

all persons, regardless of race, and urging that loyal aliens of Japanese ancestry be permitted to become naturalized citizens.

Several citizens' committees are understood to be seeking alteration of present discriminatory laws. One group is headed by Richard J. Walsh, editor of Asia magazine, and his wife, Pearl Bush. Another group was called together by S. S. Menckens, editor of Major Arthur Menckens, USMC, noted newspaper photographer, the Shanghai Evening Post said.

## With The Churches

Community Christian Church  
6 a. m., morning prayer meeting at 1-36, 9-26, 22-26; 9 a. m., Sunday school for beginners-intermediates at 8-26, 9-26, 23-26, 28-26; for senior and young people at 22-26; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for Issei at 25-26; 10:15 a. m., junior church at 9-26; 10:15 a. m., youth church at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; 10:30 a. m., Issei worship at 25-26, Rev. K. Onoura; at 9-26, J. W. Suehiro; 11:05 a. m., adult English church at 22-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya; 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting at 22-26; 7:30 p. m., evening worship with music at 25-26.

Maryknoll Catholic Church  
9 a. m., mass at 15-258 with Father Harold Felsecker in charge, 10 a. m., young people's study group, 2 p. m., Catechism class for children.

May 26, 7 p. m., choir practice at 15-258.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church  
May 22, 9:15 a. m., Sabbath school; 10:45 a. m., church service; 1:30 p. m., adults' Bible study; 2 p. m., YPMV Society meeting; 8 p. m., Issei choir rehearsal. May 25, 7:30 p. m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting. May 28, 8 p. m., Sabbath school teachers' meeting; 8:15 p. m., young people's Bible study.

## Good Offer Nets Many Workers For Cannery

Approval of the high calibre of farm workers in Heart Mountain was voiced by Joe H. Iles, a representative of the Blue Mountain Canneries, Inc., Dayton, Wash., who arrived here last Wednesday and recruited 52 men for work in the Company's peas and asparagus fields.

Iles's success securing workers so readily can be attributed to the fact that he didn't resort to high pressure methods and offered jobs that were genuinely attractive. Seventy cent an hour is being paid to the workers and clean barrack-type living quarters are furnished. Work is of a seasonal nature and will last until August.

Iles, a former teacher at Parker high school in Yakima, was delighted to discover that many of his friends and former students are here in Heart Mountain and that a large number had already left the project to be relocated.

Dayton, the community where the men are to work, has a population of 3000 and the sentiments towards the evacuees is excellent, Iles said. Invitations to attend services have already been extended to the recruits by many churches and other indications of welcome have been extended, Iles said.

Of the men in the contingent, three are non-citizens. A father and son, duo, consisting of Kikaburo Konoshima, 50, who is the oldest man in the contingent, and Akira, 18, is also included. The two youngest in the party are Tak Murakami and Kazuo Nakamura, both 16.

The contingent will travel by train to Spokane and will proceed by bus to Dayton. Iles is expected back in Heart Mountain about the first of June for additional recruits.

## Youth Clubs Sells 2850 War Stamps

The youth activities group neared its goal of 3000 war savings stamps by selling 2850 stamps in their recent drive, according to Yoshie Kodama, chairman. More would have been sold, he said, if the Cheyenne postal department had adequately supplied Cody from where Heart Mountain obtains its share.

## Relocation Plan Gets Support

To aid in the resettlement of evacuees, the National Council of the YMCA has appointed Masao Satow, formerly executive secretary of the Japanese YMCA in Los Angeles, to work with the staff on the relocation program.

With headquarters to be established in Salt Lake City, Satow will visit many cities, making contacts and explaining evacuee problems and talking to the various centers the possibilities and problems of resettlement.

The YMCA which is represented in practically all of the cities where relocation committees have been organized, has been encouraged by the National Council to cooperate with the WRA in obtaining housing and employment for evacuees. Chicago has already responded by employing several Issei in the YMCA.

In a letter to Dick Fujioke, Heart Mountain YMCA coordinator, George B. Corwin, National Council representative of the YMCA on the Committee for the Resettlement of Japanese Americans, advises those seeking resettlement to have a letter of introduction to the YMCA in the community to which they are going, together with a membership card if they have been members of the Heart Mountain YMCA.

## Buddhists to Celebrate Birthday of St. Shinran

The birthday of St. Shinran and the third year of the foundation of the Gyotoku Kai are being celebrated this week by the Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist church. Programs are planned for 7:29 p. m. tonight at 28-30 and 7:29 p. m. tomorrow at 29-30.

Sunday services will be held at the Nishi Hongwanji churches in block 30 and block 6, starting 2 p. m. The Rev. Reichi Mohri will speak at the block 30 meeting while the Rev. Chikara Aoi will address the block 6 congregation. Featured in the entertainment programs will be Tokuyumi Hanayangi and her group of dancers and vocalist Yasuo Seko.

At 2 p. m. today, a celebratory program, with the Rev. Mohri presiding, will be held at block 30.

## AAUW Branch Planned Here

Caucasian and evacuee women graduates of universities and colleges will meet at 7 p. m., Tuesday, May 25, to organize a branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held at the USO lounge, 23-25-8.

During her recent visit to this center, Mrs. Charles J. Oviatt, Rocky Mountain regional vice-president of the AAUW, expressed her desire to see a branch organized here.

An exhibit of Christian art and literature will be on display at the court house, 25-25, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow. A rare collection of Bibles lent by the American Bible society will be on display. Included in the collection is a Japanese Bible printed in 1892 at Yokohama. Well-known religious pictures will also be shown.

## Last Rites Held For San Jose Man

Buddhist funeral services were held Wednesday at 17-35 for Seiji Nomura, 52, who died at the center hospital on May 17. The Rev. Chikara Aoi officiated at the last rites for the former San Jose man.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I. Nagahama, embroidery instructor, wishes to announce that an appreciation reception, (Kangsha-kai) will be held for his many friends who were so kind to him during his recent illness, at mess hall 12-30, beginning 1:30 p. m. on Sunday, May 23.

## AN EXHIBIT

### Christian Art and Literature AT COURT HOUSE, 25-26

Rare Volumes in Japanese and English Historical and Famous Religious Pictures. Unusual Bibles.

Everyone Welcome

Admission Free

10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday, May 22

10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, May 23

## IN APPRECIATION

May we express our heartfelt appreciation for the sympathy and comfort extended at the time of the death of Seichi omura.

Kiyoshi Dobashi

Friends:

Sankuro Takeshima

Yachihiro Shiba

## THANK YOU

I would like to thank my friends for their kindnesses during my recent illness.

Mrs. Tei Hamano  
6-18-A

## THANK YOU

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for their comfort and consideration during the convalescence of my son, Minoru, after his appendectomy. He is now resting at home.

Yozaemon Harada  
29-24-B

## THANK YOU

May I express my appreciation to the hospital staff and may friends for their kindnesses during my recent illness.

Isaburo Nagahama  
12-9-B

## Top Values AT BOTTOM PRICES



One Week Only — May 24 - 29

TOP VALUES at bottom prices you cannot afford to miss! Only one week at the sub-selling prices . . . and don't forget to save your receipts.

SHEETS — no more available after these are sold out! Pequot brand, 63"x108" at . . . 1.99  
Unknown brand, 72"x108" at . . . 1.79

BLANKETS — warm and durable in all colors with satin border. Individually boxed. 72" x84" at . . . 5.95

PILLOW SLIPS — of better quality. Check your linen today! Do you have enough? 45"x36" at . . . 45c each.

PILLOWS — fluffy and substantial. 50% crushed duck feathers. 50% crushed turkey feathers. 21"x27" at . . . 2.95

TOWELS — handy Japanese towels. Of course, you'll need them. Limit 3 to buyer. 51"x14 1/2" Each . . . .90

SUMMER HATS — for gabardine — just the fellows and men. Cotton thing for summer. . . . 80c and 1.00

BLACKOUT CANDLEL, have these on hand for emergencies. . . 40 each or 45c dozen

KNITTING NEEDLES, steel circular needles in all sizes for only 80c ea.

DOOR MATS — made of coconuts. Just the thing you've wanted. 18"x30" at . . . 2.50

COMMUNITY DRY GOODS STORE



## YWCA Confab Opens On Relocation Today

### Compensating

Mrs. Tomoye Nagai with a surprise shock shower, Mrs. Ellen Kishiyama was hostess to a group of friends at her home on Sunday. Others present were Helen Miyake, Kathryn Fujita, Akiko Komatsu, Setsu Murakami, Mury Murayama and Alice Murayama.

### Prior to her

departure for Detroit, Amy Sakamoto was feted at a farewell party by friends on Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing games after which light refreshments were served in buffet style.

### Returning home

from the hospital after a few weeks' confinement, Kiyoko Sato, girls' club activities staff member, will remain home for at least three more weeks. It will be several weeks before she will be able to go outdoors. Although she is sorely missed by the staff, they are looking forward to a speedy recovery.

### Officers Installed

Newly elected officers of Original Orai, Senior Epiphany girls' club, were installed at a social held last week. Members of Mercurius were guests of the evening. Jane Sugita served as emcee.

Taking advantage of resources within the center, the Heart Mountain YWCA will open its first conference this afternoon at 1 p.m. With the arrival of Billings YWCA representatives on Friday, pre-conference activities included a reception tea at the USO lounge in the afternoon and an initiation ceremony in the evening.

Divided into younger and older groups, two opening ceremonies will be held from 1 p.m. at 7-19 for the high school division and 14-30 for the older girls. With Michiko Jo presiding, Esther Breisemeister of the national YWCA will speak to the first group. Louise Suiki will preside at the other ceremony when Virgil Payne of the social welfare department will be speaker.

At 2:30 p.m. discussion groups will be held on the following subjects: "Moving Into Business, Professional and Industrial Living" with Esther Breisemeister, speaker; "Domestic Work Is One Means of Security" with Susan Downer, speaker; "Working Through College" with Dr. Forrest LaViolette, speaker; "What Do Girls Want Now?" Yoshiko Kodama, speaker and "Fun in Girl Reserves" Mrs. Donald Toriumi in charge.

This will be followed by a round table discussion on "WRA and Community Responsibility

Toward Relocation" with Virgil Payne, Earl Kimura, Masago Shibusawa, Martin T. Kuris, John Kikasho, Yoshio Kodama as speakers and Bill Hoshikawa as moderator.

A candlelight recognition ceremony was held last night with Mrs. Toriumi, chairman. Miss Breisemeister conducted the ceremony when the advisory board, supporting members, older girls, Rho clubs, Alpha "Y", Tri-Y and Junior Girl Reserves were officially recognized.

An informal hour followed with Pimpernel, La Fideles and Tri-Y in charge of refreshments. Belle Sharmiers served as usher.

## "Y" Visitors Feted At Tea on Friday

Esther Breisemeister, national YWCA secretary for Japanese projects, and six representatives of the Billings YWCA were honored at a welcome tea by the Heart Mountain YWCA at the USO lounge yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Donald Toriumi was chairman.

Among the visitors from Billings were Mrs. J. H. Hidenbough, chairman of the public relations committee; Miss I. DeMouth, secretary; and the Mesdames Roy Morledge, Mrs. A. G. Burkert, Mrs. A. W. Seebart, and Mrs. Charles Behner.

Light refreshments prepared by Pimpernel, La Fideles and Tri-Y Girl Reserves were served.

The Billings delegation plans to leave for home this noon while Miss Breisemeister will remain for about a week.

## YWCA Furniture Reaches Center

Furniture for the YWCA lounge has been placed in the USO lounge until the equipment in 23-25-N can be moved out. Among the items sent here from Denver were a piano, donated by Cora Riggle and Blanche Curry of Denver, four card tables, a settee, easy chair and table set and a motion picture projector and portable screen.

Material for curtains and covers for the settees set were included. The "Y" clubs will make the curtains and do other necessary sewing as one of their projects.

B. Howard Embree, housing director, has assigned 23-5-E for club slumber parties and a place for "Y" guests to stay. The YWCA delegates from Billings stayed over-night there.

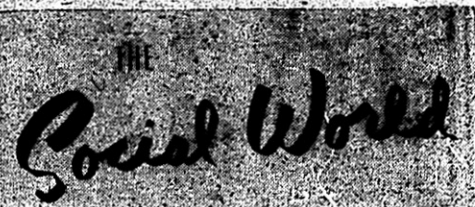
## Campfire Girls Set Doughnut Sale Date

Doughnuts will be sold in a house-to-house canvass by the Horizon club of the Campfire Girls on May 29. Funds raised in this sale will be used to carry on their service work.

Cooperating with the war savings stamp drive, the Horizon club are conducting their sale among grammar school students. The first report showed \$14.60 in stamps.

### GINGERS

Deana Hanafusa was elected president of Gingers, an Alpha club, at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Yuri Shimakochi, vice-pres.; Lucy Nakano, sec.; Chiyoko Yoshii, rec. sec.; Alice Tanikawa, hist. and Sumi Kurasaki, ath. mgr. Haruko Fujita is the advisor.



## Clubs Show Interest In Talks on Etiquette

As a preparation toward relocation, several boys' and girls' clubs have been conducting talks on etiquette. The Velvets, an Alpha club, have scheduled Virgil Payne, social welfare director, as speaker for a joint meeting to be held from 1:30 p.m. at 24-26. Three clubs have been invited to hear Miss Payne, the Clippers, Junior Hi-Y and Vio-

lories. The necessity of etiquette in preparation for relocation was stressed by Louise Suiki who spoke at a joint meeting of Cardinals, Buffaloes and Cavaliers last Saturday evening. Isao Shimoyama and Joe Nishimura of Cardinals were in charge of the meeting.

## Former Dietician Marries at Payson

Mr. and Mrs. Seisuke Yoshida of this center and formerly of Palo Alto (Calif.) announced the marriage of their daughter, Emily, to Seiji Kiya, former San Diego youth who is now employed at Payson, Utah. The ceremony was performed at the Community Presbyterian church of Payson on May 1.

from the University of California, was a dietician at the center hospital before she left for Payson. Her husband was formerly a student at the same university.

## Boy Scouts to Clean Cemetery Sunday

As a prelude to the Memorial day services planned for May 30, the Boy Scouts volunteered to clean up the Heart Mountain cemetery located west of the resident area at 2 p.m. tomorrow, according to James Akiba, chairman.

Immediately after the Memorial day parade the Girl Scouts will place wreath on the five graves of this cemetery at a special ceremony, announced Mrs. Marilyn Toriye, scout director.

## Junior-Senior Prom Set for School Gym

Setting June 5 as the date, the Junior class of Heart Mountain high school is making plans for the first Junior-Senior Prom to be held in the newly constructed gymnasium, according to Miyuki Yabe, co-chairman of the sports-formal dance. Etsu Yoshiyama and Fred Oda will serve as emcees for the evening.

Others planning the social event are Keti Bessho, co-chairman; Helen Tokeshi and Kana Magara, decorations; Jim Misue, entertainment; Pauline Shinta, refreshments; Katsumi Hirooka, bids and May Horiuchi, location and PA system.

## Taggart's Daughter Weds Utah Student

The wedding of Alice Taggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Taggart, and Earl J. Taylor of Idaho Falls, Idaho took place in Salt Lake City on May 12, according to word received here.

The bride is a student of nursing at L. D. S. hospital where she will graduate on May 27. Taylor is a senior student at the University of Utah where he is majoring in engineering. He is in the naval reserve and expects to enter active service upon graduation.

## :: Parade ::

### Jitter-buggers Go to Town

Jitter-bugging a la Wyoming and Los Angeles' Central Avenue demonstrated by David Miyahara, George Takasashi and Tom Akiba highlighted the joint social sponsored by Cardinals and Cavaliers last night. Among the guests were members of Hi-Jinx, Velvets and Clippers. Toshio Fujikawa was emcee while Joe Nishimura was general chairman.

### Kewahines Installation

Setuko Sumio and her new officers of Kewahines were installed at a social held Saturday evening with their new advisor, Martha Tomita, officiating. Royal Dukes were guests while Florence Abe and Aki Shirahashi, girls' and boys' club supervisors, were special guests.

### Brownies Promoted

Three Brownies were promoted to the rank of Intermediate Girl Scouts at a special meeting known as "fly-up" ceremony recently. They were Chikiko Yoshikami, Yoko Sasaki and Emily Ogata.

### Treasure Hunt Held

In spite of cold and windy weather, the Royalettes and guests, Zebra, enjoyed a treasure hunt Saturday evening. The hunt concluded in a recreation hall where games and dancing were diversions with Frances Kako as emcee.

### Guests Entertain

With Falcons as guests, Kaleetas of the Alpha club, held a social on Saturday with Lily Hinaga as emcee and Tomi Inouye and Hideo Miyakusa in charge of refreshments. Entertainment was provided by Sam Shimane and Frank Mouri of the Falcons. Special guests were Tatsue Suyeal, Alpha supervisor, and Mitsuko Fukui, Kaleetas adviser.

### Installation Social

With Evon Oyakawa as emcee, the Lancers held an installation social Friday night when Ray Kishi and his officers were inducted. Belle Sharmiers were invited as were the presidents and vice-presidents of Broncos and Royal Dukes.

**'I'll Make it Myself....**

**For Perfect Fit,  
Better Workmanship,  
The Style I Want,  
And Economy . . .**



**WHILE THEY LAST!**

BEMBERG, Reg. 95c yd.,	Now 75c yd.
RAYON CREPE, Reg. 89c yd.	Now 69c yd.
LAWN, Reg. 37c yd.	Now 29c yd.
WOOL, Reg. \$1.65 yd.	Now \$1.39 yd.
WOOL, Reg. \$2.15 yd.	Now \$1.70 yd.

**Community  
Dry Goods Store**



## Heart Mountain Sentinel

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VAUGHN MEEHAU, WRA Reports Officer

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## Editorials

### Let's Call Off the Civil War

In the shadow of a tar-papered barrack, two boys play at games of childish creation when suddenly the smaller of them cries out: "Hey, you can't do that to me! This is a free country, ain't it?"

Would that the cry of indignation in boyish treble could carry to the Pacific coast and to the ears of self-righteous almighties who seek to invoke the law of squatter's right on certain portions of this land.

Briefly, their thesis is this: "We got the Japs out, now we want to keep them out at any cost, for the duration at least, and preferably forever."

It is inevitable that the sort of thinking which proposes to perpetuate an emergency measure accepted as a military necessity at the crest of fear and war hysteria, will not easily nor willingly approve restoration, even after the war, of the rights that they now would withhold.

Already it has been an easy transition for them to rationalize evacuation into a reason for mere or less permanent exclusion of a group of citizens from a great section of the country. This rationalization is based purely on race, on the false hypothesis that Japanese Americans are a peculiar species of human being and are to be treated in a discriminatory manner. The Stewarts, the Regans, the Rankins, even the Denver Post, subscribe to the theory that "dishonesty, deceit and hypocrisy" are characteristics of Japanese blood regardless of any other factor.

Obviously there would be less hollering and frothing at the mouth from the above gentlemen if they were made cognizant of the facts, if they were told that the evacuees are not squatting the whole day long behind barbed wire with nothing to do but yearn for those "sunkist" shores.

Instead, new vistas have been opened to the nisei. Economic opportunities denied them by the west coast's deep-rooted prejudices are being made available to skilled and trained individuals in other sections of this land. Unions are being opened up, and the evacuees are being accepted in literally hundreds of communities as social equals and fellow-Americans, which is sacrilege to the old guard of native sons and their ilk. The evacuees are re-discovering the real America, to their, and America's, advantage.

For the benefit of our western super-patriots, we reiterate the simple facts of the case: There will be no mass return of evacuees to their former homes because there is no economic basis for such a movement. The economic handholds built up over a lifetime of effort were wiped out at the stroke of the pen which approved evacuation. Large numbers of evacuees are finding economic opportunities elsewhere. In increasing numbers the evacuees are discovering that the sentiment which ties them to the coast is no longer an unbreakable bond. Some will want to return after the war, but the number will be but a fraction of the total number, and the percentage will fall as time goes on.

Now, the question is more a matter of principle than practicalities. Evacuees, like other Americans, have a sense of pride. It is that pride, plus a deep realization that the principle of equal opportunity must be kept inviolate as the backbone of American democracy, that motivates good American democrats with Japanese faces to battle the bigots.

We suggest that the zealots of the far west simmer down a spell and concentrate their misdirected spleen on winning a global war rather than the civil war of their own creation.

## ON THE



A real test of American democracy is in the making in the various bills before Congress to revise discriminatory immigration and naturalization laws directed against Orientals. There is little doubt that the measures directed against the Chinese, Indians and others will be repealed, but what about the Japanese?

Even if Japan and the Japanese are the most hated of America's enemies today, we must remember that summary isolation and discriminatory treatment of one off-shoot of the Mongoloid race is no solution to the problem of race relations.

It will be no lasting victory for the pigmented people if in the new statutes there is discrimination based on wartime hatred directed at some of their number again.

The American fascists who subscribe to Hitler's race theories when they charge that the fact of Japanese blood is conclusive of deceit, hypocrisy and backstabbing technique, present a formidable block against realization of democratic living.

The colored peoples must remember that next time it may be another national grouping which will be on the other side of the fence. The principle of individual determination is involved again here, just as in evacuation, where indiscriminate mass condemnation of a racial minority has set a dangerous precedent which may be directed at any future time against a new current, supposed and arbitrarily designated public menace.

### Two Relocation Tips:

Plan to reach your destination during the week when hotels, transportation and other facilities are not so congested as on weekends. It's best to arrange for housing in advance, but some who have reached congested communities on weekends have discovered it impossible to secure suitable hotel accommodations.

If you have applications out to the various relocation aid committees — Friends, JAOL, church groups, WRA field offices — it is common courtesy to drop them a card when you find a job. They must keep their files up to date, and someone may be spending valuable time trying to place you even after you have been resettled, if they aren't notified.

The decisive margin by which the Co-op was rejected this week is not a blow at cooperatives as such. There are many other factors involved, chief among them personalities behind the Co-op movement here, and the efficient manner in which community enterprises have been operated here under the trust system.

Comparisons made with six other centers show that each O. E. worker here is responsible for more income and serves more people than in any other center.

	Center	No. Residents	1st Qtr. Per Employee	Income Per Emp.
A	77		\$ 800.	
B	63		793.	
C	54		928.	
D	53		1017.	
E	53		1400.	
F	52		1304.	
	Heart Mt.	82	1748.	

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I attended the May meeting of the Cincinnati Council of Church Women. The speaker was Madam Chu of Chungking, now with her husband who is general and military attaché of the Chinese Embassy.

Madam Chu is president of the YWCA in Chungking, and vice-president of the World YWCA, and has been in Geneva three times for the Y. She spoke to an audience of nearly a thousand women with great poise and force for three fourths of an hour, and concluded with a warning against hate.

"If we mean to live happily after the war we must make everyone understand the high ideals of Christianity and law, or we will have lost a principal

point of the fight," she said. "Nations must be made to realize this is a different world, and we must not hate anyone nor them hate us. We must be tolerant and teach high ideals."

We must all work to do away with racial prejudice everywhere else we cannot live as a happy family of nations in the post-war world.

Mabel K. Stafford  
Wilmington, Ohio

To the Editor:

I admire the spirit and courage of you people as evidenced in the editorial and throughout the columns of the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

Tom Yoshino, M. D.  
Hilo, Hawaii

## Drum Chooses American Way To Handle Disloyalty Problem

The difference between mass evacuation as ordered on the Pacific coast by Lt. Gen. DeWitt, and individual exclusion of undesirable citizens after hearing as ordered by Lt. Gen. Drum on the Atlantic coast was the subject last week of an editorial in the Pacific Citizen, national Japanese American Citizens League weekly organ.

The editorial follows:

Twenty-five native born Americans have been excluded from the Eastern Defense Command.

These persons were American members of the Bund, outspoken Nazi admirers and propagandists for Italy and Japan. Despite such Fascist and Nazi connections, each person accused was thoroughly investigated and given a chance to reply to charges before a final decision to move was given.

Regulations under which the exclusions were ordered were promulgated on Sept. 10 by Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum. At that time General Drum declared:

The power to exclude, if judiciously exercised, is a weapon to be used against our enemies who are potentially dangerous, and in no wise is to be used to the detriment of loyal citizens or aliens."

We contrast this statement and the Eastern Defense Command's exclusion orders with the mass evacuation of 110,000 Japanese aliens and nisei a year ago. We contrast the orderly trial of persons of known Fascist connections with the blanket order embracing all alien on the west coast. These alien, unaccused of crime or intent of crime, were given no hearing, no chance to reply to hysterical charges of disloyalty.

We contrast the statement that the power "to exclude" in no wise is to be used to the detriment of loyal citizens or aliens" with the words of General DeWitt, "A Jap's a Jap."

There is a right way and a wrong way to deal with the problems of disloyalty in wartime. General Drum chose the American way.

It is our belief that disloyalty, active and proven, should be dealt with more harshly than with more exclusion. It is our belief that active sympathizers of any enemy nation deserves more than an order to move, for any such disloyal citizen or alien can be dangerous, no matter to what part of the country he goes.

But the exclusion and the detention of American citizens, without trial or hearing, is contrary to all precepts of Americanism and fair play.

## Topsoil

North of the military barracks below the hospital lie the poultry and hog projects. There are now approximately 5000 chicks in the brooder houses and 440 hogs in the newly constructed pen—all of them to be utilized by the center.

The big news, the arrival of the hogs over the weekend, is being carried elsewhere in the paper. This column will be devoted to poultry.

Supervising the project is Satoru Sajo formerly of Baldwin Park, Calif. Working with him are five other evacuees. Due to the unexpected cold spell they take turns watching during the night.

On several occasions the strong wind has blown out the heaters. Temperature during the initial few weeks maintained at between 66-100 degrees. As chicks grow older the temperature is dropped.

Sajo told us that he's "fascinated" watching the actions of the chicks. Just as a mother carefully watches the daily growth of her child; likewise the poultryman watches the growth of his chicks. Hens will lay after the fifth month but it is from the sixth month the production commences in earnest.

Two brooder houses constructed from the used CCC units shelter the chicks and two more are contemplated. On of the proposed twelve laying houses has been completed. In all, the plan calls for 12,000 laying hens.

"It's quite a game. The chicks are so interesting and each one of them has its own personality. Each acts differently and has its own peculiar traits," said Sajo as we watched the second shipment of 3900 chicks, now two weeks old running wildly for the food placed in the feeder troughs. For them, like some of us, it is a case of who gets there the "fastest."

We asked him whether any two-legged weasels had been around — which we understand are numerous and likely to increase as the chicks approach frying size.

—Mason Fumakiki



## Self-Respect, Confidence Restored As Relocation Program Pushed

Leaving the sanctuary of a WRA center to venture into the uncertainties of war-time conditions outside is restoring to many evacuees their diminishing self-respect and confidence besides gaining for them interesting, and in a number of cases, highly compensatory employment.

Although most of the offers received have been of domestic and agricultural nature, a definite trend has been noted in the growing number of offers for skilled and semi-skilled work, as well as for jobs in defense industries.

Joan Ishiyama, formerly secretary in the project director's office, went to Washington, D. C., as secretary in the leave clearance department under Tom Holland, national WRA employment head, but later transferred to the office of John F. Embree, chief architect and nephew of Howard Embree, housing head here.

One of the pioneers in the relocation field is James Sakamoto, dental technician, formerly of Los Angeles. Sakamoto accepted a position in a Cleveland dental laboratory one month after he entered Heart Mountain. He recently left his

Cleveland position to take an even better-paying one in Kansas City, Mo.

The documents section of the reports division is proud of its former member, Tim Kitane, artist, who left a month ago to accept a position with the Johnson Creamery company of Detroit, Mich. When the "boss" discovered Tim's artistic ability, he was immediately given another job—doing poster and art work at a substantial increase in salary.

Elden Fujita, formerly of the community services division, is another recruit of the Johnson Creamery company. He is contented enough in his new surroundings and earns 90 cents an hour with time and a half for overtime.

Formerly a block administrator here, Noboru Zaiman was another comparatively early resettler. Offered a job as watchmaker in Cheyenne, Wyo., he struck out on his own, and is well-liked in the community and by his employer.

Tamiko "Tommy" Maikushita accompanied Philip Barber, former chief of community services, and his family to New York. She "sort of manages" their home and cares for the two

youngsters.

The Nishiyama family of five daughters now has three of them relocated in different places and another eager to leave. Masako has a position with the County Convalescent Children's hospital in West Chicago, Ill., while sister Haruko works in the diet kitchen of the Robin Hood hospital in Toledo, Ohio. Both are enthusiastic about their positions and communities. Sally, another sister, is attending college.

As a machinist in a defense plant in Cleveland, Kazuo Kaahiwagi is one of the increasing number of nisei who have secured positions in defense industries.

Many fine secretarial and stenographic positions have been filled by former evacuees of Heart Mountain. Lily Tojo, despite her name, has landed a position as stenotypist in a defense plant in Indianapolis, Ind. She is living with a typical American family.

The relocation success stories of these former residents of Heart Mountain, is proof enough that evacuees will be accepted in outside communities where they can contribute in some way towards the nation's war effort.



NEWELL, Calif. . . . edible mushrooms have been discovered growing on the farm around the camp area . . . recordings of the recent Easter Concerts will be distributed outside the project . . . five men held in the Modoc County jail since February for the attempted beating of an evacuee, have been transferred to the isolation center in Leupp, Arizona . . . the USO.

GRANADA, Colo. . . . of the 218 evacuees who left Amache during the first week of May, the police warned residents to be on the alert for scorpions, rattlesnakes and other reptiles . . . during the recent severe wind storm, primary school children were taken home on trucks provided by the police, carpentry and other departments . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . . new summer work and meal hours went into effect last week . . . high school students also went on a new schedule . . . breakfast will be served between 6:30 and 7 p. m. . . . workers will report for duty at 7:30 a. m. . . . amid wind and raindrops, approximately 2500 residents witnessed Denson high school's first graduation exercises . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . streams are being sprayed to check possibilities of malaria fever . . . the inaugural all-center out-door community songfest presented animated bouncing ball music films on a vacant lot . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . five women members of the relocation office left recently on an inspection tour of canneries near Provo, Utah, which are in need of 150-200 women workers . . . They will also inspect the nearby completely equipped tent city which has been set up on the edge of Provo to furnish housing for Topaz residents who wish to work in that area . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . 29 men constituting Hunt's second contingent of volunteers left by bus last week for Fort Douglas, Utah . . . 1000 chicks have been purchased to start Hunt's poultry farm . . .

### Plan Recordings For Music Hour

Favorite classic and semi-classic recordings will be featured on an all-recorded Music Hour program 3 p. m. tomorrow at 22-26.

Recordings loaned by Khan Nakano and Hans Komai will include "Etude in B Flat" (Liszt); "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven) by Egon Petri, pianist; "Gypsy Airs" (Sarasate) by Jascha Heifetz, violinist; "None But the Lonely Heart" (Tchaikovsky) by Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; "Clarithrin" (Pestalozza) by Lucresia Bori, soprano; and the third and fourth movements of "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" (Brahms) played by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra directed by Stokowski.

Following Sunday, May 30, has been set aside for request numbers with Mae Nishimoto, soprano, scheduled as guest soloist. All requests may be left at 14-25 with Florence Tsunehashi.

Jerome's Judo body have planned an inter-center Judo tournament with Rohwer according to the Denson Tribune.

### Heart Mountain Hotel

to House the Rumors

(Beginning a new column wherein, it is hoped, all rumors will be buried and rest forever in peace.—The Editor) Rumor No. 1.

Evacuees going out on indefinite leave are required to sign a release which relieves the government of any further obligation toward the person leaving. The Facts:

Evacuees leaving the project on indefinite leave are required to sign a form at the main gate showing that he has left. This form is necessary to keep project records accurate. In the past some people, presumed to have left, have stayed in the project as long as three weeks after official clearance. Accurate statistics are impossible unless individuals are signed out at the gate.

Rumor No. 2. Heart Mountain project will be closed and people moved to other centers.

The Facts: Despite newspaper reports of segregation, there have been no official instructions. There has been no word from any office to the effect that Heart Mountain would be closed or that the people will be moved from this center.

### Vital Statistics

#### BIRTHS

To the Masao Nehras, of 1-23-F, a boy, at 11:43 a. m., Saturday, May 15.

To the Arthur S. Kanekos, of 21-24-A, a girl, 11:56 a. m., Tuesday, May 18.

To the Mitsuru Imamura, of 8-9-E, a boy, at 6:19 p. m., Thursday, May 20.

To the Clark Taketas, of 22-2-D, a boy, at 2:00 a. m., Friday, May 21.

#### DEATHS

Seichi Nomura, 62, of 22-22-F, at 7:50 p. m., on Monday, May 17.

### Employment Chief Aids Local Issei Job Seekers

William Buck Macfarlane, senior employment officer, is a well-known figure to residents seeking internal jobs.

Macfarlane is especially helpful to the older residents who come to seek employment. He endeavors to find jobs best suited for their age, state of health and ability. Despite language barriers, Macfarlane always manages to make himself understood to the Issei.

Although born in Texarkana, Texas, 42 years ago, Macfarlane claims Colorado and Wyoming as his home states. When he was five years old, his parents moved to Colorado and in 1920 the Macfarlanes migrated to Wyoming.

Macfarlane attended the Colorado Agricultural college for three years. After leaving school,

he was employed by the Union Pacific railroad company as a storekeeper in Cheyenne for 12 years. Since 1934, Macfarlane has been employed in various governmental agencies.

Macfarlane became WPA employment officer in 1939 and was promoted to the position of state director of employment in 1941. He stayed with the WPA until he was transferred as employment officer of the WRA in August, 1942.

Although many residents are leaving the center, Macfarlane stated that enough skilled workers are still employed to run the project efficiently.

Macfarlane with his wife, Jane, and 14-year-old son, William David, makes his home in Powell. His favorite sports are fishing and bird hunting.

### Let's Go Hiking, Familiar Term Among Heart Mountain-eers

"Let's go hiking" is an oft-repeated, oft-heard phrase here in Heart Mountain now that the project area south and west of the center has been opened to residents, every day of the week.

With new fields to explore, hundreds of eager hikers have passed through the gates, coming back with everything from bones, petrified shells and wood bulging their pockets to hopping horned toads, snakes and Wyoming ticks. More than one rattlesnake have been killed by hikers during the past two weeks and others have been brought in alive.

Week-ends bring out the largest number of hikers and family picnics have become a reality again. The more conservative folks who go out through the gates merely for a walk, follow the trodden path while others, eager to see things for themselves and heedless of ticks,

they. Having made the acquaintance of new hills and experiencing thrills of looking at Heart Mountain itself from a closer range, the hikers turn their steps toward home again.

### 'Nisei Want to Go East and Settle'

With the exception of those having property on the Pacific coast, none of the Japanese want to return to California, Charles F. Ernest, director of the Topaz relocation center, declared in Los Angeles recently.

"The young Japanese-Americans look at the situation realistically. Most of them want to go East and settle," he said. "Getting them out of their old ruts will make American citizens of them. I think America needs them, but I think they should be sent somewhere other than California."

1943  
*Smile, Dad*  
"What does he plant who plants a tree?  
He plants cool shade and tender rain,  
And seed and bud of days to be,  
And years that fade and flush again;  
He plants the glory of the plain;  
He plants the forests' heritage;  
The harvest of a coming age,  
The joy that unborn eyes shall see—  
These things he plants who plants a tree."  
—H. C. Bunner

Getting out of camp and resettling seems to be uppermost right now in most minds. With more and more of our friends skipping out of the office for the last time, we're beginning to feel like the tall that got caught in the screen door, a monkey's uncle or something like that.

For the past weeks we've been living, thinking and eating relocation until we've gotten indigestion. It's a fact that once you get set to resettle, you can't do anything else, think about anything else or work on anything else.

After listening to words of wisdom from this corner and that corner of camp and snatching bits of conversation here and there, we've finally decided upon what we hope will be a sensible plan.

We're adjusting our minds to the thought of the outside world again, trying to picture ourselves going window-shopping without showing too much surprise at the high food prices. We're shaking our eyes to the scene beauty surrounding us in here, trying to pretend that we're lost in a busy city again amidst towering skyscrapers. We're just trying to imagine life without a family to come home to every night and to share things with. We've finally decided that for our own good it might be well to face the world on our own two feet.

We've canceled our order for more clocks and are, now casting a troubled eye over our sadly dissipated wardrobe, counting on our mental fingers the things we would probably take with us, alarmed at the growing list of seemingly unimportant things we find we simply can't do without.

Detroit . . . Chicago . . . Cincinnati . . . Des Moines . . . New York . . . Minneapolis . . . wherever our destiny lies in the future of America we want to take our chance with other Americans. That's why we're thinking about relocation now.

With trees and victory gardens and even lawns planted in front of some of the barracks, Heart Mountain is beginning to look something like a "residential community" at last. "Is your mother sleeping?" a friend of mine asked a little girl. "Yeth," was the reply, "but she isn't closing her eyes." Probably something like my brother—he sleeps with his eyes half open, too.

With all the ridiculous inventions we're going to have in the 25th century according to Buck Rogers, the one thing I can't understand is why, in such a progressive age, those silly-looking rocket ships and heavy sliding doors have to make so much noise. I should think everything would be noiseless by then.

# 400 Hogs, 5000 Chicks Launch Livestock, Poultry Projects

## Plans Pushed to Make Center Self-Sufficient

By Fumi Amano

Blissfully unaware that they are potential pork chops and sausages to be used for center consumption, over 400 hogs recently purchased for the local livestock project, are making themselves at home in their newly-constructed pens. Several hundred feet to the right emerge victorious.

The poultry project is progressing satisfactorily under the expert guidance of the Saljo trio. Satoru Saljo, his wife Asano, and son Gempers, each have charge of one of the three shifts. Experienced poultrymen, the Saljos have had over a decade of practical experience in Baldwin Park, Calif., prior to evacuation. Young Saljo is on loan from the poster shop where he is regularly employed but as his work with the poultry project is indispensable they are reluctant to release him although the four weeks have been up for several days.

The two brooder houses now being used are divided into six apartments, each accommodating 300 chicks.

An oil burning automatic heater called the brooder is placed in the middle of each room which has a thin layer of sand covering the floor. Swept out by the attendants and covered with a fresh layer of top sand daily, each room is almost immaculate in its cleanliness.

Eight tiny troughs containing fine chicken feed, and five jars of water turned upside down and arranged so that the proper amount is constantly trickling into a flat glass dish, are placed in each room. To supplement the feed and water diet, milk is also given to the chicks.

When the chicks first arrived here the temperature of the heating apparatus was placed at 95 degrees. The second week it was reduced to 90 and gradually lowered each week until at present it is set at 75 degrees. With warm weather approaching, the brooders will be turned off entirely during the daytime, young Saljo said.

Now about five weeks old, the first contingent of chicks have lost all of their yellow fluffiness and as they are of the white leghorn variety, they have become snowy white. Mixed in amongst the pullets are a few cockerels which can be identified by the combs on their heads which are now beginning to show quite distinctly.

One of the things that the caretakers must be extremely careful of is the bit of cannibalism that is appearing in each older chicks. They peck at each other's rear feathers causing them to fall off and the flesh to bleed. As soon as this is discovered the caretakers promptly apply tar to the injured spots to prevent further damage.

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Fifteen persons including four women are employed on the pro-

pastries — cookies — cakes

bread — cakes — cookies — pastries

bread — cakes — cookies — pastries

## Visitors

**CIVILIANS**—Blake A. Buschlen, Pendleton, Ore.; Joe Mikami, Grace Mikami, Garayowen, Mont.; Joe Naritoku, Spokane, Wash.; Hiroshi Kawakami, Cozad, Neb.; Tabo Satow, Maywood, Ill.; Masayuki Kaji, Payette, Ida.; Mas Wada, Nyssa, Ore.

**SERVICE MEN**—Satoru Nomura, Fort Jackson, S. O.; F. S. Baba, wife and baby, Pfc Kay Ono, Samon Horii, Richard Nakamura, Fort Riley, Kan.; Pvt. Hideo Masumoto, Fort Douglas, Utah; Pfc Tom Teuchiya, Fort Warren, Wyo.

## Leaves

Seki Okamoto, Cody; Sam Shihji, Frank Kawakami, Tommy Yukio Okumura, Toshio Miyachi, Shio Matsushita, Harry Ito, Daichiro Kurachi, Bill Ito, Shigemitsu Hamada, Billings, Mont.; Shoji Matsubara, Ken Oya, Shiro Ichikawa, Hardin, Mont.

Takao Kawakami, Kiguma Shimizu, Ryojo Hiyane, Lois S. Okai, Suketaro Yokoi, Isao Furumura, Grouse Mountain, Utah; Kakiuchi Saito, Tom Ozawa, Noboru Ishitani, Rev. M. Kubose, George Sato, Kiyoko Nishida, Teruko Nishida, Fumio E. Kubo, Kiyono Wakaye, Salt Lake City.

Mitsuko Sato, Itsuyo Sato, Toshiko Sato, Fumiko Sato, Tomiko Sato, Ken Sato, Suichi Hanashiro, Garayowen, Mont.; Sei Takeuchi, Yoshiko Taketa, Akira Matsushita, Hisao Takayama, Ernest M. Iwori, Denver. Myo Umemoto, Evanston, Ill.; Takashi Higuchi, Ted T. Kawamoto, Margaret Nagakura, Juichiro Nagahira, Jolene Nagakura, Roy S. Kato, Michael Arashiro, F. Hamada, Nobu Iida,

ject and when not actually working with the chicks, the men are doing carpentry work preparing additional houses.

Although the poultry project now has but 2000 healthy young chicks three and five weeks old, when in full operation it is expected to have 12,000 layers, 2000 broilers and 500-laying hens.

## Spruce-Up for Spring



**INTERIOR DECORATIONS and Finishing**

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## High School Seniors to Give Three-Act Play Next Month

Jack Barnard's three-act play, "Mumbo Jumbo", will be presented by the high school seniors on Friday, June 4, Joy Kreuger, faculty director, announced.

Leading roles will be taken by Shogo Iwasaki and Frank Mouri as Dick Reynolds and Peewee Smith, respectively.

Others in the cast include Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, Shinsuko Miyuchi, John Reynolds, Sam Shimane; Twenty, Janice Shirota; Monahan, Ralph Yanari; Harold Custer, Belchi Konno; Mrs. Custer, Rayko Yabe; Peter Beamish, Albert Saljo; Dr. Giza Omahandra, Ted Fujioke; Kay Samed, Satsuki Hachiya; Mme. Celesta, Joyce Koga; Peaches Greeding, Masako Kamei; Lem Marblehead, Rocky Inouye; Emma Burpee, Alice Shikamura

Florence Ito, Chicago.

Vic Yoshino, Frank Yoshino, Milton, Ore.; Tom Hironaka, Payette, Ida.; Edward M. Matsuda, Luke Yokota, Ethete; George Arakaki, Paul Nakadate, Robert N. Okamoto; Billings; Yonetune Arata, Selgo Hirose, Cozad, Neb.; Yoshio Nakada, Worland; Slug Richard Komatsu, Detroit, Mich.; Chikamichi Yamasaki, Boise City, Okla.

and Daisy, Mimaki Mouri.

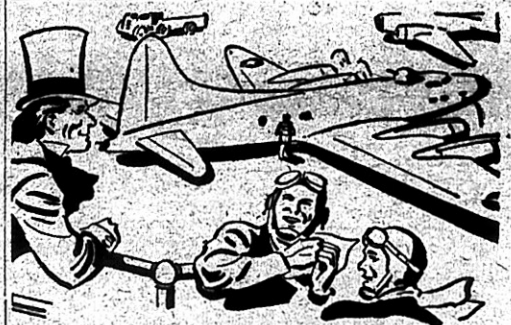
Nobu Okano, assisting student director, announced the following committees: Shinsuko Miyuchi, publicity; Paul Ushijima, backstage director; Joyce Koga, tickets; Mary Wada, make-up and costumes; Sam Shimane, ushers and Chyo Hoki, program.

## Goppert Named School Speaker

Ernest J. Goppert, Wyoming state commander of the American Legion, will deliver the main address at the high school commencement exercises to be held on June 10 in the newly constructed gymnasium, announced Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of education. Student speakers will be selected soon.

Baccalaureate services will be held on June 6 with the Rev. Donald Teriumi delivering the main speech.

A limited number of invitations will be issued. Each graduation will receive five tickets soon.



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**Johnsonian**  
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## Basketball Loops Enter Final Week of Play

With the playing of games next week in the B, BB and Bush league, the curtain will drop on intra-center basketball competition. Twelve tilts are on tap for the weekend and four twilight games will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Two twilight tussles on today's card will be the Engineer-Clippers and Falcon-Royal Aces meetings. Lloyd Kinoshita will pace the Engineers' scoring gang against the Clippers' Mas Joe and Tets Iko.

Mas Tachibana, Sam Motooka, and Tosh Fujikawa are all considered scoring threats of the Falcons while the Aces are depending on Koso Matsushima. "Civil War" Set

In the 1:30 tilt tomorrow, the Zebras B's and the Zebra Oldsters will engage in a "civil war" battle that should attract many. George Kimura, Yosh Minato and Jim Sakaguchi lead the former aggregation as Yo Yamaoka and Frank Inouye are at the helm of the Oldsters' attack. The Royal Aces will be seen in their second weekend appearance in an engagement with the Jackrabbits, who are lead by Tak Nomura and Paul Sugishita at 3:30.

In a late Bush league game, the loop-leading Sportsmen crew contacts the American outfit.

## Grade School All-Stars Set

Five players on the championship Sons outfit, four Falcons and three were Vikings selected on the grade school 'A' league all-star aggregation. The team was picked by officials and umpires. Johnny Mishima, Softball chairman said, in announcing the selection.

Player	Team	Pts.
Tosh Ohara, Vikings	.....	C
George Nakamura, Falcons	.....	C
Nori Kuwabara, Falcons	.....	B
Ed Matsumoto, Trojans	.....	B
Herb Matsumoto, Sons	.....	B
Hiro Kikuzawa, Sons	.....	B
Yosh-Takami, Falcons	.....	B
Yutaka Nakasako, Sons	.....	C
Bob Imai, Vikings	.....	B
Tom Kitazawa, Sons	.....	B
George Uyeda, Sons	.....	B
Mas Umemoto, Falcons	.....	B
Take Nabeta, Vikings	.....	B

but could have tabbed him the season's outstanding player.

The absence of Zebra players on the official selections supports our contention that teamwork, reserve power and fighting spirit are what made the championship five click.

## Sons Cop Softball Championship

The block 8 Sons softballers captured the class A grade school softball championship, boasting an undefeated record, as softball play was concluded Tuesday afternoon.

With little Herby Matsumoto smacking the apple for two round-trippers, the Sons routed block 15's Falcons 15-6 in the final game of the A league campaign. George Uyeda hurled for the winners.

In the semi-wind up, the Sons subdued the Vikings, crew from block 25, 5-3.

### Lone Shutout

The Falcons, with Mas Umamoto twirling and Hiroshi Ando behind the plate, turned in the lone shutout of the season with a 11-0 win over the cellar dwelling Wildcats. This victory placed the Falcons in a tie for the runner-up berth with the Vikings who, with Take Nabeta hurling, drubbed the Trojans 7-3.

### Three-Day Play-Off

The B division crown will be decided Monday afternoon when the three day play-off will be completed. Those making their

bids for the B flag include the Trojans, Sons C's, Falcons, Vikings and the Sons B's.

The girls' loop championship will also be decided Monday afternoon when the Pigtales of block 25 collide with the survivors of the Little Amazon-Starlight contest.

### FINAL STANDINGS

Teams	G	W	L	Pct.
Sons	8	8	0	1.000
Falcons	8	5	3	.625
Vikings	8	5	3	.625
Trojans	8	2	6	.250
Wildcats	8	0	8	.000

## SPORT

### Juddits

By GEORGE KINOSHITA

Two of the many objectives toward which amateur athletics strives is the development of a sense of fair play and the creation of competitive spirit in the hearts of the participants. We think that the athletic set-up here at Heart Mountain is very successful, were it to be judged on these two points.

Center athletics have come a long way since those days of Santa Anita-Pomona and Valley-City grudge tussles. There was no organization in these affairs and the usual result was a near knock-down drag-out battle.

One can not help but note the clean competitive spirit prevalent in games nowadays.

Hats off to the members of the athletic staff! They're turning in a great job despite the many handicaps.

There has been some discussion about the official cage all-star selections which were announced last week. Perhaps a word of explanation on the method used in picking these squads is in order.

At the completion of league play, each team turned in all-opponent selections. Teams were also picked by basketball officials and The Sentinel sports staff. The outstanding player of the season and the most sportsmanlike team were also named on each ballot. In tabulating the results, three points were given for each first team vote and one point was given for a vote on the second team.

As it turned out, Chitose Akizaki, Zebra forward, was picked the season's outstanding player but did not win a place on either of the two teams. This is understandable as Akizaki had not fully recovered from an injury on the gridiron to show peak form in early season contests. For this reason, teams which faced the Zebras early could not place the classy forward on their all-opponent squads.

## Zephyrs Win BB Crown

### Senior Circuit Opens Today; Old Timers League Set To Go

After a false start last week, the senior softball circuit gets the starting gun again with a pair of tilts slated for this afternoon. The eight-team Old-Timers league goes into action Thursday afternoon.

Fireballer Tosh Asano will trek to the hill as the Sportsmen horseholders open A loop activities, taking on the Beach Combers at 1:30 this afternoon. The Husky-Knight fray begins at 3 p.m.

Sunday's major loop play will find the Jackrabbit forces pitted against the Broncos while the Zebras engage the Kardiacs at 3 p.m.

### Has-Beens Play

The old-timers answer the call to play ball Thursday with Block 14 meeting the Post Office crew in a twilight affair. Friday after-supper action will find Masao Hata's Block 17 oldsters mixing wares with Block 21 while the Policemen are slated to club the Block 24 outfit.

Four B loop tilts are on tap this and tomorrow afternoons with five week-day twilight games slated to go by the boards.

## Fistic Meet Set for June 11

June 19 has been set for the center-wide boxing tournament, according to George Konoshima, instructor, who was responsible for the staging of the successful exhibition staged last week.

Among the crowd-pleasers Saturday were the George Sucki-Bob Imai, Joe Tokeshi-Koro Matsushima, Roy Tokeshi-George Sakamoto and the Shin Oya-Tom Kadota bouts.

Approximately 80 boys are now in training, but instructor Konoshima urges others to start training for the coming tournament. Interested boxers may sign up at community activities headquarters in block 16. Deadline for sign-ups is set for June 12.

## RESULTS

BB League	
Zephyrs 24, Zebras B's 14	
Panthers 21, Jackrabbits 13	
Zephyrs 42, Panthers 24	
Falcons 50, Zebras Oldsters 33	
Zephyrs 42, Jackrabbits 27	
B League	
Broncos 38, Apollotes 11	
Cavaliers 22, Engineers 20	
Clippers 14, Cardinals 15	
Clippers 24, Bachelors 17	
Bush League	
Buffaloes 39, HMS 17	
Basset 23, Kiowas 18	
Kardiac Jr. over Americans	
Americans 39, Buffaloes 20	

## Westsider, JB's Win Openers

Unleashing a 6-run blitzkrieg in the fourth inning, the Jackrabbit-Bronco squad belted out a 15-9 victory over the Dynamiters in the National league opener Tuesday afternoon, as the Westsiders of block 14 routed the Cardinals 14-7.

George Nakanishi and Tubby Kawasaki formed the winning battery for the Jay-Bees. George Iwanaga hurled for the victors. Westsiders as his mates blasted the offerings of Yosh Ito.

### Easy Victory

In American league play, Shig Funo limited the Royal Dukes to four hits as the Sportsmen scored an easy 9-3 victory. Masaaki Nagai and Susy Higashi clouted home runs to lead the victors. Hurler Joe Furutani of the Mercuries turned in the season's first shut-out, downing the Kardiacs Jr., 6-0 in the American league curtain-raiser.

## Cage Schedule

Saturday, May 22

Class A	
9:00—Tp. 341—Tp. 343	
10:00—Tp. 379—Tp. 323	
11:00—Tp. 345—Tp. 345 JV	
Class B	
10:00—Tp. 379—Tp. 323	
Class C	
9:30—Tp. 345—Tp. 343	
10:30—Tp. 323—Tp. 341	

Intra-Center Leagues	
1:30—Engineers-Clippers	
2:30—Kiowas-Basset Jrs.	
3:30—Cavaliers-Broncos Babes	
1:30—Falcons-Royal Aces	
2:30—Zebras Oldsters-Bronco Whites	

3:30—Sportsmen-Kardiac Jr. Sunday, May 23

1:30—Zebras B-Zebra Oldster	
2:30—Falcons-Broncos Whites	
3:30—Jackrabbits-Royal Aces	
Bush League	
1:30—Basset-Buffaloes	
2:30—Kardiac Jr.-Basset Jrs.	
3:30—Sportsmen-Americans	

### Twilight Games

Mon.—HMS-Basset	
Tues.—Kiowas-Buffaloes	
Wed.—HMS-Basset Jrs.	
Thurs.—Kardiac Jr.-Buffaloes	

The women's community softball league will officially start Saturday, it was announced by Marian Mimaki, softball supervisor. Deadline for all team rosters is set for Thursday.

## Boast Clean Slate in League Play

Unveiling a driving three-win finish, the Zephyr hoopsters copped the BB basketball championship with seven victories and no setbacks.

The Zephyrs climaxed their current campaign with an impressive 42-24 triumph over the Panthers Sunday afternoon as Mitsuru Koshiyama hit the ring for 9 points. Prior to this engagement, the Zephyrs dumped the Zebras B's 24-14 and ran away from the Jackrabbit quintet with a 42-27 victory.

Contributing to the Zephyrs' success were John Yamaji, sharp-shooting pivotman; George Kimura and Frank Hoshida, forwards; George Koshiyama, guard, and Masao Uyeda, center.

Fred Morita, Falcon scoring ace, found his range to tally 23 points as his mates scored a 50-33 victory over the Zebras Oldsters in a twilight engagement Tuesday. Forward John Santo connected for 15 digits to aid Morita's efforts.

## Golfers to Organize Range Driving Club

Golf enthusiasts are asked to sign up at the athletic department for the planned Golf Driving Range club. The southern end of the administration field has been picked as the tentative site for the golf range. The range will be under the direction of Eddie Hamazawa and Mac Kawahara of the community activities department.

## Softball Schedule

Saturday, May 22	
A League	
1:30—Sportsmen-Beach Combers	
3:00—Huskies-Knights	
National League	
1:30—Buffaloes-Dynamiters	
3:00—Huskies-West Siders	
Sunday, May 23	
A League	
1:30—Broncos-Jackrabbits	
3:00—Zebras-Kardiacs	
American League	
1:30—Mercuries-Bears	
3:00—Mystery-Kiowas	
Twilight Games (6:30 p.m.)	
National League	
Tues.—Lancers-Cardinals	
Club 21-Royal Aces	
American League	
Wed.—Bachelors-Kardiac Jrs.	
Cavaliers-Royal Dukes	
Old-Timers League	
Thurs.—Block 14-Post Office	
Fri.—Block 21-Block 17	
Police-Block 24	

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## Memorial Day Parade Set May 29

Heart Mountain residents will pay tribute to the dead at Memorial day services next week-end. A parade with over 500 participants is planned for Saturday, May 29, while early morning memorial services will be held at the cemetery Sunday.

Visiting servicemen, ex-servicemen, administration officials, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire girls, the Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps and the Girl Scout drill team will join in the parade which will begin at block 17 Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Under the direction of Junichi Asakura, grand marshal, the parade will march to the administration field where a short program will be held.

After the presentation of colors, the pledge of allegiance, and the singing of the national anthem, short Memorial day addresses will be made by Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director, and a representative of the community council. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Donald Toriumi. A moment of silence and the sounding of "Taps" will close the ceremony. Moe Yonemura will act as announcer for the day.

Immediately following the program, a baseball tournament between the administrative personnel and the block managers is scheduled.

Memorial services at the cemetery Sunday will begin at 8:30 a. m. with Paul Oyama in charge.

## Four More Nisei Pass Army Exam

Four of the five volunteers re-examined last week at Fort Warren, Wyo., were accepted for the nisei combat unit. It was learned here. A total of 12 volunteers passed the rigorous physical examinations out of 23 who left in the first detachment.

## Premiere Will Mark Opening Of Two Movie Theatres Monday

The opening of two barracks-type movie theatres at 9-26 and 29-26 will be celebrated with a dedication program 6:30 P. M. Monday at 9-26.

The premier in Hollywood style will feature the Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, and speakers including Marilyn T. Kurtz, director of community activities and representatives from various blocks.

A double-feature movie will be shown to a select group of community notables at 8 p. m. featuring Darrell F. Zanuck's "The Rains Came" and "Army Surgeon". Cartoon and shorts will also be shown. Only those with invitations will be admitted.

The public showings of "The Rains Came" will start Tuesday evening. Because of limited space, only 300 persons will be admitted at each showing, and mess hall programs will be discontinued.

The first show at 9-26 starts at 6:30 p. m. and the second at 8:30. Box office for this theatre will open at 6 p. m. The 29-26 box office will open at 6:30 with the initial show starting at 7:15 while the second round is slated for 9:15.

Matinee shows will be held 2 p. m. every Saturday for child-

## Nisei May Get Army Post Jobs

Nisei may now be employed in any army post or establishment, except in prohibited military areas, as War Department regulations have been modified, Joe Carroll, employment chief, announced this week.

Under the new ruling, if certain conditions are met, Japanese Americans are eligible for any type of civilian employment with the Armed Services, including clerical work, carpentry and painting. Nisei may also secure employment with the quartermaster's and procurement departments, Carroll said.

## Data Sought On Stored Food

Plans now being considered for moving Japanese foodstuffs stored with personal effects on the west coast to this center depend on getting full information as to the amounts available, according to James H. Porter, evacuee property officer.

Community enterprises have given assurance that they will purchase at market prices foodstuffs which the owners cannot use or otherwise dispose of here. Porter stressed that he is not interested in commercial stocks or store inventories, but only in foodstuffs stored by individual families with other personal property.

All persons with such food in storage are asked to report to Porter in The Sentinel building. Porter emphasized that early action will be necessary as the long period of storage is deteriorating many types of food.

## Schools Hold First Monthly Fire Drill

Eleven high school barracks were vacated by 1400 students in 2 minutes and 36 seconds, while 820 grammar school children left their classrooms in one minute, in the first monthly fire drill held last week.

ren only, according to Clarence Matsumura, supervisor of motion pictures.

Block meetings are being postponed to Tuesday night, Matsumura said.

On the premier committee are Mits Kodama, George Shintaku, Andy Mayahiba, Frank Inouye, Reiko Inouye, Yone Yashiro, Kunl Yamamoto, Frank Suto, and Matsumura.

## Nisei Girl Makes Childhood Dream Come True

The story of Mary Yamada who made a childhood dream come true in New York city, is a challenge and inspiration to every young girl. Today a registered nurse and supervisor in pediatrics at the Bellevue School of Nursing in New York, Miss Yamada has reached the top of her career only by reinforcing her ability through ten years with hard work, courage, faith and initiative.

At 18, Miss Yamada already a junior pre-medical student at the University of Southern California, left home, friends, and school and traveled alone to New York.

There, after completing a three-year nursing course at Bellevue where she received many

## Co-op Plan Rejected By Voters

Heart Mountain residents last Tuesday rejected a proposal which would have established a cooperative association for the Management of community enterprises.

Twelve blocks opposed the cooperative with seven favoring the plan. A total of 9062 votes was cast with 2316 ballots marked "no" and 1346 "yes".

Voting by block was as follows:

Block	Yes	No
1	7	186
2	87	58
3	167	63
4	5	47
5	155	31
6	127	43
7	24	155
8	82	113
9	104	41
10	13	208
11	3	262
12	136	71
13	5	249
14	76	91
15	81	111
16	No votes cast	1
17	101	124
18	5	227
19	6	230
20	162	26

## WRA Not Wage Fixing Agency

Contrary to popular impression, the WRA is not a wage fixing agency and does not endeavor to set wages, housing and other standards in connection with outside employment of evacuees, Joe Carroll, employment chief declared. It is expected, however, that wages offered evacuees are those prevailing in the locality for each particular type of work, he said.

Declaring that the WRA realizes that there are certain communities and areas where the prevailing wage standards are lower than in other communities, Carroll stated that the basic policy of the WRA through its employment division is to see that loyal evacuees are returned as quickly as possible to their normal place in life.

## Danbury Library Sends Books Here

Twenty-eight cartons of used books, mainly novels, were received here from the public library in Danbury, Conn., announced Helen Frost, head librarian.

A special meeting of the PTA has been set for 1:45 p. m. Monday, May 24, at 22-26-N, Bernadine Schunk, curriculum adviser, announced.

After graduating from the Teachers College at Columbia university, Miss Yamada taught hygiene and health education at the Erasmus Hall high school in Brooklyn, returning after a year to Bellevue, where she continued to work and teach. She then went on to Columbia university, working part time in a medical office, for her master's degree in health education which she received in 1942.

Trim and pert, Miss Yamada is spending her vacation here in Heart Mountain with her mother, Mrs. Kama Yamada.

## Prizes Offered By Local USO

To boost war savings stamps sales, the Heart Mountain USO has offered prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and \$1 in the scrapbook-making contest which is now being conducted among the girls' clubs.

Louise Sasaki, USO chairman, selected Rev. K. Uemura to head the committee of judges in the contest. Other committee members are: Motoyoshi, Haru, Yamaguchi, Bob Kuwahara and Mrs. T. Sashihara. The deadline has been set for June 15.

## 6-27 Winner In Fifth Week

Consistently found among the top five for the past four weeks, mess hall 6-27 scored 94.5 points to win first place in the fifth weekly cleanliness and sanitation contest. Nosed out by a 2 point margin for top honors was 30-27.

The percentage score rose 9.7 points since the initial week. This week's average was 85.7, seven-tenths of a point above the standard.

Place	Mess Hall	Score
1	6-27	94.5
2	30-27	94.3
3	29-30	93.2
4	6-30	93.0
5	30-30	92.6
6	14-27	91.6
7	1-27	90.9
8	24-27	89.3
9	14-30	88.7
10	8-27	88.2
11	28-27	88.2
12	29-30	87.3
13	29-27	87.7
14	27-30	87.3
15	17-27	86.9
16	21-30	86.5
17	9-27	86.4
18	23-27	86.3
19	1-30	85.9
20	12-27	85.6
21	7-30	85.4
22	15-27	84.8
23	25-27	84.5
24	22-30	84.3
25	2-30	84.2
26	25-30	83.9
27	24-30	83.5
28	8-30	83.1
29	15-30	82.5
30	2-27	82.2
31	22-27	81.7
32	9-30	81.6
33	27-27	81.3
34	21-27	80.7
35	20-30	80.4
36	17-30	79.3
37	20-27	78.7
38	23-30	77.9
39	12-30	77.3

A special meeting of the PTA has been set for 1:45 p. m. Monday, May 24, at 22-26-N, Bernadine Schunk, curriculum adviser, announced.

## Poster Shop Here Gets Navy Order

An order for 4,000 defense posters, 16"x22 1/2", has been received by the poster shop from the Navy department in Washington, D. C., and Full Fujiwara, superintendent of the shop, announced that it will have priority over all center jobs during the next two weeks.

The order, the first to be received here from the Navy, includes two designs in four and five-color runs with the theme, "Serve in Silence." They will be produced by a combination of the film and linotype method with the poster staff working on day and night shifts to expedite completion of the order.

When finished, the posters will be sent to the Educational and Training Aids Section, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Arlington, Virginia. It is hoped by the shop, which has submitted samples of their work to Washington, D. C. in the past, that the quality of their work will merit other orders in the future. Four designs of posters used in the center war-saving stamp drive will be sent to Washington in the near future as an example of the work being accomplished here.

## Motor Pool Gets Report

Findings and recommendations of the committee investigating the motor pool strike were submitted to motor pool workers Monday, May 15, with expectation that they would present plans for reorganization of the transportation system would eliminate further trouble.

The report recommended that servicing of agricultural equipment be assigned to the agriculture division. It sustained Everett Lane's position as transportation and supply officer, but recommended that Charles Ritehale, head of the motor maintenance section, "be actively responsible for decision and expedition on all matters of ordinary and regular operations of the motor maintenance section, including matters pertaining to normal necessities and outside regulations for service."

The committee further recommended that no division make a practice of inter-divisional requests through evacuee contact of appointive employees, but by memorandum through the division head.

## COB Hears Talk On Relocation

Information on student relocation will be revealed by Peggy Fujioka, student relocation aide of the education department when she addresses the "College or Bust" group of the high school at their general meeting to be held 1:30 p. m. today at 7-17-B.

Miss Fujioka will be in the education office in The Sentinel building daily except Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

## Classified

FOUND—Five dollar bill. Owner please claim at 23-1-E giving approximate place and date lost.

WANTED—Washing machine in good condition. Contact Louise Itoye, 17-17-B.



英文論  
說拔萃

轉住者の自尊心とその動向  
大陸の新天地に平等の進出

今や第二世に活動の分野が新たに開け始めた。西部沿岸で深く根ざせる僻見に依つて堅く閉ざされてゐた門戸が米大陸の他の地方に於いてはあらゆる方面に開け始めたのである。そこではユニオンさへ會員となるを許容し、數百數千の社會は轉住者二世を自己の社會に喜んで受け容れてゐる。其の土地に生れた者のみを持つ特權とも見る可き全く平等の待遇で我等を同僚の米國人として受け入れようとしてゐる。そして我等轉住者は、茲に眞の米國の姿、米國の長所を新しく發見しつつある。

西部地方に居る「超愛國者達」の爲に我等はごく簡單な事實を枚擧して見よう。日系人が元の居住地へ大學して歸還する

食堂清潔競争  
今週の成績次の如し

一等	六區二十七
二等	卅區二十七
三等	廿八區三十
四等	六區三十
五等	三十區三十
六等	十四區廿七
七等	一區二十七
八等	廿四區廿七
九等	十四區三十
十等	八區二十七
同點	廿八區廿七

ようなことは先づあるまい。其れを爲す經濟的な根柢が無いからである。我等が生涯を費して築きあ

げた經濟的基礎は、「立退き」を是認した一本のペン先のインキに塗り潰されたのである。であるから多くの轉住者は經濟的に進出の機會を他の地方に於いて發見し始めた。そして此の人数は次第に増加し「是非又西部沿岸に歸り度い」と言つた感情的な絆は次第に薄らぎつつあるのを見出すに至つた。勿論戦争が済めば西部沿岸に歸る人もあるであらうが大體の數から見て其の割合は極く限られた小數となるであらう。今や問題は實際問題以上には主義主張の問題である。我々轉住者とは他の米國人同様自尊心を持つてゐる。此の自尊心と、米國民主主義の根本精神

なる機會均等とが合致して西部にある頑迷の徒聲に挑戦せんとするのである。彼等頑迷の徒の間違つた奮起や努力を轉喚して、今次の地球太陽の大戦に勝利を得るよう熱中せしめよ。我等自らの作つた此の大陸内で南北戦争のやうな内亂を幸としてゐる時機ではないのである。

共同組合組織  
賛成一三四六  
反對二二一六

國体事業部を共同組合にするか現在の信託組織を繼續するかは去る火曜日一般投票の結果共同組合に賛成七ヶ區に對し反對十二ヶ區で結局否決されたが全投票數は賛成一三四六票に對し反對二二一六票

である。因みに各區別の賛否票數は次の通りである。

區別	賛成	反對
一	八七	一八六
二	六七	五三
三	六七	五三
四	五五	四七
五	二五	三一
六	二五	三一
七	二五	三一
八	二五	三一
九	二五	三一
十	二五	三一
十一	二五	三一
十二	二五	三一
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九十七	二五	三一
九十八	二五	三一
九十九	二五	三一
一百	二五	三一

○廿四區廿五の靴修繕所ではまた靴の修繕を受けけると中島主任から發表した。

ワ州知事ハント氏の書翰と  
立退者再移住に關する論調

日系人轉住問題は目下職者の注目の的となつてゐるが、昨週ワ州知事ハント氏は上院軍事委員會に書翰を送り「轉住者を元來た所に政府の費用で送へすのは米國政府の義務である」と強調し更に「當州内の轉住者は殆ど紛議を醸す様な事はなく官吏に迷惑をかけるとも亦殆どない。然して二世の中身体強壯で軍務に服し得るものは徵兵制に依り軍隊に召集し、身体の軍務に適しないものは其の技能に従つて適宜の職業を與へ、不忠誠分子は檢束收容所に送るべきである」と提議してゐる。

これは大体に於て上院軍事委員會から推薦として決議したものに一致する。同分科委員長チャンドラ氏の如きは特に轉住所の廢止すべき事を力説したのであつた。又同氏の發表に依ると陸軍次官マク

○スタンブ賣切  
セントアイザック週間に賣出された戦時貯蓄スタンブは一日で賣切れたと。

ロイ氏も同委員會に警信を送り陸軍省として一部の日系人が沿岸に歸還するのは反對でなく例へば軍籍にある者の妻子を沿岸に還すなどは許可して良いと思ふが一般的に歸還させ

るのは現在のところ賢明の策ではないとの意味を漏してゐる

庭園の美化  
當セントアイザック

セントアイザックの美化工作先づ管理部門や病院や新しい高校の附近又出來れば憲兵建物も等に美しい草花や灌木ローン等が植へ附けられる害で人員の揃ひ次第第一二週間の後には着手される。又各ブラックの方は充分の給水が

再轉住記録  
當所千百人

過去一ヶ月間に當轉住所を出所した人数は四二六人であるが其中一八二人は農務無期出所、而して五人は志願兵である

ないので各個人のガデン程度に止められるが綿の木だけは近々配布される豫定になつてゐる。

## 雜報一東

○カーター學務部長はセントアイザックの教師缺員を補充の爲二週間にわたり近州各地に出張新教員廿四名を雇用したと。  
○新保安部長としてフレッドグレエウス氏がヒラから昨週着任した。

五月十七日の如きは一日四四人の労働者と二五人の志願兵で合計六九名の多數に上つた。現在迄の當所總出所者は一一〇人であるが十ヶ所の轉住所を合すと四月十五日迄に七千人であつた。之を出所

○華州大學で教鞭を執つたこともあり目下カナダのマクギル大學に奉職中の二世問題の泰斗フォレストラヴィオレット博士はセントアイザックに題詞査使命を帯びて昨週一時就任した。  
○ゲイス建築部ブアイマー(高校教員)スタントン(ブライマー主任)の三氏は近く入營。  
○モンタナ州ヘレナ米國職業斡旋所のブレナン氏は農國就働者募集の爲昨週來所

したが同氏の談に依ると昨年各轉住所より出働した日系人はモンタナのみで二百萬弗の砂糖大根の收穫を可能ならしめた。○昨週より管理本部前に星條旗がかゝげられることになつた。○昨週各教會で行はれた平林ゴードン君大審院上訴運動募案は九十弗の成績をあげた。  
○當セントアイザックの學生轉住係として藤岡義が指定された。

許可分類にすると農繁期出所者二八八〇人短期出所者八一六人無期出所者三二五二人である。最多數出所轉住所の順序はミネソタ二八八〇名、ミシガン二八八〇名、アイダホ二八八〇名、ネブラスカ二八八〇名、以下略等の諸州の順序である。



好劇家 歌舞伎水無月の新狂言  
待望の 大車輪で忠臣蔵を上演



北米歌舞伎界の大御所中村友福師匠監督の下に歌舞伎部では六月初旬を期して開演すべく目下八區廿五北側で毎週五日間晝夜兼行で一同熱心に稽古中である。今同は一座の花形羅府少女歌舞伎の荒事師眞柄洋子嬢が鹽湖市に轉住したため思はぬ番狂はせを生じたが藝熱心で有名な桑港自慢のピカ一奥定子嬢、美聲で泣かせる義太夫の川上愛昇氏、沼津の卒作で

鳴らした野澤三太夫氏の外藝熱心の中川三五郎氏夫妻と娘さん、博多仁輪加でお馴染みの白木勘次郎氏、藤原、田原、宮崎の諸氏、西野夫人や最近ポストン歌舞伎部から當所に轉住した藤井氏等、其の昔鳴らした連中の猛烈な熱演で必ずや大向を喰らう事を期待されてゐる。又榮座は他センターの類を見ない腕捕ひでゐる。尙少女歌舞伎は田村君子嬢のお三輪眞柄加茶子嬢の金輪五郎(鑑七)を中心に加木場、上村、窪田の諸嬢が加はりて「妹背山婦女庭訓」竹雀の段を演ずる事

にあり、是は「寺子屋」、「お染久松」と共にハイスクール講堂の開き直後に大ホールにて花々しく開演する等である。因みに決定した懸懸と出演者は次の如し  
△忠臣蔵五段目役割  
早野勘平(田原恒) 千崎彌五郎(藤井久平) 百井興市兵衛

立志 十年の涙ぐましい奮闘努力  
美談 看護婦長山田メリ嬢の話  
今は紐育ベルビュー看護婦學校に小兒科看護婦の婦長となり彼女が達し得る最高地位に迄昇進した山田メリ嬢の話は、婦人立志傳として世の若き女性達に是非感かせたい美談である。勿論其の背後には過去十年間の涙ぐましい彼女の奮闘の

△忠臣蔵八段目 本藏下屋敷 桃ノ井若狭之助(川上愛昇) 妹三千歳姫(奥定子) 加古川本藏(中川三五郎) 井浪番左衛門(藤原恒) 近待(藤井久平) 茶坊主  
△忠臣蔵九段目

山科之場  
大星由良之助(白木勘次郎) 女房お石(西野琴子) 大星力彌(中川君子) 加古川本藏(中川三五郎) 女房戸奈瀬(中川豊子) 娘小浪(窪田美恵子) 下女おりん(田原恒) 供廻り、寫の者  
○ハート山師教團で

は廿三日日午後二時十四區佛教會に於て宗祖降誕慶談法要を厳修する由。  
○西本願寺行徳會では廿二日壬夜廿八區廿廿三日日夜廿九區廿兩食堂を會場として創立三週年記念を兼ね宗祖降誕祝賀演奏舞踊大會を開催するにとつた。  
らしいけばけばしさが無い。  
「これからの貴方の希望は？」と問ふと「進んで陸軍に志願するか或ひは高等學校の先生になり度いと思ひます」と答へる。「夢を懐いて努力して居れば必ず道は開けるものでず」と言ふ彼女の哲學には若き人達に聴かせたい眞理が含まれて居ると思ふ。

小崎嬢の名譽

月刊雜誌リダーズ  
ダイゼスト五月號の  
發表に依ると當轉住  
所出身の小崎アリス  
嬢は今同誌の名譽  
購讀者として推薦さ  
れ同誌を無料で寄贈  
を受けることとなつ  
た。同嬢は四十二年  
度のマウンテンビュ  
ー高等學校卒業式代  
表演説の名譽を得た  
が立退のため其の名  
譽を米人生徒に譲つ  
たが同生徒から右名  
譽證は當然アリス嬢  
が受く可きものとし  
て雜誌社に推薦した  
ものである。

因に小崎嬢は目下オ  
ハヨー州アンテオク  
大學で勉學中である

一區廿五ハート山園  
基俱樂部主催春季大

會は參加者二百餘名  
の盛況を示したが入  
賞者は次の如し。

甲組一等深瀬、二保  
田、三岩中、四清  
水、五安里、六山  
本、七松本、八川  
本、九窪島、十瀬  
川、十一村岡

乙組一等池原、二八  
尋、三戸間、四酒  
谷、五廣川、六渡  
慶次、七坂本、八  
黒宮、九大城、十  
岡田。

◎家庭教育講演 基  
督教婦人會主催の下  
に於て廿五日火曜午  
後二時より廿二區廿  
六に於て兩翼正次氏

の家庭教育に就いて  
通俗講演會を開く由  
なれば一般の出席を  
希望すると。

◎讚美歌禮拜 基督  
教會にては毎月一回  
夕禮拜を讚美歌禮拜  
とすることになり來

る日曜日廿五區廿六  
に於て午後七時半よ  
り信し堀越、牧師の  
讚美歌に就いての話  
もあると。

◎結婚 木屋清次氏  
(元サンデーゴ)と  
吉田エミリー嬢(元  
パロアルト)は去る  
一日結婚式を挙げた

◎婚約 高木アルフ  
ア氏と渡慶次メリー  
嬢は九日婚約した。

◎出生 廿二區上原  
德樹夫人十二日男兒  
廿一區青木繁夫人十  
三日男兒、一區坂平  
正雄夫人十五日男兒

日曜の教會

◎基督教會 早天祈  
禱六時一區廿二區九  
區、日校九時九區廿  
二區廿八區、大人部

九時半廿五區、日語  
大人禮拜十時半廿五  
區、馬浦牧師、英語大  
人禮拜十一時五十分

土

屋牧師、日語讚美歌  
禮拜午後七時半廿五  
區堀越、牧師。

◎佛教會 六區十四  
區十七區廿二區各佛  
教會の日校午前九時  
日語說教午後二時佛  
教禮拜午前十時十七  
區廿五に於て。

◎アドベンチスト教  
會、土曜朝九時十五  
分安息日學校、十時  
四十五分禮拜說教野  
崎牧師木村醫師、午  
後一時半大人聖書研  
究會、二時青年共勵  
會、八時讚美歌練習  
會、メリノール教會  
朝禮拜九時說教フレ  
スカイ教父、青年集  
會午後二時、日校午  
後二時十五區廿五南  
十四日死去した故野  
間貞三郎氏の追悼會  
を廿三日午後二時  
廿五區廿六で営む由  
なれば故人生前知友

多岐の出席を望むと  
◎基督教美術文藝展  
日英文獻、宗教上  
有名の繪畫  
五月廿二日朝十時  
午後九時  
五月廿三日朝十時  
午後五時入場  
廿五區廿五 無料  
最新型 はき心地  
よい「ジョンソニ  
アン」靴販賣  
雜貨店  
△シーツ△ブラン  
本ケツト△ビローケ  
過イス△ビロー△タ  
のオル△夏帽△織物  
特用針△キャンドル  
寶ヤード物(ウール  
品レイヨン等)  
雜貨店  
退院御禮  
私専長らく入院中は  
御親切にも度々御見  
舞下され御厚情の程  
深く感謝致します。  
六區十三A  
濱野テイ

長男惣徳病氣入院中  
は御見舞に預り御禮  
紙上厚く御禮申上候  
廿九區廿四B  
原田與左衛門

退院御禮  
私事病氣入院中は  
度々御見舞下され  
御厚情の程深く感  
謝奉り候。  
十二區九B  
長濱伊三郎

◎中古貨物自動車、  
トラクター其他農具  
一切公定價格にて現  
金で買ひ度し。  
ELSON EQUIPMENT CO.  
4400 District Bldg.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

◎美味しいベカリ  
ウイグワム會社製造  
所内賣店で販賣。  
◎アバート内部の装  
飾、金物類販賣、電  
話七三、パウエル町  
ホーム材木會社

多岐の出席を望むと  
◎基督教美術文藝展  
日英文獻、宗教上  
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