

AMACHE COMMUNITY COUNCIL RECEIVES MYER'S REPLY TO 11-POINT PETITION QUESTION OF VOTING FRANCHISE SIGNIFICANT

Of all the points discussed in National Director Dillon S. Myer's reply to the Amache Community Council's 11-point petition, as released Thursday by the council's executive committee, the question of voting franchise of the nisei residents of relocation centers holds the greatest significance.

The following statement was made by Myer on the subject: "It is the opinion of competent attorneys that residents of relocation centers have the right to claim residence and the right of voting in the states where the centers are located."

In regards to point no. 8, it is the WRA intention, "insofar as this agency can make commitments, to maintain relocation centers for those person who cannot successfully relocate." But WRA's evacuee wage scale cannot be increased without appropriation of additional funds by Congress.

The text of WRA Director Dillon S. Myer's reply to local Community Council's petition and accompanying letter:

Washington, DC
March 1, 1944

Mr. Shiro Abe
Chairman, Community Council
Granada Relocation Center
Amache, Colorado

Dear Mr. Abe:

This will acknowledge your letter of February 22 transmitting another letter which you wish to transmit to the President and to the head of certain government Departments and agencies. The proper procedure would be for you to send a copy of the letter by mail directly to each of the person whom you wish to receive it.

There can be little argument—
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20 WRA STAFF MEMBERS GUESTS OF LOCAL MILITARY POLICE THURSDAY

About 20 members of the WRA staff were guests of the Military Police at a program and lunch observing the second anniversary of the Army Services Forces last Thursday. 1st Lt. Donald MacNaughton spoke briefly, emphasizing the fact that 1944 must be an all-out war year. Acting Project Director W. Ray Johnson stated that the WRA recognizes its responsibilities as a civilian agency during war times and expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the entire Amache Military Police organization.

A radio broadcast of an address by Lt. General Brehon Somervell completed the morning's program. Military posts, camps, and

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11-REQUEST DOCUMENT OFFICIALLY RELEASED

THIRD ARMY-NAVY TEST WEDNESDAY

The third Army-Navy qualifying test for Amache youths, who are high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 22, will be given Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock, at room 4 of the high school building, announced Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor, Thursday.

No applicant will be admitted into the room after 9 o'clock, and those taking the test are requested to bring two soft lead pencils.

headquarters throughout the nation observed the anniversary.

PRE-INDUCTEES MUST REGISTER

Those who receive notifications for their pre-induction physical examination on March 15, 20 and 23, are reminded that they must register with Harlow Tomlinson, chief of internal security, by noon March 14, 19, and 22 respectively, announced Walter Knodel, selective service officer, this week.

These sign-ups will aid in making transportation arrangements, compiling final list of pre-inductees, securing the proper number of meal tickets and other essential services.

First local official press release of the document containing the 11 requests forwarded to National Director Dillon S. Myer on Feb. 22 by the Amache Community Council in behalf of the center's nisei residents was made Thursday by the council's executive committee.

This much-publicized document was accompanied by a letter petitioning Myer's advice as to "the proper channels for bringing this to the attention of the responsible authorities."

According to the executive committee's plan, the letter of requests will be sent immediately to: The president of the United States, Department of War, Department of the Navy, and Department of Commerce's US Maritime Commission.

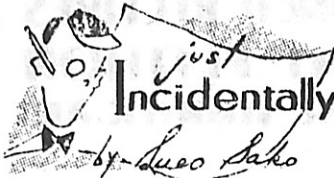
Following is the text of the 11-point petition released by the executive committee of the Community Council.

The draft age evacuee Americans of Japanese ancestry have been and are responding to the call of the government to accept military service and civilian responsibilities in the war effort.

As it is known to all of us the evacuees suffered severe economic losses and hardships and they are faced with numerous problems both present and future,

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Granada PIONEER



The latest and most startling cry of war hysterical and emotional people comes from Delaware this week in protest over a few incoming Japanese-American relocators. Some 100 Delaware farmers are putting up a big fuss and shedding "crocodile tears" that nisei are a "menace to our wives and children." I should like to know of any record showing a resettled nisei who sneaked around in the dark and forced any physical harm on American women or children.

The uninformed American public has failed to realize that one of the greatest drawbacks in the relocation program that WRA officials are fighting is that evacuees themselves are afraid of unfavorable public sentiment which might result in bodily harm to them.

Rather heartening in this turmoil is that the employer of these first three nisei relocators has declared he will "back his new workers to the limit." But on the other hand, the protestors are yelling their heads off that they would prefer to import German or Italian war prisoners under military guard than permit the influx of nisei to over-run their community. The Delaware writes forget that the record of every individual of this "yellow menace" has been checked with the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

It is serious when thoughtless people will let their emotions make them prefer that their neighbors shall be the very persons their sons, husbands, fathers and sweethearts are fighting against on the far-flung battlefields. One would think that they would prefer loyal Americans as neighbors no matter what their ancestry may be.

One can easily account to a certain degree that Easterners are always cool toward strangers regardless of color, race or creed. It will be unfortunate and possibly many un-

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Democracy In Action

Carrying approximately 35,000 signatures, safely over the required 26,943, a petition barring Japanese aliens from owning real estate in Colorado was filed with the secretary of state Tuesday. This petition was circulated after a special legislature session killed a similar amendment proposal. This proposed amendment will be placed on the November ballot.

Recent developments in Salt Lake City and Denver, affaires d'Dr. Lechner, and the above-mentioned alien land measure are surely the signs of "anti-seeds" blown inland from California taking root. The shadow of California's racially intolerant group is getting longer and longer, and more ominous each day. And like a gluttonous giant it is attempting to get as wide as it is long. It has long passed the stage of telling its own people what to do with the Japanese problem, but has "consented" to look after the affairs of other states far and near.

And to fight this current of hate and distrust, this whirlpool of discouragement--we have but one weapon. That age-old power of the pen. We must utilize it fully to our best interest.

Letters to editors, letters to legislators, letters to government officials, letters to influential and fair-minded citizens, letters to our friends of all nationalities, and letters to our severest critics. Yes, even to our SEVEREST CRITICS. With facts and figures, with candor and care, with heart and soul. First have something to say. Then say it so that people will read it, understand it and believe it.

Let's go, fellow nisei, a good cause is worth a good fight. That's the democratic way. --Roy Yoshida

PREDICTS LOCAL HOSPITAL TO FACE LIMITED NURSING SERVICE SOON

The nursing service in all community hospitals throughout the entire United States has reached a definite crisis, states Dr. William T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer. There is not a hospital in the entire nation that is not feeling this reduction in nursing personnel due to extraction for war service.

Here in Amache, adds Dr. Carstarphen, we are at the present time, in a much more favorable position. However, it is temporary and I have reason to be-

foreseen complications may arise if racial prejudice and hatred should take root in a community whose forefathers believed in freedom and equality.

lieve that ultimately, we will be faced with almost the same situation as now exists in most of the communities within the United States.

To meet this grave condition in the shortage of nursing service, we must begin to recognize the necessity of abolishing luxury nursing in all of its form, Dr. Carstarphen continued. Also to reduce to a minimum the hospital service, our doctors must admit only those patients who must have hospital attention. Unless we face these facts now and begin to act accordingly, much more drastic measures will be forced upon the hospital management in order to meet this situation, Dr. Carstarphen concluded.

**MYER'S REPLY ON
11-POINT PETITION**

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ment about the validity of most of the points which you raise, and none concerning your right to submit such a statement of requests to officials of the government. I cannot presume to speak for the officials of other agencies, but I do feel it my duty to point out to you that in each action which has been taken by any branch of the government which has had the effect of restricting the rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, there has been deliberate reasoning, keeping in mind the good of the nation as a whole. In wartime it is inevitable that some individuals and groups will be called upon to make greater sacrifices than others, in order that the national needs may be served.

I should like to comment briefly on the requests set forth in your letter. Numbers 1 and 2 deal with matters of Army policy, and the War Department should comment concerning them. Number 10 is of joint concern to the war and Navy Departments, since both departments are concerned with security attendant upon various programs carried on with the various colleges and universities.

The War Department is concerned also with certain aspects of Number 3, and is the only agency which can comment authoritatively on exclusion from the West Coast area. The War Relocation Authority, as you know, denies indefinite leave for settlement in certain areas where public sentiment is unfavorable to the settlement of persons of Japanese descent. It is our conviction that efforts to foster relocation in areas where sentiment is so strong as to threaten violence would result in irreparable damage to public attitudes toward the entire evacuee population.

On Number 5, I hesitate to comment on the basis of such general recommendations.

Concerning Number 6, it is the opinion of competent attorneys that residents of relocation centers have

DO YOU WANT TO "FRAME" AMACHE? THEN, GET IN LINE

Do you want some pictures of Amache? Well, now you may order prints of any of the more than 500 such pictures taken here by official WRA photographers since

the project was established in the summer of 1942.

Where can you get these pictures? At the Co-op store in the west end of the canteen. Orders will be taken daily from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Prices vary according to the size of the pictures. Delivery of pictures will be made as fast as orders can be forwarded to the photographer and the finished product returned. A complete file of all pictures is available at the photographic counter in the co-op store. Look 'em over and put in your order for the ones you wish!

Says Reports Officer Joe McClelland, "Many WRA staff members and residents have been asking about these pictures. We are very happy that the Co-op store is now able to handle all these orders, for it is the only way in which the official WRA pictures can be made available. Most of these pictures were taken by WRA photographer Tom Parker and are very good."

**SCHOOL CALLS FOR
VOLUNTEER WORKERS**

A call has been issued by the elementary school for voluntary helpers to bring back shrubs to be used in landscaping the 8th block this Sunday, declared Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal, Thursday morning.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--12F Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--11G Mess hall
(Suez)

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--9H Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--9L Mess hall
(Flight For Freedom)

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--9E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--11E Mess hall
"Suez," starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and Annabella, will conclude its showing tonight.

Starting tomorrow is a human-interest story interlacing romance with aviation--"Flight For Freedom"--featuring Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, Herbert Marshall, Edward Ginnelli and Walter Kingsford. Reputedly suggested by the life of the world's most famous woman flier, Amelia Earhart, the picture depicts the adventures of an aviatrix from her first solo flight to the last, when she heroically dips her plane into the Pacific while on a mission for the Navy. --Jim Otsuka

the right to claim residence and the right of voting in the states where the centers are located.

The request in Number 7, concerning the right of aliens to become naturalized, is a matter that can be determined only by the Congress of the United States.

Number 8. It has been the stated intention of the War Relocation Authority, insofar as this agency can make commitments, to maintain relocation centers for those persons who cannot successfully relocate. The funds available to the War Relocation Authority are based on the present wage scale, and an increase to the present standards of the United States Army

would require appropriation of additional funds by the Congress.

Number 9. The War Relocation Authority is engaged in a positive program of information and education designed to enable the public to distinguish between the residents of Relocation centers and the Japanese enemy.

Number 11. Among the steps which we hope will contribute to the precautionary measures you suggest, the War Relocation Authority is developing a complete documentation of its program as a guide to future governmental action.

Sincerely,
(signed D.S. Myer)
WRA Director

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
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
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YEA services	10:00 a.m.	7G, 12G
Adult services	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K

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

The Amache Tidings is now available to anyone interested. Get your copy at the 7H church office.

The Youth Fellowship

RELOCATION

Fumiko Fukuda, Saginaw, Mich., Mar. 8.

Mary Mieko Taketa, New York, N.Y., Mar. 20.

Kimi Taketa, New York, N.Y., Mar. 20.

♦ Masatoshi Mac Watanabe, Detroit, Mich., Mar. 9.

Masao Mac Nakata, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 8.

Tom K. Ikesaki, Las Animas, Colo., Mar. 7.

Susumu Mizuta, Littleton, Colo., Mar. 6.

Tsugio Frank Matsumoto, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.

Shigeru Shitara, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.

Tatsuo Matsuno, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.

Chiko Shitara, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.

Lillian Yonaki, with son, Philip, Detroit, Mich., Mar. 15.

Tudao Sato, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.

Kaname Nakamura, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.

Harry Isamu Nakano, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.

Tatsuo Sato, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.

group will sponsor, "The Man at the Gate" with comics, news, and Japanese relocation news as shorts, Mar. 19, 7:00 p.m., at Terry Hall.

Rev. C. Kuzuhara will deliver another one of his interesting pictorial sermons at the Young People's Worship service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall.

The Amache high school girls' glee club will also perform at this time with Dr. Joe Abe as chairman.

Miss Margaret Bernhard will render a special number at the Youth Fellowship Missionary tomorrow evening, 6:30 o'clock, at Terry Hall with Yutaka Koga presiding as chairman.

The Christian Church Sunday school is planning activities for the daily Bible school during summer vacation. Watch for further announcements.

George A. Nakano, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.

John Nishimura, La Junta, Colo., Mar. 8.

Iwao Jack Hamahashi, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 13.

Suyeo Kanagaki, La Junta, Colo., Mar. 8.

Minoru Imamura, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.

Joe Masaki Karabayashi, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 9.

Kay Funatsu, St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 8.

Monoye Hirooka, St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 8.

Tetsuo Namba, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 8.



Now that the basketball season has been put away in mothballs, what is there to do on a Sunday afternoon?

Well, anyway, we can do one of many things--stay home. That's exactly what many of us did last Sunday, what with the dusty dust-storm blowing nobody good.

With more and more dust "making the rounds" daily, it's hard to stay clean--even with nightly showers. But showers don't bother me, everybody tells me that I'm always "all washed up."

During the course of our life we see many funny things, and one or two incidents remain as the "funniest thing in my life." Perhaps they happened right in Amache. I, too, have seen many funny things, but strangely enough I can't write about the funniest incident because it was "too funny for words."

Music, maestro, music. Do you know music is playing a vital part in America's morale building? Although we've noticed a sharp decrease in music that may leave us a little flat, it's a minor sacrifice for an ultimate major victory. We can't be bass about it if we want to keep even tenor of life. We also remember that blues in the night won't get us anywhere, just try singing a song and note the difference.

Toshio Shimizu, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 8.

Tom M. Kurihara, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 8.

Bob Miyoshi, Wiggins, Colo., Mar. 9.

Tetsuo Murata, Wiggins, Colo., Mar. 9.

Sumi D. Saito, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 15.

Teruichi George Arishita, St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 8.

Mitsu Sanui, Wiggins, Colo., Mar. 15.

Michiko Sanui, Wiggins, Colo., Mar. 15.

Sam Kurihara, Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 9.

HAWAIIAN POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

HATS OFF

THIS column dons its weather-beaten derby to the local Blue Star Mothers and the Women's Federation. Reason: Their joint resolution to present a petition to proper government officials pleading for the restoration of nisei citizenship rights. Altho this petition is to be presented especially in behalf of the boys in service and those to follow, it is needless to say that such an effort will benefit all nisei.

It is gratifying to know that the above organizations are willing to go to bat for the second generation against uncertain reception. It must have taken great deal of thought and emotional feeling to arrive at such a conclusion. That they have taken this course of action is to their eternal credit. That they have thrown off the shackle of stoical oriental thinking to don the cloak of Yankee spirit is refreshing.

BUT it must be with humble humility that we continue to accept their guidance and help in making our life a little above the average. By all rights, it should be the nisei who should be going to bat for our parents, but so far we have failed at every major turn to bring them comfort and ease of life. We cannot go on accepting and accepting, we must come of "age" soon or it will be too late. Already evacuation has greatly retarded nisei progress, perhaps unfairly, but the misfortune of war necessarily and inevitably creates unbalanced abnormal sacrifice on the part of some minority groups.

Now, from this milestone of relocation centers, we must start life anew. Our progress has been retarded but not stopped. We shall progress again with renewed vigor and success, if we realize that progress in America is not a monopoly of one race or subrace. It is not a matter of opportu-

TROOP 162 HONORS SCOUTS HAMADA, INAMURA, TATARA

Life Scout Miles Hamada and Star Scouts Minoru Inamura and Leo Tatara were honored at a farewell "Blue Hawaii" social sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 162 last

night at the Hospitality House with Russell and Kenji Yamaga as emcees.

Hamada, who has served as junior assistant scoutmaster, and Inamura, bugler, have completed their army physical examinations and are scheduled to be inducted in the near future. Scribe Tatara will relocate to New York next week.

Scout Commissioner and Mrs. Ed M. Tokunaga, GR advisors Hana Uno, Emiko Oki and Amy Hattori, Junorettes, Gamma chos and cabinet members of the Wee Teeners were invited guests.

Chairman for the various committees were Frank Morimoto, general arrangements; Lucky Yamaga and John Ito, refreshments; Jim Mametsuka, decorations; Joe Arii, invitations; and Mits Ikeda, music.

BOOK REVIEW THURSDAY NIGHT

A program of musical recordings interpreted by Herbert K. Walther, high school principal, assisted by other faculty members will be the feature attraction at Thursday's fortnightly book review, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the high school library, announces Head Librarian William Easton.

The library's collection of music appreciation books will also be on display. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

SENTIMENT AGAINST USE OF NISEI WORKERS SOFTENS

LEWES, Del. March 7-- Sentiment against the importation of Japanese-American farm labor was beginning to soften here today as Governor Walter W. Bacon gave his support to "these people--American citizens of Japanese descent."

Nevertheless, plans were completed to hold a meeting tonight of the Nassau Home Demonstration Club, originally scheduled in protest against what was described as an "invasion." But some members of the club said that since it would take the enactment of State legislation to keep the Japanese Americans out of the farm area surrounding

Lewes, they expected no action to be taken at the meeting.

Charles Mills, farmer, whose hiring of three Japanese Americans, with plans to import 50 more was responsible for the protest, said he would appear at the club meeting to defend his stand.

Meanwhile, both Governor Bacon and WRA representatives said they believed the apprehension was due partly to the belief that the Japanese were prisoners of war.

CHANGES IN LIBRARY HOURS

Changes in high school library hours, effective this week, were announced by William A. Easton, head librarian, yesterday. Hereafter, the library will open nightly until 8:30 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock, and on Friday evenings the library will be closed.

RAILROAD WORKERS' PAYCHECKS ARRIVE

Persons who worked on the Santa Fe railroad last year are asked to apply for their pay at the Granada depot immediately. The checks are said to have arrived.

nity but how we shall cope with it when we meet it. Thus a relocation center can be a milestone or millstone. The handwriting on the nisei wall is plain, from here on it's sink or swim--and believe me, the water is deep.

THUS far everytime we started to sink somebody threw us a lifesaver, usually our parents. Sooner or later, they'll either run out of patience or lifesavers, then what? A word to the wise: Take some swimming lessons!

COMMUNITY COUNCIL'S 11-POINT PETITION

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as a direct consequence of evacuation. There is, as a result, a deep and general concern among the residents of the center as to the future security and welfare of the dependents and relatives of the Americans of Japanese ancestry being called into service.

We believe, however, that the rights and privileges of citizenship should, in all justice, be combined with the duties and obligations of citizenship. Therefore and pursuant to widespread appeal made by the citizen residents of the community, we, the Amache Community Council, hereby submit the following requests which they have asked us to forward:

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 evacuee's right to travel and live wherever he chooses within any of the 48 states and territories of the United States, on the very 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 of the United States gives them.

5. That any resettlement policy of the evacuees still remaining in the centers by coupled with ade-

quate government protection and the economic means to start life anew.

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

7. That the right to become 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 residents, and that adequate wages be paid them scaled according to U. S. Army standards.

9. That immediate and more vigorous effort be made by the United States Government towards 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-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 the schools on the same basis with students of any other racial extraction.

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

These requests are made to you insofar as they fall within your jurisdiction.

Since we feel keenly that democracy is the ideal way of life, we are making these requests on behalf of every American in the hope that our democracy may be made more perfect for the benefit of everyone.

Respectfully yours,
Community Council
Granada Relocation Center
Amache, Colorado

TULE LAKE CO-OP LICENSE RIGHT UPHELD BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

SAN FRANCISCO--Japanese internees at the Tule Lake segregation camp may be licensed to sell securities among themselves to finance operation of a cooperative store at the center, Attorney General Robert W. Kenney advised State Corporation Commissioner Edwin M. Daugherty this week.

California law forbids aliens of Japanese ancestry

owning land but permits their leasing property for commercial purposes, Kenney said. He added that War Relocation Authority regulations require that consumer enterprises be established in each relocation center.

Daugherty had questioned his right to renew a securities sales license issued in 1942.

HAWAIIANS BREAK OLD JAPANESE TRADITION

Hawaiian newspapers nowadays carry notices of a considerable number of casualties on the European front, especially in Sicily and Italy, where the 100th Infantry Battalion, made up of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, all volunteers from the territory of Hawaii, is engaged, was the new item in a recent issue of the Minneapolis Star Journal.

One of the most characteristic reactions has been the decision of the sur-

viving family to make a donation to some charitable purpose in memory of the soldier who has been killed. One such family recently presented \$400 to be divided among the Red Cross, the army relief fund, the navy relief fund and the Honolulu community chest.

Instead of following the Japanese custom of distributing tea or coffee on the 49th day after the death of a relative, this family made a charitable contribution.

FARM ASKS FOR VEGETABLE SEEDS

Anyone possessing habu-cha (Japanese herb tea), shirouri (Japanese cucumbers) and any other variety of Japanese vegetable seeds is requested to contact the farm office. These seeds are wanted immediately for planting and a reasonable price will be paid for them.

Short TAKIES

According to the local post office, a copy of the Los Angeles Examiner is being received regularly and addressed to J. Weseki, but office files show that no resident by that name resides here. Anyone knowing the person, please contact the local post office immediately.

Shortage of teachers is becoming very serious, according to Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal, yesterday. This week, Mrs. Margaret Fisher, wife of evacuee property officer, is now a substitute teacher for the sixth grade.

All motorists are asked to park their vehicles at the north end of the high school grounds in order not to obstruct the grading and leveling work around the school building, states Herbert K. Walther, principal.

Lt. Noboru Tashiro, who dropped in at the PIONEER office, spoke to the draft-age students Wednesday afternoon at the high school, according to Melvin P. McGovern, Thursday. Lt. Tashiro related his army life and how he managed to enter the Army Air Force.

U.S. ARMY AIR FORCE

LT. TASHIRO VISITS PIONEER OFFICE

Wednesday afternoon, the draft-age members of the PIONEER staff perked up suddenly when in walked a young 23-year-old nisei attired in an Army Air Force uniform and escorted by Walter Knodel, local selective service officer, and Masao Satow. The gaping PIONEER members saw the gold bars, indicating the total stranger was a "Second Louie."

Immediately we pinned the unsuspecting serviceman and learned that he was Lt. Noboru Tashiro, a recent transfer to La Junta Air Field in Colorado. As he faced our firing line, Lt. Tashiro revealed he was a meteorologist or in layman's lingo, "a weather man." After we got Lt. Tashiro warmed-up to the subject, we learned he was a native of Colorado, to be more specific, his folks reside in the vicinity of Lamar. He graduated from Bent County high school when only 16, and four years later received his Engineer of Mines degree at Colorado School of Mines.

No sir, Lt. Tashiro couldn't keep up from forcing him to reveal how he managed to enter the Army Air Force. Cornered by insistent inquirers, he stated he had volunteered for Camp Shelby in March of '43, but enroute to his destination he managed to show his qualifications and ability so the army officials shoved him off to a Florida air base for his basic training. Subsequently he was transferred to New York University for nine months of further training. And this month he was shipped back to his home state for final training. From here--where? Well, Lt. Tashiro says maybe it's overseas duty somewhere.

"How can a nisei get where you did?" we asked. "I have one thing to say to you fellows," said Lt. Tashiro, "that is, the army doesn't give a soldier anything, you have to earn everything you got."

EX-COUNTRESS FINDS NO "CODDLING" IN AMACHE

DENVER, March 7--Fru Elsa Bernadotte Cedergren, niece of Sweden's King Gustav, after her visit to the Granada relocation center last week-end as a representative of the World YWCA, stated that she found the project "well staffed and well equipped," in a statement issued through the WRA.

"There was no evidence of mistreatment of evacuees," she said. "And, on the other hand, there was no

OVER 30 CENTER JOBS AVAILABLE

The center employment office lists the following jobs:

3 typists for the fiscal office; 5 plumbers; 4 men for hog farm, and 1 secretary for farm office, 1 secretary for legal office; 1 clerk typist for personnel management; 4 service station attendants; 1 typist, 2 general office workers, and 1 stenographer for relocation division.

Nurses' aides, orderlies, 2 outside window washers, and 1 receptionist for the hospital; 1 secretary for elementary school office; 1 female reporter for reports office; 1 clerk for statistical department, and 1 typist for garage office.

evidence of coddling. I found the personnel well equipped for the task and interested in the specific problems.

"The housing conditions at Granada, while by no means luxurious, are sanitary and comfortable, and I particularly enjoyed my luncheons in the evacuees' mess hall."

Fru Cedergren further disclosed that she was permitted to go where she liked and talk with whom she liked.

She praised the educational system as excellent and that she was "favorable impressed" by the conference with Japanese-American YWCA members.

Before her marriage to a commoner, Fru Cedergren was Countess Elsa Bernadotte. By marrying outside royalty, she relinquished claim to the title.

She is accompanied by Miss Ruth Woodsmall, general secretary of the World YWCA, on her tour. The party has visited two alien internment camps in Texas and is now headed for Washington DC.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:
To Mr. and Mrs. George Okubo, 7F-10D, a boy, Mar. 6.

JAPANESE AMERICANS EVACUATED FROM WEST COAST AREAS FINDING JOBS EAST OF THE ROCKIES

(Editor's note: Opportunities offered the Japanese American in the "New America" east of the Sierra Nevada is revealed in the following article, third of a series concerning effect of the evacuation, appearing exclusively in the San Francisco Chronicle by staff writer, William Flynn.)

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 28-- There are jobs in practically every field and profession for the Japanese Americans who were evacuated from the Pacific Coast States of California, Washington and Oregon almost two years ago--if they will pioneer eastward.

The evacuees, a total of 112,353 persons, are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the 45 states. More than 20,000 already have resettled on a permanent basis. Of the total number, more than 50,000 are determined never to return to the Pacific Coast. Of the remainder, only 10 per cent are determined to return to their former homes when they are free to do so.

The War Relocation Authority, and non-Government groups, such as the American Friends Service Committee, working in co-operation with the American Baptist Home Mission Society of Chicago, are finding the jobs. And employers needing a variety of skilled labor, are seeking workers from the Relocation Centers.

PARAMOUNT FACTOR

Job opportunity is one of the paramount factors of resettlement of the Japanese Americans. One of the requirements of their release from the Relocation Centers on indefinite leave is the guarantee they will not become a public charge. The other is loyalty, determined by the WRA, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the military intelligence divisions.

The Japanese American seeking to qualify for indefinite leave--and the opportunity of resettlement--usually needs a job, for few have independent economic resources. The WRA can subsidize his venture only to the extent of transportation costs and \$25 in cash. The result is that job placement now is the authority's greatest con-

cern. Employment offices handling the Japanese-American problem have been opened in Chicago, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and New York. The workers continually scan the employment market for opportunities for Japanese Americans in communities where they have a reasonable chance of social acceptance.

FARM OR CITY

Such communities do exist. The Japanese American can work either on a farm or in a city in a professional capacity. Here are typical job offerings:

W. L. Mathews, a farmer near Burlington, Wis., sought a single man or couple to work on his chicken ranch. He offered permanent employment with a starting wage of \$120 a month and promised raises for evidence of ability and "agreeableness." The job prospectus prepared by the WRA added: "Several American Japanese are employed in Burlington as garage mechanics at the Union Chevrolet Company and community sentiment is good."

Don Lape, 3440 North Main, Racine, Wis., sought two or three single men or a couple, with or without children, to work his farm property on a lease, share crop basis, according to a 50-50 division of the profits. He promised to provide housing and furniture. He guaranteed financing of the lessee's investment if necessary. He estimated the gross income of the acreage would be at least \$7000, the 1943 crop value. "HELP WANTED"

Professional opportunities were many. A random sampling of the WRA "help wanted" list revealed the following:

Churgin Laboratories, 153 Clinton avenue, Newark, N.J.--Dental technician, \$30 to \$100 per week, depending on the man's school-

ing and experience, 44 hours per week.

Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, N.Y.--Laboratory technician, must be experienced, \$130 per week.

Hu-Dent Porcelain Studios, 5401 Broadway, New York City--Dental ceramist, to work on porcelain jacket crowns, must be experienced in porcelain laboratory work, \$50 to \$75 per week.

Skilled workers of numerous classifications were wanted. They included:

Archie Abrams, 1111 and 1/2 Water streets, Bridgeport, Conn.--Truck mechanic, must be thoroughly experienced; \$55 for 48-hour week.

Fred Schwender, 135 East-avenue, Utica, N.Y.--Radio repair man, \$32.50 to \$37.50, depending on skill.

Masell Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn, N.Y.--Skilled sheet metal workers and arc and gas welders, 60 cents to 65 cents per hour.

Other jobs offered the Japanese Americans included:

Schwartz Brothers, Bridgeport, Conn.--Unskilled labor in lumber yard, 65 cents per hour, 40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime.

Norman J. Whitney, Syracuse, N.Y.--Florists, inexperienced, 50 cents to 75 cents per hour; experienced, 75 to 90 cents per hour.

John H. Ives, Bridgeport, Conn.--Hotel cooks, \$45 to \$50 per week.

Governor Clinton Hotel, New York City--Bus boys, averaging \$21 per week with tips and two meals. Short order cook, \$32 to \$35 per week and meals. Elevator operator, \$21 per week for 48 hours.

Such opportunities for earning livelihood that will guarantee an economic independence in their effort to re-establish themselves have encouraged the Japanese Americans to leave the Relocation Centers. When they leave, they meet a mixed community reception.



LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO

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(CONT.)
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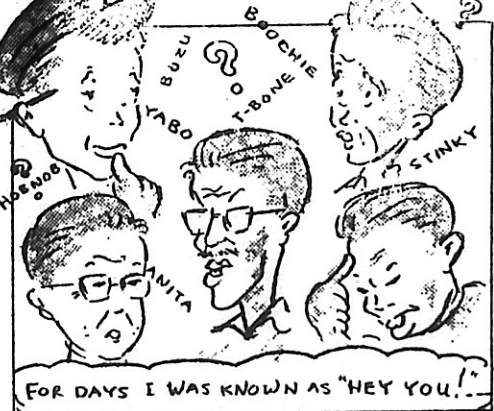
LAST KID SAYS, 'GIMME A NAME'

HOW ABOUT A NAME FOR ME?

NAME SUGGESTION FOR LOST KID LAW



and where he came before isn't important he even if he knew (which he doesn't) because whether you were rich or poor farmer or businessman, you are all the same here. This kid is a composite of all the young people here. He's not a sissy, he's no hoodlum. He gets his bang out of life somewhat.



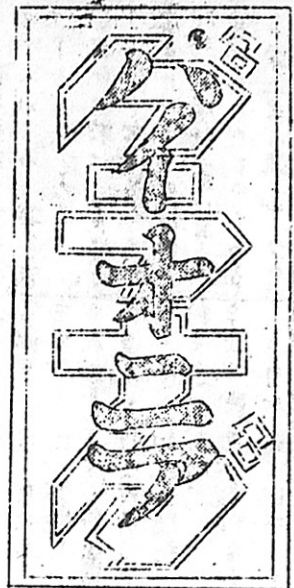
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MARY OYAMA NAMES
KID "LIL' NEEBO"

NAME IS PHO-NETIC CONTRACTION OF NISEI BOY
SAYS HIS FATHER



CONT'N NEXT WEEK: ANTICS THAT MADE NEEBO FAMOUS



亞町二世米國市民權利要求 十一ヶ條に對する

局長マイヤーの回答

先般亞町日系市民徵兵
適齡者に依り米國市民
權利要求事項十一ヶ條
を編成し、軍事委員會を
じWRの局長マイヤー
に郵送し米國大統領、
戰時局、海軍省、商業
會議所米國船舶局等に
も通達方を依頼せし處
今回マイヤー氏より左
の如き回答を得た。
註し局長の回答は各々
條に對してなされ

ある關係上本紙三月
一日附に右十一ヶ條
は掲載せしも読者の
便宜上茲に再び要求
ヶ條を掲載す。
●要求事項十一ヶ條●
一、我々日系市民に對し
個人の價値並に資格
を標準とする各部門
の入隊を均等にし昇
級の機会を及べし。
二、日系市民が兵務に服
す場合、他の人種と

の混在を許し、特種
隔離部隊に編入せぬ
こと。
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
の自由權を及べし。
四、全移住民に對し憲法
の自由特權を及べし。
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
樹立する爲に政府の
適宜の保護並に經濟
的援助を及べし。
六、センター内居住日系
市民の投票並に居住
地の資格を明にし小
度し。
七、日系非市民に對し
も米國に帰化の特權
を及べられ度し。
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
の待遇を及べ、而して
軍部標準給料を及

へし。
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
発表し我々在米日本
人と在日日本人との
相違を明に公表され
にし。
十、日系人学生を他の人
種と同様自由に各学
校の入学を許可され
にし。
十一、今後米國政府は日本
人又は他の人種差別
に依る悲劇的總移住
を繰返さない様十分
なる防止策を設置さ
れたし。
●マイヤー局長の回答●
亞町參事員會御中
之は二月二十日附の貴
殿の御手紙並に大統領
其他關係当局に回送す
べき書簡並に要求條項
に對する回答であります。
●オ一ヶ條及二ヶ條は陸
軍直轄の向題であつて
ても當然の事であり其

正當の處に於て論ずる
何物もないと思ひます。
●オ三ヶ條も同じく戰時
局に屬するものであつて
周知の如くWRは排
日的傾向の激しい地方
に對しての再轉住は許
可してゐない。
之は社会對移住民の紛
争を未然に防ぎ、全移住
民を社会的壓迫より保
護せん爲のWRの才
針である。
●オ五ヶ條に對しては余
として回答を躊躇する
●オ六ヶ條に關し有かな
る法律家の見解では轉
住所所在州に對しその
權利又は資格の要請
を乞ふを得る。
●オ七ヶ條の要求は米國
議會が之を決定する權
能を有するのみ。
以下三面に続く

1-Myer's reply
to eleven
points peti-
tion present-
ed by Amache
nisei.

シブルック農園の

近況

前野野人倉本要三君は、シブルック農園にシブルック農園の...

農具を破壊する

乱暴者

最近セントアイズ湖にアイズスケナングに行く者多敷あり...

契約違反裁判

日系市民勝訴

セントアイズ裁判所シエル判事は先週一日日本...

嫌悪せしめられたのであつた

に於て本判決を下すの

余儀なきに至つたと同判事は言及した...

身体検査に

登録を要す

出発前日各自の登録を要す...

二千五百名の日系市民

四百五十名の大学に入学

金米日系学生再轉住協賛会を謂へば其名の如く...

小学校便利

瑞典政府代表者セドグレン...

諸大学に於て勉学を中絶せしむを得なかつた

學生として東部或は中部

西部各大学に轉校せしむを以て学業の成就を期せしむるに在つた...

- 1-News from Seabrook farm. 2-Farm equipments damaged by ice-skaters. 3-Court gives decision to nisei. 4-Pre-inductees must register the day before departure. 5-2500 nisei enrolled at 450 college. 6-Elementary school news.

亞町壯丁三十四名

加州徵兵支局より徵集ころ

去る水旺デンバー向出発

今回オニ回目として亞古田 隆
町壯丁四十二名は加州 萩原光男
徵兵支局より召集令に林田健次
接し内三十四名は去る井上ジョージ
水旺日早曉豫備身体檢磯村岩春
查を受くるべくデンバー川村 繁
向出発した。
右四十二名中七名は再
轉住者で最寄りの徵兵 桑重 七
局に出頭すものを見松谷多
ら川沖水久男、山崎ケ大谷繁男
の西君は既にサー 轉住者氏名
ベチ日本語學校に志願 青木頼雄 龜岡 猛
入隊して居り水上ロイ 木村仙之助 窪地 進
君は健康勝川才受驗を熊谷 毅 松田 実
免れた。
因に今回の應召者は左
の如し

濱本岩雄	木村久雄	古田 博
安部サム	安部四郎	花村玄之
馬場鉄男	大海末雄	本田繁春
大海マテオ	藤坂 忠	井上義晴
古川 勉	古川次男	兼吉雅美
古莊 勇	古田ミノブ	木原繁秋

マイヤー氏の回答

維持費は現在の給料を
（一面より続く）
○オハケ條 爾来い
の方針は再轉住不可
熊者と維持するにあり

家族再轉住相談所
日本の僱議に聴くは一
時之耻、聴かざるは未
結んだと。

宮崎 實
昨年サンタフェー鉄道就
働者に対する増給キエ
ツキが目下クラナ夕驛
に来て居る故、直接本
人出頭し受取ら川度と
り過日クラント兵營に
於てチヤブレント司式の
許に軍曹本田米夫氏と
芽出度く鴛鴦の契りを

佐藤初江嬢結婚
嘗てバイオニア新聞社
の書記で温順な佐藤ハ
ツエさんは今良縁を
結んだと。

標準として豫算立てられ
川たものであつて軍部
標準給料支給は米國議
會に豫算増加案を提出
しなかりはならぬ、課
マツクフアリンク課長
○オハケ條 W.A.當
局は社會を教育付ける
爲に斷斷努力してゐる
○オハケ條 戰時局並
に海軍省に属する向題
をある（最高學府は右
兩所の直轄）
○オハケ條 W.A.當
局は完全なる記録を製
して志す者は出所許可
出願前に一應右相談所
迄未談し川度とマ氏
は要望してゐる。

新区支配人任命

十五日頃か

先般改選された新区支
配人の正式任命は未
十五日までに完了す
あらうと代理所長ジ
ソン氏が発表した。
因に新顔振りは任命
り次才発表す。

吹寄大演説會

於7G食堂
午後七時半より
各様の御満足を得奉仕
○来る十三日より十八日
まで特に呉服部では二割
より三割引の大勉強を
す事になりヨリた。

赤垣源藏徳利の別れ
入場料
大人 十仙
小人 五仙
三月十五日



組合ニュース

長い間献身的努力と
全従業員協力の一致の中
に萬難を排し以つて今日
如き大商店を築き上げた

- 1-34 Amache youths left for pre-physical.
- 2-Myer's reply.
- 3-Additional pay awaits railroad worker
- 4-Family relocation counselling unit.
- 5-Hatsuo married.
- 6-Announcement of new block managers soon.
- 7-Talent show.
- 8-Co-op news.

所内展覧

○小學校父母の会では先週月曜日評議員会を開き児童の夏期に於ける諸活動に就き協議した

麻雀俱樂部相談会

○山元の東港支局より當所ミンチエル氏宛に邦文タイプライター一

サンタフエーより

○購買課では農園用優良雑種コーンの種を入札中であることミード課長は発表してある

クラナ夕佛教會

○ウオルサー夫人は同会の特別集金を去九日午後六時より高校家庭室に於て開催し

三月十二日 日旺行事

たて発表

一佛教日旺學校
午前八時半より

一佛青禮拜說教
午前十時より

一一般禮拜說教
午後二時より

右才一才ニ西佛教會堂へ於て無事退院日堂に於て同時刻に行ふ御禮様にて無事退院日

御禮

私共下マキ滞在中は種々御高配に預りと共に今更タリスタルシテ一家族妝容所に向り出故山崎正人一周年忌追祈禱

退院御禮

妻照子儀病氣入院中は区民並に友人諸彦の一方々ら御配慮に頼り誠に有難く感謝の念に

白川南使御座候へは他事ながら聯合禮拜式(10日)

白井秀雄

御禮

予拘多数各位の御参列献金報告

山鹿牧師

和日牧師

山崎くに

クラナ夕基督教會

教會諸集會聖日三月十二日
○早天祈禱會(午前六時)
7月10日12日12日

○聖書研究(午前九時)
主權の前に立てるイエス

南教會(10日) 三月十二日

山鹿夫人

山鹿牧師

和日牧師

和日牧師

葛原牧師

繪島応用福音圖解
北教會(11) 原谷牧師

○祈禱會(手書) 午後七時
南教會 和日牧師
北教會 水上牧師

○日旺學校(毎日旺日)
午前八時四十五分

幼稚科(8日19日)
初善科(9日ホール)
四年以上(テリホール)

○二世教會(テリホール)
午前十時十五分

朝拜說教 Y.P. 朝

夕拜(ハイツルホウリチ)

○家庭集會
毎週火金両夜個人宅に於て催す各区の委員に照会ありたり

- 1-Center news
- 2-Lah Jong discussion
- 3-New comers
- 4-Granada buddhist church
- 5-Appreciation
- 6-"
- 7-"
- 8-Granada christian church