MYER REVERSES STATEMENT ON VOTING RIGHT
NO CHANGE FROM PRE-EVACUATION STATUS

A late Saturday afternoon teletype from Director Dillon S. Myer sent to Project Director James G. Lindau's office carried the following information on Myer's letter of reply to the Amache Community Council's 11-point petition: "Please notify Shiro Abo, chairman of Community Council, my letter of March 1, erroneous in advice on right of relocation centers' residents to vote in states where located. Legal opinion is the evacuees retain legal residence in state prior to legal residence until new domicile acquired after — continued on page 5.

Vol. II, No. 36
Wednesday, March 28, 1944
Amache, Colorado

SO BOYS EXPECTED TO TAKE TEST
Fifty Amache youths, between the ages of 17 and 22, were scheduled to have taken the third Army-Navy Qualifying test this morning at the high school, according to Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor, yesterday.

Those passing the two-hour examination will be eligible to enter any college at government expense to take the special training program to provide army specialists and technicians. At the same time, trainees are to receive regular army pay. Passing this two-hour grind does not constitute enlistment.

PROWERS DRAFT BOARD ORDERS
25 MORE TO REPORT TODAY
Twenty-five all-Amache youths registered with the Prowers County local board no. 35 were scheduled to have been notified, following an earlier this morning to take their pre-induction physical examination at Denver, stated alter J. Knodel, center selective service officer. Five pre-inductees originally scheduled for this trip were given extension, in order to take the Army-Navy qualifying test.

Following are the names and addresses of those local board's second call:
Hisaotake Roy Murakami, 115-P(PIUK.WH) staff; Roy Horikawa, 115-P-30; Ted Teruo — continued on page 6.

18 AMACHEANS PASS "PHYSICAL"
The first official report on the status of the 34 Amacheans who took their pre-induction physical "exams" on Mar. 6 showed that 18 fellows came thru with flying colors with 11 rejected and five were held for further observation, according to Walter J. Knodel, selective service officer, yesterday.

OUTSIDE PRE-INDUCTEES
NO LONGER REQUIRED TO PAY FOOD AND LODGING ON VISIT
A new order has been issued to relocation centers by Director Dillon S. Myer, whereby an evacuee on seasonal work leave or indefinite leave who has been accepted for army service may visit his family or friends without the customary payment for food and lodging required of an ordinary visitor, according to Willis Hanson, assistant relocation program officer, Monday.

Such person may either make an application to a relocation officer prior to his arrival and have his entry certified upon his return. — continued on page 3.

MARIUMOTO, OSHITA REPORT FOR "EXAM" George Satoshi Muramoto and Mitsuyo Oshita, members of a group of five Amacheans who created national notoriety by their refusal to report for pre-induction physical examination, have changed their minds and reported for their army physical, according to Walter J. Knodel, local selective service officer, Tuesday. They were duly returned to this center to await further orders.

They had been held, along with three others, at Englewood Correctional Institution, near Denver, for grand jury action on charges of violating the Selective Service Act. There was no indication that the other four would follow suit and change their minds.

MUST BE INDUCTED INTO ARMY FIRST TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR CAMP SAVAGE
Of interest to those eligible and desirous of entering Military Intelligence Service Language School at Camp Savage is the news received and released by Walter J. Knodel, center selective service officer, Monday, that future applicant will not be considered until he has passed the Army physical and is duly inducted into the Army.

The following is the text of the reply received this week by Knodel from Captain Paul F. Ruch, director of personnel at Camp Savage:

We are selecting a group of linguistically qualified men of Japanese ancestry for a class to be ordered here in May. Rules apply to us and after we have determined their qualifications, we ask that you advise us of their Army Serial Number after induction. We are in a position to request their transfer for the May or other new classes. Even though men are linguistically qualified, we will not request them from now on until they have passed the Army physical and are duly inducted into the Army.

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Pledge full participation in N.Y. Red Cross campaign

Full participation by New York's Japanese Americans in the current Red Cross Fund campaign was pledged by Dr. Kanzo Oguri, chairman of a recently organized Special Japanese American Red Cross Committee.

Dr. Oguri, a Brooklyn physician who has two sons in the U.S. Army declared that giving to the Red Cross is a matter of special urgency to all nisei.

Last fall he headed the 1943 National War Fund Committee which raised more than $25,000 among New York nisei.

Other officers of the Japanese American Red Cross Committee include Rev. Alfred S. Akamatsu and Mrs. Lilyan Asa Raymond, vice chairman, and Koshi T. Itogawa and Takeshi Hega, co-secretary treasurers.

Names three new block councilmen

Three block councilmen were elected recently, according to W. Ray Johnson, acting project director, this week. Those elected are George Inouye, Tz; Frank Nakayama, Tz; and Soichi Hida, 6P.

Relocation

Thomas Hiroshi Ito, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 15.

George A. Otsuji, Scottsbluff, Neb., Mar. 15.

Mikiko Horizono, Detroit, Neb., Mar., 11, with son, David.

George Sanu Kiyosi, Boulder, Colo., Mar. 10.

Allotted funds. Probably with WRA putting forth more energy in this direction, a "road back" might be uncovered. But in order to avoid the establishment of so-called "Indian Reservations" for Americans of Japanese extraction—with all its undesirable features—nisei will be forced to make a decision. Either remain in the relocation centers or map out plans to re-enter America's mainstream.
LINDLEY, HALLIDAY RETURN FROM WRA STAFF CONFERENCE

After attending a six-day project directors' conference in Washington DC, that discussed everything from project employment to project newspapers, James G. Lindley, project director, and Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, returned to their desks yesterday morning. Both representations extended the daily schedule with WRA Director Dillon S. Myer and his staff.

During the course of their stay, Lindley and Halliday conferred with Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and other high officials of his department. Local councilmen and block managers will hear future report of the confab later in the week.

OUTSIDE INDUCTEES
—continued from page 1—

presenting a certificate of fitness which indicates acceptance into the armed forces. Or he may present his certificate of fitness directly to the WRA director upon his arrival and be admitted as a resident without obtaining relocation officer's recommendation.

Only requirement is the surrender of his leave card upon admission to the center.

Hanson also added that the local leave office will not re-induct draft-age nized who have relocated, which means that they will be required to report to their nearest pre-induction physical examination station when called.

CALL FOR WOMEN "CATSKINNERS" AS LABOR SHORTAGE FORESEEN

Local project's farm division doesn't harbor any desire to get caught with its "plants down," so it is making an urgent plea for—of all things—woman tractor operators to forestall the impending labor problem this season when the boys "get caught in the draft."

Farm land preparations are already behind schedule, bemoans Roy Nakatani, farm office manager, but despite obstacles lettuce, spinach, beets and radishes have been planted. Planting of dry onions and Irish potatoes are in full swing, and other varieties will soon be transplanted from the hot beds.

Nakatani stated that other centers have already hired woman tractor operators, so interested female evacuees are urged to register at the farm division or timekeepers office.
A St. Patrick's party will be held by the freshmen class Friday evening, 6:30 to 10:30 o'clock, with Joe Hamamoto, president, and class officers in charge, according to Miss Catherine Ludy, advisor.

Chairman for the various committees are Babe Kochi, decorations; Alice Chatomo, refreshments; Masako Komi moto, games; June Sato, dancing; and Miyako Karat su, program. Chaperons for the evening will be Mrs. Margaret L. Hopcroft and Miss Catherine Ludy.

Only nine more weeks of study are left for the students as the third quarter of the school term ends this Friday, announced Herbert K. Walther, principal.

Report cards will be mailed during the next week.

The school library extends its appreciation to James Nakagawa for the donation of the books, "Carrier and Lives" by Harry Peters and "Let the People Know" by Norman Angel.

An elementary school parents council meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, at 6B-9C to discuss plans for summer activities for children, announced Dr. Enoch Duma, principal.

For their voluntary help Sunday in the landscaping of the school grounds the elementary school office extends its appreciation to the following:


MUKAIHATA IS NEW JUNIOR YBA PREXY

Setsuko Mukaihata was recently elected president of the Junior YBA.

Other officers of the cabinet are June Nakayama, vice-president; Yoshiya Yamaguchi, secretary; Haruko Fujii, treasurer, and Setsuya Ioka, historian. Betty Watanabe is the advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Koshiro Umakubo announced the engagement of their daughter Dorothy, to Jun Tanizawa of Peoria, Ill., last Sunday at the former's home, 110-118.

Close friends and relatives attended the announcement.

CFTY TO SPONSOR

MOVIE THIS SUNDAY

It's coming! A movie entitled "Man at the Gate," sponsored by the Christian Youth Fellowship group, will have two showings, Sunday afternoon and night, 2:30 o'clock and 7 o'clock, respectively, at Terrey Hall.

An admission of 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children will be charged.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:
To Mr. and Mrs. George Kawashige, 6B-6F, a girl, Mar. 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Yamaguchi, 7B-A, a girl, Mar. 11.

DEATHS:
Hisaaki Emi, 6B, 10H-4F, Mar. 9.
Komakichi Kayam, 5B, transfer from Denver, Mar. 12. (Former Rohwer resident)

AMACHE CHURCH SERVICES

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

The Amache Seventh-Day Adventist church will show movies and color slides in the near future. The place and time will be announced next week.

A Youth Fellowship meeting, under the sponsorship of the Amache Seventh-Day Adventist church, will be conducted by Yutaka Koga tonight, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

A round table discussion, "Brighten Family Life," will be conducted by Un suke Nakatani at the Seicho-No-Ite meeting tomorrow evening, 7 o'clock, at the 12G recreation hall.
Pioneer Potpourri

by Roy Yoshida

GREAT UPLIFT

TWO letters were waiting for me when I got "home" Monday—that in itself is no occasion for shouting. And I wouldn’t make a sub- ject of it ordinarily. But one happened to be from a California Californian—that made it out of the ordinary. This first such letter in a month of Sundays came from a young matron. She is a daughter of one of my home town’s leading families. I opened the letter hurriedly and started to glance thru it—"Whom," I said, "this is different!" Then I sat down with the rest of the letter only and carefully. When I had finished I felt a little dampness all around the eyes. I say this with all humility because it gave me a great uplift to learn that all Californians aren’t racially intolerant. I’ll not bother you with what’s going on down the main street, but I’d like to have you read a part of the letter that is sure to impress you. Following is an excerpt from the missive:

"Roy, I got a letter yesterday from a very good friend of mine. He’s a Sgt. in the Army and has been in the States only for two years now. I thought you might be interested in part of his letter:

"--If the government of California passes any kind of a law or anything that prohibits the Japanese from re-entering the state, they can take the damn state and throw it where it’ll do the most good. We have American-born Japanese in the US Army, fighting in the European theater, and they are doing a damn good job. If the State thinks that the Japanese are not good enough for them, then I’ll stick with the Japanese. Although we are fighting them down here, I think that we all do show some respect for them. They are human and aren’t we? —What is going on back there? Are the people trying to sell us out?"

Relocation Office Lists
Two Attractive Farm Bids

Center relocation office is in receipt of two farm offers from Michigan, which may be of interest to evacuees who may wish to re-settle and resume farming as a means of earning a livelihood, according to Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor.

First offer is on 50 acre farm about 60 miles from Detroit. House with electric lights. Furnished with essential furniture. Owner will buy all necessary farming equipment. No tractor but has new team of horses. Tenant to receive all returns first year. Start share-crop basis second year; terms to be dis-

Night School
Director Resigns

Diminutive Samuel J. Gordon, night school director, left the center Sunday for Contra Costa, Calif., where he will assume his new position as community activities director of the counties’ housing authority, according to Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education, yesterday.

Gordon joined the Amache schools faculty in December of ‘42.

Prior to his departure for California, the members of the adult education staff sponsored a farewell party in his honor.

Isn’t there something, someplace, that says: ‘We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness’....

‘That is the way I feel too—and a lot of us do. I just wish everyone felt that way.

‘This war will be over someday—someday soon. I hope. I sincerely hope that out of it will come a better and more tolerant American people.’

Well, guys and gals, there it is. Now, you know why I felt that dampness around the eyes.
RELOCATION

NO ADVANTAGE TO REMAIN IN
CENTERS, SAYS DILLON MYER

A letter addressed to the Amache Relocation Planning Commission through Project Director James G. Lindley was received from Director Dillon S. Myer last week on the subject, "Relocation As Affecting Return of Japanese Americans to the West Coast."

Contents of Myer's letter read:

The statement is often made by evacuees that return to the West Coast Area would be easier and quicker for them if they remain in relocation centers. Many have requested some statement on what must be recognized by all as an exceedingly difficult subject on which to make any predictions. Of much we can be certain, that no advantage can result from continued center residence, when such return becomes possible. The advantage of making every possible effort to resettle now, and thus establish a place for Japanese Americans in the life of normal American communities, is an important contribution that they can make. We will in turn make for a more likely acceptance by the people of the West Coast later.

Refusal to accept a share of the responsibilities and possible hardships of such community life during war time, and insistence on remaining in the secluded atmosphere of the centers, while there is need and demand for just such skills and services that center residents can supply, will, in the public mind, certainly not enhance or improve the status of those who otherwise may be able to return to their homes and property on the West Coast.

You can be assured that center residents do not lose their legal residences in the states from which they were evacuated merely because they relocate. If they intend or hope to return to their former homes when military restrictions are lifted, they should maintain their voting privileges in those states by complying with the provisions of the state laws governing registration and absentee voting.

SPRING CLEANING

Spring cleaning for block 8H will be conducted by the junior high and elementary school children Friday.
LECTURER JENNIE ISHIKAWA MAKES A BIG HIT IN KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 11—Miss Jennie Ishikawa’s ever-sailing countenance is a quality that has lately been enhanced by her new-found ability to lecture student groups in Kansas City high schools.

Jennie is a recent addition to the staff of WAC in this city, having arrived here December 1st with her sister, Kay, from Phoenix, Ariz. During the past month, in addition to her regular duties, she has talked before more than five-hundred girls in six of Kansas City’s high schools. Her talks are simply about her own experiences during the evacuation and sometimes uses picture-slides flashed on a tiny portable screen which lend emphasis to her verbal descriptions. Her sponsors, the Girl Reserves of the WWA, with club affiliations in seventeen schools here, attest to this newly-discovered ability by clamsoring for additional appearances to include the entire circuit.

"The girls are all so grand to her," says Miss Mildred Longfellow, assistant secretary for the group, and to this Jennie very enthusiastically agrees. She enjoys thé activity immensely and is preparing now for her next appearance scheduled for early next month.

"It is true," she said, "that young people here seem so much more willing to accept one for what she is rather than for what her ancestral background may be." The girls are all attentive to Jennie when she talks and after each a-pearance they crowd about her seeking answers to their numerous questions; serious, really worthwhile questions that show they actually are giving thought to this Japanese-American problem.

So there’ll be more "Popeyes and Sweetpeas" in Amache, spinach produced on the local project farm will grace the mess hall tables soon, according to the latest farm report. Such an indication means the harvesting of the area until other arrangements can be made, stated Mr. Gracey Morikawa, instructor.

At present the class has an enrollment of 120.

TO LIMIT TAP DANCING CLASS

Due to an unexpected response, the community activities section is forced to restrict children under 5 years of age from the tap class, which was once so large when accompanied by another parent with a ticket.

SILK SCREEN SHOP RECEIVES APPROVAL FOR MORE POSTERS

The first 10,000 silk screen prints of the 95,000 US Navy posters already approved by the Washington department started on their initial stage of production this week, disclosed Lt. R. G. Campbell, supervisor of the shop.

The two "Do You Know the Differences," training posters, number fifth and sixth in a series of Navy posters, were received by the local shop.

Also in the process of production are the covers for the 2500 Amache pamphlets being published by the Apeets office.

The shop boasts a darkroom completely with necessary equipmnet with photographic processors as big as an already underway. Prints in keda-chrome will begin upon arrival of the half-tone screens which are in order, added Miss Campbell.

VISITING SOLDIERS

IN COLORADO, ONLY SMALL GROUPS OPPOSE NISEI RESETTLEMENT MOVE

(The Editor's Note: More than half the 112,363 Japanese evacuees from the Pacific Coast are determined never to return to their former homes, planning to resettle in a "New America" of greater opportunity in the other 45 States. The community attitudes they face are discussed in this article, the fourth of a series of six appearing exclusively in the SP Chronicle.)

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 29-

Racial persecution is the danger the Japanese-American pioneers face when they venture from War Relocation centers determined to establish permanent homes east of the Pacific Coast exclusion States, California, Oregon and Washington.

The persecution is inspired by two factors. They are:

1. Intuitive hatred to the United States citizen of non-Oriental ancestry for the Japanese empire and its descendants during the current war.

2. Fear of economic competition by the hard-working Japanese Americans whose status may seem to living whether from desire of segregation, is considered low.

Opposition to settlement efforts is spearheaded by relatively small numerical groups with special interests at stake. They are more noisy than effective. Government leaders and non-governmental groups devoted to protection of democratic principles consider the persecution trend.

Behind all opposition is the inability of the Caucasian to understand or comprehend the Oriental mind. This Occidental incapacity to enjoy the Japanese-American statements of loyalty to the United States was one cause of the evacuation, ordered for reasons of military necessity.

In his report on the evacuation to the chief of staff, Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt observed:

"While it was believed that the evacuees were loyal, it was known that many were not to complicate the situation, no ready means existed for determining the loyalty from the disloyal."

General DeWitt also included in his report this statement:

"To the Japanese themselves, the credit is due for the manner in which they, under army supervision and direction, responded to and complied with the orders of exclusion."

Strength of the persecution force currently is concentrated in the States of Colorado and Utah, where almost 10,000 of the evacuees have settled in cities and towns and on agricultural property, either purchasing or leasing.

Public opinion in Colorado, as judged by the votes of legislators on a pertinent question, today reflects an attitude of "live and let live" as far as the Japanese Americans are concerned. The masses do not like them, when they stop to think of it, with a war on. Neither are they actively disliking.

The Japanese Americans have entry to all public places, equal rights on bus and street car. Their money is good—unless a future profit for the Caucasian participating in the transaction.

A show down on the question of Japanese land purchases in Colorado occurred recently. From Brighton, a farming community near Denver, populated largely by Italian American and German American tenant farmers, came a demand for amendment of the State constitution to ban alien land ownership.

Mayor J. J. Wells of Brighton explained district growers fundamentally feared the Japanese Americans would give them too much competition in supplying the demand of the local wholesale and retail produce markets.

Governor John C. Vivian of Colorado called a special Legislative session to consider submission of the required amendment to the voters. He described proponents as "business men, service clubs and American farmers." Opponents, according to the Governor, were "church people, social service people and the Y.M.C.A."

The Colorado House approved the proposition by a vote of 48 to 15. The Senate tabled it with a vote of 15 to 12, recommending further study. The roll call indicated that Colorado stockmen, operating in a field which has been ignored by the Japanese American agriculturists, were indifferent to the problem.

Mayor Wells and his group now seek to place the measure on the November ballot through circulation of initiative petitions. Deadline for collection of 26,000 signatures is March 6. Colorado political observers predict insufficient signatures will be obtained.

Colorado's attitude at the moment toward the Japanese Americans was summed up by the Denver Rocky Mountain News, commenting editorially after the Senate rejection of the exclusion measure, as follows:

"The State Senate refused to be stamped into sanctioning the anti-Japanese land proposal and insisted that, before it approved or disapproved the measure, it had before it all the essential facts.

"That is a sound attitude for a legislative body to take. By its firmness and clear-sightedness, the State Senate has helped to strengthen popular confidence in representative government."

OPPORTUNITIES

10 girls for spinning mill, $31.20 wk., housing $3 wk., Rochelle, Ill.

10 women, five men for basket weaving, Pown Yau, NY.

Laboratory technician, no exp req., to take care of small animals, $1800 year, University of Nebraska.
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