

Sgt. Kuroki to Visit Center Soon

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Ickes Slashes Race-Baiters

Defends Treatment In Center

SAN FRANCISCO—In the very home of the protagonists of Japanese Americans, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes last week declared that the War Relocation Authority "will not be stampeded into undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action" in handling evacuees who were forced from their West coast homes.

Addressing the powerful and influential Commonwealth club, the secretary said that the eventual status of the Japanese Americans who have been investigated and proved loyal is to a large extent "a local problem."

"It is a problem for you people in California, in Washington and in Oregon," Ickes said.

Ickes told the group bluntly: "I believe that the War Relocation Authority program 'has, in general, handled with discretion, humanity and wisdom' the problem of caring for the evacuees sent away from West coast points by army orders."

"I hope that the clamor of those few among you who are screaming that this situation should be resolved on the basis of prejudice and hate will soon be overwhelmed by the stern remonstrances of those among you—an overwhelming majority—who believe in fair play and decency, Christianity, in the principles of America, in the constitution of the United States."

"It is intolerable to think that (Continued on page 6)

Nisei 'First': IQ to Valor

Capt. Thomas E. West, chaplain corps, 442nd combat team at Camp Shelby, gives the following credits to nisei soldiers of the 442nd infantry and the 100th battalion:

- 1.—Highest IQ unit rating of the entire U.S. army.
- 2.—100 per cent of the 442nd members are buying U.S. war bonds.
- 3.—The 100th battalion spearheaded every single attack of Gen. Mark Clark's fifth army in Italy.
- 4.—The 100th battalion was the first ashore at Salerno.
- 5.—Church attendance of the 442nd at Camp Shelby is the best of all groups at the huge encampment.
- 6.—Winners of the baseball, swimming and boxing championships at Camp Shelby, one of the largest military camps in the country.

'Privilege to Be Beside Them', Iowa Soldiers Say of Nisei

DES MOINES—After reading a long-delayed copy of the Des Moines Register's open forum, in which criticism was leveled at Americans of Japanese descent, seven Caucasian soldiers wrote from "Somewhere in Italy."

Their letter, in part, follows:

"We are Iowa boys of an Iowa National Guard unit, and have fought side by side with the boys of Japanese descent whose pictures appeared in your edition of Feb. 13. We know plenty of folks that call themselves Americans that have done much less to prove that they give a hang about their country."

"Whenever you have been near enough to see these boys die for their country, then is the time to voice your opinion. There have been times when these Japanese, as you call them, have saved many lives, only because they have proven themselves better Americans than some that

were not of Japanese descent.

"When you have seen these boys blown to bits, going through shell fire that others refused to go through; sleep when they could, in fox holes half full of water, and other horrors not to be mentioned, then is the time to voice your opinion. Not before."

"We who have had the privilege to be beside them in combat are proud of such a fact. From some papers we have had the privilege of reading, it seems a few are glad to give these boys a small amount of credit, which belongs to such Americans. To those concerned we also hope 'our boys' may continue to prove their courage and ability to gain more valor and distinction."

The letter was signed by Staff Sgt. Edward G. Schoa, Pvt. Harold Zollner, Sgt. Harold Knude, Sgt. Harold Kerch, Cpl. Robert Howell, S. Sgt. George R. Vipoud, T/S Harold A. Allen.

Omura 'Out' As Shimpo Editor Church Hits Alien Land Law

James Omura was discharged as editor of the English section of the Rocky Shimpo, Denver, tri-weekly vernacular newspaper, Wednesday night by the Allen Property Custodian according to an announcement this week by Thomas Morrissey, United States Attorney in Denver.

At the same time it was announced that the editor of the Japanese section was included in the housecleaning.

No announcement of successors to the editorships was made.

The Rocky Shimpo has been operated by the office of the Allen Property Custodian since the internment of its publisher shortly after the outbreak of war.

While no reason was given for the dismissals it was indicated that suspension of the newspaper would result if the changes were not effected.

PORT COLLINS, Colo.—By unanimous vote, the annual conference of the Colorado Congregational church here adopted a resolution condemning the alien law amendment and pledged its strength to defeat the movement at the polls in November.

A copy of the resolution was sent to the Heart Mountain Sentinel this week by the Rev. Clark P. Garman. The resolution was introduced by Robert Cowell, a Denver layman.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, the pending amendment to the Colorado constitution to restrict ownership of land by aliens is contrary to the ideals upon which the Christian church, and this country, were built; Be it resolved that the Colorado Congregational conference do condemn this amendment as un-Christian and urge that we work diligently for the amendment's defeat at the polls this fall."

Outstanding Nisei Hero, Winner of 2 DSC Medals, Will Be Council's Guest



SGT. BEN KUROKI

Sgt. Ben Kuroki, outstanding nisei hero of this war, holder of two Distinguished Service Crosses and other honors will visit Heart Mountain next week on invitation of the community council, it was announced this week in a telegram from Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA.

The wire stated: "War department reports Kuroki ordered to Heart Mountain April 25 to 30."

In a telephone conversation with the Sentinel Thursday, Kuroki said he had not received his orders at that time but would notify the center of his time of arrival as soon as he was sure of the date.

The community council, which has been working on the visit of the air hero for several weeks, will work with the USO, church groups, education department and other center organizations in planning a testimonial banquet and public appearances.

A complete program will be carried in the Sentinel bulletin Monday afternoon.

Sergeant Kuroki, with his brother, Fred, volunteered for service a few hours after Pearl Harbor. The story of his fight against intolerance and injustices has been carried in the press and over the air from coast to coast and his speeches have been applauded in California's botched of Fascist racism.

A native of Nebraska, Kuroki was the first Japanese American to crash the gates of the air force. He has told of intolerance so strong after Pearl Harbor, that "he couldn't eat." That was the start of a long uphill fight to win his assignment to a bomber crew.

Cast aside and ignored for months after his induction, Kuroki put in so much time at clerical and K.P. duties he was dubbed "Keep 'em Peeling" Kuroki. He said, "When my outfit was ready to take off and I was to be left behind, I begged them, with tears in my eyes, to take me along."

His missions over Europe included the historic U.S. Air force raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was decorated with another DSC for completing his tour of bombing missions. In addition to his two DSC's, Kuroki is the holder of the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters. His service ribbon for the European-African-Middle East theater has three stars representing participation in major battles.

Community Offers Service To 52 Youths

Representatives of the community council, block managers and Buddhist and Christian churches decided Thursday to formulate plans for providing counsel to the families of 52 boys held in Wyoming jails awaiting trial before the federal grand jury on May 8 on charges of failure to appear for preinduction physical examinations.

Pending approval of the plans by the respective bodies, a committee will be chosen to offer its services to those families interested in urging their boys to reverse their stand before they are brought to trial for draft evasion.

It was pointed out by the representatives that the offer of counsel to these boys and their families in view of the serious consequences they face is an obligation of the churches and representative bodies that cannot conscientiously be ignored.

In those cases where the families of the boys request the counsel of the committee, efforts will be made to contact the boys in jail and prevail upon them to accept voluntary induction in lieu of standing trial.

The need for such counsel was impressed by the committee in view of a letter written by Roger N. Baldwin, attorney and director of the American Civil Liberties Union, in which he said "their (the draft evaders) conviction is a foregone conclusion."

One Heart Mountain boy was released from jail this week when he indicated a desire to accept voluntary induction.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

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Inducted This Week

- * Saburo Kawamura
- * Yonelchi Fukui
- * Takeo Fukuda
- * Joe Hamashita
- * John Miyamoto
- * Ken Tamura
- * Katsumi Arakawa
- * John Okumura
- * Sam Fujihira

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. Japanese morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginner and primary departments, 12-26, 28-25; 9 a.m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermediates; 9-26, 28-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese adult morning worship service, central church, Rev. J. Yokoi, speaker; 10 a.m. Sunday school for senior and young people, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning service, south church, Rev. T. Kaneko, speaker; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi, speaker; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26-S; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26-S; 8:45 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches; 7 p.m. Japanese laymen's meeting both churches.

Mid-week Activities
April 24, 9 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26; April 25, 7 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26; April 26, 7 p.m. preview lesson meeting, church office.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. April 22, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:30 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. April 26, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 8-22-D.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 17-25-S, 22-25-N, 23-26-N, 29-25-N; 10:45 a.m. Jr. YBA service, 17-26-S; 10:45 a.m. Sr. YBA service, 17-25-S, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, Ed Nakano, speaker; 2 p.m. adult Sunday service, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 22-25-N, 23-26-N, 29-25-N. April 26, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25-S.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren. April 22, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; April 23, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. mass, 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 p.m. in catechism, junior class; April 26, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice; April 27, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Friends Group Sends Flannel

The social welfare section has received two bolts of flannel from the American Friends Service committee of Philadelphia, Pa., according to Hanase Ota, counseling aide.

The flannel has been turned over to Kei Nagamori, counseling aide, who will give the material to expectant mothers, Mrs. Ota said.

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JUST RECEIVED—6 new wire-in type record players to play through your radio. Portable cases with handles: \$47.50. Several good bargains in used instruments and violins. Records, sheet music, and accessories. New record racks, hold 40 records upright. \$1.95 and \$2.25. New record carrying cases, hold 20 records. \$2.98 and up. All-gator record cases, hold 50 records. \$3.75. Jerry Bergers, 1831 Capitol Ave, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Two Local Girls Leave for Hawaii

Hilda Tani, 30-6-D, and Mrs. Michi Matsueda, 25-2-D, were notified this week that their applications made out almost a year ago to return to Hawaii have been approved. The two girls are leaving Tuesday for San Francisco, the port of embarkation.

Miss Tani, who was a resident of Palo Alto, Calif., before coming to Heart Mountain, will join her sister, Mrs. Lucy Yoshimoto, of Honolulu. She was employed as secretary in the office of the project, attorney.

Mrs. Matsueda plans to rejoin her husband, Edward Matsueda, who is a radio technician in Honolulu. She was a resident of Los Angeles prior to evacuation. Her marriage took place last July. She was employed as a stenographer in the fire department.

Memorial Services For Mrs. Abiko Set

Memorial services for the late Mrs. Yona Abiko, former publisher of the San Francisco Japanese American News who died in Philadelphia on March 4, will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at the Community Christian church, 22-26.

The Rev. T. Kaneko, former San Francisco minister, will deliver a sermon. The chairman will be Sakanosuke Imura.

Drawing Class Begins Monday

A mechanical drawing class under the adult education program will be reopened next week with Walter C. Schlosser, director, as instructor. The class will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in room 25 of the

Weather Report

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April 14	59	34	
April 15	55	35	
April 16	56	29	T
April 17	49	33	16
April 18	51	33	
April 19	54	34	
April 20	55	35	

Initial Planting On Farm Begun

Initial planting on the project farm began last week, it was announced by Elichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent.

Nearly seven acres of onions were planted, followed by the planting of canning and table peas. This week garlic and dry onions were planted.

Ground preparations are being speeded to maintain the planting schedule.

Former San Jose Woman Succumbs

Funeral services for Tsune Fukumoto, 60, of 25-20-B, who died Thursday after a prolonged illness at the center hospital, will be held 2 p.m. Monday at 17-25-S, with the Rev. Chikara Aso conducting the services. Wake services will be held 7 p.m. Sunday at the same locale.

The deceased, formerly of San Jose, Calif., is survived by her husband, Elzo, and daughters, Shizuko, Haruko and Mrs. Joe Fujino, of 8-14-F.

Funeral Services For Fujihara Set

Last rites for Uchiro Fujihara, 61, of 1-13-C, formerly of Los Angeles, who died of a heart attack Monday, is tentatively set for Tuesday at 17-25-S. Wake services will be held Monday at the same locale.

The deceased is survived by a son, Sgt. Jack M. Fujihara, of Camp Shelby, Miss., and daughter, Yuriko, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Uchiro Fujihara, 61, of 1-13-D, at 7:20 a.m., Monday, April 17.

Hide Kumal, 32, of 30-10-B, at 3:45 p.m., Wednesday, April 19.

Tsune Fukumoto, 60, of 25-20-B, at 11:45, Thursday, April 20.

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Last Rites Set For Ex-L. A. Girl

Funeral services for Hide Kumal, 32, of 30-10-B, who died Wednesday at the center hospital after a prolonged illness, will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at 22-26, with the Rev. Donald Toriumi officiating. Wake services will be held 7 p.m. Monday at the same locale.

Formerly of Los Angeles, she is survived by her father, Takanosuke, former block 30 councilman; mother, Tama; sisters, Toshi of Chicago, and Kaoru, and brother, Hiroshi of Kansas City.

Miyazaki Elected To Council Post

In a special election last Tuesday, Shintaro Miyazaki, of 15-14-C, was unanimously elected as block 15 councilman to replace Shinji Fujimoto, of 15-23-E, who left two weeks ago for seasonal farm work in Walla Walla, Wash.

March Profits Total \$9,156

Heart Mountain community enterprises realized from sales a net profit of \$9,156.21 for March, according to the financial report released this week. The gross profit totalled \$14,357.63.

Total assets amounted to \$171,443.89 while total net worth is \$76,594.27. Patronage refunds payable and certificates of indebtedness totalled \$44,659.96.

All but three divisions reported profits as follows: dry goods store, \$2,643.29; food store 2, \$2,545.30; food store 3, \$2,464.71; shoe store, \$55.77; fish store, \$57.15; radio repair shop, \$15.38; barber shops, \$37.04; beauty shops, \$132.58; Leo's dry cleaning, \$59.73; domestic service, \$16.70.

Losses were sustained by vending machines, \$1.65; Klindt's dry cleaning, \$29.58, and insurance service, \$7.14.

FAREWELL

To friends and neighbors, we wish to extend our appreciation for the kindness and courtesy accorded us during our stay in Heart Mountain. We have relocated to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Kumazo Ambo and son, Masato, 22-21-E

THANK YOU

May we take this means to thank the many friends, who attended the farewell party in honor of Kats Arakawa prior to his induction into the armed service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yamada, 14-22-A

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care, kindness and remembrance extended me during my recent illness.

Max Ichida, 21-22-O

THANK YOU

To friends, residents and administrative personnel of this center, I wish to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude for the gifts and send off given my son, Akira, upon his departure for induction.

Kumekichi Washio, 20-20-D

THANK YOU

To Dr. Kimura, hospital staff and friends, I wish to extend my sincere thanks for the kindness and care accorded me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Hiroshi Morioka, 20-23-CD

FAREWELL

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to friends, especially residents of block 27, for the courtesy and kindness accorded us during our stay in Heart Mountain. We are relocating to Utah.

Mrs. Kinu Murakami
Masami Yoshihara
27-16-B

FAREWELL

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and courtesy extended us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have relocated to Nebraska.

Shigeo Masunaga family, 7-12-D

NOTICE

Memorial services for the late Mrs. Yona Abiko, former publisher of the San Francisco Japanese American News who died March 4 in Philadelphia, will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 23 at the Community Christian church, 22-26.

Heart Mountain Christian church
Former employees, Friends

NOTICE

Wake service for Mrs. Tsune Fukumoto, 25-20-B, who passed away Thursday, will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, April 23 at 17-25-S. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, April 24 at the same locale.

Elzo Fukumoto, husband
Hatsuji Fukumoto, son
Shiruko Fukumoto, daughter
Haruko Fukumoto, daughter
Kimi Fujino, daughter



Parade

Marches Hold Dance
Approximately 90 people attended the Marches installation social last week at 30-30. Those installed were Sumi Nakaki, pres.; Masako Takamoto, vice-pres.; May Nakamoto, sec.-treas.; Mary Tomita, hist.-rep. Martha Tomita was emcee.

Brownie Leaders Named
The following were named by Margaret Osga, supervisor, as new Brownie leaders: Haru Kawano, Sono Hata, Setsuko Kurasaki and Etsuko Uyeda.

Dukes Hold Social
The Royal Dukes held their anniversary installation social last Wednesday at 15-26-S. Officers installed were Yoichi Hozosawa, pres.; Shotchi Nomura, vice-pres.; Sumito Nagafuchi, sec.; Isamu Ito, treas.; Mas Ogi-machi, ath. mgr. Co-emcees were Aki Shirahshi and Kaname Matsaura, advisers. Approximately 50 people attended.

Orals Hold Dance
The "April Showers" dance held by the Original Orals last Saturday drew a crowd of more than 200 people.

Scout Leaders to Visit
Stanley A. Harris, national director of inter-racial activities for the Boy Scouts of America, and Mr. Luman, regional executive of Kansas City, accompanied by M. L. Johnson, scout executive of the central Wyoming council in Casper, will visit

the center May 2-3 to confer with scout executives here.

250 Attend 'Round-up'
The "Fifteeners Last Round-up" was held Wednesday at 15-27 with approximately 250 people present. "Big Boss" was Mike Hilde, assisted by Janice Shirota, mess chef; Sumako Hilde, decorations, and Kats Arakawa, bids. Honored at the affair were Kats Arakawa, Tak Fukuda, John Okumura and John Miyamoto, who left yesterday for induction. Foremen were Ruth Otani and Frank Shikuma.

Scouts Attend Conclave
Carl Borders, district chairman for Big Horn Basin, and Peter Osga, chairman of the local Boy Scout council, attended a two-day conference Thursday and Friday in Casper to discuss scout camping activities.

Troop 333 Observes Anniversary
The Boy Scouts of Troop 333 held their anniversary social last Saturday at 28-30. Demonstrations on first aid, knot tying, signaling and drilling were presented. Guest speaker was the Rev. Donald Toriumi. Presentation of service pins by Peter Osga, district chairman, concluded the evening.

May Pole Rally Set
Sponsored by the girls' league cabinet, a "May Pole Rally" will be held on May day in the high school auditorium. Games concert and dancing will be featured. Hannah Hayano, girls' league president, will be emcee. Chairmen of the other committees are Tokuko Kamel, games; Molly Ogata, publicity, and Helen Yamamoto, refreshments.

Block 2 Plans Social
Mitsuko Shirao has been elected president of the Block 2 YF C's all girl cabinet. Assisting her are Helen Yamamoto, vice-pres.; Alice Hamada, sec., and Peggy Kijato, treas. A social will be sponsored for inductees and summer graduates of the block next Thursday at 2-30. Bids for the couples-only affair will be sold by members. Committee chairmen include Sho Matsushita, Kikku Akamatsu, Helen Yamamoto, Yukitomo and George Umekubo.

Reo Halls Enter Contest
The most outstanding recreation hall will be selected in a center-wide contest May 1-5, according to Laura Fujiye, toy and game director. Cash prizes will be awarded. Decision will be based on organization, furnishing and schedule. Judges will be members of the community activities' board of trustees.

Chaplains Named
The Rev. Donald Toriumi and the Rev. Masao Kubose have been appointed as district chaplains for the local Boy Scouts.

Osga Attends Conclave
Peter Osga, district chairman, left Thursday morning to attend the Boy Scouts conference at Casper.

Acknowledgment
The local Red Cross chapter and the USO were the recipients of a contribution from Shig Masunaga, former chairman of the block managers.

Acknowledgment
The Girl Scouts of Troop 18 wish to acknowledge a donation from I. Yasuda, who relocated to Nyssa, Ore., recently.

Yoshihashi Heads Cabinet of USO Parents Organization

S. Yoshihashi was elected president of the parents of servicemen organization at its first meeting last week at the USO lounge. Assisting him are D. Koike, men's vice-pres.; Mrs. S. Fujioka, women's vice-pres.; K. Yokogawa, sec.-treas.

53 Players Enter Bridge Tourney

Approximately 53 bridge players will compete in the center-wide bridge tournament which will take place early next month.

Following is a list of the blocks and the number of entries from each block: block 1, 2; 2, 4; 3, 12; 7; 15; 4; 14; 2; 17; 2; 20; 10; 21; 3; 22; 4; 27; 28; 7; 29; 20, 3, 2.

Those who registered for the tourney will assemble at 1:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. tomorrow at 21-25, for the purpose of classification. Dr. T. Tanaka and Ricardo Ritchie will judge the entrants.

Among those in the advanced division are Kaz Nakano, Bud Aoyama, Bill Okamoto, Min Yonemura, Anna Shigenura, Aki Nishimoto and George Sumihiro.

12 Clubs to Attend Royalette Social

Twelve youth clubs will be guests of the Royalettes at their "Spring Parade" social next Tuesday at 6-30. Co-emcees will be Helen Tokeshi and Rayko Yabe.

Clubs in attendance will be the Avons, Debonnaires, Heart-teens, Lil Yokums, Marches, Tallians, Aristos, Chattanooegas, Country Club, Double Shufflers, Jackrabbits and the Zebras.

With Emiko Kawasawa as general chairman, the committee consists of Alice Nagata, Mary Iriye, Hilde Nakama, Rayko Yabe, refreshments, and Tiny Ichikawa, Kaoru Emi and Helen Tokeshi, decorations. Mrs. Tanahashi is adviser of the group.

Ebert on Leave

Alice M. Ebert, postal money order clerk, is on a temporary leave of absence, Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, disclosed. Mrs. Ebert has been employed at the post office since its establishment in August, 1942.

Hirabayashi, Test Case Figure, Is Visitor in Heart Mountain

Gordon Hirabayashi, principal figure in the now famous curfew test case, was a visitor to Heart Mountain this week. He arrived Sunday, accompanied by Floyd Schmoee, field director of the American Friends Service committee.

Hirabayashi is assistant to Schmoee in the Spokane office of the Friends group which is planning to open a new hostel in that city. Intensely interested in the social integration program, Hirabayashi advocates the resettlement of nisei in the Spokane area as a step toward the eventual return of Japanese to the West coast.

When evacuation was proclaimed, Hirabayashi was a sociology major at the University of Washington. Since then, he has run the gamut of experience, first as a violator of cur-

of servicemen. In a brief address, William Teramoto, chairman of the USO executive council, stressed the purpose and aims of the USO and the facilities which are open to servicemen and relatives at the lounge. It was decided that only men in uniform, and those who have passed their pre-induction physicals would be eligible to participate in the USO activities. For means of identification, draftees would be issued guest cards which would enable them to bring their families to the USO.

Plans were made for the presentation of service flags to families who have sons or relatives in the armed forces. A service flag, containing a large star with the number of servicemen from Heart Mountain now in the armed forces, would be displayed at some conspicuous place in the administration area.

Inauguration services for the new parents of servicemen organization will be held in conjunction with the USO "open house" on May 7.

Award Dance Ends Cage Season

Marking the close of the basketball season, an award dance will be sponsored by the community activities athletic department 7:30 p.m. tonight at the high school gym. Hideo Shintaku will be emcee.

Invitations have been extended to all clubs in the Alpha and Rho divisions. A crowd of more than 400 persons is expected. Awards will be presented by Marlin T. Kurtz, supervisor of community activities. Trophies made by John Shintaku, industrial league supervisor, and Riekey Washizaki, technician, will be presented to the winners of the respective leagues. They are Zebras, A league; Jackrabbit-Broncos, B league; Mess 20, Industrial; Lil Yokums, girls' league.

Certificates will be awarded to the selected all-star players and gold balls to those who participated in the camp-wide all-star team.

General chairman for the dance will be Mas Morioka. Members of the athletic department will handle the refreshments which will be served by the C. A. girls under the direction of Ruth Otani. Music will be furnished by George Igawa's band.

Three Girl Scouts
MAYE YASUDA, MAE HIRO-NAKA and JOAN HIRANO were honored at a farewell party by fellow-members of Troop 16 last week. Among the guests were Mrs. I. Yasuda, Mrs. K. Minatoya, Mrs. O. Yamaguchi, Mrs. C. Nakatani, Mrs. T. Hori, Mrs. T. Sashihara and Mrs. E. Matsuda.

Friends
of KATS ARAKAWA, who left yesterday for induction, enjoyed an informal farewell get-together at the home of Mrs. Alice Yamada, sister of the guest of honor.

Honoring
five members of the high school graduating class, HIRO NISHIMURA, JUN OKUMA, FRANK MATSUHARA, BOB SHIMIZU and YONE YASHIRO, the Mercuries held an informal social Sunday at 1-25. Ted Yano was emcee. Special guests were Dick Fujioka, and Nobu Kawai, who spoke on relocation, and the Belle Sharmiers.

The Zebras
honored four inductees, GEORGE MIYAHARA, KAY TANOUYE, GEORGE HINAGA and GONZO SAKAGUCHI, at a social last night at the USO lounge. Banana splits were served to approximately 40 guests.

Bidding Farewell
to HISUKO NAKANO, secretary to Dr. C. E. Irwin, members of the hospital staff held an informal get-together last night at the hospital classroom. Light refreshments and games were enjoyed. Miss Nakano is leaving Tuesday for a secretarial position at a Cleveland hospital.

Sophomore Class Will Hold Social

The high school sophomore class will hold its first social 8 p.m. next Friday at the high school auditorium. The dance will be a stag and stagette affair. Amy Sakurai and Babe Fujioka will be co-emcees.

Harry Oshiro, general chairman, will be assisted by June Yonekawa, bids; Lucy Nakano, publicity; Helen Yamamoto, refreshments, and Frank Takaki, general arrangements.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forsythe, Aurelia Valley, Kaoru Inouye and sophomore homeroom teachers.

High School Prom Will Be Held May 5

The second annual junior-senior prom will be sponsored by the junior class 7:30 p.m., May 5, at the high school gym. A prom queen will be chosen and will be crowned by Keiichi Ikeda, junior class president.

Candidates for the queen were nominated by nine members of the faculty. The final selection will be made by a committee composed of Ikeda, Mary Mourl, Isamu Ito, Motoko Ikeda, Francis Kaihatsu, Edith Ritchie, Marian Kuno, Jofu Mishima and May Kakebe.

Emcees for the dance will be Ikeda and Mary Mourl, vice president of the junior class.

Couples will be admitted only if one is either a senior or junior. The affair will be a sports formal and corsages will be taboo. Doors will close at 8:15 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to holders of winning tickets.

Chairmen of the committees are Ito, decorations; Kaihatsu, bids, Motoko Ikeda, refreshments; May Kakebe, publicity, and Ikeda, clean-up.

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Editorial

Harold L. Ickes, Defender

When, in February of this year, President Roosevelt ordered the transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of Interior, Secretary Harold L. Ickes accepted his unenviable new responsibilities fully aware of the difficult task that was the fortune of his inheritance.

At that time he said, "In carrying out my responsibilities under the order, I intend to keep in mind the need of recognition of the rights of United States citizens regardless of ancestry."

Last week, less than two months after his new assignment, he moved out to fulfill his intentions . . . not from his desk in Washington, but at the very door of the racists and bigots who have sought to persecute Americans of Japanese ancestry through attacks on the WRA.

In San Francisco, Mr. Ickes dumped the responsibility for the fair treatment of American citizens squarely into the laps of the West coast people. "It is a problem for you people in California, in Washington and in Oregon," he told them.

In a fearless denunciation, he declared, "I hope the clamor of those few among you who are screaming that this situation should be resolved on a basis of prejudice and hate soon will be overwhelmed by the stern remonstrances of those among you—an overwhelming majority—who believe in fair play and decency, Christianity, in the principles of America, in the constitution of the United States.

"It is intolerable to think that these people will be excluded from a normal life in this country for long."

It is of singular importance that Mr. Ickes should make the pregnant statements credited to him.

To those of us who have been the victims of wartime dislocation it is a reassurance of our faith in the courage and integrity of the secretary of the interior.

At the time he took WRA under his wing, he reviewed the program of the War Relocation Authority and said, "This program will be continued and I hope will be made even more effective in the Department of the Interior."

Today we see the full portent of his declaration. Through the resources and facilities of the Department of the Interior, WRA has become a part of a permanent government agency . . . it is directly represented in the president's cabinet . . . and it can no longer be kicked around as an orphan agency.

While Dillon S. Myer, as director of the WRA has been the lone target of a wolf-pack of critics, courageously defending the WRA principle that "American children should not be penalized for accidents of ancestry." Secretary Ickes has stepped forward to firmly support that principle.

He was not content with defending Americanism. He has taken the role of critic to denounce the forces that seek to destroy the very principles for which our boys are fighting. The racists are now on the defensive.

That they will strike back is to be expected. They will do it in their characteristic way . . . by launching a personal attack on the secretary of interior, clamoring for his removal.

From the day Mr. Ickes became secretary of the interior on March 4, 1933, he has fearlessly defended the principles of democracy in the face of severe personal criticism.

We have faith in Mr. Ickes' courage to stand firm in his convictions.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia. — Out in back is a plot of rich black Iowa soil, about 40 by 45 feet. One-third of it is now spaded up and planted, but not before we spent time during the late winter reading every piece of literature we could get about the secrets of Victory gardening.

For, you see, this is our first venture at serious gardening, not forgetting the postage stamp-sized effort we started—and never seemed to have time to cultivate—behind our barrack at Heart Mountain.

(Ed. Note: It is reliably reported Ray Hifune actually cared for the garden.)

We put in the first seeds about a month ago. The pamphlets said to plant as soon as the ground was workable, and a few days of bright sunshine had dried out the soil sufficiently to spade and rake it.

We put in about six feet of radishes, some leaf lettuce, beets, turnips, carrots and Swiss chard.

It snowed the following day, and the snow stayed on the ground for three days.

Since then the sun has been out for perhaps a total of four days. It took three weeks for the radish shoots to poke up through the ground. Last June at Heart Mountain the radishes came up in four days.

Last week-end when we were in town the sun was out and it looked promising, so we bought some cabbage plants and onion sets. By the time we got home it was raining again, and it was a week before we could put them into the ground.

Since then it has been raining intermittently, so that we are not sure yet whether the plants, weakened by the delay in re-planting, will "take."

Several of our neighbors have started their Victory gardens too, and from the looks of things they are as much amateurs at the business as we are. Fortunately they do not seem to be under the delusion, as some persons have been, that all Japanese Americans are former truck gardeners who can work wonders with vegetables. Therefore they will not ridicule our efforts if we should botch things as we probably shall.

This will spare me the embarrassment and heart-pangs feared by the girl I overheard on the street car saying: "I'd love to start a garden, but our plot is SO exposed everybody going by would see it, and it'd be awful if I couldn't make a success of it."

We have been taken in by local propaganda which has it that Iowa soil is the best there is, and that anything will grow here provided the seed is planted and the weeds are kept down.

On the premise that much is possible with little effort, we have started the garden because we wanted a variety of garden products at little cost, and because growing your own is a wartime duty.

But we suspect that deep down there is an interest in agriculture that was stimulated a year ago when we spent a couple of shifts as a volunteer and extremely green tractor jockey. It was during one of Heart Mountain's periodic labor crises when getting the land ready for planting was a des-

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — To young men who have relocated, the number of Heart Mountain youths who have been arrested for refusing to report for pre-induction physicals is appalling, and very much beyond their realm of comprehension.

Each week young nisei relocatees are resigning from their high-paying jobs, taking a brief vacation with their families and friends, and then shove off to army camps, all as a matter of course, because they are attuned to the spirit of wartime America.

They don't sit around weighing the pros and cons of the draft. In the wholesome atmosphere of the outside, they think and react like ordinary Americans. They feel that you cannot give merely lip service as a profession of your loyal citizenship, but that you must be willing to give your blood. The draft is not an issue with them, because there aren't agitators around to make an issue out of it. They are not in line of fire of the double-barrelled barrage of anti-drafters, as the youths in the center are.

The congested communal conditions of living in the camp offer a paradise for those who excel in griping, back-biting, and rabble-rousing, for there is always a ready audience at hand.

The man with a silvery tongue draws a crowd of suckers. The woman with an ample collection of gossip finds an eager circle of lip-smacking listeners. The guy who can do a spitting, cus-laden job of lambasting the administration always has a corps

Talk, talk, talk. You get it in big doses from all sides, and unless you're determined to blockade your mind to it all, it will lead you to make mistakes as foolish and costly as evading the draft.

Someone once said he had a grand plan to speed up re-location. How? Well, just abolish the community latrines and provide each family with a private latrine. In this way, he said, by doing away with the favorite "lecture halls" of disgruntled residents who are anti-relocation, you could reduce the amount of poison they are trying to spread.

The idea, while beyond the realm of practicability, does have its merits. More harm than can be imagined has been and is being bred from "lectures" and bull sessions in latrines and boiler rooms and laundry rooms. These fountainheads of evil are responsible for many wrong decisions, broken friendships, dislocation of perspectives, and administrative headaches.

They played a major role in penalizing the young men with immediate imprisonment and with the lifetime stigma of being a draft dodger. The decision not to report for pre-induction physicals which many young men thought they were making themselves was made for them in the unholy gathering places of the camp.

And until the residents of the center, especially the youth, can wake up to the awful effects of cheap, loose and harmful talk, they will continue to make tragic, far-reaching mistakes.

—John Kitano

Fortune's Evacuation Story Most Comprehensive Published

Devoting its entire April issue to Japan, Fortune magazine, one of the nation's foremost publications, presents the most comprehensive story of "evacuation, segregation and registration," yet presented to the American people.

Although most of the contents of the magazine are devoted to Imperial Japan, one article—"Issei, Nisei, Kibei"—is concerned with the problems of evacuees now housed in relocation centers.

"The words, the pictures, and the maps of this issue of Fortune have a single purpose: to portray a country to which we have suddenly and spectacularly become locked in the closest of all relationships—war. U.S. citizens are no farther from the country of Japan than our soldiers are from the battle howls of Japan's army.

"We must reckon with that country for the sake of our individual and national well-being, and it is doubtful that the account will be closed before the end of a generation, for we have not only to defeat Japan in war but to keep her at peace. For a long time Japan will be at close range," the editors point out in stating the objective of

perate race with time. We won't promise to send you any of the first harvest as a sampling, but we'll try to keep you informed. That is, if you're interested.

—Bill Hosokawa

the issue.

Various subjects of the magazine are divided into 19 sections covering the Imperial Japan's historical background, industry, agriculture, the people and its object of conquest.

The magazine is profusely illustrated with photographs, color plates and drawings. Among the most outstanding are the drawings of Mine Okubo, formerly of Topaz and now relocated in New York. She is the sister of Benji Okubo, also a talented artist, of I-3-D, Heart Mountain.

Its article, "Issei, Nisei, Kibei" which describes in detail the evacuation and detention in "protective custody" of West coast residents is the most comprehensive article presented to the American public on the many-faceted problem confronting both the administration and the evacuees themselves.

In its closing paragraph, Fortune says:

"The longer the army permits California and the rest of the Pacific coast to be closed to everyone of Japanese descent the more time is given the Hearst papers and their allies to convince Californians that they will indeed yield to lawlessness if the unwanted minority is permitted to return.

"By continuing to keep American citizens in 'protective custody,' the U.S. is holding to a policy as ominous as it is new. The American custom in 'the (Continued on page 5)

One Year Ago
This Week

A report on work and living conditions in eight farming areas of Montana and Wyoming was brought back by Shig Masunaga and S. Ujifusa, who made a 10-day inspection tour at the request of the labor committee of the temporary community council.

Greater voice for evacuees in WRA policy-making is being contemplated by the War Relocation Authority in Washington, John H. Provinsie, director of community service, said in Heart Mountain.

Opening of WRA office in Billings to facilitate negotiations between employers and evacuees who wish to work outside relocation centers was announced.

Because of pressing demands for students to help the war effort in different occupations, particularly on farms, the educational directors have decided to close the high school on June 11.

The first of seven Heart Mountain volunteers for the army combat service left to report at the Fowell board.

With a score of 93.6 per cent, mess hall 28-30 won first place in the second week of the mess hall cleanliness contest.

Several acres of the virgin soil on the western end of the project will be parceled out to residents who wish to have victory gardens of their own, according to Kumezo Hachimori, agriculture foreman.

Ten Rho girls' clubs held a two-day conference with Marlin T. Kurtz, community director, as main speaker.

William Okamoto, basso soloist, accompanied by Emi Taubol, rendered six songs at the regular Sunday music hour.

Moon Kataoka won the second center-wide open singles ping pong crown.

37 Apprentice Trainees Assigned

Thirty-seven trainees have been assigned to various jobs within the center under the adult education apprenticeship training program, Walter C. Schlosser, director, disclosed this week.

Divisions now employing trainees are clerk-stenographers, laboratory technicians, nurses' aides, automotive mechanics, commercial sewing, retail sales and shoe repairing.

Persons interested in applying for on-the-job training should register at the night school office in the high school building. Assignments are made as soon as positions are open.

Fortune's Story

(Continued from page 4) past has been to lock up the citizen who commits violence, not the victim of his threats and blows.

"The doctrine of 'protective custody' could prove altogether too convenient a weapon in many other situations. In California, a state with a long history of race hatred and vigilanteism, antagonism is already building against the Negroes who have come in for war jobs. What is to prevent their removal to jails, to 'protect them' from riots? Or Negroes in Detroit, Jews in Boston, Mexicans in Texas? The possibilities of 'protective custody' are endless, as the Nazis have amply proved."

To the Editor:

One of the dearer prices we pay for being in the service of our favorite uncle is in being kept away from our home and those we love. I must confess that despite the joy of service, nostalgia quite often gets the best of us. But the bitter makes us appreciate the sweet, and home-coming and good friendships renewed are doubly sweet after an enforced absence. There is an indescribably good feeling in coming home.

We board the train with great anticipation, and with each crawling mile the sensation grows in intensity until we are at long last—at home! So great is our anticipation, we tend to exaggerate the joys of home-coming out of all rational proportions, and we are quite often a little disappointed. But in the case of my recent home-coming, I was amazed by my friends and my family, who not only saw to it that I was not disappointed, but surpassed anything I had even dared dream.

The only "fey in the ointment of home-coming" was the slight shock I had in regard to the attitude some of my friends were talking about selective service. Frankly I was really disappointed, disillusioned, and a wee bit disgusted.

Most of this disgust was for our "self-made demagogues" who though claiming to be ultra-democratic, have no respect for any opinion other than their own. They use every method of coercion and intimidation to gain their questionable ends. And finding opposition, they resort to name-calling and personalize every issue.

I may not agree with, but I have no ridicule for anyone, who sincere in his convictions, pure in his motives, arrives at his own conclusions through logical and unprejudiced analysis. But I have no respect or tolerance either for the "self-appointed omniscient oracles," or for those who either too ignorant, or too lazy to think for themselves, allow themselves to be led with sheep.

There is need today for clearer thinking than ever before—and this is especially true in application to the nisei. So wake up Americans!

It is natural to disagree, but it is possible to do so without personal animosity or self-degenerating name calling! Indeed, that is the essence of democracy and allows for clear analysis without the disturbing element of emotion. Any problem should be studied with the eye and the mind—not with our prejudices and our complexes.

I have tried to adopt this attitude towards the FPC and its views, and I am in hopes they will consider my respectful interrogation—for I am at a loss to see what they hope to accomplish. I am not a "man among men" nor can I play on the technicalities of words, but in short understandable terms—what are the immediate and practically attainable ends of the FPC?

If you are seeking personal evasion of the draft unless your demands are met—I might say your chances for success, realistically speaking, are pretty good. After all what are a few years in prison with other criminals in comparison to risking your life for your country and your people?

But if you are sincere in your desire to acquire equality realistically as well as technically; if

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you do care to better conditions of all minorities in our country; if you do care to have a strong voice in your government after the war; if you do indeed desire to fight literally as well as figuratively for our American principles, I cannot too strongly emphasize how wrong I think you are!

I know there are things which have been and are wrong—dead wrong. I agree that we should do something about it. I admire the FPC's ideals and courage. But I cannot under any stretch of the imagination see that what they are doing is helping the situation, which they so strongly deplore.

Quite on the contrary—I can only see great damage to good work under way—harm not only to their cause—to everything which they hope to accomplish, but to themselves individually. Men who sacrifice themselves for a just cause—but without accomplishing anything practical towards their ends, are not martyrs—they are fools!

All this I sincerely believe, but one thing I do know—the Kuroki's, the Hiranoka's—and plain G. I. Johnny Nisei are doing more "to clarify our status as American citizens" than any high-sounding document, resolution or movement.

Don't dodge the draft—welcome it! It's the first really right thing which has happened to the nisei after all the terribly wrong things. Yes, it's an obligation of citizenship to fight for one's country—but I for one have learned that it is also a privilege—and a precious one.

Lt. H. Yonemura
442nd Infantry
Camp Shelby, Miss.

To the Editor:

I certainly want to congratulate you on that fine editorial that appeared in the April 15 issue of the Heart Mountain Sentinel concerning the predicament of those who have violated our draft law.

As one who has always been outspoken in his belief that our constitution has been seriously strained in the treatment of a large part of the Americans of Japanese decent in this country, I feel as you do, namely that "All nisei who violate the draft law, are simply playing into the hands of those who favored the treatment that was given to those Americans of Japanese decent." Likewise I feel that they are making the lot of those who have been so unfortunately treated harder than it would have been otherwise.

I regret very much that it was the Heart Mountain camp where the apparently organized draft resistance developed.

For those Americans of Japanese decent who are willing to do their part in the service of our country, even though our country may make mistakes towards them at times, I have the deepest respect. For those who violate our country's laws at this time, regardless of the treatment they have received, I must ask only for speedy justice.

Ernest J. Goppert
Chairman
Local Board No. 1
Powell

To the Editor:

I have gathered from various articles in your recent editions of 'The Sentinel' that the inhabitants of your center are lending an unduly large ear to the editorials of one Jimmie Omura of

the Rocky Shimpco.

Does it occur to the people of the center that he could possibly be an agent of those rabble-rousing Native Sons of the Golden West, John Lechner or Klisloo Hahn or people of that ilk?

By heeding his advice, or misadvice rather, in resisting the draft and other actions, the nisei who do are playing right into the hands of the race-baiting Californians, and they in turn are complacently saying 'I told you so' to the rest of the nation who have disbelieved their heretofore pack of lies.

Moreover, the same people have just fed more ammunition and fuel to Lechner, Hahn, et al. Yes, although this Jimmie Omura may not be on their payroll, his purpose and effect are the same as if he were. He's being evidently the greatest non-member benefactor of the Native Sons.

When I first met him more than a year ago, Jimmie Omura was just a little fellow with a big chip on his shoulder. I later learned that he had carried this same chip back in San Francisco whence he hailed. It seems that he's still the same little guy but the chip has gotten so big that it's now carrying him.

George Oshita
Denver, Colo.

To the Editor:

What the hell's the matter wit' those guys in camp?

Why in 'ell are they raising the squawk about going in the army? What more do they want?

That's the least they can do for the nisei who have had the guts to go out.

The relocated nisei are in the front lines, taking the hardest blows, even though they may holt at times, softening it up for youse guys in camp, whether they know it or not. Taking a lot of stuff that they don't have to. Making it easier for youse guys who will someday try to relocate.

What are youse, a bunch of bums? Who knows, you may be a 4-F, so, why all the noise? Jack Sakamoto
Brooklyn, N.Y.

To the Editor:

Please tell Frank Emi and company (FPC) to quit demanding democratic rights, and instead have them leave camp and prove to the people they deserve them. Hollering doesn't always get a person candy. One learns that they've got to earn it.

Marjorie Matsushita
Hamline University
St. Paul, Minn.

To the Editor:

We are doing our utmost to prove and make the people understand that we are loyal Americans.

I am happy to come across a lot of friends who are working for us.

We are trying to go out on passes and talk to people. Majority of them are all right except a few who are small minded.

Will be working and fighting for our rights as Americans. Sgt. Kiyoshi Ikeda
Dibble General Hospital
Menlo Park, Calif.

Ed. Note: Sgt. Ikeda is one of three veterans of the Italian campaign recuperating at Dibble General hospital.



POSTON, Ariz. . . a capacity crowd witnessed the three-act comedy, "Ever Since Eve," presented by the Poston II high school . . . \$75 was allocated for scholarship awards by the community council . . . The Red Cross drive netted \$900.42 . . . the first track and field meet was held by the high school . . . 578 persons were transferred to the Tule Lake segregation center . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . a carload of farm equipment from the Jerome relocation center was received . . . project greenhouses nearing completion are already planted with vegetables and flowers . . . \$3,589 has been set as Red Cross drive goal . . . a root cellar large enough to hold 10-12 carloads of vegetables was completed . . . the first invitation track meet of the season is slated by the Topaz high school . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . student body officers were honored at the inaugural ball sponsored by the seniors . . . steel coils were issued on a priority basis because of a shortage . . . with the gradual return to normalcy in the center, seven members of the coordinating committee have resigned . . . \$2,206.81 was collected in the Red Cross drive . . . four firemen were injured when a fire engine answering a fire alarm collided with a fire department cargo truck . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . an essay contest for high school students will be held . . . the Butte PTA will sponsor a high school declamation contest . . . five resident dietary aides with the chief dietitian attended a special demonstration in meat cookery given by a meat expert from the American Meat Institute in Chicago . . . the first group of 21 men reported for induction at Phoenix . . . 14 members of the faculty of the University of Arizona in Tucson visited the center . . .

ROWHER, Ark. . . Yoshiaki Yamamoto, 19, proved himself a hero when he saved a ten-year old boy who fell off a log he was riding in a ditch . . . John Gould Fletcher, winner of the 1938 Pulitzer prize for poetry, and his wife, a writer of children's stories, addressed Rowherites . . . final Red Cross membership contribution totalled \$656.58 . . . the first of a series of weekly meetings featuring guest speakers was held by high school students . . . a high school carnival was held on the school campus to raise funds for the annual . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . four Hunt HI-Y boys attended the annual legislative assembly for HI-Y boys of Eastern Oregon and Boise Valley held at Boise . . . approximately 3,000 spectators attended the grasswood and homemade furniture exhibit . . . farm work is progressing as planned with residents working on a two-shift a day basis . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . formal dedication ceremonies for the opening of the new auditorium were held . . . interviews with New York City representatives are being held with residents interested in resettling in the New York City area . . .

Ickes Tells Californians WRA Will Not Be Forced Into Inhuman Treatment

(Continued from Page 1)
 these people will be excluded from a normal life in this country for long," Ickes said.
 "The War Relocation Authority was given an unenviable job, Ickes said. "It was not responsible for the evacuation of the Japanese Americans from the West coast. That was a military decision. The relocation authority was given the job of providing for the care and welfare of the people who were uprooted and transferred and of arrang-

private life.
 "Over 20,000 people have already left the centers to make new homes and engage in new jobs in hundreds of communities stretched all the way from Spokane, Wash., to Boston, Mass.," he said. "These relocated evacuees are establishing themselves in cities and on farms and many have indicated that they plan to remain in their new locations during the postwar period."

Turning to the problem of the eventual status and treatment of those evacuees who have been investigated and proved loyal, Ickes said:

"It is intolerable to think that these people will be excluded from a normal life in this country for long. It is intolerable to think that merely because they resided on the West coast—in California, or Washington, or Oregon—they must be wards of the government for one moment longer than the necessities of war require."

"I know of no virus in these three states which has infected them so that they must be treated differently than the Japanese Americans who reside in other states. And it is intolerable to think that decent people would suggest that this nation would for a moment consider sending loyal Americans of Japanese descent to a land which most of them have never seen and in which most of them have no interest."

LOS ANGELES—As a result of remarks of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes concerning policies of the WRA, American Legionnaires attending a department meeting have asked for his resignation as chief of the agency. The Legionnaires, it was understood, resented the secretary's saying that the problem of rehabilitating the evacuees rested with California, Oregon and Washington.

ing for the restoration to normal life of those among them who were the blameless victims of a wartime program.

"I think that there can be no doubt that the program has, in general, been handled with discretion; humanity and wisdom, WRA did not persecute these people, and it made no attempt to punish those of a different race who were not responsible for what has been happening in the Pacific."

"The War Relocation Authority — make no mistake about it—has been criticized for not engaging in this sort of lynching party. Under my jurisdiction, it will not be stampeded into undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action. It will not be converted into an instrument of revenge or racial warfare . . . I am particularly grateful to those groups and individuals on the West coast who have been brave enough and christian enough to speak out against the vindictive, bloodthirsty onslaughts of professional race mongers."

Ickes said, all Japanese Americans who were evacuated from the West coast have undergone and are undergoing intensive investigation.

"This segregation process is virtually complete, and the thousands of Japanese Americans who remain at the other centers are, by all reasonable tests, loyal American citizens or law-abiding aliens. They are entitled to be treated as such."

Ickes stated that the major emphasis in WRA operation is now on restoring the people of all WRA centers, except Tule Lake as rapidly as possible to

Leaves

COLORADO — Uto Tokeshi, Littleton; Tom Sakatani, Rocky Ford.

IDAHO — Janet Shintaku, Boise; Mike Fujishin, Caldwell.

ILLINOIS — Yuki Shiraikawa, Shizuko Yamada, John Eto, Futayo Ikegami, Sadaye Ikegami, Tomeko Nakamura, Hirose Washio, Tomiko Washizuka, Minoru Nakashima, George S. Matsunaga, Albert Yafusa, Chicago.

MICHIGAN—Henry H. Nomachi, James Nomachi, Miyoshi Nomachi, Rosie I. Nomachi, Ann Arbor; Lucy Ujita, Highland.

MINNESOTA—Lillian Kasano, Minneapolis.

MONTANA—Milton I. Matsumoto, Tommy T. Matsushima, Gingo Sakai, Ted Tsugio Toyota, Glendive.

NEBRASKA—Eric S. Masunaga, Patricia Y. Masunaga, Shigio Masunaga, Takematsu Masunaga, Alda.

NEW MEXICO—Dick Miyakawa, Thomas Tadashi Miyakawa, Nadao Tsuneta, Shigeso Tsuneta, Albuquerque.

NEW YORK—Taka Nakano, New York City.

OHIO—Kumazo Ambo, Masato Dennis Ambo, Yayeko Ambo, Sakari Henry Oikawa, Toki Oikawa, Cincinnati; Louise Nakatsuka, Toshio Sumoge, Takeland; Joe Sumoge, Shaker Heights.

OREGON — George Yasuda, Junior Yasuda, Heisaku Yasuda, Ishi Yasuda, Sueko Yasuda, Umeko Yaye Yasuda, Nyssa; Tanihshi Tsutsumi, Evelyn Namiko Sagara, Vale.

UTAH—Kinu Murakami, Sachie Murakami, Yoshiaki Murakami, Masami Yoshihara, Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON — Kay Iko, East Farm; Lester Matsuo Matsumoto, Harry Hisao Noda, Spokane.

WYOMING — Johnny Akutagawa, Hagino Akutagawa, Shoko Akutagawa, Cody; Takayoshi Kawahara, Motomu Nakasako, Aldra Washio, Powell; Natalie Nagata, Ralston.

-Relocation in Review-

LESTER MATSUO MATSUMOTO left for Spokane to work on a farm.

DICK MIYAKAWA and NADAO and SHIG TSUNETA, former members of the Sportsmen, left for Albuquerque, N. M., to seek employment.

Chicago bound, MINORU NAKASHIMA, JOHN ETO, ALICE TANIMOTO and HEIJIRO KAWAOKA left to work at the Stevens hotel in Chicago.

HAGINO and SHIOKO AKUTAGAWA left for Cody to work

at the Green Gables Inn. JOE SUMOGE left for Shaker Heights, Ohio, to join Aiko Sumoge.

JOHNNY AKUTAGAWA left for Cody to accept a job offer from the Taggart Construction company.

TADASHI TSUTSUMI left for Vale, Ore., on a hospitality offer from M. F. Barrows.

EVELYN SAGARA also left for Vale to join Tom Sagara.

ROY MURAKAMI left for Richfield, Utah, to work on Henry Mitarai's farm.

YEKICHI OHIYO, TED and MISAO SAKUMA left for Spokane on a hospitality offer from A. A. Beckwith.

KAY IKO left for East Farms, Wash., to work for Hiro Yamamoto.

ITSUTA YOSHIHARA and SANGO KAMUURA left for Martindale, Wash., to work on the railroad.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Sgt. William Takahashi, Minneapolis, Minn.; Akimasa Uyeda, Camp Berkeley, Tex.

CIVILIANS — James Nomura, Willie Kumagal, Shigeo Miyamoto, Denver, Colo.; Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Granada, Colo.; Mitsuo Okazaki, Bobbie Mimaiki, William Hisamoto, Ft. Lupton, Colo.; Izumi Taniguchi, James T. Uejji, Kei Besho, Chicago, Ill.; Toyoko Kanegai, Mrs. Aiko Takahashi, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frances Kako, St. Louis, Mo.; Goichi Yonemoto, Richfield, Utah; Gordon Hirabayashi, Floyd Schmoer, Wash.; Fearl Inouye, Frank Shinzato, Thermopolis; Hisako Uyeda, Tadao Inouye, Asa Munekiyo, Isamu Domoto, Yoshio Kubo, Keenie Shimizu, Muts Furuya, Annabelle Uesugi.

Egg Production Totals 5,000 Daily

EGG production of 5,000 per day is being maintained on the project poultry farm with further increases expected soon, according to Eichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent.

One of the big jobs being performed at the poultry farm is the completion of the clean-up and sanitation program, Sakauye said.

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PAGODA (29-26)

"Adventures of a Rookie" (Walley Brown, Alan Carney) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 10, Apr. 25, 26, 27, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Grapes of Wrath" (Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell) and shorts, Apr. 28, 29, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Apr. 30, 7 p.m.

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Blessed with favorable weather, local sport fans will be enjoying the softball and baseball seasons earlier than last year.

Unlike last year when the local softball season started in the middle of May, the local loops will be several weeks ahead with the senior circuit starting today and the junior league slated to open next week.

In the class A division, keener competition is expected with seven teams entered. Last year the Valley Sportsmen spearheaded the field. Although hard hit by the loss of some of their outstanding players, the Sportsmen are given a good chance to cop the pennant again.

The splitting up of the 1943 championship squad, however, makes for an evenly-matched league. Their greatest loss seems to be Yoah Shimizu, dependable slugger and pitcher, who will be taking care of the mound chores for the Double Cees. Also, the champions' outer defense will be hit by the transfer of Texie Watanabe to the Block 20 squad. Shimizu and Watanabe were mainstay of last year's title-winning nine.

Boasting a well-balanced squad and a strong pitching staff, the Block 20 team will be a dangerous contender for the title. Shig Funo, behemoth hitter and chucker, has been almost invincible in the numerous practice tilts played to date with Watanabe winning his share of the games.

The newly-formed Double Cees are not to be shrugged off lightly in the pennant race with several veterans performing on the team. Besides Shimizu, Hiro Sentachi and Joe Nakamishi will supply the fire-power for the club.

A dark-horse team is the Jay-Bees, paced by Aki Shiranishi, Yuso Yasuhara and Mas Yoshiyama. With more practice and experience, this squad may well upset the dope and cop the title.

Both the Mercuries and the Royal Aces are given little chance to cop the pennant. Their pitching is their chief weakness. The Mercuries took the class B title last year with the Aces finishing in the runner-up position.

A newcomer to the league is the Warehouse outfit which opposes the Block 20 softballers tomorrow.

Relaxing of the high school ruling, permitting prepsters to participate in the coming softball loops, will greatly aid in the development of potential stars besides strengthening the teams in both A and B leagues.

The recent announcement that the athletic department will furnish equipment for the forthcoming baseball league comes as a welcome news to the teams here. Bats and balls will be distributed prior to and during the season, it was revealed by Tak Shiozaki, athletic director.

The prep squad is not too well fixed with veterans, only a few having played sufficiently to gain experience last year. Topping the list is Mas Yoshiyama, versatile athlete, who will probably carry the brunt of the batting power for the Eagles. Aiding the Eagle defense at the shortstop post is Keliichi Ikeda; another all-around star, whose job will be to hold the youthful infield

Senior Softball Loop Opens Today

Prepsters, Zebras Vie On Diamond

In two practice tussles, the untested high school baseball team will meet the Zebra nine at 1 p.m. today and 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the block 26 diamond. Although the prepsters have only a week's practice under their belt, Coach Tubby Kawasaki's forces are given a good chance to win one of the games. Kawasaki will send youthful George Iseri to the mound in an effort to silence the Zebra batsmen. Receiving Iseri's slants will be Tabo Shimizu.

Mas Yoshiyama, dependable hitter, will cavort at the initial sack. Bob Nagasaki, second; Tosh Umemoto, third, and Keliichi Ikeda, shortstop, round out the inner defense.

Patrolling the outer garden will be George Yamamoto, left; Keso Kuwahara, center, and Shig Tachibana, right.

The champion Zebras will start their usual nine with Fuzzy Shimada laboring behind the plate. Tom Kawahara, first; Mori Shimada, second; George Hinaga, third, and Chesty Okagaki, shortstop, make up the infield quartet. Chi Akizuki is the only sure starter in the outfield. Starting on the mound will be Russ Hinaga.

G. Hinaga and Okagaki will furnish the power at the plate.

Reporters Close Casaba Season

The Sentinel basketball team closed its season with a convincing 38-32 win over the high school faculty quintet last week.

Starting out fast, the newsmen had little trouble racking up their second win over the teachers, holding a 20-14 lead at half time.

The teachers made their only serious threat in the early stage of the fourth period but Kuno Otani's barrage of baskets gave the journalists a comfortable margin. This was the fifth win for the reporters against three losses.

Otani hit the hoops for 24 points for high scoring honors with Keliichi Ikeda and Hiro Ishigo pacing the losers' attack.

Entries Accepted

Entries for the coming baseball league are being accepted at the athletic department, it was announced by Texie Watanabe, league supervisor. Balls and bats for the teams will be furnished, Watanabe said.

together.

Others who have had a smattering of experience from competing in last year's class A baseball league are George Iseri, pitcher, and Bob Nagasaki and Tosh Umemoto, infielders. The trio played for the Northerners last year and although their team finished last in the loop, the experience gained in the games will greatly benefit them.

Combine the willingness to learn of these youths with the patient tutoring of Coach Tubby Kawasaki and the Eagles will not have to take a back seat in future competition with other schools or teams in the center.

Kite Contest Set For This Morning

The community-wide kite flying contest will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at the block 5 field, Tak Shiozaki, athletic director, announced.

Members of the athletic department will act as judges.

Golf Members Hold Initial Tournament

The first tournament of the year for the Heart Mountain golf club members will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday with a 2-hole handicap medal play, it was announced by Art Okado, president. Following at 1:30 p.m., a hole-in-one contest is scheduled.

Players are to supply their own balls for the hole-in-one tourney which will be held on the fourth tee. Each contestant will be allowed five chances.

Three prizes each will be awarded for the medal play and the afternoon contest.

New members are invited to participate in the events, Okado said.

Nakamoto Nabs Scoring Crown

Although held to 6 points in the final game with the Cagerettes, Flo Nakamoto, Falcom forward, copped the girls' individual scoring race with a total of 82 points in 6 games. Her sister Jane of the Lil Yokums followed with 72 markers. Ay Fujloka and Masako Tachibana placed third and fourth, respectively.

Player	GP	TP
F. Nakamoto, F	6	82
J. Nakamoto, Y	6	72
A. Fujloka, Y	6	70
M. Tachibana, T	6	69
M. Suyeishi, C	6	63
R. Miyakawa, O	6	62
S. Okada, H	6	46
M. Iriye, R	6	43
K. Emi, R	6	39
N. Yamagishi, F	6	39
Am. Akizuki, P	6	38
L. Okada, O	6	38
Ag. Akizuki, C	6	36

Legend: C, Cagerettes; F, Falcoms; H, Hi-Jinx; P, Poopettes; T, TNT; Y, Lil Yokums.

Cage Standings

Girls' League (Final)			
Teams	GP	W	L
Lil Yokums	6	6	0
Cagerettes	6	5	1
Falcoms	6	4	2
Poopettes	6	3	3
TNT	6	3	3
Hi-Jinx	6	5	1
Royalettes	6	0	6

Cage Results

Girls' League			
Lil Yokums 37,	Hi-Jinx 12.	Cagerettes 32,	Falcoms 23.
TNT 25,	Royalettes 17.		

Softball Schedule

Class A	
Saturday, April 22	1:00 p.m. — Sportsmen-Royal Aces.
Sunday, April 23	1:30 p.m. — Warehouse-Block 20.
	3:30 p.m. — JayBees-Mercuries.

Valley Sportsmen Rated Over Royal Ace Nine; Two Games Set Sunday

The 1944 softball season will get underway at 1 p.m. today when the Valley Sportsmen, last year's champions, meet the up and coming Royal Aces at the administration field. Tomorrow the Warehouse nine meets the Block 20 squad in the first game of a doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. with the JayBees crossing bats with the Mercuries in the nightcap.

Lil Yokums Cop Hoop Pennant

The Lil Yokums easily defeated the Hi-Jinx sextette, 37-12, last Sunday afternoon for their sixth straight victory and their second basketball gonfalon. The champions held a 16-6 lead at half time and coasted to an easy win.

Ay Fujloka and Jane Nakamoto scored 16 and 14 points, respectively, with Mio Konishi potting 7 digits for the losers.

Faced by Ruth Miyakawa, Agnes Akizuki and Lillian Okada with 12, 10 and 8 points, respectively, the Cagerettes sneaked into second place by downing the Falcoms, 32-23.

The losers led at half time 19-18, but faltered under the victors' third quarter rally.

Flo Nakamoto, Falcoms' league-leading scorer, was held to six points by the alert Cagerette guards. Maye Wada netted 10 points for the losers.

Masako Tachibana led the TNT six to its third consecutive win over the hapless Royalettes, 25-17. Tachibana scored 13 digits with Mary Iriye and Kaoru Emi swishing the twines for 9 and 8 points, respectively, for the victims.

Block 20 Defeats Double Cee Nine

Although outhit 9-6, the Block 20 softball nine downed the newly-formed Double Cees, 6-3, last Saturday afternoon.

Hitting in the pinches, the winners scored three runs in the first three innings on three hits and salted the game with a three-run outburst in the home half of the sixth.

Muraoka, center fielder, led the Block 20 attack with two hits in three tries. Hiro Sentachi, Bones/Harakawa and George Kawasawa garnered two hits each for the losers.

Youth Suffers Head Injuries

Ben Nakasone, 20, of 29-23-E, suffered head injuries Tuesday when he fell from a water truck on Avenue F near the fire station. The driver of the truck, Thomas Okano, of 20-6-C, was not held, according to Rosie Matsui, police chief.

Nakasone is under observation at the center hospital.

Visitors' House To Open May 1

With the visitors' building at the main gate opening May 1, proper attention will be given to all persons who come in contact with main gate rulings, George D. Deihl, statistician, announced.

A closer record of incoming and outgoing traffic will also be kept.

Scouts Announce Contest Winners

More than 300 children participating in the Cub scout kite flying contest held last Saturday at a field beyond block 2.

Fred Tokeshi and Kay Makiyama were each awarded the grand prize, a Cub emblem. Prizes for workmanship, originality and artistic design were presented to Robert Okamoto, first; Kenji Kato, Sadao Takayama, second; Hiromi Yasuda, Masayuki Toma and Eddie Kumagai, tie for third.

Highest kite prizes were awarded to Makoto Kato, Paul Kato, first; Richard Inouye, second; Takeshi Yata, Kay Makiyama and Fred Tokeshi, third; Hide Shintaku, Tony Kishi and Tanaka, tie for fourth.

Judges were Dick Fujloka, Hide Shintaku, Tony Kishi and Kiyomi Takata.

Vocational Aide Visits Center

Richard B. Johnson, vocational supervisor from Washington D.C., visited Heart Mountain last week. He is touring four relocation centers to acquaint himself with the immediate problems of the vocational training and retraining program.

Johnson recently replaced Dr. Joseph Samler, now an apprentice seaman in the navy.

Two Parolees Rejoin Families

Two internees released from the Santa-Fe internment camp will arrive in the center this week-end to rejoin their families. They are Yojiro Nakadate, of 14-5-F, and Kizo Furiya, of 24-D.

8 Draftees Honored at Send-off Ceremony

25 to Leave Tomorrow For 'Exams'

While 25 Heart Mountain residents have been ordered to leave for their pre-induction physical examinations at Ft. Logan, Colo., tomorrow, eight draftees who had previously passed their "physicals" left yesterday morning for induction into the army at Ft. Logan, following a farewell ceremony in front of the administration building.

The contingent of eight inductees included Saburo Kawamura, 2-19-C; Yoneichi Fukui, 8-21-D; Takeo Fukuda, 15-17-E; Joe Hamashita, 27-9-A; John Miyamoto, 30-15-D, Ken Tamura, 9-10-E; Katsumi Arakawa, 15-1-A; and John Okumura, 30-6-D. They along with Sam Fujishin, first Heart Mountain draftee to be inducted into the army, raised the number of stars on the service flag of 336.

At the program Friday morning, Assistant Project Director Douglas M. Todd said, "It is a deep thrill when we see our boys taking their part as true American citizens in helping to carry the burdens being thrust upon the nation at this time."

"To the ten million men in the armed forces of this country, it is not a duty to serve their flag but it is a privilege—to stand up and fight for her freedom is a privilege," Todd added.

He concluded by pledging the full support of those staying behind to the men who are leaving for the army. "We want those boys to feel that those who stay behind are going to support them in any way, regardless of what their contribution may be," he said.

Eiichi Sakuyoe, speaking in behalf of the community, said of the eight men who are leaving for induction:

"They will be fighting two wars, one on the battle field and the other against intolerance. They are ready to make the supreme sacrifice. We are aware of the distinguished service being performed by the Japanese Americans in uniform. We appreciate their services and we pledge our support for the principles for which they are fighting."

Chairman of the program was Kodama, relocation supervisor.

Those leaving for their physical examinations Sunday will assemble at 9 a.m. by the flag pole in front of the administration building, from where transportation will be provided to Powell. Scheduled to depart are Ichiro Morita, Frank Masooki Nakahara, Masao Mayekawa, Michael Miki Miyahara, Yasuo Asakoa, Minoru Horituchi, Yukio Kato, Izumi Kawakami, George Kimura, Kay Kunitaki, Hideo Matsumoto, George Nakashima, Tom Takeo Oho, John Hidemi Ono, Kunio Otani, Shigetoe Otani, Kehji Francis Seo, Joe Takayoshi Sato, Raymond Kiyoshi Seta, Hiroshi Shinji, Toshiyuki Shintani, Harris Shlova, Masaki Olliver Watanabe, George Naichi Tanabe, and Torao Yemura.

Four residents, Ray Yoshihiko Fujinaga, Ken Kimura, Akira Inouye, and Takeshi Uyeda, left for their exams at Ft. Logan last week.

Local Girl to Join Cadet Nurse Corps

Mary Sakimura, secretary to Assistant Project Director Melford O. Anderson, will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia to await her call for physical examination prior to her entrance into the U. S. cadet nurse corps. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masachi Sakimura of 21-2-F.

A former resident of Seattle, Miss Sakimura was attending the Jesuit college at the outbreak of the war. She was a pre-nursing student at the University of Washington for two years.

Freedom Urged For Evacuees

"Freedom is the solution for further relocation," said Floyd Schmoee, field director of the American Friends Service committee of the Northwest area, on his visit to the center this week.

Schmoee believes that the residents of relocation centers should be given the right of free movement to any part of the United States and that a program with government assistance for group relocation, preferably on the West coast, for the older residents, the Issei, should be formulated. He also believes that there should be liberal rulings for egress and ingress to the centers for the evacuees.

He urged the residents to relocate on their own initiative in some essential work that will carry through war and peace. When the war is over, there will be 30 million jobless defense workers plus the returning soldiers and chances of relocation will be nil, Schmoee said.

Schmoee who was accompanied by Gordon Hirabayashi, staff worker with the American Friends group, left yesterday for Spokane.

Social Security Board Aid Relocated Evacuees Hit by Emergencies

Relocated evacuees throughout the country have received aid in overcoming emergency conditions through state and local agencies cooperating with the social security board, according to information received here from E. J. Utz, acting director of WRA in Washington.

The majority of evacuees have been able to relocate successfully without any outside aid, but in the few cases where help was needed, former center residents found the social security board through its cooperating agencies able to provide prompt assistance in working out many of their problems.

For example, there was the case of a young lady who became seriously ill immediately upon arrival in a new community. Through a local agency cooperating with the social security board, hospital care was provided, and her job was kept open until she recovered and was able to return to work.

In another case, a young man reported for work and was given a physical examination which disclosed a serious condition requiring an immediate operation. Here again, medical care was given, living costs assumed, and other service provided until he could return to work.

Then there was the case involving a large hotel fire in which several nisei boys lost all their belongings. Financial aid was provided to enable the boys to purchase new clothing.

This is not a new program, nor is it planned exclusively for evacuees. It is part of a larger plan for helping persons in need who have been affected by certain restrictive action on the part of the federal government. Both aliens

and citizens may receive such assistance.

Through this program of cooperation between the War Relocation Authority and the social security board, help in emergencies has generally been provided to relocated residents from the centers on the same basis as to other residents of a community.

Further information on the program may be obtained at the welfare office or the relocation office. Those who have already relocated should write or visit the nearest WRA field office.

Nisei Sailors To Be Shipped

NEW YORK—With the setting up of a new procedure in Washington under the jurisdiction of the U.S. coast guard, the maritime unions of the East coast announced this week the re-opening of shipping of their nisei members.

The procedure was worked out by all government agencies interested in the utilization of the skills of American seamen of Japanese descent in the U.S. merchant marine, the majority of whom are now living in relocation centers or in process of resettlement.

Nisei seamen have gradually been "frozen" in port since the middle of August.

Responsibility for affecting the re-opening of the service is due to the efforts of the National Maritime Union (N.M.U.), the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and Waterdriers (Ind.), and the Marine Cooks and Stewards (M.C.S.). The Sailors' Union of the Pacific (A.F.L.) also took independent action on behalf of its own members.

Under the new arrangement, each maritime union will furnish upon the individual request of its nisei member, a form which he will fill out and send to the Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. After clearance, he will be able to ship and the lack of an actual passport will be taken care of by the authorities. If he is not cleared an appeal hearing can be arranged through his union.

Doctor Winner of Fellowship

NEW YORK—Dr. William N. Takahashi, plant pathology instructor at the University of California, now on leave at Cornell university, was one of 60 scientists, writers, artists and specialists to win a Guggenheim fellowship. It was announced here last week. The fellowship, which carries a stipend of \$2,500, permits the winner a year of study or research of his own choosing.

Seventy-three Tule Lake residents will be notified to appear for pre-induction examinations May 2nd and 3rd.

From The Nation's Press

Wallingford, Pa.

Mrs. Tsuru Hasegawa and her husband, Kameo, former Heart Mountain residents, are featured in an illustrated story in the Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Hasegawa teaches a course in the Japanese language at Pendle Hill Friends graduate school in Wallingford, Pa.

Explaining why Pendle Hill ventured into the Japanese field, Anna Cox Brinton, executive director of the school said:

"We are interested in reformation in Japan . . . feel it is important to work for the development of a peaceable disposition in countries like Japan and hope we can be of some use in the spiritual reconstruction in the postwar period."

"The Quakers, you know, have a Friends center in Tokyo, and Pendle Hill hopes there will be people to go there after the war."

Mrs. Hasegawa was selected for the teaching position by Esther Rhoades, Pacific coast representative of the American Friends Service committee.

Cleveland

Under a six column pictorial layout showing nisei at their jobs, George Scofield, writer for the Cleveland News, tells of the successful relocation and acceptance of evacuees in Cleveland.

Scofield's story says in part: "Cleveland's growing population of Japanese-Americans have dropped the hyphen and are proving themselves first rank soldiers of the home front."

" . . . some 900 of them have been moved here . . . in the last year, and those of work age are filling the gaps in Cleveland's wavering manpower line."

"Scattered in war and war-related plants throughout the area, they have won the respect and admiration of their fellow workers and their employers."

Iowa

The story of successful relocation of 327 Japanese Americans in the state of Iowa is told in a syndicated article released to 42 newspapers, in the state by the Iowa daily press association.

Headed by the outline, "Nisei in Iowa—State Rates High in Tolerance," over a picture of Frank E. Gibbs, Des Moines relocation officer, and Mariko Matsumoto, his stenographer, the story tells of the nisei who have resettled in 30 counties of the state.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Indefinite	52
Short Term	66
Seasonal	63

LEAVES TO DATE	
Indefinite	2037
Short Term	179
Seasonal	408

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Discrimination in Cleveland Much Less Than in California

CLEVELAND—In a recent poll of evacuees who have relocated here, nearly 75 per cent reported that they had experienced no racial discrimination since coming to the city, and 84 per cent said that discrimination was much less in the Cleveland area than it had been in California.

These percentages are based on a respective sampling of both Issei and nisei living in the city and on a tabulation of replies contained in 75 questionnaires.

Asked whether they had experienced any racial discrimination in finding employment, 75 per cent replied in the negative, and 53.2 per cent also said that they had encountered no difficulty or racial prejudice in finding places to live.

Forty-five per cent of those replying to the questionnaire felt that their jobs were permanent and offered post-war security.

To find out how evacuees in Cleveland were entering into the life of the community and to what extent they were becoming acquainted outside their own group, they were asked to indicate how many friends they had made with other racial groups

since coming to the city.

Twenty-nine per cent claimed they had made better than 50 friends; 52 per cent said they had made between 10 and 50 new acquaintances among other racial groups; 17 per cent claimed less than 10 new friends and 42 per cent said they had made no friends.

Asked how they had made such friends, the evacuees answered as follows in order of frequency of answer: (1) church, school, YMCA or YWCA; (2) co-workers at place of employment; (3) business contacts; (4) clubs. Suggestions as to how to increase friendships fell into three categories: More inter-racial social affairs and clubs; more church, club and YM and YW activities; more athletic programs.

Most frequently given answer as to why more persons had not left or were not leaving relocation centers was fear of not being able to support their families. Other reasons included housing worries; fear of community non-acceptance; fear that the draft would take the wage earners and concern over language handicaps.

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内務長官イツキス氏は過日、桑港コンモンウエルス俱樂部に於て最も底力あり而かも言々々々人の肺を貫くに足る熱癖を以て沿岸地方の大衆に呼びかけ、氏は開口一番予の管轄下に於ける轉任局は戦時必要上西部沿岸地方より撤退を餘儀なくされ、日本人を遇するに一部排日家の唱道するが如き非民主義、非人道的、野獸的行爲は断乎として排撃するものなり。轉任局は最も慎重に人道的に且つ種知的にその政策を遂行しつゝあり、従つて立返、日本人を迫害したり、單に日本人なるが故に戦争に全然責

イツキス
沿岸地方の排日家に痛棒
人種偏見と嫌惡を止めよ

入管兵士八名 盛大な壮行式
入管兵士川村三郎、福井米一、福田武雄、濱下ジョウ、宮本ジョウ、岡村敏夫、荒川勝美、田村健諸君の壮行式は廿一日朝管理郎前で舉

任なき彼等を罰せんとするが如き蠻行は吾々の断じて執らざる所である。今や轉任局は瀟嶺湖を除く外全郵のセントアイから日系人が希望すれば外部の通常生活へ復歸せしめる方針で既に二萬の日系人は外部の賃社會に入り新生活を建直しつゝ、長業に商業に又各種の労働に従業して、戦時國家に協力してゐる事を考慮せねば

行されたが多数の参列者あり、兒玉義雄氏の司會で坂上榮一、タツド副長の壯行の辞あり盛會であつた式後一行は参列者の見送りを受けて、自動車でローガン兵營へ向け出發した。

ならぬ。日本人は偶々防衛區域に居住してゐたと云ふ事實のみで立退きを餘儀なくされたが將來軍事必要の解禁された曉は轉任所内に留め置くべきものではなとと力説した。

壯丁の翻意を 促す運動起る
徵兵体格検査に應ぜぬ理由で拘引された五十二名の壯丁に、いし、その將來の爲裁判前に翻意を勧誘しては、との運動が参事會、區支配人会

佛耶兩教會代表に依つて起されたが、これは民權擁護會が發した必然の結果として、眞前は免れずが動機となつたもので右團體の代表者はこれら壯丁の家庭を訪問して、若し家族の希望があるれば、抑留中の壯丁を訪問し翻意を促す方針である。

徵兵身置検査
ハート山壯丁藤永義郎、木村健井上明、上田猛の四君は去る十四日、體格検査のため、ローガン兵營へ出發した。未だ發表されぬ。

黒木ベン軍曹
ネブラスカ出身の航空軍曹で、欧州戦線で活躍し、最高勳章を二度までも授與された武勳者黒木ベン氏は

参事會の招聘に應じて、廿五日當所へ來訪し、約五日間滞在する豫定だとマイヤイ轉任局長から發表した。當地では歓迎會、演會その他種々プロگرامが計畫されてゐるが、決定次第臨時版で發表する。

妻ツネ廿日死去致候
間學知語氏へ謹告仕り候。通夜廿三日夜七時、葬儀廿四日午後二時、共ニ十七區佛教會ニテ執行仕候。

長男 全 初次
長女 全 静子
三女 全 春子

△死去廿區熊井英子さん併つは十九日死去。葬儀は廿五日午後一時、半基督教會廿五區福本ツネさん廿〇日死去。葬儀廿四日午後二時十七

参事會の招聘に應じて、廿五日當所へ來訪し、約五日間滞在する豫定だとマイヤイ轉任局長から發表した。當地では歓迎會、演會その他種々プロگرامが計畫されてゐるが、決定次第臨時版で發表する。

異味ある再轉住者への質問回答
人種的の偏見は比較的少ない

最近クリープランド地方へ再轉住した人の間に質問者が送されたの如き回答が集つた。第一問再轉住地に於ける人種の偏見程度は七割五分は全然なし、人種偏見に依る就職難の程度は七割五分は更に依る住宅難は五割三分は困難を感せず投票者四割五分の職業は戦後も繼續の保證あり。再轉住後に得た外人友人の數は二割九分五十人以上、四割二分十人以上、十人、一割七分十人迄、一割二分なし。其の知り合となつた動機、如何にして親交を深めるかとの間に就いては教會、男

女青年會、俱樂部及び体育運動プログラムを通じてとの回答が大部分を占めてゐる。又何故に今少し多くの人が出所再轉住しないかの間に就いては、重なる理由として出所後家族を扶養し得るや否やを危惧し居るを第一とし、その他再轉住先きの住宅難、再轉住地の人氣を憂慮、徵兵令の結果、月給生活者を減集せられ、一世には言語上の不便がある等であつたとのことである。

高橋博士が
英學金獲得

(紐育) 加州大學植
物病理學講師高橋ウ
イリアム博士は目下

休暇を得てコーネル
大學訪問中であるが
同氏は技術、科學、
文學等の専門家中の
一人に推薦されガイ
ゲンハイム獎學金を
獲得した。該獎學金
は一ケ年二千五百弗
支給されるもので、
一年向自分の好む方
面の研究を許される。

団体事業部
三月の成績

団体事業部では三月
の營業報告を發表し
たが大略次の如し。
總費上高は六萬六千
七百〇九弗、利益凡
千四百九十弗九十二
仙、資産總額十七萬
千四百四十三弗八十
九仙、證券未拂額四
萬四千六百五十九弗
九十六仙、尙各店の
利益金は雜貨店二千
六百四十三弗廿八仙
八區買店二千五百四

十五弗三十仙、廿區
貨店二千四百六十四
弗七十一仙である。
ゴルフ競技會
ゴルフ倶楽部では廿
三日(日)午前八時から
ナインホールハンデ
キャップ競技を、午
後一時半からホール
インワン競技を行ふ
由なれば、各自ボー
ル五個持参されたい
と。尙向日は賞品提
供一被同好者の参加
を歓迎する由。

前九時から午後九時
迄なれば多敷の來視
を望むと。
◎外部に奉前出勤中
の廿七區今田隆夫氏
は五弗を同區へ送金
し來り區氏の爲に使
用して呉れとの事、
區民はその好意にた
いし感激してゐる。
◎エベリンデルと印
あるシエファ萬年筆
紛失、發見の方は廿
五區小学校まで。
◎電氣ストロフ、
雀牌、琴賣たし。
十七區二〇
◎小型ラヂオ賣たし
二十九區三〇

御 挨拶
私共當地滞在中は
御厚情に預り深謝奉
り候。今同轉住に際
しては御見送り御配
慮を忝ふし特に廿七
區諸氏に御禮申上候
元廿七區十六B
村上 正巳
吉原 正巳
御 社
今同明儀入營政候節
は御高志を頂き御見
送り被下筆深謝候。
乍略儀以紙上厚く御
禮申上候。
二十區二十D
鷺尾久米吉
御 社
養弟荒川克己等今回
入營に際しては種々
御配慮を忝ふし且つ
御多用中御見送りに
され厚く御禮申上候
十四區廿二A
山田ジョウ

森尚 寛

待望久し！日本映畫漸く到着す
 松竹作品母を尋ねて愈々公開！
 主催者セントネル社に廻向上映

無味乾燥なキャンブ
 生活！特に慰安娛樂
 に飢えてゐる第一世
 諸氏を慰めるために
 日本映畫を上映した
 ら。との希望計畫は
 相當久しいものであ
 つたが、愈々その機
 熟し、セントネル社
 が卒先して當局に呼
 びかけ、娯事會の盛
 力と國体活動部の後
 援と相俟つて漸く當
 局の諒解を得るに至
 り、最初の日本映畫
 を本社主催の下に今
 週から廣くセントネ
 同胞の前に公開する
 事になつた。映畫は
 遠く明和轉住所から
 取り寄せた松竹作品
 母を尋ねて全長千六
 百呎の無聲映畫で、
 上映に約一時間を要

するものである。映
 畫には解説とレコー
 下、三味線を加へる
 ので充分に日本映畫
 情緒を出す筈である。
 母上何處に？
 孝心遂に通ず
 映畫の筋は、關東震
 災で母親に生き別れ
 た薄幸な兄妹が、人
 生の荒波にもまれつ
 つ母親を探し、可憐
 な娘は遂にレズユー
 ガールになつて華や
 かな舞臺の照明を浴
 び乍ら母親戀しさの
 餘り、涙で濡る場面
 もあるが、兄妹の孝
 心遂に報ひられる時
 が到來し、晴れの公
 演日に舞臺裏で、母
 子涙の對面をする
 云ふ涙ぐましい母性

愛を纏り込んだ劇で
 あるが、その間滑稽
 腹を抱えるす場面も
 あり、背景は帝都の
 豪華なビル街で先づ
 日本映畫としては相
 當なものである。
 尙右日本映畫一母を
 尋ねての他に米國
 の時事ニュース映畫
 を初め教育映畫その
 他數巻を上映する
 定で、映畫だけの時
 間を先づ一時間半位
 と見てゐるから、他
 のプログラムを加へ
 ると約二時間は充分
 かゝる心算である。

松竹人氣俳優
 スナリと出演
 出演俳優は何れも映
 畫ファンお馴染みの
 齋フアン連で先づ水
 久保澄子、澤蘭子、
 飲田紫子、吉川滿子
 等人氣女優を初め男
 優では坂本武、藤井
 貢、飯野考、新井
 淳、阿部正二郎等堂
 々たる顔ぶれて、特
 に松竹レズユー團約
 五十名がズラリと特
 別出演してゐる素晴
 らしい豪華な場面も
 ある。

一世慰安の夕に最も相應しい
 浪曲、漫談、流行歌も加へる

浪花節 井上 亮
 流行歌 山名 皓月
 漫談 松本 孝期
 獨唱 泉川 昇
 提琴 石塚 夫人
 提琴 田村 夫人
 三味線 加藤 華江
 右の中、加藤、井上

兩氏はセントネル浪曲
 界の双璧と言はれる
 人達で、加藤氏は佐
 渡情話、道分供養、
 乃木將軍等を最も得
 意とし、井上氏は歌
 舞伎の女形で知られ
 た人で、河内山宗俊
 小金井小次郎、望原
 多助等を得意とし、
 何れも美聲の持主で
 ある。山名、松本兩
 氏はセントネル演藝界
 の人氣者で、山名氏
 は映畫解説を擔當、
 松本氏は今回の催し
 のマネジャーとして
 各方面の交渉、斡旋
 を受持つてゐる。泉
 川氏は拳闘の先生で
 藤原義江張りの歌が
 得意、石塚夫人の提
 琴と田村夫人の三味
 線は既に定評がある
 入場料は十仙

とすものではある
 がフィルム代、映寫
 費その他の雜費が相
 當かゝるので、これ
 らの費用を捻出する
 らめ入場料として大
 入十仙、子供十二歳
 以下五仙を申交ける
 事になつた。

上映の日程は
 臨時版で發表
 右映畫の上映日程に
 就ては目下各方面へ
 交渉中であるが、売
 づセントネル廿區を二
 ケ區宛一ヶ所で開催
 し都合十回で終る豫
 定で、廿八區と廿七區
 を、又六區と七區を
 一ヶ所で開催する等
 多少の不便もあるが
 フィルム借用期間に
 制限もあり、その範
 各區の觀衆に諒解を
 乞ふ次第である。上
 映日程は決定次第臨
 時版で發表する。

日系人排斥に
怪火事件起る

(ニュージャージー州グレートメドニス發) 當地の建築家コーワリック氏は最近轉住局を通じて五名の二世を歩合研作者として雇傭したが、間もなく怪火のため建物を焼失事件が起つたので、今後の妨擾を憂慮し、民衆の抗議に止むなく二世との契約を解除するに至つた。事件以來同氏は安眠も出來ず、この儘にして置けば、今後如何なる事が起るやも判らないと語つてゐる。契約者の一人山本ジョウ君は私共はこれ以上此處に留つて地主に迷惑を及ぼすに忍びない」と語つた。之等の二世はヒラから轉住し

た者で、到着後三日目に約三百名の近隣建築家が集り、日系人の排斥を始め、日系地主は今度火犯人を名指す事は出來ないが何れ煽動者は激怒されるであらうと語つてゐる。

收容所から歸るサンタファイ檢束收容所から次の兩氏が通末まで所内家族の許へ歸つて來る筈。中直興次郎(千四區) 降矢 喜藏(廿八區) 日系兵は優秀 大尉が賞誡

解力の豊富を部隊である(二)第百部隊は伊國戦線でクラーク將軍指揮下で第五軍の先頭を承つてゐる。(三)第百部隊は伊國サレルノ海岸敵前上陸の先頭をなした(四)第四二部隊員は全兵營内で最も教會出席率が高い(五)第四二部隊員が戦時公債を購つてゐる(六)全團に取大を誇るシエルビー兵營内の野球水泳、拳闘の選手權を獲得してゐる。

め廿三日賀府へ出發すると。 堅落して負傷 廿九區中曾根ベン君 廿九區は去る十八日水運搬車から堅落して頭部に負傷、直ちに病院へ收容、中谷醫師の手當を受けたが経過は良好である。 因に右水運搬車の運轉手には過失はなかつたと松井警察署長から發表した。

十五區參事員 十五區參事員 本眞二氏は出所のため辭任したので、後任參事員として宮崎信太郎氏が當選した。 ◎感心な少女 十七區助教日校生野原秋子さん八才は三月月眞五弗を拾得し警察へ届けてゐたが落主が判明せず、右の金を秋子さんが貰つたので、直ちに十七區昨日校へ寄附した。 ◎ハート山又四月廿九日發行 兩賣店で販賣してある。尙ほ五月號川柳課題づくの締切日は廿七日、投稿は十五區廿三原氏宛

◎秋子の教會 日校午前九時八區十五區十七區廿二區廿三區廿九區各布教場、福音十時四十五分十七區、日曜說教午後二時。 私共當地滞在中は御引立に預り奉承謝候今同シンシナチに轉住の際は御芳志を頂紙上厚く御禮申上候 元廿二區廿一區 安保 順三 全 正人

追悼會 元日米新聞社長 故安孫子餘奈子夫人の追悼會を廿三日(日)午後二時廿二區中央基督教會に於て相當の候間御出席の程願上候。 主催 ハート山基督教會 日米新聞社關係者 並に 友人一同

◎基督教會 早天祈禱六時西南教會、日校九時九區十二區廿八區、禮拜九時半中央教會十時半西南教會、共勵會六時四十分兩教會、平信徒傳道會七時半兩教會 ◎アドベンチスト教會、土曜朝九時安息日學校、十時半禮拜青年集會午後二時成人部試示録研究午

徴兵令の拒否 道義上は深刻な問題だが法律上から論争標的なし

國內有職者を以て組織し、少數民族の擁護を標榜する米國民権擁護協會では過日當地から補嶺湖に隔離されたハート山公正委員合創立者の一人岡本清君の問合せに答へ深刻なる道義的問題は發生するが徴兵に關し法的論争の標的無しと大略次の見解を發表した。

(一) 徴兵令の拒否は任意なれど必然の結果を豫期せねばならぬ。道義的には深刻な問題であるが法的に全く論争の標的がない。(二) 軍隊服務拒否を他民權外に屬し、それが正當と信じて

場令人身保護令に因つて下の事件を試訴するが適切と思慮中である。尙下等は道義上から観れば頗る強固なる事件を有するが徴兵令に反抗する事に依り何等裨益しない。少數民族としての權利獲得には時機を見て試訴を提起し法廷の判決に委すのが得策と思はれる。吾々は貴下等の立場に同情を表するも、その成果を得るには單なる理論や法規のみ頼り得ない事を附言して置くものである。

若し届出でなき場合は課税登録簿に所有者行衝不明と記入し課税の通知を受けない事になる。總ての不動産、不動産の税金の納税期は毎年十一月一日限りにて、その税金は十二月五日迄に第一期拂込みなき場合は税額にたいし八分の罰金を附加される。又四月二十日迄に納税せぬ場合は更に三分の附加税を課せられ、四月二十日迄に未拂税額には各項にたいして五十仙の告示料と三分の罰金が課せられる。前記の料金は州の没收期日まで有効にして、其後は更に買戻し罰金を追加支拂ひをすれば、買戻し得ることになつてゐると所内法律部から發表した。

退院御禮 小生儀入院中は諸醫師を初め看護婦及び從業員の厚い御看護に預り、皆様には度々御見舞を忝ふし厚く御社申上候。 廿三區八丁 北林 サム

御買上げに比 増加致します。 團體 事業部 雜貨店 第一第二賣店 サトビス部 切花。植木類 コーデー花園 電話一三二

Leo Alder Baker, Oregon

断然好評の オリエンタル 醬油 御愛用を乞ふ

美味しくて榮養に 富むベカリ品を クツキ、ケイキ、ドーナツ、スネ、ル、カツブケイキ、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。 スチミワルド クリーマリー

Jerry Berger's 1821 Capitol Cheyenne, Wyo. ラデオに接續の ブレイド 四十七弗 五十仙

轉住部長會議
シカゴで開催

去る五日からシカゴに於て開催中の再轉住に關する各轉住所代表者及び轉住局代表の聯合會議に當所代表としてキヤロル

轉住部長が出席してゐるが、最初の二日間には再轉住に關し一般討論をなし、残り三日間は再轉住計畫委員のみで、如何なる方法が再轉住に最も適合するかの點に就いて検討、キヤロル氏はハート山轉住委員の提案を同會議に提出する豫定である。尙先月華府に於て開催の所長會席上で、マイヤール局長はハート山の再轉住方針は各轉住所の中で最も立派なものであると述べた所より見ると、今回の會議に於てはハート山提出案は議案の骨子となる模様である。

と、今回の會議に於てはハート山提出案は議案の骨子となる模様である。

○營火少女團員廿五名は赤十字社の慰急手當認可證獲得の爲兒玉夫人指導の下に規定の廿時間實地教練を續けてゐる。

所内の總人口

九千二百廿名

ハート山轉住所から外部へ再轉住する人の數は相當増加の傾向にあるが、出所事務所からの發表に依ると、前週中に無期出所した人は九十名、短期出所者五十二名、季節出所者七十九名、合計二百廿一名であるが、今日までに出席した人は無期二千百三十六名、短期六百三十三名、季節三百六十五名である。因

に四月十五日現在の所内總人口は九千二百二十名である。

娯樂ホール
使用時間割

各區の娯樂ホールは大體次の如き日程で使用されてゐるが、國民使用以外の場合は許可なしに無断で使用出来ぬことになつてゐる。

- △青年團體 月、金 午後六時—十一時
 - △成人部 月曜から金 曜午前八時から午後五時迄。
 - △カブ、プラニー集會 土曜午後一時から三時迄。
 - △教會日曜午前八時—十二時、午後七時—十一時。
- 所内娯樂部
活動を開始
昨週より所内裏園の

作家は開始。既に四十五名の部員が活動してゐる。七十五英加のブラウを始めとし、屋外競合場の兩側百三十八英加を新に開拓の爲二臺のトラクターを使用中であり、ガーリック種付が終ると直ちに鋤

話用ビールの時付けに着手すると、尙温室内で栽培の苗木は至極順調に發育してゐるが、近くフエンスを造る客だとなつてから發表した。

女子差青大會

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