

CITIZENSHIP DETERMINED BY U.S. LAWS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Regarding the status of Japanese American citizens and the matter of segregated units for Japanese American soldiers, Lt. Col. Harrison A. Gerhardt, General Staff Corps and executive to assistant secretary of war, said:

1. Insofar as the War Department is concerned their citizenship status is determined by the laws of the United States as in the case of any other individual, and as such, citizenship status is not within the jurisdiction of the War Department.

2. Use of Japanese Americans in specific

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units is not based upon any discrimination policy. The assignment of personnel in the armed forces is based upon military considerations and not upon racial derivations. 3. The War Department does not consider it advisable to utilize Japanese Americans in the Pacific theater of operations because: If a Japanese American unit were present in combat in the Pacific it would

SEGREGATED UNITS QUERY IS CLARIFIED

be possible for the enemy Japanese to secure American uniforms from dead soldiers and mingle with American Japanese units, thereby causing considerable confusion and increasing hazards of enemy infiltration.

If a Japanese American were captured in the Pacific it is felt that retaliation measures taken by the Japanese would be in the form of extreme torture, since it seems apparent from past Japanese actions that such individuals might not be considered as prisoners of war.

If they were generally assigned to all (Cont. on page 6)

APPLY DIRECT TO CAPT. RUSCH

United States citizens of Japanese descent who desire to volunteer for Camp Savage should apply directly to Capt. Paul F. Rusch, AUS, Director of Personnel, Camp Savage.

Captain Rusch's letter follows:

We are continuing to examine volunteers for Camp Savage to

determine if they are linguistically qualified.

This procedure is now being carried on by mail upon receipt of letter of application from individuals. By this method we are able to decide their language qualifications.

Upon their actual (Cont. on page 6)

RECORD MADE

Eclipsing the January record of 408 visiting servicemen, 551 men in olive drab visited here during the period from March 1 to 26 inclusive, according to statistics released by Secretary Mary Merritt of the Internal Security department.

Total score from March 20, 1943 to March 26, 1944; At least 3,619 visiting servicemen.

Pre-Natal Care on Tuesdays

In order to assure that all expectant mothers receive proper care and consideration during the transfer to other Centers, the Hospital medical staff wishes all such women to come to the hospital for pre-natal care on Tuesday afternoons, stated Chief Medical Officer Dr. Douglas R. Collier.

This applies parti-

cularly to those people who have not registered previously at the pre-natal clinic.

Women who have registered should continue with their pre-natal visits as formerly.

It is important, however, that any who have not registered before do so next Tuesday afternoon.

ISSUE FORMS

Form WRA-331 or "Family Preference Request for Center Transfer" is scheduled to be distributed next week to every family head or single individual in each block by their respective block managers.

These preference statements must be returned to their respective block managers not later than April 15.

LOCAL USO RECEIVES GRANT

A grant of \$225 has been authorized by the National Committee of the United Service Organizations, Inc. for the operating expenses of USO services in Denson for the period ending June 30, 1944, announced Runo E. Arne, assistant project director in charge of community management and Denson USO Council chairman.

Announcement of the grant came to Chairman Arne from Noel Hudson, regional executive stationed in Kansas City, Missouri. Hudson advised Arne

that the USO project would be reviewed prior to June 30, 1944, for the purpose of making further recommendations.

Under the terms of the grant the Denson committee will shoulder full responsibility of service to those in the armed forces in this community.

"Increase in USO operations continues," Hudson advised Arne. "We will soon have 3,000 service facilities in the United States and at overseas bases in the Western Hemisphere."

"Development of service to returning soldiers and sailors from combat areas is the big USO job of today and the USO is doing everything possible to meet this problem."

"Already more than 15,000 combat casualties have been returned to the civilian home front, via discharge from the services. This situation will increase as more millions of American servicemen become involved in combat overseas."

"It is the announced intention of USO to

help the returned servicemen and women to re-establish healthy, normal and satisfying social relationships, and to further their readjustment to civilian life."

"Toward this end USO generally will be working in close co-operation with other agencies, and with the continued consultation with military authorities, although in some communities the organization may be the only agency to undertake such responsibility."

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CENTER IS HELPED BY SANTA CLAUSES

Tomorrow is All Fools' Day but this is not an April Fool editorial.

It is traditional for St. Nicholas or Santa Claus to appear on the morning of Christmas in his "one-horse open sleigh" and deliver presents or gifts to little children.

He is usually an old gentleman wearing a "casoaded" beard, crimson jacket and trousers bordered with white, broad belt and big boots and carrying a huge bagful of toys, candies and whatnots. He is the Wintertime Santa Claus.

An around-the-clock Santa Claus, however, appeared in the Jerome Relocation Center last Saturday morning--in the Springtime.

He came by chartered bus in company with the visiting servicemen from Camp Shelby.

He saw the Cannon cage team of the 442nd Infantry play the Denson All-Star quintet in a basketball game Saturday afternoon at the High School court.

He was presented to the players and spectators at the casaba contest.

He made a short but sweet speech. He will donate championship trophies to the teams of

this Center's Basketball association winning the "A" flight championship, the B League title and the C circuit pennant.

He also promised to give medals to the members of the championship teams.

He returned to his quarters in Block 38, Barracks 7, Apartment E. He distributed candies and fruit to the little children of the block.

He attended the USO dance Saturday evening at the USO room in Block 20. He was introduced, made a short bow and retired to the parlor. He heard PFC Harry Hamada sing his own musical composition--Go For Broke--arranged in march tempo.

He distributed more candies Sunday to the children of Block 38. He was guest at the USO chicken dinner in Mess Hall 17.

And he left this Center Sunday evening in the same chartered bus in company with the men in olive drab of the 442nd Infantry.

This every-day Santa Claus is Mr. Earl M. Finch, rancher of Hattiesburg, Mississippi--the Godfather of the Combat team.

His slightly baldish front radiates the light of benevolence. His smooth mouth emits words of cheer and comfort--advice and philosophy, too. His soft hands extend help and offers presents and gifts. His manners, like his clothes, are modest.

He is not a headline hunter nor a publicity hound. His deeds merit praise and publicity without his asking for them--and he does not ask for them. They are given to him. They are showered on him.

As councillor of the Hattiesburg USO this modern every-day Santa Claus has helped the 442nd Infantry in innumerable ways.

A Santa Claus in the spring time, summer time, autumn time, Christmas time and Winter time--he is Mr. Earl M. Finch, the Shepherd of the 442nd.

Another Santa Claus was physically absent but spiritually

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THEY SAY -

ABRAHAM LINCOLN:
This Union could not stand half slave and half free. A house divided against itself could not stand. I believe this government can not endure permanently, half slave, and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved; I do not expect the house to fall; but I do expect it will cease to be divided.

It will become all one thing, or all the other.

ANONYMOUS: Children increase the cares of life, but mitigate the remembrance of death.

ROGER W. BABSON:
Generally good war news should feature 1944. The battle-hardened Russians should continue to drive the German hordes back.

As we enter 1944 the war has rounded second base and is on the way home. As, however, I stated in my 1942 and 1943 Annual Forecasts, we should not expect an ending of the war until gas, chemicals or bacteria bombs are used.

GOVERNOR TOM DEWEY:
It is a fearful mistake to lead people to believe that, after the war, we would enter into a period of full employment in which no one had to work.

ALEC NATURE FOOLS TOO HARRY KUWADA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

HARTFORD, Conn.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swett want a couple or a couple with child of school age to work as gardener and cook at their country estate near here.

Wages \$150 per month for the couple with full maintenance including that for child. Separate quarters will be furnished the couple.

Visit Here

WRA Community Activities Supervisor Marshall Stalley arrived here Monday and will remain in this Center for a week, announced Runo E. Arne, assistant project director.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Two directors of the Christian Student Foundation at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, want an office secretary.

The applicant must have knowledge of shorthand, typing, mimeographing, bookkeeping and preferably one or more years of college work and membership in some student religious organization.

There are also a number of farming opportunities in the counties of Van Buren, Cass and Berrien—both short term and indefinite leave.

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HAVE FAITH IN GOD, U.S.A.

Speaking on "It Is Darkest Before Dawn" at the Christian Youth Fellowship last Sunday evening in the Church chapel, Principal Percy Carmichael of the Denson High school encouraged the

Nisei to remain steadfast in their faith in God and the United States of America.

"Just as Job was tried and proved to be faithful, so the Nisei," he pointed out, "are being tried and their faith in God and their loyalty to this country are being proved."

"I predict for you a brighter day than your beginnings. You can think of this as a proving ground for your loyalty. God works in mysterious ways."

MESS HALL WINNERS:

Northside—1st, Mess Hall 8; 2nd, 19. Southside—1st, Dining Hall 40; 2nd, 31.

Okada Feted

Members of the Jerome Community Council recently gave a party at its assembly room at 14-9-A in honor of Eldon Mitoshi Okada, councilman from Block 41.

Some time ago Okada passed his pre-induction physical examination taken at the induction station in Little Rock, Arkansas.

CENTER IS FORTUNATE

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present here last week.

A contribution of \$100 from the officers, civilian instructors and enlisted men at Camp Savage was received by the Jerome Relocation center some time ago through Executive Secretary George E. Rundquist of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans.

Upon recommendation of Project Director E. B. Whitaker this donation was placed in the hands of the welfare committee of the Community Council which, with the approval of the Councilmen, distributed the money among the 24 teachers of the Denson Froshool and Elementary School.

With this gift from Camp Savage, all classrooms—from nursery to the sixth graders—held their own respective parties last Saturday afternoon at the Elementary school.

"The school attendance last Saturday was perfect, excepting those who were confined to their beds with illness," stated Principal Byron S. Thompson.

The sub-six and pre-teen boys and girls enjoyed games in between drinking the soda pops and nibbling the sandwiches, cakes and candies.

The parties constituted a combination "home-coming" and "open house" affair. The guest visitors were treated to a novel sound color geographical movie of Eskimoland and Lapland presented by the fourth graders.

The sounds were made by the pupils who gave interesting descriptive "lectures" of each scene. The color pictures were also the work of the pupils. The film or pictorial strip—double cranked and hand-propelled—moved equatorially from right to left.

The sixth graders broke up a bingo game and put on a puppet show for the visitors. The parts were manipulated by "remote control."

The children enjoyed the feed. The guests enjoyed the movie and puppet show. The teachers enjoyed watching the children enjoy themselves—thanks to the donation from Camp Savage.

Still another Santa Claus gift arrived here last week—a grant of \$225 from the National Committee of the United Service Organizations, Inc. for the operating expenses of USO services in Denson for the period ending June 30, 1944.

Under the terms of the grant the Denson USO committee will shoulder full responsibility of service to those in the armed forces in this community. Due to this grant the USO was able to serve a chicken dinner to the visiting servicemen last Sunday afternoon in Mess Hall 17.

The Denson USO has the reputation of being the most popular Relocation Center USO.

During the one-year period from March 20 1943 to March 26, 1944, at least 3,619 men in springtime and summertime khaki and autumn and wintertime olive drab have visited the Denson USO.

They came here once, twice and thrice from military camps located north and south or east and west of this Project.

As the fruit of the cooperation of the appointed personnel, the Denson USO committee, hostesses and guest hostesses and the residents, the local USO room has been transformed into a real "home away home" for the visiting men in uniform.

With gifts, donations and grants from the pre-Easter Santa Clauses—Earl M. Finch of Hattiesburg, Mississippi; the men of Camp Savage, Minnesota; and the National Committee of the United Service Organizations, Inc. through its regional office in Kansas City, Missouri—the Denson Community Activities, Elementary School and USO have been greatly benefitted.

The Jerome Relocation center is fortunate in having in-season and out-season Santa Clauses—Santa Clauses all the year round.

RESETTLEMENT

COLORADO—Longmont: Mrs. Kiyoko Nakakoki, sons Calvin Masaru and Stanley Iwao and daughter Akiko (Sacramento), 41-11-F, Mar. 28.

IDAHO—Caldwell: Masao Yagura (Sanger), 29-5-D, Mar. 27.

ILLINOIS—Molrose Park: Kimosuko Norikane (Delano), 45-11-F, Mar. 29; Kiyoshi

Norikane (Delano), 45-11-F, Mar. 29.

Waukegan: Mrs. Sadie Martha Kunita and son Edward Yoshimoto (Los Angeles), 35-2-D, Mar. 29; Mr. and Mrs. Gizo Harry Hashimoto (Los Angeles), 35-2-E, Mar. 29.

NEBRASKA—Grand Island: Walt Tsutsui (Los Angeles), 17-9-D, Mar. 27.

NURSE CADET

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Makoko Nakamura, formerly of Loomis, Calif. and the Tule Lake Relocation center who resettled here in July, 1943 to work for a local reweaving company, has been accepted by Adelphi College, Long Island, N.Y., as a member of the United States Nurse's Cadet Corps.

She worked as a nurse's aide at the Tule Lake base hospital until moving to Indianapolis.

Living in the college dormitory with the other students, she will have class instruction for one year before beginning nurses' training.

Miyagishima Wins Prize

Hajime Miyagishima won the first prize of \$1.50 in the recent Red Cross Poster contest conducted by the Jerome Relocation Center unit of the American National Red Cross.

Other prize winners follow:

2nd, \$1.25, Eddio Takimoto; 3rd, \$1.00, Tadato Higashi; 4th, 75¢, Takao Masuda; 5th, 50¢, Doris Soracka; honorable mention, 30¢ each to 17 students.

Judges of the contest were Jisaburo Kasai, William Konishi, Henry Sugimoto, Beryl Henry and Mrs. Joe Sasaki.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Kathleen Iseri, former Gila River resident employed as a secretary at the local WRA office, left here recently for basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., following her induction into the WAC.

"I have volunteered for the Women's Army Corps because I am proud of America and proud that I am an American citizen," Miss Iseri said.

"I firmly believe in her institutions, ideals and traditions...I have been deeply instilled with the American sense of good sportsmanship and fair play.

"Needless to mention, there are thousands of American boys of Japanese ancestry serving our armed forces, many of whom are fighting valiantly in the far-flung battlefields of the world today; and it is in the tradition which they have set that I, as a soldier in the United States Army, Women's Army Corps, shall proudly serve my country."

Miss Iseri was born

on Merritt Island, Calif., and was graduated in 1940 from Elk Grove, Calif., Union High School.

She was employed as a secretary in an Oakland, Calif., business office prior to evacuation with the other members of her family in May, 1942, from El Monte, Calif., to the Tulare Assembly Center.

From there they went the following September to Gila River, where she was employed as a secretary until her departure last March for Washington, D.C.

Miss Iseri's mother, Mrs. Tomiye Iseri, and two younger brothers, George and Shig, still reside at Gila River at 58-10-B.

Her sister Marilyn is now completing her academic courses at Bayside, Long Island, High School preparatory to entering Genesee Hospital in Rochester, N. Y., for training in the U.S. Nurse Cadet Corps.

Another brother, Ken, is employed in Washington, D.C., by the intelligence division of the Federal Communications Commission.

VISITING SERVICE MEN

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Pvt. Bob Kameoka, PFC J. Horinouchi, PFC T. Nagata, PFC S. Hiraoka, Pvt. Iwao Oda.

Sgt. Yukio Okutsu, PFC Yoshio Nakahara, Sgt. Akira Nagata, Cpl. S. Ishimoto, Cpl. F. Anzai.

Pvt. Richard Itanaga, PFC K. Ogawa, PFC S. Nomura, Sgt. T. Baba, Cpl. Kenneth Oda.

T/5 Kaz Kawafuchi, PFC Jack Taniguchi, Pvt. Keiji Hashino, Pvt. K. Tsunehiro, Pvt. Takeo Takouchi.

Pvt. Leo Kikuchi, Pvt. Walter Higa, Pvt. K. Fujii, PFC A. Kawamoto, Pvt. Minoru Yamada.

PFC Shinkichi Tajiri, Sgt. Toshio Tokiwa, Pvt. Kenso

Osaki, Sgt. Tamotsu Jutachaku, Sgt. Satsuki Tanaka, Pvt. Daniel Konno.

PFC Joe Yoshida, T/5 Mike Yamamura, Pvt. Tokio Shiomichi, Pvt. H. Asato, PFC S. Yamamoto, PFC N. Tomomitsu.

T/Sgt. A. Sakamoto, PFC Benjamin Ogata, Pvt. William Kachiya, PFC Wm. T. Shiramizu, Cpl. Richard Yamamoto.

Lt. W. Kawaoka, T/Sgt. Haruichi Hara, T/5 Jimmie Nakagawa, S/Sgt. Toshihiko Horio, Sgt. Susumu Ota, Sgt. Shigeru Takahashi.

Cpl. Saj Morisawa, Sgt. Harry Yanigimachi, Sgt. Kiyoshi Kondo, Cpl. K. Nishi, S/Sgt. Edward Kiyoo

hara, T/Sgt. Joe Yamaki.

PFC William Kishii, T/5 Albert S. Nomura, Pvt. Barton Nagata, PFC John Takayama, Pvt. Masanobu Hayaishi.

PFC Harry Tachibana, PFC James Kanomori, S/Sgt. George Iida, PFC Mac Sawabe, S/Sgt. Ken Fujimoto.

PFC Bunkichi Eguchi, PFC T. Shimizu, T/4 R. Kobayashi, PFC Frank Kimura, Pvt. Willy Yamada.

PFC Sumao Nakayama, PFC Edward Watase, PFC Masaru Uno, PFC Mitsuo Sumida, S/Sgt. Toshio Murakami.

S/Sgt. Grover Nagaji, PFC Takeshi Mizukami, Pvt. Nadao Yoshinaga, Pvt. James Ohye, Pvt. Allen Na-

kamura.

Pvt. Kenneth Kawato, Cpl. Tadashi Takiguchi, PFC James Masamitsu, Pvt. Henry Kube, PFC Lanabu Honggo, PFC Yoshiochi Matsuo.

Pvt. Haruo Takoi, Sgt. Tom Kariya, PFC Stanley Kimura, S/Sgt. M. Nii, Pvt. M. Ogawa, Sgt. Nakatsuma, PFC K. Fujii, Pvt. Edwin Sato, PFC M. Norimoto, PFC F.S. Nomura, Pvt. R. Sone, Cpl. Shig Sugaya.

PFC Ted Hata, Cpl. Charles Saiki, Pvt. Richard Yamamoto, Pvt. Yoshito Yatagai.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—T/Sgt. Ben Nakamura, T/4 George Arase, T/4 Jimmie Miyake, PFC Shigeru Yamauchi, T/5 Joe Onchi.

HAWAII TO FACE FLORIN BASEBALLERS SUNDAY

Another pre-season practice diamond tilt is slated this Sunday when Hawaii attempts to chalk up its first victory of the season against the strong Florin nine on the Block 21 field at 2 p.m.

Probable starters for Hawaii are:

B SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER (TEAM)	G	Pts.
B. Tanaka (I)	5	60
G. Sekikawa (M)	4	48
S. Shina saki (B)	5	41
T. Urabe (C)	5	39
A. Kubo (RC)	3	37
J. Mayeda (SR)	4	36
B. Niino (Bomb)	4	36
S. Kitajima (I)	5	34
M. Yoshimura (I)	5	34
R. Sugita (I)	5	31
T. Fukano (SR)	4	27
B. Kawamura (I)	5	25
S. Enkoji (RC)	3	25
H. Yamaguchi (KN)	5	24
A. Yoshida (M)	4	23
G. Tashima (OC)	4	22
M. Matsumiya (I)	5	20
G. Odaka (OC)	4	20
P. Negoro Bomb	4	20
G. Fujita (RC)	3	20
T. Uyemura (B)	5	19
T. Arima (TB)	4	17
F. Hirahara (TB)	4	17
J. Tanaka (OC)	4	17
J. Urabe (C)	5	16
K. Fukuda (C)	5	16
P. Onatsu (B)	5	16
T. Nakayama (Bomb)	4	16
E. Nakimoto (TB)	4	15
K. Arihara (U)	3	15
N. Yamaoka (P-30s)	2	15
F. Matsunaga (B)	5	15
S. Ego (OC)	4	14
F. Horiuchi (C)	5	14
K. Arakawa (KN)	5	14
H. Yumikura (KN)	5	14
R. Mitsuyoshi (SR)	4	14
M. Yamaguchi (M)	4	13
Y. Matsubara (SR)	4	13
S. Murata (B)	5	13
T. Kawaguchi (Bomb)	4	12
I. Nakayama (RC)	3	12
L. Omura (KN)	5	12
G. Kunitake (OC)	4	12
M. Okada (IN)	4	12
G. Ohashi (P-30s)	2	12
C. Mukai (KN)	5	11
S. Hanashiro (P-30s)	2	11
M. Yoshimura (M)	4	11
W. Fukano (SR)	4	11
J. Ayano (I)	5	10
R. Takahata (I)	5	10

LEGEND: I--Islanders, M--Mustangs, B--Burnies, C--Commandos, R C--Royal Chiggers, SR--Shamrocks, Bomb--Bombardiers, KN--Klondike Nuggets, OC--Olympic Club, TB--Thunderbolts, U--Unknowns.

Bill Tanaka, third base; Robert Sugita, first base; Jits Makano, leftfield; Fumio Kusunoki, second base; Tomozumi Kakimoto, shortstop; Morito Lataumya, centerfield; Leo Iwai, rightfield; Edward Niimi, catcher and righthander Buster Kawamura, pitcher. The Florin club infield will be composed of Archie Yoshida at first base, Bill Tsukamoto at the keystone sock, Dick Kurima at the hot corner and Hiro Tahara at shortstop. The outer garden will be patrolled by Shiro Tahara, Teddy Sekikawa, Gus Suzuki, Tets Onishi, Sam Gotta and Fred Taniguchi.

Herbert "Moon" Ku-

TIME OUT

—WITH NOB SHINO—

FIVE FOULS--Many of you players who are usually ejected from basketball games with four fouls can sigh with a little relief now. The National Basketball Committee announced Tuesday that the number of personal fouls has been raised from four to five. The Committee had representatives from National Collegiate A.A., the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, the Y.M.C.A. and two Canadian groups.

BEST BET--As we see it from here, the Islander Srs. will undoubtedly finish the B league season with an unblemished record. They have vanquished five teams in loop competition and including the 33-22 victory over the B All Stars, the barefoot-playing Islanders have downed six quintets. The largest number of points garnered in a single game has been registered by the league leaders with 72 digits against the unpredictable Burnies.

RESERVES GALORE--The Islanders have no worry for lack of reserves. They have a colorful, comical second team which often plays half of the game. Some don't have that "basketball pose and strut" but you will forget your worries if you see these lads perform.

APRIL 15--Baseball and softball leagues are slated to get underway April 15, according to Herb Kurima of the Athletic department.



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TWO UNDEFEATED TEAMS BATTLE FOR LOOP LEAD

After a two-week standstill, the "A" Oasaba loop will resume play when two deadlocked quintets, the Denson Knights and the Lucky Sevens clash Sunday in a crucial cage tilt to break a first place tie on the high school court at 3 p.m.

In the preliminary cage tussle, the winless El Bees battle the victory-starved Chicago Bears at 2 p.m.

The triumphant five of the Denson Knight-Lucky Seven will take undisputed possession of the loop leadership and probably the rima, Jim Tsukamoto, and George Sekikawa will probably work on the hill with Norman Yasui behind the plate.

flag along with the trophy which is to be awarded by Earl Finch of Hattiesburg, Miss.

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B. Nakamura (AI)	4	32
T. Kitajima (I)	5	31
T. Yumibe (Z)	4	28
J. Nakaoki (Z)	4	27
R. Oda (Z)	4	24
S. Matsufuji (W)	4	23
A. Tashira (RI)	5	22
J. Tsukamoto (RR)	5	22
F. Okumura (S)	4	21
S. Makano (I)	5	21
T. Yamanaka (DK)	4	20
I. Nakagawa (BR)	5	19
R. Tanihara (RR)	5	18
T. Fukano (SR)	4	18
T. Hashimoto (DK)	4	18
J. Jinkawa (S)	4	16
S. Hashimoto (DK)	4	16
T. Hosoda (AI)	4	16
F. Taniguchi (S)	4	15
J. Kinura (S)	4	15
B. Nakagawa (W)	4	14
F. Ichinaga (BR)	4	13
C. Masai (SR)	4	13
G. Takeda (SR)	4	12
T. Nishiyama (KD)	3	12
N. Pakano (AI)	4	11
B. Nakano (I)	5	11
S. Tanaka (S)	4	10
M. Nitta (RR)	5	10
M. Sakamoto (AI)	4	10
T. Sumida (DK)	4	10

LEGEND: BR--Blue Raiders, W--Wildcats, AI--Apache Indians, I--Islanders, Z--Zephyrs, RR--Rough Riders, S--Scorpions, DK--Denson Knights, SR--Shamrocks, DG--Klondike Gold Dusters.

Game Slated

Block 9 will meet Block 12 in a softball game Sunday at 10 on Block 10. Practice games may be arranged by contacting the Athletic department.

BUDDHIST SERVICES

Four Buddhist reverends will either relate stories or sermonize at the Sunday Buddhist services in Hall 23 and Dining Hall 41.

9 a.m. in Hall 23--Children's Sunday School. Story, Rev. Seikaku Takesono. Chairman, Laura Ogawa. In Dining Hall 41--Story, Rev. Sansho Hida. Chairman, Michiko Masai.

10 a.m. in Hall 23--Bussei service. Sermon, Rev. Tadao Kouchi. Chairman, Tak Yamaguchi. In Dining Hall 41--Sermon, Rev. Hida. Chairman, Eusako Matsui.

2 p.m. in Hall 23--Sermon, Rev. Gyodo Kono.

HOLDS GET-TOGETHER

A final get-together for girls from the 2nd to 6th grades of the Densho elementary school was held last Friday afternoon in Hall 23 with Terry Chono directing.

Mass singing, lucky numbers, entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed by all those present.

FOUND: Brown umbrella in Rec. Hall 14. Claim at 14-7-R.

(Cont. from page 1) units it would then be necessary to screen units which are to be employed in the Pacific theater before such a unit could be shipped.

4. Since it is impossible to forecast, at the time an organization begins its training, in which theater of operations that particular unit will be used it would be uneconomical to assign Japanese Americans under a general assignment policy.

It has, therefore, been deemed advisable to utilize this group in a homogeneous combat organization. An organization such as a combat team includes units of Infantry,

Apply Directly to Rusch

(Cont. from page 1) induction through the normal procedure of the draft, and after "acceptable" applicants have notified us of their induction, army serial number, organization and station, we then request their transfer to Camp Savage.

So many volunteers previously accepted

by us, have been rejected for physical reasons. To prevent this loss by physical rejection, we are not requesting men until they have passed the Army physical and are actually inducted into the Army.

We are taking in a new quota of linguistically qualified men in May by this method.

LIBRARY CLOSES APRIL 6 TO 8

For inventory taking, the Denson Community library in Block 32 will be closed from April 6 to 8.

No books will be checked out of the library from March 30 to April 5.

Any one having books checked from the library is urged to return them before inventory is taken.

As a special in-

Tax Upped

Starting tomorrow, the tax on railroad tickets will be raised from the present 10 per cent to 15 per cent, announced Stationmaster Luther Thornton of the Jerome station.

ducement to have all books returned, no fines will be levied on overdue books turned in during the period from March 30 to April 5.

LOST: Lady's pine-needle purse containing fountain pen and money. Return to 38-6-Ford Duma.

FOUND: Return ticket to Camp Shelby from Jerome Relocation Center via Monroe and Jackson and also a separate stub. Claim at Post Office.

LOST: Rimless eyeglass in Block 2 ladies' restroom. Return to Block 2 manager.

KITH COMEST POSTPONED TO APRIL 8.

CITIZENSHIP, SEGREGATION

Field Artillery, Engineers and medical personnel in which there is a wide range of opportunity to employ various abilities and skills.

Certain Japanese Americans have been employed as interpreters in the Pacific theaters but this use has been made of Japanese American personnel with the full realization by the War Department of the risks involved to these individuals.

5. The privilege of requesting assignment in a specific branch is a privilege and not an obligation upon the War Department to see that these requests are always

granted.

6. It is impossible to comply with every assignment request which a candidate makes upon induction.

It is the War Department's policy to assign an individual to the branch of service which he chooses if that is consistent with our military needs, since it is realized that this is one determinant in the process of proper assignment or personnel.

7. As the character of war, however, continues to change from defensive to offensive operations, the number of different types of units which are required will change

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, formerly of Poston and recently installed as assistant pastor of The First Baptist Church of Chicago, will be guest speaker at the Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 20-11-B.

9 a.m., Sunday school--Beginners at 33-9-BC. Primaries at 33-4-D. Juniors and Intermediates in Hall 33. Seniors and Us at Church chapel. Adult Sunday School class in Rec. Hall 31--Leader, Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi. Lesson, "Revelation of God."

10 a.m. in Rec. Hall 31--Japanese Morning Service. Speaker, Rev. Sakaguchi. Topic, "The City of God." Chairman, Rev. Konshiohi Inori.

10:30 a.m. in Hall 33--English Morning Worship. Speaker, Rev. Isamu Nakamura. Chairman, Rev. Shinpachi Kanov.

7:30 p.m. in Rec. Hall 11--Japanese Evening Service. Speaker, Rev. Kensaburo Igarashi. Topic, "The Power of Sympathy." Chairman, Rev. Yonosuke Sasaki.

in increasing measures.

This necessitates a constant conversion of units from one type to another and in this conversion the wishes of the individual will often have to be subordinated to the overall military need.

8. Japanese American citizens who will now be inducted should accept their assignments, wherever they may be, with the spirit that they are fulfilling an obligation to their country and that largely upon their manner of performance will be judged the loyalty and sincerity of all American citizens of Japanese descent.

デンソー時報

第九四号
三月三十一日

日系部隊に關し 陸軍省の說明

華府発

日系市民の身分を安否を及ぼす
二世以上の特別部隊に關し
陸軍省直屬參謀部のカーハ
ード中佐の説明を左の如し。

① 陸軍省に關する限り二
世の市民権ステイクスとは他
の米人と同じく合衆國法律
により決定されるもので、そ
れは陸軍省の権限外であらう。

② 日系市民と特別部隊に
任用するのは差別待遇と考
へる方針に基いて行われる
放して、兵士の部署は
定むべき理由によらな
い。人種的理由によらな
い。

③ 陸軍省は日系兵と米兵
の戦場に出動せしめる否と
資財と思考せずその理由は、
陽へ派遣するものと予知出

④ 日系兵が太平洋戦線に
出動せしめられ、日系兵
の運搬と敵が着目し、日系
部隊中に混入し、荷つて
混亂を起し、敵の侵入する
危険を増加する。

⑤ 若し日系兵が太平洋戦
場へ派遣された場合、日
本に於ける機動的な準備に
おける慣習がある。敵が
らば、日本の日系兵の行動
により捕らえられ、戦争
捕虜と思われ、いかなる
処置を受けるかである。

⑥ 若し日系兵と米兵が同
部隊に任用される場合は、太
平洋戦場には、米兵部隊と
共に出征前に編成しなく
てはならぬ。

⑦ 日系兵部隊が訓練開始
の際、その部隊が何れの戦
場へ派遣されるかは予知出

⑧ 個人が特種部隊の任務
に就く事を要求する場合、
米軍の要求を拒否する権利
を考慮する。陸軍省側
の待遇であり、義務ではない。

⑨ 入隊により兵士が希望
の部隊に就く事は、要求を一
致させる事は不可能である。
陸軍省の方針は、各兵士を軍
事上の必要に適合すれば各
兵士が希望する所に任ずる。
即ち、機動的に用いる事
を決定するのである。

⑩ 戦争が防衛より攻撃性
に転ずるに随ひ、必要なる種
々異なる部門を時に必要と
要するであらう。文中に
一部門を異つた他の部門
に常に変換の餘地があるに
似て、希望も大局的軍事
上の必要の爲めに従つて行
かねばならぬ。

⑪ 今回徴集された日系民
民は彼等が米國に對する義
務を尽し、又彼等の行動に
より、日米市民の恩誼を突
きが判斷されるのであると
云ふ精神を以て、如何なる
任務に就くべきである。

⑫ 日系兵が希望する所
に就く事は、要求を一
致させる事は不可能である。
陸軍省の方針は、各兵士を軍
事上の必要に適合すれば各
兵士が希望する所に任ずる。
即ち、機動的に用いる事
を決定するのである。

妊婦クリニック

③

他のセンターへ移動前に妊
婦が連日診察室を訪れ、受け
る為の妊婦生計は、大體手付
のクリニクへ来る。特に、カ
リアー病院長は、連日、カ
リアーは特に妊婦クリニックに
来て、特に出産する。その
で次の大陣痛に是非登録さ
れた。但し、既登録者は、後
前通り病院を訪問された。

当所来訪兵士数

④

三月一日より二十六日の
来訪兵士数は、五十一名で、新
レコード。二月中には、二九
三名来訪。昨年三月廿六日
り本年三月廿六日まで、一
共、三六一九名に上る。

乗車券税上り

⑤

明日より汽車の乗車券の税
が現在の十%より十五%に
引き上げられる。これは、
公取長、インストンは、家長
した。

移動希望地申請 書式は來週配布

⑥

家計の希望有先地申請の書
式、切欠、三三三一号は、來週
一、より各家長及び、缺身者
に配布される予定である。
此の書式は、記入の上、来る四
月十五日迄に各定々長に差
出す方を要す。

圖書館インベントリー

在二十二区の各所図書館
は来る四月六日より八日ま
で書籍調査の爲め閉館する。
来る三月三十日より四月
五日までは書籍は貸出さな
い。借出しの書籍はインベ
ントリまで返却する様態
憑されてゐる。

期限の功れた書籍は三月
三十日より四月五日まで返
却すれば延期料金を支拂小
事を要せず

囲碁大会

宮崎県水三段が週日當地
へ入所され、爲デモンスト
ーションは俄然活況を呈してゐ
るが同氏の歓迎を兼ね来る
四月一、二、三日(五、日、月)に囲碁
大会を廿二の暮会所で開催
する。奮つて参加される事
を望む。

W.R.A.C.A部長来訪

W.R.A.C.A部長マタレイ
氏は月曜當地へ来訪し一週
間滞在する豫定であるとい
ふ。ネー氏発表

ホスター・コンテスト

週報催されしホスターのホス
ター・コンテストで宮崎島一
君が一等賞を獲得した。
以下五等迄の入賞者氏名
は吹本エダ、東忍人、増
田忠人、空閑ドリス。

U.S.O

一九四四年六月三十日迄のデ
ンソンのU.S.O運轉資金として
U.S.O本部は二百五十ドルの補
助金下附方を承認したとア
ホー氏が発表した。

市政参事會

第四十二回の岡田等市政参事
會は徴兵の身体検査に合
格したのて、当所市政参事會
は岡田の爲に第十四回の會議

室に於てパーティーを開いた。
失物 女採用ライトブルー
のオーバーコート、1913年のフ
手袋お通けを乞ひ、感謝をす。

女生徒の懇親會

当所小学校の第二学年より
引第六学年までの女生徒
最終の懇親會は先週の日曜

日曜の教會

其全教會會

○聖礼拝 午前十時、引光
面會者 牧師

○説教 神の御心、牧師
夕禮拝、午後七時半

○夕禮拝、午後七時半
司會者 佐々木牧師

○説教、神の御心、牧師
日曜學校、△幼稚園及び幼
年科、於三月廿二日午前九時

△幼稚園及び幼年科、於三月廿二日午前九時
於33食堂、午前九時

日曜された。
司會者は、丁野、テリ、着
で食樂、飲食物、お通けを乞ひ、感謝をす。

拾物

女持ち金腕時計を
一、賣店近辺で拾ひ、持主
はノーマーへ取りに来られし。



失物 緑なし眼鏡を第二
区便所内にて失く。第二区
々長まで届けられし。

生長の家集會

来る四月二日(日)午前七時半
於廿二ホール
お話、関口先生、乞教物持参

○日曜學校、於廿二講堂
幼五部、午前九時
司會者 小川、フ、ラ
お話 望月先生、午前十時

○青年部、午前十時
司會者 山口高一
法話 河内先生

○日曜學校、於四十一食堂
幼五部、午前九時
司會者 政井道子、午前十時

○青年部、午前十時
司會者 松井英子、午前十一時
法話 飛彈先生

○定例布教、午後二時
於廿三講堂
海野、岡、敬、使

佛教會