

11-POINT PETITION PRESENTED MYER

38 AMACHEANS PASS PRE-INDUCTION "EXAMS"

Of the 47 Amacheans, who recently took their pre-induction Army physical examination in Denver, 38 were accepted for service and 9 were rejected due to physical reasons, according to Walter J. Knodel, local selective service officer, Monday. One pre-inductee was excused at the last minute due to ailment re-

quiring an operation.

Information received from the local board #35 in Lamar by Knodel, and subsequently released, stated that the Amacheans, who passed their physical, will be subject to call not earlier than Mar. 27. But this is a tentative date and circumstance may vary individual cases, he added.

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AMACHE TO RECEIVE PORTION OF JEROME CENTER'S POPULACE

A fairly large group of evacuees from the Jerome relocation center in Arkansas, to be closed in June, will be transferred to Amache, according to a release by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of interior. Rohwer and Heart Mountain projects were also named as receiving centers with possibly others if additional space is required.

Secretary Ickes pointed out that the Jerome center was the logical choice, since it was the last to be established and its physical facilities are not as yet fully progressed. And with a population of 6,554 as of Feb. 1, it is one of the smallest centers. The existence of Rohwer center only 35 miles away with a housing

LINDLEY TO LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Project Director James G. Lindley will leave tomorrow morning to attend a special five-day conference with the WRA staff in Washington to discuss general administrative and operational problems.

This confab, which will be held Mar. 6 to 11 inclusive, will be represented by the project directors of the nine relocation centers and the Tule Lake segregation center.

Accompanying Lindley will be Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, who will meet with the national WRA staff and discuss matters concerning local center administration.

W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management, will be acting project director, during Lindley's absence.

space for nearly 2000 additional persons would aid in minimizing transportation difficulties.

Jerome, under WRA guidance, has produced vegetables and other food crops on 718 acres of land, harvesting a total of 1,170,564 pounds of crops and have shipped 15,000 pounds of corn and sweet potatoes to other centers.

NEW REGULATION ON SEASONAL LEAVES EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

The new regulation on seasonal leaves, which is effective immediately, announced by Willis Hanson, assistant relocation program officer, Monday, provides for release of evacuees only on seasonal agricultural work and only on government contract submitted by the Extension service or War Food Administration after approval of the district relocation officer.

RESTORATION OF NISEI RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26,-- The Granada relocation center at Granada, Colo., through its (Amache) community council, have presented 11 demands to the War Relocation Authority, disclosed national WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, Saturday. A plea for "equal opportunity for service and advancement in all branches in the armed forces and services" and "all evacuees be accorded all the rights and privileges which the Constitution gives them" were included in the demands. Myer stated that he would answer the queries "with the best information available" and turn the others over to the proper government agencies.

The basis for the demands said in part that the draft age evacuee Americans of Japanese ancestry had been responding to the call for military service and civilian responsibility to aid the war effort.

Following are the 11 requests presented to Myer:

1. That equal opportunity for service and advancement in all branches of the armed forces and services be opened and offered to Japanese-American draftees solely on the basis of individual merit and qualification.

2. That Japanese-American servicemen who are called to the colors hereafter be co-mingled with citizens of other racial extractions and not be assigned to segregated units.

3. That evacuees' right to travel and live wherever they choose within any

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All inquiries must be referred back to the government agency responsible for the farm labor program in the county.

Since neither Extension service nor War Food Administration have procedures established for seasonal labor, considerable delay will be encountered before government approved contracts will be received in the center.



Washington's birthday this year marked a more important date for Amache nisei than any other one observed since the days of evacuation. It was the departure date for 47 loyal Japanese Americans, the first local contingent since the re-institution of nisei draft, to Denver to undergo their pre-induction Army physical. These nisei all were thinking deeply. Many harbored troublesome questions that they could not answer.

Yet, many of our critics have and will ignore the glaring fact that nisei are answering the greatest challenge to their loyalty with the inner feeling that something someplace is not right. That something goes way back to childhood days when nisei had America and her ideals pounded into their heads that in a democratic nation, everyone has an equal chance in everything.

It's known that many nisei resent their being segregated into special combat units, the very "limited" choice of service in the armed forces, and theirs and their parents' restricted rights. Still, they are making and will continue to make the supreme sacrifice for rights that they are not quite sure they have.

The American public often fails to fully realize that the Americans of Japanese descent have had their loyalty tested and questioned more than any other single group in the history of our country. Each time nisei have come through with flying colors. Proof is the stirring tale of broken homes, the hardships of evacuation--and now nisei men marching off to Allied battlefronts--many of whom will never return. The proof of loyalty is written indelibly in sweat, blood and tears.

So to those misguided Americans who continue to tag the nisei as "disloyal" or "un-American" we must

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Reason Triumphs

The Colorado legislature was called into special session early this month to enact a law to prohibit persons of Japanese ancestry, including loyal Japanese-Americans who are citizens of the United States, from owning land in that state.

The legislature adjourned a week after the session began without passing the proposed law. In fact, members were overwhelmingly against it.

Refusal to follow the path of blind discrimination speaks well of the Colorado legislature's understanding of what this country stands for.

--Rockford (Ill.) Register Republic

BANS ANTI-NISEI BILL; PASSES BIDDLE PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-- The House today rejected by a vote of 82 to 76 legislation under which past expressions of disloyalty by interned Japanese Americans would, in effect, be considered as a renunciation of citizenship.

Under the bill proposed by Representative Johnson (R., Calif.), any disloyal statements which the Japanese Americans have made during their internment could be used against them in proceedings to deprive them of citizenship.

point out that our record is evidence against their charges. Nisei men have and will continue to answer the call of their country along with their fellow Americans. But still uppermost in their minds, they would like to have an equal opportunity to fight in all branches of our armed forces, and they desire to enjoy the democratic rights guaranteed to them under the constitution.

But what about their future after the war? The challenge for equal rights for the nisei and for other minority groups in this country will have to be met soon or the foundation of democracy--the democracy we all cherish--will go crashing down.

The House then passed, 111 to 33, a bill backed by Attorney General Biddle, under which native-born citizens could renounce their citizenship in time of war with the sanction of the Attorney General.

Although neither bill specifically mentioned the Japanese Americans, Johnson made it clear that he and fellow Californians sought to obtain the eventual denationalization of approximately 7000 internees who have either openly or tacitly indicated their allegiance to Japan.

Johnson argued that the bill, which the House finally passed, was inadequate to meet the situation. Representative Hinshaw (R., Calif.) asserted that disloyal Japanese, once having "ratted" on this Government, might "rat" on the Japanese government because of the turn the war has taken, and now be unwilling to make any further formal demonstration of their willingness to lose American citizenship.

Chairman Dickstein (D., N.Y.) of the House Immigration Committee said he was in full sympathy with the aim of the Californians, but contended the committee bill, which Biddle approved, "was as far as we can go."

HONOR SOCIETY FOR JOURNALISTS ORGANIZED HERE

A local chapter of the Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists, was organized Monday with eight chapter members to be initiated next week, according to Louise Goodson, journalism instructor.

Among the qualifications for membership are: A student must be junior or above; must be in the upper third of his class in scholastic standing; and recommended by his instructor and approved by the executive secretary of the society.

WORLD'S LARGEST HOTEL LISTS OFFERS TO NISEI AND ISSEI

How would you like to work in the largest hotel in the world? Yes, the world's largest.

Chicago's Stevens Hotel on the famous Michigan Blvd. with 3000 rooms is making the above offer and recruiting various types of hotel workers through its special hotel personnel representative, Sada Murayama, according to Marie Vecchio, relocation advisor.

Stevens Hotel is said to be very friendly towards its Japanese employees, both nisei and issei, and are anxious to add more workers on its staff. There are openings in the following departments: laundry, laundry delivery, janitor, busboy, and maid. Office division offers four secretarial positions, which pays \$125 with raise on ability.

Approximately 85 maids are needed immediately, and due to shortage of maids a special inducement offers are made. They will live in the hotel with a resident house mother in a dormitory wing, like a guest, with all facilities. Cost for this room and board service will be \$1 a day. Two girls will work together at all times. At the end of six-month period the hotel will pay two-way fare to visit parents or relatives as a bonus.

Sada Murayama, former USO director at Tule Lake and Jerome, will interview all interested persons at the center relocation office, 9 to 12 o'clock in the mornings and afternoons by appointments. She will remain in Amache during the remainder of this week.

BEAUTY SALON TO OPEN FRIDAY

The local co-op beauty salon, located next to the barbershop, will open Friday.

INFORMATION RELEASED ON EVACUEE PROPERTY

Official information regarding the loss of evacuees' personal property stored in the Japanese church buildings in Los Angeles, San Diego, and Sebastopol, Calif., was released by R. B. Cozzens, assistant director, in his Feb. 4 letter to Hon. F. de Amat, Consul of Spain, in San Francisco, Calif.

Cozzens stated that there was no information concerning property loss from the Enmanji Buddhist Temple in Sebastopol, however, one of the WRA field representatives has been

sent to investigate.

According to the letter the San Diego Buddhist church fire occurred on Jan. 19, 1943, and the WRA transportation supervisor made an immediate investigation and two days later transferred salvaged material to government warehouse in San Diego. Approximately one-third of the property was destroyed and the remainder was badly damaged by smoke and water. The fire marshal's report indicated that the fire was caused by young boys prowling in the building.

The building was partially covered by insurance but there was no insurance on any of the personal property as far as it could be learned.

In regards to personal property stored in the Nichiren Temple in Los Angeles, which was brought to the WRA attention by the LA Police department, the owners were notified to transfer all remaining property to a government warehouse. A patrol service was employed to safeguard the property until it could be transferred.

Arrangements were made to allow three evacuees to return to Los Angeles and assist in sorting and identifying the scattered belongings of some 50 families involved. Sorted properties are either placed in government storage or shipped to the relocation centers, in accordance to the owners' wishes.

The letter went on to say that the War Relocation Authority has recognized the danger of personal property left in unprotected places and has offered safe storage at no expense to the owners. It further stated that no action could be taken unless such a request was made by the evacuee concerned. Whenever possible loss or damage to personal property is brought to our attention, we try to locate the owners and fully advise them of the existing situation, and offer corrective measures that are available, concluded the letter.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--12H Mess Hall
7:45 p.m.--11K Mess Hall
("A-Haunting We Will Go")

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--8K Mess Hall
7:45 p.m.--6H Mess Hall

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--7E Mess Hall
7:45 p.m.--6F Mess Hall

Showing now is "A-Haunting We Will Go," a hilarious comedy, starring Laurel and Hardy with Dante the magician.

The story revolves around the two jobless zanies who after being threatened to be evicted from the city receives an offer by gangsters to accompany a supposedly dead person to a sanatorium. The complication that ensues, added with the mysterious magical talents of Dante the magician makes this feature enjoyable and entertaining. Providing the romantic interest are Sheila Ryan and John Shelton.

WARNS LA EVERGREEN CEMETERY CONTRACT EXPIRES ON MAR. 18

The two-year contract with the Evergreen cemetery in Los Angeles for the general internment of ashes will terminate Mar. 18, 1944, states Paul Fischer, evacuee property officer.

Individuals concerned may obtain personal possession upon filing proper application or a re-internment on a like contract as a group or singly may be made. In the former case all transportation charges must be borne by the applicant.

All persons involved are requested to make the necessary arrangement directly with Rev. J. A. Goldwater, 532 Bonhill Road, Brentwood Heights, West Los Angeles, Calif.

Short TAKES

The Amache firefighters were kept busy Friday afternoon in subduing a raging grass fire at the Koen ranch, according to Jerry Sullivan, assistant fire protection officer.

Saturday night's call from Block 9L was a false alarm.

All high school students received dental examinations last week from Drs. George Muramoto and John Nakahara at the 8H school clinic, according to Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor.

Two cute, peppy teen-age girls in Milwaukee, Wis., are anxious to correspond with a girl or boy at a relocation center. Anyone interested may contact Hisako Wakayama or Mrs. Murai at the Hospitality House for details.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH RECEIVES DONATION

A check for \$99.99 was received from the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, reports Rev. Sam Mizukami, treasurer of the Christmas fund. This amount together with the Christmas balance of \$14.86 will be distributed to the 29 blocks this week.

The complete Christmas income and expense statement will be printed in a later issue of the PIONEER, promises Rev. Mizukami.

The optometry clinic will be closed until further notice, announces Dr. William T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer.

This action was necessitated when Edwin T. Hashioka, head of the clinic, resigned as of Monday. All appointments made previously are cancelled until a replacement is made.

IMPORTANT JOINT MEETING TOMORROW

An important joint meeting of the Blue Star Mothers and the Women's Federation is slated for tomorrow morning, 9:30 o'clock, at the Hospitality House, announces Mrs. M. Murai, secretary of the latter club.

All members are requested to attend.



AMACHE 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 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath School	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Bible Study	11:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible Class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible Class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m. (Tomorrow)	12G

A round table discussion on "The Power of One's Words" will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 12G recreation hall.

Rev. J. Ter Borg will

present a pre-Easter message next Sunday at the Christian church English service.

"The Blessing of Discipline" will be the sermon topic to be conducted by Yutaka Koga at the Seventh-Day adventist service tonight, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

RELOCATION

Toki Hashimoto, Ft. Lupton, Colo., Feb. 29.

George Katsuji Kubota, New York, NY, March 1.

Satoru Yabuta, La Jara, Colo., March 3.

Sumi Yokoyama with daughter, Betty Ann Kimiko, Ft. Morgan, Colo., March 1, to join husband.

Kenjiro B. Hamada, Ontario, Ore., March 8.

Yuneko Hamada with children, Takeshi, Kenny, and James, Ontario, Ore., March 8.

Tatsuo Usui, La Jara, Colo., March 3.

George Igasaki, Philadelphia, Pa., March 1.

Isao Harada, Jameson, Ore., March 4.

George Shigeharu Mayeda, La Jara, Colo., March 3.

Mannosuke Nishida, Platteville, Colo., Feb. 26.

Hiro Nishida, Platteville, Colo., Feb. 26.

Takeo Ninomiya, Preston, Ida., Feb. 28.

Shizuko Ninomiya with daughter, Irene Michiko, Preston, Ida., Feb. 28.

Kiyoshi Kumagai, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 28.

Takashi Moriuchi, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25.

JOB

= OPPORTUNITIES =

Work for unlimited number of men is now being offered by the Santa Fe railroad in Kansas. 60 cents an hour. Time-and-half for overtime. Contact Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, for further information.

= TRANSFERS =

Jutaro Narumi, Mikitaro Sato, Masaki Yamazumi, Yasutaro Tanaka, from Santa Fe, NM.

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

WHETHER RELOCATION?

THE Department of Interior made its first major WRA announcement--the Jerome relocation center to be closed in June. Official figures disclose that the original 107,000 evacuees have diminished to 92,000, which made it possible to abandon this Arkansas center.

Now, what interests us is not so much the closing of the Jerome center, but the present status of the people who made it feasible--15,000 relocatees. How have they fared? is the question. There is every reason to believe that relocation has been successful within its sphere of influence but it is doubtful if it has reached the expected high-water mark. And how will the future relocatees fare? If the relocation program is to continue with any degree of success, the people who must accept us must show greater tolerance. Any untoward utterances or attempts of discriminatory legislation will surely retard relocation. Irrespective of all outward appearances to the contrary, the evacuees are worried about their future--in America.

COMING closer to "home," various groups in Colorado are sponsoring a petition designed to place on the November ballot a measure depriving certain aliens of the right to own real estate in Colorado. Aliens in this instance refer to aliens ineligible to citizenship--namely Japanese.

And fighting all special-interest groups that are backing the alien land petitions is the newly organized Citizens' Emergency Committee. This committee is composed of many of Colorado's prominent and influential citizens, whose sole interest in this matter is the protection of minority rights. It was quick to realize that though this measure was ostensibly an anti-Japanese measure, it was also an attack on the

NO RULES PROHIBIT NISEI FROM ANY SERVICE BRANCH

"There are no regulations prohibiting Japanese-Americans from serving in any branch of the service. You will find nisei in every service of this nation," stated Ernest J. Goppert, state commander of the American Legion and

chairman of the Park county selective service board at a meeting of the Heart Mountain councilmen and block managers, according to the Feb. 26 issue of the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

The reasons for the small number of nisei in all branches of the service are that there are proportionately fewer nisei in the entire armed forces and the requirements of these services are high in comparison to those of the army, Goppert explained.

He assured that no exception is made in the treatment of nisei under selective service and nisei are subject to the same rules and the same penalties as any other American.

"A" ALL-STARS COME THRU IN 38-29 TRIUMPH

Sunday afternoon's preliminary battle saw the Amache "A" all-stars scoring a comparatively easy 38-29 triumph over the visiting Rocky Ford-Hawley casabans. It was a rough and tumble maplewood show with two starting players from each squad getting the "bounce-roo" via four-personal route.

Showing the form that enabled them to defeat the Las Animas Boys previously, the Rocky Forders gained a lead in the early stage of the game. But the single-A all-stars were out to win and with Matsui, Nishimura, and Aoki putting on their scoring punch gave the center boys 17-14 half-time lead. All-star Matsui continued his scoring spree to tank 14 points, while his casaba cohorts helped to widen the gap.

Joe Norikane and Goro

rights of all minority groups. That, if enacted, it would ultimately endanger some of the cherished liberties of their own race or sect. Citizens' Emergency Committee's circular "To Our Fellow Citizens:" emphatically states that the racial and religious intolerance stirred up by certain propagandists is a far greater threat to Colorado than the presence of a few hundred elderly Japanese aliens. Enough said!

THE question is: Which group will the people of Colorado back? Let us hope that the free thinking people will follow the sagacious expostulation of the Citizens' Emergency Committee.

Sasaki played superb defensive game for the centerites, while Johnny Nishimura was the stand-out all-around player. Tom Sumida and Tom Nakayama led the visitors with 8 and 6 markers respectively.

Summary:

ROCKY FORD (29) Nakayama 6, Inai 3, H. Shirai-shi 7, F. Shirai-shi 4, Sumida 8, T. Fujimoto, M. Fujimoto, Suto 1, Ushiyama.

ALL-STARS (38) Matsui 14, Kurita 1, Nishimura 11, Sasaki 4, Komatsubara, Sakamoto, Aoki 7, Inaba, Norikane 1.

SOPHS DEFEAT SENIORS TWICE TO TAKE CROWN

The Senior eagles handed the Sophomores it's first defeat in the interclass battle by 41-47 score, Friday night. This set-back tied the two teams for first place with three wins and one loss.

The final playoff tilt, which was only one quarter long and played the same night, ended 7 to 7. The Sophomores squeezed out the Seniors, 17-11, in a five-minute overtime period to claim the championship.

The Applegate trophy will be awarded to the Sophomores at the next assembly by Ed Applegate, donor of the trophy.

KUROKI MAKES BELATED DEBUT ON SIMMS' SHOW

HOLLYWOOD--Tech. Sgt. Ben Kuroki, Japanese-American war hero, made a belated appearance on NBC's popular Ginny Simms program on Feb. 22.

Sgt. Kuroki was originally scheduled to appear as a guest of Miss Simms on Jan. 25, but west coast NBC executives "questioned the judgment of allowing an American Japanese to appear on a program originating from the west coast," and War Department permission for Kuroki to appear was rescinded a few hours before the broadcast. NBC officials declared, in explaining Kuroki's absence from the Jan. 25 program, that the Japanese American question was "highly controversial."

The program this week, on which Sgt. Kuroki was called in to uphold the merits of Liberator bombers against the arguments of our Fortress adherents, originated from the Army Air Forces Redistribution Center at Santa Monica, Calif., where the Japanese American is now stationed.

Sgt. Kuroki, a native of Hershey, Neb., spoke up for the Liberators, noting that these medium bombers had brought him home safely and "without a scratch" after thirty heavy combat missions over Europe and North Africa. He said, however, that he had nothing against the Fortresses, noting that all types of aircraft are being used by the United States in fighting the war, just as men of all ancestries fight for America. He recalled that members of his Liberator crew included men of American Indian, German and Hungarian parentage. He said,

"My father is a Japanese."

Questioned by Miss Simms as to his future plans, Sgt. Kuroki said he hoped to be assigned to combat service in the Pacific war theater.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Kawamoto, 7F-8C, a boy, Feb. 27.

PETITION TO MYER

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of the 48 states and territories of the United States, on the same basis as any other American citizen or resident, be restored without delay.

4. That all evacuees be accorded all the rights and privileges which the constitution gives them.

5. That any resettlement policy of the evacuees still remaining in the centers be coupled with adequate government protection and the economic means to start life anew.

6. That clarification be made regarding voting and residence status of Japanese Americans who become of age in the centers.

7. That the right to be-

The total vegetable production for the coming year will exceed 4,000,000 pounds for center consumption, according to a revised farm plan prepared by Amache's governing bodies in cooperation with the farm division.

Similar to last year, the project requires the planting of 610 acres of 27 varieties of vegetables, including daikon, potatoes, onions, lettuce, spinach, cucumber, corn, celery, beets and others. Soy beans and shirouri (Japanese cucumber) will be introduced.

The acreage to be planted will be sufficient to provide for our requirements during the productive period and for storage of over 1,600,000 pounds for winter use.

come naturalized citizens of the United States be extended to the alien Japanese.

8. That pending complete resettlement, relocation centers be preserved and evacuees remaining therein be accorded treatment befitting loyal Americans and law-abiding citizens and that adequate wages be paid them scaled according to Army standards.

9. That immediate and more vigorous effort be made by the government toward enlightening the "misinformed" American public with truth regarding the Japanese in America, and that the factual difference between the people of Japanese extraction who are loyal citizens and law

SATOW TO SPEAK BEFORE LOCAL YMCA

Masao Satow, program staff member of the National YMCA Council, arrived here yesterday morning to speak to the Hi-Y members and the newly-organized YWCA board.

Satow's job is to visit the relocation centers to organize the YMCA, and to work with relocated evacuees.

NISEI ADMITTED TO COLORADO BAR

DENVER, Colo.--Paul Watanabe, graduate of the University of Denver Law School in December and who passed the bar examinations in January, received notice Feb. 18 from the Supreme Court of the State that he was qualified to practice law in the courts of Colorado.

Watanabe is a voluntary evacuee student from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. He was the former Executive Secretary for the CIO Alaska Cannery Workers in Seattle during 1942..



abiding residents of this country and the Japanese people in Japan be clearly presented.

10. That students of Japanese ancestry be freely admitted to all schools on the same basis with students of any other extraction.

11. That the United States government establish adequate precautionary measures so that the "sad" experiences of evacuation never again be repeated either with the Japanese or with any other group because of race, color or creed.

The letter concluded with the statement that the requests were being made "in the hope that our democracy may be made more perfect for the benefit of everyone."

2-GAME SERIES SPLIT**"AA" STARS DEFEAT BEARS****KASH SINKS 22 POINTS**

Much-heralded San Kwo Low Bears casaba artists from Denver displayed some snappy basketball tossing in their two-game split with the Amache "AA" all-stars quintet last week-end. Coach Clark Taketa, former San Jose Zebra cage impresario, and his travel-weary Bears went down to 46-37 defeat Saturday night but turned the tables to surge across with a 55-45 triumph Sunday afternoon before a record crowd at the local high school gym. Both contests were hard-fought in the first half and fairly easy going for the respective winner in the latter half.

In the initial face-off it was red-hot Johnny Kashiwabara's 22 net-sizzling points that saved the local stars, while Soapy Miyashima aided greatly with his steady pivot-post cavorting. With Kashiwabara hitting the hoop from all angles, the center all-stars managed to hold a slim 18-15 lead at half-time.

Bears' sharpshooting Hiro Higashi, fed time and again by clever Effie Kawahara, managed to put the Denverites in front 25-22 for the first and only time early in the third quarter. But not for long as Kashiwabara and veteran Tosh Shimizu began pumping away with increasing regularity to regain a comfortable lead in chalking up the first-match victory.

Higashi managed to tally 15 digits, while star guard Min Sano and Kawahara gave some sterling hardwood exhibition.

Summary:

BEARS (37) Kawahara 7, E. Yoshioka and H. Higashi 15, forwards; Narahara 4, center; and Sano 7, Yamagawa, G. Higashi 2, and F. Yoshioka 2, guards.

ALL-STARS (46) Kashiwabara 22, Shimizu 8, Tsuruta, and Sugano 3, forwards; Miyashima 6, and Ito 2, centers; and Yamagiwa 1, Hamada 4, Watanabe, and Kato, guards.

KAWAHARA SHINES AS BEARS OUTPLAY ALL-STARS, 55-45

The second tussle Sunday afternoon was another story with the visiting Bears clawing the double-A all-stars for 9 markers before Soapy Miyashima broke the ice for the local lads with a converted charity toss after minutes of one-sided play. After a hard uphill pull the "AA" cagers managed to creep up slowly till they came within one point of knotting the score as the first half ended 27-26 in Bears' favor.

Opening the second half, the Amacheans fell apart again with slippery Effie Kawahara sucking the all-stars' defense out cleverly to feed his team-mates, who scored unmolested. Bears' sharpshooting Hiro Higashi stole Kashiwabara's thunder and swished the nets for 22 telling points, while Tets. Narahara came thru with 12 digits. But it was Kawahara with his dynamic, all-around court generalship that sank all-stars' hope for double victory. Min Sano, Bears' defensive



star, gave an eye-pleasing exhibition of picking the casaba off the backboards with his amazing leaps.

All-stars made a desperate last quarter attempt to overtake the high-flying San Kwo Low cagers but they couldn't match Bears' spirited play. Johnny Kashiwabara led the home offensive with 17 points.

Summary:

BEARS (55) Kawahara 6, E. Yoshioka 1, F. Yoshioka 5, and Narahara 12, forwards; H. Higashi 22, center; and G. Higashi 4, Sano 5, and Yamagawa, guards.

ALL-STARS (45) Kashiwabara 17, Sugano 6, Shimizu 6, and Tsuruta 2, forwards; Miyashima 5 and Ito 1, centers; and Yamagiwa 2, Watanabe, Hamada 4, and Kato 2, guards.

LAS ANIMAS CAGERS OUTLAST LOCAL "A" ALL-STARS TO WIN 41 TO 37

Playing superb basketball with inspired teamwork, the local single-A all-stars pushed the formidable Las Animas quintet all over the hardwood, but were eked out 41 to 37 by last-minute breaks Saturday night at the high school gym. Center cagers held a 16-13 advantage at half-time.

It was a nip and tuck affair with the Animas net-swishers jumping in front 7-5 after a slow opening period, but the second can to was all all-stars with George Matsui and George

Aoki leading the attack. Third period continued to be a see-saw battle and the tussle went into the final chapter as anybody's game.

The visitors' strong front-line trio of Ted Maruyama, Nob Kuwatani, and Elmo Sakai "went to town" in the waning minutes of the hard-fought tilt to take home another Amache victory.

Sharpshooting Johnny Nishimura's 11 digits paced the local five, while Maruyama and Sakai led Las Animas with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Summary:

LAS ANIMAS (41) Kuwatani 6, Maruyama 12, Sakai 10, Fukunaga 5, F. Shiba 8, J. Shiba, Kusaka.

ALL-STARS (37) Matsui 4, Inaba, Aoki 4, Nishimura 11, Sakamoto 5, Sasaki 7, Komatsubara, Norikane 6, Otsuki.

CA EXTENDS THANKS

The athletic department of the community activities division extends its sincere appreciation to the center basketball officials, players, coaches, managers, and fans for their splendid cooperation shown during the basketball season.

FSA EASES BAN ON LOANS TO NISEI

WASHINGTON,--The Farm Security Administration announced it has modified a recent order prohibiting FSA loans to all Japanese to permit such loans to American citizens of Japanese ancestry if they meet the agency's eligibility requirements.

Loans to enemy aliens, however, will remain prohibited under the modification.

FSA officials said their county committees will refer to appropriate federal agencies any cases in which the applicant's loyalty is doubted.

TAX LIENS LEVIED ON CALIFORNIA JAPANESE LISTED

Liens on delinquent income tax payments totaling \$168,274 have been levied against Northern California Japanese since Pearl Harbor by Harold A. Berliner, collector of internal revenue, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

The North Star Laundry Company, 3314 Army street, was forced to pay \$3929.89, and the Japanese American News Company, 650 Ellis street, \$2403.40. These figures represented delinquent social security taxes.

Largest tax liens were levied against four Northern California Japanese concerns and supplied the

DRAFT RATE TO BE SHARPLY ACCELERATED ONCE AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26--A sharply accelerated draft rate appeared in prospect Saturday night as a result of President Roosevelt's order for an immediate review of all occupational deferments and a speedy start on making up a 200,000 man deficit in Army inductions.

Moving toward that end, selective service officials have ~~been authorized~~ ^{been directed} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~review~~ ^{to} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~agricultural~~ ^{of} ~~workers and draft officials~~ ^{of} ~~told congress this week~~ ^{to} ~~that it may be necessary~~ ^{to} ~~to rule out industrial deferments for all men under 26.~~ ^{to} ~~The minimum age for industrial deferments now is 22.~~

Selective service headquarters sent copies of President Roosevelt's order to all state directors immediately after its issuance at the White House Saturday and directed that it be transmitted to all local boards and appeal boards.

The state directors were directed to review the cases

greater part of the total.

These were the Highland Investment Company, Sacramento, \$78,362.98; Yoshimasu Yamashita, Salinas, \$48,718.75; the K. Nakashima Nursery Company, San Leandro, plus the Nakashima family, \$35,824.82, and J. Katsumi Tao, Watsonville, \$15,267.87.

of all men between ages 18 and 37 deferred in classes 2-A, 2-B, 2-C and 3-C.

In considering reclassifications, local boards were instructed to give particular attention to registrants under 26 years of age in view of the President's statement that agriculture and industry should release the younger men for military service.

Noting that nearly 5,000,000 men have been deferred for occupational reasons, Mr. Roosevelt declared he was convinced "that in this respect we have been overly lenient, particularly with regard to the younger men."

In a memorandum to Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, the President said the "crucial campaigns" of this year will determine the length of the war and its costs in men and materials.

"The present allocations of personnel to the armed forces cannot be further reduced," he said, adding that "there is a very real danger in our failure to supply trained replacements at the time and in the numbers required."

The president said it was time to "strike a new balance" in division of manpower among the three major fields--the production of food, the production of munitions, and the armed forces.

LEAVES EXTENDED FOR EVACUEES

LOS ANGELES--One more year's leave of absence has been granted by the Civil Service Commission to Japanese Americans formerly employed in the Police, Civil Service, Water and Power and other city departments, but who were removed two years ago from the West Coast war zone by Army orders.

Similar leaves were granted a year ago for one year, the renewals of the leaves being granted at the request of department heads in compliance with regulations.

David Katz To Join Navy

A new member of Uncle Sam's armed services is none other than our proficient assistant procurement officer, David M. Katz, who passed his pre-induction physical examination at his New Mexico induction station on Feb. 1.

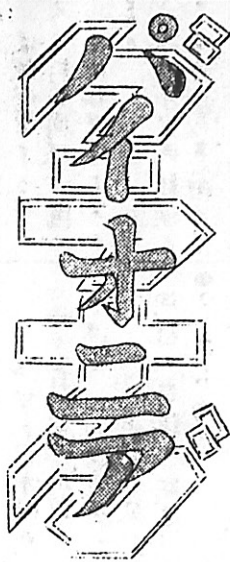
Katz, who has been purchasing materials, supplies, equipment and services for this center since August, 1942, bade farewell to Amache Saturday. On Mar. 1, or soon thereafter, he anticipates to be sworn into the US Navy.

Prior to his arrival in Amache, Katz worked for some 12 years with the Indian Service in Albuquerque, NM.

The girls in his office unanimously agree, "Mr. Katz has treated us fine; he's really a hard, diligent worker and with his sense of humor it has been most enjoyable working with him. We sincerely regret his leaving because we know that he will be sorely missed by all who know him."

Katz's departing words to his staff and residents were, "I have made a number of acquaintances in Amache and have shared many pleasant experiences with the evacuees. Now, my country needs me and I'm proud to serve in the armed forces of the United States."

--Allan Asakawa



亞町二世米國市民權利要求十一條 參事員を通じ關係政府當局に送附 局長マイヤー氏公式に發表

先般當亞町日系市民に據り三四に亘る米國市民權利擁護並に權利の要求集會が催され全二十九區の要求と糾合十一條を編成し亞町參事員會を通じ關係政府當局に送附請願せし事は一般周知の通りであるが今同局長マイヤー氏に直に關係當局と折衝の上確答を約し右十一條を左の如く公表し

一、我々日系市民に對し個人の價值並に資格を標準とする各部門の入隊と均等に昇級の機會を與へよ

二、日系市民が兵役に服する場合他の人種との混合を許し特別隔離部隊に編入せぬ事

三、今後全移住民に米國四十八州は勿論その所屬領に他の米國人同等の居住並に旅行の自由權を與へよ

四、全移住民に對し憲法十條と同様自由に各學校の入学を許可され

五、現在センター内に居住してゐる移住民の再轉住に對し將來を樹立する爲政府の適宜の保護並に經濟的援助を與へよ

六、センター内居住日系市民の投票並に居住地の資格を明にす

七、日系非市民に對しても米國に歸化の特權を與へられ度

八、再轉住の完了する迄轉住所を守護し居住民に忠誠米人と同等の待遇を與へ而して軍部標準給料を與へよ

九、一般米人社会の誤解を解くため日系市民の真相を政府に依り發表し我々在米日本人と在日日本人との相違を明に公表され

十、日系人學生と他の人種と同様自由に各學校の入学を許可され

十一、散港佛敎會の危険を認むるが故に所定政府倉庫に移す様促進してゐる

十二、而してその善後策には最善の努力を拂つてゐるが尚今後必要な情報と提示するに否かならぬものである

各敎會保管中の家財道具火災損害

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1-Muchos nisei offer demands for more freedom.
2-Calif. Japanese temple damage reported by Spanish Consul.
3-Nisei contradicts anti-Japanese speech.

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- 1-Persons having ashes stored in LA temple urged to contact Goldwater
- 2-Farm front
- 3-Other center news
- 4-Family counselling unit to aid relocation
- 5-Boyscout
- 6-Republic praises W.R.A.



組合ニユス

9. 麻雀大會盛會

御一覽を願ひます。

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謝出火御見舞

御禮

當區食堂去る二十二日午小生儀當所在留中は居后九時十分出火の際に住民各位より公私共に消防署員警察署員の敏一方ならぬ御指導と御捷なる御行動並に隣接厚情を忝ふ一衷心より各區諸氏の御急援居位不堪感謝次才に御座候

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生長の家集會

講師 唐澤卯之助 三月二日(木)夜七時以Gホール

言葉の力を語る座談會 三月五日(日)夜七時Gホール 「生命の創化の法則」 日蓮宗修養會 毎日旺午一時半 於 11H 娛樂室 来る日旺日説教 信仰は魂の底に徹せしめよ 石原慈禎

セブンスデー教會 水旺日 午後七時 於 9H 信徒集會 金旺日 午後六時半 晚禱 土旺日 子供安息日學校 午前四時半 大人安息日學校 午前九時 聖書研究 午前十一時

1-Co-op news 2-Mah Jong tournament 3-Nisoi champion swimmer 4-Job opportunities 5-Pro-induction class discontinued 6-Acknowledgment 7-Appreciation 8-Seicho-No-Io 9-Nichiren church 10-Seventh Day church

大學水泳界の明星仲間選手 大下オハヨー州立大學に在學中に入學以來水泳部の闘將として活躍してゐるか、先週シカゴに於て開催された十六講水泳大会に當り二百