

TED ARAI COMES THROUGH ON A CLOSE SHAVE

Theodore Arai is a former Amachean who does things without rhyme or reason, but he gets places--what a man! This gentleman with "seven league boots" was working in Chicago when he received his pre-induction notice to report for his physical examination.

Without even telling his boss of his leaving, young Theodore hopped on the first choo-choo that was pointed towards Amache. And arriving here late Monday night, on the eve of his pre-induction date, he was informed that the draftees were to leave very early the next morning for Lamar. From there to Denver.

So after getting a few hours of much needed shut-eye, Teddy dressed hurriedly and scampered helter-skelter to the center police station, where the pre-inductees were to meet. What's this? Am I early? thought bewildered Theodore. Nobody's here. But, alas, it wasn't as he thought, it was he who was late and others had left already. Did that faze prospective Private Arai? Not on your tin-type. Racing against time, he boarded a truck which took him to Granada. But Lamar was still 17 long miles away. He was equal to the occasion and grabbed the town taxi which landed him in Lamar just in time to catch the train. What a relief! sighed Theodore.

Incidentally, Teddy won't need his razor for a week, that was the closest shave in his life.

UNCONFIRMED RUMORS ON NISEI DRAFT HIT LAMAR

Indications that all of the present quota of Japanese evacuees of the Amache relocation center may not report for their pre-induction physical examinations were made recently at a series of meetings conducted by evacuees is the report carried in this week's Lamar Daily News. Rumors circulating in Lamar had placed the figure "rather high," which was unconfirmed by the Prowers county Selective Service board and flatly denied by the Amache officials.

These meetings held last week by the evacuees, at which gatherings a petition of citizenship rights was fully discussed, were confirmed by the center administration. It was unofficially reported that "at an early meeting 11 blocks voted in favor of the petition and the remaining 18 disapproved." The Lamar News article also

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48 AMACHEANS REPORT FOR ARMY PHYSICAL

Answering Uncle Sam's first Selective Service call for this center, a contingent of 48 Amache nisei entrained yesterday morning, 8:30 o'clock, at Lamar railroad depot to take their pre-induction Army physical examination in Denver. Those who left were in three categories: (1) 25 men were residents of Amache, answering the Prowers County's draft board; (2) 7 nisei were former center residents who

had relocated, answering the Prowers County's quota, and (3) 16 nisei of this center were answering calls of other draft boards in California and elsewhere.

The grand total of pre-inductees to board the train in Lamar, including Caucasians was 75 men.

The following are the names and addresses of nisei who left:

(1) Local Board #35-- Tom Kashiwabara, 12E Recreation Hall; Harry Fukumitsu, 7F-5E; George Oki, 9E-3B; Edward S. Hamakawa, 6F-11B; George Uriyu, 9L-3E; Tom Isamu Matsutani, 6G-8E; Kenichi Aranaga, 10H-2F; Miles Masayuki Hamada, 7F-12E&F; Frank Hideo Ko-- continued on page 7 --

FIRST PRE-INDUCTEES GIVEN SPECIAL SEND-OFF PARTY.

Amache's first pre-induction selectees, who left yesterday morning for Denver, were honored guests at a special send-off party held in the Amache high school auditorium Monday

evening under the chairmanship of Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director.

The evening's program was opened with a flag raising ceremony by four girl members of the high school band, which was followed by an address from Halliday.

The local high school band, led by Charles Linman, rendered several musical numbers, while the Girls glee club conducted by Miss Dorreen Klein offered appropriate choral selections.

Speakers of the evening were Rev. Gabriel Upton of Lamar and George Hinoki, who represented the secondary school.

Refreshments were served thru the aid of the home-making class.

FUJI ARRESTED ON SEDITION CHARGES

POSTON, Ariz., Feb. 21-- George Fuji, 29-year-old resident of Poston relocation center and formerly of Seattle, Wash., was arrested by the FBI this morning on charges of sedition. Fuji, who resided in Japan for ten years, was arraigned on evidence that he interfered with Selective Service laws. He is being held on \$10,000 bail.

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Incidentally

The past two weeks the tempo to "railroad" one of the several proposals to enact legislation of a bill to deport American citizens of Japanese ancestry has been stepped up in the House of Representatives on Capitol Hill. The West coast politicians are attempting to push a drastic bill to deport all Japanese Americans. Thus far, Attorney General Francis Biddle's suggestion to require an oath of allegiance from suspected nisei has gained ground.

A showdown is imminent and undoubtedly some form of measure against the Japanese Americans is forthcoming.

A real brilliant suggestion was mentioned in a recent Chicago Sun editorial which might bring these one-track minded West coast legislators to their senses. The editorial said in part: "Someone with a sense of justice ought to arrange for Pfc. Yoshinaka Oniya, whose eyes were blown out in Italy, to appear before the congressional committee" An useful witness such as Pfc. Oniya might make some thoughtless legislators think.

No truer words were ever written when the editorial charged, "Economic rivalries in California have helped create antagonism against Japanese-descended groups, and the Hearst press has done its best to inflame this hate...."

But to the Western lawmakers, backed by powerful political, economic and war-hysterical groups, are basing their test of loyalty on the racial construction of a minority group.

Barbara Barnes, perhaps clearly described the problem confronting the nisei in America when she wrote, "If Japanese Americans could wear their hearts on their sleeves they would have an easier time. Many should be accepted without question for the loyal citizens they are."

"But all they can wear is their ancestry, indel-

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Ed. note--Following letters were written to the editor of TIME magazine and appeared in the Feb. 14th issue, and since they are of interest to the Japanese Americans they have been reprinted.)

Sirs:

There are a lot of people in these United States who have nothing but a one-track mind. In some of the articles of your Letters to the Editors (TIME, Jan. 17) I saw some of these people in the true light.

I just came from Italy where I was assigned to the Japanese 100th Infantry Battalion. I never in my life saw any more of a true American than they are. To these people who don't have any military rank, probably don't even know that these little "yellow-bellies" (as one writer wrote) are saving his skin; I only wish that these people could witness these little "yellow-bellies" fight.

Ask anyone who has seen them in action against the Jerry (to) tell you about them. They'll tell you when they have them on their flanks they are sure of security in that section....

They, my friends, are not the little "yellow-bellies"; you are.

E. D. Chasse
2nd Lieutenant
Moore General Hospital
Swannanoa, N. C.

Sirs:

We are just back from overseas where we were trying to preserve democracy for the very same people who say the Nisei should be deported.

I was bodyguard to an American of Japanese descent who was risking his life to act as an interpreter for us. He was a target for both Jap and American bullets....

I wish to God that some of the people at home who say, "Democracy is for the white race only," could be made to go out and fight for it.

A Camp Carson Serviceman
Camp Carson, Colo.

TAP DANCING CLASS FOR BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED GROUP STARTED

Under the general supervision of Mrs. Grayce Morikawa, a tap dancing class for beginners and advanced group is being held every afternoon, except Sunday, from 2 o'clock at the 8F Little Theater. There are

about 15 pupils attending Mrs. Morikawa's present class. If the enrollment increases there will be a separate class for beginners and advanced students so anyone interested is urged to sign up immediately at the community activities office at 8F. Although there is a scarcity of dancing taps, the recreation department will endeavor to purchase them for the students, added Mrs. Morikawa.

ARMY APPROVES 1A DRAFT STATUS OF 40 ALAMEDANS

SAN FRANCISCO--Forty American-born Japanese have been reclassified 1-A by Selective Service Board No. 62 of Alameda, and another 40 registered with the same board are awaiting reclassification pending further investigation, it has been announced by James Clark, chairman of the Alameda board.

The reclassification from a 4-C or enemy alien status was done with full approval by the U.S. Army Intelligence Department, said Clark, and those who declare their loyalty and willingness to serve in the armed forces in the questionnaires submitted to them will be inducted through the relocation centers.

FREE MOVIES

Hey, kids, it's free movies again this Saturday at Terry Hall under the sponsorship of the community activities department. There will be two showings--9 a.m. and 2 p.m. You lucky lads and lasses holding blue tickets will be admitted in the morning and the possessors of orange passes will attend the afternoon show.

The film slated is "Little Lord Fauntleroy," a portrayal of the world-famous story by Frances Hodgson Burnett. And co-starring Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Costello Barrymore.

ONLY 11 NISEI COME BACK FROM DANGEROUS MISSION

How a "suicide mission" of Japanese American volunteers secured a vital road junction for United Nations forces on the Fifth Army front is revealed through a news photo from Italy which was published on Feb. 13 by the Des Moines Register.

The Register printed the photo of eleven battle-weary Japanese-American soldiers, noting "only these returned from a rendezvous with death."

The caption of the picture reported that these eleven soldiers, members

BANQUET HELD IN HONOR OF FARM SUPERVISOR INOUE

A banquet honoring Henry Inouye, general supervisor of the center farm, was held Saturday evening at the Granada Chop Suey house by 15 or more farm supervisors.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--11H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--12K Mess hall

("Dance Hall")

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--7H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--8K Mess hall

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--6E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--8E Mess hall

("The Pride Of The Yankees")

Concluding a four-day run tomorrow night is the picture "Dance Hall," starring Carole Landis and Cesar Romero.

"The Pride of the Yankees," featuring Gary Cooper as the immortal Lou Gehrig, is the next attraction to start Friday night. Selected as one of the ten best pictures of the year, this story is based on the life and romance of the famous Yankee first baseman. It is a touching tribute to Gehrig's outstanding career in baseball. Cooper is grand in the title role and is given splendid support by Teresa Wright as Mrs. Gehrig, Walter Brennan, Babe Ruth, and some of the baseball's famed characters also contribute their services to make this a heart-warming film.

Inouye is contemplating relocating in Colorado.

Toastmaster Nob Sakamoto, Inouye's successor, paid a great tribute to his former boss by saying, "We are losing a great leader and to fill his shoes will be a tremendous task, but I will do my utmost with the cooperation of all those who work with me to keep the 'lifeline of the center' going."

Other guests who paid honor to Inouye for his splendid work last season in supervising the project farm and during the busy fall harvest were John Spencer, chief of agriculture, and Ernest Tigges, assistant supervisor.

PARENTS' MEETING

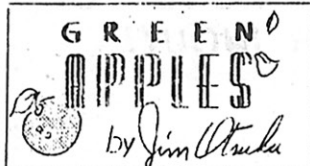
Third grade parents' meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 8H-6A, 2:30 o'clock, under Mrs. Irene Reiger's supervision.

DRAFT RUMORS

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posed to serving in the armed forces of the United States" but these men "have not received notices for Selective Service tests yet."

At the third gathering held by the petitioners, Harlow M. Tomlinson, chief of internal security, warned the group that since all of these meetings were held without permits there would be no more like meetings permitted because "we do not want prolonged haranguing--so we are requesting that you take care of this business tonight."

A teletype message from national WRA Director Dillon S. Myer to Amache officials Monday stated that "a request for expatriation will not in itself preclude or delay a call for induction." And coinciding with this message came the report that five Amacheans of military age who left Friday for the Tule Lake internment center were "on their way back to Amache by order of the Washington WRA headquarters." Their status will be set upon the individual disposal of each reclassification and pre-induction call.



If one should venture into an office and be asked: Are you a good nurse? It's --well, in a hospital or a doctor's office, logical. But when the sign on the door reads: Farm Division. Brother, look out!

It seems the story behind the story has a very interesting, if not embarrassing, background, which started several days ago---

On one fine afternoon (in Colorado?) John Spencer and Ernie Tigges of the Farm section undertook the task the "cutting" cattle at the far-flung XY pasture. "Cutting" in the cow-punchers' lingo means the art of separating good steers from the undernourished or the removal of cows not having calves. In this case, it was the latter.

As the afternoon waned, the two cow-punchers rode, chasing and driving the bawling calves from the underbrush and high grass to their proper pasture. The sun slowly descended upon the happy picture of tiny calves bedding down with their respective mothers in their new range--free from the envious mothers-to-be and matured calves. And our heroes dismounted and stretched their tired, bruised bodies, happy that their work was well done.

But only for a moment as they were startled by the sound of a bawling calf. Alert, to the rescue, and up and away in a cloud of dust, Tigges and Spencer galloped toward the distressing cry. Amid a gnarled underbrush stood a lonely waif calling for its mother. Young'n was lost, but definitely, but rapidly approaching darkness prevented search for its mother. So early next morning our heroes set out in search for the wandering mama but "no soap" or should say "no mama." After several hours of fruitless search our two "lone rangers" abandoned the search.

And that is the origin of "Are you a good nurse?" The Farm section will wel-

FIRE DESTROYS YMBA PARSONAGE

KINGSBURG, Feb. 15--Chief of Police John M. C. oft announced today he was investigating a fire which destroyed the eight-room frame parsonage of the Japanese Buddhist Church here early this morning. It was the third fire in unoccupied Japanese-owned

structures in Kingsburg in the last three months. No cause has been discovered for any of the fires.

The parsonage is owned by the Young Men's Buddhist Association of Kingsburg, all of whose members were evacuated from the Coast area.

AMACHIE CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Fellowship	7:00 p.m. (Wednesday)	9H
Vespers	6:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath School	8:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath School	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Bible Study	11:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
PROTESTANT		
NBC	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
NBC	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E

A special YBA cabinet meeting will be held tomorrow evening, 7 o'clock, at Rev. Yonemura's apartment, 11E-5E.

All members are urgently requested to attend.

"What is Coming?" will be the sermon topic to be conducted by Yutaka Koga at the Seventh-Day Adventist church service this evening, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Henry of Lamar Nazarene church spoke at the Young People's meeting at the 10H church Saturday evening.

Music appreciation hour was held at Terry Hall Sunday evening. Religious and classical records were enjoyed by the music lovers.

Persons interested in the Sunday School teachers' training class held every Friday evening, 6:30 to

come you if you are interested in nursing a little orphaned calf--but don't come around if you intend to start a butchershop.

Filling in as a temporary nurses-aide and tending to the feeding of "little orphan calfie" is that robust cowpuncher of the XY ranch--Art Toyama.

7:30 o'clock, are urged to register with Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara immediately.



Following were installed as officers of the Co-eds Friday afternoon: Betty Shitara, president; Mamiko Ota, vice-president; Yoshiko Oda, secretary-treasurer; and Alice Wakamura, member-at-large. Edna Amamoto filled in as historian-reporter.

Club calendar is being planned at their next meeting.

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Gamma Rhos social debut together with the Boy Scouts Troop 162 Friday evening at the Hospitality House was a success. Leo Tatara was the emcee.

-Y-

"Twitterpatter", a combined Iota-Adelphons and Royal Spartans social was held Saturday evening at the Hospitality House. Credit goes to Bob Uno, emcee, and various committee members.

-Y-

Our sincerest thanks to all the young people who helped us with the Hospitality House clean-up Sunday afternoon. The house is nice and clean so do come in and enjoy yourself because this is your place as well as ours.

DUSTERS BEATEN

BRILLIANT COME-BACK GIVES "AA" ALL-STARS 53-50 WIN

Closing a wide 15 point margin half-time disadvantage, the "AA" all-stars finally hit their stride in the last quarter with a spectacular rally to outlast the champion Dusters in a 53-50 thriller in Sunday's main cage attraction. The all-star cagers sizzled the twine for 22 digits in the final canto to record one of the most amazing come-backs seen on the local maplewood.

With James Watanabe, Shig Sugano, and Scapy Miyashima hitting the hoop from all angles, Brush Arai's cagers ripped the all-stars apart with startling ease to pile up a 16-4 lead at the end of first ten minutes. The all-stars snapped out of their lethargy in the second period but the Dusters continued their scoring way to hold a commanding 30-15 mid-way advantage.

It wasn't till late in the third chapter that the tide of the battle began to waver. The "AA" stars started to creep up towards a more commendable score,

although still trailing 38 to 31 at the end of the third quarter. With Tom Ito, Tosh Shimizu and John Kashiwabara sparking the offensive, the stars kept blazing away with their fast-breaking style of attack to wear down the tiring, reserve-less Dusters. Shimizu finally put the all-stars in front for the first time, 47-46, late in the fourth period. The red-hot stars immediately followed up with three quick buckets to clinch the tussle.

Sugano took scoring honors with 17 digits, while Miyashima bagged 15 besides playing a bang-up game at the pivot post. Yoores' Tommy Ito and veteran Tosh Shimizu of the Eight-Ball came thru with 15 and 14 markers respectively to lead the victors.

Summary:

"AA" ALL-STARS (53) Shimizu 14, Menda, Tsuruta 2, Kashiwabara 10, Furuya 6, Ito 15, Yamagiwa 2, Watanabe 2, Aoki, Yoshida.

DUSTERS (50) Watanabe 11, Sugano 17, Miyashima 15, Hamada 2, Kato 4, Nishijima.

Ramblin' Ramblerettes Upset All-Stars, In 28-27 Thriller

Sepol Ramblin' Ramblerettes overcame an early lead of the girls' all-star sextet and scored a thrilling 28-27 upset victory in the curtain-raiser of Sunday afternoon's triple all-star cage bill. Playing keep-away to protect their slim one-point lead during the last two minutes, the Ramblerettes, thru kindness from Lady Luck, hit pay-dirt for the seventh straight time.

But it was a tough, uphill battle, and right at the start the femme all-stars slammed in 7 digits to make it look like a walk-away. Sepol's front line trio did not come to life till it hit the second quarter, then like a flash the champions banged away for a 12-point surge to gain 16-15 lead at intermission time. Although the Ramblerettes managed to keep ahead after the rest period, the hard-

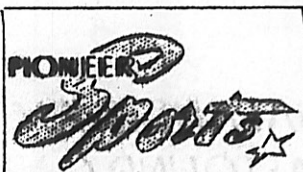
fighting all-stars were always within striking distance. Going into the final chapter the femme champs had a 26-21 advantage, but two buckets by Teruko Miyano and another by all-star Nami Kinoshita, while holding the Sepol lassies to a lone goal, put the all-stars within one point of tying the score. And thus the tussle ended as Nami Kinoshita missed a score-tying charity toss 10 seconds before the final whistle.

Chizu Kanda and Norma Hamamoto tallied 12 markers each for the winners, while Nami Kinoshita tanked 11 for the all-stars.

Summary:

RAMBLERETTES (28) Hamamoto 12, Kanda 12, Sugiyama 4, forwards; Kubochi, Yokoyama, Onomiyama, Akutagawa, guards.

ALL-STARS (27) Washino, T. Miyano 8, Y. Nakano 4, Asakawa 4, N. Kinoshita 11,



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"A" STARS RIP THRU FIREMEN

DUMP CHAMPS, 52-16

The single-A all-stars, filled to the brim with top-notch casaba tossers, ran rough-shod over the championship Firemen cagers to hand them a lop-sided 52-16 trouncing Sunday afternoon. The hard-pressed fire department hardwooders were never given a chance as the all-star quintet clicked like a charm to pile up points with amazing ease.

Bottled up by a tight man-to-man defense and harassed all over the court, the "A" titlists were just another team with their all-league star Rusty Ura-tsu out of the line-up. The all-stars started out slowly to forge ahead 8-3 at the end of the initial canto, but once warmed up to their task they showed plenty of versatility and driving power to grab a wide 23 to 6 advantage at half-time. It was the same story in the second half as the stars kept pounding away for points and more points, while the baffled Firemen quintet was placed in cold storage.

Zephyrs' front-line twin--John Nishimura and Jack Hamahashi, and Tets Murata of the Mustangs led the scoring parade, while Joe Norikane of the Broncos and Hurricane Goro Sasaki did some flossy defensive playing.

Summary:

"A" ALL-STARS (52) Hamahashi 9, Inaba 2, Nishimura 16, Murata 10, Sakamoto 6, Komatsubara, Kurita, Sasaki 2, Ono 2, Norikane 4, Saito.

FIREMEN (16) Sugiura, Nabeta 4, Matsui 4, Furukawa 4, Yamamoto, Yotsuya, Oda 3, Omoto 1.

A. Miyano, forwards; Kashiwabara, Miyahara, M. Kinoshita, H. Hatanaka, Wada, Nagai, guards.

JAPANESE AMERICANS ASTOUND CAPTURED NAZIS

FORT DEVENS, Mass., Feb. 16--When the 100th infantry battalion of the American army, made up of Japanese-Americans, captured German prisoners during the Italian invasion, the Germans thought their axis partner had forsaken them. The bewilderment of the Germans was told today by Lt. Edward D. Chasse of Millinocket, Me., who is recovering from shell wounds.

He paid high tribute to the Japanese, calling them "damned good Americans who are fighting for a little bit more than the other guys. After all, their

homes in the Hawaiian islands were blown up in many cases and, in addition, they are out to redeem their race."

When the unit came face to face with the Germans, he related, the enemy displayed surprise to find they were fighting Japanese. "We got some prisoners and they didn't know what was happening," he said. "They wondered if the axis has turned against them."

FILE PETITION TO BAN JAPANESE LANDOWNERS

DENVER, Feb. 17--Notice was filed with the secretary of state yesterday that a petition will be circulated to place a constitutional amendment, designed to prohibit Japanese aliens from owning real property in Colorado, on the November election ballot.

Sponsors are Mayor J.W. Wells of Brighton and F. T. Denenberg, George J. Mancini, Albert H. Mattendorf and C.H. Bell, Adams county land owners who recently led an unsuccessful campaign to have the Colorado legislature refer such an amendment to the voters.

BARS SUBTERRANEANS

DRUMMOND TO GIVE DETAIL LECTURE ON MERCHANT MARINE

Third in the series of pre-induction lectures arranged by the Army Orientation committee will be held at room 4 of the high school Friday night, 7 o'clock, announced Melvin P. McGovern, chairman.

Donald Drummond, recently of merchant marine, will speak in detail about the life of a merchant marine. After the talk, movies on the marine training is scheduled to be shown.

MALLOT LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Harry F. Mallot, junior cost accountant of the finance section, left the project last week to take a position at Lindley, Calif., according to Read T. Hanson, finance officer.

Successor to Mallot is B.E. Lillejeberg who was transferred from the warehouse section.

WANTED

4 typists, 3 bookkeepers, 10 nurses' aides, 2 orderlies, 10 swamper, 3 stenographers. Apply at so-ad. bldg. (Baklor)



The yearly summary report of the farm division shows the watermelon and radish yield as the highest among some 30 varieties of vegetables grown on the center farm project during the past season. Melon patch yielded 26,655 pounds an acre to lead the field, closely followed by 26,616 pounds an acre radish yield. Other high crop pound yields an acre were: celery, 20,206; carrots, 19,112; daikon, 14,582; turnips, 13,834; and chongli, 12,205.

As there was a surplus of vegetables harvested, 247 tons of spinach, swiss chard, chinese cabbage, beet, potato, dry onion, and cucumber were shipped to other centers. In addition, 23,160 pounds of spinach were given to the Army Quartermaster Corp. None of the project farm produce was sold commercially.

25,000 pounds of honeydews intended for mess hall tables deteriorated in the root cellar due to inadequate storage facilities and subsequently thrown away and fed to hogs.

According to the farm division, the new agricultural program will follow closely the pattern of past season, only difference being the planting of additional 160 acres in soy beans, which will be used for making tofu--fresh bean cake.

--Jim Otsuka

The proposal would make it mandatory for the legislature to pass laws regulating property rights of aliens "ineligible to citizenship," but provides that in case the legislature fails to act the aliens be automatically denied property rights. One section of the proposal would bar control of property through shares or voting privileges.

Signatures of 26,900 electors must be obtained on the petition by March 6, to gain a place on the November ballot, according to Walter Alexander, chief clerk in the office of the secretary of state.

TEXT OF AMENDMENT

The amendment reads:

"Aliens eligible to citizenship in the United States may acquire, inherit, receive, possess, hold, enjoy and dispose of property real and personal. Provision shall be made by law for the right and power of aliens who are or shall become ineligible to citizenship to acquire, inherit, receive, possess, hold, enjoy or dispose of real property, or any right, title, control or interest therein; otherwise there shall be no such right or power to them, directly or indirectly, or by the attempted use of shares or voting privileges, excepting only to the extent of the vested rights already acquired and guaranteed by law, as to which provision may be made by law for the dissolution, liquidation or termination thereof."

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

FEBRUARY FAME

THE month of February is the shortest of the year but there are contained within the birthdays of two great men, who have done much to carve the destiny of our country. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln—the first as the founder of our great nation and the latter as its savior. And even a dingy classroom in a backwoods' little red schoolhouse wouldn't be complete without the pictures of Washington and Lincoln hanging on its walls.

But today the government "of the people, by the people, and for the people" is going thru a period of economic and political upheaval. It is being run by an unprecedented number of bureaucrats with more government assistant officials than ever before in its history. And its people are following the rising tide of religious and racial intolerance, all symptomatic of an unsavory public thinking.

AND right in this muddle is placed the nisei, who are bewildered in more ways than one. They find the pendulum of public opinion swinging with two rates of speed—very slow in their favor and very swift against them. They are continually climbing two steps and falling back one, and sometimes three. They are fortunate if they can hold their own against the tide of public opinion.

Who is at fault? That is a \$64 question. Is it the nisei's for not placing themselves more in public life? Or the people's who take no interest in nisei welfare? Or does it lie on both sides?

Perhaps the nisei are being too lackadaisical and not aggressive enough in making the people understand and appreciate their plight. Perhaps they lack the drive to initiate themselves into an integral part of American life. But whatever the answer, the nisei cannot continue as a dormant minority, they must

LEWIS VOUCHES FOR EVACUEES' LOYALTY

DENVER—A plea that a distinction be made between loyal and disloyal persons of Japanese ancestry and between the Tule Lake segregation camp and nine other relocation centers was made Thursday by Jesse H. Lewis, Acting Field Assistant Director of the WRA here before an American Legion audience.

Lewis declared that the Tule Lake camp is a segregation center for Japanese who have expressed a desire to be expatriated or repatriated and should not be confused with relocation centers, which house persons of Japanese ancestry who are under no suspicion of disloyalty.

"The people in relocation centers who have been granted leave clearance are people against whom this country has made no charge," Lewis said. "They are not charged with any crime nor are they accused of disloyalty. The only charge is that they are people of Japanese ancestry."

He asserted that "The problems which confront the WRA are not problems which concern the WRA alone, but...are of vital interest to every citizen of this country."

"Little prominence seems to have been given," he added, "to the fact that the 100th Infantry Battalion composed almost entirely of American citizens of Japanese ancestry has suffered a casualty list of 419, which is more than 40 per cent of the total personnel of the battalion."

PRE-INDUCTEES

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matsubara, 7F-4C; Joe Nakamura, 7G-7E; Hideo Wada, 6F-1C; Chikara Harvey Furuya, 11F-11C; Teruchi Tanabe, 6H-8C; Hiroshi Kubochi, 12F-2F; Tsunenori Tony Tanaka, 8K-5B; Roy Nobuaki Yoshida, 10E-5B; George Aoki, 7E-4C; George Sugita, 8G-11B; George Maekawa, 7G-7F; Edwin Jun Imada, 8F-4B; Jim Hirashiki, 11G-7E; Tony Munekiyo Hayashi, 11G-6C; Waichi Fukumitsu, 7F-5E; Robert Takao Shimada, 7H-3C; Taro Tanji, 6H-3E.

(2) Relocateses--

Masao Igasaki, Jr., Boulder, Colo.; Theodore Kumao Arai, Chicago, 111; Jack Kashiara, Chicago, 111; Masao Uyesugi, Greeley, Colo.; Tetsuo Ted Okuno, Denver, Colo.; Hiroshi Ito, New York, NY; David Takehiko Takada, Chicago, 111.

(3) Other draft boards--

Henry Kenji Hashioka, 6G-2E; Masa Ichigaka, 9E-11C&D; Taki Imai, 12H-11C; Nobuo Kuwatani, 8F-9C; Masamoto Matsumoto, 7K-12E; Tomatsu Matsumoto, 7K-1D; Harry Shirizuo Matsuyama, 8F-3C; Charlie Noboru Mayoda, 12H-12E; Lope Minoru Miyasaki, 12K-4E; Ben Kenneth Suzuki, 12E-10E; Ben Takamatsu, 6H-7D; Satoru Taoka, 8K-9B; Masaru Uyekibo, 9E-10C&D; Richard Shigeru Wtada, 12K-8D; Akira Tom Yamamoto, 7E-12A; John Yoshimoto, 6G-12F.

Five nisei failed to answer the roll call at the Lamar depot, and these persons' names have been called attention to the Frowers' county draft board.

VITAL

—STATISTICS—

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maeda, 10H-10A, a boy, Feb. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suzukida, 8G-12A, a boy, Feb. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Miyama, 6H-1C, a boy, Feb. 21.

DEATH:

Usaku Yamamoto, 73, 8E-10B, Feb. 22.

change from negative to positive in action and thought. They must put themselves on record as people of good faith and quality with high ideals and strong principles. Otherwise they will continue to be discriminated against and prejudice will follow in their wake.

Whatever their backwardness--and that may be more apparent than real when a showdown comes--the nisei are badly in need of leadership with statesmanlike minds. The time is at hand when the nisei ought not be outsiders in the fight for minority rights.

TO PURCHASE NEW EQUIPMENT FOR SOFTBALL

NISEI OFFERED WAR TRAINING WORK AT DES MOINES SCHOOL

Definite plan to purchase softball equipment for the center residents was passed at the recent meeting of the Amache Recreation association, according to Taka Aratani of the community activities section. All purchases will be made thru the CA division.

Each block will receive a catcher and first baseman mitts, a catcher's mask, several balls, and about four bats, which will be distributed by the center athletic department. Block managers will be responsible for the care of all equipment issued for their residents' use. Additional material will be issued later in the season.

FIRE DAMAGES 12F APARTMENT

Fire, causing an estimated \$15 damage, broke out Friday afternoon at Block 12F, according to Jerry Sullivan, assistant fire protection officer, Monday.

The blaze, which originated from defective stovepipe, burned the celotex wall between apartments 5E and F. Both trucks under Fire Chief Vern Campbell's supervision responded.

A golden opportunity to get free basic training for war industries is being offered to the center nisei residents by the War Training division of the West high school in Des Moines, Iowa, announced Mario Vecchio, local relocation advisor, Monday.

INTRAMURAL CAGE CHAMPS RECEIVE PLAYER AWARDS

Results of high school intramural exhibition games played Friday night at the high school gym:

Class "C" all-stars bounced around the Fighting Foes quintet, class "B" runner-up, but were defeated by their bigger opponents 21 to 19.

Flashy Zero cagers, out-classed the 'Zombies, by a lop-sided 26-14 score.

In the main attraction of the evening, which saw the prep fans and fanettes yelling for the underdog Globe Trotters, class "A" champs, the hard fighting class "AA" flag-winners, the Golden Avalanche, came out on top 31 to 21.

During the intermission period of the feature game, the player awards were presented to the various intramural league championship teams by Coach John Hoke.

Housing facilities are said to be excellent and the rates "quite reasonable." Short-time jobs may be had whereby a student may finance himself while taking the training course.

Although no employment guarantee is made, as Federal agency is not allowed to make this type of guarantee, a prospective student can be reasonably assured of employment after finishing his training course.

Following courses are offered:

Machine operator training course to train people in the operation of several machines commonly found in a machine shop as specialists;

Acetylene and arc welding course to make students proficient in welding both light and heavy metals;

Aircraft riveting and sheet metal layout training to teach those wishing to enter aircraft industry as riveters and sheet metal workers, and

Structural sheet metal schooling for learning techniques required in constructing air conditioning, fan ducts and furnace work for homes and large industries.

Short TAKES

A general co-op membership meeting will be held Saturday evening, 6:30 o'clock, at Terry Hall, according to Dr. T. Miyamoto, educational director.

Movies will be shown after the meeting.

Roy Chamberlin replaced Guy N. Kanner as business manager of the center hospital on Feb. 15. The latter was assigned to Washington.

Approximately 40 Boy Scouts went to Koen Ranch Monday to bundle the scrap paper collected by the elementary school students, according to the elementary school office. The drive, which ended last week has been successful with nearly five tons of scrap paper collected.

RELOCATION

Hisako Kato, Granada, Colo., Feb. 21.

Harry T. Nakahara, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 18.

Ken Yokoyama, Havre, Mont., Feb. 23.

Frank T. Tajiri, Havre, Mont., Feb. 23.

Henry H. Wada, Omaha, Neb., Feb. 21.

George Hachiro Omachi, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 24.

James Sakamoto, Longmont, Colo., Feb. 21.

Harry H. Mayeda, Longmont, Colo., Feb. 21.

Yukio Kitahara, Longmont, Colo., Feb. 21.

Dick N. Kurihara, Longmont, Colo., Feb. 21.

Luther Nishimura, Longmont, Colo., Feb. 21.

Raymond Yonemura, Aurora, Utah, Feb. 22.

Kay Karl Endow, New York, NY, Feb. 23.

Shigeru Yamane, with daughter, Midori, Grand Junction, Colo., Feb. 22.

Hana Yamane, Grand Junction, Colo., Feb. 22.

Mankichi Yamane, Grand Junction, Colo., Feb. 22.

Walter Inami Tamura, Rooky Ford, Colo., Feb. 24.

Norman M. Kishi, Grand Junction, Colo., Feb. 23.

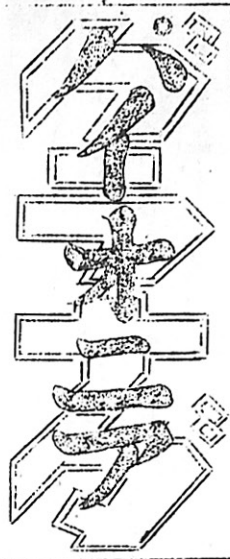
Masaru Ota, Boston, Mass., Feb. 29.

Yoshio Oda, Blanca, Colo., March 1.

Nagafumi Nomura, Blanca, Colo., March 1.

Shigeru Hirose, Gallup, NM, Feb. 19.

Alice T. Fujita, Littleton, Colo., Feb. 18, to join brother.



亞町適齡者第一回召集

四十八名昨日デーンバー向出発

内五名出頭を拒否

徴兵令改正より一週間の徴集として昨大曜

日午前五時半一行四十名は体格検査を受く

べくデーンバー向出発した。今回の召集令受理

者中五名は或る理由の下に出頭を拒否したが

内四名は十八才他の一人は二十五才である

當局は発表してゐる。因に今回の應召兵の

如く外部移住者にて出頭のたの

吉田信行・青木ジョージ

窪地博・田中常則

古谷力・田辺輝知

中村ジョー・和田秀男

浜田正行・小松原秀雄

帰還した者七名

伊賀崎正雄・

荒井熊雄・柏原ヤキ

上校正男・奥野鉄男

伊藤博・高田テッド

亞町居住民

二十四名

福満ハリ・沖ジョージ

洪川エドワード・松谷勇

生風ジョー・村永健一

浜田正行・小松原秀雄

中村ジョー・和田秀男

古谷力・田辺輝知

- 1-Amache pre-inductees leave for Denver
- 2-Amache basketball games concluded
- 3-Kibei arrested on sedition charge
- 4-Buddhist temple burned down in Kingsburg
- 5-Co-op news

林宗清・福満和市

島田高雄・丹次太郎

他の局よりラマール

に統轄を變更した者

十六名

橋岡健次・市賀加正

今井龍・桑谷信男

松本政元・松本ト松

松山志利造・前田昇

宮崎実・鈴木ケネス

高松ベン・田岡悟

上庄佳優・綿田繁

山本トム・吉本ジョー

亞町籃球試合

既に終了した亞町籃球

界を一瞥するとシーズ

ンの始めから各チーム

は龍虎相搏一熱戦を演じ無聊に苦む観衆を慰めるべく多く且動

したれば緩み勝ちな情

性に鞭打って尊い運動

精神の高揚に努めた事

は洵に推賞に値する

チームとては月組

に三・月組に七・実業

組に四・女子組に六組

計二十あり、孰れも堂

々たるチームであつた

因に各優勝チームも争

ぐれ左の如し

月組

優勝ダスター 四勝〇敗

優勝アヤメン 五勝一敗

優勝スーパース 六勝二敗

優勝ラブレット 五勝〇敗

征兵を邪魔した麻で

を以つてマイヤー局長より、リンドレー所長に書かれた通電に依

ると、目下ホストン館

府に居住してゐるシヤ

トル出身の藤ジョージ氏

平九郎は徴兵令に絡む

不穩の言論を爲しに

遠捕され去る二月サ

一日ワイニックス法

廷に召喚され一才弗

のホンドを言ひ渡さ

れた。因に同氏

は滞日十一年に亘る帰

米青年であると。

加川キングスバーク

佛教会焼失

一昨年日本人總撤退後

加州キングスバーク町

内日本人所有建物オ三

組合ニユース (5) 皆様御用の洗濯物及

びクリニング衣服類は

その品物が組合建物内

にある間は組合の火災

保険で保証され又、水

がラマー洗濯全社の手

にある間は向側の保険

で其の損失が保証され

てゐます。

組合の美容院完成

し愈々近くなりま

した。

来る二月二十八日(月)

曜)午前九時より組

合会議室で館府在住

全美容師の集會開

催。今後センターに於

ける美容業に關する

適當な取締と組合

の營業方針等に就き

協議の予定。随つて

美容師及び準美容

師は是非出席協力し

て願ひ致します。

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マイヤ局長

似而非愛國者攻撃

本月十二日紐育に於て米國公民自由聯盟主催の下に開催された「或る時に於ける大憲章」大会に於て、W.R.A.局長マイヤー氏は似而非愛國者を標榜する個人團體新園等は全國を通じて各地に日米人を再轉住せしめんとする政府の方針に背反する態度を持つてゐる。當局が実行しつゝある方針に堅実なる道義に立脚し、反對者は堅い結果と固執的態度を以て反對し、統制してゐると講演するところがあった。

邦人の農具

強制没収を慫慂

フレースノ郡檢察官が二世徵兵令復活の先陣を二セン氏は加州農務局を率ゐる。

長山がシシルに書翰を送り沿岸を撤退した。邦人の所有する農具類の強制没収を慫慂するの爲、W.R.A.職員は、相當知られてゐる農耕者、ロウチ、高技新講堂に於て、ワグラムを編成、茶葉を供し、送別会を催した。

壯行會

於高校新講堂

尚つてスノ郡商業會議所農事委員は決議文を起草し、州農務局、並に財務局に即時没収具休案を講ず可いと強調した。

所得税の便宜を計る

所

四廿四日不合法國稅局よりW.J.ギサー氏が出張し、所内法務部に於て所得稅納入者のために便宜をはかる故、利便を度とホーシ氏は語つてゐる。

病院營業部主任

更迭

加州病院營業部主任として盡瘁したハンス氏は今日華府に赴任する。

百三十万の兵士

七月までに召集

軍部に於ては七月迄に約五十万の兵士の交代に迫られてゐると徵兵局長官ルイス・ハーシーは發表してゐるが、現在の矢力十五万と七月一日までに一十百三十万に増加する予算十分なる矢力を保持せんとすれば、今後七月までに約毎月十万は増加する必要があると、ロスター・クラブ集會席に於て演説した。

出火一件

去る十八日午後十二分五五五並にFアパート内に出火があり、キヤベ

ル消防署長の指揮する二台の消防車の活動で鎮火。損害は約十五萬、原因は煙突の不完全の爲で、西アパート間の壁を

焼いたに過ぎなかつたが相互に注意する様子がバン副署長に警告告

入用

グレイスト四名、ステノ三名、グレイ三名、オグリー二名、スロパー三名

センター展望

去る一月中に重量七十斤前後の豚が三頭、ガビーに混入してゐる不良飼料の爲に死んだ

ミネドカ

消費組合十二月に於ける損益決算報告に依り同月の純益は一、三、四、四、二、仙

ハートマンテン

健全なる精神は健康体からと体育熱は益々昇揚する。今田泉川氏が拳闘師範として就任。

ローア

病院の北側養豚場に隣接する養鶏場には数千羽の雛も到着。鶏舎も内容外觀共に充実した。

デンソン

布哇在住日米市民は何かのケルプよりも収入に比し多額の公債を購入してゐると、婦還技師が發表す。

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Key to Translation
1. Myer attacks 'Super-Patriots' for opposition to program.
2. Seizure of Jap-owned farm equipment asked.
3. Party for Pre-Inductees.
4. Assist in Income Tax.
5. Business Manager for Hospital.
6. 1,300,000 soldiers needed by July.
7. Fire. 8. Employment.
9. Other center News.

荒寥の砂漠も邦人の手食費用として貯藏さ
れにかゝれば沃野に變るゝゝた二万五千斤のホ
證左とすゝに足る昨四ネデューは設備悪く、

三年度の收穫概況を一腐敗し遂に豚の飼料
瞥すと大体の耕作品として放棄するに至つ
は三十種に類別されてたが、回顧すれば生産
わうが最も好成績を挙げ成績はよことに良好で
けたのはメロンで一英農業部の報告に依れば
加の産出高は二万六千本年も昨年度のそれを
六百五十五斤、ラテシ踏襲する考へてあり
ユは二六、六十六斤、新に豆腐の製造資料と
セロリーは二〇、二〇六、一六〇英加の大豆
斤、キヤロットは一九、一一を耕作する旨當事者は
二斤、大根一四、五八九語つてゐる。

高一ニ、二〇五斤の產出
 高と見てゐる。
 尚アマチ居住民の消費
 と換算して餘剰と見做
 隊に志願應召した。

二三、一六〇斤のスビセンター農業各部監督
ニクは陸軍主計部に交十五名の諸氏は今回外
附で川でろすが、別に部へ轉住する井上部長

の送別会を去週土曜夜
クラナタチャブスイに
於て催し、後任坂本ト
ム氏司会し、頗る盛大
であつたと。

桑港二月十九日発
 アラメタ徴兵局に於て
 は四十名の日系市民に
 対する徴兵資格は既に
 1Aに改訂完了、更に
 他の四十名登録者に対
 しても軍当局の調査に
 相俟ち、近く1Aに更
 更通過せらるに至るで
 あらうとアラメタ徴兵
 支部より発表した。
 因に從來4C即ち敵国
 外人の資格より今回の
 それに改訂した事は陸
 軍首脳部当事者の許諾
 決定後に齎されたもの
 であり、而して米国に
 対して忠誠を誓ひ本人
 が当局より発せられた
 質問書に対して奉公の

大戦勃発と共に收容
小目下クリスタルシ
家族抑留所に在る仲村
権五郎氏より先日本社
に来信、同氏家族が當
所滞留中知反諸氏並に
一般各位より寄せら
れた御厚情に對し、一々
御厚礼申上ぐ可きな
共、発信に制限ある爲
甚だ乍失礼本紙上を以
て深甚なる謝意を表し
併せて各位の御健康と
御幸福を祈る旨挨拶さ
る所があつた。

理髮店

毎日午前八時より
午後八時まで
理髮師十二名在勤
毎月朔日半日休業

グレートノーザン及ミルワキ
鐵道会社 モンタナ州
人員二百名至急入用

一時間六十二仙 オバタイム倍
 食室費 一日五十五仙
 他に家族連川の仕事口
 もあり
 歩合耕作
 マククレーフ 格州
 四十英加 十二英加
 詳細に所内職業幹旋所
 に照会し可度！

出生
 天野誠夫妻より 女児
 二月二日
 高橋勇夫妻より 女児
 二月十六日

死亡
 山口岩美 (GE) 二月十二日
 大根宗助 (GE) 二月十六日

外部轉住者
 二月十五日

天野誠夫妻(1K) 女児
二月二日
高橋勇夫妻(1K) 女児

二月十六日

死亡

山口岩美(6F)二月十二日
大根宗助(6F)二月十六日

二月十五日

二月十六日
矢田部ジョー コロラド州

二月十七日
河江省一ジ
宮崎トム
コロラド州
全

吉良武全

田中 孝
コロラド州

二月二十日
奈郷千造 費 府

二月二十一日
工藤ジョー ミネソタ州

吉村俊夫 全

影広光男
ホストン

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