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### Ickes Impressed By Western Sentiment

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29.—(AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes, just returned from a trip to San Francisco, said last week he received the impression that public feeling in the West has been "considerably allayed" toward Japanese American citizens.

He told his press conference he is "quite satisfied" with reaction to a statement he issued in San Francisco on the rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

"Sentiment on the whole is better than I thought it was," Ickes said. "Many people in California, I found, thought the War Relocation Authority has on the whole done a pretty good job."

### Panel Series Date Shifted One Week

Rearrangement of the dates for the four remaining panel sessions on "America In The Making" was announced today.

All succeeding sessions will be shifted back one week. The following are the dates, chairman, and the topics: May 2, Henry Bowenkerk, chairman; Problems of Residents of Japanese Ancestry in America. May 9, Morris Opler, chairman; Japanese Adjustment in America. May 16, The Future of People of Japanese Ancestry in the United States. May 23, Ralph P. Merritt; America at War.

Note that there will be no session on April 25.

### Test Case Certified To Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—A two-year-old test case on the legality of orders excluding the Japanese from the western defense command area was certified to the United States supreme court last week by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, according to the L.A. Daily News.

The supreme court was asked to determine whether WRA had power to hold such persons as Mitsuye Endo, a former state employee at Sacramento who filed the case, and deny them the right to go to court. If such a person can be held after having been ascertained a loyal citizen and able to get a job on release, and if such persons can be held without any hearing and if a probation system could be set up for such cases, it was disclosed.

### West Coast Return Backed By Fortune

NEW YORK CITY.—The longer the army permits California and the rest of the Pacific coast to be closed to everyone of Japanese descent the more time is given the Hearst papers and their allies to convince Californians that they will indeed yield to lawlessness if the unwanted minority is permitted to return. Fortune magazine declared in its April issue in an article, "Issei, Nisei, Kibei," dealing with the evacuation.

"Perhaps the army forbids the evacuees to return home less for military reasons than because of strong California pressures and threats," the article declared.

## Transfer Into Enlisted Reserve Corps Explained

Relative to the transfer of inducted Japanese Americans to the enlisted reserve corps, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, stated in a letter to Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes that Japanese Americans inactive status in the enlisted active duty as rapidly as a sufficient number, usually 250, is available to fill a training unit at a replacement training center.

"It is not economical in training time or in personnel to train smaller increments and the infiltration of untrained men into trained units retards their training. The transfer of individuals to the enlisted reserve has always been utilized to control the flow of personnel into training establishments or into units when the nature of the flow into the army was such as to require this control," Stimson said.

"The rate of induction of Japanese Americans is such that it must be controlled to provide an orderly assignment in accordance with training facilities and requirements and the enlisted reserve is the only device which is available. Present training requirements are largely determined by the replacement needs of the 100th infantry battalion, the 442nd combat team and the 1339th engineer construction battalion which are composed of citizens of Japanese ancestry. In general, this procedure will not cause an individual to remain in an inactive status for more than a short time.

"You may be assured that Japanese Americans like all other citizens being inducted into the army will be employed in a manner which will best meet the army's needs in the prosecution of the war," the Secretary of War concluded.

### Seniors Contribute \$16 To Red Cross

Membership drive was completed by the Manzanar Junior Red Cross with a grand total of \$96.90, twice the amount received last year, according to Elizabeth Moxley, advisor for the Junior and the Senior Red Cross.

Class contributions of \$15.80 by the senior class of the Manzanar High School was the largest amount received by any one class. At the conclusion of this drive, every class of the Manzanar school system became a member of the Red Cross organization.

### Seek 2500 Workers

PORTLAND, Ore.—According to plans of the War Food Administration, war relocation centers will supply 2500 workers for the farm harvest in Oregon, Idaho and Utah, reported the Pacific Citizen.

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

### Donation Received

Receipt of \$10 for the local Red Cross drive from Mrs. Helen Nace Satterlee, writer and a frequent visitor to Manzanar, was revealed by Assistant Project Director Robert L. Brown.

Mrs. Satterlee resided for a while last year in Lone Pine, and made visits to this center to gather material for a book she is writing. The assistant project director stated that the donation was received from her present residence at Warner Hot Springs, California.

### Permit Needed For Gathering Over 50

If 50 or more people are to be assembled at any one time in one building, a permit must be secured from the fire protection officer, it was stated in a bulletin issued by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt. The primary reason behind this is that public safety is endangered, and the danger of fires and consequent panic increases with the number of people accumulated inside of one building.

To facilitate obtaining these permits, the Town Hall will be the clearing house for all meetings held within the center, whether arranged by evacuee residents or by members of the appointed staff, it disclosed. At the same time it was requested that the residents comply with the 24 hours advance notice in reserving the halls.

### Clergymen Deplore Warren County Act

NEWARK, N. J. April 29.—A meeting of 200 New Jersey clergymen at the 87th Newark annual conference of the Methodist Church unanimously passed a resolution last week deploring the action of Warren County farmers who, a week ago, forced the departure of five Japanese evacuees assigned to work on a Great Meadows farm.

At the same time, the ministers heartily endorsed the efforts of WRA to settle people of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from their homes on the West Coast. The resolution, introduced jointly by the Rev. Chester E. H. Hodgson of Newark and the Rev. Karl K. Quimby of Ridgewood, N. J., said that the members of the conference were greatly disturbed over the citizens' action in denying the right of others to work and produce for the good of the entire nation. The resolution added—"We call upon our churches to foster in the communities inter-racial or reconciliation committees composed of representative Christian citizens to study the situation and work out plans which will lessen the tension and spread the spirit of good will."

## Iowa Soldiers PROUD TO FIGHT ALONG WITH NISEI

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Declaring "It's about time some of the folks back home are put straight on some things," six Iowa soldiers and one from Kansas have signed a joint letter to the Des Moines Register in which they declare they are proud to fight side by side with Japanese American soldiers, according to the Pacific Citizen.

The letter in the Des Moines paper referred to the letters in the Register which criticized Japanese Americans in Iowa.

"We are Iowa boys of an Iowa National Guard Unit, and have

fought side by side with the boys of Japanese descent whose pictures appeared in your edition of Feb. 13," the soldiers "somewhere in Italy," wrote to the Register.

The contents of the letter in parts, added:

"We know plenty of folks that call themselves Americans that have done much less to prove they give a hang about their country."

### SAVED LIVES

"Whenever you have been near enough to see these boys die for their country, then is the time to voice your opinion. There have been many times when these Japanese, as you call them, have saved many lives, only because they have proven themselves better Americans than some that were not of Japanese descent."

"When you have seen these boys blown to bits, going through shell fire that others refuse to go through, sleep, when they could, in fox holes half full of water, and other horrors not to be mentioned—then is the time to voice opinion. Not before."

The letter declared that "it means our blood" to read some of the letters submitted to the Register from Iowa readers.

### Tell How Hawaiians Are Americanized

Army intelligence officers have been using Japanese language papers in Hawaii to ridicule the Japanese Emperor in an effort to counter-propagandize the Hawaiian Japanese and Americanize them.

This statement was made by Bill Moran, cartoonist and writer for Japanese newspapers in the islands, who arrived here for a brief vacation on the mainland, stated the S. F. Chronicle.

"You can't sell them democracy without first destroying their concept of Emperor worship," Moran said.

### Nisei Doctor Relates Life In Army Camp

DENVER, Colo., April 29.—1st Lt. Isamu Ozamoto, former local surgeon who has been attached to the medical corps of the Japanese American combat team at Camp Shelby, Minn., today described his treatment in the army as "nothing less than wonderful."

He said that the army policy of placing Japanese Americans in separate units was "a good idea," and that it operates for the protection of Japanese Americans, and it improves the "esprit de corps."

Referring to the stand of a small minority of Japanese Americans who refused to be drafted except on the same basis as the Caucasians, Lt. Ozamoto declared that any Japanese American who resists the draft is stupid—as he hurts not only himself but the great majority of his kind who are loyal to the United States.

### Clearances Speeded

LOS ANGELES.—Departures of Japanese and Japanese American evacuees from war relocation centers are being stepped up, with the process of checking the records of former west coast residents of Japanese ancestry nearly completed, the Washington correspondent of the Los Angeles Times quoted a WRA spokesman as saying recently.

Indefinite leaves reached 510 last week, the Herald. R. M. Connell, farm supervisor, unfavorable weather conditions during the months of April and March delayed spring planting and the growth of farm crops here.

The report also specified that the feed shortage brought difficulties to the cattle project. Cattle slaughtering has been discontinued from April 25 to July, which eliminates the necessary purchasing of the 100 head of cattle scheduled for stocking during the fourth quarter. Day-old chicks, numbering 8000, were purchased during April, it was disclosed.

### Weather Conditions Delay Farm Crops

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### Help Wanted Here

Employment Officer Arthur M. Miller of the personnel management office, stated that there are positions opened in this center for stenographers, typists, nurses aides, farm laborers, firemen and plumbers with or without previous experience. Miller stated that those interested should contact the Employment Office at 1-4-4.

### Idle Lands Produce Food For Centers

Japanese American farmers, evacuated two years ago from their west coast homes into WRA relocation centers, have converted 10,000 acres of formerly idle land into productive gardens, and are now producing practically all the vegetables needed by the 90,000 people residing in the centers, stated WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

### PRODUCTION PROGRAM

"The purpose of the production program at the relocation center," Myer explained, "is to supply as much as possible of the food required to feed the people living in them." Tens of thousands of Japanese American workers have left the relocation centers to help relieve the farm labor shortage, and also to help in other industries. These evacuees, of whom two thirds are American citizens, have been carefully screened by the War Relocation Authority. All those persons whose sympathies lie with Japan, or who might interfere with the war effort have been denied leave clearance and placed in the Tule Lake center in northern California.

### PUBLICLY-OWNED

Most of the land on which the centers are located was publicly-owned and not in production before the evacuees arrived. To bring the land into production much of it had to be cleared and leveled. Large acreages had to be drained, especially in Arkansas, to make it productive, and to several of the sites irrigation systems had to be installed, or repaired and improved. An additional 2000 or 3000 acres are under-going development.

### MILK TIME ISSUED

Sokichi Sugimoto, general manager of co-op, stated this week that Sunday service for raw milk will be given during the hours between 7:30 and 9 a.m. All persons must make their purchases at that time because after 9 a.m. the canteen will be closed for the day, he added.

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## For Nisei Voters

An organization reputedly known as the Japanese Exclusion Association is trying to place on the November ballot an amendment to the State Constitution barring nisei citizens from acquiring real property in this state.

The right to own property, alongside the right to vote, is the privilege of all citizens. We doubt whether any state in the union can prevent its citizens from legitimate purchases of land.

Although such a legislation may seem ridiculous; surely unconstitutional; it may be well for nisei voters to watch the progress of this initiative proposal. This is a "test case" by which we may gauge the general attitude of the Californians.

If this bill is introduced into the general election in November, we may safely assume that other racially discriminating legislations will be brought forth. If this amendment to the state constitution dies for lack of petition signers, politicians will think twice before proposing another like legislation.

## Ohio Governor Defends Rights Of Nisei

Resettlement of the Japanese after the war is a matter best left to each community, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio said last week.

This, his first expression on the controversial issue of what to do

## Dr. G. V. Buskirk Due From Washington

Dr. Golda Van Buskirk of the WRA Education Department in Washington, D. C. will be in Manzanar from April 24 to May 2. While here she will visit the various departments of education with special emphasis on the Adult English Department.

The advanced classes will be combined into one class under the instruction of Mrs. Virginia Hayes. The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 21-15-2. All those interested in attending this new class are welcome to visit and register with the instructor.

## Index File Explained

Learn how to do everything by going to the card catalog files in either library 22-15 or 7 and look up the words, "How to .....", stated Ruth Budd, librarian. "You will find listed which will show you how to be an engineer; how to be a responsible citizen; how to be interesting; how to be your own decorator; how to debate, how to draw children; how to live; how to see beasts; how to spend money; how to study; how to use your mind. The opportunities are unlimited," she added.

## House OKs Guayule

WASHINGTON, April 29 — Five members of a special House Agriculture Sub-committee investigating guayule rubber production in the United States "unanimously believe" the present Federal program should be continued, Chairman W. R. Poage (D., Tex.), declared today. The committee has taken steps to obtain a new appropriation to continue guayule cultivation of more than 32,000 acres in California and to bring the present crop to maturity, the Pasadena Star News disclosed.

## Dress Department Donates To Cause

Total net earnings of \$446.01 of the Dressmaking and Zori (Japanese slipper) Department has been divided and donated to the Manzanar Community Fund and to the local Red Cross, it was revealed this week.

Prior to its being taken over by the Community Enterprises, the Dressmaking shop realized a profit of \$113.35 while the Zori department netted \$332.63. This sum has been divided to donate \$199.10 to the Red Cross and \$246.91 to the Manzanar community fund.

Contributions are credited to Tomi Neeno, Lena Fujiwara, Grace Hirabara, Mariko Kaji, Marion Morita, Kiyoko Sakakihara, Yukie Terasawa and Mine Yamada of the Dressmaking Department; Ina Aoki, Mikiko Imashima, Tsuyuko Miyamoto, Ai Nagano, Kura Oba, Fusa Sakamoto, Tomiko Shimizu and Kisa Naito of the Zori Department.

## Dies Flays WRA Act As 'Menace' To U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 29 — Rep. Thomas (R) N. J., in a letter to Secretary Ickes released last week, said the war relocation authority's program of resettling Japanese in this country "has now become a menace to the security of life and property, both of Americans and Japanese," reported the L. A. Times. Thomas, a member of the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities, said disturbances in Delaware and at Great Meadows, N. J., were caused recently by transfer of Japanese citizens to those communities. He contended that the program "has gone far beyond the state of silly coddling and social experimenting."

## Arrest Nine Kibei

FORT MCLELLAN, ANNISTON, Ala., April 29—Military court authorities in charge of the trials of the 28 Japanese American soldiers who were accused of refusing to obey army orders at the infantry replacement training center announced nine additional convictions today, reported the Daily News.

Nineteen men thus far have been sentenced to terms ranging from 5 to 30 years, and the 20th defendant is now on trial.

## Father Viti Slated To Lecture Here

Mission Lectures by Father Edward Viti, C. P., a popular friend of the Japanese, will be held at the Manzanar Catholic Church at 25-15 beginning May 1 to May 5 inclusive.

All evening lectures will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. and morning lectures are slated for 8:30 a.m. Following are the schedules and the topics:

### EVENING SCHEDULE

Mon. "The Riddle Of Existence and It's Solution"

Tues. "The Riddle Of Life And It's Laws"

Wed. "The Riddle Of Death And It's Meaning"

Thurs. "The Riddle Of War And It's Cause"

Fri. "The Riddle Of The Grave And It's Answer"

### MORNING SCHEDULE

Tues. "Faith"

Wed. "Holy Communion"

Thurs. "Our Sorrowful Mother"

Fri. "Passion Of Christ"

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## Letters from the Public

Dear Editor:

In reference to the April 5th issue of the Free Press, there are statements which were misquoted due to my neglect in not relating in detail to Mr. Merritt of my progress.

Arriving in New York City on February the 10th. The first person that I contacted was Rackham Holt author of the best seller George Washington Carver. I interested her in what I had in

## Variety Show Given Camp Shelby Boys

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

A minstrel show of 30 negro entertainers was enjoyed by the Combat Team the week before. The jive, jokes, and jitter-bugging made a big hit. Both entertainments were put on by the Japanese American Unit of the USO with funds contributed by friends for this purpose.

## Gila Men Visit Here

Chief Steward Harold Keable and Manufacturing Division Superintendent Martin of Gila center were recent visitors of this center, according to Chief Steward J. R. Winchester.

Winchester said that the two visitors made the rounds of the Manufacturing Division last Tuesday and Wednesday to get ideas on manufacturing set-ups for their center. The visitors left on Thursday.

## IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to thank everyone for the grand send-off as we depart for Oregon.

June Nozaki — Jerry Nozaki  
Tom Nishida — Nori Nakai

## IN APPRECIATION—

May I use this means to express my gratitude for the kindness shown me during my stay in Manzanar as I depart for seasonal work.

Tokizo Ota  
23-14-2

## IN APPRECIATION—

May I take this means to thank friends and workers of mess hall 3 for the grand send-off given at my departure to Minnesota.

Emiko Hino

## APPRECIATION—

I wish to thank the Free Press staff and friends and neighbors of Block 27 for their many kindnesses.

Bud Watanabe  
27-10-1

## IN APPRECIATION—

May I take this means to express my gratitude to doctors, nurses, hospital workers, friends and especially the residents of the Block 8, during my stay in the hospital.

Shinichi Asanuma  
Block 8-1-3

mind. And she is doing the writing for the book. A few days later had appointment with Pearl Buck, who is going to do the introduction. (I did not have lunch nor tea with her.) Pearl Buck's publisher The John Day Co. is going to publish the book this coming fall. It took about two weeks to make the negotiations. The statements in bold you will note in comparing with the April 5th issue are the misquoted statements I refer to.

Will appreciate the correction of the statements in the Free Press at an early date.

Yours very truly,  
Henry Fukuhara.

## SEEK CLAIMANTS

A package from Denver Dry Goods Co., Colorado and addressed to a "Mr. Shina", % Yama-zaki, is awaiting claimant at the local parcel post 1-15-2, announced Min Nakamura, clerk.

Persons who remember ordering from the company is asked to come to the parcel post with proper identification, he added. A c.o.d. package addressed to a Miss K. Sasao from L.B. Woolen in Los Angeles is also awaiting claimant at the local post office.

## Seek Stenographers

Kermit Eby, assistant educational director of the National CIO in Washington, D.C. is seeking a nisei stenographer at \$176 per month, according to the Relocation Office.

It was announced that working conditions are excellent and work hours consist of 33-hour weekly plus overtime. Interested residents should contact 1-4-2 immediately.

## AS I WAS Saying...

By Bill Kitayama

Many Manzanar children, after seeing Jackie Cooper miraculously escape the clutches of death in each of the series in "Scouts To The Rescue", have discarded Superman as their hero. Ralph Merritt was once dean of a college. Pioneer Harry Oshio has worked as Motor Pool head ever since the evacuation. If there's a person at Manzanar who can beat his record as being the center's steadiest and longest worker to stay on any one job, I haven't met him yet.

**OVERHEARD**—An army doctor who has been examining Manzanar youths whose names were included in the two lists told Dr. Morse Little that there's "15 more coming" from the draft board soon. Asked if he meant 15 names, this doctor replied, "15 lists, not names." I most certainly can 4-C my future now.

**SEEN**—Acting as usherette at a recent successful hair style show was Adult Education Supervisor Kazuko Suzuki. Incidentally, she speaks French, Spanish, Latin, and was formerly a Japanese instructor at U.C.L.A. Although an alien, she has mastered English which she now teaches here. Her command of the English language was acquired as the result of a professor's remark, the grape vine says. Professor's remark: "A Jap for an English teacher?" Note to Suzuki: Any grammatical error found in this column is purely accidental.

**NISEI**—Question as to who is the oldest nisei in the United States was put forth by one of our readers. Manzanar probably can well be proud of having within her gates the claimant for this title. He is Harry Nobuteru Sumida, who is 72 years old. A shell struck his left leg during the Spanish - American war for which he draws a disability compensation from the United States government. His right leg is practically paralyzed with rheumatism. His caucasian wife having passed away many years ago, this semi-invalid is now under the care of the local hospital.

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## Forget Race Origin At Training School

According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, one place in America where nationalities are forgotten is at Washington University, here Chinese, Japanese, French and Austrians work side by side at this army school.

"This proves to some people who think that this man's army is made up of Smiths and Jones, that America is really a melting pot. For there the Meyerbergs, the Jenson's and the De Labrieres are learning how to fight side by side for Uncle Sam. And the experience which each brings from his individual background is a valuable part of army life," reports Helen Clanton.

Enrolled in this school are such fellows, as: Harry Hayashi, son of parents born in Japan, who studies engineering; Albert Shindo of El Paso, Texas, whose father is Japanese and whose mother is Mexican, who studies German; and Gustave Gravis, a German, who is learning Italian.

In fact, the Shindo family in El Paso speak Spanish; the Wong's in Monterey, speak Chinese; the Hayashis in Grand Junction, Colo. speak both Japanese and English; and finally families of Privates Stein and Gravis speak both English and German.

## Former Manzanite, Sergeant In Army

Items of interest to the local residents were contained in the Vagaries column of the recent issue of the Pacific Citizen.

"Many nisei who worked for the CIO on the west coast are now in the armed forces. Among them are Sgt. Karl Yoneda (formerly of Manzanar), vice-president of the Alaska Cannery workers Union in San Francisco who is now serving somewhere in the Pacific theatre...

"...Mary Nakano of Los Angeles and Manzanar is described as one of the "CIO's prettiest" in the CIO War Relief News which pictures her with three other CIO girls and four visiting representatives of British labor. Mrs. Nakano is employed by the National CIO War Relief in New York.

## Glenn Miller Makes Comments On Nisei

CHICAGO, Ill. —(Special) — Friendly gestures toward the Japanese American resettlers are not uncommon in Milwaukee, Wisconsin newspapers, but under date of March 26, the Milwaukee Journal carried two separtate editorial comments by readers in the same issue which may set some kind of a record. One of the editorials is quoted in part below:

**"Race Problems At Home"**  
"To The Journal: I wish to commend two recent editorials, 'Prejudice Wins a Round' and 'Brave Yanks With Yellow Skin.' —The second editorial shows how Americans of Japanese ancestry are as capable and as courageous as anyone else, and that character has no connection with skin or ancestry. Much educational work remains to be done in order to abolish the incongruity of claiming to be fighting abroad against Hitler's race theory, while in our own country we practice the same kind of theory. 'I wonder how the whites

would like to be the minority and be forced to live as though they were an inferior race? The longer we cater to this superstition of race supremacy, the longer will we delay the conditions that make for achieving a peaceful world."

—Glenn Miller

## As They COME AND GO

Keyjun Kuba left on indefinite leave for Salt Lake City, Utah; Kanematsu Osawa left on short term leave to Ontario, Ore; Shigeru George Ishiyama returned to Topaz, Utah; Nobuko Muto left on short term leave for Blackfoot, Ida.; Kanichi Bud. Watanabe left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill; Molly Masuko and Shigeru Tom Kobayashi and Gene Murakami left on indefinite leave for Detroit, Mich.

Iris Toyoko Akiyama left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill; Matsuye Hamane left on indefinite leave for Detroit, Mich.; Emiko Hino and Midori Kaji left on indefinite leave for Minneapolis, Minn.; Suiko Nishimori, Yaeiko Oda, Fumiko Yamada and Yasumi Mary Yamamoto left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill.; Yoko Shishido left on indefinite leave for Camp Savage, Minn.; Toshi Takahashi left on indefinite to Milwaukee, Wisc.

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## ARRIVALS

Shigematsu Takeyasu from STL in Granada, Colo.; Masao Shiraishi and Kino Wakamatsu from STL in Blackfoot, Ida.; Kazuo Inouye from Detroit, Mich. on a visiting permit.

Saburo Tsutsu, Kumao Tanaka, and Katsutaro Segimoto arrived from Santa Fe Internment Camp, N. M. to join their family. Mary and Evelyn Kiino from Santa Fe Internment Camp, N. M. on a visiting permit; Cpl. Shotaro Shimotsu from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. on furlough.

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# SPORTS

# TASHIMA NABS AMERICAN SCORING

## Sport Bits

POSTON, Ariz.

Unit I captures Aye and Bee track titles—100 thin clads from three units participates the first Poston High School Athletic League with numerous handicaps...Swimming pool of the camp I, II, III opened for public on April 15th.

AMACHE, Colo.

Community Activities receives assorted shipment of Japanese recreational equipment through International Red Cross...Champion girls' basketball team nabs ninth straight win by knocking Granada High sextette, 41-27...hardball season to start soon.

MINIDOKA, Idaho.

Newly organized high school track and baseball team to challenge Eden High Grizzlies...dedication of the newly constructed track course to be held before the meet.

DENSON, Ark.

Denson basketball and baseball All-Stars to clash with Rohrer All-Stars at Jerome...Semi-pro horsehiders, Pine Bluff Cardinals to clash with Denson All-Stars for the second time. Cardinals were defeated in the first meet, 18-9...Denson High gridders arranged letters...center baseball league to start soon.

WITH MOMO

## Wastin' Time

In the early part of this month, C. E. McBride, Kansas City Star sports editor devoted his entire sports column, "Sporting Comments" to University of Utah's nisei cager, Wataru "Wat" Misaka.

Misaka was the first nisei to play on a National Championship team and also the first nisei to perform on the famous Madison Square Garden maple. His starring in a recent Utah-Iowa State casaba game was featured in the Kansas City Star as in the following excerpts:

"Listen, Tojo and Hirohito and you Nomura and you Kuruusu, and all the rest of you, heathen sons of heaven, you won't understand this, it'll be far over your pagan heads, but, even so, you ought to hear about it."

"On the University of Utah basketball team there is an American born Japanese boy. His name is Wat Misaka. He's a little fellow, only 5 feet 8 inches tall. He has been here with his basketball team. In fact, he played with his team on our Municipal Auditorium floor last Friday and Saturday nights...listen, Tojo, this Japanese boy received the plaudits of a typical American sporting crowd, and it's about that ovation we mean to tell you and your double crossing pals, Nomura and Kuruusu, even though you won't understand it, because it's something altogether apart from the nature of your breed."

## JUST ONE OF THE BOYS

"This little Misaka boy, American born representative of your race, Tojo, caused not a ripple of resentment through the crowd that comfortably filled the great hall...There was, of course, no murmur against him. Instead, he received his share of polite applause when the time came for his introduction, just as did all the other players."

"Little Misaka came into the game again for his team along in the second half, when the play was running from rough to rougher for the Utah boys. They had seen a healthy lead dissipated while the Iowa State boys had come rushing from behind...Ten minutes of play remained, and Iowa State had forged a 2-point lead for the first time in the game. That's when little Misaka came in and shot a goal from the field to knot the tally at 28 and 28...Short while later, he wheeled down court and flipped the casaba through the netting. Who will deny it if we say that the play of the Japanese kid at this stage of the game whipped his teammates back to the spirited rally that was necessary? That's what we believe little Wat Misaka did, and a few minutes later the crowd gave evidence that it felt the same way about it."

## OUT ON AN UNINTENTIONAL FOUL

"We saw the foul that put him out. It was unintentional...He was speeding down the court and got in the way of the Iowa State ball-holder. His back was turned, so he didn't know until the collision came."

"As the Japanese kid went off the court, his coach rose to meet him and so did his mates on the bench, even as his playing pals on the floor had patted his back in a friendly, approving way, as he left the game. Iowa State players also expressed regret at his departure."

"But that isn't the main theme of this thing you'll never understand, Tojo, you and your countrymen and their distorted idea of things that are right. The main item, Tojo, was the attitude of the crowd. It was a crowd pretty much for Iowa State naturally, Iowa State being our sectional

champions or co-champions, but the crowd forgot partisanship in ringing its sounding board for little Wat Misaka. It wasn't as great an ovation as we gave the American flier, Maj. Robert E. Galer, a few years ago on a similar occasion, but it was a splendid recognition for a worthy competitor in the good American way. You couldn't understand that either, Tojo, but that little American born Japanese boy more than likely will remember it all his life and thrill to it, and none of us who was there will forget it because it illustrated something we stand for, something we're fighting for. You wouldn't know about that either, Tojo, you or Mr. Hirohito's subjects, because you're several centuries behind the civilized world."

"Where else could a thing like that happen?" said Walter Rouzer, after he had joined the crowd in giving the Japanese boy a hand."

"Well, it might have happened in Australia or England or Canada in any other highly civilized country where sportsmanship is known and practiced, but you Hirohitos, and Tojos, you Nomuras and you Kuruusos wouldn't be understanding because it represents something you haven't caught up with yet in the march of civilization."

## LINKSTERS ENTER QUARTER FINALS

Match-Play and Consolation Match Golf Tournaments will enter its quarter finals Sunday, April 30 at 8:30 a.m., weather permitting.

Below appears the contestants in both matches and their opponents.

## MATCH-PLAY

T. I. Yamamoto vs. J. Kishi.  
G. Okamoto vs. M. Takahashi.  
Y. Okamoto vs. N. Ida.  
T. Igasaki vs. K. Sakuda.

T. Yokota vs. G. Ishizuka.  
K. Nakata vs. M. Sugimoto.  
K. Takamatsu vs. S. Okada.  
F. Yamato vs. B. Maeda.

## CONSOLATION MATCH

S. Nakaji vs. J. Kishi.  
T. Okamoto vs. G. Nakaji.  
M. Kawasaki vs. H. Takeuchi.  
F. Fukuhara vs. Y. Zoriki.  
B. Wataji vs. Y. Hama.  
T. Shimizu vs. K. Higashi.  
Z. Seko vs. S. Takeuchi.  
S. Shiba vs. S. Shima.

## Wee Funsters' Oshio In Second With 34; 24 Tally in American Circuit Racking

When the Girls' American League Basketball ended two weeks ago, the Sports Staff through the courtesy of the League Director, Chiyo Tashima compiled the American League scoring race which appears below.

By coincidence, the League Director herself copped the scoring race with a season total of 35 points.

In the final league game against the Modernaires, Stardusters' Tashima netted three field goals and three foul goals to narrowly eke Ruby Oshio who previously led with 34 digits. Champion Wee Funsters' dead-eye shot Oshio easily filled the second slot with her 34 followed by mate Sumi Takeuchi with 30 for third.

Funsters placed two on the first five, Oshio and Takeuchi while the Stardusters also placed two in the first five, the fifth place going to a P.S.K. player. It was not just sitting on the sphere and nose-powering sessions for any of the team as they all fought a good battle.

An All-Star selection of two teams chosen by all-opponent method will appear in next week's edition.

All participants who played the

forward positions in league competitions appear below.

TEAM	Gp	Fg	Ft	Tp
C. Tashima-SD	15	5	35	
R. Oshio-WF	4	17	0	34
S. Takeuchi-WF	4	13	4	30
H. Hino-SD	4	14	0	28
M. Shiraki-PSK	4	9	3	21
H. Ogawa-WF	4	8	5	21
G. Matsumoto-C	3	8	0	16
J. Fukuda-PSK	4	6	4	16
Y. Hara-SD	2	9	0	18
G. Sugimoto-PSK	4	6	0	12
P. Ho-C	3	4	10	
J. Nakao-C	3	4	2	10
Y. Tabuchi-M	1	4	1	9
R. Masuda-PSK	4	4	0	8
T. Ando-M	2	3	1	7
E. Nakao-C	3	3	0	6
N. Hasegawa-SD	3	2	1	5
D. Takeuchi-M	2	2	0	4
M. Teshigahara-M	1	1	0	2
Y. Kusunoki-M	1	1	0	2
J. Hatae-M	1	1	0	2
R. Maruki-M	1	1	0	2
Y. Yamazaki-WF	1	1	0	2
M. Uyeno-SD	2	1	0	2
M. Ishikawa-WF	1	0	0	0
K. Yoshimura-WF	2	0	0	0
J. Tsuda-C	1	0	0	0
M. Fujii-PSK	1	0	0	0
I. Kusayanagi-M	1	0	0	0
T. Morishita-M	1	0	0	0
C. Hiraoka-M	1	0	0	0

LEGEND: SD-Stardusters, WF-Wee Funsters, PSK-P. S. K., C. Crackshots, M-Modernaires.

Modernaire sextette forfeited a game to the Crackshots, hence players for the above teams receive credit for only three games.

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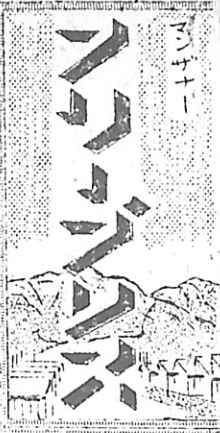


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# 二世兵士豫備編へに關し

## スラムソン長官説明

豫備編へは一時的

徵集された日米市民  
と豫備役に編入する軍  
部の方針に關しスラム  
ソン長官は先日文面に  
依りイグス長官に説明  
する処があつた。

目下一營しゝる日  
米市民達は、訓練の都  
合上、其の数が二百五  
十名に達する。豫備に  
編入され訓練を受ける  
い。然し二百五十名に  
達すれば、直ちに現役  
に服し訓練を受ける。

訓練されてゐない初  
年兵士は訓練を受ける  
部隊に入れらるゝこと  
は、部隊全体の訓練を妨  
げることになる。

故に一旦現役に徵集  
された兵士も、人更調部  
の都合上、豫備に編入  
されることである。

日米兵士徵集の率は  
訓練の用意が出来てゐ  
るが否かに依るが、豫  
備役編入は一つの言葉  
に過ぎない。又、日米

兵士より一層に要す  
る場合には、徵集の  
率は必然的に高くなる。

現在では主にオ百字  
兵大隊、オ四百四十二  
戦隊大隊及びオ三百九  
十九工兵大隊の損失補  
充の多めに依り、徵集  
の率は決定されるが、  
總括して豫備役に長  
く逗留することはない。

陸軍に徵集され日  
米市民は、他の市民同  
様に、戦争遂行上、軍  
部が必要とする部所  
用いられることと故に  
確言する。

又々騒ぐ加州人  
来る十一月の投票に  
日本人の土地所有及び  
リ、又権を棄する加州  
州立法を修正すべく日  
本人協議会は先ず十  
一万一千人の署名を得  
た。エグザミナー紙は  
報道してゐる。

修正案には、市民たる  
資格の無き者及び其の  
子孫は土地所有、リース  
現在約九万人のオ内轉  
住者達に必要と認め  
野榮物と生産してゐる。

## ワイヤ局長

### 所内の生産に就き語る

WR日本局長ワイヤ  
氏の語るところによ  
れば、二年前轉住せし  
日米農業者は、約一  
万英畝の荒地を開拓し  
有望なる野菜園を造り、

及び土地よりの耕種と  
享有するを得ずあり、  
これは明白に日本人  
及び日米市民と目標を  
してゐる。永久に戦争  
を加州から排斥しやう  
とする案である。此の  
案には多数の署名も署  
名してゐる林である。

全センダイ徵兵 検査  
統計  
轉住オ内住日米市  
民の徵兵の内譯に關し、  
日米人は既にオ新轉住  
し、農業能力不足を緩  
和し、或は其他の生産  
業に従事し、國家に盡  
力してゐる。

是等の日米人中三分  
の二は市民であり、當  
局に依り嚴格に選出さ  
れた者のみである。

日本に同情を持つ人  
々や戦争遂行上妨害を  
加へん懼ある者は、北  
加州ウラレーオ新へ收  
容してゐる。現在セン

WR日本情報部長へ  
「カー氏より左の如く  
答へあり、

× ×

受検査数 一八九八  
合格者 五四四  
不合格者 三八四  
入營者 四四  
本願者 一三  
拒否者 八六  
被拘引者 六七

タラの新在地は官有地  
で立退者達が轉住する  
だけ何物とも生産され  
てゐる。かつたのヤ耕作  
地を設け土地を耕作  
業にしたり、地馴らし  
等の仕事に日米達は盡  
力し、又大部の材料  
地は灌漑を必要とし、特  
にアーサジのセンタ  
ーに於ては数畝の灌漑  
工事を開始し、或は水道  
を修繕改良すれば、

# 日本語と日系人(磨)

顧れば第一世異大戦後、米化運動の旺なりし頃は、在米及び布哇同胞中にさへ屢々、日系市民の日本語修得不必修を唱へ、日系市民達が父母の言語を学ばぬ事が當の米化位に感違ひてゐた人々が散在して居た。甚だしきに至つては日本語を全然知らぬ事や或は不完全な日本語を話す事が一世の自慢位に思つてゐた不心得な学生さへもあつた。

他人が日本語で話し掛けたら或は二世の如きは高慢き態度で、ミノー、スビー、クジバニス、トリーク、アメリカン、なんて相手の人に侮辱の感を平氣で與へてゐた時期もあつた。

第二世の流暢なる英語を利用して、幾十年の古き丁度をもつ應當にして拘爛たる舊の日本文化を欧米人に紹介するには、日本語に依り日本を深く研究し得る是等為の一世青年諸君に期待せねばならぬ。今日に於ては欧米人中にも日本語研究熱が旺んで彼等はよく外語を学ばんと努力してゐる際、さして光輝ある古き丁度と有する父母の言語を、相當の年齢に達してゐる解し能はぬ一世の多きは彼等自身の不便は勿論實に彼等二世の耻辱である。斯の如く彼等二世の日本語修得必要を痛切に感じてゐる際、三世は日本語勉強の必要ありや如何かと向ふて廻つてゐる人々を面念したる實に斯かる質問たりや惡向にちらずして何ぞ、

二世は勿論三世、五世十世たりとも永久に父母の言語を学ぶ必要は是と共にならざるべし、である。故に斯かる時期に於て父兄は二世の爲出まづ得る限り日本語修得の便宜を與ふる様力かせねばならぬ。又教育者達も二世の日本語修得の重要性を認識し、高枕外語科には、佛、獨、西、ラテン語、其他の外語を隨意科として教授するは結構なルビも日系市民の爲には是等の欧州語よりも日本語を授業科目中に加へて習はせる事が重要であると思ふ。將來専門家に外にはあまり必要でない外國語を習はせて二三年の中に其大部分を忘れてしまふ様な無駄をするよりも各所内高に於て現在では論將末是非必要とする父母の

言葉、日本語を教授するは決して無駄な事ではないと信ずる。

## 監査員來所

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去る火曜日より軍医  
の一行六名が徴兵検査  
執行の幕を所し、水曜  
日午前八時より愈々検  
査が開始された。  
マンザナーで徴兵検  
査通知を受取つた者は  
百二十名の多数に達し  
其検査には四日間か、

ハワイ日本人への  
逆宣傳

采港クロニクル紙は  
目下休戦を冀ぐ本土を  
訪問中のハワイ日本語  
出版に従事する漫画家  
ビル・モラン氏の言を  
引用して、ハワイ日本  
人に對する米陸軍情報  
局の宣傳工作に就き左  
の如く報道してゐる。  
陸軍情報係は日本語  
の出版物を發行し、日

迷ひ小包

○山崎氏宅内(Manzanar)に  
氏宛の小包の受取人が  
無い。心當りの人は  
身元証明品持参つ上  
一十五、二へ受取りに  
出頭せられたし。  
○K. 毎尾環宛の小包  
が羅府、L. B. ウー  
レン會社より送つて來  
てゐるが、これも受取  
人がない。

建設途上の  
アメリカ

古代希臘では、初め  
人間は半四本足四本  
頭二つの動物であつた  
が神様の畫像をするの  
でこれを二つに切斷  
し、男と女に仕てしま  
つた。其れが後、男  
女互に自分の性割れを  
押し合はれあつた。  
事になつた。其本當の自

永久転住者姓名

秋山 豊子 シカゴ、ハ  
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日野 エミ子 ミネソタ、ハ  
梶 芳子 シカゴ、ハ  
西森 梓子 シカゴ、ハ  
織田 八重子 シカゴ、ハ  
穴戸 洋子 ミネソタ、ハ  
高橋 敏 シカゴ、ハ  
山田 文子 シカゴ、ハ  
久場 敬順 塩湖市、ハ  
渡辺 豊一 シカゴ、ハ

小林 マスチ アトワ、ハ  
村上 ジン シカゴ、ハ  
山本 ヤスミ シカゴ、ハ  
入所者姓名  
竹安 繁松 一時出所  
若松 キノ 訪問  
井上 一夫 訪問  
筒 三郎 センタ、ハ  
田中 久廣 訪問  
関本 勝彦 訪問  
紀野 エリカ 訪問  
下津 小太郎 ミネソタ、ハ

死亡通告

熊本縣鹿野出身森三  
儀急病にて入院加療  
中の処突然廿七日午後  
二時に死去致候條右、  
生前厚知諸彦に謹告仕  
候。  
尚、通夜及び葬儀は  
追而御通知申上候。  
喪主 倉本 徳次  
友人 日高信次郎

分の性割れを見出した  
者等が人間に成ると  
いふ。して見れば未婚  
の者は男女共に未婚  
人間であるわけだ。何  
れにせよ、男と女で社  
会を構成して居るのだ  
が男は女と異り、女は  
男とちがふ形態の持主  
であると同時にこの世  
の役割も自ら差はねば  
ならぬのは確かだ。回  
い國々ではこの男女の  
職能が自然に分れて居

る様だが此國はと云で  
ない。女代議士、女辯  
護士、女師々と大部分  
の男の仕事と思はれる延  
へ進出し、児童教育の  
分野などに到つては女  
子の専有の様にさへ見  
へる、然るに拙者等が  
聞にして未だ男子が子  
を産むのを知らないが  
娘は女を知らぬ事には  
驚かぬ。女が最大の特  
權で男子が逆立ちして  
及ばぬ勢である。  
前述の如く男の職場  
を侵蝕し行く女は兎を  
胎んでオケヤンだ、  
ビービー泣く子を此牛  
に法廷の辯論に不似合  
故、勢い避妊をする、  
又学校でも小学教師を  
未婚の女に限つた時期  
も有つたと思ふが、こ  
れでは国民教育の基礎  
は前述の不完全人格に  
よつて著害される事に  
なる。獨逸の言に「男  
は世界を然して女は男を  
支配する」と、これが本當だ。



