

JEROME RELOCATION CENTER TO CLOSE IN JUNE

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes announced Tuesday that one of the 10 relocation centers operated by the WRA--the center at Jerome, Ark.--will be abandoned in June as an economy move, according to an official release received by Project Director James G. Lindley this week. It will be the first center to be closed.

The 6,584 evacuees at Jerome will be

moved to other centers.

Because of the WRA program of releasing Japanese Americans out of the center as fast as they could be given jobs--and so long as they were acceptable to communities receiving them--the peak population of 107,000 in the centers has declined to 92,000, the announcement revealed.

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SELECTED AS LAMAR BOARD PHYSICIAN

Dr. William T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer, was appointed as examining physician for local Board 35 of Lamar by Philip W. Whitely, state medical officer, according to a letter from Elizabeth L. Ford, chief clerk of the Lamar board.

Dr. Carstarphen will receive official word of appointment from the President soon.

RESIDENTS' CONFIDENCE IN BLOCK MANAGERS TO BE TESTED

At the recent meeting of the block managers' assembly, a motion was passed to offer a suggestion to the administration that a question be submitted to the center residents as to whether the present block managers should be continued in office or not. It was further suggested that a vote of confidence be asked

from the people of each block concerning their respective block manager.

The administration, realizing the need for full cooperation of all the blocks in meeting serious and important future problems, accepted the block managers' proposal. The following procedure has been set to accomplish the suggestion made:

1. Each block to call a meeting of all persons 18 years of age and older on or before Mar. 1, which shall be presided by three block residents. These three persons shall be: one block representative and block monitors from

Deputy US Marshal Serves Warrants On Five Amacheans

Five Amache nisei, who ignored Uncle Sam's orders to report for their pre-induction physical examination in Denver Tuesday, were taken under custody by Deputy US Marshal O.G. Cooley and another officer Thursday afternoon, announces James G. Lindley, project director.

Following arraignment before an US Commissioner at Pueblo on charges of violating the Selective Service Act, they were taken to the Federal Correctional Institution at Englewood near Denver pending trial.

Warrants against the five evacuees were filed

Tuesday when the Provers county Selective Service board notified the US attorney's office of the five who failed to answer their

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AMACHE'S LARGEST FIRE CAUSES \$1900 DAMAGE

The largest fire in the history of Amache, which is believed to have started from spontaneous combustion of greasy rags, occurred Tuesday night about 9:10 o'clock in the 7K mess hall. According to Vern Campbell, fire protection officer, the loss was set at approximately \$1900.

The blaze, which could be seen for blocks, had gained considerable headway when the alarm was turned in by Ben Shimomura, former fireman, from 7K. Local fire department's platoon B, answering the call with both fire trucks, had the flames under control in 10 minutes. And by bringing the 2½ inch hose into play for the first time, the fire was completely

extinguished in little over an hour.

Campbell and Jerry Sullivan, assistant fire protection officer, were in charge of the operation, which was handled very efficiently.

The damage to the building, which destroyed the celotex walls and ceiling, windows, and southwest portion of the roof, has been placed at \$1000. And the mess hall equipment, consisting of two refrigerators, kitchen utensils, tables, fan, and counters, were damaged to the extent of about \$900.

The residents of 7K block are dining at the 8K and 7K mess halls until 7K mess hall resumes operation.

FIVE EXPATRIATES RETURNED HERE

Five Amacheans, who requested expatriation and left for the Tule Lake segregation center Feb. 18, returned Wednesday night with escort Willis J. Hanson, assistant relocation program officer, stated James G. Lindley, project director, Thursday morning.



I doubt if many nisei paid much attention to the success story in last Sunday's Kansas City Star of Patrick Noda, a former Amachean, who overcame a wall of racial prejudice and secured the position of Galt high school principal in Iowa.

It's another heart-throbbing tale of a "local makes good." But behind Noda's long ceaseless uphill struggle to re-enter American society lies a lesson that nisei in America will be forced to solve a number of problems individually and not as a group. Many will argue that Noda's case was "pure luck." With that I will agree, but he did much to make his situation be an exception.

Realizing that the odds were against him in securing the job he always dreamed of, Noda put a want ad in a newspaper without stating that he was an American of Japanese extraction. The result was gratifying, but the moment he mentioned that he was a nisei, the offers just disappeared into "thin air." Once again racial prejudice had the inside road. Undaunted, Noda was given a little hope when an offer from the Galt community requested a personal interview first.

Knowing this was the "make or break" opportunity, Noda made such a fine impression he convinced the Galt community that he was just one of them except for the color of his skin.

I am not attempting to say all American communities are like Galt because in many cities racial prejudice is an insurmountable fortress, but we'll have to work and struggle to get results. Nisei will have to do their part, but American society must meet them half-way if this country is to be a melting-pot.

American society's part is to see that emotional, race-prejudiced and war-hysterical citizens will not sway the American pop-

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A Wall Of Prejudice

A young man wears the uniform of the United States Army Air forces. On his sleeve are sergeant's stripes. Over his heart are campaign ribbons, enough of them to tell even the uninformed that he has been in the thick of the fight. Anyone familiar with the meaning of ribbons would know that he twice has won the distinguished flying cross, that he has flown 30 missions.

This young man not long ago returned to the United States and found himself practically friendless. People do not speak to him. He is treated with discourtesy and disrespect wherever he goes.

"I don't know for sure," he recently told an audience in California, "that it is safe for me to walk the streets of my own country."

He is Sgt. Gen Kuroki, top turret gunner on a Liberator bomber until he was given home leave. And the reason Sergeant Kuroki has found himself within a wall of prejudice is that his ancestors were Japanese.

The hatred in this country for the Pacific enemy is fully understandable. The circumstances of Pearl Harbor and the prisoner atrocities make our blood boil. But if we are to preserve the spirit of fairness and tolerance which is America, we cannot permit ourselves to feel about loyal Japanese Americans as we feel about the perpetrators of Pearl Harbor and the atrocities.

--Rockford, Ill., Register Republic

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE NETS \$240

ulace away from heeding advice given by one writer, "It is time we realized that the color of one's skin, be it yellow, black or brown, doesn't put one in a lower category than the one who has white skin"

I still recall the words of wisdom for the race prejudiced uttered by a clear thinker, "...We can't judge a person's ideology by the color of his skin...."

"If...arguing for the physical superiority of white over other colors, being an artist by profession, I can answer this with authority--yellow is much more beautiful than white and chocolate-brown might be even more beautiful than yellow.

"No, it's not the color of a man's skin that makes him superior or inferior--nor is it his blood. It's the ideas he carries in his head that are good or bad, constructive or destructive."

With the "March of Dimes" campaign definitely concluded, the official figures show the total amount of \$240.35 was raised by 15 different departments, according to W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management.

Loading all other divisions by a great margin was the community activities with \$82.69, derived from dance and basketball game receipts. The elementary and senior high schools were second and third with \$39.75 and \$36 respectively raised by the students.

FIRE DEPT. EXTENDS THANKS

The Amache Fire Department extends its sincere thanks to the block managers, block firemen, police, appointed personnel and off-duty firemen for their splendid cooperation in extinguishing the recent disastrous fire at 7th mess hall, states Vern Campbell, fire protection officer.

TONITE'S TALENT REVUE POSTPONED

The weekly block talent revue will not be held tonight, according to the community activities division yesterday. The reason given was that more time is needed in preparing a new program.

LAST RITES FOR USAKU YAMAMOTO

Last rites for Usaku Yamamoto, 73, who passed away Tuesday, will be held this afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the 76 Buddhist church with Rev. T. Shirekawa officiating.

Wake services were conducted last night.

ELEMENTARY

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An exhibit of Latin-American materials at 8H-9C is open to the public daily except Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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WANTED: Two pre-school teachers. Please apply immediately to Dr. Enoch Dumas or Mrs. K. Sugawara at 8H-9A.

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Principal Dr. Enoch Dumas left for Denver yesterday to interview prospective instructors. He is scheduled to return Monday.

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A flag drill was held by the elementary and junior high school students yesterday afternoon at the 8H ground, according to the elementary school office.

CO-OP MEETING DATE CHANGED

The co-op membership meeting originally scheduled for tonight at Terry Hall has been postponed, according to E.H. Runcorn, enterprise supervisor.

The Consumer Cooperative Association of North Kansas City, Missouri, has been requested to send one of their official auditors to audit the local co-op's books Tuesday. This audit report will be the third semi-annual statement.

The next membership meeting is slated for the second week of April.

300 DISLOYAL EVACUEES MOVED TO TULE LAKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22-- Nearly 500 additional Japanese aliens and citizens who have given notice of their determination to follow the Japanese way of life were moved today into the Tule Lake center for disloyal persons of Japanese ancestry.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--11G Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--12F Mess hall
(The Pride of the Yankees)
TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--9L Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--9H Mess hall

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--6F Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--6G Mess hall

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--11E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--9E Mess hall
(A-Haunting We Will Go)

Showing now is "The Pride of the Yankees," the heart warming story of the renowned Lou Gehrig. In the magnificent cast are Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Walter Brennan, Babe Ruth and Bill Dickey.

Tuesday, "A-Haunting We Will Go," starring Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy and Dante, the magician, will start a four-day run. A 20th Century Fox picture, this boisterous comedy involves Laurel and Hardy in a murder and black magic.

The new 15 chapter serial, "Riders of Death Valley," will begin its first showing Monday.

HI-Y, CHAPTER ORGANIZED HERE

The Linche chapter of the national Hi-Y was organized at the meeting held Feb. 10 with 24 charter members attending, according to Melvin P. McGovern, advisor.

The only officer to date is Min Takata, who was elected president. The charter and membership cards are scheduled to arrive soon from the national headquarters.

Two representatives, George Kinoki and Yasu Hirano, left Thursday night for Hi-Y area conference which is being held in Denver this week-end.

nose ancestry.

A special train, operated under supervision of the Army, pulled into the northern California center from Denzner in the Owens Valley with the first batch of evacuees moved since the War Relocation Authority, headed by Dillon Myer, was taken over by the Department of the Interior.

The new trainload brings the population of the segregation camp to upward of 15,500. It is expected that about 1,400 more will be sent from Manzanar and several hundred from other relocation centers in the Far West.

Ten additional blocks of barracks have been built since fall to accommodate additions to the disloyal element, which includes several thousand kibei, American-born Japanese educated in Japan; many issei, alien Japanese who want to go back to their homeland, and various Japanese-Americans who refused to pledge loyalty to the United States.

BLOCK MANAGERS

-- continued from page 1 -- barracks one and seven. Two members of the advisory committee may serve in blocks where monitor system is not in operation.

2. Quorum for this meeting shall be a representation from at least 75 per cent of the family units. A bachelors' apartment shall constitute a family unit in the quorum. If 75 per cent of the voters present vote confidence in the present block manager, a certification to that effect must be presented to the project director by the committee. If a vote of confidence is lacking, then the committee shall ask for nominations from the floor for candidates to serve for the next 12 months. The old block manager is eligible. At least two candidates must be nominated and when two nominees receive over 50 per cent of the votes the nomination shall be closed. The certified nominees shall be presented to the project director for appointment.



SANDS of TIME

FEB. 25, 1943--32 Amache high winter grads receive diplomas at last night's graduation exercises....Dr. William T. Carstarphen assigned chief medical officer replacing Dr. Gerald Duffy, who is on sick leave....Boy Scouts to hold first Court of Honor tonight....Five PIONEER staff members volunteer for Army, namely, Editor Bob Hirano, Ernest Uno, Tom Sasaki, Sab Okamura and Jim Yamaguchi.... Army enlistments held over as professional men are called.

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FEB. 27, 1943--Co-op membership drive totals \$34,380 as \$15,000 goal is doubled....\$4500 worth of bonds and stamps sold at Victory concert sponsored by the Amache schools' music department. A dance, featuring Paul Higaki and his Royal Californians, follows....Total of 74 educational leaves issued to date....Mechanical difficulties and rapidly diminishing staff cut PIONEER to bi-weekly from tri-weekly.

SPENCER AND TIGGES LEAVE FOR AGRICULTURAL CONFAB IN GILA

John N. Spencer, chief of agriculture, and Ernest V. Tigges, assistant farm superintendent, left last Sunday for an important agricultural conference at Gila, Ariz., according to Donald E. Harbison, assistant project director. The main discussion will center

on the matter of exchanging livestock and vegetables for the coming year.

This conclave will be attended by S. H. Reed of the Washington office and two delegates from each of the relocation centers.

Spencer and Tigges are expected to return Wednesday.



Over \$125,000 worth of produce have been contributed towards the "lifeline of the center" by the project farm in vegetable operations during the past year. This was disclosed in a recently released statistical report.

It may not be surprising nor startling. Yet, when we realize that the center is operated on a fixed daily meal cost budget of 45 cents a person, we feel the importance and need of maintaining the center farm. With the food budget set at a minimum, all produce raised on the project farm is an important economic factor, which assures better and more food for center consumption. Otherwise the residents would be served a more meager diet.

Other notable contributions by the farm section are: \$25,000 saving derived from 475 acres of alfalfa.

Production of corn, sorghum, and other grain produce netted a saving of 20 times the "outside" ceiling price.

Raising of beef at three-fifths of the standard ceiling price; pork at one-half of the usual cost; and chicken at two-thirds of the standard expense.

--Jim Otsuka

AMACHE CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	7G, 12G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
NICHIREN		
Service	1:30 p.m.	11H
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	8H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth Fellowship	6:30 p.m.	8H
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-1C
Junior YP	1:30 p.m.	10H
Neighborhood Bible Class	4:00 p.m. (Monday)	10H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H

Rev. George Yehiro will conduct the Christian church English service tomorrow, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall.

Cowl Takao and Ken Yone-mura will speak on "Hymn Stories" at the Youth Fellowship service tomorrow

night, 6:30 o'clock, at Terry Hall.

"A Steady-Growing Life" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon topic to be conducted at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow evening, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

Attractive Job Offers Listed

Following job opportunities are being offered thru the center relocation office and will remain open for the next 30 days, according to Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor:

Experienced produce men who can trim, sell, order and display. Salary will be \$35 a week, guaranteed. A woman with similar experience will receive \$27.50. Openings for 15 produce men and 10 clerks.

Ten openings for butchers. Rate of weekly pay: \$48.50 for journeyman, \$35 for 3 year experience, \$30.50 for 2 year experience and \$25.50 for one year experience.

Two warehousemen to handle produce and baling paper, 75 cents an hour.

Weekly hours for produce workers and clerks are 48 and for butchers 51.

One farm hand, \$75, board and room, Las Animas.

PANISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

MAJORITY-MINORITY

THE right way to do anything is to do more than your share. But that is one of the tough things about life, for it just isn't human to do more than one is compelled to do. Yet, there is one very important thing every thinking American--of the majority and the minority--must do and that is how he shall meet the "inevitables" of the post-war United States. What must be the attitude and spirit of the majority when it comes face-to-face with the minority's war-made problems?

This may be answered in one of the two ways. The majority may let all the bitterness, hate, and intolerance bred during the war temper its thoughts and actions in its daily contact with the minority. With nary a word of kindness or sympathy, only indifference and distrust. OR the majority may recognize the minority as having the same inherent right to an honest day's toil for its "daily bread." That it is the majority's privilege, and not so much duty, to treat the minority with dignity, equality, and unselfishness. That oppression must vanish for the minority.

OUR way of life has two paths, the averseness and the willingness. Along these paths are two kinds of people--those who do just so much and no more, with ideas shackled to selfishness and self-interest, and with deep averseness towards equal rights. And those who do more than their share and look upon their fellow Americans on the basis of mind and heart, of character and background, and with hearty willingness to share the burdens of life.

The question is: Which path will the majority take after the war? That is the problem that is facing America and her people today. And if the height of majority-minority willingness relationship is reach-

FUJI, POSTON NISEI, HELD ON WAR TIME SEDITION ACT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 21--George S. Fuji, 28, an American-born Japanese from the war relocation center at Poston, Ariz., was jailed here today on charges of violating the wartime sedition act.

Short TAKES

Movies released by the CFI entitled "Winning Your Wings" and "Empower," plus a film on George Washington, was shown to the high school students at room 4, according to Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor.

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Lack of interest has forced the cancellation of scheduled pre-induction lectures arranged by the Army Orientation committee, announced Melvin F. McGovern, chairman, Thursday.

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Toshimatsu Otani was recently elected block councilman of 11F to replace Toshio Sako, according to W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation alleged he conducted propaganda activities designed to incite other nisei of draft age to resist induction.

Fuji was charged with the alleged posting of notices in conspicuous places throughout the Poston camp urging draftable nisei to "refuse to report for pre-induction physical examinations until they have reached their goal."

H. R. Duffey, special F.B.I. agent, said the "goal" toward which Japanese claim they are fighting includes apologies from Gov. Earl Warren and the American Legion of California, opportunity for advancement in the air force, Army and Marine Corps and "righting of wrongs" assertedly suffered by the nisei.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS LAUD WRA TRANSFER

Commenting on the transfer of the WRA to the Department of Interior, the Rockford (Ill.) Register-Republic in an editorial last week stated, "We should applaud the transfer as a move to integrate a special agency into a regular department of the federal government."

"The very nature of WRA's

od, then the making of this nation as "the home of the brave and the land of the free" is assured. Then, and then only, can the majority and the minority hope to live happily side by side. And as the willingness to accept the "inevitables" overcomes the drudgery of doing only the necessary, our life ceases to be racially and religiously intolerant.

FUNDAMENTALLY, then, we all must change our present way of thinking and get away from moral turpitude. That is a challenge to the majority, which has been placed on the lap of God, by the minority.

task puts it on a tough spot with the public. All persons of Japanese ancestry have been placed in an unfavorable light by the viciousness of our Japanese enemies. But we have among Japanese Americans, thousands of persons loyal to this country," continued the editorial.

"WRA tries to find useful work for the loyal so that they may contribute to the American war effort, at the same time preserving their faith in democracy."

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Great Northern and Milwaukee Railway in Montana needs 200 men, 62 cts per hr, 1 1/2 overtime, bd and rm for 55 cts per day; jobs for men with families also available.

Share crop offer, 40 acres, McClave, Colo.

Share crop offer, 12 acres, Englewood, Colo.

For details contact the center employment office.

DEFENDS BIG TEN SWIMMING TITLES

Keo Nakama, Ohio State university's speedy water-churner, successfully defended his 220 and 440 yard free style titles last week in the Big Ten swimming championship held at Chicago. Although his team finished in fifth place, Nakama starred as the meet's only double winner, being clocked at 2:13 in the 220 and 4:52.6 in the 440.

PVT. IRIS WATANABE URGES MORE EVACUEE GIRLS TO JOIN WACS

DENVER, Feb. 16--Private Iris A. Watanabe, first nisei evacuee to be inducted into the WACS, expressed the hope that more nisei girls in relocation centers would enlist in the armed forces and give themselves a chance to lead "a normal, happy life once again in American society."

Miss Watanabe, who recently was transferred to Fort Devens, Mass., after completing her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., declared in a letter to Harry F. Tarvin, relocation reports office at Denver, that evacuees "by caging themselves in these relocation centers.... don't give themselves a chance to succeed in life, just because of one rather unhappy and bitter experience."

"I wonder," she went on, "if it might be a good idea to make another attempt at recruiting Japanese-American girls into the WACS. Now that some of us are in, and just loving it, it might take effect a wee bit."

Miss Watanabe, a former resident of Amache, said she likes Fort Devens much better "than when I first came. It's beautiful here in the New England states, just as people describe it."

"You ask me," she added, "if I still like the army; how I'm getting along, etc. The way I feel now, I never want to be out of it! I don't think I need to say another word."

She declared that Japanese Americans in the United States armed forces have "had success all along, in this respect, that we have proven to the American people that people of Japa-

LOCAL FAMILY COUNSELING UNIT TO AID PROSPECTIVE RELOCATORS

In order to assist families and individuals in working out their future plans, the newly organized family counseling unit has been set up in the former leave office, announced Joseph R. McFarling, associate counselor, Thursday. Mrs. Leona Liljedberg,

Louis Ori, and J. TerBorg will aid McFarling as assistant counselors. They will be glad to talk over any problem an evacuee may have without obligating himself in any way.

These experienced counselors are ready to assist people with their relocation problems, which involves more than just outside employment and business opportunities. It has been recognized that the facilities in regards to education, housing, health, social, and religion are also important toward successful resettlement, and a true picture must be drawn before one can make a decision for his best interest.

The counselors realize, stated McFarling, that most people need help in bridging the gap between the center and outside life. But, he added, the uncertainties involved may be reduced greatly by careful thinking after securing all the information available.

6th YPC SOCIAL TABBED A SUCCESS

The 6th YPC sponsored a successful "Caught in the Draft" social last Saturday night. Young people of Blocks 9H and 9E were among the guests. Refreshments were served.

30 BOY SCOUTS TAKE 3-DAY HIKE

Thirty Boy Scouts of Troop 162 hiked out to the Arkansas river Sunday morning for a three-day winter camping trip.

Pioneering, tracking, and cooking as well as Scout and campcrafts were practiced.

FIVE AMACHEANS

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pre-induction call.

Those inducted were Mitsuye Oshita, Susumu Weno-keia, George Satoshi Marumoto, Chikara Kunisaki and Kazuo Kunitake. Four of them are 18 years of age and the other is 25.

RELOCATION

Yutaka Kinoshita, Des Moines, Ia., March 1.

Mary Tsuneko Imamoto, Davenport, Ia., March 1.

Susumu Imamoto, Davenport, Ia., March 1.

Albert Hideo Ohama, Philadelphia, Pa., March 1.

Tadao Murai, Las Animas, Colo., Feb. 24.

Tsuyoshi Sato, Las Animas, Colo., Feb. 24.

Toshiko Fukuda, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 29.

Toyo Kanemaki, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 29.

Shigeru Kanemaki, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 29.

Nobu Ogata, Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 23.

George Matsushita, Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 23.

Frank Nakatani, Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 23.

Charles Seiichi Nakatani,

Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 23.

Mary M. Ogawa, Boulder, Colo., Feb. 24.

Shigetoe Onoye, Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 28.

Hisako Kajjoka, with daughter, Junko June, Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 28.

Chiyeoko Sugiura, Columbus, Ohio, March 1.

James Terujo Nakagawa, Chicago, Ill., March 3.

Emma Emiko Nishita, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, March 1.

Alice Yamaoka, Cleveland, Ohio, March 11.

Shinichi Mukai, Ione, Colo., Feb. 28.

Leo Tataru, New York, NY, March 14.

Juichi Ikuta, Chicago, Ill., March 3.

Toyojiro Ted Tanaka, Rocky Ford, Colo., March 4.

DENVER NISEI CAGERS

SAN KWO LOW BEARS HERE!



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NISEI COPS CHICAGO GOLDEN GLOVE TITLE

Pair of hard-fighting nisei leather-slingers--Herb Mashino, a Fort Sheridan, Ill. soldier, and Chicago CYO's Henry Sumi--put on a bang-up boxing match for the bantamweight title in the Windy City's recent Golden Glove tournament sponsored by the Daily Tribune. Mashino defeated his Chicago opponent in what was said to be one of the tourney's classic battles. A former Centenary college student, Mashino also distinguished himself in the 1943 Golden Gloves.

HI SCHOOL SPORTS

First round inter-class battles for the Applegate trophy honor were played Wednesday night at the local high school with the Sophomores and the Seniors coming out on top.

The curtain-raiser tilt saw the high-flying Sophomore cagers trounce the hapless Freshmen by 31-20 count.

The Senior-Junior fracas was a real thriller with both teams fighting desperately for every point. Seniors won by a narrow 27-26 margin after playing a five-minute overtime period. The score at the end of the regulation game was 22-all.

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In the second round inter-class matches the Junior quintet handed the Freshmen lads their second defeat Thursday night, 18-13.

The hard-fighting Sophomore casabans staged a brilliant upset to nose out the ragged-playing Seniors 28-27 to get an inside edge in the inter-class race. Senior's last quarter rally was nipped by the whistle to give the Sophomores their second win.

PLAY "AA" ALL-STARS TONITE AND TOMORROW IN A TWO-GAME SERIES

Local basketball fans will get an eyeful of Denver's top-notch nisei casaba-tossers when the powerful San Kwo Low Bears tangle with the local "AA" all-star quintet in a two-game maplewood series tonight and tomorrow afternoon. Rated one of the toughest aggregations in the Denver City "A" league, the Bears have just recently returned from a successful cage invasion to the Heart Mountain center. So far the much-heralded Denverites have hung up a very enviable record.

Topping the list on the San Kwo Low roster are such hardwood greats as: former San Francisco Proto and Mikado star Yuki Kawahara and his brother Effie, who raised havoc in the Heart Mountain series; Hiro and Hisashi Higashi of the Berkely Ohtanis; Frank and Ed Yoshioka and stalwart Kayo Senzaki, ex-San Jose Zebrans; and Tets Marahara

of LA's famed Shamrocks. Because of working difficulties, some of the players may not be able to make the trip, but you can count on the Bears to floor a star-studded outfit.

Although having but couple of practice session under their belt, the center double-A all-stars should present a very formidable five to pit against the invaders. With top performers from the "AA" league's three squads forming a strong "triple-alliance," a razzle-dazzle tussles are in store for the visitors.

Following players will formulate the Amache aggregation:

Al Kato, tip-in artist Soapy Miyashima, Shig Sugano, and Miles Hamada of the Dusters; jumping Johnny Kashiwabara, Tom Ito, Mac Watanabe, and Benny Yamagiwa of the Yoores; and the Eight-Ball's veteran Tosh Shimizu and John Tsuruta.

"A" ALL-STARS TACKLE LAS ANIMAS ROCKY FORD

The single-A circuit all-stars will take on a giant-killing job tonight when they tackle the oft-invading Las Animas cagers in the preliminary to the San Kwo Low-"AA" all-stars feature attraction. Tip-off is slated at 7:15 o'clock.

The caliber of the visiting basketweavers is well known among the center casaba followers as they put on outstanding performance each time they took the floor against their center opponents. With Nob Kuwatani, erstwhile Greeley State cager, back in the fold to pair up with speedy Ted Maruyama in the front line, and big Elmo Sakai at the pivot slot, the local "A" all-stars are in for a very busy evening.

This tilt is tabbed to be one of those fan-pleasing, nip-and-tuck affair with plenty of thrills, if the all-stars can unify their versatile talent. Firemen George Matsui and

Nebb Oda, John Nishimura and Jack Hamahashi of the Zephyrs, Hurricaneers Goro Sasaki and Yosh Kurita, Shig Sakamoto and Flu Inaba of the Royal Flushers, Broncos' Joe Morikane, and Frank Komatsubara of the Lil' Abners will see plenty of action for the center hoopsters.

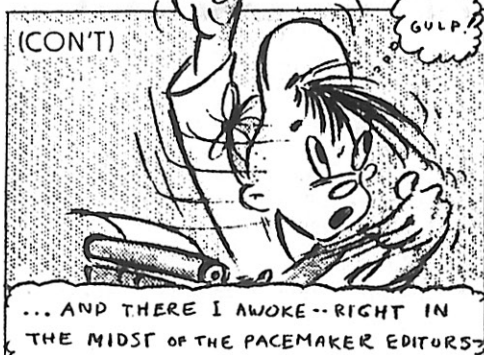
On tomorrow afternoon, in another curtain-raising tussle, the "A" all-star cagers will meet the invading Rocky Ford-Hawley quintet at 1:30 o'clock. The first visit to this center was disastrous for the Rocky Ford lads as they fell hard before the onslaught of the Zephyrs.

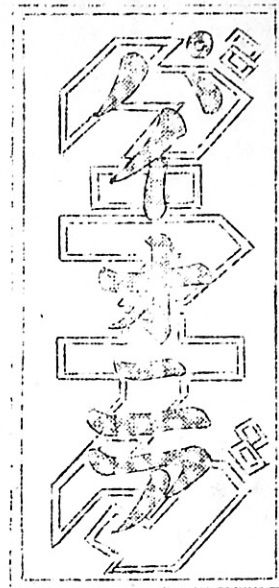
No doubt the visitors since then have greatly improved and have added new hardwooders on their roster to give the all-stars plenty of competition. Diminutive but speedy Tommy Nakayama is expected to lead the Rocky Forders' offensive drive.

LIL' NEEBO

(THE NISFI BOY)

by Jack Iro





区支配人の総改選

来る三月一日までに

候補者の推薦と出必妥

(1)

今四行政 局に区長と候補者二名を推
 人協議会 協賛協議の二局一行政當局に提出
 結果を後十二日までに、而して所長リンド
 区支配人の総改選は、氏に依り右二名の候
 ひその信任と協賛を集中し、一も選拔され
 に諮り、区長の信任と正式に区支配人として
 公事に決定した。この結果、候補者として
 長シヨウシ氏は公長し

行政部は区支配人協議
 会の発議せる事項(区
 支配人協議会趣意書
 参照)を承認し、左の方
 法に據り改選を行ひ
 来る三月一日までに各

代表するものとす。
 一委員は又のモニター
 或る区ではバラックヘ
 ヲド)中より選み若し
 モニター無き区に於
 ては現在区支配人の
 相談役二名選むこと
 を得。

一之の大会は全区ユニ
 ヲツ(部屋)の七十五名
 の出席に依つて成立
 する。

一独身部屋は一ユニツ
 トとす。

一現区支配人に對し、そ
 の信用投票が七十五
 %に達せざる場合は
 委員直に区支配人
 候補者の推薦に移る
 一現支配人は候補者た
 るの資格を有す。
 一、二名若しくはそれ以
 上の候補者を推薦
 する。

一若し投票者七十五
 %が現区支配人に「支
 信」と表示した場に
 合、委員は直に之を
 承認し、所長リンドレ
 ー氏にその旨通達
 する。

の信任投票が七十五
 %に達せざる場合は
 委員直に区支配人
 候補者の推薦に移る
 一現支配人は候補者た
 るの資格を有す。
 一、二名若しくはそれ以
 上の候補者を推薦
 する。

趣意書

区支配人「信任」を

区民總會に向ふ

一各投票者は二名に對
 する投票権を有す。
 一若し候補者中二名が
 投票の五十%以上に
 達し、候補者受諾した
 場合、委員は団会を宣
 する。

一而して委員は二名の
 候補者を所長リ
 ン

へ且つ鶴嶺湖より一千
 名の委託者を招接する
 に及んで、所内各部落に
 於ける住民の移動を要
 するに伴ふ人々の移動
 するに、是に伴ふ人々の
 移動を要するに、是に
 伴ふ人々の移動を要す
 る。

故を以て吾等区支配人
 は、この際本職に無期限
 に重任する事の可否に

- 1-Reappointment of Block Managers
- 2-Lecture on merchant marine
- 3-A statement issued by Block Managers

水夫生活満洲会
 水夫の海上生活を紹介
 し、予備知識を授け、三
 面目の遠征講演は昨
 二十五日金高技四當
 室に於て開演した。
 一仕期は十二月とす。
 ドレー氏に認識し同氏
 の任命と仰ぐものとす。
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亞町日系市民米國市民權利を要求

過去三回に亘る集會に對する

ラマー日刊紙の見解報道

前週亞町徵兵適齡者に亞町當局は過去三回に依り市民權擁護に絡む三回所内日本人に依り集會が催された結果、今集會が催された。去る火曜召集を受ける亞町割曜日は約五十人の集會、當分の或る者は体格検査を見たいで水曜日は約四百人、三回日本曜日は約二百五十人集會し、去る二月十九日付ラマー日刊紙は「亞町ジヤツフ徵兵と拒否」の事を確認してゐる。見出しで左の如く大々的に報じてゐる。於ては米國市民の權利要求、加州帰還等々、過去數日同ラマー日刊紙は諸問題が討議され、其に於て今日惹起した亞町事件は相當に流布し、願書提出に賛意を示し、亞町居住民の徵兵忌、他の十八区は反意を示し、以ての多數に上る。表示したと謂はれてゐる。と見られてゐるが、亞町若集會は去る金曜日本早當局並にラマー日刊紙の編輯部三名の歸國申請者、兵局より未だ何等ののツルシテ向出、確證を得る事出来ず、前に催されたもので、内件重大と見て州民軍及五名は徵兵適齡者、未亞町憲兵隊は特別待たし一月に組の改訂を見、機命令を受けてゐる。ない内に日本行きを請

願したものであるが、兵忌避を表示してゐる。又本局よりの命令に者があるとの事である。依り當所へ帰還の途、亞町當局者の局長マイ中にあつた。ヤ一氏より接受した電

亞町當局は右五名に對大に依ると歸國申請に、召集令の来るまで所依つて徵兵を防止、又、内に保留を命ぜられ、若延延する事は絶対、右五名が徵集に當り不可能であつて之は明拒否せし場合、直に日系市民の將來に暗、局に引渡される。案を掛け、其に等、情報に依れば、未だる集會惡影響、及、令に接してゐない。亞町當局は、適齡者向には多數の徵兵三回日本曜日、集會

鶴嶺湖と

各轉住所の差別

鶴馬の及、支局長代理、爲に隔離收容所として、シエツシリユウイ、設置され、館府で隨う、氏に去る十七日同市にて忠誠なる日本人を收、於て南催され、米國在客としてゐる轉住所と混、郷軍人團午餐會の席、同、さるべきもの、無、上日系人の忠誠不忠誠轉住所内に在留する日、並に鶴嶺湖隔離所及九系人、出所許可を得、ケ所の轉住所の區別をある者は、何等の拘束、明瞭にすべしと前提し、な者で、犯罪と、不、大要左の如き講演を忠誠に、告発の余地、試みた。『鶴嶺湖なき所謂忠誠なる人々、般の戰闘に於て四百十

に出席し、亞町警察署、長トマリソン氏は、會、衆に左の如く警告す、る處があつた。今、斯かる集會が、又、當局の許可なく、催されてゐるが、今、脱を最後として、斯、る集會はツルシ、キ事件の再発を防止、する意味に於て嚴禁、する事になつた。亞町當局として、過

事項が討議された、既に感知してゐる、若一軍部に於て徵兵忌、避に關する問題が討、議された事を感知す、る所となれば、全轉住、所住民は最も不幸に、遭遇しなければなら、ない。更に同署長は徵兵忌、避罪に對する處罰條、項を朗読した。

- 1-Lamar Daily gives write up on nisei meeting of citizenship rights
2-Difference between TuleLake and other centers
- 九名の死傷を出し、同部、隊の四十人、セプト、收、に當る殉國の犠牲者、を出した愛國の赤誠に、於て明に看取さるゝのである。

しチヌター紙に曰系人日本人に於する反感
糾彈の手紙を送る讀者激烈なものかある

整理と束ねる仕事には
去る十一月約四割を

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