

54 MEN INDUCTED; ONE DELINQUENT LISTED

Fifty-Four Amache youths entrained early yesterday morning for Fort Logan, Colo., to answer Uncle Sam's call for induction. Only one was listed as delin-

quent according to Walter J. Knodel, center Selective Service officer.

Those who left are as follows:

KATSUMI ARIMOTO, 7F-4C;

SUEO KIMURA, 11F-5B; (former members of the PIONEER staff); Masaaki Hironaka, no address; Jack Tadashi Hoshizu, 7H-9E; Edwin Jun —continued on page 6—



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MUST TURN IN RATION BOOKS UPON RETURN

War Ration books must be turned in to the leave office by the evacuees upon resuming residence in the center, stated Lewis W. Fanslan, leave officer, Monday.

Evidently some of those turning evacuees are not complying with this WRA regulation, according to Fanslan. Those still holding ration books are advised to bring them in to the leave office without further delay.

WRA STORAGE POLICY ON EVACUEE PROPERTY GIVEN

WRA will provide storage space for property left in the evacuated area or in a center by an evacuee who either relocates or is inducted into the armed forces as long as West Coast exclusion act remains in effect, according to Paul J. Fischer, evacuee property officer, yesterday.

The recently revised regulations further indicate that although the WRA will assist in moving the household, personal and commercial property of evacuees going out on indefinite leave, it cannot assume responsibility for the storage or care of a relocated evacuee's property at the point of relocation. This —continued on page 3—

REGULATIONS PERMIT SAVING OF RATION POINTS FOR LATER USE

Regulations on WRA distribution of rationed foods have been revised so that quotas allotted for any specific period but not used in that period may be carried over and used later, according to project press release from Washington WRA office.

Ration points accumulated during summer and fall months, when center-raised vegetables are used, will

DRIVERS MUST OBSERVE PROJECT REGULATIONS

For the safety of center residents, especially children, it has become necessary for the internal security officers to take a firmer stand in enforcing project regulations relating to drivers of vehicles within the center, revealed Harlow M. Tomlinson, chief of internal security, Monday.

Vehicles are not permitted to travel between barracks, and visitors' cars must be parked at the 9F police department parking ground. Careless drivers, as well as those disobeying aforementioned regulations, will be tried for traffic violation, warned Tomlinson. So far Amache has been very fortunate in not having any serious mishap involving pedestrians and vehicles, he added.

INSURANCE AGENT RECOMMENDED

Paul J. Fischer of the evacuee property office announced Monday that William A. Kempnich, 444 California street, San Francisco, Calif., representing several reliable insurance companies, has been recommended to handle evacuee property insurance in California.

Further information regarding above matter may be had by contacting Fischer at the Wroth building.

PVT. JOE YASUDA KILLED IN ACTION ON ITALIAN FRONT

Private Joe R. Yasuda, 18, fourth son of Mrs. Taki Yasuda, 8F-1E, was killed in action on July 9, 1944, in Italy, the War Department informed his sister, Marian, on (July 24) Monday.

Volunteering for service in April, 1943, from this center, Private Yasuda received his training in Camp Shelby, Miss., and went overseas with the famed 442nd Infantry.

Surviving him are Mrs. Taki Yasuda, mother, two sisters, Edith and Marian in Chicago, Ill., and five brothers, John, Robert, Harold in Denver, Colo., Harry in Chicago, Ill., and Tom of this center who was deferred from yesterday's induction due to his brother's death. He will be called in the next induction.

The Yasudas were residents of Santa Rosa, Calif., where they operated a farm.



The long, grim black figure of war casualties finally gained entrance within the gates of Amache. During the past two weeks, the local police have courageously delivered telegrams that brought nothing but sorrow and grief. This isn't the end, it's only the beginning, as the fighting Americans with Japanese faces are killed, wounded and reported missing each day that the war continues on the far-flung Allied battlefields.

And out on Capitol Hill, sixteen times a day a locked dispatch pouch is toted into a rambling, stuccoed War Department building on Constitution avenue. The pouch holds casualty reports from Uncle Sam's fighting forces -- the news of heartbreak and hope. Not all reports are bad; some tell of wounded men recovering, of missing soldiers rejoining their outfits.

But the pouch contains plenty of sorrow, too much, and there's graveness in the responsibility of the men and women, some 2000, who are members of adjutant general's casualty branch. The heavy burden on the shoulders of the workers is told by the creak in the corridor of the building, which is signed by each employee.

It reads: "Our problems are those of life and death. All of us realize that this is not just another assignment, but a singular opportunity to render a service, excelling all others, to distraught and grief-stricken relatives. The privilege of rendering this service is our reward: There is none greater."

Nearly 8000 letters and 10,000 telegrams are delivered every week to city, town, village and farm. Members of servicemen's families, filled with anxiety, keep 10 switchboard operators busy handling calls.

A sympathetic, individually written letter--not a form--relating the known

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LAW AND ORDER

A case testing the validity of the military order excluding American citizens of Japanese descent from the West Coast has been brought not in a Federal Court but in the Superior Court of the State of California. In time, no doubt, the Supreme Court of the United States will have to rule on this issue. But a useful purpose is served, we think, by letting a California court consider it first. For the problem raised by the treatment of our fellow citizens evacuated from the West Coast, while necessarily of national concern, must have a special meaning for Californians. They bear the prime responsibility for continuance of the exclusion policy.

The evacuation from the West Coast of all persons of Japanese ancestry was justified at the time it was ordered in 1942 on the ground that there existed a real danger of invasion, that there might be spies or saboteurs among the Japanese Americans, and that there was no time just then to sift the sheep from the goats. But the danger of invasion no longer exists, and all the potential spies or saboteurs have been weeded out and placed together in a special camp at Tule Lake. The sole objection, therefore, that can now be brought against permitting loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry to return to their homes in California is the objection that their return might occasion riots and civil disorder.

It would be strange indeed if a California court were to justify the continuance of exclusion on such grounds. This would be tantamount to an admission that the authorities of the State considered themselves incapable of maintaining law and order. We do not believe, in point of fact, that any more than a negligible hoodlum element in California would countenance violence against a minority group on account of its racial origin. Democratic traditions are deeply rooted and respected among an overwhelming majority of the people of California. The courts of that State now have a splendid opportunity to reaffirm its devotion to these traditions.

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WANTED

circumstances always follow a telegram in case of death. Dependents are also advised about insurance, pensions, gratuities and pay arrears.

Reports are sent every 90 days in case of soldier "missing in action" until a definite proof of the man is dead or prisoner of war is established. Every message is checked thoroughly to kill any slightest doubt of its accuracy, on the basis of facts reported from the warfront.

So one can easily understand that the little ramb-

The hospital is urgently in need of four janitors. Interested persons are asked to apply immediately to Edmund Eaklor of the personnel management section or to Roy T. Chamberlain, hospital business manager.

ling building located on Constitution avenue draws the attention of countless Americans of different ancestries. An enemy bullet doesn't show racial discrimination, and this small office doesn't either.

ASKS RETURN OF WRA BABY CRIBS

Request has been made by John Ter Borg, housing superintendent, for the return of all WRA issued baby cribs that are not in use at the present time. They are needed immediately for other residents, as cribs are not being made in the center any more.

GET INSECTICIDES FROM YOUR BLOCK MANAGER'S OFFICE

Ant poison and fly spray must be obtained through the block managers, announced George Yamamoto of the sanitation department Monday, and not directly from the sanitation department. All block managers are supplied with material and equipment for block use, added Yamamoto.

FARM SUPPLIES MESS VEGETABLES

Local farm-grown daikon, lettuce, chinese cabbage, beets, string beans and green onions were delivered to the mess division last week, stated Roy Nakatani of the farm section Monday.

Harvesting of vegetable crops, under the coordination of Y. Nagami is at a critical stage due to labor shortage, especially with bean harvest where extra manual labor is needed, Nakatani added. All those interested in farm work are urged to apply at the farm office.

PIONEER NEEDS TWO WORKERS

A reporter and typist-stenciler at the PIONEER office immediately. All interested persons apply at employment office or news office during working hours.

PROPERTY STORAGE

— continued from page 1 — includes property of evacuees who were inducted after relocation.

The revision also stipulates that an evacuee who has been inducted into the armed services, and who desires to have property he has left at the center or on the West Coast stored for him by WRA should designate some person to represent him in dealing with the WRA.

NAKADAS OF GILA SEND FIVE SONS INTO ARMY

RIVERS, Ariz.,--The name "Nakada" is Japanese, but if number of sons contributed to the armed forces means anything, the Nakada family of Gila River is more than 100 per cent American, with five sons serving from the Pacific to the Italian front, says the Gila News-Courier.

STH ARMY LOSSES REACH 73,166

WASHINGTON, July 20--Casualties suffered by the Fifth Army in Italy since initial landings last summer through June 12 mounted to 73,166. According to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, the casualties comprised of 12,199 killed, 49,561 wounded and 10,606 missing.

ASKS ADDRESS, CHECK CLAIMANTS

Any person knowing the present address of Benjiro Akahoshi is asked to contact Beulah L. Hemphill, agent cashier, room 10, North Ad. building. A check for Akahoshi is being held at the office due to lack of proper forwarding address.

All former Densonites are requested to call for their checks as soon as possible. There are still many checks unclaimed.

DR. GARRISON ON VACATION

Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education, left Saturday for a two-week vacation to Denver and Este Park, according to Herbert K. Walther, acting superintendent of education. Dr. Garrison is also expected to interview prospective teachers in Greeley and Boulder.

MOVIES

- TODAY
- 7:15 p.m.--12K Mess hall
- 8:00 p.m.--11H Mess hall (Pot O' Gold)
- TOMORROW
- 7:15 p.m.--8K Mess hall
- 8:00 p.m.--7H Mess hall
- FRIDAY
- 7:15 p.m.--8E Mess hall
- 8:00 p.m.--6E Mess hall

Starting its four-day run tonight is "Pot O' Gold" starring Paulotte Goddard, James Stewart, Charles Winninger and featuring the music of Horace Heidt and his band. This is a-

The five Nakada lads in the Army are Pvt. Saburo J. Nakada, serving in the Pacific; Pfc. Henry I., in the thick of fighting in Italy; Pvt. Minoru P., attending Camp Savago; S/Sgt. Yoshinac, now at Harvard; and Pvt. George at Fort Benning in Georgia.

A sixth son, Yoshio, is now awaiting his call for active service.

Asked how she felt about her sons' service in the Army, Mrs. Nakada was reported as saying, "It cannot be otherwise, because they are all American citizens."

KITAZUMI NAMED COUNCIL HEAD, COMMITTEE SET

Edward Kitazumi of 11E was elected chairman of the Community Council recently for a six-month term beginning this month. Hajime Takata, 12H, vice-chairman, and Seitaro Fukuhara, 6H, treasurer, will serve on the cabinet with Kitazumi.

The Council executive committee members were chosen as follows:

- District 1, Tanigorō Konishi, 6E; district 2, Tatsuhiko Miyamoto, 6G; district 3, Ray M. Taketa, 12E; district 4, Roy Uragami, 8K; and district 5, George C. Nakamura, 12K.

GABELMAN RECOVERING

Charles G. Gabelman, local office engineer, who was seriously injured in a train collision on June 19, is rapidly recovering at the Fitzsimmons General hospital and is expected to leave by the middle of September, according to William B. Wroth, senior engineer.

about how James Stewart and Paulotte Goddard take over Charles Winninger's radio show and launch the famous "Pot O' Gold" program.



TULE LAKE EVACUEE POLICE TURN IN MASS RESIGNATION

The Hospitality House committee extends its sincere thanks to newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. G. Uyeno for their monetary donation.

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A meeting of all young matrons' group and girls out of high school is set for Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the Hospitality House, according to Mrs. George Takeyama, YWCA executive secretary.

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The get-together of all GR members and advisors will be held tonight, 7 o'clock, at the Hospitality House.

Songs, dances and games will be taught by the girls who attended the Camp Look-out confab. Social is scheduled to follow the business meeting.

Dr. Dumas On Annual Leave

Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal, left Saturday night for Grand Lake, Colo. to spend his annual leave, announced Herbert K. Walther, acting superintendent of education, Monday.

During Dr. Dumas's absence, James Walter, night school director, will be acting elementary school principal.

WITAL

-STATISTICS-

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Hirabara, 11E-2B, a girl, July 20.

TULE LAKE, Calif., July 21--Relocation officials at the Tule Lake segregation center were attempting to assemble an organization to maintain order in the Japanese residential area after the mass resignation of the Japanese colonial police force.

Project director for the center, asked each of the 74 residential blocks to choose two representatives to serve in a new community organization.

The colonial police quit in a body, asserting that they had not received cooperation from other residents of the center.

Officials believed, however, that a fatal stabbing and series of threats against members of the police force may have had more to do with the resignations.

The chief of colonial police and his assistant resigned July 3, the day after the fatal stabbing of Yaez'o Hitomi, head of the co-operative at the center.

Officials disclosed that many Japanese policemen have been threatened, although the investigation of Hitomi's death is being conducted by the WRA internal security staff. The colonial police force, which kept order in the Japanese residential area, had shrunk from 115 at the time of Hitomi's murder to 72 Thursday.

GERRILDS BECOME PROUD PARENTS

Counselor and Mrs. Jacob Gerrild are proud parents of 7-pound-7-ounce daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born July 13 at the St. Joseph hospital in Denver, according to Sarah A. Brown, assistant counselor.

Orientation Tour Taken

On July 7 fifteen new faculty members made an orientation tour of the center under the guidance of Melvin McGovern and Lowell Jackson, secondary school instructors, according to Principal Herbert K. Walther. The new teachers visited the silk screen, art studio, warehouse section, newspaper office, hospital and the vocational education department.

Twenty-two members of the faculty toured the Army barracks, the procurement office, the relocation office, the Keen and the XY ranch on July 14. At Keen ranch Gerald Griffith, vocational ag. instructor, acted as guide.

ARA EXTENDS SINCERE THANKS

The Amache Recreation association extends its sincere thanks to the 29 block councilmen for their untiring efforts during the Carnival. The block councilmen have refused to accept any monetary token of appreciation.

TRANSFERS

From Santa Fe internment camp: Matsuhiro Otani and Roy Sumine Miura, July 26. From Tule Lake: Tamai and Miyoko Kubo, July 21. From California: Emi Saito, Buichi Kajiwarra, July 24.

VISITING

-SOLDIERS-

Cpl. S. Yoshimura, Pfc. K. Y. Omoto, Pvt. D. Arao, Pfc. Kay Masaoka, Pfc. Carl Masuda, Pvt. Henry Kashiwase, Pfc. Nobu Niganata, Pfc. David S. Hara, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Hidemaru Yatsutake, Camp Hale, Colo.; Pfc. John Kuwahara, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pfc. J. Ono, Camp Shelby, Miss.

AMACHE CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Prayer meeting	7:30 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Bible Lecture	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	10:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	12G
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E

Unosuke Karatsu will conduct the round-table discussion "Kareka Relation"

at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow evening, 7:30 o'clock, 12G recreation hall.

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

GOOD COMBINATION

THE BLUE STAR MOTHERS and the USO combined Saturday night to entertain the local Joe Nisei and the visiting soldiers with a dance that has been tabbed as highly successful. It was the first such tandem-sponsored event for the servicemen, and here's hoping there'll be more of them—even if on lesser scale.

Sponsorship of an affair of such proportion entails much work and special effort on the part of some individuals, but the end is well worth the means. And if it will help to make the nisei GI Joes feel that Amache is a pleasant, friendly place to come back to, then the reward for such an undertaking has been attained.

It is commendable and proper that the Blue Star Mothers and the USO should join forces in the entertainment of local and visiting soldiers; and it would doubly commendable and proper for the various center organizations to lend them a helping hand.

Amache has long been sorely in need of some organization with the interest of nisei soldiers first in mind, and the USO has failed to function properly—though perhaps not entirely to blame. Now that the Blue Star Mothers have taken this initial step, the USO may be permitted to take more active part in the welfare of visiting soldiers. All it needs is a good leader backed by an active group of young people, and proper facilities plus financial and moral support. Surely, there must be enough active guys and gals in Amache to carry the USO over the top.

So, more power to you, Amache Blue Star Mothers and USO.

BUCK PRIVATE BLUES

LIFE of a raw Army recruit is no bed of roses. Take for instance a friend of mine who looking forward to his first Army paycheck found exactly 87 cents staring at him with a shy grin.

ICKES LAUDS HAWAII NOISEI WAR RECORD

WASHINGTON--The record of Hawaii's American citizens of Japanese ancestry merits the highest praise both on the homefront and on the battlefield, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes told Territorial Senator William H. Hoeh of Hawaii on July 12.

Hoeh, a delegate to the Democratic national convention at Chicago, declared that Ickes mentioned particularly the "splendid record" of Hawaii's fighting men of Japanese ancestry in Italy, where they have performed brilliantly in several major battles including Cassino.

WRA ABANDONS REOPENING OF LEUPP CENTER

WASHINGTON--The War Relocation Authority has abandoned its plan to reopen the special isolation center for evacuees at Loupp, Ariz., it was reported.

The abandonment of the Leupp project, which was designed as a detention center for citizen segregationists at Tule Lake who were confined in the stockade at the segregation camp following the disturbances last November, was announced because of the small number of citizens remaining in the Tule Lake stockade.

Secretary of Interior Ickes announced on July 11 that all aliens had been transferred from the stockade at Tule Lake. Six of the aliens were transferred to enemy alien internment camps operated by the Department of Justice, it was stated.

WRA OFFICIAL ARRIVES HERE

Dewayne Delp, Washington, DC., field examiner, arrived Saturday to assist in developing the new property control procedure. He will remain till about August 5.

He couldn't believe his eyes, so he marched up to his company clerk with the intent of saying "HOW COME!!!" But ended up saying "hhhhow cccccc?"

Well, after the clerk rattled off a list of deductions: such as, deponency, insurance two months in advance, laundry and few other incidentals--this lad ended up owing Uncle Sam \$1.50. So with embarrassment written all over his face and feeling smaller than an undersized midget, he slowly tip-toed his way out. Such is life.

"Ickes said he thought our boys from Hawaii are doing a wonderful job," Hoeh reported.

The Honolulu delegate said that Hawaii's Democrats would work for a statehood plank stronger than that incorporated in the Republican platform.

BASEBALL MEETING SET FOR TONITE

An important baseball managers' meeting is set for tonight, 8 o'clock, at 8F CA office, according to the CA division, to discuss the possibility of sending an all-star aggregation to Gila River relocation center in Arizona.

The following players are also urged to attend:

Tad Ono, Tom Ioka, Yo Ono, Bobby Umekubo, Lefty Nishijima, Hideo Noda, Koichi Kimura, Jack Hoshizu, Tom Shimazu, Romeo Kitagawa, Mits Omoto, Shiro Kawamura, George Watanabe and Jim Otsuki.

SOLDIERS' BALL HUGE SUCCESS

Acting as hostesses to scores of future and reserve servicemen and visiting soldiers, the Blue Star Mothers and the USO jointly sponsored a highly successful servicemen's ball Saturday night in the high school auditorium with Roy Nikaide as the master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Haruko Fukumitsu, a mother of two recent inductees, welcomed the guests in behalf of the sponsoring organizations.

Refreshments were prepared by the Blue Star Mothers, while the USO helped in the serving. Mrs. Grayce Morikawa of the USO was in charge of entertainment.

442nd INFANTRY SURGES AHEAD ON ITALIAN FRONT

As the great Tyrrhenian port of Livorno (Leghorn) fell to the American Fifth Army on July 19, front-line dispatches from Italy reported that the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, composed of American doughboys of Japanese ancestry, had pushed two miles past Losorgonti, five miles east of Livorno.

Earlier, the AP had reported on July 14, that American troops "knifed through fiercely defended German lines on July 13, and captured the village of Pastina, 13 miles east of Livorno and drove on two miles through San Luce, almost due east of Livorno."

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Frank Shizuto Nakatani, no address; Joe Shigoo Shiro, 3E-11B; Raymond Yasu o Tadakama, 8K-3D; Chiyoji Takahashi, no address; Teruichi Tanabe, 6H-8C; James Isamu Tanji, no address; Saburo Aburmo, 12F-11A; Kenneth Ichiro Amamoto, 6E-4B; Johnny Arishita, 8F-11F; George Aoki, 7E-4C; Hiroshi Asano, 9K-12B; Fredrick Satoshi Fujihara, 8F-4C; H. Ichiro Hataniya, 6H-7E; Ben Yoshio Hiraga, 11H-4B; George Ryoji Iwanaga, 12E-12E; James Yukio Iwanaga, 12E-12E; Shigeyuki Jofuki, 12F-4A; John Mamoru Kawata, 12F-4D; Masuyuki Kimura, 8E-2A.

Kazufumi Kojo, 7K-2F; Frank Takashi Kozuma, 7F-4A; Hiroshi Kubochi, 12F-2F; Poto Jiro Kurihara, 7F-5B; Norio Matsukawa, 8E-5E; Sam Saburo Miyano, 11F-1C; Tadamasu Morishige, 8E-1B; Hideo Noda, 11F-5E; John Kenzo Okazaki, 11F-11B; Frank Kazuo Oki, 9E-3B; Tadasahi Ono, 12F-12C; Mitsuyuki Oshima, 9L-5B; Jack Otani, 11F-9F; Buddy Akira Saito, 7E-5B; Terry Masayuki Sasaichika, 12K-2B; Saburo Shizuru, 12E-10B; Bob Toshio Sumida, 11K-5B; Isao Tokunaga, 7F-1F; Kazuo Uyo-

SABOTAGE TALES SHEER BUNK, SAYS McAFEE

In an article describing the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor, Hoyt McAfee, a newspaperman who was in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack, characterizes as "sheer bunk and nonsense" the stories of sabotage at Pearl Harbor by persons of Japanese ancestry.

The article is "Thunder Over Hawaii" in the July, 1944, issue of "Newspaperman."

"So far as the FBI is concerned, and that organization was on its toes and knew what was going on, there was not one instance of sabotage in the whole Hawaiian area," McAfee writes. "One story contends that Japs blocked the roadways with milk wagons and trucks; that other Japs burnt cane fields to show enemy planes the location of targets. All this is sheer bunk and nonsense. Observers saw none of this. FBI officials and the police deny that there was even one instance of its happening."

START CHICAGO ROOMING HOUSES

CHICAGO--Many issei and nisei have established rooming houses and hostels here, according to the WRA. Some of them are:

Yao Kawazoo, formerly of Granada; June Toguri, Ernest Matsunaga, Mrs. Mary Ito, Gila; Norima Kitaoka, Jerome; Frank Iwasaki, George Koike and Junichi Sugihara, Heart Mountain; Mrs. Chiyo Okamoto, Manzanar; Yoriaki Nakagawa, Minidoka; Paul Takeshita, Kenji Kushino, Poston; Horishi Ansai, Yae Ansai, Tomo Shimizu, Jack Okumura, Rohwor; Mrs. Sidney Nobe, Topaz.

ESSENTIAL WORK OPEN TO NISEI AT REFINING FIRM

Kanomi Ono, formerly of this center, returned on a visit Monday to recruit workers for the Metals Refining company of Hammond, Ind., according to Willis Hanson of the relocation office. Men will be employed in making oxides which are used in various kinds of paints.

The company is said to be "highly satisfied" with nisei employees. The work, which is open only to citizens, is not overly heavy, and is classified as essential. The job pays \$46.80 for minimum 48-hour week with chances to work up to \$49.40 a week. No experience is required.

Public sentiment is said to be good and housing may be obtained in Hammond or Gary, Ind., which is 30 minutes away by bus or street car.

Further information may be had by contacting Ono or the relocation office.

WINS TITLE AT CAMP BLANDING

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.--Winning seven straight games, the softball team of the all-Japanese American 232nd Infantry training unit won the Camp Blanding championship, it was reported here.

The Camp Blanding newspaper cited Tod Yoshiwara of the Japanese Americans as being instrumental in the team's victories this season.

SPEAKS BEFORE LIONS CLUB

LOGAN, Utah--"We fight for the idea we think is right--democracy," Sgt. Shig Hokama, a Japanese-American soldier who lost an arm fighting in Italy, declared when he spoke briefly to members of the Logan Lions club.

Sgt. Hokama and Cpl. Yasuo Yasui, both former members of the 100th Infantry Battalion and both natives of Hawaii, were guests at the club's luncheon meeting. They are receiving medical treatment at Bushnell General hospital.

hara, 12H-12B; Katsumi Uyoda, 12F-8D; Totsuo Yamamoto, 8E-10B; Arthur Shigomi Watanabe, 12F-1D; Joe Yonemura, 11E-3D; Harvard Katsumi Yuki, 7K-4F; Noboru Murakami, 12E-10F.

Jimmie Kawasaki, 9K-5B, was listed as delinquent.

PRESENT SELECTIVE SERVICE POLICIES TO BE CONTINUED

WASHINGTON, July 22--Present draft induction and deferment policies are expected to be continued, with most Selective Service boards filling their needs from manpower pool under 26 years. This was revealed in Saturday's report by the house military affairs committee, according to Associated Press release.

The national military manpower strength of male registrants, 18 through 37 years of age, as disclosed in a periodical summary compiled by Col. Francis V. Keesling, Jr., for the committee was about 22,212,000 as of July 1. Of which, 10,251,000 were members or past members of the armed service.

The armed services, having reached their authorized strength, will make induction calls only for maintaining the net strength.

A breakdown classification of registrants showed: Class 4-F, rejected for military service, 3,982,000. One-A, processed for production examination, postponed induction, appeals, 1,434,000.

Two-A and 2-B deferred in occupation other than agriculture, 4,105,000.

Two-A (L), 2-A (F), 2-B (L) and 2-B (F), deferred in occupations other than agriculture and not qualified for general military duty, 313,000.

Two-C, deferred in agriculture, 1,641,000.

Two-C (L) and 2-C (F), deferred in agriculture and not qualified for general military duty, 92,000.

Unclassified, mostly 18-year-olds, 65,000.

All other classes, 274,000.

OHATA AWARDED DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

ITALY, July 18--Allan Ohata, one of a squad of Japanese Americans who killed forty-seven Germans near Cerasuolo, Italy, last November, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross Tuesday and promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

Ohata, of Honolulu, is a member of the 100th battalion of Japanese Americans. His citation said he rescued a companion whose rifle had been damaged, killing ten of the enemy. Then he and another rifleman stood off repeated attacks for hours and finally charged and captured the remaining Germans.

Masanao Otake also was promoted to lieutenant and Sgt. Bert M. Tanaka was awarded the Silver Star. Tanaka was decorated for crawling through intense fire to aid his company near Lanuvio, June 2.

Campbell Goes To Minidoka

Vern Campbell, fire protection officer, and family left Friday for Minidoka relocation center, Hunt, Idaho, where he has been assigned by the Washington WRA office to serve as fire protection officer, according to Jerry Sullivan, assistant fire chief.

Sullivan, who returned last Thursday from his annual leave, will be acting fire protection officer until further notice from Washington.

SPORTS Deltans Blank Royal Flushers

With Lefty Nishijima and Koichi Kimura hurling a two-hit shut-out masterpiece, the Walnut Grove Deltans smothered the newly-organized Royal Flushers nine, 20-0, Sunday afternoon at the LOF field.

Pounding out 13 hits and taking advantage of 12 miscues committed by the Flushers, the Deltans had very little trouble. Jack Hoshizu slammed out three safeties, including a homer to pace the attack for the winners.

PICNIC HAILED BIG SUCCESS

The farm workers picnic held Sunday by the farm section at the Arkansas river was hailed as a big success by Roy Nakatani of the farm office.

The event commenced with all the participants gathering at the farm timekeepers' office for their refreshment and food tickets.

LOST

"Lady Elgin" gold wrist watch with heart and clover designed band. Lost within the administrative area. Finder, please return to PIONEER office. Reward offered.

ELI WHITNEY'S DESCENDANT WINS CITIZENSHIP RIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.,--Cutting through almost a century of "obscure and hopelessly conflicting" court decisions and department rulings, the US District Court here upheld the claims to American citizenship of a 48-year-old Media woman, daughter of a Japanese father and an American mother.

Judge William H. Kirkpatrick, in a ruling which brought a temporary end to a two-year-old court battle, held that Mrs. Hilda Mary Isamu Kaji Watkins, of Media, writer and descendant of Eli Whitney, the inventor, is an American citizen by virtue of her mother's repatriation.

Mrs. Watkins brought suit on behalf of herself, her brother and four sisters, all born in Tokio, to deter-

mine their nationality after the US Department of Immigration and the Treasury ordered them, as aliens, to submit to 'freezing' of all their money and property at the outbreak of war with Japan.

The two departments interpreted naturalization laws as holding that Mrs. Watkins, her brother and sisters took the nationality of their father, Umetaro Kaji, son of Count Katsu, famed Japanese statesman, and that their mother could not repatriate herself by returning to this country and remaining separated from her husband. Mrs. Watkins' mother died in 1935 in Media, 35 years after leaving her husband in Japan because of his "unoccidental" conduct with other women.

DOTTERY JOINS PERSONNEL STAFF

Coleman P. Dottery has been appointed the new assistant procurement officer here by the Washington WRA office, announced Alton O. Mead, procurement officer, Saturday.

Dottery is at present serving in the same capacity at Jerome relocation center, finishing the work there. He is expected to arrive here sometime this month.

Private Kenneth Otagaki Receives Combat Badge

Private Kenneth Otagaki, Purple Heart holder, was given further recognition this week under the smiling approval of his friends at Walter Reed hospital in Washington. It was the relatively rare Combat Infantryman badge, awarded to men who came up to War Department specifications in the field, particularly during combat.

Kenny's wardmates ribbed him a little; insisted that he was in fine shape despite his wounds. Kenny smiled back; told them one mortar shell couldn't kill him. They were a little impressed when he explained that the badge carried a \$10 pay increase.

Private Otagaki is the first of several Japanese-American veterans at Walter Reed to receive the award. He wants it clearly understood that his outfit is continuing to cover itself with Glory and Heroism.

Letter TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the High school student council and music department, I wish to extend our sincere thanks to the Amache residents and members of the appointed staff who helped in the promotion of Miss Ruby Yoshino's recent concert. We would like to extend our special thanks to the following:

The PIONEER for publicity, Silk Screen for its beautiful tickets, posters and programs, Mr. Roy Nikaido and Mr. Taka Aratani and the community activities association for their willingness to sponsor this program for us, the block managers for assisting in the sale of tickets, Miss Grace Lewis and Mr. Charles Hinman of the high school staff, the high school custodians, Morris Yamasaki, truck driver for the education section, Miss Shizue Ouga, soloist and Miss Mary Watanabe, accompanist for presenting two very delightful violin numbers.

Respectfully yours,
Herbert K. Walther
Secondary School Principal

442ND REPORTED 'GONG GREAT GUNS IN ITALY'

According to the letter received by Lt. Iwasnita, S-2, 1st Battalion, 442nd Infantry, from his nephew, S/Sgt. Tami Otsu, date 30 June 1944, the 442nd Combat Team is going great guns in Italy, Sgt. Otsu writes in part as follows:

"Here's a letter to inform you that we're doing all right. I guess if you were here, you'd think the same. The fellows are cool and calm; they're living up to every expectation. One thing we learned, there's no safe spot out in the front.

"The artillery is a terror when they spot you. I was scared stiff when the barrage picked us out the other day, but I'm still in one piece as you can see, so don't worry. I can be thankful for the training I received at Shelby and taking every instruction seriously as you advised. Just wait for official news, Uncle. I assure that we will do our part and have you and the folks at home proud of every one of us."

In a previous letter, Sgt. Otsu wrote that they have been through the streets of Salerno, Naples and Rome, and gazed with pride upon the streamers hung prominently in every town, hamlet and village, which read, "Welcome To The Army Of Liberation."

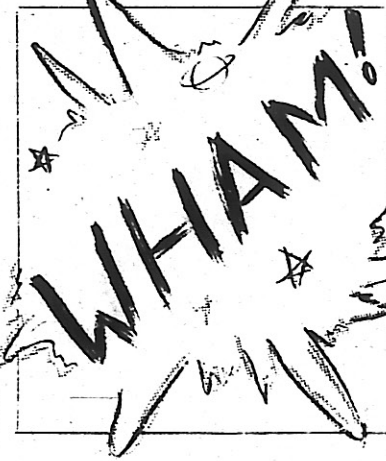
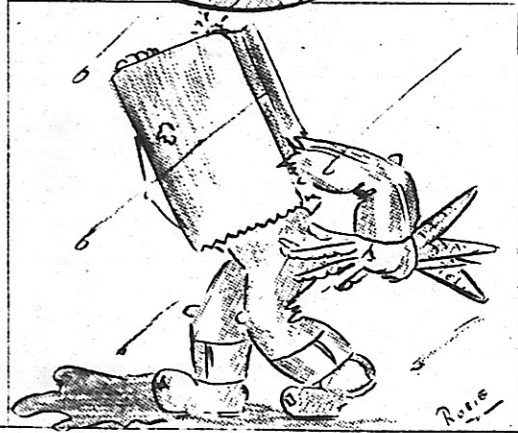
7E, 11F ELECT NEW COUNCILMEN

George I. Sakogawa and Jimmy Otani were elected 7E and 11F block representatives respectively, according to W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management, this week.

-RELOCATION-

George Morimoto, Chicago, Ill., July 19.
Grace Takesue, Detroit, Mich., July 29. To join husband.
Mercedes Sumi, Washington, DC., July 22.
Shingo Sumi, Washington, DC., July 22.
Masako Fujii, Chicago, Ill., July 29. To join sister.
Michio Kawanaka, Philadelphia, Pa., July 21.
Byko Umezawa, Denver, Colo., July 24.
Setsuo Ogawa, Colorado Springs, Colo., July 22.
Alice Iba, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4.
Yasuo George Hirano, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13.
Roy Kishi, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13.
Helen Yamamoto, N.J., July 21.
Kazuhiko Yamamoto, N.J., July 21.
Rintaro Kuratomi, Denver, Colo., July 24.
Hide Kuratomi, Denver, Colo., July 24. To accompany husband.
Masako Kuratomi, Denver, Colo., July 24.
Harry Takunosuke Kiyoi, Boulder, Colo., July 24.
Chii Yamashita, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2. To join son.
Yuriko Soda, Detroit, Mich., July 24. To join sister.
Betty Shitara, Chicago, Ill., July 26. To join brother.
Roy Norio Yasuhira, Detroit, Mich., July 25.

LI' EVA - GUB





外人土地法調査問題

WRA局長忠告

加州の法律勸行委員
會を代表する調査員
り情報と求められた撤
退者は、次の四項に篤
と注意すべきである。
一 調査に關し辯護士を
依頼する事が出来る。
二 没收事件に關する會
談は頗る重要と見る
可能性がある。斯か
る立場に在る撤退者
にして必要と認めら
ば WRA は辯護士の
雇傭に援助を弁へる。
三 正式の召喚状に依り
呼出された者でない

以上は調査員が情報
を求むべく如何なる
質問を發する共撤退
者は之を拒絶し得る
法律上の權利を保有
してゐる。但し注意
すべき事は情報と與
へざることにより要ら
ざる疑惑と注意とを
官憲側に起さず事無
しとも限らざりし又單
に應答を拒否したば
かりに重大な證據を
隠蔽してゐるものと
解釋される。以下(一)
ら(五)。(以下次号)

共済定期總會

去る二十二日(土)午後
八時よりグラナダ共同
消費組合の總會はテリ
ーホールに於て催され
成瀬組合長の開会の後
授あり、次いで引上金計
書記長の会計事務報
告、藤野副組合長の組
合情報報告、宮本教育
部長の教育に關する報
告、今野勸誘委員の資
金棟敷組合員に關す
る報告、富尾副支配人

の營業報告等あり、
之に對し出席組合員
より文札で質問あり
年四回に亘る定期總會
期日の變更も多數決に
依り可決、他の二提案は
時間の都合で議決に至
らず、尚事員会を通じ
て適當なる解決を爲す
事に一致し、午後十二
時閉会せりと云ふ。
當所より徵集應募合格
青年四十三名、廿五日早朝
格州ローガン兵營へ出發
した。(氏名は次号)

日本人排斥協會の 投票定数に達せず

櫻面都特報
嚮に加州内に結成さ
れた日本人排斥協會は
本秋施行される一般投
票に當り、歸化し得ず
る日本人及び其他の外
人の土地、漁船の所
有を禁止せんとする
法案を上擧すべく、其

才一歩として本業の提
出に必要なる十七万九
千の署名獲得に狂奔中
であつたが期限六月廿
九日に至るも遂にその
所定数に達せず、隨つ
て本秋十一月行はれる
一般投票に附すること
能はざるに立ち至つた。

陸海聯立内閣成立 總理大臣小磯大將

UP電 二十二日東京放送に依れば組閣大命
を拜した朝鮮總督小磯陸軍大將及び前首相
米内海軍大將は、陸海聯立の聖旨を如實化
すべく朝野各方面と接觸し、左の顔觸を決
定閣員名簿を閣下に奉呈新内閣親任式を終た。
總理大臣 小磯國昭
陸軍大將 小磯國昭
外務大臣 重光葵
大東亞大臣 外相兼攝
内務大臣 足立茂夫
大藏大臣 石渡莊太郎
陸軍大臣 杉山元
海軍大臣 米内光政
司法大臣 松坂廣政
文部大臣 二宮治重
陸軍中將 廣瀨久忠
厚生大臣 藤原銀次郎
軍需大臣 島田俊雄
農務大臣 農相兼攝
商務大臣 前田米藏
運輸大臣 町田忠治
國務大臣 兒玉房雄
全 伯野 崎方竹虎

『死せる者はいつづらば
の題下に先週講演せる
麻生牧師は當夜聴き減
らした聴衆の要望を容
れ明水旺午後七時半、
リQHセブンスデー教會
堂に於て再び同講演を
繰返す事とらつた。
一般の承聴を希望す。

WRA局長の挨拶

親愛なる
ゼローム閣議の好成績を稱へ
日本人の協力に深甚の感謝

リンドレー所長殿
何卒貴轉任所居住者一同に皆様の多祥を祈つてゐる私の希望を宣しくお傳へ下さい。余は今面ゼローム館府由嶺に当り皆様の表明した美しき精神に對し感佩してゐることを各在住者に知つて戴きたい。殊に貴轉任所に新しく居を設けず、ある先ゼローム館府在人に對し賀辭を呈する者である。皆様の今度の移動準備に參與して、快く色々復雜な課程を支持し、館府用鎖の必要を免持好く承認を許して下さつた。砂塵の中に情造を物ともせずよく協調して色々移動の不便

不自由を堪へ忍はれた。又移動される迄立派な館府生活に繼續された。前からのアラナク居住者も又同じく慶賀する可きである。皆様の同所内が再び充満員の部落になる事を解せず快くゼローム人收容の世話に従事し疲れた新來者を心から歓迎歓迎された。

ゼローム由嶺に伴つた其の混雜は極めて些細で全作業は殆んど本局長の懸念なしに完了された。此の移動作業の圓滑と退去の良成績は居住者全幅の協力をなくしては不可能であつたであらう。

WRA史の此の一章は實に皆様の各位の面目を

高調するものである。

マキト轉任局長書

錦上の花

今朝7日の日曜日から一葉のハガキを受取つたその文句を左に紹介するが果して自分が讚美せよのまゝ頂いてよいやら送つてゐるもの同次の努力の現れとして冬得田新谷森脇諸氏に感謝せねばならぬと思ふ。

パイニアに日本文を煮た玉子に塩なきが如し
全野さん塩になつてパイニアに味を附けて下さつたこと有りかと
ふお蔭で親子が美味しく頂くことができませう。

『世界情勢』錦上の花
重々サンクス
7GHオクタ

古風情物

①UP電十九日東京放送は国民の戦意を統御し得たとして東條内閣總理辭職す。

陛下は木戸候を召され御親御諮詢前首相會議を経て一日半決らねど、ドイト、DNB放送はヒットラー暗殺爆弾大攻撃爆撃を一時輕傷。

②AP十八日放送東京放送は羅馬の噂は事実なしと平和説日本外務省否定。

③七月三日ラゲオ放送に依り小磯將軍米内提督に大命降下海陸降立の親米内閣と華府官邸では觀測す首班は小磯陸軍大將副首班米内海軍大將廣く人材を網羅せん。

④紐育十百日本発表米機四百六十台損害と六月中の戦果を日本放送発表。

⑤イクリー第五軍発表昨年十月前線セラズオロに於て敵砲火を賭して友軍を

救ひ敵兵十名を斃し今

静沈着しかも勇敢に敵陣を襲ふ多数捕虜を獲した熱功に對し第百大隊兵士アレン小加君はノルル出身は今四殊功十字勲章を授與され少尉に昇進した同時に熱功に依り大武正尚君も少尉に昇進した。

コロロ時事
東京同盟在支米空軍潰滅敢然重慶飛行場攻撃す。

⑥紐育発表日米人捕虜への贈物届く戦時格闘局発表

ユタ日報

紛失

女持金剛腕時計ステイエルジン、ハートにクロバー、軍模様の腕輪付行政事務所區域で紛失。発見者はパイニア車務係、お届乞ふ。謝礼。

当所の家族悲し通知

陸軍者より当所一兵の姉き通告があつた。

○村永清 一等兵 六月廿六日戦死

○村永菊代 10月2日

○松岡義夫 兵卒 六月廿八日行方不明

○古庄トイ 軍曹 天月廿八日負傷

○古庄トイ 軍曹 母古庄ト五

御礼の詞
お生等先般結婚式並に披露の心算相催し節は御多忙の御神奉拂の業と察しが且過去の祝儀と賜り兼ねる縁に不堪小宴は早速拜禮しおく中上りをして小のしも御喜面に御禮の縁に去る御言を御送付の御言を有之。是に御送付御言を御送付紙と御言を御言と。

七月二十日
上野美枝
全 孝子