a name befitting the purpose of this newly formed group.

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Attorney Tsurutani Makes Urgent Plea

The duty of every citizen to vote in the coming presidential election was emphasized by Henry Tsurutani, spokesman for the Project Attorney's office, in an urgent plea to all registered voters at Manzanar.

"Many are yelling about their rights," he remarked, "but there's one we still have, the right to vote."

Evacuee voters must contact their respective county registrar of voters by April 6, official sources reported.

Reveal Floor Plans Drawn For Proposed Co-op Store

Tentative floor plan has been made by the local Co-operative Enterprises for new centralized co-op stores to be located in vacated Block 14 mess hall, according to General Manager Sokichi Sugimoto.

Plans, which have been under consideration by the board of directors for the past year and one half, have received project approval, he said. Building 14 will be connected to the mess hall by a passageway at one end.

New plans will make possible the replenishing of department shelves any time during the day instead of the present method of bringing the supplies by truck from their warehouses during the off-rush hours. A space will be given to a supply room in one end of the building and supplies will be hand-trucked to the various departments.

The barber, beauty and shoe shops will remain in their present locations; it is proposed that the rest of the departments will be located in the mess hall and building 14 in the same block.

Fifteen to eighteen workers less will be required when this new plan is initiated, Sugimoto declared.

SALES ROOM

In a room in building 14, the floor plans reveal a special sales room where patrons may purchase special items there instead of crowding the rest of the store. Counters will be placed around the sides of the kitchen with counters in the middle of the floor. With the exception of the shoe store which will be located in building 14, dry goods, magazines, cigarettes, drug goods, yardage materials, toys, babies' wear, stationery, fruits, and other goods will be under one roof in the converted mess hall.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Plans to have a men's suit department was revealed by the general manager. Alterations will be done there with the help of tailors from the Dressmaking department from building 14. The shoe department will be located in the adjoining barrack.

The main objective of the Enterprises is to place the cooperative stores in a centrally located site where patrons can make purchases at one place instead of going from one store to another to complete their purchases.

Bill Urges Seizure Of Alien Property

WASHINGTON, March 29—Representative Gearhart, Republican of California; urged the house recently to expedite passage of his bill authorizing the government to take over and sell all property of Germans and Japanese in this country and apply the proceeds toward paying claims of Americans for losses arising out of enemy action. It was reported in the Sacramento Bee.

"Is it possible that enemy influence, German and Japanese, can still, even during the days of war, make itself felt in high official circles?" Gearhart asked. "Frankly, I don't know but I intend to find out if it is true. Let there be no mistake about that."

Gearhart told the house passage of his bill would prevent repetition of the situation after the first World War which he said left \$100,000,000 of American claims against Germany still unpaid.

His bill would require that the Japanese and German governments pay their nationals for any property seized by this government as one of the conditions of peace. He said his measure would permit Americans to go into court now and establish their claims for damages.

Merritt Tells Of Washington Trip To Local Citizens

"I anticipate that in about ten days, a team of Army doctors will arrive to give pre-induction medical examinations to qualified men of Manzanar," stated Project Director Ralph P. Merritt in an address, Saturday, to the members of the draft-age block delegates at mess hall 14. He disclosed that 311 names of Manzanar boys, including those who were transferred to Tule Lake, are now on the list at the selective service board of Sacramento and that notices should be forthcoming.

RESOLUTIONS

He then gave a detailed report on the answers he received in Washington on the ten-point resolution which a committee of 11 draft-age men drew up early in March, and said that the comments received by him were favorable. He also said that getting the resolutions to the proper authorities and having them understand "our viewpoint" was a "tough assignment" but that he was happy to do it since it was a "sacred mission on your behalf."

The document consisted of three sections, a memorandum to Mr. Merritt, a set of resolutions to the War Department and to the Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and a set of resolutions to Harold L. Ickes and the WRA.

DIFFICULTIES

The Project Director related the difficulties which he encountered in traveling to and from Manzanar and said that he had to obtain a priority to travel to Washington and an allocation from the War Department to return.

He then told of the various places of interest in Washington and of meeting his old friends Willis R. Pack and William "Wild Bill" Donovan and other dignitaries such as Colonel Bicknell, Representatives Claire Engle and General Lewis Hershey.

Give Statistics On Post-Segregation

Manzanar's evacuee population, as compiled by Margaret Yamane of the Housing Section this week, was revealed at 6425 persons. Block 9 with a total of 247 residents took top honors, followed closely by block 22 and block 21 with 220 and 218 persons respectively. The distinction of having the least occupants went to block 36 with 119 evacuees.

Remainder of the blocks with their populations are as follows: Block 2—152, Block 3—188, Block 4—175, Block 5—194, Block 6—205, Block 8—217, Block 10—204, Block 11—191, Block 12—205, Block 13—176, Block 14—180, Block 15—201, Block 16—189, Block 17—208, Block 18—163, Block 19—185, Block 20—169, Block 23—178, Block 24—194, Block 25—170, Block 26—200, Block 27—201, Block 28—149, Block 29—160, Block 30—152, Block 31—178, Block 32—160, Block 33—152, Block 34—178, Block 35—140.

Manzanar's population at its peak totaled approximately 10,500.

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Fighting Civil War

A recent edition of the UCLA newspaper, the California Bruin, contained a letter to the editor which denounced an incident on the campus discriminatory to negroes. A university has always been a spot in America where racial prejudice is at its minimum. There have been isolated cases of discrimination on a few large campuses, but the voices raised against them have been loud and long.

The UCLA incident came about when members of a women's dormitory and a men's dormitory agreed an exchange dance. However, when the names of some negro boys were discovered in the men's list, the women bluntly stated that negroes would not be allowed in their hall.

The letter concerning this incident was signed by one student in behalf of the 92 men of the men's dormitory.

It stated in part:

"Though it is agreed the incidents concerning this dance in particular are unimportant, the huge, stagnant condition remains.

"Americans, because of a different skin color, are not allowed on University property. We preach against discrimination and practice it—viciously—and on a University campus.

"Everything about racial equality learned through the years, everything about college being the one place where true knowledge reigns—all cascades down into a little mud puddle and only one thing stands clear—the Civil War is still being fought. Negroes are barred from University property."

MANZANAR'S NO. 1 MORALE BOOSTER

Fathers, mothers, and almost every child in Manzanar this week saw "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and commented, "It sure was a swell show! Life in Manzanar will really be dull without those movies!" but nothing was said about a three-men crew.

The three-men crew, not visible to the movie-goers, because they sit inside the projection room built between firebreaks 20 and 21, are Roy Tanimine, sound technician, and Kiyoshi Suzuki, Frank Ono, motion picture project operators.

During windy days, the oft-repeated remarks from movie-goers, who see these three men sitting up high in their seemingly cozy shelter, are "lucky guys!" In the language of one constant movie attendant, "them fellas can really enjoy a show 'cause all they have to do is sit down and be comfortable," which sums up the average bystander's impression.

More Jobs Available

"Qualified, but unemployed persons should register for employment at the Personnel Management office, 1-4-4, if they have not done so after December, former Personnel Officer A. H. Miller. Jobs suited to the desires of the applicants are obtainable upon request, since employment quota established by Washington is still unfilled.

NO FUN

Comfortable? Them boys have to scale a 12-foot erection built for the screen. They do this every night after the show to take down the loud speakers which bring out the sound effects that make people laugh, cry, and scream. And they'll tell you it's no fun either, especially on cold, chilly nights. Of course, nobody sees them climb up there because the "show's over." Besides, everyone wants to dash for the showers while there is still hot water. Enjoy the show? They'll admit they do "run" the shows three times in one week, but all of these boys will gladly pay a nickel, even a dollar, in fact, to be able to sit back and relax while watching a show.

SOUND EFFECTS

The loud humming of the projection machines drowns out the sound effects for the boys. Besides, each second, each moment, the audience sits out there on the benches enjoying the show, the conversation behind the scenes runs something like this:

"Hey, Kiyoshi, hand over the flashlight! I'll give you the signal to kick over your machine when my machine runs out!"

"O.K., Frank, I'm ready to take over. Just say the word!"

Of course, big boss Roy comes around now and then and inquires if "everything" is "running smoothly."

To these boys rightfully is awarded the unchallenged, undefeated "Manzanar's No. 1 Morale Booster."

Induct Visitors Here

Those boys who are outside the center at present and have had physical examinations and are at the point of 21 day leaves prior to induction, are urged to notify the board from which they were inducted (wherever it may be) to send all their papers to the Bishop board 134, stated Arthur Miller, local personnel officer.

At the end of 21 days, they will be included in the pool from this center and will not have to return to their original point of induction, thereby saving them the expense back to that city.

Vocational Training Still Open—Dr. Strong

Available apprentice positions are decreasing with rapid progress of growing interest toward the new vocational training program recently introduced by the Adult Education Department Vocational supervisor Melvin Strong, reported.

Positions yet open are painters, carpenters, garment workers, librarians, and hospital and education office stenographers. An attendant-X-Ray technician, to be employed for a six month basis, is also desired.

Interested persons will be received in the Adult Education Department at 7-1-1.

From

Other Centers..

RIVERS, ARIZ.

This center was without electricity for 6 day-light hours, for three days or more last week. Dr. Herbert Hata received his commission as 1st Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

A petition requesting equal privileges and opportunities for nisei in any branch of the army was drawn by several nisei residents recently. A shortage of nurses' aides at the hospital was announced by the chief medical officer here. A WRA picture depicting in color, nisei soldiers at Camp Shelby, entitled "Go For Broke" was shown to residents last week.

MINIDOKA, IDA.

Medical examinations for the local men called for pre-induction physicals in the March draft held at the project hospital last week. Construction on the new school gymnasium was resumed recently after being halted last December due to inclement weather conditions and lack of materials. Approximately 200 high school students and other track aspirants from the camp participated in a two-mile cross country run this week. A novel Pajama dance was held recently with everyone in attendance wearing a pajama top.

—MEYER

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country can shirk its responsibilities.

"There is no logical reason," he went on, "why the 115,000 people who were evacuated from their homes in the Pacific Coast area cannot be absorbed into the national life in such a way that their abilities may be used and that the people become inconspicuous individuals rather than members of a problem group."

CLASSIFIED ADS

SWAP YOUR BOOKS AND MAGAZINES AT 2B-6-3. SEE SAM S. IKEDA.

WANT TO BUY—Tractor; also a truck, either 1, 1½ or 2 tons. Please notify F. Motowaki, 31-6-2.

LOST—Six pieces of keys for trunks and suitcases, last Friday. If found, please bring to the Block 2 manager's office.

Letters from the Public

(Following letter from Claire Seno, formerly of Manzanar, concerns an editorial published in the Free Press of February 12, 1944. The editorial described the embarrassing position of a Caucasian who had promoted evacuation relocation in his mid-western city, only to have the resettlers that he had placed, stay on the job for just a short time.)

Miss Seno has assumed that the subject of the editorial refers to her employment problems in Freeport, Ill., but the incident quoted by the Free Press was localized hypothetically from information released by the Relocation office. However, in all fairness, we herewith print "her side of the picture"—Editor.)

Hi gang!

Am I sore at you! Here I am way out in the Middle West, all by my lonesome, slaving (?) to keep myself out of financial embarrassment and you don't even drag me a line occasionally. When Pancho wrote, he said you were going to drop a line 'n' I waited in vain. Instead I see an editorial that made my blood boil (even in this freezing climate).

Remember that piece of someone's masterpiece about "Why Give Up" or a title similar to that? At the end it said "Any similarity to persons relocated is purely coincidental." Well, the characters were too much like that of us who left Freeport. To me it was based on a letter written by a Mr. Smith or my former boss or both. That editorial sounded that much like them. Here's the part of the story which I know about the town's yabos.

FIRST NISEI

It was around the 15th of February of last year that Freeport saw it's first nisei, a girl named Yoneko. She liked the place, began to go there. A Mrs. Yoshida and her son went to the Twin Creek Farm owned by Mr. Smith. They lived out in the sticks. She did the housework and the son did odd chores after school. The salary was very low and the son was paid nothing. They left.

Another girl went to the Green Gable's Farm to do domestic work. She liked the employer very well and was getting along nicely, but was influenced into taking a better position elsewhere.

Remember, Mr. Smith went to Manzanar about a year ago to get girls for various domestic jobs? Well here's what happened to them and others.

One left to do secretarial work here in Chicago and live with her brother. Gossip went around that she left to get married. One left to go to school and I took her place. The people thought it was a poor excuse of leaving. Besides it was their opinion that she wasn't smart enough to go to school. One wanted to get into hospital work, but didn't get it. Others left because of the people they work for and wages.

I'll give you my job as an example. Wages—\$40 a month. I didn't mind that as a starter 'cause the others were pretty low too. But when they started to get raises and my boss would not go any further than to contemplate on raising me, that was the last straw (you can get that much for part-time work in Chicago). Days off—from around two on Thursdays and every other Sunday from 10:50 to 10:30. Duties—all the cooking, laundry, ironing except shirts and sheets, and cleaning except bathrooms and kitchen floors. It may not sound like much, but when you start to do something, it seems like it's time to cook a meal

again. There was baking to be done once a week and two very spoiled brats.

JAPANESE FOOD

Yes, it's true we went to a place all the time and ate Japanese food and chewed the rag. Same thing happens at the country club and parties where the people get together. The bosses ask the maids or tell them what they hear. Especially the last dance of the year. They got together and discussed us yabos and how many had given notices of resignation. I was included, but mine was a two months notice. I was a sucker to tell them that I'd stay until they got another help. They weren't a bit thankful.

My boss and Mr. Smith were not very popular. The towns people, either us things and we find out for ourselves too. I could go on forever, but might as well cut it here.

Just,
Claire

Seek Couple In Reno For Domestic Work

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Emmons of Reno, Nevada are seeking a couple, either nisei or issei, for permanent employment in their ten-acre home.

The couple's duties will consist of general caretakers work and a small amount of housework. Man's duties will consist of mowing the lawn, irrigating and weeding the garden, and the feeding and caring of a small flock of chickens, a few turkeys and a cow.

The woman will clean the house daily, do the family laundry, serve evening meals and do the dishes. She need not cook unless she wishes to prepare an oriental meal for the Emmons.

The house is equipped with everything and is completely modern. A small three-room apartment is being remodeled for the couple and is located about 150 yards from the landlord's residence.

Wages will be \$150 monthly plus housing, eggs, chickens and garden vegetables as produced on the place.

Call For Workers Comes From Iowa

Several men are badly needed at the Clinton Bridge Works of Clinton, Iowa, according to the Relocation Office, which received a letter recently from G. E. Wilson, Jr., secretary of that firm.

The letter read in part, "To date, we have heard nothing from your camp. We are badly in need of men and would greatly appreciate your advising whether we may expect any workers."

The company is at present working on boat assemblies and on some structural steel projects and need common labor workers, welders and acetylene burners.

Wages for common labor workers are 60 cents minimum and 69 cents maximum while welder and burner trainees start at 55 cents and advance to a minimum of 70 cents an hour when they pass a certified naval test.

At present, the firm is working 60 hours and better a week with time and a half over eight hours a day and 40 hours a week with double time for the seventh consecutive day.

Interested residents should contact the Relocation Office, 1-4-1, immediately.

IN APPRECIATION—

May I thank my friends, doctors, and nurses and hospital workers for the kindness shown during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Wakaye Iwasaki

SEVEN NISEIS BRAYE WRATH IN IOWA TO PROVE THEIR LOYALTY TO AMERICA

Seven niseis are braving the wrath expressed toward their race on the streets of Clinton, Iowa by "doing their best to prove the falsity of the snap judgement that 'a Jap is a Jap'", according to a recent issue of the Clinton Herald.

"Everyone of these new Clinton residents of Japanese descent are American citizens. Their loyalty to the stars and stripes is unquestioned. They have been subjected to the most rigid investigation of the FBI and their record of allegiance to the United States is unblemished. This investigation is far more thorough than you or I will undergo even when applying for work in an essential war industry," the paper Herald declared.

WAR VETERAN

One of the seven niseis in Clinton, Hasegawa Shirokichi, is a United States veteran of World War I, according to the paper. "He stays at the YMCA where he is 'just another one of the boys' in the self-governing dormitory fraternity," it stated.

The article revealed that "there are quite a number of Japanese-Americans serving in the United States armed forces" and that one army unit, composed entirely of Nisei, was highly praised by army officials for its valor on the beach-heads of Italy.

Attitude of the man with whom the nisei work here was laudably expressed by another bridge

works employee when asked in an undertone, "Are those Japs allowed to go into all the public places the rest of us go?"

SIMPLE ANSWER

The simple, but forceful answer was: "You're darn right. Once in a while some narrow-minded person kicks up a fuss, then we Caucasians put the guy in his place."

"Bridge works employees voted overwhelmingly in favor of employing nisei in a poll taken before the relocation administration sent any of the workers here," according to the Herald.

The only nisei girl in Clinton is 18-year-old Sally Okura who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. John W. French, for the last three months.

According to the paper, Sally joined the French family at the invitation of their daughter, Fern, who was a "pen-pal" of Sally's for several years. The Herald declared that the "mail-order" friendship began a long time before Pearl Harbor and continued unabated during Sally's internment.

Local Tool Owners Unaffected Here

Farm machinery owners, now residing at Manzanar, have not been effected by recent requisition actions taken upon farm equipment owned by former Southern California Japanese.

Testimony to this fact was given today by Evacuee Property Officer Dave Bromley, in reply to an inquiry on requisition moves made by H. J. Lassaletta, district field representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture War Board.

"As far as we know," Bromley pointed out, speaking of the evacuees who owned farm machinery here, "they have either disposed of or sold their farming machinery." He also showed instances where evacuees were re-locating inland with their farming equipment.

This requisition procedure was adopted, according to Boyd Stewart, former AAA chairman from Marlin County, for soil conservation measures, who said.

"We don't want to repeat the mistakes of the last war, when we spent the 20 years following the conflict paying for taking away the fertility from our land and causing too much erosion."

"To the degree that we farm as we can under wartime conditions, we will be able to go on and farm profitably after the war."

As They COME AND GO

DEPARTURES

Marcus Rikio Muraki left on indefinite leave for Pocatello, Ida. Benjamin Hiromi Ito left on indefinite leave for Chicago in care of the WRA; Yasumasa Kuramoto left for Kansas City, Mo. in care of the WRA in that city; Gladys K. and Sherwood Saruwatari left to return to Spokane, Wash. after a short visit; T-Sgt. Mas Chomori left to return to Camp Shelby, Miss. after visiting; Elsie Chomori left to return to Hattiesburg, Miss. after visiting; Jinshiro and George Tanl, Shigeru Nakaji, Bunkichi and Kazumichi Hayashi left on short term leave for Poston Project, Ariz. Mitsuru Hamaguchi and Kiyoshi Nakamura left to return to Poston Project, Ariz. after visiting.

John Sohei left on indefinite leave to Milwaukee, Wis. in care of his friend; Archie Fukuchi Nanchi Minamiji left on indefinite leave for Chicago in care of the hostess there; Harry Shimada left for Louisville, Ida. after visiting; Tomoyo Takimoto left on indefinite leave to join her son at Camp Savage, Minn.; Minoru Takimoto left to return to Minneapolis, Minn. after visiting; Hanako Murakami left on short term leave to Logan, Utah; Rodney Kiyoko and Linda Matsuba left on short term leave to visit Tule Lake center in Newell, Cal.

Tamotsu and Masahiro Noda, Hiromu Nakadaira and Benji Iguchi left on indefinite leave via private car and truck for Grand Junction, Colo.; Roy Masao Itano left on short term leave for Salt Lake City; Michael Kolchi Yonemitsu left on indefinite leave for New York City accompanied by George Masao Ichien and Harry Akira Tomikawa who left on indefinite leave for Chicago on a private car.

Sgt. Monoichi Nakata and Pfc. Yoshio Yamamoto left to return to Camp Shelby, Miss. after visiting; Gene Saburo Osumi left on indefinite leave for Aurora, Utah; Stanley Umco Kanemura left on indefinite leave for Detroit, Mich.; Sadaki Mayeda left to return to Salt Lake City, Utah after visiting; Matsumosuke Wakamatsu left on short term leave for Blackfoot, Ida.; Masao Shirashi and Kino Wakamatsu also left for Blackfoot, Ida. on short term leave; Yuki Anami left on short term leave for Hattiesburg, Miss.; Roy Makoto Takeno left on short term leave to visit his father in Salt Lake City, Utah.

June Amamoto left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill. in care of the WRA; Alice Tomikawa left on indefinite leave to join her husband in Chicago; Shigeto Miura left on indefinite leave in care of the hostel in Chicago; Tsunoe Suzuki

Three Niseis Win In Court Decision

PASADENA, Calif.—Three Japanese-American brothers, former Pasadena Junior College students, won a decision in Pasadena Superior Court last week, awarding them damages suffered to their crops through the construction of radio towers by a local radio network, it was reported in the Times.

The trio, Toshihisa, 24, Masaji, 23, and Arthur Goto, 18, were brought here for the trial from the Gila River (Ariz.) Relocation Center, in custody of a War Relocation Authority agent, on an army pass.

'NUISANCE SUIT'

The action for \$7000 damages, brought against the Southern California Broadcasting Co., was attached as a "nuisance suit" by Dr. John Carruthers, president of the Pacific Coast Japanese Problem League, Inc. The fact that the brothers' WRA guards, J. C. Welles, permitted them to remain in the custody of their attorney on the third day of the trial, was especially criticized by Dr. Carruthers.

But Judge Frank C. Collier, in commenting on the case asserted: "The Japanese in this case are here under direct authority of the United States government and any attempt to make capital of their presence is unfair."

The jurist will fix damages after an inspection of the acreage in question.

The brothers resided at the Federated Mission in Pasadena under management of a former Congregational missionary in Japan.

left on indefinite to Chicago in care of the Brethren hostel; Denkichiro Fujii left on indefinite to Helena, Mont. in care of the Great Northern R.R. there; Bobby Fujikawa and John Okamoto returned to Chicago after visiting; Masahara Yuge left on indefinite for Chicago in care of WRA along with Harry Iwasaki and George Fukuda.

ARRIVALS

Sgt. Dick R. Nakamura from Camp Shelby, Miss. on furlough; Betty Toshiko Kanemura, George Yukio Takayama and Grace Fujiko Yokota from Gila River Project from short term leave; Frank Shichihiro Sakaguchi from Salt Lake City, Utah from short term leave; Masakatsu Horii from Ogden, Utah on visiting permit; Hideo Higashi from Poston Project on visiting permit; Minoru Hata and Jimmy Yonemura from Gila River Project, Ariz. on visiting permit.

A Year Ago . . .

THIS WEEK

"Campus Pepper", the high school newspaper, made its first appearance along with the "Manzanar Whirlwind", the elementary school publication.

Erection of 19 buildings, including dormitories, kitchen and other facilities, to house administrative staff and the school faculty in now under construction revealed a release from the Public Works Division.

Granting of indefinite leave permits will be speeded up under a new procedure just announced from Washington. The new ruling eliminates, in some cases, the time which has been required to secure approval from Washington after a job offer has been received.

A resolution recently introduced by Councilman Roy Hampton, an passed by the Los Angeles City Council declared that thousands of acres of land within an easy radius of Manzanar, could be placed under cultivation by the residents and made to produce vegetables for their use as well as for Army, Navy and civilian consumption.

Although not materialized as yet, a requisition for a chicken and hog farm for this center has received the approval of the central office in Washington, D. C., announced Y. Amamoto, assistant in charge of farming.

28 Kibeis Refuse To Obey Army Orders

ANNISTON, Ala., March 29—Twenty-eight members of a Japanese-American battalion of about 2000 men in the United States Army, sent for training to Fort McClellan here recently, have refused to take military training and have been confined in a stockade to await trial by court martial, disclosed the Daily News.

Brig. Gen. Wallace C. Philoan, commanding officer of the infantry replacement training center at the fort, made the disclosure.

He said the men in question "have lived for many years in Japan and have become indoctrinated with the philosophy of the Japanese people."

The Japanese stubbornly refused to obey training orders and would not salute the American flag, it was said. One high Fort McClellan officer expressed the belief that the men "should have been sent to internment camps

Nisei Physician Gets License In Illinois

MANZANAR—Dr. Tom T. Watanabe is the first nisei evacuee physician to receive a medical license in the state of Illinois after passing a very rigid examination, according to the Colorado Times.

Dr. Watanabe left Manzanar last March after being with the local hospital for 11 months, at which time he was in charge of the X-Ray Department, having taken over 1600 X-Ray pictures of over 1200 patients while under his supervision. For nine months he was in complete charge of the tuberculosis division. At various times, he has assisted in performing operations and specialized in cases of chest diseases and gastroenterology. He left Manzanar to join the staff of a private hospital in Las Vegas, Nevada.

ANOTHER OFFER

Having received another offer more extensive in the field of X-Ray, he relocated to Chicago. It was here that Dr. Watanabe received his medical training at the University of Chicago and Rush Medical after graduating from UCLA. Following his training, he was on the resident staff of the Los Angeles County General Hospital for several years. He practiced both in downtown Los Angeles and in West Los Angeles before coming to Manzanar. Incidentally, his picture was recently published in the magazine "Outcasts" by Caleb Foote.

Dr. Watanabe is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomochi Watanabe of Manzanar.

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ROUGHNECKS NAT'L LEAGUE CHAMPS; BUC BABES IN VICTORY

Roughnecks Plummet Twixteeners, 27-8 For Sixth Straight

The powerful Roughnecks played their final league game in Sunday's first of the double feature to hammer the Twixteeners, 27-8 to cop the National League crown with six wins and no loss.

Again the unconquerable, Tasma Uyeno-Seiko Kato-Yasuko Kitagawa Roughneck forward combine unleached their prowess to take a 6-0 lead in the first quarter. By the end of second quarter, the Roughneck sextette held a firm, 12-2 margin over the Twixteeners.

Twixteeners' lone bucket came in the second quarter with Sumi Azeka hitting the hoop.

The Roughneck six added 6 points for the third time in the third quarter to leap to the 18 mark while the Twixteeners were able to tally 4 points.

NOT SATISFIED

Still not satisfied with the game well in hand, the Neckes eyed the hoop for 9 digits in last quarter to add the finishing touch to their shellacking business.

Twixteeners were held to a mere basket in the final canto. R. NECKS 27 TWIX 8
S. Kato 10 f M. Yano 4
T. Uyeno 10 f S. Azeka 2
Y. Kitagawa 7 f K. Wakita 2
M. Yoshimura 3 T. Shimizu
K. Kato g R. Yano 4
A. Kakoi g G. Araiishi
SUBS: Roughnecks—S. Oosajima, K. Kamo; Twixteeners—Y. Shigemori.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944.

Overtime Charity Toss Yield Win For H. Lites

Girls' National League Harbor Lites easily copped the second rung on the league ladder after eking the Zephyrettes sextette, 17-16 in an overtime thriller Sunday afternoon.

In the starting quarter, the Harbor Lites were held to a mere two points while the Zephyrettes enjoyed a temporary comfortable lead of 9-2.

Second canto saw the Harbor Lites trailing, 13-6. In the first half of the game, Lites' forwards, Kei Ono, Chinoko Mukai and Junko Yoshimoto tallied a bucket apiece. High scoring, Kuni Takeuchi paced her mates with 10 and was held to nil after intermission time, the other scorer being Ruri Yamashina with 3.

In the third stage of the game, the Port guides were able to gather 4 urgent points while their tight defense held the Zephyrettes scoreless. Score at the end of third quarter still read in favor of the Zephyrettes, 13-10.

LITES KNOT COUNT

In the final minutes of the tilt, Zephyrettes held a 2-point margin which didn't last too long as Harbor Lites' Kei Ono netted the tying bucket. The game ended at 16-all and a three-minute overtime began after a brief pause. During the overtime, Zephyrettes' Kuni Takeuchi committed a foul against Kei Ono. Ono who scored the count-tying bucket was given a foul shot which she made to eke a 1 point over the Zephyrettes.

HIGH SCORERS

Kei Ono took the scoring laurel for the Harbor Lites with 9 while losers' Kuni Takeuchi chalked 10 markers.

H. LITES 17 ZEPHYR. 16
K. Ono 9 f K. Takeuchi 10
C. Mukai 2 f F. Maeda 1
J. Yoshimoto 6 f Yamashina 3
M. Ryono g S. Miki
H. Nakaji g M. Hata
C. Shioji g S. Yamashita

Sport Bits

HEART MOUNTAIN, WYO.

Heart Mountain All-Stars Basketballers selected... local news team trounce hospital squad... softball exhibition held... boxing match seeked by a sport club.

GILA, ARIZ.

Golf tournament held... tennis tournament slated... boys' cage All-Stars announced... 1944 baseball season comes to Gila... "News-Courier's" Sports Department polls girls' All-Star teams.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

You probably won't believe it, but the number one sport in the armed forces is billiards. Table tennis (ping pong) is next then in order: outdoor tennis, basketball and softball.

—Senior Scholastic

Buc Babes Annex 46 to 37 Triumph Over Sears Quint

The Buc Babe quintet triumphed the Sears, 46 to 37 in Sunday's Double-Aye basketball game to register their third victory of the season after two dunkings. On the other hand, the Sears five were set back for their fifth loss.

The opening quarter found both teams in an aggressive mood and had the sphere moving back and forth in rapid fashion.

Dukes Whitewash Timbers, 37 to 22

The Duke cagers spurred a 37-22 victory over the Timbers in a Bee League contest Sunday.

The greatly improved Duke team turned the losing tide when they took their second straight victory against the Timbers.

While for the Timbers, they took two wins in the beginning of the season, but their apple cart was tipped for the third time when they met the Dukes. Playing a fast ball game, the Dukes had the jump on the Timbers from the initial quarter, 10-8.

DUKES POUND FOE

In the following quarter, Dukes' Stanley Honda, Meito Hori and Yuji Sato paved the way for the team to the 21 notch when the half time whistle blew; the Timbers trailing, 21-12.

Meanwhile, the equally speedy Timbers were held to 4 points in the second cycle, Joe Fukushima, Bob Yamane and Jim Yamane tallied.

Dukes went to tally 8 more points in the third and last quarter while the hapless Lumbermen were able to tally 4 and 6 respectively.

Duke Ernie Ogawa high-scored for the contest with 11, closely followed by mate, Stanley Honda with 10. Losers' Joe Fukushima, Bob Yamane and Jim Yamane shared scoring equally with 6 each.

DUKES 37 TIMBERS 22
S. Honda 10 f M. Kosaka 2
M. Hori 4 f Fukushima 6
Y. Sato 8 c Y. Otsuka
E. Ogawa 11 g B. Yamane 6
G. Ube 2 g J. Yamane 6
SUBS: Dukes—S. Kato; Timbers—S. Saito, T. Nishida.

BUC BABES SCORING

Employing speedy tactics, the black-uniformed Buc Babes combination raced up the scoring to the 25 mark while the Sears were able to net 11 at the end of the first period. Doing most of the damage for the Babes was Shorty Hashimoto with 8 followed by Maki Hirami with 7 who was substituted by Moon Kubota during the second canto.

In the Sears' scoring department, Tad Mukai led in the first half of the game with 5, Mamoru Murata taking the second slot with 4.

In the third canto, Shorty Hashimoto and Toru Shimizu did damage plenty to clinch the game for the Babes.

In the final era, both aggregations lacked "oomph" to slow down the pace of the game.

Hashimoto led the scoring for the winners with 16 while Tad Mukai netted the high for Sears with 11.

B. BABES 46 SEARS 37
Hashimoto 16 f G. Mukai 11
M. Kubota 6 f M. Murata 10
K. Kubota 9 c S. Seko 4
T. Shimizu 12 g S. Iwasaki 4
D. Murata 3 g S. Kato 4
SUBS: Buc Babes—M. Hirami 9; Sears—S. Sato 4, K. Eto 4.

— SPORTS MENU —

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tonight
*Yogores vs. Buc Babes 6:15
*Is. Lun. vs. T. Babes 6:15
*Titans vs. Redbirds 7:30
Saturday, April 1
*Toppers vs. Roughriders 1:30
*Timbers vs. Tro Babes 2:30
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Skippers vs. Yogores—postponed
Titans vs. Dukes—postponed
Toppers vs. Tro Babes—postponed.
Redbirds—38, Roughriders—33
Dukes—37, Timbers—22

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

P.S.K. vs. Mod'aires—postponed
S. Dusters vs. C. Shots—postponed.
Roughnecks—27, Twixteeners—8
H. Lites—17, Zephyrettes—16

'B' League Standings

TEAM	Gp	W	L	Pct
Is. Lancers	4	4	0	1.000
Tro Babes	3	3	0	1.000
Dukes	4	2	2	.500
Redbirds	4	2	2	.500
Timbers	5	2	3	.400
Titans	3	1	2	.333
Roughriders	4	1	3	.250
Toppers	3	0	3	.000

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十日間以内に

徴兵検査開始

三百十一名に徴集状

去る土曜日から十四食
堂に集った二百代表者
選に伺ひ、ノリット町
長は徴兵に關するニギ
の諸願書に對する華府
當局の返答を報告した。
諸願書提出後の單部
の態度は如何にも望み
まかしてゐたニギに向
ひ、ノリット町長は、今
より十日以内に單部達
がマンザナーに來て徴兵
のためには身体検査を行
いさる。目下三百

十一名のマンザナーニ
て一名のマンザナーニ
て一名のマンザナーニ
ト徴兵事務の各簿に
載つてゐり、近々通知
が發送される。
此の三百十一名の中
にはマンザナーから鶴
嶺湖へ移動したニギの
名前も含まれてゐる。
徴兵の目録に迫つて
あることを告げた。
諸願書に對する華府
の返答は甚だ満足すべ
きものであり、十様の

決議文に對して承認を
得るこゝが出来た。
しかし此等決議文を
持ち出す時一つ一つ異
つた意見と面談せねば
ならず、非常に煩雜で
あつたが、諸君の小皮
ひとして諸願書を提出
する役目を引受けたか
らには最善を盡し、そ
れを廻つたて苦心談を
送らした。

歸米兵士

訓練を拒絶

アラバマ州アニスト
ン市營に目下ワツクレ
ラン兵營で訓練を要す
てゐる日系兵士によつ
て編成されてゐる一大
隊(二千名)の中廿八名
が軍事教練を要するこ
とを拒絶し、營倉へ投
ぜられ、單法會議の判
決を待つてゐる。デー
リイニユース紙は報じ

當組合販賣店

移轉擴張計畫

共同組合總支配人松
本氏の語る所によれば
オ十四号食堂と當組合
新中支店に使用計畫中
の由。
此計畫は久しの間組
てゐる。
當兵營步兵訓練部の
司令官 W.C. フロイン中
將の發表によれば、
右の廿八名は永らく
日本に滞在してゐり、
日本精神を深く植へつ
けられてゐるもの達で、
訓練を受けなないのみか、
屋棟旗に對して敬礼さ
へもしない。

猶同兵營の一特校は
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き折留軒に入れらるべ
きであつた。極言してゐる。
彼等は兵隊に採らるべ
き折留軒に入れらるべ
きであつた。極言してゐる。
部當區の食堂と十四号
建物内に開き若である。

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リ十八人の店員を減じ
經費を省き得る。
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食堂内には食物類、
雜誌、煙草、藥品、玩
具、幼児用品、學用品、
果物類及び其の他種々
の品物が百貨店風に陳
列される筈である。
此の他に男子服部が
設けられ、衣服類の仕
立直しはオ十四号建物
内の婦人着物仕立部裁
縫師達の援助を受ける
ことになつてゐる。

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住民が同一場所にて
買物が出来るやうに便
利の果を考慮した結果
である。

太平洋沿岸への

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シヤトル縣の日系市長轉任、長官秘書長は衆会関係の人々に向ひ兵役にある二世の家族が太平洋沿岸に帰還出来る様切望すると述べた。

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可せよ

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