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Relocation With Pride; Without Bitterness

"We had committed no crime; it was only that Japan, our enemy, was the land of our ancestors," said the elderly, gray-haired American soldier, Yori Wada, when he visited his mother in an Arkansas town.

"For it had struck me suddenly and without warning that she had aged, aged ten years in two weeks covered with countless new wrinkles, her former jet-black hair streaked with gray, those deep brown eyes were tired and old, her body thinner, Oh, Mother, I wish I could have spared you this. Surely Americans could not approve of this."

Thus Yori Wada in his article "Beyond the Horizon" in the California Monthly, Dec., 1943, issue.

But that first night in the center, unable to sleep, as balm to his troubled soul came Stephen Bennett's prayer: "God of the free, we pledge our hearts and lives today to the cause of all free mankind."

He left the center "with fervent hope that these young Americans of Japanese ancestry (behind barbed wire and guards) would rekindle that faith in a democratic future and grow stronger in the face of distress. They must make their faith in a democratic future back to their America with pride, without bitterness, without rebellion."

Wada is an American soldier. He is an American in spirit as are the thousands of Americans on the mountains and shores, the schools and churches, the friends left in the States. We are confident that it is sufficient to state that he is an American, but there are those who do not see it. It is in the face of these latter and Wada we see no kinship in spirit, we see no parallel Americanism. Wada puts it:

"In the present war, conditions are almost reversed. Nobody says we are inferior because he happens to have a German name. No one does us any harm because of our name without admitting it. Freedom of speech has been curbed but slighted."

"There is one unfortunate exception. Many still suspect the American-born Japanese. They should be respected more than the German American or the Italian American. They are the only Americans who stand. Very few of these young men and women have seen Japan. They are the only Americans who are loyal to the country under whose flag they were born. In a democracy we have no right to suspect anyone who has not shown himself to be disloyal; to do so is to invite suspicion."

"I have had the pleasure of serving professionally some dozen American-born Japanese who are in the U. S. Army. I have found them to be, not courtneers, but intelligent, and extremely proud to wear the uniform of the United States."

Wada had a lengthy conversation with one of these men. He was born in the States. When he was a small boy, because of ill health, had to return to Japan, the remembrance of which he asked how he could fight against Japan when his parents are there, his mother and father are only two miles away, but I am thinking of the hundreds and hundreds of American-born Japanese. They are boys and girls I am willing to fight for."

They have all had their hearings, and they are free to go the same as any other citizen," Tomlinson declared.

Loyalty of Nisei Told by IS Chief

The loyalty of evacuees of Japanese ancestry in two Colorado relocation centers is evidenced by the fact that 127 of them have been accepted for enlistment in a U. S. Army combat team in training at Camp Shelby, Miss. In addition, 54 volunteers from the Granada center have enlisted in the language school at Camp Savage, 22 are serving in various capacities in the American Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, The British Political Warfare Executive and the American map translation service, Tomlinson told a state convention of the Colorado Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel in Denver.

At least one evacuee from Granada is serving in the military intelligence staff of General Douglas MacArthur, Tomlinson added. He pointed out that 254 evacuees from Granada now on indefinite leave, in addition to 336 on seasonal short-term leave, Tomlinson said.

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BEVA: Ohtama: Mae S. Natuhara.

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Northfield: Helen Kinoshita.

MISSOURI: St. Louis: Tadashi Sonoda. Kansas City: Tomiko Kawakami, Myo Kumagai, Susako Matsuo.

MONTANA: Helena: Louise H. Norikane.

NEBRASKA: Lincoln: Haruto Sekijima, George M. Yoshihara, Otsuka: Anzella A. Yamamoto, Maria Yoshida, George M. Yoshihara, North Platte: George M. Yoshihara.

NEW JERSEY: Passaic: Henry Michio Kariyama, Mrs. Bin Kariyama.

OHIO: Berea: Mary Ann Y. Amano, Cleveland: Naoto Ishikawa.

PENNSYLVANIA: Philadelphia: Irene Hisako Kimura, Don T. Okazaki, Etsumi Takizawa.

Philadelphia: Tom Okazaki.

utter shame all pseudo patriots who abuse and deny the evacuees. Our hope is that they will eventually be made to feel that they will be worthy of democracy.

But evacuees must look beyond this, a limited horizon. Like Wada they must resolve "to keep faith with those odious forces of medieval Americans who have supported us in the name of American justice, fair play and freedom." Editorial, Gila News-Courier, Jan. 15, 1944.

"Why Suspect Nisei?"—Wendell

(The following letter, commenting on the unfair prejudice against nisei, was published in the Jan. 9 issue of the Minidoka Tribune.—Ed. Note.)

To the Editor:

During the first World War intolerance ran insanely high. Any one who was different, who was suspected of being disloyal, and particularly was this true if he was a Jew, German or Italian. Only those who were willing to place their hands on the dictionary and swear that they were entirely immune from prejudice were allowed to remain in the country. It was a condition of improved status that we were forced to accept and the only true Americans are the ones who were not.

Two of their boys, George and Sam Hilda, are serving in the armed forces of the United States. I corresponded with them for quite a while and have heard from them for several months. Guess they are now overseas.

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WASHINGTON: Seattle: J. E. Johnson. Spokane: George Kimura.

At the Wheel

Three new faces were added to the appointed personnel staff this month. They are: Mrs. M. F. Tolson, personnel officer. Marie Talbot arrived from Ballimore to handle the position of senior staff nurse; Richard E. Miller, formerly of Wendover, Utah, is the new foreman; and Francis P. Richards, medical officer, from Mackey, Idaho.

Clayton C. Smith, attorney from Jerome relocation center arrived Monday to assume duties as private attorney in the center temporarily detailed until about March 1.

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NEW YORK—Clung New York's cultural and recreational advantages, Miss Waka Mochizuki, poised and charming secretary formerly of this project, now employed here.

To Whom It May Concern:

I understand that the nisei boys are to be drafted into the armed forces and I am able to inform you as a fellow citizen. I have read the questions and answers in the IRRIGATOR regarding this matter. I would appreciate it if you will answer one question. Will a soldier with an honorable discharge be allowed to go back to the evacuated area? I would like to see an answer to the answer to this question in your next issue.

Sincerely,
W. HEADZEL

Ans.: According to our present information from the War Department, only nisei soldiers in uniform are permitted to leave the evacuated area on the West Coast.—Ed.

Editor, Minidoka Irrigator:

Having lived among the Japanese people for many years here in Seattle, I have found that the majority of the Japanese people to be good, industrious, sober, intelligent, law-abiding American loyal citizens.

Most of us who are American citizens here who have roomed, traded with, and eaten at Japanese restaurants hope it won't be long until they are back with us again.

Especially, I should like to hear from the Hikiida family who operated for many years the Crown Inn here in Seattle. I roomed with them.

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Waka Mochizuki

by the American Baptist Home Mission Society, gave her principal reason for her being glad to have relocated in the New York area.

"Although relocation in a large city is bound to be hard for some people," Miss Mochizuki said, "New York has many cultural and recreational advantages that compensate for some of the more serious community relationships of a smaller city. I have also found very gradually, among the communities offer numerous opportunities to make fine friendships, gradually, among the communities as well as people of Japanese ancestry."

Miss Mochizuki commutes to work from Ridgewood, New Jersey, where she lives with a Caucasian family. She was interviewed in the national offices of the Home Mission Society, where she works in a large, cheerful room of them Caucasians.

An active church worker, Miss Mochizuki has spoken on the relocation of evacuees before numerous church groups in Connecticut and New Jersey and on Long Island. "I have always been given a friendly reception," Miss Mochizuki said, "and I have met many interesting people toward relocation has invariably been sympathetic."

While at Hunt, she supervised club activities. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hideochi Mochizuki, reside here at 2-11-D. She was a teacher in the fifth grade at Camp Berkeley, Texas; and Yuki, a student at the University of California, and formerly a member of the IRRIGATOR staff.

Large Group of Denver Nisei Donates Blood

Thirty-five Japanese Americans, virtually all of them evacuees from the West Coast, registered at the American Red Cross blood center in Denver, Colorado last week and volunteered to give their blood as a contribution to the war effort.

The group was led by a spokesman named "our intense indignation at the reported atrocities committed on Americans in the Philippines."

Dr. Howard Suenaga, former Gundulph, Calif., physician and surgeon, said members of the group called on him early today and asked what they could do to show their horror of the brutal treatment accorded by Japanese troops to Americans captured at Iloilo and Corregidor.

"All of them wanted to do something immediately to symbolize their American citizenship," Dr. Suenaga declared, "and they seized enthusiastically upon a suggestion that one way was to contribute blood to the American Red Cross blood bank and to buy as many war bonds as possible."

Shepherded by Dr. Suenaga, a nurse, or third-generation Japanese American now living in Denver, the thirty-five volunteers went in a body to the blood donor center and enthusiastically registered.

"And that is only the beginning," Dr. Suenaga said. "By next week more volunteers will have offered their blood for the benefit of American soldiers. A large number of Japanese American women wanted to offer their blood today but were prevented by household tasks. They will be among those who register within a few days."

"The contribution of blood by these Japanese Americans," commented Dr. Suenaga, "was made despite an oriental superstition that loss of blood meant the departure of a certain amount of the life stream."

ENCORE

(From the Oregonian)

To the Editor:

Just read in Time magazine that two Oregon organizations are concerned about the Japanese menace within the United States. Think one resolution urged they be deported or at least forbidden to return to Oregon. May I request that my two friends, Tom Oze and Tao Watanabe, be exempted from the above action. I knew them first, long ago, and they were very good and valued their friendship.

And I imagine the boys who are fighting with the Japanese in Italy would like to add a few names. One resolution urged they be deported or at least forbidden to return to Oregon. May I request that my two friends, Tom Oze and Tao Watanabe, be exempted from the above action. I knew them first, long ago, and they were very good and valued their friendship.

Can't depict anyone until the war ends, of course, but we'll be glad to help on all those proven to be dangerous to the national security.

Steve Anderson
Ensign, U.S.N.R., in Sicily

Last Year About This Time

January 25, 1943—American citizens of Japanese ancestry will soon be admitted to the Army of the United States, the War Department announced Thursday through Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

January 29, 1943—Chairman Albert B. Chandler (D. Ky.) of a military affairs subcommittee announced Wednesday that a proposal is under consideration to remove loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry from among the more than 100,000 Japanese aliens and Japanese Americans now in western relocation centers and put them in the army or in defense plants.

February 3, 1943—Individual book candidates have been elected for the "Sweetheart of Minidoka" contest. A winner was announced this week.

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Speculations...

Lessons in courtesy and respect ought to be taught to some of the high school students the way they rudely show these workers to clamber aboard the convoy truck which in reality is operated for the service of the workers. Colored buttons to identify workers were passed out last month. Let's make use of them. —jk

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Let's Do Our Part

Residents will have a chance to have their say when the polls open Monday morning for the election of a seven-man community council. From among the 16 candidates named on the ballot, we will be given an opportunity to elect our first community council.

We were the last center to approve of a charter for community self-government. As a result of our failure to have a council before this time, we have now no representative community council at any time pertaining to the management of this center. Although we have the reputation of being the best behaved center among the relocation centers, there have been times when questions arose that would have been better received by officials and residents alike had there been a body of men who would represent the people.

The duties of the council will be many and the responsibilities attached to their position will be heavy. Nevertheless, the service they give to the community will be immeasurable. Through their efforts WRA policies will be better disseminated to the community and interpreted for their understanding. On the other hand, the viewpoints of the residents will be better understood by WRA.

In this center, as it is in other centers, the community council will be elected by the residents. The council will adopt resolutions and recommendations addressed to the Project Director and negotiate the same with the Project Director. It will establish committees and commissions incident to its functions and duties. It will promulgate codes relating to the work and proceedings of its commissions. It will appoint from among qualified workers an advisory committee which will provide for the orderly settlement of disputes between and among residents referred to it with the approval of the council, or the Project Director.

Thinking people will realize the importance of the council and vote accordingly for men who are most qualified to hold such responsible positions. They will vote for persons who are known for their integrity and their ability to understand the people with whom they will eventually contact in their respective offices. Their sincere desire must carry out the duties of their office.

Among the 16 candidates there are such people who are capable and well fitted for such positions. We are confident that the council will be elected from among these men.

Figuratively speaking, we are holding the future of the center and the manner in which it is to be run in the hollow of our hands. Realistically speaking we can do something about it. We can do many things to make our center a better place to live. And the management of the center is very important to the future of the center. We must not live regardless of their wishes. Instead of wondering "what's the matter with this center" and waiting for something to be done about it, we must take the initiative and do something to make our center a better place to live. We can do our part in making this center a better place to live. And the management of the center is very important to the future of the center. We must not live regardless of their wishes. Instead of wondering "what's the matter with this center" and waiting for something to be done about it, we must take the initiative and do something to make our center a better place to live. 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Who Of The Seven Will Be The "Sweetheart" ?



Now that your eyes have accidentally strayed here...

Charming, aren't they? And the question to be decided as to which is the "Sweetheart"...

Of all those voters—those over 18 years—wonder how many have voted or even thought of voting...

See you at the polls.

Since the announcement of its proposed structure...

While other centers usually manage "such and such" at the auditorium...

ENGAGEMENTS

Moriyasu-Eguchi: The engagement of Miss Ruth "Pinky" Moriyasu to Yaoh Eguchi...

Norimatsu-Kawashima: At a quiet ceremony performed in Billings, Montana...

Semba-Kawamura

The marriage of Miss Tomiko Semba and Yuki K. Kawamura...

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Word was received here, of the marriage of Miss Inuko Teraji to Pvt. Nohuchi Tanaka...

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At a formal Japanese dinner last Wednesday evening...

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In a camp of this sort, the dire need of some constructive activity...

Description Of 7 Finalists Given

"Who of the lucky and beautiful seven will be the SWEETHEART of MINIDOKA?"

Selected by majority vote in last Wednesday's poll, Miss NOBIE KODAMA...

Statistics on the seven winners show that Miss Kodama of 8-12-12...

For the ceremony the bride wore a beige dressmaker suit with brown accessories.

Miss Hamada is formerly of Auburn, Wash. and Mr. Kiyono lived in Salem, Ore...

Norimatsu-Kawashima

At a quiet ceremony performed in Billings, Montana, last Saturday...

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Vocational Unit To Start Soon

Authorization has been received by the project school system from Washington to appoint a vocational training supervisor...

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Rallies Slated; Royal Tour Planned

Out to get the public's votes, campaign managers of each of the seven contestants are thick in the throes of preparation...

Following the rallies which are intended to reveal the attributes of each of the attractive contenders...

The "Sweetheart" will be awarded formal gown and her choice while the entire group will receive framed pictures of the Court...

Master-of-ceremony responsibility for Area A's rally will also be assumed by the B. K. Young People's Club...

Dr. John Thomas Visits Here Soon

Dr. John Thomas, one of the staunchest friends of persons of Japanese ancestry...

Movie Schedule

"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" starring Victor Mature and Lucille Ball with Freddy Martin and orchestra...

Center Dances Slated

"The Sweetheart Ball," Bk. 21's "couple's match" affair on Feb. 21...

Club Valentine Hop

A reminder was given by the Bk. 4 Young People's Club this week that the "CLUB VALENTINE HOP" at D. H. 4 awaits the Minidoka dancers...

HLJ. 35 STAG

The HLJ. 35 Young People's Club is sponsoring a stag dance Wednesday, Feb. 9, at D. H. 35...

CUPCAIDE

With only a week left before the doors of D. H. 23 open upon the evening of the "CUPCAIDE"...

MAHALONUI, MINIDOKANS

In appreciation of the welcome extended by the Minidokans, former Tuleans will sponsor "MAHALONUI"...

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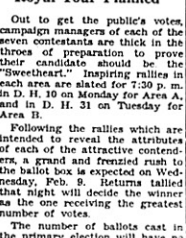
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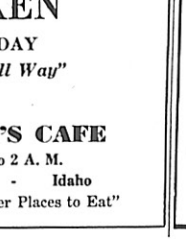
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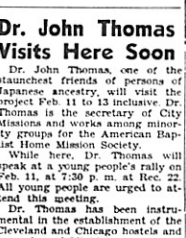
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TOPAZ TIMES—USA: Attired in white and navy blue caps and gowns...

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.: For the purpose of intervening families for relocation background data...

GILA NEWS COURIER—Ariz.: Camp Savage contributes \$100 as Xmas gift to Gila's children...

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.: 42 vehicles arrive from Camp Carson...

Weekly Social Calendar

February 5—Dance "Symposium" at D. H. 6 from 8 to 11 p. m.

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Twin Falls, Best

REC. OFFICE HOURS: Effective last Thursday, Feb. 1, the Area Rec. Offices at Rec. 12 and Rec. 31 will open their doors from 8:30 a. m. instead of 9 a. m. as previously.

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日系人への反感

最近日系人への反感が濃厚な傾向にある。...

土地買収

最近日系人による土地買収が盛んに行われている。...

同胞一名に

同胞一名に拂戻される。...

鑑札料金

鑑札料金の徴収が厳格に行われている。...

預金者へ

預金者へ注意喚起。...

拂戻しか

拂戻される金額に関する情報。...

全部完了

全部完了の報告。...

店を經營するために納付した鑑札料金二十四弗の拂戻を命じた。...

以上の日系人による土地買収は、...

右方針に基づいて日系人による買収は、...

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口大統領に提言

日本人問題に關して

華府駐在、ビー電所等... 七名の西部沿岸出身議員等... 提言の要旨は、政府官吏及び新聞記者... 米國の反感を激せしめ... 米國の利益に害及する種々な... 米國の利益に害及する種々な... 米國の利益に害及する種々な...

陸軍省と日系市民

デモイン英字紙談話

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大統領の演説要旨

(水原)

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