

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
8 a. m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 8 a. m. holy Episcopal communion, 22-26; 9 a. m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermediates, 9-25, 28-25; 9 a. m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 28-25, 12-25; 9:30 a. m. Japanese morning worship, central church. Dr. J. Cuthbertson, speaker; 10 a. m. senior and young people's classes, 25-25; 11 a. m. adult English church, 22-26, Dr. Cuthbertson, speaker; 2 p. m. women's mass meeting, central church; 3:30 p. m. junior high fellowship, 22-26-S; 6:30 p. m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26; 7:30 p. m. Japanese evening services, central church, Dr. Cuthbertson, speaker.

Mid-Week Activities

May 23, 9 a. m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S 6:30 p. m. vacation church school commission meeting, church office; May 24, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal, 22-26; May 25, 7 p. m., preview lesson meeting, church office; May 27, 9:30 a. m. children's hour, 22-26, 3:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

9 a. m. Sunday school, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 17-25-S, 23-26-N, 29-25-N; 10:45 Jr. YBA. service, 17-26-S; 10:45 a. m. senior YBA service, 17-25-S; 2 p. m. adult Sunday service, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 22-25-N, 29-25-N. May 24, midweek service, 17-25-S.

Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. May 20, 1 p. m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; May 21, 8:30 a. m. confession, 9 a. m. mass, 9:45 a. m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 catechism, junior class; May 24, 7 p. m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice; May 25, 7:15 a. m. mass.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 23-26-N. May 20, 9 a. m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:30 a. m. church service; 2 p. m. YPMV meeting; 3 p. m. Bible study. May 24, 8 p. m. prayer meeting, 23-3-E.

CLASSIFIED

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Evangelist Talks Tomorrow at Community Christian Church

Dr. James Cuthbertson, evangelist for many years in England, Africa, Australia and various parts of Asia, will speak in Japanese tomorrow at the Community Christian church 9:30 a. m. Issei service and the 7:30 p. m. Japanese evening service at the central church. He will also deliver the sermon at the 11 a. m. adult English church at 22-26. Since his arrival Wednesday, Dr. Cuthbertson has spoken at evening meetings about the missionary work being done in foreign countries.

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to friends for the splendid sendoff given my son, Frank, prior to his departure for Fort Logan, Colorado.

Asaju Konno, 6-22-D.

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our many friends and neighbors of Heart Mountain, who have made our stay here a pleasant and enjoyable one. We have gone to Tule Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Tsuruyama, 24-7-B.

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness and courtesy extended us during our residence here, and for the gifts and sendoff given us at the time of our departure for Cleveland, Ohio.

Hazel and Kathleen Olsh, 28-4-D

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kind considerations accorded us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have gone to Tule Lake.

Hlsashi Sakaguchi and Family, 9-9-A.

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

As we leave for Tule Lake, we wish to extend our sincere gratitude to our many friends for the kindness and courtesy extended us while residing in Heart Mountain.

Takaji Kawai and Family, 8-3-D.

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the kind consideration extended us during our stay in Heart Mountain. We have gone to Tule Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Seko, 27-2-A.

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

To our friends and neighbors, we wish to extend our gratitude for the courtesy and kindness accorded us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have gone to Tule Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakano
Anne Nakano
Mrs. K. Yoshioka

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to friends for the kind hospitality accorded me upon my recent visit in the center.

Tokuhei Onishi
Malta, Montana.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to doctors, hospital staff, nurses' aides and friends for the kindness and care extended me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Mas Hamamoto, 2-16-D.

THANK YOU

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

Kenji Sugiyama, 15-9-D.

THANK YOU

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

Kenji Nozawa, 23-2-E.

THANK YOU

To Dr. Ito, Dr. Kimura, hospital staff, nurses' aides, Scouts and friends, we wish to extend our sincere thanks for the kind care and remembrance extended our son, Toshio, during his brief stay in Ward 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sakamoto, 9-15-E

THANK YOU

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to friends and residents for the gifts and sendoff given our son, Yonechi, upon his departure for the army. He has gone to Fort Blanding, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Kichijiro Fukui, 8-21-D

THANK YOU

I would like to take this means to thank all my friends for making my residence in Heart Mountain a pleasant and memorable one. I am now leaving for active duty in the army.

Wahoo Washio, 20-20-D

THANK YOU

For the gifts and sendoff given our son, John, upon his departure for service with the army, we wish to extend our grateful thanks to our many friends and residents of Heart Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ichitaro Okumura, 30-6-C

THANK YOU

For the kind consideration and courtesy extended us during our residence in Heart Mountain, we wish to express our grateful appreciation to our friends and neighbors. We have gone to Tule Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Koyo Mori, 27-8-D.

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends, especially Block 12 residents, for the gifts and sendoff given us prior to our departure for Tule Lake, and for the courtesy and kindness extended us during our residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Shimizu, 12-16-C
James Kouru Shimizu
Paul Kiyoshi Shimizu



Graduating Members
of the Marches, MARY AJI-MA, SUMI NAKAKI, MARY TOMITA, FRANCES KOSHII-YAMA, MAY NAKA MOTO, MOLLY OGATA, MARY MORIMOTO and MASAKO TAKE-MOTO were honored at a get-together sponsored by fellow members of the club last week at 29-26N. Sumi Nakaki was in charge of general arrangements.

A Chicken Dinner
honoring KAORU INOUE, who will soon be inducted into the army, was held by members of the high school technicians' crew and friends last Monday at the high school. Eddie Matsumoto and George Yamamoto were co-emcees.

Honoring
JIMMY AKIYA, Mrs. ED MATSUDA and Mrs. TOM SASHIHARA, a farewell social sponsored by the Boy Scout and the Girl Scout staff, was held last Tuesday at 16-N. Master of ceremonies was Peter Osga.

Hosts
Joe and Paul Yokota held a farewell get-together for friends last Sunday at 28-25. Approximately 30 people attended the affair.

Friends
bade farewell to Mrs. ARATA YOSHIMURA at an afternoon tea last Monday at the home of Mrs. Tad Nagai in block 6. Mrs. Yoshimura left for Tule Lake Wednesday.

Complimenting
MASAKO YAMAMOTO, recent arrival from Pomona, Calif., an afternoon tea was tendered by former members of the Covina Girl Reserves at the home of Mrs. John Tamura last Saturday. Refreshments were donated by Mrs. Hazel Roberts of Covina, Calif., former adviser. Among those present were Emiko Ouchi, Toshi Okura, Ellen Kishiyama, Yoneko Shimada, Marjorie Miyakawa, Mariko Tsuneta, Kay Kiyari, Dorothy Tsunoda and Hlisa Hirashiki.

Bidding Farewell
to MARJORIE MIYAKAWA, who left for Ohio Friday, a group of friends held a get-together at the home of Kay Kiyari, 1-5-A, last week. Assisting the hostess was Michi Hidaka.

Graduating Members
Of the Starlettes, ALICE CHIKUMA, RUTH INOUE, ALICE ICHISHITA and JUNE ZAIM-

AN, were honored at a social last Sunday at 6-25. Ruth Miyakawa, president of the group, was in charge of arrangements.

Mindboka-bound
HIDE SHINTAKU, who left Tuesday for Hunt, Idaho, was honored at a farewell get-together by a group of friends Monday at the USO lounge. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the 15 guests present.

A Combined
birthday party for LYDIA, 4, and RONALD, 3, was tendered by their mother, Mrs. Anna Shigemura, last week at 2-26. Favors were distributed to approximately 30 friends of the honorees.

Prior to
induction into the armed forces, SHIG HIGASHI was honored at a dinner last Tuesday at the home of Kiyu Oba, 24-18-E. Dancing was enjoyed at the USO lounge. Among those present were Toshiye Nagata, Sumi Kusuda, Reiko Tamari, Misa Ito, Tiny Ichikawa, Frank Funada, Frank Shikuma, Terry Sentachi, George Ueyemura and George Kitasako.

A Combined
farewell social was tendered MITS KAWASHIMA, instructor, and YUKIO KAWAI, who are leaving soon for the army, by the Weightlifters and the Hercules Tuesday. In charge of the affair were Pappy Ujije, new instructor, and Noki Iida and Chio Yamane of the Weightlifters.

Relocates
Frank and Chuck Mihara were honored at a farewell social by the Shamrock Juniors last Wednesday at 17-28. Co-emcees were Billy Kishi and Ken Nakasone. Assisting Joe Nakasone and Bert Mihara, general chairmen, were George Ishikawa, refreshments, and Kiyoshi Murata, decorations.

Dinner Tendered
A chicken dinner honoring Bookie Nakamoto and Mabel Takimoto was tendered by the Twillites last week.

Resident Feted
Friends feted Ay Fujioka prior to her departure for Cincinnati, Ohio, at the home of Mishi Nomura, 29-7-C. In charge of the dinner were Betty Okizaki, Jane Nakamoto and Asako Nomura. Other guests were Tomi Nishi-

Masuda-Ota Rites Held in Cheyenne

Masako Masuda, daughter of Hatsutaro Masuda of 8-21-B, became the bride of Dr. Minol Ota of Cheyenne, Wyo., at a wedding ceremony last week at the Cheyenne First Baptist church. The Rev. G. White officiated. A reception followed at the Young People's hall of the church.

The couple will reside in Powell for a month after which they will make their permanent residence in Lovell.

The bride is a former resident of Los Angeles and attended City college there. She was formerly employed as secretary to Vaughn Meehan, reports officer. Dr. Ota, WRA veterinarian at Heart Mountain, is a graduate of the School of Veterinary Medicine of Texas A and M.

Former Residents Wed in Cleveland

Two former Heart Mountain residents, Jitsuko Nakano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waikechi Nakano, 17-12-B, and James Matsushima, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ichiji Matsushima, 12-20-B, were married on May 6th, at the Old Stone church in Cleveland, according to word received here. The Rev. Herman A. Klarh read the nuptial rites.

Mrs. Matsushima, formerly of San Francisco, is a graduate of the Armstrong Business college of Berkeley, Calif. Matsushima was employed in Oakland, Calif., prior to evacuation. He was graduated from Sacramento, Calif., high school.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Matsushima are employed as laboratory technician and secretary at the Sunny Acres sanatorium in Cleveland. They held the same positions at the hospital during their residence here.

Kuraoka-Tomie Wed in Billings

Emiko Kuraoka, 25-15-C, and Kay Tomie, 14-14-E, were united in marriage Thursday last Tuesday at 16-N. They are Sona Hata, Lilly Morita, Shizuko Maruyama, Beulah Kawahara, Sumiko Minato, Kiyoko Nomura, Linda Ito, Setsuko Kurasaki, Fumiko Fukuda, Haru Kawano and Kay Yamada. Mrs. Ed Matsuda officiated.

The bride formerly of Los Angeles, is a graduate of Belmont high school. She is active in Buddhist circles here. Tomie has been engaged in farming in Utah.

A reception for the couple was tendered by the Buddhist Teachers' association Friday in block 22. Yoshiko Shitakubo and Mimi Tamura were in charge of general arrangements.

kawa and Emiko Kawasaki.

Prior
to his induction into the army Tuesday, AL TANOUYE was honored at a farewell party co-hosted by Mrs. Flora Kumamoto and Beulah Koto last night. Guests included Terry Ishijima, Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Hishiki, Wright Kawakami, Grace Sakamoto, George Nakashima, Sam Kitabayashi and Mrs. Julia Kuwahara.

Local Camp Fire Organization Takes Part in Many Activities

In honor of two Camp Fire high school graduates, Katsumi Hirooka, class salutatorian, and Cracky Okagaki, recipient of the Ripon college scholarship award, the Otoyokwas held an informal party last night at 16-N. With Mitsuko Asai as general chairman, committee members included Mary Kuwahara, program; Aiko Nagasaki, refreshments; Dorothy Shirota, invitations, and Fusayo Tsutsumi, decorations. Toki Kitamura was divcee.

The Wacandiya election held its council fire yesterday at the Shoshone river. Eleven girls passed their first ranks as trail seekers. They are Teruko Yamagiura, Marian Miyahara, Jean Hirasawa, Beulah Nakamoto, Frieda Nakamoto, Chidori Nagashi, June Taketa, Ellen Nishizaki, Katherine Taketa, Amy

and Michiko Nakamura. Teruko Yamagiura was in charge of general arrangements.

Last Saturday the Horizon girls held their council fire with guardian Mrs. Hanae Ota at the Shoshone river. Seventeen girls who earned their wood gatherer rings are Minako Iko, Lillian Nishi, Kiyomi Okamoto, Helen Iwanaka, Cracky Okagaki, Nancy Kimura, Elyoko Hayashi, May Kakebe, Mari Tamura, Frances Uchida, Louise Nagao, Aiko Kakebe, Midori Tanaka, Amy Shirota, Fumiko Hitomi, Yooko Hachizuka and Akemi Kawashima. The girls presented Janice Shirota, coordinator, with a guardian pin.

During the summer, folk dancing classes will be offered to Camp Fire girls at 15-26. Aurelia Valley is instructor.

Takako Umezawa Announces Troth

Before a gathering of friends and relatives, Takako Umezawa, 6-1-F, announced her engagement to Ben Masuda of Chicago last Saturday at her home.

The bride-elect is a former resident of Los Angeles and was graduated from the local schools there. She is operator of a Japanese typewriter in The Sentinel office.

Masuda, also a former Los Angeles resident, is employed in a defense plant.

Balshakunin are Tom Matsumoto and Fred Masuda. The marriage will take place in the near future.

The Velvets and the Royal Dukes held a joint social last Saturday night at 22-27. The theme was "Rainbow Rhapsody."

Starlettes Host To 14 Youth Clubs

The Starlettes will entertain 14 clubs at a social tonight at 1-30. "A Journey To A Star" has been chosen as their theme. Min Horino will be emcee.

The clubs in attendance will be the Avons, Belle Sharmers, Gingers, Heart-teanans, Hi-Lites, Marches, Radelles, Stardusts, Double Cees, Country Club, Double Shufflers, Gremlins, Mercurles and the Shamrocks.

Sakaguchi-Inouye Troth Revealed

Chocolates passed to fellow-workers at store 2 in block 8 announced the betrothal of Kiyu Sakaguchi, daughter of Mrs. Kikuyo Sakaguchi, 1-3-AB, to Atsushi Inouye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chiyuro Inouye, 24-16-E, last Saturday.

Parade

Girl Scouts Invested

Eleven girls were invested in Troop 39 of the senior Girl Scouts at a ceremony last Tuesday at 16-N. They are Sona Hata, Lilly Morita, Shizuko Maruyama, Beulah Kawahara, Sumiko Minato, Kiyoko Nomura, Linda Ito, Setsuko Kurasaki, Fumiko Fukuda, Haru Kawano and Kay Yamada. Mrs. Ed Matsuda officiated.

Sharmers Elect

Kimiko Yokoyama was recently elected president of the Belle-Sharmers. Other members are Helen Yamamoto, vice-pres.; Mary Oda, rec. sec.; Ruby Ifumi, corr. sec.; Amy Kosugi, treas.; Sumi Nishikawa, hist. mgr. and Terry Yanagimoto, ath. mgr.

Hi-Jinx Honored

Members of the Hi-Jinx were honored at an informal weenie bake given by their basketball coaches, George Yamaoka and Kay Tanouye, last Saturday.

30 Attend Hi-Y Dinner

Approximately 30 persons attended the Senior Hi-Y dinner last Tuesday in room 12 of the high school. Guests were Clifford Cowger, Ernest Clark, Kaoru Inouye, Dick Fujioka and Eddie Matsumoto.

Knights Hold Rites

Approximately 40 persons attended the Knights installation social last Saturday at 15-28B. Officers installed were Kiyoshi Tomikawa, pres.; Blimp Tsukahira, vice pres.; Akira Oana, sec.; Jofu Mishima, treas.; Tabo Shimizu, agh. mgr., and Mush Miyatake, sgt.-at-arms. Tosh Nakaki is adviser. Door prizes were awarded to Mary Tomita and George Takanasahi. Emcee was Tabo Shimizu.

Graduates Honored

Honoring 11 high school graduates of their block, the Block 25 YPC held an informal get-together last night at 25-27. In charge of general arrangements was Martha Nitao. Assisting her were Mitsu Yamashita, refreshments, and Eleanor Nitao. Master of ceremonies was Tommy Tokuhisa.

Donations

The Block 25 YPC received cash donations from Mrs. Michiko Matsueda, former block resident who relocated to Hawaii, and the block adult group.

YPC Officers Picked

Aki Shirashi was elected president of the Block 22 YPC at an election Wednesday evening. Assisting him are Kaname Matsura, vice pres.; Emme Yabe, sec.-treas.; Sam Nakanishi and Mas Kawasaki, sgt.-at-arms, and Mickey Yabe, hist. Harry Toyoshima and Satoru Bando are co-advisers. A Memorial day installation dance is planned.

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Editorial

End of Witch Hunting

Representative Martin Dies of Texas, who once included Shirley Temple with the pre-war unpopular "Reds" in his pursuit of everything communistic, announced last week that he is withdrawing from politics, thus bringing an end to his notorious Committee on Un-American Activities.

Hopeful thinkers at least anticipate the demise of the witch hunting committee since only the week before Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama, another and equally radical race baiter and demagogue, was defeated for office.

Japanese Americans and their loyal parents on several occasions since Pearl Harbor have been the "whipping boy" of the committee and its investigators. We have seen facts distorted and confused; we have seen credit turned to discredit; we have seen honor, loyalty and human dignity maligned and belittled.

We, as a minority group, are not the only ones who have felt the sting of insinuations and the sneer of discrimination. Others as well have been the target of the committees' vicious processes.

We are not the only ones who gladly chant a requiem to the death of the committee. Undoubtedly the Dies committee on un-American Activities will go down in history as the most thoroughly hated of any investigating body. It expires unhonored, unwanted.

As loyal citizens of Japanese descent, we opposed the Dies organization, because, like other minorities, we have been forced to drink the bitterness of race prejudice. We have been unjustly accused of sabotage, mistrust and disloyalty while the subtle tool of inference has caused wide-spread suspicion. While Dies and his cohorts have been repeatedly attacked for their ruthless procedure, they have gone on their bludgeoning way pointing the finger of accusation in every direction without justification. The FBI and Attorney General Bidde, among conscientious and honest leaders who are in a position to know facts, have, time after time, condemned the statement of the Dies committee.

With the political death of the Dies committee, we sincerely hope that with it goes the native fascist element into whose hands the group played.

Let us hope that out of the smear tactics, directed particularly against minorities and racial groups, that something honest and sincere will develop.

Instead of making the nation conscious of the different racial groups, let us hope that an organization will develop that will capitalize on the virtues of America's small people and aid in the developing of contributions they have to offer in order that all of the nation will benefit.

Japanese Americans are as anxious to become "just Americans" as are people of any other racial extraction. Our people wear the same clothes, live in the same type of houses, whistle the same dance tunes, use the same slang. They are bang-up baseball, basketball and football players and they "swim like fish."

Their educational records show that they have nearly three times as many high school valedictorians and honor students as their percentage of school population. Their honors in college run nearly as high. Their record as soldiers in Africa, Italy and other war theaters throughout the world stand with the records of the most valorous fighters now in service.

Let us hope that any committee that replaces the Dies committee will take these incontrovertible facts into consideration and that a more tolerant and understanding relation will exist between people.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa—This is a squirrely town. We mean there are a lot of squirrels here. Since there are shade trees in every section of the city, there are plenty of places for the squirrels to set up house-keeping.

Once we even saw an enormous pair of squirrels chasing each other up and down a fire escape on a downtown apartment building. No kidding.

Squirrels are almost as interesting as people. A number of them live in the tall cottonwoods around our place. They are not especially tame, but they will let humans come within 10 or 15 feet before they scamper off.

Last winter we used to see them wading through the snow on sunny days. They are supposed to be rather absent-minded, burying or hiding nuts, then forgetting where. Perhaps they were looking for a meal cached somewhere.

Although squirrels don't have to pay rent (which is a decided advantage in these times) they do have their troubles.

Woodpeckers, for instance. There are a couple of the red-headed variety that haunt these parts, making wierd drumming noises at all hours, mostly early. It must be awful having to get up and answer the door every time a woodpecker gets the urge to do a little woodpecking in the same tree.

Just this morning there was a squirrel that got into trouble with a pair of robins. The robins were extremely indignant, and they took turns flying at the squirrel. The squirrel would run a few feet, then stop to fend off the dive bombers, run a few feet more, and stop to defend himself again. He must have inserted his inquisitive nose where it didn't belong to get into that kind of trouble.

Squirrels on the ground are far from graceful. Their hind legs are too long for their forelegs, and they run with a strange leaping motion. Have you ever seen a porpoise? Well, the squirrels run on the ground like porpoises swim in the water, if you get what we mean.

As the squirrel leaps his tail seems to trail him a whole leap behind, flying like a huge fat plume at one phase of the leap; jerking convulsively behind its owner like a second squirrel a moment later.

For all the squirrel's clumsiness on the ground, it is a winged phantom in the trees. It's a dizzy spectacle to watch three or four squirrels chase each other in a wild follow-the-leader game. They scramble up and down trees, on to house-tops, to the tips of branches, then a long, precarious leap to the next tree, and on and on until they are out of sight.

Of course there are more significant things to write about than the antics of squirrels. There is war and relocation and center morale, and evacuees who are making good on the outside.

But today we choose to write about squirrels, which is just the way we feel on a belated spring day when the grass is soft underfoot and the sun warm through the shade of young cottonwood buds. There is a cooling breeze blowing and the air is refreshing.

Washington News-Letter

Our landlady is a homespun Virginian of 72 years. We like her commonsense attitude toward things in general. In these streamlined days, when people are prone to jump to erratic conclusions on various issues of the times, she takes time to figure things out.

She did a little figuring when she came in contact with Japanese Americans for the first time in her life about three months ago, and she did right well.

"I had a vacancy in this rooming house, and when I heard that the Church Federation had a committee getting rooms for newcomers to Washington, I placed my name with them. One day, the lady at the federation called up saying she had two boys who wanted a double room. One of the first things I asked her was, 'Do they drink?' The lady said no.

"You know," she said, shaking her head hard, 'that's one thing I'm fussy about. I don't mind if people drink a little. But it's when they get drunk. Then they make trouble. Oh mercy! I've had enough of it in the 18 years I've been keeping this rooming house.'

"Well, then the church lady said the two young men were Japanese Americans from some relocation camp in Arizona. Japanese? That kind of shocked me. I never knew any Japanese before. I didn't know what they were like. Would I be taking a chance if I took them in?"

"And then the church lady said the boys were working for the government. And then I said to myself, 'If the government hires them, they must

be all right.' So I told the church lady to send them over."

A roomer, who was a jumpy sort of a man, got all excited when he heard a couple of Japanese boys were coming over. He said to the landlady, "Japs? Why do you want to put Japs in here for?"

"The landlady said, 'Why not?' 'They might do something. They're dangerous!'"

"Listen here, those boys work for the government, and if they weren't all right, the government wouldn't hire them. Can't you figure that out yourself?"

The two nisei boys arrived. The panicky roomer had a look at them as they went upstairs. He seemed strangely glad and relieved, just like a bawling child being given candy to quiet its crying. "Why, them ain't Japs," he said to the landlady, "them's Chinese. I know."

The landlady smiled indulgently. "All right, we will let it go at that." (That excitable roomer has since left, but not on account of the "Chinese" boys.)

The fact that a nisei works for the government carries a great deal of weight, serving to allay fears of people who might otherwise doubt a nisei's loyalty and integrity. However, a government-employed nisei does not exclusively enjoy the government's blessing and approval.

All relocatees are certified by government agencies before leaving camp, and it would do relocatees well to make wider and more frequent use of this governmental certification to erase any lingering doubts and use it as a wedge in overcoming whatever situations that might arise in relocation.

—JOHN KITASAKO

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I'd like to add a cheer to Lt. H. Yonemura's letter, published April 22. I also commend your stand editorially, against the FPC. I think I'm entitled to throw my hat in the ring since my father is at Heart Mountain and I spent three months at Santa Anita (assembly center). Of course, there were wrongs, we all know that, but these FPCers are misguided lads who are doing more harm than good to all concerned. They'd better get in and pitch!

A suggestion: Why don't some of you people write letters of appreciation to that valiant gentleman, Mr. Ickes, who had the courage to speak out in front of the Commonwealth club of San Francisco, of all places? He'll get plenty of mail denouncing his stand and I thought he should get at least one commending it, so I wrote. Why don't you?

Dixie Hunt
Palo Alto, Calif.

To the Editor:

Your stimulating publication aids me in keeping in touch with many Japanese, whom I have known for more than 30 years, and whom I esteem highly.

Back at Heart Mountain, with the same kind of breeze, we'd be in the middle of a dust storm.

—Bill Hosokawa

ly.

I trust that your splendid effort to keep the community informed of the fine activities you are supporting may long continue.

Nelle G. Oliver
Los Angeles, Calif.
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To the Editor:

A U. S. Marine and correspondence friend overseas would like to correspond with some nisei girls. He feels that he could learn more about the Americans of Japanese descent in this way as he has never known any nisei. I hope that some Heart Mountain girls in their teens and early 20's will write to him. His address is: PFC Lawrence Paul, U.S.M.C., Ft. Btry. A.A. Atry. Group, 9th Defense Bn. F.M.F. % Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

He is 23 years old, hails from Chattanooga, Tenn.—says that he hasn't had much schooling but is a sincere, serious-minded fellow, and a Baptist. Letters are the greatest morale-builders for the men overseas and mean much to them. I would like to see this Marine receive some letters.

Mary Mittwer
Denver, Colo.

Asael T. Hansen, community analyst, left Thursday for Oxford, Ohio. He is expected to return by the end of the month, accompanied by his wife.

One Year Ago This Week

Project Director Guy Robertson left for a 10-day conference of all WRA project directors, field assistant directors, resettlement supervisors and other key men in Washington.

An order for 4,000 defense posters was received by the poster shop from the navy department in Washington.

The opening of two barracks-type movie theatres at 9-26 and 29-26 was celebrated with a dedication program.

Residents rejected a proposal which would have established a cooperative association for the management of community enterprises.

Twenty-eight cartons of used books, mainly novels, were received from the public library in Danburg, Conn.

Eleven high school barracks were vacated by 1,400 students in two minutes and 36 seconds, while 820 grammar school children left their class rooms in one minute, in the first monthly fire drill.

Indefinite leaves will be issued to evacuees possessing special skills, but without definite jobs, enabling them to go into areas where WRA relocation officers report jobs are available in those occupations, Claude Gilmore, leaves officer, announced.

Nisei may now be employed in an army post or establishment, except in prohibited military area, as war department regulations have been modified, Joe Carroll, employment chief, announced.

Public acceptance of evacuees in Denver depends almost entirely on the attitude and willingness of the evacuees to adapt himself to new communities and the fast-moving, war-conscious outside world, Vaughn Mechau, reports officer, declared on his return following a conference in Denver.

Inducted Group Leaves Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

shito Iwamoto, 15-7-A; Bob Konishi, 14-21-E; Jone Koshiba, 25-13-E; Sumio Sumihiro, 14-22-B; Kazashi Toda, 21-5-B; Akiro Uyeda, 2-21-C; Harry Iwafuchi, 1-16-D; George Kawakami, 1-15-B, and Mutsuo Furuya, 28-24-D.

Eleven enlisted reservists, called for service duty, left Monday for processing at Ft. Logan, whence they will report to the infantry replacement training center at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Those called for active duty were: Pvt. Katsumi Arakawa, 15-1-A; Pvt. Takeo Fukuda, 15-17-B; Pvt. Yoneichi Fukui, 8-21-D; Pvt. Joe Hamashita, 27-9-A; Pvt. Takayoshi Kawahara, 22-11-B; Pvt. Saburo Kawamura, 2-19-C; Pvt. Joe Y. Kumagai, 28-20-G; Pvt. John M. Miyamoto, formerly of 30-15-D, who relocated to Utah; Pvt. Motomu Nakasako, 6-11-E; Pvt. John T. Okumura, 30-6-G, and Pvt. Akira Washio, 20-20-D.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the George Suzukis, of 8-8-C, a boy, at 3:18 a. m. Monday, May 15.

To the George Okudas, of 21-24-D, a boy, at 2:27 p. m. Tuesday, May 16.

DEATHS
Shimo Mikami, 67, of 17-8-E, at 4:31 p. m., Tuesday, May 16.

'Our Racial Refugees' [Part I]: Resistance to Resettlement Analyzed

(Editor's Note: Anne Freed, WRA community analyst, tells why individual attention is necessary in replanting lives uprooted in the mass evacuation in an article, "Our Racial Refugees," which appeared in the April issue of Survey Monthly. The Sentinel is reprinting the article in two parts, the first of which appears below.)

By ANNE O. FREED

Two years have passed since our government sanctioned the first large scale forcible movement of population ever attempted in this country—the evacuation by the army of 110,000 Japanese and Americans of Japanese descent to the interior from their long established homes on the West coast. Announcements from the beginning indicated that though the evacuees were to be held in camps without regard to their citizenship or record of loyalty, such internment would be only temporary.

Yet today the large majority of persons, both Americans and aliens, who were thus uprooted in the spring of 1942 are still living in segregated colonies, known as relocation centers. This is in spite of the fact that since October, 1942, the government, through its administrative agency, the War Relocation Authority, has been bending efforts to help the evacuees (except a few "disloyal" and their families, who have been congregated in one camp), to take up normal life again in normal communities away from the Western Defense Command. What is it that makes this progress of resettlement so slow?

Social workers will perhaps not be too puzzled by this question, for they know that any program involving people as individuals cannot produce results overnight. And "the powers that be" have found that though it was possible to uproot with ease in the mass, replanting can only be effected successfully on an individual basis. Thus the government finds itself involved in an intricate job of social work.

In the beginning, when the WRA initiated its resettlement program, it was thought that jobs and the promise of a receptive public were all that was needed to induce the evacuees to pull up stakes again and leave the centers. But events proved otherwise. Even when the manpower shortage made jobs plentiful and lessened antagonisms, the number leaving the centers remained small. Those who did venture forth tended to go out singly, leaving their families behind.

It became clear that consideration had to be given to deeper and more basic factors if the program was to be successful—that it would not amount to anything if approached on an unindividualized, mass basis. To break down resistance of the evacuees toward going out in the world again, it would be necessary to understand and reckon with the efforts of evacuation on individuals and families.

From 1884 until the Oriental exclusion act of 1924 the Japanese freely emigrated to this country. Most of them came as laborers. By 1940, approximately 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were residing on the West coast, 70 percent of them American born and thus

American citizens. Most of the citizens had never been to Japan, few knew the language, and on the whole they were an Americanized group.

The non-citizens, or Issei, who had been born in Japan, had finally achieved a modicum of security after years of struggle in this country. They were pleased to witness the graduation of their children from American schools and universities, and the exercises by their children of their privilege and rights as American citizens.

The Issei could not be naturalized, since our laws prohibited that. Nevertheless, they could point with pride to their low delinquency and relief rates and the high educational achievements of their children.

Then came Pearl Harbor! The Japanese Americans were astounded and shocked as the rest of the American public, and were, in addition, gripped with fear. They were aware of the fact that the hostile attitudes of many persons on the West coast would most likely become more crystallized. But when the evacuation was ordered several months later, it was more than they had expected. The Issei, the American citizens, were to be included. This they had never anticipated.

The blow was made worse by the fact that in the exodus from the west coast they sustained serious economic losses. Their property, which they struggled years to develop, had to be leased or sold, usually at a loss. Their personal belongings had to be stored away. Their businesses had to be dissolved permanently or suspended for the duration.

Some of them questioned the consistency of evacuation with our democratic principles; others looked on the movement as a necessary and even a protective act. But all were shocked by the new life before them in the isolated relocation centers. Their economic security was gone. Their sensitivity to racial dis-

crimination was intensified and deepened.

These new, artificial communities are leaving an imprint on the people and contributing to their resistance to resettlement. The real insecurity of the evacuees is camouflaged by the superficial security found in the dependent life on the center. Ironically, its inhabitants, feeling that the centers offer them economic and social security against the outside world, are developing a wardship attitude toward the government. Their search for security is paramount in their motivations.

The type of life a relocation center offers is not conducive to the development of individual independence. It tends rather to deter individuals from resettling. It does this first by bringing to a halt the progress toward assimilation into American life, at a time when anxieties and tensions have been heightened and exaggerated. Then it threatens family standards through overcrowding and poor housing conditions, and in many instances economic destitution, and the result is a weakening of parental control.

Parents are beginning to observe for the first time the development in their children of delinquency and anti-social behavior patterns. School interests and work habits are deteriorating. Finally, center life encourages the slow development of a caste system setting off the Caucasian appointed personnel from the evacuees.

These factors have heightened the people's insecurity and have paralyzed their ability to plan their future for themselves. Instead of seizing the opportunity to leave, they build up a resistance to resettlement. Many have become suspicious. They fear the unknown. They prefer to sit and wait. They fail to recognize resettlement as a practical opportunity to regain their democratic rights.

(Continued Next Week)



RIVERS, Ariz. . . . thirty-two families left for Tule Lake . . . in conjunction with national youth week, Rivers hobbyists presented exhibits at the Phoenix Technical school under the sponsorship of, the Phoenix Rotary club . . . a nurse's aide poster contest was held by the community management division . . . 64 Canal high school students were awarded honor roll cards . . . 80 ribbon awards were presented to the winners of the grade school track meet. . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . . the third contingent of 24 local draftees left for induction at Fort Logan . . . Junior high school commencement exercises were held for 150 eighth graders . . . Amache's total population as of March 31 hit 6464 . . . 158 seniors graduated . . . a burglar entered the community activities office by smashing three padlocks and stole \$166.10 . . . 265 adults registered for English classes . . . because of property destruction caused at Koen ranch by boys of the center, gate passes are not issued to school-age boys unless they are accompanied by responsible persons. . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . . a former resident, an alien Japanese, received his certificate of American citizenship . . . 20 students of the summer graduating class have applied for student relocation. . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . . the high school carnival netted \$1084.10 which will be used to finance the annual . . . 497 persons left for Newell . . . volunteers for family transfers to Heart Mountain and Gila River were requested . . . an art class exhibit was sponsored by the art club. . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . completion of the high school auditorium-gymnasium is expected in June . . . 498 segregees left for Tule Lake . . . baccalaureate services for 138 graduating seniors were held . . . the community activities and education departments have planned a summer program. . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . a nine-day community-wide spring festival was held . . . workers are sought to complete the necessary work on the pipelines which have deteriorated to the point where a break in the mainline is expected . . . in conjunction with the national paper salvage campaign, Boy Scouts held a drive in the center . . . setting up of a Nisei ministers' training center in Topaz was approved . . . the high school drama and music departments presented a "Gay Nineties" review . . . a duel track meet between Topaz and Fillmore was held. . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . two former residents were winners of Phi Beta Kappa awards at the Ohio Wesleyan university . . . 25 families left for Tule Lake. . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . the national Scholarship magazine dedicated to high school students published an essay written by a tenth grade pupil of the Manzanar high school . . . Dr. Alvin Brookway, noted orthopedic surgeon, arrived in the center to conduct a two-day clinic under the auspices of the Crippled Children's service of the California state department of health . . .

Fence Constructed On West Side

A new twelve and one-half mile fence on the west side of the center is being built to keep cattle from entering the farming area and camp proper, Harold R. Erdman, senior engineer, announced. The project which employs approximately one hundred men will be finished next week, Erdman said.

Tri-Y Installation Held at Y Lounge

Installation of the new officers and the awarding of rings to four graduating members were held by the Senior Tri-Y last Sunday at the Y lounge.

Betty Oshiro, Hannah Hayano, Hisako Takehara and Katsi Hirooka were recipients of the G. R. rings. Dancing concluded the afternoon with Janet Oshiro and May Tokeshi as co-emcees.

Block 23 to Hold Installation Rites

With the theme "Well Be Around", the Block 23 YPO will hold its installation social next Friday at 23-30. The affair is limited to couples, only and tickets may be obtained from George Nozawa or any YPO member.

Stalley Conducts Routine Checkup

A routine checkup of the community activities department was made this week by Marshall Stalley, community activities adviser from Washington, D. C. Stalley attended the joint conference of assistant project directors in Denver before his arrival here.

Stalley left yesterday for Minidoka.

Increase in Postage Stamp Sales Noted

The postage stamp sales at the Heart Mountain post office for the first four months of 1944 totaled \$10,569.62, an increase of \$1,323.62 compared with the total sales for the corresponding months in 1943, Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, announced.

Red Cross Aide Assists Local Unit

Lisette Anderson, national Red Cross field representative, arrived Thursday to assist the local unit in preparing a review of the activities of the past year and in planning new activities. Miss Anderson met with the executive board yesterday.

Leaves

COLORADO—Elko Wada Takanaka, Camp Hale; Frank Yoshio Suto, Denver.

IDAHO—Tom H. Kuwada, Toshio Nakaishi, Cabinet; Saburo Nagumo, Caldwell; Hideo Shintaku, Boise.

ILLINOIS — Haruko Yamaguchi, Ayako Nakauchi, Esther Maekawa, Mary Maekawa, Toshio Miyachi, Helen Munekyo, Haruko Satow, Yoko Satow, Kiyono Wakaye, Henry Ichishita, Chicago; Shinichi Oba, Marange; Shigeji Naylor, Melrose Park.

MARYLAND—Lester Matsumoto, Baltimore.

MICHIGAN—Hatsume Ohashi, Hyosuke Ohashi, Yasuko Ohashi, Detroit.

MONTANA — Wataru Fujii, Butte; Moritaro Nakagawa, Havre; Frank Kosal, Three Forks.

OHIO — Kathleen Sekiguchi, Hazue Oishi, Kenzo Hirata, Kiyoko Higashi, May Hanako Koga, Cleveland; Marjorie Miyakawa, Toledo.

OREGON—Susan Matsumura, Kunio Hluga, Minoru Nakamura, Nyssa.

UTAH — Ben Koyama, Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON — Fumiko Sakuma, Hiroko Sakuma, Spokane; Songo Koda, Tomio Yamawaki, Frank Kawakami, Tyler.

WYOMING—Masafumi Imal, Kiyoshi Ishikawa, Jay Junichi Ishimaru, Masao Mayekawa, Ichiro Morita, Tad Torno Mura, Fred Katsumi Shimane, Minoru Tamesa, George Naolchi Tanabe, George Susumu Uyeda, Ben Tsutomu Wakaye, Cheyenne; Yoshimaru Sogloka, Cody; Naoyo Umekubo, Powell.

Visitors

CIVILIANS — Kazuko Kogura, Rivers, Arizona; Hank Imanaka, Tak Takeuchi, Joyce Yoshiko Abe, John Uyeda, Chizuko Kawaguchi, Harris Matsushige, Denver; Frank T. Osugi, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Y. Fujioka, Hunt, Idaho; George Oku, Clarp Kawakami, Mae Ishikawa, Chicago; Sat Yonekura, Minneapolis, Minn.; David T. Akashi, Billings; Mr. and Mrs. Sumida, Hardin, Mont.; Elsie Aukawa, Bob Kinoshita, Bill Mori, New York City; Mary Watanabe, Ogden, Utah; Max Kawano, Emblem.

Weather Report

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May 12	75	46	.01
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May 14	82	54	
May 15	82	53	
May 16	81	51	
May 17	86	49	
May 18	65	46	.53

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Girl Scout Troop To Honor Mothers

Troop 16 of the Girl Scouts will hold a Mother's party at 7 p. m. tonight at 15-30. Guests are the Girl Scout staff members and troop committee mothers.

Entertainment will be provided by Elene Matsuda and Jeanette Yamaguchi, tap dancers; Harumi Nishi, Haruko Hori, Sakiko Hori, Sayuri Ando and Sumiko Sugitara, Japanese dancers; Jean Minatoya, Joan Matsuda, Yukiko Shida and Joan Yamaguchi, skit, and Chiyo Inouye, vocalist. Relko Ohara, captain of the troop, is general chairman. Emcee is Sue Tainaka.

Hi-Lites Sponsor Social Saturday

"Starry Night" was the theme chosen by the Hi-Lites for their social next Saturday evening at 8-27. Co-emcees are Lily Hinaga and Toshi Miyakawa.

Assisting on the committee are Toyo Kawata and Sada Hara-kawa, refreshments; Mabel Yoshihara and Sets Okada, decorations and Hideko Miyakumu, invitations.

Clubs issued invitations include the Falcons, Starlettes, Debonnaires, Belle Sharmers, Velvets, Tallians, Gingers, Broncos, Jackrabbits, Chattanogans, Gremilms, Royal Aces, Country Club and Vagabonds.

THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors of Heart Mountain for the sendoff given my son, Masaru, upon his departure for service with the army.

Hisaichi Tokirio, 9-2-D

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

To our many friends and neighbors, may we take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for the kind consideration extended us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have gone to Tule Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinzo Nagatani and sons, Manabu and Toshitaka, 22-23-D.

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness and courtesy extended us during our residence here. We have gone to Tule Lake.

Taichi Fujimoto and Family, 15-18-EP.

THANK YOU

To Dr. Kimura, his associates, nursing staff and friends, I extend my grateful thanks for the untiring and cheerful care and remembrance accorded me during my stay in the Center hospital.

Mark T. Arimoto, 22-3-B

THANK YOU

To friends and neighbors of Heart Mountain, may I take this means to extend my sincere thanks for the gifts and sendoff given my son, Farrow, prior to his departure for the army.

Tetsaku Yano, 17-12-EP

THANK YOU

I wish to extend my grateful thanks to my friends of Heart Mountain for the many kindnesses extended my son, Jimmy, and the splendid sendoff given him prior to his departure for service in the army.

Sadataro Akiya, 8-20-E

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.

Katsukichi Munekiyo and Family, 6-20-CD
Friends and Relatives
Block 6 Residents

THANK YOU

To Heart Mountain friends and residents, we wish to extend our grateful appreciation for the many kind remembrances and sendoff given our son, George, prior to his departure for service in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Hikotaro Hinaga, 23-23-B.

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to friends, residents and administrative personnel for the gifts and sendoff given my son, Attado, prior to his departure for induction.

Suye Shiraki, 20-2-F.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our grateful thanks and appreciation to Heart Mountain residents, for the many kind remembrances and sendoff given our son, Ryolchi, upon his departure for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Kumaaji Meguro, 12-4-C.

THANK YOU

To friends, residents and administrative personnel of this center, we wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude for the gifts and sendoff given Masaaki Nagal upon his departure for the army.

Zenroku Nagal and Family, 1-19-E.

THANK YOU

For the various expressions of remembrance given our sons, Takashi Sakaguchi, Toshio Asano, Sakio Hashimoto, Shigenobu Miyahara and Yoshio Shundo, prior to their departure for service in the army, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation to friends, residents and administrative personnel.

Mrs. Kikuyo Sakaguchi, 1-3-AB
Mr. Sakae Asano, 1-5-D
Mr. Yahachiro Miyahara, 1-18-A
Mr. Yoshichi Shundo, 1-11-B
Mr. Koichi Hashimoto, 1-8-B

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 22nd day of March, 1944, granted to the undersigned by the District Court in and for 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 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 and Kerper, Attorneys for Administrator. First publication May 6, 1944. Last publication May 20, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

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Dated May 10, 1944.
W. G. KERPER,
Administrator

Kerper & Kerper, Attorneys for Administrator. First publication May 13, 1944. Last publication May 27, 1944.

SPORT

Judbits

By JACK KUNTOMI

A big disappointment to local sports fans was the withdrawal of the Sportsmen from the Class A softball league. Favored to walk off with the title in a none too strong loop, the defending champions could have retained the crown despite the loss of several players through induction into the armed forces.

The Sportsmen have dominated softball competition since the inception of the athletic program here. Although least hit by relocation, the sudden exodus of players for army service necessitated their withdrawal from the league, it was explained.

When softball play got underway, it looked like a banner year because of the fine weather and balanced squads which were represented. The fickle weather, however, threw a monkey wrench into the schedule, causing many games to be cancelled.

With the start of baseball competition, another obstacle was encountered and the softball loops took a back seat. Although a better attraction everywhere, baseball will also suffer from players leaving the center. On Monday several key men from the Sportsmen team will depart on seasonal leaves.

According to rumors, the Mercuries will replace the disbanded Sportsmen nine. The Zebra Ayes are also losing some key players, but they are not expected to disband. Which means there will be a few interesting games in the offing for the local fans.

Dedicate Field

In a dedication ceremony, the newly constructed block 22 softball diamond will be opened with a game between the old men and feminine members of the block.

The first ball to be thrown by Tokujl Tokimasa, block councilman, with Harry Toyoshima, newly-appointed manager, batting.

Scout Loop

The Boy Scout softball league was formed at a meeting last week and seven troops have started the pennant chase under the supervision of Sachio Ikeda, new league commissioner.



PAGODA (29-26)

"Dancing Masters" (Laurel and Hardy) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 14, May 23, 24, 25, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
 "Lady Takes a Chance" (Jean Arthur, John Wayne) and shorts, May 26, 27, 7 p. m., 8:45 p. m., May 28, 7 p. m.
 DAWN (9-26)
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Even Tilts Set Today, Tomorrow

With the defending champion Valley Sportsmen dropping out, the Block 20 team and the Double Cees will battle for the class A softball league lead at 1:30 p. m. today. The undefeated Mercuries will cross bats with the Warehouse nine at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

In today's contest, the block outfit is given a slight edge over the vastly-improved club nine.

The return of Yosh Shimizu bodes ill for the block outfit. Shig Funo will oppose Shimizu on the hill.

Funo and Texie and James Watanabe will furnish the power at the plate for the block team with Shimizu supplying the heavy stickwork for the Double Cees.

Although the Mercuries boast a clean slate, the Warehouse nine is given the edge in the lone, contest tomorrow. The Mercuries have played but one game to date while the Warehouse team is credited with two wins and one loss.

Golfers Vie in Handicap Tilt

The Heart Mountain golf club will hold an 18-hole handicap medal play tomorrow, it was announced by Art Okado, president. Tee-off for the first nine holes is scheduled for 8 a. m. with the afternoon round starting at 1:30 p. m.

New members were urged by Okado to enter the medal play so that handicaps may be determined for future tournaments. A nominal fee will be charged. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

Sign-ups are still being accepted for golf instructions. Those interested should contact Arline Taketa, secretary, at 17-14-C or on the golf course.

Royal Aces Upset Warehouse Nine

The Royal Aces upset the hitherto undefeated Warehouse nine, 4-3, last Sunday for their first win of the season in a pitchers' duel between Koso Matsushima, winning hurler, and Mas Sumiki. Both pitchers issued four hits.

Behind the steady chucking of Yosh Shimizu, the Double Cees down the JayBees, 6-5, in a Saturday afternoon tilt. Shuzo Sumi and Aki Shirashi divided hurling duties for the losers.

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Zebra Ayes Slaughter Block 27; 'Amateurs' Upset by Zebra Bees

Setting a new record for the baseball league, the defending champions Zebra Ayes shellacked the Block 27 nine, 52-3, in the league opener last Saturday. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of lack of time.

The winners scored four runs in the first two innings, 13 in the third, 7 in the fourth, 18 in the fifth and 10 in the sixth.

The Zebras garnered a total of 18 hits off the slants of Joe Hamashita. They were also aided by 24 walks and 19 miscues committed by Hamashita's men. George Hinaga and Bill Shundo worked on the mound for the victors, doling out four hits between them.

Chl Akizuki led the parade at the plate with five hits in

nine tries with Hinaga, George Yamamoto and Lips Miyahara contributing circuit clouts.

Upsetting the youthful Amateurs, 11-7, the Zebra Bees proved a surprise in a Sunday-morning game.

Scoring two runs in the first inning on Jack Kuntomi's home run after Rosie Matsui's triple and adding three more in the third on Kuntomi's second homer with two on base, the winners were never headed.

The Amateurs trailed 6-4 in the fifth, but a five-run outburst by the Zebras led the game. The winners pounded out six straight hits.

In the final inning, the Amateurs filled the bases on a walk and two hits, but their incipient rally was nipped as Russ Hinaga struck out the last two batters.

Both George Iseri and Hinaga went the route, allowing 11 and 10 hits, respectively. Fuzzy Shmada enjoyed a perfect day at the plate, hitting four for four.

Tosh Umemoto followed with three for five, including a home run. Tom Kudow also blasted a round-tripper for the Zebras.

The Sportsmen-Block 20 tussle ended in an 18-18 tie with the game being called at 5 p. m. according to regulations.

Nagumo Hurls One Hit Shutout

Behind the one-hit pitching of Beep Nagumo, the Skippers registered a 13-0 win over the Block 14 Pirates in an American league tussle last Sunday. Nagumo aided his own cause by blasting out a home run in the first with two on base. Tats Okabayashi also connected for a round tripper.

The Electricians toppled the Zebras, 10-7, in the second loop fray. Shig Otani yielded eight hits while his mates pounded the offerings of Kay Sunahara for nine hits.

In the National division, the Ajax scored a 7-4 win over the Cherokee softballers for their second victory.

In the first game of a double-header Saturday, the once-beaten JayBees broke into the win column with a 7-6 decision over the Wolverines. The winners drew first blood in the second frame and held the lead throughout the game. George Nakanishi was the winning pitcher.

The Midgets dumped the Shamrock Jrs., 15-4, in the nightcap behind the no-hit pitching of Porky Kawakami. Seven costly errors prevented him from getting a shutout. Tosh Umemoto of the Midgets clouted a home run.

12 Judo Members Get Promotions

Twelve members of the Heart Mountain judo club received promotions following a recent tournament, according to Coach Frank Nishimura and Masaharu Yamano, san dan and ni dan, respectively.

They are Isao Yamano, Teruo Kluchi and Masaru Hamachi, go-kyu; Zekan Mori, Shoji Goto and Susumu Terazawa, shi-kyu; Irihura Shimatsu, Erio Takeshima and Hisao Kaneko, san-kyu; Yoshitaka Goto and Masato Kihara, ni-kyu; and Akira Yamano, i-kyu.

Makeshift Teams Meet In Baseball

With the loss of George Hinaga-George Yamaoka battery, the title-defending Zebra Ayes rate no better than even money against the Block 20 baseballers in a 2 p. m. contest tomorrow at the block 26 diamond. In other second round contests, Tom Sakamoto's Amateurs tangle with the Block 27 nine 2 p. m. today, while the Sportsmen face the Zebra Bees Sunday morning.

Texie Watanabe will probably take the mound for the Block 20 squad with brother Joe receiving his slants, as chucker Tosh Asano has been inducted into the army. The Zebras, although weakened by the induction of Hinaga and the departure of Yamaoka, will field a heavy-hitting nine.

After last week's debacle, the Block 27 aggregation is given little chance against the youthful Amateurs. The starting battery of George Iseri and Fuzzy Shmada should chalk up the first win for the up and coming nine.

In the Sunday morning tilt, the Sportsmen rate a big edge over the Zebra Bees although the favorites will be without the services of sluggers Aki Washio, Farrow Yano and Mas Nagal. Ed Yamaoka and Frank Sakamashi will divide the mound chores with Larry Shimamura behind the plate. Russ Hinaga will open for the underdogs with George Ishitani receiving.

Softball Schedule

Class B National League	
Saturday, May 20	1:30 p.m.—JayBees-Ajax at 16-W
	3:30 p.m.—Midgets-Sportsmen at 16-W
Sunday, May 21	1:30 p.m.—Cherokees-Wolverines 16-W
	1:30 p.m.—Skippers-Zebras
	3:30 p.m.—Electricians-Royal Dukes at field 16-W
Scout League	
Monday, May 22	9:45 a. m.—Tr. 379-Tr. 333 at field
	9:45 a. m.—Tr. 323-Tr. 313 at block 20
	9:45 a. m.—Tr. 343-Tr. 345 at field 16-W
Wednesday, May 24	9:45 a. m.—Tr. 379-Tr. 313 at field
	9:45 a. m.—Tr. 323-Tr. 341 at field 16-W
	9:45 a. m.—Tr. 333-Tr. 345 at block 20

Softball Results

Class A	
Double Cees 6, JayBees 5	Royal Aces 4, Warehouse 3
Class B	
American League	
Skippers 13, Pirates 0	Electricians 10, Zebras 7
National League	
Midgets 15, Shamrock Jrs. 4	JayBees 7, Wolverines 6
Ajax 7, Cherokees 5	
Scout League	
Tr. 333 27, Tr. 313 20	Tr. 323 11, Tr. 379 4
Tr. 341 18, Tr. 343 17	
Baseball League	
Zebra Ayes 52, Block 27 2	Zebra Bees 11, Amateurs 7
Sportsmen 18, Block 20 18	

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246 Acres of Vegetables, Forage Crops Planted By Agriculture Division

A total of 246.13 acres and forage crops and vegetables have been planted to date on the project farm, Eiichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent, announced. The acreage includes 138 acres of grain and 108.13 acres of vegetables.

With the heaviest part of the planting schedule yet to be met this month, 58.40 acres of vegetables and 73 acres of oats were planted in the past two weeks. Inclement weather this week held up the initial planting of potatoes, 200 acres of which will be grown this year.

Irrigation of the farm land began Tuesday with water being directed to the grain field north of the project.

The main difference in the planting this season is that only enough of a certain crop will be planted at one time to meet a schedule set up by the commissary department, Sakauye revealed.

He said that with the experience gained last year, it was learned what crops grow best at a certain time of the season, and the seeds are planted or transplanted accordingly.

In this manner, it is possible to constantly supply the mess halls with fresh vegetables, and by careful planting, a surplus of any commodity can be avoided, Sakauye said.

Although facing some difficulty in the replacement of foremen and tractor operators due to the relocation and selective service, the agriculture division has been able to keep up with the planting schedule except for a few crops, Sakauye declared. If good weather prevails for the remainder of the month, the farm department hopes to be up on the schedule. One hundred and twenty-six residents are employed in the fields at present, but more persons are expected to be added soon.

Attempts to find good seeds have been unsuccessful thus far and Sakauye requested that if any resident knows where they can be obtained to notify the farm division.

11 Arrested for Draft Evasion; 63 Will Face Federal Charges

With the arrest here last Saturday of eleven draft age men charged with violating the Selective Service Act, the total number of draft delinquents at Heart Mountain mounted to 63. The 52 residents who were arrested previously on similar charges were indicted last week by the federal grand jury at Cheyenne and at that time 11 "secret" indictments were made.

The "secret" indictments were issued for persons who had not yet been issued warrants, it was reported.

According to an announcement from Cheyenne early this week Federal District Judge T. Blake Kennedy had agreed to a joint trial without jury for the 63 men on June 12th. The eleven arrested Saturday pleaded innocent before Judge Kennedy on Monday while 52 of them pleaded innocent on the previous Friday.

Those arrested Saturday by U. S. Marshalls were Masafumi Imai, Kiyoshi Ishikawa, Junichi Ishimaru, Masao Mayekawa, Ichiro Morita, Fred Katsumi,

125 Segregees Given Sendoff

An estimated crowd of 1,000 center residents gathered at the railroad siding to bid farewell to the 125 Heart Mountain segreeges, who left Wednesday for the Tule Lake Internment camp.

Prior to their departure, a send-off program was held with Saburo Nakashima, chairman of the community council, as speaker. In bidding farewell to these segreeges he expressed hope that despite differences in beliefs, the friendships made here will endure.

Farewell numbers were played by the Aloha Serenaders.

The process of assembly and entrainment was carried out by the hospital staff, internal security, motor pool, social welfare, and evacuee property under the supervision of Virgil Payne, social welfare head.

Training Offered In Motor Pool

Trainee work in the battery department, machine shop and in the servicing of heavy duty motor equipment in the motor pool is now available, according to Walter C. Schlosser, vocational training supervisor.

Although experience is not required, applicants between the ages of 18 and 45 are preferred. Persons with experience will have the opportunity to be assigned immediately, Schlosser said. Registration of trainees is being taken at the night school office.

Funeral Services For Mikami Today

Last rites for Shimo Mikami, 57, of 17-8-E, who passed away Tuesday after a long illness at the center hospital will be held at 2 p. m. today at 17-25. The Rev. Kankai Iuhara will conduct the services.

The former San Francisco real estate broker is survived by his widow, Toki; three daughters, Rose, Catherine and Mary, and a son, Etsuki.

Sign-up for Summer School Set

Registration for the summer session of the high school will be held 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday at the high school office, according to John K. Corbett, principal. Classes will begin May 29. Full credit will be given courses in general business training, general history, U. S. history, agriculture, economic geography, general science and harmony.

Courses in junior business training, business mathematics, business English, public speaking and dramatics will receive a half credit each. Remedial work will be offered in practically all subjects, Corbett said. Leisure time activities as industrial arts, arts and craft, home making and laboratory science may be taken without any credits.

Credit for work in instrumental music may be arranged at the time of registration, according to Corbett. Maximum credit which students may earn during the 12 weeks of summer program is one and a half units.

Six New Block Managers Picked

Six block managers were recently appointed by the residents of blocks 7, 9, 20, 21, 22 and 27 to replace managers who have relocated or are out on short term leaves, Tom Oki, chairman of the block managers, announced.

The new block managers are Takeo Tanino, 7; Niro Abe, 9; Kaz Yamano, 20; Suekichi Kushigemochi, 21; Harry Toyoshima, 22, and Bob Matsumura, 27.

Visits Parents

Ensign Edward F. Irwin of the navy air corps, son of Dr. Chas. Irwin, chief medical officer, and Mrs. Irwin, is visiting his parents here while on a 13-day leave from Florida.

From The Nation's Press

Los Angeles

Governor John Bricker of Ohio, like the cow that gave a good pall of milk and then kicked it over, nullified much of what he said previously about tolerant treatment of Japanese Americans when he declared that each West coast community should determine for itself whether the Japanese should be permitted to return, Open Forum, American Civil Liberties Union weekly, stated.

Bricker, when asked about his attitude toward the Japanese Americans, had said, "As a law-abiding nation noted for its tolerance, we cannot ignore the constitutional rights of the Japanese American citizens. Many of them have contributed to the war effort. . . . It is up to us to prevent the hatred (against the enemy) from finding expression in revenge against innocent and patriotic Americans."

Des Moines, Iowa

Unless so-called patriots who denounce all Japanese Americans are a small minority, a lot of good American blood is being wasted, Pvt. Jess Benton, Somewhere in Italy, wrote to the Des Moines Sunday Register open forum.

In discussing letters in the open forum and in Time magazine advocating the ouster of all Japanese after the war, Pvt. Benton said, "Letters of this type make my blood boil. Such ignorant, bigoted, narrow-minded people should be the ones that are shipped out."

The letter continued: "I have been with boys of Japanese descent for quite some time now, and am proud to have them for buddies. You won't find a better bunch of boys anywhere. These boys are giving their lives for the United States. They are the real Americans, not those rabble-rousers who sit safely in the states and preach race hatred."

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續々 星條旗の下に奉公する日系兵
入營 ハート山關係者三百八十二名

ハート山徵兵隊は最近頃、多忙を極め去る十五日十一名の壯丁がローガン兵營に入營し、次いで十八日には廿五名入營、更に来る廿三日(火)には廿一名が入營する筈である。當日は午前八時半管理部門でこれら廿一名入營兵のために壯行式を舉行するが、同日の司會者は松井警察署長でアンダーソン副所長及び沖區支配人代表の壯行の辭がある筈でボーイスカウト音楽隊も参加し奏樂する事になつてゐる。尙來る廿三日の入營兵を加へるとハート山關係者で、星條旗の下に奉公する者實に三百八十二名の多

優秀な二世 各地で名聲
(カンサス市登ネブラスカ大學藥劑科で八名の優秀生に獎學資金を授與する旨ライマン學長から發表した右八名の中四名

數となり、近く兵士父母會の手に依り三百八十二の星を加へた奉公旗を管理部門に掲揚する筈である。尙去る十五日及び十八日の壯行式は何れも管理部門で厳肅に舉行され、多數の参加があつた。因に入營兵の氏名は次の如し。
△十五日入營 荒川 勝美、福田武男、福井米一、濱下ジョウ

が二世である。その氏名及出身地は次の如し。宮トム、シンソ、坂本マサリ、ミネドカ手島ヘンリー、ボストン木村ユー、ジ、シ、港。尙右の木村君は同校在學中の村井蛟太郎君と共に名譽の

ジ、川原隆義、川村三郎、熊谷ジョウ、宮本ジョウ、中迫藩、奥村ジョウ、野尾明、△廿三日入營 砂原ゼームス、小柴サム、ブル、藤江兼男、戸谷ジョニー、田上アルバート、高倉ドナルド、矢野邦夫、國富ジャック、藤脚清美、岡本ウイリアム、江頭メン、同ジユリケス、岩本義人、小西ボップ、小柴ジョ、ン、隅廣澄夫、戸田堅、上田昭郎、岩淵ハリー、川上ジョ

ウジ、降矢松人
註十八日に入營した人の氏名は本紙前號一面に掲載した

雑報一束

◎廿六區球場に於ける土曜日の野球試合は次の如き時間間で行はれる△土曜午後二時アマチュア對廿七區△日曜午前九時半ジョブラB組對スポーツメン、午後二時ジョブラA組對二十區チーム。
◎看護婦見習として十七歳から五十歳ま

シグマ學生會員に推薦され何れも日系學生の爲に萬丈の氣を吐いてゐる。
(紐育登)ロツチエスタ、大學第九十二回卒業式に於て若き二世聲樂家谷ロメリ嬢にイーストマン音楽

◎グラナダ轉住所法律部長ホーシ氏來訪して二週間滞在して所内法律部の事務を執る事になつた。
◎個人野拳團に若干の耕地あり、希望者は廿七區西岡氏迄。
◎靴修繕と賣店を員見習、簿記會計見習者入用、希望者は故人教育部署務所へ。

での婦人を求む。希望者は看護婦長迄。
◎轉住局団体活動部顧問ステレー氏は所内団体活動部の事業視察のため來訪。

學校全教授の推薦に依り、最高の名譽たる藝術學位授與を發表された。同嬢は加州サンデー出身で、聲樂とピアノに天才的伎倆を有し、大いに將來を囑望されてゐる。

名強惜みつゝ
同胞百廿五名
鶴嶺湖へ移る

ハート山住民として
過去一年有半一萬同
胞と共に同じ記所の
月を眺めて来た同胞
百廿五名は十七日午
後住み慣れた、思ひ
出を残して鶴嶺湖へ
出發した。當日の發
車は四時と言ふに早
くも二時頃から停車
場に詰めかけた見送
り人は約千五百名、
列車を背にして線路
に沿つた空地に集つ
た見送られる人々と
鐵柵を隔て、見送る
人々の間には、互に
左様なら、御機嫌よ
うの挨拶を交し、中
には愛別離苦の涙に
臉を赤くしてゐた婦
人も多かつた。午後
三時となるや、中島
参事會代表は、マイ

クを通して一場の告
別挨拶をしたが、こ
れより先き、技術部
のレコー下奏業及び
アロハセレネトの團
の演奏あり、最後に
別れの曲奏ひ光も悲
しく、動き出す汽車
の窓からハジカタを
振る人もあり、思ひ
出のハート山に、見
送りの友人に、盡き
ぬ名残りを惜しみつ
ゝ一行百廿五名は一
路鶴嶺湖へと長い汽
車の旅についた。

土井清氏の甥
小松軍曹戦死

所内司法部長委員長土
井清氏の甥小松軍曹
は第百歩兵部隊に参
加し、伊太利キヤン
の戦線に奮戦中であ
つたが、遂に名譽の
戦死を遂げたと戦友
岩井一等兵から通知
がもつた。小松軍曹

はハワイ大學出身で
情報部に勤務し、勇
敢な下士官として知
られ、最期の模様は
實に立派なものであ
つたと岩井一等兵か
ら去る六日發行の太
平洋市民紙上に詳細
報告してゐる。

徴兵検査に
懸せぬ壯丁
十一名拘引

外内壯丁十一名が去
る土曜日徴兵体格檢
査に懸せなかつた理
由で拘引されたので
ハート山から拘引さ
れた者都合六十三名
に達した。土曜日に
拘引された者の氏名
は次の如し。
今井正文、石川清、
石削順一、前川正夫、
森田一、島根克美、
田邊直一、上村寅雄、
爲佐ミナブ、上田進、
若江延。

尙徴兵検査に懸せぬ
理由で、過殺各地セ
ンターから拘引され
た七十六名の壯丁に
たいし海馬とシヤイ
エンの二ヶ所に於け
る合衆國大陪審官は
その中六十二名を售
替する事に決定し愈
合衆國地方裁判所に
起訴した。シヤイエ
ン合衆國地方裁判所
のケネディ判事は來
る六月十二日右六十
三名にたいし陪審官
無じて裁判を閉廷に
同意したと。因に右
六十三名の中五十二
名は去る十二日に又
十一名は十五日にそ
れぞれ無罪を主張し
た由である。

男良一儀入營に際し
ては御配慮を賜はり
御見送りを忝ふし誠
に難有、乍略儀紙上
を以て厚く御禮申し
上げ候。
十二區四 C
目黒 熊治
全 ツル
入營御禮
ジヨウジ實儀入營の
節は御見送り被下且
つ御配慮に預り誠に
有り難く存じ奉り候
乍略儀以紙土御挨拶
申し上げ候。
廿三區廿三日
父、日永彦太郎
妻カヨ儀彈送の際に
願々御會彈被下且つ
御配慮に預り深謝奉
り候。乍略儀以紙上
厚く御禮申上候。
六區二十 C D
妻主夫 宗清勝吉
外 親戚友人一同
第六區 一同

入營御禮
私儀入營に際しては
態々御見送り下され
且つ多大の御芳志を
頂き難有奉存候。先
は略儀乍ら紙上を以
て厚く御禮旁々御挨拶
申上げ候。
元二十區廿 D
尾 明

入營御禮
長男フランク儀入營
に際しては御配慮を
賜はり御見送下され
有難く乍略儀以紙上
厚く御禮申上候。
六區二十二 D
今野 浅重
全 ミヨ

御 禮
男ジヨオン儀入營
の節は御配慮に預り
且つ御見送下萬々
忝なく乍略儀紙上に
て厚く御禮申上候。
三十區六 C
奥村市太郎
全 ツヨ

休暇中の
心身修養

兩小學校廿九日から
夏季學校が開始される

夏季休暇を迎へて所
内リンコロン、ワン
ントン兩小學校では
来る五月廿九日から
夏季學校を開始する
が、約四百名の児童
が登校する筈で、授
業は十二週間の豫定
である。尙兩小學校
では夫々校舍附近の
運動場に娯樂設備を
して教師監督の下に
勉學の傍ら愉快に遊
ばす事になつてゐる
とバグビー校長から
發表した。

高校の夏季校

廿二日に登録

一方ハイスクールの
夏季學校も五月廿九
日から開始する事に
なり、入學生の登録
は廿二日午前九時か
ら午後四時まで、高

校事務所で受付ける
課目は高校全科に亘
り、授業は十二週間
となつてゐる。

ハイクと野營

少年團へ注意

ボーイスカウト隊員
でハイキング又はキ
ャンピングの希望者
にたいして、大須賀
地方委員長より次の
如き注意があつた。
△必ず兩親の承諾を
得る事△白晝りのハ
イキングには社会部
よりの許可を得る事
△夜分のハイク又は
キャンピングには出
所事務所より出所許
可證を貰ふ事△ハイ
ク又はキャンピング
に参加する者の人名
簿を本部へ提出の事
△食料の申請は本部

を廻して爲す事。
◎少年團で肥料販賣
ボーイスカウトでは
夏季野營の資金調達
のため肥料の収次販
賣をする事になつた
ので、肥料入用の方
は左記委員へ申込ま
れたいと。
△三七九小隊保坂△
三四五小隊リザー△
八文字△三二三湊屋
△三二四三小隊長尾△
三一三小隊伊澤△三
三三小隊藤瀬△三四
一小隊藤岡。
赤十字經由通信
去る四月中に赤十字
社を経て日本がら所
内住民へ届いた通信
は二百二十通であつ
たが、當所より発信
したものは百八十七通
外に萬國赤十字を通
じ日本より安否の問
合せが五十件あつた
旨所内赤十字委員青

木夫人より發表した。
六ヶ區新支配人
再轉任又は短期出所
した爲缺員となつて
ゐた六ヶ區の支配人
に左の諸氏がそれぞ
れ選ばれた。
△谷野武雄七區△安
部二郎九區△山野カ
ズ弁區△楠毛町末吉
(弁一區)△戸島ハリ
(廿二區)△松浦ボツ
(廿七區)

◎シニアガールレ
ザープでは去る日曜
新幹部就任式を舉行
したが新幹部の顔ぶ
れは次の如し。
會長リツチーイデ
ス、副會長小田カ
ズ、通信書記内藤
ミチ、會計小野マ
リゴ、記録係西條
ヒサヨ、掛部メイ。

イビスト梅澤隆子さ
んは松本タム増田フ
レッド兩氏夫妻の媒
介で市俄古の升田ベ
ン氏と目出度く婚約
成り、去る土曜夜自
宅に親戚知友を招待
して婚約披露の宴を
張つた。
◎主任技師ブードマ
ン氏の發表によると
牛群の耕作地或は折
内への侵入を防ぐた
め目下約百名出働し
て館府の西側へ全長
十二哩半に亘る鐵柵
を設けてゐるが來週
中には完成を見る筈
であると。

告別御挨拶
色々御世話になりま
した。皆様の御健康
と法味御愛行の程切
望致します。御見送
御高配に預り略儀乍
ら紙上にて御厚禮申
上げます。
元廿四區七B
鶴山 達也
入營御禮
男ジョン儀入營の節
は御高配に預り且つ
御見送り被下萬々忝
く乍略儀紙上を以て
厚く御禮申上候。
三十區六C
奥村市太郎
同 ツヨ

告別御挨拶
私共在住中は公私共
一方ならぬ御厚情を
賜り、今回出發に際
しては御配慮に預り
此後厚く御禮申上候
元廿七區二A
背古 保男
全 シメコ

御挨拶
小生儀滞在中は一方
ならぬ御世話に相成
り且つ今回移住に際
しては御配慮を忝ふ
し略儀乍ら紙上に
厚く御禮申上候。
元九區九A
坂口 久

梅澤さん婚約
セントネル日本語

梅澤さん婚約
セントネル日本語

投票に關する
定住地の編認

轉住後丁年に達した
者を含む二世の投票
權は今週管理部に居
いた桑港市選舉人名
登錄官キング氏の警
諭によつて確認され
てゐる。右審判中に
二世の選舉權に關し
次の七ヶ條要點を列
記してゐる。

(一)二世は市民である
彼等が市民たる事は
最近の法廷判決で確
認されて居り、彼等
の祖先が日本人たり
とも米國市民たる事
に關し何等關係なし
(二)彼等の定住地は軍
事上の必要にて立退
いた前住地である。
(三)一時的の理由にて
行はれた立退に依り
居住權を喪失しない
(四)成人、未丁年者に
係らず、居住の事實

法則は同様である。
未丁年者として立退
當時兩親と共に居住
したものが、轉住所
内の假居住中丁年に
達したとしても、彼
等の定住地は依然と
して、立退前兩親の
居住地を主張する權
限がある。
(五)市民が丁年に達し
たる時は、他の市民
同様な資格を得る。
法律は系統に依りて
市民の差別をなきぬ
(六)加州市民の一時的
轉住にも係らず、定
住者として登録し、
又登録權を有するこ
とは明かである。故
に轉住所内で丁年に
達した市民も前居住
地を定住地として、
缺席投票を爲すこと
が出来来る。

(七)所内二世が轉住所
を登録又は選舉のた
め定住地と主張する

は不可能と信ずる。

懸賞川柳大會

川柳ハート山吟社主
催の下に廿一日(日)午
後一時から十五時廿
六に於て懸賞川柳大
會を開催する由なれ
ば關係者は勿論、一
般趣味を有する人々
多數の参加を望むと
す。

柔道學校の
進級者發表

ハート山柔道學校で
は去る八日の進級試
合の結果、西村三段
山野二段兩師範の春
奎に依り次の如く進
級者を發表した。
△一級へ山野昭男
△二級へ木原正人
後藤義隆、△三級
へ金子久夫、竹島
英利、島津吾留治
△四級へ寺澤進、
後藤昭二、森定爾
△五級へ山野伊佐

男、木内輝雄、濱
地優、以上。

日曜の教會

◎福音教會、早天祈
禱六時兩教會、日校
九時、九區十二區廿八
區、禮拜九時半中央
教會、婦人大會午後
二時、傳道會七時半
◎アドベントスト教
會、土曜九時安息日
學校、禮拜說教十時
半、青年部集會午後
二時、成人部默示錄
研究午後三時、祈禱
會水曜午後八時。
◎佛教會、日校午
九時八區十五區十七
區廿二區廿三區
廿九區、日曜說教
午後二時各布教所、
佛音十時半十七區。

私共當地在任中は
裕別の御厚情に預り
奉深謝候。今般鶴賞
湖へ出立の際に懇々
御見送り下され、且
つ御配慮に預り厚く
御禮申上候。皆様の
御健康を祈上候。
元八區三〇

河合五二

私共ハート山在任
中は種々御世話に相
成り今回の移動に際
しては御高配に預り
確有奉存候。乍失禮
以紙上御挨拶申上候
廿四區 中野新助
全 アン
全 吉岡キセ

入管御社

息米一儀今回入管
に際しては懇々御見
送り被下、且つ御高
志を賜はり奉深謝候
乍略紙上を以て厚
く御禮申上候
八區廿一〇
福井吉次郎

私儀御地訪問の節
は一方ならぬ御厚情
に預り奉深謝候。短
時日の滞在に於御任
宅も不案内のため乍
遺儀失禮致候。右御
禮勞御挨拶申上候。
モンタナ州マルタ
郵西九百一十一番
大西 徳平

退院御禮

小生儀入院中は中木
醫師を初め看護婦及
び從業員の手厚い御
看病に預り且つ皆様
には度々御見舞を忝
ふし御厚禮申上候。
二十三區二〇
野澤 敬治

退院御禮

小生儀入院中は度々
御見舞被下且つ御配
慮を忝ふし奉深謝候
御臨祿にて全快退院
致候間乍略儀以紙上
厚く御禮申上候
二區十六〇
濱本 マス

日系市民の拘束
善後策を講ぜよ

華府ポスト紙記者で政府筋の精通者として知られてゐるブー氏は去る九日の紙上で日系人の取扱に關し此の恥しい汚點と題して大略次の如く論じてゐる。太平洋沿岸より強制撤退により根こそぎにされた日系市民は如何なる罪をも犯したる事はなく常に米國に忠誠なる市民であつた。檢事總長ビッドル氏が最近言明した如く、若し戦前に政府が七萬五千の忠良なる市民を敵國外人と共に一定の場所にと收容する計畫があるに發表したなら、誰が此の計畫を眞面目なるものとして受け入れるものがあつた

であらうか。此の問題に關し、眞に不可思議とすべき點は司法長官としてビッドル氏が參與してゐる現政府當局は只祖先の如何に因る理由のみにて善良なる市民を此の不法極まる收容を敢て持續せんとするかにあり、此の恥かしい汚點こそ一面人權擁護者の爲に誠心恰好の反抗材料である。故に該職なる司直の法廷にて政府當局者は抗辯の餘地なく、一敗地に塗れるか如き醜態を演ずる以前に、何とか前後策を講ずるの爲に政府當局を防禦の出来ぬ窮地より救ふ所以であらう。

水路修繕完成

所内新地に給水する灌溉水路修繕工事は

漸く竣工し來週から開始する事となつた同工事は昨秋十一月起工、修繕された水路の延長二千五百呎に達し卅五名から五十名の人員が修繕のため活動した。因に同水路の全長は廿哩に及び幅卅二呎、深さ十三呎半、水源をシヨイシヨン貯水地に發し一秒間九百立方呎の流水受容力を有してゐる。

外國財産の報告に就て

所内居住者で外國公債、外國證券、外國銀行預金その他外國に財産を所有しその價額一九四三年五月卅一日當時の原價額面若しは市價又は見積價額一萬弗以上の所有者及び外國公債で米貨支拂ひのもの

のは額の多少に拘はらず所有者は六月十五日までに大藏省管式T.F.R.五百號に記入して届出を要する故、所内法律部で手續きをされた。尙二ヶ年前のT.F.R.管式三百號と今同の管式は全然別種のものである。因に右報告を要する居住者は日系市民の場合で一世が日本に財産を所有してゐても報告の必要なし、但し外國公債にして米貨で支拂ふものを所有する人は一世二世を問はず額の多少に拘はらず報告を必要とする。◎ポトイスカウ十三百三十三小隊父兄會では去る十五日夜廿八區廿五へ除員一同を招待し過日授與された表彰旗の祝賀會を開いた。

告別御挨拶
私共滞在中は格別の御厚情を蒙り、今同鶴嶺湖移住に際しては十二區にて送別會相催し披下且つ御配慮、御見送りに等しいし御厚禮申上候十二區十番C清水清一、妻静子、長男肇、次男清

遺產整理公告
故大鹿N氏遺產整理中に付貸借關係ある方は五月十三日から六ヶ月以内のコーデー市第五區裁判所内カービー辯護士迄申出でありまし。

退院御禮
娘カズ子等入院中は度々御見舞被下確有奉存候。御蔭様にて全快退院致候間乍略儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げ候。十五區九D

杉山 健治

遺產整理公告
故松尾次郎氏遺產整理中に付貸借關係ある方は五月六日より半年以内のコーデー市第五區裁判所内カービー辯護士迄申出でありまし。御買上げに比列し割戻します。増加致します。

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オリエンタル
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御愛用を乞ふ

御愛用を乞ふ



専任者職業別
事務員が多い

華府轉住局で最近作
業調査統計に依ると

事務員及商賈の経験
者が最も多く、農業
係は轉住区内に殘留
の傾向を示してゐる。
該統計は四月八日現
在の再轉住者二萬一
千四百人中より四千
人を参考として調査
したもので、之に依
ると事務並に販賣に
經驗ある人一萬九百
八分が轉住して居り
農業家は四千人で僅
か一割六分しか出所
してゐない。尙専門
家又は支配人として
經驗ある者三割、熟
練工三割、官公吏二
割七分が夫々現在再
轉住してゐる。四月
八日現在全立退者の

華府に二百名

華府轉住局フアスト
氏の發表によると同
地に轉住した日系人
は約二百名あり、そ
の中八十餘名が官
職に奉職してゐる。又
職時關係の官職で二
世を採用してゐるの
は、戦時人的資源調
整局、通信局、戦時
情報局、戦時統制局
其他である。

小學卒業生
百八十九名

ハート山の小學生百
八十九名は六ヶ年の
課程を終へ、前週小
學校を卒業した旨バ
グビー校長より發表
した。卒業生はリン
コロン校八十二名、
ワシントン校八十七

名で、卒業式は舉行
されなかつたが、親
師協會により各組別
に卒業祝賀會が催さ
れたと。

出所者の數

統計部の發表による
と先週中の出所者は
無期廿一名、短期廿
七名、季節十九名で
五月十三日迄累計は
無期二千三百九名、
短期二百六十六名、
季節四百四十六名で
ゐる。尙現在の總人
口は八千九百八十四
名である。

ゴルフを教授

ハート山ゴルフ倶
楽部では新にゴルフの
稽古を初める人のた
めに西本、梅本、濱
澤、某瀬の四氏が指
導の任に當る田なれ
ば指導を受けたい人
は廿一日までに十七

區十四、武田幹事へ
申込まれたいと。

過日高校を卒業し
た十二區須藤フラン
ク君は陸軍特別訓練
學校の入學試験に優
秀な成績で合格した
ので次週格州の州立
師範學校内特別訓練
所へ陸軍特待生とし
て入學し、九ヶ月の
訓練を受けることに
なつたと。

結婚 廿二區和田
榮子嬢は格州ヘイル
兵營勤務中の田中ジ
ョウジ氏と去る十日
所内で結婚式を挙げ
た。廿四區別所マン
ズ氏(入營中)とカ、エ
の湯上安子嬢は去る
六日ミネソタ大學の
教師宅で結婚した。

結婚 廿八區東清
喜氏と同區の古賀花
子嬢は村井清治氏夫
妻の媒介で婚約が成
立したと。

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