

TRIO TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY US MARSHAL, WRA HAS NO JURISDICTION IN THE MATTER

Handcuffed and under the custody of a United States Marshal, the three 18-year-old boys who refused to answer their call for pre-induction army physical examinations last Mar. 15, left Amache Mar. 17 for the Federal Correctional Institution near Denver.

Federal court trial awaits each individual refusing to abide by the Selective Service law, states James G. Lindley, project director. The first of these trials probably will be held sometime

next month, according to information received here, he says.

"When a boy refuses to answer his pre-induction 'exam.' or his induction notice, the WRA immediately notifies the Selective Service system of such act," Lindley explains. "The Selective Service system then so notifies the United States Attorney who takes action as specified under federal law. While we cooperate with law-enforcement officials in such cases, the WRA has no jurisdiction in the matter."

TURK TO SERVE ON LEAVE CLEARANCE HEARING COMMITTEE

Harvey E. Turk, community activities supervisor, left for Washington DC last week to serve with a committee to complete leave clearance hearings which have been submitted by the various relocation centers, announced James G. Lindley, yesterday. This action will hasten decisions on pending leave clearances.

According to Lindley, over 500 hearings have been held to date in this center and those denied leave clearance will eventually be sent to the Tule Lake segregation center.

Turk will remain in Washington for approximately 30 days.

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TRANSFER OF DRAFT BOARDS IMPOSSIBLE

Various California draft boards are being asked daily by mail by nisei registrants to be transferred to other selective service boards, which under the Selective Service regulations are impossible.

Citing a particular case or hard, according to Walter J. Knodel, local selective service officer, a letter has been received from the Local Board no.

190, Pasadena, Calif., requesting its registrants to desist making any further transfer requests. Pasadena board has nearly 1000 nisei registrants of military age and have been receiving from five to eight requests in each mail.

Although the following notice came from the Pasadena board, it applies to — continued on page 5 —

SIX ANSWER ARMY "PHYSICAL" CALL MONDAY MORNING

A group of six Amacheans left for Denver Monday morning to take their pre-induction army physical, according to Walter J. Knodel, center selective service officer, yesterday.

Members of this contingent were those who were scheduled to report on Mar. 15, but since they had registered to take the third Army-Navy Qualifying Test they received an extension.

Leaving on the same train was Henry Okimoto, reporting for induction to Camp Savage, Minn., by special order.

Listed below are the names of those reporting for their "exams" Monday:

Ken Akutagawa, Yutaka Itano, Hiroshi Yamauchi, Russell Yamaga, Yoshio Bob Shiro and William Takata.

16 AMACHE DRAFTEES RECEIVE MAR. 27 INDUCTION ORDERS

The first group of draftees from Amache, 16 in all, will report for their induction at Denver into the

SHOW NOTICE FOR PRE-INDUCTION PHYSICAL "EXAM"

Local pre-inductees are reminded to be sure to bring their "Order to report for Pre-induction Physical examination" when reporting for their army physicals. This form is mailed to each pre-inductee from his Selective Service board, stated Walter J. Knodel, center selective service officer, Monday.

Several Amacheans appeared on previous calls at Lamar depot without their "order," which confused departure arrangements. Center's future pre-inductees are advised to have all necessary papers when reporting.

US Army on Mar. 27, stated Walter J. Knodel, local selective service officer, Monday morning. Out of this total of 16, one inductee, Yoshiharu Kitagawa, has relocated to Grand Junction, Colo. from where he will report that day.

Following are names of the 15 Amacheans answering Uncle Sam's call to the colors:

George Gki, 9E-3B; George Taro Uriyu, 9L-3E; Edward Shigeo Hamakawa, 6F-11E; Tom Isamu Matsutani, 6G-8E; Hiroshi Ito, 6E-2D; Woodrow Odonaka, 6F-1F; Miles Masayuki Hamada, 7F-12E; George Maekawa, 7F-7F; Harry Fukumitsu, 7F-5E; Tom Tomoso Kashiwabara, 12E-4B; Ben Kenneth Suzuki, 12E-10 E; Masao Uyesugi, 8F-7E; Masaru Uyekubo, 9E-1C&D; Tetsuo Ted Okuno, 9L-5C, and Ken-ichi Muranaga, 10H-2F.



I often wonder how many nisei have watched our younger brothers and sisters laughing, joking, pushing and even crying as they were en route to the elementary and kindergarten schools. Oh sure, you've seen them continuously, but very few have taken the time to ask, "I would like to hear their opinion of relocation center life in their simple words?" Perhaps, most of them haven't given it a thought. But under these adverse conditions, they're bound to have something to say.

Our little kid brothers and sisters are so young; the majority of them unable to express their feelings and thoughts; yet in some manner or form they must have attempted to question if this type of existence is normal. Many of them are unable to recall their former homes. But indelibly stamped in their minds are--thrice daily, we stand in line at our respective mess halls; we share our showers and latrines with everyone in our block; we watch movies in seats where we ate; fathers don't drive their automobiles; on days of poor weather we play in our one-room apartments; and mothers aren't so particular of our table manners. All these small but significant things will play an important part when their time comes for them to take their rightful places in America.

In their daily classes, they learn about democracy and its ideals. Most of these tots in some form have learned at one time or another that they are detained "because we had the wrong ancestors." And as the older children continue to learn and read, things they didn't understand become clearer. In their school books, they will eventually read those immortal words: "Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a

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Brave Yanks With Yellow Skins

Before using some wartime adjective in front of the noun "Jap," read the story of Sgt. Gary Hisaoka, of the American army in Italy. Read how he rescued his wounded white major from under the very muzzles of the German guns. Or remember the modest way in which Mike Miyake, another Japanese American from Hawaii, passed off commendation of his bravery in bringing wounded men out of Cassino. A couple of months ago dispatches from Algiers told of the Japanese-American surgeon who labored on and on, without relief, to care for our wounded in spite of his four broken ribs.

Wisconsin has reason to have more than ordinary interest in the outstanding record that is being made by these Japanese in American uniforms, for many of them were trained in this state only about a year ago.

Wisconsin will hope, as the men themselves hope, that the bravery and utter devotion to America of these Japanese Americans will convince the rest of us that a man should be judged on his character and his accomplishment and not on his ancestry, the slant of his eyes, or the color of his skin.

No better antidote could be compounded for the potent poisons of war-bred suspicion and racial hatreds.

--Mar. 11, The Milwaukee Journal

A Good Japanese

Ben Kuroki is a Japanese American who has twice won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his bombing work in Europe. His present ambition is to bombard Tokyo.

Kuroki is a proof that not all Japanese are like Tojo and Co., and that Japanese blood is not a curse which inexorably dooms its possessor to damnation. Kuroki deserves a place beside the many good Americans, from generals down, who are of German blood.

--Feb. 23, Republic Times

PRESENTS NISEI VIEWPOINT ON RACIAL PROBLEMS

PEORIA, Ill.--(Special) Miss Chiye Horiuchi of Minidoka and Seattle this week represented the Japanese Americans in a panel discussion here on problems of racial groups. Miss Horiuchi is a stenographer at the

local YWCA. She resettled here in the spring of 1943. The discussion was termed a World Wide observation and was sponsored by business and professional girls of the YWCA. Similar observations were held at Fort Wayne and Elkhart, Indiana.

Miss Horiuchi said that although relocation camps were set up as a military necessity, many persons keenly felt their new status because German and Italian nationals were allowed to remain in their homes.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR SUNDAY'S BALL

The community activities division has placed on sale Monday the bids for their grand "Call To Colors" dance and floorshow slated for this Sunday evening in the high school auditorium amid night club atmosphere. This affair is being sponsored in honor of Amache youths who will leave Monday for induction into the armed services.

Bids may be obtained, while they last, at the PIONEER office and the 8F recreation center for a nominal price of 25 cents.

KIDDIES' FREE SHOWS SATURDAY

Whoopee, kids! It's here again. Free movies sponsored by the community activities to be shown Saturday at Terry Hall, 9 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Children possessing blue tickets will be admitted in the morning and those holding orange colored passes admitted for the second showing.

You kiddies are in for a real treat as the film slated is "Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus," a humorous and entertaining story of a lovable young rascal who is always getting into trouble.

The talented cast includes Tommy Kelly in the title role, supported by Ann Gills, Edgar Kennedy and Bill Gilbert.

VISITING

SOLDIERS

Sgt. Homer Takahashi, Pvt. James Kirita, Warrant officer James Yamamoto, S/Sgt. Tom Hirano, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc. Masao Shimizu, Camp Maxey, Tex.

SENIOR HIGH MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT SPRING CONCERT FRIDAY

The annual spring concert sponsored by the Amache senior high school music department will be presented Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the high school auditorium. The program is under the direction of Charles Hinman and Miss Koreen Klein, music instructors.

Performances for the evening will include numbers by the glee club, band, trio and the sextet. No admission charges will be made and the public is cordially invited to attend.

NEXT TALENT REVUE SLATED AT IOE

Featuring "Nanida," a Japanese drama that should prove entertaining to nisei as well as issei, the weekly talent show will be presented at the IOE mess hall Saturday night, 7:30 o'clock, according to the community activities division. Rounding out the evening program will be vocal solos, a kabuki, dance acts and several new numbers.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--11H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--12K Mess hall

("Suspicion")

TOMORROW

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

7:45 p.m.--8K Mess hall

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--6E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--8E Mess hall

("Wings in the Dark")

"Suspicion," an RKO production co-starring Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant, is the screen attraction now showing. This is an unusual story, packed with suspense, of a woman's undying love for her husband, even when he is suspected for murder.

From Friday, "Wings in the Dark," casting Lyria Loy, Cary Grant and Roscoe Aerns in the leading roles, will begin its four-day run. Filled with tragedy, heroism and happiness, the film depicts thrilling romantic tale of the development of aviation. --JO

2000TH PERSON TO LEAVE CENTER

To Mrs. Cherry Teruko Hotta, 11H-4A, goes the distinction of being the 2000th person to be granted an indefinite leave from this center. Her husband, Edward Hiroshi Hotta, received "walking paper" no. 2001 to start off a new "series."

The Hottas, with their son, Tomihiro Edward, are scheduled to leave for Boystown, Nebr., on Mar. 28 to accept a job offer, according to Mario Vecchio, center relocation advisor.

TO REORGANIZE "LITTLE THEATER"

Plans for the reorganization of a "Little Theater," under the leadership of Esther Takei, will be discussed at a special meeting this evening, 7 o'clock, at the 8F recreation hall, according to Taka Aratani of the community activities.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

LOST

Combination cigarette case and lighter, gold-plated, Ronsin make, initials--Jim S. Miyano--keep sake. Finder please return to PIONEER office.

BOOST ON POSTAL RATES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

Yep, dig deeper brother, for the postal rates on air mail, packages, local mail, registered mail, COD, and money order fee are to be boosted up, effective Sunday, Mar. 26, according to H.R. Smith, Amache postmaster, Monday.

The added pinches include local mail, which now goes for 2 cents will be abolished; all such mail will be 3 cents; air mail jumps to 8 cents; packages will cost approximately a penny more depending on the weight, and COD fees will be doubled.

Money order rates go up accordingly, starting from 10 cents for orders less than \$2.50 and 37 cents for orders between \$80 and \$100.

Registered mail rates range between 20 cents to \$1.35 instead of the former 18 cents to \$1. Post cards will remain the same, and since special delivery mail is not listed, there will be no increase.

Y's Way

A special meeting of former members of the "Y" clubs for the working girls is called tomorrow, 7 p.m. at the Hospitality House.

-Y-

The YWCA acknowledges the guest book presented to them by the Mademoiselles, a former B&I club.

-Y-

In appreciation on his many stays here, Cpl. Hiroshi Tadakuma sent the Hospitality House Camp Shelby's 442nd Album.

-Y-

A meeting of GR club representatives will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, room 22, at the high school. Plans for the coming YWCA conference slated for April 1 will be discussed. All delegates are urged to attend.

PROGRAM FEATURES SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

An assembly program featuring such school activities as student council, Junior PIONEER, safety patrol, color guards and the elementary Co-op will be held Friday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at Terry Hall, according to Dr. Ernoe Dumas, principal, Monday.

The chairman of the affair is Miss Gwendolyn Collin with Mrs. Elizabeth Bunder, Miss Margaret Bernhart, Mrs. Josephine Buchanan and Mrs. Letha Griffith assisting. Public is cordially invited to attend.

VITAL

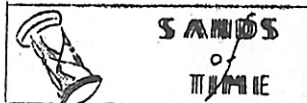
STATISTICS

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Misao Kawazoe, 12G-3D, a girl, Mar. 17.

PETITIONS FOR REMOVAL OF HEART MOUNTAIN DIRECTOR

HEART MOUNTAIN, March 16--(By Special Dispatch)--The dismissal of Guy Robertson as project director of the Heart Mountain relocation center was recommended in a letter sent this week to Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes by the Fair Play Committee, according to the *Week*, Shingo of Mar. 17.



MAR. 20, 1943--Khan Koma replaces Bob Hirano, an army volunteer, as editor of the PIONEER....Total of 143 Amache nisei volunteer for US Army. Of these, 124 will soon begin training at Camp Shelby, Miss., while the other 19 enlisted last December for Camp Savage, Minn....Colorado Office of Vocational Education approves adult vocational training in production and mechanics for center residents over 17 years of age....Senior high school dramatics class to present three-act comedy play, "Ladies of the Jury," shortly....

MAR. 24, 1943--Civil service jobs open for nisei....Thirty-one delegates attend Arkansas Valley Midwinter Girls Reserve conference at La Junta....First issue of Junior PIONEER, elementary school publication, makes debut.

SEICHO-NO-IYE

Unosuke Karatsu will conduct a round table discussion, "Love and Truth," at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 12G church.

The committee contended that Robertson was guilty of the following charges:

"...autocratic instead of democratic practices; absence of cooperative tendencies; departure from WRA rulings as intended by Congressional act; tendency to consider position as political plum by refusing to clarify position of the so-called Community Enterprise; tendency to play petty politics to the disadvantage of evacuees; lack of coordination between the departmental heads for which the evacuees are made to suffer; absence of fair play, justice or equity; no humanitarian considerations."

The committee summed up Robertson's attitude and policies as having established suspicion, distrust, dissension, fractional misunderstanding, immoral transactions between a segment of the internal population and his department and a general depreciation of our moral and spiritual values."

RELOCATION

Mitsuru Kumamoto, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 20.

Torao Hidaka, Lamar, Colo., Mar. 16.

Ernest T. Fukuda, Henderson, Colo., Mar. 18.

Betsie Tomiko Inaba, Denver, Colo., Mar. 16.

Ben Kanihawa, Coldwell, Idaho, Mar. 18.

Taduo Ted Abo, Clinton, Iowa, Mar. 21.

George Y. Fujimitsu, Clinton, Iowa, Mar. 21.

Cherry Toruko Hotta with son, Tomihiro Edward, Boystown, Neb., Mar. 28.

Edward Hiroshi Hotta, Boystown, Neb., Mar. 28.

Toshio Kumamoto, Chicago, Ill., Mar. 21.

Jimmie Tanaka, Rocky Ford, Colo., Mar. 17, to join father.

Tom Hideo Hashimoto, Salt Lake City, Utah, Mar. 17.

Alice Yasuko Hashimoto, Salt Lake City, Utah, Mar. 17.

George Kikuchi, Crowley, Colo., Mar. 20.

Takanosuke Kusumi, Bridgeport, Conn., Mar. 22.

Frank T. Seno, Bridgeport, Conn., Mar. 22.



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	8:30 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Bible Study	11:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m. (Tomorrow)	12G

PNISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

WANTED: YOUR SUPPORT

THIS Sunday evening's "Call To Colors" dansant to be sponsored by the Community Activities deserves your wholehearted support--it is for a splendid cause. It is in honor of the local selectees who are to be inducted into the US Army soon. It is Amache's way of showing her sons that she is proud of them.

It would be unfortunate indeed if this affair that is being prepared with infinite care should "flop" because of lack of public support. We must show the boys that when we say "bon voyage" we mean just that from the bottom of our hearts.

Many of us have been saying, "Why doesn't the rec sponsor a dance?" Well, good people of Amache, here's one and it's not just an ordinary affair. You are promised an evening of entertainment to top it off. CA talent group will put on a floorshow a la night club, which in itself should be worth the price of admission. And with versatile Roy Mikaido as the emcee, it's bound to be a hum-dinger--if we all get out and boost and boost. But aside from all these considerations, the fact that you are doing your part in giving the boys an appropriate send-off should give you a deep sense of satisfaction.

So your hearty support is solicited--and merited. ANY ETHICS TODAY?

This week-end will see another barnstorming quintet--nisei Chicago cagers--displaying its wares before the local basketball fans. It is important that they should be accorded a royal welcome, but what is more important is the impression they carry when they depart. We must not repeat the social fiasco that occurred when the San Kwo Low Bears visited this center last month.

Let us remember that good play is still a good play regardless of which team makes it. It should

WALTHER TO ATTEND NATIONAL SCHOOL CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

Principal Herbert K. Walther of the local high school left early Saturday morning to attend the national conference of North Central association of high schools and colleges being held in Chicago, Ill., this week, according to Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education. The confab started Monday and will last through Friday.

Various problems concerning high schools and colleges will be thoroughly discussed. Walther is expected to return here Sunday.

FARM MACHINERY TO BE PURCHASED

The local procurement office was notified by the Washington office that considerable progress is being made toward securing clearance from the WPB to purchase the much-needed farm machinery, according to A. O. Mead, procurement officer.

SCHOOL NOTES

Barney Kawada was elected president of the senior class by a close margin succeeding Tad Ono Monday, according to Mrs. Katherine Stegner, advisor.

Other officers chosen for the second semester are Russell Yamaga, vice-president, Mary Furuta, secretary and Momoyo Kinoshita, treasurer.

-HS-

Elementary school grade cards for the third quarter are now being sent out to the parents, announces Miss Frances Shuck, supervisor of student teachers.

-E-

Mrs. Letha Griffith, elementary school instructor, was given a surprise birthday party by her many friends at the administration recreation hall Saturday night.

WANTED

Girl clerk, male cost accountant, six swamper. Apply at mess division office (Toshio Shinbori).

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Essential work. \$40.56 wk start, advancement, Metals Refining company, Hammond, Ind.

Coal miners, \$7 day start, advancement, Carbon county, Utah.

"SPRING TIME" HOP SLATED BY 6H YPC

O' spring, where art thou? Look no further, folks, a change to sunny atmosphere will occur at the "Spring Time" social, sponsored by the 6H YPC this Friday evening, 7 o'clock, at 6H mess hall. Bids are being sold by the club members. Refreshments will be served.

OKUBO ELECTED IIG COUNCILMAN

Toshimune Okubo was elected IIG block councilman recently to replace Kazuo Koide, according to W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management.

DRAFT TRANSFER

—continued from page 1— all other draft boards, disclosed Knodel:

Under Selective Service regulations, the local board that you register with is always your home board. All actions, classifications, orders for inductions, etc., must originate with your home board.

Requests that you be transferred to other boards are impossible under Selective Service regulations, and it only serves to clog the mails and increase the burden of clerical work in each of these boards by asking that you be transferred to other boards.

All men that are acceptable to the Armed Forces of the United States will in due time be notified and proper steps taken for their induction.

receive your approval.

Let us remember that a player at the free throw line deserves a fair attempt, whether friend of foe. He should receive your consideration.

So let us show the Chicanos, not only social hospitality, but sport hospitality too. A little kindness goes a long ways, especially when you're away from home.

FOUR GOOD DAIRY FARM OFFERS RECEIVED HERE

And today we present four more farm job offers in Illinois, near Rockford, suitable for a single person and a family of three. Although the jobs are on dairy farms, there are other farm chores including grain and feed raising.

Field work is done during the summer months and during the winter, workers take care of livestock and repair buildings and machinery. All jobs are year around.

Wages for the average married man vary from \$100 to \$135 and the average single man is paid from \$75 to \$100 with room, board and laundry. In either case advancement will be made according to ability.

In the case of interested family it is suggested that the man visit the farms and make final arrangements with his prospective boss on the spot, and then send for the family. Since Illinois has no alien discrimination law, it is possible for aliens to either lease farms as tenants or purchase land and operate for themselves.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mario Vecchio, local relocation advisor, at his office.

CHILDREN'S INEXPENSIVE SHOES TO BE SOLD STAMPLESS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16--Stampless sales of children's inexpensive shoes was ordered tonight by the Office of Price Administration for the first three weeks of May to move sluggish stocks of low-priced footwear.

The order applies specifically to children's shoes in sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ through 3, sizes worn by youngsters generally in the 4 to 10-year age group. Maximum price for such sales is \$1.60 a pair. Sales will begin May 1 and extend through May 20.

OPA explained that parents are using ration stamps to buy higher-priced shoes for children, with the result that scarcities of these types have developed while lower-priced stocks remain on dealers' shelves.

1083 NISEI AND JAPANESE ALIENS RELOCATE IN DENVER

Denver has 1,083 of the Japanese Americans and Japanese aliens relocated from the West coast two years ago and later released to support themselves, the second largest number among all cities in the United States, Secretary of the Interior Ickes disclosed in Washington Thursday. Chicago leads the parade with 3,500.

The relocated population was more than three times as large as Denver's pre-war Japanese population, and brought the total of persons of Japanese blood to approximately 1,400. The 1940 census listed 323 Japanese as Denver residents.

U.S. GRAND JURY INDICTS TRIO ON RADIO CHARGE

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Mar. 15--The United States Grand Jury today indicted three Tule Lake Japanese relocation camp inmates on charges of operating an apparatus for the transmission of communication by radio in violation of the Federal communication act.

Those indicted are Yoshio Kawazoye and Hideo Ray Kawazoye, brothers, and Masanori Hirata.

The true bills returned by the Grand Jurors against the Japanese sets forth the "effect of the use of the apparatus extended beyond the borders of the State of California."

Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh issued bench warrants for the arrest of the trio, who will be arrested by deputy marshals and brought to the Sacramento county jail. Bail for each was set at \$2500.

Ickes revealed that more than 19,000 have been granted indefinite leaves to establish homes in communities scattered from the eastern boundary of the exclusion area to the Atlantic coast. On seasonal leaves, mainly as farm workers, are between 2,000 and 3,000 others, while an army battalion composed entirely of Americans of Japanese descent has already served in the Italian campaign.

"A fact that has been widely overlooked," Ickes said, "is that these people are mostly American citizens, entitled to the rights specifically guaranteed to all American citizens. Fully two-thirds of them were born in America, and 72 per cent of those native-born Americans have never seen Japan."

Ickes emphasized that both the citizens and the aliens have been carefully screened and "only those who are loyal citizens or law-abiding aliens are receiving permission to relocate."

OVERSEAS VETERAN VISITS

One of the very few nisei servicemen to be stationed in the entire Caribbean waters paid a weekend visit to Amache. He is Sgt. George Maruyama of the medical detachment, who has seen two years of overseas service.

A native of Colorado, Maruyama hails from Las Animas where his parents are residing. He found his first visit to a relocation center quite interesting, and was thoroughly impressed with the management and the hospitality of the residents.

Sgt. Maruyama wears three service ribbons. They indicated in order: 1) pre-Pearl Harbor enlistee, 2) American Defense, and 3) good conduct citation.

In regards to the present draft situation, Maruyama stated that it was difficult for nisei to enter any service branch other than the army. However, his personal belief is that by serving in the army today, things will be lots better for the future generations.



POST SCRIPT

Here we are, back again to give you some dope on the post-season casaba clashes slated for this week-end in the local gym. CHICAGOANS, HOW GOOD?

That's the question that's been uppermost in the minds of the rabid center cage fans since the announcement of their visit last week. Well, the Windy City lads lay claim to the title of nation's best nisei aggregation and, with Chicago city "Y" championship under their belt, no one can think of doubting their word.

But according to reports from Denver, the Trojans, rated just below the San Kwo Low Bears, squeezed out a close one-point decision over them. And the Bears easily took the measure of the Chicagoans by a wide margin—something like 15 points. Maybe overconfidence and long ride affected the visiting players, but these losses put a big "gash" in their record.

And on top of that, the Bears won only 50 per cent of their games against Mt. Mountain and Amache quintets, so they can't be given the "best team" title either. By this we mean, the Denver cagers haven't shown conclusive proof as the strongest nisei quintet in the land.

Now, getting back to the Chicagoans; they are led by a former Amachean, 6' 2½" center Shig Fukuyama, recognized as the outstanding local player last season, and high-scoring Hide Uba, one time Southern California JAU all-star, should show plenty of scoring punch.

As for the local All-Stars, we have lost via relocation, three players who performed against the Bears last month: namely, Tosh Shimizu, Mac Watanabe and Tommy Ito. They will be ably replaced by Chick Furuya, James Watanabe and Tsu Sumada, all stretching

CHICAGOANS TO INVAD AMACHE THIS WEEK-END FORMER ARAIAN LEADS VISITORS

Boasting a high-powered 11-men basketball wrecking crew, the Chicago Hyde Park "Y" cagers will rear into Amache this week-end to pit their hardwood wares against the champion Dusty on Saturday night and the double-A All-Stars on Sunday afternoon.

Acting manager Mits Fukuyama, in an advance report, stated that the Chicagoans are relying on towering 6' 2" Shig Fukuyama and sharpshooting Hideo Uba, former LA Cards luminary, to spearhead the attack. Fukuyama is well known to the local fans as a brilliant member of the '43

Amache champion Royal Arai-ans.

Following players are listed on the Hyde Park roster:

Hideo Uba, 5' 9", LA Cards, the perennial champs of JAU BB League.

Shig Fukuyama, 6' 2½", LA Utes, All-time JAU center.

Carl Iwashita, 5' 10½", all-San Diego JAU.

Tak Taketomo, 5' 11", LA Panthers and Hollywood Hi Varsity.

Mits Fukuyama, 5' 10", LA Utes and three years LA Hi varsity letterman.

Paul Higashi, 5' 8", San Diego.

Frank Takahashi, Long Beach, all-around star.

Lou Sugawara, 5' 6", San Fernando JAU B league All-Star.

John Endow, 5' 7", Li and San Fernando.

Eiji Yamamoto, 5' 8", Phoenix, Ariz., a former member of USC varsity baseball team and three year letterman at Phoenix High.

Sab Shishido, 5' 4", West Li.

RETURN TILT

RAMBLERETTES VS ALL-STARS

The Ramblin' Ramblerettes will ramble again and the Girls All-Stars will be in there pitching doubly hard this time to turn the tables when they meet again in Saturday night's preliminary tussle. The first meeting saw the champion Sepol lassies eking out a thrilling 27-26 triumph.

The All-Stars will select their starting lineup from the following players: Nami and Momo Kinoshita, Sadayo Washino, Yoko Nakano, Hiroko Kashiwabara, Mary Wada, Mazie Asakawa, Teruko and Amy Miyano, Jane Nagai, Hetsuyo Hatanaka and Helen Miyahara.

The Ramblerettes will rely on their all-season roster composed of Norma Hamamoto, Chizu Kanda, Norma, Anna and Eva Sugiyama, Janet Kubochi, Mary Yokoyama, Holly Onemiyu, Joyce Ikesaki, Meko Akutagawa, Helen Kato and Alice Yatabe.



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CAGE DUCATS AT PIONEER AND 8F

Tickets for this week-end's exhibition basketball tilts featuring the Chicago Hyde Park casaba tossers are on sale at the PIONEER and 8F rec office. Editor Sueo Sako and Jin Otsuka are handling the sale at the newspaper office.

SLATE PRACTICE TOMORROW NIGHT

Basketball practice for the Ramblerettes, Girls All-Stars, "A" and "AA" All-Stars will be held in the high school gym tomorrow night, announces the GA athletic department.

Same time schedule used last night (Tuesday) will be observed.

above the 5' 9" mark. Veteran Tosh Shimizu's all-around playing will be sorely missed but the height advantage gained from this trio gives us a tall team to match the Windy City lads.

All in all, we are given a darn good chance of toppling the fast-flying visitors this week-end. Sure, we'll cop one of the contests, if not both.

EVACUATED NISEI PLAN TO OVERCOME PREJUDICE BY PROVING THEIR LOYALTY

(Editor's Note: Plans of the Japanese Americans to combat racial persecution during pioneering in the "New America" they have found more attractive than their former Pacific Coast homes are revealed in the following article by William Flynn, the last of six on effects of the coastal evacuation, published exclusively in The San Francisco Chronicle.)

TOPAZ RELOCATION CENTER, Delta, Utah, March 2--The Japanese Americans, removed from the Pacific Coast, today are organizing to overcome, by peaceful means, racial persecution hardships of their pioneering trek eastward to establish new permanent homes.

They realize they face opposition, inspired by war engendered hates and fears of economic competition. Their plan is:

1. Self-discipline of those pioneering to prevent them from congregating in so-called segregated districts because of social, business and blood ties.
2. Evidence of their loyalty to the United States through actions rather than words.

The program has the indorsement of individual leaders and the Japanese American Citizens' League, one of the most powerful Americanization forces of the evacuated racial group. Caucasians aiding the Japanese Americans in defense of their democratic rights as citizens also indorse the program.

The first part of the program would present the spotlighting of public attention on individuals by "scattering" the 112,000 throughout this Nation of more than 130,000,000 persons.

Evidence of loyalty is the most vital concern of the Japanese Americans at the present time. They buy bonds, they donate to the blood banks--and their men fight and die for the United States in the Pacific and on the shores of Italy.

There is a unit of Japanese American soldiers fighting with the Allied forces seeking to carve their way into the Continent through the "soft underbelly of Europe." They are members of the 100th Infantry Battalion of the Army of the United States, all volunteers. Their war record is reflected in War

Department statements, headlined in the Pacific Citizen, publication of the Japanese American Citizens' League, as follows:

"Fifty members of Nisei Unit Awarded Purple Heart for Wounds in Italy Campaign."

"Twenty Japanese Americans Killed, 98 Wounded in Recent Action of 100th Infantry in Italy."

"Ninety-six Japanese Americans Killed, 221 Wounded on Italy Front."

The headlines are followed by columns of names.

The Japanese Americans believe that such block payments, on the total price demanded for establishment of the Four Freedoms throughout the world entitles them to some consideration as loyal citizens of the United States. Their belief is summed up by Joe Masaoka, an official of the league. He said:

"Americans of Japanese ancestry are Americans. They now feel that California isn't all of America. If they feel they can make their livelihood and fulfill their ambitions along the American way of living in other parts of the country which are more receptive, they are going to establish their homes there.

"Americans of Japanese ancestry have been assimilated into America. If fighting and dying isn't assimilation--what is assimilation? Now that they have gone through the fire and proved themselves Americans on the battle front, I feel that their home is all America--not just California."

Masaoka's five brothers are in the army.

The Japanese American men have accepted the recent War Department decision they are eligible for induction through the processes of selective service with the same general attitude of any other racial group of assimilated citizens.

To some imminent induction was a blow. They had planned to leave the centers and establish homes so they could bring their families and relatives from the places of confinement that are ringed by barbed wire and guarded by military police.

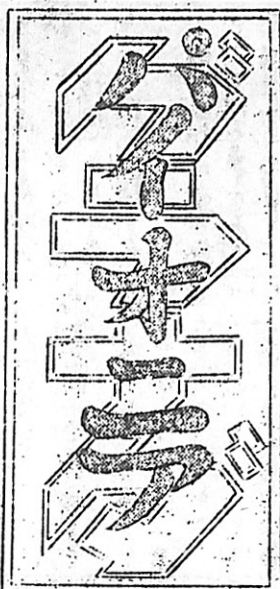
Now they must postpone such plans of relocation.

Others greeted the order with enthusiasm. They saw the opportunity of receiving sufficient guaranteed income through allotments to permit their wives and children and mothers and fathers to live in reasonable security outside the centers.

All, however, resented the plan for "segregation" of the Japanese American soldiers into special units. They claimed all branches of the service should be opened to them as to any citizen. None the less, like the Negro, they accept the opportunity to serve--for by serving, they believe, they will prove their worthiness as citizens.

Whether the sacrifices of the Japanese Americans in severing their social groups on the home front and on the battlefields will win them their full citizenship remains to be seen. The question is whether the United States is sufficiently tolerant, sufficiently sincere with its declaration that this Nation is one of "liberty and justice for all."

None living can peer into the future to read the answer objective historians of the era will note. But now it may be known to those Irish Americans, those German Americans, those Chinese Americans, those English Americans--and those Japanese Americans--whose bodies sleep peacefully side by side in the only Italian soil Lieutenant General Mark Clark claimed for this Nation--"enough to bury our dead."



オニの小東京を現出した市俄吉市

二千五百の日系人集合

オニは傳馬市の約二千

日系市民は純然たる米国民市民
イクス内務長官 国民に呼び掛く

デンバーポスト特報

二年前の大平洋沿岸總
撤退後目下傳馬市に再
轉住してゐる日系人は
一十八十三の多きに達
一米国内都市中其数に
於てオニ位を占めて居
リオニ位に現在オニの
小東京の觀ある市俄吉
で約三千五百の日系人
が再轉住し集合してゐ
ると内務長官イクス氏
は、今四十四各都市の連

各轉住所より全国到處
に再轉住し外部社会に自
活してゐるが就中中西部
州中ユタ州格州が最も多
数と云ふ各州の統計は
發表されてゐないがイリ
ノイイスオハヨウシガン
各州にも相當数の日系人
の再轉住者を見てゐる
筈である。市俄吉市傳
馬市に続く各都市の日
系人口はクリーブランド
の七百八十七、塩湖市の七
百四十二、トロイト市の五百
三十一、ミネアポリス市の
四百六十四、及華府の百五
十で夫れ少く將來の生活
の道を樹立してゐる。
三分の二は日系市民
イクス長官の語る處で
は外部轉住者中孰れも職
業よりも農業に携はる
者の多い事は統計の示
す通りである。
が一般米人社会の印彼
等日系人の三分の二は
純然たる米国出生市民

であるとの事實は對して認識
不足は實に遺憾に思ふべき
である。社會に於て復舊は當然
米国民權利に對し他の
米市民と平等權を有する
米国民市民で彼等日系
市民の七十二名は未だに
曾て日本に行つた事
ない者はかりである。と
極力日系市民を擁護し
てゐる。
再轉住に際しては市民
非市民を問はず嚴重な
身元調査の結果忠誠
者のみの出所を許可し
て居り政府は忠誠不忠
誠の分離後一日も早
く忠誠者の再轉住を奨
勵してゐるものであると
WRの針は再轉住奨
勵にある事を表明する
處であつた。
●オニ部類
米人たるの自覺を持ち
頻繁に外部社會に轉
住する傾向がある純ニ
セの部類に属するもので
ある。特種な性質を帯
びてゐる關係上理論的
に歸米のクラスに置か
れる。出所許可の重
請を除いて別に問題
ないものはない。
●オニ部類
幾分一世に傾いてゐる
がこの部類に属する婦
米は日本語に堪能な
が故に一世の信頼を得
てゐる。一世の連絡の任
に當り、社會生活に於
ても重要な役割を果して
ゐる者である。尚轉住
所に於ても彼等の一部
は重要な役割を担當
してゐる。
●オニ及四部類
報告に依るとこの部類

に属する婦米はWRの
フログナムに徹底的に
向題となつてゐるもの
で其の一部類は轉住論
にも耳を傾けず將來の
劃策をもなす。多数
のニセとも行を共にせ
ず、出来得る丈長く
鳴かず、飛ばずの地味
な收容生活を送つて
ゐる連中である。
最後に信條も有せず選
擇した部類で此等の多
数は現在隔離轉住所に
居住して居り、權勢に参
詣して目的の達成を企
圖し示威してゐる部類
の婦米である。

KEY TO TRANSLATION

- 1-Jokes favours in equal citizenship rights of all the Japanese-American.
- 2-Myer releases analysis report on "Kibei Group" problem.

太平洋沿岸帰還並に

再轉住に關するマイヤー氏の見解

日系市民の西部沿岸帰る者には優先的特典に關聯する再轉住と題し先週W.R.マイヤー局長よりリンドル所長を通じて亞町再轉住企劃委員會へ當てられた書翰の要旨は左の如きものである。若し撤退者にして轉住所に残留する時は西部沿岸に帰還する場合極めて容易に而も迅速に歸り得ると言ふ声が屢々流布されてゐる。斯の尙題に關して多數の居住民は大眾が首肯し得る声明を要請してゐるが之は如何なる豫想をも發表し兼ねる難問題である。但し假に西部帰還が許可される様々事がありふ兵轉住所に残留して

る者には優先的特典が與へられる譯ではないといは言ひ得るのである。今にして多數の居住民が努めて外部に再轉住し以て適時適處に米人と同化融合の實を示すならは西部沿岸人と雖もやがては其の現實を認識し却つて日

系人を歓迎するに至るであらう。戦時下隨處に於て人力を要する事切なる今日居住民は孰れかの職場に於て奉仕し得るのであるが斯かる難局に際し社會的責任を避ける義務を負はず更に別世界

決して好結果を齎さないであらう。轉住所居住民に克く理解して貰ひ度い事は諸君が軍に再轉住すると謂ふ理由の爲に撤退と余儀なくされに州に於て西部沿岸の郷里に歸る希望を持つ者は選挙登録と不在者投票に關して大統領夫人前線訪問旅行とは何事だ。國民より陸軍重機と我物顔に使用し多量の優秀な若者と乱費するは現下の非常時精神に違反するも甚しく有害無益である。加へて現今の南取引の旺々な事は往年の米國禁酒時代のそれより

する州法の規定に準じて投票特權を把持する様特に注意すべきである。二せ徴兵令復活して魁に永り獨に身体検査に合格したアマナ壯丁の中たの十六名は愈々三月廿七日に入營する爲傳馬に赴くこと

に決定した。上座 優 北川義春 生瓜太郎 村永健一 伊藤博 前川三三 柏川友三 上杉正雄 鈴木ベン 沢川敏夫 沖ジョシ 松谷トム 小中ワト 沢田政行 福満ハル 奥野鉄男

出産

熊井夫妻はH男兒 三月十五日

才一回亞町壯丁十六名

三月二十七日入營

- 1-Myer's opinion on Calif. return in connection with the relocation.
- 2-"Periscope"--By Bob Asamoto.
- 3-Birth.
- 4-First army inductees to leave on March 27.



方主憎けりや袈裟まで

愈々米政府も今週より全国一般的に今迄一週向三ギヤロンのギヤソリンの統制を更にヒキシメ各月統制券保持者

方主憎けりや袈裟まで 義と正面より攻撃してデ

方主憎けりや袈裟まで 米國禁酒時代のそれより

大統領次男坊離婚 櫻に大統領長男ジミー君は入

大統領次男坊離婚 院中看護婦と恋にすナ離婚

供三人ある仲でゴッソと

先般華府に於ける轉任因に同氏は羅府法曹衆所長會議の結果、来る知名の辯護士であり、六月に閉鎖すること、殊に少數民族問題に深決定してゐるジエロームを関心を持ち常に正論セクターより、五百名を提げて東奔し来れり。の邦人が当アマ子に移正義の士である。

る男女青年子女各團體の應援の下に娛樂部では高校講堂に於て大々的に壯行会を催すことに決し、目下其の準備中であらう。当夜は三階堂ローイ氏の司会の許にフロアシヨ一のプログラムもある由。

6日演藝會盛會

たが尚残余の分散移動下マキ基督教女青年の主催
先はローアの二千名を以て来る四月一日當り
筆頭と一ハート山、トントーに於て、地方
バス、ミネソタの各縣會議を催すことに決意
住所に收容せらる由で、傳馬、コロラドスビ
あそと、

リンク、プエブロ、ロッキ

田訪問

前羅府市會議員で現に

亞町壯丁壯行會
娛樂部主催

外

外部轉住

往

嘗所素訪、親しく諸内近く入營することに決
の諸相と視察、此十三定したアマチ壯丁の爲
日午後大井氏の東道で来る二十六日(旦)夜、や
本社を訪問、此にシタに結成されてゐ

橋本秀雄
橋本安子
三月
菊地ジョー

格州

三月二十日
久須美高之助 コネタカト州
妹尾ツラシク 全

西司貯蓄信用組合
設立具體化す

轉住所居住民の貯蓄機關とも稱す可き信用協会の支部設立の件に對しては遲延討究中であつたが今回具體化し既に前週各團體代表者に依り署名請願した。尚ラシコン氏は急衰した。尙紐育に本據も有するクレテツトユニオンの地方係である。この案コスタツド並にフエデラル貯蓄保險会社の検査官である。コスタツドの西氏が去る月旺（二十日）當アマチに來訪して文部設立の認可に先づ調査すると共に、委員並に團體代表者と會見し種々質疑に應答した。

前西南區
在住民集會

羅府西南協議會所有地
處分法に付き協議す
爲来る三月二十六日(日)
午後七時上り十一時

所內縱櫓

序内小學校に於ける教
 師の不足は益々急を告
 げてゐる旨、デユウマス
 校長は発表してゐる。
 尚先週居住民財産課長
 ツイツシヤー氏夫人は補
 缺としてオホ等年級に
 教鞭を執つてゐる。
 ①①①①①
 今回ウイリスハンセン夫人
 は美術科教諭として高
 校で教鞭を執る事とな
 った。同夫人は市俄古美
 術學校に學んだ人であらう。

來訪兵士

1-Amache will receive 500 from Jerome in June.	田代昇
2-L.A. attorney visits Amache.	岡田つち
3-Y.W. conference.	古庄トム
4-"Send off" party for first inductees.	田多良トス
5-6E talent show.	杉田幹雄
6-Relocators.	竹本茂男
7-Amache credit union may be established.	鈴木嘉門
8-Meeting to discuss property.	増田薫
9-Center shorts.	森田カミキ
10-Visiting soldiers.	丸山

