

ADMONITION ON COAST RETURN

STUDY PERSONAL PROBLEMS—JACL

Persons of Japanese ancestry were advised by the national headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens league to carefully study personal problems involved before making any move to return to the Pacific coast.

Nisei who are within the draft age should not return to their homes without first clearing their status with the local draft board. If they are in essential work and return without obtaining releases, they will not be able to obtain new employment to qualify for deferment.

Even in cases where the evacuee is returning to his farm, it would be advisable, it was stated, to contact the local board to ascertain the status he may be able to obtain before making the move. This precaution may avoid considerable hardship in the event the local board is not friendly.

Issei must remember the contraband provision which was revoked by the Western Defense Command does not apply to them. They are still subject to the restrictions of the Department of Justice which prohibits them from having short wave radios, cameras and so forth. And because of numerous defense installations and factories, issei must be especially careful in complying with travel regulations. When traveling more than five —continued on page 3—

SILK SCREEN SHOP SETS 3-DAY ART EXHIBITION

Amache Silk Screen Shop's big three-day exhibition showing approximately 50 masterpieces of the present and past center silk screen artists is scheduled for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the GE shop (recreation hall), announced Miss Maida G. Campbell, silk screen director, Monday. Exhibition will be open daily from 1 to 8:30 p.m.

The masterpieces on display, beautifully framed, include kodaichrome repro-

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WINS SECOND PLACE IN FIRE PREVENTION

Amache was awarded second place in the State of Colorado in the 1944 fire-prevention contest for cities in the United States and Canada, according to an announcement received by Project Director James G. Lindley from the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the Fire Prevention and Clean-Up Campaign committee of the Na-

tional Fire Protection association. Awards were made on the basis of detailed reports of fire-prevention activities during Fire Prevention Week last October 8 to 14.

Amache also was listed among cities receiving a special merit grade of between 80 and 89 percent. Heart Mountain won first place in Wyoming but placed below Amache in the national standing. Fort Collins won first place in Colorado with Boulder third.

"The Amache Fire Department is to be congratulated on winning this award," stated Lindley. "Fire prevention is of utmost importance in any community and will continue to be essential here as long as the center remains open. The fire-prevention officer for this center, Glenn Rumley was trained in fire control and fire prevention methods at Fort Collins, the first-place winner in this State. With the continued cooperation of all —continued on page 3—

NEW COAST COMMANDANT

Maj. Gen. Henry Conger Pratt was given permanent assignment as commanding General of the Western Defense Command, succeeding Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel. General Pratt had assumed temporary command on last Dec. 11.

A former commandant of the Southern Defense Command, General Pratt made the announcement of War Department's lifting of the West Coast mass exclusion orders of persons of Japanese ancestry. He issued the proclamation to "restore full liberty of action to all those who have been cleared by the Army."

WRA CLARIFIES VISITOR STATUS IN CENTERS

The status of visitors to a relocation center has been clarified by the Washington WRA office, disclosed James G. Lindley, project director, as follows:

All visitors whose applications for reinduction were pending on Jan. 2, 1945, or who have applied since that time cannot be reinducted. However, those who have valid reasons for visiting family members in the center may do so, but must pay two-weeks guest charges in advance. Persons not eligible for visits cannot remain in the center.

ductions, fine art pictures, Navy posters and training commercial prints.

At present the Silk Screen Shoppers are busily engaged in painting and arranging the interior of the GE shop and installing fluorescent lamps for proper lighting effects for this Friday's premiere showing.

Center residents, as well as those of the neighboring towns, are cordially invited to attend, added Miss Campbell.

POPPONARI

by Roy Yoshida
HAUNTING GHOST

MOST OF YOU perhaps are not a firm believer in ghosts, unless you're like Amache's famous newsboy--Mitsuru Kanki--but nevertheless you may have one of them (ghosts, we mean) haunting you sometime in the not too distant future.

The ghost in question arises from the supposed "grave" of the House un-American activities committee, which is more popularly or unpopularity known, depending on which side of the fence you're roaming, as the Dies committee. This body, as you may well recall, spent six years delving into the "inner sanctum" of various organizations which looked suspicious or which had gained the committee's displeasure.

It was generally believed that this committee had died when its chairman Martin Dies (D. Texas) quit the Congress, having declined to run in the last election, and three other committee members had been defeated. But last week Representative Rankin (D. Miss.), a worthy successor to Dies in the art of witch-hunting, proposed to continue the committee on permanent basis, with the haunting refrain--"This is no time to relax our vigilance."

After a sharp debate the House members not only voted to continue the committee, but made it a permanent part of national political fixture. The vote was 207 to 186. As the vote indicates, there was sharp opposition to the proposal, whose adoption was quite a "surprise."

Representative Cochran (D. Mo.) protested that this "one-man committee" had come in conflict with the Army, Navy and FBI, and, therefore, should not be revived.

In all probability, Rankin will be named chairman of this committee. Whether he will be as vigorous and zealous as his predecessor had been in the pursuit of the committee's purpose, assuming, of course, that

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Editorial TEST OF CITIZENSHIP

The Supreme Court has validated the evacuation orders issued by the War Department following Pearl Harbor and has also upheld the right of the War Relocation Authority to intern citizens until their loyalty could be determined.

On Sunday the War Department ordered that loyal Japanese are to be released from the authority of the WRA and permitted to go back to their former homes. The court said in its decision that loyal citizens cannot be kept interned after their loyalty has been proven.

From California, however, mixed repercussions indicate that there may be trouble when some of the Japs attempt to return there. State officials and local authorities generally have asked that the citizens of the West Coast be tolerant in their attitude and actions toward the returning Japs. But others predicted that there might be bloodshed and riots if the Japs try to return because of the crowded conditions and the still tense feeling against the Orientals who competed strongly with others in farming.

Californians as well as people throughout the nation are going to have to get used to the presence of Japanese in their midst. The loyalty of many thousands of them was proven and in the Army several thousands more are fighting alongside other boys from our country.

What is likely to be the real test in the future is whether those returning Japanese, if they are badly treated, can withstand the pressure and remain good citizens. Resentment works both ways in human nature and the American-born Jap isn't likely to take the brunt of mistreatment lying down.

PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN, Dec. 20, 1944

MERGE 2 MID-WEST RELOCATION OFFICES TO IMPROVE SERVICE

Chicago and Kansas City area relocation offices were merged last month with the combined office at 226 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, to increase the variety of

services to district relocation offices in the middle west. Miss Prudence Ross, acting area supervisor in Chicago, plans no change in the number or location of the district offices. Improved services to settlers are expected since offices which did not previously have the advice of specialized area personnel in such fields as community adjustment and agricultural placement will now be served by a larger, more highly trained area staff.

he will be the successor, remains to be seen. However, persons of Japanese ancestry need not fear of ever getting Rankin for a bosom friend--he certainly had no such intentions when he made the proposal. The best we can hope for is that since the War Department and the Department of Justice have thoroughly scrutinized the loyalty of Japanese Americans, no further unpleasant, unwarranted inquiries will be made.

HAVE A CIGAR!

You won't see a wooden Indian standing by the door to room 10, North Ad. building, but the man inside with a beaming smile that would give Joe E. Brown a good "run for his money" has been passing out cigars with feverish gusto.

This sudden and rockless generosity, we are informed by a reliable source, is the happy aftermath of a dizzy, whirling trip taken by this cigar-passing person and his Mrs. to Denver, and returning with--of all things--a baby boy, obtained via adoption. It seems with holiday transportation on high priority, this particular Dr. Stork could not get a through-ticket to Amache from the ODT.

The infant, born Dec. 19, 1944, has been named William Henri by the proud parents. Weighing 8 pounds at birth, he now tips the scale at 7 pounds 14 ounces--2 ounce loss due to transportation shrinkage.

By the way, William Henri's proud parents are Reports Officer and Mrs. Joe McClelland. CONGRATULATIONS! R. Y.

ON JACL ADVICE

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miles, they must first obtain a permit from the US district attorney. Also, in changing their employment and place of residence, even if across the street, a permit must be obtained first.

In areas outside the restricted zone, the regulations have not been enforced strictly, but a warning from one of the US district attorneys has been reported that any alien Japanese violating the regulations will be sent to an internment camp.

The first group to contact, in case trouble arises, will be the WRA or the resettlement committees set up by church groups and friends. Every evacuee should find out from the nearest WRA office where such committees are located and who are the leaders.

WRA CLARIFIES EVACUEE TRAVEL REGULATIONS

Regulations concerning travel assistance, housing, travel permits to Hawaii and Alaska, and leave clearance have been further clarified by the Washington

WRA office, according to Project Director James G. Lindley, as follows:

TRAVEL ASSISTANCE

1. Relocated evacuees applying for travel assistance in returning to the evacuated area are eligible for grants only if returning to the State or portion of State (i.e. western Wash-

ington or Oregon or southern Arizona) from which they were originally evacuated. However, in those (presumably rare) cases where the head of a family was evacuated from one State and his dependents from another, the dependents may now receive grants to accompany the head to his pre-evacuation State of residence.

2. Visitors at the centers cannot apply at the centers for transportation assistance covering return to the evacuated area. They must make application to the field office nearest to the point where they reside before visiting the center.

3. Travel grants for relocated people returning to the evacuated area will be made available only to cover the most direct routing between the point of present residence and the West Coast destination. If such people wish to stop off at a center en route, any additional travel involved will have to be at their own expense.

4. Arrangements are --continued on page 5--

RUMORS KILLED

SAN JOSE, Calif.--Despite rumors to the contrary, there has been no incident here concerning a former evacuee. A Mr. Yamamoto has been living near here for the last three weeks unmolested.

DON'T BELIEVE IDLE TALK. GET THE FACTS FIRST. REPEAT ONLY WHAT YOU KNOW TO BE TRUE.

TALBOT, Orange county, Calif.--Six evacuee families have returned to this area. One man, a Mr. Iwakoshi, was labeled "Pro-Jap" by some residents in the area. He has left the community. However, other five families are getting along without any trouble.

LOS ANGELES--A story that five persons of Japanese ancestry were molested here is entirely unfounded and is nothing more than a malicious rumor probably started by someone with the idea of frightening evacuees from returning.

Editor's note: Above information was received by James G. Lindley, project director, from K. B. Cozens, assistant WRA director in San Francisco. First was obtained by phone direct.

WINS 2nd PLACE

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residents of Amache we will be able to keep this a safe place to live while we remain here."

The low per-capita fire loss at Amache since the center opened was a very important factor in receiving the award, according to Chief Glenn Kumley.

ADMISSIONS TO MOVIES, GAMES TO BE REDUCED

Admission prices to the CA sponsored movies and basketball games (league games only) will be reduced, announced S. Fujino, co-treasurer of Amache Recreation association, Monday. This is in accordance with the resolution passed at the first meeting of the new recreation committee on Jan. 5.

Effective this Sunday, Jan. 14, stated Fujino, admission charges to both movies and games will be 5 cents for adults and 2 cents for children 12 years and under.

Patrons, especially children, are requested to have the right change ready so as to avoid unnecessary congestion at the door, Fujino added.

Y's New Year

The Pimpernels, GR club, held a farowell social last Sunday afternoon at the Hospitality House with Miss Rosalind Walls, advisor, as the guest of honor. Due to relocation and winter graduation the Pimpernels have disbanded.

Mrs. George Takeyama, YWCA executive secretary, extends her sincere thanks to all the GR club members for their whole-hearted cooperation in selling refreshments at the New Year Eve dance and at the open house.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Amache high school's junior class will present their first dance of the semester on Jan. 26 in the school auditorium. The theme of this couples only dansant will be "An Hour Never Passes."

Masashi Itano is the general chairman.

High school basketball games: (night)

Jan. 12:

6:30--Seinans vs. Non-chanlants (B)

7:30--Seneca vs. Alpha Kappas. (A)

8:30--Ta-lans vs. Joku (B)

Mrs. Mildred E. Peague, 7th grade English social studies teacher, resigned due to ill health.

Six "barrack" rooms are being used for the first time this week for music (vocal), journalism, health (two rooms) and mathematics (two rooms).

CHURCH BRIEFS

Rev. H. Aoki of the First Free Methodist church, Keltzing college, Des Moines, Iowa, spoke to the senior classes last Monday.

"Son of God" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon topic at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 9th recreation hall.

FARM OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR FAMILIES

Following better-than-usual farm opportunities have been received by the local relocation office:

STUDY MADE OF LOUISIANA

A six-man fact-finding committee headed by Dr. T. Miyamoto returned recently from Louisiana after studying conditions and relocation possibilities in the Bayou State.

Supervisor Bob Tashima of the center evacuee relocation information bureau announced that a complete report of the trip will be given in the near future.

Edward Tokunaga, S. Yamasaki, H. Sugita, H. Shimizu and O. Murakami were the other committee members.

Mr. Miashima, 9H-3D, returned from a month's sojourn in New Orleans with a favorable report. He hopes to relocate there and start a business enterprise.

ALONG THE SOCIAL TRAIL

Those ever-active young people of block 12H sponsored another one of their enjoyable socials--Novelty Dance--last Friday night at the 12H mess hall.

Featuring tasty-plus refreshments and smooth dancing under "cool-like" atmosphere, a grand time was had by all present.

Project motor pool's appointed and evacuee personnel members and their guests held a New Year's party at the staff recreation hall on Dec. 29. Misses Alice Inouye and Sally Kubochi were in charge of general arrangements, while Harry Okada led the games.

A faculty member of a New Orleans college who owns a 240-acre farm located north of Ruston, La., would like to have an evacuee family operate the farm on some kind of a partnership arrangement. This farm is fully equipped.

A family of four is wanted to assist on a 100-acre farm near Dayton, Ohio. Most of the land is adapted for potatoes, however, several varieties of grain are grown, and livestock is also raised.

Salary is \$100 a month plus a home, meat, milk and vegetables. Extra pay during potato harvest.

Interested families should contact the relocation office immediately.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.--9E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--11E Mess hall (Of Mice and Men)

TOMORROW

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

SATURDAY

No Movies

"Of Mice and Men," a down to earth story of two migratory workers who dream of owning their own little farm, which is shattered by a woman, begins its three night run tonight.

This tragic drama stars Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney Jr., and Betty Field.

(This picture not recommended for children.)

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	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	12G
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9L

ON REGULATIONS

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 being made to provide auto-
 mobile transportation re-
 imbursement for eligible
 relocatees returning to
 the Coast. Such reimburse-
 ment will be on the same
 basis as that now provid-
 ed for those relocating by
 automobile directly from
 the centers.

**HOUSING REQUIREMENTS
 FOR RELOCATION PLANNING**

Because of the acute
 housing shortage in the
 evacuated area and the
 difficulties being experi-
 enced by evacuees return-
 ing to the West Coast without
 prior housing arrangements,
 WRA will require evacuees
 to show evidence of housing
 arrangements before approv-
 ing their relocation plan.

These arrangements may
 be temporary, but should be
 for a long enough period
 of time to permit the eva-
 cuées to obtain permanent
 housing.

TRAVEL PERMITS FOR HAWAII AND ALASKA

All evacuees desiring to
 travel to Hawaii or Alaska
 should hereafter be advised
 to submit their requests to
 the Japanese American
 Branch, Office of the Pro-
 vost Marshal General, Pres-
 idio, San Francisco, Calif.

LEAVE CLEARANCE

Questions are still com-
 ing in about the leave sta-
 tus of individual evacuees.
 All staff members--both at
 the centers and in the field
 offices--should clearly un-
 derstand that WRA is now
 out of the leave clearance
 business. All future deter-
 minations regarding the
 freedom of movement of in-
 dividual evacuees will be
 made by the War De-
 partment or the Department
 of Justice.

RELOCATION

- Fusaye Sakogawa, Excel-
 sior Springs, Mo., Jan. 4.
- Shigeru Kuge, Aurora,
 Colb., Jan. 8.
- Tom K. Ikegaki, Cleve-
 land, Ohio, Jan. 10.
- Alice Udo, Chicago, Ill.,
 Jan. 13.
- Shiro Miyake, Livingston,
 Calif., Jan. 15.
- Tomokichi Shimozawa,
 Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 15.
- Tei Shimozawa, Minne-
 apolis, Minn., Jan. 15.

**SUNDAY CAGE RESULTS
 UNKNOWNNS NIP KATONKS?
 35-33; FLAMES WIN AGAIN**

Catastrophe nearly overtook the title-bound Un-



CAGE SCHEDULE

TONIGHT (7:15 o'clock)

Jinx vs. Kal-Kolos
 Zephyrs vs. Unknownns

**GI'S OUTLAST
 UBANGIS; SPURS
 WIN BREAHER**

The GI Niseis were hard
 pressed in turning back
 the "savage" fury of the
 Ubangis quintet Monday
 night, 30-27, in the high
 school gym to annex their
 third straight league win.

Playing their best game
 so far this season, the
 Ubangis kept it anybody's
 game until the final whistle.

Captain George Maruyama
 of the Ubangis took high
 point honors with 12, while
 Johnnie Tsuruta and Shig
 Sakamoto tallied 8 apiece
 for the winners.

Summary:

GI NISEIS (30)--Tsuruta
 8, Toyama, Otsuki 7, Mura-
 kami, forwards; Sakamoto 8,
 Akutagawa, centers; Shimada
 5, and Iseri 2, guards.

UBANGIS (27)--G. Maru-

yama 12, Torio 5, Kajiwara
 2, Yamaguchi 2, forwards;
 Tanabe 4, center; F. Maru-
 yama and Sato 2, guards.

The Spurs sextet ran
 roughshod over the YBA Scrap-
 perettes in grabbing a 37-
 4 victory. Sadayo Washino
 and Jean Yamasaki racked
 up 14 and 10 points, res-
 pectively, for the Spurs.

Summary:

SPURS (37)--Washino 14,
 Yamasaki 12, Toyama 6, B.
 Kochi, Nagai 5, forwards;
 Miyahara, Nakanô, Makino,
 Y. Kochi, Otera and Kuma-
 saki, guards.

SCRAPPERETTES (4)--A.

Kimura 2, B. Kimura, Otsuka,
 Kawamoto, Takahashi 2, for-
 wards; Ikegaki, Morikawa,
 Otani, Sako, Murakami and
 Hamatani, guards.

Charles Tanioaka, St.
 Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.

knowns when they threw away
 a 13-point third-quarter
 lead in the home stretch,
 just barely nosing out the
 Katonks quintet, 35-33,
 last Sunday afternoon in
 the high school gym.

Shig Sugano and Tom Yokoi
 rang up 13 and 9 points re-
 spectively to lead the Un-
 knowns' scoring. James Wa-
 tanabe tanked 13 markers
 for the losers.

Summary:

UNKNOWNNS (35)--Sugano 13,
 Okuda 4, forwards; Yokoi 9,
 Omoto 2, Kumimoto, center s;
 Sugiura 2 and Iseri 5,
 guards.

KATONKS (33)--Kumamoto 7,
 Nogawa, forwards; Watanabe
 13, center; Arimoto 2, Tsu-
 tsui 1 and Matsuoka 10,
 guards.

Running amuck after the
 spirited Kal-Kolos tied the
 count at 25-all as the third
 quarter ended, the Flames
 sextet racked up 20 points
 in the final canto to win
 going away, 47 to 35.

The Flames' Norma Hama-
 moto was high scorer with
 24 points, while Nami Kino-
 shita tallied 13 in the
 torrid last quarter.

Mazie Asakawa and Gladys
 Matsumoto scored 11 and 12
 digits respectively for the
 Kal-Kolos.

Summary:

FLAMES (47)--Hamamoto 24,
 Nagoshi 7, Ikesaki 3, Shi-
 mada, Kinoshita 13, forwards;
 Kupochi, Yokoyama, M. Wada,
 Onomiya, A. Wada and Akuta-
 gawa, guards.

KAL-KOLOS (35)--Asakawa
 11, M. Morita 3, T. Miyano
 2, Matsumoto 2, A. Miyano 7,
 forwards; Hamatani, Furuno,
 Kashiwabara and R. Morita,
 guards.

In the curtain raiser,
 the fast Underpups trounced
 the hapless Pothounds, 28-8,
 in a Troop league tussle.

Summary:

UNDERPUPS (28)--Tsurumoto
 13, Tashiro 4, forwards;
 Kajioaka 8, center; Nakatani
 3, Yoshida and Uyemura
 guards.

POTHOUNDS (8)--Matsunaga,
 Hirano 2, Nakamoto, forwards;
 Kuwatani, center; Nakamura
 5, Fuchigami and Marumoto 1,
 guards.

JAMES G. LINDLEY**SPEAKS TO NEW COUNCIL**

"The purpose of the Community Council is to promote the general welfare of the center residents. With due respect for wartime restrictions, for the past two and one-half years, we have been concerned, primarily, in establishing and maintaining a center along democratic lines; and, in promoting relocation in areas of the United States with which you were not too familiar. The War Relocation Authority has worked long and hard to have all restrictions, which were not necessary for public safety, removed. It was my great pleasure to announce to the old and to the new councilmen on December 17, 1944, that the Army was revoking the West Coast Exclusion Order as of January 2, 1945. Today, then, should be a memorable date for you and the War Relocation Authority.

"The restoration of full citizenship rights, through the revocation of the West Coast Exclusion Order, came about largely through the influence of the sacrifices of the nisei now fighting on foreign soil. These sacrifices were not made and are not now being made to perpetuate relocation centers, such as Granada. The boys are fighting for a home to come back to, not a barrack. For any of you to remain in the center longer than is necessary is to break faith with your brother, son, or friend who left the center, not bound for sunny California, but often bound for the jungles of the South Seas, India, or China or perhaps to the treacherous shores of Europe. He pioneered and, even though a grave on some foreign soil be his undeserved lot, he kept faith with himself and in the country of his birth that his children or members of his family might be free men in a free country. Should the War Relocation Authority keep open relocation centers longer than is absolutely necessary, it too would break faith with nisei servicemen.

"Relocation then becomes the first objective with which we have to deal. I

say "We" because the Community Council was set up to assist the project director in meeting the many responsibilities of his office. I feel now that our greatest responsibility is to assist and encourage the residents of the center to relocate. Mr. Myer has asked me to complete the relocation program within a specified time. I shall need your assistance in keeping the residents properly and promptly informed concerning new rules and regulations, given me by the Director.

"We have had a very quiet, peaceful, and orderly center. We are not confronted with any type of civic problem, therefore our entire efforts can be focused upon the problem of relocation. In order that the executive members of the council might be free to work with me I should like to suggest that on your standing committees you consider the possibility of appointing some lay members. By this action you will have a definite tie-in with the community and perhaps avoid the necessity of assigning a councilman to more than one important committee.

"My specific charge to this, the 5th session of the Amache Community Council, is as follows:

1. Think, consider, and promote relocation.
2. Cooperate with all organizations in maintaining a peaceful center.
3. Assist the Administration in the promotion of relocation and in the orderly liquidation of the Granada Relocation Center."

On Daring Patrol Duty

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE--Amache's Pfc. Jerry M. Shigaki, 11H-3B, received a 34th Infantry Division Commendation along with 20 other Nisei GI, for taking part in a daring reconnaissance patrol which reached the Pisa airport in Italy. All were from Company G of the 442nd Combat Team, which is now fighting with the Seventh Army in the Vosges mountain region.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
NOTES

Miss Hannah Yanke, latest addition to the teaching staff, will take over 5A class. Miss Yanke taught two years in the Aleutian islands.

Miss Alice Nishigori, former teacher, is now compiling the history of Amache elementary school.

Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal, received New Year's greetings from Sgt. Hiroo Fukuyama, former instructor, now stationed in Chungking, China.

Letters have been sent to parents urging them to relocate as soon possible so that their children will be properly adjusted to their new school and community stated Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal. To assure effective readjustment, children should be entered in schools before March, he asserted.

"Arctic Hunt" and "Building an Igloo," education movies, were shown to the children Monday.

Principal Dumas acknowledges toys received from the Amache Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reid, instructors, have resigned their positions and will leave for California soon.

Insufficient number of teachers will make it impossible to conduct summer school classes this year.

RESIGNS POST

Alton O. Mead, procurement officer, reported that Mrs. Beulah L. Hemphill, junior procurement officer, has resigned her position and left the center.

Other mainland nisei listed were Pfc. Henry T. Matsumura, Thomas T. Nakahara and John S. Kakahashi; Minioka (Idaho) relocation center and Robert T. Kishi, Grand Canyon, Colo.

Pvts. Clement C. Miyaya, Denver, Colo.; George O. Takahashi, New Haven, Conn., and Takeshi Takayama, Poston (Ariz.) relocation center.



言辭を慎む

撤退令の解除布告に伴ひ吾等隠忍自重の生活と續けりたる十余万の同胞は、悲善交々の感を抱いて彷徨いてゐる。郷家への帰還は誰しもが望んで已まぬ待望の快報であつたに相違ない。だが此際輕率の妄動は大禁物であると思ふ。當局は帰還取扱プログラムの進行に趣ゆる便宜と援助を惜しまぬと先般発表されたステートメントが明かにしてゐる。

同胞は平和到来の新時代に備ふ可く將來を誤らず悔ひ無きプランを樹こねばならぬ。大きな心構へを以て所望せねばならぬ。大きな責を担はせられたるに、沿岸の諸新聞は日系人の帰還に關し、猶も論議を擡げ吾等同胞として迷はざるを得ざる立場に遺還せしめらる。情報は噂を産み、噂に尻がつき錯が生え逆には本物となつて所内も泳ぐ、噂は往々にして尊き人命の生殺を行ふ。吾等は大きな懼みに直面する斯の重大期に當り、大禁物であり慎重であるに非ざるを得ない。吾人は此の土壇場際にお互に無責任な言動は慎むべきである。

在郷軍人團羅府第八分團 帰還日系人の生命財産保護決議

在郷軍人團羅府第八分團に於ては去週集會を催し日系人問題と關し米世鵬首被議した結果満場一致左の如き重大決議を採擇發表した。

所謂日系人問題に關し公正妥當にして米人たちの立場から

尊嚴なる態度を表明し、吾等可き時期に到來したる吾等は或る團體並に個々に依り卷開廣く喧傳せられ、人種を其の根幹にせし然に米人たちの権利の均等に傾る事を拒否するが如き言辭を流布に對し、深く遺憾を

内務長官の贈れる全日系人へのメッセーヂ

我が日系勇士の赫々たる武勳は普く世人の驚歎の絶えなつてゐるが、答酬せ九日メッセーヂに對し左の如き意義深きメッセーヂを贈つた。

「余は今回西部防衛司令部より発令せらるる日系人總撤退令発令に關し、諸子と共に

有する者である。而して祖先を異にするが故に日米市民排斥を劃策する事は如何なる様式に於ても許さる可きに非ず、更に沿岸帰還の曉に於ては彼等の人命財産を保護し憲法上附与される權利の享有に傾る様盡力すべきことは之を許さず、吾等團員の責務であらねばならぬ。」

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然りと雖も所謂住居は郷の居住所より外往すべし或るに之を聊國難あり人も我が本土出身の勇猛果敢なる万余の軍人が挺身愛國の赤誠に依つて深しと言ふ可し、諸子當に護國奉公の燎然たる記録と書史に留む、誠を伴ふと謂ふ可く、亦併しく忠良なる米人の誇りとすべしと云ふなり。

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武蔵記録の擴大と確信しつ、本メッセーヂを贈る次第にして、米團主我は人種を忌むは父祖の如何に因り左右する、ものに非ざるを顯し文に順良なる日系人に對する全米正義人士の尊敬を充ち得る處、一に懸つて諸子の双肩に在り、余は諸子の前望を要望すると思惟す。

試運長久無事帰還を祈り併せて諸子が克ち得し將來の多幸を念願して已まざる次第なり。

米國主義委員會

撤退令の解除に依り帰還せんとする日系人は好意を持つ加外内各團體の代表者會は一月十日(本日)米團主義委員會主催の下に桑港に於て開催し諸般の討究を行ふと。

