

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. III No. 24

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, June 10, 1944

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

Nisei Play Notable Role in Liberating Rome

500 Arrive Next Week At Center

Transfer of 5,500 Jerome residents will begin early next week with the departure of 500 evacuees for Heart Mountain, according to Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director.

The Heart Mountain contingent, which will arrive here the middle of next week, will be followed by 15 movements in groups of 250 and 500 to Granada, Gila River and Rohwer relocation centers. Granada will receive 500; Gila River, 2000, and Rohwer, 2500. Jerome is scheduled to close by July 1.

Induction of incoming Jerome residents will follow the same pattern as was used in receiving the transferees from Tule Lake last fall. The train consisting of seven coaches and two sleepers will arrive at the Vocation siding whence the passengers will walk to the induction station. The police will rope off and patrol the area to prevent confusion.

According to the tentative community activities program, the Heart Mountain Boy Scout drum and bugle corps will be on hand to welcome the new residents. Youth organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves will assist in handling the baggage. The Girl Scouts and Camp Fire girls will help with the moving of Pullman cases.

A map of the area and schedule of the coming events in Heart Mountain will be distributed to each newcomer by the C. A. Invitations to the war savings stamp drive dance next Saturday will be extended to incoming youths.

After medical screening, housing assignments and other induction formalities, the incoming residents will be taken by trucks to their apartments.

Checkable baggage will be received in the warehouse area and will be transported by trucks to the apartments of the new residents.

Sawmill Begins Operations

The project sawmill, 10 miles west of the Shoshone dam, started operations this week, according to Harold R. Erdman, chief engineer.

Under the supervision of George E. Mix, the mill will be staffed by 35 evacuees. The men will be quartered at the sawmill and will return to the project on week-ends.

Mix will be assisted by Joseph Freeborn, woods foreman.

Lumber from the mill last year greatly aided in making center improvements.

They Would 'Go for Broke', Would You?



Wounded men of the 100th Infantry battalion, the "puka puka" outfit whose slogan is "Go For Broke"—or "shoot the works" convalescing at Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N.C. They are, from left to right: Pfc James Oshiro, Pvt. Kenichi Kawakami, Pvt. Noboru Hashiro, Sgt. Isamu Sanemitsu, Pvt. Shuichi Tengan and 1st Lt. Shigeru Tsubota. These Japanese American soldiers bravely faced the gunfire of the Germans in Italy in the War of Liberation, winning for themselves the plaudits of all fighting men. Besides offering themselves they are heavy purchasers of war bonds and stamps— are you?

32 Bond Drive Prizes Offered As Sales Get Underway Here

With a total of 32 prizes offered to individuals selling the most stamps, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire girls will officially open the fifth war savings stamp drive here Monday with a door-to-door campaign.

The Girl Reserves will conduct their campaign in the high school.

Individual cash prizes totaling \$69 donated by the community activities and community enterprises are as follows: First prize, \$10; second prize, \$7; third prize (2) \$5; fourth prize (3), \$3; eight two-dollar prizes, and 17 one-dollar prizes.

"Y" clubs, the YPC's and other youth organizations will sell raffle tickets for the \$25 war bond donated by The Sentinel.

The organization with the greatest percentage of stamp sales will receive a plaque of recognition from the committee, according to Kaz Narita, chairman.

Stamps in 10 and 25 cents denominations will be available at the local post office for the drive. Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, announced.

Elsie L. King was appointed chairman for the personnel's drive by Guy Robertson, project director. In charge of the various divisions are Billie Fryer, administrative management;

Louise Bottrell, operations; Dorothy Chambers, community management, and Bernadine Schunk, education. Quotas for the divisions were released by Robertson as follows: project management, \$873.64; administrative management, \$3768.65; operations, \$4017.71, and community management, \$8709.83.

63 Face Court On Draft Count

The trial of 63 Heart Mountain residents indicted by the federal grand jury early in March on charges of violating the selective service act will begin Monday in Cheyenne, according to word received here.

At the time of the indictments, Federal District Judge T. Blake Kennedy had agreed to a joint trial without jury for the men, who, it was reported, had pleaded innocent to the charge.

Fifty-two of the group were arrested in April by U. S. marshals after failing to report for their pre-induction physical examinations, while 11 were arrested last month. Most of the men have been awaiting trial in jails throughout Wyoming, but at least one was released for a short period on bail and returned to the center.

Battle-Hardened Veterans Receive Reinforcements As 'Mainlanders' Arrive

Tough, battle-hardened Americans of Japanese descent "played a notable role in the offensive" this week in the liberation of Rome, the Eternal City, from the hands of the German wehrmacht, according to the New York Times.

23 Reservists Leave Center For Training

Heart Mountain residents bid farewell to 23 members of the enlisted reserve corps as the largest group called to active duty from here since the re-institution of the draft for nisei left Thursday for Ft. Logan, Colo. The contingent brought the number of enlisted reservists to report from the center to 30.

Heart Mountain has 386 men in the service and scheduled to leave.

After processing at Ft. Logan, the men will report to Camp Shelby, Miss. The 23 reservists include: Pvt. Toshio Asano, 1-5-D; Pvt. Ted S. Hashimoto, 1-8-B; Pvt. Shigeo Higashi, 12-2-B; Pvt. George M. Hinaga, 23-23-B; Pvt. George M. Hori, 2-19-D; Pvt. Hideyoshi Horikawa, 7-14-C; Pvt. Haruo Ichikawa, 2-15-C; Pvt. Ichiro Inouye, 24-10-B; Pvt. Masao Kadota, 8-22-C; Pvt. Shizuo G. Kawahara, 22-18-F.

Pvt. Frank S. Konno, 6-22-D; Pvt. Janus Y. Kurahara, 8-20-C; Pvt. Leo R. Meguro, 12-4-C; Pvt. George S. Miyahara, 1-16-A; Pvt. Masaaki Nagai, 1-19-E; Pvt. James J. Sakaguchi, 1-3-A; Pvt. Attado Shiraki, 20-1-B; Pvt. Jack Y. Shundo, 1-11-B; Pvt. William H. Taketa, 2-11-B; Pvt. Kiyoshige Taniguchi, 6-21-D; Pvt. Frank M. Tokirio, 9-2-D; Pvt. Farrow T. Yano, 17-12-EF; Pvt. Nobuyuki Yokogawa, 6-2-C.

A hold-over from the April 29 group, Ben Furuchi was reported this week by local draft officials to have passed his pre-induction physical examination.

'Christmas Mail Month' Designated

The army postal service has designated the 30-day period between September 15 and October 15 as "Christmas Mail Month" for soldiers, the war department announced.

During this period, Christmas packages may be mailed overseas without the presentation of a request from the soldier. Gift packages will be accepted for mailing only within the present limitations of weight and size—5 pounds in weight, 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Having fought their way across the African desert, through the invasion campaigns of the Mediterranean islands and onto the Italian mainland, members of the "puka puka" outfit shared honors with soldiers of Britain, New Zealand, Australia and France in releasing the iron hand of totalitarianism from the first Axis capital.

As the allied soldiers continued the pursuit of the German army beyond the Tiber, thousands of prisoners were taken from fleeing enemy who was unable to pause long enough to reinforce his position.

Although many of the 100th battalion, composed almost entirely of nisei officers and soldiers, fell during the bloody fighting at Cassino, Anzio and during the four crossings of the Volturno river, reinforcements for the unit arrived to bolster its fighting power.

Originally composed of Japanese Americans from the Hawaiian Islands, mainlanders now are joining the battalion, the majority being from relocation centers where they were sent after the evacuation of the West coast of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Since the mainlanders, soldiers of the 442nd Infantry, were scheduled as replacements for the 100th battalion, it is assumed that they arrived in Italy.

Earlier this week more than a score of cablegrams were received by parents here announcing that soldier-sons had arrived safely at their destination. Although the telegrams were "sans origine" it was felt that the 442nd had joined their brothers-in-arms in Italy.

A V-mail letter received by The Sentinel from a former resident and passed by censor, said in part:

"The people in this vicinity are very foreign and the language is more so. Many of us are reminded of places in California by the local valleys and cultivated fields."

Since the 100th battalion has been an integral part of Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army, it has received resounding plaudits from high ranking officials including Secretary of War Stimson.

Casualties have been high in the 100th battalion and honors have been received in proportion. It recently was revealed that that members of the battalion have received 900 Purple Heart crosses, 38 (Continued on Page 5)

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 8 a.m. Episcopal communion, 22-26; 9 a.m. beginner and primary Sunday school classes, 12-25, 28-26; 9 a.m. junior and intermediate Sunday school classes, 9-26, 28-26; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning service, central church, Rev. T. Kaneko; 10 a.m. senior and young people's Sunday school, 25-26; 10:30 a.m., Japanese morning service, south church, Rev. J. Yokoi; 11 a.m. English morning service, 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26-S; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26-N; 7 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches, 25-26, 12-26; 8 p.m. Japanese division evening service, both churches.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 17-25-S, 23-26-N; 23-25-N; 10:45 a.m. Jr. YEA service, 17-26-S; 10:45 a.m. senior YEA service, 17-25-S; 2 p.m. adult Sunday service, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 22-25-N, 29-25-N. June 14, mid-week service, 17-25-S.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. June 10, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:30 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YP MV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. June 14, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 6-22-D.

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

Construct Garbage Disposal Pit

A pit, 300 feet long, 10 feet deep and 12 feet wide, is being dug by the engineering department behind the hog farm for sanitary garbage disposal. Harold R. Erdman, chief engineer, announced.

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Resident Dies On Way to Hospital

Totaro Mukumoto, 69, of 15-6-E, died suddenly Thursday as he was being taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Funeral arrangements are pending.

The former Yakima, Wash., man is survived by two sons, Cpl. Hisashi Mukumoto, stationed in Florida, and Kiyoshi, of Cleveland, Ohio, and a daughter, Mrs. Fujie Itami, of 15-23-C.

Children's Day Party Slated

A Children's day party for Sunday school children in the beginner and intermediate departments of the Community Christian church will be held 2 p.m. tomorrow at 22-26 under the sponsorship of the women's society of the church. Sunday school superintendents will be in charge.

Day Sewing Class Opens

A day class in sewing under the adult education program meets 1-3:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays in the junior high school home economics room, according to Walter C. Schlosser, vocational training supervisor. Mrs. Kaneko Yamashita is instructor.

Because of crowded conditions in Mrs. Yamashita's evening class, students are encouraged to change to the day class if they are not working during the day.

Personnel Food Store to Open

A food store for members of the appointed personnel and their families residing here will be opened Monday at the administrative recreation hall, Arata Shibayama, head buyer for community enterprises, announced.

The store will be under the supervision of James Dobashi, manager, and his assistant Wright Kawakami. Nothing will be sold that is not sold in other community enterprises stores except rationed goods, Shibayama said. The store hours will be 1-6 p.m. every day except Sundays.

Photographer Joins Denver Office

Bud Aoyama, reports office photographer, left Tuesday to accept a position with the photographic unit of the Denver WRA office.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

Welcome Planned For Church Worker

A welcome fellowship in honor of Vernon Ross, Jr., student of the San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo, Calif., will be held by the English division of the Community Christian church at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 22-26. Ross will remain in the center three months.

**BREWED SOY SAUCE
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Peter Osuga was named chairman of the local Red Cross unit, succeeding Dick Izuno, who resigned recently.



PAGODA (29-26)

"Iron Major" (Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick) and shorts, June 13, 14, 15, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Let's Face It" (Bob Hope, Betty Hutton) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" Chapter II, June 16, 17, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., June 18, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Let's Face It" (Bob Hope, Betty Hutton) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" Chapter II, June 13, 14, 15, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Iron Major" (Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick) and shorts, June 16, 17, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., June 18, 7 p.m.

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

Satoru Roppyakuda, 17-8-F

THANK YOU

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

Yasochichi Deguchi, 29-12-B

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, Hiroshi, upon his departure for active service with the army.

Mrs. Shima Taketa, 2-11-B

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

May we take this means to convey a message to our friends in Heart Mountain that we have arrived in Tule Lake safely, and to thank our friends for the many expressions of kindness extended us at the time of our departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Tesho Matsumoto and family, 79-18-C, Tule Lake, Calif.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude for the sympathy extended at the time of the death of Gonshichi Oyamada.

Kameji Kamekoto, 15-21-B
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COVERING THE

Heartbeat

Traditional

Ice cream party was given in honor of HIME OKUBO, former advertising manager who is leaving for Detroit Monday, by The Sentinel staff last Thursday. May Zaiman was in charge of arrangements.

Honoring

BOB ENDO, Sentinel translator who left Monday for a teaching job at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., a farewell party was given by the Japanese section and the mimeograph department last week.

The Mercuries

Honored reservist JACK SHUNDO, a fellow member, at a stag party this week at 2-25. Johnny Sakamoto was emcee.

Farewells

Were said to BOB IMON, who left Thursday for Chicago, at a party last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Endo, 28-21-B. Guests included George Nakamura, Sus Kawamoto and Kaz Kashiwagi.

A Get-together

honoring ED WADA, draftee, was sponsored by the young people of block 6 last Sunday at 6-26. Refreshments were prepared by May Zaiman, Hisako Wada and Satsuki Hirano. Helen Furukawa was in charge of games. Vocal solos were rendered by Terry Sentachi and Henry Fujita. Dancing highlighted the evening.

Postal Employees

enjoyed a get-together last Friday at the post office. Present were Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, and the following staff members: Henry Inouye, Mrs. Mildred Estes, George Fujita, Floyd Early, Margaret Mills, Mas Higashimuchi, Harold Pond and Lundgren T. Main, procurement officer.

Fortune-telling

by Minoru Honda featured the get-together last Monday at the home of Mrs. Sue Fujinami, 14-18-A. Among those present were Elsie Kawakami, Miyo Nomura, Alice Hoki, Pat Ikebe, Mitsuye Kawamata, Toshiko Tachi, Shogo Iwamoto and Teruo Nagura.

Honoring

ALICE TANIZAWA, who is relocating to Chicago, and YURI SHIMOKOCHI, who is here for a visit, the Gingers held a theater party last Sunday at the Dawn theater.

Nisei WAC



PVT. FRANCES IRIITANI

DENVER — Private Frances Fumiko Iritani of the women's army corps, in Denver on furlough to visit her parents, stopped at the army recruiting office recently and declared that she considered her induction into the WAC "the most outstanding opportunity I ever had."

Her experiences in the WAC, she said, had taught her "a better understanding of my fellow Americans. I realize that some day I shall have children of my own and these children must be as American as I am."

Asked if she thought service in the WAC might help other Japanese American girls, she replied: "Emphatically yes."

"And," she added, "it is a chance to be able to travel, to live and learn, to serve one's country."

She was inducted Nov. 10, 1943, at the army recruiting office in Denver. She received her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., and was transferred to Tyndall field, Fla., where she is attached to the flexible gunnery school as a stock record clerk and typist in the department training and supply office. She is the only person of Japanese extraction stationed at the field.

Her brother, Ray Iritani, is serving overseas in the United States army.

Adriennes Hold Installation Rites

With the Heart-teennans, Gremlins, Zebras and friends as guests, the Adriennes held their installation social Tuesday night at 7-26-N.

Mrs. Ed Tokeshi, adviser, installed the following cabinet members: Betty Oshiro, pres.; Kats Hirooka, vice-pres.; and Mich Kamel, sec.-treas.

Co-emcees were Betty Oshiro and Kats Hirooka. Committee members included Toshi Ebihara and Itsuko Takeuchi, refreshments; Kazuo Yonekawa and May Kakebe, decorations; Ayako Kinoshita, general arrangements.

Parade

Zebras Elect Cabinet

Kats Minato was named president of the Zebras at a recent election. Other officers include Eddie Yamaoka, vice-pres.; James Sato, sec.; Harry Miyakusu, corr. sec.; Kellehi Ikeda, ath. mgr.; Fukushi Shimizu and Toby Yamamoto, sgt.-at-arms, and Chi Akizuki, hist. Kay Tanouye, outgoing president, left Thursday for active duty in the armed forces.

New Officers Chosen

Jay Kinoshita was elected president of the Block 17 YPC at a meeting held Tuesday at 17-26-S. Other cabinet members include Mary Morizawa and Hiroko Shishido, co-vice-pres.; Kuroko Mori, sec.; Elko Kinoshita, treas., and Toy Fukuda and Shiro Kataoka, sgt.-at-arms.

Officers Installed

The Block 29 YPC held its installation social Wednesday at 29-30. Tosh Nakaki was emcee. Officers installed were Lomo Shinji, pres.; Tosh Nakaki, vice-pres.; Terry Matsumoto, sec.; Johnny Mishima, soc. chmn., and George Nakaki, adviser.

110 Enjoy Dinner

Approximately 110 persons enjoyed the chicken dinner given by the community activities board of trustees Monday night at 20-27. Emcee was Mas Morikita.

New Officers Named

Amy Akizuki was elected president of the Heart-teennans at a combined farewell-election meeting held last Sunday at 2-10-D. Assisting her on the cabinet are Mary Deguchi, vice-pres.; Yuri Kawakami, corr. sec.; Polly Shingawara, sec. sec.; Rose Ishishita, treas.; Sayo Kurasaki, hist. and Amy Kurasaki, reporter. Fumi Yotsukura, former member who left Monday for Chicago, was presented with a bracelet. Candy sent by Moe Ishikawa, former Heart-teennan, was enjoyed by the group.

Block 28 Reorganized

Kumi Kato was elected president of the reorganized Block 28 YPC. Assisting him are Fred Hara, vice-pres.; Masako Kato, sec.; Ray Kishi, treas.; Agnes Akizuki, girls' ath. mgr.; Sus Terasawa, boys' ath. mgr. and Mich Kamel, hist.-rep. Advisers are Mr. and Mrs. A. Shibayama. Installation will be held in the near future.

New YPC Formed

At a recent election held by the Block 7 YPC, Herman Santo was chosen president. Others elected include Yukio Watanabe, vice-pres.; Mitsuko Kageita, sec.; William Morita, treas. Frank Watanabe is adviser.

90 Attend Dance

Approximately 45 couples attended the dance sponsored by the community activities department last Saturday at the gym. Co-emcees were Ted Yano and Johnny Sakamoto.

Get-together Held

An informal get-together was held by the Brownie leaders and friends Sunday. Kazuo Hitomi, Brownie coordinator, was in charge.

Girl Scouts Invested

Troop 20, Intermediate Girl Scouts, held a weenie bake and investiture ceremony yesterday at the west hills. Akiko Hamano and Lillian Kurosawa were in-

vested by Priscilla Yokota, captain, and Toshiko Hanamoto, lieutenant.

Club Holds Party

The Belle-Sharmiers held their first theatre-slumber party last Tuesday with Emiko Kawasaki in charge of general arrangements.

4 Draftees Honored

The Block 8 YPC honored four draftees of block 8 at a farewell social Tuesday at 8-25. Guests of honor included Jimmy Akiya, Mas Kadota, Janus Kurahara and James Sunahara.

Block 8 Picks Officers

Miyo Narita was elected president of the Block 8 YPC at an election Monday. Assisting her are Asaye Mizota, vice-pres.; Figgie Tsuyuki, sec.; Tomi Akiya, treas.; Flora Shibata, girls' ath. mgr.; George Higa, boys' ath. mgr.; May Ikeda and Kay Shibata, sgt.-at-arms.

Weinie Bake Held

The Alpha-Rho weenie bake originally planned to take place in the nearby hills was held at 12-30 Thursday night. Emcee was Yuri Kawakami, president of the Rho Council.

Jam Session Held

The Block 2 YPC was host at an informal jam session Wednesday night at 2-30. Guests were Block 6, 8 and 23 YPCs. Emcee was Mike Yamashita. Bob Kinoshita sang "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night."

YPC Holds G.I. Jive

With the Block 22 and 27 YPCs and the Ace O'Hearts as guests, the Block 29 YPC held a "G. I. Jive" social Wednesday night at 29-27. Emcee was Tosh Nakaki. Numbers by the Aloha Serenaders, vocal solos by Aki Shirashi and Tayeko Tsubouchi, and a clarinet solo by Tetsu Bes-sho highlighted the program.

Scout Meeting Set

The monthly Boy Scout district committee meeting will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at scout headquarters, it was announced by Peter Osuga, district chairman. Scoutmasters and committee chairmen will attend.

Starlettes Hike

Members of the Starlettes enjoyed a hike last week to the Shoshone river. Guest was Mikako Tanaka from Iowa, who is spending the summer with her parents in the center.

Donation

The Girl Scout staff was the recipient of a donation from Mrs. Ed Matsuda, former public relations coordinator, who relocated to Denver recently.

YPC Social Set Tonight at Gym

The YPC social tonight will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Dale Morikita, YPC coordinator, warned that doors will be closed at 8 p.m.

The social will feature community singing, entertainment and dancing.

Block YPCs form the various committees as follows: 15, 23 and 25, decorations; 14, 22, 29 and 30, pre-social clean-up; 2, 7, 8, 17, 21, 24 and 27, refreshments; 1, 6, 9, 12, 20 and 28, after-social clean-up.

Dance to End War Fund Drive Next Saturday

Tentative plans for a community dance climaxing the war savings stamp drive, June 12-17, were released this week by Dick Fujioke, chairman.

The dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Saturday at the high school gym and will be open to couples only. Bids will be sold by members of the Mercuries. Invitations will be extended to all members of the appointed personnel.

Warsages, 'outonnaers made of ribbons and war stamps by the USO host and hostess club, will be on sale throughout the evening at a specially constructed booth.

A war bond raffle has been planned with tickets to be sold at 10 cents each. The Adriennes will raffle the bond at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Decorations with a patriotic motif are planned by the Jack-rabbits.

The community activities office staff will arrange for entertainment and novelty dances. Refreshments will be prepared by the Knights, Chattanogans, Penguins and Country Club and served by the Radelles, Debonnaires and Heart-teennans.

The pre-dance clean-up committee consists of the Royal Aces and Royal Dukes. The after-dance clean-up group includes the Broncos, Gremlins and Vagabonds. The Avons will serve as receptionists.

Toshiko Kai Tells Troth to Sakahara

Before a gathering of relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kamehachi Kai, 1-17-B, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Toshiko, to Hideo Sakahara, 1-13-B, last Friday at their home.

Miss Kai was graduated from Oakland, Calif., high school. She is block secretary. Sakahara is employed at the motor pool.

Balshakunin are Wasuru Yamamoto and Maruo Kadota.

'At Last' Theme Of Ginger Social

Twenty youth clubs have been invited to a social sponsored by the Gingers next Wednesday at 28-27. "At Last" was chosen as the theme. Co-emcees are Hideo Takehara and Sumi Kurasaki.

The guest list includes the Heart-teennans, Radelles, Avonis, Bello-Sharmiers, Debonnaires, Starlettes, Stardusts, Falcons, Hi-Lites, Marches, Zebras, Broncos, Jackrabbits, Apollonites, Hercules, Sportsmen, Mercuries, Shamrocks, Royal Dukes and the Double Cees.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Yuri Kawaguchi, Agnes Akizuki, Helen Kow, refreshments; Sawako Shimizu, decorations; Fumi Shimizu and Rosie Fujie, clean-up; Chick Yoshii and Ruby Ushijima, miscellaneous.

JB's Will Honor Five Inductees

"Long Ago and Far Away" was the theme chosen by the Jackrabbits-Broncos for their social honoring five inductees next Thursday at the USO lounge.

Guests of honor include Lomo Shinji, George Yoshinaga, Sus Nakasone, Warren Isa and Johnny Mishima. Willie Kai will be general chairman, assisted by Henry Fujita and Johnny Mishima.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

Published weekly in the interests of the residents of Heart Mountain by The Sentinel Trust at the office of the Cody Enterprise, Cody, Wyoming.

Editorial Offices, Sentinel Building, Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Advertising rates on application.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

On sale at all Community Stores 2 cents per copy
For outside mail circulation \$1.00 for six months

Editorial

From the "Outside"

Two years—two long years fraught with heart-break and worry and apprehension should be sufficient time for evacuees still remaining in relocation centers to make a searching and honest appraisal of themselves and their situation.

From the "outside" we quickly acquire a totally different perspective. From the "outside" we wonder why anyone is so foolish and misguided as to remain in centers. From the "outside" we wonder why our friends and neighbors of two years ago, who were industrious and almost self-sufficient have fallen into slovenly habits both physically and mentally. From the "outside" we wonder how anyone can force themselves to live off government paternalism and lose the finest of all human rights—*independence*.

Many evacuees remaining in centers feel that their losses in being forced from their homes and businesses must be restored by the government before they will venture into the "outside" world. Many feel that they are too old to again take up the burdens of the work-a-day world "outside". Scores of others, particularly the younger people seem to feel that they cannot make a decision because they will soon be in the army. The arguments against positive action in restoring one's self-respect are legion but they lead to only one conclusion—that evacuation plunged the majority of our people directly into stagnation.

Those who still are in relocation centers can justify their action to their own satisfaction, they can equivocate, they can compromise but they are defeating only themselves.

It is shocking for us who have come "outside" to look back and see what is happening to those remaining behind. It is hard to conceive that many young couples, not only in Heart Mountain but in all relocation centers, are perhaps unconsciously allowing their children to start their lives under serious handicaps. They are forcing their children to live in artificial communities where they fail to have wholesome and necessary contact with children of other races.

The future of many of these children, particularly those now of pre-school age, will be difficult. They must make an adjustment that will become more difficult the longer they remain in relocation centers. Denying them an opportunity to enjoy and benefit from normal contact with other children in normal communities will eventually force them to become outcasts in any group.

For each age group there is an equally serious problem. Financial restoration will not solve it. Return to the West coast is not the answer. And, certainly, remaining within the stagnating influence of relocation centers will only make it worse.

Relocation is the only answer that will restore self-respect and independence. Relocation has taught thousands of us who once were provincially-bounded mostly by our own city, or state and at most the West coast, that America is great and bountiful and her arms are open to anyone who will try.

We have proved our integrity because we submitted to exile when the national security demanded it. We have given up homes and businesses and the many things that seemed all of life itself without too much rancor and bitterness, since we were only human. We have proved ourselves to other men, to the nation and to the world, now let us prove to our own consciences that we can stand upon our own feet—reliant, self-sufficient and proud.

(Contributed by a former Sentinel staff member now relocated.)

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—On the eve of the invasion of Europe, it might be well for residents of the centers to ponder a moment over how it is that two and a half years after war was brought to a peace-loving, complacent and ill-prepared nation, that nation and its Allies have reversed the tides completely.

While the evacuees were going through the personal tragedy of evacuation and making their own adjustments, the nation was on the march. Off the production lines that once produced civilian goods have come guns, tanks, bullets, airplanes, ships and the countless goods of war in astronomical numbers.

This has not been possible without a struggle. Yes, of course, we hear of frauds—big companies cheating the government on war contracts, and little cogs like welders and timekeepers chiseling on their employers a few cents at a time.

And there's been increasing juvenile delinquency and high living by men and women who've never had so much money before in their lives. There have been stupid strikes and inexcusable absenteeism.

But a nation doesn't get a seven-ocean fleet, and an air force that can throw thousands of four-motored bombers over Nazi Europe day after day, without a lot of sweat and struggle and sacrifice on the home front.

A few months ago they conducted the fourth war loan, and the country over-subscribed. It wasn't easy. Fellows with families to support who've been kicking in 10 per cent of their checks every payday were asked to buy one extra bond for the war loan. And because they did, the drive was a success.

The fifth war loan drive is coming up, and it'll be the same story again. The working guy and his family will eat hamburger instead of steak and skip the strawberries at 45 cents a quart, so they can buy another bond.

There's a fellow who lives down the street who puts in full time on a job, then travels 20 minutes by street car every right to work on his victory garden until it's too dark to see. He probably has tomatoes and potatoes and beans and peas in that garden plot of his—stuff anyone can buy without too much trouble on the open market—but every pound and bushel he grows means that much more that can be sent overseas to the troops and the hungry peoples of the liberated areas.

Many evacuees who leave the centers to start out anew in some strange town remark invariably at the change that has come over the country. To them it is strange that the nation which is their own should be so different in such a short time.

Actually, it is a tragedy that these evacuees have permitted themselves to become so isolated in the backwash that they have failed to keep up with these militant times.

And yet it is difficult to keep pace when one has no first hand contact—only the spoken word at the radio, and the written word of the newspapers.

From this distance it seems

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One of the biggest bugaboos of Washington is the Negro problem, which stands as a black mark against this city's history because people generally expect the nation's capital to do a better job in its treatment of this grave social problem.

Washington is below the Mason-Dixon line, and here, as elsewhere in the South, the people observe the southern custom of "putting the Negro in his place" and keeping him there.

But since Washington is not in the so-called Deep South, Jim Crowism in its most absolute and repugnant form is not practiced. For example, in the District of Columbia proper, colored people may take any seat in street cars or buses. But in any conveyance which crosses the Potomac into Virginia soil, the colored passengers must sit in the rear. So by habit, most colored persons on Washington buses make for the back.

But for Washington's thousands of colored folk who comprise 30 per cent of the population, the modified form of Jim Crowism is bad enough and an utterly disheartening contradiction right in the seat of the nation of the equality of which America is an outstanding proponent.

It is said that the only places in Washington where a Negro will be served on an equal basis with white people are the Union station, the YMCA and government cafeterias. It makes no difference whether he's wealthy or distinguished, whether he's a serviceman who has or will shed blood—all other eating places are barred to him.

Not so long ago, some Negro students and white sympathizers held a demonstration. When they were refused service in a restaurant, they went out and picketed the place, carrying signs which read: "Are You For Hitler's

Way (Race Supremacy) or the American Way (Equality)?" and "We Die Together. Why Can't We Eat Together?"

The demonstration accomplished nothing, except perhaps to emphasize that the Negroes have a good cause in which they are apparently making no headway.

The Negro is never seen in a white theatre. He must wait till the pictures have had their runs in the downtown and neighborhood theaters before he can see them in his own show-house up in Washington's Harlem.

To this American scene of prejudice the nisei relocatee is coming, a nisei deeply conscious of racial equality and social justice. The Negro problem hits him hard in a spot made fragile and sensitive by his Yellow Peril persecution. The nisei is at first perplexed and appalled by the savagery and cruelty of colored discrimination. And in him there wells up a compelling pity for these poor victims of race bigotry.

The nisei sees in the southern Negro a downtrodden, subjugated look, a look etched by generations of being stepped on, of not being given a decent chance. The Negro has been told not to cross the color line, and he meekly obeys, for he knows there would be trouble otherwise.

And so he keeps to his own world, a world of crowded, dirty tenements, but it's a world which is his own, the only place where he can laugh and sing without having any white man point a finger of authority at him.

To the nisei the beaten expression of the Negro is painfully familiar, for he has seen it on the faces of evacuees in camp, and he wonders if evacuees residing too long in the centers will also be forever characterized by that look of defeatism.

(Continued next week)

—John Kitasako

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
June 1	74	53	
June 2	73	52	
June 3	61	48	.50
June 4	53	42	.11
June 5	52	36	
June 6	66	39	
June 7	65	47	.26
June 8	58	43	T

that if the authorities could picture vividly to center residents the great, peaceful revolution that the country is going through, more of them would be eager to undertake a more active role.

We thought about this the other day as we saw a newsreel in which a dozen different facets of contemporary America flashed past.

The centers have movies where a fellow can find escape from the heat or the cold of his environment in a sophisticated drawing room comedy, a mystery, musical comedy, or the vicarious thrills of adventure in some alien setting.

It seems the powers that be would be smart to include a bit of painless education with the entertainment by making a current newsreel part of every camp movie bill.

—Bill Hosokawa

Myer Explains Land Position

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After telling members of the house appropriations committee that he knew of no sabotage by Japanese Americans, Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA, was asked why so many properties owned by the American orientals were located near strategic airports or oil fields.

"That's easy to account for," Myer replied. "Those people were, generally speaking, settled in those areas before any of the strategic developments came about."

61 Vocational Trainees Assigned

Sixty-one trainees have been assigned in the vocational training program here, according to figures released this week by Walter C. Schlosser, supervisor.

The program is designed primarily for high school graduates, Schlosser said.

Enrollment in the 11 divisions follows: agriculture, 8; bookkeeping-accounting, 1; clerk stenography, 15; commercial sewing, 10; dietetics, 6; electrical department, 2; laboratory technicians, 2; motor pool, 3; nurse's aide, 1; shoe cobbler, 1; telephone operator, 2, and auto mechanics, 10.

One Year Ago This Week

Senator E. V. Robertson of Cody, junior senator from Wyoming, declined a verbal invitation to visit Heart Mountain and failed to answer another invitation by telegram during his visit home.

Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, made public a letter calling on Congressman Martin Dies to restrain spokesmen of the Dies committee from making public statements about the WRA "on the basis of incomplete information."

WRA's arrangement to provide training for evacuees was cancelled by the National Youth administration following unfounded allegations regarding evacuees by a spokesman of the Dies committee.

Modified procedures for clearing loyal aliens for work in airplane and "classified" industries holding government contracts were announced.

A three-man committee was named as a board of inquiry to investigate cases of individuals denied indefinite leave.

In observance of Flag day a brief ceremony was held in front of the administration building with the Boy Scouts in charge of the program.

Two performances of Jack Bernard's three-act play, "Mumbo Jumbo," presented by high school seniors before capacity crowds, netted \$178.90, Joy Kreuger, faculty director, announced.

Approximately 250 residents attended the art exhibit sponsored by the high school art department.

Latest arrival in Heart Mountain was Zootsuo, who made his brutal appearance in the comic section of The Sentinel.

Fumi Ishimoto, senior student, was crowned queen of the senior prom by John K. Corbett, principal, at the first dance held in the high school gymnasium.



JUICHIRO TSUBOI

A resident who has had a big share in the development of the Heart Mountain hog farm, which supplied nearly 250,000 pounds of pork valued at close to \$45,000 in the first year of operation, is Juichiro Tsuboi, foreman.

He began his work at the hog farm last June after the arrival of the initial contingent of 400 hogs. Since then he has aided in the growth of the farm, which at the present has more than 1,000 head of hogs. The hogs are shipped to the center at regular intervals to offset those that are slaughtered each week for local consumption.

Working at the hog farm is a constant job with no letups since the care and feedings of the hogs must continue at all times. Tsuboi was supervising every phase of the operation until a few weeks ago when he was taken ill. He is confined at the center hospital.

Besides operating a 90-acre truck crop farm, Tsuboi owned a hog farm in Pomona, Calif. As many as 500 hogs were kept on his farm at one time.

To the Editor:

I firmly believe that the younger nisei are in vital need of seeing the larger aspects of the evacuation, and their part in democracy. Heart Mountain, in particular, seems to be suffering from acute negative and destructive thinking. And rather than shrugging our shoulders, and saying that nothing can be done about it, it seems to me that we should accept this situation as a challenge—that we should attempt to set their sights right, and to get their aim a little higher.

Whether we can succeed or not is a questionable matter. But when the general atmosphere in camp is so full of cynicism and disillusionment, which may in time infect the youth of Heart Mountain, I am inclined to think that The Sentinel should recognize this dangerous situation. By keeping out of the papers references to internal discord, may be an enlightened policy to the WRA, but to me, the future happiness of the nisei seems so much more important.

The great trouble with the so-called "forums" we had several months ago, was that they soon degenerated into airing of grievances, as has been the difficulty with any and all constructive activities which had for their purpose the elevation of the nisei mentality. We owe to the high school students, es-

pecially, the responsibility of opening their eyes, to take in a glimpse at least, of the larger problems in life. We should encourage them to seek college and universities, where they can pursue their education.

In another way, we must try to get them to see how negative their present thoughts are—negative, because they do not see the whole problem of democracy, and therefore, cannot argue constructively, and when pressed, fall back onto the constitutionality of the evacuation as a basis for disbelief in America.

If we, on the outside, could, by writing, and visiting and speaking, attempt to turn their attitude towards a healthier and more optimistic perspective, we shall have done a great share of our responsibility. For as a nisei, I cannot divorce my own problems and future, from those who still remain in camp.

Frank T. Inouye
Cincinnati, Ohio

To the Editor:

I enjoy the paper, every bit of it, and as I wrote you once before I pass it on to people who are not informed about what the relocation centers are doing and I hope, by people reading the fine editorials and the letters from the American Japanese, that their minds will be open to fairness due you people. It grieves me and shames me to read and hear the narrow

race hatred talk out here in California, but I assure you there are many people here that do not feel that way.

I only wish there were some way the wishes of the people who are for the return of the American-born Japanese and their parents, could be made public as much as the other side such as Native Sons and Daughters of California and American Legion.

Lillian McBrayer
Hollywood, Calif.

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate The Sentinel staff, not only for a very excellent newspaper, but for a lot of "guts" in backing the things they believe in. There is no doubt but that the stand the Heart Mountain Sentinel has taken has been a great influence in other centers as well as Heart Mountain.

Joe McClelland
Reports Officer
Granada Relocation Center
Amache, Colorado

To the Editor:

Thanks a lot for the splendid writeup on "one puka-puka" in your May 20 issue. Lt. Young Kim deserves a lot of credit. I have personally seen him in action in Italy. Three cheers for Lt. Young Kim.

Pfc. Hsiao Tsutsumi
Valley Forge Gen. Hosp.
Phoenixville, Pa.

Former Residents Accompany Soldier On Milwaukee Trip

MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee repaid Hawaiian hospitality when Pvt. Herbert Naruto, formerly of Honolulu stationed at Camp Savage, was an honored guest in the city.

Naruto was the guest of Fred Monte Huesch, head of the Cleaver-Brooks company, and of Monte Huesch, head of the Huesch Manufacturing company.

Accompanying Naruto on his sightseeing trip were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinoshita, Cleaver-Brooks employees from the Colorado river project, and Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Kataoka, formerly of Heart Mountain.

Predicts Lift Of Coast Ban

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—"It is improbable that more than 25 or 30 per cent of California's population have been completely swayed by the hysterical agitation against evacuees," Carey McWilliams, one of the nation's leading authorities on minority problems, said here.

Observing that Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt's report to the War department revealed no overwhelming justification of the removal of citizens, he added, "I have no doubt that the ban will be lifted soon."

Assault Case Brings 90 Days

TULE LAKE—Tatsuo Yokoyama, 32, was sentenced to 90 days in Klamath Falls jail last Saturday after having been convicted of assault for the beating of Knoru Nagatani, 50. No reason was given for the attack.

Nagatani suffered broken bones as the result of the attack. He is a veteran of World War I and a naturalized citizen by act of Congress.

Successful Resettlement of Evacuees in Kansas City Told

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Here's a story of successful resettlement which definitely surpasses them all from the standpoints of job placements, housing facilities, community acceptance, economic security, post-war potentialities and, so far as is known, from every other conceivable angle.

The place is Excelsior Springs,

Mo., a pleasure and health resort type of community located just 30 miles northeast of Kansas City. Visited by tens of thousands of people each year, the place is a virtual melting pot of persons from all over the country and the world, for that matter.

Situated just at the outskirts of this community is the palatial Elms hotel, a beautiful garden spot, catering to the elite of all those who visit the springs. Owned by the famous Eppley group, the Elms is capably managed by H. E. Yager, champion of the cause and friend of the evacuees. Since September 1, 1943, he has given employment to more than 65 Japanese Americans, and is seeking to employ 25 more.

Here's what Yager says: "With me this is not just a war-time employment experiment. It is my hope and intention to carry on the services of this hotel with the help of Japanese Americans after the war. Their efficiency and dependability are far above average, and unlike so many others, they have their employer's interests at heart. Actual breakage has been 22 per cent less, and savings on the preparation of food have been astounding."

Nisei Pastor Is Welcomed

DES MOINES—The Rev. Lester Suzuki, projected missionary pastor for nisei here, will be welcomed by the First Methodist church, if he selects it for official affiliation, it was resolved recently by the quarterly conference of that church. Frank Dillon, chairman of the resolutions committee, said the resolution also stated the conference would be happy to cooperate in every way to facilitate the Reverend Suzuki's ministry in Des Moines.

Wyoming College Welcomes Nisei

Heart Mountain students are welcome at the University of Wyoming, according to a letter received recently by John K. Corbett, high school principal, from Lyell Knight, president of the associated students of the university.

The letter read in part: "We realize that your problem is not as much as where to go, but whether to go at all. The student senate does not wish to 'by-pass' Heart Mountain because the students they have sent us have been the finest type of people and have been a valuable addition to our school."

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS



AMACHE, Colo. . . . with the loss of eight experienced pump operators through relocation, the continuance of a steady water supply was threatened. . . . a local girl joined the WAC . . . "School Executive," a national scholastic magazine, featured an article on the local school landscaping program as planned and executed by the pupils . . . the silk screen shop celebrated its first anniversary . . . 16 enlisted reserve corps members reported for active duty to Camp Shelby. . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the assistant chief of the relocation division in Washington arrived to replace the local project director who left to prepare for overseas duty on an assignment from the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration. . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . . the bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Arkansas delivered the main sermon at baccalaureate services for 139 graduating seniors . . . between May 1 and 25, 129 indefinite leaves were issued. . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . a salvage drive for waste paper was conducted by the local scouts . . . after a center-wide man-hunt which lasted two days, the missing body of a 60-year old issei who had been suffering from diabetes was found drowned in a four-foot pool of water near the hospital . . . relocation possibilities in Lake Providence, La., were investigated by a local group . . . "Summer Breeze," a weekly to inform the residents of the progress of the summer activities program, made its appearance . . . a reading club for children 3-9 years of age was formed. . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . inter-denominational memorial services were held . . . 25 enlisted reservists were called for active duty . . . Galen Fisher, author of the pamphlet "Balance Sheet of Evacuation," visited the center . . . a center-wide clean-up day was held . . . 300 seniors received diplomas at commencement exercises. . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . . 11,000 persons attended the two-day handicraft exhibit of articles made by the adult education classes . . . Quill and Scroll were held . . . gold pins were presented to school teachers and officials by the local PTA . . . the Rev. Edward Caldwell of Los Angeles was guest speaker at the three-day special Young People's Christian conference . . . two carloads of egg crates were destroyed at the poultry farm in the third fire caused during the week by carelessness. . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . a carnival will be sponsored by the community activities department on July 1 and 2 . . . the Manzanar USO received the national certificate of recognition. . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . . 2250 residents of Jerome are expected this month . . . a junior-senior prom and banquet were held . . . "HMS Pinafore", an operetta, was presented by Butte high school students . . . 90 Gilians left for Tule Lake. . . .

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Indefinite	23
Short Term	93
Seasonal	91

LEAVES TO DATE

Indefinite	2626
Short Term	190
Seasonal	687

RESIDUE	8778
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Leaves

IDAHO—Shigeru Sakaguchi, Cabinet; Itsuno Hamai, Fred Sasai, Kazuko Sasai, Kazuo Sasai, Rexburg; Shigeru Kimura, Kilmie Kimura, Twin Falls.

ILLINOIS—Hiroshi Nishiwaki, Kiyoharu Mizoguchi, Yasuo Okubo, Noboru Tanigawa, Samuel Fujimoto, Chicago; Katey Kimiko Imal, Evanston; Kazuo Tanizawa, Alice Tanizawa, Des Plaines.

MONTANA—Takajiro Kuroda, Genkichi Minato, Conrad.

NEVADA—Toshiko Tanizawa, Ely.

OHIO—Tom Uchida, Helen Yamabayashi, Tad Yamabayashi, Cleveland; May Osuga, Hisako Takehara, Columbus.

PENNSYLVANIA—Yuki Tamura, Philadelphia.

UTAH—Kiyoko Fukuda, Otojiro Fukuda, Shizu Fukuda, Ogden; Tsuneyo Takeuchi, Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON—Fred Sutow, Ronald Imani, Tyler.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Masuko Nikuma Sonoda.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—T Sgt. Sal Jio, Camp Savage, Minn.; Kim Nitake, Tenn.

CIVILIANS—Toy Nitake, Dave Nitake, Jim Muraya, Paul Sakurai, Colo.; T. Y. Yoshikane, Chicago; Florence Nara, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.; Tom Koyama, Hardin, Mont.; Kiyoko Tsuyuki, Cleveland, Ohio; Shigeo Hoshida, Wauwatosa, Wis.; R. Tsukishima, Casper; Max Kawano, Emblem; Y. Numato, Masao Ota, Charles Ando, Powell.

Nisei Soldiers Help Liberate Axis Capital

(Continued from Page 1)

Silver Star crosses, 21 Bronze Star crosses, and three Distinguished Service crosses.

Many of the members of the 100th battalion now are recuperating in army hospitals in this country.

Expressing his devotion to the armed service, one nisei soldier declared: "Well, we have done a lot of fighting and we have suffered a lot in Italy, but we all feel that everything has been entirely worth while if it only brings about a better understanding of Japanese Americans by the rest of the country."

"It is our country too," he added, "and we have been trying to show that we love it as much as anyone else. The United States is the only country we have. If we fight a bit harder, it is because we want to prove we are good Americans so our families will be better thought of and better treated back there."

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Tadashi Emotos, of 22-8-F, a girl, at 2:29 a.m., Friday, June 2.

To the Walter Kouchis, of 28-10-E, a boy, at 8:14 a.m., Sunday, June 4.

To the Noboru Hiras, of 15-6-C, a boy, at 11:12 p.m., Wednesday, June 7.

To the Ray Kurasus, of 2-22-B, a boy, at 8:41, Thursday, June 8.

DEATHS

Totaro Mukumoto, 69, of 15-6-E, at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 8.

Maritime Jobs Open to Nisei

Procedure for clearance of American citizens of Japanese descent for maritime employment was announced in Washington by Edwin G. Arnold, chief of the WRA relocation division.

Evacuees who wish employment in the merchant marine, or in waterfront facilities, or in the fishing industry in waters under Coast Guard jurisdiction should fill out the individual record statement and mail it directly to Commandant U.S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C. After consideration of the application, the Coast Guard will notify the applicant whether he is cleared or is unacceptable for such employment. The applicant may appeal an adverse determination any time within 30 days after the decision.

The Coast Guard will not consider aliens for such employment. Neither will they clear citizens under the age of 26 who have not had previous maritime experience inasmuch as the War Shipping Administration will not consider them for training.

Individual record statement forms may be secured from any Coast Guard office or from the relocation division in Washington.

Get Burlap Sacks

Five thousand burlap sacks are being transferred to Heart Mountain from the surplus stock at the Tule Lake segregation center, Lundgren T. Main, supply officer, announced. They will be used for sacking seed potatoes for shipment to other centers.

Canadian Youth Seeks Pen Pals

A Canadian nisei, Joe Nakamura, 20, is seeking pen pals in this country. In a note to The Sentinel, he wrote:

"I am seeking pen pals. I am 20 years of age and lived formerly in Vancouver, B. C. I am very much interested in nisei activities."

His address is 308 Ontario street, Toronto, Ont.

23 Reservists Honored by USO

Honoring 23 enlisted reservists who left for active duty Thursday, the Heart Mountain USO held its weekly social Wednesday at the USO lounge.

The showing of a movie, "Flesh and Fantasy," by the technical department highlighted the program. Kaoru Eml, hostess, was in charge of the evening.

Relocation Officers Meet in Billings

As a result of the meeting held Wednesday in Billings, Mont., by representatives of the Salt Lake and Western Plains (Denver) area relocation offices, project directors and relocation officers, changes in the regulations and restrictions in the relocation program may be recommended to the Washington WRA office in the near future, Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, said.

Project director Guy Robertson and Carroll were the Heart Mountain representatives. Otis Peterson of the Salt Lake relocation office and Ray Haight of the Spokane office visited the project after the conference.

1000 Attend USO Group Inaugural

With nearly 1,000 persons in attendance, the inaugural ceremony of the USO parents organization was held Thursday in the high school auditorium. Speakers were Guy Robertson, project director; Hiroshi Matsushige, councilman, and Sobel Yoshihashi, past president of the parents group. Peter Osuga was chairman.

Officers of the organization were introduced. They are Kichitaro Okagaki, pres.; Mrs. Shiro Fujikawa, women's vice-pres.; George Koike, men's vice-pres., and K. Yokogawa, sec.-treas.

Highlight of the evening was the showing of a movie, "Flesh and Fantasy."

Local Instructor To Receive Degree

A bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering will be conferred upon Koichi Sugita, former mathematics instructor at the Heart Mountain high school, when he receives his diploma August 24 at the University of Syracuse, New York.

Sugita, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tanaka, 30-2-D, was a student at the University of California in Berkeley when evacuation interrupted his studies. He is employed as a laboratory

Coordinating Group To Be Reorganized

To report on future plans which effect other departments, representatives from the community management division, both evacuee and appointed personnel, met Tuesday at the request of Melford O. Anderson, chief of community management, to reorganize the community coordinating council.

Vital War Plant Work

Opening for unlimited number of nisei in wide variety of positions. Base pay starts at 77c per hour for inexperienced workers. Change to piece work as qualified. Ten per cent bonus wage for night work.



Plant and Union acceptance assured. No prior PMG clearance necessary. Citizens indefinite leave permit will be accepted as proof of citizenship. Trial indefinite may be authorized. More than 20 nisei now in plant.



Thirty minutes ride by street car from downtown Chicago. Ample kitchenette rooms available short distance from plant; sleeping rooms closer. Average room \$5 per week. Low cost plant cafeteria.

W. P. Goede, Industrial Relations Manager, and nisei representative will be at the Outside Employment Office Tuesday Afternoon but applications may be made earlier.

International Harvester Company

Chicago, Illinois

SPORT

Juddits

By JACK KUNITOMI

The departure for active duty in the armed forces this week of some of the center's top athletes will prove a tremendous boon to the Camp Shelby athletic program. Never again will these men thrill local residents with their prowess on the gridiron, maple court and baseball and softball diamonds.

Heading the imposing list is Toshio Asano, who starred in every sport in which he participated, both in the center as well as in high school and junior college before evacuation. Asano will long be remembered for his speedy rise-ball which kept the Sportsmen softballers undefeated in league competition here as well as in the Pomona assembly center.

A favorite son of the Santa Clara valley-ites was George "Ga-ga" Hinaga, like Asano an all-around performer whose athletic career needs no elaboration. Hinaga's main forte was baseball, and his addition to the Shelby nine will prove valuable.

Respected Kay Tanouye will be sorely missed by the Zebra basketball team, and his loss to the Zebra Bee baseball squad will prove a definite detriment to the squad which will be fighting for the pennant today.

Ambidextrous George "Lips" Miyahara, who confuses baseball fans with his unique way of playing first base, will leave big gaps in the Zebra baseball and basketball teams.

The Sportsmen will miss the services of Farrow Yano and Masaaki Nagai, whose slugging has kept them high in softball and baseball standings.

Others who deserve mention are Jack Shundo, Mercury swimmer; Ichiro Inouye of the Royal Aces and James Sakaguchi, Zebra casaba-tosser. These boys were valuable cogs in the smooth running of their teams.

Zebbras Sponsor Tourney

The Junior baseball tournament sponsored by the Zebbras is a big step in the solving of the problem of supplying outlets for youngsters.

The problem of keeping the softball and baseball leagues functioning is getting out of hand with leaves and selective service wreaking havoc with team rosters. Up to now, the teen-age youths have been on the sidelines watching with eager eyes the athletic prowess of their heroes and anticipating the moment when they might be out on the diamond themselves.

Zebra Club To Sponsor Tournament

The Zebra club will sponsor an open baseball elimination tournament for youths 16 and under. The Zebbras have already purchased two trophies for the winners. Play is scheduled to get underway in about two weeks.

Any organization or pickup squad is eligible and each team will be limited to 15 players. Deadline for entries has been set for June 17. Interested teams should contact Keliichi Ikeda, 29-2-A, or any member of the club.

Elimination games have been tentatively scheduled for after-supper hours. All games will be seven-inning affairs. Teams desiring coaches are to contact Zebra members.

Trio Tied for Batting Lead

Tom Oki, Min Yonemura and Kuni Shiba paced the block managers' softball batters with .500 averages in the games played to date.

Players	AB	H	Av.
Oki	18	9	.500
M. Yonemura	12	6	.500
Shiba	10	5	.500
Yamaoka	10	4	.400
Otamuro	26	10	.384
Tanino	22	8	.364
Oka	21	7	.333
Yamasaki	15	5	.333

The center has a wealth of coaching material which could be put to use in developing the talent of these lads. Some of the veterans who would in all probability lend their hand in coaching are Russ Hinaga, Rosie Matsui, Blackie Ichishita, Mart Iriye and Tubby Kawasaki. Under the guidance of these old-timers, a great deal of improvement should be made by the novices.

Another worthwhile suggestion which came to the fore last week was the plan of Circle 22 to sponsor a block softball tournament. The softball leagues seem to be on their last leg and a block tourney or league would serve to rejuvenate the sport.

The sponsors announced the rules governing the tourney. There will be no entry fee but players must reside in the block for which team they play. Entry deadline has been set for June 14 and the sponsors will award prizes to the winner and runner-up.

18-Hole Handicap Medal Play Set Sunday on Local Course

Heart Mountain's first major golf tournament of the season, an 18-hole handicap medal play, is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. tomorrow on the local course.

A gold trophy donated by the Heart Mountain Golf club will be awarded to the winner. In case of a tie, a play-off will be held with no handicaps. Other prizes are planned. An entry fee of 50 cents will be assessed each participant.

Among the low handicap men favored to cop the tourney are Bob Nishimoto, local champion;

George Ichishita, Fred Morita, and Ed Tanaka. Eight-twelve handicappers including Sid Kashiwabara, John Nakano, Minoru Kishi and Mart Iriye were given a good chance to upset the dope cart.

Entrants and their handicaps were announced as follows: Nishimoto, 1; Ichishita, 3; Morita, 4; Tanaka, 5; Art Kaneko, Edie Hamazawa and Kashiwabara, 8; Nakano and Kishi, 11; Tom Sasahara, Morton Kimura and Iriye, 12; Empei Tamaru, 13; Sukenari Yamada, Fred Yonemoto and Hiro Hishiki, 14; Ben Ogomori, 15; Art Okado, Arline Taketa, Henry Horuchi, M. Hiyake, Wright Kawakami and Warren Isa, 16; Hiromu Hata, 17; Yutaka Oshita, Y. Okumoto and Shigeo Ito, 18; John Nishioke, Moto Itatani, Seichi Mino, Tom Kunyuki and John Furuta, 20; Grace Okumoto and T. Nagashii, 24.

New members were urged by Okado, president of the local club, to participate so handicaps may be determined for future tournaments.

Baseball Title At Stake Today

Aided by an extra week of practice after the postponement of last week's game, the league-leading Zebra Bees and the once-defeated Block 20 nine tangle at 2 p.m. today on the Block 26 diamond for the spring baseball title.

Although heavily favored, the Block 20 squad will be hard hit by the loss of Tosh Asano, outfielder and reserve hurler. The Bees will miss the services of Kay Tanouye, outfielder. Both players left Thursday for active duty in the armed forces.

Texe and Joe Watanabe will form the battery for the favorites. Russ Hinaga will chuck for the Bees with Frank Shiraki catching.

The youthful Amateurs, despite the loss of Tosh Umemoto and Keso Kuwahara, reign favorites over the Zebra Ayes in Sunday's tussle. The Ayes, once-formidable kingpins, suffered further losses with George Hinaga and George Miyahara reporting for active duty.

George Iseri will open on the mound for the Amateurs with Fuzzy Shimada behind the plate. Bill Shundo will bear the brunt of pitching for the underdogs with Tabo Shimizu donning the mask.

Three Loops Open Play Next Week

Play in the A, B and block girl softball leagues will get underway this week-end. All games are scheduled for after supper with the exception of class B tilts which will be played in the afternoon.

In the opening round of the senior circuit, the Block 20 squad will cross bats with the community activity team at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the 16-W field. The C. A. squad, with the addition of several players from last year's champion Lil Yokums, is favored to win.

The Stardusts meet the Skylarks at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with last year's class B titlist Skylarks as favorites. The Stardusts may upset the dope sheet if Kimi Tani, windmill artist, plays for them.

The 1620-Jokerettes tussle at 26-N on Friday is rated as toss-up with the outcome hinging on whether Tazu Omori is available for the Jokerettes. Omori, former Jin-Com hurler, should turn the tide in favor of the Jokerettes.

The Brenda Starrs drew a bye this week.

In the junior league, the Wicakans meet Troop 11 at 3:30 p.m. Monday at 16-W. Troops 14 and 15 battle Wednesday with the Odakos drawing a bye this week.

The block league starts tomorrow with the Block 1 team playing the Block 8 feminine softballers on the block 1 diamond. Two other games are on tap next week with the Block 2-Block 15 tilt slated Tuesday and the Block 22-Block 20 game Thursday. All three games are scheduled for after supper with the latter two set for the 16-W field.

Mercuries Downed In Practice Game

The Mercuries, current A league leaders, were nosed out, 9-8, by the Block 1 Oldtimers in a practice game last week. Although held to four hits by Bill Tokeshi, reserve pitcher, the block squad capitalized on Tokeshi's wildness to send across three runs each in the first, third and seventh innings.

Francis Kato, winning pitcher, allowed 14 scattered bingles. Tad Nagai of the block men pounded out a roundtripper in the third.

Softball Schedule

Class A	Friday, June 16
Saturday, June 10	6:30 p.m.—1620-Jackrabbits at 26-N.
1:30 p.m.—Mercuries-Royal Aces.	
Sunday, June 11	Class B
1:30 p.m.—Block 20-JayBees.	Monday, June 12
Class B	3:30 p.m.—Wicakans-Tr. 11 at 16-W.
National League	Wednesday, June 14
Saturday, June 10	3:30 p.m.—Tr. 14-Tr. 15 at 16-W.
1:30 p.m.—Shamrock Jrs.-Wolverines at 16-W.	
Sunday, June 11	Block League
1:30 p.m.—Midgits-JayBees at 16-W.	Sunday, June 11
3:30 p.m.—Cherokees-Sportsmen at 16-W.	6:30 p.m.—Bl. 1-Bl. 8 at Bl. 1.
Girls League	Tuesday, June 13
Class A	6:30 p.m.—Bl. 2-Bl. 15 at 16-W.
Monday, June 12	Friday, June 16
6:30 p.m.—Block 20-C. A. at 16-W.	6:30 p.m.—Bl. 22-Bl. 20 at 16-W.
Wednesday, June 14	Baseball League
6:30 p.m.—Stardusts-Skylarks at 16-W.	Saturday, June 10
	2 p.m.—Block 20-Zebra Bees.
	Sunday, June 11
	2 p.m.—Amateurs-Zebra Ayes.

EXPERT PHOTOGRAPHER

14-26-N

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Make reservation for your pictures
at Community Enterprises office

Community Enterprises Photography
Department

Tak Tanino has been selected to take over mound chores for the managers. Niro Abe has been collared into donning the mask.

Experts rate the blockheads heavy favorites because of Miller's condition, but betting along administrative row has been unexpectedly light.

The probable starting line-up: Personnel—Sanderson, c; Miller, p; Lewis, 1b; Kurtz, 2b; Quast, 3b; Morton, ss; Inghram, cf; Schlosser, lf; Corbett, cf; Forsythe, rf; Rumley, ut.

Block Managers—Abe, c; Tanino, p; Nakaki, 1b; Yonemura, 2b; Shibayama, 3b; Otamura, ss; Oki, cf; Oka, lf; Narita, cf; Mural, rf.

Thousands of Hot Caps Dot Project Farm

Panorama Unfamiliar In Wyoming

By ED TOKESHI

Thousands of snow-white hot caps, each protecting tiny cantaloup, cucumber and watermelon seedlings from the wind and cold weather, dot a 19-acre patch of the Heart Mountain farm project, to present a panorama unfamiliar to the eyes of Wyoming residents.

Experienced farmers from California and Washington, not content to stand by idly in a nation at war, are doing their share in the "Food for Victory" program by attempting, as far as possible, to make the center self-sufficient.

That truck crops, never before grown on a commercial scale in this area, can be successfully cultivated, was proven by the agriculture department last year. Although the acreage will be decreased slightly this season, production will not be curtailed because of invaluable experience gained in the past year, according to Eiichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent.

Under the supervision of Glen Hartman, agriculture chief; Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, and Fred J. Richard, senior foreman, approximately 800 acres of vegetables and 600 acres of grain will be grown. To date, 683 acres, including 366 acres of vegetables and 317 acres of grain have been planted.

A number of plantings of vegetables will be made this year in order to meet a schedule set up by the commissary department, Sakauye said.

Although the earliest radish crop is ready to be harvested, heaviest planting of vegetables is now in progress. From hot beds on the slopes south of The Sentinel building, cauliflower, broccoli and celery seedlings are being transplanted. Eggplants and bell pepper will be ready for transfer soon.

Transplanting of cabbage, cucumber and tomato seedlings was completed this week. Fields of rapidly maturing nappa, mustard green, garlic, dry and green onions, beets, lettuce, carrots, Swiss chard and a number of grain crops present a patchwork of various shades of green.

With many of the able-bodied men engaged in seasonal farm work outside the center, most of the tedious transplanting operations are being done by Issei women.

Of the food served in the four field mess halls, put into operation for farm workers, one of the teen-age youths helping with the potato planter said, "I guess we get the regular mess food, but it tastes much better. That's probably because we're out-of-doors so much."

Evacuee supervisors of the project farm are Sakauye, Torakichi Okano, crop supervisor, and Mantaro Umemoto, Fusakichi Konishi, Chozo Tsubochi, Buntaro Matsumura and Seshiro Hosono, farm unit foreman.

Farm officials were sorely worried during the last week for fear the low temperatures and continued rain might hurt the crops. So far they have been unharmed.

They Aid the Nation at War...



With planting operations in full swing, 224 residents, nearly half of them women, are working on the project farm. Six Issei women engaged in cutting seed potatoes are shown in the top photo. The middle picture shows tractor driver Masakichi Takata and Buntaro Matsumura, farm unit foreman, planting sweet corn which will grace the center mess tables this summer. The lower photo shows Eiichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent explaining the function of hot caps to Ed Tokeshi, Sentinel city editor.

—Photos by Bud Aoyama, staff photographer

Initial 1944 Farm Crop Is Harvested

Initial harvest of the Heart Mountain farm's 1944 crop began Thursday with the picking of 43 bushels of red radish from an .86-acre patch across the highway from the warehouse area, Eiichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent, reported. radish, grown under the supervision of Mantaro Umemoto, farm unit foreman, has been delivered to the commissary department, Sakauye said.

Mustard green, spinach and white radish will be ready for harvest next week. Since early spring, 14,440 pounds of green onions, planted last year have been harvested. In July, 146 acres of barley planted last season will be cut.

Plantings this week totaled 129.63 acres, increasing the total acreage planted to 366.49 acres. Crops planted this week are: barley, 85 acres; wheat, 20 acres; carrots, 11 acres; tomatoes, 6.29 acres; cabbage 3.27 acres; radish, .97 acre; mizuna, .80 acre, and turnip, .80 acre.

Prep Students Cultivate 42-Acre Farm

Completion of plantings on the 42-acre high school vocational agriculture class farm last week was reported by James Robert Jones, instructor. Eight students are enrolled in the program.

Experimental work on the determination of the value of nurse crops and inoculation of seeds is being done on a 25-acre patch of alfalfa and oats. Other crops grown are field corn, 6 acres; field beans, 10 acres; potatoes, 2 acres, and vegetables, 4 acres. Vegetable crops include sweet corn, beans, pea, carrots, beets, radish, onion, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, pepper, cucumber and squash.

The alfalfa acreage is divided into four sections, each composed of three or four plots. Alfalfa in the first section is not inoculated with bacteria and has no nurse crop.

Students working on the program are Yuji Hirata, Teruo Hori, Tom Konishi, Bob Mayekawa, Flyer Tabata, Herb Umemoto, Frank Yamamoto and Minobu Yoshida. A similar program was carried out last summer on a slightly larger scale with Fay Thompson in charge.

518 Issei Attend English Classes

Attendance in the adult English classes totals 518 with the addition of day classes, according to Thelma Bugbee, supervisor. Beginners number 200 with 274 registered in the intermediate and 44 in the advanced classes.

Many Issei attend morning, afternoon and night classes, making a total of six hours a week, Mrs. Bugbee said.

A separate class for kibei and another for individual instruction have been started.

War Plant Now Enlists Nisei

W. P. Goede, industrial relations manager of the International Harvester company of Chicago, will be in Heart Mountain Tuesday to enlist an unlimited number of nisei for the production of vital war material. This is the first opportunity nisei have had to obtain employment in strategic war plants without previous provost marshal general clearance. It was announced by Claud Gilmore, assistant relocation officer who renegotiated the employment in Chicago. Citizens' indefinite leave permits will be accepted as proof of citizenship, Gilmore notified the outside employment office here.

The International Harvester company plant is located within a 30 minute street car ride from downtown Chicago.

New Regulations Announced By WRA for Short Term Leave

Short term leave may not be converted to seasonal or indefinite leave trial period, nor may it be issued for the purpose of looking for temporary or seasonal employment, according to revised WRA regulations received here from Washington this week.

According to the new ruling, short term leave may be issued to permit an evacuee to be interviewed by a prospective employer; look for permanent employment or investigate a relocation opportunity, upon submission of an itinerary of the proposed travel and approval by Joe Carroll, relocation program officer.

The short term leave will not ordinarily be granted to an ap-

plicant under 21 years of age except under the following conditions:

(1) To accompany an older member of the immediate family, (2) where he is married and the head of a family, (3) in the case of emergencies involving members of the immediate family or business matters requiring the applicant's personal attention, (4) where the leave is for the purpose of investigating relocation opportunities and the approval of the relocation program officer and the project director is given, (5) where he has been accepted after physical examination for service in the armed forces, and (6) in connection with other trips specifically approved by the project director.

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. III No. 24

(第八十六號)

June 10, 1944

山へ移住の五百名は、當地から出張中のエムブリイ家屋部長の案内役で、第一日午後二時、午前九時汽車で同地を出発、十五日午後一時四十五分ハート山へ到着の豫定である。一行を迎へる當地では家屋の割當てその他歓迎の準備既に成り當日頭にはボーイスカウトの音楽隊を初めガ!

ゼローム 一行五百名十五日到着
同胞歓迎 少年團頭で歓迎奏樂

近く閉鎖するゼローム轉住所の住民五千五百名の總移動は愈々十二日から開始されるが、その中最寄りの朗和へ二千五百名、グラナダへ五百名、ヒラへ二千名、ハート山へ五百名、それぞれ分離移動する事となつた。ハート山へ移住の五百名は、當地から出張中のエムブリイ家屋部長の案内役で、第一日午後二時、午前九時汽車で同地を出発、十五日午後一時四十五分ハート山へ到着の豫定である。一行を迎へる當地では家屋の割當てその他歓迎の準備既に成り當日頭にはボーイスカウトの音楽隊を初めガ!

ハート山軍人家族會では木曜夜高校講堂に於て發會式を舉行したが、既に四百名に近い當所關係の兵士が星條旗の下に奉公してゐるの、これら兵士の家族親戚知友等約千名參集し先づ大須賀ビルター氏司會の下に參事會

ハート山軍人家族會の發會式

ハート山軍人家族會の發會式は、代表松重浩氏、ロバートソン所長の祝辭と前會長吉橋庄平氏の感想談あり、次いで新會長岡垣吉太郎氏を初め、同會幹部及列席の、同會支部幹部の紹介で第一式を終つた。第二式の余興は寺本ビル君の司會で獨唱、アコ

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近頃センター各ブラ

老人チーの歌球リーグ戦

貯蓄スタンプ 販賣運動開始

男女スカウト營火少女團では第五回戰時貯蓄スタンプ販賣運動を開始したが、同運動に參加した個人、團體で優秀の成績を挙げた者に團體活動部、國體事業部から合計六十九弗の賞金が提供される。次週土曜高校で行はれる舞踏大會には、バーク郡戰時公債委員が出席して廿五弗債券の福引を行ふことになつてゐる。

△死去 十五區福岡縣人原本藤太郎氏、九は八日死去。葬儀は外部居住遺族の返電を待つて決定。

◎最初の收穫

本年度農園最初の收穫は去る木曜赤大根四十三ブツシエルを取入れたが、來週はカラシ菜、スピニチ、大根の收穫に取かゝる豫定である。

日系人の加州歸還問題をめぐり
正義論と擁護運動各地に展開す

マイヤー轉住局長の下院に於ける日系人の太平洋沿岸居住地の歸還説發表さるゝや、各地に正論翕然として起り先週全米社會改善救済會總府支部にては、日系市民の復権に就き米國主義教育會のレチナ氏と米國民權擁護協會のタフト氏との討論を聴取したる後一決議文を通過したがその中に全米社會改善救済會總府支部は、米國憲法に依つて保證せられある日系市民に完全なる民權を可及的速かに還附あらんことを願ふと聲明する。猶本會は國內保全のため陸軍長官の執行せらるゝ措置にたいし全幅の支持を表する事を決議すと正論を強調してゐるが、この決議文の寫しは大統領並に司法長官にも送られた由である。

○立憲當初の責任者前西部沿岸防衛司令官デウイット中將曰く余は近き將來に於て禁制の解放せらるることを疑はず」○少政民族問題の權威者マクウイリアムス氏はサンタマリヤにて曰く全加州人口の二割五分乃至三割以上は狂燥的立退者排斥論者の爲に動搖したとは考へない」○マイヤー局長は諒算調査委員會で日系市民の中では只の一サボターデ行爲

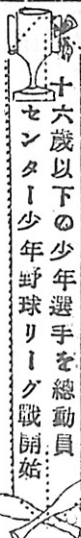
はなかつたと言明、何故加州に於て斯くも多數の日系人は軍も施設の近き所に於て土地を所有してゐるかとの委員の質問に就いてマ氏はそれは日本人が軍事施設に近づいたのではなからず、軍事施設は日本人が何十年も以前から所有してゐた地方に接近したのであるから事の是非は自ら明

白だと信ずと述べた製材所を開く
シヨモン河西方十里に位する製材所は今週作業を開始した。ミキス主任の下に廿五名が働いてゐるが、週日は製材所に宿泊して週末に歸助する。○缺員となつてゐた十五區支配人として本田ジョウ氏就任。

が同教會本部の調査に依ると牧師の資格もなく、斯かる記録はない由である。又維府メトロポリタン大學より名譽博士號を贈られたとあるが一九三〇年に同名の大學設立請願されたが遂に立消となつてゐる。而かも彼は同大學から一九四一年に博士號を贈られたと放言、斯の如き人物の言論が果して、存薄草人間を益するや否想ひ半ばに過ぎるものである。」

大門口に吉報
廿四區大門口政治氏は去る五月廿四日附で馬車檢事局より外人檢束收容所パロリーとしての身分解消し無條件放免となつた旨の通知に接した。大門口氏は元加州パロアルトに洗濯所を経営し、同地日會々長として活動してゐたが、一九四二年二月に依り拘引、サンタフェに收容され、同年九月バート山にパロリーとして歸り、現在は社會部に勤務してゐる。因にパロリーとして外人檢束收容所を出た人が放免されたのは同氏が最初であらう。

○ハート山出身の杉田幸一君は紐育州セラチニス大學を卒業し、工學士の學位を獲得した。



十六歳以下の少年選手を総動員
 昨年のセンタースタイル野球
 界に王座を占めたジ
 ーブラ野球団では夏
 季休暇中少年の体育
 奨励を目的として少
 年野球聯盟を組織す
 る事になった。チー
 ムは十六歳以下の少
 年選手に依り組織し
 各區又は各團體で續
 んぞ加申込みの模倣
 で、目下其の準備が
 進められてゐる。聯
 盟が成立すれば直ち
 に試合を開始する筈
 で、試合時間を特に
 夕食後と定め、最後
 の優勝試合は日曜を
 期して、大々的に行
 ひ、優秀チームには
 主催者側から大金盃
 二個が提供される。
 チームを組織した各
 區及び團體は十七日
 迄に廿九區三A池田

喜一氏まで選手名簿
 を届け出る事になつ
 てゐるが、コーチの
 必要なチームへはジ
 ーブラの選手が出張
 して指導に當ると。
 十日曜の野球
 前週雨天のため取止
 めとなつた廿六區球
 場に於ける野球試合
 は土曜日曜両球場に
 於て行はれるが試合

岡本事件後報
 加害者は放免

五月二十四日鶴嶺湖
 轉住所に於て番兵の
 爲射撃せられた岡本
 青年の検屍裁判は過
 日同地に於て開廷さ
 れたが、番兵は職務
 を執行したのみと
 言ふ決定を見た結果

名人會と特し
 九區の演藝會

日程及び出場チーム
 は次の如し。
 △土曜午後二時ジ
 ブラB對廿四區。△日
 曜午後二時ジブ
 A對アマチュニア
 九區兩食堂従業員主
 催の下に於ける十七日
 土曜、同區廿七區食
 堂に於て演藝會を開催
 するが、特にセンタ
 ー内日や國術各方面
 の師匠及び第一流の

一先づ放免となつた
 同裁判に出廷證言し
 た發砲當時岡本と同
 乗し居た他の立退者
 の陳述に依ると岡本
 は反抗的態度にて番
 兵に近づきたる時、
 番兵は後退して發砲
 したものである。檢
 屍裁判は八時間亘
 り、證人の言に依れ

人々を網羅して名人
 會と銘打つて華々し
 く開演する由で、舞
 臺裝置、背景等にも
 一段と改良を加へ名
 人會の名に恥ぢぬ家
 華なものにするため
 關係者は總動員で準
 備中である。因にブ
 ログラムは本紙次號
 で發表の豫定である。

長唄の夕開催

長唄後援會主催の長
 唄の夕は十日壬午
 七時から廿五區廿七

は當日岡本は門を出
 づる時と歸りの二回
 番兵と爭論しバスの
 提示を拒絶した。岡
 本は番兵の命令に背
 きたる後、突然番兵
 に向ひ片手を擧げて
 恰も番兵の銃を奪は
 んとするが如き態度
 にて近づきたる時番
 兵は後退して發砲し

食堂に於て開催する
 が、今度も過日第八
 區で最初の公演に好
 評を博した人々が全
 部揃つて出演し、豊
 富なプログラムで同
 好者を満足させ様と
 舞臺の裝置や背景等
 にも苦心をしてゐる
 ので同夜の盛況を期
 待されてゐる。
 ◎結婚 廿三區西田
 ダン氏と廿一區中崎
 ドロシー嬢は前週ビ
 リングスに於て結婚
 ハート山出身木村ハ

内務長官の談

たものであるとレツ
 ダー檢事は發表した。
 築港クロニクル紙の
 報道に依れば、イキ
 ス内務長官は今次事
 件は何等の抗爭も
 告もなく發砲された
 もので、岡本は何等
 の武器も持たず、哨

長兄の希望

兵にたいして脅威も
 與へなかつたと主張
 した旨傳へてゐる。
 長兄幸一氏は本事件
 の真相判明し、公正
 なる裁判が下されん
 事を要望し、又不法
 の騷擾を惹起しない
 様にと希望した。

ロール氏と元アンダ
 ーソン副所長秘書で
 あつた崎村メリ嬢
 は去る五月廿日紐育
 で結婚式を挙げた。
 ◎結婚 廿九區森下
 恭氏と同區西村秀子
 嬢は去る土曜婚約を
 發表△廿四區今村チエ
 子嬢はキャンブサー
 ベデ勤務中の山本ケ
 ニー氏と婚約が成立
 △一區坂原秀男氏と
 同區甲斐子嬢は山
 本門田雨夫妻の媒介
 で婚約が成立した。

期待される
少女歌舞伎

ハート山自慢の歌舞伎一座では七月上旬を期して少女歌舞伎を開演する事になつたが、出し物は義経越前守三郎館之掾一幕、神樂春日の由來茶畑より對面の場まで二幕三場と決定し、中村友福師匠振付の下に既に定評ある少女俳優が揃つて出演するので、演劇ファンから多大の期待をされてゐる。尙開演日程作製の必要上、主催希望の區又は園体は至急廿一區廿A中村友福又は廿二區十四E川上愛昇の何れかへ申込まれたいと。

赤十字社支部

委員長として活動した伊津野継氏は近く出所するので、臨時後任委員長として大須賀ビーター氏が推された。尙赤十字社の家庭看護法講習會に出席希望者は十二日から十七日迄に各區支配人事務所で登録されたいと。

徵兵違反者裁判

徵兵令違反者として
目下州内監獄に抑留
中のハート山壯丁六
十三名にたいする裁

ハント夫人へ
内務長官私信

所内廿九區宛に在
住の山崎邊半次郎氏
息女バント夫人同人
はバント氏と結婚目

下加州ハロアルト市
に在住は斐にイキス
内務長官の榮港コン

判は十二日(月)ヤイ
エン市合衆國地方裁
判所判事ケネデー氏
法廷に於て陪審官無
して、總括的に執行
される事になつた。

軍事郵便取扱

陸軍省にては九月十五日から十月十五日迄一ヶ月間をクリス

期間と定めたるが、

この間に發送の海外
向小包は送先兵士の
注文證提出の必要が
ない。贈り物は重量

五斗、長さ十五時、
周圍と長さの合計卅
六時以内に制限、而
して一週間に同一
人へ送り得る包は一
個に限り、腐敗性の
品物は取扱はず、破
損性あるものは遠慮
されたいと。

◎出生 廿二區江本

人四日男兒、十五

平田昇夫人七日男兒

日曜の教會

◎基督教會 早天祈

る次の如き返信を寄せた。五月七日附の日本人再轉住問題と本官とに關する鄭重なる御手紙正に落手致し候。大多敷の日系人、特に米國生れ

心方々は米國に忠誠
なるにも不拘、過去
に於て諸方に小突き

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
 共勵會七時半兩教會
 傳道會八時兩教會。
 ◎佛教會 日校九時
 八區十五區十七區廿
 二區廿三區廿九區、

佛青禮拜十時四十五

午後二時各布教所

會土曜朝九時安息

青年集會二時、成人

示錄研究午后三時。

廻されたる心中の御
惱み御察しするに難
からず候。斯る問題
の今後再び惹起せざ
る様ありたきものと
切に希望に不堪候。

一九四四年五月

十六日 華府にて
内務長官
イキス（自署）

入營御禮

息弘儀入營に際しては、
 願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上候。

母武

私儀入院中は度々御

り候。御蔭様にて退

院自宅に於て留置前
在疾間下格義以紙上

厚く御禮申上候。

七區八

退院御禮

退院御禮
小生儀病氣入院中は
度々御見舞を忝ふし
御厚情奉深謝候。御
蔭様にて全快退院仕
候間乍略儀以紙上

厚く御禮申上候
廿九區十二石
出口彌曾七

各センターの
ニュース一東

◎朗和 数日間行衛
不明であつた長野縣
人福澤周藏氏六十は
水溜の中に死體とな
つて発見さる△第二
回高校卒業式は十九
日舉行、卒業生は百
五十四名であつた。
◎ゼローム 總移動

個人野菜園の

總面積九英加
耕作者百廿名

センター西側の個人
野菜園は總面積九英
加、耕作者百二十名
であるが、今年は昨
年の経験に鑑み耕作
着手が早く、既に時
付は殆んど終了を見
た様である。今春か
ら園体活動部の管理
となり、西岡源九郎
氏が主任として幹旋

準備成り最初の汽車
は十二日午前九時五
百名を乗せてバート
山へ向け出發△總移
動を前に連日連夜各
區、各園体でお別れ
の催しを引續き開催
◎トリーバズ メモリ
アルデーに際し過去
一ケ年の所内死亡者
五十六名の感遷祭を
宗教聯盟主催の下に

してゐる。現在時付
けられたものはゴボ
ウ、支那ピー、胡瓜
甘瓜、西瓜その他で
あるが、雨が多いの
で發育状態も良好で
ある。個人野菜園の
耕作者は大部分が相
當年記の一世で、婦
人が多いのも目立つ
然しこれ等耕作者が
立退前は農業に關係
のない都會の住民で
本職の農業者は餘り
關係してゐない事も

舉行した。
◎ボストン 新任高
校長を迎へて教師と
父兄の親睦の夕を開
き盛況△赤十字で煙
急手當、水泳及び救
助法の講習會開催。
◎ヒラ 孤獨の老人
選のため病院の隣
へ保養院が出来た△
各福演藝、ダンス、
相撲、落語、野球

一寸面白い現象であ
る。週末には一家総
動員で野菜園の手入
れをしてゐる樂しさ
うな風景も見られ、
夏に入つて暑い日の
夕方等には參觀者も
多敷出かけることで
あらう。
ゴルフ競技會
ハート山ゴルフ倶楽
部では十一日、最初
のゴールドカップ競
技大會を開催する豫

總てのものを包含し
慰安會と稱する園体
を組織した。
◎獨嶺湖 マランソ
競走四哩四分の三コ
レスで坂本義行君優
勝、五十四歳の横田
氏も参加して十五位
となり老人のため氣
を吐く△星野貞春氏
(五七)病院内で盛死、
原因は厭世から。

定なれば、参加者全
部午前八時半までに
第一スタートの場所
に集合されたい。因
に参加費五十仙で、
若し時間に遅れると
出場資格を失ふ由な
れば、定刻までに参
集されたいと。
◎内部保安課員マ
氏は去る金曜保安
課長心得に昇進した
が同時にボストンへ
轉任したゴーマン氏
後任として傳馬から

ウイルクン氏が着任
した旨キャンベル保
安課長から發表した。

御挨拶
バート山在住中は種
々御厚遇に相成り候
板多謝奉り候。途中
無事獨嶺湖に安着致
し候間御知らせ旁々
御禮申上候。
獨嶺湖七九區一八C
松本 徹昭

會葬御禮
故小山田權七送葬の
際は御會葬夢下且つ
御高配に預り難有奉
深謝候。乍略儀以紙
上厚く御禮申上候。
十五區二十一B
喪主 堀本龜一
外 世話人一同

純切
ウイ仕
ル候
女物、男物等豊富に取揃へ
一弗五十仙以上ヤードにて
切賣り致し候。
B. BLACK & SONS
548 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

Jerry Berger's
1821 Capitol
Cheyenne, Wyoming

日本話流行歌
レコードアル
參弗七十五仙
中古樂器類
販賣仕候

斷然好評の

オリエンタル

醬油

御愛用を乞ふ

寫眞一撮影
毎週水曜日
於十四區廿六北
希望の方は園体事
業部寫眞部迄申込
み下さい。

シンシナチー
就職口は多い

前週當所を訪問した
シンシナチー轉任事
務官ラティマー氏の
語る所によれば、同
地方には就職口が多
く、一般に親切であ
るから決断すれば誰
でも再轉住が出来る
尤も多少の困難に遭
遇する事は豫期せね
ばならぬが、常に周
圍には良い援助者が
澤山ある。給料は比
較的に高く、目下雇
はれて居る二世は商
科技術士、書記、店
員、看護婦、計算係
等であるが、一世に
充分機會あり、元來
港で貿易業に従事し
た人で、電気機具製
作所に入り、六ヶ月
後に製産課長にまで
昇進した一世もある。
住宅難も前程でなく

アパートは案外樂に
手に入る。同地へ移
住するには先づホス
テルに落着くのが就
職にも都合である。
今日迄約四百名の再
轉住者が同地に落着
いてゐるが、その中
四割は家族のある人
々である。家族の轉
住には先づ一人が先
に移住する事が得策
である。

兩ホステルで
轉住者の幹旋
最近開設したプロク

リン及び贊府のホス
テルへ宿泊申込みが
出來ると所内聯絡係
藤村夫人より發表し
た。右兩ホステルの
宿泊料は未就職者は
一日食室附一弗、就
職者は一日一弗五十
仙である。ホステル
の運営方針及び再轉
住者の便宜を計る事
は他の諸市ホステル
と同様で、プロクリ
ンホステルは同市ク
リントン街一六八番
地、贊府ホステルは
同市チエスナツ街三

二二三番地にある。
タツド副所長
副所長ダグラス・タツ
ド氏は過日開催され
たコーデー市ライオ
ン俱樂部の總會に於
て會長に選舉された
と。因に新に同俱樂
部會員としてハート
マン氏他五名の所内
米人職員が入會した
◎轉住部杉本幸八郎
氏は兒玉氏後任とし
て轉住企劃委員會督
記長に就任活動する
ことになつた。

◎美味しくて榮養に
富むベカリ一品を
クツキ、ケーキ
ドーナツ、スネー
ル、カツブケーキ
ウイガラム
ベカリ
第二第三賣店で販賣
切花・植木類
コデー花園
電話一三二

◎獅子様の大好きな
アイスクリームを賣
店で毎日販賣す。
スチユワード
クリーマリイ
Leo Alder
Baker, Oregon
雜誌類の取次
何種でも親切に
取次ぎ致します

サンマテオで
日系傷兵療養

加州大學々生機關紙
加州民に依ると伊太
利カシノ戦線に參加
した日系兵三名が最
近校内の學生賣店を
訪問の際、吾等は米國
の爲に戦ふのを非常

を誇りとしてゐると
語つたが、右は池田
軍曹、伊羽伍長、大
道一等兵の三名で、
何れも伊國の戦陣で
砲彈の破片に當り負
傷し、目下サンマテ
オ市デイブル病院に
於て療養中の戦傷男
士である。之等の三

名は布匠出身で、開
戦當時眞珠灣を襲
三年有半の軍隊生活
を續け、五個の従軍
章を所持してゐる。
彼等は第五軍に所屬
クラーク司令官より
特別勳功章を授與さ
れ、又模範部隊とし
て稱揚された。

◎スウィツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラ
ツク、ブラウセス、スカート、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。
LB WOOLLEN & TRIMMING
530 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

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即時發送、品物豊富、御下命を願ひます
左のキューボンに十五仙を添へて申込み
の方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を進呈。
△姓名
△住所
ビーターベン毛糸特約店
Wool Trading Company
623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.