

## "ARMY" TEAM WINS LOCAL WAR LOAN DRIVE OVER "NAVY"

With 122 per cent of its quota, the WRA staff "Army" war bond team defeated the "Navy" team in the Fourth War Loan drive, according to a final report issued March 1. The "Navy" led by Edmund B. Baklor reached 119 per cent of its quota. Walter J. Knodel was captain of the winners.

The staff as a whole invested \$16,916.30 in war bonds and stamps. Of this, cash sales accounted for \$6,314.30 and payroll allotments for \$10,602.

## FEBRUARY INDEFINITES HIT 215, THIRD HIGHEST RECORD

February issuance of 215 indefinite leaves, announced by Mario Vecchio, center relocation advisor, Thursday, is the first time the monthly figure hit the 200 mark since last May when 224 were issued. This is the third 200-month since the inception of local re-

location program, with 274 issuances for April, 1943, being the highest on record. Although requests for indefinite leaves tapered off a trifle towards the end of the month, the relocation division is still doing "brisk business," stated Vecchio.

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## 22 BLOCK MANAGERS RETURNED TO OFFICE

The following results were announced yesterday by W. Ray Johnson, acting project director, on the block meetings held within the last few days on the question as to whether or not the present block manager was adequately supported by his block constituents as determined by a vote of confidence.

(1) In 22 blocks, vote of confidence was given to the present block managers.

(2) Two block managers failed to receive a confidence vote.

(3) Three block managers resigned before a vote of confidence or had signified to the block residents that they were not interested in re-nomination, in which case a vote of confidence was not necessary.

## FARM PROBLEMS HOOTED AT 4-DAY GILA CONFERENCE

Two important developments resulted from the four-day conclave held at the Gila relocation center last week, according to John N. Spencer, chief of agriculture, who returned Tuesday with Ernest W. Tigges.

One gain for Amache at this confab attended by two delegates from each of the relocation centers was the grant of four tractors and other farm machineries for the local project farm. Second development was the clarification of the beef cattle situation. It was decided that four centers (Amache, Gila, Topaz and Manzanar) will endeavor to supply sufficient beef for other projects.

Many farm problems were discussed on relationship of the farm and mess division, transportation of farm workers, compensatory pay, and other numerous farm difficulties.

(4) One block, 7K, has not held its election as yet because the recent fire in the mess hall has deprived the block of a place of assembly.

(5) One election is being reviewed to determine the validity of the manner in which the election was held and votes recorded.

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## THIRD AMACHE GROUP BOUND FOR CRYSTAL CITY INTERNMENT CAMP

Third group of 11 Amacheans, consisting of four families, left Lamar for Crystal City, Texas, internment camp Thursday morning, at 6:30 o'clock, according to Sara A. Brown,

## THREE OFFICIALS HERE TO CHECK UP CENTER WELFARE

Mrs. Hugo Cedegren, a Swedish government representative, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Hersey of the Department of Justice's immigration and naturalization office, and Mrs. Woodsmall of the National YWCA, are scheduled to visit Amache this afternoon and tomorrow, stated W. Ray Johnson, acting project director, yesterday.

This trio of officials will make a check-up on the welfare of center residents.

Mrs. Cedegren is a niece of the present King of Sweden. Her husband is a Swedish government representative who played an important part in the exchange of prisoners and diplomatic representatives of the United States.

assistant counselor.

Those who comprised the group were: Mrs. Mizuko Nakano and children, Emiko, Mihoko, and Kazumi; Mrs. Kimano Nishijima and son, Sanji; Mrs. Chizu Sera; and Mrs. Riki Uno and children, Robert, Edison, and Kay.

They were accompanied by Bernadine Hays of the Department of Justice's immigration and naturalization office to Denver, where they were to be joined by transferees from Heart Mountain, Minidoka, and Topaz relocation centers. A total of about 70 evacuees are bound for Crystal City in this group.

## CLOTHING CHECK VOUCHERS SENT

The clothing allowance vouchers for the period of October, November, and December have been sent to Denver office and the checks are arriving gradually, stated Jacob Gorrild, counselor, yesterday.

Checks for all blocks are expected about Mar. 15.

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**STEVENS HOTEL****AGENT TO REMAIN THROUGH MONDAY**

Sada Murayama, who is visiting the local center as a special representative for Stevens Hotel in Chicago in recruiting evacuee workers, extended her stay and will remain in Amache till Monday night. She will be available for interviews all day Monday at the relocation office for those interested in hotel jobs.

**CANADIAN-BORN JAPANESE NAMED AS ASSISTANT BAPTIST MINISTER**

CHICAGO, ILL.,--For the first time in the history of the Baptist church in the United States a Japanese was installed as an assistant minister. At the First Baptist church, 935 E. 50th st., Roy Jitsuo Morikawa was installed as assistant to Dr. Eric L. Titus. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, assisted by Dr. Ernest L. Chave, professor of religion at the University of Chicago divinity school. Morikawa was called to the city by the American Home Mission society from Los Angeles, Cal., where he ministered to American born Japanese of that state, to become a member of the United Ministry of Resettlers of the Chicago Church federation. He was graduated from the University of California and the Southern Baptist seminary, Louisville, Ky.

**MESSAGE AWAITS KISHIICHI BABA**

A message from Japan awaits Kishiichi or Kihiochi Baba at the welfare section. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the above person, please contact the welfare section immediately.

**VISITING****SOLDIERS**

Pvt. Woodrow Yamaka, Pfc. Kunio Hattori, Camp Grant, Ill.; Cpl. Yasuo Mori, Camp Hale, Colorado; Pvt. T. Ikeda, Cpl. George Hanayase, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Sgt. Henry Kashiwase, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pfc. Kaoru Masuda, Camp Phillips, Kans.; Pvt. Tom Tanaka, Pvt. George Yoshida, Pvt. Edward Masuoka, T/Sgt. George Ozaki, S/Sgt. Frank Sagara, Pvt. Yoshio Yamamoto, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Bill Takahashi, Camp Savage, Minn.; Cpl. J. Shibuya, Fort Thomas, Kentucky; Harold Yamasaki, Camp Robinson, Ark.

**Hysteria Rules Our Reason?**

It is regrettable that the agitation concerning the right of American born Japanese to engage in business or acquire real property in Utah should have degenerated into an undignified squabble. From press reports, the meetings held in Salt Lake City recently, ostensibly for the purpose of marshalling sentiment to influence the action of the City Commission relative to licensing or refusing to license Japanese operated businesses, reflected no credit either upon those sponsoring the meetings or the city itself. One would suppose that the consideration of questions of such local concern would not warrant the importation of speakers to raise resentment. Irresponsible persons can do more harm than good to any cause.

It is never convincing to make denunciatory generalizations about a whole race of people indiscriminately. There are good and less good and bad people among every race and in the citizenship of every nation. No one believes in sane moments that all the people of any race or country are wholly bad. Nothing but hysteria could induce anyone to pretend to the contrary.

In recent weeks we have heard loud demands that the soldiers be given the right to vote even though constitutional provisions governing the conditions of voting had to be trampled underfoot. The cry was "if they are good enough to fight for our country they are good enough to vote." Yet the same organizations who have been most raucous in the shouting of this slogan are the very ones who have been most unrelenting and extreme in their denial of the right to carry on business by the families of American born Japanese who are out fighting in the ranks of our armies in this war.

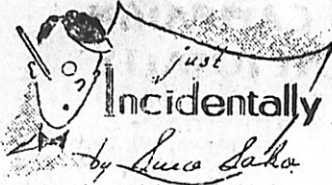
Organizations which weep copious tears because of alleged racial discrimination against Negroes, lead the van of intolerance toward the families of soldiers in our armies who happen to be of Japanese ancestry.

Reckless and unsubstantiated charges seem to have been made and the right to speak in their own defense was denied in a tone and manner unworthy of any people who make pretense of having risen above savagery.

The Japanese were not injured half as much as their assailants who permitted themselves such extremes of hatred, bigotry and intolerance.

It is to be hoped that the City Commission will not permit itself to be swayed by such despotic demonstrations. We venture the assertion that the Commission will have the approval of the sane, sober, fair minded citizenry--which, though perhaps less vocal, is after all the great majority of the citizenry of this community and state--if it refuses to be driven into a course of intolerance and unfairness. This is no time to become hysterical, nor to embark upon discriminatory courses of action. Let's wait the return of calm judgment and the rule of reason and of right.

--Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Utah



# Nisei Yank Defies Nazis To Rescue Wounded Officer

During his visit here this week, Masao Satow of the National YMCA Council revealed some interesting facts concerning public sentiment towards the Japanese Americans. He emphasized that Americans who have not heard or are not acquainted with nisei are difficult "customers" to convince. During wartime, people are hysterical, emotional, and believe everyone who wishes to carve a place for himself in America must carry and share his part of responsibility.

Satow related that during the course of many speeches and lectures in behalf of the nisei, he always found that the real "clincher" that opened the eyes of Americans was facts--real facts about nisei and their activities on the outside and within the confines of relocation centers.

It goes to show that American public is divided into three categories over the nisei problem. First, the race-baiters, high economic pressure groups and political opportunists; second, the staunch supporters of nisei, who still have faith in Japanese Americans to come through and deliver the goods; and last; by far the largest group, Americans who are still "in the dark" and must be shown with facts. Many will unquestionably ask, "What kind of facts?"

Perhaps, a true incident that Satow revealed will clearly answer that question. It was during a luncheon speech before a group of distinguished business executives who hardly ever heard about nisei and their problems. At first the attitude towards Satow's message was very cool and indifferent until he mentioned that in Poston relocation center alone there are 553 service stars hanging in the small dusty one-unit family apartments. And in Gila center there is a model ship factory making models for the U.S. Navy--one of the two factories in

CASSINO, Feb. 29--The major was lying in the rain on a rocky hillside between Cassino and the Abbey of Monte Cassino.

Everyone knew he was badly hurt, but the nearest man to him had to cross 18 yards of open ground in the face of German snipers and a German tank.

The nearest man happened to be Sgt. Gary Hisaoka, an American of Japanese descent from Hilo, Hawaii.

Hisaoka was almost beside himself with rage at the Germans. Every time he would raise his head to look out at the major a

sniper would chip away a rock a few inches away.

The major had gone forward with one of the most advanced units attacking a castle above Cassino and had gone too far over the lip of a gully. Snipers pinned him down there. His head and the upper part of his body were protected by a little rock shelter he had piled up, but his legs protruded and he was hit several times on his legs so that he was helpless.

Hisaoka began digging a shallow trench toward the major, hoping that he would be able to slide through it and drag the major to safety.

Hisaoka had a trench about eight yards long when he suddenly threw down his shovel. There was still 10 yards to go.

"Hell, I'm going now," the sergeant said. "I'm tired of shoveling. It's getting late and I won't get there till night at this rate."

Hisaoka sprinted across the 10 yards intervening to the officer.

"Major," he said, "I'm going to have to drag you in."

"That's all right, boy," the major replied, "get me back any old way."

Hisaoka grabbed him by the arms and dragged him across the open space to the trench and saw him placed on a litter. The major is going to be all right after a spell in a hospital. Hisaoka is all right too.

## MOVIES

### TODAY

7:00 p.m.--12G Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--11F Mess hall ("Pittsburgh")

### TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--10H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--9K Mess hall

### MONDAY

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

7:45 p.m.--7G Mess hall

### TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--12E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--10E Mess hall

"Pittsburgh," a Universal hit starring Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne, Frank Craven and Louise Allbritton, will begin its first showing tonight. Behind the powerful romantic conflict which motivates "Pittsburgh" is the exciting story of how industry has geared itself for America's all-out war effort.

--Jim Otsuka

the entire United States.

Those two facts jolted the uninformed business leaders, and one man was reported to have declared, "Golly, I didn't know about it--I'm going to tell my friends about it." Facts--real facts that Americans cannot ignore or shove into obscurity are needed to strengthen our position.

As for the first group who insist on jumping on minority groups regardless of multitude of facts, there is one thing for them to learn. Columnist George Sokolsky wrote recently

that "the boys who are fighting on our many fronts, when they return, will laugh at the songs of hate which the home-bodies sing so lustily in these days of distress. In the fox-holes they know that they are brothers because their blood and sweat mingle with the earth of the battlefield in defense of their country. In the tanks and planes and ships that fight on the seas they cannot hate the comrades who stand beneath the same fire and in the same danger for the same cause."



# RESUME BADMINTON NISEI IN ITALIAN CAMPAIGN PLAYING IN GYM

Badminton will be resumed on Wednesday and Thursday nights, 7 to 9 o'clock, at the high school gym, according to the community activities section.

Players are requested to wear rubber-soled shoes and bring their own rackets and shuttlecocks. Approximately 10 rackets will be furnished by the community activities and shuttlecocks may be bought from the person in charge.

## SERVICE MOTHERS CABINET TO MEET

The Blue Star Mothers' cabinet meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ohki, 9H-7F, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.



MARCH 3, 1943--A mache to shoot for Red Cross War Fund Drive quota of \$500 for next three days...An impressive community Art and Crafts festival on exhibit this week at Terry Hall....Recent Army volunteers are honored at a dance sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA, PIONEER and recreation department at Terry Hall featuring the Music Makers.

MARCH 6, 1943--Art and Crafts PIONEER edition.... Approximately 300 persons attend dinner honoring Army volunteers at 9H mess hall given by the appointed personnel....Decided by Secretary of War and announced by the Western Defense Command, Poston and Gila centers were removed from the restricted zone area at midnight yesterday....

## VITAL

### STATISTICS

#### BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Yorio Aoki, 6G-5F, a boy, Feb. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Kajiyama, 9H-1A, a girl, Feb. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sugioka, 8F-9A, a boy, Mar. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Matokazu Taguchi, 6E-8F, a girl, Mar. 1.

# CRUSADE TO PROVE LOYALTY

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, Feb. 26--Not many days ago a captured German officer filing to the rear was amazed when a squad of definitely Asiatic looking little American soldiers in full GI regalia marched past him.

Said he to an interpreter: "But they look like Japanese; It can't be!"

Replied the interpreter: "Sure, Didn't you know they were on our side? Or do you believe this stuff Goebbels puts out?"

The American army gets quite a laugh out of the expressions of Nazi soldiers when they see their Aryan cousins in the Japanese-American battalion for the first time. The Japanese-American makes no comment. They just go about their

job, which happens to be killing Germans.

These men, all from the Hawaiian islands, are members of what sometimes is called the "Puka Puka" battalion. It is one of the finest units in the army. It has fought with determination and dogged bravery and has uncomplainingly suffered still casualties.

Now that the "Puka Puka" has had 28 days of steady fighting in the battle for Cassino, your correspondent at last is permitted to write about it.

Latest periodicals reaching the front from home indicate that an unfortunate amount of a type of "patriotism" is rampant among those who have never heard shot or fired at any thing

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## CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
Joint YBA service	10:00 a.m.	12G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K
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-9C
Neighborhood Bible Class	4:00 p.m. (Monday)	10H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H

The recently organized junior choir will hold its meeting Sunday afternoon, 1 o'clock at 10H Christian church. All persons between 9 and 14 years of age are invited to join.

The Junior YP meeting for all boys and girls between the ages of 9 to 14, will be held at 1:30 p.m., at the 10H church.

Dr. John A. Rademaker will be the guest speaker at the joint YBA service tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock at the 12G Buddhist church. Rev. Shirakawa will de-

liver the sermon while Johnny Kashiwbara will preside as general chairman. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Unosuke Karatsu will speak on the topic, "The Law of Creation of the Life" at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

A special pre-Easter message will be presented by Rev. J. TerBorg at the Christian church English service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall.



# NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

CAN WE DO IT?

ON Sale Today: The Nisei.

We wouldn't put such an ad in the papers. We, the nisei, as a human bondage, must never go on sale. Nor must we be sold into oblivion as people without a country.

And yet, today more than ever before, we must sell the nisei. We must sell nisei ideals and principles to fellow Americans, and keep them sold. We must sell nisei loyalty and services, too. By all rights, we should be an integral shareholder in the greatest company in the world—America, Unlimited. By an unhappy quirk of fate we are on the "inside looking out." Life is passing us by.

BUT we can't sell the nisei without taking part in American affairs, and we can't make our ideals and principles known just by exchanging them within our group. We must go out and "advertise" in order to do business with our fellow Americans. And if we are to do profitable business, we must sell the nisei as the type of people others like to do business with.

Our star salesmen today are the nisei members of Uncle Sam's armed forces. They are taking advantage of their position to sell the nisei to their Caucasian fellow soldiers, and making friends with the men on whom we must rely to keep our business going "when Johnny comes marching home." They are doing a fine job of it. Most notably the 100th Battalion in Italy by their heroic deeds.

As time goes on, our nisei men and women in the services will get to know better and better the people with whom they are living in this fight against the Axis powers. They will be able to build a strong mutual friendship and respect. Their efforts should assure the nisei a happier post-war life in this country.

AND for those who are not able to become our emis-

## TWO LEAP-YEAR BABIES DELIVERED IN AMACHE

Dr. Stork made two leap year visits to the center hospital on Feb. 29, and delivered two bouncing infants to proud, if not surprised, parents. Recipients of this once-in-four-year blessed event were: Mr. and Mrs. Yorio Aoki, GS-5F, formerly of Woodland, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Kajiyama, 9H-1A, erstwhile Walnut Grove, Calif. residents.

The first memorable call was made in the afternoon at 5:42 o'clock to the Aokis with a six-pound-nine-ounce package of boyish

Joy. Dr. Yamada assisted with the delivery. On Dr. Stork's return sojourn in the evening, a lassie was presented to the Kajiyamas at 10:11 o'clock with Dr. Higa as the happy witness.

To draw an interesting conclusion, if there should be another world-wide conflict (we hope not, but if--), when these tots grow of age, they should have nothing to worry about being drafted into the Army or the WACs. Why? It will be 1948 when they observe their first birthday, and by the time they hit their 18th and 20th, they will be as old as Old Man River.

--Johnnie Tsuruta

### ADULT ENGLISH CLASSES STARTED

New intermediate and advanced English classes for adults have been organized this week, according to Samuel Gordon, night school director.

Mrs. Fae Stillinger will instruct the intermediate group while Miss Patricia Sand will take over the advanced class started by Mrs. Elua Loesch. Interested persons may contact the night school office at 8H for additional information.

saries in the armed forces, there is also a tremendous job at hand. Much harder perhaps because they haven't the backing of a uniform to make that important first impression. We at home must maintain a high standard as worthy citizens. We must be vigilant if we are to gain the kind of life that should be ours by constitutional rights. We must be strong if we are to do our part in keeping the peace which the Joe Nisei are now helping to re-establish.

TRUE, it's a tough selling job, since racially intolerant people don't consider the nisei a bargain at any price. But most Americans are more interested in true facts than in biased opinions. Our success may mean a golden future prosperity, which we hold in trust for tomorrow's generation. It's a challenge to the nisei.

### NUMEROUS CENTER JOBS LISTED

Center employment office lists the following jobs: 4 men for hog farm; 4 service station men; 1 typist for the relocation division; 3 typists for the fiscal office; 5 plumbers, 1 secretary for the engineer office; 1 secretary for the farm office; 1 steno. for the legal office; 1 secretary for the education office, and nurses' aides and orderlies for the hospital.

### BLOCK MANAGERS

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Johnson states that the exceedingly high vote of confidence given to the block managers is ample testimony to their past efficient work. "It should be stated that the block managers insisted that a rather high percentage of votes cast--75 per cent--was desired by the block managers' assembly as a measure of the necessary confidence, which they felt they needed if they were to carry on their work," Johnson declared.

The block managers who have resigned or failed to receive a vote of confidence are asked to continue in office until their successors are officially appointed. Each block will be notified immediately when a new block manager has been designated to serve his respective block.

## ② *Short* TAKES

An urgent request for a Japanese character type-writer machine was received from the WRA office in San Francisco, according to Ralph J. Mitchell. Anyone who has one is asked to contact Paul J. Fischer, evacuee property officer.

③ Procurement office is in the process of taking bids for hybrid seed corn, which is of high quality, to be used on the center farm, according to Procurement Officer Alton Mead this week.

④ The YWCA board will hold a special meeting Thursday afternoon, Mar. 9, at 3 o'clock, in the high school homemaking room, announces Mrs. Herbert K. Walther, temporary chairman.

⑤ Children's summer activities were discussed at Monday's elementary school parents' council. Next group meeting is slated for March 16.

## WANTED

A pre-school teacher and a secretary. Apply immediately at elementary school office, 6H-9A.

## NISEI IN ITALY

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bigger than a duck to the effect that all Japanese citizens of the United States should be disbanded, and "the only good Jap is a dead one."

The Japanese-American battalion is the best answer to this type of doctrine. These men not only have been fighting with tremendous bravery, carrying the full load of the larger ordinary GI soldier uncomplainingly and saying nothing about suffering from the bitter climate around here and trench foot to which they are unusually susceptible.

But in a sense they apparently feel that they are serving in a sort of crusade—to make the rest of America understand that they, too, are good loyal citizens.

Their commander, Major Casper Clough Jr. of Saugerties, N.Y., said: "They

## KURAMOTO, SEABROOK WORKER, WRITES TO DAD ABOUT HIS JOB

Yoso Kuramoto, a former Amachean, went out to work for the famed Seabrook Farms at 50 cents an hour. Ah, that's nothing for these days, that hourly wage won't make you another Rockefeller is what you will say. Nevertheless, young Kuramoto had nerve and guts to "take the chance."

Now, according to word received by Walter J. Knodel, relocation program officer, from Yoso's dad, an increase of 15 cents an hour has been added to Yoso's hourly income. This isn't all, for another boost of 7 cents is in line. What does this show? It means that Seabrook employe~~es~~ are all getting pay increases.

Incidentally, Yoso's letter reveals that the food is excellent and he is being housed in Seabrook's new million dollar Federal housing project.

## MEAD CONFERS WITH FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Additional information on proper procedures in securing staple subsistence, and the availability of purchasing items from federal agencies was clarified during Alton O. Mead's, procurement officer, seven-day sojourn last week to Kansas City and Topeka, Kans.

Mead contacted the Quartermaster depot and conferred with members of the regional procurement office of the United States treasury department concerning the above-mentioned matters.

are showing the rest of the people that they are just as good citizens as the next John Doughboy. As a matter of fact they are the best soldiers I have ever seen."

This writer first encountered members of the "Puka Puka" around Cassino 12 days ago.

They had been in one of the toughest sections of the line for four nights and five days.

They had eaten nothing but cold "K" rations. They had been under constant German observation and fire and could not even move during the sunlight. Such blankets as they had were useless in the steady cold rain.

Many of them had bad trench foot to which these men, accustomed to the tropics, were especially susceptible and which to them is unusually dangerous because it affects their circulatory system and often has necessitated amputation.

## COURT UPHOLDS NISEI RENT CASE

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28--Municipal Judge Joe Schell, who last week admitted prejudice against a Japanese plaintiff, today ruled in his favor, upholding an eviction sought by John A. Tanaka of tenants from his property. The Japanese had charged violation of a rental agreement.

Although the war has aroused in him a natural disfavor of Japanese, Judge Schell said that he was compelled by his oath in office to decide the case in conformity with existing laws.

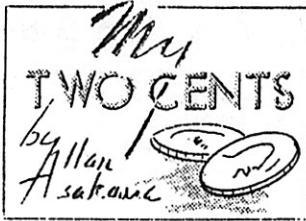
He gave Tanaka possession of premises, now occupied by the family of David A. Bulliet, and \$180 in damages and costs. Tanaka, an American-born Japanese, is now in an Arizona relocation center.

The full story of this battalion and its losses cannot be told yet for military reasons. It took San Michele in a night attack. It launched the first infantry attack right around Cassino getting ahead of the other units in its enthusiasm. It held a terrible Castle hill sector.

The Colonel of the regiment to which the battalion is attached has the highest regard for them, as has the General commanding their division. But their battalion commander is the proudest of all.

"They make magnificent soldiers," he says. "All are enlisted men, and they are Hawaiian—almost entirely of Japanese extraction, although I have some with purer Hawaiian blood, some Korean and a few Chinese blood. Some of them are officers, and they are exceptionally good."

"They suffer many disadvantages, but they never complain."



Whew! what happened? He just made it! Yes sir, this potential buck private had rushed all the way from Chicago to keep his date with Uncle Sammy. When this youngster finally reached Denver after a hectic trip, 16 medical officers pounced on him for a thorough scrutiny. For hours he was under doctors' custody. Caught with his shirt off and caught in more draft.

Upon completion of his pre-induction examination, the chief medical officer made a momentous decision. Did he pass? Was his hasty trip from Chicago in vain? --Well, just in case you're quizzical, our would-be-hero-Theodore Arai--didn't pass his physical.

"Comin' in on a Wing and a Prayer" and "American Patrol" were two of the choral numbers rendered by the colorful Amache girls' glee club at the recent send-off party for the draftees.

Somehow I was very much pleased with these selections and the several numbers by the Amache high school band. Maybe it's because I have good taste for music. Folks tell me I had taste for good music ever since I was a two-year old---but then how did I know I was eating sheet music!

"The Pride of the Yankees" made a real "hit" with Amacheans. Yes, I must admit that it was one grand pitcher.

A story that made a home-run in your heart. That tripled your respect for Lou Gehrig. That doubled your love for baseball and singled itself out as one of the best pictures shown in a relocation center.

A movie that tugged on your heart strings and touched every base on its way home to score a grand entertainment.

P.S. All smokers should have seen that movie because

## COMMUNITY LEADERS DISCUSS PROPOSAL FOR CREDIT UNION

During the past several weeks, the block managers and the councilmen have been studying the advisability of establishing a Federal Credit Union in Amache, according to E.H. Runcorn, enterprise supervisor.

A credit union is a cooperative association which encourages systematic saving among its members in amounts as low as 25¢ per week. Such a credit union under strict Federal supervision could also provide deposit service and other

simple banking services. Runcorn stated that if such an association were established in this center it would be an entirely separate cooperative organization under a new charter and operated by a different Board of Directors elected by its members.

According to latest reports the people of Topaz organized a Federal Credit Union last December, since then their shares and deposits have reached \$35,000.

Runcorn emphasized that the experience derived from operating such a people's baby bank should be extremely valuable in preparing the evacuees for the post-war period. The habit of thrift and mutual helpfulness are the chief motives of a Federal Credit Union.

## AGRICULTURE CHIEF TOURS CENTER FARM

Ernest Reed, chief of agriculture in Washington, is making a tour of the center farm this week, according to the farm division Thursday. Reed is here for a 4-day visit to survey and study the center beef cattle situation and the leasing of WRA land to "outsiders."

## 998 ENROLLED IN ADULT CLASSES

A total of 998 students are enrolled in the Adult education program as of Feb. 29, announces Samuel J. Gordon, night school director.

Women outnumber the men 859 to 139 in the 45 classes taught by 24 teachers, seven part-time appointed personnel and 14 evacuees.

Tabulation shows the sewing class with the most number of students with 312, followed by Arts and Crafts and English with 277 and 174 persons respectively.

## RELOCATION

- Hango Uratsu, Grand Junction, Colo., Mar. 3.
- Shiro Imai, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 5.
- Kenemi Ono, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 5.
- Minoru Matsuda, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 5.
- Fred Sugawara, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 5.
- Kazuo Koide, Laramie, Wyo., March 5.
- Yoshisaku Sudo, Butte, Mont., Mar. 2.
- Yoshiyuki Morimoto, Butte, Mont., Mar. 2.
- Toshio Shiromoto, Butte, Mont., Mar. 2.
- Masaji Tamaki, Butte, Mont., Mar. 2.
- Edwin Taro Hashioka, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 3.
- Yukiko Okamura, Hattiesburg, Miss., Mar. 3.
- Makoto Edward Hori, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 7.

- Yorio Aoki, Laramie Wyo., Mar. 5.
- Tom Hara, Denver, Colo., Feb. 28.
- Kiyoshi Ono, Coldwell, Ia., Mar. 6.
- Frank F. Nakamura, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 6.
- Tom Heya, La Junta, Colo., Mar. 1.
- Rin Tomita with grandson David Komatsu, Kingshill, Ia., Mar. 10.
- George Jusuke Shingu, Wakesha, Wis., Mar. 4.
- Kazuno Shingu, Wakesha, Wis., Mar. 4.
- Grace Kimiko Shingu, Wakesha, Wis., Mar. 4.
- Mary Miyeko Shingu, Wakesha, Wis., Mar. 4.
- Isamu Iwanaga, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 2.
- Shigeki Kimura, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 2.
- Alice Kaneko, Pueblo, Colo., Mar. 1.



# JAPANESE AMERICANS MAY FORSAKE THE PACIFIC COAST--50,000 PLAN TO REMAIN EAST OF THE SIERRAS

Ed. Note: (This is the first of six articles appearing in the San Francisco Chronicle concerning the result of the greatest controlled mass migration in the history of the Nation--the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Coast almost two years ago for reasons of military necessity, written by Chronicle Staff Writer, William Flynn.)

DENVER, Feb. 26--An estimated 50,000 of the 93,717 California Japanese aliens and citizens of Japanese ancestry evacuated nearly two years ago are determined never to return to their former homes, a Chronicle survey of results of the migration revealed today.

A "pioneering" movement which leads them toward the "New America" they have found east of the Sierra Nevada mountains already is under way. Its steady growth indicates that one of the mountainous post-war social problems faced by California, Washington and Oregon rapidly is becoming a holehill.

The "New America" includes the towns and mountain valley farm lands of the eastern slope of the Rockies, the plains of the Middle West, the industrial centers of the East, the metropolitan cities of the Atlantic seaboard.

There, more than a majority of the evacuees are convinced, they will find a reasonable degree of social security and economic opportunity. In some cases they know both will be greater than ever accorded them in the Pacific Coast States of their adoption and birth. They already have found them so.

Hardships of their twentieth century pioneering will be great. The Japanese Americans realize that the Japanese empire and its descendants are the natural enemies of the United States in the current war. For that reason they know they will be subject to some degree of racial persecution wherever they go.

But they are convinced that such opposition and hostility will be less in their "New America" than it would be if they attempted to return to their former home. They are willing to trade the climatic ad-

vantages of the Pacific Coast for greater economic opportunity, with greater social advantages, and citizenship rights of return for acceptance as United States citizens somewhere else.

The 112,353, evacuees from California, Oregon and Washington, interviews with individuals and their leaders reveal, seek only a chance to live as peaceful citizens of a democratic nation. They do not demand their full rights as citizens. They know such an ideal grant is impossible during the present war. They are willing to prove themselves good citizens, they say. They seek only an opportunity to re-establish themselves. They have laid plans for winning acceptance as loyal United States citizens.

The Chronicle survey was undertaken to determine, from the evacuees, their leaders, and others concerned, their chance of re-establishing themselves in the 45 States east of the evacuation areas.

The results were:

1. A minimum of 50 per cent, according to conservative estimates of leaders and expression of intentions by individuals, intend to make new homes in States outside the exclusion area regardless of any decision military authorities might make that would permit them to return to the Pacific Coast.

2. Forty per cent are undecided at the present time what to do. They would "like" to return to their former homes but they realize that re-establishment there will be a practical impossibility for a number of years because of the attitude they know waits to envelop them.

3. Only 10 per cent of them, according to qualified

estimates, are "courageous enough" to return to their former homes.

4. The Japanese Americans are being accepted by the communities in which they relocate with the only opposition being curtailed by governmental leaders who recognize their rights as citizens combating racial and economic prejudice.

With more than a majority of the Japanese Americans determined not to return to the Pacific Coast, California, now a State with a population of 7,551,908, faces the prospect of re-assimilating hardly more than 10,000 of them into its social and economic structure when they are free to return.

Even if the military exclusion order were rescinded today there would not be a mass movement of the evacuees westward. For those still in the relocation centers, the move would be largely economically impossible. For the thousand already resettled it would be unattractive. Others would be afraid.

Their attitude may be summed up as, "we'd wait six months and see what happened."

Meanwhile, they are taking advantage of opportunities to leave the war relocation centers and their supervision to venture forth into their "New America" in an effort to re-establish themselves permanently as accepted citizens.

Next issue--the relocation trend.

## DONATES \$11 TO MARCH OF DIMES

The ABC group, last minute entry into the March of Dimes contributors, donated its Valentine Dance net proceeds of \$11.12 towards the local campaign fund, according to Brush Arai.



# LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEBOY)

BY JACK ITO



(CONT)

WE FOUND THIS ORPHAN THIS MORN. ... FIGURED YOU'D BE THE BEST MAN TO LOOK AFTER HIM.

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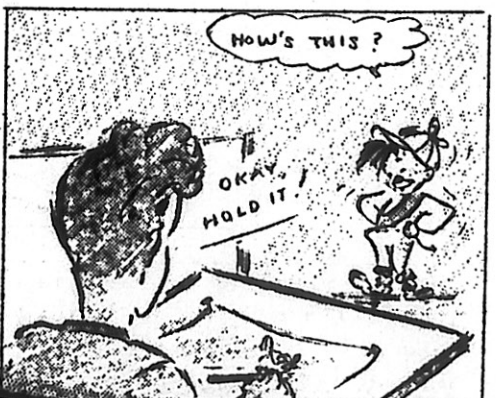
WELL, SON, IT LOOKS LIKE WE'LL BE SEEING MUCH OF EACH OTHER FROM NOW...



GEE, HE WAS SWELL... I COULDN'T HAVE BEEN GIVEN A BETTER 'POP!' I WAS TREATED LIKE A PRINCE, BUT STILL WITHOUT A NAME!



TAKE A POSE, KID, AND CHRIS WILL SKETCH YOU...



HOW'S THIS?

OKAY, HOLD IT!

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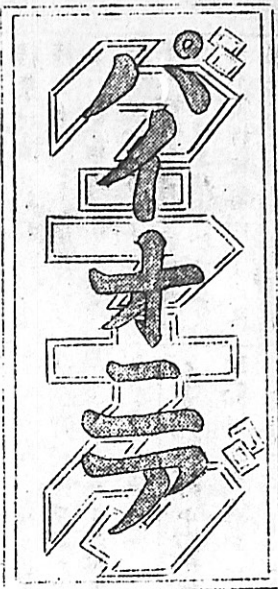
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### LOST KID SAYS, 'GIMME A NAME'

#### LITTLE ORPHAN FOUND IN PACEMAKER OFFICE...

Who is he? What's his name? When the editors came to work this morning, this little or... (TO BE CONTINUED)





今後の歸国申請者は

徴兵忌避者と見做す  
スペイン領事の見解と正反対

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の如き新法則を發表しマイヤー氏よりリンドレー所  
た。徴兵適齡米国民長の接受しに電文である。

再び徴集延期率  
急速的に緊縮さる

二月廿六日華府特報  
国内各職業戦線に於ける徴集延期率並に陸軍を發したる  
徴兵に關するニオオ兵各州徴兵官は十八オ上  
員の急速補充に就き客月二十六日ロースベル  
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急速的徴集率實施命令を公布したる  
徴兵局は本命令に即應て農業關係に於ける  
猶豫方針を緊縮し尚徴兵官は議會に於て二十  
六オ以下の壯丁に對する職業的猶豫を停止す  
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至急各地支局並に請願局に通牒する様指令を發したる  
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尙再級別に關し地方局は大統領の聲明即ち農業及び實業關係に

於ては二十六オ以下の壯丁をして軍務に服す可く解放すべきであるに鑑み特別なる關心を以て事に當る様訓令を發したる  
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ロ大統領は更に戦時人カ局長マツクナット氏

本号締切りまでに判明せる  
区支配人改選成果

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主任又は落選せし区支配人は新区支配人の正式任命あるまで現職を継続するものであると  
尙詳細は次号に發表す

本号締切りまでに判明せる区支配人改選成果  
一重任 二十二名  
一落選三名 一兼任三名  
一七名未定

茲に陸軍徴兵總監ハ「五一」將軍に覚書を送り本年年度に於ける決定的運動は戦争の継続期間を決定し又兵員及び資料の犠牲を限定するであらう」と述べ更に「軍隊に對する兵員の現行割當は聊かも輕減する事を得ない現状であつて若しも格機應變の際精練された兵員の補充を爲し得ない場合其處に重大危機の存するを恐れて行なうなからぬや國家の興廢に直關して我國は食糧、彈藥及び軍事の三大戦線に於て人的資源の新均衡を圖らねばならぬ」と言及した。

1-Expatriation request termed draft evasion.  
2-Draft deferment tightens.  
3-Result of re-nomination of block managers to data.







