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## Dr. Lechner, Race Baiter, Makes Hasty Stage Exit To Avoid Nisei Rebuttal

SALT LAKE CITY—Dr. John R. Lechner, imported west coast race-baiter, charged Salt Lake City with becoming the nation's headquarters for "pro-Japanese" propaganda at a mass meeting sponsored by the Salt Lake City and Utah state AFL at West high school, then ran from the stage to avoid the challenge of a Japanese American in the audience who jumped to the platform and won the microphone after demanding a right to refute the charges of the speaker.

Advertised in Salt Lake City newspapers as a public mass meeting to disclose "the truth about the Japanese in Utah," the meeting was to have featured Lechner, who is director of the Americanism Educational league, and Kilsnoo H. Haan, alien propagandist of the Sino-Korean People's league.

Only Lechner appeared. It was announced that Haan, who was reported to have refused to comply fully with provisions of the foreign agents registration act, was unable to attend due to "circumstances beyond our control."

More than 400 people attended the meeting in anticipation of hearing "sensational disclosures" as hinted in the advertisements of the mass meeting. Lechner devoted less than one minute of his 90 minute address to Japanese Americans with atrocity stories of Tokyo.

At the conclusion of Lechner's address, L. F. Anderson, chairman of the meeting, hurriedly thanked the audience and prepared to leave the stage, precluding an opportunity for public discussion of the controversial issues raised by the speaker.

Joe Masaoka, a native of Salt Lake City and official of the Japanese American Citizens league, jumped to his feet and demanded the right to answer Lechner's insinuations. He ran to the stage and, after a split-second tussle with Anderson, won the microphone.

While AFL officials on-stage sought to keep the Japanese American from speaking, cries of mixed reaction came from the audience. Cries of "No, No" were superceded by applause. (Continued on Page 2)

## Senator Slips Again on Facts

That Senator E. V. Robertson is inclined to hold loosely to facts was further illustrated this week following his recent statement that men of Japanese ancestry are not accepted by the Canadian armed forces.

The Feb. 26 issue of the New Canadian, an independent weekly for Canadians of Japanese origin published on its front page a picture of Bdr. James Oshiro, of Kenora, Ontario, now serving with the Canadian armed service in the Mediterranean.

The picture caption stated that it is believed the soldier "is the first Canadian-born Japanese to see combat service in the Mediterranean area."

## Best Released By Cody Court

Earl A. Best, 48, former assistant steward here who offered stories to the press on alleged wastefulness at Heart Mountain which have been completely discredited, was released on bond from the Park county jail this week in order that he might appear before a bureau of immigration hearing in Los Angeles.

Best, alias Gerald Earl Coull, faces a charge of illegal entry into this country from Canada. According to the immigration bureau this is his second offense on the same charge.

County Prosecutor Oliver Steadman announced that the court was reluctant to hold Best in the county jail any longer on a charge of forgery since it was unlikely that a jury panel could be called in the near future. Best had been held in jail for five months and 17 days.

Should Best be deported the forgery charge will be dropped by the local court, Steadman said. However, if he is not deported he must face the forgery charge, Steadman added.

Although Best's "expose" of alleged conditions at Heart Mountain rated front page space in the nation's newspapers, impartial investigators after checking records and purchases proved that there was no basis in fact for the allegations.

## Jerome Center To Be Closed

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Plans of the War Relocation Authority for the closing of the Jerome relocation center near Jerome, Ark., were announced this week by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Economy of operation dictated the move to close the center, the secretary said, as the 92,000 people remaining in WRA centers can be cared for more economically in nine centers than in ten.

The Jerome center, one of the two in the Mississippi delta region of Arkansas where persons of Japanese descent evacuated from the Pacific coast are living, will be closed in June.

Some of the Jerome residents will be moved to the nearby center of Rohwer while others will be transferred to Granada in Colorado and Heart Mountain in Wyoming.

## First Group of Draftees Return from 'Physicals'; 'Next' to Be Called Soon

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Bulletin)—Reports from all relocation centers indicate that 412 nisei have been notified to report for preinduction physical examinations. Incomplete reports to date show that 32 have been accepted, nine rejected, one inducted, one volunteered, and seven refused to report for their physicals.

## Eberharter to Make Report

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Denouncing the recommendations of the majority members of the Dies committee, Rep. Herman P. Eberharter, (Dem.) Pennsylvania, announced this week that he would file a minority report following the group's investigation of the War Relocation Authority.

Representative Eberharter declared that other members of the committee would not even allow him to read their recommendations, which included the removal of Dillon S. Myer as director of WRA and Ray R. Best, director of Tule Lake center, "because of their evident inability to cope with the problem of disloyal Japanese."

Representatives John M. Costello, (Dem.) California, and Karl E. Mundt, (Rep.) South Dakota, are the majority members of the committee.

Representative Eberharter refused to concur with other members of the committee when the first report of the Dies committee was made public last fall. Although he has offered suggestions on the policy of WRA he has praised the agency for the manner in which it has handled the evacuation problem.

He has publicly announced that he felt other members of the committee were biased.

The number called for physical examinations from the centers include: Tule Lake, 2; Manzanar, 20; Gila, 98; Poston, 26; Heart Mountain, 17; Minidoka, 93; Granada, 62; Topaz, 26; Rohwer, 54 and Jerome, 14.

No report has been received as to the number having passed their physical examinations.

Eight of Heart Mountain's first contingent of 17 young men undergoing pre-induction examination at Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Monday, under the recent

Center draft officials were informed late Friday that 25 draftees would be called for pre-induction physicals on Monday, March 6; 16 on Tuesday and another 25 on Wednesday.

reinstitution of selective service for nisei, passed their physicals and are scheduled to receive notices to report for induction at Fort Logan, Colo., in three to four weeks.

Those who passed are Joe Hamashita, Ted Hashimoto, Takayoshi Kawahara, Masaki Nagai, Shinobu Sakaue, Akira Washio, Farrow Yano and Tom Yoshikai.

Seven of the 17 were rejected, and two were listed as probably pending investigation. The boys were driven from the project early Sunday morning to Powell, where they went by bus on the 18-hour trip to Fort Warren.

The returning group reported that all branches of the service are not open to nisei. They are placed in army service. The only exception is service with the ground corps of the aviation cadet training service.

## Don't Be a Nisei 'Garbo,' Come Out--Be Known

By JOHN KITASAKO  
The process of nisei assimilation into American communities will become easier, quicker and less painful if nisei refrain from pulling down curtains on themselves when they relocate. This is the considered opinion of Dr. John W. Thomas, well-known

church resettlement consultant, who visited the center recently. America does not know Japanese Americans, partly because it has too many problems and is too busy, but mostly because nisei are not good salesmen, Thomas said.

The ignorance of the American public about the nisei is appalling. Many people do not know evacuation took place. Many have not heard of relocation centers. And the conceptions of relocation centers of some people who have heard about them are deplorable, even to the point of being funny. For example:

"Do you know why we're having a meat shortage?" a lady once asked Dr. Thomas.  
"No."  
"Well, it's because they're feeding it all to the Japs in the centers."  
"Is that so? And how many are there in these camps?" asked Dr. Thomas, as if he didn't know.

"Oh, at least several millions!" the lady informed him. And she was a college graduate!

The subject of relocation is

divided into two parts. The first part is the responsibility of the WRA in testing community sentiment, in building community attitude and in finding work opportunities. The second part of making themselves acceptable and becoming integral units of the community is up to the re-

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## Bill to De-Nationalize Nisei Defeated by Biddle Proposal

After rejecting by a vote of 82 to 76 a bill proposed by Representative Johnson (Rep.) of California under which any disloyal statements which may have been made by Japanese Americans could be used against them in proceedings to deprive them of citizenship, the house last week passed 111 to 33, a bill backed by Attorney General Biddle.

Under the Biddle bill, native-born citizens could renounce their citizenship in time of war with the sanction of the attorney general.

Although neither bill specifically mentioned the Japanese Americans, Johnson made it clear that he and fellow Californians sought to obtain the eventual denationalization of approximately 7000 internees who have either openly or tacitly indicated their allegiance to Japan.

Chairman Dickstein (Dem.) of New York of the house immigration committee said he was in full sympathy with the aim of the Californians, but contended the committee bill, which Biddle approved, "was as far as we can go."

## Alien Property Issue Likely For Colorado's November Ballot

Balked by a recent negative vote of the legislature in their effort to get a proposition on the November election ballot barring Japanese aliens from owning real estate in Colorado, five Adams county businessmen and farmers filed with the secretary of state a petition, seeking the same end, to amend the state constitution.

They hope to obtain nearly 27,000 signatures to the petition which would put the proposal to the vote of the people in November.

The petition goes further into

the question of alien land ownership than any of the three plans rejected by the general assembly and would allow the legislature to pass laws on alien property rights, but in the absence of such legislation would deny Japanese aliens all right to own real estate.

Backed by members of the house and senate who supported the legislation, a statewide campaign for signatures was being organized. Supporters of the petition feel certain sufficient signatures will be made available.

# With The Churches

Community Christian Church 6 a.m. prayer meeting, 22-28; 8:15 a.m. holy communion, 22-28; 9 a.m. Sunday school for Junior and Intermediate classes, 9-26, 28-29; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginner and primary classes, 28-25, 12-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church; 10 a.m. senior and young people's classes, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26-S; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26; 6:45 p.m. Japanese Christian Endeavor, both churches; 7:30 p.m. Japanese meeting, both churches.

**Mid-week Activities**  
 Mar. 7, 9 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S; 6:30 p.m. church cabinet meeting, 22-26-S; 7 p.m. church board meeting, 22-26. Mar. 8, 6:30 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26. Mar. 9, 7 p.m. Sunday school lesson preview meeting, 22-26-S. Mar. 11, 3:15 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26.

**Nishi Hongwanji Church**  
 9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. C. Aso, 23-25, Rev. T. Shibata; 9:30 a.m., 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 29-25.

**Catholic Church**  
 All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Mar. 4, 1 p.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; Mar. 5, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. mass, 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 p.m. catechism, junior class; Mar. 6, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross; Mar. 9, 7:15 a.m. mass.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
 Meetings and services at 23-26. Mar. 4, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:45 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study, 23-3-E. Mar. 1, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 8-22-C.

**Heart Mt. Buddhist Church**  
 Mar. 4, 2 p.m. dashi group song service, 17-25; 3 p.m. memorial service for Okuji Takeiri, 17-25. Mar. 5, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. M. Kubose; 10:45 a.m. junior YBA service, 17-26, Rev. G. R. Higashi; 10:45 a.m. senior YBA service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose; 2 p.m. adult service, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, Rev. Yoshikami, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama, Rev. Kubose.

**Mid-week Activities**  
 Mar. 6, 3 p.m. ministerial meeting, 17-11-A; 7 p.m. memorial service for Toshie Matsubara, 17-25. Mar. 8, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25, Rev. Izuhara; 7 p.m. English sutra study class, 14-3-BX, Rev. Kubose.

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# First Leap Year Baby Born Here

Tiny Margaret Harue Okamura will get to blow out candles on her birthday cake only once every four years. In choosing 3:46 a.m., Tuesday, February 29, to enter this chaotic world, she became the first leap year baby to be born in Heart Mountain.

Margaret is the third child of the Kazue Okamuras of 28-23-D.

# Lechner Exits After Speech

(Continued from Page 1) plause and shouts of "Let him speak" and "This isn't Germany."

As Masaoka started to speak, the AFL officials and Lechner ran from the hall. About one-third of the crowd left their seats, but some of this group gathered at the rear of the hall to hear Masaoka out.

"I believe I am every bit as good an American as John R. Lechner," Masaoka said.

Indicating the huge American flag which was hung across the back of the stage, he said, "There is more than one color in the American flag, and there is more than one color in the American people."

He asked for understanding and fair play, and declared that loyalty was not a matter of race or ancestry.

"It's not the slant of a man's eyes, it's the slant of his heart that counts," he added.

He regretted Lechner had not remained to discuss the issue and his short speech received prolonged applause.

Masaoka answered hecklers who shouted "Why aren't you in the army?" by noting that five of his brothers were already serving in the armed forces of the United States.

# Local Postmaster Returns Monday

Ernest T. Ebert, center postmaster, who has been assisting in the Cody post office since the death of Jess Davis, former acting postmaster, is expected to return to his position Monday.

# Campus Queen To Be Picked

Sponsored by the high school yearbook staff, a campus queen and two attendants will be selected to reign over the coronation hall on March 17. The contestants are sponsored by the various clubs in the school.

Candidates and their sponsors are Hannah Hayano, boys' league; Kats Hirooka; Pep club; Dora Hori, senior home economics club; May Horuchi, GAA; Hisako Takehara, Hi-Y; Betty Oshiro, Tri-Y. The press club and the Spanish club will select their candidates Monday.

# Welfare Director To Address PTA Group on Tuesday

Virgil Payne, social welfare director, will speak on "The Pre-school and Kindergarten Child" at the Lincoln school PTA 3 p.m. Tuesday at 25-12-AB, Julia Kuwahara, publicity chairman, announced. The talk will be translated into Japanese for the benefit of Issei parents.

The Washington elementary school PTA will hold a general meeting 3 p.m. Tuesday at 7-18-B. A program consisting of two numbers by the sixth grade glee club, a piano duet by Emiko and Shigeko Shiozaki, and a solo by Yukio Iseri is planned. Tea in honor of the new officers will be served.

# 22 Head of Cattle Butchered to Date

Twenty-two head of cattle of the shipment of 29 sent from Granada have been slaughtered to date, according to Eichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent. The final seven will be butchered Monday.

# Nurses Training Class Begins

The second quarter of the nurses' aide training class will begin 8 a.m. Monday in the hospital, according to Walter C. Schlosser, adult education director. Ten students are enrolled. Registration will be continued until Monday night at Chief Nurse Anna Van Kirk's office.

# Pioneer Resident Buried in San Jose

Mrs. Tatsuye Masunaga, who passed away on Feb. 25, was buried Thursday in Oak Hill cemetery, San Jose, Calif., in accordance with her last request. Mrs. Masunaga was a resident of Santa Clara valley for over 30 years.

Shig Masunaga and S/Sgt. George Masunaga, of Fort Snelling, Minn., accompanied the body of their mother.

# Wake Services

Wake services for Naolchi Oshika, 60, of 9-14-B, who died Wednesday following a prolonged illness at the hospital, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at 22-26. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the same locale.

The deceased, former Sacramento, Calif., retail poultryman, is survived by his widow, Misao; three sons, Ben, of Minneapolis, Minn., Thomas, Detroit, Mich., and Edgar; and two daughters, Toshiko and Florence.

# Man Succumbs

Kinzaburo Tsuyuki, 62, of 8-4-E, died Wednesday after a brief illness at the hospital. The deceased, formerly of Lompoc, Calif., is survived by a son, Sumio, and five daughters, Fuyuka, Tomaki, Hagiyu, Mariko and Mrs. Masayoshi Iwasaki, 1-1-B.

# 3,000 Chicks Shipped Here

A shipment of 3000 chicks was received last week from the Sears, Roebuck and company of Pleasant Hill, Mo., according to Eichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent.

Sixty-six were dead on arrival. The remainder have been placed in a barrack containing six brooder rooms. The chicks are coming along nicely, Satoru Saijo, poultry foreman, said.

The recent shipment will supplement the 11,009 chickens on the project. Another lot of 3000 is expected in March.

Plans for the center Red Cross drive late this month will be discussed at a meeting of the executive board 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the USO lounge, 23-25-S.

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## WAKE AND FUNERAL NOTICE

Wake services for Naolchi Oshika, 9-14-B, who passed away Wednesday, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 6, at the Community Christian Church, 22-26. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, at the same locale.

## FAREWELL

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for courtesies and kindness shown us by friends during our residence in Heart Mountain. We are leaving for Crystal City, Texas.

Mrs. Chiyoko Okita, Selbi Okita  
 Masazumi Okita 25-1-C

## FAREWELL

To our friends and neighbors, may we express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and consideration extended us during our residence here. We are relocating to Richfield, Utah.

Noboru Mitarai Family  
 23-6-F

## THANK YOU

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to my friends and relatives for the kindness and hospitality accorded me during my recent visit in the center.

S/Sgt. Juetts Karlya  
 Camp Savage, Minn.

## FAREWELL

May I take this means to express my thanks to my friends and neighbors for their kindness and consideration during my residence here. I am relocating to Littleton, Colo.

Doshu Tokeshi, 9-14-A

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**Honoring**  
**TOM UCHIDA**, who returned to Topaz Monday, a farewell gathering was held by relatives and friends at the home of his brother, Fred Uchida, 1-1-F, last Sunday. Approximately 15 guests attended.

**A Get-together**  
 of 15 former Tule Lake friends was held at the home of Elaine Sadamori, 2-1-C, bride-elect of Stanley Sugiyama of Topaz, last Sunday. The evening was spent in card games.

**Chicago-bound**  
**ALICE MUKAI, GEORGE AMAMOTO** and **KEN TERAMURA** were honored at a farewell party given by the community activities staff members Monday at headquarters. Co-chairmen for the affair were Laura Fujlye and Sachiko Hosozawa.

**Prior to Rejoining**  
 her husband in Crystal City, Texas, Mrs. **CHYOKO OKITA** and her two children, Seibi and Masazumi, were honored at a farewell party tendered by the Nishi-Hongwanji Buddhist church and the Gyo-toku-kan Tuesday at 25-30.

**Sportsmen Sponsor Farewell Dinner**

Marking the end of the social calendar for the Sportsmen, a chicken dinner will be held for members and guests next Saturday at 6-27. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nose and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Iriye. Farrow Yano will be toastmaster. The affair will also be a farewell for Sportsmen Bill Ito, who is leaving for Chicago; Akira Washio, president; Yano, vice-president, and Mas Nagai, who are expected to report for induction soon.

**Rho-Debs to Return Favors at Dance**

As a return courtesy, the Debonnaires will sponsor a gala social next Wednesday at 8-27 with six youth organizations as guests. Invitations have been sent to the Avons, Heart-teens, Royalettes, Sportsmen, Mercuries and the Zebras. General chairman for the affair will be Emi Nishimura. Committee members are Dorothy Ito, May Zalman, Catherine Inouye and Alice Hifumi, refreshments; Kimi Tanaka, Betty Higashihara and Terry Uyeda, decorations. Mistress of ceremonies will be Kay Kikugawa.

**Plans for Joint Confab Made**

With plans virtually completed, the Heart Mountain Buddhist church and the Nishi Hongwanji church will jointly sponsor a two-day Bussel conference next Saturday and Sunday, according to Roy Higashi, general chairman.

From a field of more than 50 candidates, entries for the queen contest, highlight of the two-day affair, have been narrowed down to 13 girls between the ages of 16 to 21. The queen and her court of 12 attendants will make their debut at the coronation ball scheduled for next Saturday night at the high school gym.

Candidates are June Sakazaki, Mickey Azeka, Toyo Taniguchi, Kimi Tanaka, Sally Shoda, Sumi Hashimoto, Tazu Omori, Terry Higa, Elko Kinoshita, May Inouye, Helen Kow, Helen Yamamoto and Maye Wada.

Votes for the candidates will be cast at the morning general services tomorrow. Hiroimi Inouye is in charge.

YBA services under the chairmanship of Yutaka Oshita will be held 2-4 p.m. next Sunday at 17-25. A panel discussion led by Ted Sugimoto will follow the installation services for the new YBA cabinet. The afternoon will be concluded with a rally. In the evening a talent show is scheduled.

**Installation Rites Held by Troop 43**

Candlelight installation ceremonies for the senior Girl Scouts of Troop 43 were held at 17-26 last Saturday with the Gremlins as special guests.

Those taking office were Kazuko Yamashiro, pres.; Hiroko Mori, vice-pres.; Setsuko Okada, sec.-treas., and Ruby Yano, hist. Hisa Hirashiki, adviser, was in charge.

**USO Senior Club Holds Dinner**

The Senior Host and Hostess club held its first dinner-dance Wednesday evening at 23-30 with Haru Yamaguchi, coordinator, in charge of general arrangements. The affair also served as a farewell to two members, Alice Mukai and George Amamoto, who are relocating to Chicago.

Toastmaster for the evening was Yosh Kodama, who introduced William Teramoto and Dave Yamakawa of the USO executive council. A service pin was awarded to Miss Mukai.

Assisting with the dinner preparations were Martha Tomit, Hilda Tani and Miss Yamaguchi.

An informal dance session concluded the evening.

**Cub Scouts Attend 'Parents Night'**

More than 50 cub scouts and parents attended the 'Parents Night' held by Pack 31 at 8-30 Saturday night. Co-chairmen were Wally Uno and Iwao Nakaya.

Membership cards and pins were presented by T. H. Abe. Honorable mention in the handicraft exhibit went to Paul Kato of Den 2 and Hiroshi Saito of Den 5.

Den 5, led by Chiefs George Sasaki and Akira Ozaki, placed first in the skit contest. Den 2, led by Chiefs Iwao Nakaya and Ray Iriouye, took second.

Den 1, with 100 percent attendance, won the Parents' attendance award.

Bob-cat pins were awarded to Cubs Hiroshi Saito, Takuma Tanaka, Hiroshi Yasuda, Masayuki Toma and Kenji Miyakusu.

A financial report, given by Ricardo Ritchie, concluded the program.

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**Talians Reorganize**

Complete reorganization of the Talians was effected last Sunday at a meeting held at the home of Mitsuko Shirao. A social will be held tonight at 20-26 with the Double Shufflers as special guests. Miss Shirao is general chairman.

**New Group Formed**

Kaoru Kawabata was named president of a new club, the Feather Merchants at a recent meeting. The organization is affiliated with the Key V-Men. Assisting Kawabata are Hiroshi Kawakami, vice-pres.; Sakai Nishimura, sec.; Harry Arita, treas.; Fum Hayashi, social

chmn.; Henry Yoshlyama and Shig Dohara, sgt.-at-arms; Tak Katsumata, atn. mgr., and Frank Sakaguchi and Mas Suzuki, advisers. An installation social has been planned for the latter part of this month.

**Block 1 Plans Dance**

"Springtime Reville" will be the theme of a social to be sponsored by the Ace O' Hearts of Block 1 on April 1 at 1-27. The affair will be open to couples only. Tosh Asano will be emcee. Bids are now available from club members. In charge are Tad Oki, program; Alice Hifumi, refreshments, and Sumi Nishikawa, decorations.

**Brownie Leaders Chosen**

Margaret Osuga, who replaced Mrs. Ikuo Kakimoto on the Girl Scout staff, has named the following leaders for the Brownies: Hisako Nakamura, pack 1; Helen Okubo and Fusaye Sako, pack 7; Kazue Hitomi and Misao Nishida, pack 3; Itsuko Murata and Shizu Umemoto, pack 4; Mrs. S. C. Umemoto, pack 5, and Joy Kikugawa, pack 6.

**Block 25 YPC Organized**

The newly organized Block 25 YPC elected Tosh Hirata president, Martha Nitao, vice-pres.; Eleanor Nitao, sec.; Yukio Kimura, treas., and Nobuo Ishitani, sgt.-at-arms. Bids for the installation social scheduled for next Friday at 25-27 are now being sold by members.

**Cupid's Dart Strikes Residents, Relocateses**

Judging from the number of marriages and engagements which have been announced recently, Spring has come, not only to residents of Heart Mountain, but to relocatees as well. During the past week, a total of six marriages and one engagement was made public. Two of the weddings took place in Chicago, the mecca of more than 5,000 nisei. Here in the center, a gradual increase has been noted as casual friendships blossomed into permanent partnerships.

**Suo-Inouye Rites Performed Here**

Toshiko Suo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yuichio Suo of 14-1-AB, and Katsumi Inouye, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Inouye of 24-16-E, were united in marriage this morning at the Buddhist church, 8-25, with the Rev. Chikara Aso officiating. The reception will be held this afternoon at 24-30.

The bride is a graduate of the Redondo Beach high school and was a resident of El Monte, Calif. The groom who operated a farm in Mt. View, Calif., is a graduate of Sequoia high school. The couple plans to relocate to Springfield, Utah, in the near future.

**Chicago Wedding Unites Couple**

The marriage of Lillian Sakae Sogo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aizo Sogo of Poston, Ariz., to Arthur Shigeki Kaihatsu of 25-1-D, took place in Chicago last month, according to word received here.

The bride is formerly of San Diego. Kaihatsu was graduated from Hollywood high school and attended UCLA. He was physical education instructor in the center before relocating. The couple met in Santa Anita.

**Vows Exchanged By Sumihiro-Ikuta**

Mr. and Mrs. Kumataro Sumihiro, of 14-22-B, announced the engagement of their daughter, Misao, to Sadaji Ikuta, 14-10-E, at a reception held at 14-26 recently.

The bride-elect, formerly of Wapato, Wash., attended the local schools in that city. She is employed as a cost clerk in the center.

Ikuta lived in Los Angeles prior to evacuation. He is a graduate of McKinley high school in Honolulu, and also attended the School of Mechanics in Nashville, Tenn.

The wedding will take place this month.

**Mitsuko Oshita Reveals Troth**

Mitsuko Oshita, 28-4-A, announced her engagement to Joe Furuta, son of Mrs. Sueyoko Furuta, 15-17-C, at an informal gathering of close friends Saturday.

Miss Oshita, formerly of Los Angeles, attended the Metropolitan high school before coming to Heart Mountain. Her mother, Mrs. Riitsu Oshita, resides in Japan.

Furuta is a former resident of Wapato, Wash., and attended the public schools there. At present he is employed in Wordan.

Balshakunins for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tomoji Inaba and Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Chikasuye. Other guests at the dinner included Mrs. Sueyoko Furuta, Yutaka Oshita, Mrs. Naka Chikasuye, Florence Wada, Yoko Kawamoto and the Rev. T. Matsumoto.

**Marie Hiraishi Weds Kawayoshi**

Marriage vows will be exchanged by Marie Hiraishi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junkichi Hiraishi, 15-9-EF, and Harry Kawayoshi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takejiro Kawayoshi, 1-11-E, at a ceremony to be held this afternoon at the Buddhist church at 8-25. The Rev. Chikara Aso will officiate.

Attendants will be James Nagahara as best man and June Kawayoshi, sister of the groom, as maid of honor. Following the wedding, a reception will take place at 1-30.

The couple plans to relocate in the near future to Garland where Kawayoshi is managing a farm.

Miss Hiraishi, former Toppensish, Wash., resident, is a graduate of the Toppensish high school. Kawayoshi resided in San Jose, Calif., prior to evacuation and attended local schools there.

**Local Woman's Kin Weds in Chicago**

The wedding of Ryo Kayama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naomi Kayama of Mindoko, and Shiro Kunimatsu, nephew of Mrs. Fuyuko Kubo of this center, was solemnized by the Rev. John Quinn at the Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago on February 20.

The bride was attended by her sister, Rosemary, of Washington, D.C., and the bridegroom by his brother, Pvt. Saburo Kunimatsu of Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Mrs. Kunimatsu, former resident of Seattle, Wash., is employed as secretary in the Chicago WRA office. Kunimatsu, formerly of Bellingham, Wash., is supply supervisor of a hotel in Chicago. The couple resided in Tule Lake before they relocated a year ago.

**Yamashita-Takeda Nuptials Held**

In a quiet ceremony performed in Billings Thursday, Yuri Lilly Yamashita, daughter of Mrs. Chi Yamashita of Jerome, Ark., became the bride of Henry M. Takeda, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jisaburo Takeda of 28-2-D.

The bride, former resident of Long Beach, Calif., and a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic high school, is employed in Denver where the couple plans to reside. Takeda, former Hollywood landscape architect, is a graduate of Hollywood high school.

**Block 15 YPC Host To Parents Tuesday**

Members of the Block 15 YPC held a "Parents' Night" program Tuesday.

Among the featured numbers were a piano solo by Ray Egashira; Japanese dances by Pack 3, Brownies; songs and poems by the Junior Commandos; humorous Japanese songs by Gilbert Miyazaki; dance by Atsuko Jio and Amy Matsumoto, and tap-dancing by Betty Fujimoto and a troupe.

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**Editorials**

**Patriotism at a Price**

Who is Dr. John R. Lechner and what is his Americanism Educational league?

Newspaper stories reaching The Sentinel report that Dr. Lechner has addressed 10,000,000 people in thousands of civic meetings and patriotic gatherings in the last 18 years. That he is best known for his "inspirational passion for the American philosophy and ideology."

Dr. Lechner has been quoted as saying "it was a tragic mistake to try to christianize the Japanese." And that, "the services of a 'few' Japanese in the U. S. armed forces is being used to 'pump up' emotion against realistic measures that must be taken to safeguard this nation against future activities of Japanese loyal to the Japanese emperor. . . ." He stated further, "Race is not the issue. It is not race, prejudice to safeguard our own nation from persons who take advantage of living here and are prepared to become traitors. . . ."

The Rev. Fred R. Morrow, pastor of the Saratoga (Calif.) Federated church replied to Dr. Lechner's statement concerning the christianizing of the Japanese that it "shows an abysmal ignorance of elemental facts," and further commented that civic groups listening to such statements "should be ashamed of themselves."

Statements of the Secretary of War, the commanding officers of the 100th battalion, war correspondents, indicate, too, Dr. Lechner is abysmally ignorant of record of nisei troopers both in valor and per capita service on the basis of race.

As for traitors to this nation, certainly the FBI can and will take care of them regardless of race without encouragement from spurious race-baiters whose organization smacks of night-riders and the Ku Klux Klan.

We do know that having undoubtedly had his fill in the lush fields of California racist groups, Dr. Lechner has recently touched Denver and Salt Lake City and apparently is headed into the less prejudiced areas.

We do know that the California department of the American Legion has discredited him. The California Legionnaire recently said, in part: "Lechner, who is the author of a pamphlet on the Japanese question that has been distributed by his organization, appeared recently before congressmen, government officials, newspapermen and others in Washington, D.C., and represented, it was charged, that he made the trip at the request of the American Legion, whose committee on Japanese problems he was directing."

"Such representations were unauthorized and in flagrant violation of written notice from our then Department Commander, Leon Hoppel, that in event a representative from the Americanism Educational league went to Washington, or elsewhere, for the purpose of testifying on the Japanese question, it should be plainly stated that he was speaking for that organization and not for the American Legion. . . ."

Dr. Lechner also urged the JAACL to participate in a patriotic "I Am an American" program—free of charge. Later the JAACL was unable to contribute money to the coffers of Dr. Lechner's Americanism league.

The Pacific Citizen announced, "The JAACL officials had accepted his offer to help put over the program free of charge in good faith. Their naivness may be the cause for the present tirade against them. It may be too bad the services were not paid off at that time for it would have saved us lots of nuisance value."

Dr. Lechner, it seems, is a patriot driven by a burning desire to save this nation from imaginary enemies—for generous contributions.

**ON THE OUTSIDE**

DES MOINES, Iowa—Our old friend, the purveyor of religious tracts, popped in on us again today.

She didn't say "hello," or "good day," or "how are you." She just said: "Well, have you read it?"

It, of course, was the blue-bound volume which she succeeded in leaving with me for a consideration, namely 25 cents, on her last visit.

The book is gathering coal dust in the basement, and has been there for some time, specifically since about the day after she left it with us.

So we said: "Well, not very far," which we thought was noncommittal enough to be safe.

"It's hard to grasp at the first reading," she said reassuringly. "I hope you will have a chance to read more of it."

Her air was that of a patron who was visiting a convert—motherly and patronizing and understanding, with a faint bit of superiority over our inability to delve into the depths of the faith which so obviously was a well-integrated part of her life.

She left two periodicals this time. For free.

One was called "a journal of fact, hope and courage." It contained, among other things, an editorial which observed that "the efforts of the controlled American press to put a halo on the Papacy are being upset."

This was followed by 28 columns of type quoting a variety of sources to the effect of discrediting the Catholic church as an accomplice of Fascism.

Another article goes four columns in disagreement with the Lutheran sect over whether there is a Devil (with a capital D).

She expressed the hope we would feel moved deeply enough to subscribe to these publications after a bit, and we said we'd wait and see.

Possibly this persistent little woman, who makes the rounds from door to door, retailing salvation with the high pressure tactics of devout and complete belief, is making headway with us. For as you see we've perused through one of the magazines sufficiently closely to make out the type of material published.

In these times, we wonder if scarce supplies of paper could not be put to better use, but this is a democracy, and without doubt the publishers and their distributors feel their particular magazines are of greater significance in the world today than anything else for which the paper could be used.

As for us, we are hoping the woman will not be back, although we haven't the affrontry to rebuff her sincerity with anything so tactless.

But she promised to be back, and there is no reason to disbelieve that her zeal will cool in the meanwhile.

We are thinking of asking the boss for day hours so we won't be home the next afternoon she calls.

But we know that would make matters only worse, because she would descend on us some evening and decide to make it a real visit rather than a front-porch call.

—Bill Hosokawa

**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

Well, it is already a year since we came "out" (leaving H.M. on Jan. 31, and arriving in Denver on Feb. 1, 1943); and we'd still urge all of you to come out for resettlement. There's nothing like FREEDOM. In fact we're so in love with freedom that we don't even care to go back to a camp "just for a visit" because it would be too vivid a reminder of the most unhappy period of our incarceration.

The past year has gone by quickly and interestingly if not too eventfully. Being a housewife and mother ties one close to home so that one does not run into big or momentous events, but everyday little experiences add up into new adventures. We get a kick just driving down the streets, or walking downtown and looking into the shop windows and getting out to church occasionally and we are constantly aware of the wartime atmosphere impressed upon us by the number of men in uniform everywhere we go.

We spent quiet Christmas and New Year because all of us were recuperating from the "flu" and it's only lately that we've managed to get back into the old routine. The first social event which drew us out of hibernation after the flu siege was a folk dancing session at the Grace Community center. We had the honor of serving on the planning committee along with Jack Nakagawa (formerly of Central California—around Livingston, Cortez, Turlock way), Dolores (Mrs. Paul) Dickman and Kenny Smith, both Denverites. With the encouragement of the Rev. Edgar Wahlberg we formed a mixed group of nisei and Caucasian Americans for the purpose of fun and fellowship.

Our definite aim, of course, is to help the nisei to become integrated fully into American life and to assimilate them into the fire of the American community as well as to help their Caucasian American friends to know the nisei better. We get together for socials and informal discussion groups. Something

like this is very much needed in a place like Denver which has a fairly large nisei and Japanese community where there is a tendency of our racial group to clique together into a self-segregated "Little Tokyo" or "Japanese Town" as in pre-evacuation days on the coast. The friendship group therefore, welcomes sincerely interested people of any denomination, church-going or otherwise, to participate in their fellowship.

Red-haired, blue-eyed, pretty Dolores Dickman, who is a leader of this group, is one of the nicest persons we've met in Denver. Charming and intelligent, she is the wife of a physician, has a lovely home and two wonderful children. She is intensely interested in the welfare of all minority groups. If it weren't for Dolores, we would not be able to get out to church—she comes after us every Sunday so that this busy nisei housewife of yours can at least attend a service oftener than she has been able to do up until now.

Two Sundays ago we both got up enough courage to formally join the Grace Community church with us including the Rev. Wahlberg very much. Several other people joined with us including another nisei girl, Lillian Goto, formerly of Poston and sister of the Rev. Taro Goto. Incidentally you may be interested to know that her brother, the young Rev. Masaji Goto, is serving on the staff of the Grace Community center and well liked by everybody there. Several nisei young people are taking active part in both the center, church school and church activities, which is a good thing; and all of course, due to our beloved "Wally's" influence and encouragement. (Everybody calls the pastor "Wally.")

Well, that's about all for this time. Best wishes to all of our Heart Mountain friends, including some of our Sacramento friends who transferred from Tule Lake (the Richard Izuono, Osugas and others.)

Mary Mittner  
2935 W. 14th Ave.  
Denver, Colorado

**Other Editors are Saying:**

It is disheartening to realize that racial prejudice is quite likely to be much more prevalent in America following this war than it was before, although our declared aims are for the establishment of a better world out of the travail and carnage of today.

Our special and most serious racial problem concerns our American citizens of Japanese descent. If this nation, after what has happened, is able after this war to cope with this problem, we shall have won a great victory for humanity. There are going to be many thousands of Americans to whom the sight of the familiar outward characteristics of the Japanese race will be forever abhorrent after this war. Many such people will be able to find it in their hearts to ask whether a Japanese is an American citizen or not, and . . . the uncontrolled mob spirit of thousands of our less well-balanced citizens . . . will gather and increase and become the means of our national disgrace unless soberer people keep their heads.

It might help us all to keep

our heads if we will remember the story of Sgt. Ben Kuroki of the U.S. army air forces. Before this war is over, there will be many stories similar to that of Sgt. Kuroki.

Sgt. Kuroki is the wearer of two distinguished flying crosses, and the air medal with four oak-leaf clusters . . . a turret gunner on a Liberator bomber . . . survivor of the famous raid on the Floesti oilfield . . . a veteran of 30 missions. . .

That is not all of the story. This Japanese American's heroism was more than the heroism of battle. He endured the most trying personal humiliations to achieve the opportunity to fight for his country. Scored and ostracized, and given the "dirty end of the stick" in training camps, he was forced to beg and plead for a chance to give his life for his country.

It is safe to say that among Sgt. Kuroki's flying companions in the army air forces, the men who faced death beside him thirty times, there is no race prejudice against him. If there is any among the rest of us, we should be ashamed of ourselves.

—Grand Junction (Ida.) Bulletin



## One Year Ago This Week

"I consider this my opportunity to prove that I am worthy of my American heritage. I am proud to serve my country, and I would be ashamed of myself, and my people, if we could not meet this challenge," wrote Capt. Robert S. Kinoshita upon passing his physical examinations.

As Heart Mountain swung into its last lap of registration and voluntary enlistment for the all-nisei combat unit, project director Guy Robertson placed the issue of support for the program directly into the lap of block managers and block chairmen. His memorandum read in part: "It definitely is the obligation of the community leaders to see that Heart Mountain maintain at least a comparable position with the other centers."

Organization plans for the second temporary community council were expected to be formulated at the first official meeting to be held in the administration conference room.

With the arrival of 3000 copies of text books, the local Red Cross unit will sponsor a home nursing program for women.

The poultry project will be started with 1800 chicks. Plans call for the care of 12,000 laying hens and 24,000 broilers.



### TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT

The seven members of the community activities technical department have a big job on their hands combating a special group of gremlins at the Dawn and Pagoda theaters who cause the motion picture films to break and the sound system to fall at the climatic moments.

Despite the fact that the men do their utmost to keep the projectors running smoothly, sometimes they get jinxed by all sorts of trouble and make themselves the object of complaining groans and glaring looks from the audience.

On top of that, they encounter difficulty when they operate the public address system at sport and social events. Whenever anything goes wrong with the equipment, it is their duty to repair it as quickly as possible, and that is not always easy.

The technical department was organized in September, 1942. Besides servicing socials, it was the job of the technicians to show movies in mess halls throughout the camp until May, 1943, when the two barrack theaters in blocks 9 and 29 were opened.

To date, the two show houses have been providing entertainment for approximately 950 persons daily, six days a week. Although it is impossible to estimate the number of residents benefiting from the operation of the projectors and the P.A. system at special gatherings, it is apparent that the technical department plays a vital role in the social and educational life of the center.

The members of the department who work under Ed Morihiro are Andy Mayeshiba, Spud Shintaku, Johnny Kuwada, George Shintaku, Rlekey Washizaki and Sam Morihiro.

## 13th Largest City: Milwaukee Offers Many Opportunities

By LOUISE SUSKI  
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Milwaukee, 13th largest city in the United States, makes a bid for resettlers through attractive booklets, which have been mailed to all nine relocation centers.

A relocation committee comprised of Maki Ichiyasu, Fremont Ogawa, Henry Sakemi, Sumi Shinozaki and Peggy Tsuchiya, compiled the information in the booklet.

Quoting from the pamphlet, "Milwaukee is an interesting city of great natural beauty located on the shores of Lake Michigan. Three navigable rivers wind through its downtown, residential and suburban areas. It is the largest city in Wisconsin."

In area Milwaukee is not as large as one expects since street cars and busses make all parts of the city easily accessible.

The transportation cost is quite reasonable here. Although a single fare is 10 cents, weekly passes which can be used for an unlimited number of rides on any street car or trolley bus, is sold for a dollar each. Tickets are also sold at six for 50 cents. Then there are single tickets at 15 cents each which can be used for an unlimited number of rides during one day. There are other weekly passes at \$1.20 to \$1.75 which enable the bearer to ride outside the metropolitan area. Yes, transportation is cheap in Milwaukee.

"Employment opportunities are many and varied in Milwaukee," according to the

pamphlet. Although the prevailing wages compare favorably, they are lower than those on the Pacific coast. The average salaries are \$15 to \$20 per week for experienced domestic workers and \$8 to \$12 per week for inexperienced. Experienced laborers get 85 cents an hour and up while the inexperienced are paid 45 to 70 cents per hour. Stenographers with experience receive \$25 to \$30 per week. Experienced mechanics are paid \$1 per hour. An unmarried farm worker with experience gets \$85 to \$100 per month plus maintenance while the inexperienced workers get \$65 to 70.

Resettlers in Milwaukee hold jobs ranging from domestic work to specialized work as technicians and engineering designers. There are a number of men working in a semi-defense plant. Several girls are doing secretarial work. The majority of resettlers in Milwaukee seem to be satisfied with their jobs.

As is true in any large city, housing is quite a problem in Milwaukee. Some of the nisei have been successful in securing apartments in housing projects. One family, Sam Minami and his wife and son, are living in a Park Lawn federal housing project apartment, secured through the efforts of the WRA. Another couple, Henry and Alice Sakemi, have found an apartment in a private housing project in the outskirts of Milwaukee. Both were unfurnished.

Furnished apartments are hard to find in Milwaukee but

some of the nisei have been successful in finding them. Several single nisei have found lodging in large homes. One nisei youth said that the landlady was skeptical at first but was willing to try one nisei. He was accepted by the other boarders and now there are other nisei living there.

One family found a furnished two-story house in one of the newer districts of the city. Some have rented unfurnished flats and purchased furniture in Milwaukee. Housing is a big problem for any family desiring to relocate in Milwaukee. However, for those engaged in defense or semi-defense work, there is an excellent opportunity of securing housing in the federal housing project.

Milwaukee nisei are fortunate in having such a person as Maki Ichiyasu, former secretary of the Japanese YWCA in Los Angeles, on the staff of the Milwaukee YWCA. She is doing work with the Girl Reserves (high school age girls). She is well liked among the staff members as well as the girls she works with. Through her efforts and with the cooperation of the WRA, the resettlers of this city are holding monthly socials.

Former Heart Mountain nisei now in Milwaukee are Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Kataoka, Kahn Nakano and Agnes Inouye.

The relocation committee is now working on a "bigger and better" pamphlet on Milwaukee which will be sent to all relocation centers.



DENSON, Ark. . . the Jerome relocation center will be closed in June . . . the 6,554 residents will be transferred to Rohwer, Granada, Heart Mountain and other centers . . . 11 residents reported to Little Rock for pre-induction physical examination.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the first of a series of three exhibits of community surveys containing pictures, maps, charts and texts and prepared by the graduating class of January, 1944, will be held at the city library. . . the local public library will hold a "no fee day" at which time all overdue books and magazines will be accepted without any fines . . . 1,761 residents or 19.3 per cent of the center population have left on indefinite leaves as of February 15 . . . a total of \$388.16 was contributed by all but two blocks for the hospital fund which will be allocated to the various resident hospital workers in appreciation of their work.

HUNT, Idaho . . . 128 residents were called for pre-induction physical examinations by the selective service board.

RIVERS, Ariz. . . pre-induction examinations for 80 Gilans began at the project hospital . . . 90 acres of watermelons, 25 acres of honeysuckles, 15 acres of cantaloupes, and 15 acres of casaba will be planted by March 1 . . . vegetables now being harvested include broccoli, cabbage, nappa, lettuce, green onion, shingiku and carrots . . . Rivers' honor roll monument is completed except for the printing of the more than 400 names of Butte and Canal servicemen . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . a contingent of 48 Amache nisei, entrained for Denver where they will take their pre-induction army physical examinations . . . a tap dancing class for beginners and advanced group is being held . . . the third in the series of pre-induction lectures arranged by the army orientation committee will have Donald Drummond as speaker . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . 59 local draftees left for Little Rock for pre-induction physical examinations.

### Vital Statistics

BIRTHS  
To the Kamato Ginozas, of 8-15-D, a girl, at 7:07 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 26.

To the Frank Kimuras, of 8-16-B, a boy, at 8:12 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 27.

To the Hisao Harry Nodas, of 30-13-F, a boy, at 9:21 a.m., Monday, Feb. 28.

To the Kazuo Okamuras, of 28-23-C, a girl, at 3:46 a.m., Monday, Feb. 29.

To the Minoru Nizatos, 28-20-B, a boy, at 4:34 a.m., Friday, March 3.

### DEATHS

Naochi Oshika, 60, of 9-14-B, at 12:20 a.m., Wednesday, March 1.

Kinzaburo Tsuyuki, 62, of 8-4-E, at 12:40 p.m., Wednesday, March 1.

future is bound up with the United States, and they must never do anything that would confirm the reckless charges now being made by the bigots and race-haters."

### Nisei Are Not Friendless

The following letters appeared in a recent issue of Time magazine:

There are a lot of people in these United States who have nothing but a one-track mind.

I just came from Italy where I was assigned to the Japanese 100th infantry battalion. I never in my life saw any more of a true American than they are. To these people who don't have any military rank, probably don't even know that these little "yellow-bellies" (as one writer wrote) are saving his skin: I only wish that these people could witness these little "yellow-bellies" fight.

Ask anyone who has seen them in action against the Jerry (to) tell you about them. They'll tell you when they have them on their flanks they are sure of security in that section.

They, my friends, are not little "yellow-bellies", you are.

E. D. Chasse  
2nd Lieutenant  
Moore General Hospital  
Swannanoa, N.C.

We are just back from overseas where we were trying to preserve democracy for the very same people who say the nisei should be deported.

I was bodyguard to an American of Japanese descent who was risking his life to act as an interpreter for us. He was a target for both Jap and American bullets.

I wish to God that some of the people at home who say, "Democracy is for the white race only," could be made to go out and fight for it. (Serviceman's Name Withheld)  
Camp Carson, Colo.

### 'Duty as Citizens Transcends All Personal Humiliations'

Portions of a letter written by a Caucasian friend of the nisei to a local resident last year at the time of the registration contain timely advice for nisei caught in the whirlpool of conflicting thoughts growing out of the reinstatement of the selective service. The writer, Harold D. Carew, of Sierra Madre, Calif., who passed away in June, was literary editor of the Pasadena Star-News.

"Evacuation was a shameful violation of the rights of citizens; but even so, these violations can in no way impair the validity of your citizenship.

"Therefore when you ask my views as to the proposition whether the nisei should demand certain guarantees on their future citizenship status before they enlist for army service, I think it would be the worst mistake they could make.

"In the first place, because they are citizens, the government could draft them and they would have to serve.

"In the second place, the nisei are citizens and cannot be deprived of their citizenship by any retroactive law that might be passed. All the ballyhoo you read in newspaper reports can be discounted. The flannel-mouthed politicians and super-patriots do not represent the reasoned opinion of the majority of our people.

"In my judgment, the thing for the nisei to do is to act on the assumption that their American citizenship is inviolable. Whatever they do they ought not, even by implication, to attempt to bargain with Uncle Sam. That is what they would be doing by saying

to him, 'You let us know what our future rights are to be, and if we like your proposition we'll see about enlisting in America's armed forces.'

"Such a course would only invite vituperation from the narrow-minded group that has been yelling, 'A Jap is a Jap, and none of them, aliens or citizens, can be trusted.' The thing to do is to shame these racial bigots by an honest display of patriotism. That is what the nisei of Hawaii did when 7,600 volunteered, when only about 2,500 were called for.

"I hope the nisei will never do anything that can be used against them. Time is on their side; they can afford to await complete vindication against the slanders and libels of wartime.

"But they ought not to do anything that would mar their good record. In my judgment, it would be a tragic error for them to assume a bargaining attitude toward the government. Proving their patriotism and their loyalty to the United States in this crisis will rebound to their credit; and when the war is ended, they will be in a position to claim for their parents every special consideration—which I have no doubt Uncle Sam will gladly grant.

"Let me repeat—nisei must proceed on the assumption that as American citizens they have a duty to perform, and that this duty transcends all personal hurts and humiliations. Make no mistake: the day will come when they will be splendidly vindicated.

"The nisei must look to the long future, as much for their children as for themselves. Their

# Don't Be a Nisei 'Garbo,' Come Out and Be Known

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locates.

And it is in this second part that certain danger signs are appearing, according to Thomas. The nisei pull down curtains on themselves, and don't give Caucasians a chance to know them. If relocation is to succeed, and if assimilation of nisei is to become a reality, they cannot afford to shut themselves up and live the life of nisei Garbos.

Nisei must learn the art of selling themselves. They are not forward enough. Possibly this stems from the natural racial trait of being shy and modest. Or from the timidity and bashfulness acquired through months of confinement in which contact with Caucasian neighbors was absent. Or from an inclination to seek privacy after getting more than their fill of people from congested communal living.

Then, too, perhaps too many nisei read and believe nothing but the Denver Post and the Los Angeles Times. If so, the anti-Japanese propaganda is serving two gainful purposes for these yellow sheets, not only in inciting gullible Caucasian minds, but also in undermining equally gullible nisei minds.

Whatever it is that's holding the nisei back, the nisei must snap out of it, for it is proving a big impediment in relocation.

We recall an incident Mas Satow, nisei member of the national YMCA board, told some time ago. When he walked into the smoking lounge of the train, there were six men, including several servicemen. For a moment, the atmosphere was stiff. The men were trying to decide whether Mas was an Indian, Chinese, Filipino or Japanese.

A serviceman asked, "You Chinese?"  
"No, I'm an American—of Japanese descent." Then he smiled and added, "Guess I picked the wrong ancestors." That struck the others as being clever and funny, and so they all had a good laugh. That broke the ice, and a very hearty conversation followed.

"If you're going to crawl into the corner of your seat on a train, and hide behind a book or a magazine, you'll only arouse suspicion," Mas told us. "Talk to the person sitting next to you and show him you can speak English. Let him know right away that you're American, or he might get some funny ideas about you."

The only ones who seem to know about evacuation and the nisei are church people, and that's because they are the ones who take the initiative and make the effort to know the nisei. But even they are not finding it easy to fathom the nisei, according to Thomas. The church people are constantly asking, "How can we get next to these people?" Some of these good

people and others are going to get tired of making friendly overtures that evoke little or no response, and after a while they just won't bother. It's time then that nisei get next to themselves on this score.

"Give yourself a chance, and give others a chance to know you," Thomas advises. "Don't be afraid to be stared at. Many people will gape because they've never seen nisei before. And don't let rebuffs get you down."

After a nisei girl had given a talk on nisei and relocation to a group in a big city, some one made a slighting remark to her. When she was asked about this incident afterwards by some worried Caucasian friends, she merely shrugged her shoulders and said, "Oh, he just doesn't know any better."

She was not beaten. She had a wholesome attitude. And she went right on giving talks.

If nisei are to get anywhere in relocation, they must come out of their shells, project themselves forward, learn to sell themselves.

They must learn to push. "It's like getting on a subway," says Thomas. "If everybody else is pushing, and you don't push, you just won't get a seat!"

And if nisei want to get that seat in their new community, they better not waste their time. Time is fleeting by the relocation clock. It is five minutes to 12.

## Sanitation Found Above Expectation

After inspecting mess halls, the sewage system and the water reservoir, Harry C. Davenport, new sanitation officer, reported sanitation condition of the center to be better than he expected. Davenport was formerly coordinator of inter-American affairs with headquarters in Mexico City.

Among the projects Davenport plans to undertake soon are the elimination of rodents and the improvement of sewage disposal.

## Beets, Potatoes Shipped From Tule

A carload of 140 crates of table beets and 270 sacks of potatoes arrived last Saturday from Tule Lake, Elchli Sakuyae, assistant farm supervisor, disclosed.



"Five Graves to Cairo" (Franchot Tone, Eric Von Stroheim) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 3, Mar. 7, 8, 9, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"They Got Me Covered" (Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour) and shorts, Mar. 10, 11, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

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## Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Prc.
Feb. 17	27	-5	
Feb. 18	24	0	
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Feb. 25	42	19	
Feb. 26	39	17	
Feb. 27	40	19	
Feb. 28	39	14	
March 1	47	18	
March 2	42	25	

## Leaves

**COLORADO**—Doshu Tokeshi, Littleton.

**ILLINOIS**—Edward Matsuda, Albert Matsushima, Craney Ogata, Shizu Ogata, Fumiko Yokoyama, Laverne Kurahara, Kengo Teramura, Sono S. Teramura, Tomeko Matsuko, Chicago; Margaret Tsuyuko Kimura, Nobuyo Kimura, Shuichi Kimura, Oak Park; Fred M. Azama, Bill Hidaka, Noble Kamimura, Rockfield.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Casper Y. Horikoshi, Hisako Horikoshi, Elliot Y. Horikoshi, Nancy M. Horikoshi, Boston.

**MINNESOTA** — Albert Ito, Peter M. Takachi, Yaye Takachi, St. Paul.

**MISSOURI**—Chitose Akiyama, Sunae Akiyama, Kansas City.

**MONTANA** — Akiko Mikami, Butte.

**NEVADA** — Magohel Maruki, Chitose Tanizawa, Ely.

**OHIO**—Chujiro Genda, Cincinnati; George G. Okada, Yoshiyue Okada, Richard Takaki, Ferrysburg.

**OREGON** — Kenji Imabori, Jamleson; Chie Tanouye, Tom Sagara, Bill Takeshi Tsutsumi, Vale.

**UTAH** — Yuki Imai, Elaine Emiko Mitarai, Helen Kikuye Mitarai, Jeanet Mitarai, Sayono Mitarai, Shirley Mitarai, Patricia Mitarai, Richfield.

**WASHINGTON**—Charley Fujikawa, Jim Fujikawa, Spokane.

## Visitors

**SERVICEMEN** — Sgt. George Masunaga, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Teruo Kodama, Camp Shelby, Miss.

**CIVILIANS**—Naaza Koga, Yuri Yamashita, Henry Taketa, Chikayoshi Hinaga, Denver, Colo.; Mitsuo Okazaki, Ft. Lupton, Colo.; May Hidaka, Ken Hidaka, Pueblo, Colo.; John Mori, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Suteo Kodama, Preston, Idaho; Frank Morishita, Twin Falls, Idaho; Jane Okada, Tom Hiramatsu, Kiyoshi Abe, Min Tokeshi, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas Oshika, Detroit, Mich.; Tom T. Ito, Birney, Mont.; Seichi Hanashima, Hardin, Mont.; Tom Tombara, Chemult, Ore.; Beach Morita, Hideo Kondo, Fred Munekiyo, Bob Fujimoto, Kyo Iida, Satoshi Ishimaru, Spokane, Wash.

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## -Relocation in Review-

**YOSHI TAKEHARA** left for Nyssa, Ore., to work on a farm. Joseph A. Roper has called **MARY WAKINO** to South Bend, Ind., for employment.

**MASATO** and **SATOSHI OSHINOMI** left for Chicago to look for work.

Walter Parmeter has called **TOKIO OTSUKA** to Omaha to look for work.

Goodbyes were said to **KENGO TERAMURA**, formerly of the recreation department and his sister, **SONO**, who left for Chicago to seek employment.

**CRANEY OGATA** and **FUMI YOKOYAMA**, formerly of the Store 3, and **SHIZU OGATA** left for the Brethren hostel in Chicago, to look for work.

**FRANK TAGUCHI** left on an employment offer to La Jara, Colo.

**JIM** and **CHARLEY FUJIKAWA** left for Spokane to work for Armour and company.

The Rieger family called **CHITOSE** and **SUNAE AKIYAMA** to Kansas City to work as domestics.

Accepting the hospitality offer from Yoshio Okazaki, **TOMEKO MATSUOKA** left for Chicago.

**YUKI IMAI**, former member of the Zebra Poops, left for Richfield, Utah, to work for Henry Mitarai.

Friends bade farewell to the Rev. **CASPER HORIKOSHI** who left for Boston. He was accompanied by his wife, **HISAKO**, and children, **ELLIOT** and **NANCY**.

Leaving on a hospitality offer from their daughter, **Lena**, **PETER** and **YAYE TAKAICHI** left for St. Paul. Takachi has been employed in The Sentinel Japanese section.

The following left to work on the farm; **CHIC TANOUYE**, **TOM SAGARA** and **BILL TSUTSUMI** to Vale, Ore.; **KENJI IMABORI**, Jamleson, Ore., and **WRIGHT** and **LEE OYAMA** and **SHIRO IKEGAMI**, Grand Junction, Colo.

**LAVERNE KURAHARA** left

recently for the Brethren hostel in Chicago.

**YUKIO SADAMURA** has called his brother, **HIDEO**, to Chicago.

**GEORGE AMAMOTO**, formerly of the procurement section of the C. A., left on a hospitality offer from his sister, **Yasu** to Chicago.

**MAGOHEI MARUKI** and **CHITOSE TANIZAWA** left to work for the Ely Home laundry in Ely, Nev.

Accepting the hospitality offer from Shigeru Hironaka, **ETSUJI INOUYE** and his family, **MICHI**, **MIYAKO** and **YAEKO**, left for Payette, Idaho. Also leaving with the Inouyes was **MAE HIRONAKA**.

**BEN TORIGOE** left for the Baptist hostel at Cleveland.

**Bob Cullum** has called **SAM SHINJI** to New York to look for work.

**ALBERT ITO** left for St. Paul on a hospitality offer from Kenneth Tsuboi.

**SHUICHI**, **NOBUYO** and **MARGARET KIMURA** left on a hospitality offer from Shuji Kimura.

## Mrs. Kurtz Named Head Librarian

Mrs. Lols E. Kurtz, former junior high school home economics instructor, has been appointed head librarian of the community library. She replaces Helen Frost, who left several months ago. Mrs. Kurtz, who will also be in charge of the high school library, attended Simpson college in Iowa and the University of Wyoming where she received her library training.

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# SPORT

## Edits

By JACK KUNITOMI

With several teams having concluded their season and the class A league in the final round, basketball fans have begun picking a dream team. Although competition has been mediocre compared to last year, the positions on the first two teams should be hotly contested.

The champion Zebras, extended in only two games, will most likely place two men on the first team. Chi Akizuki and Tas Yamada, forward and guard, respectively, are expected to be unanimous choices, with Kats Minato, center, having an outside chance of placing.

The runner-up Sportsmen I quintet, with three potential all-star material in Tosh Asano, Louie Iriye and Dick Miyakawa, may sneak in ahead of the Zebras in placing more men on the mythical team.

Babe Nomura, leading scorer in 7 games, looks almost a cinch to earn a first string berth on the honor five at either the center or forward position.

Others likely to break into the select teams are Hiro Sentaichi, Hide Shintaku and Hank Sakayue, Aristos; James Sato and Randy Minato, Zebra Jayvees; Tak Nomura and Sab Nagata, JayBees; Yuk Imal, Zebra Poops; Hide Satow, Bachelors.

### A League Settled

The season's deciding tilt in the A league last Sunday between the Zebra Ayes and the Sportsmen I quintet proved a humdinger, the game being pretty rough at times. The speed and reserve power of the champions proved more than enough against the height and weight of the runners-up.

Early in the game, the Valley lads pulled ahead to make the outlook seem dark for the Zebra rosters, but for some unexplained reason, the switching of Mas Watanabe and Tash Asano to new positions proved an error in strategy. What happened to the Sportsmen in latter stages of the second period can probably never be explained although they fought back valiantly in the second half.

The green and white-clad lads, had they not lagged so far behind in the first half, could have knocked over the favored Zebras.

Louie Iriye played a fine all-around game for the victims, proving that he is not too old for competition in the A league. The uncanny accuracy of Yamada on his set-shots against the zone defense was disastrous for the Sportsmen.

### 2-Team Race in B Loop

The B league, delayed by almost everything under the sun, has now become a two-team race with the Sportsmen and the Royal Aces battling down the home stretch.

Three other teams, chosen to place high in the league, have fallen by the wayside. They are the Huskies, JayBees and Club 30.

The league title will be decided soon when the two loop leaders meet.

With the completion of the Industrial league, the old men of the center won't have anything to keep them busy. What we would like to see is another league, one for players over

# Sportsmen II Vie With Bachelors

An A league game and four B league tussles are scheduled this weekend as the senior loop enters the final round. The senior loop tilt pits the Sportsmen II against the vastly-improved Bachelors at 6:30 p.m., Sunday.

The Bachelors are favored to cop the game with the Sugiyama brothers and Hide Satow leading their attack. The underdogs are paced by Mas Funo and Ray Iriye.

Tonight's junior circuit games find the Club 30 outfit meeting the Hercules with the former quintet favored to cop the tussle. The Fadeouts are given the nod over the Apollites in the second game of the evening.

The Royal Aces, tied for the loop lead, mix with the Huskies at 1:30 p.m., Sunday with the leaders favored to garner another win.

The twice-defeated JayBees tangle with the Kiwanis team with the Jackrabbit-Bronco combine slated to win.

# Mess 20 Cops Title With Easy Victory Over Firefighters

The Mess 20 team defeated the Fire department five, 30-19, in a playoff to win the Industrial loop crown Sunday night. Shig Funo led the attack with 13 points. Nori Kadota and Pops Watanabe netted 6 and 5 points, respectively. Kuni Shibata was high scorer for the losers with 6 digits.

The Engineers trounced the Unknowns, 35-16, as Kaneko scored 16 for the victors.

The C. A. Clowns downed the Commissary five, 21-15. Jack Kunitomi scored 8 for the victors with Sam Shihama tanking 9 for the losers.

Funo's last-minute conversion of two charity tosses eked out a 23-22 win over the Hospital outfit. Fussy Tanaka scored 12 for the losers.

Vic Toyota with 6 points led the Fire department to a close win over the Motor Pool, 22-20. Dexter Shintaku tallied 6 for the losers.

or a pure divisional league with no ringers or outsiders.

Because of the anxiety of the teams to play more games, an elimination tournament is being planned, according to John Shintaku, league supervisor.

Shintaku announced that the disputed Fire department-Commissary tilt has been awarded to the Commissary team by the arbitration committee. This loss by the firefighters necessitated a playoff between Mess 20 and the smoke eaters as both fives were credited with one loss.

### Big Horn Tournament

For some reason or other, the Heart Mountain Eagles were not invited to take part in the basketball tournament which started Thursday in Cody. With two divisions being played off, our Eagles would have put up a good show in either the A or B league because of their vast improvement since the first game remaining, Tash Asano and Kats Minato sagged the twins for

# Zebras Cop Title for Second Year; Down Sportsmen, 42-37

The Zebra Ayes clinched their second center basketball title by downing the Sportsmen I five, 42-37, in a hard-fought game Sunday night.

Starting out fast in the opening quarter, the losers took a 9-6 lead and led 17-10 in the early second period. Going berserk in the remaining quarter, the Zebras piled up 14 points while holding the Valley lads scoreless to take a 24-17 lead at halftime. Tas Yamada and Chi Akizuki scored 6 and 5 points, respectively, in the wild second quarter.

The champions led a 35-27 lead at the end of the third period.

Yamada led the victors with

### Cage Schedule

**Class B**  
Saturday, March 4  
6:30 p.m.—Club 30-Hercules  
7:30 p.m.—Apollites-Fadeouts  
Sunday, March 5  
1:30 p.m.—Royal Aces-Huskies  
2:30 p.m.—JayBees-Kiwanis  
**Class A**  
6:30 p.m.—Sportsmen II-Bachelors  
**Girls League**  
Tuesday, March 7  
6:30 p.m.—Emanons-Hi-Jinx  
7:30 p.m.—Falcon-Jugs  
8:30 p.m.—39'ers-Cagerettes.

### Cage Standings

Teams	GP	W	L
Mess 20	8	7	1
Fire Dept.	8	6	2
C. A.	7	5	2
Commissary	6	3	3
Hospital	7	3	4
Engineers	7	2	5
Motor Pool	7	2	5
Unknowns	7	1	6

### Cage Results

**Class A**  
Zebra Ayes 42, Sportsmen I 37.  
Bachelors 44, Aristos 34.  
Aristos 66, Zebra Poops 44.  
Zebra Jayvees 37, Sportsmen II 17.  
**Class B**  
Fadeouts 23, Kiwanis 17.  
**Industrial League**  
Mess 20 30, Fire Dept. 19.  
(championship game)  
Fire Dept. 22, Motor Pool C. A. 21, Commissary 15.  
Engineers 35, Unknowns 16.  
Mess 20 23, Hospital 22.

### Junior High Wins

Heart Mountain's eighth-graders defeated the Powell eighth-graders, 14-7, in a casaba game Thursday at Powell.

# Lovell Indians Triumph Over All-Stars; Even Series at 2-all

Leading all the way except for a few minutes in the final period, the Lovell West Ward Indians dumped the local All-Stars, 62-48, Tuesday night to even the series at 2-all.

The visitors opened the tussle with a field goal on the tipoff play and held a 7-0 margin before Dick Miyakawa tallied for the locals on a push shot.

Charles Roberts and Wyo Brown tallied three goals apiece to give the Indians a 17-12 edge. The score was 29-21 at half time.

Chi Akizuki's three field goals and charity loss whittled the margin to 38-32 at the third period mark. With five minutes remaining, Tash Asano and Kats Minato sagged the twins for

13 digits followed by Akizuki with 10. Veteran Louie Iriye paced the vanquished five with 11 points. Tosh Asano (contributed 9).

**Summary**  
Zebra Ayes (42)—Akizuki 10, Kawakami 6, forwards; Minato 7, center; Yamada 13, Tanouye guards. Subs—Matsunaga 2, Hinaga, Miyahara 4, Itami, Nishihara, Shimada.

Sportsmen I (37)—Asano 9, J. Watanabe 6, forwards; L. Iriye 11, center; M. Watanabe 4, Miyakawa 2, guards. Subs—T. Watanabe 5, Oki, F. Iriye.

In a free-scoring game, the Aristos defeated the Zebra Poops, 66-44, for their third win of the season.

With every member on the squad contributing to the scoring, the victors led all the way. The Aristos were paced by Hiro Sentaichi with 12 digits. George Kurasaki of the Poops took scoring honors for the game with 16 points, followed by Saku Taketa with 12.

The lone class A tilt Saturday night found the Zebra Jayvees easily winning from the Sportsmen II, 37-17. Randy Minato and James Sato tied for scoring honors with 9 points apiece.

The up, and coming Bachelors dumped the Aristos for their third win of the season Tuesday night, 44-34. The winners were paced by Tak and Kaz Sugiyama and Hide Satow with 10 points apiece. Hiro Sentaichi led the losers with 13 digits.

# GAA Five to Meet Powell Fem Cagers

A basketball game between the Powell high school GAA team and the Heart Mountain high school sextette is scheduled for Friday, March 11, at the local gym.

Coaches Mary Iriye, Reiko Yabe and Marian Mimaki plan to use the same girls who beat the faculty team last week. The team includes Yoshiko Hata, Sumi Nakanishi, Terry Sumi, Flo Nakamoto, Norrie Yamagawa, May Horuchi, Sumi Kobayashi, Minako Iko, Ruth Okamoto, Midori Okano, Alice Ichishita and Haru Kawano.

# Sentinel Staff Issues Challenge

Issuing an open challenge to any divisional basketball team, The Sentinel male staff prepared to meet the block managers Sunday night.

Interested teams are asked to contact The Sentinel office, George Yoshinaga, manager, or Kay Tanouye, captain.

# Girl Cagers Open Loop Next Week

The much-awaited girls' basketball league gets underway Tuesday night when 7 teams scramble for the pennant race. Three games are set for the first round with last year's champion Lil Yokums drawing a bye.

At 6:30 p.m., the newly organized Emanons mix with the Hi-Jinx, with the latter team given the edge. Mio Konishi leads the Hi-Jinx sextette.

The second game pits the Falcons against the Jugs, a combined team with the Royallettes forming the nucleus of the squad. The Jugs, led by Marian Mimaki, Mary Iriye, Kaoru Emi and Emy Kawasawa, are favored.

In the final game, the Cagerettes tangle with the 39'ers with the former club given the nod. The Cagerettes are composed of last year's class B titlist Starlettes, and paced by Agnes Akizuki and Alice Ichishita. Masako Tachibana, who placed second in the Gazette free scoring contest, leads the 39'ers.

The favorites for the title, the Lil Yokums, are led by the Nakamoto sisters, Ay Fujioke, Yoshiko Hata and Rayko Yabe.

# Prepsters Win Final Tussle

The Heart Mountain Eagles closed their casaba season with a 42-32 triumph over the Burlington high quintet last week on the losers' maple court.

The Burlington five took an early lead on Glen Maller's uncanny shooting, but the local lads tied the score at the end of the quarter, 13-11. Maller scored three more buckets in the second quarter to give the orange and black a 22-16 lead.

The lead was short-lived as the second half opened with Mas Hamamoto, Kellchi Ikeda and Mas Yoshiyama rattling the board to give the Eagles a 32-29 edge.

In the final stanza, the Eagles pulled away as Ham Miyamoto and Yoshiyama potted two field goals each.

Ikeda led the local scoring with 14 points with Yoshiyama and Maller scoring 12 points apiece. Jim Shiraki turned in a fine defensive performance for the centerites.

In the preliminary game, the Eagle Jayvees coasted to a 33-9 victory over the Burlington Jayvees.

**Summary**  
Heart Mountain (42)—Ikeda 14, Miyamoto 8, forwards; Hamamoto 8, center; Yoshiyama 12, Shiraki, guards. Subs—Sunahara, Kal.

Burlington (32)—Maller 12, McIntosh 7, forwards; Briggs 5, center; Agard 7, Cottrell, guards. Subs—Johnson 1.

# Nisei Cop Titles

Keo Nakama, Ohio State's Big 10 swim champ, successfully defended his titles in the 220 and 440-yard free style. Nakama, only double winner, swam the 220 in 2:13 and the 440 in 4:52.6.

Herb Mashino, nisei soldier stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., defeated Henry Sumi of the Chicago CYO to win the 118-lb. title in the Chicago's Golden Gloves tournament.

# 2,799 Students Receive Assistance

## Nisei Attend 400 Colleges In 43 States

Up to December 31, 1943, the national Japanese American student relocation council had relocated 2,099 students and assisted 700 others to enter college, according to Dr. C. V. Hibbard, director, in the "Relocation Bulletin." These students, enrolled in nearly 400 colleges in 43 states, have made good scholastic records and have been well received in most cases, he said.

Since the government modified its policy of barring Japanese American students from certain colleges, no school is hermetically closed to the Nisei by government order save on the Pacific coast. A special procedure is required in certain cases, but at this time the only colleges which do not accept all Japanese American students do so entirely on the basis of their own judgment, Hibbard stated.

The council has undertaken to give all necessary assistance to students whose choice of a college or university makes it necessary to secure the special clearance. Although the number of universities requiring this clearance is not very large, it includes colleges which offer courses that are difficult or impossible to find elsewhere.

The work of the council, with reductions being made where practicable, will be continued through 1944, Hibbard disclosed. With the reinstitution of selective service and with the larger number of students already placed, the number who need council aid has now diminished.

However, he added, consideration must be taken of the fact that each year center high schools will graduate 400 to 500 new candidates. Also there is the need to give continued guidance and help to students already in college who may find it necessary to change schools as they get into their professional stage or to take up graduate work.

"These latter considerations indicate that the work of the council should be continued," Hibbard pointed out. "In the last analysis, the policy of the council will be determined in a large part by the money available (a) to meet the operating expenses of the council itself, and (b) to assist students with cash grants whose own resources and earnings are insufficient to enable them to remain in college," he concluded.

## USO Facilities Open to Draftees

Local draftees awaiting call were urged by Haru Yamaguchi, USO coordinator, to use the facilities in the USO lounge, 23-25-B, 1-5 p.m. daily except Sundays and 7:30-11 p.m. Wednesdays.

Relatives and friends of new draftees who wish to sponsor send-off parties as well as those wishing to give parties in honor of soldier friends on furloughs, may also use USO facilities with the approval of Miss Yamaguchi. The Senior Hostess club will assist any group in party arrangements.

## Erdman's Son Reported Missing

Robert C. Erdman, 22, aviation radio mate second class, son of Harold R. Erdman, senior engineer, and Mrs. Erdman, is reported missing in action.

Young Erdman, who has been in England since April, 1943, was with a bomber squadron on anti-submarine patrol in the north Atlantic. He has been in the service for 20 months. He attended South Pasadena high school and Pasadena junior college, and has many nisei friends.

The Erdmans formerly lived in San Marino, Calif. They have two other sons, Harold Richard, 13, and James, 8.

## McGowen Dies At Rochester

John McGowen, Heart Mountain project attorney, died Tuesday night in Rochester, Minn., where he had been receiving medical treatment, according to information reaching here. He had been in ill health for some time.

McGowen assumed his position here in September. He came here from Laramie where he was connected with the University of Wyoming as professor of law.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia and a daughter, Ann, age 9.

Funeral services will be held in Laramie.

## Survey Shows Many Residents Here Reluctant to Relocate

In order to compile questions and answers for an informative relocation pamphlet, a committee of the relocation planning commission has sent to families here letters requesting their aid by submitting questions, concerning relocation which they would like to have answered, according to Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor.

To date, 228 replies have been received, but many residents appear to have misinterpreted the purpose of the letter, answering only the question heading the letter, "Are You Planning to Relocate?"

Of the 228 residents who replied, 118 or approximately 51 per cent, definitely stated that they will not relocate. Nine did not state whether they would relocate or not but asked questions; 2 wanted to return to their pre-evacuation homes in California; 3 brought up the question of the draft, saying that they could not relocate if the wage earners of the family were taken; 9 returned the letters unanswered; 2 asked repatriation; 9 were undecided; 55 gave conditional "no's"—in other words they said that they may relocate if certain conditions were met; 20 definitely replied that they will relocate in the near future.

Questions asked pertained mainly to whether or not more allowances could be given to families and individuals when

relocating, and what type of assistance was available in case of unforeseen hardships after resettlement.

Also there appeared to be a fear of not making good on the outside and of public attitude, since questions were asked on whether return to the centers was possible and what procedure was to be followed in such cases.

Some were interested in knowing whether it was possible to have stored goods on the West coast sent to their new homes after leaving the WRA centers.

Residents who gave conditional "no's" told of their financial problems. The majority reported that they had no money and that they must have help if they were to relocate. This was especially true in cases where there were many small children in the family. Many declared that the present relocation grants were much too small.

The questions, problems and answers will be published in pamphlet form to aid evacuees having similar difficulties. Kodama hopes every family can be contacted so that all problems confronting the residents can be clarified.

"Although the results of the replies thus far do not seem to encourage toward resettlement, there is a marked change in the attitude of the people in that the results show that they have been thinking of relocation," Kodama said.

## Draft Quotas Legal, U.S. Court Rules

Draft boards may legally establish separate quotas for white and colored in calling men to the army, despite a prohibition in the selective service act against "discrimination against any person because of race or color," it was ruled on February 2 by the United States circuit court of appeals in upholding a decision of a district court.

The case was brought by Winfred William Lynn, a colored man in the army, who sought a writ of habeas corpus to test the legality of his induction.

Judges Swan and A. N. Hand, rendering the majority opinion, held that the "statutory provisions which the appellant invokes means no more than that Negroes must be accorded privileges substantially equal to those afforded whites in the matter of volunteering, induction training and service; in other words, separate quotas in the requisitions, based on relative racial proportions of the men subject to call do not constitute prohibited discrimination."

A dissenting opinion was filed by Judge Charles E. Clark who stated, "However undesirable the colored people may regard service in segregated units, they are justified in asserting that it is less degrading than no service at all or service delayed, if not belittled, in the light of their available manpower."

An appeal will be taken to the United States supreme court to test a decision described by Judge Clark as having "serious social implications."

## Leaders Back Nisei's Rights

SALT LAKE CITY—At the same time that the Salt Lake City AFL was sponsoring Dr. John R. Lechner, imported California anti-Japanese propagandist, at a mass meeting at West high school, prominent Utah citizens defended the constitutional rights of Japanese Americans in a public discussion sponsored by the Progressive Study club of Salt Lake City at the Newhouse hotel.

The Rev. J. Raymond Cope, chairman of the meeting, said his group was interested in hearing both sides of the highly controversial problem which has lately gained impetus in Utah and that Mayor Bramwell and city commissioners of Ogden, who recently have taken the initiative to deny business licenses to Japanese Americans there, were invited to attend and present their views, but failed to appear.

Speakers at the meeting were Dr. Leroy Cowles, president of the University of Utah; Prof. Elmer R. Smith of the university; Arthur Gaeth, Mutual network commentator; John R. Lawson, labor leader and War Manpower Commission official; Otis Peterson, WRA supervisor of the Salt Lake area; and Clarence L. Palmer, Utah state president of the OIO.

Out of the meeting came suggestions by speakers for the formation of an interracial committee on a city-wide or state-wide basis to help solve racial problems in Utah.

## Eighteen to Two-

In 20 letters published in the Open Forum of the Des Moines Register last Sunday only two were unfavorable toward Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Among the contributors were C. F. Littell, professor of history and political science at Cornell college, two ministers, a soldier,

a number of rural residents and others from small Iowa towns. Both unfavorable letters were from women, while six other women wrote favorable letters.

Most of the favorable comments were prompted by the valorous action of the 100th battalion. "One Register contributor wrote: "The young Japanese Americans are, to me, just a group of brave American boys who, in line of duty, have rendered their country valuable service and as such, are deserving of our gratitude, trust and honor."

Another wrote: "I read about the 11 American Japanese who came back from 'A Rendezvous with Death.' Do you think for a minute that if they were loyal to Japan they would have done that for us?"

Another remarked: "The things that seem to set races apart are the things that make a Texan different from a Bostonian—environment."

## First Honor Roll Released

The first honor roll of the Heart Mountain high school released this week by John K. Corbett, principal, listed 15 seniors, 10 juniors, 5 sophomores, 5 freshmen, and four eighth graders. There were no honor students from the seventh grade. The list follows:

Seniors—Stanley K. Hayami, Katsumi Hirooka, Tsuneko Hiyake, Alice Ichishita, Tomoko Ikeda, Margaret Itatani, Michiko Kamel, Hiroshi Komatsu, Paul Mayekawa, Sumiye Nishikawa, Reiko Ohara, Janet Oshiro, Tadao Takano, Itsuko Takeuchi and Kunio Yamamoto.

Juniors—Ruby Hifumi, Kikuye Inouye, Sumiye Konoshima, Mitsuko Motoguchi, Isao Nishikawa, Ruth Okamoto, Edith Ritche, Wataru Takahashi, Sumi Tamura and Alice Tsuruda.

Sophomores—Riyoko Hayashi, Frances Horiuchi, Lucy Nakano, June Yonekawa and Herbert Yoshikawa.

Freshmen — Haruye Kawano, Hiroko Mori, Helen Okubo, Taisuo Tsukihira and Akye Wada.

Eighth grade—Betty Fujimoto, Mamoru Inouye, Margaret Nakamura and Akira Ozaki.

## Digest Reports Nisei in Pacific

In the March Reader's Digest, Lt. Col. Charles Davis tells "what it's like to slog through the dim South Pacific jungles fighting Japs you can't see" in an article, "This Is Jungle Fighting," by W. L. White.

Colonel Davis didn't know his outfit had reached the end of the trail until: "One of the Japanese-American boys (born in California or Hawaii) that we had along with us in the intelligence service read it off for us, 'This is the end of the trail.' By the way, those Jap-Americans were good, loyal boys."

## Cast Selected For Class Play

The cast for "Young April," a three-act comedy by Auranla Rouveral and William Spence Rouveral, which will be presented by the senior class on March 31, was selected at the final try out held last Saturday. Judges were Lols Runden, director; Sumi Nishikawa, student director; Joy Krueger, Ruth Myers and George Kubo.

Chosen for the lead roles were Stella Nishihara as Terry McIntyre and Shig Otani as George McIntyre.

Other members of the cast include Paul Yokota, Amy Yamane, Michiko Kamel, Hideko Takekara, Kats Hirooka, Ets Hiraishi, Babe Asano, Henry Yoshikai, George Kubo, Rosie Fujlye, Alice Ichishita, Kiyu Shimane and Yoshiko Hata.

## DAs Planning Land Grab

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—District attorneys of southern California have announced plans for a drive to force, by court action, the surrender of all property held illegally by Japanese aliens in the name of minor children born in the United States.

Under the plan such property would be returned to the state and sold at public auction, according to Earl Redwine, Riverside county counsel and president of the prosecutors association.



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## 二世兵役に關する西班牙領事情報

別項掲載の如きスペイン領事の警備を當所參事會にて接受、熟讀するに及んで、き陸軍省によつて發表せられた徵兵質疑應答と聊か矛盾するが如き點がある。その眞相を檢討せんが爲、所長ロバートソン氏は更に華府本部に照會し、之にたいしマイヤー局長より左の如き通達があつた。數個の轉住所にてはスペイン領事より米國は日系市民の中で若し兵役に服するを好まない者ある場合は、敢てこれに強要しなない政策を採るに至つた旨の通報に接した由であるが、右

に就いて目下スペイン領事に該報告の取消しか、或は訂正方を交渉中であるれば、右通報を最初當局に通告して來たマンザナ所長に送つた予の返信を參考に送る故大意を了承ありたし。二月廿六日附の徵兵令に一致しないスペイン領事の警備に關する事、折衝委員會より一月廿二日附を以て同領事に照會したるに二月十八日附左の通り回答があつた。

### 西班牙領事同答

日系市民壯丁の兵役義務に關しトバズ轉住所内スペイン領事折衝委員會より一月廿二日附を以て同領事に照會したるに二月十八日附左の通り回答があつた。

イン領事の警備に關して左に同答す。男性市民にして兵役適齡者は千九百四十四年一月二十日以後に於て出國請願を爲したる者ある時は、是を徵兵忌避者と認めざる可らず。若し軍務に採用し得らる可き者と認定されたる壯丁にして、出國請願中の理由により召集に應ぜざる時は

當領事館に左の通り通告ありたり。日本臣民は米國軍隊に服役を強要せらるる事無し。されど二世は米國市民なるが故に米國陸軍省の命令に従ふ可きものなり。併し米國當局は日系市民が、若し米國軍隊に服役を好まざる者には、その義務を強要せざるべし

徵兵令に基き嚴罰に處せらるべし。又轉住局は徵兵課並に司法省官憲と協力して斯る違反者を檢舉すべし。右所内住民一般に間違なく明白に布告ありたし。

華府 轉住局長  
デエスマイヤ  
ロバートソン殿  
ハート山壯丁  
七名が合格す

服務拒否者是不忠誠と認められ、而して日本に出國請願を爲し得べし。但し此の請願の詳否は獨り米國政府に因つて決せらる可きものなり。本報告が御參考とならば幸甚なり。

二世の徵兵令復活後、ハート山から最初の壯丁一行十七名(一名は出發前に妻の急病で延期は未の日曜日にシヤイエンロウレン兵營に赴き徵兵身體検査を受けたが十七名の中七名が合格し、二名は再検査一名は再検査を受け格したことになつた。合格した壯丁の氏名は次の如し。

濱下ジヨウ、橋本テツド、川原隆義、永井正明、坂上忍、鷲尾明、吉野タム、尚これ等の身體検査に合格した壯丁は三週間から四週間の間にコロラド州ロイガ兵營へ入營の通知を受ける筈である。因に次回身體検査を受けに行くハート山壯丁は約七十五名位と見られてゐる。

二月十八日  
桑港駐在  
スペイン領事  
デ・アマツト

隣人愛に依る市の繁榮と明朗化  
シカゴ市長の種々の偏見を排撃

シカゴ市長シカゴ市長ケリー氏はシカゴ人種關係委員會にたいし同會の活動は単にシカゴのみに限らず全米に亘り重大なる影響を及ぼすものである。シカゴ市は全市協力の下に、人種的偏見を排し、親密なる隣人として凡ての機會を均等に與へ、之等の人々の活動に依り、市は更に股脈を極め純化するものであると述べた。人種關係委員會は有名なエムブリー博士が委員長として活動して居り同博士の子息と令嬢は共に轉住局に勤務してゐる。市長はエムブリー博士に送つた書翰中に「戦争の目的完遂は全國民の

精神的統一と總力の發揮に依る如く、米國が健全なる國家として發展するには如何なる人種偏見も含まぬ調和の中に全國民の協力一致に俟たねばならぬと認めてゐる。昨夏市長の任命により組織された人種關係委員會は米國に於て最初の試みであつたが、現在では全米に亘り百三十七の團體が組織され之等の団体は人種間の軋豫防止策の研究及び多數民族間の協力を計るを目的とし目下黑人種問題の検討を續けてゐる。尙市長は委員會の賢明なる政策に依り、一民族の利益を計る事は全民衆を益する事

であり、一部市民の頑迷なる偏見と態度とを改めしめるであらう。又委員會の會議は單なる理想家の集りではなく、都市の各部委員及び民間指導者に依り運行され民主主義を最高目標として賢明にて現實的歩調を以て進むものであると附記して

軍需工場に  
仕事口開放

日系市民並に日本人

にたいし、軍需工場及び産業界の労働口が開放されたとの情報を受け、シカゴ市長が接受した。新規に依ると軍需工場或は陸軍省直營の工場就業者採用の手續きが變更され、立退者で同方面へ就職希望者は疎め人物保証書や轉任事務所で作製せねばならない。本書式は出所資格のない者には適用されない。又手数を簡略

シカゴ方面で  
日系人を求む

シカゴ及びオハヨー方面よりの情報に依ると春の耕作期を控えて農園労働者、歩合耕作者、ナーセリー就働員等が多數求められてゐると轉住

部から發表した。シカゴ區域からは農園經營を依頼し度し住宅附、給料は相談の上と言ふ申込みあり、ミルウオーキー局からは近來は農園關係の申込み多く、百二十英加の器具附の畑を折半耕作者を

するため、申込書はその仕事に關し經驗あり熟練なる者のみを受理し、工場所在地の轉住官へ廻送されるのである。當地在住者間にも此の新しい方法は歓迎されてゐる模様であるとキヤロル氏は述べて

◎渡邊氏の復り

日系最初の陸軍婦人補助部隊員渡邊アイリス嬢はデモイン兵營に於ける基本訓練

求むと云ふ如きもある。オハヨー州マデソン局からは今年初頭より農園よりの申込みが激増したと報告し、同州ブリス氏は五十三英加の農園耕作者を求むと報告して來た。ナーセリー局では一々校擧出來な

を終つて、最近東部デブリン兵營へ移つたか次の如く述べてゐる。「苦い経験を味つたからとて所内に止まり、向上の機會を失ふのは氣の毒です。切實開かれた途ですから二世女子の陸軍補助部隊入隊を勧めたいと思ひます。私は現在の職務に満足してゐます。軍隊生活については出来る丈永く勤めたい」といふより他に言葉がありません」

い程に多數人員を要求してゐる。シカゴ方面の軍需生産工場に於ける就職口は依然多數あり、最初が安心か、見習として入る事は最も容易であり、増給の機會ある事をシカゴ局では報じてゐる。



悲しい「せめて遺骸は加州の墓地へ」  
遺言で 愛兒に託られて無言の歸還

太平洋沿岸を強制的に立退かされた日系人の加州歸還問題が頭迷を政治家達に依つて強硬に反對されてゐる今日ハート山の住民が三十餘年住み馴れた加州サンノゼへ歸つた話がある。然し話の主人公は悲しくも既に此の世を去つた人で、その遺言に依り二人の愛兒が亡き母親の遺骸を護つて遙々サンノゼへ歸り日本人墓地に埋葬したと云ふ痛ましくも悲しい物語りである。

去る二月二十三日死去した七區和歌山縣人増永竹松氏夫人タツエさん六四は臨終の近づいた時「私が死んだら、ハート山

夢事會書記長として活動、次男ジョウジ君は軍曹として星條旗の下に奉公、四男四郎君は成人教育部の英語教師を勤め三男は大折三人揃つて優秀な青年として知られてゐる。

詩吟の温習會  
五日(月)午後一時から廿四區廿六に於て伊藤流詩吟會の春季温習會を開くことになつたが、多數會員の朗吟があり、終つて親睦會に移る筈なれば一般同好者多數の來會を歓迎すると。

ハート山佛青年會  
女主は唯れ?

來會を歓迎すると。  
川柳吟社から  
ハート山川柳吟社次回の募集課題は文藝で締切りは三月十日投句先きは十五區廿四区なれば、一般同好者の投句を歓迎すると。尚雜誌「ハート山文藝」四月號の川柳課題は氣輕で、締切りは三月廿日、選者は本田志行、瀬戸湖山の兩氏である。

七區新參事員  
七區參事員は同區支那人増永築夫君が兼

任してゐたが、今回増永氏は支記入事となつたので、後任參事員を去る廿八日區民の選舉に附した結果、倉本義雄氏が當選した。

佛日校の學藝會  
十五區佛教會日校では五日(月)午後七時から父兄を招待して、日校生の學藝會を開催する由なれば、父兄は勿論一般多數の來會を望むと。

所内養蠶部から  
ミゾラ洲プレザント

ンヒルのシャスローバツク會社支店から雞鷄三千羽が先週入荷した。その中六十六羽死亡、外は全部鷄舎に入れたが發育良好である。現在所内には一萬一千羽育して居り、更に三月には三千羽を購入する豫定であると。

◎出生  
廿二區池本ジャック夫人廿四日女兒、廿九區常永薫夫人廿五日女兒、八區眞野盛益夫人廿六日女兒、八區木村フランク夫人廿七日男兒、何れも安産。

女王戴冠式を舉行する筈で、十二日夜はセントアイ内各方面の藝術家を總動員して大演藝會を開催する他、新幹郎の就任式特別禮拜等豪華なプログラムで大會を飾ることになつたと委員長東ロイ君から發表した。因に大會の本部は十七區廿五に置くが舞踏會、演藝會等の會場はハイスクール講堂を交渉中である。

質問書再轉住を御計置でつか?  
回答二百廿八通 半数以上「一」

再轉住企業委員會にては再轉住に關する通覽小冊子編輯の目的にて各家庭へ學童を通して再轉住の計畫ありきの質問書を配布したが、その結果二百二十八通の回答が集つてゐる。大部分は質問書の眞意を誤解したものか、單に否と答へて、理由及び疑義に關する回答は僅かであつた。百十八通は全然再轉住の意志なき事を表示し、九通は再轉住には觸れずに質問を掲げ二通は立退前の加州へ歸返を希望、三通は兵役問題に言及し家計の支持者が入隊すれば再轉住の見込みなきを説明、九通は確答せず、二

通は日本歸國を希望九通は未定、五十五通は條件付き否定で希望條件が容れらるれば再轉住の可能を仄めかし、二十通は近く再轉住の意志ある事を明示してゐる。質問の大部分は再轉住に際して家族及び個人にたいする補助費、並に轉住後に遭遇する困難を如何なる方法で救済されるか等であつた。又出所地の一般民衆の反感ある場合や生活困難の場合再び轉住所へ戻られるか、その手續、如何との費用もあつた。或る者は加州へ保管中の家財を再轉住地へ送つて貰へるものを質し、再轉住の

不能を示した者の中大部分は經濟問題にふれてゐる。これらの人々は財政的に困難を感じ、再轉住に關しては援助の必要を説き、殊に小さい子供の多い家庭では痛切に援助を望んでゐる。現在の出所手當は甚だ小額である故、増額されるべきだの意見も多かつた。前記の質問、問題、回答は一小冊にまとめて、同じ問題に直面する人々への援助のため配布される筈である。如何なる問題でも再轉住に關しては同部委員兒玉儀雄氏まで相談あれば詳細に説明すると言つてゐる。今回の回答から見ると再轉住問題は相當困難が伴ふ様であるが、一時猛烈を反對

が出て、全然考慮されなかつた當時に比すれば、一般住民の意向も著しく改つてゐる事を示してゐる。六月に閉鎖するゼローム轉住所アーカンソー州ゼローム轉住所は愈々來る六月中に閉鎖する事に正式發表されたが、同所の人口は二月一日現在六千五百五十四名である。之等の居住者は最寄り等の閉和を始めグラナダ及び舊パート山その他の轉住所へ分散移住する模様で、同所の閉鎖は經濟的理由によるものであるとイキス内務長官は發表した。

道によると鶴嶺湖の佐々木一三は蒸溜器及び濁酒所有の廉により中央政府法廷にて一ヶ年の懲役と六百萬の罰金に、又今井佐一は政府所屬のキャンブ食料品を竊取したとの嫌疑により拘引されたが、不服を申立てたため三月十四日裁判に附せられる。先週三名の日本人は税金未拂の酒類所有のため何れも一ヶ年の懲役に處せられた。

パート山文藝

室氏まで申込んで貰ひたいと。  
◎結婚 廿八區武田ヘンリー氏とジュロムの山下百合子嬢は去る木曜日リングスに於て結婚した。  
◎婚約 十五區古田謙氏と廿八區大下豐氏令妹光子嬢は稻葉周吉、近末一郎兩氏夫妻の媒介で婚約が成立した。  
◎技師長 エードマン氏長男中パート君廿二才は飛行除通信技手として大西洋方面で活躍してゐたが戦中中行衛不明となつた旨通知に接した。  
◎全米赤十字運動に參加して所内赤十字支部でも會員募集運動を起すことになりその準備會を七日(火)午後七時半廿三區廿五U.S.接待室で開催する由。

今回當地に達した報

濁酒所有の廉で一ヶ年と六百弗

英文論 密入國をしたベストと 歸化市民のロ上院議員

アールベストなる者は一ヶ年前ハート山轉任所に關しあらゆる誹謗記事を傳馬ボストに提供した張本人である。その結果當州選出上院議員Vロバートソンは同紙捏造記事を上院議院の記録に登録せしめるに至つた。而して傳馬ボストではベストの寫眞を社内名譽館に掲げ、最近ロバートソンの寫眞をその第一面に飾るに至つた。彼等兩人は斯かく高潔な人物であるか?抑ベストは世人周知の如く、會て當轉任所食料部副主任として就職中無能怠慢の故を以て解職されると直ちに傳馬ボスト紙に走り、

彼の全米を攪亂した捏造記事を掲載せしめたが、所謂人を呪へば穴二つの古諺に漏れず、彼は某夫人のチエツキを竊取した廉で加州にて拘引され、コイデー監獄に入れられたが天網恢々疎にして漏さず移民局長は彼がカナダより再度密入國せる事を發見。

彼の文藝偽造罪

にたいする有罪か無罪を不問に附しても密入國の故を以て送還される事は免れなぬものと思はれる。翻つてロバートソンは如何、彼も又英國ウエルズに生れた一歸化人であり、ボーア戦争後に渡米し、

千九百十二年、人口稀薄の當ベイク郡に移住、千九百二十六年、實に彼は本郡に在任すること十四年の後初めて、米國歸化を請願して許可された者である。

何人も機會を把握せんとするは常である。彼は昨年米國上院議員の改選に當り、當地方より立候補して當選、爾來政治家として虎視眈々只管機會の至るを待つてゐたが、偶々ベストの捏造記事がボスト紙に現れる、と好機過すべからずと、該記事を

政治的に悪用し

新參議員は一躍して政界の名物男となつた。當時彼は議會に於て、これは現地報告

なりと大聲疾呼したので、遂に院内調査委員會設置となり、實地調査の結果は大山鳴動して風一疋も出でず、事實無根なること判明し、ロバートソンの現地報告も醜態を暴露するに至つた。元來彼は當所より僅か十四哩のコーデー町に居住するに拘らず吾人の二回に渉る招待に應じなかつた。又最近ボストの記者と會見中

余は日系市民の

米國撤退を切望する者であるが、之を實行するには頗る心苦しい思ふが、余は米國生れの米國人を果して、何れの國に送還せんとすか興味を持つて傍觀するものであると揚言した。

これ明かに彼が嚴守を宣誓した米國憲法に違反するものではなから。國法を犯したベスト又はロバートソンの如き外國生れの者に依つて米國生れの市民の權利が蹂躪される事は米國の精神に反するものである。想ふに

外國生の政治家

は破廉恥にも如何にして、米國の憲法を偽飾せんかと苦心してゐる様である。茲に於て吾人の問はんとするところは、如何なる人にてても總ての實情を眞重に考慮せず、唯徒らに少數民族を迫害し、果して自己の良心に慚愧たらざるところなきか。吾人は彼等の前途に興味を以て監視すべきである。

斷然好評のオリエンタル

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ガレット、尾崎明、  
△七年級優等生なし

ベイン女史講演

社會部長ベイン女史  
は七日火午三時か  
ら廿五區十二A Bに  
於けるリンコロン小  
學校親師協會集會で  
幼稚園の教育につ  
いて講演をする由な  
れば、多數會員の出  
席を望むと。

法律部長遊く

ミネソタ州ロウチエ  
スターに於て病氣療  
養中であつた法律部  
長マクゴウエン氏は  
二月廿九日遂に死去  
した。故人は昨年九  
月當所法律部長とし  
て、就任以來一般居  
住氏の法律關係の相  
談役として活動した  
人で痛くその死を悼

まれてゐる。遺族は  
未亡人と九歳の娘さ  
んで、葬儀はララミ  
いで執行される。

◎本紙編輯部員高市  
寛之助氏は夫人同伴  
去る一日セントボー  
ルへ再轉住の目的で  
出發した。

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禱六時、日校九時九  
區十二區廿八區、朝  
拜九時半中央教會十  
時半西南教會、傳道  
會七時半兩教會

◎アドベンチスト教  
會 土曜安息日學校  
朝九時十五分、禮拜  
十時四十五分、成人  
默示錄研究午後三時  
青年傳道部午後三時  
◎佛教會 八區十五  
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