

'Exclusionists' Make Concessions in Debate

23 Leave For Entry Into Army

Bringing the total inducted into the army from Heart Mountain to 60 since the reopening of the draft for nisei, 23 men left Tuesday for induction at Ft. Logan, Colo., following a send-off ceremony in front of the administration building.

Speaking to the group of inductees who boosted the number of stars on the service flag here to 384, Tom Oki, chairman of the block managers, said:

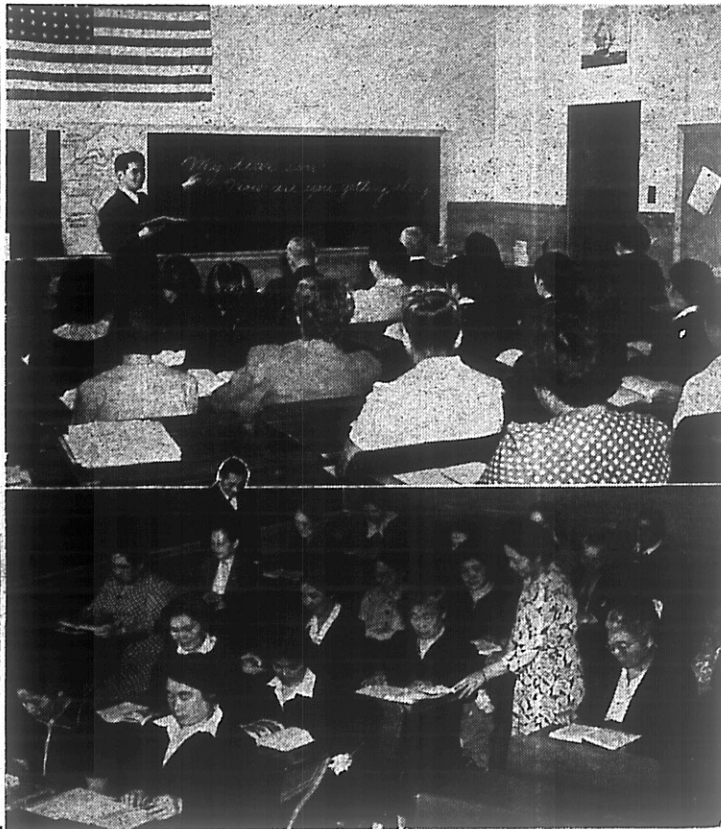
"No one knows better than you inductees that when you don the uniform of the United States Army, you will be undertaking a far more difficult task than you have ever known before. For as the average American doughboy is fighting and dying to preserve the American way of life, you are undertaking a two-fold task in not only crushing the enemy abroad but to crush the enemy within.

"By those enemies within," Oki continued, "I mean those fascist-minded individuals who are trying to discredit and dishonor us in the eyes of the American people, undermining the principles for which American boys are dying."

"We have to prove that we deserve the esteem, consideration and trust of our fellow Amer-

(Continued on Page 6)

'My Dear Son'.....



Here are two of the adult English classes at night school in which 462 Issei are enrolled, principally for the purpose of learning the language of their American-born sons, many of whom are now serving in the U.S. army. Center life, although denying many things, does provide older people with the opportunity to study for the first time since they were children.

English Letters from Issei Cheer Sons in Army

By KATSUMI HIROOKA

Outside, the wind whipped the rain against the window panes. Inside the schoolroom, old grayed heads bent over the school desks completely absorbed in their tasks. The words being painstakingly written on each paper were, "My dear son. . ." The time was 7:30 p. m., and the adult English classes were in full session.

Among the 462 Issei enrolled in the beginners, intermediate and advanced English classes in the center night school are many mothers and fathers with one or more sons in the armed forces. On the average of two nights a week, they attend the 3-hour-long classes so that they might be able to write to their soldier sons in English.

Typical of such mothers is Mrs. Tomie Nakamura, 17-21-D, with a son, Harold, a sergeant in the army; his address, % Postmaster, San Francisco. Trying hard to

suppress her pride, she related, "My son writes that he was joyrilled to receive a letter from me written in English. He jokes that pretty soon I will be better than he. It is difficult, but I am going to study hard. You see, my boy cannot write Japanese at all."

Before she took up the study of English, Mrs. Nakamura ad-

mitted, she had friends write to her son. "But I could not put across what I meant. This way is much better," she smiled happily.

Women outnumber men, 13 to 1, in these classes. The great majority of the parents work during the day, as does Mrs. Yukiko Kageta, 7-14-D, who has one son, Joe, now in training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and another son, Frank, who recently passed his physical examination and is now awaiting induction.

"I have already written to my son on Christmas and New Years. In his next letter, he said he was most happy to know that I was going to school. He told me to study hard so that he could get more letters in English," she said.

Managing a fruit ranch in Penryn, Calif., did not leave her much time to study English before evacuation. Other parents also agreed that their work did

(Continued on Page 5)

'After War' Return Is Supported

LOS ANGELES—In a radio debate over Station KFAC, two leading proponents of exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry from California made noteworthy concessions, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Both John R. Lechner and J. Wesley Cupp withdrew from their former position as all-out exclusionists in debating the subject, "Would Prohibiting the Return of the Japanese to California Be a Threat to Other Minority Groups." The affirmative was taken by the Rev. Fred Fertig and A. L. Wirin, attorney for the ACLU.

Admitting that discriminatory treatment of a minority racial group solely because of race was ordinarily unconstitutional, Cupp conceded that it would be appropriate to permit the return to the Pacific coast of evacuated Japanese "after the duration."

From Lechner came the concession that after the war loyal Japanese should be allowed to come back to their homes and businesses in California; but he adhered to the position that "disloyal" Japanese should be excluded even after the end of the war.

"The wholesale deportation from the entire Pacific coast of an entire group of people, the majority of them American citizens whose loyalty is unchallenged, represented in my opinion a marked departure from the American way of life—because the members of the group were first evacuated and then imprisoned solely because of their race or ancestry," Wirin declared in his opening statement.

Saying that he was more concerned with the future than with the constitutionality of evacuation, Wirin added, "if we continue to exclude . . . loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry, what will be the effect upon the rights of other minorities?"

"It seems to me to have been the experience of mankind generally, as well as the American experience, that those plagued by racial prejudices always pick first on the least popular and most misunderstood racial group in the community. In the South—and in Los Angeles too—it is the Negro; in California, originally it was the Chinese and Filipinos—although members of these minority racial groups are now shedding their blood on the same battle fields as are our boys.

"If we permit such discrimination against American citizens of Japanese ancestry, who will be the next?"

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

— 384 —



INDUCTED THIS WEEK

- * Ben Egashira
- * Julius Egashira
- * Kiyomi Fujishin
- * Kameo Fujyo
- * Matsuo Furiya
- * Harry Iwafuchi
- * Yoshito Iwamoto
- * George Kawakami
- * Bob Konishi
- * Jone Koshiba
- * Samuel Koshiba
- * Jack Kunitomi
- * William Okamoto
- * Hideo Sei
- * Sumio Sumihro
- * James Sunahara
- * Donald Takakura
- * Albert Tanoye
- * Kazashi Toda
- * Johnny Toya
- * Akie Uyeda
- * Tom Yoshida
- * Kuniie Yoshie

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. Japanese morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermedates, 9-26, 28-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 29-25, 12-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church, Rev. T. Kaneko, speaker; 10 a.m. senior and young people's classes, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, Rev. Kawashima, speaker; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26, baptismal services, Rev. D. Toriumi, speaker; 4 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26, Mrs. D. Chambers; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26; 7 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches; 8 p.m. Japanese evening services, both churches.

Mid-week Activities
May 29, 1 p.m. vacation church school, blocks 7, 22, 25; May 30, 9 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S; May 31, 7 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26; June 1, 10 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S, 7 p.m. preview lesson meeting, church office; June 3, 3:30 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. May 27, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:30 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YP MY meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. May 31, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-19-B.

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, 22-26-N, 29-25-N. May 31, midweek service, 17-25-S.

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JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of Japanese folk song records in albums. \$3.70 plus tax and postage. Limited supply. Used band instruments, including saxes, trumpets, violins, drums, many others. Records, sheet music and supplies. "Jerry Berger's," 1521 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

FOR SALE—Five licensed pool tables, space for two more tables. Kitchen and space for living quarters. \$2,500 cash. Write George Sugihara, 243-25th Street, Ogden, Utah.

Funeral for Azama Slated Tomorrow

Last rites for Mazusuke Azama, 56, of 17-14-A, who died Monday after a prolonged illness at the center hospital, will be held 1 p.m. tomorrow at 22-26. The Rev. Jutaro Yokoi will conduct the services. Wake will be held 7 p.m. today at the same locale.

The former Hollywood, Calif., man is survived by a son, Fred, of Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs. Toshiko Imai, 17-13-A, and Mrs. Rose Nakashima, 28-22-F.

Narita Will Head War Loan Drive

Kaz Narita was chosen to head the fifth war loan drive here next month. Other committee members are George Nakaki, Raymond Katagi, Tomi Oki, Peter Osuga, Bill Teramoto, Dick Fujioka, Mrs. Seilchi Nako and Janice Shiota.

7-Year Old Boy Rescued by Mother

Yasokazu Nomura, 7, of 27-11-B was rescued by his mother Wednesday when he fell into the canal near the Victory garden area. He is under observation at the center hospital.

In case of any emergency either the police department or the fire department can be notified, Glen B. Rumley, fire protection officer, announced.

Heart Mountain Is Ranked 26th

Heart Mountain ranked 26th among all American cities participating in 1943 National Fire Prevention week, it was reported in the May 15 issue of the WRA information digest.

The cities were rated by a committee composed of members of the National Fire Protection association and other interested organizations.

THANK YOU

To our friends of Heart Mountain, especially Block 8 residents, may we express our grateful appreciation for the enthusiastic support of our "nagauta" recital.

Nagauta Hatsune Kai

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kind considerations accorded my wife, Koma, and son, Masaharu, during their residence in Heart Mountain. They have gone to El Paso, Texas.

Seihiro Yoshiyama, 30-23-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 send-off given us at the time of our departure for New York City.

Doshu Tokeshi, 12-3-E
George Tokeshi

THANK YOU

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

Kichizo Matsumura, 23-1-E

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

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

Toki Mikami, wife
Etsushi, son
Yoshiko, Kathleen and Mary, daughters
Block 17 residents

IN APPRECIATION

To our former Yakima friends, and to our more recent friends and neighbors of Heart Mountain, we wish to extend our gratitude for the courtesy and kindness accorded us during our residence here. We have gone to Tule Lake.

Mrs. & Mrs. Teesha Matsumoto, 21-20-D
Yukio and Akio, sons
Hiroko, daughter

THANK YOU

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

Masashi Kochi, 22-7-B

THANK YOU

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

Masuyo Maida, 29-8-A

THANK YOU

For the gifts and send-off given Harry Iwafuchi upon his departure for service with the army, we wish to extend our grateful thanks to our many friends and residents of Heart Mountain.

Fusaye Iwafuchi, wife, 1-16-D
Yahachiro Miyahara, father-in-law

THANK YOU

I wish to express my grateful thanks and appreciation to Heart Mountain residents, for the many kind remembrances and send-off given my son, Tsuneo, upon his departure for the army.

Utaro Yoshikai, 27-9-E

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.

Mrs. and Mrs. Masami Uyeda, 9-17-D

THANK YOU

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

Mrs. and Mrs. Masao Inouye, 24-10-B

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Editorial

Encouraging and Gratifying

Nisei all over America should be aware of current trends in politics, particularly in California. Perhaps it is too early to see clearly the present tendency in its full import but to say the least it is both encouraging and gratifying.

California's recent primary election saw the defeat of Representative John Costello, sub-committee chairman of the Dies' committee, race-baiter and double-dyed foe of all evacuees. Costello's defeat followed closely the announcement that Representative Martin Dies, himself, would not be a candidate for re-election, and the earlier defeat of Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama, a third member who will be remembered for his statement that all evacuees in relocation centers were given five gallons of whiskey.

In addition to the defeat of the three congressional members, minor California politicians who gave active support to keeping people of Japanese ancestry out of the West coast and fell under the ballots of liberal-minded voters include: State Senator Jack Tenney, Charles G. Johnson, William Bonelli, Justus Craemer and Mrs. Irene Dockweiler. State Senator Tenney has been the spearhead of Dr. John Lechner's Americanism Educational league, which recently has spread its doctrine of race hatred into the Middle East.

Had only one or two of the politicians been defeated the matter could be checked off as political destiny. But since so many who had the same purpose—the exclusion of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West coast—were defeated there is a significance that cannot be overlooked. Also, if those defeated were interested in other major issues it might be conceded that other factors were responsible for their defeat. In this case, however, even the support of the Hearst press and the Los Angeles Times failed to carry the race-baiters to victory.

Despite the ravings and rantings, the innuendoes and outright lies fostered and disseminated by this particular group, the reasonableness of California's majority still maintains proper control of the state.

We cannot help but think because of the results of the election and growing support of the evacuees now noticeable in California that a change of heart is taking place. The righteous resentment that followed Pearl Harbor apparently is cooling and the sound-thinking people of the coast are beginning to realize more than ever that the evacuees were innocent of any complicity in the treacherous attack.

No West coast state, or any other state for that matter, wants residents who are disloyal to this country, and who might in some way impede the all-out efforts for victory. In this we concur entirely. Neither do we as Americans of Japanese descent want people of our blood, to have the freedom America offers if there is the slightest inclination for them to foment disunity.

Our past record in West coast states should stand us in good stead if the voters will simply check our past behavior previous to Pearl Harbor. We are anxious that our past be thoroughly investigated so there will remain no doubt in the minds of other residents as to our loyalty.

California and every other state realizes that there is more in winning the war than defeating the enemy. If winning the war means the continued confinement of citizens simply because of race, then the principles for which we fight will even in victory go down to ignominious defeat.

California's victory of those who would stir disunion among the people of this nation indicates that an advanced step has been taken in not only winning the war but winning the peace as well.

ON THE OUT-SIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa—Lately we've had occasion to talk to real estate men on the problem of housing Japanese Americans.

We have yet to run into a rebuttal. The question of race and ancestry never entered the discussion until we brought it up ourselves.

On three occasions the reply to the race question was strikingly similar. The following quotations might be a composite of the three replies:

"We have Jews living in the district. I'd rather live next door to a Jap than a Jew. If it were Negroes, it would be different, but there won't be any trouble with Japs."

By the word Japs they meant no disparagement whatever. They used it as we might refer to Swedes, with neither insult nor sneer intended.

The immediate implication of this attitude is that Japanese American evacuees are not unwelcome here so far as residences are concerned, and that the district in which they live will be determined by availability of housing and ability to pay rentals or purchase price.

But we would be foolish indeed if we let it go at that. If we did not realize the second implication, all the heartache and economic loss of evacuation will have been in vain.

We must realize that so long as discrimination exists against any segment of the population—Japanese Americans, Jew or Negro—it jeopardizes the wellbeing of all minority groups. And when any minority lives in insecurity, society as a whole cannot consider itself healthy.

The natural reaction is to take advantage of a selective discrimination in which one's own minority is, for the time being, higher in the scale of acceptability than others. It is the natural thing to remain silent while someone else's ox is being gored, lest we attract undue attention to ourselves and endanger our own ox.

Then again, it is human nature to seek a scapegoat when one feels he has been ill-used. Japanese Americans are not guiltless of disparagement toward other minorities they consider lower on the scale of social acceptability.

All this leads to a bitter chain of be kicked and kick. We can do ourselves and everyone else a great favor by stopping the sequence of events and not passing along the kick, like breaking the chain of those once-popular food luck chain letters.

We, as individuals in good social standing who suddenly found ourselves outcasts through no fault of our own, can understand better than others the bitterness that is a part of this chain.

We do not assert that there should be an indiscriminate mixing of races regardless of differences in social, economic and cultural positions. There are Negroes we would not care to have as neighbors, just as there are old stock Americans and Japanese Americans who would make undesirable neighbors.

Rather, we must judge individuals on their respective merits. We must not make the grievous error of a blanket in-

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON—When Dr. E. Stanley Jones, speaking at the monthly social of Washington nisei recently, commended the American people for their generous and genuine help to relocatees, he echoed the sentiment of every nisei present.

Relocatees are finding here, as elsewhere, that Caucasian friends are working quietly yet energetically to ease the bumps of relocation for the nisei. As one nisei said not so long ago, "There are still many decent people wherever you go. And you don't have to look them up; they come out and help you."

Of course, there are places like Great Meadows and people like La Guardia, but by and large, the great bulk of the American people are behind the nisei.

Some people are inclined to picture Washington as a cold, ruthless city, whose slogan is "Every man for himself." But relocatees find that Washington has a warm prodigious heart. And this heart is the Committee on Resettlement, composed of representatives from various churches.

The functions of the committee are two-fold: to find housing for relocatees, and to help nisei become quickly adjusted to their new environment.

The latter function is carried out by a committee headed by Mrs. William Kerr, a former missionary to China, who returned on the Gripsholm which brought back Ambassador Grew. Her committee, made up of Caucasians and nisei, is called the "Social Integration Committee," but it operates under the less highbrow name of "The

Friendly Committee." Mrs. Kerr is fired with an intense desire to rectify the wrongs inflicted on nisei. She abhors California. "Don't mention it," she says. "The less said about a state that has driven out nisei, the better."

Her committee aims to bring Washington's scattered nisei together regularly, and to help them become integrated into American community life. A newcomer to Washington attending his first committee-sponsored social is surprised to see a large number of Caucasians present. Sometimes as many as one-third or one-half are Caucasians.

"We invite Caucasians because we want the nisei to make contacts with church and community leaders," says Mrs. Kerr, "and because we get to know them. It's a great opportunity for social education for Caucasians." And that goes for nisei as well.

The committee receives offers from people who want to "help in any way they can," and requests to have nisei for an evening at their homes. Parties are arranged for small groups of 8 or 10 nisei in Caucasian homes. Sometimes nisei girls cart along the ingredients and cook up a "suki yaki" dinner.

In every way, the committee is showing that it is democracy working on a planned, far-sighted schedule. The most beautiful and wonderful thing about it all is that the persons who are endeavoring to make amends for the injustice upon Japanese Americans are those who are in no way responsible for the initial wrong.

—John Kitasako

Adult English Department Includes Day, Night Classes

The adult education English department will expand its program this summer to include day as well as night classes, according to Walter C. Schlosser, vocational training supervisor. Classes will start Monday. Registration is still being taken at the night school office.

With Thelma Bugbee as supervisor, five members of the high school faculty will assist the evacuee teachers. Practical conversational English will be stressed to encourage residents to speak English as much as possible, Mrs. Bugbee said. The program is designed especially for those who cannot speak English at all. If there is sufficient enrollment, a class for kibei may be set up, Mrs. Bugbee added.

Two groups of classes, one in the morning from 9-11, a.m. and the other in the afternoon from 1:30-3:30 p.m., will meet twice a week in the rooms in the north end of the high school. Night classes will be divided into two sections, 6:30-8 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m.

Evacuee teachers and their assistants are Mrs. Tami Tanaka and Ruth Hittinger; Fred Yononoto and Aurelia Valey; Yutaka Oshita and Claire Sudderth; Robert Kawai, Mary Pagano and Richard Satorius, and Tom Okuda and Mrs. Bugbee.

Students taking religious training courses will report to the places to be assigned by the churches. Under the sponsorship of the recreation department, supervised play will be held at the playgrounds in blocks 7 and 26.

Summer Session

The summer session for 400 elementary school students will begin Monday, according to Howard Bugbee, principal. Classes will be held Monday through Friday 8:30-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4:30 p.m. at both the Lincoln and Washington schools.

Students taking religious training courses will report to the places to be assigned by the churches. Under the sponsorship of the recreation department, supervised play will be held at the playgrounds in blocks 7 and 26.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the Arata Murals, of 17-22-F, a boy, at 10:05 p.m., Friday, May 19.
To the Mitsugi Otas, of 14-14-F, a girl, at 4 a.m., Saturday, May 20.
To the Fred Nakamuras, of 25-5-E, a girl, at 4:53 p.m., Saturday, May 20.
To the Yoshio Sakamotos, of 17-19-E, a boy, at 2:12 a.m., Friday, May 26.
DEATHS
Matsusuke Azama, 56, 17-14-A, at 1 p.m., Monday, May 22.

—Bill Hosokawa

One Year Ago This Week

Heart Mountain was chosen as a typical WRA center for a realistic, documentary movie of the entire story of evacuation, relocation and resettlement, to be photographed by the WRA to tell the American public the truth about a national controversy.

A veritable network of 42 WRA relocation offices spanning the nation and covering every state except California, is now in operation.

Heart Mountain was the object of a Dies Committee investigation as two representatives of the group paid a hurried visit to the center.

Father Flanagan's famous Boys Town in Nebraska is aiding the relocation program by offering employment to evacuees in various centers.

Joining the nation in commemoration of Memorial day, Heart Mountain paid tribute to its dead at the special services held at the cemetery.

L. T. Main, senior procurement officer and well-known horseman and hunter, returned to the center after having bagged the season's first big game, a 300-pound bear.

Two Heart Mountain residents, Paul Zalma and Robert Kuwahara, were among prize winners in the relocation center art exhibit at the Friend's center, Cambridge, Mass.

Seventy-five residents of block six, half of them women, went out as volunteers to clear sagebrush from project farm land.



LOUISE M. BOTTRELL

One of the persons whose work has been increased a great deal because of the reinstatement of the draft for nisei is Mrs. Louise M. Bottrell, secretary to Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director. Working in the office which handles all selective service activities for Heart Mountain, she has gained in the past few months an important and sometimes difficult task.

The moment that an evacuee's name reaches the Powell draft board, Mrs. Bottrell's work begins since all names are sent to the center selective service office to make sure that the individuals called are still residing here before notices for pre-induction physical examinations are sent out.

From then on until the residents leave for service or are rejected, the work of the local draft office continues. The work involves issuing passes to those departing for their "physicals" and induction; notifying the draft boards if persons are unable to report when called due to illness or other reasons; keeping records of all men called for physical examinations, induction and for active duty; aiding those desiring to apply for Camp Savage, and handling all correspondence for the evacuees when it is necessary.

Mrs. Bottrell began her work here in November, 1942 as secretary to Guy Roberson, who was then assistant project director. She was formerly employed at Northwestern university, her alma mater.

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

(Editor's Note: The concluding half of an article by Anne O. Freed, WRA community analyst, which appeared in the April issue of Survey Mid-monthly, is printed below.)

By ANNE O. FREED
(Continued from Last Week)

Recognizing the significance of these resistances to resettlement, WRA has recently inaugurated a counseling program at each of the nine relocation centers. Social workers are now employed to work with families, thus giving them opportunities to discuss individual attitudes, fears and needs. This attempt to extend help on an individual basis to evacuees facing the problems involved in the readjustment is a new and important step in the WRA program.

But the counseling and social work begun at the relocation center cannot end when families leave the center. When they enter new communities, as they are now doing, they are faced with numerous problems of adjustment to the world outside, a world which has changed radically since they left it. Since adjustments are not easy to make, the assistance that can be rendered by community social agencies will, in many instances, be needed.

Many of the evacuees, of course, are able to handle their own problems. But some are bound to be confused by the complexities and difficulties of their new life. They arrive in a strange city fearful of an antagonistic public, hesitant to introduce themselves to the people, sensitive, yet wishing desperately to become integrated into the community. Having suffered discrimination on the West coast, having lived in "Little Tokyos" in many of the cities, and having been subjected to evacuation, they naturally expect to meet with antagonisms. Actually, many of them have found a more receptive attitude in the Midwest and East than they had previously experienced in the West. Even so, the fear often persists, underlying all the individual's actions.

Many nisei have developed the opinion that no more "Little Tokyos" should be built up, and that they themselves should become an integral part of the Caucasian dominated community. This fundamentally sound goal may for some nisei develop into an obsession, and lead them to a complete rejection of their own group. For others, who are insecure with Caucasians, it may lead to an avoidance of social contacts in spite of an inner longing for acceptance.

The parents of the nisei naturally find it hard to accept this point of view. Although they recognize the tragic significance of the establishment of "Little Tokyos," they suffer when they see their children dispersed. They wonder where their daughters will find husbands; their sons, wives. They too, wish to be accepted in the American community along with their children. But they realize because they are "aliens" they will never be assimilated and accepted. All they ask is the opportunity to support their families and to live among a few friends with whom they can share old memories and a common language.

On the other hand, the nisei

usually do not know how to approach communities which are new to them. They are not an aggressive group. They need adequate social expression, as well as good housing and a satisfactory job, but they will not take the initiative in finding the means for such expression. Until the organizations in the community step forward and invite them to participate, they will remain aloof. They need assurance that they will be accepted.

Because so many nisei have left their families behind and are tackling resettlement by themselves, their youthfulness poses a serious problem, requiring attention and assistance. Most of them have never before been away from home. Their strong paternalistic families kept them close to the family group. Decisions and discussions were made on a family basis. Now, upon relocation, they find themselves alone. Their families have remained in the projects waiting to see how they make out in the world outside. Still hardly more than adolescents, they are faced with the newness of their independence as well as a strange environment. In some cities a few of them have taken up the ways of "zoot suiters," a reaction which is symptomatic of the conflict taking place within them.

It is not only in their social adjustment that these very young nisei experience difficulty. Facing responsibility without parental guidance is new to them. For many, the jobs which they take up in the new communities are their first. They were in school just prior to evacuation or had just begun to work, and had not yet learned how to accept the responsibilities and demands of a job. With their new jobs, too, comes the necessity of knowing how to manage money and to budget and plan for themselves.

These problems are typical problems of adolescence, but the nisei in numerous instances face them alone, with no guidance. To be sure, many of them manage very well. But others need help before they will be ready for full independence. Even some older nisei face these problems, to a lesser degree, as they, too, are experiencing their first complete separation from their

parents. From now on, as the evacuees resettle in family groups rather than singly, some of these problems may be eliminated. But there will probably always be the conflict between the second generation children and their foreign born parents.

In addition to the social and personality needs of resettling evacuees, their economic needs must be considered. After a year or more on a project, family finances have in many cases been depleted. Although grants are given by WRA on the basis of need to persons leaving the center, amounts are small. Many evacuees need an entirely new wardrobe, money for the first month's rent, and for food until the first pay check comes in. Sometimes, where furnished apartments are hard to find, they need money for furniture. Furthermore, they have no protection against illness.

Local public agencies can obtain funds through the Social Security board to help both citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry when financial assistance is necessary. But few Japanese Americans were ever on relief before evacuation, and they dread such an experience now. Except in cases of illness, only in rare instances have those who have resettled turned to the public agencies for assistance. However, the number may unavoidably increase until such a time as these uprooted people have been able to integrate themselves into the community and build up their resources.

The adjustment of the evacuees, American citizens and their alien parents, is not only an individual problem, but one of concern to the entire American community. Every institution and agency in a community to which they come to seek a new life has an obligation to help the newcomers become part of the community.

This welcome should be extended by the churches, the social agencies, and the business, labor and social organizations of the city. These people are returning to American life, to contribute to our society and to the prosecution of the war against fascism. They are a part of our country. They are our racial refugees, but they have something to offer to the community.

English Letters from Issei Cheer Sons Serving in Army

(Continued from page 1)

not permit them to take up the study until they came into the relocation center.

The boys they write to are scattered over the four corners of the world. Twelve parents address their letters in care of the postmaster of New York or San Francisco. Fort Blanding, Fla., claims three. Seven are with the military intelligence corps at Camp Savage, Minn. Five are at Fort McClellan, Ala. Others are in Kentucky, Virginia and Australia.

Although complicated letters are not attempted as yet, the eager students are learning quickly because of their earnestness, according to Albert Date, one of the instructors. The instructors, all of them nisei with a working knowledge of Japanese as well as English,

number six.

Walter C. Schlosser, vocational training supervisor, revealed plans of expanding the program during the summer to include training in practical, everyday conversational English. As Mrs. Nobuyo Kondo, 21-6-C, comments, "Not only am I able to write to my son and son-in-law but I can also correspond with my Caucasian friends back in Wapato, Wash."

All of them admit that it is worth the effort to start learning a new language at their age when they think of the joy it brings to their sons who are fighting to preserve the way of life in which they believe.

NURSE LEAVES

Ruby Tevebaugh, R.N., temporary appointee on the health staff, will leave today for Pasco, Wash., to enter defense work.



RIVERS, Ariz. . . an inter-camp debate between Canal and Butte is planned . . . proposals were made for the establishment of a laundry service . . . the New York YWCA secretary of the Japanese evacuee project division attended the local Y conference . . . a local girl was the recipient of a cash prize for superior rating in the 1944 international bookkeeping contest . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . 164 graduating seniors were awarded diplomas . . . the second group of 35 nisei in the enlisted reserve corps reported for active duty . . . entries for a three-day art exhibit next month are being sought . . . summer classes for junior and senior high school students have begun . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . instructors courses in first aid and water safety are available . . . the first pinchle tournament was held with 14 contestants participating . . . seniors were honored at a banquet . . . an exhibition of knitted garments and accessories was held . . . a total of 22,111 pounds of wastepaper and cardboard was collected by the Boy and Girl Scouts in a drive . . . a fishing contest for the biggest catch of the season was sponsored by the cooperative enterprises . . . a parents of servicemen club was organized . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . the last of the Newell-bound residents have left . . . a local girl who has been studying in New York was the recipient of a ballet dancing scholarship from the Metropolitan Opera company . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . trees donated by individuals in Jerome and Twin Falls have been planted . . . annual spring clean-up was held . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . a course in dental technical work is offered in the vocational training program . . . diplomas were presented to 158 graduating seniors by the project director . . . elementary school promotion day program for sixth graders entering the junior high school was held . . . eight draftees failed to report for induction . . . 142 eighth graders received diplomas at continuation exercises . . . the nine-team baseball league opened . . . over 200 students, parents and visitors attended the sub-district conference of the future homemaking club sponsored by the Amache chapter at the local high school . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . two mess halls were closed because of the decrease in population and the resultant labor shortage . . . Sgt. Kuroki visited the center . . . a display of material showing the health activities of the center was held . . . six local students received meritorious certificates in the international bookkeeping contest . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . bakery renovation is scheduled to open . . . Royal Arch Gunnison, news commentator, who returned from Japan with the second exchange of nationals, visited the center to gather information on camp conditions which he reported in his broadcast over a Seattle station . . . 90 mid-term graduates will receive diplomas . . .

23 Inductees Leave for Army

(Continued from Page 1)
 'cans . . . by actions as well as words," he declared.

Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, speaking on behalf of the administrative staff, told the audience that the inductees "are doing the most positive thing possible to help solve one of the fundamental problems which led to this and other wars."

He said that although the resettled evacuees are doing much to dissipate the misunderstandings and suspicions which were directed toward persons of Japanese ancestry following the war, the inductees by "joining other Americans and their allies to maintain freedom, and suppress oppression and intolerance" are doing a much better job.

Anderson expressed his confidence that the men going off to war will return "to a happy and successful future with fellow Americans who will be more enlightened as a result of the fine examples that these boys have set."

The Aloha Srenaders provided the music for the program. Police Chief Rosie Matsui was chairman.

Twenty-nine of the 53 persons who took their pre-induction physical examination last week, have been accepted by the army. They are:

Jimmy Shigeml Konno, John Sakamoto, Walter Udo, Masayoshi Wada, Kaoru Kawabata, Fusaio Tanaka, Ray Konishi, Hisashi Shimizu, Jun Fukuzawa.

Teddy Kawani, Masakazu Shimomoto, Isamu Kakiba, Shoji Ichikawa, Shin Susumu Nakasone, Paul Yokota, Yoshino Sakayue, George Uyeda, Willa Morita.

Warren M. Asano, Tom Umemoto, George Uyeda, Kikui Sakaguchi, Selsuke Asato, Kiroki Umemoto, Jun Okuma, Masachichi Okuma, Kazuo Osumi, Hiroshi Nishimura, Ets Hirahshi.

Recruiting of seasonal agricultural workers by War Foods Administration representatives is being continued despite rumors to the contrary, Joe Carroll, relocation officer said.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

BREWED SOY SAUCE
 AGED OVER ONE YEAR
 Gallon Bottles



Oriental

"Show-Yu" SAUCE
 SPURS THE APPETITE

Makes every-day food taste on a bright new taste. Keep a bottle on the table every meal. Ask for Oriental.

SEND FOR RECIPE BOOK Free!

ORIENTAL SHOW-YU & COLUMBIA CITY, IND.

Leaves

COLORADO—Masaharu Yamano, Ordway.

IDAHO — Yelzo Nakamura, Cabinet; Ben Furuchi, Fred Furuchi, Welsler.

ILLINOIS — Harry Iserl, Arthur Endo, Hanako Nishiyama, Chiyono Okazaki, Kinichi Okazaki, Tom Matsumi Okazaki, Akiko Ishikawa, Toshiko Harada, Masashi Kakiba, Dave Kiuchi, Fred Koga, Sam Ujlye, Chicago.

IOWA—Joe Nakamura, Des Moines.

MASSACHUSETTS — Hisakichi Kuroiwa, Mitsuko Kuroiwa, Charlton Depot.

MICHIGAN — Sam Kaneko, Clarksville; Yoshitaro Matsushima, Detroit.

MINNESOTA — Karel Ikuta, Minneapolis.

NEBRASKA—Willie Umemoto, Kimble; Thomas Tokuhisa, Lincoln.

NEW YORK—Kenji Sumi, Yeshio Sumi, Brooklyn; Doshu Tokeshi, George Tokeshi, New York City.

OHIO—Joy Iida, Fujio Yonehara, Dayton.

OREGON—Paul Yasuda, Nysa.

TEXAS — Koma Yoshiyama, Masaharu Yoshiyama, El Paso.

UTAH—Kiyu Ishikawa, Yoshio George Ishikawa, James Ishikawa, Shigeo Dohara, Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON—Minoru Kawashima, Minoru Yoshiyama, Joe Yokota, Paul Yokota, Tyler.

WYOMING—George Shizuwo Kawahara, Yoshio Tanaka, Powell.

Addressing the Alpha and Rho council Peggy Fujloka, member of the local YWCA board, gave a report on the recent Chicago conference last week at 16-N.



PAGODA (29-26)
 "Guadalcanal Diary" (Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 15, May 30, 31, June 1, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.
 "Corvette K-225" (Randolph Scott, James Brown) and shorts, June 2, 3, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., June 4, 7 p.m.
DAWN (9-26)
 "Corvette K-225" (Randolph Scott, James Brown) and shorts, May 30, 31, June 1, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.
 "Guadalcanal Diary" (Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 15, June 2, 3, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., June 4, 7 p.m.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Cpl. Glenn K. Oku, Pfc. Roy S. Matsuda, Camp Walters, Tex.; Pfc. Eddie Kitamura, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; T. Matsui, Fort Logan, Colo.; L. Matsumoto, Camp Savage, Minn.

CIVILIANS — Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Nakamura, Tamaki Irihara, Denver; Sam S. Aoyama, Peoria, Ill.; Jack Murakami, Ham Murakami, Jim Nakamura, Tom Nakamura, St. Xavier, Ill.; Mrs. Honkawa, Toshiko Honkawa, Mrs. B. Fujio, Billings; C. Kataoka, Sumida, Sam Shirasago, James Iwakiri, Harry Iwakiri, Hardin, Mont.; Max Kawano, Emblem; Ernest Makino, Laramie; Masako Ota, John Kawano, Y. Kawano, Mrs. Tanikawa, Mrs. Takeuchi, Powell.

Local Resident Released on Bond

One of the 63 Heart Mountain residents now awaiting trial in the U. S. district court in Cheyenne on charge of violating the Selective Service Act was released on bond from the Laramie county jail last week-end, according to word received here.

Furnishing a \$1,000 bond, Masato Kuwada was reported to have returned to Heart Mountain until the trial, which is scheduled for June 12.

The other 62 men are still in jails throughout Wyoming, it was said.

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 22nd 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.
 First publication May 13, 1944.
 Last publication May 27, 1944.

Outdoor Movie Marks Anniversary

Commemorating the first anniversary of the opening of the two theaters, the technical department sponsored an outdoor movie Wednesday night. "Newsboys' Home," starring Jackie Cooper, was shown. Approximately 2,500 residents witnessed the film.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Prc.
May 19	58	44	.51
May 20	58	44	.13
May 21	68	45	
May 22	70	42	
May 23	56	40	
May 24	61	42	
May 25	65	41	

2 Trainees Join Hospital Staff

Two more nurses' aide trainees have completed the 8-week course and are now full-time employees of the hospital, according to Walter C. Schlosser, vocational training supervisor. To date 16 girls have completed the training program and have received immediate employment.

A new training class will start about June 15, after the return of Margaret Wolford, assistant chief nurse, Schlosser said. Registration for the new class is now being taken at the night school office. Girls 18 years of age or over and high school graduates are preferred, Schlosser said.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the residents of block 14, friends and administrative personnel for the farewell party, gifts and send-off given our son, Sumio, prior to his induction into the armed service.

Mr. & Mrs. Kumataro Sumihiro, 14-22-B

FAREWELL—THANK YOU.

We would like to take this means to thank all our friends and neighbors for making our residence in Heart Mountain a pleasant and memorable one. We have gone to join Tokuo Kuroiwa in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hisakichi Kuroiwa, 9-22-A
 Mitsuko Kuroiwa, daughter

THANK YOU

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

Ken Toya, 14-3-D

THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends, especially Block 14 residents, for the parties and send-off given our son, Bob, prior to his departure for the army.

Mr. & Mrs. Sekimatsu Konishi, 14-21-E

ALL WOOL

Mill Ends and Full Price Goods
 By the Yard in Any Size Cut



Gabardines
Doeskin



Tropicals
Shetlands

ALSO MEN'S WORSTED FABRICS FOR
 Suits-Coats-Shirts-Blacks-Shirts
 LININGS TO MATCH

SKIRT ENDS
 From the finest mills in the country!
 \$1.50 an end and up!

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

B. Black & Sons

648 South Los Angeles St.

PATRONIZE YOUR . . .

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

Business of, for
 and by the consumers.

Memorial Day Services Planned

Center-wide Ceremony Set Tuesday

The second annual center-wide Memorial day services will be sponsored by the community activities division at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the local cemetery, according to Mas Morioka, coordinator.

The Buddhist, Catholic and Christian organizations, Girl and Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls, Girl Reserves, USO, Parents of Servicemen group and other community clubs will participate in the program.

The ceremony will open with the church call. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Donald Toriumi. Guest speakers are the Rev. Toriumi and the Rev. Gyomei Kubose, chaplains for the Boy Scout organization. George Nakaki, councilman, will be chairman.

Small wreaths will be placed on each grave and larger ones prepared by the various organizations, will be placed at a designated spot.

The ceremony will also honor members of the 100th Infantry battalion and other nisei servicemen who have made the supreme sacrifice.

The program will be concluded with a selection by eight buglers and the drum corps.

The Buddhist church will hold its program 9:30 a.m. at the cemetery. The Rev. Reikal Nozaki will deliver the sermon. The chairman will be the Rev. Chikara Aso.

Photo Studio Opens Wednesday

A community enterprises photo studio has been established at 14-26-N and will be opened Wednesday, Thomas T. Sashinara, chairman of the board of trustees, announced.

Arrangements have been made with the Habig studio of Byron to send a photographer to the center every Wednesday. Appointments should be made at the community enterprises office.

41 High School Graduates Out On Seasonal, Indefinite Leaves

Out of the 317 fall, mid-term and summer high school graduates, 41 have left the center on indefinite and seasonal leaves to date, according to statistics in the relocation office. Indefinite leaves number 28, more than twice the number of seasonals.

The majority of the relocatees have settled in the larger cities such as New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Des Moines and Kansas City. Provo, Utah, and southern Montana prove the most common destinations for seasonal workers.

Of the graduates still in the center, many are contemplating relocation as are Hisako Takehara, senior class secretary, and May Ousga, former president of the Girl Reserves, who plan to leave soon for Columbus, Ohio.

Applications for admission to colleges have been filed with the National Japanese American Student Relocation council by

Pork Production for One Year Amounts to 224,434 Pounds

Since its inception a year ago, the center hog farm has delivered to the commissary department 224,434 pounds of pork valued at \$42,443.12, according to Eiichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent.

The farm, under the supervision of Juchiro Tsuboi, now has 1008 head of hogs on hand.

During the one-year period, 1166 hogs, averaging 255 pounds each, were slaughtered. Approx-

imately 40 hogs are being butchered each week for center consumption.

Egg production at the poultry farm averages 4,650 per day, according to Sakauye.

With the arrival this week of 2995 chicks, the poultry farm now has 15,103 chickens. Of the total, 4289 are growing hens and 7819 laying hens. Egg production for the month, as of May 25, totaled 10,230 dozen.

Relocation Officers Exchange Positions to Aid Evacuees

To assist residents interested in relocating in the Chicago area which includes Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and part of North Dakota, Claud C. Gilmore, assistant relocation officer, will leave for Chicago Thursday. He will remain there for a one-month period.

Representatives from each project are being sent to various field offices, and field representatives will visit the centers, according to Joe Carroll, relocation officer. A Carroll official will arrive here early next month.

Evacuees interested in resettling in the Chicago area are asked by Carroll to contact Gilmore in the administration building before his departure. Gilmore will investigate specific job offers and will obtain information requested about the Chicago area.

"It is felt that the establishment of closer working relationship between the field and project personnel and the personalizing of the handling of cases will bring about much more successful relocation," Carroll said.

As a result of visits to the areas, project officials will get a clearer picture of the problems of relocation and will be in a better position to help evacuees with their relocation problems, Carroll believes. The field men will have the opportunity to see the problems of evacuees from the project standpoint.

Exchange visits will be made with representatives in the other areas if the program

proves successful. Continuation of the program depends a great deal upon the interest shown by residents, according to Carroll.

One of the reasons why Chicago was selected as the exchange point for Heart Mountain is the fact that such a large number from this center is residing in that district.

Soldiers Decry Race Prejudice

CHICAGO—"We are not fighting to inherit a world full of hatred and suspicion," is the combined statement of 22 American soldiers made to Peggy Hull, "Milwaukee Journal" correspondent from a Central Pacific base recently. Peggy Hull was the only accredited woman war correspondent of World War I and is now the only woman war correspondent covering the Central Pacific Area.

In a feature article in the "Milwaukee Journal" recently she tells the thoughts of a group of soldiers just returned to their base from two battle engagements. Miss Hull quotes them as follows:

"These men deplored racial prejudice and the various ways in which it was manifested. They were emphatic about their belief that an American Japanese should be given as much opportunity to demonstrate his loyalty as a German American. They deplored the action of the people at Great Meadow, N. J., where a farmer was forced to send away five Japanese who were working for him.

"When the people at home stage a scene like that, we feel betrayed. Why can't they let us do the fighting out where it belongs?"

Plan Screens For Barracks

More than 10,000 window screens for offices and barracks will be constructed by the engineering department, Harold R. Erdman, senior engineer, announced.

Since the construction of such a large number of screens in time for the summer season is a bigger task than can be completed by the present staff, 25 additional carpenters have been requested, Erdman said.

Residents who wish to assemble and install their own screens in order to secure them at an earlier date, should contact their block managers for necessary material, according to Tom Oki, chairman of the block managers.

High School Honor Roll Is Released

High school honor roll for the spring semester was released this week by John K. Corbett, principal. The list which includes 22 seniors, 14 juniors, 10 sophomores, 2 freshmen, 8 eighth graders and 1 seventh grader, is as follows:

Seniors—Miyoko Baba, Jun Fukuzawa, Telko Ruth Hamaguchi, Yoshiko Dorothy Hata, Stanley Hayami, Kats Hirooka, Tsuneo Hiyake, May Yoko Horuchi, Alice Ichishita, Tomoko Ikeda, Margaret Itatani, Willy Kai, Michiko Kamel, Hiroshi Komatsu, Paul Mayekawa, Sumiye Nishikawa, Reiko Ohara, Janet Oshiro, Etsuko Sakamoto, Tadao Takano, Itsuko Takeuchi and Kunio Yamamoto.

Juniors—Kikuye Inouye, Tokuko Kamel, Grace Kobata, Sumiko Kobayashi, Sumiye Konoshima, Mitsuko Mataguchi, Lily Yuriko Namba, Iso Nishioka, Midori Okano, Eyan Oyakawa, Edith Ritche, Gladys Shimasaki, James Hitoshi Takano and Alice Tsuruda.

Sophomores—Itsu Asai, Joshua Dol, Riyoko Hayashi, Francis Horuchi, Yooko Hoshizaki, Lilian Nihi, Tom Sashihara, Hitatsuko Yanagi, June Yonekawa and Herbert Yoshikawa.

Freshmen—Tatsuo Tsukahira and Alyce Wada.

Eighth grade—Betty Fujimoto, Mary Ikegami, Mamoru Inouye, Ohlaki Kumano, Alice Okada, Howard Otamura, Akira Ozaki and Teruo Yamamoto.

Seventh grade—Helen Yamamoto.

Jones Predicts Return to Favor

WASHINGTON—Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world famous Christian leader, at the regular monthly gathering of Washington D.C. nisei on May 20, stated that Japanese Americans will be popular six months after the end of the war for two reasons.

"First, because of the splendid way nisei are meeting the situation imposed upon them by the evacuation. Nisei on the whole are playing the game wonderfully well." Dr. Jones has visited a number of the centers, and has been pleased "with the fine spirit displayed by the evacuees in meeting the problems confronting them."

"Second, because the American public feels that it must atone for the wrong done to the nisei."

534 to Attend Summer School

With a total enrollment of 534, the high school summer session will begin Monday, according to John K. Corbett.

Enrollment in the various divisions is as follows: music, 89; social sciences, 157; English, 161; language, 22; industrial arts, 54; arts and craft, 48; home economics, 144; science, 97; commercial, 113, and mathematics, 115.

Classes will meet 8:30-10 a.m., 10:35-11:35 a.m., 2-3:30 p.m. and 3:35-4:35 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

From The Nation's Press

San Jose, Calif.

In an editorial last week, the San Jose Mercury Herald quoted the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, one of the largest newspapers in Hawaii, which defended the re-settlement program of the WRA.

"If so many of the people of California resent the return of the Japanese, it would appear that the people of Hawaii, where the terrific Pearl Harbor sneak punch" was delivered, and where the percentage of Japanese population is very much higher than here, would be even more resentful," the Mercury Herald said.

The WRA has been kicked about a lot, but it has, on the whole, been doing a pretty good job, the Star-Bulletin editorial declared.

It went on to say:

"Political ambitions and economic self-interest from the beginning complicated this job. And the job had to be done under the fever heat of war against a cruel, remorseless, vindictive and treacherous enemy of the very race from which the evacuees come."

"Tule Lake riots made headlines, but the orderly conduct in other camps did not.

"Time and experience have brought WRA to better days, and in the department of the interior, it will be less of a football than it was for the first two years of troubled existence."

Open House Set Next Week

The recently-completed community home for the aged south of the hospital will be thrown open for public inspection 2-4:30 p.m. next Friday and Saturday, Virgil Payne, social welfare head, announced. The open house will be jointly sponsored by the social welfare department and the health staff.

The building, a remodeled CCC portable barrack, measures 20 by 110 feet and contains four rooms, each 9 by 14 feet; two wards, each 19 by 25 feet; a living room, 9 by 19 feet; two bathrooms and a kitchen. It was constructed under the supervision of Harold R. Erdman, senior engineer.

Sanitary throw rugs and quilts in the "home" were made by the Christian and Buddhist women's groups, curtains by the Horizon Camp Fire girls, and pictures by the students of Joy Krueger, high school art instructor. The local Red Cross chapter will contribute knee robes and other comfort items for the occupants, Miss Payne said.

Rocking chairs, benches and tables were made in the center carpenter shop.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Seasonal	22
Short-term	93
Indefinite	56
LEAVES TO DATE	
Seasonal	533
Short-term	245
Indefinite	2403
RESIDUE	3597

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. III No. 22

(第八十四號)

May 27, 1944

来る三十日メモリア
ルデーを迎へてセン
ターでは今年も盛大
な招魂祭を舉行する
計畫がある。今年は
特に歩兵第百大隊戦
没勇士の追悼式を兼
ね厳肅に行ふ管で、
國体活動部が中心と
なり、佛耶兩教會、
男女スカウト、營火
少女團、少女レザ
フ、軍人父母會、そ
の他各團體が参加す
る事になり、式は當
日午前十時半、墓地
に於て舉行、參事會
代表中木ジョウジ氏
司會の下に鳥海牧師
の祈禱と同牧師及び
久保瀬開教使の先亡
者追悼の辭があり、
男女スカウトの合唱
その他各墓碑への供
花及び各團體で作

戦没二世兵士の追悼式を兼ねて メモリアルデーに墓地で招魂祭

した大花環を墓地の
中央に供へ、最後に
ボーイスカウトのラ
ツバ大鼓隊演奏で
式を終ることになつ
てゐると。

七歳の保和君 デツチに墜落

廿七區十一月野村保
和君七歳は去る廿四
日個人野菜園附近で

元ハート山居住者岡本正一氏 鶴嶺湖で憲兵に射撃され絶命

元ハート山居住者岡本正一氏
年九月鶴嶺湖に參
した岡本正一氏(ゼ
ムス廿九歳)去る廿
四日午後同地に於て
憲兵のたぬ射撃され
重傷を負ひ、遂に絶
命した事件は取り敢
へず本紙臨時版で報
道した如く事件の詳
細に就いては未だ同
地より報告なきため
不明であるが、當所
に於て知り得た情報
に依ると當時岡本青
年は憲兵と何か争論
中を射撃されたもの
らしく、加害者憲兵
は即座に拘引され監
禁中である。故人の

遊んでゐる中過つて
デツチに墜落したが
姉フタエさんの急報
で、駆けつけた母親
に救助され、漸く溺
死を免れた。應急車
で直ちに病院に收容
し、手當を加へたの
で経過は良好である。
尙斯る事件の突發し
た場合は直ちに警察
又は消防部へ急報す
る様消防部長ラムレ
ー氏から一般に注意
を促した。

遺族としては同地在 住の母親の外當所十 七區十Cの弟岡本太 郎(ブル)君及び十七區 廿二Fの姉村井アヤ ノ夫人あり、弟ブル 君は凶報に接し廿五 日急遽同地に胸け出 發した。因に故人は 當所に多数の知友を 有するので、これら 友人は岡本氏の不幸 遭難にたいし痛く同 情してゐる。

◎ハート山高校今年
度の卒業生で徴兵體
格検査に合格した者
は至急高校内學生願
問リン女史事務所に
出頭されたいと。

寫眞撮影所開設

國体事業部では新に
十四區廿六に寫眞撮
影所を開設し毎水曜
日パイロンのヘビツグ
寫眞館から出張する
ことになつたので一

佛教夏季學校 入營御禮

佛教會では學校當局
と聯絡をとり近く夏
季學校を開始するが
廿九日(月)午後一時か
ら二時までの間に左
記場所に入學生の登
録をする事となつた
十七區廿五、廿九
區廿五、七區十九

入營御禮

息澄夫儀入營の節は
御見送御記憶に預り
特に十四區では壯行
會御催し夢下誠に有
り難く乍略儀以紙上
厚く御禮申上候。
十四區廿二B
隅廣熊太郎

五十三名の中
廿九名の合格
徴兵検査に

去る廿三日ハート山
より廿三名の壯丁が
現役として召集され
格州ローガン兵營へ
出發したが、これで
二世の徴兵令復活以
來當所からの入營者
は六十名に達した。
尙先週始めに體格檢
査を受けた五十三名
中廿九名が合格した
その氏名は次の如し
今野茂美、坂本ジョ
ン、有働ウオルター
和田政義、川畑薫、
田中辰男、小西レイ、
清水久、福澤ジュン、
川地テデー、下本正
和、加木勘男、市川
正二、中會根進、横
田ポール、坂上義直、
植田ジョウジ、森田
ウイル、淺野ウオ
レン、梅本トム、植

田ジョウジ、坂口菊
次、淺戸清助、梅本
キロウキ、大熊ジュ
ン、大熊政一、大角
和夫、西村宏、平石
悦夫。(以上)

ポンド千弗で
保釋され歸州

徴兵令違反の罪でハ
ート山から拘引され
目下ララミー郡監獄
に抑留中で、来る六
月十二日シヤイエ
ン市で開廷の米國地
裁劇所の裁判を待つ
てゐる六十三名中の
一人である桑田正人
青年は千弗の保釋金
を積んで保釋となり
當所へ歸つた。

各室の窓に
スクリンを

アードマン技師の發
表に依れば夏季に入
り蟲類の家屋侵入を
防ぐため一萬個のス

クリンを各住宅及び
事務所の窓に附ける
事にまつた。何しろ
夏までに間に合ふ様
多數のスクリンをつ
けねばならぬので現
在の土木修理部人員
では不足なので廿五
名の窓枠を作る大工
を募集してゐる。尙
區支那人會議長沖氏
の談に依れば、急ぐ
人は各自にスクリン
窓を作る事が出来る
がこれに必要な材料
は區支那人へ申込め

血に彩られた
榮光輝く勳章
日系兵へ授與

聯合通信の報載によ
ると伊太利アンジョ
海岸の戦闘に於ける
歩兵第百戰團部隊の
榮譽は實に血によつ
て彩られた榮譽だと
賞揚されてゐるが、

は配給することにな
つてゐると。

大學志望者へ

リン教諭の發表に依
るとワイオミング大
學へ入學志望者は日
系市民學生轉住協會
へ願書提出の必要を
く、手紙は同教諭が
斡旋する由なれば志
望者は來談されし。
ハート山文藝五月號
は發行が遅れたが目

此の激戦の勳功によ
り三名が最高榮譽の
サーピス十字章、廿
一名は銅星章、三十
六名は銀星章、九百
名は紫色ハート章を
授與された。該戦闘
部隊附キム中尉は聯
合通信記者に次の如
く語つた。「余は去る
九月廿五日以後の戦

告別御挨拶

私共當地滞在中は格
別の御厚情に預り奉
深謝候。今般鶴嶺湖
へ出立の際は、御見
送り下され、且つ御
屈辱を賜はり、以紙
上厚く御禮申上候。
元九區十七D
土田正志一家
下印刷中なれば來週
早々出版する筈。
◎ジュニアハイ社会
早救監ルイス女史は
海軍特志部隊へ志願
しアイオーワへ出發。

況を記録してゐるが
彼等はヴォルターノ河
徒河作戦に四回、又
一度はカンノの戦闘
に参加し、輝しい戦
功をたて、遂に九百
名の死傷者を彼等の
中から出した程で、
紫色ハート章を授與
された者の中には戦
死者も多かつた。

入營御禮

長男坦夫儀入營に際
しては懇々御見送り
下され且つ多大の御
芳志を頂き有り難く
存じ奉り候。乍略儀
以紙上厚く御禮申候
廿七區九E
吉岡卯太郎

入營御禮

岩淵ハレ一儀入營に
際しては御屈辱を賜
はり御見送り下され
有難く乍略儀以紙上
厚く御禮申上げ候。
一區十六D
妻 岩淵マサエ
義父 官原瑞八郎

入營御禮

息ボブ儀入營の節は
御見送御屈辱に預り
特に十四區では壯行
會御催し被下誠に有
難く乍略儀以紙上厚
く御禮申上候。
十四區二十一E
小西 關松

三百六十一のスターを貼附した
一奉公旗USOホール内に完成す

USO家族會にては八呎に五呎の大奉公旗を作製し、六百のスターを入れ、之をUSO會館に掲げ以て應召兵の武運を祈り且つ紀念する事になつた。去る廿二日午後七時各區聯絡委員夫人を初め五十餘名參集し、既に入營せる三百六十一名の爲に同致のスターを貼附した。右作製後懇談に移り大須加家族部長より本會の意義並に各部門の説明と各役員、參集者の紹介あり、今後軍人家族の懇親と協力を希望し十時散會した。因にUSOにては毎週土曜夜を家族會に開放し、軍人の爲の送迎、講話、娛樂等

自由で使用されたいと望んでゐる。尙前週の入營兵を加へるとハート山關係の兵士は三百八十二名に達したので、之等のスターも右奉公旗に加へられる筈である。
待望久しい
浪花節大會
浪曲フアンの待望久しかつた浪曲大會が愈々廿區婦人會主催の下に廿七日(土)午後七時から廿區廿七食堂に於て賑々しく開演される事になつたが何しろ、浪曲に自信ある人が十名も揃つて出演、得意の一幕を勤めると云ふので素晴らしい人氣を呼んでゐる。因に當夜の出演者及び語り

物は次の如く決定。
△片羽鳥の伊太郎西田鳥城△最後の手紙(横山菊丸)△堀部安兵衛△江戸探り途中軒奈良左衛門△南部坂雪の別れ川上水月△母なればこそ山名晴雲△支那の浪花節千ヨシガイヘンゲン博士△松川五郎進村岡傳△軍事探偵立花秀夫(東家園技)△この母を見よ井上秀若△愛馬行加藤華汀以上。
喜多流謡曲會
謡曲喜多會では廿八日(日)夜六時半から十七區二十五に於て第廿二回例會を開くが主なる番組次の如し
敦盛 八島富士太鼓
求塚 地頭 小原
當夜は一般同好者多数の來會を歓迎する。
土曜日の野球

廿六區球場に於ける土曜日の野球試合は次の如き時間割で行はれる。
△土曜午後二時廿區對アマチュア△日曜午前十時ジープラA對スポーツメン、午後二時廿七區對ジープラBチーム。
夏季學校開始
夏季學校へ通學する小學生は約四百名で來る廿九日月から授業を開始するが、時間割は次の如し。
授業日 月火水木金
時間 午前八時より十一時四十五分、午後一時十五分より四時半まで。
場所 リンコロン校、ワシントン校、尚生徒で夏休中宗教會より指定された場所へ午後一時より二時半の間に集合する事になつてゐる。

◎消防部から
華府轉住局防火官フオフマン氏の發表に依れば、ハート山轉住所は昨年十月三日より行はれた米國防火週に參加した全米都市中第二十六位的好成绩を示した。由て右は米國防火協會及び其他關係団体委員の審査した結果に依るものである。
◎養豚養鶏場
所内養豚場開設以來今日までに廿二萬四千四百卅四斤の豚肉を供給したがその價格四萬二千四百四十格四萬二仙。過去一年間に千六百六十六頭屠殺した。現在養鶏場の産卵数は一日四千六百五十個である。

入營御禮
息健一事今回入營に際しては御記憶御見送り賜はり特に十四區では壯行會御催し被下誠に難有以紙上厚く御禮申上候。十四區三D
戸田 賢
告別御挨拶
私共滞在中は一方ならぬ御世話に相成り今回東部移住の節は御記憶御見送を賜はり誠に難有乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。九區廿二A 黒岩久吉
黒岩博、全光子
告別御挨拶
妻コマ及び息正治滞在中は種々御世話に相成り又今回テキサス州へ轉住に際しては御記憶御見送り被下難有奉存候。乍略儀紙上厚く御禮申上候。三十區二十三B
吉山清次郎

美以派年會で日系人を支持

(カンサス市) 錢全米人百萬信者を代表する美以教會第四十一回年會は昨週終つたが同年會では忠誠日系人に完全なる市民權の回復を強調し、同時に諸國体の日系人にたいする頌迷な行為を非難した。十一日間亘る本會議に千五百名以上の代表者、牧役者等が全米各州より參集し、討議した項目の覺奮被萃として次の如く報告してゐる。「吾等は、國家の生産業に貢獻する日系人に生活と就職の機會が與へられぬ事を要求し且つ幾多の團體が頌迷な排他的行為を續ける事を深憂するものである。日系人及

び小數民族を輕視せず、同等に待遇するは國家として重要な事である。最後に職時轉住局の所内住民再轉住方對に同意を表す。吾等は本事業の遂行に協力し、米人社會への同化に努め、又近き將來に沿岸前居住地へ歸還促進にも勉める」と。

高校の優等生五十七名發表

ハート山高校で今朝の卒業生及び修業生千三百五十名中で、修得科目A點三つ以上を獲得した優等生は五十七名である。コーベツト校長より發表したがその氏名學級は次の如し。
△上級生(廿二名) 馬場、ミヨ子、濱口、テイ子、畑ヨシ子、廣岡カヅミ、日嶋常雄

市下アリス、池田トモ子、龜井ミチ子、小松弘、前川ポール、西川スマエ、高野只雄、武内イツ子、福澤順、早見スタン、レ、彌内ヨウ子、坂谷マガレット、甲斐ウイリー、大原レイ子、大城ジエネット、坂本悦子、山本國雄、△三年生(十四名) 井上菊江、比高澄枝、磯波ユリ子、リチ、イデス、島崎グラデス、龜井トク子、小畑グレイス、小林スミ子、幸田ロミツ子、西岡勇雄、岡野ミドリ、親川エバン、高野等、舘田アリス。
△二年生(十名) 後井イツ、林良子、西リ、アン、指原トム、米川ジエイン、吉川ハバート、土井ジョシユア、彌内フランシス、星崎洋子

柳リツ。
△初年生(二名) 塚平タツ子、和田アリス。
△八學級(八名) 藤本ベテ、池上メリ、井上守、熊野千秋、岡田アリス、小田村ハワード、尾崎明、山本照雄。
△七學級(一名) 山本ヘレン。

養老院完成

アードマン主任技師の發表によると病院と消防部との間に建築中であつた養老院はこの程完成し、病院で管理する事になつた。同養老院の建物は解体された。C館府を改築し、長さ百十呎、幅廿呎あり、寢室と病室が二間宛兩側にあり、中間に臺所と浴室二つ設けられてゐる。因

に同建築作業完成まで二十人の就働員が約一ヶ月半を要したとの事である。

ゴルフ競技 一等西本氏

去る日曜日行はれたハート山ゴルフ倶楽部主催の十八ホール競技は絶好のゴルフ日和に恵まれ、參加者も多く、大成功を収めたが當日の入賞者は次の通りである。
一等西本、二等濱澤三等三谷、四等中野一等の西本氏へは新宅氏寄贈のトロフィーが贈呈された。尚ロイグロースは七十七を打つた森田氏獲得し、賞品を授與されたと。

イ夫人九日男兒、廿一日男兒、八區鈴木ヨウジ夫人十五日男兒、廿一區奥田ヨウジ夫人十六日男兒、何れも安産。

日曜の教會

◎アドベンチスト教會、土曜朝九時安息日學校、十時半禮拜說教、午後二時青年部集會、午後三時成人談示録研究、水曜夜八時祈禱會。
◎佛教會、午前九時八區十五區十七區廿二區廿三區廿九區各日校、午後二時日曜說教各布教所。
◎基督教會、早天祈禱六時兩教會、日校九時九區十二區廿八區、禮拜九時半中央教會十時半西南教會、共勵會七時兩教會、傳道會八時兩教會。

各センターの
 ニューズ一束
 ◎ヒラ 新に注文が
 来るまで模製船製造
 工場を一時閉鎖と決
 定△豆腐がなくなる
 といふ噂があり調査
 の結果機械の部分品
 が不足で一日に四千
 丁しか製造出来ぬ事
 が判明した△高校主

催のカイニバルで純
 益五千五百磅を得た
 ◎ゼローム 閉所以
 來五月十一日までの
 出生数二百四十名、
 死亡者數七十五名。
 ◎アマチ 再轉任と
 入替のため所内の人
 力不足を來し各職業
 に百五十名以上の缺
 員を生じた。
 ◎ポストン 赤十字

基金募集運動に四千
 十六磅を募集してコ
 ールの主催で釣魚大
 賣店を開き大成功。
 ◎トパス 宗教團體
 聯盟主催で母の日及
 び喪事祭を舉行した
 が何れも盛況△社会
 教育部主催で日本映
 畫母を尋ねてを上映
 好評△紐育で行はれ

た簿記通信競技に参
 加した者五千人その
 中入賞者百十三人で
 あつたが當所の二世
 續六名が入賞した。
 ◎朗和 相撲の稽古
 を開始したが毎夜多
 数のファンが押し寄
 せ大賑ひ△去る八日
 豊園附近の川で七十
 五斤と五十斤の大鱈
 二匹を捕へた。

英語夜學部に
 學ぶ一世生徒
 四百六十四名

烈しい風雨の音も氣
 にとめず一生懸命に
 勉強を續けてゐるの
 は成人教育部夜學英
 語教室の老ひたる一
 世の生徒達である。
 同英語教室を覗いて
 見ると初等中等高等
 科を合せて四百六十
 四名の生徒あり、そ
 の中に一人又は二人

までも軍人を息子に
 持つ親達廿九名も
 居る。之等の人は
 毎週三時間づゝ二晩
 開かれる夜學にせつ
 せと通ひ、英語で息
 子と通信せんものと
 一生懸命に英語を勉
 強してゐる。その甲
 斐あつて自由に英文
 で通信を交してゐる
 人も少くない。生徒
 は婦人が斷然多く男
 子との割合は十三對
 一で、大多數は日中

は所内で働き、晝の
 疲勞も忘れて英語の
 讀み書きを學んでお
 る。伊達教師の語に
 よると復雜な手紙文
 を書く迄には達して
 ゐないが生徒は非常
 に熱心なので急速の
 進歩を見せてゐると
 の事である。尙成人
 教育部長シユロサイ
 氏の發表によると外
 部の白人との文通に
 必要な英語の勉強に

計畫があると。
 所内總人口
 八六九二名
 前週中の季節出所者
 は七十三名で短期出
 所者八十名、再轉住
 者が七十二名である
 が、現在までの季節
 出所五百六名、短期
 出所二百八才加名、
 再轉住者二千四百十
 名、前週末現在の所
 内總人口は八千六百
 九十二名となつた。

◎球場賣度し 球達
 五個、賣價二千五百
 弗、照會與殿市廿五
 街二四二杉原ジョジ
 ヤキマ以來永々と皆
 様に御厄介になりま
 した殊に私檢東留守
 中とり分御記憶に預
 り尙又今同補償湖移
 住に際しては當所一
 同の皆様より多大の
 御高志御見送を忝し
 御厚情謹有御禮申候
 全英枝 全雪雄
 全宏子 全見雄
 全本 徹昭
 斷然好評の
 オリエンタル
 醬油
 御愛用を乞ふ

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
 六ヶ月以内にコイデ
 市第五區裁判所内
 カイパー辯護士迄申
 出でありまし。
 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
 サイビス部
 日本語流行歌
 レコードアル
 パム入り
 參弗七拾五仙
 中古樂器類
 販賣仕候
 Jerry Berger's
 1821 Capitol
 Cheyenne, Wyoming
 女物、男物等豐富に取揃へ
 壹弗五拾仙以上ヤードにて
 切賣り致し候。
 B. BLACK & SONS
 548 S. Los Angeles St.
 Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

二百四十英加
 二百四十英加
 二百四十英加
 二百四十英加

所内農桑部では既に飼料百三十八英加及び野菜百八英加、合計二百四十六英加の計を付けた由だが、播種最適期に達し乍らも天候不順の爲二百英加のポテト植付は未だ着手されてゐない。前週は五十八英加半の野菜と七十三英加の飼料時付を終り、セントメ北方の麥畑は前週火晒から水引きを始め、本年は昨年同様の如く同時に同じ物を多量に時付ける事を避け、生産の過剰を防ぐと共に食堂へ新鮮な野菜を常に供給せんとするものでこれにより再轉住や徴兵等にて失はれた

人員の不足を補ふとが出来る。目下百廿六名が就働中で天候回復次第に豫定通り時ける筈である。尚ゴボウの種は買入の見込がない故に助持者又は販賣店を知つてゐる人は農桑部坂上氏へ一報されたいと。因に過去二週間の時付は春菊一英加、ベネリ半英加、スピニチ二英加、赤大根一英加、聖護院大根二英加、鐵詰用ビー十一英加

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日系人に對する差別待遇を排撃

米國自動車飛行機農具製作所従業員の總同盟會長トーマス氏はデトロイトの各労働組合長にたいし日系市民の差別待遇を譴責した書を寄せた

身松島ジェームス氏と同中野實子氏は去る六日クリイザランドで結婚式を挙げた新夫妻の両親は何れも所内に居住△廿五區岡エミ子氏は昔外出身で目下ユタ州で農桑に従事の富江敬氏と去る十八日ピリングスで結婚式を挙げた。

その會中に折かゝる差別待遇はC-O労働同盟の基本方針に背き、同時に大統領令九千三百四十六號公正労働令にも反するものである。日系人にして、各製作所に雇はれてゐる者は、何れも其筋で徹

底的に調査され、その忠誠は立證されて居り、彼等の雇傭は總て政府の訓令に基くものである。各組合長は人種、宗教、色別等より来る差別待遇を禁止し以て宣誓せる職責を全ふせよと強調してゐる。

美味しくて榮養に富むベカリイ品をクツキー、ケーキドーテツ、スネール、カツプケイキウイグワム、ベーカーリー、第二第三賣店で販賣
 切花、灌木類、コイデー花園 電話一三二二
 ◎菓子様の大好きなアイスクリームを賣店で毎日販賣す。 スチユワード クリトマリー
 華誌類の取次 何種でも親切に取次ぎ致します Leo Alder Baker, Oregon

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 ◎スィツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラック、ブラウセス、スガート、パンツ、毛糸物原料、其の他ドレス用布地各種、並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します

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