

211 Volunteers Qualify for General U. S. Military Service

The MINIDOKA Investigator

VOLUME III, NO. 8

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1943

Nisei Loyalty Pointed Out By WRA Aide

R. B. Cozzens Has Praise for Former Bainbridge People

The loyalty of American-born Japanese who have resided in this country their entire lives has been proved on practically all counts at the four relocation centers under his supervision, B. R. Cozzens, assistant national director of the WRA, declared in Seattle this week, according to the Seattle P. I. The Bainbridge Islanders, who were the first to have been evacuated, proved one of the finest groups at the Manzanar center, he said. The people from Bainbridge were transferred at their own request and now are residents of Hunt.

TROUBLE WITH KIBEI

"Most of the trouble we have had," Cozzens said, "has been with the kibel."

"Not all the kibel are disloyal by any means, however," he said. "All of the men who volunteered for the army, to serve as Japanese language instructors for soldiers, were naturally from this class, as no others had sufficient knowledge of both Japanese and English for such work."

"But most of the instructors are men who have spent most of their boyhood in this country. It's the kibel who were taken back to Japan before they were ten years old that we have to watch."

ANSWER FARM CALL

Cozzens mentioned the manner in which center residents meet the call for seasonal farm work and explained the relocation channels which are open for the evacuees today.

He said that in no case are the Japanese being permitted to return to Seattle or any other military zone.

The Tule Lake, Manzanar, Poston and Gila River projects are under the jurisdiction of Cozzens.

Purchase of Bonds Urged

Hunt residents were urged this week by Gilbert White, chairman of the Jerome County Second War Loan Campaign, to fill their war savings stamp books and trade them for a bond by April 30, the date set for the ending of the first part of the drive.

White visited here Wednesday to contract acting postmaster T. Umino and others about the sale of war savings stamps in Hunt.

Jerome county's quota is \$256,000, while the government's campaign goal is \$13,000,000,000, White mentioned. Jerome county will get credit for bond sales on which Hunt is given as the home address. The bonds do not have to be bought in this county.

The slogan of the Second War Loan drive is "They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money." War saving stamps are available within the project at the post office and the Co-op stores.

Parent-Soldier Group Will Hold Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the newly organized Japanese-American Parent-Soldier Association will be held April 19 at 7:30 p. m. in D. H. 23, Seiichi Hara, temporary chairman of the organizing committee, announced this week.

At this time, the constitution will be drafted and an election of officers will be held, Hara said. Other business pertaining to this organization will also be discussed.

Cancer Control Work Introduced Diagnosis in Early Stages Cited Helpful

By Special Act of Congress in 1938, April is "Cancer Control Month." Each April, the American Society for the Control of Cancer conducts a nation-wide educational and enlistment campaign to advance the fight against the disease which kills 160,000 persons annually.

The work of the organization was introduced to the center this week by Waka Mochizuki of Community Activities who received communications and literature on the subject from heads of the Idaho Women's Field Army of the Society.

Meanwhile, Dr. L. M. Neher, Principal Medical Officer, issued a statement expressing thanks to the Society for the work it is doing to publicize cancer control.

"This work, which is an attempt to bring about earlier knowledge of cancer and thereby increase the chances for cure, is of utmost importance," Dr. Neher said, "as most cancerous growths can be cured if diagnosed in the early stages."

Information pamphlets sent to Miss Mochizuki by Mrs. R. A. Pomeroy, State Commander, and Mrs. R. S. Stringfellow, State Publicity Chairman, of the Idaho Women's Field Army, emphasized that cancer can be cured only if it is discovered early and treated promptly.

Philip Schafer, the project's assistant director, spoke to a Jerome B. P. W. group last Monday. Discussing "The Implications of Peace," he gave some of the facts about Hunt and discussed the relocation of residents from the camp.

KIMBERLY HIGH'S 60-PIECE BAND TO PERFORM AT SUNDAY CONCERT

Brasses will blare and drums will roll when the Kimberly high school band, a championship ensemble, holds forth in a concert and drill for the first time in Hunt tomorrow. The concert will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m. in the field north of Rec. 21.

The band, consisting of 60 pieces, has won often in competitions in Southern Idaho. It walked off with the visiting band award in the competitions at the Portland Rose Festival of 1937.

Marching and maneuvering demonstrations in smartly turned uniforms are included in the program. Clayton Boyd directs the band.

Savage Language School Seeks 250 Qualified Nisei

New Class in Specialized Japanese Will Start Study July 1, States Lt. Rusch

Pleased with its success and with the high calibre of nisei recruited at the relocation centers for special training, the Army is again planning to select for its Army Language School at Savage, Minn., an additional class of 250 enlisted men, according to word received this week by Project Director H. L. Stafford from Lieutenant Paul F. Rusch, assistant director of personnel at the Savage school.

The excellent performance of the men who volunteered for this service from the relocation centers during the past year justifies the Army's plan to enlist an additional class of nisei for a new course of specialized Japanese language instruction beginning July 1, Rusch writes.

This further opportunity for voluntary enlistment of American citizens of Japanese ancestry into the Army for training as Japanese language specialists is being extended to nisei who can meet the following qualifications. Both single and married men are eligible.

1. Applicants must be male citizens of the United States, of draft age and physically fit for induction into the United States Army.

2. While applicant should preferably be a graduate of either an American high school or of a Japanese Middle School (Chugakko), he must possess a fundamental knowledge of both the English and Japanese languages. Candidates must be conversant with both languages.

(Continued On Page 2)

DeWitt Raps Japanese

Will Fight Return To Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON, April 13—Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt told a house naval affairs subcommittee Tuesday that the Japanese will not be returned to the Pacific Coast if he has his way.

"The far west contains too many vital defense installations, essential to the defense of the country, to allow any Japanese on the coast, he was reported to have said.

The commanding general of the western defense command and the Fourth Army told the congressional committee:

"There is developing a sentiment on the part of certain individuals to get the Japanese back to the coast.

"I am opposing it with every means at my disposal—a Jap's a Jap. They are a dangerous element, whether loyal or not. There is no way to determine their loyalty. It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen, theoretically. He is still a Japanese and you can't change him."

Hawaii Enlistees Arrive in Miss.

To Receive Training For Combat Duties

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The military unit of 2,500 Japanese-Americans from Hawaii encamped Wednesday following a 4000-mile trip which took them through San Francisco and Chicago.

With another 2500 Japanese-Americans from the continental United States, these men will form a compact streamlined army with units of infantry, field artillery and engineers and its own medical personnel.

Their commander, Col. Charles W. Pence, told them, after their march into camp Wednesday:

"Each of you soldiers is a symbol of loyalty—the loyalty of the Japanese-American population both of Hawaii and the mainland. We're going to be tough. We are going to be well-trained, well disciplined. Our weapons and equipment will be the best."

McLaughlin Gets Leaves Post

The assignment of Victor McLaughlin to the supervisor's seat formerly held by Ten Broeck Williamson at the Leaves and Furloughs section was announced this week.

Williamson, who has been on duty here since the new year, will leave soon for a position with the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Panama. He was formerly with the Soil Conservation Service in Salt Lake City and his new assignment involves a continuation in agricultural work.

McLaughlin is a former member of the local high school's physical education staff.

Project Offers Flood Relief Aid In Shoshone Area

The facilities of this center have been offered to John A. Keith, Office of Civilian Defense Commander for Lincoln County, to assist in flood relief in the Shoshone area where the Big and Little Wood rivers continued to rise and threatened highway bridges early this week. Shoshone schools were dismissed Tuesday and all school bus schedules were cancelled. Cots and blankets will probably be the biggest contribution by the project in the event families in the Shoshone area are made homeless by the flood.

28 Classified As 'Limited Service' Men

50 Out of 289 Taking Physical Exams Rejected

Of the total of 289 Minidoka volunteers who were given medical "screening" examinations by four Army doctors from Butte, Montana, at the hospital Tuesday and Wednesday, 211 or 73.3 per cent were classified as acceptable for general military service.

Twenty-eight or 9.3 per cent were classified for limited military service. Two in the latter category would have been accepted for general military service except for remedial defects. One man would have been accepted for limited military service except for a remedial defect.

Fifty, or 17.4 per cent, were classified as disqualified for military service.

Of the 211 who were classified as acceptable for general military service, 188 are single men. Twelve of the 23 married men have children.

The medical examining team from the Butte Induction Station was headed by Major M. M. Campbell of the medical corps.

Not all of the 304 Minidoka volunteers were available for examination during the medical team's visit. Those who were not examined and any others who volunteered for induction into the Army for service in the nisei team will be given their screening examinations at Jerome later.

The next step for the volunteers will come through the Jerome Selective Service board which will notify the volunteers as to their acceptability. Volunteers will be inducted at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City. After induction they will be offered a seven-day furlough which will not be subtracted from their regular annual furlough. At the end of this furlough, they will report again to Fort Douglas and from there go to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, for training.

Rowalt Clarifies War Powers Act

Volunteering in itself is not assurance of the acquisition of U. S. citizenship through naturalization for alien Japanese, according to a telegram received Thursday by Reports Officer John Bigelow from E. M. Rowalt, WRA official in Washington.

According to the terms of the 2nd War Powers Act, Title 8, naturalization would be in order only for those aliens who serve "honorably in the military or naval forces of the United States during the present war upon compliance with the requirements of the naturalization law."

Rowalt points out that although alien Japanese have been asked to demonstrate their willingness to serve the country by volunteering, the Army thus far has made no move to accept them.

Co-op Elects R. Yoshimura

Reno Yoshimura, who has been acting as the general manager of the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative for the past few months, was elected to continue in this capacity by the new Board of Directors which met last Saturday.

Other officers chosen by the board were H. M. Hayasaka, assistant general manager; T. Hayashi, treasurer; B. J. Yoshida, senior personnel officer, and H. Hidaka, price control officer.

FSA Farm Plans For N.W. Include Use of Evacuees

50 From Tule Lake In Walla Walla for Work in Gardens

PORTLAND, Oregon, April 6—As part of an extensive plan to meet labor needs in the Northwest, 50 Japanese from the WRA center at Tule Lake, Calif., arrived Saturday at Walla Walla to work in seed and truck gardens, Walter A. Duffy, Farm Security Administration regional director, announced today.

Duffy also disclosed that 500 Mexicans—the first to be brought to the Northwest—will be assigned to Toppenish to work in Yakima Valley sugar beet fields. They will leave Mexico City April 21.

In addition, 40 year-round hands will leave Louisiana April 16 for Twin Falls, Idaho; 66 Mississippians will leave Saturday for Portland area truck and berry farms and 24 more will start April 24 for the Hood River area.

DRILLING FUNDAMENTALS

The girls' drill team will meet tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 2 p. m. in the field between 17 and 19 to learn the fundamentals of drilling. More girls are invited to attend.

Visitors . . .

SOLDIERS:

Corp. Yukio Tanaka, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. H. Okawa, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; Pvt. Bob Ondo, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Pvt. George Akayama, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Pvt. Isamu Sakai, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; Pvt. Koichi Okano, Camp Savage, Minn.; PFC Reichi Okano, Camp Grant, Ill.; PFC K. Fujita, Camp Wolters, Texas; Pvt. Akira Shibutake, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Corp. E. F. Hoita, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Pvt. Isamu Kikuchi, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

CIVILIANS:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tamura, Tule Lake; Takeshi Shigehara, Tats Yada, Tule Lake; Mr. and Mrs. R. Okuma, Manzanar; Mary Migaki, Tule Lake; Sally Takami, Sue Matsui, Heart Mountain; Dr. Susumi Fukuda, Nampa; Rose Yabuki, Weiser; Seibo Kubo, Tule Lake; K. Fujimoto, Masaru Takei, Ogden; Harry Taniguchi, Pocatello; Rev. Elji Suehiro, Topaz; Hiroshi Nagano, Kinya Mikami, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. K. Inouye, Keiji Inouye, Honeyville, Utah; Jiro Kato, Takashi Hangai, Caldwell; Frank Yoshitake, Caldwell; Shiro Kashino, Stevensville, Mont.; Edward Kanemoto, Ames, Iowa; A. J. Gomes, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, Gresham; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yamauchi, Vernon Walker, Pasco; Mary Tefft, Boise; Akira Shimizu, Broga, Oreg.; Harold Hoshino, Pendleton.

Reaction Sought On Proposal Of Senate Group

Comments of State, War Dep'ts. Awaited On Segregation Plan

WASHINGTON, April 10—Comments of the state and war departments as well as the FBI were expected next week on the proposal submitted by the senate military affairs subcommittee that avowed enemies of the United States at the relocation centers be confined in concentration camps while those loyal be given their freedom.

Senator Albert B. Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, chairman of the subcommittee, contended the segregation of the disloyal and the loyal would result in the saving of fifty million dollars for the government in a year.

Under the proposal of the subcommittee, which inspected six of the WRA centers, Japanese-Americans of military age would also be drafted for the armed services, provided they qualify.

Tickets Needed for Shoe Repair Work

Hereafter, shoes for repair must be accompanied by a ticket obtainable only through the respective block manager, the Co-op announced this week. Each block manager will receive ten tickets at a time, which will be given to those residents, who in his judgment, should receive them.

Shoes taken to both shoe repair shops in November and December are repaired and are now ready to be returned to the owners.

Student Releases

The following were granted leaves on student relocation this week:

April 12:

George Toshio Okada to U. of Denver, Denver, Colorado.

Betty Kaoru Yasunobu to American U., Washington, D. C.

April 14:

Rose Yasui to Otsego School, Edmeston, New York.

Carl K. Somekawa to Boston U., Boston, Massachusetts.

Nori Kobayashi to Barnes School of Commerce, Denver, Colo.

April 15:

Catherine Shimizu to National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois.

40 LEAVE FOR ORCHARD WORK

Forty Hunt residents have gone to Mesa, Idaho, during the past three weeks to work in apple orchards for the Mesa Orchard Co., with an additional 35 men expected to join the earlier crews within a week or two, Tojiro Sakahara, who has been aiding in the recruiting of the workers, announced Wednesday.

The vanguard of workers, who left in three groups, on April 2, 9 and 13, are now doing miscellaneous work such as pruning, spraying and thinning, Sakahara said.

The later group will include 14 who will form a crew to work the year around, and 20 others yet to be recruited, who will be paid at the rate of 50 cents an hour, for temporary work lasting about three months.

Opportunity Extended Qualified Nisei Men

(Continued From Page 1)

He must have adequate command of the Japanese language, both oral and written. He should have facile use of "hiragana," "kata-kana," and a good number of "kanji" normally used in written Japanese.

Men meeting the above qualifications will be given the opportunity of volunteering for enlistment in the United States Army. Interviewing teams will be visiting this center in the near future, and further detailed information may be had from them.

Topaz Man Killed When He Ignores Warnings of MP

Was Attempting to Crawl Thru Fence, Commandant Reports

TOPAZ, Utah—Failing to heed four warnings from sentries in two watch towers, James Hatsuki Wakasa, 62, resident of the central Utah relocation center, was shot and killed by a military police sentry at 7:30 p. m. last Sunday.

According to a report Monday by the commandant of the military police to Lorne Bell, acting project director, Wakasa was attempting to crawl through the fence surrounding the residential area when he was warned by the sentries.

Millard county authorities were notified and a military board of inquiry is investigating.

A graduate of a college in Japan, Wakasa, a native of Japan, came to the United States in 1903 and took two years of post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

A resident of San Francisco prior to evacuation, he was a chef by trade. He also served as civilian instructor in cooking at Camp Dodge, Iowa, during World War I.

A meeting of all block club presidents or representatives will be called to order Tuesday, April 20, at 7 p. m. in 23-5-A&B. Leadership in the section and ideas on activities for blocks will be discussed.

INDEFINITE LEAVES

Satoye Kojima, Twin Falls; Ki-yoko Teshima, Burley; Kenko Nogaki, Washington, D. C.; Minnie Ota, Chicago; Marian Tanaka, Salt Lake; Fusaye Kato, Salt Lake; Kimiko Takehara, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Taniguchi and family, Lodge Grass, Mont.; Kuyiro, Tsuru, Frank, Don, Polly, Arthur, Midori, Mola Jean, Richard Sugai, Opportunity, Wash.; Tom Saito, Opportunity, Wash.; Kenny Arita, Salt Lake; Fred Kinoshita, Boise; Hideko Ishida, Chicago; Bertram Yoshida, Salt Lake; Mitsuru Imada, Salt Lake; Frank Yamasaki, Spokane; Mitsuru Baba, Salt Lake.

Akiko Kato, Ogden; Masakatsu Tsuchikawa, Ogden; Austin Takeuchi, Chicago; Mary Reiko Hiroshige, Edmeston, New York; Jean Mori, Edmeston, New York; Miye Shioji, Salt Lake; Edward Winoki, Boise; Sue Uyehara and Linda, Chi-

cago; Sensaburo Kitazaki, Layton, Utah; Kura Kato, Layton, Utah; Toyoji Takahashi, Layton, Utah; Kengo Nogaki, Ogden; Ted Hachiya, Murray, Utah; George Hongo, Murray, Utah; George Nakashima and family, Chicago; Yori Niimi, Vale; James Watanabe, Vale; George Mita, Nyssa; Frank Kumagai, Boise; Tom Yamamoto, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terusaki, Nyssa.

Hero Nishimoto, Salt Lake; Al Ito, Ontario; Kimi Okazaki, Chicago; Mary Okabe, Chicago; Yoshio Hamamura, Nyssa; Jimmie Mita, Opportunity, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Riichi Morita, Salt Lake; Chizuko Tanabe, Hazelton, Idaho; Toshiko Nezu, Salt Lake City; Frank Yoshiaki Nakano, Chicago; Sakae Ojima, Burley; Margaret Fukutomi, Ogden; Robert Riuta Nishino, Twin Falls; Richard Kiyasumi Nishino, Twin Falls; Yaeko Inuzuka, Denver; May Hayakawa, Des Moines, Iowa; Hero Kanshiro Nishimoto, Salt Lake City; Monica Itoi, Indianapolis; Nancy Nobuyue Inouye, Salt Lake City; Jeanne Hisae Mori, Edmeston, New York; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Itami, Moses Lake, Washington; Kay Kumaki Iwago, Twin Falls; Kikuye Kimura, Filer.

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Time Out

The tangibles and intangibles of which people seem to be made of make the meatiest topics for discussion during bull sessions. A slight pall hangs over those sitting in since the words used in the tearing apart of personalities seem to be stolen; not rightfully theirs to utter. The same words could be applied to give a tailored picture of one of those sitting in. They, of course, are automatically not considered for discussion because they are present. But there are things about those indiscretions which can't be resisted.

Once the flow of words runs in a tide, nothing can turn it.

"J— is nothing like what he makes himself out to be. I would call him a Pagliacci," says the first speaker. He points out the disagreement between his manner with casual acquaintances and fellow workers and his manner with select intimates. According to the speaker, J—'s slap-on-the-back approach to the masses is merely one side of the coin which is a token of the lack of a successful resolving of private problems. His home life isn't very happy, the bull sessionists are told.

Everyone of us know him and we do not take malicious delight over his shortcomings. J—'s adjustment towards us seem to be as good as adjustments go. Someone, if he had the time, would like to remind every one that all this is harmless until it is told to others who, not knowing J—, would retail facts torn out of his character context.

Another speaker takes over the floor and says:

"While we're at this tearing people apart business—" (Just as when you daydream, it is safer to first remind yourself of what you're doing, it makes less an in-road on your anti-habit forming inclinations if you are conscious of the fact that you are talking about others.)

At any rate the second speaker tears in on P—, whose attentions he once craved but now shuns. We take up the salt and open our ears. We expect much in the way of confidences and as much in the way of prejudices.

"People talk about P— having a lot of personality. Well, they leave it at that and that shows just how well they know her. I say that she needs all that personality. She told me herself that she never is sure of her footing when she meets people or a group of people. Because she feels she owes it to herself and her relatives, she has in time evolved an approach which people at the first meeting decide as the representation of a brilliant personality.

"I was disappointed with her as I came to know her better. Maybe I expected too much. She was as stubborn in her ways as the next one as I found out," the second speaker said, "I can stretch her flaws from here to there," he pointed to an imaginary spot limitless in distance.

But these were more or less the voices of experience. Nothing short of criminal are the charges brought against people arising merely through hearsay or from the feeling that your prestige is upped from the recounting of supposed choice tales involving the helpless and absent victims.

And our psychological insight being as rudimentary as it is, judgments on people are luxuries we can't afford. We are bound to only what we know from actual contact and experience. If judgments are attempted we may not only be hitting on the wrong tack; we may expose motives best not

Spotted Fever

Only Two Cases in Past 5 Years Is Record of Jerome County

Disease Transmitted Through Bite of Wood Tick

"Rickettsia prowazekii" in the United States, "tsutsugamushi" in Japan, commonly known now by the familiar name, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, is a disease first discovered in the Northwest part of the United States. Although first thought to be confined to that area, spotted fever has been discovered in States east of the Mississippi, and is now thought to be quite general throughout the United States.

This disease is transmitted by an organism in the bite of the wood tick, scientifically known as *Dermacentor venustus*. The frequency and severity of the disease vary greatly from one locality to another. Hunt is fortunate in that it is situated in a locality that is low both in incidence and severity of the disease when it does occur.

In the past five years, only two cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever has occurred in Jerome coun-

persons whose occupations necessitate their exposure to tick bites are advised to wear high boots and heavy socks, and to have upper garments well tucked inside the lower, with a minimum of openings and seams in clothing, and to examine themselves several times daily for the presence of ticks.

Care should be exercised in the removal of the ticks from the skin or clothing. They should never be crushed between the fingers. It is estimated that a tick must feed about an hour before transmitting the infection to man.

REMOVED WITH TWEEZERS

Ticks are best removed with small forceps or tweezers, and care should be taken to wash the hands after handling the ticks. The site of a bite should be painted with Iodine, mercurochrome or any other antiseptic. As the head of a tick is easily severed and left under the skin, it is advisable to pour coal oil or turpentine a drop at a time, or apply a burning cigarette to the body of a tick until it releases its head from the skin, while pulling the tick with a tweezer at the same time. The infection often starts from the head of a tick left in the skin. If infection is suspected, proper treatment should be received immediately at the hospital.

The greatest incidence is during the spring and summer months, (April, May, June and July) after the ticks have emerged from the ground and have entered into the adult stage.

FEED ON MICE TOO

Ticks can feed on mice and other small rodents, as well as dogs and large mammals. Animals bitten by an infected tick have a symptomless infection, but may act as temporary reservoirs of the disease for normal ticks which feed on them. Hence, the disease may exist indefinitely in nature, with man only an accidental and occasional victim.

Spotted fever is a tick-borne disease characterized clinically by an acute onset of chills and fever, a macular eruption, severe headache, restlessness, delirium and muscular pains.

The Readers' ROSTRUM

To the Editor:

This letter is primarily intended to let you know that I'm enjoying your camp paper here in the South Pacific. A very close friend has been sending me your papers thousands of miles from its press and the long distance seems to have added a distinct flavor and interest. Out here where the corner newstand is something we left back in the States (along with a good many other things!) and only reading matters are the letters, we have thoroughly enjoyed the IRRIGATOR's entire contents.

I had the pleasure of visiting your camp back in December and found it to be a community of high standards. May I commend you for it.

From a "Coconut Grove" in the distant South Pacific, belated wishes for the New Year and clear sailing.

SGT. MAMORU NOJI,
Hq. Co. 43rd Div. APO 43,
San Francisco, Calif.
P. S.—Formerly of Hood River, Oregon.

General DeWitt as Race-Baiter

It might apologetically be said of Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt that he couldn't help saying what he did say the other day about Japanese Americans because he has so long been in California where race prejudice, as sunkist and abundant as its oranges, is always in full bloom. But he who got slapped is in no mood to make that allowance. For, begging the General's pardon, the Japanese American who happens to be red, white and blue through and through—diehard opinions to the contrary notwithstanding—is pretty damn sore.

The red, white and blue Japanese American was not unremittingly sore at the General when the evacuation orders were issued by the latter a year ago: he appreciated the military considerations that were among the propelling forces behind his removal from his home on the Coast. But he is sore now, and for an absolutely legitimate reason. He is sore, and he knows it is thoroughly American to get hopping mad when he is called something else.

It is a sure bet that the War Department will hear a lot of plain talk from a lot of Japanese Americans. And they who write in their protests and demand that amends be made for General DeWitt's damaging and completely unfair remarks will not be speaking for those whose loyalty may be open to question. The protests and the demand will come from the thousand Japanese Americans who have volunteered to serve as front-line shooting fighters in the same army to which the General belongs, and from the five thousand who are already in uniform.

There is no point in disputing here the General's plainly off-center allegation that we are "a dangerous element, whether loyal or not." It would be a waste of time and space to comment lengthily upon the utterly ludicrous absence of sense, discretion and logic in the statement. Even the loyal may be "a dangerous element" to the General, but the War Department knows different.

General DeWitt is a thoroughly efficient and capable military commander, as the evacuees well know—but as a commentator on Japanese American loyalty, he is something less than admirable. It shouldn't be necessary, but somebody ought to tell the General that most Americans accept the word of the President that this war is being fought for the Four Freedoms and is not a race war.

Project Food Shortage A Possibility

Everybody has heard enough about food shortage in the nation and the reasons for rationing. But not very many people in this center realize that the national food pinch affects our eating, and that it is distinctly possible that we may not have enough to eat next fall and winter. Unless the residents here supply sufficient manpower to put over the agricultural program for the center, we will be bearing the same discomfort with respect to satisfaction of our appetites that we experienced last fall and winter with respect to fuel before the organization and manning of the coal division.

The project farm program is behind schedule. It is lagging because not enough men are on hand to do the irrigation and soil preparation work. Individuals employed in the different departments who were farmers before evacuation are being transferred to the agricultural division, and school children and volunteers from various work divisions are serving as shock-troops to speed the preparations for food raising. But they are not enough.

Sure, it pays only sixteen dollars a month, and the work may be a little harder than pencil-pushing. The point to remember, however, is that people usually are unhappy if they do not have enough to eat, and it is very unlikely that there are any among us who are exceptions to this rule.

WEATHER REPORT

| | Max. | Min. | Snow | Rain | April 9....46 | 40 | |
|---------------|------|------|------|------|----------------|----|-----|
| April 2....77 | 35 | | | | April 10....42 | 28 | .14 |
| April 3....73 | 35 | | | | April 11....65 | 32 | |
| April 5....72 | 28 | | | | April 12....69 | 32 | |
| April 6....64 | 38 | | | | April 13....75 | 35 | |
| April 7....69 | 32 | | | | April 14....77 | 35 | |
| April 8....70 | 40 | | .09 | | April 15....78 | 37 | |

'Keirokai' is Planned to Honor 70-and-Older Hunt Residents

Some 110 "grand old men" of Hunt who have attained the age of 70 or over will be honored at "keirokai" to be held Saturday, April 24, at 2 p. m. in Rec. 8, and on the following day in Rec. 34 at the same time, under the sponsorship of the Adult Education Department.

Heading the list of the septuagenarians and octogenarians will be Risuke Arai, 4-6-E, who has seen 88 summers.

Following an introduction of the guests and presentation of gifts to them, congratulatory addresses will be given by Mamoru

Takashima and Yoshiye Yoneyama, representing the young people; Yoriaki Nakagawa, adult education counselor; and George L. Townsend, chief, community services. Kinya Okajima will respond for the honored guests.

Entertainment numbers will include violin selection by Teruko Akagi, vocal solo by Suzuko Takimoto, songs and dances by elementary and high school pupils, Japanese dances by Hatsunekai and Mimasukai, and teijina (magic).

Chairmen for the affairs will be Kiyoshi Sugai on Saturday and Toyoko Kurokawa on Sunday.

Prizes Offered Evacuee Talent In Art Contest

An art competition open to residents of all relocation centers, 18 years or over, is announced by the Friends Center of Cambridge, Mass. All artists, professional or amateur, are cordially invited to send one picture (in any medium) which is an original work of art, the announcement said.

To facilitate shipping and to save expense, pictures are not to be framed or glassed, but simply matted or edged, it was further stated. Pictures must be sent prepaid to:

**RELOCATION CENTER ART EXHIBIT
FRIENDS CENTER
5 LONGFELLOW PARK
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.**

At the close of the two-week exhibit all pictures will be returned at the expense of the Friends Center. All pictures must be in Cambridge by May 15, 1943, it was emphasized.

The TITLE of the picture, the artist's COMPLETE NAME AND ADDRESS, and the PRICE (if the picture is for sale) are to be WRITTEN ON THE BACK OF THE PICTURE or securely attached to it.

The jury will award the following prizes:

First prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$20; 10 honorable mentions, \$15 each.

Special awards include the following:

Special award for the best flower painting, \$20; for the best portrait, \$20; for the best landscape, \$20; for the best scene at the assembly or relocation centers, \$20; for the best Japanese style painting, \$20.

A special class for Mimeograph art is included in the competitions. Any artist may submit one example of the class whether or not he has submitted a painting. In this class there will be the following prizes:

First prize, \$20; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10; four honorable mentions, \$5 each.

Artistic merit will be the sole

basis in awarding prizes. Design, color, originality and skill in execution will be considered. The decisions of the jury will be final. The jury consists of the following:

Edward M. Forbes, Director of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University; Langdon Warner, Lecturer on Fine Arts, Curator of Oriental Art, Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University; Mrs. D. Barrett Tanner, Lecturer, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Mrs. Leonard Cronkhite, Dean of Graduate School, Radcliffe College; Kojiro Tomita, Curator of Asiatic Art, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Co-op Stores Close Earlier

Effective from Monday, all Community Enterprises stores will be closed in the evenings with the exception of the general stores, the dry goods stores and the barber shops, which will be opened on Saturdays from 7 to 8:30 p. m., it was announced this week.

Several moves will take effect mainly to lighten the burden on the Co-op employees. The general stores will remain closed on Wednesday mornings to offset the Saturday evening hours. The radio shop will close on Wednesdays at noon. The optical department announces that it will be open on Saturday afternoons but will be closed during Saturday mornings.

Sundays the general stores will do business from 1 to 3:45 p. m.

Evacu-Ways

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.

With the expected arrival of all the lumber for the building of the high school in the next 10 to 60 days, actual construction of the auditorium-gymnasium begins . . . With the recent cost account procedure, food can be produced for center for half the market price, it was announced here . . . Drum and bugle corps formed . . . Touring Topaz dance band plays at Salt Lake City . . . 50 volunteers pass initial test for army . . .

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.

During the month of March, the number of communicable and infectious diseases are as follows: influenza, 3; pneumonia, 1; poliomyelitis, 4; rubella, 1; scarlet fever, 1; T. B., 3; syphilis, 2; chickenpox, 2; and conjunctivitis (eye) 35

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.

One hundred persons apply for reunion with interned relatives . . . Center plans irrigation ditch to alleviate critical water shortage

TULEAN DISPATCH—Calif.

Fifteen transferred to Moab Isolation Center for failure to register under WRA instructions . . . Auction for "Lost and Found" articles to be held . . . 700 students from 48 classes display floral art in exhibit . . . Sauerkraut in addition to nappa, daikon and beets, being processed at pickling plant in center . . .

Kiyokazu Nakamura Annexes Goh Title

Downing five straight opponents, Kiyokazu Nakamura was declared first place winner of the goh tournament held last Sunday in D. H. 21. Participation was limited to those players of "jikkuyu (yu 10)" ranking and lower.

With four wins and one defeat each, Otokichi Shimizu, Tozo Nakamoto, Setsunosuke Ishii and Gichi Tanaka placed second, third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Others placing among the top ten were Tetsusaburo Kasuya, sixth; Masataro Sato, seventh; Eiichi Tanaka, eighth; Jujiro Takakoshi, ninth; and Shigeo Nagashi, tenth.

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12-11-D 30-2-D

Beeson Returns

Completely recovered from a recent attack of acute appendicitis, Joseph G. Beeson, senior employment officer, was back at his desk Wednesday. Beeson underwent an operation two weeks ago at the Twin Falls County general hospital.

Classified Ads

★ WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—We are anxious to purchase used trucks, pickups, tractors and farm machinery at O. P. A. prices. Will pay cash. Nelson Equipment Co., 4400 District Blvd., Los Angeles, California, telephone Jefferson 7103.

★ LOST and FOUND

LOST—A piano dolly. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of same, notify Waka Mochizuki at community activities.

'Bedside Esquire' Among New Books At Blk. 31 Library

"Bedside Esquire," a collection of outstanding satire and fiction which have appeared in the Esquire magazine in recent years, is one of the new books in the branch library in Blk. 31, according to Miss Ruble, head librarian.

Other new books in the Blk 31 library are "Dragon Seed" by Pearl S. Buck, "Keys of the Kingdom" by A. J. Cronin, "I'll Never Be Young Again" by Daphne DuMaurier, "Report from Tokyo" by Joseph C. Grew, "See Here, Private Hargrove" by Marion Hargrove, "How Green Was My Valley" by Richard Llewellyn, "You Can't Have Everything" by Kathleen Norris, "Victory Through Air Power" by P. D. de Severson, "They Were Expendable" by W. L. White, and "16 Famous American Plays."

Several attractive books for juvenile reading have been donated to the Blk 7 branch library by Mrs. Kondo, Miss Ruble also announced.

Minidoka Youths Will Observe Good Friday

Minidoka young people will share with others both young and old around the world in observing Good Friday next Friday afternoon from 2-3 p. m., in D. H. 23. Col. Harold Madsen of the Salvation Army will speak on "The Cross of Jesus, Then and Now."

Issei pastors will conduct services in Japanese from 1 to 3 p. m. in Rec. 8 and Rec. 34. The nisei services in D. H. 23 will be held from 2 to 3 p. m.



CO-OP Theaters
"Gunga Din" with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Fontaine will be shown next week at the Co-op theaters.

Out of the stirring glory of Kipling's seething world of battle roar three fighting, swaggering heroic sons of the British Battalions in the hills of India.

The time of the first showing of the movies has been changed from 6:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. for next week.

Sunday Church Activities

CATHOLIC CHURCH

PALM SUNDAY—Mass, Rec. 22, 8 a. m.; Catechism classes, 10 a. m.; Altar Boys', 1 p. m.; Alumni Association, 2 p. m.; Benediction, 7:30 p. m. **MONDAY**—Genkokai, 2 p. m.; Vincentians, 7 p. m. **TUESDAY**—Legion of Mary, 7 p. m. **SPY WEDNESDAY**—Mass, 7 p. m. **HOLY THURSDAY**—Mass, 7 p. m. **GOOD FRIDAY**—Lenten Devotions, 7:30 p. m.; Alumni Study Club, 8 p. m. **HOLY SATURDAY**—Confessions, 3 and 7 p. m. Daily Mass at 7 a. m. unless specified at 23-1-C.

m. WORSHIP—10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, Rev. T. Fukuyama; Rec. 34, Dr. Gordon Chapman. **YOUTH FELLOWSHIP**—7:30 p. m., Rec. 8, Dr. Gordon Chapman; Junior High, Rec. 32; High School, Rec. 34, panel discussion; Youth, D. H. 32, panel discussion, "Why Believe In God?" **GOOD FRIDAY**—Young People's service commemorating the Crucifixion of Jesus, D. H. 23, 2 p. m. **EASTER SUN RISE SERVICE**—6 a. m., April 25, above Blk. 22. **Mass Choir** will sing. **EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE**—At both Rec. 8 and Rec. 34 will be repeated at 9:15 and 10:45 a. m.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

CHURCH SCHOOL—Classes for all ages in each section. Hi-school, Rec. 34 and D. H. 12, 9:30 a. m. Youth, Rec. 8 and 32-4-B, 9:30 a. m.

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES—Senior, Rec. 36, 10-11 a. m.; Junior, Rec. 28, 9-10 a. m.; Rec. 36, 9-10 a. m. **SUNDAY SCHOOLS**—Rec. 4, 10-11 a. m.; Rec. 28, 10:15-11:15 a. m.; Rec. 36, 11-12 a. m. **ADULT'S MEETINGS**—2:30 p. m., Rec. 13, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 28, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 36, Rev. Terakawa. There will be a choir practice, Rec. 36, 7-9 p. m. **SHINSHU BUDDHIST MEETINGS**—SATURDAY, Adult worship, Rec. 13, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 36, Rev. Terao, 7:30-9 p. m. **SUNDAY**—YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE, Rec. 13, 10-11 a. m., Rev. Terao; JUNIOR AND KINDERGARTEN, 11-11:45 a. m., Rev. Terao.

Unclaimed Mail

UNCLAIMED LETTERS: ...

Mrs. Kiichiro Uenishi (Toyo Grocery), Mrs. I. Matsushita (905 24th St.), Shizuko Nishimura, James Hirabayashi, Joe Tanaka and Mrs. Shigeko Tanaka, Kyutaro Nakamura, Mrs. Bukichi, Loranza Frank Fujiwara, Toshi M. Ohashi, Henry Ishitani, Jim M. Matsuda, Shigeru Hara.

UNCLAIMED MAGAZINES:

I. Yamada.



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WE MUST ASK all our friends who have sent for our FREE sample chart and have not as yet received them to please be patient a little longer. We have an overabundance of requests and we are trying to get them out as fast as possible.



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