



# BIG MOUNTAIN COMPOSITION BOOK

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Feb. 13 Friday continued.

4. Have you attended any of its meetings? None of them?
5. Did you attend any of meeting on board the tankers? Are you in any of the pictures taken on the tankers or at banquets?
6. Are you the member of Santa Maria Service ason? Is that The Sugo Hoshi Kai? How much did you contribute? Any of the money so collected sent to Japan? ~~It~~ was on. Are or were you the officer of The Asin? Who was in charge?
7. Is this Hoshi Kai a branch of a Heimusha Kai of Guadalupe?
8. Your nephew was in Japanese Army?
9. Your wife's sister's husband a Rear Admiral of the Japanese Navy retired?
10. Your oldest son, 28½ years old, where is he? Of course he registered? Is Army a daughter? Jordan a son?
11. Lieutenant General Heikentaro Haraguchi was in Guadalupe? You know him? Did you preside at a meeting when he was a speaker?
12. What do you think about the Japanese attack on

Pearl Harbor?

- 13 Your social life seem to be divided just about half and half among Americans and Japanese? We suppose you came to this country to make a permanent residence? Of course you would help the defense of this country if you are called to do so? What would you do in event this country permit you to become naturalized?
- 14 You served as secretary or executive secretary for Japanese Assn of America, Central Japanese Assn of America and at one time for Japanese Consulate at Los Angeles? Please state the nature of work? Did you have access to the treasury of the Japanese Consulate?
- 15 you attended University of Detroit about a year and a half?
- 16 Where did you learn about insecticide? Then of course you know what Rotenone is?

Feb. 14 Saturday 28° @ 8 38° @ 1

Hyodo had his hearing this afternoon. Ota was called but assigned for the 19th because a witness is to be here that day.

Santa Maria times came. A suicide attempt, first and second of Eigaburo Kiyotake was reported. Looks like he failed to register during the re-registration period. Arrests of Sankichi Kayama and 3 other Terminal Island fishermen were also in the paper.

Supper consisted of noodles, good miso-zuke and an orange. Returning to the Barrack I received a letter, dated Feb 3 from Mrs. Mizumi and Mr & Mrs Iriyama to the effect that whenever they have noodles they wish me to be with them next time they have it; that Mrs. Hirayama see them frequently that not to worry about home as we help each other at times like this that Jordan is working just as hard as an experienced worker; that Nisim and Neisan send their regards to me.

Feb. 15 Sunday 28° @ 8 42° @ 1

Mos-hall service today. With 26 men went over at 7:45. Finishing our own breakfast, ~~at~~ served

Singapore Falls Sunday. Churchill's broadcast came at about 2:30 P.M. Blosser hopes in U. S., points his people to Russia who has made a wonderful comeback.

breakfast at 9 with 9:30 to 800 men altogether. Being Sunday, 2 men came from each camp and scrubbed the tables and floor. Member of Bureau 8, all new comers, were way behind time. Served supper @ 5:30 and 6 P.M. 1 hour behind time due to trouble in the steam used in cooking rice. Today Oishi stood by me and took up the dish-trays. At supper time we had difficulty in getting rid of tapeaka.

Rev. J. L. Shaver, Methodist minister I met at the hearing this day before preached at 11 a.m. service. He said he returned to the U. S. about a year ago, had to evacuate from Japan, and has been assisting Japanese Methodists in Utah. He used to work in Matsuyama, and teach English at the High school there. He spoke of the promises of Christ, quoted Matthew 11-28. John 1-9 etc. He has a wonderful command of Japanese language and made an impressive and instructive sermon. Shook hands with him at the end of the services. He remembered me well.

Bathed and was in bed at 8:30.

Feb. 16 Monday 14° @ 8 36° @ 1

Ishigawa's son was his witness at the hearing, coming from Los Angeles. Will call on his dad in

the morning.

Mitsumi & Eto started attending English school at B-11. They were going over their lessons in the barracks after the school was over.

Hyodo's letter was presented to the Enemy Alien Hearing Board of So. Calif. through Mayor Taska. Hyodo was not quite sure if the Board told him to agree to proceed with his hearing here without its hearing of his witnesses in California. Wrote the letter for him.

Camp Representatives meeting at B-11 @ 10 a.m. Mitsumi usually voted 100% support of and confidence in Mayor Taska, who finally yielded to the request and withdrew his resignation. Motion made and approved to effect reform in the official set up of the town and a committee of 7 were nominated to work out a workable plan with the mayor's office; one or 2 assistant mayors to be appointed.

Dr. Sekigama's talk on sex for about 20 minutes and Prof. Nakazawa's lecture on Oriental civilization for about 1 hour were very interesting to about 80 listeners.

Feb 17 Tuesday -15° @ 8 30° @ 1

The forenoon was cold, hardly could stay

at my desk. Wrote a letter for Murakami.

Tayokuma Tomooka was taken for the 3rd time returned soon afterwards saying that he was called by mistake.

Saw and shook hands with Yoshio Hagosin and Chae Korde. The former sells Chev. Cars in Los Angeles, his own pretty wife operating a hotel. The latter is an life insurance agent, he must be 65 now, is sure wrinkled up.

Churchill reported addressing the House of Commons said "If you can find a better man you can throw me out" and forced the House to continue date on recent setbacks until next weeks.

American Baptist Bishop who was in Japan came to see Japanese Christians here including Oca and Shinogaki.

According to Tachibana, celery growers of San Diego County had been somewhat divided into 2 groups. None of the growers who had been on good terms with or in group headed <sup>as</sup> by Sano is here, and all those who had been his competitors are here. Sano is a naturalized Citizen serving with the U-S Army during

the first world war.

Mr. Minami wanted to know something about Nishiyama Zuisen and I went over to B-22 and acquired information about him from Dr. Furukawa & Meijiro Sato.

Minami & Ito, Ishii and Shintani attended English lessons at B-11.

Tomio, Murakami, Shinogaki were heard by the board today, each consuming less than 20 minutes.

Feb. 18 Wednesday - 20° @ 8                      29° @ 1

Ash Wednesday.

Oishi was before the board in the morning. Detainees connected with Maryknowl School had the visit of Father Lavery and Clement, latter speaking good Japanese. After personal reception in B-11, Father Lavery sat in as witness at the hearing Ohara, Inouye. Dr. Sekiyama had their cases heard in the after with Father Lavery.

At the camp representatives meeting in B-11 @ 3 p.m. The following matters were reported, discussed and approved:

1. For hearing by the immigration officials 2 messengers to be furnished in turn from each camp daily for

notifying detainees for appearance. B-30 today  
and B-29 tomorrow.

✓ Message of thanks to Ambassadors Nomura, Kusunoki  
etc

To The Consul of Spain, San Francisco, Calif.

On behalf of the Japanese here I wish to  
thank your recent very kind visit and the  
message conveyed to us stop It will be greatly  
appreciated if you would transmit the following  
message to our Ambassadors "Deeply touched  
by your very kind message transmitted through  
the Spanish Ambassador and personally conveyed  
to us by the Spanish Consul of San Francisco.

Please be assured we are cooperating together,  
endeavoring to maintain best of health and to  
keep up our spirits. On behalf of the Japanese  
here I wish to express to your Excellencies, Consul-  
General Muto, Consuls of the Pacific Coast and to  
all other distinguished co our heartfelt  
thanks and gratitude and extend to all our  
very best wishes and pray for your continued  
good health stop Y. Taaka

From Supervisor Callayer

② Detainees not required to register for

- Selective service of from 20 to 44. They must register when released.
- b Alien Enemy Property Report may not be reported by Feb 15. Forms will soon be available.
  - c Federal and State Income Returns should be filed. Some facilities may be afforded where such are desired.
  - d Re-registration of Aliens will be carried out here. Good photographers are welcome for the work.
  - e Sugar control.  $3/4$  Lb per person per week, 2 oz of which will be retained in the kitchen for cooking. 1000 cyster pails bought for distribution of 10 oz sugar. Captains to come for Quota in the kitchen at 4:30 today.
  - f Interval between 1st and 2nd group meal time should be shortened to 20 minutes from tomorrow morning instead of 30.
  - g Captains will take over the work of mess-hall supervising from Mr. Nakano, who will be assisting captains from now on.
  - h Genji Michiwa nominated to 2nd mayorship representing Northwestern Pacific Coast.
  - i Assignments of official work of mayor's

mailed a letter home told about the hearing. asked to ask OKamoto, agent for Manufacture Life Ins. Co to mail blank for extension and not SNEORI, enclosed computation list of income tax.

administrations were made as follows:

Mayor Taoka Welfare Education Meal Laundry  
1st. Vice Mayor Nakamura Medical Fire Legal  
2nd " " Mihara Mail Recreation Interviews  
Treasurer Sato Canteen Store Supply  
OFFICE HOURS 9-11:30 1-3:30

Mary Eto, Mr ETO's 3rd daughter, is to marry Henry Kurata, employed at Sun Produce Co. On 2/1st instant at WILSHIRE WEDDING Chapel 271 50 New Hampshire St. L.A. at 3 p.m. The groom once proposed to TAMAE Tsutsumida. Wrote wires of congratulatory message for Eto. Minami and Tomooka Bros.

Hot air was made available this afternoon. Felt like our heads being heated. Paints on pipes began to smell due to heating. But heat was more evenly distributed throughout the rooms.

wrote letter for Murakami and Toyokuma Tomooka.

Feb 19 Thursday 5° @ 8 46° @ 2

Took 2 teaspoonful of Sugar in an envelope to the mess-hall for cereal. Some carried it in the same manner but some carried the oyster pail.

Got some toilet paper, soaps, map

from Supply department. Shimogaki wants some lumber 3' per 1' x 8" - 12' siding to build a partition at the entrance by his door, but Nakahara says it's very hard to secure any lumber now.

Translated L. O. Time. Feb. 5, 1942, a portion of Dies Committee's yellow paper concerning so-called cablegrams of Yasuemon Minami as president of the Central Japanese Ass'n.

Received a letter from home, dated Feb. 11, 1942, written in on the reverse side of ~~the~~ a letter from Okamoto, an agent for Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. He says extension will result in loss of benefits of double indemnity and sickness and accidents although \$5,000<sup>00</sup> payment will be in force for 8 years and 8 months. She says obtained \$100<sup>00</sup> from Jr and remitt as first payment of premium; if impossible to make full payment then will make it changed to extension; utmost importance at present is to enable Tom to graduate.

Rambe of Seattle talked to the assembly of the members of B-29 for about 30 or 40 min; a very good pep talk. Had tea afterwards

Wrote letters for G. Iseda; his oldest daughter seems to be working to help the family. Two boys in high school seem to be also working for Nishimoto farm after school.

Tokuyama finished hearing early this morning and Dr. Nakaya a little later today.

A raid of some 200 Japanese in Santa Barbara County is said to have been made according to a radio broadcast; all of us, particularly Mr. Missoni, are much concerned about it.

Feb 26 Friday, 8° @ 8

250 More Aliens Seized by G-Men In Coast Roundup, is the heading in today's Daily Missoulian. "Santa Maria, Cal. Feb. 19 (AP) More than 250 enemy aliens, chiefly Japanese, were seized by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in raids in five California counties yesterday."

"More than 200 Japanese were arrested near Santa Maria, in San Luis Obispo county. The FBI seized guns, cameras and radio but gave no details."

"The Japanese cook of the Santa Marta club, a favorite of Army officers was among those taken into custody - in the midst of a luncheon meeting at which civic leaders were discussing formation of a home guard unit."

" Sheriff Murray C. Hathaway of San Luis Obispo county took 26 Japanese into custody in the rich Oso Flaco agricultural district."

"The raids extended southward into Northern Santa Barbara county whose district attorney Percy Heckendorf, had telegraphed Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt of the Western defense command at San Francisco "imminent danger of sabotage . . . . . demands . . . immediate action."

At last it has come!!! Towards!!! Heckendorf was evidently forced by some interests or combination of interests, hostile to the Japanese and envious of the Japanese success in the S. M. Valley, to take such action! An appeal of the Santa Maria Minister for enemy aliens appearing in Santa Maria Times of Feb. 5 was disregarded. They have now commenced "Economic persecution" through the medium of the Western Defense Command. The next step would be to drive out some of the leading Niseis in the name of Martial Law.

Koyama, Yamada and Shin'ichi<sup>Ota</sup> were before the Board. Otoy was called but due to a little fever his hearing was postponed.

Wrote letters for Odama, Koyama, and wire

Juro Shintani's card came to his uncle, occupying next bed from me advising that he had made a hurried trip to Riverside upon receiving a letter from uncle and made arrangements to collect rents, pay taxes and repair bills etc.

for Ota refusing Macbeth, a colored attorney to come.

M. Kai had a crate of grapefruit's sent up. distributed one each to room-mates, two to me.

Feb. 21 Saturday 20° @ 8 34° @ 1

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt today (20th) resigned her post as assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Washington, Feb. 20 (P) In a drastic move primarily aimed at the Japanese problem on the West Coast, the Army was given a sweeping authority today to remove "any or all persons" from "military areas" or to impose restrictions on them. Attorney Gen. Biddle said that the whole problem involved in moving families has been under consideration, and will require cooperation of other agencies, such as the Federal Security Agency and the Farm Security Administration. He declined to say what localities were under consideration, but commented that "undoubtedly large groups will be placed temporarily in camps until they can be settled."

Just before the morning time MN

Mimami wanted me to write a letter home, while Ischi came around for checking and collection of a letter he copied from my pencil writing. Wrote also a letter of thanks for Tokuyama to Judge Poulson of Fampoc. Also wrote a letter for Shinnigu.

Mailed home a letter dated yesterday, enclosing Discharge For Extended Term Insurance properly executed witnessed by M. Shinnigu and other forms, Okamoto's letter on the reverse side of which Keiko wrote, advised her how I wrote to Mr. Yutaro and how Mrs. Ueyama wrote me, agreeing with Keiko that the utmost vital importance is for Tom to graduate, but if the wholesale seizure of Japanese in that area is true Tom's school expense may be directly affected.

Mailed a short letter to Miss Rachel Miller thanking for her kind letter of recommendation and asking her to give my family assistance whenever needed, the news we receive over the radios and through newspapers seem to become more and more discouraging, necessitating perhaps to look for assistance upon Christian friends.

Feb 22 Sunday (1st in Lent) 10° @ 8 36° @ 2

Guards came in for rechecking after some

had already gone to the mess-hall, earlier than usual to go to the service of Father Clements in the Recreation Hall for mainly Italians.

At 11 o'clock service in the new place of worship in Block 19 with Rev. Nukajo, presiding. Rev. Dan Preached under the title of "AI NO SHINON NO UTA O yomu" (To read a song of a poet of Love). "Pippa passes" of Browning, the English poet, was used as a text. The sermon was good forceful, the best he ever preached, I think.

#### U. S. Prisoners Reported Getting Jap Army's Fare

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP) The American Red Cross said today it had been informed the American prisoners of war in Japan were getting the same food provided for Japanese soldiers and that civilian internees were being treated under provisions prescribed by the Geneva Convention.

Chairman Norman H. Davis said that first detailed reports had been received through the international Red Cross at Geneva. A Red Cross delegate in Tokyo cabled on Feb. 17: "According to letter dated Jan. 25 from Captain MacMillan, ex-governor of Guam, 355 war prisoners from Guam are in Camp Zentsuji."

Shikoku since Jan. 16. In addition 134 civilians with  
13 Catholic priests and Bishop from Suo sent to Kobe  
Jan. 27. Japanese soldiers ration provided to prisoners  
of war and treatment good - Only request, more  
tobacco and toilet articles.

Davies said a message to the Geneva organization  
from the Tokyo government concerning food for interned  
civilians, reported the menu in this manner:

"Per day at present, is as follows: Meat (beef, pork,  
ham, or liver) and fish 350 grams each; fresh vege-  
tables, soup, fresh fruits and 690 grams of bread, Jam,  
tea with cream and sugar. On Sundays, one egg and  
coffee added." (The meat portion is approximately  $\frac{3}{4}$  lb).

Davis said the Red Cross had not been advised of the  
total number of civilian internees in Japan and  
that no word had been received concerning the  
number of military and civilian prisoners from Wake  
Island, second outpost seized by the Japanese.

#### Seattle Times Prints Story of Camp Near Ft. Tissock.

Gerald D. Hile, assistant U. S. Attorney, who  
has returned from Fort Tissock where he conducted  
hearings for Washington state's Japanese internees, says  
in an interview in the Seattle Times that the

Prisoners confined at the fort are being fed well - almost as well as the men U. S. is training to wage war on Nippon.

"The government spends about 30¢ a day on food for each prisoner. U. S. soldiers are fed on about 48¢ each 24 hours. The government is treating them well and following provisions of the Geneva conference in hopes that it will be followed for our prisoners. It's cheaper to keep them happy. If they were mistreated, the number of guards would have to be increased. Most of them, of course, want to be set free - mainly so they can be with their families. Many of the unmarried Japs who previously had been working as long as 13 hours a day, consider this internment as a vacation.

"The Japs, all men, live in barracks surrounded by a high mesh wire fence. They are permitted to roam at will inside the fence. Guard towers line the fence at intervals. Thus far, not one Jap has attempted to escape, or to take his own life."

"While most of the Japs contend they are loyal to the United States, a few of them are not

hesitant to let it be known that they hope Japan wins the war."

"In addition to the Japs about 1000 Italian aliens, most of whom were taken from Italian ships, also are being detained at Ft. Missoula."

300 More Enemy Aliens ARE  
Taken on Coast, in Arizona.

San Francisco, Feb. 21 - (AP) More than 300 Japanese Italian and German aliens whose activities convinced the F. B. I. that they were potentially dangerous were taken into custody today on the Pacific coast and in Arizona.

What to do with enemy aliens, particularly the Japanese, was taken up in San Francisco today by a House Committee headed by Representative John Tolson, D. Calif.

California Attorney General, Earl Warren, told the Committee that all Japanese in the coastal areas were potentially dangerous and particularly the American-born Japanese, because, he said, many of them had been indoctrinated with Japanese imperialism during visits for schooling in Japan. He said California district attorney and sheriffs, told him, no Japanese ever has

reported subversive activity by members of their race, whereas such informants among Germans and Italians have been numerous.

Where the Japanese should be taken was a question which puzzled most witnesses. Wendell Travell of a Tulare County Citizens Committee suggested an Indian reservation in Arizona.

At Seattle F.B.I. agent in charge said if those arrested in that area were ordered interned they would be taken to Montana or North Dakota.

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At the Buddhist service Rev. Terakawa seems to have delivered an impressive sermon on "the sense of gratitude". Old man Skintani brought back the message with other people that a habit of joining hands in gratitude in the morning and in the evening at the going of a bell should be cultivated.

This was George Washington's birthday, the man who is the national symbol of patriotism and courage - the man who would not be King. Such a course was open to him during the Revolution. Generals, politicians begged him to set up a strong regime to replace the struggling

democracy.

Feb. 23 Monday 0° @ 8

Washington's birthday fell on Sunday yesterday, so this is holiday, that means 2 meals.

At the North end of the barrack by the large stove Takuyama is cutting someone's hair, a few boys standing by; around a table by a smaller stove in the middle section a poker game is going on, usually 6 to 8 sitting in, Shimizu and Hori swinging their golf sticks at a white rubber ball; Yamada and Shimizu absorbed in shogi-game, Abe and Eto at G.C.; several boys writing letters while a few reading newspapers or magazines.

A memorial service for late Mrs. Kano Inouye, wife of Minomatsu Inouye of Tisno, step-mother of Kikaji, now a detainee here in Barrack 21, was held at 6:30 in Barrack-19, the assembly hall. Rev. Swanaga presiding, Rev. Nakajo scripture reading, Rev. Sakri opening prayer, T. Eto brief life story of the deceased. Hymn "Hear Me My God to Thee", address of sympathy by Mukaeda in behalf of Kunamoto people, do by Kikema representing Barrack 21, do by Mayor Taoka, sermon, Rev. Barn, Hymn

Totuzo  
~~Chichi~~ Furukawa thanked the assembly (about 120)  
in behalf of K Inouye. In our backack  
collected Koten #2.86, mostly from Central  
coast people.

President Roosevelt spoke over the air  
at 8 p.m. to 8:30. In essence, he said the  
father of this nation, George Washington suffered  
initial defeat in the Revolutionary War and  
so did we; fighting a new kind of war, not  
only in implements of war but areas it covers.

"The broad oceans which have been heralded  
in the past as our protection from attack have become  
endless battlefields on which we are constantly being  
challenged by our enemies.

"Until our flow of supplies gives us clear sup-  
eriority we must keep on striking our enemies  
wherever and whenever we can meet them, even if  
for a while, we have to yield ground. Actually  
we are taking a heavy toll of the enemy every  
day that goes by.

"We already have a large numbers of  
bombers and pursuit planes, manned by American  
pilots, which are now in daily contact with the

enemy in the Southwest Pacific. And thousands of American troops are today in that area engaged in operations not only in the air but on the ground as well.

"Immediately after this war started, the Japanese forces moved down on either side of the Philippines to numerous points south of them, - thereby completely encircling the islands from north, south, east and west.

"It is that <sup>complete encirclement</sup> control of the air by Japanese land-based aircraft, which has prevented us from sending substantial reinforcements of men and material to the gallant defenders of the Philippines

"The consequence of the attack on Pearl Harbor - serious as they were - have been widely exaggerated - - - These exaggerations came originally from Axis propagandists; but they have been repeated, I regret to say, by Americans in and out of public life.

"Your government has unshakable confidence in your ability to bear the worst, without flinching or losing heart. You must, in turn, have complete confidence that your government is keeping

nothing from you except information that will help the enemy....

"The number of our officers and men killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7 was 2,340 and the number wounded was 946. Of all the combatant ships based on Pearl Harbor - battleships, heavy cruisers, light cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines - only three were permanently put out of commission.

"To date - and including Pearl Harbor - we have destroyed considerably more Japanese planes than they have destroyed of ours.

"On January 6 of this year I set certain definite goals of production for airplanes, tanks, guns and ships. The axis propagandists called them fantastic. Tonight, nearly two months later, and after a careful survey of progress by Donald Nelson and others charged with responsibility for our production. I can tell you that those goals will be attained. Washington. Feb 23 (AP)

Feb 24 Tuesday 17° @ 8 ~~29~~

The Daily Missionian Printed:  
Santa Barbara, Cal. Feb. 23 (AP) A submarine appeared near Goleta, some 7 miles north

of here, and fired between a dozen and 2 dozen shells at an oil refinery. (Bankline Oil Co).

An authoritative source said there were no casualties and no damage and that no fires were caused by the shelling.

The submarine appeared at about 7 p.m. and the shelling continued for several minutes.

Los Angeles, Cal. Feb 23 (AP) As hundreds of Japanese began moving out of the fish harbor area on Terminal Island today, 142 enemy aliens from 220 taken in custody by the F.B.I. over the week-end were placed aboard a special train for internment in Missoula and N. Dakota.

The last 2 of 15 prohibited zones in this section which have a deadline of tomorrow midnight for evacuation by aliens, already appeared practically clear of them.

Does U. S. expell Niseis from its Army?

S. Fujioka's son who had been in Camp Lewis has called upon his father today on his way home in Hollywood. 180 Nisei soldiers are said to have been granted a leave from his regiment

at the same time.

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Recreational meeting was called for this evening. Appointed M. Shimizu as delegate at the time when he was playing golf with Hori in the barracks and told him not to favor golf only too much.

Santa Maria Times of Feb. 18 described the roundup of 94 Japanese from Santa Maria and Guadalupe district, getting under way at about 7 A.M. and completing at about noon, the army trucks taking them down to Santa Barbara. However, this district was not included in the restricted area from which to evacuate by Feb. 24.

Sumi had his son in law come up as witness at his hearing this morning. After questioning him regarding various organizations of which he has been a member or a donor one of the board members asked him if he knew why he was detained here. He asked why. Then the member of the board said that Sumi was here because he had done so much as a member of such organizations. Sumi

reminded the gentleman that if he had done so much in that capacity he had also done as much to the U. S. and this fact can not be made a ground or excuse to detain him. On the other hand he can understand it if he is detained here because he is a Japanese, an alien enemy.

Dr. Furusawa was before the board today too. I hope he can sleep well hereafter, he has been visibly emaciated lately.

Mukaeda also appeared before the hearing Board today consuming not more than 30 minutes.

As a whole, the hearing board, it seems, was not quite sure what they were doing. It made detainees feel as though the board was functioning as a matter of formality.

Shimizu returned from recreational committee meeting and reported that this camp is to have some 17 recreational facilities. That means we are to remain here for a considerable length of time, most likely, for the duration of the war.

wrote letters for Odama and Kuratomi.

Feb 25 Wednesday 20° @ 8 46° @ 4

Second allotment of sugar of 1002 was

distributed yesterday and took 40 empty paper pail to Stewards quarters for refilling for next week.

The Daily Missoulian

Mass Migration of Japs

Studied at San Francisco

San Francisco. Feb. 24 (AP) Possible mass migration of Japanese alien agricultural labor from California to inland areas was discussed by government agencies and employers.

Large scale agricultural operators and sugar refineries have indicated they could use 20,000 Japanese workers, under certain conditions, said Richard M. Neustad, regional director of defense, health, and welfare.

"For them to be used, largely in Idaho" Neustad said, "the expected shortage of normal agricultural labor would have to develop, and the Army would have to approve"

A last minute order to permit aged and bedridden enemy aliens to remain in prohibited areas on the Pacific coast was issued today less than 18 hours before the midnight deadline set for the evacuation of 8000 aliens from

strategic zones.

Lieut. General S. L. De Witt, Western Army Defense commander approved the exceptions to the evacuation order.

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a fresh detainees of 46 men, 30 from Oregon and the balance from Washington, arrived this morning. 142 reported in newspapers to have been placed aboard a special train in Los Angeles for Montana and N. Dakota must have been in 6 or 7 day coaches which proceeded to N. Dakota. Some Guadalupe people must have been there.

Spent couple hours in Barrack 8 with Akashi, Kawaguchi, Toyobuku, Hayashi, all of Fukusaka and Kitagawa from Thermal. C. Kondo and T. Asano, two well-known L.A. No'sies are in the same barrack:

Murakami & Kitagawa received letters from home. Roland Tagagnagami asked Kitagawa to vacate the place by the end of May, because lease is not there. Ishii also heard from home; Nishimura, Yamasaki, Tomooka (177). Had to move out of their places by the 24<sup>th</sup>.

Kazuo Yamasaki was told by Henry Pizzoni to vacate also by the end of May. Mr. & Mrs. Yamada are working in the field while Kinoshita and Shimada work in Packing sheds.

wrote 2 letters for Iseda, one for his daughter Lily and the other to the Teachers of Casa Blanca Emerson School <sup>Thorpe's</sup> for their kind treatment of his children.

Feb. 26 Thursday

The Daily Missourian

Washington Feb. 25 (AP) The Attorney General Biddle announced today that among 1084 enemy alien cases disposed of after being arrested by the FBI, he had ordered 448 aliens interned while releasing 215 outright and paroling 421.

A total of 5,151 Germans, Japanese and Italians nationals have been seized since the war began December 7. Thus there are more than 4,000 cases still to be handled.

Biddle has been reviewing personally the recommendations of alien enemy hearing Boards, which listened to evidence submitted by the FBI. There are 93 such boards.

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## "Ghost Attack on Pacific Coast Termed False Alarm

By Frank Frawley

Los Angeles, Feb. 25 (AP) Metropolitan Los Angeles had chills and thrills early today as sweeping searchlights pierced the sky and anti-aircraft guns pumped thousands of rounds of ammunition toward an objective which hours later the Army had not identified.

The Western defence command said no enemy bombs were dropped and no planes shot down, but there was tight-lipped official silence about virtually everything else that happened in a spectacular and sensational blackout which lasted from 2:25 a.m. Pacific War time until 7:21 a.m.

Navy Secretary Knox, at a Washington press conference, said that his information indicated the Los Angeles incident was "just a false alarm."

"There were no planes over Los Angeles last night, at least, that's our understanding," the secretary declared. "None have been found and a very wide reconnaissance has been carried out."

The screeching walls of sirens awakened most of the areas three million sleepers and

within a few minutes they saw a slow  
-moving object, which many thought was a  
blimp, caught in an intensely bright patch of  
light where scores of searchlights converged.  
The boom, boom, boom of anti air-craft guns  
rattled windows in some of the beach areas  
and there were brilliant bursts of fire, somewhat  
like the spreading of Fourth of July sky rockets,  
around the sky craft. . . . .

At Santa Barbara there were repercussions from  
Monday night's shelling of an oil field by a  
Japanese submarine, and District Attorney Percy  
Heckendorf said there there was "convincing proof  
that there were shore signals flashed by the enemy."

Heckendorf said he would appeal personally to  
Lieut. General Lahn L. De Witt of the Western defense  
command to make Santa Barbara county restricted  
area for enemy nationals, and that the people would  
hold General De Witt responsible if he failed to act.

"We want absolute control of aliens and  
American born Japanese alike" declared Heckendorf.  
"It is up to the Federal Government. We are  
giving all the warning we can."

Kamaboko was served in the camp by Ohara, all were very fresh and quite tasty, certainly appreciated. Italian concert in the recreation hall, was really good, particularly the 1st violinist. 5 of them are said to have been on a luxury liner of 24,000 tons.

Army ordnance officers, meanwhile, were studying more than 200 pounds of shell fragments that caused only \$500 damage to the Elwood oil field, 12 miles north of Santa Barbara.

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Shintani and Yamada were questioned briefly today by an immigration official.

Okiyama, Captain of Barracks 26, of Seattle, thought that those called by the immigration officials later photographed would be either released or paroled.

On account of Attorney General Biddle's announcement the subject of release or parole

Feb. 27 Friday 71° @ 8 45° @ 2.

First lesson in B-19 of Japanese Opera Co. under Ohara at 6 p.m. "Chikubu Island". Dr. Amano who had had years of training in this, of course, is much better than the rest of us, about 10.

A Buddhist memorial service for Seijiro Otoy, father of C-17 Otoy who died Feb 28 at the age of 90, was held in our Barrack; Minami presiding, Eto addressing, Rev. Terakawa preached a sermon, Revs. Ishida, Yoshii, Ikeda and Takahashi participating. Refreshments were served.

Rev. Terakawa, a good preacher, elegant,  
spoke about the filial piety of Yosuke  
Matsumoto and Takematsu Ishikawa, the poet.

Received a letter from home, Amy writing  
2/17, enclosing a TFR 300 Ser. I already filled out.

"We are living comfortably here at home - everyone  
is being so considerate and kind to us. And we  
are not suffering from any new changes. The  
Van Halbs, Miss Miller and Mrs. (Ross) Bell send  
their greetings. The latter was especially pleased to  
have received your card. Dad, how are you  
financially? If the pocket is no so heavy, just  
send us the word and we will be glad to comply. So  
untill next time, Au Revoir!"

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The DAILY Missionian.  
Japs will Put U. S.

Prisoners To work

Tokyo. (From Japanese Broadcast) Feb. 24. (AP)  
Hundreds of U. S. Prisoners of war taken in  
the Japanese capture of Guam and Wake Islands,  
will be put to work Friday reclaiming waste  
land, it was announced today.

In groups of 80 the men will work seven  
hours daily with commissioned and non-

Commissioned officers exempted.

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San Diego Japs will be  
Ordered moved to Inland

San Diego, Cal. Feb. 26. (P) Norman Newkom, assistant U. S. Attorney, said tonight that orders to move all San Diego County Japanese including those of second generation, "some where east of the the Sierras" would be issued, possibly within the next 48 hours.

Newkom also reported that the entire San Diego water front area probably soon would be prohibited to enemy aliens. A major portion of the waterfront now is barred to them.

Twenty eight Japanese were arrested today in the San Diego area, bringing to about 150 the number taken in that sector.

Among three Japanese seized today in raids in the Stockton area, near an Army Air Corps advanced training base, was one who identified himself as a reserve officer in the Japanese army.

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Received a letter from Bishop-elect Lindsay Patton dated 2/18. "Army has sent me your address

and I hasten to write you a word expressing my sincere friendship, and my deep regret that the necessities of this most dreadful war have caused your internment. I have sent a letter to Army, addressed "to whom it may concern", in the hope that when your hearing comes up it may serve at least in some measure to effect your release. The Government, I believe, as fast as possible, will allow those aliens in whom it has confidence to return to their families.

"Your son Tom came over to St. Marks about a week ago with a group of young people from Christ Church, S. F. who were invited to a "party" by our young Peoples' Fellowship. He was well, is working hard, and is very much in love with one of the nurses in his hospital. He describes her in glowing terms and has promised that Mrs Patton and I shall make her acquaintances. We invited them to dinner a few days ago, but they were not able to come at that time. We shall have them later.

"With the assurance of my deepest concern, and the hope that God may soon

heal this awful breach between our two nations, in which Mrs. Patton joins me, I am.

always most sincerely yours

(Signed). J. Lindsay Patton

Feb. 28 Saturday 22° @ 8. 40° @ 2

The Daily Missoulian - EDITORIAL

JAPS and Labor

The West Coast is anxious to get rid of its Japanese. Taking the fifth column activities of Hawaiian Japs as an example, the Native Sons and others on the Western shore expect the worst at home. And, perhaps, they are right in this expectation, although it is likely that many American born Japanese are loyal to this country.

At the same time nobody else wants the Western Japs even in detention camps. Several hundred of them are confined at Fort Missoula now and appear to be a homeless lot, but Montana people do not like the idea of letting them work on the farms and in the woods of this district on account of fear of sabotage. To be sure, this attitude may do injustice to hundreds of the transplanted Orientals but it exists and must be considered!

It is to be regretted, in a way because there is prospect of a lack of labor in at least some of the Western districts and interned Japanese undoubtedly could be used to advantage - including theirs. But unless the public mood should change, there is the definite prospect that this will not be done.

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Received Card 7/24 From J. L. Patton

Received your letter congratulating me on my election and I appreciate it deeply. I had already written you about a week or so ago and I hope the letter arrived safely. Please let me know if it did, whenever you can write again. With sincere thanks, and the hope of a speedy end to these troublous times.

Received Card 7/7 from Mrs P. M. H. (in Japanese)

Jordan and Amy are well. Tom is at school studying. Rev. Oshita read a letter from Dr. Smith at the Ladies Aid Society meeting last Sunday. It described his visit to the camp where he found all men from here in good health and his hand shaking with everyone of them through your introduction.

Mailed letter to Mrs Kuni Minami & Family

Thanks for the letter. Am told that Mr. Gutaru has left the Valley. Please let me know if any one else did so.

Mailed letter to J. L. Patton

Thanks for the kind letter of recommendation and Card. Bishop Montana is to hold Communion service on Palm Sunday.

Wrote letter to Dr. Clarence S. Gillett, S.M. for Mr. Minami expressing appreciation for his kind letter of recommendation.

Wrote letter to Frank Shields for Ches Islin expressing appreciation for his invariable kind assistance to his family in the operation of store.

Mr. Minami & Islin both received Card from Mrs. Hirayaka.

Opera song practice 1 hour in the morning in the bath room, about 5 of us.

A habit seem to have taken hold of me to take shower bath just before bed time.

Mar 7

Sunday 32° @ 8 56° @ 2

Attended early prayer meeting in B-29, about 8 were there. Rev. Nakajima arrived late, he told me about this meeting and asked me to join it this

morning. Rev. Fukuda, Konkokyo,  
of San Francisco was there. Took up a  
collection to buy a sleen cloak for the group.

Christian services at 12:30 P.M. in the  
recreation hall; Rev. Swanega presiding,  
Michio Ito Vocal solo, Dr. Rice, minister of  
Baptist Church, Missoula delivered a sermon,  
Text St. John 14-14 "anything you ask  
as the follower of mine I will grant." and  
the subject was "Value of Prayer". Rev. Nakajo  
gave general translation of the sermon.

Opera song practice after 2nd meal in  
the bath room with Otagi, Yamashita, Shimizu,  
Prof. Ohara in charge. Later led Shimizu & Tsuda.

Hydro moved to B-17 hospital tempora-  
rily due to his intestinal flu. Took him there and  
put him to bed.

#### DAILY MISSOULIAN

#### AMERICAN-BORN NIPPONESE GET READY TO LEAVE COAST

Los Angeles, Feb. 28 (AP) Mike M. Masacka  
of San Francisco, national secretary and  
field executive of Japanese American Citizens  
League, disclosed late today that the organi-

zation is preparing all Japanese-American and foreign born - for an ultimate mass evacuation of the Pacific coast.

"We are preparing our people to move out. We want them to go without bitterness, without rancor and with the feeling that this can be their contribution to the defense of the United States."

Mar 2 Monday 72° @ 8 54° @ 2

Cloudy rain sprinkling in the evening.  
Secured soaps, toilet paper, Dutch cleanser from Supply room.

1 hour practice Light Opera song in bath room.

S. Inouye was mopping the floor but tired as he was none offered to take his place. Ordinarily they vie with each other to get the soaps (we have 3 now). I went for his assent and he was sure glad to be relieved. I had hardly mopped 2 beds space H.T. Tomacka snatched it off my hand.

Baracks radio was removed without my consent from Rev. Nagamatsu's place to the middle door where it originally used to be. His motive was to get away from S. Inouye who comes

around to his place with the terrible order  
of cigar. The inconvenience to get near the  
radio by the boys gambling or card table  
soon made him see the necessity of bringing  
back to his side again.

After lunch, talking with Muto later joined  
by Mayor Tacka and Daiguchi, overheard some  
difficulty some of the boys having with immigration  
officials who are now conducting investigations  
regarding the legality of detainees entry into U.S.

Hydo was pale, complained hunger.  
Dr. Nakaga is keeping his appetite down.

Notarized TPR-3as forms while waiting  
for the notary public the open class started  
lesson in the next room from the post office  
and I could practice with them through impromptu  
wall.

Uchi practice till 7 p.m.

A memorial service for Shigeo Kagu  
Hagama of Los Angeles, who died in the  
St. Patrick's Hospital in Missoula from  
Cancer. He was said to have had his bowels  
moving out on his side after the operation  
on his cancer by Dr. Tashiro sometime last

year, 4 daughters and a boy surviving; a native of  
Kikuchigen Hagama Kura, Kumamoto Kon.

Uchida of S.F. presided the service, Michio Ito  
Sales <sup>my latest sum is</sup> 5,000, Prayer by Rev. Naganaka,  
Scripture Reading Rev. Hokri, Sermon by Rev. Iwa-  
-naga, a friend of the deceased for 30 years.

Daily Mission  
Army to Outline Alien  
Evacuation on Coast Soon

San Francisco. March 1. (40) Lieut General J. L.  
Dewitt, commanding general of the Western Defense  
Command and Fourth Army, said that the Army  
wants civilians to stop spreading unfounded  
rumors, and local officials to quit issuing "official  
statements" about what is to be done with the  
aliens.

"Military necessity is the sole yardstick by which  
the Army has selected the military areas from  
which the exclusion of certain groups will be  
required. Public clamor for evacuation from  
non-strategic areas and the insistence of local  
organizations and officials that evacuees  
not be moved into their communities can not  
and will not be heeded, for considerations

of national security must come first.

Some 200,000 enemy aliens, with the Japanese the largest group, are living in California, Oregon and Washington.

Time Weekly New magazine 3/2/42

Tropical Diseases: Malaria, dysentery, yellow fever head the list of tropical diseases to be fought in World War II by the U.S. Medical Corps.

Last week the New York Society of Tropical Medicine met to discuss the progress of their subject, from the Crimean War to 1942. The speakers: Dr. Henry Edmund Hensley of N.Y. University, Dr. Thomas Turley Mackie of Columbia, Dr. John Snyder of The Rockefeller Institute.

Malaria, the most widespread and destructive, is caused by a microscopic parasite, the Plasmodium, carried by many species of the Anopheles mosquito. The chills, fever and delirium of malaria may recur for many years. Malaria can be treated by constant doses of quinine, and a newer drug, stabin, but there is no immunization against malaria.

Warned Dr. Maloney; We may expect a tremendous morbidity and mortality from malaria in the armed forces during the present conflict - -".

Dysentery, long known as the "Bloody Flux" is Shenae No. 2. There are two varieties: one, caused by betilli, used to kill 10 to 40%, can now be successfully treated with Sulfaguandine, the other, caused by Endameba Histolytica, one-celled parasite. Often produces lifelong intestinal ailments. Dysentery temporarily incapacitated almost 2,000,000 men in the Civil War. Since dysentery organisms dwell in contaminated food and water, the disease can be prevented as it was in the World War 1, by rigid cleanliness in cooking, strict inspection of food handlers, water and supplies.

Yellow fever has been wiped off urban portions of the Western Hemisphere since 1927, but still exists as "Jungle yellow fever" in the interior of South America, the interior of Africa, as far east as the Sudan. An excellent vaccine has been developed against the disease, but the Army is worried that the disease may spread among civilians.

Cholera still widespread and deadly in India and China can be prevented among the soldiers by vaccination.

So can bubonic plague, carried by rat fleas, although protection is not complete.

Feb. 3 Tuesday 32° @ 8 54° @ 2

Ota found in a related issue of L.A. Examined number of enemy aliens whose release and parole recommended by hearing boards and approved by Atty Gen. Biddle as follows

	Release	Parole	Total cases heard
Japanese	34	102	
German	145	274	
Italians	36	45	
Total	215	421	1084.

Blanks of application for Certificate of Identification were brought over for Aizumi, Hoken, Murakami and myself. Aizumi said he had already filed the application. In the meantime, 3 of us were called to the immigration office where officials from So. Calif. conducting investigation. Questions were rather simple, merely checking up if we were the persons mentioned in documents.

After supper had a very interesting talk by Takemichi Kagawa of Mitsui Co on his experience in Korea, Manchukuo and N. China. He was handling Rice deal for his company.

and, his vast knowledge of different commodities was a revelation for a number of listeners.

Nyodo was moved to the hospital outside, doctors thought it best for him because there was a nurse to take care the patient.

Meeting of barrack representatives. 1 P. m in Mayor's office, Mayor Taka was away and 1st. Vice Mayor Sakamura late, so Mihara, 2nd Vice mayor took the chair. Reports:

- 1 Income tax and property reports.
- 2 Not to mention the name of official translator in letters.
- 3 Letter writing, consultations should be done in barracks as much as possible without bothering the Mayor's office.
- 4 \$600 worth of Japanese provisions to be donated by Ambassador Nomura via Spanish Minister at Washington, D.C. and Consul at S.F. Selection of material to be left in charge of Kato & Kikawa.
- 5 Letter of thanks from wife of Late Seichiro Ito.
- 6 Some \$68<sup>00</sup>, the balance after paying \$15<sup>00</sup> for flowers from the total contribution of some \$83 will be forwarded to the family of Late Hagiwara. Iwano, close friend of deceased called on the

Tachibana received a telegram from his wife that reports of conditions are exaggerated everything OK, still planting.

- Mayor asking him to convey thanks to all detainees through barracks captains. Representing Italians Mayor Lucatel and Father Bruno attended last night's service.
- 7 Mayor Taaka called on the Italian mayor expressing appreciation for the evening of music.
  - 8 Rev. Nakajo, Fukuda, Isobaka, representing Christian. Ahimsa and Buddhist respectively called on the Mayor and expressed thanks for the cooperation of Mayor and his staff. He in turn thanked them for their part.
  - 9 matters concerning immigration officials.
  - 10 Scrubbing mess-hall on Sundays to be done by each camp taking care of one Sunday in turn starting B-30 on coming Sunday.
  - 11 Disposition of garbage  
men
  - 12 Nurses to be at B-17 from 8 to 12 P.M. was considered. Some thought the friends of the sick will be the best.

Mar 4 Wednesday

Got sugar supply from Kaitelon for the boys.

Call came from Immigration office and I was there twice without <sup>any</sup> result; met Inspector Brown there. 1:30 Young Inspector

Came over and asked to give him the names and addresses of 3 American citizens to act as sponsors in event of my parole. Gave those of Rev. Bussingham, Stout and Hall.

A. Abe was in immigration office almost all afternoon; he had some hard time with the inspectors; Rikimaru brothers were called in to check things up in the connection.

Filed "application for certificate for identification" for Rev. Hahri, Murakami and myself.

Mailed letter in Japanese to Keiko - the Minami sisters taking English lessons and I with <sup>OTAY</sup> and others Uta'i, Appreciate your sending me the English Bible, English hymn, 1 shirt 1 night gown. Understand Yutaro San moved away, how about Yoshimatsu Hamada, <sup>YUKAWA</sup> ~~TAIJI~~ Fujimoto, Jone Wakashima.

Ota was called to immigration office, asked to bring in passport. Wrote a letter for him. One of the men in his store wired that the Japanese aliens as well as Americans of Japanese extraction have to evacuate the store due to declaration of military area by the Western defense command.

Western defense command announced new

"military areas" from which alien enemy Japanese and American citizens of Japanese extraction will have to evacuate within certain length of time. It will have a sweeping effect upon the well being of <sup>the</sup> Japanese people as a whole.

Mar. 5 Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> @ 8 am.

Wired Mrs. P. M. Hirschman via night letter

"Government will release me and let me go not to home but to a place not included in military areas defined a few days ago by Western defense command - soon as my securing an American citizen sponsor. Please notify and consult Bussinghams friends of St. Peters Minamis and notify Genji Musakami family He is told same as me. " This instructions was given to Aizumi, Hachi, Musakami and myself together in the mayor's office in the morning. Nakanuma, Kasei's, Hikiida, Nakahara and other congratulated me. Hikiida, who was formerly in Stockton suggested that city might be the best place to live in seclusion for the time being. <sup>AIR</sup> Mailed letter to Rev. Bussingham, stating the

chain of events yesterday and today, asked him assistance in this troubled days of ours.

Had conference with Mr. Mironi and others from our district regarding above matter in connection with the evacuation.

Barack #21 from 6:30 p.m. following introduction of Okura of Wilmington, gave a talk for 1 1/2 hours on my tour of China. Refreshments served afterwards.

Could not sleep until after guard came in for checking at about 12 p.m., pondered over the plans of evacuation.

March 6 Friday 32° @ 8

Wired home as follows:

"Following up yesterday's telegram may be choice between Stockton and Wasco Kobayashi can locate Edgar Schwartz of Zuckerman act as sponsor Dan Barling will so act in Wasco otherwise Episcopal Ministers in those places may act as sponsors for me and Mironi, consult Bussingham Billett and other friends."

Mailed letter to Rev. Gooden, D.D., thanking him for his kind letter of recommendation, about the hearing and the expected release on parole, the last of the weeks allowance.

March 7

<sup>Saturday</sup> The 3rd Evening of Entertainment, in the Recreation

Hall. 6:30 p.m. gate opened, program commencing  
at 7. Ohara's utai "Sumidagawa" headed the  
list.

March 8 <sup>Saturday</sup>  
Our barracks turn to serve in the mess-hall,  
about 10 days, formerly fishing under Aizumi, came  
to assist washing 3 Doves and it was certainly a  
great help to us all. I, for the first time, supervised  
the service.

March 8 <sup>Saturday</sup> wrote letters for Mr. Minami, 1 for Mrs  
Minami and the other for Mrs. Koito Minami.

Murakami, J. received a telegram, to the  
effect that he better stay here until his family  
settle down in some place as they are to evacuate  
soon.

Yoshimatsu Minami seems to <sup>have been</sup> spared  
as yet and he is still free at home. It ought to  
be so as he has been a hard worker and away  
from different organizations. It must really be a  
heavy burden for him to shoulder the duties formerly  
shared by his father and brother. This glad news was  
received by Kayama.

Furukawa and Konoji wrote to some of  
the Guadalupe people under date of Feb. 24  
that they were to be on the way to Ft. Lincoln,

Bismark, N.D. for internment there.

Barrack representatives meeting at Barrack # 19, 9-11 a.m. Mayor reported about the situation of Miyagi-shima masters illegal entry cases.

March 8 Saturday 27° @ 8

Rev. Nagamater's alarm clock which I borrowed from him woke me up @ 5:50 a.m. At 6:20 I was at Barrack-19.

Early prayer meeting, 6 laymen & 2 ministers. Rev. Swanaga read and explained Proverbs 14. Nira-shiki Presiding, each offered prayer and closed with benediction by Rev. Nakanjo; decided to open the meeting at 6 a.m. from next Sunday. When I returned to B-29, inspection was over and I had to get back to B-19 and wait until guards came.

11 a.m. Service. Rev. Swanaga presiding, Rev. Hohri preached a sermon, his text included Roman 1-3, Psalm 75-8, Matthew 25-1, John 1-4, Rev. 21 1-4, 23-last, 2-last, Philip 1-last, Galatians 4-19.

wrote business letter for Shimizu and wires for Tomoka.

Rev. Nagamater has been in bed since yesterday, so after supper gave news to the members of

of the harness in his place.

Some of the men received call this afternoon to come for picture-taking tomorrow, evidently it is for new alien registration but some thought very good naturally that it might be the first step for his release, and it is quite natural to take it so. Mr. Mizumi had this call too.

Gen. Homma's suicide is said to have been rumoured in Philippine.

March 9 Monday  $42^{\circ}$  @ 8  $56^{\circ}$  @ 1 Cloudy.

Moved Rev. Nagamatsu to B-17 Hospital  
Condition not serious but he would get more rest quietly.

Utai practice in the bathroom, 5 of us,  
and class practice and lesson in B-19, about

<sup>15</sup>Received card from Mrs Ozasa inquiring my health  
Java and Rangoon are reported to have fallen.

Murai Hibutan gave a talk from 6:30  
P.M.

March 10 Tuesday  $34^{\circ}$  @ 8  $52^{\circ}$  @ 3

Mr. Mizumi was examined by immigration official. He had his picture taken yesterday.

Utai practice 10:30 - 11:30. Copying the

Classical literature takes quite a bit of time.  
Received telegram from Amy "Places mentioned in  
your telegram are restricted discussing with  
Bussinghams"

Mayor Taka reported to me today that the  
Alien registration receipt card <sup>of Kodama</sup> is not brought up  
here by FBI. So Kodama wired home to get in  
touch with local FBI office.

Oishi was delighted indeed to receive his wives Japanese  
letter yesterday and a satisfactory deal made by his  
children in disposition of Bosse Ranch, he wired to  
that effect also adding that they should keep his 2  
school boys with surplus funds for emergency, also  
to keep town lots and buildings thereon even worst  
comes.

Received letter, 2/28, from Tomi about his service  
in the skin clinic just ended, Fujimoto all well,  
Rev. John Yamasaki, Jr to marry Fumi Ota March,  
election of Lindsay Patton to Bishop of San Joaquin,  
Tsukamoto well, regards to Tadashi

Showed Tomi's letter to Dr. Fujimoto: he was glad.

March 11 Wednesday 32° @ 8 44° @ 1

Tsutomu Akabori, who used to come and  
give us news reports before was over yesterday

and this morning in the absence of our newsman Rev. Nagamatsu. I had to fill in some of the news. It is quite a job to keep posted about the fast changing world.

Tachibana received 2 crates of Utah celery from home for which he wired sometime ago. He wired home acknowledging receipt and asking if there was anything new on evacuation.

Mr. Minami wired home for alien registration card and passport inquiring after the welfare of everyone at home, he said he had a dream which was not so pleasant.

Wired home "Thanks telegram believe rural district evacuation last keep calm I can wait here till things cleared up and arranged thank Bussinghams and others"

Received letter from home - Jordan & Army, 7/27

"Hello Pop. Greetings from home! We're all in good health and we hope all of you there are likewise. We received your letters of the 6<sup>th</sup> and also of the 20<sup>th</sup>.

Sensei, Ito-no-ojisan, yataro, and Fujimoto of the Lag ranch were taken in along with the rest during the last roundup.

With Fujimoto <sup>san</sup> gone, Noboru asked me to care for the hogs. Many people jokingly say, "you're following your father's footsteps. Ha! Ha!" — Today Tanchinchi san came out there to help me. Boy! What a relief.

Yoshimatsu san is still here though, with him gone the company might as well fold up, but we're still going strong.

Keeping faith in God! That's us. Last Sunday Mom and Amy attended the early communion service. As for myself, since I have to go to work I attend the Japanese Church, now under the leadership of Dr. Gillett at night.

The older folks here started a prayer service, instead of the usual service - Oshita sensei was taken in.

Well, so long, Pop, and I guess will just have to hope for the best. Jordan

"Dear Dad" wrote Amy on the same sheet. "We're doing nobly - still here and still living normally - school as usual, except for a few who were needed at home and had to drop. If you need anything, just write us."

"Mom is learning how to bruch broccoli

at Ito's about three times a week. Ito  
not as hard for her as it would be out  
in the fields, so she likes it. She's more or  
less her own boss - and keep the lady  
company. Down to the bottom. So good bye.  
Received post card from Mrs. Tomoko Hamada  
inquiring after my welfare. He was taken in but  
she does not say where he is.

Oye of San Francisco who has been in Hos-  
pital Barrack 17 for nearly 2 months wanted  
to come back to B-29 where he first belonged.  
In his place we put in Mr. Hori at the request  
of his brother-in-law, T. Hori. Mr. Hori likes  
to be with us and he is a great asset to the  
barracks life as a temporary librarian in the  
absence of Kai in the Hospital and we all  
hate to let him go. Talked with Mayor's office  
and went round to see if he, Oye, could be  
placed in one of the barracks where San Francisco  
Japones are living in vain.

March<sup>12</sup> Thursday 36° @ 8 48° @ 2

Took Abe & Murakami to the new large  
barrack to assist assemble beds (180) for  
the unfortunates who are to arrive here in a

few days. Mayor's office advised to add one to each barrack making the total number of members 41. Oye's tough problem was solved right there. With the aid of 5 or 6 boys Oye's bed and belongings were brought to our barrack from hospital barrack #17.

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Friday. 32° @ 8

Wrote letters for Murakami, H. T. Tomooka Odama, Ota and Shimizu.

Called on Fujioka, Nagasaki, Kai, Rev. Nagamatsu. Usakura returned to B-17 from outside hospital today.

Utai rehearsal in B-19, 6-7 p.m., participated as waki in the recitation of Chikubu-shima.

Bible study, class of about 20, in B-19. 7:15-8 p.m. Rev. Nakajo lectured on old Testament.

Gardening with Sumi, Tomooka, Tenuida, wheel borrowed some dirt and sand for making a sort of terrace on the west side of our barrack 29 leading to the side door from the pathway; was a good exercise.

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Saturday. 37° @ 8

50° @ 1 Snow

Snow fell during the night, the ground was again white about 2" deep, and kept falling all day.

Uta practice 11 - noon, "Takasago", the portion of "To-o-ku" was very difficult.

Celery (weah) has been with our meals these few days, Mrs. Tachibana sent 2 crates in response to her husband's request by telegram, which I wrote for him.

Entertainment at Barrack 16 this evening was the best we have ever had since we came up here. The stage was so well arranged that even a Japanese "Bunyo" dance could be performed. A great success! The last was Naniwabushi recitation by Kawada of B-28 of "Nambugaka-Yukino-wakare", the part in which Oishi goes to bid good-bye to the widow of his deceased Lord Asano, for whose death he and his associates of 47 were to avenge themselves by killing Kogurenosuke late that night.

Mr. Minami again or as usual rushed me to write 2 letters at the last minutes of the mailing this weeks quota, one for Mrs. Hamada and the other for Mrs. Kosue Kayama.

Airmailed letter to Rev & Mrs. Bussingham  
Thanking their constant kind attention,

told them that it seems like we have to take a choice  
between going out of this state (Cal) or go to concentration  
camps.

discussing the tough problem of evacuation; sugg-  
esting going to Ogden Utah if Tom goes there in July.

Airmailed letter to Rev. & Mrs. Patton, Berkeley,  
thanking again for his affidavit <sup>before the forwarding of</sup> which to proper  
authority a notice of release & parole came, and  
that I was suggesting to family to move to Ogden  
if Tom goes there in July, asking them to let me  
know what they thought of Tom's nurse friend.

Collis's, March 21, 1947 issue, "Taking no  
chances" by U.S. Atty Gen. Francis Biddle was  
accompanied by a picture of inside scene of a bus  
on way to Terminal Island Detention Station from  
L. A., with full load of Enemy Alien Japanese seized  
the night of Dec. 7, 1941. It was taken the following day.  
Rev. T. Iwanaga is seen standing in the middle with  
a broad smile, with M. Shimizu of Asochi sitting in  
the front seat, Hira Shiki and other well known people  
scattered here and there.

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(4th month)  
Sunday 18°@7 58°@2 Bright Sun shine.

Early PRAYER SERVICE in B-19, 6-7 a.m.

P.M. Presiding Hymn. Opening prayer.

Hirashiki Scripture Reading, St. Mathews 1 17-25

Oguchi Talk 51 John 14 14-25

Prayers by each present.

Rev. Nakajo read special Episcopal prayer  
for President of U.S.

Hymn 1. "When peace like a river attendeth  
my way"

Hymn 2 "God is love, his mercy brightens,  
I join."

Our barrack scrubbed and cleaned mess-hall.

Utai practice "Angels wing garment" "Peace-  
ful from seas."

Washed pajama and woolen bathrobe,  
Tomooka did the washing, I helping him rinse.

Called on Rev. Nagamatsu and M. Kai in  
#17 hospital barrack; both improved visibly.

Morning Service 11 a.m. in B-29.

Presiding

Rev. T. Bar.

Hymns

Solo

Michio Ito

Sermon Ephesians II, 9 6-10 Rev. T. Wanegli.

He told the motive which forced him to  
Join the Salvation army

Hymn

Benediction

Rev. Habri

Shimizu tempted me into practicing "Chi-  
Kuba-shima" with him, Mr. Ohara, our teacher,  
joined us and a few points straightened up.

Cooking crew of 7 each from B-29 and

Received letter<sup>3/6</sup> from home that both Mom and Amy were helping Miyoko's in their closing out sale, acknowledged receipt of my telegram about release they immediately

B-30 for 5 days from tomorrow. Had previously divided the B-29 into 2 divisions of North and South, consisting each of 14 after discarding men over 60 and otherwise physically weaker ones.

South half including myself was agreed to take the job from morning; the crew consisting of myself.

T. Hori, M. Hori, Kuratomi, Tachibana and Shimizu.

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Monday 30° @ 8

50° / Cloudy

Awoke @ 5:30. Other members of the cooking kitchen crew rose. Hyodo stopped me from getting up and so did Abe, each insisting on taking my place. They wouldn't listen to me. Hyodo persuaded Abe to go back to bed and he was dressed in a few minutes and was off with the rest. Abe was say he would take every other day. The crew had only 2 hours from 1 to 3 to rest in the barracks.

Utai practice in morning, only 4 people Dr. Amiano, Otay, Yamashita and myself with Mr. Ohara.

Shintani & Sami served as messengers today for the call of men from the immigration office. 98 were called. Most of them, like Murakami, were told to send for passport.

marked letter to Inamasu, Stockton that I might go there to live with my family after they evacuate from Santa Maria and if I am permitted to go there, asked them to tell Kobayashi about it.

Wrote letters for Iseda.

Osano came in and had Tokuyama cut his hair.

Rev. Fukuda, S.F. Konko Kyo priest, borrowed my Utaï book and finished copying today.

Utaï practice after supper on B-19.

There were about 20. G. Nakamura sat with Tsuda directly back of me and bothered quite a bit by making off-tone recitations.

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Tuesday

Okita of L.A. who was in Cowley Jail, 1171 Tank with me was released and sent home. Another man from ~~that~~ L.A., with a cane, was also sent home. These two men were in the registration room yesterday when we were there to have our ~~own~~ pictures taken.

Okita didn't have time to come to say good-bye to me, so Kubota told me later.

Had a nap for the first time, due to lack of sleep on account of Kitchen Crew. So made everyone go to bed at 9 this evening.

Murakami was told by officers to give the name of 3 American citizens. They said

he might go to Fresno.

wrote telegram for Oishi approving his son's sale of Number 10 Ranch crop and equipment for \$14,500.00.

wrote telegram for H.T. Tomaska asking his wife to send him passport.

Utai practice of "Hagoromo".

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Wednesday

mailed ~~letter~~ home application for chauffeur's license for Jordan duly notarized. H.T. Tomaska, who went to Post office in B-19 with me, mailed one for his son.

wrote letters for T. Hori, L.A. and Mr. Minami

Utai practice in morning.

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Thursday. 30 @ 8

mailed ~~letter~~ home advising that I wrote to Inamasa, 5 Carlton that I might be permitted to go there to live with my family. after a

Gave a talk on "agriculture in China." in B-22 from 6:40 to 7:30 as was assigned by the Welfare and Educational Committee. Refreshment was served afterwards, G. Nakamura, S. Abe, S. Kumamoto, J. Fujioka, Michio Ito, Dr. Furusawa.

Utai practice in the morning, and evening with

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M. Shimizu, Otoy and Yamashita.

Friday 27° @ 8 50° @ 1

The death of Torataro Katakura of Guadalupe, in the Ft. Lincoln Detention Camp, N. Dakota was reported in Santa Maria Times Otoy received today. From Oregon & Washington 156 advised wired sympathy to Mrs Katakura. Wrote wires of sympathy for Mr. Minami, Tomooka, Ishi, also wrote wire for Tomooka addressed to Ken Kitazako to sell Masayoshi Ranch if it's not included in Cal. Lettuce Growers deal which appeared in newspaper a few days ago. Forenoon was thus spent in writing wires and missed Utaï practice.

Copied "Tomiji-gai" Utaï in the afternoon. and had "Hagoromo" (Angels wing garment) in B-19 from 6:15 to 7:30.

wrote wire in the evening for M. Shimizu addressed to his son about remittance to Hiroshi Minami, now in Cornell University.

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wrote a letter for Iyodo <sup>addressed to U.S. Attorney</sup> <sup>Blossae, I.A. enclosing</sup> <sup>Mrs Russell's letter</sup>  
Saturday 27° @ 8 50° @ 1

Detainees were divided into 3 groups, to go to breakfast 7:15, 7:30, 7:40 am. from today.

As we were first afraid the inspection time while  
Coughl hundreds were still in the mess hall. The  
guards counted twice before they got correct number.

Had Rev. Nagamatsu help me by copying  
the letter I wrote last night for Hyodo to U.S. Atty,  
Huntington P. Bledsoe, L.A.

Wrote wires for Mr. Minami notifying home  
the receipt of his passport yesterday (also, alien  
registration card); for M. Shimizu a letter and  
a telegram concerning Hisashi Minami now in  
Cornell University; for M. Maki concerning his  
daughter Aiko to marry Inouye; for Rev.  
Nishii advising his wife give her plan going to  
Colorado and see George Kuatomi and Mrs. Rintaro  
Kuatomi; for R. Kuatomi to Geo. Kuatomi if his  
group can provide shelter and livelihood to Mrs  
Nishii until mass evacuation takes place; for his  
wife Hide to talk to George Kuatomi about <sup>Mrs Nishii's</sup> providing  
shelter and livelihood and if his group incapable of doing  
so she to let her family come and live with her.

All these work this morning prevented me  
from joining morning practice of Utai and more  
than 20 minutes.

A baseball match between D-27 and D-30

This afternoon was very interesting. D-27, mostly Seattle, but Mitsu of S. D. Matsushita of Seattle, of Mitsu & Co, former Champion tennis player, was already turned up and beat D-30, S.F. consisting of Terao, of Mitsuishi, sets of Sumitomo, and other employees of Companies whose principal place of business are in Japan. played very well but not sufficiently turned up and lost. 12 to 3.

Momii was the speaker this evening in our camp. "The Life of Rev. Arigo Muramatsu". He narrated the early history of the political parties in Japan both before and after the advent of constitution, and the brilliant political career of Muramatsu, subsequent down-fall, life in jail, his new life as a Salvationist, his wife's return, his campaign in Okayama as a Commander of the Salvation Army. Momii also spoke of his trip in China in 1938.

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Sunday 35° to 68. 50°

Up at 5 a.m. Rev. Nagamatsu got up. We reached D-19, thus we saw Rev. Nakajo had a pair of candle burning in front a plain cross which was set on a stand.

While we were waiting for Yoshikashi & Stallywood to come to preside Rev. Nakajo knelt before the impromptu altar and offered prayer. Rev. Nagamatsu evidently displeased with this he rose and went away. I was told later that Rev. Nakajo went after him but found him already back in bed.

Rev. Iwanaga came in late. The meeting opened at 6 a.m. Yoshikashi Chairman

Hymn Scripture Reading Mark 10 35-40

Opening Prayer Chairman

Talk Rev. Nakajo

Hymn Prayers by individuals present

Lords Prayer

Doxology

Benediction Rev. Nakajo

Agreed to hold meetings every morning during the Holy Week.

Wrote letters for G. Iseda and K. Asano, the latter suggesting his family move with his brother's family either to Takayama, Del Rey or to Yaki's in Orosi.

D-29 boys engaged in baseball game with Boys of D-16 and was badly beaten, Nakano, Pitcher, Ishii, Catcher

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Monday 32° @ 8.

Fine.

Breakfast started @ 7 A.M. 7:15 and our  
turn was the last group going in @ 7:25. Many  
could not finish making beds. As for myself  
had woke up @ 4 P.M. and fell asleep again  
at about 5:30 and it was hard to rise.

Wrote letter for Mr. Minonari for his wife.

Japanese evacuees, first contingent of single  
Japanese - Americans, were to leave this morning  
in 1000, workers to help building dwelling  
quarters in Owens Valley, 225 miles N.E. of  
L.A. Hot air heat off today

Japanese in Puget Sound Island, Washington  
ordered evacuate by end of the month, its  
located in strategic areas

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Consulado de Espana

San Francisco,

San Francisco  
No J - 18/140

March 17, 1947

Mayor Y Taoka

Fort Missoula, MONT.

Dear Mr. Taoka:

By the kind authorization of the Supervisor  
of Fort Missoula, I am sending to you and  
to your companions the following message

Ambassador Nomura:

"My mind is constantly filled with anxious thoughts of your health and welfare. Please be assured every possible effort is being made to increase your comforts and conveniences and also to improve your interests as of the future. Sincerely wish you high spirit and good health."

Begging an acknowledgement of the receipt of this message, and with best wishes to you and your companions, I remain

Very sincerely yours

P. A. Antonio Q. Reatin (signed)

U.S. Mil. & Nat. Service

RECEIVED

MARCH 20, 1942

FORT MISSOULA, MONTANA

F. de Amat

Consul of Spain.

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Mailed letter to Tom that if he expects to complete the next term under the present circumstances - perhaps by a special permit, that Amy wrote they are considering to move to Ogden if he is to serve internships at Dee Hospital there as was previously arranged that I may go to Del Rey if my release comes ahead of their decision on evacuation

Studied a new copy of Power & Attorney Sent to H. T. Odama from his wife in connection with the sale of their store.

Urei practice in B-19. about 25 present.

Had photograph brought in by G. Yamamoto, said to belong to Sumida; few pieces were good.

There were some objection to turn lights out at 10 p.m., in existing regulation called for 10:30, but Solid "South" overruled opposition of Dr. Amano and Inouye. etc.

~~THE~~  
Kuratomis of San Diego received answer to his wire to his family the day before to the effect that Japanese evacuation necessary, Mrs. Nishii leaving for Colorado Monday, invited us to go along, George leaves next week, Eddie this week and we will leave within 2 or 3 weeks to friends place. Thus Kuratomis kind effort to stop Mrs. Nishii from going to Colorado proved in vain.

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Tuesday 30° @ 8. 32° @ 5 Cloudy  
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The DAILY MISSOURIAN (3/24/42)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. A rigidly enforced curfew will become effective next Friday, for all Japanese-Americans and enemy aliens in critical military areas, under public proclamation No. 3 of Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt. to be issued tomorrow.

It would establish a curfew between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. Aliens affected include not only those of military area No. 1 but also those residing in specified inland areas in Washington, Oregon and California around in Southern Arizona and in Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

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Utai practice 11 to 12, last part of "Hagoromo" was very difficult.

Started this morning exercise with 44" long wooden stick, morning and evening.

Alarm clock ordered from the canteen store was brought over, was \$2<sup>25</sup>. Had received collection of \$1<sup>25</sup> from Hirashiki, of which .25 was mine, so of \$2<sup>25</sup> I paid \$1<sup>25</sup>. Gave it to Rev. Nakajo, he was really tickled to death to have such a nice clock, visible in the dark.

New rule was set down on us today to limit our outgoing mails to Japanese and

1 English letter or 1 English letter and 1 card if it is in English. Mails are very late or slow these days, an airmail letter from home takes at least 2 weeks before it gets into our hands. Maybe no increase in the number of censor officials since the days of only 100 detainees.

It has gotten very cold toward the evening and Konjama had to cover the seed bed he made yesterday with sacks and boards.

Dance classes of Michio Ito seems to be always full. From our dormitory Shintani (64) Ota (58) Shinogaki (58) have been taking lessons for sometime. This evening, Hyodo and T. Hori joined the class.

After supper, had a singing chorus of hymns with Dr. Sekiyama, Aiguni and Rev. Hobbs joined us. All in bed by 10 P.M.

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Wednesday. 28°

Santa Barbara News-Press, March 18, had a report from Ventura, March 17 to the effect that Fred N. Shimizu of S.M. and Seitaro Tanaka, 65 of Pismo Beach who were arrested Sunday night (3/15)

and had been in the County jail here, were taken to  
 Somewhere in Southern California, together with five  
 Japanese of Orland who were seized Saturday night, viz.  
 Masahiko Masunaga, 55, Yasaburo Tenda, <sup>59</sup> Jinsuke  
 Kanamori, <sup>47</sup> Sujiro Otanki, Kinjuro Nakaya 56.

Started practicing penmanship with Mr. Hori as  
 teacher. There are ~~so~~ so many autograph seekers  
 as a keepsake and wanted to make mine as easier to  
 look at as possible.

Had enough board to make a sort of shield  
 partition at the west side middle doorway to  
 permit Oye to move his bed back of it next  
 north to Shinogaki. Some objection, <sup>were</sup> raised by  
 regular habitual grumblers, but made Abe finish  
 it.

### New Mailing Regulations Per week

	LETTERS		POSTCARDS	
	ENGLISH	JAPANESE	ENGLISH	JAPANESE
A	2		4	
B	2			2
C	2		1	1
D	1	1		

LETTERS 24 LINES. POSTCARDS 7 LINES

Prayer meeting in B-19 6:30 to  
7:30 P.M. - Sort of welcome party for new  
comers. About 70 present.

Presiding	Amazo
Opening prayer	"
Ours Church here in the Camp	Nakagawa
Address of welcome	Uchido
Reply	Sato
Individual Self introduction	
Refreshment.	

Only 5 Episcopalians.

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Thursday 22° @ 8

<sup>3/4</sup>  
Mr. Minami received a letter from his 2nd  
son in which arrangements by which Gen. Farm-  
ing Co transfer everything to Calif. Letter Growers.  
Jrs address in Detention Camp, Bismark, N. Dakota  
was given.

<sup>3/4</sup>  
He also received a card from Kiiko that his  
2nd son was over to discuss evacuation matters  
yesterday but that she would wait until the  
order to evacuate comes.

Ray Koyama wrote to his father that G. P.  
People were to move into Utah. Ikeda said  
they were to go to a ranch offered by U.S.

Senator Thomas of Utah.

A memorial service for a baby boy of Otake, Dormitory 28, was held in B-19 @ 7 P.M. The baby was second child, the oldest being 7 year girl. The baby was to be 1 year old on April 4.

Presiding Uchida.  
Address of sympathy Mayor Taoka  
Buddhist scripture reading Rev. Nishii  
Sermon " Takahashi  
Word of Thanks in behalf of family Nemura.

As a token of sympathy made a gift of \$4.<sup>00</sup> from our Dormitory and paid official visit to the bereaved father with Otay representing our Dormitory.

Otay was also exercising with Rev. Nagama - Ten's bar, he shook it about 200 times and 100 this evening.

Composed letter for Mr. Mizanin about the number of his alien registration card addressed to his second son.

Rev. Nagamatsu, evidently angered by some misunderstanding or something, angrily scolded Rev. Nakajo who took it calmly talking very

quietly. As the older roughly finished man kept exciting more and more the other gracefully excused himself. Later Rev. Nagamatsu came over to me and asked if I overheard the angry conversation and when I said yes without any comment he expressed regret.

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Friday. 28° @ 8 50° @ 2 fine

Utai practice 11 To Noon in our barracks  
6:30 to 7:30; roughly finished "Angels garment."

Mr. Minami mailed a letter to his 2nd son about the number of his alien registration receipt card.

To Mrs. Tomono Hamada, mailed a post card thanking for her inquiry by a post card. Comforted her and her family for the absence of her husband and brother.

To Dr. Clarence S. Gillett, mailed a post card thanking for what he is doing for the Japanese Christians.

was a busy day all day long. all retired as we had to get up early tomorrow for mess-hall service.

Kodama received a telegram from his son

Yutaka, dated Yuma, Ariz. saying "I am married ~~we were married~~ and I know you will like her". With answer for him addressed.

Mr & Mrs Yutaka, Guadalupe "Received telegram today, of course I shall like her, wish you both enjoy health happiness and prosperity together for years to come."

Listened radio broadcast of the boxing match between Joe Louis and Abe Simon, the latter was knocked out at the 6th round.

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Saturday 22° @ 8° 54° @ 2 Glorious baseball day.

Up at 5:20. In the dining room @ 6. served 3 meals today, acted more like a headwaiter. No practice of Uhai today. Fed 1000 people within one hour.

To Keiko, a letter, asking her plans for evacuation stating that I read her post card to Mr. Minami, dated 8th, speaking of Yessan's visit to discuss the problem. Suggested her portions of Cavities of Fresno & Tulare where I get permission to go, being outside of restricted area.

Saw a Murakami, 25 years secretary of Japanese Mission of Ogden about the conditions of Ogden and the land offered to C. P. people, said to be owned by Sen. Thomas. It belonged to Mormons. Talked with Mr. Minami later and he saw this man last night.

Wrote letter for Toyokuma Tomooka. His brother Toyokichi Tomooka received letter from Ken Kitazako and Hyoe Kinokawa while we were in the mess-hall, both advising him to do their best in the forthcoming evacuation.

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Santa Barbara News-Press, March 23, 1942

"May God keep you safe."  
Clergy Tells Loyal Nippons.

## Ministers Send Open Letter to E. vacuees.

"As you leave this community you carry with you our best wishes, our prayers and our continued good will. May God keep you safe and return you to us unharmed in body, mind and spirit."

With these words, 17 Santa Barbara ministers, representing 15 churches here, addressed an open letter to "our local Japanese neighbors and our neighbors of Japanese parentage."

### Move Necessary

"We wish to express publicly our regret that it has been deemed necessary to have you removed from this neighborhood. This seems to be one of the unfortunate but unavoidable necessities of war. You leave Santa Barbara with our sincere sympathy and best wishes.

"For two generations you have been a valuable influence in our community. By your industry, intelligence, friendliness and sincerity you have won the respect and love of your neighbors. You have added greatly to our resources and to our moral and religious culture -

The tragedy of a war between our country and Japan, which is not of your making nor of your choosing makes it necessary that we be separated for a time, but we assure you that our friendship has not been disturbed. We share alike the feeling that this war has been brought upon us by forces beyond our control but we mutually resolve that it will not be permitted to shatter our fellowship.

Cooperation Lauded

"We are deeply appreciative of the generous and patriotic way in which you are accepting this enforced evacuation. You are a challenge to the rest of us, and we pray that our necessary sacrifices may be made in the same fine spirit.

"As you leave this community you carry with you our best wishes, our prayers and our continued good will. May God keep you safe and return you to us unharmed in body, mind and spirit."

This letter was signed by the following:

The Rev. John N. Astley	First Methodist Church
" " Deane & Babbit	Asso. Pastor " Presbyterian "
" " Royal H. Balcom	Trinity Episcopal "
" " J. C. Bell	African Methodist "
" " Berkeley B. Brake	Unitarian "

The Rev. Oliver H. Bronson	Summerland Presbyterian Church.
" " Harriet B. Coolidge	Truth Center "
" " Charles Drake	First Christian "
" " Benjamin Goodfield	Calvary Baptist "
" " Robert N. McLean	First Presbyterian "
" " J A E Naess	Trinity Evangelical Luth. "
" " Alfred I Orr	First Congregational "
" " John D. Pettus	All Saints Episcopal "
" " Carleton & Ponford	Church of the Nazarene "
" " David de Sevil	Assisi. Pastor Trinity Episcopal "
" " Philip Swartz	carpenteria Community "
" " H. E. Thomas	Second Baptist "
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Was rather tired when returned to our own  
bunk and <sup>with</sup> most of them bathed and retired at  
about 8:30.

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Sunday 23° @ 6:30

up at 5 a.m. 5:30 in B-29, Early prayer  
meeting, Nakagawa of Terminal Island presiding.

Hymn Opening Prayer

Scripture reading Mat. 21 vs 27.

Study "Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem" Rev. Nakajo

Hymn. Prayers Lords prayer with hands

grasped in chain. Benediction by Rev. Nakajo

References on Jesus' Entry into Jerusalem

St. Mathew	21	1-11	St. Mark	11	1-11
St. Luke	19	29-44	St. John	12	12-19
Matthias Zacalia		9	9		

Base ball games, A. m. So. Cal. 27 - Oregon, Utah 7  
P. m. S. F. 6 - Seattle 5

So. Calif. team had 6 of the young fishermen from Mexico and seems to be the best team there is here. S. F. and Seattle teams were evenly matched. Young Matandaira was pitching for S. F. and Kashio of the Davis Cup fame was a outstanding 1st baseman of the day.

11 A. m. Service Rev. Hakio, Presiding.

Scripture Romans 6 6-14

Sermon "Luther and Wesley" Rev. Nagamatsu

He did very good so long as he stayed with the lives of these religious reformers, but the point in which he criticized others who worship God with candles burning sounded awfully

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March

30

Monday 26° @ 7° 73° @ 4

Early prayer meeting @ 5:30 in B-29

Rev. Hakio, who occupied the bed across from me

got up and joined us. Was glad indeed to see S. Shiode with us this morning.

Wrote wires Oishi, Kodama, T. Tomooka  
Baseball match between D-29 and 27 was an exciting one., 29 Superior in batting but 27 better in defence. Errors, faults kept fair size crowd roaring all way through, Southern Californians or Seattleans alike without any rival feeling.

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Tuesday. 30° @ 8 70° @ 2 very warm.

Early Service @ 5:30 " present.

Presiding Kimura, Seattle  
Opening prayer, Scripture Reading Mark 12: 41-44  
Talk on the lesson Matsui, Tacoma  
Testimonial talk Ihashi, Chiba  
Hymns, prayers, Lord's prayer

Santa Maria Times of 3/27 reported the marriage of Ken Utsunomiya and Wada of Los Angeles in L.A. on the 22nd, Sunday.

wrote telegram for Oishi.

" letter for S. Shiode expressing sympathy to Mrs Kimura of Sacramento, whose husband was killed by a Filipino on March 3. The deceased was an uncle to the husband of his

daughter Tomi, now, operating a 10¢ store in  
Stockton.

Talked with Kobayashi, Oka of Orange  
County who are to leave here tomorrow on a sort  
of parole to Arvin, Calif.

Mrs Inosuke Takao of Portland died the day  
before in Portland and had a memorial service  
for her at 2 p.m. Rev. Nishii officiated. The  
couple were from Itoshima-gun, Fukuoka-ken  
and fellows from Fukuoka made an offering of a  
time each.

April

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Wednesday. 40 @ 7 60° @ 6 P.M. cloudy

Early service 5:30. 12 Present.

Preceding

Yaguchi, L.A.

Opening prayer, Scripture reading matthew 26 6-12

On the lesson

Rev. Iwanaga.

signs, prayers, Lord's prayer

It was a blessing to see Rev. Don join us, if way late,  
in this morning's prayer meeting. But, alas, he had  
that air of haughtiness in asking assistance in carrying  
stones this afternoon for foundations of the cross to be  
erected in N.E. Corner of the premises between Coral and  
Lower guard tower.

Rev. Nagamatsu appealed.

to the members of the Barrack of 29 to assist in it.

Tom's Telegram dated 3/11 Ogden Utah

"Work intern Thomas D Dee Hospital from Tomorrow"  
showed the telegram to Dr. Fujimoto.

Naturally, nearly half of the crew in the  
work soon after lunch was from our  
Barrack.

Talked with Oka of Orange county; the  
Immigration officer agreed to let him go to  
D. mura. Kobayashi to Alvin near Bakers-  
field.

Slide consulted me about getting baptized  
although he was once gone through the ceremony  
by Hyodayu Shimamura, founder of Rikkaiin.  
Protestant churches would recognize and respect  
the rite and accept the baptism, except Episcopal  
Church. He prefers to get baptized by Rev. Nakajo  
but at the present time there seems to be some

frictions or jealousy decided to wait a little  
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r Thursday 30° @ 6:30 a.m. Warm fine

Early service @ 5:30 But up at 4:30

Presided myself. 12 Present.

Hym

Opening prayer.

Scripture reading Luke 22 7 #0 28

"Lord's Last Supper" Rev. Nakajo

Lord's Prayer.

Rev. Matsumi  
Autographed. Rev. Iwanaga's Bible

X / English Bible and 1 Hymnal were kept by the official  
for censor reasons.

Called by the Immigration officer @ Barrack # 32.  
and was asked when I was ready to leave. Replied  
that I have to arrange to rejoin with my family.  
He suggested to go to Sacramento, but told him I had  
no friends there. Muenkami, Rev. Hahri were  
also called; one agreed to go to Delano and the other  
to Dinuba, expense paid to Sacramento.

Received parcel post, containing light summer  
suit, nightgown, undersweater, socks, and candy. X

Utai practice at 11 in the bathroom and 2:30  
- 3:20 in B-19.

Rev. Nakajo confided me that he is also slated  
to be released.

wrote letter for Mr. Minami and a telegram for  
Henry T. Odania.

Takeishi Miya lectured on Malaya, Dutch East  
Indies.

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Good Friday 30° @ 54° @ v Cloudy

Early service @ 5:30 up at 4:40

Presided by (13 Present). Yoshikashi

Hymn

Opening Prayer

Scripture Luke 23 33-56

"Seven Last Words"

Rev Iwanaga

wires home "Release anytime now. not permitted go home or Owens But San Joaquin Valley okeh can you join me there under new army rule Please investigate what's your and Yoshimatsu plan If can come to San Joaquin I go there and prepare stop Received wire from Tom working Intern Dec Hospital To Tom, a letter, expressed happiness in hearing from him.

wrote letter for Mr. Minami to his wife.

Kachio, former Davis cup tennis player - asked him to see if his athletic committee could give Uta's class 1 hour from 10-11 everyday, following that of Kange class 9-10.

Mr. Shimizu was questioned, I understand, by FBI agents for about 3 hours.

Memorial service held for late Kamekōchi Kinoshita of Washington, 75, native of Kiku Chigun, Kumamoto, the 3rd Japanese detainee to die here.

Presiding Opening prayer Rev. Naka's  
Scripture Reading Rev. Iwanaga.  
Solo. Naga Matsuo

Salomon

Rev. Ban.

address of sympathy

Maya Tাকা

Benedictions

Rev. Holori

Wrote wires for Kodama, who with Dr. Nakaya and Ota was called in by the immigration officer and told that he is scheduled for release.

Shiade decided to be baptized by Rev. Nakajo, and with them arranged to have the ceremony Sunday 10-11 A.M.

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4 Saturday 42° @ 8 64° @ 4 7 in.

Prayer meeting 5:30 A.M. up at 4:40

Presiding

(12 present)

Hira Shiki

Hymn

Opening Prayer

"Lord's rest"

Rev. Nakajo

Hymn

Prayer for rebirth of Shiade; was delighted to see him offer ardent prayer.

Wired home "Received Parcel and two letters don't worry about sponsor I take care that I shall leave here whenever permitted released in near future waiting answer."

To John Street, <sup>post card</sup> 1155 Men's club Incorporate Holy Communion services, holding early morning prayer

meeting, expect Holy Communion service tomorrow by an Episcopal minister.

To M. V. Hall, post card, Miss Holy Communion service and the nice breakfast that follows, holding prayer meeting every Sunday and everyday this Holy week, 5:30 - 6:30.

To Lome, a letter, explained fully about telegrams of yesterday and today, added that I'd get out as soon as permitted and start work so that Tom's school expenses will be met.

wrote post card to Yataro Minami for his father.

arranged Shiode's baptism. Talking to Rev. Fukuda about the time in B-19 where his group is to use it from 11 a.m. - to be given extra few minutes in case necessary, talked to Rev. Ban Uchida, Chairman of Welfare Committee. Heard later from Rev. Sakajo that an objection raised as to holding the baptism site in here where no demarkation is drawn denominationally. Talked to Revs. Hahii and Nagamatsu and obtained their OK; Rev. Ban came while I was taking a nap, and when I went to see him he was fast asleep. Mine was a good nap, may have been  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours.

April 5

Bathed early (8:15) for the first time.

Easter Sunday. 35° @ 7.

Early prayer meeting 5:30 - 6:40 up at 4:30

Presiding

S. Nakagawa

Hymn

Scripture Matthew 28

"Resurrection, physical & spiritual"

Rome 6

Rev. Iwanaga.

Prayers

Sun Rise Service 7 a.m.

Presiding

Rev. Ban.

Scripture reading

" Hoshi

Opening Prayer

" Nakajo

"Resurrection"

" Ban.

Benediction

" Nagamatsu

Hymn

Holy Communion & Baptism. 10 To 10:45 a.m.

Minister in charge

Rev. Nakajo

Shoichi Shiode was named Thomas in Baptism.

Messrs Ogata Okuda of Seattle, Sato of Sumitomo Bank, Kimura of San Francisco and myself stood behind him about 20 present to witness the ceremony. felt my

eyelids become hot and moist. Uchida of Mitsui of San Francisco prayed for manifold blessing on the recipient of the site.

1 P.M. Easter Service in Recreation Hall.

Presiding	Rev. Ban.
Scripture Reading	" Nagamatsu
Opening prayer or invocation	" Nakajo
" Easter Day" + Luke 24	" Cameron
	First Presbyterian Church, Missoula.
Instruction to applicants of Baptism	" Hatori
Baptism	Tsukumo, Fukuga Takahashi, Munesaburo Sasaki all from Seattle.
	administered by Rev. Cameron.

Ban announced there should be only one religion. One sees therefore if there is any other baptism administered here it will be illegal. Poor fellow, he does not know what he is talking about.

On our way home from the hotel Sakabara of Samson expressed regret the way Ban is carrying himself, much <sup>determined</sup> to the propagation of Christian faith. Further down near Barock 18, Ban called my name, too audacious like a Megalomania.

I told him to "cut out tyrannical stuff of ancient Pope". Ban was over to see Rev. Hahri, seeing me put up a false broad smile and saluted to my disgust. I turned my face away. When returned from bath, Rev. Hahri said Ban wanted to talk to me.

Defeat  
6

Monday 42° @ 6:30 am 42° 10<sup>pm</sup> Cloudy

→ T. ETO tried to restore relations between Ban and myself. He said that K. Inouye, formerly of Pismo Beach came to him on behalf of Ban. I declined to do anything to do with him. Later ETO brought Mr. Minami to assist him in influence me to accept. Told them I could not consider taking Ban as a normally sensible person, therefore I did not consider it necessary to do anything with him at this time. ETO asked me again later.

Ban came early in the morning to see Hahri. I paid no attention to him. He, soon afterwards, came over with a broad smile and stretch his hand to shake hand. "Get out" I told him, "I am not going to shake hand with a fellow like you, - much worse than ancient Roman Pope, interfering with other's faith - a skunk in human skin - stinks the barrack - get out" He sat down beside

Rev. Hohni. I seized his shoulder and told him to get out. "What right have you to tell me that" he cried. "Of course, he has such right as Captain of the barracks" shouted Shyodo. In the mean time, Rev. Nagamatsu came and intervened. Barn left. ↑

Met Rev. Nakajo in the afternoon. he told me that Barn was called in Mayor's office yesterday afternoon and was censured by Mayor Tacka, Vice Mayor Mihara and Uchida, head of the Welfare Committee for his un-minister-like manner in which he conducts himself - at memorial service of late Kineshita and the announcement he made in regard to the baptism of S. Shide. Barn is reported to have apologized for all those things

Shide came, disturbed by Barn's foolish declaration yesterday, just when ETO & Minami were talking to me about the restoration of our friendship. I asked him to go home in peace.

Barrack meeting was held after supper to discuss matters concerning the welfare of our camp life. The memorandum was to be presented to the city Council meeting which was to decide upon the line of action for the betterment of

Telegram received from home "Happy Easter Congrats  
Yoshimatsu Tomorrow where assured work  
Sanjoquin"

our life here as well as that of our families outside, - through the good office of S. F. Spanish Consul and Ambassador if necessary.

Transfer of 26 members of the barracks 29  
was transmitted to us by Kasai, Secretary of the  
Mayor at about 9 o'clock. All of us felt like  
dumbfounded by the news. The destination was  
said to be somewhere down South taking almost  
3 days and 3 nights to get there. Notice of this transfer  
was to be sent out via Western Union as follows:

"Being moved do not write until you hear from  
me". Talked and talked till late hours.

wired H. Inomatsu, Stockton as follows:

"Internees telegram expecting release soon  
you think there's something to do to make my  
living Please consult Kobayashi and wire  
Hope you are all well".

april 7 Tuesday 32° @ 7

7 fine

Due to transfer there were no school of any  
kind in the camp. Normal Camp life came to  
an abrupt conclusion. Held Camp representative  
meeting.

Received telegram from Jordan "Evacuate with  
Rest to Reception Center then able to move"

Farewell prayer meeting at 6:30 P.M. in B-19.  
quite few attended.

Some have already started checking their suitcases, boxes with the officers who have sponsored receiving centers in the SE corner of Burma.

Eto made repeated request with Mr. Mironi to shake hand with Ban, who is among the list to go, who is anxious to restore and friendly relations. Towards the evening I gave in.

Farewell party of the camp was started at about 8:30. Had tables placed in a row in the middle of the barrack. Pops, biscuits, Oranges, some canned goods were on the table. I opened the meeting thanking the cooperation of all members and expressing regret that we had to be separated all of a sudden at this time. Otay also spoke thanking support of all members. Dr. Amano was installed as program chairman and entertainment followed and enjoyed fun until about 11 P.M.

April 8

wednesday. 40° @ 7am 46° 10 P.M. Cloudy

Received a letter from Mrs. M. Mills of Altadena. advising me to proceed to Utah, giving the name of Mr. David G. McKay, Counselor to the President of the Mormon

Church. We had already replied to Mrs Mills letter that he would personally see Tom as soon as he gets there and see what he could do for him. She said she was writing to him same time with this letter. It was a very nice letter.

Before I could finish reading this letter, a call came from the immigration office. Inspector Brown would not wait even a day for me to consider my destination when released. He agreed that Ogden was the best place to go because my son Tom was there. Mr. McKay may be able to help me and I could later have my family join me. So the destination was to be Ogden, Utah. Asked about sponsors, I told him I gave 3 names about a month ago. He said he needed only 2 names, so those of Rev. Bussing Ham and John Stout were given. Since yesterday many have been called to the immigration office to decide upon the destination of each man to get a pass. K. Ota of B-29 was also called; so was Ben Reiji Kodama.

Eto was to bring Ben this evening but as the Buddhist festival is being observed, Eto, Minami and others attended the service it was postponed until tomorrow.

April 9

Thursday

Representative meeting was called, and many things were discussed disposing the matter of canteen store and token of thanks to some 70 men who unselfishly participated in different branches of this detention township.

Farewell rally in messhall at 6:30 p.m. Michara of Seattle, 2nd vice mayor presided. Mayor Taoka answered the farewell address by new Mayor Kaslio, Manager of The Mitsui Co. of Seattle.

Another farewell rally in barrack 29 was a very successful one. Bister, using Kanishimo he had made out of a card board, recited Sugawara-douju and <sup>5</sup>Han-Katon and Hanshichi was applauded. Stayed up until about 11 p.m.

All those to be moved had to turn in all articles supplied by the government, such as Cap. coat, shoes, shirt, pants, ~~etc~~ and checked all belonging in the form of bags and suitcases with the officials. They are to take with them only tooth brush.

Discussed among Minami, Kodama and myself what to  
advise <sup>his son, Yoshimatsu</sup>  
Otoy asked me to do my best for his wife

tooth powder or paste, cigarettes, candy. All their  
money, Razors, Bonives were also to be in  
their suitcases or bags.

wired home "telegrams received decided go Ogden  
account Mrs Mills fine introduction to High  
Mormon official inform Yoshimatsu will prepare  
receive you all if evacuate suddenly leave  
addresses with Bussinghams"

Telegram received from H. Inamasu, stockton.  
"Come soon as released letter follows"

Was indeed a busy day writing telegrams and  
letters for the men leaving and giving them advises  
~~as~~ they put up all kind of questions with respect  
to their properties, business and family evacuation

April  
10

Friday

82° Hot. Fine

26 members of Barrack 29, 346 in all leave  
for Ft. Sill. Oklahoma.

All were up at 6. ate breakfast at 7, the  
last meal with our 26 barrack-mates.

Busy with writing telegrams and letters for the  
men leaving until 11, at which time they went  
for lunch while we waited in the Barrack.

many men, including Mayor Taoka, Vice Mayor  
& Nakamura, Barrack 28 Captain S. Kubota

came in to bid good-bye.

At noon. The 346 men were assembled between the incinerator and the high wire fence in front of the story building on way to the recreation Hall, and was called in one by one alphabetically, vice Mayor <sup>Mihara</sup> doing the calling, 2 guards standing. 26 men of our barracks 29 was called in the following order:

- |    |           |            |           |                   |                 |
|----|-----------|------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 43 | Abe       | Arakichi   | Fukuoka   | Nursery           | Sanja Barbera   |
| 58 | Eto       | Tameji     | Kumamoto  | farmer            | San Luis Obispo |
| 54 | Ikeda     | Naorichi   | Hiroshima | Produce           | Guadalupe       |
| 54 | Ishii     | Chukei     | Fukuoka   | Gen. merchandise  | Santa maria     |
| 43 | Ishizawa  | Chiyoaki   | Aomori    | Fish Grocery.     | Los Angeles     |
| 61 | Kai       | Masajiro   | Kumamoto  | wholesale produce | "               |
| 51 | Koyama    | Shizochi   | wakayama  | farmer            | Guadalupe       |
| 58 | Kusatomu  | Rintaro    | Fukuoka   | Shoemaker         | San Diego       |
| 61 | Minami    | Yaemon     | wakayama  | Produce           | Guadalupe       |
| 61 | Nagamatsu | Ikugoro    | Kumamoto  | Retired minister  | "               |
| 41 | Nakano    | Kiyoshi    | Fukuoka   | Poultry           | Las Vegas       |
| 50 | Ohara     | Shogo      | Kumamoto  | Tamae Tagu        | Los Angeles     |
| 57 | Oishi     | Yoziro     | "         | Kamaboko          | "               |
| 57 | Ostii     | Yoziro     | "         | farmer            | Guadalupe       |
| 53 | Otoy      | Masunosuke | wakayama  | Produce           | Santa maria     |
|    | Oye       | Kumejiro   | Fukuoka   | Cooking           | San Francisco   |
| 56 | Sekiyama  | Isamu      | miyagi    | M.D.              | Los Angeles     |

age.	Name	from	Occupation	from
53	Shimizu, Mitentiko,	wakayama	Shoe Business	Los Angeles
64	Shintani, Ritsusuke,	"	Poultry	Riverside
57	Shinozaki, Kenjiro,	Fukime	Producer	Los Angeles
60	Sumi, Torachi,	wakayama,	Paper Supply	"
43	Tachibana, Chikamori,	Fukuoka	Farmer	Oceanside
52	Takuyama, Jitentarō,	Hiroshima	Producer	Tempe
60	Tomooka, Toyokichi,	Kumamoto	"	Guadalupe
61	Tomio, Tomozo,	wakayama,	Dept store Dry good	Los Angeles
41	Yamada, Jutaro,	Shiga	Gas station	"
68	Yamashita, Toshio,	Kagoshima,	Restaurant	"

They were taken to the Recreation Hall where a rigid examination was conducted to see nothing prohibited was carried on their persons. While they were lined up in front of the Hall, the soldiers were ordered to charge their guns with bullets. They were to eat at 3 but the examination took considerably more time than was expected and it was six when they began to march along the road outside the west fence to the open truck where 3 day coaches and 2 baggage cars stood waiting. In front and rear were some 30 soldiers, fully armed, guarded the marchers. A few boys who were sick or crippled like Tatsuno of Yadamsha-kai of Los Angeles were first taken to

the train in Ford Coaches, but Mr. Minami was on his feet among the 346 men, walking close to the fence, 10 feet inside of which we were kept standing by armed guards. There was a grim determination on the faces of all marches while Tears rolled down our cheeks. The sky was cloudy with a gloom in the air, the rain began to sprinkle. We returned to the front of our barracks and watched them march on - on to the train. We had Supper at 6:30, 1½ hours later than usual.

Returning to the front of our barracks again after Supper we watched the train slowing, backing up - until it finally disappeared in the direction of the city of Missoula.

There were a truckload of Germans, with 4 Japanese mingled among them, brought down from Bismarck, N. Dakota yesterday. They were put on board the same train. One of the Japanese is said to have been Setango Uchida, formerly of San Pedro, and the other Kogan Matsumoto, the express man of downtown Los Angeles; while the other two were Terminal Island fishermen.

Earlier in the morning, we were in each others arms bidding farewell and wishing good luck to each other. Tears ran down against our will and our throats were choked to talk. Most of them were together here for 110 days and some of them have been together since Dec 8 when we were first moved to the Lincoln Heights City Jail from L.A. Police Headquarters. Happy is the meeting but sad and terrible is the parting.

Left behind were 15, bathed and lit the hay at about 9, some one hour earlier than usual. All were exhausted, didn't care to talk.

Remaining members are as follows:

Names	age	Occupation	from
Aizumi, Kyuji	55		Miyagi San Diego
Hiratsuka, Masuo	54	Produce	Fukuroka Santa Maria
Hohri, Daisuke	57	Minister	" N. Hollywood.
Hori, Tokuchiro	50	Dept. Store	Okayama L a
" Minoru	48	"	" "
Hiyodo, Masakazu	36	Family Cook	Hiroshima Santa Barbara
Inouye, Shozo	55	Auto Sales	Nara L. a.
Kitagawa, Sotaro	51	Farmer	Shiga Guadalupe
Kodama, Reiji	55	Produce	Hiroshima "
Murakami, Genji	54	Farmer	Kumamoto "

Nakaya, Fusataro	55	m. D	Kyoto	L. A.
Ota, Kamato	58	wholesale Produce	Okinawa	"
Tomocoka, Toyakuma	54	Farmer	Kumamoto	Guadalupe
Tsukuda, Sadakazu	63	Nursery	Shiga	Englewood
Amamo, Aji KA	55	m. D	Hiroshima	L. A.

April

"

Saturday

80° @ 2 Fine

All had a good night sleep, having been so quiet, with Shinogaki and Kuratomi, 2 Champion snorers ~~gone~~ and many others who would get up at night to go to toilet gone. The 346 men must have travelled quite a bit by now.

Received from home a telegram "Received Telegram when leaving waiting government evacuation orders Receiver Package" Jordan.

Received airmail letter 3/31 from Rev. Bussingham, about calling up Bishop's office in L. A. about me, receiving telephone call that night from Rev. Yamasaki, writing a letter to a gentle man in Salt Lake City at request of Mrs. Mills. Kept your family here discouraging voluntary evacuation account Sad newspaper reports.

Received letter from J. Lindsay Patton acknowledging receipt of my 2 letters offered

委員

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木村 杵南

成 樹 杵司

太田 備江

佐藤 明次郎

近田 勝馬

○ 平塚 増雄

三月十日午前 十一時分

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五月四日 十二月九日

三田米國

to be my sponsors, also to write to Bishop Moulton of Utah, his personal friend.

All the men in the camp seem to be completely worn after the excitement yesterday.

Representatives meeting, to which I asked Mr. Hori to attend, decided reorganization of camps, No. 29 to go to No. 30,  $23 + 15 = 38$ .

Wired Rev. Bussingham, before receiving his letter "Officials again asked names and addresses of two sponsors regardless of location of residence and as before I gave those of yours and starts hope both of you are kind enough do me this favor regards to all."

wrote wires for Odama, Kodama, Kitagawa; letters for Toyokuma Tomoka, Murakami and others.

Went over to D-30 and with the assistance of Sugata, Uchida and others decided upon the beds for men of D-29 to move in. They asked us to move in, but we decided to enjoy our last farewell sleep in D-29.

april 12 Sunday 40° 7 am 42° 10 pm 7 ml

Early prayer meeting 5:30 to 6:30 up @ 4:30  
7 of us, with only one minister Rev. Nakajo attending.  
Presiding Ishida

Hymn 546 1, 3, 4

Scripture St. John 21

Opening prayer

"Follow me"

Matsui

Prayers

Hymn 545

Lord's prayer Benediction

11 a.m. service D-19

Hymn

Scripture "Exodus" 1.

Matsui

Opening prayer

Sermon on "Exodus"

Rev. Nakajo

Hymn

Benediction

Rev. Itahiro

Had some crackers, honey, ShioKaca, Unagi  
for lunch.

welcome party held in D-30, Onzigi with  
and good show you, fish-cake was there.  
K. Kasai welcomed us and introduced everyone  
of the 23 men remaining in the camp. I  
thanked them for their good hearted welcome  
and introduced 15 men, the remnant of D-29.

Morning was done in the morning right after the  
8 a.m. roll-call, many came to assist us from  
D-30.

April  
13

Monday 30° @ 8 60° @ 2 cold, gloomy  
First morning in the Barrack-30. Up at  
6:30.

Wired Rev. Bussingham "Received Saturday  
yours thirty first thanks agree and appreciate your  
making my family enjoy home life there longest  
possible and evaluate under protection Please  
write Bishop Mantton stop advise home received  
telegram Saturday not sure when leaving received  
package"

Letter to David O. McKay, Counselor of Mormon  
Church, Salt Lake City. Wrote that I would be there to see  
him on the strength of a letter from Mrs. Mills.

Letter to Mrs. Mabel L. Mills, thanking her opening  
the way for me to go and see David O McKay which  
may result in relieving many others of their hardships  
and sufferings.

Post card to Rev. & Mrs. Patton, thanking his kind  
offer to act as sponsor for me, asked him to write to  
Bishop Mantton of Utah.

memorial services at 7 P.M. @ Barrack-19

for late Otomaten Odama, father of Henry Takeshi Odama, Ugui, Wekayama, who died of haemorrhage of brain in Boyle Heights, L.A. on the night of April 10th.

Rev. Fukuda of Konko-kyo presided,

Rev. Nishii scripture reading

Prayer book D-22 M. Oka

" Friends myself.

Address of sympathy Camp Sumida

Sermon Rev. Nishii.

Word of Thanks from Family C. Kondo.

April 14

Tuesday 64° @ 6:30 45° @ 9 P.M.

Thunderstorm from about 3 A.M. quite a rain off and on all day.

Early service 5:30 - 6:30 up 4:30

& present.

Presided myself.

Silent prayer 1/2 minute

Hymn 144

Scripture reading Colossians 1: 15 1-11 "

Opening prayer myself

"Colossians 1: 15 9-11" Rev. Nakajo

prayer Lord's prayer Benediction.

11:30 blanks of applications for certificates of identification were brought for 9 of us. in the D-30, 8 of whom used to me & D-29.

Aizumi, Murakami, Hohri, myself, Nakaya  
Kodama, Ota, Tsuchida and Hashimoto of 39.  
Took considerable time to fill them in for  
Kodama, Murakami, Tsuchida, myself and  
giving advice to others. 97 received them.

Wrote a long letter for Gyudo to be presented  
to Supervisor Callayer to check up overcoat and  
other articles which were brought to him while  
he was held in Santa Barbara County Jail  
by his wife but not yet been delivered to him.

Telegram for Mr. Mizumi from Yoshimatsu  
received yesterday and were delivered to me  
"Cannot find registration card in notebook  
am inquiring FBI office at Los Angeles send  
Telegram before leaving"

Wired Mrs. Kuni Mizumi "Yoshimatsu tele-  
gram received Father gone you hear from him  
today he and Nagaya sound healthy when  
left sorry am not with him Dont bother  
about card Best regards.

Wrote a letter for Hori Bros addressed to  
Farmers and merchant National Bank regarding 2  
copies of power of attorney and living expenses  
for 3 families and their pocket money here.

April  
15

Fujisaka Shiro was feeling much stronger this evening, he said he told Dr Brown that he had decided not to go under senjise at the present time.

Wednesday

Aizumi was called in by immigration service to pack up and be ready to go by 1 P.M. There seemed no time to lose, even to go to the Canteen store to buy a hand bag and I had to turn over mine to save time for him. He brought two of the 4 or fishermen to me to give advice in regard to property report to the U.S. Treasury Dept. Form TFR 300 Series J and I. One of the boys, Masita looks very bright and likable, he is now delivering telegrams for the post office. No call came for him until night.

Sumida of Portland was told to go out today but was later cancelled. He wanted to draw all deposit, same as Aizumi, before his departure, and it looks like the office is waiting discharge of paroled or released detainees until deposits are paid to them.

Refreshments were served by 15

members of B-29 in reply to the reception given by the original B-30 members a few days ago. This served also as a farewell party for the 8 men from B-29 expected to be discharged together with one man Hashimoto of original B-30. I spoke for B-29 members and Kasai answered while M. Hori gave farewell address to 9 to be discharged. Rev. Hori and Aigunin thanked for the cordial kind friendship, giving special tribute to me.

Entertainment part was presided by Dr. Ameno.

April  
16

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> @ 8

Early prayer meeting 5:30 - 6:30 up 5

Presiding

Yoshihashi

Hymn  
Scripture Reading colinton 1 13  
Opening Prayer

Testimonial talk

Matsui

Received letter <sup>17/6</sup> from Jordan Army, Log-Ranch sold, cut a gash in leg while cutting broccoli. Tom likes "Dr. Hiraizumi", Easter Sunday, 3rd early Communion services at 10 Japanese Church, 11 Army took Hagiya sisters to church, at night went to church. Army from Apr. 2 packing, moving and storing - many at Miss Miller's Mrs. Shimizu helping us by cooking for us. Cannot move out of this zone now. Some San Joaquin district restricts

Received letter <sup>4/7</sup> from Mom, had almost gone to Del Rey before the placing order. Sent about \$200 to Tom. Expect to send him \$150 received from Yoshimatsu San yesterday. Easter evening Sukiyaki at Miss Miller's. Took 2 weeks to pack and dispose of junk. Mrs. Shimizu is left with Masaki and they moved out their house.

Coal pile on roadside of the barracks was removed, big chunks stored in a big box in the rear of the bathroom and small sizes scattered evenly on the ground - lots of waste. - gave us a good exercise.

Spoke on my trip in China and Manchukuo at B-26, Okiyama, the Captain. Akabori, Tenkuno, Amano, Inouye, Sekiguchi personally known to me

April  
17

Friday 42° @ 7 cloudy, sprinkled.

mailed post card to Tom, informing him my intention of proceeding to Utah from here.

mailed postcard to Miss Miller, thanking her sympathy and kind assistance to the family.

mailed postcard home, acknowledging receipt of 2 letters and telling them definitely that I proceed from here to Utah, due to Mrs. Miller's

Finished reading "for what are we fighting" by Dr. Felix Morley in the April 18, 1942 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Tsuclida was notified around noon to be in the Immigration office at 9:30 in the morning but later was told to wait until Monday.

Received letter 4/7 from Bob Gooden Jr., Watus Hall, Bristol, Rhode Island, but was mailed in Milwaukee, Wis when he is visiting his sister. was granted leave of absence to "further study" in Rhode Island, wife and children to stay with his father. Wanted to do everything he can for us.

Received letter from Kobayashi, 4/8, Stockton if you are released why don't you come, you can plan for the future after your arrival here.

April  
18

Saturday

fine

Senator Wheeler of Montana visited Ft. Missoula this morning and went through our Barrack 30 from the rear to the front where I was standing.

San Francisco Earth-quake, 36<sup>th</sup> anniversary, 1906, April 18, 5:18 a.m. Hideshima told us the eye-witness story of catastrophe.

mess-hall serves today, up at 5:20. start work in the mess-hall at 6. ate 6:30. detainees flowing in

Dr. Nakaya received a letter from his wife in Detroit that his son had his appendix removed by a Surgeon Dr. Ford.

from 7, through 8 and in time at the barracks 30 8 a.m Roll Call. noon & evening meal at 12 and 5 respectively served meals.

The Missaulian reported this morning bombing of Tokyo and <sup>night of 11 noon Saturday (7 days time)</sup> Yokohama, as being a Japanese broadcast, but no confirmation by Army or Navy Department.

2nd evening of entertainments in the Recreation Hall from 7 to 8:30, with Hoshino of Misui in charge; gave us a grand time.

Deposits of the detainees who are to be paroled were paid this morning, perhaps preparatory to get them out of this camp.

6 in B-30.

April  
19

Sunday 29° @ 9 86° @ 4

Early service (prayer) 5:30 - 6:30

Dr. Nakaya in the next bed restless and woke me up at 11:30. At 2:30 awoke again.

Awaking for the third time the watch was stopped @ 2:30. Kasai on his way from bathroom told me it was just 5. Rose.

Rev. Nakajo came in the bathroom to see if I was up.

Preciding  
Hymn.

Hirabliki

Scripture Rome 8 26-30

Opening prayer

Rome 8 28 " We know that all things work  
together for good to them that love god,<sup>to them</sup>  
who are called according to his purpose.

P. m. H.

spoke of my experience in quitting smoking.

Prayer

Lord's Prayer

Benediction

Rev. Nakajo

9 present.

Built a good fire as it was chilly with  
frost upon returning to the barracks.

Two meals today at 9:15 and 4:45

At noon Kodama gave us Swedish crackers.

Baseball match between Seattle and So. Cal.  
Very exciting all the way through. So Cal's team  
was leading up to about 3rd inning but later  
Seattle shot ahead ending in 26 to 18.

The Cross which was erected for Easter was  
painted again this evening, quite a few of us  
watching while Hachiro Ozeki did the

painting. It was the third coat and the cross looked much better.

11 O'clock service. Oguchi of L.A. presiding. Rev. Hoshi preaching, too bad he, too, like Rev. Bon, criticized about denominational differences, feel sorry for any one of them that has to criticize other people. Why can't they try to rebuild the hearts of men? Mihara offered special prayer for the welfare of those who are to be discharged during the week.

Pronouncement of candidacy for receiving Holy Baptism, candidate, Hachiro Ogaki, native of Higashimuro, Wakayama-ken, long resident of Terminal Island, whose wife has been and still is in L.A. County T.O. Sanitarium in San Fernando. Kinema of S.F. and myself acted as witness while Yamashita a long friend of Ogaki stood beside him. In the course of the ritual I offered prayer for the candidate to be called to the Cross as real Christian by the heavenly grave.

Prof. Nakagawa was over to am bullet for 2 hours. He is to leave tomorrow

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afternoon for West Virginia where Japanese diplo-  
mats are detained, his wife has been there sometimes

Monday 34° @ 7 82° @ 2 hot fire

awoke @ 3:45 a.m., back again  
to sleep. Dreamed of a prospective farmland  
inspection trip with Mayor Tanka of this  
detention camp city. I remembered so vividly  
the way Tanka vivaciously addressed to  
one of the men (about 15) along the highway  
"Sato San". There were lands adjoining an  
orchard, boys irrigating a wide lettuce field.

Rev. Nakajo was called to the fingerprinting  
office in the morning and was told after lunch  
that he was going today at 2:30. He was  
already gone when I went to the post office.

Sorry I did not bid him a good-bye, although  
he was over to see me at about 1:30 to tell me  
what's going on.

The car that took Rev. Nakajo and 3 other  
Oregon Japanese to the Depot came back and  
took Prof. Nakagawa away. He is to join his  
wife and diplomats in W. Virginia.

Old man Tanchida has been to get finger-  
printed but was told to come back again in

the morning

wrote letter for H.J. Odama, Toyakuma Tomooka, and made out a Power of Attorney in favor of his 50 Yoshitaka for Genji Murakami.

Received several pointers from Yamamoto of Petaluma about raising poultry.

Church Committee meeting @ 6 p.m. with Matsui, Oguchi, Amano, Suguki and Kimura. For plans, asked them to discuss Wednesday night after the prayer meeting, early prayer meeting to decide it tomorrow morning by the people attending it.

Received letter of 4/14 from H. Inamasu that I would be welcome there but that they are anticipating evacuation from there soon.

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Tuesday 38° @ 7 fine

Early service (Prayer) 5:30 + 6:30  
when awoke at 5, wasn't quite sure about it. While in the bath room Kimura came and confirmed it was right.

Presiding

Kimura of Seattle

Hymn

Scripture Mark 11, 15 + 18

Opening prayer

Testimonial

Matsui of Tacoma

Prayer

Rev. Hohie attended for the 2nd time and for 2 minutes he asked to pray for big things as "World peace".

Finished reading 2nd time "For what are we fighting?" By Dr. Felix Morley in Saturday Evening Post, April 18, 1942 issue.

Started reading "War deep in Corregidor" by U.S. High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre April 20 issue of "Life".

watched ball game in which Dr. Amano made a home-run hit.

wrote a letter for H.T. Odama and S. Kitagawa.

Helped Dr. Nakaya fill out TFR 300 J property report to the Treasury Department.

Tenclida and Ota had their fingerprints made.

Practice of Utai "Hagoromo" in the bathstom

with Dr. Amano and M. Staci.

Kasai reported of the representatives meeting yesterday about the work to be performed by the detainees, such as mowing grass, making of tennis court and clearing the river-banks to provide a swimming pool for the detainees etc.

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22

Wednesday 38° @ 7

Cold, cloudy

Rain during night, snow on mountains

Finished reading Sayre's "War days on Corridor" in the "Life".

Received telegram from home "Will leave for Tulare Camp By 30th can you join us there shall we store or sell Car".

Wired back home "At present unable to join you but hope can advise you better later ask Minami sell or otherwise dispose Buck its theirs".

Spanish Consul of S. F. came to discuss things with us. We discussed many subjects on which we may get his or Spanish Ambassador's assistance. After lunch Camp Representatives meeting was

Called and presented strings which have been upon their minds to the Consul.

wrote letters for K. Asano; Powell of Attorney for Hyogo, wires for Murakami and Ota, statement of facts about his property for Tsuchida to present to Spanish Consul.

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23

Thursday 34° @ 7 Still cold cloudy

Early prayer meeting in B-19 5:30-6:30  
S. present.

Presiding  
Hymn

Yoshihachiro

Scripture Mathews 10 35-39

Testimonial [Text] above. Hirashiki

Hymn

Prayers. Peace evanuels intercess  
Fujioaka in sick-bed.

B-19 had no heat this morning. It was real cold, but we had a wonderfully inspired meeting.

Made a good fire in the big stove in our barrack 30.

Rehearsed what I have learned from Yamamoto on Publicly talking and Caspied

Received letter 4/20 from Mr. David O  
McKay. that he received my letter of the 13th,  
Conced and see me upon your arrival in  
Salt Lake City, called to see your boy Tom  
at the Thomas D. Dee Hospital where manager  
informed me that Tom is giving good satisfaction  
them down in a book.

Received wire from home "Will  
take for car to Camp WCCA think it  
better for us to go to Utah if possible  
meet you there after we go camp first"

Sumida of Portland who failed to  
catch car which took Rev. Nakajo was  
taken to depot on a release & parole to  
join his family in Portland.

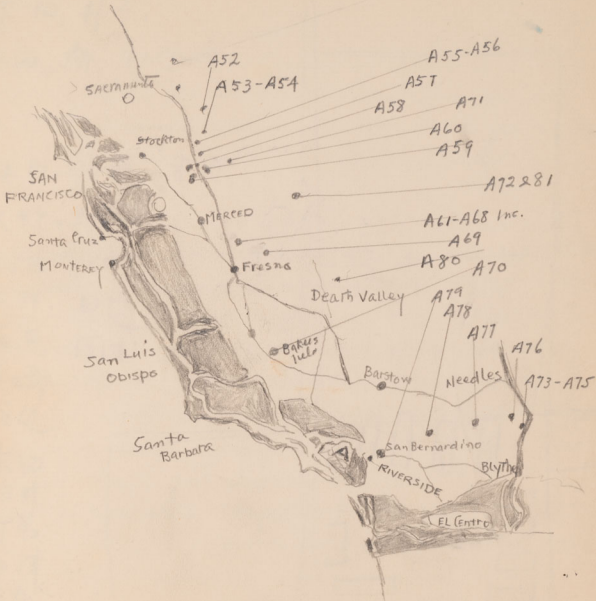
Spanish Consul of S. F. came into  
our barracks. Sadakazu Tsuchida. Dr.  
Amano. Rev. Fukuda applied to be returned  
to Japan in exchange of prisoners if possible.  
Made out for Tsuchida a claim of his  
nursery business of \$5900 filed with the  
Consul.

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Friday 21° @ 7 53° @ 1 Fine

Received Tele Write claim filed with  
Spanish Consul of S. F. for Hori Bros in the  
amount of \$45,000

wrote wires for Hyodo about TFR 300  
Series J. for Kitagawa on same subject also  
to sell all automobiles otherwise keep pickup.  
Wired home Better ownership transfer

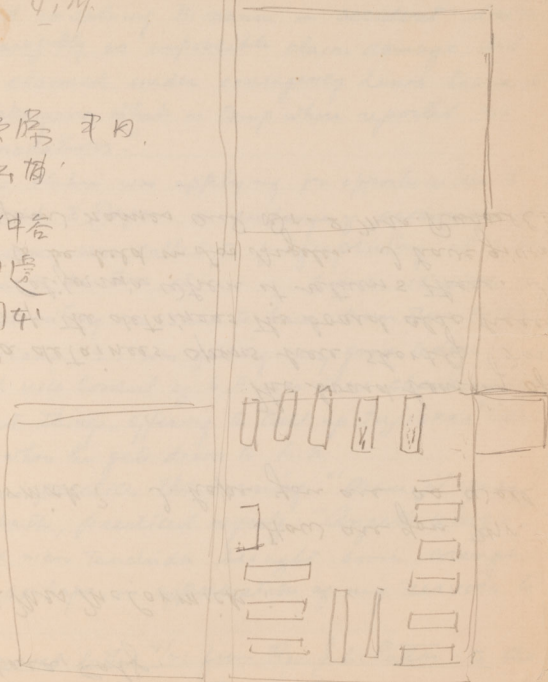


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 津田、井上、  
 右田、南、4、14

中田、須藤、平田、  
 大竹、松浦、

和田、仲谷  
 本林、白邊  
 藤田、岡本

長崎、  
 浅川  
 桑田  
 臼井  
 河原  
 西津  
 宮本



Mr & Mrs A.H. McCormick  
Knowlwood Drive,  
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Jan. 28, 1942

Dear Mr. & Mrs McCormick :

How are you Mr.  
& Mrs McCormick? I hope you are as well  
as ever.

The board hearing of  
the California detainees opens here shortly. For  
the benefit of the detainees the board also hears  
witnesses in California when it returns there. It  
is believed to be held in Los Angeles. I have given  
the board your names and Dr. & Mrs. Russell's

to avoid involving Minami in accident drive very carefully as impossible claim damage but easily claimed under emergency laws leave it with Takayama while in Camp where reported no accommodation."

Rev. Hahn was applying for opportunities to be returned to Japan in exchange of prisoners etc.

Kodama was called to fingerprinting at 2:30 Aizumi to be there at : Some 15 from other Dormitory are said to have been there today.

Fujioka, S., was feeling very good today. Spanish Vice Consul of S.F. was there checking up different things, offering to call up Fujioka's home (wife) when he gets down to L.A.

Utaï practice this morning "Momiji-guri": After bath, practiced myself "Angel's wings"

Old man Tenclida brought some orange today, perhaps, in appreciation of my service to him.

Received letter 4/21 from Rev. J. L. Patton. to the effect that he had written by the same mail to Bishop A. W. Moulton, Salt Lake City in my behalf asking him to arrange a sponsor for me. seems some misunderstanding somewhere.

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Saturday 34° @ 7 chuly few out

Letter to Bishop A. W. Moulton, Salt Lake City, not a trouble himself about my sponsor, be glad to call on him upon arrival in his city.

Post Card to S. Kobayashi,

.. .. To N. Inamasa, thanked for invitation to come to Stockton, but due to tendency their district may require evacuation of Japanese decided to go to Utah where Tom is

Postcard to Ozasas glad to hear you are well from Mrs Nakaya. & Amano. The two in same barracks, Nakaya in next bed only 30 inches away.

Post card to Rev. Patton that sponsor matter seems to be settled now so no need of troubling Bishop moulton of Utah, thanked him for writing the Bishop.

Rev. Hahri, Murakami and Hashimoto were called to taking finger prints. Now Doc Nakaya and myself are the ones left, maybe because we are headed Utah. Many San Francisco and Northern Calif people were taken pictures - front and profile.

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26

Sunday 34° @ 7° cloudy sheet

Early prayer meeting 5:30 - 6:30

Presiding Old man Ihasli

Hymn

Opening prayer

Testimonial

Oguchi

Prayers

Lord's prayer

Present: Materii, Ihasli, Oguchi, Kimura  
Yaguchi, Yoshihashi, Hirashiki, Hiratake.

Pulled lower tooth. by Dentist Saito at  
the encouragement of Pharmacist Inai, who was  
very busy this morning chemically testing many  
urine. Abe Skungs was there, he said his  
condition much better.

Materii's testimony was splendid. It was  
about a Mogi family in Tacoma, whose 20 yr  
old son went mad while his mother was away  
in Japan to see her 82 year old sick mother.  
Fervent prayers of Materii and Kateus's mother  
were answered. His eye trouble was gone  
when his senses restored and his disposition  
was brighter and more cheerful than before.  
Many, including myself, were overcome by

the sincerity of man and the grace of God.  
My lower gum was bleeding when I  
had to come out at the close of his talk.  
Dentist's Scito said my teeth are infected  
with pyoria and could not be saved.

Mateni came asking auto graphs. Doc  
Nakaya and I complied with his request.

wrote telegram for Murakami to be  
dispatched tomorrow.

Spent many hours outside in the  
evening looking for stones as I had to  
spit from time to time on account of  
gum bleeding.

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Monday 24° @ 7 am. fine, a little windy.  
52° @ 8 p.m.

Wrote wires for Hyogo and Tomooka,  
Spent quite a few hours in searching for  
good stones, both in the morning and in the  
afternoon. Only few proved to be good.

A. Kitagawa of Thermal said today the  
amended proclamation of the Western Defense  
Command included Indio-Thermal district  
in the prohibited military zone, thereby  
necessitating to evacuate. From Peppers

now selling at 17¢ per lb, and would make  
his sons some good money if they were to stay  
home another month.

Received wire from home <sup>4/25</sup> Manuel Brass  
selling our car going Talara Thursday 9  
A.M. "shall send you money" So they are  
to leave Santa Maria at last.

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Tuesday 34° @ 7 Cloudy windy.

Early prayer meeting 5:30 - 6:30

Presiding  
Hymn

Rev. Matsui

Scripture Hebrew 10 19-25

Testimony On Luther & Kimura Yaguchi

Prayers

Words

Revered Mrs. Kuni Minami "Will try relocate  
you soon keep you informed." straight  
wired home "So you evacuating dear  
Santa Maria at last give friends my regards  
take good care of yourselves will keep you  
informed have sufficient" Night letter.

Call came for taking pictures, Yoshizawa,  
Tomosaka, Kojimoto, Tsujimoto, T. Hori, Hyodo  
Inouye, Uchida, Kimura. Sounded like 4

one

front view only because of the retired disposition of these men. But Yosigawa Hysodo, had their profile taken too. Glad Tomooka has every reason he believes scheduled for release or parole now. Dr. Fujimoto had only front view taken. Thank God, things seem to be working along a Kih.

Wrote wire for Kodama whose family was to evacuate tomorrow with other Japanese from Guadalupe. He replied to his son that his release is positive, can join his family anywhere.

Spent couple of hours hunting stones but without any good result.

Many came asking for autographs, among them was Nakamura of Seattle, correspondent of the Hachi.

Lincoln's Gettysburg speech took up quite a bit of time in the evening, it was of Suzuki's who are lecturing on the history of the United States. We forgot most part of it but it was inspiring to read it again, especially a time when the world is upside down. Doc. Nakaya, Suzuki and I read it over and over again.

# Useful Information

## MULTIPLICATION TABLE

	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24
3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36
4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	48
5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60
6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	66	72
7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70	77	84
8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	80	88	96
9	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90	99	108
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120
11	22	33	44	55	66	77	88	99	110	121	132
12	24	36	48	60	72	84	96	108	120	132	144

### Table of Time Measure

60 seconds = 1 minute  
 60 minutes = 1 hour  
 24 hours = 1 day  
 7 days = 1 week  
 30 days = 1 calendar month  
 12 months = 1 year  
 365 days = 1 common year  
 366 days = 1 leap year  
 100 years = 1 century

### Table of Dry Measure

2 gills (pt.) = 1 quart (qt.)  
 4 quarts = 1 peck (pk.)  
 4 pecks = 1 bushel (bu.)  
 1 cord = 128 cu. ft.

### Table of Liquid Measure

4 gills (qt.) = 1 pint (pt.)  
 2 pints = 1 quart (qt.)  
 4 quarts = 1 gallon (gal.)  
 31 1/2 gallons = 1 barrel (bb.)  
 2 barrels = 1 hogshead (hd.)

### Table of Paper Measure

24 sheets = 1 quire  
 20 quires = 1 ream  
 10 reams = 1 bale

### Table of Linear Measure

12 inches = 1 foot  
 3 feet = 1 yard  
 16 1/2 feet (5 1/2 yds.) = 1 rod  
 5280 feet = 1 furlong  
 320 rods (8320 ft.) = 1 mile

### Table of Cubic Measure

1728 cubic inches = 1 cubic foot  
 27 cubic feet = 1 cubic yard  
 128 cubic feet = 1 cord of wood  
 324 cubic feet = 1 perch of stone

NOTE—A cord of wood is a pile 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high.  
 A perch of stone or brick is 16 1/2 feet long, 1 1/2 feet wide, and 1 foot high.

### Table of Circular Measure

60 seconds (") = 1 minute (')  
 60 minutes = 1 degree (°)  
 360 degrees = 1 circumference  
 A degree of the earth's surface on a meridian = 69.16 miles.

### Miscellaneous Measures

13 units = 1 dozen  
 12 doz. = 1 gross  
 12 gr. = 1 great gross  
 48 units = 1 score  
 1 hand = 4 inches  
 1 fathom = 6 feet  
 1 span = 9 inches  
 1 knob = 1 1/2 inches  
 1 bushel potatoes = 60 lbs.  
 1 barrel flour = 16 lbs.  
 1 cu. ft. of water = 7.48 liquid gals. and weighs 62 1/2 lbs.  
 1 cubic foot = 27 cubic feet

Diameter of circle x 2.2144 = circumference.  
 Diameter of circle squared x .7854 = area.  
 Atmospheric pressure is 14.7 lbs. per sq. in. at sea level.  
 144 sq. ft. of air weighs 1 lb.

### Table of Avelirdupota Weight

16 drams = 1 ounce (oz.)  
 16 ounces = 1 pound (lb.)  
 160 poundals = 1 hundredweight (cwt.)  
 1600 poundals = 1 ton (T.)  
 3240 poundals = 1 long ton (L. T.)

### Table of Troy Weight

24 grains (gr.) = 1 pennyweight (dwt.)  
 20 pennyweights = 1 ounce (oz.)  
 12 ounces = 1 pound (lb.)

### Table of Apothecaries' Weight

20 grains (gr.) = 1 scruple (ʒ)  
 3 scruples = 1 dram (ʒ)  
 8 drams = 1 ounce (ʒ)  
 12 ounces = 1 pound (lb.)

### Table of Surface Measure

144 sq. in. = 1 sq. ft.  
 9 sq. ft. = 1 sq. yd.  
 36 sq. yds. = 1 sq. rod  
 160 sq. rods = 1 acre  
 630 acres = 1 sq. mile  
 An acre measures 213.7 ft. on each side.  
 A section of land is 1 sq. mile.  
 A quarter section is 1/4 acre.  
 A township is 36 sq. miles.