

Washington Puts 'Silencer' on LaGuardia

Stimson Clarifies Policy

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Japanese Americans are now being inducted and placed in the enlisted reserve corps of the army in order to control the flow of personnel into training establishments, according to information received here this week.

The policy of the war department in taking this action was explained by Secretary Stimson to Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

"Japanese Americans now being inducted are transferred to an inactive status in the enlisted reserve corps and called to active duty as rapidly as a sufficient number, usually 250, is available to fill a training unit at a replacement center," Stimson explained to Secretary Ickes.

"It is not economical in training time or in personnel to train smaller increments and the infiltration of untrained men into trained units retards their training. The transfer of individuals to the enlisted reserve has always been utilized to control the flow of personnel into training establishments or into units when the nature of the flow into the army was such as to require this control.

"The rate of induction of Japanese Americans is such that it must be controlled to provide an orderly assignment in accordance with training facilities and requirements and the enlisted reserve is the only device which is available.

"Present training requirements are largely determined by the replacement needed of the 100th infantry battalion, the 442nd combat team and the 1399th engineer construction battalion which are composed of citizens of Japanese ancestry. In general this procedure will not cause an individual to remain in an inactive status for more than a short time."

Senator Proved Wrong Again

Further verification that the statement of Wyoming's junior senator, E. V. Robertson regarding non-acceptance of nisei by the Canadian army is erroneous, was found this week in the New Canadian, published in Kaelo, B.C.

The newspaper reported that a story had been carried by the Canadian Press on the acceptance of Hiro Oshiro, a native of Kenora, Ont., by the RCAF.

The paper further stated that Hiro also has an older brother, James, now serving with the Canadian air force as a bombardier in the Mediterranean war theater.

'Puka-Puka' Fighters in Italy Described as a 'Deadly Bunch'

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Reports on the fighting spirit of the 100th infantry battalion, composed of American soldiers of Japanese descent on the Italian front, were brought back to this country recently by Cap. Isaac A. Kawasaki, medical corps, who was surgeon for the battalion until a leg wound necessitated his evacuation.

"The Japanese Americans now fighting in Italy are a deadly bunch," he asserted. "Most of them were born in Hawaii and have never seen Japan. Many lost members of their families in the Pearl Harbor attack and their feelings toward Japan are the same as the feelings of any other Americans.

Besides being loyal American citizens, they fully realize the suspicion with which all Japanese in this country are regarded since the Pearl Harbor attack. They are out to fight for their country, which is America, and to prove themselves to their fellow citizens. They are doing it.

"The Japanese American outfit in Italy is highly respected by other American troops. This bunch wanted to fight the Japs and was keenly disappointed when they learned that they would not be sent into the Pacific theater."

Illustrating the determination with which the members of his old unit fight, Captain Kawasaki told of one soldier

who ran away from a base hospital after four days' treatment for wounds. He rejoined his comrades at the front and shortly afterward was severely wounded in the abdomen by shell fragments. He walked and crawled three miles to a first aid station.

Captain Kawasaki was born in Honolulu, of Japanese parents, and was educated in the United States. He received his medical education at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked, Captain Kawasaki was serving in the army as a surgeon at Tripler General hospital, Honolulu. In June, 1942, he was ordered to take command of the training of a medical unit of Japanese Americans and was sent to Africa with this unit at the time of the Sicilian campaign.

Captain Kawasaki was wounded when he was caring for casualties at an observation post on the front lines. Wearing a brace on his injured leg, he now has been assigned to limited service at Kennedy General hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Nisei Interpreters in Pacific Have Admiration of Marines

CHICAGO — Lt. Robert J. Newell of the U.S. marines was interviewed in the Chicago Daily News recently in regard to his 14 months of service in the South Pacific with a unit of marine corps, combat military police.

Lieutenant Newell, a Chicagoan, is quoted by the Daily News as saying:

"Yes—there are some Japanese who have not only the respect and admiration of U.S. marines, but are even their buddies.

"But these Japanese are Americans—American-born nisei and soldiers in the U.S. army, who have been serving with marine detachments in the Pacific islands as interpreters and otherwise providing the leatherneck fighters with the benefit of their knowledge of enemy ways.

"They have the respect of the marines because they are good American soldiers and we realized the risks they are exposed to, in event they are captured by the enemy," said Lieutenant Newell.

"As it was, these boys had a tough time of it," recalls Newell with a laugh. "Each one of them has been captured eight or nine times—by our own men. One day two of them were seized while standing in a marine cove line, in their

dungarees. "It got to the point where finally, for their own protection, we had to detail a marine to accompany them wherever they went. The men took it in good spirit."

Issei 'Prof' Saved by Co-ed Blood Donors

EVANSTON, Ill.—Kuo Oyama, a former member of the Japanese parliament who denounced the invasion of Manchuria and fled his native land in 1931, today owes his life to a demonstration of democracy in action.

Oyama, research associate in the political science department at Northwestern university, recently was near the point of death following a serious abdominal operation. A call for blood donors brought the desired response from six co-eds—Jeanette Linfield, Joyce O'Brien, Ruth Moss, Joan Wagner, Joan Smith and Ann Nell.

Oyama who was head of the Waseda university political science department in Tokyo before assuming his position at Northwestern university, is now on the road to recovery.

Liberal-Minded Groups Support Secretary Ickes In Opposing Race Hatred

NEW YORK CITY—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, according to metropolitan newspapers "clammed up" this week regarding the relocation of nisei and loyal Japanese aliens in this country's greatest city.

Asked why he had not said anything after his return from Washington about his attempt to exclude this group, the mayor was quoted by PM as saying:

Carroll Opens New Function On Relocation

To make a comprehensive survey as to what the residents are thinking, especially toward relocation, the relocation division will take over the counselling service which has heretofore been under the social welfare department, Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, announced this week.

The counselling service will be conducted by interviews, which will be strictly on a voluntary basis, and the intent will be to secure information to aid the evacuees in planning for their future, Carroll said. Although the work will be along the lines initiated by the social welfare, the new interviews will be to gain a more complete record. In other words, said Carroll, it will be a supplementation to the work accomplished by the welfare division.

By carrying on a frank discussion with the people, such pertinent information as to the number of people who are going to or hoping to relocate, the obstacles confronting people who desire to relocate, and individual problems faced by families, will be compiled, Carroll explained.

In order to facilitate the interviews, Katherine Pennoe, on a loan from a private agency in New York, and Mrs. Mary Embree have been added to the counselling staff recently, along with the counselling staff employed by the social welfare department, Carroll revealed. Another interviewer is expected to be named soon.

Kuroki to Ask For Assignment

Sgt. Ben Kuroki, in his farewell speech at the send-off ceremony last Sunday, promised to volunteer for duty overseas following his return to Peterson field, Colo., from Mindokota. The nisei war hero left immediately after the ceremony for the Idaho relocation center.

By volunteering for a new assignment the veteran of 30 bombing missions said he hoped to "continue his fight against fascism and intolerance."

"I didn't say anything because I was asked not to say anything."

The New York Times stated that it was "the desire of federal authorities that he remain silent on the subject."

Mayor LaGuardia's silence followed a vociferous outburst during which he declared that he did not want Japanese American in New York City because it was a strategic area. Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, according to observers, was the cause of the mayor's silence.

Secretary Ickes countered the mayor's recent statement by declaring:

"This is a strange life and drum corps to be playing on the discordant anthem of racial discrimination."

"The mayor of New York City who has fought long and vigorously for racial equality and justice carrying the flag, must be shocked and disturbed to find the drummer boy from New Jersey on his left and the flier from Ohio flanking him on the right. I cannot but believe that he has joined this company through accident and misunderstanding, rather than by choice."

Secretary Ickes referred to Gov. Walter E. Edge and Gov. John W. Brecker of Ohio who also favored discrimination against nisei.

Other reasons for the mayor's silence, according to PM, were democratic-minded individuals and groups who rallied around Secretary Ickes.

Liu Liang-mo, an outstanding New York Chinese, a lecturer for United China Relief and a writer on Far Eastern affairs, decried the mayor's attitude.

"There are many Japanese Americans who are as loyal as any Americans and who have as much right to live in this or any other community as any other American. I personally know some of them," he said.

"The mayor is making a mistake in discriminating against a whole group. This is especially so in view of the fact that these people have received the stamp of loyalty from military authorities," he added.

Dr. L. M. Birkhead, national director of Friends of Democracy, criticized the mayor for taking such a "narrow view, and one that is contrary to his (Continued on page 9)

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
8 a.m. quiet hour, both churches; 8 a.m. Episcopal holy communion service, 22-26; 9 a.m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermediates, 9-26, 28-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginner and primary classes, 28-25, 12-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church, Rev. Kawashima; 10 a.m. senior and young people's Sunday school classes, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, Rev. Kawashima; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26; 7 p.m. Japanese C. E. meeting, both churches; 8 p.m. Japanese evening service, both churches.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 17-25-S, 22-25-N, 23-26-N, 28-25-N; 10:45 a.m. Jr. YBA service, 17-26-S; 10:45 a.m. Sr. YBA service, 17-25-S; 2 p.m. adult Sunday service, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 22-25-N, 23-26-N, 28-25-N, May 10, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25-S.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. May 6, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; May 7, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. mass, 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 p.m. catechism, junior class; May 10, 7 p.m. Chi Rho-Sr. choir practice; May 11, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. May 6, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:30 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YP MV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study, May 10, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-2-A.

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Associate Editor Leaves for St. Paul

Nobu Kawai, associate editor of The Sentinel, will leave Tuesday for St. Paul, Minn. He will be accompanied by his wife, Miye, and their two children, Glen and Reid.

Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor; his wife, Ann, and their year old son, Bob, are also leaving the same day for St. Paul.

Last Rites Held For Palo Altoan

Last rites for Komusuke Nabeta, 50, of 25-24-B, who died Sunday at the center hospital after a brief illness, was held Thursday at 17-25. The Rev. Jokal Kow conducted the services.

The deceased, former Palo Alto, Calif., florist, is survived by his widow, Shizuye; sons, Masao, Shigeo, Takashige and Takaharu, and a daughter, Toshiko.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Jack Kawamotos, of 22-4-B, a girl, at 1:07 a.m., Monday, May 1.

To the Niro Abes, of 9-12-A, a boy, at 12:33 p.m., Wednesday, May 3.

To the Takizo Ogawas, of 22-22-B, a girl, at 12:47 a.m., Thursday, May 4.

DEATHS

Komusuke Nabeta, 50, of 25-24-B, at 7:15 a.m., Sunday, April 30.

Radios, Cameras Returned to Owners

Radios and cameras which were turned into the U.S. marshal's office by the evacuees prior to evacuation are being returned to their owners as rapidly as possible, Harvey Burnett, evacuee property officer, announced.

The articles are being sent to the evacuee property office from the West coast cities for distribution, and they are arriving at a fairly rapid rate from all points except Los Angeles, he said.

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Deadline Revealed By Loop Director

Deadline for the baseball sign-up has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday night when a managers' meeting will be held, Terie Watanabe, league supervisor, announced.

2 Parolees Will Rejoin Families

Two parolees will arrive from the Santa Fe internment camp this week-end to rejoin their families here. They are Yuzo Susagano, of 1-7-AB, and Zemp Saiki, of 6-21-A.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank the doctors, hospital staff and friends for the kindness and care accorded me during my recent illness.

Kihel Nitake, 9-3-EF

THANK YOU

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

Florence Ito, 27-9-A

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to the doctors, hospital staff and friends for the kindness and care accorded my wife, Takino, during her recent illness.

Harunosuke Higuchi, 9-8-E

THANK YOU

I wish to thank the residents of Heart Mountain, especially those of block 9, for the hospitality accorded me during my visit in the center prior to induction.

Ken Tamura, 9-10-E

THANK YOU

May I express my sincere gratitude to the commissary office, warehousemen, Cooks association, food committee and Caucasian staff for the dinner and gifts given me upon my departure for Marengo, Ill.

Arnold Y. Nose, 24-7-A

THANK YOU

To doctors, hospital staff and friends, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the kindness and care accorded my daughter, Mary, during her recent illness.

Yokichi Tsuneta, 8-6-B

THANK YOU

I wish to extend my sincere gratitude to Dr. Kimura, hospital staff and friends for the care, kindness and remembrance extended me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Zenichi Uyeda, 15-6-D

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and courtesy extended us during our residence here and for the gifts and send-off given us at the time of our departure for Fayette, Idaho.

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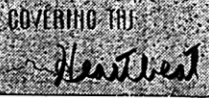
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National Scout Executive Accorded Warm Reception Here

Dr. Stanley Harris, national Boy Scout director of inter-racial relations, was accorded a warm reception upon his arrival in the center Tuesday for a brief visit. Representatives of various organizations including the community council, press, community activities, education, religious groups, administrative personnel and others were present to greet Dr. Harris

at the Y's haven for the get-acquainted buffet supper. Ricardo Ritchie, chairman, delivered the welcome address. Brief speeches were made by Marlin T. Kurtz, supervisor of community activities, and Seichi Nako, Boy Scout commissioner of music. The supper prepared by the mothers' club was served by the Girl Scouts under the direction of Reiko Ohara.

Rally Honors National Head

A Boy Scout rally held in honor of Dr. Stanley A. Harris, national director of inter-racial relations of the Boy Scouts of America, attracted a crowd of approximately 800 persons Tuesday night in the high school auditorium. Chairman was Sus Kawamoto.

The program opened with a ceremony in which Junzo Ohara and Dick Iserl served as official buglers. Participants were the scout troops, cub packs, girl scouts, guests, staff members and audience. Dress inspection was made by the visiting guests and Peter Oeuga, district chairman.

Greetings were extended by Oeuga, followed by an introduction of M. L. Johnson, Wyoming council executive. Johnson in turn introduced Harris, who gave a talk on his experiences in the scouting fields.

First aid demonstrations were given by teams of six scouts from each troop. A skit was presented by cubs of Pack 37.

Billings Wedding Unites Local Pair

The marriage of Mitsuko Fukumitsu, of 8-23-B, to John Yamamoto, of 29-11-A, took place in Billings Tuesday. The couple was attended by Mike Shimizu, best man, and Mrs. Bessie Waseda, matron of honor.

A reception will be held tomorrow at 29-30 with H. M. Ito as emcee.

Mrs. Yamamoto is a former resident of San Francisco where she was graduated from a local sewing school. Yamamoto, formerly of Los Angeles, is a graduate of the Merchenthaler Linotype schools in San Francisco and New York. He has been employed on the Lovell Chronicle.

Baishakunin for the couple were Ito and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waseda.

Dr. Harris Visits Sentinel Office, Tells of Work Among Scouts

On a two-day visit to the center, Dr. Stanley A. Harris, national Boy Scout director of inter-racial relations, stopped a few moments for an informal chat with members of The Sentinel staff.

Dr. Harris was delegated from the New York headquarters of the organization to make a personal first-hand analysis of scouting problems among evacuees and to meet scoutmasters and leaders. He has made visits to Manzanar, Gila and Potosi and will continue from here to Granada. His coming here marks the first official visit of a national executive from headquarters to any Wyoming district.

His paramount interest lies in the problems which arise among racial groups. He has worked with Negroes, Italians, Slavonians and other minorities. He began as a scoutmaster but gradually the scope of his interest

centered on inter-racial relations and at present he supervises all work among the nationality groups.

Of the Boy Scouts here he says, "I have visited many of the centers but I consider the scout organization here the best of any that I have ever seen. It is gratifying to know that so many of the older issei are taking such an active part in the scout movement. I am very happy to have the privilege of visiting Heart Mountain and to meet the scout leaders."

Jitsuko Nakano Reveals Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Waikechi Nakano, 17-12-B, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Jitsuko, to James Matsumura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiji Matsumura, 12-20-B, last week.

Miss Nakano was employed as secretary to Dr. Charles E. Irwin, chief medical officer. Matsumura was laboratory technician at the center hospital.

Both Matsumura and Miss Nakano have left for Cleveland to accept positions at the Sunny Acres sanatorium. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Ex-Sentinel Staff Members Married

Two former Sentinel staff members, Fumli Amano and George Kinoshita, were married in Chicago recently.

Mrs. Kinoshita, who was a feature writer for the center paper, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teijiro Amano, of 12-24-E.

Kinoshita was a member of the sports staff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Katutaro Kinoshita, of 17-21-C. The couple resides at 850 W. Dakin, Chicago.

First Bridge Meet To Be Held Today

The first duplicate pairs bridge tournament sponsored by the block young people's clubs will be held 1:30 p.m. today at 16-N, Dale Morioka, young people's clubs coordinator, announced. Prizes will be awarded winning players in both the beginners' and advanced players' groups.

Dr. Francis F. Tanaka and Ricardo Ritchie will conduct the tournament, Morioka said.

Dance Is Success

With more than 500 people present, the "Thanks a Million" dance sponsored by the KeY and Y's men at the high school gym last week was a huge success. Featured were Tetsu Besho and his clarinet accompanied by Ray Egashira at the piano. Co-chairmen were George Yoshinaga and George Yada, assisted by Ed Yamaoka, refreshments; John Sakamoto, decorations; Jun Fukuzawa and Koso Matsumura, clean-up, and Dick Fujitoka, emcee.

Estes Returns

Private Harry Estes, former postal clerk here, will visit Heart Mountain on a furlough next week.

Lambdas Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Chi Sigma Lambda group, the following officers were elected: Ewan Oyakawa, pres.; Joshua Dol, vice-pres.; Judy Hayano, sec.; Minako Ito, treas.; Victor Takagi, Sgt.-at-Arms, and Kiyoko Hayashi, hist.-rep.

Block 9 Fetes Boys

The residents of block 9 held a party for all boys of draft age Wednesday at 9-30. Special guest was Sgt. Ben Kuroki, who delivered a brief address. Co-

chairmen for the affair were Koji Tsurusaki and Betty Nitate. Following refreshments, a dance for the young people concluded the evening.

Block 6 Holds Dance

The Block 6 YPC held a get-together social last Wednesday at 6-27. Min Horino was emcee. Kuni Yashiro was general chairman, assisted by Betty Higashihara.

Scouts Hold Court

The Boy Scout court of honor will be held 7 p.m. tonight at the high school gym under the chairmanship of Susumu Kawamoto. Awards will be presented for advancement, service hours, merit, flag service, leadership and training. Parents, cubs and the public are invited to attend.

Graduates Honored

Honoring senior girl graduates, the high school Econo-lites will give an informal tea this afternoon in the home economics room. Miyo Yamada is chairman.

Acknowledgment

The USO was the recipient of a contribution from George Amamoto, former member of the senior host and hostess club, who has relocated to Chicago.

Prior to their departure for Minneapolis, YOSH KODAMA and his wife, HARU, were the guests of honor at a farewell party co-hosted by Flora Kumamoto and Grace Sakamoto at the former's home Tuesday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Art Endo, Mr. and Mrs. George Tani, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oki, Mrs. Julia Kuwahara, Hime Okubo, Taky Bessho, Wright Kawakami, Jack Furumura and Toshiye Nagata.

Farewells were bade to WESLEY CHILNEN and WARREN ISA, who left for New York Tuesday, and to SAB NAGATA, ROEY NAKAMOTO, YUKIO KIMURA, GEORGE MATSUNAGA and HAROLD KOZAKI, who left for Provo, Utah, Monday, by the Jackrabbits and their friends Sunday at 24-28.

A Farewell stag party, honoring their adviser, MANABU SHIMIZU, who is leaving for Minneapolis, was held by the Mercuries last week at 2-25.

A Miscellaneous shower was tendered ELSIE FURUKAWA, bride-elect of Franklin Kitabara at the home of Mrs. Tadashi Nagai, 6-11-A, last Sunday. Those present were Mary Yokota, Mrs. Jeanne Kitagawa, Mrs. Martha Saito, Mrs. Ellen Kishiyama, Mrs. Helen Munekyo, Mrs. Hannah Uyemura, Mrs. Tanaka, Matsuko Nakamoto, Satsuki Hirano, Bernice Kato, May Zalman and Lily Inouye. Mrs. Kishiyama was in charge of the program.

Prior to their departure for Minneapolis, the YOSH KODAMAS were tendered a farewell social by the Sunday school teachers of the Community Christian church last Sunday.

The Royalties honored a fellow-member, HELEN TOKESHI, who left Tuesday for New York City, with a farewell social at the home of their adviser, Mrs. Frances Tanahashi, last Sunday. An evening of bridge was enjoyed.

Honoring ARNOLD NOSE, evacuee steward, and his wife, who are relocating to Chicago, the office force of the mess operations division tendered a farewell party at the personnel mess Sunday. Shigetō Oba was in charge of the program. Present were Mr.

and Mrs. Lundgren T. Main, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. Nose left Tuesday for Denver where they will visit friends before resuming their trip to Chicago.

Draftee MAS HIGASHIUCHI, postal employee, will be tendered a farewell picnic by the post-office personnel tomorrow. The affair will also serve as a get-acquainted occasion for members of the staff.

Feting DAN and SAM HIRABAYASHI, the Chi Sigma Lambdas held a farewell social last Sunday at 22-28 under the chairmanship of May Oeuga.

A Farewell get-together honoring the Jackrabbit-Broncos was tendered by Mrs. Ise Nomura, 25-2-EP, and her daughters, Michi and Miyo, last Sunday. Solos by individual club members highlighted the occasion. Sab Nagata was emcee.

The Hi-Jinx will honor OHIYO IWAMOTO, a former member visiting from Kansas City, Mo., and GEORGE YAMAOKA and KAY TANOUYE, basketball coaches, at a social tomorrow at 21-25. Emcees will be Mitsuko Harada and Annie Kitamura. Hisa Hirashiki is adviser of the group.

Workers in the relocation division honored Mr. and Mrs. YOSH KODAMA and son at an informal farewell social Friday at the Y lounge. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Tomi Fujimura was in charge.

Prior to her departure for Idaho last week, KAZUE OKAZAKI, secretary, was honored at an afternoon tea by the Girl Scout staff.

Friends Gathered to honor inductees KEI BESHOU, LANE NAKANO, JOHNNY TOYA and ISAMU UJIYE at a social last Thursday at the USO lounge. Frank Kawakami was emcee.

Friends of MAY SAKAUYE were invited to a birthday party held at her home Wednesday. Those present were Ruby Kuwada, Alice Tanouye, Kimiko Eto and Yuri Jio.

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Editorial

After Two Disturbing Years

This month marks the second anniversary behind barbed wires and guard towers for the majority of us. Paradoxically, it has been one of the most exciting and disturbing and at the same time the most inert and unproductive years of our lives.

Remember those first few days after months of waiting for the inevitable, when as robots activated only by the current of military electricity, we packed what few things we could take from our broken homes. Remember the faces of many friends as they shouted words of encouragement while others standing aloof as we fled by in long lines saw apparently for the first time our dark hair and our eyes and read distrust into them.

Remember the ammoniac stench of the stables in the assembly centers, the heat, the dust and confusion, the feeling of despondence and hopelessness. Remember discomfort, disillusionment and despair like animate companions riding those stuffy, crowded trains with us to the innerland where many of us have remained.

Here we have seen life reverse itself. The insignificant things become monumental, the important objectives recede into the background of physical comforts. Here we have seen positive thought and action become negative—waiting, withdrawing and refusing to meet the future.

Now, after two years and having undergone practically everything that can happen to us, it is time to evaluate ourselves and our futures.

Although many of us continue here, we do realize that the next move is ours.

The first thought in the minds of many evacuees is return to the West coast to the life we knew before evacuation. Unfortunately there will be no such things as the life we knew before we were forced to leave our homes.

That our records in the past were not sufficient to establish us as American citizens and friendly aliens is apparent. However, all of the agencies and groups working for us at the present time, cannot change public opinion overnight, nor in months or years. It may be discouraging to look toward the hard years ahead but it is the task we must face. A favorable decision of the Supreme Court would not restore us to public acceptance regardless of the well-established fact that we stand accused of nothing. It is a problem for every nisei individually to make his own way and to provide for his parents.

Those who have gone to the eastern states have learned to their amazement that despite the drastic changes in their own lives that relatively few persons on the outside have even heard of evacuation, nor do they know of the discrimination and prejudice aimed at us.

Actually their records stand us in good stead. Those who have gone out have laid a good, solid foundation for those of us who will follow.

As a direct result they have been able to pick up the broken threads of their lives and establish themselves on a much firmer basis than ever before.

It is not simply a matter of accepting what has been our lot for two years but it is our opportunity to make the most of it. Professional nisei and issei are opening new horizons for themselves. More are working in the professions for which they were trained than ever before. More nisei are working under U.S. Civil Service than at any other time. Evacuees are adapting themselves rapidly and successfully to their new lives.

Two years is too long a time to spend behind barbed wire fences nursing a grudge when the horizon is bright with promise.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—Spring-time Vignettes: Five youngsters staging an invasion of western Europe of their own. Two tow-headed boys retreat slowly from tree to tree, from porch to porch, firing fiercely as three others, one a girl in pigtail, pursue, also firing fiercely. It wasn't like that when we were kids. We were satisfied with wooden replicas or reasonable facsimiles thereof of single shot pistols, revolvers or automatics.

These youngsters blasted away with more potent side-arms. The rocket guns of the day when Buck Rogers was most popular has zapped itself out of the scene. Zap, you're dead, remember?

Now the kids are more practical. They shoot bazookas and things, and the little girl carried a wooden tommy gun which she fired expertly from the hip, to the accompaniment of appropriate noises.

We are fascinated by the imagination of children and the adaptability of their vocal cords to the necessary sounds of their make-believe.

Wartime Vignette: A freckled Irish-American boy of seven, and his sidekick, a Japanese American of three and a half, trading from door to door asking for old newspapers in the scrap paper drive.

A half hour later the pair came back up the street, their coaster wagon loaded high with newspapers. The little black-haired fellow was in front, not pulling very hard, because he couldn't, but steering for dear life. And the red-head behind, shoving away like a powerhouse.

It is difficult to understand the sudden interest in Constitutional guarantees by various newspaper pundits and congressmen over the Montgomery Ward dispute.

Briefly, the issue is this: The management of the big mail order store refused to abide by a national labor relations board ruling in an union dispute and again defied an order by President Roosevelt backing the board's decision. Thereupon, to keep an essential concern operating, the president, by executive order, authorized seizure of the business. Troops were called out and the government took over the operation of the business until the dispute could be settled.

Congress has been aroused over what is called unlawful seizure under the flimsy pretext of "war powers." It is pointed out that under the Constitution the president has no authority over civilians in this regard unless martial law is declared. And, it is asserted, civil rights have not been suspended to permit the president such action.

All this furor is over property rights—not Montgomery Ward alone—but over the precedent this action sets in the seizure of other properties.

One big argument quoted is the Fourth article of the Bill of Rights, which says: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Almost equally as famous as the 565-foot Washington monument in the nation's capital are the spreading Japanese cherry trees, which send forth their blossoms in magnificent splendor in April of each year.

This year thousands of people from hundreds of miles around were willing to be jam-packed into trains and buses on Easter week-end to come to see the Japanese cherry blossoms in the most famous horticultural show in all of America.

Only they aren't known as Japanese cherry trees. The press and certain people who abhor the word "Japanese" call them Oriental cherry trees. But the general public refers to them as just "cherry trees" because it's simpler and shorter.

The trees were given to the United States years ago by Japan as a gesture of friendship. So when Japan began her incursion into Manchuria in the late thirties, some indignant Washingtonians, out of sympathy and respect for China, insisted on calling them Chinese cherry trees, but it didn't catch on. And the trees continued to blossom each year.

Other local citizens indulged in the childish pastime of calling the trees all sorts of uncomplimentary names. But the trees merely went about its business of growing and flowering. Some irate super-patriots were bent on chopping down the trees, but sane minds stepped in, and the innocent trees were spared from the axe wielders. And they continued to sway majestically in the Potomac breeze.

This year, through the circumstances of evacuation and relocation, many nisei are on the East coast, and taking advantage of their proximity to Washington, they journeyed to

the capital to see the spectacle which they had heard so much about back on the West coast.

As they strolled beneath the spreading cherry trees, perhaps they could not help feeling a close kinship with the trees, for there is a parallel between the lives of the Japanese cherry trees and the nisei. Japan's military adventures, this time against America, have directed hatred on Americans of Japanese descent. And there are certain people who want to manifest their animosity toward Japan by calling nisei all sorts of names, by trying to deprive nisei of their rights, and even by trying to wield the axe of deportation on all nisei.

But the nisei can take a lesson from the cherry trees. The trees are Americans, naturalized Americans, if you please. They are imbedded firmly in the soil of America; they are a part of America; they belong here; they have a place in American life, just like the nisei.

In the storm of protest and indignation, they have remained stolid and beautiful, proudly waving their branches in the sun of free America. No amount of condemnation has dimmed their intrinsic loveliness. This year the greatest crowd in the capital's history came to admire them.

All the "holler" and hate vented on the nisei now cannot destroy their qualities of honesty, industry, loyalty and forgiveness, if the nisei can keep their heads clear and their hearts firm and clean.

By their mode and code of living, they can prove to America that the goodness within them will continue to grow, and that in a crisis, when the chips are down, class always tells.

—John Kitasako

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

So much has been written about relocation, but very little about family relocation. The trip itself was uneventful. Our train from Billings was filled with sailors and soldiers, and the old saying that "a little child shall lead them" was never more true.

Our little "Chachi" made friends with everybody. The sailors and soldiers gave him comic books, candy and fruits. They went out of their way to be friendly.

One sailor who seemed to be older than most of them was reading a pocket edition of Wendell Willkie's "One World"

not be violated."

It is not difficult to recall that the evacuation also was authorized under an executive order. And the amazing parallel between the evacuation and this action is obvious if human rights were substituted for property rights.

We do not know how the promised congressional investigation of executive orders will turn out, but it is amazing that leaders and moulders of opinion should become so incensed over property when they all but ignored the awful human Constitutional implications in the evacuation.

—Bill Heskawa

and I had an interesting conversation with him about the book. There was no reference to war or race, and he just took for granted that we were no different than any other citizen.

Another army officer who sat in back of my husband was very courteous indeed and asked us where we were going, and seemed very friendly. I noticed that he had several campaign ribbons, and a medal or two dangling on his chest.

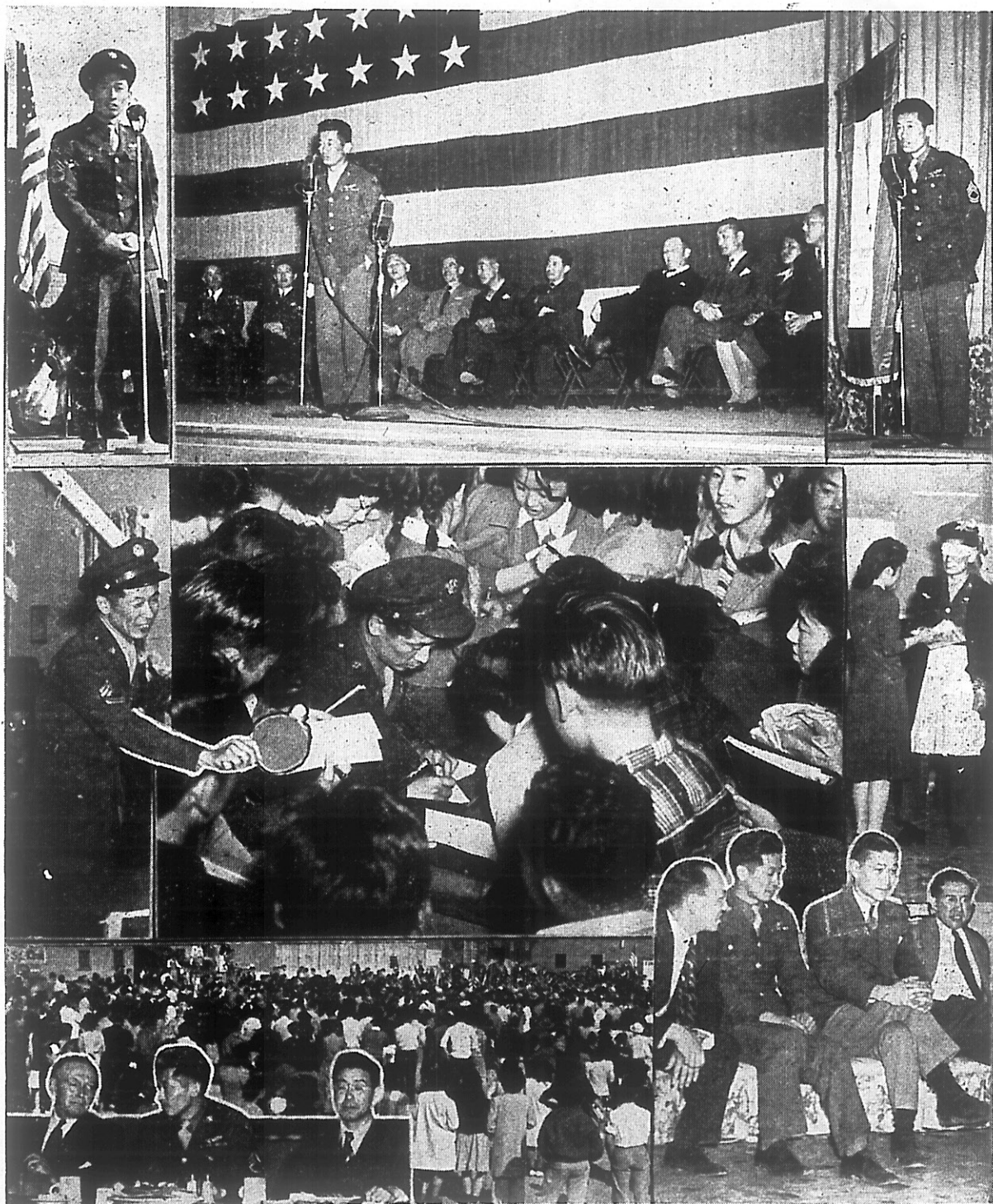
It's the civilians in the Coddys and Powells who aren't friendly. The soldiers and sailors are far more tolerant and understanding.

At one of the stops the local USO group came on board and passed out bags of sandwiches, fruit and cigarets. They insisted on giving Chachi two sandwiches. I refused, as I felt that they should be first distributed to the sailors and soldiers, but the soldier boy who did the passing insisted that I take them for Chachi.

You have no idea how encouraging all these little gestures meant, and so I want our friends at Heart Mountain to know that the general feeling is friendly. We have been here at Cincinnati only a few days, but the many friends we found here all say Cincinnati is swell.

Mrs. Yayo Ambo
Cincinnati, Ohio

When Nisei Hero Visited Heart Mountain



Here's a pictorial review of Sgt. Ben Kuroki's hectic week in Heart Mountain. In the upper left hand corner, he is shown addressing the crowd upon his arrival. The top center photo shows the nisei war hero speaking to a mass meeting at the high school. In the background are councilmen, Project Director Guy Robertson, Nobu Kawai, associate editor of *The Sentinel*; Hisa Hirashiki, USO representative, and George Nakaki, councilman. In the

upper right hand corner, the top turret gunner recounts his experiences to the high school student body. In the center left, Sergeant Kuroki plays ping pong at the USO lounge. The center scene shows Kuroki besieged by autograph seekers. Center right, the veteran of 30 bombing missions is being initiated into the Brenda Starrs, girl reporters' organization. Florence Uba is administering the rites. Lower left, the Nebraska farm boy is

shown with Guy Robertson and Saburo Nakashima, chairman of the community council, at the welcome banquet. The lower center picture shows part of a crowd which turned out to welcome the war hero. Lower right, the holder of two Distinguished Flying Crosses relaxes at the Y lounge. Pictured with him are Nakaki, Kawai and Haruo Imura, editor of *The Sentinel*.—Photos by Bud Aoyama, staff photographer.

Liberal-Minded Groups Support Secretary Ickes In Opposing Race Hatred

(Continued from page 1)
fundamental philosophy of non-discrimination against all racial groups.

"I'd like to know what the mayor is going to do about the German Americans if he won't permit loyal Japanese Americans to live here. To be consistent he would have to run them out too. Many of them were interned on Ellis Island and later released after their loyalty had been established. They certainly congregate in groups. So do Italian Americans. If anything, it is even worse to discriminate against the Japanese, because there are so few of them and their presence here certainly couldn't arouse anyone except anti-racial groups," Birkhead declared.

A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL, said:

"Any effort to bar loyal Japanese Americans from being relocated in any state is unjustified from the point of view of basic constitutional principle and also from the point of view of the aims and purposes of the United Nation to abolish totalitarian races and tyranny.

"Any discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin plays into the hands of the Axis forces and ought to be frowned upon by all lovers of liberty."

Ernest Iiyama, chairman of the Japanese-American Committee for Democracy, said that

his group was trying to have a conference with the mayor.

"Our feeling is that these protests are based not on lack of sympathy for Japanese Americans but rather on misunderstanding and ignorance of the facts concerning them," Iiyama said.

Anderson, Kurtz Leave for Parley

Melford O. Anderson, head of the community management division, and Marilyn T. Kurtz, supervisor of community activities, left today to attend a joint conference of assistant project directors in charge of community management and supervisors of community activities which opens Monday, in Denver.

The two local delegates are expected to return about May 15.

Local Police Get New Sub-stations

Five sub-stations have been recently acquired by the Heart Mountain police department, according to Rosie Matsui, police chief.

Constructed under the supervision of Harold Erdman, engineering officer, the booths are located on the south-east corner of blocks 5, 13, 20, 22 and 29. Each station is being equipped with a phone, table, stove and chairs.

Leaves

COLORADO—Bertha Yoneko Kawakami, Chiyoko Kawakami, Temo Kawakami, Denver.

IDAHO—Thomas T. Kawata, Masayoshi Chik Kawata.

ILLINOIS—Masami Hara, George Nakano, Kiyu Hanford, Shigeo Oba, Mae Omori, Muneo Kataoka, Magochi Kubo, Seijiro Mitsuyoshi, Chicago; Arnold Nose, Marengo.

MISSOURI—Frank T. Mouri, Kansas City.

NEW YORK—Wesley T. Chinen, Taoru Warren Isa, Helen Tokeshi, Yemi Tokeshi, New York City; Isaac Yamaoka, Yasu Yamaoka, Riverdale; Osami Tokuhel, Mannasset.

OHIO—Retsu Inouye, Cincinnati.

OREGON—Harry H. Taketa, Vale.

WYOMING—Kosaku Nakamura, Cody.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Sgt. Joe Hayashi, Sumiji Tamaki, G. Oyama, Camp Shelby.

CIVILIANS—Seiji Haga, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Ray Nagashima, K. Nagashima, Garryowen, Mont.; Tsuruko Shimabukuro, Omaha, Neb.; Masaru Takel, Ogden, Utah; Frank Mihara, East Farms, Wash.; James Tsutomu Nose, Spokane, Wash.; Mas Kawano, G. Numamoto, Y. Kawano, Charles Ando, Powell.

Construct Workers' Assembly Building

An assembly building for the canal workers is being constructed south of block 23, according to Harold Erdman, engineering officer.

Haruko Satow, Pianist, Featured

The music appreciation hour to be held 7-8 p.m. tomorrow at the Y lounge, 23-26-N, will feature Haruko Satow as piano soloist. Miss Satow, formerly of Sacramento and Tule Lake, Calif., will be heard in two selections by Chopin, "Revolutionary Etude" and "Fantasie Impromptu." Florence Tsunelski will be chairman.

Elsie Furukawa Weds Cpl. Kitahara

Elsie Furukawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masata Furukawa of 6-9-C, and Cpl. Franklin Kitahara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanpei Kitahara of Poston, Ariz., were united in marriage at a simple ceremony in Billings this morning.

The couple will reside at 8-1-C until next week when the bride will leave for St. Louis, Mo. The bridegroom will return to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he is stationed.

Mrs. Kitahara is a graduate of Campbell, Calif., high school. She was employed in the center as kindergarten instructor. Kitahara attended the local schools in Santa Cruz, Calif., and operated a farm before his induction.

Reichart Fills Motor Pool Post

John I. Reichart has taken the position of motor transport maintenance head vacated by Charles E. Richey who resigned last week to accept a job with a Montana construction company. Richey was employed in this center since its inception in August, 1942.

YW Delegates Back From Meet

War-time exigencies on the outside differ radically from those which confront residents of centers, according to Mrs. Robert Kuwahara and Peggy Fujioka, who returned last Saturday from the central regional conference of the YWCA in Chicago.

The YW program on the outside has been accelerated to meet the present needs of the people and have little bearing on conditions in the centers, the two delegates said.

The entire program of the conference was built on the theme "Community, both spiritual and material." Delegates were present from the 12 states which comprise the central region. There were eight nice guest representatives from five relocation centers, Manzanar, Minidoka, Topaz, Granada and Heart Mountain.

Evacuee delegates were particularly concerned with that portion of the YW program which dwelt on race relations. Negro delegates contributed much to the general discussion, according to the two representatives. Emphasis was stressed on major economic and social problems with a general adjustment of the program to deal with inter-racial relations.

Weather Report

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Sportsmen Set For Easy Game In Third Round

The third round of play in the A softball league gets underway today when the Royal Aces meet the JayBees at 1:30 p.m. and the Warehouse nine clash with the Double Cees at 3:30 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, the Sportsmen cross bats with the Mercuries.

In the first game of today's double bill, the Royal Aces are rated slight favorites to win over the makeshift JayBee squad, which has lost some of its keymen through relocation. Tak Nabeta will start on the mound for the Aces with Aki Shiraiishi or Shuzo Sumoi opposing him. Tom Suetki will furnish the heavy stickwork for the favorites with Mas Yoshiyama and Yuzo Yasuhara leading the JayBees at the plate.

The Warehousemen will be out for their second victory when they meet the Double Cees in the day's second tussle. Boasting an upset win over the Block 20 nine, the Warehouse team is rated a slight edge over the club boys. Mas Suzuki and Yosh Shimizu oppose each other on the mound.

In the lone Sabbath day game, the powerful Sportsmen should have little trouble subduing the Mercuries when they meet at 1:30 p.m. The defending champions, with superiority in every position, will work fireballer Toshi Asano on the mound with Larry Shimamura receiving. Power at the plate will be supplied by Elde and Farrow Yano. Yone Yasuhiro is slated to check for the Mercuries with Ted Yano, Jack Shundo, and Bob Shimizu leading the assault.

Recreation Hall Contest Slated

The community activities recreation hall section, under the supervision of Laura Fujlye, will sponsor a recreation hall contest June 1-5.

The purpose of the contest is to prepare a constructive recreational program for young people, particularly the grade school children.

Competition will be conducted by zones with zone 1 including blocks 1, 2, 6, 8 and 9; zone 2, 7, 14, 15, 22 and 23; zone 3, 12, 17, 20, 21 and 27; zone 4, 24, 25, 28, 29 and 30.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In District Court, Fifth Judicial District
The State of Wyoming, County of Park, ss.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jiro Matsuo, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration were, on the 28th day of April, 1944, granted to the undersigned by the District Court in and for Park County, Wyoming, in the above estate, and that all persons having claims against said estate are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of said Clerk of said Court, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers to W. G. Kerper, at Cody, Wyo., on or before six months after May 6th, 1944, the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed or exhibited, they will be forever barred.

Dated April 28th, 1944.
W. G. KERPER,
Administrator
Kerper & Kerper,
Attorneys for Administrator.
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Prepsters Tangle With Worland Nine

The Eagle baseball squad will attempt to even the score Monday afternoon when they travel to Worland for a return match with the Warriors. Originally scheduled for Thursday, the game was postponed because of conflict with Worland's graduation date.

Thirteen players will make the trip; Coach Tubby Kawasaki, revealed.

On the squad are: George Iseri, Bill Shundo and John Santo, p; Tabo Shimizu, c; Mas Yoshiyama and Bob Shimizu, 1b; Bob Nagasaki, 2b; Mas Nagao, 3b; Tosh Umemoto, ss; George Yamamoto and Hiro Nishimura, lf; Keso Kuwahara, cf, and Shig Tachibana, rf.

Softball Schedule

Class A
Saturday, May 6
1:30 p.m.—Royal Aces-JayBees.
3:30 p.m.—Warehouse-Double Cees.

Sunday, May 7
1:30 p.m.—Sportsmen-Mercuries.

Class B
American League
Saturday, May 6
10 a.m.—Midgets-Cherokees at 16-W.

10 a.m.—Ajax-Shamrock Jrs. at ad field.
1:30 p.m.—Sportsmen-JayBees at 16-W.

National League
3:30 p.m.—Zebras-Royal Dukes at 16-W.
Sunday, May 7
1:30 p.m.—Skippers-20th Century at 16-W.
3:30 p.m.—Electricians-Pirates at 16-W.

Softball Results

National League
Class B
20th Century 2, Electricians 1. (9 innings)
Royal Dukes 4, Skippers 3. (8 innings)
Pirates 1, Zebra 0. (forfeit)
American League
Midgets 11, Ajax 8.

Sign-ups are still being accepted for the girls' softball league, Ruth Otani, league supervisor, announced.

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SPORT Jibbits

By JACK KUNITOMI

Heart Mountain high school's first interscholastic baseball contest played last Friday, could well have resulted in a victory for the locals had the game lasted the regulation nine innings. Worland led, 3-2, when the game was called at the end of the fifth because of rain.

Local prepsters, although held to one hit, drew plenty of walks to leave eight men stranded on bases. Leaving so many men on base was disastrous, but credit should be given the Eagles for their game fight against the experienced Worland nine.

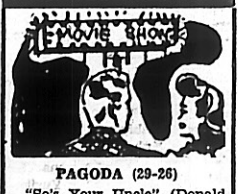
Threatening in the opening frame, the Eagles pushed Keiichi Ikeda to third base, but the next two batters struck out to end the inning. One run scored for the locals in the second canto as Tosh Umemoto stole home after drawing line on an error, advancing to second on George Yamamoto's hit and reaching third on a wild pitch. The centerites filled the bases on two passes but failed to push across any more runs.

Three batters struck out in the third inning to retire the side, but the Eagles started an uprising again in the fifth. George Iseri, pitcher, reached first on a base on balls, advanced on a balk and reached third on a passed ball. Bill Shundo struck out, but Ikeda and Mas Yoshiyama walked. Iseri was forced in by a walk to Hiro Nishimura for the second run for the locals. With the bases bulging, the tying run on third and the winning run on second, the prepsters missed their golden opportunity as Umemoto struck out and Ikeda was caught on an attempted steal of home plate.

The inexperienced prepsters fanned nine times before the slants of the Warrior chucker, while youthful Iseri retired five visitors via the strike-out route. The Eagles played errorless ball with the victors committing five miscues.

Prep Tracksters
Although the high school had planned on forming a track and field team, the construction of a field proved too big an obstacle. Marks chalked up at

POPULAR SPORT



Spring weather has brought to the fore a pastime which nisei did not take seriously before evacuation. This old sport of horse shoe pitching is gaining in popularity as the days go by. With many blocks indulging in this minor sport, a match could easily be arranged.

At block 23, Joe Tanouye, Taki Mitsunaga, Mas Uyeda and Kuni Shinta are some of the enthusiasts practicing daily.

FAGODA (9-26)
"So's Your Uncle" (Donald Woods, Elyse Knox) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 12, May 9, 10, 11, 7 p.m., 8:45 p. m.

"Claudia" (Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young) and shorts, May 12, 13, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., May 14, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)
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Block 20 Horsehidors Battle Valley Sportsmen; 'Vets' Play 'Amateurs'

A "grudge" battle between the Valley Sportsmen and the Block 20 baseball team is set for 1:30 p.m. today on the block 26 diamond, with the Oldtimers tangling with the Amateurs tomorrow afternoon at the same field.

Slate 6 Games In Junior Loop

The second round of class B softball play opens this weekend with six games slated in the American and National divisions.

In the American league, the Midget-Cherokee and Ajax-Shamrock Jr. tussles start at 10 a.m. today at the 16-W and ad fields, respectively. At 1:30 p.m. the Sportsmen are favored over the JayBees on the 16-W diamond. The winner of this game may well go to the loop finals.

The Zebras are favored over the Royal Dukes at 3:30 p.m. today at 16-W in a National division affair. Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., the once-defeated Skippers tangle with the 20th Century. The Electricians battle the Pirates at 3:30 p.m. Both games are set for the 16-W diamond.

GAA Softballers Meet Center Squad

The Heart Mountain GAA softball ten will tangle with the center All-Stars at 1:30 p.m. today on the block 13 diamond.

Starting for the prepsters on the mound will be Yoshiko Hata. Tazu Omori will toll for the centerites. Mary Iriye will be behind the plate for the community squad.

Pacing the attack for the prepsters will be Hata and Fumiko Tsukiji. Jane Nakamoto, Rayko Yabe and Iriye will supply the power for the selected ten.

The Junior-senior meet at Powell high might serve as yardsticks for local sprint and track specialists.

Times and distances for the meet at Powell were mediocre because of insufficient practice. The winning marks were: shot-put, 41' 1/2"; broad jump, 18' 11"; half mile, 2:26; high jump, 5' 5"; 100-yard, 10.6; pole vault, 6' 8"; 440-yard dash, 60s; mile, 5:23; 220-yard, 25s.

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Thermopolis, Wyoming

In today's battle between the two teams from the same locality in San Gabriel valley, the Sportsmen are given a slight edge over the younger block nine. A new pitcher will take the mound for the favorites with Larry Shimamura behind the plate. Toshi Asano, Hide Shintaku or Texie Watanabe is slated to work on the hill for the underdogs with Joe Watanabe donning the mask.

With the addition of Min Horino, the block outfit will get considerable punch at the plate. Other sluggers on the team include the Watanabe brothers Shig Funo and Asano. Bearing the brunt of the assault for the favorites will be the Yano brothers and Art Shiono.

Tomorrow's feature matches the youthful Amateurs against the Oldtimer baseballers with the former team given an edge. The Amateurs will open with Fuzzy Shimada on the hillock with Chick Tsurusaki catching. Facing the attack for the northeners will be Shimada and Tosh Umemoto.

3 Tilts Played In First Round

Only three games were played in the first round of class B softball competition with three being postponed because of inclement weather. One game was forfeited.

In a nine-inning affair, the 20th Century nine nosed out the Electricians, 2-1, in an National division game. Both sides scored a run in the opening canto.

The Royal Dukes eked out a 4-3 victory over the Skippers last Sunday behind the pitching of Mas Nagao. Dabo Nagafuchi's slinging hit into left scored the winners' final run.

The Pirates were awarded a 1-0 forfeit over the Zebras. The lone American loop tilt saw the Midgets triumph over the Ajax, 11-3, last Sunday at the ad field.

Sign-up Held for Training Class

Registration of residents interested in the vocational training and retraining program is being held in the night school office, according to Walter O. Schlosser, adult education director. Persons who expect to stay here during the summer for a period of more than eight weeks were urged by Schlosser to register.

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High School Commencement Exercises Set

302 Seniors to Receive Diplomas; Lovell Mayor Will Address Graduates

Clad in traditional caps and gowns, 302 high school seniors will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises to be held 8 p.m. Thursday, May 11, at the high school auditorium.

Mayor Frank H. Brown of Lovell will deliver the commencement address

entitled "What Is Our Goal" while valedictory and salutatory speeches will be delivered by Paul Mayekawa and Katsumi Hirooka, respectively.

Graduation exercises will be opened with the prelude, "Corona Overture" by W. S. McCaughey, played by the high school orchestra. Graduates will march to the "Inauguration Grand March." The Rev. Donald K. Toriumi will deliver the invocation.

Musical selections, "Oh, Prayer for Peace" by Brahe-Howarth and "I'll See You Again" by Coward, will be sung by the Girls' Glee club, while the girls' sextette will render "All for You."

Graduates will sing their class song after which John K. Corbett, high school principal, will present the class. Diplomas will be presented by Guy Robertson, project director, with the assistance of Kaoru Inouye, faculty representative.

Benediction by the Rev. Toriumi will conclude the program. The recessional, "Inauguration Grand March" will be played by the orchestra.

Baccalaureate services will be held 3 p.m. tomorrow at the high school auditorium. Graduates were honored at the senior prom sponsored by the junior class last night.

Evacuee Meet Is Postponed

Heart Mountain community council's proposed meeting of delegates at all relocation centers is being postponed several weeks because of the recent transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of Interior and the reinstitution of selective service for nisei, Minjiro Hayashida, chairman of the council's relocation conference agenda committee, announced.

Although no major changes in program or policies of the WRA are expected as a result of its transfer to the Department of Interior, an interim period for adjustment will be necessary, according to Dillon S. Myer, national director of WRA. For this reason, Myer deemed inadvisable the scheduling of such a meeting at the present time.

**AS THEY GO FORTH
SO DO THEY PROSPER**

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Indefinite 27
Short Term 85
Seasonal 61

LEAVES TO DATE

Indefinite 2276
Short Term 293
Seasonal 437

RESIDUE 8993

125 to Leave For Tule Lake

The third segregation movement of 125 residents from Heart Mountain to Tule Lake will take place during the third week of this month, according to Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director.

The present schedule provides that there will be three coaches and a pullman plus auxiliary cars under the supervision of the military police for the trip. Army medical and nursing services will be at the disposal of the segregees. Marlin T. Kurtz, supervisor of community activities, will accompany the segregees to Tule Lake.

The pullman assignments have already been made by Dr. Charles Irwin, medical officer. He will supervise the medical examination of all segregees before they entrain.

On the day of departure, trucks will pick up those departing at their homes and take them to a suitable place for medical examination. They will then be taken to the railroad cars for entrainment.

The freight will be picked up at least 48 hours before departure and the checkable baggage 24 hours before entrainment. They will be inspected by either the army processing unit now touring the other centers or the military police stationed here.

Further details will be published in The Sentinel and bulletin at a later date.

Prep Students Elect Officers

Evan Oyakawa was elected ASB president for the fall semester in the high school elections last Tuesday.

Other members of the newly-elected cabinet are Edith Ritchie, vice president; Ruth Okamoto, secretary; Ray Egashira, treasurer; Happy Furuya, commissioner of general activities; Tomi Akiya, commissioner of girls' league, and Kayoshi Masuoka, commissioner of boys' league.

Installation of the new officers will take place Wednesday.

Seniors Attend Service Sunday

Baccalaureate services for 302 high school graduates will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium, according to Ralph A. Forsythe, vice principal. The Rev. Donald Toriumi will deliver the sermon on "Requirements for Victorious Living."

A prelude, "Supplication—A Prayer," will be played by the high school orchestra under the direction of Phyllis Cowger. The orchestra will also play the recessional, "Inauguration Grand March." Invocation will be given by the Rev. Toriumi.

The high school sextette will sing a prayer from "Hansel and Gretel." A song, "Open Our Eyes" by MacFarlane, will be sung by the Girls' Glee club. The Rev. J. Yokoi will offer benediction, with the Glee club giving the choral response, "The Lord Bless You" by Lutkins.

Bodine Scheduled To Arrive Monday

Thomas Bodine, field director of the student relocation council, will arrive in Heart Mountain Monday, according to Virginia Lynn, vocational counselor.

610 Acres Of Crops to Be Planted

The Heart Mountain farm division will grow 610 acres of forage crops to feed the cattle and hogs, it was announced by Eiichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent.

The forage crops to be planted include oats, 200 acres; barley, 200 acres; wheat, 60 acres, and alfalfa and fall rye, 150 acres.

The project farm is facing the biggest planting month of the season in May and ground preparations are being rushed, Sakauye said. Rain held up the leveling of about 500 acres of land but with better weather conditions expected, the ground should be ready for planting soon, he added.

Vegetables planted during the past two weeks are: turnip, .81 acre; lettuce, .81 acre; spinach, 3 acres; nappa, 3 acres; mustard, .81 acre; beets, 2 acres; carrots, 3 acres; white radish, 1 acre; Swiss chard, 1 acre.

Leupp Center Will Reopen

WASHINGTON—Plans of the War Relocation Authority to reopen the Leupp center near Winslow, Ariz., about May 15 were announced today by Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes.

The Leupp center is being reopened to take care of those evacuees of Japanese ancestry who have been agitators or troublemakers at the Tule Lake segregation center in northern California. It will be operated under administration of Tule Lake Project Director Ray R. Best.



YOSH KODAMA

Heart Mountain faces the loss of another outstanding community leader next week when Yosh Kodama, executive secretary of the relocation planning commission, takes the advice that he has given to hundreds of residents since last July and relocates to St. Paul, Minn.

Kodama will leave behind him an enviable reputation of getting things done. With his aid and never-ending enthusiasm, the relocation program here has become one of the finest of all WRA projects, being commended by Dillon S. Myer, national director, on several occasions.

However, it was not only his work in the relocation office that made him an asset to the community. He has been active in numerous organizations such as the Red Cross, USO, coordinating council and war savings staff, and has participated in many center-wide programs.

Kodama has also done considerable public relations work, which he hopes to carry on after relocation. In coming in contact with nationally known church, government and social agency leaders, he has given to the outside public a clearer picture of the problems faced by the evacuees.

Always interested in the welfare of the younger people, Kodama was responsible to a large extent in organizing activities for the boys' and girls' clubs.

Kodama firmly believes that the nisei have a place in American life, now and after the war. He is going out with his family, realizing that he may soon be drafted into the army.

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List of Local High School Graduates Is Released

Here's a complete list of May, 1944, graduates as released by Ralph A. Forsythe, high school vice-principal:

Mary Ajima, Agnes Akizuki, Gene Asai, Warren Babe Asano, Miyoko Baba, Alice Chikuma, Toshiko Ebihara, Toshio Richard Fujikawa, Mary Fujioka, Rosie Wakako Fujioye, Toyotsugu Fukuda, Frank Fukumoto, Rosie Fukumoto, Jun Fukuzawa, Claire Funabiki, Ben Tsutomu Furuchi, Teiko Ruth, Hamaguchi, Suyeno Sue Hanamoto.

Isamu Haraoka, Dorothy Yoshiko Hata, Miyo Hayami, Stanley K. Hayami, Hannah Sakae Hayano, Tom Hide, Albert Shoki Hieki, Frank C. Hirahara, Etsuo Hirahishi, Tom Hironaka, Katsumi Hirooka, Sumio Hitomi, Tsuneo Hiyake, Hisayo Hongo, Yoshio Honmyo, Mary Hori, Dora Momioye Hori, May Yoko, Horuchi, Shoji Ichikawa, Alice Ichishita, Stanley Eiichi Ikegawa, Tomoko Ikeda, Toshigaki Ikegami, Yaeko Helen Ikegami, Yaeko Iko, Katey Kumiko Imal, Satoko Imal, Miyeko Imamura, Dorothy Sumiyo Inouye, Kimiko Inouye, Ruth Tokiko Inouye, Tomiko Inouye, Yoneo Iri, Ruth Ishikawa, Margaret Itahani, Albert Ito, Ikuko Ito, Yoshiaki Ito.

Kimie Kagayama, William Kagayama, Shigeo Kai, Ernest Hiroko Kajita, Michiko Kamel, Tokuro Kato, Fusaye Lillian Kato, Roy Kato, Mae Kawachi, Jack Yasuo Kawaguchi, Jack Kawakami, Kimi Kawanami, Ki-yomi Kimi Kawashima, Toyoko Kawata, Tadashi Hugi Kikuchi, Ayako Kinoshita, Tatsuko Kitamura, Minoru Dave Kiuchi, Alice Yaeo Kobata.

Bill Kobayashi, Hiroshi Komatsu, Frances Koshiyama, Helen Kow, George Kubo, Isao Kudow, Masahiko Kumano, George Kunimoto, Masaharu Kuraoka, Lillian Nakako Kurasaki, Sumiko Edith Kurasaki, Haruo Kurashita, Fumiko Rosie Mamiya, Yoshimi Maruyama, Suwami Masuoka, Frank Matsuhara, Teruo Matsumoto.

George Matsumura, Shigeru Matsumura, Thomas Matsushima, Ayako Matsushita, Lorraine Matsuchiki, Eddy Mayeda, Paul Mayekawa, Haruko Mikami, Katherine Mikami, Yaeko Mikami, Noboru Miyahata, Toshiko Miyayaka, Gilbert N. Miyazaki, Asaye Mizota, Suzanne Mori, Mary Morimoto, Fred Morita, Ichiro Morita, William M. Morita.

Arvene Yoshiko Mukai, Kay Muraoka, Chiyoko Nakahiro,

Masami Nagao, Saburo Nagumo, Sumi Nakaki, May Nakamoto, Joe Nakamura, Tetsu Ted Nakamura, Fumiko Toni Nakanishi, Sam K. Nakanishi, Shizuko Nakanishi, Tsutomu Nakazako, Yuriko Narita, Sumiyo Nishikawa, Fusaye Nishimoto, Koe Nishimoto, Hiroshi Nishimura.

Ochlyo Nishioka, Stella Nishiohara, Yukinobu Noda, Chizuko Oba, Fred Oda, Mollie Ogata, Reiko Ohara, Hiroshi Oizumi, George Oka, Tatsuo Okabayashi, Frances Yae Okagaki, Misako Okano, Jun Okuma, Helen Yemiko Ono, Lily Yuriko Osaki, Janet Sakiko Oshiro, Michiko Betty Oshiro, May Osuga, Shig Shigetoe Otani, Naoko Otomori.

Haruko Otuka, Senaye Sadamura, James Yoshio Saito, Mary Saito, Frances Sakai, Etsuko Sakamoto, Martha Sakata, Katsumi Sakatani, John Santo, Sally Sasaki, Eileen Sekitani, Kenneth Shibata, Nobuko Shimada, Hiroto Shimamoto, Kiyoko Shimane, Bobby Shimizu, Fukasaki Shimizu, Fumiko Shimizu, Takeo Shimizu.

Yoshiro Shimoda, Mas Shimomoto, Masabumi Shimoyama, Pauline Shintu, Jim Shintani, Kazuo Shitamoto, Bill Shundo, Haruko Jane Sugura, Seihiro Sugura, Setsuko Sugura, Tamie

Sumoge, Kay Sunahara, Frank Y. Suto, George Takanashi, Tadano Takano, Mary Takeda, Hidako Takehara, Hisako Takehara, Masako Takehara.

Eddie Takeshima, Itsuko Takeuchi, Emiko Tamari, Noboru Tanigawa, Chiyko Ruth Tanouye, Clara Haruyo Terasawa, May Tokeshi, Jun Tomioka, Mary Tomioka, Haruo Harold Tono, James Toyama, Ruth Toyama, Tadashi Tsutsumi, Hagiyo Florence Tsuyuki, George Uesugi, Kent Ujita.

Fumiyu Umekubo, George Umekubo, Naoye Umekubo, Shizu Urata, Fumiko Uru, Ikuyo Urushibata, Takeshi Uyeda, Taveko Wakaya, Merry Wakino, Toshio Washizaki, Takaji Yamamoto, Arthur Tetsuo Yahiro, Kay Keiji Yamagata, Tamayo Helen Yamaji, Elsie Yamamoto, George Yamamoto, Kunio Yamamoto, Emiko Yamane, John Yamano.

Margarite Elko Yamasaki, Tomio Yamawaki, Kikue Yanagikida, Hayao Yano, Ruby Yano, Yoneo Yahiro, Paul Yasuda, Keiji Yata, Joe Susumu Yokota, Paul Hirosumi Yokota, Willie Yokota, Kazu Yonekawa, Kei Yoshida, Komi Yoshida, Obeko Yoshii, Heary Yoshikai, Naoko Yoshimura, Litsuko June Zelman.

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加奈陀陸軍でも二世を採用する
ロバートソン議員の聲明は誤謬

加奈陀陸軍にて二世を採用してゐないと言ふワイオミング州選出ロバートソン上院議員の聲明は誤謬である事が今週發行のカスロ市新加奈陀人紙の記事によつて實證された。オンタリオ州ケラー出身の大城弘君は加奈陀陸軍へ採用された事實を挙げ弘君の令兄ジェームズ氏は同じく加奈陀の空軍に入隊して居り、目下砲手として地中海方面にて活躍してゐる旨を同紙は報道してゐる。

落下傘部隊へ
志願が出来る

ジョージヤ州ベンニング兵營落下傘兵養成所本郡よりダッド

副所長への報告によると應召者にして、落下傘部隊の訓練を受けたい者は入學條件適格者なれば、体格検査の際志願する事が出来る。志願者は最初に歩兵訓練を受け、同訓練終了後落下傘兵養成所へ移される。又既に入營してゐる者で同所へ入營希望の者は規定の手續を踏めば申請する事が出来る。尙同養成所に就いて詳細を知りたい向は所内徴兵事務所へ照會されたい。

◎大山郁夫教授 千九百三十一年渡米し、元早大政治科教授、大山郁夫氏はイリノイ州エバニストンのノースウェスト大学

政治學研究部員として活動してゐるが、最近腹部の手術を受け一時は瀕死の重態に陥り、女學生六名の輸血を受け、漸く回復の見込みがついたとの事である。

ループ收容所
十五日頃再開

昨年十二月閉鎖されたアリゾナ州ループ收容所を来る五月十五日頃再開する旨イキス内務長官から發表した。同所へ收容

される者は昨年十一月鶴嶺湖の騒動で抑留された約百名(大部分は二世であるが、同事件で檢舉された一部の者は他の外人收容所に送られた。

五分署の新設

所内警察では五、三、廿、廿二、廿九各區東南角の分署を新設したが、各分署に電話を設け、事故の起つた場合は分署へ通知すれば、本署と聯絡の上應急の處

置を執る筈で、これに依り警察と一般住民と密接な聯絡がとれる事になつた。

禁制品の返還

立退者財産管理部の發表によると立退前に合衆國検査局へ保管された禁制品ラテオ及び寫眞機類は西部沿岸各都市より立退者財産管理部へ送られ、所有主へ渡す事になつてゐるが、府以外は支障なく到着してゐると。

家畜の飼料に
六百英加擴張

所内農業部では本年の計畫として八百英加の耕作に着手したが、その外に家畜飼料六百十英加を耕作する事になつた。その内二百英加は、

二百英加大麥、六十英加小麥、百五十英加をアルファニアに割當てる故本年度耕作の總面積は千四百五十八英加に達するのである。五月に入り種蒔きの最繁忙期となつたが、天候不順で進捗を妨げ未だ

五百英加が残つてゐる。天候回復と共に拍車をかける筈である。過去二週間に、ラデン、スピニチ、ラデン、マスタ、ピ、イッ、人、白、ラ、シ、スキスチャード等が蒔き付けられた。

人種的偏見は民主々義に違反す
イキス内務長官排日巨頭に痛痒

過日榮港に於て沿岸
地方排日家を完府な
き迄に痛撃した内務
長官イキス氏は四月
二十七日東部に於け
る排日三巨頭を猛烈
に攻撃した。一名は
ラガデア紐育市長で
他は共和黨出身プリ
ツカーイオハヨ州知
事とニュジャジトの
エツチ知事である。
彼等三名は日系人の
再轉任に關して人種
的偏見者であるとい
向から攻撃し、開口
一番これ三名の日系
人は他人種同様の福
利を享有する資格な
しとの暴論を排日し
次にオハヨ州知事
の羅府にて行つた
演説は唯に僻見に止
まらず、敢て事實を
無視したものである。

彼の斯く暴論を吐く
所以は次期大統領の
選挙に彼の野心を逞
せんとするに外なら
ないと論断し、又紐
育市長の日系人紐育
轉任反對、或はニュ
ジャジ州知事が
五名の無喜なる日系
人を解雇家より脅
迫的に追出した異家
仲間私に諸君の行
動を攻むるものに非
ざらざる如きは實に言
語同断で、若し知事
が斯る不法行為を看
過すれば、米國憲法
は全く反古同様だと
非難し、我等は現に
國運を賭して民主々
義と自由主義とのた
め奮闘しつゝある戦
争の目的に大なる矛
盾を來すもので、例

へば、一本調子であ
るべき榮陸内に、調
子外れの樂器を混入
して演奏するが如き
前線を演ずるもので
ある」と痛論した。
◎管火少女團員で所
内養老院に使用する
カイテン調製の爲に
切地入用の方は團長
坂田嶺へ申込まれた
いと。

ミソラ收容所
近く閉鎖する

爾來敵國船員及び敵
國人とし審問を待つ
少數日本人等を收容
し、千九百四十二年
四月には收容人員二
千三名に達した事も
ある。非敵國員の檢
束者は全國を通じて
昨年中著しく減少し
現在ミソラに收容さ
れてゐる者は五百五
十名であるが、彼等
も漸次他の檢束收容
所に移されてゐる。
優秀な二世學徒
分ンサス市競ミソリ
州リパテイのウイリ
アマジュウエル大學
に二百五十名の學生
が勉學中で、その中
に八名の二世があり
今年度の優秀生とし
て十五名選ばれ、二
世學徒が三名迄入り
日系人の爲に氣を吐
いてゐる。選ばれた
優秀生はトバス出身

佐藤アサー、ボス
トン出身白澤武雄、
同遠藤ミツエの三名
である。
第一區主催の
手藝品展覽會
一區演藝部主催の下
に四日(生)五日(日)の兩
日同區廿六ホールに
於て手藝品及び化石
其他蒐集品の展覽會
を開く事になつたが
時間には午前九時から
午後九時まで、一般
多數の來會を望むと
展覽會大成功

の展覽會を開催する
計畫がある。
收容所から歸る
今週末まで次の
兩氏がサンタアイ檢
束收容所から別内家
族の許へ歸つて來る
筈である。
朱雀野雄造(一區)
佐伯 善平(六區)
日曜の教會
◎基督教會 早天祈
禱六時兩教會、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
◎ア、ドベンチスト教
會、安息日學校土曜
朝九時、禮拜十時半
成人課示録研究午後
二時廿三區廿六北
◎佛教會 日校午前
九時八區十五區十七
區廿二區廿三區廿九
區、日曜說教八區十
五區十七區廿九時



功成り 卒業を果立つ若人三百二名
高校の卒業式ハ十一日舉行



ハート山 高校第二
同卒業式
は来る十
一日未午後八時から
謝堂に於て舉行され
るが、登雪の功成り
晴れの卒業式に臨む
卒業生は三百二名で
あるとフオサイス副
校長から發表した。

尚卒業式に卒業生を
代表して名譽の告別
演説をする學生は目
下選定中で、本紙締
切りまでには判明し
なかつた故決定次第
臨時版で報道する。
因に卒業生を中心と
する各種催しは次の
如く決定した。

十二日午後七時半。
◎學生會新幹部 高
校學生會の第二期
役員選舉は去る火曜
行はれたが次の諸君
が當選した。
△會長 親川エゾアン
△副會長 リチーイデ
△書記 岡本ルース
△會計 江頭レイ△總
務 降矢ハビー△女子
部委員 秋谷トミ△男
子部委員 岡崎嘉義。
因に新役員の就任式
は水曜日に行はれた。
赤十字社支部
二千弗を募集

その内譯は千五百四
十弗七十五仙は千三
百八十名の會費、五
百三十八弗六十七仙
は千二百三十二名よ
りの寄附金であるが
赤十字社の規定に依
り、會費、寄附金總
額の半分をセントル
イス本部へ納附し、
第三回の隔離移動と
してハート山住民百
廿五名が愈々本月第
三週中に鶴嶺湖へ移
動する事に決定した
旨アンダーソン副所
長から發表した。移
動者の爲客車三臺、
寢臺車一臺及び補助
車より成る一列車が
軍部監督の下に使用
され、車内には醫藥
及び看護の設備を施
す筈で、寢臺車は既
にアーウィン病院長

殘額を所内支部の費
用に當てる事になつ
た。因に當支部昨年
十二月の決算報告に
依れば總收入千九百
二十一弗九十六仙、
總支出千二百二十八
百九十三弗四十一仙
である。

が決定次第に發表さ
れる筈である。
◎結婚 六區古川エ
ルシー嬢は來訪中の
ポストヤ出身伍長北
原清士氏と日曜十七
區佛教會で久保濱開
敷使司の下に結婚
式を挙げ同夜六區卅
で披露宴△廿九區山
本ジョン氏と八區福
光ミツ子嬢は二日ピ
リングスで結婚、日
曜夜廿九卅で披露の
宴を張る由。
◎出生 廿二區川本
ジャク夫人一日女兒
九區阿部二郎夫人三
日男兒、廿二區小川
瀧造夫人四日女兒。

御 挨拶
小生今同轉任に際し
ては種々御配慮に預
り奉深謝候。殊に食
料部、料理人組合、
倉庫部員等にたいし
謝意を表し度く以紙
上厚く御禮申上候。
元廿四區七A
野瀬アノルド
御 挨拶
小生事在中は格別
の御厚情に預り謝し
奉候。今同轉任の節
は御高配を賜はりに
紙上御厚禮申上候。
元廿二區九D
山本ビータ
私儀今同入營に際し
御地訪問の折は御厚
情を蒙り奉深謝候。
特に第九區在住者に
は格別の御世話に預
り乍略儀以紙上厚く
御禮申上候。
九區十日
田村 健

ホテル開業
ヒート設備ある
清潔な大室
七十五仙、一弗
ダフ ホテル
ランバ市
ラリマ街一七五四

本社 第二回日本映畫父を上映
提供 今回は國体活動部の手で

本社主催日本映畫公
開の夕は果然白熱的
歡迎を受け大好評、
大成功裡に十回の上
映を終つたが、本社
は第二回上映畫とし
て遠くマンザナから
日本映畫父を取り寄
せ、再び一世映畫フ
アンの前に公開する
事となつた。但し今
回は本社後援の下に
國体活動部の手で巡
回上映する筈である。

本映畫は且つて婦人
俱樂部に連成され好
評を博した菊池寛の
原作になる漁村を背
景に青年男女の戀愛
から、男同志の義理
人情、父子の情愛等
を織り込んだ感激深
い人情物語りで、主
演は岩田祐吉、八雲
恵美子で、高田稔、

關時男、青木富夫、
鈴木敏子、武田春郎
等が共演して居り、
監督は佐々木垣次郎
である。尙國体活動
部では右映畫の他に
興味深い米國映畫を
加へて上映する事になつてゐる。因に上
映日程は臨時版で報
道する筈である。

國体活動部
本社へ願狀

第一世慰安を目的と
して本社がセントアイ
開設以來最初の日本
映畫を公開した事に
たいし國体活動部か
ら本社に宛て次の如
き感謝書状を寄せた。
「國体活動部理事會
四月廿一日の例會席
上に於て今回センチ
ネル新聞社が映畫母

を導いてを一般に公
開された御努力にたい
し深甚なる感謝の
意を表します。今後
共必要に應じて協力
致しますから速慮な
く御申込下さい。
四月廿二日
國体活動部理事會
センチネル社御中
各方面の支持に
感謝の意を表す

本社主催の日本映畫
公開に際し、特に絶
大の支持を賜つた國
体活動部を初め、特
別出演者、各區理事
員、區支配人、區演
藝部員、食堂従業員
區青年團員諸氏その
他區民各位から多大
の援助を賜り、お陰
で大成功を収めるに
至つたので茲に紙上
を通して、深甚なる
感謝の意を表す次第
である。

◎出所者の數

所内統計部の發表に
よると先週中の出所
者數は無期四十九名
短期八十六名、季節
十四名で、今日迄の
出所者合計は無期二
千二百四十四名、短
期三百十八名、季節
三百九十六名である。
因に所内四月廿九日
現在總人口は九千三
十六名、先週より七
十五名の減少である。

◎農園部から

昨年度は同種類の寄
呈全部を同時に書き
付けたので收穫が一
時期に集中し、その
結果は多量の生産過
剩を來し、又努力に
も不足を生じたのに
對み、今年には食料部
で一定期間に要する
稼定量に應じて、順
次種を時く方針であ

ると農園部では發表
した。尙前週はスピ
ニテ、レタス、マス
ター、雑話用ピー等
を時付けた。

季節出勤に
變更を見ず

去月十八日から廿二
日迄華府で開催され
た各轉任所轉任部長
及び轉任局役員の初
合會駢に出席し、去
る水曜歸所したキャ
ロル氏の談によれば
再轉任、季節出勤所及
び試験的出勤に關し
ては、再轉任既定方
針に支障となる特殊
事項を除く外、大体
に差しゑる變更を見
ず、又短期出勤緩和
に就いては同會談で
不實意を表した。尙
今後再轉任に關する
規則については時々
報道することになつ
てゐると。

と農園部では發表
した。尙前週はスピ
ニテ、レタス、マス
ター、雑話用ピー等
を時付けた。

◎學生轉任協會地方
監督ホデイン氏は目
下シエローム轉任所
を訪問中で、當ハ
下山へは豫定を變更
して五月八日に來訪
の筈で、同氏に會見
を望む人は高校内リ
ン教諭事務所へ申込
まれたいと。

◎社會部長ベイン女
史の助手として傳馬
からメリー。ハンセ
ン女史が着任した。

◎五月七日舉行の練
定であつた軍人父母
の會發會式は都合に
依り廿一日に變更。
◎去る金曜日廿六區
球場で行はれたウオ
ーランド高校對ハト
ト山高校の野球試合
は三對二で遠征軍の
勝ちとなつた。

◎出生 十五區山口
晋次郎夫人廿一日女
兒、廿二區三上徹夫
人廿八日女兒。

在米同胞は生活再建の具休安布

ハート山 團體事業部 信託委員 長 指原 藤三郎

天は自ら助くる者を助く

強制立退に依つて、根底より履(ミ)たる在米同胞の経済生活再建することは目下吾人に課せられたる最大且つ最重の要事と緊要急問題である。是が解決に最も適切なる方策を察見せんとして腐心焦慮しつつ、今日迄何等の満足も解容を與へられずして、鐵樹内下に懊惱の生活を持續しつゝあるのが同胞の大多數の現状である。

然らば吾人の前途には何等の光明をも認め得るか? 何等再建の良策を察見し得るか? 否! 有る。大いに有る。先づ此を静めて虚心且謙に吾人の地位及び周圍を凝視せよ。そこには圖らずも有形無形の數多の大資源が何人にも顧みられずして塵埃の中へ放置されつゝある事を見して嘆息の目を瞪まらざる

者を助く

この忘れられたる資源の活用こそは吾等同胞の再建を齎らす最良の道である。損害賠償も無い。政府の補助金でもない。吾等の周圍に放置されてある資源を開発して自力更生の道を辿る事に依つてのみ再建の光明は輝いてくる。幣履の如く幸す、顧みられざる大資源

然らばこの忘れられたる大資源とは何か? 民族集団の力が即ちその第一である。組織ある集団の力。民族一団と成つて死も生も一つにしようとする方向に向ふ協合力。天の時地の利にも優る、の和。此は底知れぬ大いなる力(社会的政治的経済的)が潜在してゐる。幸か不幸か強制収容によつて吾等が望んども得ざりし集団の力。十萬の民衆を打つて一丸とす団結の力を興へられた。實質に天興の

機会とも言ふべきである。「集団力即ち偉大なる経済力なり」との法則は各センター内の共同事業の嚆矢と成り、成績に依つて吾等には實物教育的に既に習得済みと成つてゐる。集団の力が其済の成功の原動力と成つてゐる事は最早や何人も疑ふ餘地が無い。

有形無形の資源の第二の人的資源である。戦時下に於て事業經營上最も悩まされたる問題は人力の缺乏である。然るに吾等はそれの人力を有り餘る程に保有してゐる。吾等に各方面に亘る経験と技能とを有する人材を網羅してゐる。此は金錢にて買難き大いなる経済力である! 富源である。

吾等の中に潜伏する第三の資源は収容者十萬人の購買力である。此は一年に約四千万の物品とサービスとを必要とする富源である。吾等が第一に着眼して採掘せねばならぬ金山である。第四の潜在資源は共同消費

組合に依りて生ずる巨額の配當金である。全センターの一年間の割戻し総額は約一億萬弗と謂はれてゐる。此は誰も期待せず、目に見えざる日常の小使、所謂餘分の煙草錢と成つて或はキャンデー代と成つて雲散霧消するのが十中の八九であらう。

此の氣にも止めて置る辨矣し金の活用は總て同胞経済再建に大いなる役割を持つことに在る。吾等が刮目して見るべき第五の資源は戦時下の米國産業界が軍需工業に全能力を傾注して平和産業を等閑に附してゐると謂ふ事事實である。吾人の着眼点はこの、千載一遇のチャンスである。米國産業界は今を逸すれば永く絶好の機会斯く吾等の内外に潜在する有形無形の資源を静觀し吟味すれば吾人の進むべき道は自ら明瞭に成つてくる。是れは幣履の如く棄て、顧みられざる上述の大資源を組織的に開発することが吾等に與へられたる

(以下裏面)

大事業であり、これが再建の大道であることは言中述も亦い。これを實行に移す具體案案として筆者は「共同復興會社」の創立を擬定する。左に同社の大綱を掲げて、江湖の批判を仰ぎ度い。

共同復興會社の大綱

- 一、名稱、共同復興會社
- 二、目的、在米同胞の生活再建
- 三、組織、組合組織、又は株式組織(専門家の意見聽取後決定する事)

資本金總額：一百万弗
 出資額：二株：廿五弗
 (八十株迄に制限) 現
 金払込廿五弗、現金は一
 千五百以内に入込。

四、營業方針

- (1) 創業初期には転住所内十萬の居住者に必要とする物品の製造又は取次供給の事業を適當な場所に於て行ふ。取引は各センター内の共同消費組合及びW.R.A.の購買部を顧客とする。
- (2) 究極の目的は外部一般産

業界に進出して同胞の経済的地盤を確立するに在れば転住所相手の取引は單に時的の方便として、これに重きを置かず寧ろ米人向一般市場の販路獲得に邁進する。而して転住所内鎮近には確固たる地盤を築き、獨立自營の出来る様に進んで行く。

- (1) 有望なる個人経営者の獨立事業に對して金融を亦す。
- (2) 研究調査部を設立して有望なる事業の研究調査を亦し同胞發展の指針を亦す。
- (3) 平和克復後の國際貿易上の優先權獲得に努むる。

先づ早急なるものより初め

上述の營業方針を今少し解り易い様に例を擧げて説明する。今假し將醤油の製造を初めるとして全センターの將醤油の使用高を調査するに勿論、壹ヶ月約二萬瓦である。凡即ち一帯廿五仙とすれば一月二万五千弗、一ヶ月廿五萬弗の取引が成立立つ。之を同胞全体の事業とすれば全センターの食料購買部及其消費組合で應ず買つてくれる事は請合であるからセンターの醬油の

供給は獨占出来る。故にセンター相手だけでも相當大きな將醤油の工場が経営出来る。かくセンターで経営を操縦してこれから外部の市場獲得も容易で、販賣能力の全部を外部に向つて發揮して行くことが出来る。キヤプの人口が漸減して消費量が少く亦つても外部の需索を増す事、に努めればその経営には何等の支障を来さないのである。或る方一つは外部のビジネス入で工場を拡張し發展して行ける。斯くしてこの事業は転住所内鎮近も吾等々のものとして永久に榮へて行くのである。

この方法にて味噌、醤油、モヤシ、其他の食料及び衣服類、陶器、玩具、ベルチ、化粧品、薬品、綫、糸、方面の生産工業に進出して行けるのである。先づ着手容易なものを初め、漸次、各方面の生産業界に進出して行かぬべからぬ。

米國生産業界に

確固たる地盤を築け
 冷も清水が未だ大河の流れに合すか如く古きは寧ろ肉に附せられて平和産業の向階に乗じ大河の流れに向て進行せぬべからぬ。かゝる

平和克復後近に吾々日確固たる地盤を米國生産業界上に築かねばならぬ。
 (向違ひのよい方針)
 吾々は同胞再建に必要なり成功疑ひあり方程式を弁見した。即ち転住所十萬の購買力に依り初期の経営を添証せらるべき何れに外部に向つては戦時體制下に漸進的にのり出し、終には米國生産業界の本流に棹さるべきである。要するに民族團結の力を利用し消費組合の割込し金を以て資本金として出資し、人的資源を總動員し、事に當る時に吾々の再建事業は保證せられ前途は光明に輝いてくるのである。

戦後の勇躍

かく戦時中に地盤を築きあげ置けば戦後の勇躍は割目として待つのみである。國際貿易上の優先權、滿州、北支、南支、南洋等の特産物の販売權等、個人として到底思ひも及ばざる利權の獲得も戦時中に確固たる職權を確立させて置る事に依つて成就の可能性が生ずるのである。これは一石の擲として終つていであらう事を附言して置く。

結語

在米同胞興廢の分岐点に立つ現時の情勢に鑑み私議を公論に遷じ、自他共業の策に據り願はくは子孫の爲に生活再建の計を成就せられ會を懇願して止まらぬものである。