

# HEART MOUNTAIN

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## 125 Leave For-Tule Next Week

One of the final steps of the WRA's segregation program which was started last fall, will be accomplished with the movement of 125 Heart Mountain residents to the Tule Lake segregation center next week, according to Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director.

Final arrangements for departure will be completed with the inspection of the checkable baggage on Monday by the army processing team under Capt. Hervey Ide.

The freight which was inspected yesterday will be in transit to Tule Lake on June 14, according to Harvey Burnett, evacuee property officer. The checkable baggage will be taken with the segregates, Burnett said.

Since there will be no central meeting place, Virgil Payne, social welfare director, asked friends to say their farewells at the residence of those departing to avoid unnecessary confusion at entrainment time.

Another group of segregates from this center is scheduled to leave for Tule Lake in the near future, Miss Payne said.

## Bodine Confers With Students

Making his second visit to this center, Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation council, convened with high school classes, clubs and individuals this week.

"Since our job of relocating some 2,500 students attending colleges on the West coast at the time of Pearl Harbor, is nearly completed, our purpose is to aid students graduating from the project high schools," Bodine said.

Nisel students are found in 440 colleges in 46 states, according to Bodine. Four are presidents in the student governments, and many are asked to join fraternities and sororities.

Larger universities are being opened to the nisel, but Bodine cautioned against assuming that the larger schools are the best. "People get to know you as a person by name in the smaller colleges," he said.

In the field of nursing, more and better opportunities are available. Seventy-five hospitals employ nisel student and regular nurses, according to Bodine.

## Local Graduate Passes V-12 Test

Frank Suto, 12-18-B, recent graduate of the local high school, who qualified for a 9-month college training course under the army specialized training reserve program, will leave next week for Denver to join the enlisted reserve corps. He will enter Colorado State Teachers' college at Greeley, Colo.

## 80 Nisei Work In War Agencies

WASHINGTON—Nearly 200 evacuees have relocated in the nation's capital, according to Emory Fast, relocation officer, and more than 80 of them are working for government agencies.

Among the war agencies now employing nisei are the War Manpower commission, Federal Communications commission, Office of War Information, War Labor board, Office of Price administration and several other large, old line agencies.

## Clerks Topping All Relocates

WASHINGTON — Evacuees with clerical and sales experience have relocated more rapidly than any other occupational group while those with farm backgrounds have tended to remain in relocation centers, according to a preliminary analysis just completed.

The study is based on a sample of 4,000 evacuees out of approximately 21,400 who have relocated as of April 8.

Of 10,800 evacuated people who had previous clerical or sales experience, the study shows that 4,100 individuals or 38 per cent have now relocated. Only 4,000 or 16 per cent of the farmers have left the centers. Thirty per cent of the evacuees with professional or managerial experience, 30 per cent of the skilled workmen and 27 per cent of those with experience in service occupations have now relocated.

Approximately 19 per cent of all the people originally evacuated had resumed private life as of April 8.

## Committee to Pick Relocation Officer

A successor to Yosh Kodama, executive secretary of the relocation planning commission who left this week for St. Paul, Minn., will be selected by evacuee representatives of the executive committee.

A committee composed of George Nakaki, Kumezo Hachimori and Tom Oki will fill the vacancy until a successor is named.

Kodama received a large share of the credit for the successful relocation of many center residents.

## 'Why Should Punishment Continue,' Writer Asks

Merlo Pusey, Washington (D. C.) Post columnist and widely quoted authority on government affairs in commenting on the treatment of loyal Japanese Americans declared Tuesday that "these black patches" should be given attention before the courts force the administration to retreat from an "indefensible position," according to information reaching here.

The columnist pointed out: "An overwhelming majority of

# Jury Indicts Delinquents As 25 Leave for Service

Two federal grand juries—one in Denver and the other in Cheyenne—this week indicted 79 Japanese Americans, probably—the greatest number of nisel ever involved in court action.

Of the total number of indictments, 76 involved youths who had refused to report for their pre-induction physical examinations and the others charged three sisters with aiding German soldier prisoners escape from an army camp near Trinidad, Colo.

The majority of so-called draft evasion cases involved Heart Mountain youths. Sixty-two indictments were presented to the federal district court, ten of which were "secret." The "secret" indictments, it was reported, were issued for persons who have not yet been served with warrants.

While the grand jury in Cheyenne was in session, a similar body in Denver presented indictments naming 14 nisel from Amache relocation center charged with the same offense.

The three nisel women were charged with "treason and conspiracy to commit treason." The women, Tsuruko Wallace, Florence Otani and Shitara Taniguchi, allegedly gave the Nazi soldiers money, clothing, road maps and time tables and drove them to Wagon Mound, N. M.

## 'God Bless You,' Writes Chaplain

Capt. Thomas Eugene West, of the chaplain corps, conveyed a message through the national headquarters of the JACL to the parents of the men in the 442nd combat team who have finished their training at Camp Shelby, Miss. His message read:

"I must write this word to tell you that I am happy to serve your fine sons as chaplain. They have surely given me warm and whole-hearted support.

"I shall do all I can for them under all and any conditions. I shall take your places as much as possible. In every deed and word, I shall be thinking of you and will do my best for you and for them.

"God bless you."

The third and so-far largest contingent of inductees, totaling 25, has been ordered to leave Heart Mountain for induction into the army at Fort Logan, Colo., next Thursday, May 18, according to selective service officials here. The group makes a combined total of 37 residents who have been inducted since the re-institution of selective service for nisel. They are scheduled to depart immediately following a farewell ceremony scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in front of the administration building.

## Voting Rights Now Confirmed

The right of California nisel to vote, including those coming of age since evacuation, was confirmed this week by Cameron H. King, registrar of voters in San Francisco, according to project officials.

In a letter to the administration, the registrar outlined seven points relative to nisel voting rights.

His letter says, in part:

"First—They are citizens. That has been definitely established by recent court decisions. Their Japanese ancestry is immaterial.

"Second — Their permanent residence is the place from which they were required to move by the army command as a defense precaution.

"Third — They have not lost that residence by reason of their removal, because that removal is for temporary purposes.

"Fourth—Whether adults or minors, the fact and the law of residence is the same. As for the minors, their residence at the time of removal was the residence of their parents and if they attain their majority while in the temporary residence of the relocation center, they still retain the right of claiming as their permanent residence the abode from which they, with their parents, were removed.

"Fifth—As citizens attaining their majority, they are entitled to exactly the same rights as all other citizens—the law makes no discrimination against any citizen because of ancestry.

"Sixth—The right of citizens of California to register at their permanent residence, in spite of temporary removal, is quite clear. Also, the right to vote. Citizens of Japanese ancestry, arriving of age while temporarily detained at War Relocation centers may, therefore, register and vote as 'absent voters' from the residence from which they were removed, until they leave the relocation centers for a new permanent residence.

Victor Ryan, assistant project director, will make the main address at the program while Saburo Nakashima, chairman of the community council, will speak on behalf of the evacuees. Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities, will be chairman. Music will be furnished by the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps.

Those receiving induction notices were Hitoshi Akiya, 8-20-E; Harry Sumio Arita, 20-23-B; Toshio Asano, 1-5-D; Ted Sakio Hashimoto, 1-8-B; Shigeo Higashi, 12-2-B; George Minoru Hinaga, 2-23-B; George Masao Mori, 2-19-D; Hideyoshi Horikawa, 7-14-C; Haruo Ichikawa, 2-15-CD; Ichiro Inouye, 24-10-D; Masao Kadato, 8-22-C; Frank Shigeo Konno, 6-22-D; Janus Yoneo Kurahara, 8-20-C.

Leo Rlochi Meguro, 12-4-C; George Shigenobu Miyahara, 1-16-D; Masaki Nagai, 1-19-E; James Takashi Sakaguchi, 1-3-A; Attado Shiraki, 20-1-B; Jack Yoshio Shundo, 1-11-B; William Hiroshi Takeki, 2-11-B; Kiyoshige Tanouye, 6-21-D; Frank Masaru Tokirio, 9-2-D; Farrow Yano, 17-12-EF; and Nobuyuki Yokogawa, 6-2-C.

From the 52 persons who went for their pre-induction physical examinations April 30, the following passed their examinations: Shigeki Morimoto, Fred Sugai, George Shitara, Shigeru Lloyd Kitazono, Tami Mochizuki, Masashi Nishimoto.

Suyeki Kay Yoshinaga, Noboru Miyahara, Harry Yoshikaki Shitamoto, Leo Yamamoto, Mitsuru Matsunaga, Masaharu Yamano, Harry Nitake, Roy Kenji Kawamoto, Henry Ishizaki, Hiroshi Jim Kawakami, Ben Masara Ogata, Yoshinori Nagai, Tetsu Asato, Stanley Kunio Yamai.

Akira Kubota, Robert Yoshimoto Endo, Eddie Sumio Higuchi, Jemmel Ito, Noriyuki Frank Sakanaishi, Kazuo Inamatsu, Mitsuo Kawashima, Masahiko Kumano, Hiroshi Kamada, Calvin Kawanami, Ben Shigeru Kitani, Haruo Imamura.

This Monday, 50 selectees have been notified to leave for their "physicals" at the induction center in Denver. They are Shoji Ichikawa, Isamu Kakiba, Kaoru Kawabata, Jimmy Shigemori Konno, Masakazu Shimomoto, Shin Susumu Nakasono, Kikui Sakaguchi, Tom Masaki

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## With The Churches

Community Christian Church 6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. junior church and Sunday school for beginner and primary classes, 12-25, 28-29; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church, Rev. S. Kawashima, speaker; 10 a.m. Sr. and Y.P. Sunday school classes, 25-26, Mrs. J. W. Schmitt, speaker; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, Rev. Kawashima, speaker; 11 a.m. adult English church services, 22-26, Dr. Elmer J. W. Schmitt, speaker; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26-S; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26, Dr. Schmitt, speaker; 8 p.m. special Mother's day, evening program.

### Mid-week Activities

May 16, 9 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S; May 17, 7 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26; May 18, 7 p.m. lesson preview meeting, church office; May 20, 3:30 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26.

### 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; 2 p.m. adult Sunday service, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 22-25-N, 29-25-N. May 17, mid-week service, 17-25-S.

### Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 23-26-N. May 13, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:30 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. Y.P. MV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. May 17, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-3-C.

## 5th Court of Honor Held by Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts' fifth district court of honor was held last Saturday at the high school auditorium under the chairmanship of Susumu Kawamoto.

The highlight of the program was the presentation of the district flag to Troop 333 for having the highest number of points in three months. Saburo Fujise is scoutmaster of the troop. This is the first time a district flag has been awarded in the center. Jerry Minatoya, of Troop 323 was given a special service award for putting in 1,220 service hours.

Katsumi Ogawa and Edward Kato of Troop 343 received leadership awards.

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## Red Cross Nets \$2079 in Drive

Heart Mountain residents donated \$2,079.42 in contributions and membership fees in the Red Cross drive conducted in March. Mrs. Ed Matsuda, treasurer of the local unit, disclosed.

A total of \$1540.75 was contributed by the 1,380 members, and contributions from 1,332 residents amounted to \$538.67. Half of the amount collected will be used for center activities and the remainder will be sent to national headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Matsuda said.

The financial statement of the local unit as of December, 1943, shows a total balance of \$793.41. Income amounted to \$1921.96 and expenditures totaled \$1128.55.

## Last Rites Slated

Last rites for Kayo Muneakiyo, 53, of 6-20-CD, who passed away Wednesday at the center hospital after a long illness, will be held 2 p.m., Tuesday at 17-25 with the Rev. Kankai Izuhara conducting the services. The wake services will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday at the same locale.

The deceased, formerly of Monrovia, Calif., is survived by her husband, Katsukichi; sons, Hideo, Teruhiko and Masato, and daughters, Yoshiko, Fumiko and Asa, of Boulder, Colo.; Teruko, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and Mrs. Shizuko Takagi, of 2-10-A.

## 25 Draftees Leave

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Uchida, Joseph Junichi Yamada, Kei Yoshida.

Shigeru Aoki, Tetsu Bessho, Shiro Dohara, Jun Fukuzawa, Ted Tetsuo Ikeda, Frank Yasuo Iwanaga, George Hideo Kawasawa, Ray Konishi, Kazuo Miyamoto, Yoshinao Sakauye, Fusao Tanaka, George Ueda, George Matsuo Ueda, James Tsutomu Ueda, Masayoshi Wada, Warren M. Asano, Selsuke Asato, William Tarao Fujitani, Masahiko Umemoto.

Tom Yoshimi Kumano, Carl Yoneo Iri, Teddy Teruo Kawachi, John Yoshihara Kurazawa, William M. Morita, Hiroshi Nishimura, Isamu Sam Ohira, Jun Okuma, Masahiko Okuma, Taru Fred Okuma, Kazuo Osumi, John Sakamoto, Kengi Sakauye, Yoshiro Shimoda, Hisaaki Shimizu, Walter Hiroshi Udo, Hiroaki Umemoto, Paul Hiroama Yokota, Teruo Kubo, Yoshio Taketa, Suzuki Shimizu.

Etz Hiralshi will be the only resident leaving tomorrow for his physical examination.

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## FAREWELL—THANK YOU

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## FAREWELL—THANK YOU

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 parties, gifts and send-off given us at the time of our departure for Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Yosh Kodama and Bobby

## NOTICE

Wake services for Kayo Muneakiyo, 6-20-CD, who died May 10, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 15, at the Buddhist church, 17-25. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 16, at the same locale.

Katsukichi Muneakiyo and family  
Relatives  
Friends  
Block 25 residents

## IN APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to friends for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy accorded us during our recent bereavement.

Shizuo Nabeta, 25-24-B  
Masao, Shigeo, Takashige, Takaharu  
and Yoshiko Nabeta  
Block 25 residents

## Christian, Buddhist Churches Will Observe Mother's Day

Mother's day will be observed Sunday by the Community Christian church and the Buddhist church.

A program for all mothers of the community will be sponsored by the young people of the Community Christian church at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 22-26. The Rev. Donald Tyrumi will lead the devotional period. Miyo Tamura is program chairman.

At the Buddhist church, the Sunday school, Junior YBA and senior YBA services tomorrow will be dedicated to mothers of

the community. Speaker for the regular senior YBA service 10:45 a.m. at 17-25-S will be the Rev. Reikai Nozaki. Noboru Ishitani will be chairman. For the junior YBA service 10:45 a.m. at 17-26-S, the Rev. Gyonel M. Kubose will be speaker.

Margaret Wolford, assistant chief nurse, will leave tomorrow for her home in San Francisco. Miss Wolford is planning to visit northern California and will be dedicated to mothers of Nevada before returning.

## THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere gratitude to the many friends, relatives and hospital staff who so generously devoted their time and effort in making my convalescence a pleasant one.

Ichigo Hirota, 27-23-B

## THANK YOU

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to our friends for the gifts and other expressions of best wishes given us upon the happy occasion of our marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiyoshi Yamamoto

## THANK YOU

To Dr. Kimura, his associates and nursing staff of the hospital, we extend our grateful thanks for the untiring and cheerful care accorded our son and grandson, Gerald, during his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Iriye, 20-18-C

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Iriye, 17-18-E

## THANK YOU

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

Fumiye Sugitani, 8-1-D

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**Honoring**  
The Rev. and Mrs. DONALD TORIUMI, the Community Christian church Sunday school teachers held a social Wednesday at 22-26. Refreshments were prepared by Meta Kageita, Miyo Narita and Mary Oka. Games were led by Isaku Konoshima. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. J. Schmitt were guests.

**Feting**  
JIM ARAKI, who is visiting from Gila, a get-together social was held by his friends Tuesday at 21-25. Also honored were inductees ALBERT SAJO, KEI BESSHO, MUTSUO FURUYA, MAS MORIOKA and SHOHO IWASAKI. Sajo was emcee. Janice Shiota was in charge of arrangements.

**Draftees**  
LOMO SHINJI, GEORGE YOSHINAGA and RALPH SHIMABUKURO were honored at a social sponsored by the Jack-rabbits last night at 22-25.

## Farewell Dinner Held by Sentinel

A farewell social honoring relocating members of The Sentinel was held at the personnel mess hall last Monday. Approximately 60 persons enjoyed the turkey dinner.

Guests of honor were Nobu Kawai, associate editor, and his wife, Miye, and Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor, and his wife, Ann, all of whom left Tuesday for St. Paul, Minn., and Hime Okubo, advertising manager, who will leave soon for Detroit.

Draftees George Yoshinaga, Kay Tanouye, Kunio Otani, Jack Kunitomi, Sam Tanaka and Kaz Inamasu were also honored. Special guests included those who assisted with the showing of a Japanese film sponsored by the Japanese section of The Sentinel.

Impromptu numbers were presented by staff members during the short program that followed the dinner. "Singing Sam" Tanaka and his "harem" composed of May Zalman, Kaoru Emi, Hime Okubo, Yoko Nakagawa and Alice Tanouye, sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning." "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" was presented by a trio consisting of Pomeroy Ajima, Hide Shintaku and Henry Ajima.

Other numbers were harmonica solo by Pete Morizawa, accordion selections by Kohel Washizuka, reading of a poem by Katsumi Hirooka, and a ukulele solo by George Yoshinaga.

## Bridge Tourney Winners Revealed

Mrs. Anna Shigemura and Min Yonemura, scoring 46 match points, took top honors in the major, duplicate bridge tournament sponsored by the block young people's clubs last Saturday at 16-N. Haruo Imura and Ed Tokeshi with 44½ match points were second, while Dr. Katsumi Uba and Tom Oki, 41½, placed third.

Winners in the junior division tournament were George Tambara and Mas Morioka, who scored 46 match points. James Santo and Ichiro Matsuko, 45½ points, and Kei Oshiro and John Shimizu, 41 points, garnered second and third places, respectively.

Trophies will be awarded the winners, according to Dale Morioka, block young people's clubs coordinator. The matches were conducted by Ricardo Ritchie with the assistance of Mas Sakamaki.

Beginners' bridge class will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, May 18, with Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Ritchie and Dr. Francis P. Tanaka instructing. Morioka announced.

A practice duplicate contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. today.

## 14 Youth Clubs Guests of Avons

With "Just a Memory" as the theme, the Avons will hold a social on May 24 at 25-27. Martha Nitao will be general chairman.

Invitations have been extended to the Gingers, Starlettes, Star-dusts, Swingersettes, Debonnaires, Hi-Lites, Jackrabbits, Zebras, Mercuries, Sportsmen, Chattanoogans, Country Club, Gremlins and the Shamrocks.

Committee members are Ruth Otani, refreshments; Kiyo Naito, decorations; Eleanor Nitao, invitations, and Shiz Kawaguchi and Yoshi Yoshikaki, bids.

Yuki Mogi and Amy Butsuda are co-emcees.

## Broncos Invite 11 Youth Clubs

The Oliver Broncos will invite 11 youth clubs to their social next Tuesday at 22-30. "Till Get By" was chosen as the theme. Sam Nakanishi will be emcee.

Inductee Kuni Yashiro and Mas Yoshiyama, who is leaving soon for Texas, will be honored. General chairman is Guna Fujita.

The clubs invited are the Belle-Sharmiers, Gingers, Hi-Lites, Starlettes, Velvets, Star-dusts, Radellies, Jackrabbits, Royal Dukes, Royal Aces and Club Chattanooga.

## Eiko Wada Bride Of Nisei Soldier

Eiko Wada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jisuke Wada, 22-4-E, became the bride of Pfc. George T. Tanaka of Camp Hale, Colo., last Wednesday. The Rev. Tesho Matsumoto read the nuptial rites.

The bride was a resident of Toppenish, Wash., prior to evacuation and was graduated from the high school there. She was employed as block secretary.

A wedding reception was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tatsuji Seto, following the ceremony.

The couple left Thursday for Camp Hale.

## Yasuko Mizoue Weds Cpl. Bessho

The marriage of Yasuko Mizoue of Chicago to Cpl. Masahiro Bessho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentaro Bessho, 24-3-C, was solemnized at the University of Minnesota chaplain's home last Saturday.

Mrs. Bessho was a former resident of Sacramento, Calif. She relocated to Chicago from the Amache center. Her parents are now residing in Denver.

Cpl. Bessho lived in Montebello, Calif., prior to evacuation. He attended the Davis Agricultural college before entering the army. He is now enrolled at the University of Minnesota.

## Koga-Higashi Troth Revealed

Mrs. Suso Koga, 28-17-A, announced the betrothal of her daughter, Hanako, to Kiyoki Higashi, son of Mrs. Iki Higashi, 28-12-D, at a gathering of close friends and relatives this week. Miss Koga is formerly of Los Angeles where she attended the Belmont high school. Higashi is also a former Los Angeles resident.

Balshakunin for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoji Mural.

## Graduates Hold Farewell Social

With the theme "Till We Meet Again," the graduating class held its farewell social last night in the high school auditorium.

Bridge, ping-pong and dancing were enjoyed. Jim Shintani, class president, and Betty Oshiro, vice-president, were co-emcees.

Assisting Shintani, general chairman, were May Nakamoto, bids; Kenneth Shibata, games, and Kats Hirooka and Fumi Shimizu, refreshments.

## C.A.-USO Farewell Fetes Ex-Members

A combined farewell social was sponsored by the USO and community activities last Sunday at the USO lounge.

Guests of honor included Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor, and his wife, Ann; Nobu Kawai, associate editor of The Sentinel, and his wife, Miye; Hime Okubo, senior hostess, and Haru Yamaguchi, USO coordinator.

Buffet supper was served to the guests under the direction of Hisa Hirashiki, assisted by Kayo Hayashi, Mitsuko Shiro and Pat Ikebe.

Service pins were presented to the following USO workers: Hime Okubo, Alice Oshiro, Toshiye Nagata, Kay Kushino, Peter Ouga and William Tera-moto.

## Residents to Observe Mother's Day Tomorrow

As part of the Mother's day program, the block young people's clubs throughout the area will sponsor a tea party 2-3 p.m. tomorrow. All mothers have been extended invitations.

Creme paper and other material for red and white carnations were purchased by the board of trustees of the community activities division for distribution to each block. YPC members have been engaged in making flowers.

For blocks which have no YPC organization, the block managers or councilman will be in charge.

A short program of entertainment will follow the tea. Each block will feature its own talent.

Parties honoring mothers have also been planned by the Intermediate Girl Scouts, according to Mrs. Thomas Sashihara, co-ordinator. It is hoped that

through these gatherings with the parents, a closer unity in the scout program will be effected, she said.

Troops 14 and 20 in charge of Mrs. Sashihara and Priscilla Yokota, respectively, held their parties last night. Mrs. E. W. J. Schmitt, representing the Philadelphia WRA office, and a former scout leader, was guest of Troop 14 at its party held at 16-N. Members of Troop 20 gathered at 2-25.

Troop 15 under Mrs. Sashihara will hold its Mother's Day party at 1:30 p.m. today at the Y lounge with Troop 11 under Mimi Tamura holding its get-together 2:30 p.m. at 21-25-N. Troop 12 under Kimi Kozaki will meet 6:45 p.m. at 30-26-N. The Troop 16 party will take place 6:30 p.m. next Saturday at 14-26-N under the leadership of Reiko Ohara.

## Sportsmen Thank 9 Clubs at Dance

The Sportsmen said "Thanks for the Memories" to nine clubs at a social last night at 28-30. Co-emcees were Farrow Yano and Kaz Shimizu.

The invitation list included the Heart-teenars, Original Orals, Tullians, Marches, Avons, Swingersettes, Zebras, Mercuries and the Double Shufflers. General chairman was Jackson Takahashi.

## Students Hold Final Assembly

Installation of new ASB officers and the awarding of football and basketball letters highlighted the final assembly of the high school student body yesterday.

Coach Ray Thompson awarded the letters to 22 members of the varsity football squad and to 13 members of the varsity basketball team.

## Zebras Will Honor Army Inductees

In honor of inductees who will leave next week for army service, the Zebras will hold a social Wednesday at 23-30. James Sato will be emcee.

Guests of honor will be George Hinaga, George Miyahara, Mits Matsunaga, Gonzo Sakaguchi and Kay Tanouye. Sportsmen inductees Mas Nagai, Wahoo Washio and Farrow Yano will also be honored.

General chairman is Zoot Akikuzi. George Yamaoka is adviser of the group.

## Circle 22 Club Is Reorganized

At the reorganization meeting of the Circle 22 club last Wednesday, plans for the Mother's day program were discussed. Frank Izumigawa was selected chairman.

The next meeting set for Wednesday will be in charge of Kaname Matsuura.

## :: Parade ::

### "Till We Meet Again"

"Till We Meet Again" was the theme of the farewell social given by the Double Cees Tuesday at the USO lounge. Members of the organization awaiting induction calls as well as those leaving for outside employment were honored. Chick Yamamoto was emcee.

### Horizon Girls Elect

Frances Okazaki was named president of the Horizon Camp Fire Girls at a recent meeting. Assisting her will be Rikyoko Hayashi, vice-pres.; Akemi Kawashima, sec.; Yoko Hashizaki, treas., and Mari Tamura, sgt.-at-arms.

### Request Program Slated

Through the courtesy of the technical department, an all-record request program in observance of Mother's day will be held 10 a.m. to 12 m. at 16-N. Residents are asked to submit written requests early.

### Graduates Honored

With the YPCs of Block 30 and 21, Hi-Liners, Ace O'Hearts and cabinet members of the club and the Parents of Service-Eight Balls as guests, the Block men organization Tuesday night, 17 YPC will sponsor a social Alice Oshiro was chosen USO honoring the 1944 graduates at secretary.

7:30 p.m. Monday at 17-30. General chairman is Chiyko Suzuki.

### Scouts to Hold Meet

Scouts of Troop 345 and their parents will hold a joint meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at 27-30. Ricardo Ritchie, chairman of the troop, announced. Parents were urged by Ritchie to attend as plans for forming a parents' organization will be discussed.

### Tomiko Kaneko Invested

Tomiko Kaneko was invested as a Girl Scout at the Troop 14 Mother's day party last night at 16-N. Mrs. Thomas Sashihara, leader of the troop, was in charge.

### Scouts to Meet

All troop parents, scoutmasters and members of the district committee were requested by Peter Ouga, district chairman, to attend a district meeting 2 p.m. Sunday at scout headquarters.

### USO Leaders Named

Hisa Hirashiki was named supervisor of the USO at a joint meeting of the USO hostess and cabinet members of the club and the Parents of Service-Eight Balls as guests, the Block men organization Tuesday night, 17 YPC will sponsor a social Alice Oshiro was chosen USO honoring the 1944 graduates at secretary.

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## Editorial

### Pattern For Behavior

Loyal nisei and their equally loyal parents this week suffered two serious body blows from the regional press. The first of these was the banner headlines announcing that a federal grand jury in Denver had indicted three nisei sisters charging "treason and conspiracy to commit treason," a crime, when proven, carrying the death penalty. The second blackmark against loyal nisei was the indictment in Denver and Cheyenne of 76 men of Japanese ancestry who failed to answer their pre-induction examination calls. Sixty-two of the 76 were Heart Mountain men, the remainder were from Amache relocation center.

The three women facing treason charges, the government alleges, helped two Nazi war prisoners escape from a camp in Colorado.

We do not presume to condemn before the full facts in the case are known and examined by competent men. But we do know the fact that the sisters were indicted has been a serious blow to every person of Japanese ancestry. Their action, even in consorting with the German prisoners, brings righteous wrath from every person because it carries with it the implication of Axis support, which is as intolerable to the loyal nisei as support of tyrannical Tojo.

Add to the smear suffered as a result of the act of the three sisters, the additional criticism aroused by the 76 youths refusing to answer their pre-induction examinations and you can feel the general public sentiment we must face.

As far as the public is concerned the 76 are simply draft evaders. And, the 76 received much more space in the newspapers than the nearly 400 young men from Heart Mountain who are serving this nation loyally and well.

In the minds of some of the 76 there is the idea that they will aid all nisei by their refusal to answer their calls. If it were possible that the whole evacuation question were to be solved by the trial of these youths they would merit support. But their advisers misled them as is evident by the indictments handed down by the grand juries in Cheyenne and Denver. They are charged simply with failure to report for their physical examinations. That is the charge they will face and not the fact that they have been held in confinement with no charge against their character or behavior.

It is doubtful if the court will permit any evidence to be presented other than that with which they are charged.

While this small group—both the men and women—have been responsible for growing criticism and resentment from the public, thousands of other nisei and loyal aliens have worked unceasingly to better relations on the outside.

The good deeds of the conscientious are seldom noticed because that is what is expected. The thoughtless, selfish and malcontented are not doing themselves nor other members of our race an iota of good. Instead they are literally blasting through newspaper headlines the advances made by those who have the general interest of all persons of Japanese ancestry at heart.

We can expect further criticism when the cases are brought to trial sometime in the near future. We can expect harsher criticism and bitter denunciation. We have no rebuttal to make as our small voice would be unheard beneath the roar of the daily press.

But if any benefit is to result from these hard lessons it may teach us and impress upon our minds that if we are to live as loyal Americans we must be loyal Americans and follow the course laid out for loyal Americans.

## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—The tow-headed youngsters, still had a smear of cream from some pastry around his mouth when he sat down beside me in the street car.

"My tooth hurts," he said. He opened his mouth and pointed to a molar. "Ummfuff, this one right here. I eat too much candy."

Then he said: "I don't mean to be nosey, but are you Chinese?"

He wasn't much more than 12 years old. I smiled and shook my head.

"I know," he said. "You're Japanese American. But that's all right. It doesn't matter what you are, just so you're a good American. Just so you live in this country and think American."

I thought he sounded as if he had been reading Sentinel editorials.

"Lots of people think they're better than other people," he continued. "I know a paper delivery boy who acts big when he collects from a Japanese American man on his route, but I betcha the Japanese American is as good an American as anybody."

"What's your last name," I asked him.

"Hansen."

"Oh, Scandinavian."

"Nope," he replied. "Swedish. And part German. I don't like the German part. But I guess it's all right."

Chance meetings like this take the utter boredom out of riding street cars. And it makes one marvel at the wisdom of children.

An evacuee, just turned 19, dropped in on me the other day with a letter of introduction from a mutual friend. He had been in town just a few months, going to business school, working for his board and room in an attorney's family, and earning incidental cash in a part-time job as busboy.

He couldn't be happier, the boy assured me. The attorney and his wife treated him like a son, he said, and the people at the school went out of their way to be helpful. "It makes me thankful to be here," he declared.

Then he told his own story. His mother had died in the relocation center. His father had decided to cast his lot with Japan and requested segregation at Tule Lake. An older brother, a kibei, signed up for Tule Lake, too. A younger brother, thoroughly American in outlook, but born in Japan and therefore technically an enemy alien despite his American education, chose Tule Lake, too. A younger brother and sister had no choice. They went with their father.

And so out of an entire family of young Americans, only one is in position today to claim his rightful American heritage. To put in his claim he had to force a break with his family.

There is no great or cheerful moral to this story. But one does want to lend a helping hand to ease the adjustment of this young American to his new environment.

Actually, he's making his own adjustments; so well he doesn't

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Recent 15 nisei newcomers to Washington who attended a social given by the young people's group of the local Augustana Lutheran church had a rip-roaring time. On our way home, all of our group agreed that we could not recall ever having had such wholesome fun in a mixed gathering.

"I never knew you could have so much fun at a church social," said a nisei boy whose church-going has not been too regular.

"You know why, don't you? We weren't treated like guests, but as one of them."

That was it. The spotlight had not been focused on us. We had not been singled out for any special attention or privileges. No concessions were made to us during the games and entertainment period; we got the works just like the others. We weren't treated like poor, delicate, mistreated bundles of humanity who had had "terrifying experiences in those awful concentration camps out west."

In short, our hosts felt the nisei didn't need any pushing to be on a social par with them, and as a result, whatever self-consciousness the nisei may have had when they first got there simply melted away. They experienced the genuine thrill of feeling that they "belonged to the group." It pleased us no end to note how nisei, once they kick over their restraint, can really pitch in and give and take with the best of them.

Hosts who do not make a big fuss over their nisei guests are

doing the nisei a good turn. By being set apart as the center of attraction in a mixed gathering, nisei are in danger of magnifying their status of being one of a small and comparatively exclusive portion of America's millions who have gone through the experience of evacuation.

The sooner they stop acting and feeling like America's symbols of racial persecution and martyrs of racial injustice, the quicker and easier will be their integration into American community life. The moment they begin to think and behave like any normal American they will be treated as Americans.

Fifty invitations were sent by the Lutheran group, of which only 15 were accepted. Some nisei had good, legitimate reasons for declining, but perhaps others failed to respond because in their minds a church social is a "sissy" affair.

Any relocatee who shies away from a church social because he thinks it's going to be a powder-puff affair is an ingrate of the first order who needs to overhaul his ideas. Churches have kept space with the times, and there is no reason why anyone can't have barrels of fun if he goes with the right attitude.

The spirit which impels church groups to extend the hand of hospitality is a noble expression of genuine Christian love, and to decline an invitation with lame excuses is to deny its fullest expression and to administer a slap in the face to those who know no race or creed among men.

—John Kitasaka

## Ex-Center Residents Gratified They 'Struck Out on Their Own'

Former Heart Mountain residents in Detroit and Chicago are gratified to have "struck out on their own," and cannot understand why other nisei don't hurry out, Peggy Fujioka, social welfare counseling aide, said upon her return after a two-week trip to the two cities. Miss Fujioka represented Heart Mountain at the YWCA central region conference April 18-21 in Chicago.

Among former center residents she visited in Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suski and Louise Suski. Suski is employed by a book company and recently volunteered for army service at Camp Savage, Minn. Mrs. Suski is working with the Chicago housing authority. Louise Suski, former Sentinel city editor, is doing research work for the University of California.

Bill Ginoza, who was a laboratory technician at the center hospital, is with a Chicago chemical concern, Miss Fujioka said.

In Detroit, she visited her sister Sets and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fujioka. Fujioka, former supervisor at the post office, is with the circularization department of Mutual Health and Benefit Insurance company, while Mrs. Fujioka and Sets are with the Highland Park "Y." Alden Uita, former office of design coordination worker, is an accountant for a Detroit business

need, and probably won't need, any outside assistance.

Bill Hosokawa

Another ODO worker, Yukio Kake, is now with an architectural firm in Chicago. Robert Kuwahara, former reports division artist, is doing free-lance illustration work.

At a buffet supper for former Heart Mountaineers given by newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. Shig Hashimoto, Miss Fujioka met Mary Lucy Nakamura, Grace Shibata and Yoshi Hashimoto. Hashimoto, formerly with the social welfare department and active in Community Christian church work, is with a paint company while Mrs. Hashimoto, nee Kiyu Sato, is with the personnel department of Lakeside Press.

Everyone she met, Miss Fujioka said, related that he had not encountered a single instance of discrimination. Naturally, the evacuees have had to become adjusted to new surroundings, and some have not had an easy time since their relocation, but they're all enjoying the freedom of the outside and are getting satisfaction out of solving the problems of everyday life, according to Miss Fujioka.

## Weather Report

	High	Low	Pra.
May 5	75	54	
May 6	75	48	
May 7	60	32	.53
May 8	62	31	
May 9	69	49	
May 10	37	43	
May 11	55	47	



## Valedictory Address:

One Year Ago  
This Week

Dr. Forrest La Violette was added to the administration staff as community analyst.

Willard E. Schmidt, national WRA chief of internal security, visited the center on a inspection tour.

The New York City advisory committee for Japanese-Americans was established to provide information and guidance for evacuees who desire to resettle in New York.

The proposed city charter was revised to enable Issei residents to hold elective office.

An election was held to determine whether the residents shall form a cooperative association for management of the community enterprises.

A drastic reduction of the use of motor transportation was announced by Project Director Guy Robertson as a result of the visit of Lt.-Col. L. E. Piero, army liaison officer on transportation.

A wide assortment of books, mostly novels, was received at the center library from the Boston public library.

The Heart Mountain Girl Scouts honored their mothers with a tea at the USO lounge.

Eight of the Heart Mountain volunteers who took their physical examinations at Fort Warren were accepted.

Evacuees from the various relocation centers helped save \$2,000,000 worth of sugar beets by harvesting 16,000 acres in the Montana area.

A chicken dinner was awarded to the five mess hall contest winners of the April cleanliness contest.



## MOTHERS

Since tomorrow is Mother's day, the thoughts of everyone will turn toward their mothers. This is especially true of the millions of servicemen and women, who, wherever they may be, will again think of what their mothers mean to them and realize what they are going through in these trying days.

The mothers of the men and women in service have been carrying a heavy burden from the time the war began. While many of the mothers of Issei have yet to experience the feeling of having their sons away at war, the reinstatement of selective service makes that day imminent. They will soon be taking their places among the other servicemen's mothers in America.

For this reason, to both the evacuee mother and son, this Mother's day will be more significant than ever in that it may be the last that they can spend together until the day of peace.

To all mothers, and especially to the servicemen's mothers, it is fitting that a day is set aside to honor them. Their courage and cheerfulness and the will to carry on set an example for all. With a firm conviction of a brighter future in a peaceful world, they uncomplainingly carry the extra hardships and worries of war till that day when families can be united again.

## Citizenship Carries Responsibility

(Editor's Note: Following is the text of a valedictory address delivered by Paul Mayekawa at the high school commencement exercises Thursday night.)

By PAUL MAYEKAWA

In the greatest book in the world there is a statement that 'here is a proper time for everything, a statement that:

"To everything there is a reason, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; a time to keep, and a time to cast away; a time for war, and a time of peace."

We are now face to face with a time of graduation from Heart Mountain high school, and I think that this is a most opportune time for us to think deeply about the meaning of ourselves and our relationship with the life surrounding us.

What are we, you and I? Are we Japs, simply in a sense as General De Witt declared, "A Jap is a Jap?" Certainly I admire him for his courage in declaring so plainly an apparently undeniable fact regarding us, but I deplore him for his lack of wisdom and his complete disregard for Abraham Lincoln's anthem of "goodwill towards all and malice towards none," which even grade school children know by heart and cherish as an ideal for all human beings everywhere in the world.

As evidenced by General De Witt's remark, there are some Americans who judge us only by our appearances. True, we look no different from regular Japanese because of our blood relation. We have the same pigmentation of the skin and the same physical characteristics, but by right of birth in the United States, we are Americans.

Evacuation has proved, how-

ever, that we cannot take citizenship for granted. We, the Japanese-Americans, in not establishing ourselves as firmly in the American way of life as we had thought, must now reaffirm our loyalty to our country and prove ourselves worthy of our citizenships, not by mere words but by our very modes and codes of living.

However, in our eagerness to be true Americans, we should not forsake entirely our Japanese heritage—indeed, this very heritage may be the means by which we will be able to further develop and enrich the American culture, for is not America made up of the various cultures of many nations?

Upon graduation, members of this class will disperse and go their separate ways. Some will go to college. Others will relocate and enter again the stream of American life. Wherever they go, each one of them, in addition to getting an education and earning a living, will have the responsibility of representing the Japanese-Americans as a whole to the American public, and the people will judge us all by the acts of these few. There are also those among us who will go in to the armed forces. These persons, besides hastening the day of final victory will constitute what I believe will be the greatest single factor in the re-establishment of the Japanese-Americans in such a definite and permanent place in the American life that issues, such as evacuation, shall never again be necessary.

Tonight, the night of our graduation from high school, each of us has his own aspirations and hopes for the future, but there is one ideal which I am sure we all have in common—that out of the chaos and disillusion of this war will come a new way of life, such as was described by President Roosevelt in his annual message to Con-

gress on January 6, 1941, when he said:

"In the future days, which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. "The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world.

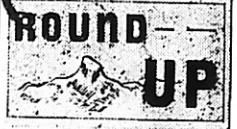
"The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—everywhere in the world.

"The third is freedom from want—which, translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants—everywhere in the world.

"The fourth is freedom from fear—which, translated into world terms, means a world-wide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of physical aggression against any neighbor—anywhere in the world."

But let us remember that the President puts the emphasis upon "eventually," showing that true Democracy is not only a way of life, but also a high ideal yet to be realized. The realization of this ideal can be achieved only by young men and women, who realize the sacredness, the gravity, and the immediacy of the responsibility which goes with living in the most privileged country in the world. With these privileges we acquire the responsibility of caring for the less privileged nations of the world.

Remembering that the destiny of the entire human race depends largely upon our attitude toward this sense of responsibility, let this be the dedication of the class of 1944—that we shall, each of us, strive diligently to obtain these true and noble principles of world-wide democracy as stated by our Chief Executive.



NEWELL, Calif. . . predominant age group of Tule Lake residents is between 20-25, according to figures compiled by the statistics division . . . cooperation of families voluntarily terminating where more than two in a family were employed was commended . . . plans for the organization of a student co-op have been formulated . . . grand opening day ceremonies were held to mark the inauguration of the center baseball circuit . . . approval of an elective representative committee to work with the administration was received from Dillon S. Myer. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . elementary and secondary schools in Rohwer held an open house . . . 2,500 Jerome residents will be transferred to Rohwer next month . . . a Buddhist-sponsored track and field day was held . . . an art exhibit of paintings and wood carvings was sponsored by the high school. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . a general clean-up day began the observance of national youth week . . . Cpl. Masao Kanemoto, one of the first volunteers from the center, was transferred from Camp Savage to the army air forces . . . students took over the project as director and division heads . . . supervisor of nursery school was sent to India as a missionary worker. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . official tabulations showed that Red Cross contributions amounted to \$2,352.46 . . . "Growing Pains," a three-act comedy, was presented by the senior class . . . a junior-senior prom was held. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . thirty delegates arrived for the Buddhist conference . . . seven acres of peas and nine acres of mustard and nappa have sprouted . . . nurses classes are being offered for Japanese for the benefit of Issei women . . . five residents left for Hawaii. . .

DENSON, Ark. . . the first group of 500 Tule-bound residents left for the California center . . . an all-American minstrel show was held . . . civil service exams for typists, typist-clerks and stenographers were held . . . a paper salvage campaign was held . . . a handbook was published by the education department. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . 2,229 out of 3,000 residents expressed preference to remaining in the center than relocating, repatriating or expatriating, according to a recent survey . . . a waste paper drive was conducted by the Boy and Girl Scout organizations . . . the second annual student recital was presented by the unit I music department . . . a track and field meet was held by the Poston high school athletic league . . . school children were immunized against diphtheria, small pox and typhoid . . . swimming has been prohibited after 5 p.m. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . 3,000 residents witnessed the farewell program for 51 inductees who left for Fort Douglas . . . men over 70 years of age were honored at a kei-ro-hai . . . May day carnival was held . . . the twice postponed dedication ceremony for the newly-constructed track field preceded the Eden-Hunt track meet. . .

Many Evacuees Expected  
To Relocate in N. Y. Area

NEW YORK—Because of the many employment opportunities for evacuees and the favorable attitude toward resettlement in numerous communities along the eastern seaboard, an increasing number of center residents are expected to relocate in the Middle Atlantic area during the summer, according to Harold S. Fister, newly-appointed relocation supervisor for the area.

Fister came to New York last month from Cleveland where he had been relocation supervisor for the Great Lakes area since January, 1943. Some 4,000 evacuees resettled in that area during the 14 months of Fister's service there. He has visited all the relocation centers except Manzanar and Tule Lake, and was chairman of the relocation

team which recently toured the centers.

The area which Fister now supervises includes the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Approximately 1,400 evacuees have already resettled throughout this area, of which Robert M. Cullum was formerly relocation supervisor.

"A preliminary survey which I have made since my arrival in the Middle Atlantic area convinces me that there are excellent opportunities for the permanent relocation of many more evacuees in this eastern region," Fister said. "Several thousand persons of Japanese ancestry were already living here before the war and were not affected by evacuation.

"Hundreds of evacuees who have arrived in the east during the past year seem to be making a good adjustment to their new surroundings. I am confident that for many persons still residing in the centers, there are equally good opportunities for successful relocation in various communities throughout this area."

## Post Cards

Lining the southern wall in the office of Virginia Lynn, vocational counselor, are more than 30 colorful post cards from relocatees—former employees in the high school or students who have relocated to colleges and universities.

The post marks contain such familiar city names as New York and Billings besides picturesque ones as Chillicothe, Mo., and Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Conventional post cards of famous landmarks form the majority with a number of comic cards. News of how the relocatees are faring "outside" are best expressed by two of the comic cards, "I have to scratch darned hard for a living" and "Well, for crying out loud, when are you coming here? The change will do you good."

Miss Lynn already has a new line drawn along the wall for some more expected post cards.

Headstones for Six  
Graves Erected

Headstones for the six graves in the center cemetery are being erected at WRA expense, Shintaro Hara of the community activities department announced. Landscaping of the cemetery is expected to be completed in time for the Memorial day services.

Nisei Wac Reports  
To Camp Crowder

Private Akiko Mikami, formerly of Heart Mountain, recently left the WAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for duty with the army at Camp Crowder, Mo., according to word received here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsusuke Mikami, of 1-12-EP.

## Group Aids Evacuees to Become Integral Part of American Life

Evacuees in Cincinnati endeavoring to once again become an integral part of the American scene are being aided by the Citizen's Committee for Relocation of Japanese Americans which is active in furthering integration and community acceptance. Mrs. Raymond Booth, the committee's executive secretary, said in reporting the group's accomplishments.

Nearly 400 nisei and 35 issei have settled in Cincinnati. More than 40 per cent of these people are members of family groups and tend to settle into community and church life at once and are more readily acceptable to the general public, according to Mrs. Booth.

Finding housing for newcomers has been made easier by contacts made by committee members with real estate agencies and by announcements in church bulletins. None of Cincinnati's relocatees are living in slum or undesirable areas.

As family groups with school-age children arrived, the superintendent of schools was notified before the opening of school. As a result of his work and the cooperation of teachers and principals, there has been a happy and natural relationship between Caucasian and nisei children which, in turn has brought about a greater degree of sympathetic understanding between parents.

Church affiliations of relocatees are forwarded to the church council by the committee and these are channeled out to proper church leaders. Quite a large percentage of the resettlers are attending church and are participating actively in church work and young people's groups, Mrs. Booth reports.

The committee's "speakers' bureau," made up of 40 to 50 selected young people, speak, lead informal discussion groups and help at "get acquainted" socials.

The kindness and neighborly spirit of Cincinnatians is exemplified by a story told by Mrs.

Booth about a young nisei couple who ventured out to a band concert in Eden Park one Sunday afternoon. No one spoke to them—a few smiled—many stared curiously, but not unkindly. They felt alien and alone. Then a white haired man and woman separated themselves from the crowd and walked over to where the two young nisei stood apart. Extending their hands, they introduced themselves and asked these two young strangers to sit with them.

By the end of the concert a fierce thunderstorm had broken and rain poured down in torrents. People ran to their parked cars or street cars or busses—calling to each other to "pile in" in the usual friendly American way. No one offered a ride or shelter to the two of Japanese ancestry. Then the elder couple said, "We live just a block down the street. Won't you come home with us to tea?" They had an enjoyable visit and went home happier than they had been for many weeks.

The next morning on opening the paper, the young people saw the pictured faces of their new friends and neighbors and there, beneath the picture, read the story of how the telegram from the War department had come to them only at noon the day before, announcing the death of their two young sons, their only children, somewhere in the South Pacific.

Located in the center of a fertile agricultural section in the Miami river valley, Dayton, Ohio, has attracted some 50 relocatees who have found positions in a wide diversity of industries.

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MINNESOTA—Fumiye Sogio, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI — Lols Sakahara, Pauline Sakahara, Clayton.

NEW YORK—Wesley Chinen, Warren Toaru Isa, Helen Tokeshi, New York City; Osame Takaki, Manhasset.

OHIO—Retsu Inouye, Ayako Fujio, Glen Hiroshi Kawai, Miye Kawai, Nobu T. Kawai, Reid Alan Kawai, Ann H. Kodama, Robert Y. Kodama, Robert Y. Kodama, Jr., Yoshiye Shoda, Cincinnati; Bob Endo, Cleveland.

WASHINGTON—Tetsuo Ted Ikeda, Spokane.

WYOMING—Yukitomi Umekubo, Powell; Kazuko Kawasawa, Evanston.

## 169 Grade School Students Graduate

Making completion of six years of elementary school work, 169 students were graduated from the grammar schools this week. Howard Bugbee, principal, announced.

Of the total, 87 completed studies at the Washington elementary school, and 82 attended the Lincoln school.

Graduates were honored by the PTA, and parties were held in the sixth grade classes.



### PAGODA (29-26)

"Sweet Rosie O'Grady" in technicolor (Betty Grable, Robert Young) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 13, May 16, 17, 18, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Splitfire" (Leslie Howard, Rosamund John) and shorts, May 19, 20, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., May 21, 7 p.m.

### DAWN (9-26)

"Splitfire" (Leslie Howard, Rosamund John) and shorts, May 16, 17, 18, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

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## Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Pfc. George T. Tanaka, Camp Hale, Colo.; Yuri Morimoto, Fort Custer, Mich.; Cpl. Frank Kitahara, M. Shiraki, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Sgt. Ichiro Nishida, Sgt. Yamoto, Pfc. George T. Egami, Pfc. Jiro Watanabe, Pfc. Roy M. Kasuyama, Pfc. Kenzo Kolke, Pfc. George S. Furuda, Pfc. Naoto Kodani, Pfc. Hiroshi Miura, Pfc. Victor I. Wakano, Pfc. Larry T. Katayama, Pfc. Yelchi Nakano, Pfc. Tamotsu Kobuchi, Camp Savage, Minn.; Jim J. Yoshida, Camp Barkley, Texas.

CIVILIANS — Ted Segawa, Glendive, Ariz.; Mabel Takemoto, Francis Nakamoto, Denver; Bill Matsuda, Marco, Idaho; Sam Shirasago, Hardin, Mont.; Geary Watanabe, Mas Onishi, Tokuehi Onishi, Gene Yamamoto, S. Tokunaga, Malta, Montana; Henry Honda, George Honda, Spokane, Wash.; Y. Numoto, Mak Kawano, Powell.

One hundred and fifty cubic yards of road gravel are being mixed with crude oil to be used for repairing the roads of the center, Richard M. Hull, irrigation and roads engineer, announced.

## Police Banquet Set for Tonight

Block managers and councilmen will be the special guests at the annual "get-acquainted" dinner sponsored by the police department tonight at 21-30. Invitations have also been extended to the members of the judicial commission, prosecution and defense counsels and other guests.

Kyutaro Shimada, general chairman, has prepared a program of entertainment which will feature the Mandolin band, Hawaiian group, Michiko Iseri's dancing troupe and vocalists. Police Captain George Uchima is emcee.

## WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In District Court, Fifth Judicial District

The State of Wyoming, County of Park, ss.

In the Matter of the Estate of N. Oshika, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration were, on the 22 day of March, 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 the Clerk of said Court, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to W. G. Kerper, at Cody, Wyoming, on or before six months after May 13, 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 May 10, 1944.

W. G. KERPER,

Administrator

Kerper & Kerper,  
Attorneys for Administrator.  
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### 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.  
First publication May 6, 1944.  
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## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Kiyoshi Hondas, of 22-18-D, a girl, at 12:25 a.m., Saturday, May 6.

To the Isamu Kubos, of 23-19-E, a boy, at 12:23 a.m., Sunday, May 7.

To the Roy Sumidas, of 9-9-B, a boy, at 11:48 p.m., Tuesday, May 9.

To the Kikutaro Yokoyamas, of 20-24-B, a boy, at 11:18 p.m., Thursday, May 11.

### DEATHS

Kayo Munekiyo, 53, of 6-20-CD, at 10:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 10.

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## Jibbits

By JACK KUNITOMI

The final managers' meeting of the baseball league was held last Tuesday night when the schedule for the current season was drawn. Only six teams were represented, a big letdown from the anticipated turnout. However, a bigger turnout is expected for the fall loop.

This year's ruling has been relaxed and players may be picked on the "first come, first serve" basis from visitors or evacuees returning to the center.

The only restriction being that players cannot shift from one team to another during the season, but on the recommendation of the board of arbitration, which is to be composed of managers of all teams, a transfer may be approved.

Should a team disband in the middle of the season, an open season will be declared in the choosing of players from the disbanded squad.

At the meeting, each team was supplied with four bats and three balls and the athletic department will furnish three balls for each game. The participating teams will be awarded the balls, the losers getting the first choice and the winners taking the remaining two.

In order to keep the balls from getting lost, each team must furnish a ball-chaser to whom the board of trustees of the community activities division will pay a nominal sum.

Participating teams will be held responsible for the umpires, that is, each team must bring an umpire. In case of inclement weather, the managers will have the right to cancel the game.

At the conclusion of the season, the champions will receive a dozen baseballs with the runners-up receiving a half dozen balls. All teams will be treated to a dinner.

The board of trustees will purchase a trophy which will be used for display purposes with the names of league champions inscribed on it each year.

A darkhorse contender will be the Amateurs, mentored by Tom Sakamoto. The team will be bolstered by two Toms, Okagaki and Kawahara. Pitching duties will be divided among Yuzo Yasuhara, George Iseri and Fuzzy Shimada.

The Zebra Ayes look to be the best bet in the pennant race with the holdovers from last year's squad as mainstays. George Hinaga will work on the mound with Bill Shundo expected to see plenty of duty. Working behind the plate will be George Yamaoka, and George Ishihara. Firepower will be supplied by Aki-nuki, Mori Shimada, Chi Akizuki, Rosie Matsui and Blackie Ishihara.

The chances of Block 20 and Sportsmen squads should not be overlooked, although all teams will be hit hard by leaves in the very near future.

The Block 27 and Zebra B nines are expected to fight for the cellar title.

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**Ghri's League Pending**

The long-delayed feminine softball loop is still up in the air as far as entries are concerned. Only one team, the Stardusters, has signed up, it was revealed by Ruth Otani,

## 6-Team Baseball Loop Opens Today

## Sportsmen Favored in Game Today

The fourth round of the class A softball league swings into play today with the favored Valley Sportsmen tangling with the once-defeated Block 20 nine 1:30 p.m. at the ad field.

Opening on the mound for the favorites will be Tosh Asano with Larry Shimamura behind the plate. Shig Funo and Joe Watanabe compose the battery for the block outfit.

Asano and Yano brothers will supply the firepower for last year's titlists with Texte Watanabe and Funo furnishing the offensive punch for the underdogs.

The Double Cees and the JayBees meet in a nighttime with Yosh Shimizu's lads favored to win their first game. Mino Nishimura and Shoryu Nagashii will form the battery for the favorites with Shuzo Sumii or Aki Shiraishi slated to pitch for the JayBees with Chick Tsurusaki behind the plate.

The league-leading Warehouse softballers are favored to win their third straight victory over the Royal Aces at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mas Suzuki and Rocky Inouye form the Warehouse battery, while Tak Nabeta will chuck for the Aces with George Shiraki catching.

## Softball Schedule

## Class A

Saturday, May 13

1:30 p.m.—Sportsmen-Block 20.  
3:30 p.m.—Double Cees-JayBees.

Sunday, May 14

1:30 p.m.—Warehouse-Royal Aces.

## Class B

National League

Saturday, May 13

10 a.m.—Midgets-Shamrock Jrs. at 16-W.

10 a.m.—Ajax-Cherokees at ad field.

1:30 p.m.—JayBees-Wolverines at 16-W.

American League

Saturday, May 13

3:30 p.m.—Electricians-Zebras at 16-W.

Sunday, May 14

1:30 p.m.—Royal Dukes-20th Century at 16-W.

3:30 p.m.—Skippers-Printes at 16-W.

Baseball League

Saturday, May 13

1:30 p.m.—Zebra Ayes-Block 27.

Sunday, May 14

9:30 a.m.—Amateurs-Zebra B.  
1:30 p.m.—Sportsmen-Block 20.

## Softball Results

Class A

JayBees 9, Royal Aces 8.  
Warehouse 17, Double Cees 7.

Class B

National League

Cherokees 10, Midgets 9.  
Ajax 27, Shamrock Jrs. 5.

Sportsmen 7, JayBees 5.

American League

Royal Dukes 4, Zebras 2.

league supervisor. The entry deadline has been set for May 31.

## Lessons Offered To Golf Members

Four instructors have been named by the Heart Mountain golf club to give lessons to novices, it was revealed by Arlene Taketa, secretary. Members desiring appointments should contact Miss Taketa at 17-14-C or on the golf course.

Deadline for appointments is Sunday, May 21.

The instructors are Bob Nishimoto, Choppy Umemoto, Eddie Hamazawa and Kakuchihiro Yanase.

## Eagles Defeat Worland Preps

Playing air-tight ball, the local prep baseballers captured a 7-5 win over the Worland high school on the losers' diamond last Monday to erase an earlier setback at the hands of the Warriors.

The losers drew first blood in the third frame on two hits and a passed ball, but the locals tallied three runs in the fourth canto to take the lead. Tosh Umemoto slammed out a circuit clout after Worland chucker Hal Mileski issued walks to Mas Yoshiyama and Bill Shundo.

In the fifth inning, the orange and black-clad lads pushed across two runs to tie the count, but the Eagles tallied once in the sixth, twice in the seventh and added another run in the final inning to put the game on ice.

Worland scored two in the seventh as George Iseri momentarily lost his control and walked four. Iseri, however, scattered 7 Warrior hits while his mates gathered 10 off the offerings of Mileski.

Umemoto and Shundo led the Eagles at the plate with three for five and two for three, respectively. Ray Saito, short-patcher, batted perfectly for the losers with three hits in three attempts.

## Post Office Squad Issues Challenge

A challenge to center softball teams has been issued by the Post Office Oldtimer aggregation. Interested teams should contact Francis Kato, manager, at the main post office.

The mailmen boast four wins to date, defeating the Sacramentos to All-Stars, 18-14; Block 30, 17-8; Block 14, 20-11, and Fire department, 19-3.

## JayBees Nip Aces in Eighth; Warehouse Downs Double Cees

Coming from behind in the last half of the eighth, the once-defeated JayBees nipped the Royal Aces, 9-8, in a class A softball game last Saturday.

The JayBees jumped into an early lead with two runs in the opening canto and tallied five times on five hits in the fourth, but the Aces tied the score in the sixth with two runs on six walks and took the lead in the eighth on an error, hit and a fielder's choice. Jack Kunitomi's blooper into right center for the bases bulging, put the JayBees ahead.

Shuzo Sumii and Aki Shiraishi tolled for the winners with Tak Nabeta and Koso Matsui

## Zebra Ayes Given Edge Over Block 27 Squad; 2 Games on Tap Sunday

Heart Mountain's baseball league officially gets underway at 1:30 p.m. today when the Zebra Ayes, last year's winners, tangle with the Block 27 horsehiders on the block 26 diamond. The Zebra Bees battle the Amateurs at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow while the Sportsmen play the Block 20 aggregation 1:30 p.m. at the same field.

## Sportsmen Nab League Lead

The Sportsmen downed the JayBees, 7-5, last Saturday to earn the favorite role in the National division of the class B softball league. Suzy Higashi limited the losers to four hits as his mates touched George Nakanishi for 8 bingles.

Overwhelming the Shamrock Jrs., 27-5, the Ajax won their first game of the season.

Scoring three runs in the final inning, the Cherokees eked out a 10-9 win over the Midgets. Shig Tachibana's home run with two on base climaxed the big inning for the victors.

In the lone American division tilt, the title-bound Royal Dukes nosed out the Zebras, 4-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Mas Nagao. Nagao struck out 9 men. Poly Sumii garnered three hits to lead the winners' attack.

## Undeclared Dukes Meet Easy Foe in American League

Six games are scheduled in the third round of the class B softball loops, it was announced by Hide Shintaku, league supervisor.

In the American division, the undeclared Royal Dukes meet the 20th Century lads at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at 16-W, followed by the Skipper-Pirate tussle. The Electricians and the Zebras tangle at 3:30 p.m. today at 16-W.

Three National league tussles are set today. The Midgets vie with the Shamrock Jrs. 10 a.m. at 16-W with the Ajax-Cherokee tilt scheduled for 10 a.m. at the ad field.

The JayBees meet the Wolverines 1:30 p.m. at 16-W.

The Sportsmen drew a bye.

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The Zebra Ayes are heavily favored to win the pennant and should have little trouble turning back the Block 27 team. George Hinaga or Bill Shundo will start on the mound for the defending champions with Manager George Yamaoka behind the platter.

Batting power will be supplied by Hinaga, Chi Akizuki, Mori Shimada and Yamaoka. The block 27 squad is an unknown quality with Gene Miyakawa at the helm.

Russ Hinaga is expected to take the mound for the Zebra B team with Tabo Shimizu behind the plate. George Iseri or Yuzo Yasuhara will oppose Hinaga with Fuzzy Shimada donning the mask.

The afternoon tilt matches the Sportsmen and the Block 20 nine. The tussle is rated a toss-up. Tosh Asano, Texte Watanabe or Hide Shintaku will toll on the hill for the block squad with Joe Watanabe behind the plate. Ed Yamaoka will pitch for the Sportsmen with Larry Shimamura catching.

## Announce Results Of Kite Contest

Winners of the community activities kite contest last Saturday were announced by Texte Watanabe, contest commissioner. In the toddler-8 year group, prize winners were Teddy Tsunokai, 1st; Yoichi Ito, 2nd, and David Yamakawa, 3rd. The winners in the 9-13 group were Hiroshi Saito, 1st; Asao Kusano and Hiroshi Yasuda, tied for 2nd.

The event winners in the 9-13 group were: construction, Hiroshi Yasuda; highest kite in five minutes, Saito; pull of kite, Saito and Makoto Kato, tied; highest vertically, Paul Kato and Kusano, tied; first kite pulled down, Tom Hamamoto.

## Block 20 Nipped By Sportsmen Nine

The Sportsmen defeated the Block 20 baseball team, 7-6, last Saturday in a game called at the end of the eighth inning because of inclement weather.

George Yamaoka hurled for the winners and held the block squad scoreless, while his mates pounded Tosh Asano, Texte Watanabe and Hide Shintaku for 6 hits and 7 runs.

Aki Washio and Larry Shimamura pitched the final inning for the Sportsmen and were touched for 6 runs before the rally was squelched.

Dorothy Chambers, secretary to Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, will replace Ann Kodama, who left Tuesday for St. Paul, Minn., as first aid instructor of the Horizon Camp Fire girls.

The next lesson will be given 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 23-6-E.

# Clear Thinking Stressed by Lovell Mayor

## 2,000 See Graduation Exercises

Mayor Frank H. Brown of Lovell, in his commencement address "What Is Our Goal?" made a plea for better citizenship and clearer thinking on part of the 302 seniors at graduation exercises held Thursday night at the high school auditorium. More than 2,000 residents packed the auditorium for the ceremony.

Academic subjects, Brown told graduates, are only a means to the end of developing "clear thinking."

The mayor compared the hardships faced by evacuees at Heart Mountain to the Israelis. Like the children of Israel, who were led by Moses, the evacuees will come through with flying colors, Brown said.

Valedictorian Paul Mayekawa, after quoting from President Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms" message, declared that although "each of us has his own aspirations and hopes for the future, there is one ideal which we all have in common—that out of the chaos and disillusionment of this war will come a new way of life, that which was described by President Roosevelt."

"The realization of this idea," Mayekawa said, "can be achieved only by young men and women who realize the sacredness, the gravity and the immediacy of the responsibility which goes with living in the most privileged country in the world. With these privileges we acquire the responsibility of caring for the less privileged nations of the world."

"Remembering that the destiny of the entire human race depends largely upon our attitude toward this sense of responsibility, let this be the dedication of the class of 1944—that we shall, each of us, strive diligently to obtain these true and noble principles of world-wide democracy as stated by our chief executive."

Katsumi Hirooka delivered the salutatory address.

Diplomas were presented the graduates by Guy Robertson, project director, with the assistance of Kaoru Inouye, faculty representative. Principal J. K. Corbett, presented the class while Superintendent C. D. Carter introduced the commencement speaker.

The impressive ceremony was opened with the marching of graduates' clad in caps and gowns to the processional, "Inauguration Grand March," played by the high school orchestra. The Rev. Donald Toriumi delivered the invocation. Benediction by the Rev. Father Francis T. Penny concluded the exercises.

Musical selections were rendered by the girls' sextette and the Girls' Glee club. The class song, written by Michiko Kamei to the aria "Amici," was sung by the graduates.

## Back From Parley

Virgil Payne, social welfare head, returned Monday from the WRA social welfare directors conference in Washington last month.

## Philadelphia Home of 21 Ex-Heart Mountaineers

"Philadelphia is now the home of more than 300 evacuees, 21 of whom are former Heart Mountaineers, but we feel that we haven't yet received our share, and came in hopes of encouraging others to share the hospitality of 'the City of Brotherly Love,'" Dr. and Mrs. E. W. J. Schmitt, said in explaining their visit to Heart Mountain.

Dr. Schmitt is pastor of the Upper Darby Methodist church in the suburbs of Philadelphia and is an active member of the Citizens' Cooperating committee of the Philadelphia WRA. Dr. and Mrs. Schmitt arrived last Sunday and will leave Monday for Philadelphia.

Jobs are plentiful and with the recent opening of the hostel, resettlement in Philadelphia should be accelerated, according to Dr. Schmitt. Conducted as a community enterprise by several organizations including the Federation of Churches, Friends Service committee and Women's In-

ternational league, the hostel is operated in the same manner as are those in other cities.

Among Heart Mountaineers in Philadelphia are Fuji Fujikawa who serves in a supervisory capacity in a silk screen concern, and Yoneko Watanabe, employed as a medical secretary. Both are enthusiastic Philadelphia boosters now, the Schmitts said. Mitzi Hasegawa, training at the Episcopal hospital, encourages nurses, especially, to consider relocation in Philadelphia as hospitals are asking for more nlses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Shigetomi are working in the Schmitt home. "They had planned on staying just a week or so, until they found other positions, but we got along so well that they persuaded them to stay. I don't know how we got along without them!" Mrs. Schmitt declared. Mrs. Shigetomi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu Goral. An example of the availabil-

ity of jobs in Philadelphia is the case of Tomi Kimura, former secretary for block managers, who found a position the day after her arrival. Harold Kimura, Tomi's brother, a former engineering department worker, is also employed in Philadelphia. Bill Hashimoto is working as a mechanic.

People on the Atlantic coast states, being 3,000 miles away from the scene of evacuation, know very little of the story behind it and know even less of the problems faced by evacuees today, Dr. Schmitt said.

At a Methodist youth conference held in Philadelphia some time ago, Dr. Schmitt discussed the much-publicized Great Meadows, N. J., incident in which five evacuee farm workers were forced to leave, and was surprised to find how little was known about the relocation program.

Mrs. Schmitt is active in Girl Scout work and commended the work being done by Girl Scout leaders here.

## From The Nation's Press

Washington, D. C.

Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., Democrat, California, in calling for the granting of statehood to the Territory of Hawaii, stressed the wartime loyalty record of Japanese Americans in Hawaii, according to recent press dispatches.

In answering objections to granting of statehood on grounds of the large number of Japanese in Hawaii, Rogers said:

"The native-born Japanese on Hawaii have proved their Americanism in this war. The FBI reports that there has not been one single act of sabotage committed by a native-born Japanese. The American method of democratic indoctrination works. Today thousands of Japanese are fighting and dying for the United States."

Powell

The manner of reception given Sgt. Ben Kuroki when he visited Heart Mountain recently gives Caucasians of American blood something to think about, the Powell Tribune declared in its lead editorial last week. It is an example of such patriotic fervor as may well at times be rekindled in other parts of America, the Tribune said.

"Here at Powell," the Tribune declared, "where numerous Japanese boys' depart for the armed service along with our own Powell and Cody boys, there is growing appreciation of the high purpose and potential valor of these nisei youths. Hundreds of American boys of Japanese blood are leaving their relocated homes to fight for American institutions, and they are making good soldiers."

Des Moines, Iowa

In an editorial entitled "Japanese American 'Joes'," the Des Moines Tribune upheld the recently-announced army policy that Japanese American soldiers will not be used in combat against Japanese soldiers.

Presence of nisei soldiers in that area would cause confusion and capture of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry would be likely to invite the worst imaginable retaliation by Japan, and would therefore involve unwarranted risk to the Japanese American soldiers themselves, the Tribune says.

The editorial concludes that "... our fine Japanese American soldiers will be just as able to demonstrate their soldierly qualities and their deep loyalty in other theaters—as, indeed, many a grave in Sicily and Italy ALREADY proves that they have done."

## Girl Is Winner Of Scholarship

Frances Okagaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kichitaro Okagaki, 29-17-E, and a recent graduate, was revealed by Virginia Lynn, vocational counselor, as the winner of a \$75 scholarship from the Ripon college in Wisconsin as a result of the examination taken with seven other seniors on April 19.

Miss Okagaki was presented with a certificate by John K. Corbett, principal, at the commencement exercises Thursday night.

## Nisei Offered Free Courses

Free courses leading to a commercial diploma are offered by a number of New York's evening high schools, and evening courses at reasonable fees are offered by various trade and commercial schools and colleges, according to a bulletin issued by the New York WRA office.

The relocation office there assists resettlers interested in combining work and study by helping them find full-time or part-time jobs and by advising them about educational opportunities available in the city.

No minimum residence period is required for attendance at elementary and secondary schools if one of the student's parents or his guardian, lives in the city. Under the same conditions, persons under 21 are admitted free to the four municipal colleges, the College of the City of New York, Hunter college, Brooklyn college and Queens college.

There are 16 colleges in the city, all open to evacuees.

Specific inquiries regarding educational opportunities, apprentice training, part-time or full-time job possibilities and related matter should be addressed to Mrs. Mary H. S. Hayes, relocation officer in charge, War Relocation Authority, Room 5303, 350 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

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## 544 Nisei in Ten Relocation Centers Accepted by Army

A total of 1,934 evacuees in the 10 relocation centers has been called for pre-induction physical examinations as of April 17, according to figures reported in the WRA information digest. Of this number, 544 have been accepted and 384 rejected.

Eighty-seven draftees were inducted into the army, but only three are wearing uniforms, the remaining 84 being placed in the enlisted reserve corps.

The number of those failing to report for their physicals was listed at 86. Seventy-seven of them have been arrested.

Heart Mountain ranked third in the number of persons called with 334, 57 being accepted and 92 rejected. The number of holdouts and arrests here was revealed as 55, highest of any center.

The Minidoka relocation center topped the list with 619 being called for their exams. Two hundred and twenty-eight passed their physical examinations and 109 failed. Ten draftees were inducted, two volunteered, and two were holdouts. Gila which ranked second had 239 called, 100 accepted and 39 rejected.

Other centers ranked as follows: Poston—234 called, 52 rejected, 7 volunteered, 9 holdouts,

9 arrested. Granada—226 called, 56 accepted, 20 rejected, 43 inducted, 14 holdouts, 11 arrested. Topaz—164 called, 21 accepted, 4 rejected, 11 inducted 2 volunteered, and 3 holdouts. Rohwer—101 called, 68 accepted, 30 rejected, 23 inducted, 2 volunteered, 3 holdouts, 3 arrested. Jerome—42 called, 14 accepted, 28 rejected. Manzanar—20 called. Tule Lake—3 called.

## Canal Work Is Completed

Construction work on the main irrigation canal which furnishes the water for the project farm has been completed and the canal will be put into operation this week, according to Richard N. Hull, irrigation and roads engineer.

Started last November, the work consisted of paving 300 feet of the canal with rock, the lining of 2,500 feet of the bottom with bentonite and blanketing 1,000 feet of the sides with clay. Thirty-five to fifty men were employed on the project, Hull said.

The canal whose water is supplied by the Shoshone reservoir has a capacity of 900 cubic feet of water per second.

## 'You Have Two Strikes Against You,' Pastor Tells Graduate

"You have two strikes against you, but, at the same time, you have the greatest opportunities in nisei history," the Rev. Donald K. Toriumi told graduating seniors in his sermon, "Requirements for Victorious Living," at baccalaureate services last Sunday at the high school auditorium.

Life on the outside is hard, but more people are conscious of you now than ever before, the minister said.

"Remember that God uses whatever we have, that God has put greater resources in men

than they normally use, that our little gifts given in consecration can be used by Him in a mighty way, and that we discover ourselves more completely and realistically if we bring our all to God," the Rev. Toriumi counseled graduates.

The entire assembly stood in salute as the graduates, clad in impressive blue caps and gowns, marched to the processional, "Inauguration Grand March," played by the high school orchestra.

Invocation and benediction were delivered by the Rev. Jutaro Yokoi.

## AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

### LEAVES THIS WEEK

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Seasonal	19

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應ぜぬ者三名、検査されし者三名。△ゼローム 受驗者四二名、合格者一四名、不合格二八名。△マンザナ 受驗者二〇名。△ツールレーキ 受驗者三名。合格者廿五名 十八日に入營 徵兵体格検査に合格したハート山壯丁廿五名は来る十八日ロガン兵營に入營する。さようなら 鶴嶺湖移動者 來週中に出發

るが、當日午前八時半管理廊前で壯行式が舉行される。因に入營兵は次の如し。秋谷等、有田ハリイ、淺野俊雄、橋本テツ、東茂雄、日永ジヨウジ、堀正雄、堀川英義、市川春雄、井上一郎、門田政夫、近藤フランク、倉原米男、目黒リョ、宮原重信、永井正明、坂口隆、白木アタロ、春堂義雄、竹田博、田上清茂、時良勝、

矢野フエロ、横川信行。合格者三十二名 去る四月卅日徵兵体格検査に出頭した五十二名のハート山壯丁で合格した者は廿二名である。(氏名英文欄参照) 検査へ四十九名 所内壯丁四十九名はロガン兵營に於ける検査へ月曜出發する。氏名英文欄参照 混雑を避けるため、友人達は乗車場まで見送りせず、出來れば當日出發者の宅で告別挨拶をして貰ふ方が好都合だと進行係りは希望してゐる。因に當地から鶴嶺湖へ行く他のグループも近い將來に出發する筈である。

華府から歸還した紐育市長ラガーデア再轉住問題で沈黙を守る

ラガーデア紐育市長は華府より歸還後日系人の紐育轉住問題に關し沈黙を守つてゐるが、記者國に依り口外せぬ事を依頼されたからそれを守るのみだと語つた。イキヌ内務長官は市長を反駁して曰く會人は正義の擁護者、人種平等論者として知られた紐育市長が今同ニユジャシーの大鼓打やオハヨの笛吹と共に歸た事は實に諒解に苦しむ最近市長の暴論にたいし反對論起り、その二三を紹介せんに、極東問題の記者として知名の紐育支那人リユウリヤンモ氏は市長を非難して曰く予は日系人間に多數の知人を持つてゐるが、何れも他の米人と同様米國に忠誠である故、如何なる地方にも生活する權利を有する。然るに市長は日系人全体にたいし斯かる偏見を有するが、彼等は當局より忠誠を確認された者である。又全米友愛會のブリツクヘッド氏は市長の斯かる偏狹なる意見は氏が平素の持論を根本的に覆すもので自家撞着も甚しい。市長は日系人を紐育より排斥せんとするならば、等しく敵國外人系たる獨伊系米人も同様に取扱はねばならぬ理だと。又寢臺車従業員組合長ランドルフ氏曰く偏

れの州と雖も日系人の再轉住を禁止する事は米國憲法に反するもので、現下聯合國の戰意に悖るものである。又日系人民主義協會では近く市長と會見の上、日系人にたいする誤解と無智を是正し、市長の蒙を啓く筈であると傳へられてゐる。豫備隊編入は一時のものの

ので、少數新入兵の訓練は時間的に不經濟であり、且つ訓練済みの兵士中に新兵を混入する事は軍隊養成上妨害となる故、一時豫備隊に編入する事は人員の調節と訓練所兵員制限の必要上執る方法である。現在日系訓練兵も大部分は第百步兵大隊、歩兵第四百四半二聯隊及び千三百九十九工兵大隊の補充に配置されるであらう。

要するに合格者の豫備隊編入は極めて一時のもののにして勿論日系兵も他の一般市民と同様に戰事遂行上軍部の板道所と信ずる所に任命せられる事は確實である。

二世の牧師に  
米人教會好意

(デモイン) 邊當地の第一美以教會では定期集會に於て二世牧師鈴木レスター氏にたいし今後正式聯絡を執る事を歓迎する

旨決議をした。委員長デイロン氏の談に依れば同教會では鈴木牧師にたいしあらゆる便宜と協力を與へると。

長明初音會  
おさらひ會

元羅府の馬場初音さんを師匠とする長明初音會では二十日土午後七時がら八區二十七食堂に於て春季おさらひ會を開催する筈、入場無料同好者の來場を望むと。

ナ、ヒラ、ボストン各轉住所を訪問しスカウトを檢閲したのて當地からグラナダへ向ふ豫定である。自分の見所ではハート山のスカウトが最も優秀な成績を示してゐる事を實地に見る事が出来た。殊に多岐の二世が進んで少年團の指導援助に當つてゐる現状を見て實に愉快に感じた。スカウトの使命は好き市民を養成するためであるから今後共大いに少年達の指導に努力して頂きたいと。





マザデー 恩愛の母に捧げる感謝  
「母の日」に美はしい催し

明十四日(日)はマザデー(母の日)として母親のある人は赤のカネーションを胸に恩愛の母に感謝を捧げ、既に母を失つた人は白いカネーションを胸に飾つて母ありし日の面影を偲ぶと云ふ母への感謝を特に表現する日である。センチタルでは同日午後二時から四時迄、各區の青年會が主催となり母の日の催しを行ひ、母親に感謝の意を捧げる美はしい集りを持つ事にまつてゐる。青

年會の組織されてゐない區では區支配人又は参事員が中心となつて母を招待し感謝慰安の會を開く筈で、各區共茶菓の奉應と母を慰めるに相應はしい餘興プログラムが計畫されてゐる。尙所内師耶兩教會の青年會並に日曜學校でもそれぞれ母の日プログラムがあり、恩愛の母に捧げる美はしい催しが準備されてゐる。因に當日若い人達が胸につける白と赤のカネーション造花は各區青年會員の手で作られるが、その材料の紙は國体活動部から各區へ寄贈したものである。◎三上嶺の便り 陸

軍女子補助部隊へ志願したハート山出身三上秋子嬢はデモイン女子特務部隊の訓練を修了し、最近マソリー州クロイター兵營に轉勤を命ぜられたと所内の兩親(二區三上松助氏夫妻)へ通信があつた。

リ大學獎學金  
岡垣嬢が獲得

去る十一月日高校を卒業した廿九區岡垣フランセス嬢は去る四月十七日他の七名と共に受験の結果、ウイスコンシン州リツボン大學の獎學金七十五弗を獲得した。同嬢は高校卒業式にコイベット校長より獎學資金證を授與され、全米受験者中第廿五位であつた。ハイン女史師所

社會部長ハイン女史は先月末華府に於て開催された各轉住所社會部長會議に出席したが、女史の報告に依るに華府に於ける社會部の首腦者は何れも立派な、極めて理解力のある人々で、これらの人達は立退者の問題に就ては事の大小を問はず深い關心を以つて傾聴してゐる、會議では規則の解釋や社會部の運用に就て討議したが、補助金の問題で首腦部へ充分建言して置いたと。

◎名譽の小隊

ボーイスカウト三百三十三小隊は過日行はれた所内各小隊の聯合訓練競技會に於て最も優秀な成績を挙げ、過般の進級式席上で第一回の表彰

旗を授與された由。少年國父母の會ボーイスカウト三百七十九小隊父母の會では十四日(日)午後七時から廿五區廿七に於て例會を開く由なれば會員は漏れなく出席されたいと。

日本映畫父  
巡回上映日程

好評を博してゐる國體活動部主催、本社後援の日本映畫父の巡回上映は後三回で終るが、その日程は次の如く決定した。十三日(主)二區廿七十六日(火)廿四區卅十七日(水)卅區卅警察部員親睦會 助内警察部では十三日(主)午後七時から廿一區卅食堂に於て部員の親睦晚餐會を開

も、余興として種々の演藝プログラムが計登されてゐる。

基督教會の  
春季大傳道

ハート山基督教會では来る十七日(主)より廿一日まで毎夜七時半より廿二區中央教會に於て廣く令名ある靈界の戰士カスバートン師を再び招聘して特別大傳道を行ふ事になつたが同師は在日廿九年、獨り日本各地に傳道した人で流暢流練され、た日本語で説教する由なれば多數の來聽を歓迎する。◎國體營業部の發表に依れば、最近統制を解除されたコロントメントアスパラガス其の他の産詰嶺を南賣店で販賣すると。

海外征途につく  
日系兵の兩親へ  
歩兵第四百四十二聯隊日系兵戰鬪部隊附牧師ウエスト大尉はセルビー兵營に於て既に訓練を終へ不日海外征途に就かんとする同聯隊所屬兵士の兩親にたいし、目

前居住地へ  
日系人を歸せ  
美以派で決議  
去る四月廿六日より五月六日に涉り催されたカンサス市美以教會第五十一回總會に於て、二世にたいする市民權の完全なる回復及び日系人の前居住地歸還に就いて一般輿論を喚起する旨の決議案が通過した。その決議案中には轉住局の日系人

系市民協會本部を通じて次の如き別れの挨拶を送つて來た。  
私は皆様の立派な御子息達の牧師として同行するのを誠に愉快に存じます。私は御子息さん達から常に協力して頂いて居ります。私は及ばず乍ら如何なる場合に

再轉住方針を從遇し同教會も此の事業に協力する事を附加してゐる。同會に出席した費府美以教會牧師シニミツ博士は當所訪問の際右決議は全米八百萬會員の公式宣言である事に重大な意義がある」と述べた。本案の提出並に後援者はバサデナ美以教會デイ牧師テキサス州バインソ博士等であつた。◎ボーリスカウト三

於ても御子息さん達の同伴として皆様に代はつて言行共に出来る限りの御世話をする限りから御安心下さい。別れに臨んで皆様の身の上に神の御恵み豊ならんことを切にお祈り致します。

四五小隊員及び父兄の聯合會を十三日壬辰七時廿七區卅に於て開催し、父兄會組織に關し協議する由なれば、多數父兄の出席を望むと。同席に親切なシニミツ博士、ベンシルベニヤ州費府方面へ再轉住した日系人の爲に献身的後援を續けてゐるシニミツ博士夫妻は十四日まで滞在して

同方面轉住希望者と會見し、親切に助言してゐるが、同博士夫妻は獨逸系二世で日系人の立場に同情し、眞剣に同胞の世話をしてゐる。因に同博士は土曜午後一時半高校十九號室で一世と座談會を開くを望むと。

鶴山師送別會  
セント・ゲージ以來熱心に布教に努力した開教使鶴山達也師は近く鶴嶺湖へ移るの志を有し、下にて十四日(壬辰)夜七時十二區廿七で送別茶話會を開く故知友多數の出席を望むと。  
日曜の教會  
◎基督教會 早天祈禱六時、日校九時、禮拜九時半、母招待

會午后七時中央教會◎佛教會 各日校午前九時、日曜說教午後二時各布教所。◎アドベンチスト教會 土曜朝九時安息日學校、禮拜十時半試示録研究午後三時遺產整理公告政松尾次郎氏遺產整理中には貸借關係ある方は五月六日より半年以内にコデー町第五區裁判所内カバリー辯護士迄申出でありたし。

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、デンバ市、ラリマ街一七五四同胞諸君歓迎クラブ カフェー、永田、太一、ウォーランド、停車場前

御挨拶  
ジョン山本、深右兩人儀結婚仕り披露會相催し候節は過分の御祝儀を賜り御意志難有幸萬謝候。以紙上厚く御禮申候。早稻田立二坂垣 渡人

御挨拶  
小生儀滞在中は一方ならぬ御世話に相成り且つ今同轉住に際しては御配慮を忝ふも延引乍ら紙上にて厚く御禮申上候。元卅區十六日田原政之進  
退院 御禮  
私儀負傷入院中は醫師、看護婦の手厚い看病に預り、知友方より御見舞を忝ふし誠に難有以紙上厚く御禮申上候。廿七區廿三日 弘田 市吾



シカゴ方面に  
仕事口は多い

シカゴ轉住事務所では轉住所内在住者の轉住に就いて次の如く述べてゐる。仕事口が確定してゐないれば轉住出来ない様に考へてゐる向もあるらしいが、現在當所には五千以上の仕事口があつて、來住者のために就職方を斡旋してゐる。仕事口の中には専門的のものにて本人と直接交渉を必要とするものもある故、シカゴへ出市の方は遠慮なく當事務所を訪問されたい。尙再轉住者の最も穩確とするのは住宅であるが、これも比較的便利の場所に通當の家が見出せる現狀であると同一所の支配人代理レッ

シンダグは報告してゐる。

◎病院看護婦次長、ルノオード製は一ヶ月の休暇をとり明日榮港の自宅へ歸省の途につくと。  
◎アンダーソン劇所長秘書チエンパー嬢は兒玉夫人の後任として營火少女團で應急手當方の教授を受持つ事になつた。  
◎娛樂ホールカンチネスト  
團體活動部主催の下に各區の娛樂ホールカンチネストを行ふことになつたが、審査の重點は娛樂ホール内の設備及び子供達の娛樂献安の催し等、各區で如何に有益にホールを使用してゐるか等にて次の四組に分ちてカンチネストが行はれる。

- △第一組 一區二區
  - △第二組 七區十四區
  - △第三組 十二區十七區
  - △第四組 廿一區廿七區
  - △第五組 廿四區廿五區
  - △第六組 廿八區廿九區
- 轉住企業委員會  
ミニアポリズに居住した轉住企業委員會書記兒玉義雄氏の徵任に關し企業委員會では同會實行委員三名によつて協議の害であるが、決定する迄中木ジョウジ、八文字条造、沖トムの三氏が交代で書記長事務を取扱ふ由である。尙同委員會では兒玉氏左職中の努力にたいし感謝の決議をした。
- ◎居住者に於いて日歸りの出所を希望する者は、當局の許可證

下附までに相當な時間をする故、少く共出所廿四時間前に社會部へ申込んで貰ひ度いと同部エムブリ氏から發表した。

◎團體活動部から還動用具を持ち出した人は必ず廿四時間内に返還されたいと。

◎結婚 元センテネル英文記者であつた木下ジョウジ氏と天野文子嬢は最近シカゴ市で結婚式を挙げた。

故夫助送葬の際には、御會葬被下且つ御高志を賜はり華深謝候。乍略儀に紙上厚く御禮申上候。

廿五區廿四區  
喪主妻 鍋田 静枝  
長男正雄、次男繁雄  
三男高茂、四男高治  
長女 好子  
第二十五區一同

退院御禮  
娘百江儀入院中は當所並に他轉住者の皆様より度々御高配に預り奉深謝候。御蔭紙にて退院候間以紙上厚く御禮申上候。

父 井本重兵衛  
母 全れん

御買上げに比  
例し割戻し  
増加致します

團體 事業部  
雜貨店  
第一第二賣店  
サービイス部  
切花、植木類  
コリデー花園  
電話一三二

雜貨類の取次  
何種でも親切に  
取次ぎ致します

Leo Alder  
Baker, Oregon

日本語流行歌  
レコードアル  
三弗七十五仙  
中古樂器類  
販賣仕候

Jerry Berger's  
1821 Capitol  
Cheyenne, Wyo.

斷然好評の  
オリエンタル  
香油  
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、カツ、スネ  
ル、カツブケー  
ウイグワム  
ベイカリ

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。

スチヌワールド  
クリーマリー

再轉住相談部  
轉住部へ移管

居住者の再轉住問題を調査し、又轉住に關する難問題の相談は從來社會部の手で取扱つて來たが、今同轉住部で管掌する事になつた。再轉住相談部は個人的に會見し居住者將來の計畫支援の確たる情報を得るのが目的で、會見は絕對に強制しない。社會部で行つた方針を踏襲し、同部で作つた記録を一層完全ならしめる爲に個人的の會見を續け、居住者と卒直に相談して、再轉住者及び再轉住希望者の數を明確にする筈である。又居住者が再轉住を躊躇してゐる原因、家庭的事情ある者等の情報を取纏

め、調査完了の上は之を華府へ報告し居住者支援の具体案が講究される。個人的會見事務を成る可く便宜ならしめるため紐育より社會事業に精通したペンネオ女史が來援し、エムブリ夫人も、新に轉住部に入り從來の委員と更に一名が之に加る事になつてゐる。因に居住者は會見に就いて通知があり次第、相談事務所に來て貰ひたいと。

## 轉住所會議

## 數週間延期

ハート山參事會提案の全轉住所代表者會議は轉住局の内務省移管、二世の徵兵令復活等のため數週間延期される事になつた。轉住局の内務省移管後も施政方針は

大局的には何等變更はないが、暫時事務整理の必要あるため斯る會議を延期したと言ふマイヤー轉住局長の勸告に基いたものである。

## 出所者の數

前週中の出所者數は無期二十七名、短期八十五名、季節六十

一名で、今日迄の出所者は無期二千二百七十六名、短期二百九十三名、季節四百三十七名である。因に五月六日現在所内人口は八千九百九十名である。

◎兒玉、河井兩氏轉住、轉住金監委員會書記長として又青年団体指導者として活動した兒玉義雄氏は一家を挙げて去る火曜セントポールへ再轉住したが、同日セ

ンチネル英文記者として健筆を振つた河井信雄氏も家族同伴南市へ再轉住した。◎傳馬に於ける轉住所管理幹部會に出席のためアンダーソン副所長、カーツ園体活動部主任は去る土曜傳馬へ出張したが、十五日頃歸所の途定である。

◎過般シカゴに於て開催された女子基青會議に出席したハート山代表桑原夫人、藤岡娘は前週月曜歸所したがその報告に依ると同會議には中部地方十二州の代表が参加し、マンザナグラナダ、メネドカ各轉住所代表も出席し戦時下婦人の使命に就き有益な討議が行はれたと。

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