

STATUS OF DRAFTEES PLACED ON INACTIVE LIST CLARIFIED

Clarifications on the status of draftees who are returned to the center after being sworn into the US Army and placed on inactive list were given today by Walter Knodel, local Selective Service officer.

These men on reserve may remain in the center as

CHANGE IN FAMILY HEAD DEADLINE SET AT APRIL 12

After April 12, Wednesday, no change in family head for clothing allowances for the quarter of January, February and March will be accepted, according to Jacob Gerrild, counselor, this week.

visitors without paying for subsistence or they may file application for re-induction at the relocation office. If re-inducted, they automatically become eligible for center employment.

And if any of these reserves desires to relocate his family, he and his family members may receive grants.

LEAVE WITH PAY TO BE GRANTED PRE-INDUCTEES

Effective Monday, April 3, all center employed pre-inductees are eligible for pre-induction leave with pay for a period of three days, according to a teletype received from the Washington WRA office by Read T. Hanson, finance officer.

Prior to this new order, only four hours of excused leave of absence with compensation were granted to each working person reporting for his pre-induction physical examination.



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173 INDEFINITES ISSUED IN MARCH

During the month of March, 173 Amacheans, including 16 families, marched off with their "walking papers," otherwise known as indefinite leaves, according to Mario Vecchio, assistant relocation advisor, yesterday.

These relocators scattered throughout the country into 20 states, Vecchio revealed. The states where they resettled are Illinois, Oregon, Colorado, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Montana, Washington, Mississippi, Idaho, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Washington DC, New York, Connecticut, Utah, Iowa, and Missouri.

NISEI SOLDIERS' DEPENDENTS MAY RECEIVE ALLOWANCES

Wives and children of nisei soldiers, as well as parents, brothers and sisters living in relocation centers, are eligible for servicemen's dependency benefits, it was announced today by Acting Project Director Donald E. Harbison.

According to advice received from the Office of Dependency Benefits of the War Department, the families of Japanese-American soldiers may apply for all dependency benefits provided for under the Servicemen's

EXPLANATION GIVEN FOR NISEI IN RESERVE CORPS

A teletype sent by Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, to James G. Lindley, project director, was received by Walter Knodel, local Selective Service officer, which explained the placement of nisei in the enlisted reserve corps.

The teletype read:

"American citizens of Japanese extraction are placed in the enlisted corps upon induction for administrative reasons to

JAMES G. LINDLEY ON ANNUAL LEAVE

James G. Lindley, project director, left Sunday for Albuquerque, NM to spend a few days of his annual leave, according to Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director.

Lindley is expected to return to his desk tomorrow.

channel shipments and schedule training. It is not contemplated that they will remain in the enlisted reserve corps for any extended period of time."

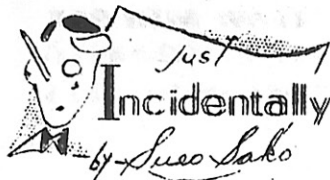
FSA LOANS ARE AVAILABLE FOR NISEI RELOCATEES

American-citizen evacuees who relocate are eligible for Farm Security Administration loans on the same basis as other American citizens, according to a recent announcement from the Washington office of WRA. FSA spokesmen have advised WRA that farm loans are made to citizen relocators in accordance with FSA policies for aiding persons in carrying out their own rehabilitation and in increasing production of the nation's food supply.

Loans to American citizens of any ancestry are made only after eligibility — continued on page 5 —

Dependency Allowance Act of 1942. If the recipients of such benefits reside in relocation centers, no deductions from allowances will be made for subsistence provided by WRA.

Class A dependents, which include wives and children, are eligible for allotments on the basis of dependency and not on actual need. Only proof of marital or parental relationship will be required. Class B dependents, which include parents, grandparents, — continued on page 3 —



When I left for Denver last Wednesday with the Amache "AA" basketball squad, it was the first time that I remained outside of a relocation center for more than six hours since September of '42. Everything seemed queer and unnatural. I really developed a bad case of "self-consciousness" --Caucasians seemed to stare at all of us.

We've always read and heard that the war has changed everything "beyond the center gates," but could never quite picture it. And "seeing is believing" is true--for me anyway. On the train, only old-aged men, young boys and women were the civilian clothes; all young and healthy men were in khaki; the coaches were crowded with men in uniform; women and all other civilians were forced to stand for hours due to lack of seats; servicemen always received the first call for meals, and many civilians were not able to eat on the train.

People have told me many a time that fathers and single men over 30 are being drafted right and left--and I saw that fact--when fellows who are bald-headed, toothless, crippled and old-looking boarded the "choo-choo" for their pre-induction physical in Denver. I overheard one soldier comment to another, "Boy, they're sure cleaning them (pre-inductees) out around here."

In Denver, one glaring fact struck me--no heavy traffic. This showed the effects of the rigid gas rationing.

And center life and its unnatural habits one acquires thru long confinement are difficult to abandon in the spur of the moment. Whenever I dined in a restaurant or cafe, a tendency to stack the plates and dishes and carry them was difficult to overcome. It was hard to become accustomed to watch the stop and no signals before crossing streets; it was funny to have boys

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Japanese Americans

Two suits now before the courts of the United States call into question the manner in which we have dealt with our fellow citizens of Japanese descent. The Supreme Court has just granted a writ of certiorari in respect to one of these, known as the Korematsu case, testing the validity of the exclusion orders issued by General DeWitt under which all persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated from the West Coast after Pearl Harbor. The evacuation was held to be constitutional by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals as an emergency measure necessary to national security taken under the war powers of the President and Congress. An argument has been advanced, however, that this evacuation, however justified, inevitably entailed an indiscriminate detention of the evacuees in violation of their constitutional rights.

The second case, known as the Endo case, involving an application for a writ of habeas corpus now before the Ninth Circuit Court, directly concerns one phase of the detention of Japanese Americans in War Relocation Centers. Once they had been evacuated from the West Coast, it became necessary, of course, to provide places where these uprooted people could live. They were deprived both of their homes and of their livelihoods. A number of States refused to admit them. There was danger of public disorder if any large numbers of them attempted to settle in hostile communities. The Government properly furnished them food and shelter and protection. But it also obliged them to live, more or less as prisoners, inside barbed-wire enclosures--and this in the absence of any charge against them or any conviction before a court of law.

Under the War Relocation Authority, procedures were set up to sift the loyal from the disloyal and to release in orderly fashion those whose loyalty to the United States could be established beyond question. This task has by now been nearly completed. Only a few thousands are still to be classified. About 17,000 persons (two-thirds of them American citizens) have been sent to the Tule Lake Segregation Center on the ground that they are "disloyal." About 20,000 have been released and sent to communities where their acceptance was assured and where they could take up jobs useful to the war effort; WRA is entirely satisfied as to their loyalty. The agency is equally satisfied as to the loyalty of an additional 65,000 persons in camps other than Tule Lake to whom leave clearance has been

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ask you, "newspaper sir?" And during my 3-day Denver visit, I thought of all the things the evacuees were missing and about which they had completely forgotten. If in any manner, centerites could be given "another crack or reminder" those reluctant to relocate might change their minds.

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THREE-DAY CONFERENCE CO-OP DELEGATES FROM SEVEN CENTERS HONORED AT BANQUET

A grand "Welcome Banquet" with over 175 guests at the workers' mess hall climaxed Monday's program of the three-day second All-Center Enterprises conference which will be held until this evening, according to Tokuyoshi Kawaseki, chairman of the affair. Tuesday's schedule outlined a series of meetings with discussions in reference to cooperative movements.

Among the guests from the various sections are Gerald Richardson, head of business, and Otto Rossmann, senior business advisor, from the Washington WRA; George Morey and W. Takeguchi, of New York; H. G. Miller, CCA education director; and George Ishiyama, buyer from the New York WRA.

Twenty-one evacuee delegates from seven centers include Yaezo Hitomi, Masao Nishimi, Jiro Goto and Supervisor Neil McNeil from Tule Lake, Calif.; S. G. Sakamoto, M. Kawashima, Don Yakuno, S. Amano and Supervisor Charles Belts from Poston, Ariz.; M. Kato, H. Kono and Joseph Omachi from Gila River, Ariz.

T. Sashihara, A. Shibayama and Noriuchi from Mt. Mountain, Wyo.; S. Sasaki, and H. Hatate from Minidoka, Ida.; H. Tsurutani, S. Takeyasu, Mike Mori, Frank Yasuda and Supervisor Leo Pool from Manzanar, Calif.; and J. Uchiyama and M. Takahashi from Rohwer, Ark.

Representing the Amache chapter are M. Naruse, S. Fujino and S. Ota.

DEPENDENCY

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brothers, and sisters, may receive allotments only in cases where they have been dependent upon the soldier for chief or substantial support. All decisions regarding allotments and allowances including the degree of dependency and the amount to be allotted will be made by the Office of Dependency Benefits in the War Department and not by WRA. Persons interested in further details should consult the welfare section or the local office of the American Red Cross.

CINEMA SECTION PLEADS FOR MORE COOPERATION

The cinema section of the community activities division requested that movie-goers refrain from putting their feet and sitting on mess tables as numerous complaints have been received from block managers.

Strict regulations may be enforced if this notice is not heeded.

MOVIES

TODAY
7:00 p.m.--12K Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--11H Mess hall
("Eagle Squadron")

TOMORROW
7:00 p.m.--8K Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--6H Mess hall

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.--6E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--6E Mess hall
"Eagle Squadron," a Universal production starring Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, John Loder, Lief Erickson, Jon Hall, Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce and Evelyn Ankers, is the new film attraction starting tonight.

As timely as the headlines and just as dramatic as this tribute to a group of brave young American flyers who joined the RAF soon after the outbreak of the war. The film also shows the Spitfires, the Comandos, the RAF and the channel fleet in action, including the air shots which are the most spectacular yet shown on the screen.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:
To Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakano, 9K-5A, a boy, Mar. 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Kuritsubo, 7E-7B, a boy, Mar. 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Morioka, 12G-12B, a girl, Mar. 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ono, 8E-9B, a boy, Apr. 1.

FOR EASTER

All local schools will be closed for Easter vacation Friday thru Monday, inclusive, according to Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education.

APRIL SCHEDULE FOR DOCTORS SET

The following is a doctor's "on call" schedule for April released by the center hospital:

Dr. Higa-1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26; Dr. Ueyama-2, 7, 12, 17, 22, 27; Dr. Sekiyama-3, 8, 13, 18, 23, 28; Dr. Yamada-4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29; Dr. Takeyama-5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30.

TO HOLD MEETING

An important committee meeting of the Blue Star Mothers will be held at the home of Mrs. Y. Ohki, 9H-7F, tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 o'clock announces Miss Setsuko Osajima, secretary.

TO SHOW FAMOUS COMIC STRIP

"Private Snuffy Smith," a hilarious comedy based on the famous comic strip by Billy De Beek, will be filmed for the girls and fellows at the CA sponsored free movies Saturday at Terry Hall. The kiddies will be laughing in the aisles when they see Snuffy Smith and his slow-burning "sarge" outmaneuver a whole army. The cast features Bud Duncan, Edgar Kennedy and Sarah Padden in the title roles.

Orange ticket holders will be admitted at 9 o'clock in the morning and blue tickets for the 2 o'clock afternoon showing.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Pfc. Harry Morimoto; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pfc. James Fujioka, Fort Houston, Texas; Pvt. James Kawata, Camp Hale, Colo.
Pvt. T. Hirose, Pvt. C. Kawamoto, Winters General Hospital, Kansas; Sgt. Paul Yamamoto, Camp Shelby, Miss.; S/Sgt. S. Hidaka, Camp Fannin, Texas; Sgt. William Kodama, Santa Fe, N.M.; Pvt. Fred Fuji, Camp Forrest, Mo.; Pvt. Shig Hashii, Michigan; S/Sgt. Bob Morimoto, Camp Hood, Texas.

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL LISTS VARIOUS JOB OFFERS

The Edgewater Beach Hotel, one of the largest of its kind in Chicago with a staff of over 1700 employees, lists various types of work opportunities for Japanese residents, according to Mrs. Mary Nagata, special hotel personnel representative. Over 100 listed as well as listed now employed are said to be receiving friendly treatment.

Openings are for waiters, dishwashers, bus boys, housemen, salad girls, laundry girls, linen boys, pressers and floor boys. At least 25 maids and 30 dishwashers are needed immediately. Wage scales for these jobs are standard as have been set by the

War Labor Board. Room and board will be arranged by the hotel.

Mrs. Nagata, who will be at the local employment office until Monday, may be contacted for further information.



Looking forward to a trip to Camp Lookout, a Girl Reserve camp, local advisers and GR presidents will hold a meeting at the Hospitality House tonight, 6:30 o'clock, announced Mrs. Maki Iki, committee chairman.

The YMCA conference committee, PIONEER, CA department, housing section, and school, workers, mess cooks, W. Ray Johnson and all those who helped make the event a successful one, who will

No April Fool for Richard Ono

"Hey, your suspenders are falling!" "Your slip is showing! April fool, Hah, hah."

These were typical shoutings all over the nation Saturday, Yes, it was April 1 and a jesting day, and many, no doubt, were caught "with their pants down."

But to one fellow it was no joke when he was over to him and yelled, "Hey, they dropped a baby boy for you and the Mrs. at the hospital." And the Onos of 8E-9B were fooled one bit. They named the baby immediately--Russell Masayuki. Yes, this was a memorial day for the Richard Ono's at least, they were fooled.

Dr. George Takeyama assisted the delivery of this 8 pound baby, who made his debut to this world at 6:15 o'clock Saturday. --John Tsuruta

AMACHE SCHOOL LISTS VARIOUS

Two Easter programs will be presented tomorrow morning, 9 and 10 o'clock, by the third and fourth grade students at Perry Hall, announced Dr. Enosh Dumas, elementary school principal Monday.

Tryouts for the coming senior class play to be given in the early part of May was held yesterday, according to Robert George, dramatic instructor.

The school officers, adult, Junior high, elementary and nursery, will be moved to the block laundry room before Saturday, announced Dr. Enosh Dumas, elementary principal, yesterday.

TYO OF SCHOOL SOCIAL CLASS

The Tyo of School women of Tyo school Thursday night, went off with a gay start with Mrs. Kasu Kuwahara emceeing and Mary O. leading the group in community singing.

Miss Esther Brice, executive secretary, gave a sparkling talk sprinkled liberally with amusing anecdotes of life in other centers. A lively discussion followed and refreshments were served later in the evening.

| Event | Time | Place |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| PROTESTANT | | |
| Good Friday Service | 2:00 p.m. (Friday) | 7H |
| Neighborhood Bible class | 4:00 p.m. (Friday) | 8K |
| Neighborhood Bible class | 9:00 a.m. (Saturday) | 9B |
| BUDDHIST | | |
| Joint TB service | 1:30 p.m. (Saturday) | High School Aud. |
| SERVICES | | |
| Services | 7:00 p.m. (Tomorrow) | 12G |
| SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST | | |
| Fellowship House tonight | 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 |

"How can we be saved from this world of sin and distress?" The answer to this question is found in the bible and will be discussed at the YP Fellowship conducted by Yutaka Koga tonight, 7 o'clock, at the 9H church. The public is cordially invited.

A Good Friday service will be held at the 7H church, Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock. There will be a special sermon and music. Everyone is urged to attend as this is the only Holy week service.

FORT BRINGS NEWS OF CENTER FRIENDS

R. M. Fort, of the American Friends Service committee arrived here Saturday morning with news and messages from friends and relatives of the center residents in Chicago. He will room in Lamar, but will visit the center daily until April 13.

Fort, who operated the Friends' hostel in the Windy City for ten months, is well acquainted with hundreds of nisei throughout the country and will bring reports of their activities.

During his three-week stay in Gila, he met 1200 friends and 375 last week at Topaz, Utah.

FSA LOANS

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to receive a loan has been established by a County Committee. Among the requirements to be met are verification of an applicant's character, loyalty, and integrity. In cases where these qualifications are confirmed, the County Committee may recommend that loans be granted. If an applicant's loyalty to the United States is questionable, the Committee may make further inquiry or refer such a case to another Federal agency for investigation.

At the same time, it was announced that while loans to aliens of enemy nationality will not be made, any outstanding loans which have been made to enemy aliens may be continued if the alien meets the licensing requirements of the Treasury Department of the Federal Reserve System.

In making this announcement, the Farm Security Administration stressed that the agency's policies regarding loans to citizens are sufficiently clear to cover all cases with justice and to protect applicants from any type of discrimination. FSA officials added, however, that funds available for FSA loans at the present time are extremely limited in practically all major farming areas of the country.

Further information on farm loans is available at the local relocation office.

300 GIRL RESERVES ATTEND YWCA CONCLAVE IN AMAICHE

Close to 300 Girl Reserves participated in the state-wide YWCA conference here Saturday, according to Mrs. Maki Iki, chairman of the affair. Over 20 delegates from Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs were present.

The climax of the day was the banquet at the workers' mess hall in the evening to be highlighted

SEABROOK FARMS AGENT ARRIVES TO HIRE WORKERS

Once again, the Seabrook Farms in New Jersey is offering jobs for Amacheans, according to E. S. Parsells, employment manager, who arrived here Saturday. Work is available for women as card workers at 50 cents an hour to start; there are clerical openings, and 240 female employees are needed as general canhouse workers.

And for men there are countless jobs as welders, sheet metal workers, electricians, pipe fitters, maintenance mechanics, backsmiths, painters, millwrights, stockroom clerks, truck drivers and general laborers at good paying wages for all offers.

For full details see Parsells or George Sakamoto at the relocation office.

by an entertainment program at the high school auditorium. Brush Arai and his Royal Arai's, junior high trio, piano solo by Namiko Ota, skit under the direction of Miss Patricia Sands and fancy jitterbugging by Colorado Springs and Amache delegates featured on the program.

Discussion groups were lead by Mesdames Shirley Stubbs, Barbara Donaghy, Alice Butler, Grace R. Sherwood and Miss Ruth March on various subjects.

Listed on the day's schedule were a tour of the center, opening session, recreation period, closing ceremony and a slumber party at the Hospitality House.

POST-WAR PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT STATE-WIDE CONFAB

"Education for the Post-War Problems" was the theme discussed "at the thirty-second state-wide confab of school officials held in Denver Thursday and Friday, attended by Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education, and Principal Herbert K. Walther, representatives of Amache. The forum was conducted by Dr. Lewis Corey, professor of Antioch College, and Dr. Hans Morgenthau of the Chicago University.

RELOCATION

Shoichi Koike, Walla Walla, Wash., Apr. 1.

Shosuke Takesako, Walla Walla, Wash., Apr. 1.

Kiyoshi Fukamizu, Walla Walla, Wash., Apr. 1.

Tosaku Sakurada, Walla Walla, Wash., Apr. 1.

Ise Sato, Wiggins, Colo., Apr. 2.

Masanobu Sato, Wiggins, Colo., Apr. 2.

Patricia Funayama, Eaton, Colo., Apr. 2.

Takeshi Furuta, Hammond, Ind., Apr. 3.

Sugi Morimoto, Grand Junction, Colo., Apr. 8.

Harry K. Mizoue, Denver, Colo., Apr. 10.

Misayo Mizoue with daughter, Carol and Marie, Denver, Colo., Apr. 10.

Akira Mamura, Keenesburg, Colo., Apr. 15.

George R. Wakakuwa, Sugar City, Colo., Apr. 3.

Tatsuo Hori, Denver, Colo., Apr. 3.

Kiyoshi Sanui, Wiggins, Colo., Apr. 5.

Fujiye Hazel Kimura, Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 30. to join husband.

Pauline T. Suyehiro, Washington, DC, Apr. 4.

Agnes Suyehiro, Denver, Colo., Apr. 4, to join sister.

Moroku R. Suyehiro, Denver, Colo., Apr. 4, to join daughter.

Yoshiko D. Kawamura, Washington, DC, Apr. 4.

Takeo Deguchi, Grand Junction, Colo., Mar. 30.

Michiye Mizuta with children, Naomi and Yasuko, Denver, Colo., Apr. 2, to join husband.

NISEI CHANGE 10,000 IDLE ACRES TO GARDENS

WASHINGTON DC, Mar. 28-- Japanese-American farmers, evacuated two years ago from their West Coast homes into WRA relocation centers, have converted 10,000 acres of formerly idle land into productive gardens, and are now producing practically all the vegetables needed by the 90,000 people residing in the centers, it was reported today by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Forty-one million pounds of vegetables were produced in the ten centers in 1943, Secretary Ickes said. In addition, the evacuees produced about 1,000,000 pounds of dressed pork, and the production of hogs has been developed sufficiently to meet virtually all the pork requirements of the centers. About half of

PURPLE HEART MEDALS GIVEN FOR NISEI KILLED IN ITALY

HONOLULU, Mar. 28--The United States Army has given purple heart medals to the Japanese-American families of 58 soldiers who died in action in Italy, because, said the Colonel to each of his little audience, "your boy was an American."

"Your soldier did not die grabbing lands and loot and vassals for the Reich or for the greater East Asia oo-prosperity sphere. Your boy was an American and he fought and died as lots of good Americans have always done when the cause of freedom is threatened."

The Colonel and the sergeant made the speech, Colonel Kendall J. Fielder representing the commanding Pacific, Lieutenant General Robert C. Richardson Jr. and Sergeant Howard K. Hiroki of Honolulu because he spoke Japanese more familiar than English to some of the audience.

The beef requirements are supplied by four centers which have herds of beef cattle. Seven centers, engaged in raising poultry, are producing a high percentage of the eggs needed to feed the evacuee population.

Most of the land on which the centers are located was publicly owned and not in production before the evacuees arrived.

There were five little neighborhood ceremonies at such places as the University of Hawaii and the Kaimuki YMCA, so the families could more easily attend.

The people came in quietly, some of them rather timidly, with polite little bows to each other. Some of the mothers and wives cried during the speeches, and once one of the grave-faced fathers reached hastily to borrow his wife's handkerchief. He made it look as though he was wiping his forehead.

One woman, who looked as though she would always bring the finest cakes to the church socials, lost her determined, cheerful smile, leaned over against her neighbor and made soft little moaning noises when Colonel Fielder came to the part of his speech that said:

"Your soldier knew, as you must know, that there were some good Americans who out of righteous anger were slow to accept the fact of his whole-hearted Americanism."

"He didn't need to die to prove to himself--or to you or to other Americans--that he was fine and loyal and brave. His willingness to serve America by fighting for her proved that."

"Neither did it take his death to prove he was a hero. What he did on the battlefields of Italy proved that, and it is to our great sorrow that he could not have lived to see the fruits of his bravery, his sacrifice and his suffering."

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granted but who have not yet been released--either because they do not wish to leave or because a suitable location and employment have not yet been found for them.

In this last category is a 22-year-old American-born girl, Mitsuye Endo, for whom the writ of habeas corpus has been sought. The issue in her case is whether it is valid for the Government to confine persons not suspected of any crime or of any intention to harm the United States. The Government itself apparently has grave doubts as to its right to confine this girl and others like her. It states candidly in its brief that "In view of the importance of the issue, the unprecedented character of this exercise of the war power and the fact that it is not entirely clear that such detention is authorized or constitutional, the Government will not merely state the arguments indicating the validity of this detention, but will attempt to explore thoroughly the relevant considerations of fact and law..." The brief is a tribute to the Justice Department's regard for civil liberties in wartime.

It should be noted that this case will not test the validity of detaining the disloyal Japanese Americans in Tule Lake. For our part, we have grave doubts even as to the detention of these people. Their disloyalty has been administratively determined without judicial trial--a most dangerous precedent in these times when certain members of Congress are prone to hurl charges of disloyalty with great recklessness. As to the loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry, we feel that they are helpless victims of the war, entitled to the utmost consideration of their Government. Having removed these people from their homes, we have a responsibility toward them--a responsibility to protect and to rehabilitate them. They are, and should be considered, war refugees. And the camps in which they live should be, not places of detention, but temporary shelters for their use on a wholly voluntary basis. This is what they will become if Mitsuye Endo wins her suit.

--The Washington Post--Mar. 30, 1944

DENVER INVITATIONAL MEET

AMACHE LOSES TO BEARS IN FIRST ROUND, 65-47

The Amache "AA" All-Star basketball aggregation trekked to Denver and were eliminated by the San Kwo Low Bears, 65-47, in the first round of the eight-team JACL invitational cage tournament Wednesday night at the Manuel high school gym.

The Amache cagers displayed a fast and furious game against the Bears with the latter's Hiro Higashi and Effie Kawahara putting the Denverites ahead 4-0 in the first few minutes of the first, but the train-weary All-Stars retaliated with ~~Benny Yamaguchi~~ and Tosh Shimizu sinking a couple of buckets and a free throw to make the score, 5-4, in Amache's favor. This dizzy pace was continued thru the first quarter with Amache leading, 15-13.

In the second quarter, the All-Stars got "hot" and pushed their lead to 7 points, but in the final few minutes of the first half, the Amacheans' long train ride began to take effect as they held a 4-point lead at the half, 29-25.

In the second half, the All-Stars fell apart badly as the tired cagers fell behind and trailed 45-38 at the end of the third canto. Kawahara and Higashi found their eye in the last quarter and sewed up the contest for the Denverites as the Amache All-Stars went down fighting.

Diminutive Benny Yamaguchi sank 12 points and played an outstanding game at guard position while Tosh Shimizu bagged 11 digits and was chosen on the honorable mention list by the officials of the tourney.

For the winners, Kawahara and Higashi stood out —continued on page 8—

SAN KWO LOW COPS TOURNEY CROWN

The high-riding San Kwo Low Bears thumped the San Jose Zebras from Heart Mountain center to capture the "nation's mythical nisei cage crown" Friday evening at the Manuel high school gym at the Denver JACL invitational 3-day casaba tournament.

The Bears defeated the Amache All-Stars in the initial round and entered the finals by dumping the Salt Lake City cagers in the semi-finals.

Other quintets entered in this 8-team tourney were Brighton, Cheyenne, Denver's Banker Trojans and 20th Street Cafe.

ONLY FIVE TEAMS REGISTER FOR BASEBALL SEASON

Five teams registered at the baseball managers' meeting Monday evening, according to James Hanamura, athletic director. Teams signed up are the Walnut Grove Deltans (last season's champions), Dusters, 8F, Raiders and 11G. Other possible entries are the Sepol Ramblers, Mercuries and Skibos.

The possibility of organizing one or two league is yet to be determined by the number of teams which sign-up. Any team interested in hardball is urged to register immediately at the 8F CA office so that preparations for the league may be undertaken, added Hanamura.



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JACL TOURNAMENT

ACCOUNT OF WHAT HAPPENED TO AMACHE "AA" ALL-STARS

(By Sueo Sako)

The first thing the center casaba fanatics asked the returning members of the Amache "AA" All-Star basketball squad was, "What the devil happened to you fellows up there?" That, my friends, is a long story.

The local All-Stars boarded the train at 8 o'clock last Wednesday morning at Granada after waiting a couple of hours. By the time the Amache cagers pulled into Denver at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, they were dead tired on their feet since most of the boys had awakened at 4 o'clock that morning.

At the train depot in Denver, Miles Hamada and Tom Kashiwabara greeted the All-Stars and mentioned that Amache was scheduled to face the San Kwo Low Bears that night. This brought a roar of protest from the Amache All-Stars.

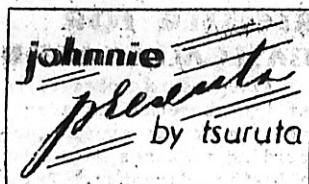
Prior to game time, Manager Roy Yoshida filed a protest to the tournament officials who ignored it as "water falls off a duck." Yoshida based his protest on grounds that officials had explained that four teams were "seeded" according to their past performance. This automatically should have placed the San Kwo Low Bears, Salt Lake City Trojans, Amache All-

Stars and San Jose Zebras in the top bracket. And if this had been observed, the four top-seeded quintets would have played the weaker quartet.

In a last-minute managers' confab, all team managers frankly admitted that Amache was given a "raw deal," but none of them wanted their teams to face Amache in the opening round. Finally, the officials stalled around and kept "passing the buck" until other games were played and it was too late.

All these facts seemed to point to one conclusion—a deliberate plan to knock Amache or the Bears out of the race in the initial round—which was successfully achieved. The tournament seemed to be more or less "fixed" as it was learned that originally the San Jose Zebras and San Kwo Low Bears were to clash the first night, but since the Zebras protested the officials and managers switched Amache (who had no voice in that meeting) into that spot.

It was a great blunder on the part of tournament officials to pit Amache against the Bears since they have met in two games before, a greater mistake as Amache commands a large —continued on page 8—



THEY DID US "WRONG"

These are the only few words that can whittle thru our lips when asked, "How was the Denver JACL tournament?" We figure the less said the better. And a full account of the happening is printed elsewhere in this issue so without further ado, we'll cut this talk before we forget ourselves and go over our bounds.

A WINNER NEVER QUILTS

All this happened at an inter-city boxing match between Chicago and New York last week. Henry Sumi, a nisei bantamweight tipping the Fairbanks at 118, outclassed his opponent so much that his foe barely weathered the first round barrage of lefts and rights. The second round started out the same. And then it happened. In landing a blow, the nisei boxer's right arm slipped out of the shoulder socket! The pain was terrific, but this lad winced only a moment and began jabbing with straight lefts. One of his trainers, Sgt. Barney Ross, holder of the world's welterweight crown, tried to withdraw this stout-hearted fellow from the bout—but No!! He wouldn't quit! And Sumi went on to win the match with an unanimous decision.

Aroh Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Daily Tribune, in his famous column, "In the Wake of the News," eulogized Sumi's victory by saying the performance of the nisei triumph made this noted writer's heart-strings strum the loudest. That surely is a compliment. Yes, of such stuff is champions made, regardless of race, color or creed.

SORRY--NEXT TIME

Yes, we had to meet the early deadline so last night's Ramblerette-Granada girls cage contest and Amache "AA" All-Stars versus Amache High School Varsity game will be given in full detail in the next issue. Sorry.

EVACUEE DANCER APPEARS IN NEW YORK RECITALS

NEW YORK, Mar. 27--When Yuriko Amemiya participated for the first time in a public dance recital with the famous Martha Graham dance company in this city last Saturday evening, she achieved a goal which she set for herself when she left the River last September to resettle in New York.

Over 1700 people jammed the auditorium of the Central Needle Trades high school to witness the initial recital. The program was featured by the performance of Miss Amemiya and 13 other dancers of a documentary dance entitled "American Document." And later the same recital was repeated before another huge crowd in the main auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Hebrew Association.

"New York has so much to offer for one's work, study and play that I wish every day had thirty-six hours," Miss Amemiya said. "I think every person who comes here can gain a great deal if he just makes up his mind to take advantage of some of the many available opportunities. Just as I determined to make a career of dancing here, another person might choose some other field in which to earn his living and to study."

JOB

OPPORTUNITIES

8 hotel maids, \$80 mo plus rm and bd, Colorado Springs.

Opportunity for a girl who would like to attend Iowa State Teachers College to work for rm and bd plus small wage.

Lab technician to take care of small animals, \$1800 a yr. to start, University of Nebraska.

12 men for nursery 80 cents hr., bunk house, fuel, and showers furnished for \$1 per wk., Monroe, Mich.

Farm offer for 2 families, beets, potatoes, and grain, 15 to 20 acres for whatever tenant wishes to plant, arrangement possible for share crop next year, 2 houses, Greeley, Colo.

Two share offers. First offer concerns 55 acres of orchard. Fertilizer and other essentials provided. Evacuees furnishing labor are entitled to two-thirds of the profits. Second deal involves 80 acres of uncultivated land on Kalamazoo river. Two-room cottage available near vicinity. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Share crop proposition or straight labor deal. 90 acres of tillable land for truck gardening and grain raising. House with electricity furnished. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Couple for domestic work. \$160-\$200 per mo. plus rm. and bd. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Two domestic offers. Denver, Colo.

Experienced lab technician at \$2200 per annum. Mich.

BEAR-ALL-STARs

—continued from page 7— with their 23 and 20 digits scored respectively while Kenji Hosokawa's defensive playing in the back court aided their triumph materially.

Summary:

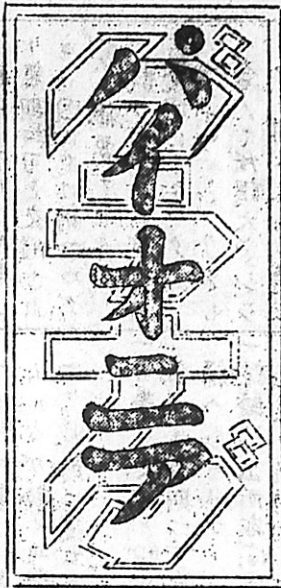
BEARS (65) Kawahara 23, Higashi 20 and F. Yoshioka, forwards; Ogi 8, center; Sano, Hosokawa 7, H. Yoshioka and Senzaki 7, guards.

AMACHE (47) Shimizu 11, Kashiwabara 9, Sugano and Tsuruta, forwards; Miyashima 5 and Furuya 2, centers; Mamada 4, Yamagiwa 12, Watanabe 4 and Kato, guards.

'A RAW DEAL'

—continued from page 7— number of fans in Denver; a catastrophe because it was not a true test to the Amache All-Stars who were train weary.

It is a sad plight when sponsors of any tournament of importance should lack foresight in scheduling games properly and fairly for all those concerned, including the fans. Sadder yet is the fact that in sports like basketball, everything which should be handled fairly and squarely should be abused. But the biggest setback is that this poorly managed tourney not only discredited the sponsors, but also provided an inferior quality of basketball for the fans.



予備軍に編入されし壯丁の
轉住所に対する資格
所内に就職可能

先般入營し予備軍に編入されし所内に帰還中の壯丁の今後の轉住所に対する資格が本日軍町徴兵官ノール氏に據り明かにされた。ノール氏の説明する處では右壯丁は今後訪内者と見做されるものであるが食費は免除され希望に依り正規居住民の資格回復を申請し得、而して所内に就職し得るものである。尚、外部轉住に際しても他の居住民同様轉住費の支給を受ける資格を有するものである。

應召者には給料附て
三日間の休暇
セクターの仕事に従事へられることに決定し予備休格検査に出頭した。

盛会と極む亞町共消主催
共消聯盟代表者
歡迎晚餐會

既報の如く才二回共同代表者氏名次の如し消費聯盟代表者協議會ツールレーキは目下當亞町に於て南人見八百藏催中であるが去る月曜西見昌夫日夜従業員食堂に於て後藤次郎亞町共消主催の下にWボストンRの職員亞町有志並坂本節吾に所内各部向主任を招川嶋勝待し右代表者歡迎晚餐會野ベン余名表心より代表諸ビラ氏を歡迎しに加藤正人當夜は藤野新七氏司會是野彦太郎の仕に當り列席者を紹大町ヨセラ介、亞町共消を代表しハットマンテン成瀬松司組合長の歡迎指原藤三郎の辞に各部向主任に其柴山新に次ぎ最後に共消聯盟堀内志秋教育課長川分ミラー氏ネトカ共消の運用及其の精佐々木正介神に付き詳細に亘り説旗手利喜松明あり九時盛會裡に散マンザナー会した。因に今回の鶴谷N

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| 竹安重松 | 會計 | 手にて新に南野 |
| 堀マイタ | 副支配人 | と化しにたつてあり |
| 安田フランク | 専任幹事 | 而して生産收穫した蔬 |
| ローフ | 購買部長 | 菜穀物口九万余の居住 |
| 内山次郎 | 會長 | 民の消費に充當され |
| 高橋政光 | 會長 | る。因に同局長はイ |
| 亞町 | 會長 | ツケス内務長官に封 |
| 成瀬松司 | 副會長 | たの報告を提示してある |
| 藤野新七 | 副支配人 | 昨四三年度に於ける |
| 太田繁史 | 副會計 | 各セクターの農産收 |
| 森シロシ | 購買部長 | 穫量は四千五百斤で |
| 堀白W | 購買部長 | あり過云ニケ年の期 |
| 石山ヨシ | 購買部長 | 向に百万斤の豚肉を |
| 川崎T | 購買部長 | 食卓に供し更に四ヶ |
| リチャードソン | 購買部長 | 所のセクターに於て |
| ミミラー | 購買部長 | は其のビフ消費量 |
| ベルト | 購買部長 | の五割は自給自足に |
| ミランコリン | 購買部長 | 基くものである。 |
| ミランコリン | 購買部長 | |
| 全轉住所農耕面積 | | |
| 一万英町 | | |

- 1-Clarification on the status of draftees who returned to the center.
- 2-Three days pre-induction leave with pay.
- 3-Welcome banquet for co-op Federation delegates.
- 4-10,000 acres are under cultivation by evacuees.

|| フロクラム ||

月より六ヶ月の期間中に於て若し本人が生活の樹立を爲し得ずと思惟する場合、所定の手續を履きセンターの指導を許容することに

なつた
斯かる場合帰還手續は四ヶ月後に申請す可きであり期限の六ヶ月を超ゆる時には當局より無期許可を交付される。因に尤は新フヤグラムの摘要である

出所に變更する意志を有し然る可くセンター當局に向つて外部より申請する時旅費は給与せられ、一ヶ月前に提出すること。

該フログラムの適用一旅費の交付を仰ぐ時
範圍はミネソタ
アイオワ、ミズリをも
含んで所謂大ミシシ
ッピ河以東への轉住
一試験的出所期間中は
家族の急病死で以

確なる就職又は雇傭
関係者よりの招聘に
基くこと

テル氏に照会あり度

外部轉住者に對する

家財道具の運搬には従
来に於ける重量の制限
も撤廃し、今後は轉住先

まで政府の費用にて輸
 送することに決定し、
 旨、ミツナエル財産課
 長に発表した。

猶農具をも含む商業
用道具の取寄は重量五
十斤迄は政府より支辨
する事になつてゐる

が斯かる場合本人は先づ地方の職員より轉住地に於て前記の要員が必要であり購入不可能である旨の認定を

敵国外人には
融資お断り
(3)

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農業救済金融局では「敵
国外人」に對しては如何

りう事情の許に於ても
貸出しは爲さずとのオ
針を固持してりう旨、

今回華府轉住職員アルド氏より通告に接した。當局は發表した。

これに從來の消息とは
背反する通報であり、
猶新规定に依れば米國

市戸に對しては其の種
先の如何を向はず適正
なる措置を講ずるに充
かゝらぬものであり

も庇護する。但し米國に對する本人の忠誠が問題視される場合には委員會の調査に附し主決定する」と附加してゐる。

ホストンセンターに居

住する壯丁九名は徴兵
志避に向は小過曰公判
に附され結果服役
三ヶ年の判決を申渡さ
れた旨リンドレ所長は

布哇居住者奇篤

希哇に在住するキヤロ
ンハイン夫人より今更
一打余の幼兒の袍衣の

寄贈を受けた旨 参事
員金長安倍四郎氏は参

云週舉行に、娛樂部役員選舉の結果、部長に島隆、會計に生田

九八の兩氏が選出決定
に由。
●奴土母の会委員會は
六日(未午後一時半より大
夫人(9H)宅に於て催す由

- 1-Indefinite leave on six month trial.
- 2-Good news to relocater.
- 3-No financial assistance to enemy alien.
- 4-Three draft evaders sentenced three years.
- 5-Donation
- 6-New committee for Rec.
- 7-Blue Star Mother's meeting.
- 8-New English class for beginners.

初歩英語クラス新設の
英語學習希望者のために
今回初歩英語Bクラ
スと新設し、ジャクソン
氏担当の下に毎週火木
両夜午後六時半より八
時半まで高校内オ十八
号室に於て教授する事
となつた旨、成人教育
課では発表した。
尚、商業用英語のーク
ラスは毎週月木両夜午
後六時半より八時半よ
り、8月26日室に於て
開かれ、事に成つてゐ
る。

農園便り

當農園では今回種子用
野菜類と試作する事と
なつたが其種類は嚮に
比良センターより送ら
れた木根の外蕪葱、人參
等である。
是の試作に成功の晩に
は之等の種子は次年度
に使用されるのみなら
ず、他のセンターにも
輸送される事となつて
ゐる。

赤十字支部迄 一報あり度し

アマチ赤十字支部では
左の諸氏の住所を探し
て居り、心當りの人口
付、贈付等が着々と進
められてゐる今日、男
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同様、草取り、移植、ホ
ーイング、水引等の仕事に
従事してゐる。

若しも農園に於ける人
力の不足が依然として
懸念され、

Seattle, Wash.
藤生、肇 KTD B.H. is
branch manager of the
branch in 3007 Barker
St. Angeles, Calif.

信用協会員体化す

既報の如くアマチ信用
協会設立の件、口具体化
の署名と添へて本部に
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の血縁関係者のみに限
られてゐるこのことで
あり、訪問する場合に
は予め、前記收容所の
責任者よりパーミット
の獲得を要する旨、當
局に発表してゐる。

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に當てセンター病院に
勤務せし藤本ドクター
は、去る三月二十六日
シカゴに於て福永菊嬢
と草燭の典を挙げられ
新婦の両親福永正治氏
夫妻は遙々當地より出
市列席し、先週末帰所
された由。

要求櫛

○温室従業員 男子一名
女子一名、有經驗者
月給男百二十五弗
女一時間五十仙
或は家内勤週十弗
家具附住宅あり
インデアナ州
フォートウェン

要求櫛

○庭園師八名
一時間六十仙 家屋附
マサチューセツト州ボストン
○農園就働者 二家族
ビーツ一五十、六十五英加
ホテト一九十英加
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- 1-Center farm front.
- 2-Amache red cross note.
- 3-Proposed credit union awaits charter.
- 4-Visiting rules enforced at Englewood.
- 5-Lost and found.
- 6-Center employment.
- 7-Correction.
- 8-Wedding.
- 9-Job opportunities.
- 10-School heads attend confab.

