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## SWEDISH COUNTESS CENTER VISITOR DURING WEEK-END

Swedish Countess Hugo Cedegren, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Hersey, assistant commissioner of the immigration and naturalization office, and Mrs. Ruth Woodsmall, secretary of the world's YWCA, visited Amache during the week-end, according to Sara A. Brown, assistant counselor, Monday.

For Countess Cedegren and Mrs. Woodsmall, it was their initial visit to a relocation center. Both were interested in Amache from an international standpoint.

The distinguished visi-

## DENVER BOUND

## CALIFORNIA BOARDS CALL 34 NISEI FOR PHYSICAL

Of this month's first contingent of 42 Amache inductees registered with California selective service boards, 34 have left Lamar early this morning for Denver to take their pre-induction physical examinations, according to Walter J. Knodel, center selective service officer. Seven have relocated since the original list was compiled and consequently will report to his nearest res-

tors were escorted by W. Ray Johnson, acting project director.

pective selective service board. Shigeru Lloyd Mizukami, 9K-3C, was excused due to physical disqualification.

Two members of the present group, Henry Hisao Okimoto and Yamato Cain Yamasaki, have volunteered for training at Camp Savage.

Names and addresses of the 34 local nisei reporting are hereby listed:

George Iwao Hamamoto, 12F-9B, and Jack Hisao Kimura, 11F-6E, (both of the PIONEER staff); Sam Koko Abe, 7E-9C&D; Shiro Abe, 6G-1C; Tetsuo Baba, 7E-8D; Carl Suyoo Daikai, 7E-11D; Moteo Daikai, 7E-11F; Tadasaki Fujisaka, 7K-3B; Ben Tsutomu Furukawa, 6F-9A; James Tsugio Furukawa, 6F-9B; James Isamu Furusho, 8G-3D; Minobu Furuta, 12F-5B; Takashi Tak Furuta, 12F-6A; William Hiroshi Furuta, 8E-8B.

Jack Mitsuo Hagihara, 8G-6C; James Nakaba Hanamura, 7E-3B; Kenji Hayashida, 8G-12F; Tom Shigeharu Honda, 7F-3A; George H. Inouye, 7E-9E; Yoshiharu Inouye, 11E-11B; Iwaharu Isomura, 8E-7D; Sam Masami Kanayoshi, 12F-5B; Shigeru Kawamura, 12K-11B; Shigeaki Kihara, 8E-11C&D; Sueo Kimura, 11F-5A; Robert Masao Kohama, 6F-12C.

Kazufumi Kojo, 7K-2F;  
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## PRE-INDUCTEES MUST SIGN UP PRIOR TO DEPARTURE DATE

Local nisei residents, when notified of their pre-induction physical examination for the following dates—Mar. 15 and 22, are requested to register their names with Harlow Tomlinson, chief of internal security, by noon Mar. 14 and by noon Mar. 21 respectively, stated Walter Knodel, selective service officer.

This requirement is necessary to facilitate the making of arrangements for transportation, compiling final list of inductees, lunches and other services. All information in regards to selective service may be obtained by contacting Knodel at his office.

## JOINT RESOLUTION TO ASK NISEI RIGHTS RESTORATION

A far-reaching joint resolution was passed Thursday by the local Blue Star Mothers and the Women's Federation to present a petition to the proper government officials in Washington pleading for the restoration of nisei citizenship rights, according to Mrs. Shizuko Kamiya, president of the Women's Federation, Monday.

Although the petition, if granted, may affect all nisei, it was said the joint resolution was passed especially in behalf of the boys already in service and for those who will enter the armed services in the future.

Key Sugahara was appointed to formulate the petition expressing the wishes contained in the joint resolution.

## COURSE ON BRAILLE SYSTEM MAY BE OFFERED AMACHEANS

Local residents with impaired vision or who are totally blind will be happy to hear that Miss Margaret Bland of the state department of public welfare's service division for the blind is scheduled to arrive here Friday with the intention of providing a Braille training course, according to Sara A. Brown, assistant counselor.

Miss Bland will be capably assisted by Miss Aiko Kuroki, who has a thorough knowledge of Braille, and is a recent Amache high school graduate, in whatever program the project proposes to undertake.

During her visit, Miss Bland will consult with the administration, school, medical and welfare section officials.



During the month of February, Amache bade farewell to 215 of her residents who were determined that they no longer wanted to call Amache "their home." Many of these relocators have been reluctant to leave, some of them fearing racial prejudice, and many were hoping to stay close to California where they expected to return after the war, but time has made them realize that there is a political problem on the West coast.

So these 215 Amacheans decided to "pull up stakes" in search for the community, home and job they always dreamed of. To make an important decision like this shows that they are the ones "who have come through this most critical period of their lives, unscathed in spirit, undaunted in courage, and prepared to face the future with renewed fortitude."

They are just another group of loyal Japanese Americans streaming back into the American way of life which was disrupted over two years ago.

As they continue to re-enter America's life stream, many nisei have and will consider this momentous step forward, "one of the most interesting ventures of their lives." Many have found public sentiment east of the Rockies not as bad as those experienced along the Pacific slope.

Behind this mass relocation program, every relocatee has undoubtedly a fiction-like story to relate--many nearly unbelievable. Illustrative of this is Kaye Miyamoto, former Jerome resident. "It's a long step from working in a California hop field to employment under one of America's foremost poets," but Miyamoto has taken that long step forward. Today, he is resettled at Harbert, Mich., in the home of Carl Sandburg, world famous poet and the outstanding biographer of Abraham Lincoln.

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## SERGEANT SHINOGAKI CRAWLS THROUGH MINE-STEWN MUD

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Feb. 29--Crawling through the muddy minefield on hands and knees, and defusing mines with his bare hands after his mine detection equipment had failed, Technical Sergeant Calvin K. Shinogaki, a Honolulu American of Japanese descent, blazed a trail of safety for his company during a night attack on the Cassino front.

Shinogaki's action prevented what might have been one of the tragic mishaps of the campaign.

The minefield lay in flat terrain between the barracks road which leads to Cassino and a branch of the Saint Elia road which parallels it. The plan called for parallel columns to cross the field and block both roads to secure the right flank of the unit.

Promptly at midnight and under cover of a rolling barrage the columns jumped off into the flat. They had advanced only a short distance when mines began to go off. The men were

floundering in knee-deep mud and it was so dark that even the casualties could not be seen.

Sergeant Shinogaki got down on his hands and knees and began to crawl through the mud. Soon he gave a low whistle and the column of men who were crawling single file behind him lay still in the mud. A few moments later Shinogaki whispered over his shoulder, "Okay" and tossed a defused mine to one side. Three times in the next 50 yards the column lay panting in the mud while Shinogaki neutralized the death traps planted by the Germans.

The column worked its way out of the flat to a stone wall. This wall, 10 feet high, probably saved many casualties since the Germans had it bracketed with machine gun fire from flanking points on the slopes above.

Sergeant Shinogaki and his men remained in this position for two days and nights without water and finally withdrew when the effort of the main body to cross the Rapido river failed.

Shinogaki has been recommended for the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Cross.

seems "too good" to believe, but it proves all the nisei are not grabbing "sour lemons."

Recalling the beginning of the relocation program nearly a year and half ago, I can't forget the little comment I read: "Curiously enough, in view of the Japanese tradition that women must play a subservient role, it was the young nisei women who beat the first paths from the centers."

## VITAL

### STATISTICS

#### BIRTH:

To Rev. and Mrs. Lester Suzuki, 7K-7E, a girl, Mar. 6.

Miyamoto is a caretaker of the Sandburgs' pedigreed Toggenburg and Arabian goats. He gets a "big kick" out of his present job, but the thing he most raves about is the treatment accorded him by the Sandburgs. Says Miyamoto, "One of the best things about the Sandburgs is their friendliness." "When I arrived Mrs. Sandburg said: 'Everything here is yours. As long as you are here, you're one of the family.'"

Miyamoto's experience

## BADMINTON AT GYM CANCELLED

Badminton, originally scheduled for this evening and tomorrow night at the high school gym, has been postponed, according to the community activities division, Tuesday. Shortage of workers forced the cancellation of this proposed activity this week.

## HIGH TRIBUTE PAID TO NISEI FIGHTING AT SALERNO FRONT

WINONA, Minn.—High tribute to the valor and fighting qualities of Hawaiian-Japanese troops who trained at Camp McCoy was paid by Sgt. Douglas D. Drysdale, now home in Winona after 52 air missions in the Mediterranean area over enemy territory.

"Jerry was waiting for us at Salerno," he said. "As we flew at low levels over the landing, we could see machine guns of the enemy cutting down the troops as they came ashore."

"Hawaiian troops held the beachhead, however, and pushed inland. I learned later one company, which took a ridge under cross-fire of German artillery, held it two and a half days until reinforcements arrived."

## CHILDREN TO SEE "TURF BOY"

Remember kids, the free movies this Saturday at Jerry Hall features "Turf Boy," a human-interest story of a group of people risking all their possession on a broken-down race horse. The first show for those possessing orange tickets will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and the afternoon show for blue ticket holders is at 2 o'clock.

## HUBBUB OVER THREE NISEI HASHED OUT AMICABLY IN ILLINOIS

LINCOLN, Ill., Feb. 29—Three Japanese Americans returned to their jobs at the local hatchery today after a discussion on the matter by a group of interested citizens, representative of the hatchery and Relocation Officer Milton C. Guether of the WRA, last evening.

Guether explained to the group that these boys are American-born citizens and that since Feb. 1, they are subject to the draft and are being reclassified by their local boards. He further explained that more than 22,000 nisei have been

## ICKES REPORTS 402 NISEI ANSWER ARMY PHYSICAL

WASHINGTON, March 2—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes said today that 402 Japanese Americans from 10 internment centers have been drafted by selective service and of this number, only seven refused

to report for induction.

Five of the delinquents were at Granada, Colo., while the remaining two are from Minidoka, Ida.

Five of the seven are now under arrest in Denver, he said, and the others are being sought. Ickes added that several thousand other internees are awaiting calls for service.

All told, he said, there has been "no trouble at all" with the draftees since their induction started on Jan. 21.

## AGENT HERE TO RECRUIT 100 MEN FOR RAILROAD WORK

Immediate call for 100 men to work for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co., has been received by the local relocation office, stated Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, Tuesday.

Frank Perney, company's special representative, is here to interview and recruit workers at the relocation office. He will stay in the center for the remainder of this week, and perhaps longer if necessary.

According to Vecchio the

workers will be paid 60 cents an hour and time-and-half for overtime, and the evacuee employees will enjoy all privileges under the labor agreements. Board and room will be \$1.25 a day, with Japanese cooks and boarding crew. All transportation and meals will be furnished by the company.

## MOVIES

TODAY  
7:00 p.m.—12K Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.—11H Mess hall  
(Suez)

TOMORROW  
7:00 p.m.—8K Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.—7H Mess hall

FRIDAY  
7:00 p.m.—8E Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.—6E Mess hall

Starting a four-day run tonight is the 20th Century Fox screen hit, "Suez," starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella. Interwoven with romance and adventure the film depicts the meeting of the East and West—the supremely executed picture of the construction of the Suez Canal.

## 9E YPC SOCIAL

Festive 9E YPC will sponsor a big-time "Jam Session" Friday night in the 9E mess hall, 7:30 to 11 o'clock.

Bids may be obtained from club members. There will be 35 stag bids available. Refreshment will be served.

# Y's Way

A special YWCA board members' meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock at the high school homemaking room. All members are asked to attend.

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The newly-organized GR club, "Jo Dees," drew up its constitution and elected the following cabinet officers Sunday at the Hospitality House:

Edith Yamasaki, president; Tsuyako Watanabe, vice-president; Terumi Uyesugi, secretary-treasurer; Iary Shoji, historian, and Toshiko Ando, member-at-large.

Membership is opened to eighth graders.

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The following officers were installed at the Meta-Adelphons' candlelight installation ceremony Friday evening at the Hospitality House:

Donna Kojima, president; Kimi Takahashi, vice-president; Evelyn Hyashima, secretary; Toshiko Tahara, treasurer; Florence Nagasugi, historian, and Betty Fujimori, member-at-large.

Newly-recognized members were Joyce Yamaura, Florence Nagasugi, Kimi Takahashi, and Eunice Kumagai.

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Mrs. Hugo Cedegren, a Swedish government representative and vice-president of the World's YWCA; Mrs. Evelyn Hersey, an official from the Department of Justice's immigration and naturalization office, and Mrs. Ruth F. Woodsmall of the National YWCA were honored at the Hospitality House Sunday afternoon.

Honored guests were advisors from each of the GR clubs, members of the YWCA board and the wives of several appointed personnel members.

Refreshments were served by Gamma Rho club members.

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Dorothy Murata was elected Spurs' president at the home of Advisor Kawasaki Sunday. Miss Murata replaces Helen Toyama.

Her cabinet consists of Margie Morita, vice-president; Mae Kamikawa, recording secretary; Jean Yamasaki, correspondence

## CUPID HITS 3 COUPLES

### OKAMURA-MASUOKA UYENO-TSUKAMOTO

Miss Yukiko Okamura became the bride of Pvt. Ed Masuoka in an impressive ceremony at the 10th church Friday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Susuichi Okamura, 10E-6R, formerly of San Francisco.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ushitada Masuoka, 6R-8B, and is at present stationed at Camp Savage, Minn.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Usui and Mr. and Mrs. Eitaro Kawajiro.

Emiko Uyeno and Masao Tsukamoto exchanged wedding vows at the 7th church Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sakujiro Uyeno, 8C-1E.

Bridegroom of 7K-9C, is formerly of Los Angeles.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Nichi Iorimoto, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ono, Mr. and Mrs. Sagara, Mr. and Mrs. Homakawa and Mrs. Takamatsu.

### SATO-HONDA

Miss Hatsuye Sato, a former Arachoon and reports officer's secretary, exchanged wedding vows with Sgt. Yoneo Honda of Camp Grant, Ill., Feb. 22.

The couple were married at the post's chapel by an army chaplain.

Mrs. Honda is at present employed by the WRA office in Denver.

were given by George Hinoki and Yas Hirano, representatives from Amache.

### FIVE HI-Y MEMBERS TO ATTEND CONFAB

Plans to send five members to the Denver Hi-Y conference to be held March 11 were made at the local Hi-Y meeting Saturday, according to Melvin P. McGovern, advisor.

Masao Satow of the National YWCA council spoke on Hi-Y activities in other centers. And reports on the Kansas City conference

### AMACHE CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Fellowship	7:00 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Vespers	6:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	6:30 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Bible Study	11:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m. (Tomorrow)	12G
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E

Yutaka Koga's sermon topic, "Will Christ Come in Our Day," will be delivered at the Seventh-Day Adventist service tonight, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

A round-table discussion on "The Law of One's Mind" will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow

secretary and treasurer; and Teruko Phillis Miyano, member-at-large and historian.

night, 7 o'clock, at the 12G recreation hall.

Elder Entland, secretary of the Seventh-Day Adventist church in Denver, was a recent visitor to the local group.

Rev. Hirotsuke Ishiguro of the Christian church arrived from the Santa Fe detention camp recently and will take up his work for the center.

A keiroka, in honor of 40 guests over 60 years of age, was sponsored by the Fujinkai at the 10H Christian church Sunday afternoon.



# **NISEI** **POTPOURRI**

by Roy Yoshida

## **RADICAL CHANGES?**

IN the near future if a heavily laden coal truck should back into your block and noisily unload its load, and then before starting off if the driver should take out a compact and powder her nose--well, brother, don't be surprised. It can happen in Amache, believe me.

With the influx of 1A notices coming in like a blizzard, life in this center will see many changes--radical changes. Various divisions and departments will feel its effect. And the center members of the "weaker" (?) sex will fill many jobs normally held by men. It may seem odd at first but gradually people wouldn't blink an eye to see a lady in slacks policing our streets or repairing a broken down power line.

AND we shall see many empty places at mess hall tables. We shall miss the laughter, the kidding, the cheery greetings. More than that many crowded apartments will seem empty to hundreds of mothers who looked upon their grown-up sons as "my little boy." After all these months of living a regimented life in cramped quarters, parting will not be so easy. Moreso, here, because in the majority of cases the parents have seen more of their sons than ever before. Day after day, due to limited movements, there have been built closer family relations. A greater love for their sons, a greater respect for their parents.

And how about the boys who are about to enter the US Army? After many disappointments, surely they must feel the pang of parting with their families. They must be asking themselves: What is our country fighting for? They shall want this question clearly defined, if possible. Not only for themselves but for those who are left behind. That feeling is natural with any soldier fighting for his country's

# **BOAT ASSEMBLY FIRM** **WANTS NISEI WORKERS**

## **HI-Y DELEGATES** **TO LEAVE FRIDAY**

Five delegates representing Amache are scheduled to leave Friday for the Denver Hi-Y conference to be held Mar. 10, 11 and 12, according to Melvin P. McGovern, advisor of the local group.

The representatives are Barney Kawada, Jack Hatanaka, Harry Masatani, Kiyoshi Sanui and Howard Taniguchi.

## **EIGHT INTERNEES** **PAROLED TO AMACHE**

Largest group of internees consisting eight persons to be paroled to Amache arrived from the Santa Fe detention camp, NM, last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to Harlow Tomlinson, chief of internal security this week.

Those listed on Friday's transfer are: Gengoro Torai, Mawami Sasaki, Francis Suyeharu Sakamaki, Kotaro Sakakura, Gentaro Ogawa, Yoshitsugu Nimura, Noataro Ito and Hirotsuke Ishigoro.

In addition, Masaki Yamazumi, Jutaro Narumi and Mikitaro Sato arrived from the Santa Fe Camp earlier last week.

With the influx of these internees, a total of 22 parolees has been released to Amache since the beginning of this year.

honor. It will have immense uplifting effect to have reassurance in those dark moments in a damp foxhole or on a besieged beach-head to know that their efforts will bring America a better democratic future.

WE cannot help but feel that the voice of democracy will speak loudly in favor of all minority groups, because of their heroic deeds on all battle fronts. And lives sacrificed shall not be in vain. But it shall be the duty of every nisei to exert every effort to raise our heritage to our proper level--today, not tomorrow, for this opportunity may never come again to this generation.

Amache nisei desiring work as welders, acetylene burners, or common laborers with a firm working on boat assemblies and structural steel projects are being offered opportunities by the Clinton Bridge Works, Clinton, Ia., according to information received by the center relocation office. This concern is "badly in need of men" and employment for a large group of Japanese-American evacuees are assured.

Of the six nisei now employed by the company, two, Ray Imamura and Kay Fujimoto, are former Amache residents, who find nisei acceptance in Clinton very favorable.

Wage scale listed by this Iowa firm is: welder and burner trainees, 55 cents start, 70 cents to \$1 after passing certified naval test; common labor, 60 cents to 69 cents. Time and half over 8 hours a day--40 hours a week, double time for the seventh consecutive day.

## **ADOPT PROPERTY** **RESOLUTION**

HOOD RIVER, Ore.--Wasco county Pomona grangers last week adopted a resolution asking that the state of Oregon buy farm lands within the state owned by persons of Japanese ancestry and make these lands available for returning veterans.

The proposed plan for the state is similar to a plan adopted by the province of British Columbia, it was stated.

## **34 PRE-INDUCTEES**

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 Ted Toshiro Kosaki, 12K-9E; George Shichi Kuwashige, 6E-6F; Shigeru Masada, 11K-6B; Frank Matsutani, 6G-8E; Henry Hisao Okimoto, 6F-7F; Shigeo Otani, 12G-4D; Yama to Cain Yamasaki, 9K-9F.

Following are in the relocatee group: Yorio Aoki, 6G-5F; Takeshi Kameoka, 8F-5D; Willie Sonosuke Kimura, 12G-12A; James Susumu Kubochi, 12F-2B; Kiyoshi Kumagai, 9L-5B; Minoru Matsuda, 11F-8B; Lou Minoru Miyasaki, 12K-4E.

## CENTER LIBRARY RECEIVES 60 BOOKS

Approximately 60 books in non-fiction and fiction arrived during the past two weeks at the local library, according to William A. Easton, head librarian.

"Ill Fare the Land" and "Brothers Under the Skin" by Carey McWilliams, expert on racial minority and sociologist, and fictions "Thunderhead", "My Friend Flicka" and "Care of Postmaster" are among the new arrival.

## TO AID RELOCATORS PLAN THEIR FUTURE

If you are contemplating to relocate and believe in the old Japanese proverb: "To ask is to show ignorance for the moment, but not to ask is to show ignorance for all time," then the place to go is the local family relocation counseling unit, stated Joseph R. McFarling, associate counselor.

This unit can be helpful when its ability to answer evacuees' questions is put to test, and only by questions and answers can any prospective relocater plan his future intelligently. Before applying for leave clearance, the counseling unit advises, it is better "to show ignorance for the moment" and base your future program on careful thinking and adequate information.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

### LITTLE HOPE FOR JAPANESE RETURN TO COASTAL AREAS

VANCOUVER, British Columbia--There is small prospect that the Japanese who lived in coastal British Columbia before Pearl Harbor and have since been distributed among other provinces will be permitted to congregate again on the coast.

Although other provinces permitted Japanese to be employed only on condition that they return to British

Columbia after the war, British Columbians, it is believed, will raise such a protest against any such move that it will hardly be attempted.

Meantime, plans are being pushed to make it certain that if the Japanese are not repatriated they will at least be prevented from occupying their former lands in strategic coastal British Columbia.

Premier John Hart told the British Columbia Legislature recently that the Canadian government has purchased extensive acreage along the Fraser river valley, formerly held by Japanese, and this land would be turned over to returned servicemen after the war for farming purposes.

Of the 23,000 Japanese living in British Columbia when war broke out, about 3,000 have moved to other provinces. Those still in British Columbia are in various settlements in the interior, many of the men working in logging camps or on road construction.

## VISITING SOLDIERS

T/4 George Miyano, Sgt. Takashi Hattori, Sgt. Homer Takahashi, Camp Shelby, Miss.; M/Sgt. Henry Masuko, Fort Leonardwood, Mo.; T/5 James Kurihara, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Pvt. Tadomi Okimoto, Fort Riley, Kans.; Cpl. Sam Tsuruta, Camp Carson, Colo.; T/Cpl. Buck Herota, Camp Phillips, Kans.; James Sakai, Ft. Des Moines.

## APPRECIATION

To our friends in Amache, we wish to extend our sincere thanks for their kindness prior to our departure to the Crystal City Family camp.

Mrs. Riki Uno  
Robert Uno  
Edison Uno  
Kay Uno

I wish to thank the doctors, nurses, and nurses' aides and the friends who attended or visited my father during his stay at the hospital.

L. M. Oki  
10H-6C

I wish to extend my most sincere gratitude for the wonderful care given me by the doctors, nurses, and nurses' aides during my recent stay at the center hospital.

Jean Morita  
8E-6E

held this Friday, according to Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor.

## Short

## \* TAKES \*

Mrs. Willis Hanson joined the high school teaching staff Monday as art instructor replacing Amy Nakano, who resigned recently. Mrs. Hanson, wife of the assistant relocation program officer, studied at the Chicago Art Institute.

Masao Satow of the National YMCA Council spoke to the students at an assembly sponsored by the Amache Hi-Y, with Min Takata, president, as chairman, according to Melvin P. McGovern.

## LOST:

A woven multi-colored zipper top purse containing gray pen and a wallet. Finder please return to Edna Nimura, 6E-12A, or to the PIONEER office.

Mrs. Jack Bohan replaced William Wilhelm early this month as the center hospital's senior technician, reports William T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer.

Two movies, Walt Disney's "South of the Border" and "Montevideo," were shown to various high school classes during Monday.

Misses Coradell Craig and Noreen Klein, local high school instructors, attended the annual clinic meeting of the Colorado music Educators' Association, vocal division, in Denver Friday and Saturday.

The newly elected student body officers will be installed at the senior high school assembly to be

## CADET NURSE CORPS TRAINING OPEN TO TWO NISEI GIRLS

CHICAGO, Ill.--(Special)--Two Japanese American girls will be considered for U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps training at Mount Sinai hospital, Chicago, for the next class which will begin in June, it was announced this week by Gladys Sandvig, R.N., director of nurses at the hospital, and Vernon R. Kennedy, Chicago area supervisor of the WRA.

Girls wanting to apply for admission to the training school can obtain further information by writing to the director of nurses at Mount Sinai hospital, California ave., at 15th pl., Chicago 8, Ill.

In general, the candidate must be at least 18 years old, or within two months of 18, must be a high school graduate and in good health.

Highlights of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps include free complete nursing education, free tuition, fees and maintenance, monthly allowances of money, outdoor winter and summer uniforms, and upon graduation eligibility to take state examinations to become registered nurses.

## TRANSFERS

Masaki Yamazumi, Jutaro Narumi, Mikitaro Sato, Gen-goro Tonai, Mawami Sasaki, Frances Suyeharu Sakamaki, Kotaro Sakakura, Gentaro Ogawa, Yoshitsugu Mimura, Neotaro Ito, Hirotsuke Ishigoro, from Santa Fe, NM.

## RELOCATION

Ken Ando, La Junta, Colo., Mar. 4.

Noboru Hashimoto, Greeley, Colo., Mar. 4.

Paul Otani, Rockford, Ill., Mar. 6.

Masao Matsumoto, Rockford, Ill., Mar. 6.

Frank Yachio Yamamoto, Butte, Mont., Mar. 4.

George Itsuo Imoto, Welby, Colo., Mar. 3.

Shohei Imoto, Welby, Colo., Mar. 3.

Moto Imoto, Welby, Colo., Mar. 3.

Ruth Yoshiko Imoto, Welby, Colo., Mar. 3.

Alice Mika Imoto, Welby, Colo., Mar. 3.

## REPORTS SHOW 2500 NISEI ENROLLED IN 450 COLLEGES

An organization with a name that is as impressive as it is long--National Japanese American Student Relocation Council--in making its report public through C. V. Hibbard, national director, stated about 2500 nisei students are enrolled in 450 institutions of higher learning in 46 different states. More than 200 nisei girls are enrolled as student nurses in hospitals, most of them in the US Cadet Nurse Corps. The council, with its headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa., was set up first by west coast college administrators and church leaders in the interest of nisei educa-

tion.

The original purpose of the student relocation council was to place students, whose college education had been interrupted, in schools of higher institutions throughout the East and Mid-west. The council is now stressing its attention towards relocating project high school graduates who wish to continue their education on the college level. Although no student is obligated to make his arrangement through the council, as he is free to apply to colleges independently, the council's services are available in working out his educational problems.

## TULE LAKE RESIDENTS GET ADDITIONAL HEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29--Additional hearings to determine the national sympathies of Japanese and Japanese American residents at the Tule Lake (Calif.) segregation center were under way today, the WRA announced here.

A special board of staff employees is conducting the investigations.

The evacuees now being interviewed, the WRA said, constitute principally those residents who were at the Tule Lake project before the segregation program was begun last fall in an effort to make Tule Lake the center for all evacuees regarded as disloyal to the United States.

They also include young persons who came here during the segregation program because of family ties and who now wish transfer to other centers.

The WRA said the new series of interviews was designed to "make it possible for the WRA to complete its program of segregation."

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

There will be no special art teacher for the elementary school, announces Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal. Miss Patricia Sand, who taught art, was shifted today to tutor second grade. Shortage of teachers necessitated this move.

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Mrs. Hugo Cedegren, a Swedish government representative, accompanied by Mrs. Woodsmall of the National YWCA, and Mrs. Evelyn Hersey of the Department of Justice's immigration and naturalization office visited the elementary and high schools Sunday afternoon.

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A parents' meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at 8H-12E by Saburo Toyama and Shiro Nakano, fifth-grade teachers.

Masato Tanisaki, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 8.

Ben Tsutomu Goto, Minatare, Neb., Mar. 5.

Toshio Saika, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mar. 3.

George Mitsuto Kawaoka, Denver, Colo., Mar. 3.

Bill Y. Furuta, Pasco, Was., Mar. 6.

Lily Yuriko Fukuyama, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 15.

John Isamu Kazuma, Las Animas, Colo., Mar. 6.

Eiji Fujimura, Butte, Mont., Mar. 7.

Ichio Speed Torio, Detroit, Mich., Mar. 20.

Tamiyoshi Yokoi, Walla Walla, Wash., Mar. 5.

## EVACUEES SELL WEST COAST PROPERTY; TREND TOWARD EASTERN SETTLEMENT

(Following is the second of a series of articles, appearing exclusively in the San Francisco Chronicle, concerning results of the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast, for reasons of military necessity, almost two years ago.)

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 27 -- More than 20,000 of the 112,353 individuals of Japanese ancestry who were removed by the military from the Pacific Coast almost two years ago already have established permanent new homes in the "New America" they discovered east of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

The number is increasing each day. News of the success of those who have ventured out of the relocation centers is encouraging others to undertake the pioneering task of resettlement. The War Relocation Authority is increasing its efforts to place those anxious to begin anew in communities where they will be accepted.

Currently, more than 50,000 of the participants in the greatest controlled mass migration in the history of the United States are determined never to return to their former homes. Forty per cent are undecided at the moment what to do with their future when they are free to determine their action. Only 10 per cent, according to qualified estimates, are determined to return to the Pacific Coast.

Ownership of Pacific Coast property is the factor which ties the evacuated Japanese Americans to their former homes. But they are becoming more and more convinced that their future does not lie in California, Washington and Oregon, and they are disposing of that property.

The rate of the disposal of property has been slow, but it is increasing as the period of evacuation extends toward its third year and the greater opportunity of voluntary pioneering eastward becomes more and more apparent.

During the first months of evacuation the Japanese Americans were of the opinion that their exclusion would be only a matter of months. They held their property. They "hoarded" their assets with the hope

they would be able to take up life where they had dropped it.

The opportunity did not materialize. Now they believe that even if it did they would be unwise to return. As a result the rate of disposal is being accelerated. The transfer of property held by Japanese Americans throughout California already is almost 20 per cent of the total number of titles held.

In Alameda county, for example, the Japanese Americans owned 15 farm properties. Four of them have been transferred to non-evacuees. Farms owned by Japanese Americans in Fresno county totaled 282. Seventy of those titles have been transferred. Santa Clara county Japanese American farm properties totaled 117, according to WRA property division records, and 30 have been transferred.

The rate of transfer for non-agriculture properties is proceeding at about the same rate. In San Francisco, the WRA records reveal, the Japanese Americans possessed title to 139 business institutions and firms. Seven have been transferred, according to available records.

The Contra Costa business holdings of Japanese Americans totaled 92 and 17 have been transferred. In Merced county the Japanese Americans owned three business firms. One of them has been transferred to non-evacuees. The San Mateo urban property holdings of Japanese Americans totaled 85, and six have been sold or transferred.

The available WRA figures do not cover the property that was owned, in fact, by the Japanese aliens who registered the titles in the names of citizen relatives to circumvent the prohibitions of the California alien land law. But they, too, are becoming more and more determined to turn their backs

forever on the Pacific Coast.

The change in mood is caused by the maturity of the American-born members of the family. As they grow older they are realizing with astonishing clarity that they do not wish to return to the Pacific Coast because they see greater opportunity for them in other sections of the United States. As a result, their determination and decisions are the vital factors in determining the future of the family, and Pacific Coast holdings are being disposed of to a large degree.

The 20,000 evacuees who already have established their new homes in the "New America" are those who have been released on indefinite leave from the War relocation centers. None from the Tulelake segregation Camp, established for control of Japanese Americans who have professed loyalty to the Japanese empire, are included in the number.

To qualify for indefinite leave, the Japanese American must meet two standards. They are:

1. He must be loyal to the United States.

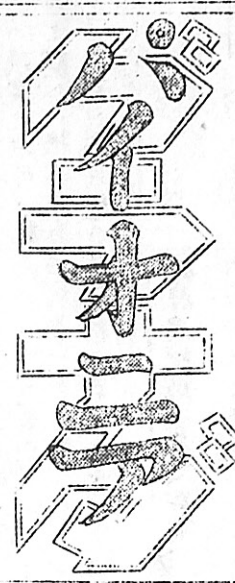
2. He must have sufficient economic resources or money earning ability to guarantee he will not become a public charge.

The question of loyalty is the most difficult to determine. The test is made through study of reports on character and activity prepared by the WRA, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and military intelligence units.

If no instances of subversive activity are discovered and listed in the individual's dossier, it is presumed that he is a loyal citizen of the United States, and worthy of the opportunity of resettlement.

Next issue--Economic opportunity for the Japanese American in New America.





# 鶴嶺湖隔離收容所居住民

## 忠誠不忠誠分離の 再審問開始

二月廿九日桑港特報  
鶴嶺湖隔離所に於ける  
日本人並に日系市民の  
国家的関心を決定する  
特別審問は同所職員を  
以て成る審問委員会  
に依り本日より開始さ  
れた旨、以下の発表  
に、  
現在審問されてゐる居  
住民は主として昨秋同  
所が合衆国に對し不忠  
誠と見做された日本人  
の收容所に指定されて  
施行されてゐるもので

の隔離が実施される前  
に所内に居住してゐた  
人々である。  
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伊太利戦線に於て捕虜  
となつた独逸將校が後  
送される途中、米軍々  
隊に身をこためた凍々  
しいアジア系一團の兵  
士の姿が双眸に止つた。  
独逸虜囚は愕然として  
通譯に訊ねた。  
『日本人の様ですが、  
まゝか？』  
通譯  
『左様、彼等が吾軍  
得なかつた。』

にゐることを御存じ  
ないでいたか。又こ  
れは例のゴーベル宣  
傳相の仕業位に思は  
れたのですか。  
初めて眼にする凍然たる  
日系部隊に独逸將校の面  
貌は異状なる緊張を示  
してゐる。この様相を  
傍に注視してゐる米人  
兵士達は抱腹せざるを  
得なかつた。『忍苦に耐  
と語らゝめてゐる。』

- 1-Tuleans to have hearing
- 2-Womans' Fed. and Blue Star Mothers' Club to formulate petition
- 3-Braille training course for blind
- 4-German prisoner surprised to see nisei combat team
- 5-Parents meeting
- 6-Over 400 nisei inducted in service from relocation center

兵士母の会婦人聯盟  
平等市民權利  
要求決議  
三月二日婦人聯盟  
は兵士母の会と合同集  
會を持ち忠誠なる兵士  
及今後入營せんとす  
る雄々たる若者の母と  
して結束彼等に米軍前  
方へ送ることを要求す  
る。この決議は、  
格別社会部職員ブロード  
夫人は来る金曜(十日)ア  
マナを来訪し、當局と折  
衝して居住民中、視覚  
に故障ある者及び盲目  
者のために點字講習を  
行ふこととした。

民平等の權利を明に認  
めらるる事を決議し、  
嘆願書作製をケー・營  
原氏に依頼し、  
盲目者に點字講習  
三月二日華府発  
内務長官イケスの発表  
する處に依れば去る一  
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か七名の拒否者を見  
たのみで豫想外の好  
成績であると、満足の  
意を表示してゐる。

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の徴集が豫想されてゐ  
る。





# 亞町に聯邦信用組合設立か 目下研究中

過ぐる數週間に亘り區に同組合を創立し現に支配人並に參事員諸氏組合の所有株並に預金に重町に聯邦信用組合は三万五千弗に達した設立の得策に關し研との報告があつた由、究つ、ある旨商業課尚ランコン氏にベビー長ランコン氏は発表しバンクの如き運用から得た薄い経験は、居住

足の信用組合は所屬各民の戦後に対する用意組合員が毎週最低二十を爲す上に益する處多五仙程度の組織的貯金からべく又儉約と相互を奨励する共同組合で扶助の良習は斯の聯邦あつて同時に又斯種の信用組合の主要目的で組合は嚴重なる聯邦總あると説明してゐる、轄の下に預金其の他簡單な銀行事務も取扱ひ得る事となつてゐる、

尚ラ氏の語る處に由小は假りに亞町に斯かる組合が設立されたといは、其は新機構に基いた全然別個の共同組合で随つて其の運用は組合員の選出した別々理事會に據る者であら、舊臘トバスに於ては既

## 各センター展望

○ヒラー

轉住一青年がワイル支局に駆け込んで僕はルームを探して七十五ヶ所も歩いたが一軒も貸して呉れずと憤慨よく調べたら服裝と、野卑な態度が原因だと判明し警告された、

○デンソン

轉住方針は自発的本人の意志に基くこと、口今後し更りなるとマイヤー氏は二月九日附、書信を寄せた、

○ローワー

農事講演の爲遠くネブラスカより村井非物氏が来所、既に農業部と成人教育部協同でプログラムも完成、

○ミネドカ

ホーセー市で執行された館府壯丁の身体検査の初日は十八名、後半は予合格、二日目に八十三名中七十餘名の合格者を出した、

## 大藏省 購買局

### 購買物品に

### 保證を與ふ

當所購買課長ミード氏は先週一週間に亘りキヤンサス州キヤンサス

## 結婚御禮

益岡孝正

岡村幸子

右兩名儀豫て白井省三川尻榮太郎西夫妻の媒介に依り三月三日10H

基督教會に於て山鹿牧師司式の下に結婚式挙

行致し候節は時節柄に

も拘はらず御末駕被下

且過分の御祝儀頂戴仕

り御厚情有難感謝仕候

乍略儀紙上を以て厚御

禮申上候

尚若輩共の爲今後宜敷

御指導賜り度御願申上候

一千九百四十四年三月五日

益岡孝正

全 智賀與

岡村末一

全 愛子

シテイ並にトビカ西市

に出張し、重要なる文

食資料の獲得並に購買

物件の保證等に關し同

局官吏と折衝した結果右記西項に關する確證を得た旨報告するとこ

ろがあつた、

## セブンスデー教會

水曜日 午後七時 於9H

信徒集會

金曜日 午後六時半 於9H

晚禱

子供安息日學校 於9H

大人安息日學校 午前八時半

午前九時

聖書研究 午前十一時

結婚

所内7K區在住塚本正

雄君と8G區上野作次

郎氏愛娘惠美子嬢とは

兼てより森本小野相良

濱川四夫妻並に高松夫

人の媒妁に由り婚約中

の處、去る三月四日午

二時クラナダ基督教

## 日蓮宗修養會

毎日旺午一時半

於11H娛樂室

未る日旺日説教

佛の出現 石原慈禎

生長の家集會

講師 唐津卯之助

三月九日(金)夜七時12Gホール

心の法則と語る座談會

三月十日(土)夜七時9Hホール

生命の真相

1-Proposal for credit union was discussed

2-Other center news

3-Mead confers with federal agencies

4&6-Wedding

5-Seventh day adventist service

6-Nichiren church service

7-Seicho-no-ie