

## Questions and Answers

Here are Replies To Problems Confronting Nisei

1. Q. To what age group will induction for military service apply?
  - A. To males 18 to 37 years of age inclusive.
2. Q. Will Kibel be inducted?
  - A. Yes, if otherwise qualified.
3. Q. Will Issei be inducted?
  - A. No.
4. Q. Will a man who has left the relocation center be inducted?
  - A. Yes, if qualified. Induction does not depend on residence in a center.
5. Q. Will an individual of Japanese ancestry who has applied for expatriation be inducted?
  - A. Generally speaking, no.
6. Q. Can a man avoid induction by changing his answer on the loyalty question or by asking for expatriation at this time?
  - A. A change in his answer or a request for expatriation will not affect his liability for training and service. The selective service law carries penalties for false statements made for the purpose of avoiding induction.
7. Q. At what rate will men be called for in-

- duction?
  - A. The rate of call will depend on the local selective service board quota.
8. Q. On what basis does the army determine "acceptability for service"?
  - A. "Acceptability for service" is determined by checking individual records.
9. Q. Is there any way for a man not considered "acceptable for service" to change his status?
  - A. Not at present.
10. Q. How soon will inductees be called?
  - A. It is impossible to indicate the exact time when a registrant will be called. An individual considered "acceptable for service" will be reclassified by the local selective service board. He will undergo a pre-induction examination when his order number is reached, or sooner if he waives this requirement and volunteers. If he is physically qualified, he will generally be called not less than 10 or more than 90 days thereafter.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Nearly 2000 Draft-Age Evacuees Giving Deep Thought to Future

While the announcement last week by the War department of the reinstatement of selective service for Japanese Americans was treated as just another morsel of wartime news by most of the metropolitan press, it was looked upon here as the most significant piece of news since the formation of the 42nd combat team last spring.

Two thousand draft age men of this center were giving serious consideration to the future in view of their imminent call to service and were asking questions answered in part by the Washington WRA office in a series of questions and answers printed above.

It was made clear that residence within a relocation center will have no bearing upon the induction of a man "acceptable for service." Rate of call will be dependent upon the quota of the local selective service board and will affect those within the centers the same as those who have relocated.

On the other hand it was intimated that those citizens classed as disloyal would not be called at the present time. However, a change in the loyalty question or a request for repatriation at this time will not alter an individual's status and may be construed under selective service laws as false statements made for the purpose of avoiding induction which carries heavy penalties.

Although local boards will immediately begin the process of reclassification, the induction of eligible men will be gradual and will take place over a considerable period of time.

Because inductees have from 10 to 90 days after passing their physical examination to arrange their affairs and visit relatives, nisei who have relocated are cautioned not to quit their jobs or return to the centers at this time.

Individuals "acceptable for service" will be called as their order number is reached in their local board. However, they may waive this requirement and be inducted sooner by volunteering for enlistment.

## Santa Anita's Reclassified

Approximately 1,000 evacuees formerly interned at Santa Anita, many of whom now live at Heart Mountain, last week were reclassified for military service by Pasadena, Calif., selective service board 190, it was learned here yesterday.

Yoshio Kiyan, one of the two nisei called to service from Heart Mountain Sunday, was registered at Santa Anita.

The Pasadena board in July, 1942, registered 1,000 nisei and announced that reclassification for induction of these men will mean little likelihood for the need of drafting pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in that district for some time. More than 100 nisei registered with the board have already voluntarily enlisted in the services.

## Myer Defends WRA Position

WRA Director Dillon S. Myer admitted before a Town Hall luncheon in the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel that there is no way of guaranteeing the loyalty of a person of Japanese ancestry. The most that you can do, he added, is to judge a person's loyalty on the basis of the attitudes which he expresses by word or action.

"There is no way of entering into the innermost recesses of a person's mind and fathoming his fundamental attachments and convictions," the director declared.

Asked if he thought a riot, such as that at Tule Lake, could possibly have taken place in Japan, the director said, "No, they would be shot."

Japan, he said, will not agree to an exchange of American nationals they hold as prisoners for Japanese being held here because most of the Tule Lake people are old and not wanted in Japan.

## Three Relocation Officers To Tell Dramatic Stories of Rehabilitated Evacuees

Three leading relocation officers from widely separate areas will present a dramatic story of evacuee rehabilitation in a program featuring moving pictures of former evacuees at their jobs in the east, a photographic display covering all phases of relocation and first-hand reports of resettlement opportunities.

## Warren's Board Does 'Reversal' On Resolution

SACRAMENTO—The California state board of agriculture last week did an about-face, reversing itself on the resolution adopted last month which sanctioned the return of evacuees to the West coast.

Mrs. Grace McDonald, San Jose member of the board, cast the only vote for the return of evacuees.

The board, by a vote of five to one, rescinded its previous resolution advocating return of persons of Japanese ancestry as soon as military conditions permit.

The resolution, introduced by Professor Paul Taylor of the University of California, was assailed by Gov. Earl Warren, who termed the measure "iniquity action by holdovers." It was adopted by three of five members present at the December meeting.

Professor Taylor was ousted by Gov. Warren from the board shortly after the original resolution was adopted.

The new resolution declared the question of return of Japanese should not have been passed on by less than a majority of the board and expressed "serious doubt" that it would have been adopted had a majority been present.

The original resolution also was "untimely and susceptible of misinterpretation of the view of California agriculture in relation to a problem that is both military and national in character," the new measure declared.

Those voting favorably on the new resolution were James Armstrong, Los Angeles; Charles Bull, Marysville, chairman; A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana; W. L. Smith, Buttonwillow, and John S. Watson, Petaluma.

## Booth Returns To Cincinnati

G. Raymond Booth, relocation officer of the Cincinnati area, will return to his eastern office Tuesday afternoon after spending a full month at Heart Mountain speaking to various groups and interviewing prospective relocatees to that area. During his prolonged stay here, he made many new friends and impressed those with whom he came in contact with his sincere personal interest in the relocation program.

The program will be held at the Pagoda theatre in block 29 on Monday evening at 7 and will be repeated on Tuesday evening at the Buddhist church in block 17 and at the Christian church in block 22 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Dr. P. A. Webber, WRA officer of the Salt Lake City office; Harold S. Flstere, supervisor of the Cleveland, Ohio, area; and Robert Cullum, supervisor of the New York area, comprise the key members of the relocation team which has visited the Jerome and Granada centers.

Assisting them will be Abe Fischler of the Washington reports office who will be in charge of the photographic display which includes shots of evacuees going about their daily routine on the outside, maps, charts and other visual material portraying the story of relocation at the other end.

The team is on an educational tour of all the centers to disseminate and collect information and will not recruit workers to fill jobs in outside communities. They will, however, be followed in a few days by relocation officers who will spend at least a week in the center to offer jobs opportunities and aid those desiring to relocate.

Of special interest to Issei residents will be a talk in Japanese by Dr. Webber, who spent most of his adult life in Japan as an educator and missionary and who is rated as America's best public speaker in the Japanese language. He founded the San Iku Gakulin near Tokyo where students "learn by doing" and finance their education by working on the school farms and craft shops.

For many years a student of the Japanese language, Dr. Webber states that he has made more public speeches in Japanese than in English. On leave from Madison college of Nashville, Tenn., where he was head of the chemistry department, he is now aiding in the relocation of evacuees as a member of the Salt Lake City WRA staff. His appearances before the Jerome and Granada audiences were hailed as the high spots of the relocation team's program.

"The Way Ahead," a motion picture in sound and color, was prepared especially to bring to center residents an authentic picture of former evacuees now firmly resettled and adjusted to wartime conditions outside. Many of the introductory shots were taken here at Heart Mountain and several former residents.

(Continued on page 6)

# With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
9 a. m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and "intermediates, 9-26, 28-25; 9 a. m. Sunday school for beginner and primary classes, 12-25, 28-25; 10 a. m. senior and young people's classes, 25-25; 11 a. m. adult English church, 22-26; 3:30 p. m. junior high fellowship, 22-26; 6:30 a. m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26.

### Mid-Week Activities

Feb. 1, 9 a. m. ministers' meeting, 22-26; Feb. 2, 7 p. m. joint official board meeting, 22-28; Feb. 3, 8:30 p. m. choir rehearsal, 22-26; Feb. 4, 7 p. m. preview lesson meeting, church office; Feb. 5, 3:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

### Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Jan. 29, 1 p. m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice. Jan. 30, 8:30 a. m. confession; 9 a. m. mass; 9:45 a. m. catechism, senior class; 1:30 p. m. catechism, junior class; 3 p. m. catechism, adult class. Jan. 31, 7 p. m. Chi Rho sr. choir practice.

### Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 25-25. Jan. 29, 9:15 a. m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:15 a. m. church service; 3 p. m. YPMV meeting; 3 p. m. Bible class. Feb. 2, 7 p. m. prayer meeting, 23-3-E.

### Nishi Hongwanji Church

9 a. m. Sunday school, 8-25; Rev. C. Aso, 23-25, Rev. T. Shibata; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 28-25, Rev. Shibata; 10:30 a. m. teachers' meeting, 8-25, Rev. Aso; 11:15 a. m. teachers' meeting, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 2 p. m. adult service, 8-25, 29-25; 7 p. m. NAYBA, 8-25, Rev. Aso; 7 p. m. Gyotoku-kai, 29-25, Rev. Shibata.

### Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

Jan. 29, 2 p. m. dalshi group song service, 17-25; 7 p. m. Sunday school teachers' monthly meeting, 24-28-S; 7 p. m. church board general meeting, 17-25. Jan. 30, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 10:45 a. m. junior YB service, 17-26, Rev. Roy Higashi; 10:45 a. m. senior YB service, 17-25, Raymond Booth, speaker; 2 p. m. general adult service, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, Rev. Yoshikami, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama; 7 p. m. adult service, 24-26, Rev. Kubose; 7 p. m. get-acquainted dinner, 12-27.

### Mid-Week Activities

Jan. 31, 3 p. m. ministerial meeting, 27-19-E; Feb. 2, 7 p. m. mid-week service, 17-25, Rev. Izuhara; 7 p. m. English sutra study class, 14-3-BX, Rev. Kubose.

## Buddhists to Hold New Year Dinner

A New Year get-acquainted dinner sponsored by the Heart Mountain Buddhist church will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow at 12-27. Toshio Ota will be the toastmaster. Entertainment will be provided under the chairmanship of Kyutaro Shimada.

Those desiring to attend are to contact any of the Buddhist priests or officers of the church by Sunday.

## 'Give the Evacuees a Chance,' Says Noted Society Columnist

The name of Elsa Maxwell, columnist for the New York Post and famed party-thrower for the elite, can be added to the growing list of prominent Americans who appreciate the situation of evacuees and the problems faced by the WRA in relocating Japanese.

Miss Maxwell stated that if she were in a position to offer a home to one of these Japanese, she would. In quoting John Masefield, "To him who gives is given corn, water, wine, the world, the starry heaven," the columnist said she'd make her bid for the starry heaven. "People of Japanese ancestry were willing, even eager, to be evacuated because of their loyalty to America. But it's not easy to tear up stakes on short notice, to move a wife and babies where one is not sure of welcome," Miss Maxwell wrote in explaining the origin of the WRA, which was set up to aid evacuees in relocation.

So many Issei have lived in America so long, they have not only forgotten the language but also the way of their native Japan, emphasized Miss Maxwell, who stated that "they are American in everything but the citizenship they are denied."

A friend of Miss Maxwell's, who had spent years in Japan, greeted a woman in Japanese in a neighborhood grocery store. When the woman looked at her blankly, Miss Maxwell's friend said humbly, "I beg your pardon—I thought you were Japanese."

"I am Japanese," the woman replied in perfect English, "but I've lived here so long, I didn't even recognize the few words you spoke."

One of Dillon Myer's most aggravating problems, according to Miss Maxwell, is to make the public understand that the centers are not internment camps. Another impression which Myer has had to correct is that all Japanese are not houseboys, stated the columnist, in pointing out that only a small percent are domestics. Forty-five percent were farmers or labor-

ers, the rest were doctors, lawyers, merchants, businessmen. "Most of the Japanese in the centers are loyal to America, and in industry, business and professions, would have much to offer—if given the chance," declared Miss Maxwell.

"Relocation centers offer vocational training to those who want them. Many girls trained as nurses' aides found jobs in many of our hospitals, where they are rendering a valuable and much needed service."

"The problem children within the centers, according to Myer, are those he calls the '1940 Kibei'. Kibei are those Japanese born in America, who went to Japan and returned here. In the late thirties and 1940 many of these American-Japanese, now young men between the ages of 18 and 25, returned.

"Why they came back is anybody's guess. Perhaps they preferred this country, perhaps to work here for Japan, perhaps to avoid Japanese military service. At any rate, these boys are misfits . . . and they are, in a sense, outcasts."

Miss Maxwell concluded her column, devoted entirely to Japanese and relocation, with these words: "To the Japanese residents of the WRA centers, 'Gdajl-nasal-mase'—my wishes for a happier year to come."



MANZANAR, Calif. . . an increase in the consumption of rice was responsible for a recent rice shortage . . . the first batch of mattresses was delivered to the housing division by the local mattress factory . . . "mlso" production is expected to commence in a week. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miura at 4:10 p. m. January 2, was among the winners in the annual Prowers county baby derby . . . the goal of \$14,234, 35 percent of one month's gross payroll, has been set by the appointed personnel for the fourth war loan drive. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . frost damaged 75 percent of the pea crop . . . two project water trucks will be used to transport oil from Casa Grande. . .

## Relocation Officer To Speak Sunday

G. Raymond Booth, relocation officer in Cincinnati, will address the senior YBA group on "Brotherhood of Man" at the regular service 10:45 a. m. tomorrow at 17-26. George Sato will be chairman. The Rev. G. M. Kubose will deliver the sermon.

**Farewell to Block 12 and Friends**

We wish to express our sincerest gratitude for the courtesies and kindness shown to us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We are relocating to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chiba and Joyce  
12-21-F

**ICE CREAM**  
at  
Community Stores  
2 & 3  
**STEWART Creamery**  
Thermopolis, Wyoming

## -Relocation in Review-

JEAN IMAI and THEODORE TSUKAHARA, JR. left for Dallas, Tex., on a hospitality offer from Mrs. U. Tsukahara. Leaving for Council Bluffs, Ia., to work on a farm were GEORGE, SHIZUKO and BRIAN TAKAGI.

GERRY HACHISUKA, former block 2 secretary, left to attend the Blackburn Junior college in Danville, Ill.

Accepting the invitation from American Friends hostel of Cincinnati, Ohio, to look for work was NAKATA OKUMA.

HEIZI YASUDA left recently for Nyssa, Ore., to work on the farm.

YASUNOBU TADEMURA left for Fort Luobu, Colo., on a hospitality offer from Yoshio Tademaru.

Leaving for Los Angeles on a hospitality offer from Mrs. Cordy Bailey were EUNICE, JULIETTE ELEANOR and MARTIN CORDELL DOWN.

New York City will be KENNETH OKU's new home. He recently left to look for work.

LARRY MIYAKAWA, former night school shorthand teacher, and YOSHIO KIYAN left for Powell, Wyo., to report for induction.

Goodbyes were said to TOM YAMAMOTO, former dental technician, who left for New York City on a hospitality offer from Robert Endo.

BESSIE WATANABE and MIKA ARAI left for Salt Lake, Utah, to attend the LSC Business college.

Another resident who left to attend school was HISASHI ISHIZAKI, who left for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the

William Hood Dunwoody Industrial Institute.

TSUTA and HARLEN TAKAHASHI left recently for Cleveland, Ohio, to look for work.

Leaving to work for Klindt's cleaners in Powell was TOSHIRO MAYEDA.

MASAHARU UOHIDA and BILL MURATA left for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the William Hood Dunwoody Industrial Institute.

Dr. Sam Petterson has called TOURU and FUSA HACHIYA to Toledo, Ohio, to work as domestics.

Friends bade farewell to SEIZUO KONDO, who left for Chicago on a hospitality offer from Mrs. Patrick Hagiwara.

Another Chicago-bound resident was MARK MAKOTO NAMBA, who left for the Brethren hostel to look for work.

Ted Chiba, former block 12 manager, has called his wife, DOROTHY, and daughter JOYCE, to Denver, Colo.

Leaving sometime next week to work as a chef in New York City is ROY YONEDA.

Accepting the hospitality offer from Shoji Hara of Deweyville, Utah, were SANJI, SHO, SEIGERU and YOSHIKO KINOSHITA.

Friends bade farewell to SEIG SUYEISHI, former Zebra member, who left for Des Plaines, Ill., after visiting his folks over the holidays.

JERRY KINOSHITA left recently for Kalamazoo, Mich.

Minidoka center residents were praised by R. W. Williamson, Jerome county chairman, for their contribution of \$1,663.30 to the national war funds drive.

**FAREWELL**

To all our friends and neighbors may we take this means to thank you for all your kindness and considerations during our residence here. We are relocating to 3800 Sylvania St., Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tsuru Hachiya, 14-12-D

**THANK YOU**

To my friends and the hospital staff may I take this means to express my sincerest appreciation for the kindnesses extended to me during my stay in the hospital.

Kanezo Uji, 21-1-C

**THANK YOU**

I wish to express my gratitude and sincere appreciation to the hospital staff and friends for their kindness and care during my recent illness.

Tomiko Kadota, 20-8-AB

**THANK YOU**

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their assistance during and after the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watanabe, 14-23-A  
Tetsuo Yamoto, 14-23-D  
Yohel Miyamoto, 14-23-E  
Moritaro Ishigaki, 14-23-E  
Keen Yanagi, 14-23-E  
Suyejiro Murakami, 14-23-E  
Seiji Horiye, 14-23-E



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## ON THE OUTSIDE

### Random quotes:

A nisei student when he heard selective service would be reinstated for Japanese Americans: "So they decided we were loyal at last. If we're going to be drafted on the same basis as other citizens I wonder if I'll get a chance to join the army air corps or the navy. Or are the nisei in Italy and Camp Shelby such good infantry soldiers that that's where they're going to put the rest of us?"

One of Des Moines' better known businessmen: "The colored girl that comes up to do the heavy cleaning saw our nisei schoolgirl and several of her friends for the first time. They told me about it later. The colored girl looked the nisei over, and said: 'Fahnd me, but is you girls French?'"

The little girl talking to several other pop-eyed little girls giving me the once-over at the Presbyterian church at Grimes, Iowa: "That man's Chinese. He's going to tell us all about China."

I almost wanted to congratulate the girl on her ability to distinguish between persons of Chinese and Japanese blood. I passed for a Chinese almost everywhere in Asia, so I must look like one.

At this writing it is not possible to say with certainty how restoration of selective service is going to affect the relocation program. At first thought it would seem the movement out from the centers into normal life will be hindered because of the enlistment of men of the best working ages.

Families which look to sons to break the way to the outside by finding a job, getting the lay of the land, locating housing and calling out the old folks and younger brothers and sisters, are likely to decide it's going to be easier to stay in the camps.

On the other hand there should be a definite improvement of public attitude with the army's positive recognition of nisei loyalty. But, except in relatively few localities public hostility was a minor factor in discouraging relocation. Economics, evacuee inertia, and evacuee fear were more important factors.

It will also be interesting to see how the restoration of selective service is going to affect our good friends, the California hate-mongers and economic interests. Their arguments about the treachery and disloyalty of the "Japs" will have a hollow ring, in spite of General John L. DeWitt's report explaining the reasons for evacuation. In fact, if there has been no long, loud protest over the war department's decision by the time this appears in print, one can be expected shortly.

The California charge that the Midwest is too complacent and ignorant of "Jap" treachery somehow loses its edge when the war department, which can be suspected of knowing a bit more about the situation than California's legislators, Native Sons potentates and Legionnaires, takes a different view.

Yet, the war department should feel obligated to follow up the restoration of selective

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

John Kitasako's answer to California's race rabble rousers (The Sentinel, January 8, 1944) impels me to answer—not only because I enjoy an argument with John but chiefly because I feel that there is really another side to the question. Being a resident of a rival West Coast state I can appreciate much of what he says about the typical Californian's attitude toward his Utopian domain.

California is favored with beauty and wealth, and residents have a right to love their state, but they should remember that this natural bounty is a gift of the gods who, if my philosophy has truth, do not hold with ideas of the superior virtues or rights of native sons over foreigners, white over browns, or near-whites over not-so-near-whites. They should remember that the native sons are only immigrants once removed—nisei of sorts themselves, that only the poor Indians whom our ancestors robbed can really claim to be Californians. It may be true, as a high government official recently said to me in Washington, that California should have remained a separate nation. It is true also that the Japanese Americans would have been far better off if they had "come on to America" in the first place without stopping in California at all.

However, that is not the thing I want to say to John.

I have friends and relatives in the Golden State and I have enjoyed their hospitality on numerous recent occasions. Some follow the pack and howl with the wolves but some think for themselves and know better. The point is that although they do not make so much noise about it and would not make the headlines if they did, there are still a great many intelligent, sympathetic and friendly people in California. These people may not be the political bosses, editors and business tycoons, but they are substantial and influential people, and there are more of them than you realize.

I know it is difficult to make anyone who reads the daily press believe this, but I have frequently said, and I believe it is true, that the Japanese Americans still have more friends on the West coast—yes, even in California—than they have enemies. Many of these people keep quiet now for any favorable word under present conditions only brings forth more bitterness and abuse, but when the war is over, when propaganda can be properly evaluated, and when free men are really free to speak the truth, you will hear from many of these people.

Some of them even now—and I do not need to name them—you know them well—are willing literally to "stick their necks out" for their friends.

So there is one reason why I hope some of you will plan to return to your former homes, but there is another, equally valid reason. California must

service for Americans of Japanese blood by lowering barriers against entry and residence in the west coast states. If a citizen is good enough to wear American uniform, and to die in his country's defense, surely his family has the right to live in that nation on the same basis as other dependents of servicemen.

—Bill Hosokawa

not be allowed to get away with this Nazi-aping "putsch". It they find they can kick people out simply because they happen to dislike them, we are in an extremely hazardous situation. There are some people in California who dislike the Negroes, some who dislike the Mexicans, some who dislike the Methodists, some who dislike the Schmoes (there will be more if this story is printed). Where will the vicious spiral end?

No. Californians must be saved from themselves. Some evacuees must go back and stay if only for the good of California's shriveling soul. We owe it to them, for after all we are brothers, to see that they in their selfish ignorance do not do themselves irreparable harm.

I am terribly afraid that if the whole mess should boil down to the place where only the chosen remain to bask in the golden sun someone will then discover that even the native sons are undesirable. That would be unspeakably tragic.

Floyd Schmoes  
Seattle, Wash.

### To the Editor:

Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishida, of 30-8-E, I have enjoyed reading your valuable paper since its inception. And I am looking forward to the day when the bells shall toll the good news that the war is over and you people shall again be free to return to your homeland, California.

By that I mean all American born and loyal Japanese who have the same right as any other minority to say where they wish to live in this good old U.S.A., and when all disloyal people have been deported—be they German, Italian or Japanese. How can people talk of forbidding the Japanese the right to return to California after the war when such fine upstanding men like Sgt. Ben Kuroki and your thousands of brave boys are now fighting in the front line trenches.

Juvenile delinquency has increased 50 per cent since you people were taken away from here, strange as it may seem. My one hope is when this is all over you won't ever again have any little Tokyos or Japanese language schools and very few if any Japanese churches. But by all means go to church, as described by Mary Mitwer in her article of December 18, 1943.

Try and make as many American friends as possible and forget that your parents were born in Japan. Remember you are Americans—born in America. Think, live and act America. And time will wipe out all this hatred and misunderstanding now tearing the world to shreds. Remember we are faster of our own destiny as we sow so shall we also reap.

Henry Bultman  
Los Angeles, Calif.

### To the Editor:

A friend of mine at Heart Mountain sends me your wonderful Sentinel. There are so many delightful bits of human interest in it that there is real joy when it comes.

In the issue of December 24 we find a fine editorial and the Christmas Star from Mo's Scratch Pad whose light is all that is needed to "make all this old world kin".

Mrs. Helen Courtlows  
Los Angeles, Calif.

## Editorials

### Into the Life of Every Man

To say that the War department's announcement last week opening selective service to Japanese Americans brought instant joy to the hearts of all draft-age men would be misleading and inaccurate.

Many have waited hopefully for selective service to be opened. Others have hoped that it wouldn't; that it somehow would miss them and allow them to continue their pointless, purposeless lives behind the fences of relocation centers. We must, in fairness, add that this attitude was not one of disloyalty to the United States—but one of mental and moral torpor, the direct by-product of two years' of indecision, inhibitions and frustration.

Nisei who have relocated express a greater desire to serve their country than those who have remained behind. They have been caught in the tight tempo of a high-gear world. Those who are working have adjusted themselves to the faster, longer paces of meeting production schedules, serving a more demanding public and becoming more demanding themselves. Returning nisei soldiers frequently express amazement at the lassitude of other youths their own age who have found monumental issues in the "boiler room talk" of the centers.

Like other men who are drafted from every walk of life there will be the heavy concern over the future welfare of aged parents and dependents. But many whose contributions to their families have been very slim before evacuation and their efforts even less fruitful since evacuation undoubtedly will make much of their dependents. Others will accept the fact that the matter of dependency has been worked out by the War department on a sound and systematic basis. Issues will provoke some to point out "why should their parents be confined behind barbed wire while the parents of other soldiers are free to go where and as they please. Why, since they may ultimately face the supreme sacrifice for this nation, their parents can't return to their former homes." The questions will be endless.

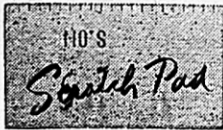
Endless questions against the inevitability of the draft are senseless. The draft is here and welcome.

Loud praises have come from the throats of nisei for the bravery and valor of the fighting members of the 100th battalion now serving in Italy. Their casualty list has numbered nearly one-third of their personnel.

"I told you so" has rung out time after time when the 442nd infantry at Camp Shelby won top honors against other units at that huge, sprawling, sun-baked military camp. Like the 100th battalion, the 442nd has established an enviable reputation for "getting things done", yet now that the War department has indicated that most draftees may find themselves as a part of either of these units we will hear the cry of "discrimination". Discrimination because nisei have not been scattered like the winds to every unit available where they will suffer the most gnawing pains any soldier can suffer—loneliness for friends of kindred spirit and interest.

Records of this war will prove beyond doubt that the greatest fighting in many cases has come from National Guard units made up from a group of boys from valleys and mountains, another group from neighboring towns but all with common interests and deepening brotherly bonds.

Despite picayune "issues" selective service is welcome and there is no doubt that those who have accused the nisei of being "gutless" will realize that principles, responsibilities and the great desire that comes into the life of every man to be men among men will be answered fully.



# Nisei Letter-Writing: Can Prove Vital in Public Relations

By John Kitasako  
Never before have nisei been licking as many postage stamps as they are now. The thousands of letters which leave the center each week are exhibit A of the writing propensity of evacuees. But how much better it would be if more of this correspondence were diverted into gainful and practical channels.

A young man came to the center last week who had quite a piece to speak about letter-writing as it is now done by evacuees. He is Masao Satow, nisei representative of the national YMCA council. Satow is the ace traveling salesman for evacuees and relocatees, covering thousands of miles each month, meeting with government officials, civic leaders, church bodies, and organizations of all types.

Public relations is Satow's meat, and if anyone knows what the score is on the matter of public relations, it is Satow.

We suppose Satow wonders at times at the quality of human commodity he is trying to sell the American public when he visits a center and sees the young punks and "yogeros," or runs into relocatees in Denver, Salt Lake, or Chicago parading around in zoot suits and pachooks, and decorating pool halls and beer parlors.

Perhaps he just shakes his head resignedly and says, "God, are these the sort of people I have to ask the American people to accept as their neighbors?"

Satow has an important mission, and he'll stick to his guns, but how much lighter would be his job as chief front man for nisei if the products he represents would not fall him but do their utmost to live up to his sales talk. The residents of the centers

have a definite and vital role to play in public relations, says Satow, and that is through writing letters to Caucasians who are fighting our battles.

Too many evacuees are content to sit on the sidelines and watch the battle for nisei public acceptance. "Everybody's doing something for us—except ourselves," declares Satow.

Write letters to inform, to cheer, to express gratitude. The pen is mighty; wield it regularly. That is every evacuee's obligation.

"It's okay to keep up your contacts with nisei friends, but don't neglect your Caucasian friends back on the coast. Too many nisei just correspond with friends in other camps and with relocatees and do nothing but feed them with all the dope and dirt about camp," deploras Satow.

"There are many Caucasian friends on the coast fighting for us, refuting stories of evacuee codding, trying to present the truth about camp conditions and about the relocation program. But unless you provide them with information in your letters, they have nothing to fight with. They have to have truth to beat down the lies, and you are their only authentic source. So make it a point to flood the coast with letters. Unless you do, you are cutting your own throats."

Another extremely weak point in nisei letter-writing, according to Satow, is the abject failure of evacuees to send letters of appreciation to those people who are sticking their necks out for the evacuees. There are scores of Caucasians on the front line fighting for the nisei in the name of fair play and human decency. Why not write letters to them, telling them how much you appreciate their efforts?

"The trouble with most nisei is that they want to pass the buck. They read an article about someone who has gone out of his way to give some nisei a break. They say, 'Gee, what a swell guy!' But they don't do anything about it. Why not write him a letter? 'Now, I can't write good letters. Let someone else do it.'"

But that "someone else" is also thinking about letting someone else do it. And so it goes.

Letters of appreciation are deeply treasured by the recipient, far more than the writer realizes. Satow relates that Elmer Smith, of the University of Utah, who writes occasional pieces for the Pacific Citizen, received many greeting cards from nisei at Christmas.

An evacuee in Topaz wrote on his card a short note of appreciation for the articles Smith had written. Smith didn't know the evacuee. But he was deeply touched by that simple note. "When he cleared away his Christmas litter, he threw away all the other cards, but kept that one card from that unknown evacuee in Topaz."

Write government officials, congressmen, WRA officials, church organizations, editors, reporters, committees, employers and individuals, urges Satow.

"Even the Denver Post!" said Satow, pointing out that the Post had recently printed a picture of Sergeant Ben Kuroki.

"Scan newspapers, magazines, the Pacific Citizen, The Sentinel for people and organizations to write to."

"Sit down and write that letter right away," says Satow. "Don't count on the other fellow to do it, because he won't do it. Your future is worth sitting down and writing letters."

# One Year Ago This Week

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced plans for formation of an all-nisei combat team of the U. S. Army for active service. He also revealed voluntary induction of American citizens of Japanese descent would begin on a nationwide scale and in the Hawaiian Islands, as well as in WRA centers.

Project Director Guy Robertson, accompanied by Philip W. Barber, chief of community activities, and Vaughn Mechau, reports officer, were away from Heart Mountain to attend the WRA conference in Denver.

Arrangements were being made to enable nisei girls to join the WACs.

Two community March of Dimes dances were sponsored by the Heart Mountain USO.

The March of Dimes benefit dance held by the high school student body netted \$18.

First cotton formal is being planned by the Brenda Stars of The Sentinel staff for Valentine.

The first fire drills since the inception of the Heart Mountain school system were held and according to Jess Mason, fire protection officer, were very successful.

Representing Heart Mountain's newly-organized YWCA, Mrs. James Nose, "Y" correlator, and Kiyu Sato, girls' club coordinator, will attend the regional seminar in Denver.

Tom Sashihara was elected chairman of the Heart Mountain YMCA board of directors.

With the arrival of model aircraft plans from the United States Navy department, the model aircraft project will be started under the direction of the education and recreation departments.

# Show Loyalty to Our Country by Relocating Says One Winner of Sentinel Essay Contest

By KEN YOSHIKURA

Today we are facing two of the hardest problems in our history—to win the war and save our country after the war from a physical and economical breakdown. I believe that every American, rich or poor, young or old, regardless of race, color or creed, should stand by to work harmoniously with his fellow citizens to protect our flag from all enemies by doing the job that has been assigned.

We were evacuated from the west coast and, without asking questions, obeyed government and military orders. Because of this cooperation we now have a future to which we can look forward. But, I must say the chances offered us today will not be open forever.

The government is encouraging us to relocate. We can show our loyalty by relocating to outside towns and adding our strength to America's manpower.

In the nearly two years we have lived in these relocation centers, perhaps, we have helped a trifle in America's war effort. However, we have longed to get out and serve our country in a more efficient way than by rotting in camp under the care of the government.

The opportunity for relocation has arrived. The government encourages us to perform our duty. Will we do it!

We are all overjoyed to know

that the gates are open to us with a plan worked out to aid us in establishing a firm foothold on the outside after relocating.

Before we relocate I think it would be best to study what business we intend to take up and what part of the country is best suited for us. One of the best ways to find out for sure is by going out on seasonal leaves and looking around. Many people have gone out on seasonal leave, found a community they liked and have applied for indefinite leave.

During evacuation some farmers lost their land and farm equipment and now feel they can't take their families out and support them. In many cases they are justified in believing so and should be given special help by the government.

Land grants, similar to homesteads, could be given these farmers to help them get started until they are able to repay the government when their crops are harvested.

The government is obligated to aid not only the farmers but also the other evacuees. Without government aid, we will have little chance of establishing a firm foothold on the outside. Large families, especially, need the assurance of expenses for the first two months of relocation.

People with similar trade interests could be encouraged to

relocate in the group system. In this system those with common interests such as shoe repairing, manufacturing, restaurant work, tailoring, etc., would get together and start a business with government aid. They would share in the necessary labor and repay the government out of the profits.

Under such an arrangement these people will be able to start a thriving business and will be in a better position to help the country. Another reason why I like this system is it will take away the feeling of loneliness by being among others of Japanese ancestry.

For those wishing to relocate alone there are many job opportunities offered. Through relocation counselors advice on housing, living costs, community acceptance and other problems can be secured.

Many people fear their inability to make ends meet on the outside. They fear the prejudices that caused their evacuation will again work against them. But, if we are to make a success of our future, we must take a chance and prove to America the mistake she made in evacuation.

By doing so we will help not only ourselves, but also, America to strengthen herself in order that she can assure us the peace we all desire. The responsibility is on our shoulders — will we fulfill it!

to go into an ivory tower to withdraw from the world—you can go to a night club . . . People who have the experience of concentration have something very particular to contribute to our country and I think Americans who have had that experience should not be discouraged. I think it's a valuable thing to show what sort of things can happen even here in time of war. . . .

Miss Buck, in appearance very plain and simple, is a woman who personifies the real spirit of democracy. I met a bright young Armenian that night, a math major at Columbia who some day hopes to write a book, and over a coke later that night he said to me, "She's a great woman but simple. I like the way she said things like 'You don't learn anything in college' and 'Good work is done only for the satisfaction of the soul.'" Over my coke I simply nodded but I guess that's what I liked about Pearl Buck, too.

—Miwako Oana

## Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Jan. 20	53		
Jan. 21	52	21	
Jan. 22	34	17	
Jan. 23	33	16	T
Jan. 24	30	17	03
Jan. 25	30	25	.08
Jan. 26	31	10	
Jan. 27	27	12	.50

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## Leaves

**CALIFORNIA**—Eunice Down, Juliette Eleanor Down, Martin Cordell Down, Los Angeles.  
**COLORADO**—Yasunobu Tademura, Fort Lupton.

**IDAHO**—Susie Hironaka, Payette.

**ILLINOIS**—Geraldine Hachisuka, Carlinville; August Nakagawa, Sumiko Nakagawa, Yoshinosuke Nakagawa, Chicago.

**IOWA**—Kazuko Terada, Oskaloosa.

**MINNESOTA**—David Nakamura, George Nakamura, Margaret Nakamura, Nelle Nakamura, Yonejuro Tsuruda, Hisashi Ishizaki, Bill K. Murata, Masaharu Uchida, Minneapolis.

**NEW YORK**—Tom Yamamoto, Kenneth Oku, New York City.

**OHIO**—Nakata Okuma, Cincinnati; Harlan Takahashi, Cleveland.

**OREGON**—Heizu Yasuda, Nyssa.

**UTAH**—Sanji Kinoshita, Shigeru Kinoshita, Yoshiko Kinoshita, Deweyville; Mika Asai, Bessie Watanabe, Salt Lake City.

**WYOMING**—Yoshio Kiyari, Toshiro Mayeda, Powell.

## Visitors

**SERVICEMEN**—K. Yamaguchi, Camp Robinson, Ark.; T/5 Hidemasa Higuchi, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pfc. Yukio Sekai, Ft. Harrison, Ind.; T/Sgt. John Kawachi, S/Sgt. H. Fujikawa, T/5 Takashi Kora, T/5 Clarence Ohta, T/5 Isamu Tsuchimoto, T/5 Samuel Yamada, Pfc. George Y. Hanafusa, Pfc. Ken Sekiguchi, Shigenoki Iwahashi, Camp Shelby, Mass.; Pvt. Isamu Kunimatsu, Pvt. George Toriumi, Don Matsuda, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Toshio Yoshizaki, Ft. Sills, Okla.; S/Sgt. Frank Yagi, Camp Barkeley, Tex.; T/4 George Hashimoto, Camp Fannin, Tex.

**CIVILIANS**—Mary Korimatsu, Charles Aramaki, Hunt, Idaho; Sam Kusaka, Idaho Falls, Idaho; T. Tanaka, Chicago, Ill.; Ken Ozeki, George Hashimoto, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. George Shimizu, Martha Yamamoto, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ned Iwakiri, Hardin, Mont.; Itaro Kato; Gerryowen, Mont.; Mine Okubo, New York, N. Y.; James T. Uyeda, Ogden, Utah; Heide Takagi, Frances Takagi, Tom Hashimoto, Bettie Hashimoto, Kay Hashimoto, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Fred S. Salt and family, Sheridan, Wyo.

## Funeral Services Held for Baby

Funeral services for the one-day old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinoshita, who died Thursday at the hospital, were held Friday at 8-25 with the Rev. Chikara Aso officiating.

## CLASSIFIED

**WANTED**—Maid for family of four; some cooking required. \$75 a month if experienced but no experience necessary. For details write to Charles M. Smith, Box 508, Thermopolis, Wyo.

**WANTED**—10-foot off-set Kieffer disc with 20-inch blade in good condition. Contact evacuee property office in Sentinel Building.

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## Three Relocation Officers to Tell Dramatic Stories

(Continued from page 1) in their new homes, at their jobs, on shopping tours and at play.

Following the showing of the picture and talks by the team members, the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions and discuss all phases of relocation with the speakers. Those wishing personal interviews may meet with the speakers at the community activities office in block 16 from 8 a. m. to noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Afternoon meetings are planned with the relocation planning commission, relocation board, the community council and block managers, high school student groups, religious groups, parent-teachers associations and other organizations.

Here to complete arrangements for the team's visit were Oscar J. Buttendahl, senior reports officer of the Washington office, and Leo T. Simmons, relocation officer of the St. Louis, Mo., office. After spending several days here this week, they left for the Minidoka center which is the next stop for the team.

## Son of Agriculture Aide Promoted

Richard H. Richard, son of Fred Richard, who is employed in the Heart Mountain agriculture division, was recently promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel in the U. S. Marines, according to information received here.

Lt. Col. Richard received his promotion for "service as commanding officer of a marine scout-bombing squadron in action against the Japanese in the Solomon Island area from November, 1942, to January, 1943." In that period he is credited with leading 18 out of 30 missions launched by his squadron against hostile shipping and ground installations at Rekta Bay, Munda Point, Guadalcanal and Vila Plantation.

If any group becomes strong enough to restrict the rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, there is grave danger that the rights of others, "even your rights and my rights," will be restricted, Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah warned an Ogden audience recently.



PAGODA (29-26)

"Hers to Hold" (Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotton) and shorts, Feb. 2, 3, 4, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.

"Beware of Spooks" (Joe E. Brown, Mary Carlisle) and "Flash Gordon" chapter 10, Feb. 5, 6, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m. Feb. 7, 7 p. m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Beware of Spooks" and "Flash Gordon", Feb. 2, 3, 4, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.  
 "Hers to Hold" and shorts, Feb. 5, 6, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., Feb. 7, 7 p. m.

## Questions and Answers

(Continued from Page 1)  
 11. Q. Where will physical examination be given?

A. At the armed forces induction station designated by selective service, usually the nearest station.

12. Q. If a man originally registered with a selective service board on the Pacific coast will he go back to that point to be inducted?

A. No. He will be inducted at the nearest armed forces induction station or reception center.

13. Q. How will an "acceptable" nisei be notified to report for induction?

A. He will receive an order to report for induction from the appropriate local board. The order will be on DSS Form 150.

14. Q. Where in the army will the Japanese Americans serve?

A. They will serve wherever the United States sends them; however it is anticipated that, after basic training the majority of inductees will be assigned for service with the 100th battalion or the 442nd combat team.

15. Q. Is there an opportunity to get into the navy? The Marines? The army air forces? The armored force?

A. Inductions are authorized only for the army. Inductees will not be assigned to duty with the air force or the armored force.

16. Q. Are there penalties for failure to notify a local board of a change of address?

A. An eligible male who fails to keep his local board notified of his address will be reported as a delinquent to a U. S. district attorney, and will be subject to penalties provided in the selective service and training act.

17. Q. Are nisei soldiers in uniform permitted to go into the evacuated zone?

A. Yes, when on active duty and on leave, or on furlough.

18. Q. What assistance from the government does the family of a soldier receive?

A. The system of benefits and allotments available from the government to families of soldiers is too complicated to explain briefly. In a relocation center the welfare section has

full information; outside a relocation center the local headquarters of the American Red Cross has such information; soldiers may receive complete information at army posts.

19. Q. What arrangements will WRA make for dependents of a nisei in a relocation center who is inducted into the army?

A. Policies of WRA which apply to any person in relocation centers also apply to dependents of soldiers.

20. Q. Will dependents of a nisei who is inducted after leaving a relocation center be eligible to return to a center?

A. Policies of WRA governing the return of any relocated person or family will apply to the family of a soldier. Briefly, the relocation supervisor in the area must give his approval before the project director is authorized to grant readmittance to a person who has been relocated.

## New Club Holds Installation Rites

Installation ceremonies were held by the recently-organized Country club Friday at 8-27.

Officers installed were Mike Fujishin, pres., Charles Hamada, vice-pres., Ben Murata, sec.; Snitch Matsuda, treas.

Those handling the general arrangements included Sam Fujishin, decorations; Hiram Mazkawa, refreshments; William Kageyama, bids. Emcee was Harry Taketa.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furuta, advisers; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Abe, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hori.



## HARRIS M. SHIOYA

Handling a countless number of legal problems for the evacuees is Harris M. Shioya, assistant in the project attorney's office. Along with John McGowan, project attorney, he aids the residents by probating estates, making out wills, giving advice, and performing other tasks generally done by an attorney. Having a good knowledge of the Japanese language has been a big help, since he is able to clarify problems which confront the Jse.

Shioya graduated from Drake university in Des Moines, Iowa, and the Alexander Hamilton Institute in New York City, where he majored in law and economics. His work prior to evacuation was in the banking investment business in Los Angeles and New York.

His pre-evacuation home was in Hollywood, Calif., from where he went to Santa Anita assembly center.

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# New Group to Coordinate Local Relocation Plans

## Commission Members Appointed

In order to coordinate all efforts for the relocation of evacuees at Heart Mountain, a relocation planning commission has been organized with membership approved by the community council, it was announced by Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor and commission chairman.

Initial members of the commission will merely be the nucleus of the organization and others will be added with the approval of the community council, Kodama said.

Fifteen evacuees named on the planning commission include Dick Fujitaka, YMCA-YWCA coordinator; Nobu Kawal, reports division; Kumezo Hatchimonji, farm group; Mason Funabiki, community analyst; the Rev. Masao Kubose, of the Buddhist church; the Rev. Donald Toriumi, of the Community Christian church; Toshio Ota, Sentinel translator; Kunio Otani, Sentinel writer; Tomi Fujimura, Frank Iwasaki and Kohachi Sugimoto, all of relocation office, George Nakaki, Tom Okl, Min Yonemura, and Shig Masunaga, all of the community council resettlement committee.

At a meeting of the commission last week, Kodama explained the new set-up of the Organization for Center Relocation Planning as covered in a recent letter from Leland Barrow, acting national director. The proposed plans called for the establishment of a relocation board consisting of three members or more of the WRA staff and an equal representation from the evacuees.

Elected to the board were: Virgil Payne, social welfare head; C. D. Carter, superintendent of schools; Victor Ryan, finance officer; Masunaga, Kawal and Hatchimonji. The board is expected to discuss such problems as the complicated leave procedure and the difficulty in obtaining ration books.

## Insulation of Poultry Houses Boosting Production of Eggs

The value of insulation in the poultry houses was revealed by the figures on egg production released by Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent.

Egg production began the second week of September and increased at a fairly satisfactory rate until late October. The cold snap during the second week of November caused egg production to drop to zero.

About November 18 insulation of the first 17 laying houses was completed, and by the last week in December sufficient houses were insulated to provide protection for all laying hens. With the completion of the insulation, egg production rose rapidly. The present flock is expected to lay approximately 6,000 eggs per day.

The insulation program consisted of placing one foot of straw in the loft which permits ventilation as well as drawing of

## Special Elections Set February 10

Special elections for the eight blocks which have not nominated candidates for the community council, have been set for February 10, Thomas T. So-shihara, chairman, announced. Nominations will be accepted until the end of the month.

Voters in twelve blocks went to the polls yesterday to elect their councilmen.

## Blaze Causes \$234 Damage

A fire Monday caused damage totalling \$234.00 to an apartment occupied by John Murokita at 14-23-B. The blaze occurred during the noon hour while Murokita was dining at a mess hall.

His four-year-old son, Dicky, playing with a burning piece of wood, is reported to have started the fire. After igniting the bed spread, the child left the apartment and went to the mess hall, according to Glenn Rumley, fire protection officer.

By the time the alarm was sounded, the flames had spread to the exterior wall. The blaze was extinguished by platoon B of the local fire department under Yoshio Shiozaki, assistant chief. Salvage covers protected the property in the adjoining apartments.

## 4 Nisei Named On Honor Roll

Of the 22 students who made the scholarship honor roll at Dakota Wesleyan university, Mitchell, South Dakota, for the fall quarter, four were nisei, according to figures released by J. J. Knox, registrar.

William Marutani, Enumclaw, Wash., earned a straight "A" average for the period.

The second honor group, made up of those with an average of two-thirds "A's" and one-third "B's" included Oliver Takachi, Heart Mountain; Blanche Kitamoto, Amache, Colo., and Irene Matsumoto, Loomis, Calif.

## Senior Council Pick Editors For Yearbook

Hannah Hayano and Fred Oda were elected co-editors of the 1944 high school yearbook Thursday by the senior council. Others elected are Paul Mayakawa, business manager; Reiko Ohara, promotion manager; Tsuneo Hiyaake, financial manager, and Mae Shimoyama, circulation manager.

Remaining positions on the editorial staff will be filled Monday at another election. The positions include managing editor, literary editor, art editor, photography editor and feature editor. The advisory staff is composed of Claire M. Sufferth, Joy Krueger and Kaoru Inouye.

## Omaha Paper Features Story On Relocation

Success of relocation in the Omaha, Neb., area was publicized in a full-page feature in the Omaha World-Herald magazine section recently. Featuring pictures of relocated evacuees at work in various occupations, the story told how kind treatment by local residents has restored self-confidence to the new arrivals.

While there were fewer than a dozen Japanese Americans in Omaha before the war there are 125 resettled there now with an additional 35 in the surrounding area, according to Walter N. Parmeter, relocation officer of that area.

## Hint Two Mail Deliveries Here

John M. Knudson, postal inspector from Cheyenne, conferred with the administrative personnel on improving mail delivery here during his two-day visit this week.

Because mail carriers in outside communities deliver mail, including parcel post, to approximately 1,200 to 1,600 people twice daily, Knudson believes two deliveries a day can be made by the present staff if the mail schedule was rearranged. Postmen here distribute mail, excluding parcel post, to 2,000 persons once daily.

The postal inspector added that many of the residential sections in larger cities such as Washington, D. C., Des Moines and Cheyenne receive mail only once a day due to the manpower shortage.

## Keen Yanagi Joins Night School Staff

Keen Yanagi has succeeded Larry Miyakawa as instructor in advanced shorthand, business English and typing in the night school. Miyakawa left last Sunday to join the army.

Shiro Matsunaga will replace Nobu Masuoka as instructor in mechanical drawing. Masuoka is leaving to continue his education.

## 3000 Inspired at Three-Day YMCA, YWCA Institute Here

An estimated 3,000 people listened to and discussed varied aspects of social adjustment with speakers of the Heart Mountain Institute during their visit here last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by the national YM and YWCA's, the institute presented five speakers who picked ideas from their wealth of experience in minority social problems and discussed them with more than fifteen groups in the center.

Mrs. Vivian R. Archambault, staff member of the Denver YWCA, told her listeners that every group has qualities that are beneficial to America and advised the nisei to retain the best in the culture of the Japanese and add to it the best in America.

She told how America has become great through the different cultures contributed by many racial groups. Herself an American Indian, she looked at the problems of the evacuees

through the eyes of another minority and related how her parents, members of the Pawnee tribe went through evacuation and relocation.

Speaking to the Parent-Teachers' Association, Miss Dorothea Spellman, director of social welfare at the University of Denver, spoke of the influences parents hold over their children. She said children need and learn for their parents and impressions gained in early childhood have a marked influence on their future.

Dr. Floyd Sampson, professor of religion at the University of Denver; William McKee, assistant secretary of the American Friends Service committee of Chicago; and Masao Satow of the national YMCA were other speakers of the Institute.

Commenting on the three-day session, Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor, said, "It gave us mental stimulation for our future outlook. Certainly, it gives us something to think about."

## Four Personnel Units Ready

The four personnel dormitories, south of the hospital, will be ready for occupancy by the end of the month, according to Harold R. Erdman, senior engineer.

Each barrack is divided into four apartments of varying sizes. Each apartment has a kitchenette complete with sink, electric stove and refrigerator. In addition the apartments will be furnished with chests, beds, divans, dressers, cabinets, rugs and tables.

Plans call for the completion of 10 barracks. Foundations have been laid for the six remaining buildings by a crew of 36 carpenters under the supervision of Dave Matson, carpenter foreman.

## 3 Local Youths On Honor List

Three former Heart Mountain youths, Dalkichi Hata, a senior, and Ernest Makino and Noel K. Tsunetshi, sophomores, gained scholarship honor distinction during the fall term at the University of Wyoming. Major Beverly C. Daly, dean of men, announced.

Two other nisei who made the honor roll are Satoshi Hane, Poston, Ariz., and George T. Hayakawa, Rivers, Ariz., both freshmen.

## Vital Statistics

To the Shizuchi Nakanishis, 27-5-B, a boy, at 6:31 p. m., Thursday, January 20.  
To the Waichi Yoshidas, 23-8-D, a girl, at 11:48 a. m., Friday, January 21.  
To the Kyoto Kawasakis, 30-14-A, a boy, at 4:10 p. m., Monday, Jan. 24.  
To the Salvador Jios, 24-16-A, a girl, at 1:10 a. m., Wednesday, Jan. 26.  
To the Kenjiro Okitas, 14-5-C, a boy, at 1:22 a. m., Wednesday, Jan. 26.  
To the Kazuto Miyamotos, 23-3-D, a girl, at 1:25 a. m., Wednesday, Jan. 26.  
To the Frank Kinoshitas, 1-10-B, a girl, at 10:46 a. m., Wednesday, Jan. 26.

## DEATHS

Infant Kinoshita, 1-10-B, at 12:50 a. m., Thursday, Jan. 27.

## 1,566 Leaves Granted Here

Since the establishment of the center leaves office in September, 1942, a total of 1,566 residents received indefinite leaves as of January 8, 1944. Ed Nakano, junior leaves officer, revealed. Of this number, 1,435 relocated for outside employment, 90 left for universities, 39 volunteered for the armed services and 2 were recalled by the army.

Residents out on seasonal work numbered 336, making the center population 9,780, as of January 8.

Among the relocation centers, Heart Mountain held fifth place in the number of indefinite leaves issued. Poston was first with 2,773, Minidoka second with 2,297, Gila third with 1,943, and Granada fourth with 1,574.

The WRA population for nine centers, excluding Tule Lake, was 77,972 as of January 8. Relocates totalled 17,143 for ten centers.

## Evacuees' Crew Baling Straw

A crew consisting of eight men under the supervision of George Nakao is making daily trips to Clark's Fork, 32 miles from the center, to bale straw, according to Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent. The work will continue until 100 to 150 tons of straw are baled.

The straw which is being trucked here is used as bedding for the hogs and hens and windbreaks around the hog pens. Completion of the water line in the livestock area insures a ready supply of water at all times and eliminates the tedious work of hauling it, Ingraham said.

Egg production continued to increase with a total of 10 cases representing 3600 eggs being gathered each day. The goal of 5000 eggs per day is expected to be reached next month.

Matt Weinstein of the Los Angeles News decries "the distortion in some places of the Jap relocation situation" and "the stooging by some politicians to get on the bandwagon."

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!



日系市民の「徴兵令復活に依りハート山の遍諭者二千と見らる

先週陸軍省が日系市民に再び徴兵令を適用するとの發表し、大都市の新聞では戦時下の一般報道として、簡単に取扱つたが、當所では昨春第四百四十二戦隊部隊編成以來の重大ニュースとして見られてゐる。所内二千の遍諭者は徴集の必然性に直面して、眞剣に將來を考慮し、種々の疑問や質問に接するが、その解答には本日のセンテネル英文紙上記載の質疑應答欄を参照された。

轉住所内に在留するとも徴兵に何等免除の事は猶豫の特典が無い事は明らかで、徴兵の比率は地方徴兵局の徴兵數割當に據り、所の内外を論ぜず均等に徴集されるものである。一方不忠誠を表明した者は徴集を免れるたが、と思はれて居たが、此の期に及んで假令不忠誠、或は歸國、出國を申し立て、今更本人の資格を變更するを得ず、反つて徴兵令の下に徴兵忌避者として、偏証罪に問はれ重罪に處せられる。

地方徴兵クラスの變更に着手するであらうが、徴兵は長期間に亘る事と思はれ、體格検査に合格して尙十日以上九十日普通三週間以上の餘裕があるので、跡片付親戚知友

を訪問するにも充分である。既に再轉住して居る二世達が、或は現職を辭し、或は所内へ歸還する如き事はあつてはならない。兵役に迫る二世は地方徴兵局からその順番によつて徴集せらるゝが、其れを待たずに、自ら志願入隊も出来る。

◎雑報一束

△団体事業部の證券一部拂ひ戻しを期日に受取る事が出来なかつた人は管理部屋

パサデナ徴兵局登録者一萬八千

前サンタアナ近住者で、パサデナ地方徴兵局百九十番に登録した二世は一萬八千人に達したが、今同徴兵局では、約

の団体事業部事務所て受取られたし。  
 ▲養鷄場の産卵成績頗る良好で今週は一平均四千個の鶏卵を産出した。

△団体活動部では去る水曜年會を開き新陣容を整へ活動することになつた。

△轉住部が中心となり居住者各団体、各方面の代表者を網羅して轉住計畫委員會を結成した。

△成人教育部では簿記、計算法の新課目を開設し毎週末曜夜

一千名のハート山移住者に對して徴兵クラスを變更した事が判明した。去る日曜に當地から二人徴集されたが、一人は喜安義雄君で、サンタアナで登録した人である。今週の徴兵

七時から高校十九號室で教授する。

▲志願兵喜安義雄君一區宮川ラレー允區兩君は近く入營する

△病院南側の米人職員宿舍四棟は今週完成した。

△社會部の再轉住相談所は七區と廿五區に開設され、係員出張して親切に相談に應じてゐる。

▲好評のハート山歌舞伎一座は二月五日壬夜八區廿七食堂に於て開演することに決定した。

クラス變更には眞球灣事變以前の子を持つ父親を含み、當分の種の人は徴集の必要ない旨附言してゐる。同地の登録者中百名以上は既に星條旗の下に志願兵として活躍してゐる。

吾人は何故に再轉住す可きか？  
入賞した山本へレン嬢の論文

次の一篇はセンチネル紙が募集した轉住に關する懸賞論文に入賞した山本へレン嬢十六歳の論文翻譯である。

吾人は何故に轉住せなければならぬか？問題の總は收容所内に幽閉せられた生活と外部で實生活に入り、通常生活を送るのと其の長短の比較にあると思ひます。既に實社會の苦樂に直面するの氣概を喪失した人々には食住に何等の不安なき生活の出来る所内は格好の避難所である。併し他方其の志を異にする者は人生本來の神聖と尊嚴を保たねばなりません。強制收容で、日常生活から遊離し、愛する總ての物を失つた私共は、精神的に一

ことを望んでゐることとは明かでありませぬ。轉住に依つて我等は奪ひ自力生活の爲に戦ふ勇氣を鼓舞される。所が必需品は配給され、生活善悪知らぬ所内の安逸に馴れた者は、實生活に即應する勇氣を缺き、又老齡、病氣、或け經濟的の理由で、轉住に應じ難い者もある。敢然として轉住の叫びに應じ得る者は眞に人間らしい生活を營み、前途に望みある日々を送り、

小穴ミワ子嬢  
紐育便り (下)

婦人裁縫専門家は要求多く、ハート山の大使野マサ子さんはジエソーブ裁縫所に就職、其他大會社で二世を求めてゐる。

民権は回復せらるゝのであります。外部の生活は容易では無いでせう。轉住してから落ちつく迄には就職、住宅、隣近所との融和等の問題もありませう。愈々落ち着いた日の事を想像する。角の藥店、近くの映画館、ハムバーガー、スタンド等日常見馴れたものが走馬燈の様に眼の内に出願する。町角の赤信號で停り、タキシエを呼び止め、下町へ買物に出かける

姉の幸子さんはマウンテンシナイ病院に就職中です。紐育の學校で學ぶと云ふ夢の如き望が實現し、トバズの福岡千恵子さんはブルクリンのブラット専門學校に入り、五十名の女學生

等々。又私達は統制の規則、人力の不足等にも直面するが總ては自己再認識の一語に歸着します。一度び館内の活動停止の状態を突破すれば人類としての生活軌線に進出し、再び、日進月歩の實社會に、その一員として生存する事が出来るのである。轉住後は古疵は日一日と癒え、信念は新しく生れて来る。而して人

中から副校長に選ばれ、排球チームの選手として活動してゐます。ジエロームの吉永さんは陸軍入營を待機し乍ら同校美術科で研究中です。トバズの竹内さんは紐育大學の建築科で

生本來の神聖と尊嚴を保持する事が出来るものであります。

高校學生會幹部

ハート山高校學生會では過般幹部の改選を行つたが會長に山本國雄君が選ばれ副會長以下は陣容次の如く決定した。會長山本國雄、副會長親川エバン、幹事福井ミチ子、會計原フランク、運動部長平委員早野バン大男子、部委員富田ジョン。

學んでおられます。總ての夢が大都會育で實現するものではありませんが、他の都市に比較して、その實現の可能性が多い様です。偉大な建築物の間から二世出世談が洩れ傳ります。

各地再轉任官一行四冬來訪して  
映畫と講演で外部の狀況を紹介

クリーブランド、湖、紐育方面で過去一ヶ年間日系人の再轉任幹旋に努力し、豐富な經驗を持つ住官三名及び轉任局情報官一行四名が廿一日來訪して、ハート山住民の再轉任問題について協議をなし且つ外部の情況説明と轉任に關する映畫講演會を開くとにやつたが、一行は次の四冬である。フイスター氏(クリーブランド)ウエバ博士(紐育湖)コルム氏(紐育)フリスカラー氏(轉任局情報部)は傳道師として數十年日本に滞在し東京三育學院の創立者で日本の宗教界に多大の貢獻をなし、日本語に頗る流暢な人で、所内滞在中は主として日本語で講演を行ふ由である。尚一行は四日間亘るプログラムで各種の集會を開くことになつてゐるが、主なる集りは次の如し。月曜夜廿九區映畫館火曜夜十七區佛敎會水曜夜廿二區基敎會木曜夜 高校講堂因に上、映畫は採色録音で主として戰時下外部の實狀を紹介したものである。その他はハート山の場面に及び既に再轉任した元ハートマウンテン住民が映畫面に現れる場面もあり、非常に興味深いもので入場は無料、開會時

間は毎夜七時と決定してゐるので、一般多數の來場を歓迎するとの事である。

シカゴ協議會  
二月末に延期

一月末或は二月上旬シカゴで開催の豫定であつた九センチ代表者協議會は政個センチから提出議案の研究準備の必要上、開會の日延べを要請したのでマイヤ局長は同協議會を二月末まで延期する旨發表した。同協議會

各センチの無期出所比較

一九四二年九月所内に轉任許可事務所を開いて以來本年一月八日迄の無期出所者は千五百六十六名で内千四百二十五名は

會の提案者たるハート山參事會では中木參事員の動議で少くも二名の代表者を派遣することを議決したが、その費用問題に就ては目下當局と折衝中である。

外人の住所變更  
通知に就いて

華府轉任局本部より當所々長への通牒によれば、轉任所内の外人日本臣民は千九百四十年の外人登録法により、今回更めて住所變更の通知カ

1) 舊式AR十一號を司法省内移民歸化局外人登録課(費府)へ通知せねばならぬことになつた。従來轉任所内居住の外人には其の必要なしと認められてゐたが今同司法省にては再び通知の必要を認むるに至つた結果である。これに關する詳細は追つて發表する由。

參事員の選舉  
八ヶ區は十日  
所内十二ヶ區の參事員改選は廿八日行は

轉任所の無期出所者を比較すればハート山は第五位で、第一位はボストンの二千七百七十三名、第二位ミネソタ二千二百九十七名、第三位ヒラキ四百四十三名、第四位グラナダ千五

百七十四名である。一月八日現在、鶴嶺湖以外の九個センチ住民数は、七萬七千九百七十二名で、十ヶ所センチより一ヶ所の無期出所者の總数は一萬七千四百三十三名に達した。

れたが、他の八ヶ區では候補者の決定を見なかつたので來る二月十日を期して特別選舉を行ひ、參事員を選舉することになつた。尚十日に選舉する八ヶ區の參事員候補者氏名は一月廿一日迄に參事員會事務所へ届け出ることになつてゐる。ロウベルにて同地婦人クラブ主催で所内美術研究會、編物講習會、刺繡講習會の代表的作品展覽會を開き好評を博した。

有望な農業地

先づ現地調査

北川牧師出張

日系市民再轉住委員  
會地方幹事北川大助  
牧師は元太平洋沿岸  
の農業家が將來大規  
模の移住地として、  
有望視されるネブラ  
スカ州中南部の實地  
調査の爲先週當地を  
出發した。北川牧師  
の相談役として前華  
州ケンントの農業家古  
田氏が同行し二三週  
間の豫定で、其の地  
方の土壤、氣候、農  
産物の販路其の他に  
關し、研究調査する  
筈である。此の農業  
地はネブラスカ州カ  
ネー市の近郊に位し  
約百家族を收容し得  
るに足ると米國友愛  
協會より轉住委員會  
へ推薦してゐる。  
因に北川牧師は過去

二週間當地に滞在し  
て、住民の再轉住に  
關する意見を聴取し  
特に元華州ホワイト  
リバー方面の農業家  
と協議の結果、先づ  
現地の調査をした上  
で、實際に有望な土  
地であるなら乗り出  
さうとの計畫である。

兩小學校命名

七區及び廿五區の兩  
小學校では去る十一  
月全生徒から校名を  
募集したが、その結  
果六つ宛の校名を選  
定し、その中から最  
後の審査決定を教育  
部に於て行ひ、七區  
小學校を「ワシント  
ン」廿五區小學校を  
「リンコロン」と命  
名した。

「舞踊演藝團」  
最初の公演

伊川バンドでお馴染

の伊川ジョウジ君を  
中心に布哇バンドを  
初め、舞踊の阿世賀  
美枝子、森岡姉妹、  
聲樂の西本夫人その  
他セントー内演藝界  
の人氣者を揃へてバ  
イト山舞踊演藝團を  
組織したが、最初の  
公演は二月五日日夜  
廿區廿七と決定した  
當夜の出し物で主な  
るものは劇金色夜叉  
を初め、舞踊石童丸  
白虎隊、月形半平太  
その他で新進歌手も  
数名あり演藝ファン  
から期待されてゐる。

詩吟温習會

十二區廿五ホールの  
國風流詩吟會では來  
る廿九日(土)午後七時  
から會員の懇親を兼  
ねて、新年温習會を  
開くことになつたの  
で、會員は勿論一般  
同好者多數の來會を

歡迎すると。

十四區の火災

損害二百餘弗

去る二十二日昼食中  
十四區廿三B室北ジ  
ョーン氏息デッキ  
坊四歳の火遊びから  
損害見積り二百卅四  
弗八仙に上る火災が  
あつた。隣室のAと  
Cとは家財を防火布  
で掩ひ損害を免れた。  
十二時四十七分消防  
部が急報に接した時  
は既に火焰は外壁を  
舐めてゐたが、副部  
長盛崎氏指導の下に  
消防員の活動で鎮火  
した。

佛教團懇親會

ハート山佛教團では  
婦人會、佛青、日校  
教師會等附屬団体と  
合同して、卅日(日)午  
后七時半十二區廿七  
食堂に於て新年懇親

會を閉催する由なれ  
ば、多數の出席を望  
むと。

傳馬から籠球軍

傳馬市及び附近の二  
世で組織してゐる籠  
球の優秀チーム一行  
十八名が來る二月十  
二日當地へ來征して  
一週間滞在、ハート  
山全星軍及びジープ  
ラと數回の試合を行  
ふことになつたが、  
更に三月頃を期して  
當地の全星軍が傳馬  
方面へ遠征を計畫し  
てゐると。

日曜の教會

原齒科醫次女ナデン  
嬢は第一區クリニツ  
ク在勤山本タム氏と  
婚約成立した。  
◎出生 廿七區中西  
解一氏夫人廿日男兒  
廿二區吉田和市夫人  
廿一日女兒。  
◎基督教會 早天祈  
禱六時九區廿二區  
日校九時九區十二區  
廿八區、大人部九時  
廿二區、英語禮拜十  
一時廿五區、日語朝  
拜九時半廿二區十時  
半九區、夕拜七時。  
◎アドベンヂスト教  
會 土曜朝九時十五  
分安息日學校、十時  
四十五分禮拜、午后  
二時青年共勵會、三  
時大人獻示録研究、  
◎佛教會、八區十五  
區十七區廿四區廿九  
區日校午前九時、日  
曜說教午後二時。

九セクター代表者會開催に就て

ハート山轉住所參事會議長 指原藤三郎

今回開催されんとし居る九セクター... 代表者會議に就て... 其の主旨... 充分に認識せず... 誤解がある様に...

其の內容は實に模倣であり... 轉住問題と一言に云つても... 無條件に肯定し... 所謂先棒を渡す...

現在轉住局の方針としてやつて居る... 移住は行き詰りの状態になつて居るが... 助金の増額、生活の安定、住宅問題の緩和等に依つて打開の道にあるが...

あるから今回の代表者會に於てこれ等の諸問題は當然議題の中に加へらるべきである... 口達前にホテル業、果菜業、洗濯業... 移住促進の一方方法である...

將來の問題も大いに考究

著者は六十歳である。第一世の平均年齢は六十歳以上の人に出で、しかも...

分自活の出来る迄に、この事業を發展させ得ると信ずる。更に平和克復の道に機械工業迄に發展させる可能性能がある。

米國に於ける我々の將來は

雇傭人として見込みがない。米人雇主の下に働いては將來發展の見込みが殆んどゼロである事は過去の経験に照らしても明かであるが、少...

購置事業が蓄まれば毎年相當の利益をあげて居る。當ハート山に於ける昨年度の純益は約十萬ドルであつたが...

現在各センター内に於て

一 センターの内府選改選問題
二 現行の就職中心移住促進に關する諸提案
三 業自移住の諸問題
四 獨立事業經營に對する援助
五 轉任不可能の自力手段としての手藝獎勵又は所内の産業化
六 米國に於ける日系人の將來の根本方針樹立
七 金融機關設立の件
八 賠償金要求の件
九 各センターの聯絡機關設立の件

實に我々にとつては重且つ大なる數々の問題であつて、僅か一二回の會合で解決出来難いと思ふが、云つて何時迄も放任して置けない問題のみである。今度の會合で解決の第一歩でも踏出す事が出来れば、會議の目的は達した事になる。要は我々同胞の輿論の中心點を此會合に依つて見出し、其れを基礎として一致團結、同胞一丸となつて進めれば、枝葉の問題は自から解決出来ると信じて已まない。

斯く観すれば費用の問題等は些細事であつて、我々將來の死活問題を誠々とするものであるから、費用を當局が負擔して呉れるか否かに拘らず、此の會議は是非開催すべきであると思ふ。故に一般の協力支持を切望する。

るの愚を非して、鈍くても自力更生の意氣で進んで行かねばならぬ。上述の諸點を箇條的に列記してこの會議の假議案としてみる。