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Elizabeth Willis to

Miss Evanson’s Class

Ella C. Evanson taught at George Washington Junior High School in Seattle. The War Relocation Authority sent several of her Japanese American students to Camp Harmony in Puyallup, Washington and later Minidoka, ID. Many students continued send letters to Miss Evanson. Miss Evanson stored many of these letters in a scrapbook. Names of the students have been omitted.

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Gila River, AZ
Opened: July 20, 1942.
Closed: November 10, 1945
Peak Population: 13,348

Heart Mountain, WY
Opened August 12, 1942
Closed: November 10, 1945
Peak Population: 10,767

Jerome, AR
Opened: August 12, 1942
Closed: June 10, 1944
Peak Population: 8497

Manzanar, CA
Opened: March 21, 1942
Closed: November 21, 1945
Peak Population: 10,046

Minidoka, ID
Opened: August 10, 1942
Closed: October 28, 1945
Peak Population: 9,397

Poston (Colorado River), AZ
Opened: May 8, 1942
Closed: November 28, 1945
Peak Population: 17,811
Rohwar, AR
Opened: September 18, 1942
Closed: November 30, 1945
Peak Population: 8,475

Topaz (Central Utah), UT
Opened: September 11, 1942
Closed: October 31, 1945
Peak Population: 8,130

Tule Lake, CA
Opened: May 27, 1942
Closed: March 20, 1946
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Bismark, North Dakota  
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Glossary:

*Baishakunin.* A person who helps families find marital partners.

*Boochie.* Japanese

*Furo.* Japanese style bath.

*Giri-ninjo.* Attitude emphasizing obligation and human feelings.

*Go.* Japanese board game.

*Hakujin.* White person.

*Inu.* Informant

*Issei.* First or immigrant generation.

*Kibei.* Nisei educated in Japan.

*Nihon gakko.* Japanese School.

*Nihonmachi.* Japantown.

*Nikkei.* People of Japanese ancestry.

*Sansei.* Third generation.

*Shigin.* Type of singing.

*Shitagani.* To resign oneself to a position of powerlessness.

*Shogi.* Japanese chess.

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