

# HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. III No. 12

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, March 18, 1944

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

## Statement On Draft Corrected

Francisco de Amat, consul of Spain, corrected a statement recently issued by his San Francisco office to the effect that "the American authorities have stressed the fact that, if an American citizen (of Japanese ancestry) does not desire to serve this country, he is under no obligation to do so."

De Amat's correction, contained in a letter provided through the state department and the Spanish embassy and sent to center projects, said:

"Reference is made to my letter to you dated Feb. 18, 1944. I have subsequently received an additional memorandum from the embassy, the translation of which follows:

"The protecting power is not authorized to act on behalf of American citizens, and it is solely with the American authorities that they (the American citizens) must deal in these matters (American military service) since these authorities are the only ones who can solve such problems."

"May I also point out—as has been frequently and repeatedly emphasized by the Spanish delegates in their visits to the various centers—that the above mentioned memorandum is not limited only to the military service but to anything that concerns American citizens. They must approach their own American authorities, not the protecting power whose duties are toward the Japanese nationals in the United States."

His previous statement received wide distribution in several centers and prompted a statement at that time from Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, who said, the "statement attributed to Spanish Consul de Amat is not in accord with regulations of the selective service."

## Evacuees Hold Legal Status

Japanese Americans retain legal residence in the states in which they lived prior to evacuation until they establish new residence after leaving the WRA centers, Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, announced this week.

The wire corrected a previous statement credited to Myer and published last Saturday in which he declared that it is the opinion of "competent attorneys" that residents of relocation centers should have the "right to claim residence and the right to vote in states where centers are located."

Eligible voters may apply for absentee ballots for local and national elections from the registrar of voters in the areas in which they are registered.

## Register Correspondent Lauds Uncomplaining Nisei Fighters

DES MOINES, Ia. — Gordon Gammack, Des Moines Register correspondent with the 5th Army in Italy, writing a series on the 34th Division, had high praise for the Nisei battalion serving with Iowa "Regiment B."

In describing the personnel of the regiment, Gammack wrote: "The regiment also included a battalion of brave Japanese Americans — the hard-fighting, uncomplaining soldiers who are trying to prove that they are as good Americans as the self-appointed patriots in the United States ranting that nothing of Japanese origin is good."

"The soldiers suffered in those mountains, particularly the Japanese Americans, who are more vulnerable to freezing weather than most soldiers."

The story of the 34th "Is a great one—but a sad one, too," Gammack wrote.

"During the first part of the drive from San Vittore to Cassino, Iowa Regiment B took over the cruel task of going up one tortuous mountain after another, fighting in snow banks above the timber line on the extreme right flank."

"The regiment came down from the mountain, softened up the Gustav line prior to the assault by Iowa Regiment A and tanks, and then broke into the city of Cassino for days of fierce street fighting."

"The staff of the 34th Division wouldn't begin to single out one regiment or one battalion or one company above another as more deserving."

## New York Japanese Americans Urge Support of Red Cross

NEW YORK CITY—Full participation of New York's Japanese Americans in the current Red Cross fund campaign was pledged today by Dr. Kanzo Oguri, chairman of a recently organized special Japanese American Red Cross committee. Dr. Oguri, a Brooklyn physician who has two sons serving in the U.S. army, declared that giving to the Red Cross is a matter of special urgency to all Japanese Americans.

"Our first concern," he said, "is to keep the Red Cross at the side of our troops, including the thousands of fellow Japanese Americans who are today fighting our enemies on the Italian and Southwest Pacific battle fronts."

Secondly, he continued, Japanese here at home feel a special

responsibility to assure the public of their proven loyalty to democracy.

"There are some people," he said, "who still mistakenly hold our ancestry against us."

Dr. Oguri last fall headed the 1943 National War Fund committee which raised more than \$3,500 among New York Japanese Americans.

Other officers of the Japanese American Red Cross committee are: The Rev. Alfred S. Akamatsu and Mrs. Lilian Asai Raymond, vice-chairman, Kosuho Totsugawa and Takeshi Haga, co-secretary-treasurers.

## Fujii Is Held On \$10,000 Bond

PHOENIX — George Fujii, American-born evacuee from the Poston relocation center, charged with violating the wartime sedition act, was ordered held for the grand jury under a \$10,000 bond before U.S. Commissioner, F. A. Hickernell.

He is charged with writing and posting copies of articles which called upon draft age Japanese Americans to demand their rights before induction into the armed forces.

The Commissioner's office said that authorities are keeping a sharp eye on other centers where similar activity is reported taking place.

## Liberal Rule to Govern Evacuee Property Control; WRA Budget to Be Cut

Liberalization of rules governing the movement of evacuee property in the process of relocation and curtailment of expenses under a reduced budget for WRA during the next fiscal year were the main points discussed by project directors in their conference with

Director Dillon S. Myer and Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes in Washington last week, according to Guy Robertson, project director, who returned Tuesday.

## Relocation Is Easier Route To Coast Return

Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, urged relocation as an easier and quicker means to return to the West coast than continued residence within the centers in a letter to the relocation planning commission this week.

Replying to a request by the planning commission for some statement regarding the effect of relocation on their chances to return to the evacuated area, Myer said:

"Of this much we can be certain, that no advantage can result from continued center residence, when such return becomes possible."

He pointed out that an effort to resettle now into the life of American communities and the contribution Japanese Americans can, and should, make will in turn make for a more likely acceptance by the people of the West coast later.

"Refusal to accept a share of the responsibilities and possible hardships of such community life during wartime, and insistence on remaining in the secluded atmosphere of the centers, while there is need and demand for just such skills and services that center residents can supply, will in the public mind, certainly not enhance or improve the status of those who otherwise may be able to return to their homes and property on the West coast," he said.

## Kitasako Leaves For Washington

John Kitasako, Sentinel feature writer whose stories have been widely quoted throughout the country, left yesterday for Washington, D.C., where he has accepted a position with the Federal Communication Commission.

## Pre-Induction Trip Is New Experience for Youths

By JOHN KITASAKO

The big Burlington bus rumbles along on U.S. highway 310 carrying 16 Heart Mountain selectees who have a rendezvous with medical examiners at Fort Warren. This is the fourth group of draftees to leave the hotbed of commotion that Heart Mountain has become since the resumption of selective service for Nisei.

The fellows lean back and scan the monotonous prairie. Seven of the 16 are married, five of whom are fathers (two

became fathers within the last ten days). The boys are in good spirits, but there is a distinct air of seriousness about them, for they are men saddled with the responsibility of wives, children and aged dependents.

During lulls in the conversation, their thoughts are at the other end of the trip, thinking about The Great Verdict which the medical inspectors will make.

"Gee, I hope I can get in the medical corps. I want to save lives, not kill people," muses a selectee. He is young, quiet and

handsome. It is hard to visualize him as a killer, yet that is what he must be trained to do, if he passes.

Some of the fellows have not seen each other before. But a close bond of comradeship is forged spontaneously, for these are fellows who think alike, who have the same deep-rooted convictions. The conversation flows without restraint, and friendships are formed easily and naturally.

Other passengers at first think the boys are seasonal workers, (Continued on page 4)

A new directive to be issued shortly will increase substantially the maximum amount of freight which will be moved at WRA expense for relocating families, Robertson said.

At present, evacuee families are required to pay for all freight in excess of 500 pounds. Accumulation of personal effects by all families and inability of most of them to pay for transportation of it has retarded relocation and was given as the reason for the "liberalization move."

Because of the sharp reduction in the 1945 budget, which will be cut by several million dollars, there will be a general curtailment in expansion of centers, and an attempt to close some of them, it was indicated. The Jerome center, which will be closed under the 1944 budget, will substantially reduce administrative expenses.

Heart Mountain has been asked to take 1000 residents of the Jerome center, Robertson said.

With the appointment of one representative from each of the nine relocation centers to work in conjunction with the joint hearing board in Washington to review cases of evacuees for indefinite leave clearance, all such cases are expected to be cleared within the next five weeks, Robertson said. John K. Corbett, principal of the high school, left this week as Heart Mountain's representative on the board. This supplementary board will relieve the bottleneck caused by the avalanche of requests by "urgent cases" which has held up some leave clearances for months, he said.

Relative to selective service, Robertson pointed out that it is the policy of WRA to aid and assist the evacuees in obtaining all information pertaining to their draft status. However, he said, compliance with orders from draft boards is a matter for the individual to decide for himself. "WRA is duty-bound to assist in the apprehension of those who violate selective service laws," he said.

Secretary Ickes, who met with WRA officials during their first session, expressed his sympathy with the WRA program and affirmed his confidence in the national director. Robertson described Ickes as a two-fisted fearless man who has become immune to bitter criticisms.

With the recent transfer of the WRA to the Interior department, Robertson said the WRA benefits by being represented directly on the President's cabinet.

## With The Churches

### Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with Father Francis Penny. Mar. 18, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; Mar. 19, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. mass, 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 p.m. catechism, junior class; Mar. 22, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Station of the Cross; Mar. 23, 7:15 a.m. mass.

### Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

Mar. 18, 2 p.m. daijii group song service, 17-25; 7 p.m. special general meeting of church, 17-25. Mar. 19, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 15-26-S, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26-S, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 10:45 a.m. junior YBA service, 17-25, Rev. G. R. Higashi; 10:45 a.m. senior YBA service, 17-25, Rev. Yoshikami, Rev. Kubose, Mrs. Y. Ando, speaker; 2 p.m. adult service, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuwara, Rev. Yoshikami, 24-26-S, Rev. Kubose, Rev. Higashi; 7 p.m. adult service, 15-26-S, Rev. Tsuruyama.

### Community Christian Church

6 a.m. Japanese morning prayer meeting, 22-26; 9 a.m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermediates, 9-20, 28-25, Rev. Stanley Evans, speaker; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginner and primary classes, 28-25, 12-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese service, central church, K. Ide, speaker; 10 a.m. senior and young people's classes, 25-25, Rev. Evans; 10:30 a.m. Japanese service, south church, Rev. J. Suehiro, speaker; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; Rev. Evans; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26; 6:45 p.m. O.E. meeting, both churches; 7 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, young adult fellowship, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. laymen service, both churches.

### Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 23-28-N. Mar. 18, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:45 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Mar. 22, 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 23-3-C.

### Nishi Hongwanji Church

9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. O. Aso, 23-25, Rev. T. Shibata; 9:30 a.m., 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 29-25. Mar. 24, 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 22-25-N.

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## Michigan Hospital Has Many Japanese American Employees

Sixty-nine evacuees are employed at the University hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., it was revealed by J. A. Haynes, M.D., in the January issue of Modern Hospital, one of the foremost hospital magazines published in the United States.

Faced with a critical labor shortage in the early months of 1943, Haynes said the hospital contacted the regional director of relocation camps for Japanese American help, and last May sent a representative to various centers to interview prospective employees. The hospital gradually began hiring nisei until the present number was reached.

Praising the nisei employees, Haynes declared:

"As a group, these workers have been ambitious and anxious to please their superiors as well as to cooperate with their associates. This feeling has been reciprocated by our other employees.

"They have also been well accepted by patients and have made worthy contribution toward the continued operation of the hospital in these difficult times."

Prevailing wages have been paid in all cases without discrimination and the evacuees have been accorded the same vacation time, sick time and hospitalization as other employees, according to Haynes.

The 69 employees include 30 ward helpers, 4 diet maids, 1

blood bank technician, 1 clinical laboratory technician, 8 clerical workers, 1 registered nurse, 7 orderlies, 4 hospital store employees, 5 main kitchen employees, 3 elevator operators, 2 X-ray technicians, 1 pharmacist, 1 pharmacist's helper, and 1 porter.

## Nurse Training Offered 2 Girls

The Mount Sinai hospital of Chicago will consider the application of two nisei girls to train as members of the U. S. cadet nurse corps for its next class which begins in June, according to Vernon R. Kennedy, Chicago area relocation supervisor.

Residents interested in taking the course may obtain further information at the relocation office counter in the administration building.

There is also available a list of several schools in Illinois which have cadet corps training.

## Five Internees Rejoin Families

Five internees released from the Santa Fe detention camp arrived yesterday to rejoin their families.

They are Shozo Ohara, 30-20-C; Junji Asakura, 29-6-F; Yoshimatsu Kizu, 20-10-F; Yoichi Funahashi, 12-2-D, and Kosaburo Omori, 12-21-E.

### FAREWELL

We wish to thank the doctors, hospital staff and friends for the kindness and care given our son, Ichiro, during his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Toruji Kaminaka  
20-3-C

### EIDAIKYO AND SOSEN SERVICES

Eidaikyo and Sosen (Higan) services of the Nishi Hongwanji church will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 19 at the block 8 church.

Nishi Hongwanji Church  
Block 8

### FAREWELL

I wish to express my gratitude to friends and neighbors for kind considerations extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to Philadelphia, Pa.

Tomiko Kimura, 8-4-F

### IN APPRECIATION

To friends and neighbors of the late Santaro Morita, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation for their kindness and sympathy.

Kichimatsu Kawamoto and roommates,  
Block 22 22-14-B

### NOTICE

Mrs. Y. Naruto 28-11-2, Manzanar, Calif., passed away at 9:10 p. m., Wednesday, March 15 at the center hospital in Manzanar.

Y. Naruto, 28-11-2  
Manzanar, Calif.

## Additional Society News

### 'Holiday Inn' Theme of Dance

"Holiday Inn" was the theme chosen by the Royal Aces for their social which will be held tonight at 24-30. Emcee for the occasion will be Roy Sueki.

Committee members include Lloyd Okawa, Jimmy Matsuda, George Shiraki and Tom Inouye, refreshments; Kitao Sakai, decorations, Koso Matsushima, bids.

Invitations have been sent to the Avons, Belle-Sharmers, Hi-Jinx, Velvets, Gingers, Falcons, Heartseens, Jackrabbits, Chatanogas and the Mercuries.

### New Church Choir Director Named

Jeannette O'Brien, English instructor at the high school, has been named choir director of the Community Christian church, succeeding Mrs. Donald K. Toriumi.

### Den Mothers Picked

Mrs. Hanako Kikuchi and Mrs. K. Yamashita are new den mothers for packs 33 and 30 of Cub Scouts, respectively.

### Couple United In Code Ceremony

In a simple ceremony held in Cody Thursday, Kikuyo Akamatsu, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yasujiro Akamatsu, of 2-13-B, became the bride of Tadashi Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Yamamoto of Clearfield, Utah. Judge W. S. Owens officiated. The couple was attended by Kimiko Akamatsu, sister of the bride, and Jimmy Shimizu.

The bride, formerly of Los Angeles, is a graduate of Belmont high school. Yamamoto was graduated from Weber college in Ogden, Utah.

## Mitsuba Shokai

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### THANK YOU

To the doctors, hospital staff and friends, I wish to extend my sincere thanks for the kind care and remembrance extended me during my recent illness.

Mrs. Aki Goto, 9-12-F

### FAREWELL

To our friends and neighbors, may we express our sincere thanks for the kindness and consideration accorded us during our stay in Heart Mountain. We have been called by the Rohwer Buddhist church and will leave for that center on Monday, March 20.

The Rev. and Mrs. Daitetsu Hayashima  
30-15-A

### THANK YOU

May I take this means to thank the hospital staff, friends and neighbors for the kindness and care extended me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Tomiko Kadota, 20-8-AB



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COVERING THE

*Heartbeat*

# Bussei Queen and Attendants

## Washington-bound

JOHN KITASAKO, city editor of The Sentinel, was honored with a farewell party by fellow-members of the reports staff Thursday. A gift was presented to Kitasako who left yesterday. Hime Okubo was in charge of general arrangements.

## Bidding Farewell

to PEARL INOUE and Mrs. FLO HIGASHIBARA, a group of friends held an informal tea party in their honor at the home of Mrs. Ellen Kishiyama recently. Miss Inoue left for Thermopolis Wednesday while Mrs. Higashibara is planning to leave in the near future.

## A Farewell Party

was held recently for TOSHIKO MURANAKA, kindergarten teacher at the Lincoln elementary school by other members of the faculty. Miss Muranaka will leave Monday for New York City. Group pictures were taken after which tea and cake were served. The honoree was presented with a gift.

## Prior

to their departure for Chicago, DOROTHY and BILL ITO were honored at a farewell social sponsored by the Block 6 YPC last Monday. Miss Ito was treasurer of the club. Yone Yashiro, Fussie Tanaka and May Zalman were in charge of arrangements.

## A Surprise

miscellaneous shower, honoring MASAKO MASUDA, bride-elect of Dr. Minol Ota, was held by fellow-members of the Royal-ettes at the home of their adviser, Mrs. Frances Tanahashi last Monday. Other present were Mary Iriye, Marian Mimaki, Helen Tokeshi, Joy Kikugawa, Emiko Kawasawa, Tiny Ichikawa, Alice Nagata and Kaoru Enml.

# Parade

## Delegates Attend Parley

Three local delegates, Peter Osga, Seichi Nako and Bill Teramoto, left this morning to attend the Boy Scouts regional conference in Denver Monday and Tuesday.

## Pre-Easter Dance Set

A pre-Easter dance will be held by Block 8 YPC on April 7 at 8-27. Avon Oyakawa has been named general chairman.

## YWCA Drive Begins

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Yaye Ambo, an annual YWCA membership drive will be conducted March 20 to April 1. Members of her committee include Mrs. Louise Bottrell, Mrs. Julia Kuwahara, Ruth Otani, club adviser; Martha Nitao, Rho representative, and Hsako Takehara, Alpha representative.

## Marches Elect Officers

The newly-organized Marches recently held an election of officers at the home of Mollie Ogata. The results were as follows: Sumi Nakaki, pres.; Masako Takemoto, vice-pres.; May Nakamoto, sec.-treas.; Mary Tomita, hist.-rep. Co-advisers are Tammi Shimmamoto and Martha Tomita. Plans are being made for an installation social next month. Masako Takemoto will be in charge.



QUEEN MAY INOUE (lower left corner) and her attendants are shown above with Roy Higashi, general chairman of the Bussei coronation ball held last Saturday at the high school auditorium. Left to right, top row, Mickey Azeka, Sumi Hashimoto, Toyo Taniguchi; second row, Kimi Tanaka, Sally Shoda, Helen Yamamoto; third row, Elko Kinoshita, Tazu Omori, Terry Higa; fourth row, Queen Inoue, May Wada, Higashi. The ball was attended by 500 young people.

During the past year, Baptist churches in Colorado have extended a welcome to relocatees and invited them to become members of the church, in accordance with the resolution

drawn up at the Baptist state convention in October, 1942, states the Colorado Baptist monthly publication of the Baptist churches in Colorado.

The church groups advocate integration of nisei into American church life, as opposed to segregation, as a means to combat racial discrimination.

# Cub Scouts Hold Rally

The first Heart Mountain Cub Scout rally will be held 7 p.m. tonight at the high school auditorium with T. H. Abe, cub commissioner, as chairman and Toshio Sakamoto, assistant cub commissioner, as master of ceremonies.

The drum and bugle corps will present a number of selections. Dave Yamakawa, assistant community activities director, will deliver the opening address.

Highlight of the evening will be the skits enacted by the various packs.

Awards will be given for advancement, skit presentation and individual and den accomplishments.

Judges for the cub project are A. Shibayama, H. Nagao, T. Ibaraki, S. Fujimoto, Tom Furukuchi, I. Izawa and R. Ritchie. Cub skit judges are S. Fujise, H. Kadota, J. Asakura, Jim Akiya, G. Fujioaka and T. Oka.

## Masako Masuda Trothed to Dr. Ota

Before a gathering of friends and relatives, Masako Masuda, daughter of Hatsutaro Masuda, 6-21-B, announced her betrothal to Dr. Minol Ota of Powell last Sunday at her home.

Miss Masuda is a former resident of Los Angeles, and attended the local schools there. She has been employed as secretary to Vaughn Mechau, reports officer.

Dr. Ota is a graduate of Cheyenne high school and the School of Veterinary Medicine of Texas A & M.

The wedding is slated to take place on May 9.

Balshakunin for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Ota and Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Yamada.

## Recital Features 'Moonlight Sonata'

The piano recital at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 22-26-N will feature Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" played by Tatsuo Yoshimura, instructor and former concert pianist from San Francisco. Appearing with Yoshimura will be eight of his pupils.

The program follows: Bessie Kido—"The Frogs' Chorus" by Thompson, "Minuet in G" by Bach, "Country Gardens"; Grace Yoshida—"Far From Home", a folk tune, "Lightly Row" and "My Bonnie" by Williams;

Kazuo Nabata—the first movement of "Sonatina" op. 36 No. 1 by Clementi; Louise Nagao—"La Pastoral" and "L'Arabesque" by Burgmuller; Helen Kurosawa—the third movement of "Sonatina" op. 36 No. 1 by Clementi, "Für Elise" by Beethoven;

Ikuo Sawa—"Hunting Song" and "Bolero" by Burgmuller; Mary Ochi—"Moment Musical" by Schubert, the first movement of "Sonata C Major" and "Gypsy Rondo" by Haydn; Chiyeko Kiyama "Sonata" op. 49 Beethoven, "Butterfly" by Merkel.

## YWCA Correlator Named

Mitsuko Shirao has been selected as the new YWCA correlator, succeeding Michi Mizue, who relocated to Chicago.

## First Aid Lessons

First aid will be taught by Mrs. Yosh Kodama to members of the Camp Fire Horizon group 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 24-26. Mrs. Toshio Ota is adviser of the group.

## Heart Mountain Sentinel

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VAUGHN MECHAU, WRA Reports Officer

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## Editorials

### Provocateurs

Since the announcement of reinstitution of selective service for nisei, Heart Mountain as has other centers, been infected by a new type of provocateur, who, lacking both moral and physical courage is doing his utmost to discredit honest and straightforward persons of Japanese ancestry.

These Janus-faced individuals are using the same tactics that have been employed on other occasions. While their bulletins profess loyalty and plead good citizenship, they proceed rat-like with stealthy approach to intimidate and even threaten with bodily harm those who oppose them.

During this last week, in the hidden recesses of boiler rooms and latrines, behind closed doors and under the protection of darkness, leaders of the Fair Play Committee have fired with fanatical zeal the weaker members and departed far from their mimeographed statements which are purposely "toned down" for public consumption.

It might be well to point out now that neither the community council, members of which have been threatened, nor the War Relocation Authority is the target at which the group is aiming, as certain slow-witted and warped-minded members obviously seem to believe.

Neither the governing body of Heart Mountain, which has honestly attempted to steer an intelligent course, nor the WRA has anything to do with selective service. Selective service is the function of a separate agency set up for the precise object of drawing men from all walks of life to serve in the United States army.

Since a large portion of the so-called Fair Play Committee members are known, the eyes of the community will be upon those who are reported in their own bulletin to have agreed to the statement: "We members of the Fair Play Committee hereby refuse to go to the physical examination or to the induction if or when we are called in order to contest the issue."

Regardless of the rhetoric or wild-eyed statements of its leaders, we believe there will be few members of the Fair Play Committee who will be foolhardy enough to follow up their statements.

The entire community of Heart Mountain will be watching.

Enforcement of the selective service act is the job of the U.S. district attorney and there is little doubt in our minds but that office will follow through.

We do not deny that many men on the outside have attempted to evade the draft for one reason or another. But they are not looked upon with any kindness or consideration by either their fellowmen nor by the government.

The burden of proof does not lie with the government or any agency but with the nisei themselves.

We know by past experiences that we never were accepted too readily even in our own communities or states. How we will be accepted after the war has much to do with our behavior now. Certainly those who would impede the established procedures of the war effort are working a hardship on every person of Japanese ancestry.

The United States army does not need anyone of Japanese ancestry so much that separate action would be taken in their behalf. The army, however, is giving loyal nisei the opportunity to prove that they are men among men and not whimpering weaklings who are afraid to prove themselves, and who are calling to an unanswering, unconcerned source for rights and privileges they have never before sought so fervently.

Instead of the government or any agency being concerned with the carplings of a small, vicious group, it is time the group falls into line.

## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa.—This is the story of a young nisei divinity student. His name is Jackson Takayanagi, and his home was Los Angeles before the war. From the Manzanar relocation center he came out to Des Moines to attend Drake University.

Last summer a new-found campus friend left and asked Takayanagi to take over the student pastorship at Christ's church in the little town of Granger, a few miles outside of Des Moines.

Granger is mainly a mining center, and supports a strong Catholic church and another Protestant church besides the one Takayanagi is connected with.

The other two churches have full-time pastors. Takayanagi goes to school during the week and spends all day Sunday with his congregation.

On Sunday morning he runs the Sunday school. During the afternoon he makes home calls among his parishioners, and in the evening he conducts the worship and gives his sermon.

All of his parishioners are white Americans. It is not likely that any of them had ever seen a person of Japanese descent until Takayanagi came along.

"I have had nothing but the finest reception," Takayanagi says. If there were misgivings when Takayanagi met the congregation for the first time, he says nothing about it. But there is no reason other than a deep-seated fear and suspicion among the nisei themselves—to believe that Takayanagi would have experienced difficulty.

The responsibility with the church was to have been Takayanagi's for the summer, but the regular pastor failed to return, and the nisei has continued to carry on.

Takayanagi is a stocky, earnest, bushy-browed young nisei. He has a strong, heavy jaw and a frank, open face.

He has several years to go at Drake. Then he hopes to go farther east and take his degree in a divinity school. Of his experiences he says:

"I'm getting a wonderful training here. I'm doing work with people in a manner which I could not even hope for back on the Pacific coast."

At Manzanar he worked with the orphans of the famed Children's Village.

He recalls that he felt as he thought a convict might feel on leaving a prison when he walked out of the Manzanar gate. On the other side of the barbed wire were the children he had worked with. They crowded against the wire, waving frantically as the bus pulled out and standing there lonely and silent as the bus headed into the desert.

"I can never forget those young Americans held behind barbed wire in their own native land," he says. "I resolved to do something for them, to see that they got their freedom."

The greatest good that he has been able to do so far is to demonstrate in his own small circle what a nisei is and what a nisei can do.

Jackson Takayanagi is just one of dozens of nisei who are

## Pre-Induction Trip Is New Experience for Center Youths

Continued from Page 1  
but word soon gets around that these are selectees, and so no one begrudges the occupation of a majority of seats by the nisei.

The fellows have supper in Casper, reservations having been made beforehand by Burlington officials, just as lunch was ready for the draftees in Worland.

"Wonder what's going to happen to those who didn't come?"

"I wonder."

"I feel sorry for the young kids who were influenced by their elders."

"Yeah, that's the sad part of it. It's the kids who have to pay the penalty, and not the guys who make up their minds for them."

Through the moonlit night, the bus snakes its way on the narrow strip of road, past one sleeping prairie oasis after another, and arrives at the Cheyenne bus terminal at 1 a.m. On the ramp are 34 Heart Mountain draftees of the Monday and Tuesday groups waiting for the bus to take them home. Questions, answers, advice and assurances fly thick and fast.

Fort Warren at one time had 25,000 men, today it has 5,000. It is the largest quartermaster service depot in western America. It has 500 German prisoners performing k.p. and heavy chores around the camp.

Whatever else Fort Warren is and has, to nisei draftees it is the great crossroad in their lives, a crossroad with implications far more extensive and significant than it is for the average draftee.

The fellows arrive at the Fort after 2 a.m., tired, bedraggled, sleepy. "Boy, now for a nice bed!"

"You have to fill out these forms first fellows," the corporal says. Then apologetically, "Sorry, there are no beds left."

"What the hell is this anyhow!"

"A lot of draftees came in earlier, about 125 of them."

The boys flop on benches and tables. No blankets, no pillows. They roll up towels for pillows, and cover themselves with topcoats, and fall off to sleep entertaining kind thoughts about the springless GI beds back in camp. It is 3 a.m.

At 5 a.m. "Everybody up!" barks out the corporal. The fellows get up, their bodies one big mass of aches. "I'm sure to be rejected in my condition!"

They line up three abreast and march off to mess three-fourths of a mile away. Army food is ample, but can stand a lot more flavoring. At one table, three German prisoners, off k.p. duty, are sitting opposite a couple of sergeants, each having fun trying to learn the other's language. A small beginning toward international understanding which makers of war would do well to note.

Heart Mountain boys, past masters at whizzing through their meals, are up from the tables in a jiffy. Then comes the physical in the induction building. In complete dishabille, the boys get measured, X-rayed, undergo all the tests in the books, plus a few extra from the supplements, it seems.

After lunch, the boys, nervous and expectant, head toward the induction building to await The Great Verdict. An easy-going Negro soldier strolling by, sings

finding opportunity in relocation, and making good.

—Bill Hosokawa

out ominously, "You'll be sorry! You'll be sorry!" The draftees feel terribly uncomfortable and doomed, as though the army noose were tightening around their necks already.

An hour passes, and the 140 young men don't know yet whether or not they're in the army or out. The waiting is excruciating, gnawing. Men nervously smoke one cigarette after another. "Jeeze, wish they'd get it over with quick!"

A man in blue appears in the doorway. No one breathes. He reads off the names of 12 rejectees and disappears. The selectees stir restlessly. More waiting. Half an hour later, he's back to call off a dozen who passed. In again, out again. It's slow torture.

Now he's back again. "Jensen, Tomlich, Anderson." He pauses, cocks his head and smiles, as a defeated look comes over his face. "I'm not even going to try this one. I'll spell it. H-I-G-A-E-H-U-C-H-I." The crowd roars. Its tension is eased.

The afternoon is finally over. Heart Mountain's score for the day is six, out of 16 passed (three of them fathers), nine rejected and one held over.

The fellows pack up, and ride to the Cheyenne bus depot, where they make a bee-line for the Western Union counter. Then they break up into small groups to shop, eat, take in a movie. At 3 a.m. the fellows board the bus, and in a few moments, with nerves now unwound, they are deep in sleep, as the Burlington rumbles toward Heart Mountain.

The trip to Fort Warren is no ordinary bus ride. It is a trip made by those who withstood the taunts, ridicule and pressure by persons who don't see eye to eye with them on the draft issue by those who were called "bakas" (Japanese for sephards).

It is a trip made by those who attach no if's, but's and unless's to their citizenship. It marks the first leg of the journey back into full restoration of rights the fulfillment of which will be predicted in a large measure by nisei response to the selective service.

The trip to Fort Warren is symbolic of calm good sense and of loyal citizenship.

## Rev. Evans to Give Talks Tomorrow

The Rev. Stanley Evans, Presbyterian Sunday school missionary for the Wyoming area, will be guest speaker of the Community Christian church Sunday. His schedule for the day follows: 9 a.m., junior church at 28-25; 9:30 a.m., junior church at 9-26; 10 a.m., senior and young people's classes at 25-25; 11 a.m., adult English church at 22-26; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship at 22-26. Movies will be shown by the Rev. Evans 8 p.m. at 22-26.

## Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
March 10	52	37	
March 11	40	6	.02
March 12	38	14	
March 13	38	0	.01
March 14	16	-7	
March 15	32	6	
March 16	54	14	

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## One Year Ago This Week

The WRA announced a new category of leaves from the center known as seasonal work leave. This provides for immediate release of evacuees going out on seasonal jobs which will not last longer than seven months.

More than 10 per cent of 2,571 relocated evacuees were from Heart Mountain.

Plans for a project-wide clean-up week was discussed at a meeting of department representatives and local organizations. Hiroshi Fukui presided. The need for concerted action in improving the appearance of the center was stressed.

Buses on the Cody-Deaver run now drive up to the main gate to load and unload Heart Mountain passengers and baggage. The small aluminum-colored house near the guard house will be used as a waiting room for passengers.

Glenn Hartman, chief of agriculture and industry, revealed that over 1,000 acres of virgin soil have been cleared of sagebrush and plowing will begin as soon as the ground thaws.

"Bachelor Mother," starring Ginger Rogers and David Niven, was shown in mess halls along with the second chapter of "Buck Rogers," starring Buster Crabbe.

Sharpshooting Sab Nagata and Babe Nomura paced the Jack-rabbits to a 35-28 win over the Sportsmen in a lone A basketball game this week.

With the approach of tularemia or rabbit fever season, Dr. C. E. Irwin, chief medical officer, issued a warning against making pets of small animals such as chipmunks, marmots, squirrels, rabbits and rats.



PEGGY FUJIOKA

One of the unheralded behind-the-scenes evacuee workers in Heart Mountain is Peggy Fujio, social welfare counselor. Noted by her fellow workers and friends as a person who puts her heart into her work, she is considered an important member of the department.

As counselor she does much work which is confidential, but one of her duties is to make arrangements for marriages to be performed on the outside. Her job is such that it is necessary for her to put in many extra hours on occasions.

She is also active in various community organizations, serving on both the YWCA and Red Cross boards.

Although born in Seattle, Wash., Miss Fujio lived most of her life in Hollywood, Calif., from where she was evacuated. She was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles. She majored in psychology and minored in history. She also is a graduate of the Tokio Women's Christian college.

Her first job here was as a secretary in the now disbanded office of design coordination. She transferred to the social welfare section as a senior interviewer.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is to congratulate your printing of the very fine letter of advice to the nisei by the late Harold D. Carew—"Duty As Citizens Transcends All Personal Humiliations"—in the March 4 issue of The Sentinel. He expressed so perfectly the ideas held by all leaders, both nisei and Caucasian American, on the reconstitution of selective service. All center papers should make a reprint of Mr. Carew's letter so that all nisei Americans may read and heed.

Those who are still so confused that they fail to grasp the significance of selective service for the nisei, would be much better off in Tule Lake. These are pretty strong words but if we would keep faith with those nisei soldiers who are now buried in Italy, we can walk only one road and that is the road of duty to our country. When we are mature enough to accept the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, then only do we deserve the rights of citizenship.

Mary Mittler  
Denver, Colo.

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial, "Our Cards on the Table," was the weakest and cheapest editorial I've seen. Whoever the writer may have been should have first informed himself of the Fair Play Committee's stand in regard to the reconstitution of the Selective Service Program before coming out with such an editorial. Everything that has been written does not stand on the solid foundation of facts. It was nothing more than moral intimidation and the presenting of a prejudiced view. At the most, the cards that were on the table is what the boys commonly call a bluff, a "chimpanzee's straight."

In defense of the founder of the FPC I only wish to say that had not his ideals been correct the FPC would never have gained the tremendous moral support it is now getting. With the FPC in demand for nightly educational bookings at the request of the Block, the Sentinel could have very easily learned the true stand of the organization. I'm quite certain that the Administration has received one way or another the FPC bulletins for censorship purposes. From it too can be obtained the stand of the Committee.

I have also heard the Associate Editor of the Sentinel speak at the Buddhist Y.P. Service and I have the context of his speech in shorthand: Mr. Kawal states "True democracy is essentially the rule of the majority and when the majority rules in favor of the minority the minority will profit." Would he want us to believe that the mere fact the minority should oppose the majority, the minority is still subject to the majority rule? He states "We can fight but we still have to contend with the majority who kicked us out of the Pacific Coast States . . . we should fight for our rights but I do take issue of the method we use in carrying out this particular fight. I believe today . . . the Japanese are the minority in the U.S. and behind the 8 ball . . . To gain our end we should promote better public relation which is all essential to appeasement . . . Let us remember that none of us or any group of us could be big enough to try to beat the U.S. Army."

If in a democracy the majority rules and the minority has no chance but to show the public our loyalty by complying to the selective service program, I wish to inform our readers that this is, in my opinion, a mistaken conception of democracy. Many want to save democracy at all cost without knowing whether they themselves are well versed in the true significance of democracy. In this regard I think and do believe that democratic rule is not only the rule of the majority but also the protection of the minority which is a direct antithesis of our government to that of Nazi Germany or Tojo's Japan. If democratic government means that constitutional rights can be disregarded at will as it applies to us, and expect us to accept the wrong as a matter of course then our government is wrong. If democratic government means accepting blindly the President's orders regardless what the orders are then we are jeopardizing the very cornerstone of our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. If we as a citizen accept orders as a matter of course or well knowing the invalidity of the law, we are not good citizens as elementary civics in the American education system teaches. An American citizen in the true sense is he who not only abides by the laws made by congress, but supports it to the limit whenever it is challenged and upheld by the supreme court of the United States.

I'm also calling attention to the article "Nisei Petition President" on page 8 of last week's Sentinel. In it the Sentinel claims 922 Heart Mountain niseis and 1,208 Issei parents as signers to the petition. Let's tell the whole truth to the outside public. I think they have a right to know. The editorial states "The American public has the right to know that the majority of nisei and their parents believe wholeheartedly in Selective Service." Can it claim that number as majority? The FPC and a group of Japanese-Americans and signers of the petition by mistake informed the Community Council to hold off sending the petition to the President. The FPC specifically called the attention of the council as to the underhanded procedures. The Council made the petition for the American citizens without approval of the citizenry body and brought the petition to some doors and omitted others. Many of the blocks did not entertain this petition. Some young and old people who couldn't read English signed thinking it was the FPC petition. In a hurried overnight drive for signatures the petition was picked up and sent despite the Council's word that it would hold it for correction and the adoption by each block. As a consequence of the aftermath the council group was attacked for their procedure and many resignation from the councilmen were in order as was shown in last week's Sentinel.

I'm quite sure the Sentinel know of these facts. If the Sentinel is going to be the Sentinel of this Camp I should like it to have it come out clean and straight. Why cannot the outside public know of our genuine feeling instead of putting an artificial front in accordance with WRA policy. I'm still for the people on the outside to know us just as we are. If the

high salaried Administrators cannot maintain their high salaried position in light of the outside public knowing the true facts its high time they readjust their policy or get out.

Paul T. Nakadate  
1-4-D

To the Editor:

I noted John Kitasako's splendid article, reprinted in the Colorado Times issue of February 29, relative to the "soapbox agitators in latrines and mess halls," and I wanted to add my personal thanks for the service you are rendering to the nisei cause and to congratulate you on your good work.

Having left the Minidoka center a short time ago, I am well aware of the same type of agitation that goes on in the centers. As you note, it is particularly vicious in that it attacks the immature youths and preys upon the emotions of the parents. However, I feel confident that the majority of the nisei, although not vocal about it to any degree, are willing to step into the draft when and if called. And yet, because of the prevalence of reports going out from the various centers relative to the "demands" that the petitioners are making upon the federal authorities, and the wide publicity in the papers, I feel that there is urgent need to get out into the public notice the fact that most of us are not unwilling to be drafted.

It seems to me that the crux of the draft situation is that it will undeniably involve the entire future of the nisei. We know that the reinstatement of other rights of the nisei are being considered by responsible governmental officials. If we make a poor or disgraceful showing in the draft, we shall be jeopardizing our entire future. I believe that it is essential that confusion and misinformation circulating among the camps should be clarified, and that we loyal nisei should be particularly vocal. In these conclusions, I am no doubt merely agreeing with you.

No doubt, too, the cry and hue about the draft will die down in time. But, in the meantime, let's get organized and demonstrate our patriotism all the way down the line.

Min Yasui  
Salt Lake City 5,  
Utah

To the Editor:

The housing here is not as hard a problem as we thought: There are many apartments offered for rent to Japanese Americans because they have already established a good reputation as tenants.

Living costs are very high. I see many nisei on the streets. They are well dressed, but most of them wear no hats. They look so out of place. A Caucasian made a remark about this matter and hinted that I tell our people to wear hats.

When a nisei gets off at the Union station, there is always someone from the Travelers' Aid bureau to take care of him. This Travelers' Aid man will contact the hostel people. So, advise the relocatees to utilize this service.

Frank Iwasaki  
3612 Lake Park Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.



POSTON, Ariz. . . 2,700 hens are averaging 630 dozen eggs per week . . . broccoli cuttings yielded 23,345 pounds . . . 20,823 pounds of lettuce were produced . . . a Poston girl volunteered for the air WAC. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the Topaz all-stars will defend their title at the JACL basketball tournament to be held at Salt Lake City next month . . . the high school will send its fast-breaking team to the intermountain casaba tournament. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . a fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed a warehouse containing tires and automotive parts, causing damage estimated at \$13,000 . . . 35 members of the American Dietetics association visited the hospital and mess halls . . . a camp-wide spring picnic was held . . . cooking classes began at a mess-hall . . . a total of 1,000 head of cattle was to have arrived in Poston and Rivers . . . the cattle will be kept in Gila pastures and will be killed at the rate of 55 each week for Gila and Poston consumption . . . 25 juniors and seniors were selected as members of the Canfield high school national honorary society on the basis of their scholarship, service, leadership and character . . . a class in letter writing will be opened in the near future by the adult education department. . .

DENSON, Ark. . . a center-wide drive is on to salvage all paper . . . the spring prevue of hair and clothing styles was acclaimed a success . . . Jerome cooperative enterprises launched their liquidation sale in preparation for the closing of the center. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . Swedish Countess Hugo Cedeberg was a recent visitor . . . a representative of the state department of public welfare's service division for the blind visited the center with the intention of providing a Braille training course for the totally blind and those with impaired vision . . . five delegates are scheduled to leave for Denver to attend the Hi-Y conference. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . of the 149 men who reported for physical examinations, 117 were accepted and 32 rejected with two failing to report . . . seven councilmen and 35 block commissioners took their oath of office. . .

ROWHER, Ark. . . out of 55 men who took their physicals, 38 passed . . . 3,119 center residents were employed in February. . .

### Vital Statistics

To the Harry Matsushitas, of 14-12-D, a boy, at 7:55 p.m., Friday, March 10.

To the Genichi Nakanos, of E-23-C, a girl, at 3:08 a.m., Wednesday, March 15.

To the Fred Fujis, of 29-21-F, a girl, at 5:22 p.m., Thursday, March 16.

To the Ben Ozekis, of 17-24-D, a boy, at 8:42 p.m., Thursday, March 16.

### DEATHS

Jiro Matsuo, 64, of 1-13-E, in Billings, Mont., Monday, March 13.

Baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fujii, of 29-21-F, at 5:44 p.m., Thursday, March 16.

## Leaves

**COLORADO**—Shiro Ikegami, Leo Oyama, Wright Oyama, Grand Junction.

**ILLINOIS**—Alice Mukai, Alfred Tanaka, Amy Tanaka, Arlene Tanaka, Bill Ito, Dorothy Ito, Yayeno Takeshima, Isamu Kawashima, Tae Kawashima, Chicago; Harry Fukushima, Des Plaines.

**MICHIGAN**—Mitsuko Yamamura, Seiko Yamamura, Detroit. **MINNESOTA**—Michiko Jingui, Yoshiye Jingui, Masako Jane Asaoka, Minneapolis.

**OHIO**—Ben Torigoe, Cleveland.

**OREGON**—Kazuo Morinaga, Ontario.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Tom Kilmura, Philadelphia.

**UTAH**—Mitsuye Nagao, Patty Shoko Nagao, Sherry Chiyoko Nagao, Masaru Deguchi, Tokyo Deguchi, Ogden.

**WASHINGTON**—Kings Ichida, Noboru Masuoka, Dick Yamane, Omak; Shiro Hori, Spokane.

**WYOMING**—Pearl Inouye, Frank Shinzato, Thermopolis.

## Visitors

**SERVICEMEN**—George T. Tanaka, Camp Hale, Colo.

**CIVILIANS**—Miyoji Taniguchi, Boulder, Colo.; Bill Nagata, Kiki Sasaki, Sue Sasaki, Johnny Ito, Denver, Colo.; Sadao Morishita, Tsune Morishita, Tom T. Imazumi, Idaho Falls, Idaho; George Wada, Johnny Toya, P. S. Higashi, Chicago, Ill.; Kenji F. Seo, Detroit, Mich.; Masami Nishida, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kay Kumai, Kansas City, Mo.; Toshiko Honkawa, Yoshi Honkawa, Kaz Urul, Billings, Mont.; Ellen Kawaguchi, Glendive, Mont.; Frank Kosai, Three Forks, Mont.; Setsuo Uchida, Take Uchida, Ogden, Utah; Misao Hirohata, Salt Lake City, Utah; Robert N. Okamoto, Spokane, Wash.; Katsumi Arakawa, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Ota, Mrs. Miyamoto and son, Cheyenne; Mr. and Mrs. Furumura, Cody; H. Y. Ujifusa, Worland.

Hawaiian-born Tadami Miyamoto, stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., repairs watches for the officers and men.

## WIGWAM PASTRIES



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## --Relocation in Review--

**TOGO FURUMURA** left for Chicago on a hostel invitation. **BILL and MINORU TOKE-SHI** left for Hardin, Mont., to work for the Crop Produce company.

**GUNJI AOKI and TOM SHIGEMURA** left for Wiota, Mont., to work for the Great Northern Railroad.

Accepting the Brethren hostel invitation, **ISAMU and TAE KAWASHIMA** left for Chicago to look for work.

**TOMI KIMURA**, former executive secretary of the block managers, left for Philadelphia on a hospitality offer from H. C. Patterson.

Goodbyes were said to **ALFRED TANAKA**, leader of the Hawaiian Surf Riders, and his wife **AMY**, and their daughter, **ARLENE**, who left for Chicago on a hospitality offer from Maryann Takamori.

**KENICHI INABA** left for Laramie, Wyo., to enter the University of Wyoming.

**YASUO KAWAGUCHI** left for Billings, Mont., to work for the Midland Sash and Door company.

**SEIKO and MITSUKO YAMAMURA** left for Detroit on a hospitality offer from Herbert Passin.

**NOBORU MASUOKA and DICK YAMANE** left for Omak, Wash., to work for a railroad company.

Accepting the Twin City Lutheran hostel invitation, **MASAKO JANE ASAOKA** left for Minneapolis, Minn.

**N. A. Trask** has called **ALICE and EMIKO EZAKI** to Ballantine, Mont.

**YAYENO TAKASHIMA** left for the Brethren hostel in Chicago.

Accepting an employment offer from Hilo cafe, **FRED MURAKAMI** recently left for Spokane, Wash.

**HARRY Y. TONO** left for Toledo, O., to work for the Ellis Construction company.

**KAZUO MORINAGA** left for Ontario, Ore., on a hospitality offer from Connie Shimolima.

Friends bade goodbye to **AKIRA MURAKAMI**, who left to enter the State college in Bozeman, Mont.

**PEARL INOUE and FRANK SHINZATO** left for Thermopolis, Wyo., on a hospitality offer from Frank J. Smith.

**BEN KAMADA** left for Denver to work for the K. & B Produce company.

**HELEN HANAMOTO** left for Minneapolis, Minn., to seek employment.

**H. C. Gardner** has called **SUMIZO SAKURAI** to Anaconda, Mont.

**MARY NAGAFUCHI and ANNA UJITA** left for Des Moines, Ia., to look for work.

**GEORGE TANEDA** left for Gering, Neb., on a hospitality offer from Geraldine Hamada.

## License Issued

**CHICAGO**—Dr. Tom T. Watanabe is the first nisei evacuee physician to be granted a medical license to practice in the state of Illinois, the state medical board announced.

A graduate of UCLA, Dr. Watanabe completed his medical training at the University of Chicago and Rush Medical college. He formerly lived in Los Angeles and was evacuated to Manzanar center.

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## Mess Workers Elect Kunō Head

Takidiro Kuno, of mess hall 27-30, was elected president of the mess hall workers club for 1944.

Other officers are Frank Tanl, 25-30, first vice-pres.; Hideo Inouye, 29-27, second vice-pres.; Ryohel Uwanoto, 27-27, sec.; Hiromu Hayakawa, 14-27, Asayaki Miyazaki, treasurers; Saburo Shimizu, 8-30, Kozaburo Ishigo, inspectors; Munekazu Kimura, 27-27, Kishiro Fujimitsu, 17-27, Otsuke Tamari, 14-30, and Tokuo Ito, counsellors.

## Funeral Services For Matsuo Today

Last rites for Jiro Matsuo, 64, of 1-13-E, who died last Monday at the St. Vincent's hospital in Billings, Mont., will be held at 2 p.m. today at 17-25. The Rev. Kankai Izuhara will conduct the services.

Formerly of San Francisco, he is survived by his brother, Haruo, of Omaha, Neb.

In Denver, the Baptists operate a hospitality house, where nisei arrivals may gather for informal worship, singing, prayer, study and discussion of problems.

## Six Trainees Complete Course

Six trainees have completed the eight-week apprenticeship program in the motor pool division, according to Walter C. Schlosser, adult education director. They are Robert T. Inouye, Ben T. Sumi, Masaru Kanamura, Sam Ohira, Jay Kinoshita and Kay Kinoshita.

Applicants are still being accepted for the apprenticeship program at the night school of the high school.

A wounded paratrooper on a hospital ship is quoted in the Yank to have said of the Japanese American soldiers: "God-dam good fighters, them fellers."

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PAGODA (29-28)

"Wintertime" (Sonja Henle, Jack Oakie) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 5, Mar. 21, 22, 23, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.  
"Hit the Ice" (Bud Abbott, Lou Costello) and shorts, Mar. 24, 25, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Mar. 26, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Hit the Ice" (Bud Abbott, Lou Costello) and shorts, Mar. 21, 22, 23, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.  
"Wintertime" (Sonja Henle, Jack Oakie) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 5, Mar. 24, 25, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Mar. 26, 7 p.m.



## SPORT

## Juddits

By JACK KUNITOMI

With the conclusion of the senior basketball loop, the junior and girls' leagues are coming into their own after playing second-middle for the better part of the season.

The B circuit closes its schedule with a Shaughnessy play-off next week. Four top teams in the final standings will participate. The Royal Aces have clinched one berth with the Sportsmen, JayBees, Club 30 and the Huskies fighting for the other three positions.

With the second, third and fourth places depending on the outcome of Thursday night's games, each team will be fighting for the right to enter the playoff.

The Industrial loop opens its elimination tournament tomorrow with eight teams fighting for the title. The winners of the games tomorrow will meet next week for the championship. The Mess 20 squad is favored to win the crown.

Several former Heart Mountain youths are reported to be on the all-star Chicago five which is meeting the San Kwo Low Bears in a series of games in Denver. Among the members are Art Kaihatsu, Stinky Zaiman and Hilde Uba.

Basketball is still the main diversion for scores of youths, especially among the divisional pick-up teams. The Sentinel team appears to have hit off more than it could chew with its bold challenge. Requests for games are still "pouring in." With two victories under their belts, the newsmen are ready to meet the community activities outfit with its galaxy of stars.

In the feminine hoop league, the Lil Yokums, on their first showing last Tuesday, will be the team to beat with the youthful Falcoms given a good chance to upset the dope.

## Pocket Billiards

The long-awaited pocket billiards tables have been opened to the center residents. Two tables are now in use with Tony Kishin in charge of the hall.

Hours are 10-11:30 a.m.; 1-5 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. daily except Sundays. Scripts must be purchased at the community activities office for use at the hall.

## All Star Selections

The announcement of team managers' all-star selections didn't exactly settle the question of who is the best center in Heart Mountain. Kats Minato of the Zebra nosed out Louie Irye of the Sportsmen in both San Kwo Low and Sentinel selections, but Irye was the choice of the league managers. The only solution, as we see it, is to have two centers like in girls' basketball.

## Jackrabbits Seek Boxing Matches

With the formation of a boxing team, the Jackrabbits are seeking bouts in any weight division. Interested persons should contact any member of the club.

If enough matches are arranged, a boxing tourney may be scheduled.

## Sportsmen Nine Meets Block 20

The Valley Sportsmen tangle with the Block 20 softball nine at 1:30 this afternoon at the administration field. The Sportsmen are heavily favored to garner their second practice win.

Tosh Asano and Aki Washio will take the mound for the favorites with Larry Shimamura donning the mask. Heavy stickwork will be provided by Farrow Yano, Mas Funo and Louie Irye.

Shig Funo will take the mound against last year's titlists with Texie Watanabe ready to relieve. Joe Watanabe will receive the slants. Funo and the Watanabe brothers will supply the offensive punch.

## Girl Hoopsters End 2nd Round

Paced by Ay Fujioke with 12 points, the defending champion Lil Yokums easily defeated the TNT sextette, 29-17, in the second round of the girls' cage league.

The last year's titlists took an early lead in the opening period and led 14-10 at half time and drew away in the last half with reserves playing most of the game.

Masako Tachibana led the losers with 11 digits with Bernice Hinaga and Jane Nakamoto contributing 6 and 5 points, respectively, for the victors.

The youthful Falcoms, after trailing in the first quarter, defeated the Poopettes, 34-30, for their second consecutive win. Mits Suyeshi gave the losers a slight edge with three goals in the first quarter, but the Falcoms came back in the second period to lead 20-13. Flo Nakamoto potted 11 tallies in the first half and added 9 more to walk off with scoring honors. Suyeshi netted 16 for the victims.

Tazu Omori added 7 for the Falcoms with Tommie Nazao tanking 11 for the Poopettes.

The scrappy HI-Jinx sextette came from behind to eke out its first win of the season by downing the favored Royalettes, 17-16. Mio Konishi scored the winning basket with less than a minute remaining. Sets Okada, HI-Jinx, and Mary Irye, Royalettes, tied for scoring honors with 9 digits each.

## Class B Quintets Enter Final Round

Class B melon-tossers enter their final round with three games slated for tomorrow night and two Thursday.

In the opening tilt Sunday at 6:30 p.m., the Huskies will meet the Fadeouts with the former favored to win.

The league-leading Royal Aces should end their season undefeated against the Kiwanis in the second tilt.

The Sportsmen and the JayBees tangle in the feature game at 8:30 with the Sportsmen given an edge.

Thursday night's games pit the Club 30 team against the Fadeouts and the Huskies against the Hercullites.

Girls League				
Teams	GP	W	L	T
Falcoms	2	2	0	0
Lil Yokums	1	1	0	0
Cagerettes	1	1	0	0
HI-Jinx	2	1	1	0
Poopettes	2	1	1	0
Royalettes	2	0	2	0
TNT	2	0	2	0

## Zebra, Sportsmen Land Two Each on All-Stars

The official class A basketball all-star team was released by Texie Watanabe, league supervisor. Selections were based on all-opponent teams submitted by the league squads.

Babe Nomura, JayBee forward, and Chi Akizuki, Zebra Aye forward, polled the most votes by receiving seven each for the first string positions. Tas Yamada, Zebra Aye guard, followed with six. Dick Miyakawa and Louie Irye, both of the Sportsmen I quintet, each received five votes.

Kats Minato, Zebra Aye center, received three votes to lead the second stringers.

## FIRST TEAM

Player	Team	Position
Babe Nomura, JayBees		Forward
Chi Akizuki, Zebra Ayes		Forward
Louie Irye, Sportsmen I		Center
Tas Yamada, Zebra Ayes		Guard
Dick Miyakawa, Sportsmen I		Guard

## SECOND TEAM

Player	Team	Position
Yuk Imai, Zebra Poops		Forward
Tosh Asano, Sportsmen I		Forward
Kats Minato, Zebra Ayes		Center
Hide Satow, Bachelors		Guard
Randy Minato, Zebra Jayvees		Guard

Honorable Mention—Melji Kawakami, Kay Tanouye, Zebra Ayes; Hide Shintaku, James Uyeda, Hank Sakauye, Aristos; Yosh Shimizu, Bachelors.

## Cage Schedule

## Class B

Sunday, March 19

6:30 p.m.—Huskies-Fadeouts.

7:30 p.m.—Royal Aces-Kiwanis.

8:30 p.m.—JayBees-Sportsmen.

Thursday, March 23

7:00 p.m.—Club 30-Fadeouts.

8:00 p.m.—Huskies-Hercullites.

Industrial Tournament

Sunday, March 19

1:30 p.m.—Engineers-Fire Dept.

2:30 p.m.—Unknowns-Hospital.

3:30 p.m.—Commissary-C. A.

Thursday, March 23

9:00 p.m.—Block Managers-Mess 20.

Girls League

Tuesday, March 21

6:30 p.m.—HI-Jinx-Cagerettes.

7:30 p.m.—Falcoms-Lil Yokums.

8:30 p.m.—Royalettes-Poopettes.

Class B

Teams GP W L

Royal Aces 7 7 0

Sportsmen 7 5 2

JayBees 7 5 2

Club 30 7 4 3

Huskies 6 3 3

Fadeouts 6 3 3

Kiwanis 7 3 4

Apollolites 8 1 7

Hercullites 7 0 7

Physys.

Legend: JB, JayBees; Sp, Sportsmen I; HI, HI-Jinx; ZJ, Zebra Jayvees; ZP, Zebra Poops; Zy, Zebra

## Sportmen Whitewash Zebras; Asano Hurls Two-Hit Game

Behind the two-hit pitching of Tosh Asano, the Valley Sportsmen downed the Zebras, 7-0, in an exhibition softball tilt last Sunday afternoon.

The victors scored four runs in the last half of the third inning after two were out. Texie Watanabe drew a walk, advanced to second on a fielder's choice and scooted to third on Farrow Yano's long fly to right field. Louie and Fred Irye drew bases on balls to fill the sacks and all scored on Mas Funo's blooper into right field which got away from the fielder. Funo later scored on an error.

The Sportsmen added three more runs, one in the fourth and two in the sixth on Funo's home run into left field.

The Zebras' two hits were garnered by Chi Akizuki. In the fourth inning Akizuki hit a long triple, but he was nipped at the plate as he attempted to stretch it into a home run.

## Sportsmen (7)

Players	AB	R	H
T. Watanabe, cf	3	1	0
Nagai, rf	2	1	1
Yano, 3b	3	1	0
L. Irye, ss	3	1	0
F. Irye, 2b	1	1	0
Funo, lf	3	2	0
Asano, p	2	0	1
Washio, lb	1	0	0
Shimamura, c	3	0	0
Shiono, rf	1	0	0
M. Watanabe, lb	1	0	0
Yasuda, c	0	0	0
Total	23	7	4

## Zebras (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Okagaki, 3b	2	0	0
Akizuki, cf	3	0	2
Nomura, p	3	0	0
Hinaga, ss	1	0	0
Shimada, lf	2	0	0
Tono, lb	2	0	0
Ikeda, 2b	3	0	0
Kawahara, rf	2	0	0
Mouri, c	2	0	0
Yamaoka, c	1	0	0
Total	21	0	2

## Industrial Teams Vie In Playoff

Eight teams vie for the title in the industrial loop elimination tournament with three games set for tomorrow afternoon. The fourth contest is scheduled for Thursday night.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, the Engineers tangle with the Fire department five with the smoke eaters heavily favored. The fire-fighters finished second in the regular league, losing in the playoff to the Mess 20 quintet.

Paced by George Tambara, the Hospital quintet is favored to take the Unknowns in the second tilt. The medics placed fifth while the Unknowns are the cellar champions.

The C. A. quintet will mix with the Commissary five with the Clowns favored to repeat their win over the food handlers. Moon Kataoka and Sachio Ikeda lead the C. A. team.

In the Thursday night's tilt, the champion Mess 20 aggregation meets the block managers. The titlists are led by Shig Funo and Harry Iseki with Yosh Kodama pacing the manager's attack.

## Yokums, Falcoms Vie in Crucial Tilt

In the third round of girls' cage play, two undefeated teams meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when the Falcoms and the Lil Yokums tangle for the league leadership.

The height and experience of the Yokums should enable them to win their second game with 60 three sharp-shooting forwards. Ay Fujioke, Bernice Hinaga and Jane Nakamoto providing the offensive punch.

Little Flo Nakamoto is expected to do most of the scoring for the Falcoms.

In the opener, the once-defeated HI-Jinx tangle with the Cagerettes with the latter team favored.

The final game pits the last place Royalettes against the Poopettes. The Poopettes are heavy favorites.

## Reporters Trounce Hospital Squad

The Sentinel casaba team captured its second straight win by handling the Hospital five a 35-19 trouncing last Sunday night.

The medics took a slight lead early in the initial quarter but the newsmen, led by captain Kay Tanouye and Kunito Otani, came back strong and held a 16-13 advantage at halftime.

In the third period, the reporters went on a scoring rampage and tallied eight points while holding the opponents scoreless. The winners scored at will in the final canto to increase their lead.

Otani took high point honors with 16 digits, followed by Tanouye with 7. Karl Kinaga and George Tambara led the losers with 6 points apiece.

## Class B

Royal Aces 17, Sportsmen 14. Kiwanis 20, Club 30 19. Apollolites 20, Hercullites 18. JayBees 33, Fadeouts 23. Club 30 27, Hercullites 15. Kiwanis 40, Apollolites 19. Girls League  
Lil Yokums 29, TNT 17. Falcoms 34, Poopettes 30. HI-Jinx 17, Royalettes 16.

# Center-wide Clean-up Drive Slated April 2-8

## Campaign Under Fire Department

A proclamation designating April 2 to 8 as fire prevention clean-up week was issued this week by Guy Robertson, project director. The second annual center-wide campaign will be under the direction of Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer.

An award banner will be presented to the block which accomplishes the most for the program. To aid in the clean-up of barracks, home inspection blanks will be furnished.

The clean-up of the block proper will be under the direct supervision of volunteer fire chiefs. Debris collected by residents will be carted on trucks furnished by the motor pool. Clean-up will also be emphasized at the administration area, high school, grammar school, warehouse and motor pool.

During the proclaimed week the Boy Scouts will conduct a door-to-door paper salvage drive while local firemen are scheduled to lecture on the importance of clean-up in connection with fire prevention.

Nightly classes for the reorganized block volunteer firemen are being conducted by Rumley and his fire force in order to lay the groundwork to make this the most constructive center-wide program. Thus far 378 volunteer firemen have received instructions in fire prevention and fire control.

## Lutheran Hostel Aids Evacuees

Featured in a recent issue of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune is an article on the Twin City Lutheran hostel in Minneapolis, Minn., where evacuees find a temporary home while looking for employment and housing. The article is accompanied by two photographs showing typical scenes at the hostel.

According to the story, 70 Japanese Americans have used the facilities of the Twin City hostel, directed by Martha B. Akard, since its opening on January 1. The average stay of the relocatees has been 11 days. To date most of the resettlers have been single men and women, but Miss Akard stated that in the future it is hoped that family groups will be accommodated.

Type of employment found by the hostellers runs the gamut from professional to domestic, the story reports. Typical positions include designing, teaching, industrial work and clerking.

"The Japanese Americans have more difficulty in securing housing than employment," Miss Akard declared. She stated that on the whole the Twin City residents have been very cordial toward the new residents.

Women's church groups in the Twin Cities have helped make the hostel an attractive temporary home, the article continues.

## A Proclamation . . .

WHEREAS, the United States is engaged in a supreme effort to maintain the high standards fundamental to a free people, and

WHEREAS, dangerous conditions may now exist which affect our living conditions, our industrial production, our food supply, our health, and our very lives, and

WHEREAS, united effort of all citizens is necessary for the proper conservation of the resources required in the national war campaign for final victory,

THEREFORE, I, Guy Robertson, project director of the Heart Mountain relocation center of Wyoming, do hereby designate the week of April 2 to 8 as fire prevention clean-up week and most respectfully call upon all divisions and sections of the project and residents in general to take an active part in this constructive program.

GUY ROBERTSON, Project Director

## Nisei Service Policy Cleared

WASHINGTON—Replying to a petition addressed to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson by a group of mothers at the Minidoka relocation center, Lt. Col. Harrison A. Gerhardt, executive to the assistant secretary of war, explained the policy of the war department in the segregation of Japanese Americans in a single unit.

"The present assignment of Japanese American inductees is very often interpreted as a segregation policy on the part of the war department," he said. "This is because the reason for the use of Japanese Americans in a single unit is not clearly understood. There is an urgent present and future need for replacements for the 100th battalion and 442nd combat team. In order to fill this need, it is necessary to assign inductees for training for these units.

"Secondly, inasmuch as the war department fears that retaliatory measures which might be taken against Japanese Americans captured in the Pacific area are beyond the normal hazards of battle, it has been decided that this group will not be used in this area except for a special assignment. Because of this decision and to avoid an uneconomical and laborious screening process of all units, it has been deemed advisable to train this group as a single unit." Col. Harrison expressed the appreciation of the war department for the fine spirit with which the group has greeted the reinstatement of selective service. He said, "I am sure that sons of these mothers will serve loyally and faithfully in whatever capacity they may be called upon to serve."

## Boy Scouts to Hold Rally Next Friday

The Heart Mountain Boy Scouts will hold a huge rally 7 p.m. next Friday at the high school auditorium. The program will feature games, stunts and competitive drills.

Approximately 200 scouts will compete against each other, individually and in groups. Demonstrations in knot-tying, signaling, and scout stunts are also planned.

## OKI HEADS COUNCIL

Tom Oki, of 24-21-F, was unanimously elected chairman of the block managers, succeeding Shig Masunaga, who left last week for Omaha, Neb.

## Farm Equipment Swapped at Gila River Conclave

An interesting sidelight of the Gila farm conference was the half day spent in trading equipment, Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, disclosed. By this method, the various projects will replace unnecessary equipment with needed ones.

Heart Mountain will receive one five-bottom plow and two trail-type tractor cultivators from Tule Lake; one power grain binder and five double-wheel hoes from Granada; four Planet Jr. Planter units and two planter sleds from Topaz, and one one-horse cultivator from Jerome.

Heart Mountain will send one Dyer wheel cultivator with lister attachment to Topaz; one dump rack, one sweep rack for Ford and one corn binder to Gila; two six-foot tandem discs and one seven-foot spring tooth harrow to Minidoka, and one large Chitin ditcher to Rowher.

## Typical Students Picked in Contest

Typical students have been selected by each class in a contest sponsored by the feature division of Tempo, high school yearbook.

They are Hisako Takehara and Jim Shintani, seniors; Toshi Furuchi and Mas Hamamoto, juniors; Dacy Nakano and Harry Oshiro, sophomores; Alice Wada and Fred Furuchi, freshmen; Meiko Sawa and Takeshi Okamoto, eighth grade; Setsuko Yokoyama and Tamotsu Nishimura, 7th grade.

## Missionary Aids Local Women

Alice Bixby, former Baptist missionary in Japan who is serving the Wyoming area as a missionary worker, arrived last week to aid in church work among the women in this center. Miss Bixby spent 29 years in Sendai, Yokohama and Himeji where she was interned for six months. She returned on the exchange ship Grisholm. She plans to stay here until Easter.

## 2nd Cash Refund

The second of three cash refunds to holders of certificates of indebtedness will be made during the month of April, according to the board of trustees of community enterprises. An amount equal to the last refund of about \$22,000 will be paid.

## Opportunities for Relocation Plentiful in New England Area

Opportunities for family relocation are numerous in the New England area, Roger Clapp, relocation officer of the area, announced.

The New England area has varied industries based not only on the natural resources but the skills of the early settlers, Clapp reports. Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island are highly industrialized, while other New England states are largely given over to agriculture.

New England's 16,136 manufacturing establishments produce goods in more than 220 distinct lines of manufacture, according to Clapp.

Although the tradition of the "rock bound" coast and the many manufacturing districts may have led many persons to believe that agriculture is limited, there are 136,000 farms with three and a half million acres of harvested crop land, with another ten million acres in woods pasture, Clapp explained.

With excellent markets provided close by, the market gardeners have good opportunities, he said. Main crops are lettuce, spinach, celery, tomatoes, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, table beets, cucumbers, sweet corn and squash.

Other outstanding industries of the New England are poultry raising, fruit growing and dairy farming.

As far as community sentiment is concerned, it is very favorable, according to Clapp. He points out that the people of New England have a reputation of being conservative, judging people on their own merit, and that there has never been any bitter racial feelings. The 1940 census shows a small number of people of Japanese ancestry scattered throughout the area.

Residents desiring further information are asked to write to Clapp at 1702 Post Office Building, Boston, 9, Mass., or contact the relocation office here.

## Two Nisei Change Minds at Granada

GRANADA—Two of the five Japanese Americans from the relocation center here who failed to report for induction into the armed services changed their minds, according to the U.S. Marshall's office. They will join 48 others from the center who are to report for duty soon.

The inductees are George Marumoto, 25, and Mitsuyo Oshita, 18.

## Students Present Musical Assembly

Heart Mountain high's first musical assembly was presented last week by the junior high department under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Carter and Mrs. Clifford Cowger.

Featured was a mixed chorus of 222 voices which sang "The Sunny South," "Twilight," "Old King Cole," "Oh Quiet Night" and "We Must Be Vigilant." Richard Satorius accompanied at the piano.

Outstanding among the soloists was Jack Ishikawa's accordion number, "Sharp Shooter's March." A trio composed of John Inouye, Edna Tanaka, and Betty Fujimoto sang "I See You in My Dream," "I Never Mention Your Name," and "On the Corner of Sunshine and Main." Ralph Forsythe, vice principal, was master of ceremonies.

## Man Found Guilty In Assault Case

After a day and a half session Frank Kotaro Ichiki, 29-18-C, was found guilty of aggravated assault, and battery by a five-man commission Thursday.

Ichiki was granted a probational hearing which has been set for 9:30 a.m., March 27, at the court house, 28-25. He was released from custody as requested by Min Yonemura, attorney for defense.

Jack Furumura was prosecuting attorney. Ichiki is charged with striking Charles Tozaburo Oka, block 23 councilman, with a cane.

## Resident Faces Liquor Charge

Pleading guilty to charges of selling intoxicating liquor without a license, Denzo Uyeno, 13-F, is being held in the Cody jail under \$1500 bail, Robert B. Huff, assistant chief of internal security, disclosed. He was arraigned Thursday.

No date has been set for his trial, but he faces a maximum penalty of \$2,000 fine or 10 months in jail or both under Wyoming laws.

Internal security officers arrested Uyeno last Monday. A large quantity of liquor was seized and is now impounded in the sheriff's office in Cody, Huff said.

## Two Ex-Heart Mountain Girls Making Good in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA—Among the evacuees who have made new homes for themselves in this Eastern city are two former residents of Heart Mountain, Fuji Fujikawa and Yoneko Watanabe, who share an apartment where they often entertain friends.

Miss Fujikawa, who supervised the silk screen project while at Heart Mountain, is now doing silk screen work for a Philadelphia advertising company. She is the daughter of Mrs. Chiyo Fujikawa, 12-8-F, Heart Mountain. A native of Courtland, Calif., she was employed as a silk screen artist in Los Angeles prior to evacuation.

Miss Watanabe is now employed as medical secretary at

the Women's Homeopathic hospital in Philadelphia. She was born in Japan but was employed as a medical secretary. Her mother, Mrs. Hanna Watanabe, still lives there at 14-15-A.

Miss Fujikawa and Miss Watanabe are both graduates of Los Angeles City college and each has a brother in the army. Miss Fujikawa's brother Haruki is a staff sergeant at Camp Savage, Minn. Miss Watanabe's brother, Corporal Jiro Watanabe, was recently transferred from Camp Grant, Ill., to Florida.

Both girls like Philadelphia, and Miss Fujikawa plans to bring her mother East in order to make their permanent home here.



# ハートマウンテン センチネル



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## マイヤー 局長返信

早く再轉住した方が  
立退地方歸還の早路

先きに轉住企業部よりマイヤー轉住局長宛に送つた立退地方へ歸還の可能性ありの質問の回答を要する所より再轉住し居るより立退地方歸還の早路であると大体企畫部へ届いた。轉住所内に何時迄も居住してゐては、立退地方へ歸還を許さねた曉に何等利益にあらぬ。今米人社會の一員たる可く再轉住に努め、又日系市民が米國に奉公したならば近き將來に西部沿岸地方の輿論を歸還承認に導くことも出来る。所内在住

民で出来る仕事の多い現今、我々が臨時下に於て、その責任又は社會生活の艱難を共にせん事を拒み徙らに、山間曠地の轉住所内に甘じてゐては、西部沿岸にある所長會、六月閉鎖のセロムから當所へ約千名を託さる

る家屋敷に歸還の可能にあることを一般民衆に承認させる事は困難である。①所内教會事業援助の爲ビックスビー女史が來訪中だが同女史は廿九年間日本で傳道し開戦後姫路に抑留され第二交換船で歸つた人である。

の豫算では、各轉住所に一般的の事業縮少が行はれ、場合に依つては或る轉住所の閉鎖が断行されるかも知れない。セロム轉住所閉鎖のためハート山轉住所では約一千名の收容を託されるに至つた。無期出所許可に就き再審の爲、九ヶ轉住所より一名宛の代表を任命、華府に合同審査會を設置し、現在出願中の出所許可事項は五週間以内に全部解決される筈である。當所よりは高校長コーベツト氏が委員長に任命され出發した。徵兵法に關し轉住局は各自の徵兵に就ての情報、質問の回答に努め助力するが、徵兵局よりの命令は、各自個人で決定すべき問題で、

轉住局は徵兵法違反者の檢舉を援助する責務があると。②渡邊トム醫學士は今同イリノイ州に於て開業醫として公認され州内二世最初の開業醫である。渡邊醫師は羅府加大卒業後、シカゴ大學及びルイス醫學學校にて醫術を専攻、羅府からマンザナーに立退いた人である。

二萬二千弗を  
四月に玄瑛ふ  
國体事業部の發表に依れば、同部發行の證券に對する第二回拂戻しを四月中に行ふ由で、その額約二萬二千弗であるが支拂期日及び場所を追つて發表すると。  
◎去る十四日は零下七度となり今冬季中の最低記録を作つた。

是松試訴事件に立退命令再審を  
民権擁護聯盟北加支部より提出

第九區合衆國巡回裁判所の判決にたいしは、松フレッドの再審請願提出に依り、軍部の太平洋沿岸日系人立退命令及び強制收容の憲法上の疑義は米國大審院に於てその判決を待つこととなつた。

是松試訴事件は米國民権擁護聯盟北加支部の支持する所となつた。法廷に提出された本事件が第九區巡回裁判所に審判されし當時、法廷では大審院に於ける平林事件に基き、立退令の合法性を認めざるも、該平林事件はデウィツト中将發布の禁足令にのみ觸れ、立退命令の合法性に關しての争點を極力避けて

は直接本事件の判決に據りて決せらるべき、又間接には米國生れの者、歸化外人の福利と自由の甚大なる影響を及ぼすものと思惟する旨を論述してゐる。

◎日系落下傘兵

ジョージヤ州ベンニング兵營内陸軍落下傘兵學校にて特別訓練を受けてゐる露木パッド君は日系人と

して落下傘部隊二人目の入隊で、最初に採用されたのはミネソタ州出身、北カロライナ州マクカル兵營に在る河村ジュニ君である。

◎日系兵の勇敢  
海軍團長稱賞

加州在郷軍人團指揮官ホートン氏は次の如く言明した。「米

國在郷軍人團は米國の軍隊に充分の信頼を置き、同時に全幅的支持を誓約する。多數の日系人は米國軍隊に奉公して、第一線に於て勇敢に戦つてゐる。吾人は米國に生命を捧げる愛國の士に敬意を拂ふ。誰でも米國の爲に戦ふ者は尊敬すべきであり、憲法上、同等保護を受ける資格がある」と。

瑞典國王の令姪  
グラナダを訪問

グラナダ發前週現スエーデン國王の令姪に當るシスターグレタ夫人は、當グラナダ轉住所を訪問し、所内メスホールで查食をとり、次の如き感想を述べられた。「食物は好く調理され、充分であり、又

所内の衛生は行き届き、住心地よく出てゐる。待遇の點も先づ申し分なく、所内の官吏は住民の福利安寧の爲めに努力してゐる。」

高校在學壯丁の  
徴兵訓練に就て

教育部長カーター氏の發表によると、満十八歳に達して、猶高校在學中の生徒はコ

ロベツト氏或はカター氏に相談の上

正式手續をとられた  
いとのことである。

ピアノ温習會

団体活動部後援の下に吉村辰雄氏のピアノ門下生は十八日(土)午後七時半から、廿二區廿六に於て、ピアノ温習會を開くが

當夜は多數の少年少女の出演あり、最後に吉村辰雄氏がベイトーベンの名曲月光の曲を演奏すると。

◎二參事員辭任

十七區參事員元吉優氏は前週辭任、廿七區參事員藤井真氏は廿四日限り辭任と決定し、後任として十七區西條覺氏、廿七區八文字久米藏氏が推薦されてゐる。又參事會書記岩本省吾氏は去る十五日辭任後任は未定である。



# 四月二日「防火大掃除週」

センター全在住民の協力を要望

四月二日から八日まで、防火大掃除週としてセンター内一帯に大掃除を行ふ旨、ロバートソン所長から發表したが、既にその準備に着手した由で、ラムレー消防部長は次の如き計畫と注意事項を發表した。一最も成績良好の區に表彰旗を提供。二各戸の完全なる掃除を期し、注意書を配布する。三各區の義勇消防隊長が大掃除の監督に當る。四木切その他の廢物物は自動車部より廻送のトラックで取り去る。五大掃除は管理部、高校、小學校、倉庫及び自動車部の各區

域にまで及ぶこと。尙該週中はボーイスカウトは各戸を訪問して、古新聞を採め、又消防部では防火大掃除の重要性に就いて講演會を開く筈である。新に再組織された義勇消防隊員の爲に夜間講座を開き、ラムレー氏を始め、所内消防隊員がその任に當り、之を基礎として、所内全般にその組織を擴めることに努める。今日迄既に三百七十八名の義勇消防隊員が、防火に就いての訓練を完了したと。

表によると一區の上野傳藏は無鑑札で酒類販賣の罪で檢査され、コーデー監獄に拘留され保釋金千五百弗を言ひ渡された。同人は去る十六日直ちに服罪し、後日裁判まで拘留される筈で、罪科は當州の州法のによると、二千弗の罰金か十ヶ月間の徒刑及至兩者併課せられる。因に同人檢査の際大量の酒類が押収された。

酒類の密賣 總開會を開き、決定する事になつた。州法で處罰さる法律部長代理、望谷ハリー氏は所内に於て酒類密賣及び販賣をした者は、次の如き州法に依り處罰されると警告を發した。一如何なる人と雖も酒類の醸造許可なくして醸造し、又は販賣許可證なくして酒類を販賣し、又は醸造許可證なくして、蒸溜器を所有し居るを輕罪と認定し、有罪と判決の上は二千弗以下の罰金か十ヶ月以下の追加体刑に處せられ、所有せる醸造器具又は蒸溜器は沒收せらるゝものとす。

金は各區子供娛樂場のハビーホース購入に當てたと。特別榮養食券 發給に就いて現在各食堂に於てブランクマザー係りの食卓で使用中の特別榮養食券は四月一日限り無効となる故、特別食を必要とする者は四月一日迄に病院内診療所に出頭し、引續き特別食を必要とするや否を決する爲の健康診斷を受けねばならぬ。糖尿病患者の如き慢性病者は綠色永久券を發行するが、食事を變更する必要ありや事を調べる爲一回診療所へ健康診斷を要する。又盲腸炎手術後や扁桃腺切開後の如き患者は、二週間有効の白色券が交付

される。若し患者が延期を望む折は醫師の診斷を受け、凡ての特別食券には醫師の署名を必要とし、汚さぬ様保持された。今同の特別食券節減は之が飢用を取締る必要上行はれたもので、各自の協力を望むと。◎園体事業部のクリニンク受付部ではクリニンク洋洗所の取次を再び始めたが、場所狹隘のため品物は約束日に必ず取りに来て貰ひたいと。◎農業部監督イングラハム氏の發表によると、既に養豚養鶏場の肥料の準備も整ひ、降霜期の終るのを待つて耕作を開始する事になり、愈々農業部の活動期も近づいて來た。

# 野菜の耕作に 有望な新英州

最近ボストン轉住事務所から新英州地方へ農業家の轉住可能に關する小冊子が届いたのでその大略を紹介する。

新英州とは紐育州の西北からカナダ國境までの五州を指すが日系人の野菜耕作には南方の二州即ちカネテカツトとマサチューセツトが適してゐる。夏の暑い時で八十五度、冬の寒い時が十度位にで、冬越の作物も出来る程である。無霜期は海岸で二百二十日まであり、降雨量は一年四十時平均。主作物はレタス、スピニチ、セロリ、トメト、ブロッコリ、キャベツ、カリフラワー、人蔘、

胡瓜、スカーレットコーン、スコリシ等で、苗に就いては書いてゐないが、日系人が試作したら好いだらうと思はれる。同地の農家は、大抵野菜の他に二十頭から七十頭の乳牛を飼育してゐる。ミルクの捌口たる大都市が附近に多いので、此の方面の畜も多い。私は所内在住者に轉住を奨めるのではないが、子弟の教育とか永住

とか言ふ點から轉住を欲する人々、殊に農家があつたら、此の新英州地方を薦めたい、と言ふ理由は、此の地方が十七世紀から拓けた所だけであつて、米國中でも、文明の程度高く、教育機關も完備し、殊に夜學の制度が發達してゐる。ボストン市には西宮チトセさんと言ふ二世が居る。母親は一八七九年に渡米した

と言ふ事で、チトセさんはボストン市に秘書養成學校を創立その校主として、經營の傍ら、轉住局に關係し、日本人の爲に援助してゐる。私の手許にある小冊子には同女史から同胞立退者にたいするセツセイジも添へてあり詳細知りたい方には面談致します。(轉住部内八文字生 U.S.O. の活動)

U.S.O. 支部では近く兵士父母の會を組織する計畫を進めてゐるが、同問題所内兵士の父母方に相談し、又軍人家族への扶助料に就いて説明のため、ボーイスカウト地方部長大須賀氏と赤十字支部委員長伊津野氏が各區支配人及び參事員と交渉の上、各區に於て講演會を開くことになり、目下各區を巡廻中である。

◎營火少女團  
創立以來三十二年の歴史を持つ米國營火少女團では、今週を記念週として種々の催しを行ふたが、これに參加した所内營火少女團では、週末から聯合集會、夜間遠足、研究協議會その他の各種の催しが行はれて居り、四月一日の祝賀晚會で記念の催しを終る事になつた。

## サンノゼ近況

### 増永繁雄氏談

母の遺言により遺散を讀つて加州サンノゼに歸り、同地日本人墓地に埋葬して前通歸所した増永繁雄氏はサンノゼの近況に就て次の如く語つた。「弟ジョウジと

母の遺骸を讀つてサンノゼに歸りました。前以て交渉してあつたからでせうが、停車場には御馴染のルイ葬儀社からルイ自身が待ち受けて居ました。翌日遺骸を日本人墓地に送つて埋葬致しました。同墓地は立退き前と同様に清掃されてゐて亡き母も卅餘年住み馴れた第二の故郷に永遠の安き眠に着くを得たので囁き満足であつたらうと今更感慨無量であります。サンノゼも別に變らず、日系人に對する一般の空氣も思つたより好い様で、二三

の店へも行きました。が、賣子の態度等少しも變りません。同地に二晩宿りまして舊友から宿れ宿れと涙ぐましい程に親切にして頂きました。日本人町ジャクソン街では富士樂店がグロサリに、小倉商店は古物商に又土橋

商店筋向ひは古物家具店と三軒だけが營業をして居り、他に諒英樓と喜樂亭が開いてゐました。他は全部閉つてゐて昔日の賑かさは消えて淋しく感じました。でも矢張り住み馴れた所は何となく懐かしいものです。」



所内住民へ  
職業再教育

△自動車工養成  
人教育部の自動車工見習所では、八週間の見習期間を終つて、九名中六名が修了し、三名は再轉住その他の理由で中止した由で、一名は車庫内機械部に採用二名は車庫内で、技術専攻の目的で、再實習を受ける事となつた。

△看護婦の養成  
所内看護婦見習所では一月四日以来、八週間の課程を十二名の實習生中九名が修了し、八名は病院に看護婦として採用され、一名は再講習を續けて居り、三名は他に轉職又は出所した。尙來、月曜より十名乃至十二名を

新に採用する筈なれば希望者は高校内事務所へ申込まれたい。△裁縫師の養成  
廿七區廿六の裁縫實習所では十名の見習生を採用、去る月曜から授業を開始したが主任として、裁縫に四十三年の経験をする村岡氏が指導してゐる。一週間四十四時間、八週間で實習を修了する筈で、これは成人教育部が住民に職業教育の一つとして裁縫師を養成する側面である。

轉住者の荷物  
輸送に就いて

再轉住のため出所する人で轉住先へ輸送する荷物の適當な荷造り、制限量その他の點に就いて詳細を知りたい人は財産管理部バーネット氏に

相談すれば、便宜を計る由である。尙出所者は必ず早目に荷物の準備に取りかゝらねと荷物の發送が遅れる事があるので此の點特に注意が肝要である。

◎雜報一束

△前週土曜廿四區廿三A Bにボヤがあつたが、大事に至らぬ中に消し止めた。

△高校最初の大音楽會を前週金曜開いたが二百廿二名の合唱團を初め豊富なプログラムで成功を収めた。

△去る土曜高校ジムで開かれたハート山佛賽主催の女王戴冠式舞踏會は約四百名の入場者あり、盛況を示したが、女王として十四區井上メイが選ばれた。

△本間夫人指導の生

花造花舞習會は木曜日は廿五區廿五で、月火金土は十二區廿六で開かれる。

△出生  
廿一區山本ジョウジ夫人七日男  
兒、十四區細野潮夫人九日女兒、十四區松下ハリー夫人八日男兒。何れも安産。

△高校の女王戴冠式舞踏會は昨金曜夜開催され成功を収めた。

日曜の教會

◎基督教會  
早天祈禱朝六時、日校九時  
九區十二區廿八區、  
朝拜九時半中央教會  
十時半南教會、傳道  
會夜六時四十五分。  
◎佛教會  
八區十五區十七區廿四區廿九區各佛教會日校午前  
九時、日曜說教午後  
二時、各佛教會で。  
◎アドベントスト教  
會  
土曜朝九時十五

分安息日學校、十時  
四十五分禮拜、午後  
三時成人默示研究、  
廿三區三(C)

◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラ  
ツク、ブラウセス、スカート、パンツ、  
毛糸物原料、其の他ドレス用布地各種、  
並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。

LB WOLLEN & TRIMMING  
530 S. Los Angeles St.  
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

純切  
壹弗五十仙以上ヤードにて  
切賣り致し候。

純切  
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切賣り致し候。

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純切  
壹弗五十仙以上ヤードにて  
切賣り致し候。

△姓名  
△住所

Wool Trading Company  
623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

切花。植木類  
コデー花園  
電話一三二

轉住者の分散  
必要となつた  
シカゴ方面で

シカゴホステル管理  
者スメルザー氏は同  
方面への轉住者が急  
増に増加する故これ  
からの人々を出来る  
限り分散さす様に努  
力してゐるが、最近  
次の如き報告を當所  
へ寄せた。シカゴ方  
面に既に六千の日系  
人が轉住、その中約  
三千六百名が市内に  
居住してゐる。多く  
は教會や米人方面の  
社交團體に入入して  
ゐるが、全然その方  
面に顔を出さない人も  
ある。分散轉住方針  
に反し、一定の産業  
に集中したり、市内  
一地域のみに居住す  
れば、問題を起す原  
因になり、大衆の感  
情にも影響する恐れ

がある。傳馬や望湖  
市等では小東京が出  
現しつつあるので、  
一般の感情も悪化し  
た模様である。その  
對策としては各地に  
ホステルを増設して  
他の適當な方面へ轉  
住せしめ、一方市内  
在住者の調整に努め  
ねばならない。  
日系市民に救兵令復  
活し、轉住問題に少  
からぬ影響を及ぼし  
て來たが、何れにし  
ても轉住者は分散方  
針に考慮を拂ふ必要  
がある。

二世六十九名  
大學病院勤務  
評判が好い

米國の専門雜誌「現代  
の病院」一號に、イ  
ンズ醫師は次の如く  
記述してゐる。  
ミシガン大學病院に  
現在六十九名の二世

が就動してゐる。昨  
年の春病院で就動者  
の不足を來した折、  
各轉住所へ代表者を  
送つて撰抜した者で  
ある。彼等は非常に  
熱心であり、同僚と  
の折合も良い。患者  
からは好感を以て迎  
へられ、勞力不足の  
今日病院經營に大き  
な貢獻をしてゐる。  
彼等は一般の標準給  
料が支給され、休暇  
病氣休養、醫藥、治  
療等も普通に與へら  
れてゐる。  
尙彼等の仕事別は次  
の如くである。看護  
婦見習三十名、榮養  
食事係四名、血液檢  
査技師一名、臨床醫  
學試驗員一名、事務  
員八名、調理係五名  
昇降機係三名、X光  
線專門技師二名、藥  
劑師一名、同見習一  
名、掃除人一名、公

認看護婦一名、看護  
人七名、倉庫係四名  
沖トム氏議長

區支配人會議の議長  
として活動した七區  
増永繁雄氏は轉住の  
ため辭任したので、  
後任議長として廿四  
區沖タム君が選舉さ  
れた。  
收容所から歸る  
サンタファイ外人收容  
所から十七日次の諸  
氏が所内家族の許に  
歸つて來た。  
大原正藏(廿區)  
朝倉準次(廿九區)  
船橋與一(十二區)  
大森小三郎(十二區)  
木津由松(二十區)  
太田獸醫婚姻約  
當所顧問獸醫太田實  
氏と情報部長ブーコ  
氏秘書増田正子嬢  
(六區)増田初太郎氏次

女は山田憲一、大田  
敏夫兩夫妻の媒介で  
婚約が成立し、去る  
日増田田家に於て婚  
約の披露宴を張つた。  
◎結婚 二區赤松安  
次郎氏長女菊江嬢と  
ユタ州クレアフィル  
ド山本忠氏は去る九  
日コーデーで結婚式  
を挙げた。  
◎赤十字支部から  
去る十二日開始した  
赤十字基金募集運動  
は來る廿五日迄續け  
る故訪問の節は何分  
の援助を乞ふと。  
斷斷然好評の  
オリエンタル  
皆 酒  
御愛用を乞ふ  
雜誌頒の取次  
何種でも親切に  
取次ぎ致します。  
Leo Alder  
Baker, Oregon

ラデオに接續の  
レコード  
ブレイ  
四十七  
五十仙  
Jerry Berger's  
1821 Capitol  
Cheyenne, Wyo.

食料品並に  
電氣器具類  
馬市ラリマー街  
二六三五番  
賣販信通  
マツバ 商會

◎美味しくて榮養に  
富むベカリ品を  
クツキレ、ケーキ  
ドーナツ、スネー  
ル、カップケーキ  
ウイグワム  
ベーカーリー  
第二第三賣店で販賣

◎御子様の大好きな  
アイスクリームを賣  
店で毎日販賣す。  
スチユワード  
クリーマリー