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Amache, Colorado

RESIDENTS CONTRIBUTE \$1,847 TO RED CROSS

Local evacuee residents gallantly answered the call of "the greatest mother on earth"--the Red Cross--and contributed \$1,847.45 in the recent 1944 Red Cross fund drive sponsored by the Amache chapter. This information was released by Shinshichi Fujino, chairman of the block managers' Red Cross fund drive committee.

Incidentally, this sum greatly surpassed 1943 drive which netted \$1,289.83.

In a similar drive which ended Apr. 8, the appointed personnel staff raised \$500.01 to make the grand total for the center \$2,347.46. Last year's combined sum was \$1,840.

Residents of Block 7G won the distinction of contributing the largest sum--\$87.45, with 8K in the runner-up spot with \$76.25. Blocks, 11F, 11H, 8G and 6H all vied for third place, each giving little over \$71.

The evacuee sum represents 1951 individual contributions, of which 1703 were for memberships.

Amache chapter's share of the fund will be used in fulfilling the varied functions of the Red Cross organization, such as:

- Communicating with relatives and prisoners-of-war in foreign countries;
- Helping servicemen and their families;
- Conducting first aid and home nursing courses;
- And other equally important services.

The Amache Red Cross unit extends thanks to all center people who gave so generously, and to block managers and the Silk Screen shop for their untiring efforts and cooperation in making this year's campaign a huge success.

TRANSFEREES FROM JEROME TO ARRIVE HERE JUNE 15

Trainload of transferees from Jerome relocation center is expected to pull into Amache center about June 15, announces James G. Lindley, project director, who returned Sunday from Denver after conferring with Malcolm E. Pitts, assistant WRA field director, in that city.

Lindley also stated that the first contingent of

Amacheans bound for Tule Lake in the third segregation movement will leave here Friday, May 19. Approximately 100 local segregees are listed, but the exact number is yet to be determined.

Willis J. Hanson, assistant relocation program officer, accompanied Lindley on his two-day sojourn to the Mile High City.

GIVES PROCEDURE TO ENTER MARITIME EMPLOYMENT

Procedure for clearing nisei for maritime employment in the Atlantic has been completed by the Coast Guard and application blanks will be available here soon, according to teletype received by James G. Lindley, project director. Inexperienced persons under 26 years of age will not be considered for Atlantic shipping by the Coast Guard or the War Shipping Administration.

SEASONAL LEAVES ISSUED ONLY FOR APPROVED WFA FARM WORK

Seasonal work for this year will be strictly regulated by the War Foods Administration and will be for farm work only, stated Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, yesterday.

It will be under contract basis which places certain obligations on the employer as well as the employee for mutual protection. The contract will be signed between the WFA, known as the "Administrator," and the employee, known as the "worker." No changes will be allowed subsequently unless approved by the WFA.

In the procedure a prospective employer applies to WFA for an approval to hire a certain number of seasonal workers, in which he may list the name or names of persons desired. Or he may just specify the number of workers needed. If approved, then the WFA either recruits the workers or in the case of a relocation center request the local relocation officer to do the recruiting.

Some of the contract agreements are as follows:
Worker frozen to job accepted until end of contract, unless released by the WFA;

Employer to pay for transportation and subsistence to and from center;

Worker guaranteed 75 per cent employment during period of contract and will be allowed \$3 for each idle working day. And the work required by the employer must be approved by the

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Last Thursday morning's farewell scene with its countless tear-jerking sights at 7E mess hall when 43 local Florida-bound draftees left here brought a couple of lumps in my throat. Some 700-odd people who were sleepy-eyed future inductees, girl friends, issei and nisei friends, parents and family members shoved and squirmed in their hurried and frantic efforts to reach their respective Joe Nisei and bid him "the best of luck."

Mothers of the departing sons who were too proud and ashamed to let their "little boys" see them weep, fought valiantly to hold back tears from running down their tired-looking faces.

Fathers firmly gripped their sons' hands and in their eyes, messages that no words in the entire dictionary could convey or express were delivered.

Brothers and sisters who used to fight and argue with their departing brothers suddenly found themselves tongue-tied and unable to express their true feelings and thoughts. Friends could only mutter or mumble "Take it easy," or "Take good care of yourself." In all the parting words uttered, not a soul mentioned anything in reference to the Army and its life.

Midst the picture of all the farewells, good lucks, and goodbyes, for the first time I fully realized that this is nothing new. Everywhere in America countless similar scenes are continuously unfolding daily, and Amache is no longer an exception, but one of them.

The most touching and heart-tugging sight was when the convoys slowly pulled away, a mother of two draftees burst into tears which she had so bravely held back. The grim reality of war that all American homes are experiencing has struck into the homes of Amache.

As I watched those 43 departing nisei doughboys' faces, I could read in their bewildered eyes that they

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Future Of The Nisei

Up in Great Meadows, NJ, last week, Ed Kowalick was forced by community pressure to discharge five Japanese-American farmers who had been furnished by the War Relocation Authority to help him work his land on a share-cropping basis.

Kowalick thought he had found a solution to the vexing problem of farm-labor shortages. The very fact that the Japanese Americans had been released by the WRA was proof that they were loyal; nearly all those who are disloyal or of doubtful status--some 18,000 of them--have now been segregated in the Tule Lake, Calif., camp.

But the crackpots of Kowalick's community forced him to give up, using such terrorist methods as anonymous telephone threats against his children, planting of dynamite under a bridge, and the burning of a shed on his farm to gain their point.

A few weeks earlier, in January, Norton Terry and his family were driven from the home they had rented at Martinez, Calif., on the northern end of San Francisco Bay. A white American, Norton had come there to work on a war construction project for the Associated Oil Co. His crime was that he happened to be married to a nisei girl (American of Japanese parentage) and brought her and their 2-year-old son to Martinez.

Stories such as these account for the fact that the WRA is having a very difficult time getting the 70,000 or so loyal Japanese and nisei who are still parked in drab "relocation camps" out West to leave, even when employment at necessary work is offered in advance. After two years of seclusion, they can hardly be blamed for hesitating about leaving the relative security of their camps for the unknown. So far only about 21,000, mainly nisei of the younger adult-age group, have ventured out.

All of which renders the postwar problem of the Japanese Americans in this country the more acute. Last summer the National Opinion Research Center interviewed 600 Japanese in a Western relocation camp asking the question, "After the war, what do you think would be the best for the Japanese in the United States to do?"

Of those who were American citizens, 62 per cent said, "Live in all parts of the United States," 32 per cent, "Live where they did before the war," and only 4 per cent, "Live outside the United States." But of the noncitizens, mainly older persons who had strong ties on the Pacific Coast, only 16 per cent wanted their people to scatter over the country, while 14 per cent wanted them to leave the United States and 65 per cent preferred to return to their former homes.

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will undoubtedly be lonely at first. For a short time they probably will sit on their cots at nights, talking of rumors, their hopes, their superiors, homes, jokes, girls and even making predictions as to what may

happen to them in the end.

And those who remained behind I could see in all their sadness, there still remains hope and faith for a better world to come when they will once again reunite with their loved ones.

MOVIES



TODAY

7:00 p.m.--12H Mess hall
 7:45 p.m.--11K Mess hall
 ("Beau Geste")

TOMORROW

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

FRIDAY

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

"Beau Geste," a Paramount production packed with suspense and thrills, is the screen attraction now showing. The story centers around the missing "Blue Water," a precious diamond, and of the Geste brothers--their early inseparable childhood days and exciting adventure in the Foreign Legion. The superb cast features Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Robert Preston, Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward, Albert Dekker, J. Carrol Naigh and Brodeick Crawford.

Starting tomorrow evening is the 12-chapter serial, "Sky Raiders," a thrilling air adventure co-starring Donald Woods and Billy Halop.

GILA TO RECEIVE 2500 JEROMITES

Between 2000 and 2500 residents of Jerome relocation center are slated to transfer to Gila River relocation center in Arizona during the latter part of June, according to the Gila News-courier, center newspaper.

PETITION CIRCULATED TO AMEND CALIFORNIA ALIEN LAND LAWS

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 21--Initiative petitions for Amendments under Japanese Exclusion association sponsorship to put more teeth in the California alien land law are to be circulated throughout the State, said E. A. Murray, campaign director, today. The proposal requires 170,000 signatures to be placed on the November ballot.

The proposal, which has the indorsement of the Native Sons of the Golden West, would prevent alien Japanese from owning land or boats in the names of their American-born children or other persons with dual citizenship. In other words, the amendments would forbid land ownership by "persons of Japanese ancestry (nisei) ineligible to citizenship under naturalization laws of the United States to any foreign government, emperor, prince or potentate."

The law now applies only to persons ineligible to citizenship.

It would also ban such persons from acquiring, possessing, leasing, chartering, enjoying or transferring any water craft or interest therein.

CAMP SHELBY NISEI WITNESS STAR-STudded VARIETY SHOW

"ATTIESBURG, Miss.--A variety show of top-notch entertainers was given for the Japanese American Combat Team at Camp Shelby on Apr. 10. A packed house called the star performers back for one encore after another. To top off the evening the staff of Service Club No. 5 gave the men a supper.

Sgt. Murray Zion, radio entertainer, acted as master of ceremonies and made a big hit with his "Latrine Orderly" monologue. Popularity honors were divided between Ruth Talbot, ten year-old singer with her version of "Blue Hawaii," and Loretta Wayne, beautiful acrobat who has been a big-time circus performer since she was three years old. Laughs were provided by Julie Austin, former night club entertainer, and Cpl. Eddie Garber who was in the original Broadway production of "Hell's-a-poppin'". Fritz Kobayashi, Combat team member from Washington, gave a sleight-of-hand performance.

WAIT FOR MOVIES AT YOUR BLOCK

Moviegoers' cooperation in waiting until the show arrive in their respective mess halls or sections is urgently requested as the first two nights' showings of each new picture are overcrowded, according to the cinema section of the CA division. This plea is being made in order to comply with the fire and safety regulations.

Each new picture is scheduled to cover every section of the center during its four-day run.

An army swing band played for the show. Frances Natoline, pianist, was with Sammy Kaye for eight years. Vocalists were Frank Gellines, Columbia Broadcasting System soloist, and Virginia Bolton, a blonde with a golden voice. Hillbilly tunes were presented by Texas Slim Hirl, who was formerly with Gene Autry.

PROGRAMS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT CONCERT ON SALE

Center's one and only concert artist, Miss Chiyoko Matsuda, who has gained fame along the slopes of the West Coast with her talented voice, will present her first recital Saturday evening at the high school auditorium, 7:30 o'clock, according to Roy Nikaido, chairman of the musical extravaganza.

Sixteen operatic numbers including six Japanese vocals are scheduled on the program. Programs are now on sale at the 8F CA office and the block information offices.

SEASONAL LEAVES

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 Administrator.

In addition, all evacuee seasonal worker must comply with WRA leave regulations and eligibility requirements for seasonal leaves are the same as for indefinite leaves.

Vecchio has received several WFA contract in the last few days and expects more to come in soon. All attractive seasonal contract offers will be made public in the PIONEER, added Vecchio.

U C S T

About 20 keys on ring in vicinity of farm time-keeper's office. Finder please return to farm office immediately as the keys are urgently needed for daily work.

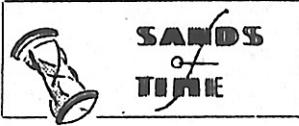
RESOLUTION DEPLORING NJ FARMERS' ACTION PASSED

TO LOCAL MEMBERS TO ATTEND MUSIC FESTIVAL FRIDAY

NEWARK, NJ, Apr. 21--A resolution, deploring the action of Warren county farmers who recently forced the departure of five relocatees on a Great Meadows farm, was passed unanimously by 200 New Jersey clergymen at the 87th annual conference of the Methodist Church today.

Seventy members of the Amache high school's music department is scheduled to take part in the Southeastern Colorado Music Competition Festival in Pueblo Friday, according to Miss Noreen Klein, high school glee club instructor.

Making the trip will be the girls glee club, the junior high school trio, Misora Miyake, Shizue Osuga and Florence Makita. Accompanying the group will be Principal Herbert K. Walther, Miss Coradell Crain, Charles Hinman and Miss Noreen Klein.



APR. 24, 1943--Amache bowl is site for sunrise Easter service Sunday... MP sentry, who shot and killed James Wakasa, 63, at Topaz center recently, is held for court-martial (upon the recommendation of military board of inquiry) ...For their part in the war effort, students of Amache junior high school will start a victory garden just south of the center gate...Softball season officially opens this week end as "AA" and "A" leaguers swing into action.

APR. 28, 1943--Paul Takemura, 14, of 11K-2C, meets death when a roof of a cave they were digging collapses on top of him and two other companions, his brother Arthur, 12, and John Otera, 11, 11K-7B, in the vicinity of their block. Arthur and John suffered minor shock... Amache's 28-page booklet, which briefly describes history, figures and functions of center, to be given to interested visitors... "Look" photographer shoots various angles of Amache center life last week.

8C ELECTS NEW REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Lily Nakawatase was recently elected 8C block representative, replacing Miss Anne Takamatsu, according to W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management.

TWO UNCLAIMED PACKAGES LISTED

Two unclaimed packages have been listed by the local post office. A COD package awaits Sate Monta, no address given, from Rays Photo Service, La Crosse, Wisc. Other article is for Mr. Kawahara without any address from Superior Optical Co., Los Angeles, Calif. Please call for the above-mentioned articles immediately.

The resolution was introduced jointly by Rev. Chester E. H. Hodgson of Newark and Rev. Karl K. Quimby of Ridgewood.

The conference members were "greatly disturbed by the citizens' action in denying the right of others to work and produce for the good of the entire nation."

They also indorsed the WRA effort to resettle the people of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from their West Coast homes to various relocation centers.

RAY GIBBONS VISITS CENTER

Ray Gibbons, director of the council for social action of the Congregational Christian Churches of America, expressed his interest in the relocation problems and welfare of the Japanese Americans in the center during his visit here over the week-end from his New York office. This is Gibbons' initial visit to a relocation center.

EXTENDS THANKS

In sincere appreciation of all thoughtfulness and kindness shown during my recent illness, I extend to my friends, my deepest gratitude.

Kichitaro Kawase
12F-1E

RELOCATION

Dorothy S. Momii, Las Vegas, Nev., Apr. 21.

Shigeo Murakami, Detroit, Mich., May 2.

Rose Murakami and child, Detroit, Mich., May 2.

Yaeko Yotsuya, Longmont, Colo., Apr. 20.

Denjiro Hiraiwa, Colorado Springs, Colo., Apr. 25.

Joe Abe, Elko, Nev., May 2.

Akiko Abe, with son Joseph Eiichi, Elko, Nev., May 2.

Katusaburo Abe, Elko, Nev., May 2.

Kura Abe, Elko, Nev., May 2.

Lily Shoji, Cleveland, Ohio., Apr. 26.

Shinji Saito, Rocky Ford, Colo., Apr. 26.

George Sugita, Rocky Ford, Colo., Apr. 26.

Yoshio Matsuura, Chicago, Ill., Apr. 29.

Tomoki Ogata, Butte, Mont., Apr. 25.



AMACHE CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH-DAY-ADVENTIST		
Fellowship	7:00 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Vespers	7:30 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

A round-table discussion, "Gratefulness," will be conducted by Unosuke Kara-

tsu at the Seicho-No-Iye services tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 12G church.

NISEI POIPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

MINORITY'S DILEMMA

LIFE magazine carries a very timely editorial-- Negro Rights--in its Apr. 24 issue, which is of great interest to all minority groups. Altho this article deals primarily with the southern Negro problem, there are many phases in the discussion that parallels the Nisei wartime plight.

For instance, it states in part: "Never before have Negroes been so outspokenly bitter about America's refusal to give them equal status in the Army, the Navy and industry, and never before have Negro leaders been so active in behalf of Negro rights."

That is a statement of extreme candor, but nevertheless true. And the Nisei in a certain sense and to a certain extent have been attacking the same problem with vigor but with little success-- due perhaps to methods employed. Also, our leaders have been active in behalf of Nisei rights but not active enough--due perhaps to lack of support on the part of laymen Nisei.

The editorial goes on to say: "The dilemma, of course is this: The basic tenets of the American creed make all men free and equal in rights. Yet in fact we deny equal rights to our largest minority, and observe a caste system which we not only criticize in other nations, but refuse to defend in ourselves."

That is a clear-cut picture and certainly self-explanatory as to why we continue to have minority problems. Therein lies the root of all minority grievances. The minority may fight from here to doomsday for its rights but no tangible result will be enjoyed unless the majority condescends. And the majority will not see the light to condescend as long as "all phases of the problem are woven together into a single flag emblazoned 'white supremacy.'" "Because 'That flag conceals the only rational method by

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR FORMER AMACHE COUNCILMAN HELD IN NY

NEW YORK--A memorial service for George Watanabe, young Nisei writer who died here recently at the age of 26, was held at the JACD auditorium on Apr. 14. The Memorial was sponsored by his personal friends and by the JACD and the Art Council of Japanese Americans for Democracy, of which he was a member.

Watanabe was a councilman in the Granada relocation center before relocating and was editor of the Sangyo

ROCKY SHIMPO'S OMURA DISCHARGED

DENVER, Colo.--James Omura, English section editor of the Rocky Shimpō, a Denver tri-weekly, was reported to have been discharged last week by the Alien Property Custodian in control of the Denver newspaper.

One other employee of the Rocky Shimpō was also said to have been discharged. The Rocky Shimpō is the only one of the three Japanese vernacular papers published outside of war relocation centers to be in the custody of the Alien Property Custodian.

Omura had been charged by the Heart Mountain Sentinel with "wrecking the lives" of 53 draft delinquents at the Wyoming center.

Nippo, 'Los Angeles vernacular daily, prior to evacuation. He is survived by his father Chikazo Watanabe of Heart Mountain, Wyo.

George had completed "The City Is Sleepless," the first book in a novelized trilogy of the growth of fascism in Japan, together with many short works before his death.

PLANS TO SUPPLY 2500 LABORERS

PORTLAND, Ore.--War Relocation centers will supply 2,500 workers for the farm harvests in Oregon, Idaho and Utah, according to plans of the War Food Administration, it was reported here.

The WFA office of labor, however, said the Tule Lake segregation center in northern California would not be among the centers supplying labor.

THE REAL STORY "BEHIND THE STORY"

All sorts of version of a lady in Block 9L who was struck and paralyzed during last Saturday's thunder and lightning storm have been floating around the center, especially among the issei folks. Well, the so-called inside dope on this rather fantastic tale was willingly given by Yoichi Nakamura, evacuee police chief, this week.

According to Nakamura, a lady named Mrs. Kumagai in 9L was washing dishes in that block mess hall around 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All of a sudden a terrific thunder and lightning cracked thru the dark sky above. The hot water in dishwasher Kumagai's sink rose to the ceiling and poor Mrs. Kumagai was scared stiff and then fainted.

(3d. note--Latest reports from a reliable source show Mrs. Kumagai, the unfortunate victim, will be up and around as soon as the shock wears off.)

which the Negro problem can be ameliorated: the method of dividing it into manageable parts."

That "rational method" would also apply to the complex Nisei problem. Only in the Nisei case it would be much easier to solve once the machinery is put into operation. But at the same time the difficulty of putting that machinery to operation is manifold because the Nisei lack the political strength

to push it thru.

Our only hope is to divide our problem into "manageable parts" so that the people will understand "what parts of it are primarily of federal concern, and what are primarily a community or personal responsibility." But first of all we must give reasonable assurance that such considerations are truly merited by our behavior as good American citizens.

DEMOCRACY DOWNS PREJUDICE AS HUGH KIINOS MAKE GOOD

Another chapter in the success story of relocation was sketched in a feature on the Hugh Kiinos, former Jerome, Ark., relocation center couple, and their two-year-old son Carl in the Apr. 23 edition of the Rocky Mountain News, Denver, Colo. The three had ventured out into a Caucasian world containing an undue number of thoughtless persons inclined to feel that "a Jap's a Jap."

Hugh is now foreman of a cake mixing department in Kalamazoo, Mich., having six nisei working under him. Though he did not know anything about baking, officials claim that "he's 100 per cent in every way."

Though business transactions were jeopardized when the Japanese Americans were employed, the bakery stood by its guns. Local ministerial, teachers' associations and many of the more thoughtful people supported the democratic move. The whispering campaign gradually died down and was soon smothered.

Everybody goes out of his way to be nice to the

trio, and Ruth, Hugh's wife, sums it, "We have been accepted in every place and under every situation. Everybody's nice."

Hugh majored in political science in college and Ruth in bacteriology.

LOST

A brown wallet containing important papers at the canteen, Apr. 22. Finder please deposit it into the mailbox at the canteen.

PAMPHLETS ON NEW YORK CITY, STATE RECEIVED HERE

Pamphlets giving facts about New York City and New York State have been received here and copies are available at the local relocation office. In addition several copies have been issued to each of the 29 block information offices.

The new sixteen-page, illustrated pamphlet entitled, "Facts About New York City," provides information regarding the city's population and climate; cost-of-living facts about housing, food, clothing, public utilities and transportation; a description of the educational and recreational facilities; and data regarding job opportunities and placements already made by the New York relocation office.

On the other hand, the booklet on New York State highlights pictures of center residents who have already relocated in this state, gives facts on types of farming and industry carried on, a brief history of the state, facts about its geography, climate and population, and also a brief description of the more important cities in the state.

MONETARY DONATION

PIONEER extends its sincere thanks to Kiohitaro Kawase for his monetary donation to the staff.

YP FELLOWSHIP AT 9H CHURCH

"The Word of God", is the topic of Yutaka Koga's sermon at the Seventh-Day Adventist YP fellowship tonight, 7 o'clock, at the 9H church.

The public is invited.



Miss Irene Reiser of the local elementary school spoke on relocation center before a meeting of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Society of Colorado Springs Friday afternoon.

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Miss Frances Shuck, supervisor of student teachers, returned to her desk Monday morning after spending a week of annual leave at Ellensburg, Wash., where she visited friends and schools.

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A movie, "Camera Thrills," was shown to the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils of the elementary school Monday morning at Terry Hall, according to Miss Frances Shuck.

AMA-DHAN *by Esther*

RESERVE CORP OR NOT... HE PROMISED TO TAKE ME TO THE DANCE TONIGHT...

23 LOCAL STUDENTS BECOME NAT'L HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

Fifteen seniors and eight juniors were introduced as new members of the local chapter of the National Honor Society at an assembly held Friday, announced Mrs. Betty Tinsman, advisor.

Twenty-three persons were selected by the students and the faculty staff for their leadership, character and service to the school and approved by the honor society council consisting of Dr. Lloyd Garrison, Principal Herbert K. Walther, Miss Grace Good and Mrs. Betty Tinsman.

The new members are Edna Amanoto, Hiroko Asano, Mary Furuta, Kiyoshi Hattori, Toshio Kawasaki, Momoyo Kinoshita, Mary M'Yao, Gladys Nakagawa, Tad Ono, Kiyoshi Sanui, Toshiko Tahara, Howard Taniguchi, Yayoi Uye-sugi, Russell Yamaga and Kay Yonemura, seniors.

Yas Hirano, George Hinoki, Johnny Mizoue, Florence Nagasugi, Ruth Takata, Joy Takeyama, Sadayo Washino and May Yoshioka are the junior probational members.

KAMPUS KANTEEN AT GYM FRIDAY

A special "Onlooker" Kampus Kanteen will be presented Friday evening, 7 to 11 o'clock, at the auditorium by the Girls Athletic Association for the benefit of the high school annual, announced Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor.

Letter

TO THE EDITOR

(The letter printed below appeared in the Apr. 21 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer with the heading, "Still Have Faith," is interesting, but certain statements are rather confusing.--ed note.)

To The Editor of the Inquirer:

Being a citizen of this country I would like to take this opportunity to make my thoughts and feelings clear to you. My parents were born in Japan. They came to America 28 years ago. But because of certain rules and regulations they were not permitted to become naturalized citizens until about a year before the war with Japan. Because of the war the process of their becoming naturalized citizens was dropped.

I have asked them time and again if they loved America. The answer was always the same. They would love the country that we, their children, loved. And we have always loved America. There can never be a flag other than the Stars and Stripes to which we would pledge our allegiance. We have known no other country but America in all our lives.

Despite our being evacuated to a relocation camp, despite all that we have suffered, from the beginning of this war, despite a few prejudiced persons who have made our resettled lives a little difficult, we still have faith in America and God.

A US Citizen
Philadelphia, Apr. 17

BADMINTON TAKES SPOTLIGHT AGAIN

Starting tomorrow evening, badminton will be resumed every Tuesday and Thursday nights at the high school gym, 7 to 9 o'clock, according to the CA athletic division.

Although the rackets will be furnished by the CA division, players are urged to bring their own since a majority of CA's rackets are damaged. Shuttlecocks will be sold by the person in charge at the gym; players are required to wear rubber soled shoes.

STARTS ADULT ENGLISH CLASSES

Two more beginners' English classes to be held every morning, Monday thru Friday, at 10 o'clock were started this week, according to George Miyama, acting night school director for the adult education section. Instructors are Miss Sadako Nakano and Harry Ioka.

FORMER MISSIONARY IN CHINA ARRIVES HERE ON HER TOUR

Miss Martha Prentiss, former missionary in China and one of the internees to return on the Gripsholm, arrived here for a visit ing to W. Ray Johnson, chief of the community management.

Miss Prentiss was nursing at a hospital in T sien-Sen, China, when she was interned, first at the British concession in Shanghai for 35 days and then in an internment camp for seven months.

Miss Prentiss related that she met the Rikinaru families, former Amache residents, during the exchange of repatriates at San Fernando in the Philippine Islands. She said that the children Mary, Masako, Yasuyoshi, Satoshi, Takashi and Ken, Reiko, Kazuo and Akira sent their best wishes to their friends in the center.

Although arrangements have not been completed as yet, Miss Prentiss plans to return to her hospital work in China shortly.

WITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Kimura, 8F-12D, a girl, Apr. 22.

CO-OP DONATES \$53 TO ARA FIVE EVACUEES DRIVEN FROM NJ FARM SECURE NEW JOBS

Amache Recreation Association extends its sincere thanks to the Co-op for its generous monetary donation of \$53.89 which was used to purchase stage curtains.

SELECTED AS MAIN ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Sadayuki Mouri, former Heart Mountain resident and now a 22-year-old nisei senior at the University of Kansas City, was given the honor of being the principal speaker at the student award assembly recently.

Mouri, who is treasurer

FUTURE OF THE NISEI

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A Gallup poll made some time ago, however, reported that only 3 persons in every 10 in the Far West favored allowing all evacuated Japanese to return to the Coast when the war is over. At the other extreme, an equal proportion would allow none to return and two-thirds of these thought that all Japanese should be sent to Japan.

Since the publicizing of Japanese atrocities, which were exploited to the fullest by the Hearst press, opinion is probably even less favorable to the Japanese. A recent poll by the Los Angeles Times showed a ratio of 5 to 1 of its readers in favor of barring them permanently from the Pacific Coast.

Even if the Japanese do return, the Gallup survey showed that 69 per cent of Far Westerners thought they would be unwilling to hire Japanese servants after the war, and 59 per cent said that they would not trade at Japanese-owned stores.

Nor is the rest of the country any too friendly. A recent poll of Iowa farmers by Wallace's Farmer asked, "If there were a chance to bring 40 American-born families of citizens of Japanese ancestry and farm experience from camps in the West to take farm jobs in your county, would you be in favor of doing it?" Only 10 per cent said yes, 75 per cent said no and 15 per cent were undecided.

The hatred we felt for the Germans in the last war seems to be reserved mainly for the Japanese in this one. It is based on racial feeling, enhanced by the shock of the attack on Pearl Harbor and subsequent atrocious acts. But it should not be directed against Japanese Americans.

More information is needed regarding the nisei whose predominant loyalty to American institutions despite the treatment they have received is a tribute to their patriotism. These Americans who have cast their lot with us must be given their full civil rights. Otherwise they will eventually lose their faith in democracy.

It would help if more publicity were given to the fighting nisei soldiers. Sgt. Ben Kuroki, for example, has flown 30 heavy bombing missions over Europe, including the first costly raid on the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania. He wears two Distinguished Flying Crosses and the coveted Air Medal with four oak-leaf clusters.

The Japanese-American 100th Infantry Battalion took San Michele in a night attack and got to Cassino with the first American units. And nisei soldiers were among the Americans who captured Kwajalein Atoll--from the Japanese themselves. Too few people know these facts.

--By Sheldon Menefee in "America At War"
--Washington Post, Apr. 20

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 18--Five Japanese-American laborers who were driven from their farm jobs near Great Meadows, NJ, a week ago by public indignation have been relocated in this area but their location will not be disclosed until they have been accepted in their new community, Henry C. Patterson, regional director for the WRA, announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, the establishment of a temporary hostel on Chestnut St. 32d, for the Japanese evacuees was causing some unrest in the section, with two residents preparing a petition calling for the removal of the Japanese.

of the senior class, spoke on "The Importance of a College Education." This nisei student lives at the home of Dr. Clarence R. Decker, president of the university.

Miss Clara Campbell, who with her sister, Loretto, lives at Chestnut St., declared yesterday that: "Our people interned in the occupied countries are not allowed to be relocated and we can't see why these Japanese should be treated with kid gloves."

Patterson of the WRA called the removal of the five evacuees from Warren county "minor sabotage" and said that the evacuees, brought here from the West, were all farm experts and capable of showing the native farmers how to do a better job of producing crops.

DIES' MEMBER ATTACKS WRA POLICY IN LETTER

WASHINGTON, Apr. 18--Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R, NJ) in a letter to Secretary Ickes, released today, said the WRA's program of resettling Japanese in this country "has now become a menace to the security of life and property, both of Americans and Japanese."

Thomas, a member of the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities, said disturbances in Delaware and at Great Meadows, NJ, were caused recently by transfer of Japanese citizens to those communities. He contended that the program "has gone far beyond the state of silly coddling and social experimenting."

"I implore you, therefore," Thomas wrote, "to take cognizance of the dangers involved, to immediately recall your ideological field men before they have opportunity to cause any more harm. In addition, for the good of all concerned, don't release any more Japanese into sections where they are not wanted."



建設的民衆の輿論を喚起する

新國體傳馬に組織する

今次大戦勃発以來四面楚歌の境遇にあつた在米同胞の立場に對する外部の輿論も現在に於ては聊か時宜と辨へ將來も達觀する建設的意見も散見するに至つた。

今回傳馬に於て財政本に決定した。宗教界等各層の有力者而して目前の方針はを網羅する團體が組織新陣ヲチオを通じ公開演説を利用して大衆に呼びかけると共に委員に於ける小教民族を擧げて人種的宗教的並に宗教に對する偏見を相剋の原因を究明に因る不當なる排斥に除去に努力するところを對し敢然挑戰することとである。因に日系

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人口未だ十一月の未選挙に於り去就を決する外人土地法に對して右團體の努力に多大の期待を抱いてゐる。

シエリルト氏

華府一

華府に於ける各轉任所の社会課主任の協議会に出席する爲にシエリルト氏は週日出発した。

内務長官のステートメントと沿岸人の反響

沿岸人の反響 其の一

週日桑港に於ける内務長官イクス氏のステートメントに對する反駁論として排日急先鋒を以て自他共に認むるネテフソン團體の委員長オーテマーの所見を桑

本年度の季節働き

本四年度の季節的出所は農業に限定され戦時食糧局の統轄に置かれ雇主も働人も双方に責任を負はされて居り食糧局の許可なくして仕事を変更することは出来ない。契約書は食糧局と働人向に取交する形式になつて居り雇主は石期向中七十五%の働きを保證し仕事が無い時には働人に對して一日三弗の手當を支給すると定められてゐる。

港クロニクル紙は登載報道してゐるが特に内務長官が吐露した「日系人の沿岸掃蕩に反對するものは侮蔑と偏見に基く一部分沿岸人の声である」と言

トラス氏の抗議

華府四月十八日
トラス調査委員会の一員であるニューシヤシー選出下院議員トラス氏は週日イクス内務長官に書翰を送り彼の轉任方針は米人並に日系人自身の生命財産を危態に導くものだと危の如き抗議を提出した。

最近起つたテラウエア及びニューシヤシー事件

- 1-Group formed to combat discrimination.
- 2-Jacob Gerrild attends Washington confab.
- 3-Instruction on seasonal leaves.
- 4-Western echoes as to the recent statement issued by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.
- 5-Dies committee attacks WRA policy.

と共に日系市民の移動に基因するものでありWRの方針は試験的域を越えて馬鹿打てる。更に同議員は危の如く強調、斯かることは危険を胎することを認識する故に須く理想主義的觀念を持つてゐるWRの地方官吏は召還して禍を未然に防止さるべき。最後に歓迎せぬ地域に日系人を入らぬことには皆の福祉の爲にと進言してゐる。

ハラデー氏講演

副所長ハラデー氏は去る十九日午後高校に於て教養課職員に對し、シビルサービス規定に就き一場の講演を爲した旨、ウォルサー校長が発表した。

財産課移轉

財産管理部、統計及びインジニアの各事務所に去る廿四日(月)より轉住事務所の西側に隣接する新建物に移轉完了する事となつた旨、塩湖轉住支局長ヒータソン氏は通牒を發した。

轉住職員協議會

WR&A地方局長並に各センターの轉住課主任の協議會は華府本局の職員と交へ過般米五日向に互リシカゴに於て催され、外部轉住事項と繞る諸般の事項に關し、鳩首協議を遂げたが當

亞町よりローデル氏が出席した。

内務長官のステートメント

二面より続く(1) 因に桑港駐在WR&A職員は不忠誠なる日系人をも近く轉住所より解放出所せしむる情報であるとして逆に応酬してあると打消してゐる。

入営兵士の家族に對する再轉住方針緩和さる

ユタ州北部六郡に於ける再轉住は従来禁止されてゐたが、今回陸軍に入営する兵士の家族は同地方に再轉住し得る事となつた旨、塩湖轉住支局長ヒータソン氏は通牒を發した。

近親者との同居を希望する場合兵士の家族が出来るのである。是の場合各自は豫め其轉住所當局の許可を得なければならぬ。同時に一旦再轉住した妻、或は家族は夫の入営後再び舊轉住所に歸還する事を望む可からずと予告されてゐる。

所長ヒット氏と折衝

ワシントン州所長ヒット氏は去週金曜日ハンセン氏を帯同して傳馬に出張、獨り華府本局に於て折衝を遂げた。WR&A地方局長ヒット氏と鼎坐し、進

め今日、所内各課に於ては徹夜と外部轉住者の頻繁なる移動に目下

人員過剰は今も昔も 各課は漸次 補給に窮す

高に各部門に於ける就

夏期学校

アマチ夏期学校は去る六月十二日より開始する。とに決定した旨、ウォルサー校長が発表した。

カンサス使学便り

戦時中、苦難と闘ひつゝ、最高學府に通學中のニセも現在多数に上つてゐる事、今回米大陸中部カンサス大学に登校中の日系學生の消息通報に接したが、現在シニアクラス學生を代表して、過日森サット君が表彰式に臨み、講演を爲す榮譽に浴した旨、報じ

てゐる。猫カンサス大學行一〇六〇の學生を擁し、目下十九名の日系學生が登校してゐる由である。因に前南加大学齒科講

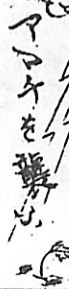
師であり、アマチ病院齒科部長であつた長本ドク文一も同校に就職、教鞭を執つてゐる由である。

レーギボン氏来訪

米國組合教會派聯盟の社會部主任レーギボン氏は去週末紐育より當所内日系人の福祉並に轉住問題に就き關心を保持してゐる旨、語つてゐた。

- 1-Halliday speaks on civil service.
- 2-Property, statistical, and engineer offices moved into new building.
- 3-Knodel attends Chicago confab.
- 4-Continuation from first page.
- 5-Inductees may relocate families in northern Utah.
- 6-Segregation to be discussed.
- 7-Summer school being scheduled.
- 8-Nisei students at Kansas University.
- 9-Ray Gibbons visits center.

大雷雨



オクラホマの境界を掠めて襲来した先週土曜日の日曜日にかけての大雷雨には流石広大な館府の外には行人の影も止めず小さな室に蟄居してゐた仕末であつたが恰も土曜夜過ぎに附近一帯に落雷の大音響もりも甲論乙駁て其

の真相は五里霧中であつたが昨火曜日の村署長は左の如く発表された。
 『Q』居住の熊谷夫人が食堂で皿洗ひしてゐる時満々としてゐた洗水は俄然天に沖

日系人の轉任を待つ

三シカノ州の近況

軟式野球具配給

野球のシーズンを控へ寮寮部では、マスク一個、ボール三個、バント二本を各區に配給した由。

労力の補充に

日系人も雇傭

本月二十日中央ホートランド特報に由れば、

その勢を以つて天井を衝き、同夫人は驚愕し、其の衝動で遂に入院するに至つたが生命に別状はかたし、口鼻中の幸ひである。

豊沃なる土壤を擁する期的に又は一年中從ミシガン州には農業に事する機会があり、給あると、ビキオ氏に最七十五仙、若くは月給近同地方よりの斡旋申七十五弗より百二十五弗を傳へてゐる。

果敢牧畜養蠶等の農業者も食料代を提供するに、獨身者或は家族加者も以下四段に就く。

戦時食糧行政局は今夏中央東部、アイタホ、及びユタの三州に於て内ワラワラ地方に多数の農園就働者補充の就働者を送つてゐる。各轉任所より人員が尚約二三百名を中央を募集する事となつた。内砂糖大根農園に就働旨右記行政局ホートランド市支局では発表

即礼廣生

私儀病氣入院中口種々御配慮を忝ふし、御蔭百弗家屋及所帶道具附を以つて今快癒退院し、御座り申上候。四月二十二日 河瀬吉太郎(非B)

生々乃乃お祭舎

講師 唐津卯之助 四月二十日(夜)時於12G 『感謝』を語る座談会 四月三十日(夜)時於9H 『生命の真相』

三シカノ州の近況

(三段より続く) 左記口テトロイト地方に於ける就職に就て、林業従業員、一時間一馬二仙、四十時楠以上割増四八時間保証。

市内電車バス運轉士 二時間一弗五仙より一弗十五仙、割増附

農場監理者 年俸三千六百元、家屋及所帶道具附、御座り申上候。四月二十二日 河瀬吉太郎(非B)

看護婦 三十名 年俸二千九百弗(室附) タイビスト(中級) 年俸二千四百五十弗

セブンスデー教會 於9H教會 四月二十六日 夜七時

古賀牧師 古賀音榮 一般の来聴を歓迎す

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清水敏雄方(文)四月十四日 春日和美方(文)四月十七日

日蓮宗修養舎 毎日旺午前九時 於11月 娛樂室 未三月二十八日(金旺日) 午前六時より12時東広場に於いて南宗会法要を施行いたしました。

日旺日説教 地涌の淨土石原慈願

- 1-Center residents witnessed an unprecedented thunder storm.
- 2-Community activities.
- 3-4-7-Job opportunities.
- 5-Appreciation.
- 6-Seicho-No-Ia service.
- 8-Seventh Day Adventist.
- 9-BG councilman replaced.
- 10-Birth.
- 11-Nichiren service.