

# Defense Motions Denied by Judge

## HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

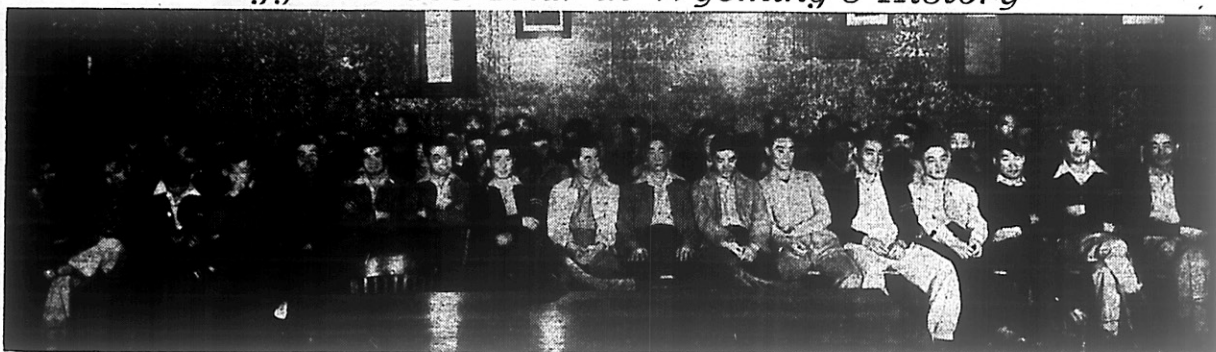
VOL. III No. 25

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, June 17, 1944

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

### Biggest Mass Trial in Wyoming's History



Trial of 63 nisei youths from Heart Mountain, charged with violation of the selective Service act through failure to report for pre-induction physical examinations began Monday morning in the United States district court in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy is presiding in the case which is reported to be the biggest mass trial ever conducted in Wyoming. The 63 defendants are pictured here at the start of the trial.

—Photo courtesy of the Wyoming Eagle of Cheyenne.

### Extensive Crop Damage Caused by Hailstorm; Delay in Harvest Is Seen

Complete loss of 52 acres of truck crops and heavy damage to other vegetables as a result of the 30-minute hail and thunderstorm Wednesday evening was reported by Glen Hartman, agriculture chief, after a hurried check-up Thursday. Crops completely destroyed include cucumbers, 12 1/2 acres; sweet corn, 23 acres; egg-plants, 4 acres; newly transplanted tomatoes, 3 acres; spinach, 3 acres; and mustard green, 1 acre.

Accurate estimate of damage suffered cannot be made until percentage of recovery of the remaining plants is determined.

All plants have been heavily bruised and harvest will be delayed several weeks.

Hotcaps covering 19 acres of cucumber, cantaloup and watermelon seedlings were battered to the ground, but loss of plants will not exceed 25 per cent because of added protection offered by the hotcaps.

About 75 per cent of 7 acres of early tomatoes will survive, Hartman said, but yield will be cut considerably. Total acreage affected and percentage loss of other crops are: bell pepper, 4 acres, 25 per cent; Chinese cabbage, 7 acres, 99 per cent, and rye, 17 1/2 acres, 10 per cent.

Staple vegetable crops such as carrots, turnips, dalkon, onion, garlic, potatoes, beets, dry beans, peas and most of the sweet corn were not severely damaged, according to Hartman. Transplanted cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli, being located just south of the hailstorm area, escaped damage.

Orders were placed late this week for 10,000 tomato plants, 30,000 cabbage seedlings and 18,000 cauliflower plants which will be used to replace the crops lost, according to Hartman. Reseeding of cucumber and green vegetables will begin early next week. Planting of Irish potatoes will also be resumed.

### Hailstorm Hits Heart Mountain

The worst hail and thunderstorm experienced by Heart Mountain hit the center from 5-5:35 p.m. Wednesday, destroying a considerable portion of the farm crops and causing thousands of dollars damage to the project drainage system.

The storm, which progressed eastward, covered a strip of 5 miles, 3 miles south to 2 miles north of the center. Hailstones ranging to the size of marbles were reported, according to Eilehi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent. Precipitation during the 35-minute storm amounted to .58 inch.

No casualties were reported as a result of the storm, but Pvt. Ben Egashira, who is awaiting call for active duty, experienced a close call when a bolt of lightning struck the ground a few feet from him between barracks 15-17 and 15-18.

Warehouse 16 and a number (Continued on Page 6)

### Dismissal of Charges Sought in Draft Case

#### Little Interest Shown at Trial

CHEYENNE — Despite the fact that the trial of 63 Japanese Americans from Heart Mountain on a charge of failure to report for their pre-induction physical examinations was the largest mass trial on record, little general interest was shown by the public.

Besides family members of some of the defendants, only occasional onlookers dropped into the court room. Principal among the onlookers were soldiers from the nearby army posts.

#### Drive Nears \$2,000 Mark

More than \$1,000 in war stamps and \$700 in war bonds were sold by the Boy Scouts Girl Scouts and Camp Fire girls this week in the fifth war loan drive here.

CHEYENNE—Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy late Friday denied two important motions of the defense to dismiss charges against the 63 Japanese Americans, charged with failure to report for their pre-induction physical examinations, in the largest mass trial ever held in Wyoming.

#### 499 Densonites Given Welcome

By POMEROY AJIMA

Arriving several hours late, 499 train-weary Jerome transferees were welcomed Thursday afternoon to Heart Mountain by an estimated crowd of 3000 residents who trekked to the siding despite threatening weather.

To the martial airs of the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, unloading began shortly after 4 p.m. and by 5:15 p.m., every tired, travel-stained newcomer had been inducted and taken to his apartment.

The first person off the train, Sakuchi Hashisaka, former Sacramento, Calif., garage owner, said that his only thought at the moment was a good bath (Continued on Page 6)

Following the denials, Defense Attorney Samuel Menin asked for additional time to present evidence to the court and was granted a recess until Monday morning.

Loss of the motion was a serious set back to the defense which tried to prove that the evidence was insufficient and "lacked intention and malice" and further that the defendants had not been identified in open court. Menin's second motion was that the acts and conduct of the defendants did not justify conviction because of the lack of felonious intent.

Menin contended that the government had placed the defendants in a position where they were forced to violate the law. In several cases, he pointed out various defendants had been arrested by the United States Marshall before they had received their notices of induction. United States District Attorney Carl Sackett countered that not a single defendant had at any time offered to join the armed forces.

The government rested its case Thursday afternoon.

An FBI agent testified Wednesday that six defendants he interviewed expressed willingness to serve in the armed forces if their citizenship status were cleared.

Earlier in the trial, other FBI (Continued on Page 6)

### Author of 'The Robe' Criticized for Racist Talk

Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "The Robe," "The Magnificent Obsession" and other best sellers, was editorially criticized by the Nebraskan for absence of a tact, broad-mindedness and Christianity in denouncing the Japanese as "all bird of a feather" in his baccalaureate address at the University of Nebraska.

We have no more love for the Japs across the sea, who are torturing our soldiers, than you

do, Mr. Douglas, the Nebraskan said, but nisei citizens of the United States should be judged individually.

The well-known author, in his address, said:

"Don't be deceived by the theory that the more we know about one another, the better we will love one another. We used to refer to the Japanese as the polite little brown men who were making such a gallant effort to become fully civilized;

and many of the more ardent of their admirers said that if only we understood the Japanese we would realize that—under the skin—we are brothers. Well, now we understand them; anyone who wants them for his brothers is at liberty to exercise his exotic taste—but they are no relation to me!"

The Nebraskan declared: "Frankly, Mr. Douglas, we were disappointed! You, a minister (Continued on Page 6)

# With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
6 a.m. morning prayer, both churches; 8 a.m. Episcopal holy communion service, 22-26; 9 a.m. beginner and primary Sunday school, 12-25, 28-26; 9 a.m. junior and intermediate Sunday school, 9-26, 28-26; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning service, central church, 22-26, Rev. K. Igurashi; 10 a.m. senior and young people's Sunday school, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning service, south church, 9-26, Major M. Imai; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26, Rev. J. Yokoi; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26-S; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 25-25; 7:30 p.m. Japanese division evening service, central church, welcome fellowship for Jerogie people.

### Mid-week Activities

June 20, 9 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S; June 21, 7 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26; June 22, 10 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S, 7 p.m. preview lesson meeting, church office; June 24, 3:30 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26.

**Heart Mt. Buddhist Church**  
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 22-25, 23-26, 29-25; 10:45 a.m. Jr. YBA, 15-26; 10:45 a.m. Sr. YBA, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult Sunday service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-25; 7:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 22-25.

### Mid-week Activities

June 20, 7:30 p.m. o-bon preparation meeting, 17-25; June 24, 7:30 p.m. memorial services by block 17 residents for J. Okamoto, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, Rev. M. Yoshikami; June 25, 7:30 p.m. Fujin-kai meeting, 15-26.

### Catholic Church

June 17, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; June 18, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. mass; June 21, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice; June 22, 7:15 a.m. mass.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. June 17, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:30 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. June 21, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 8-22-D.

## Last Rites Held For Yakima Man

Last rites for Totaro Mukumoto, 69, 15-6-E, who died suddenly last week as he was being taken to the hospital in an ambulance, was held yesterday at 17-25. The Rev. Teshin Shibata conducted the services.

Formerly of Yakima, Wash., he is survived by two sons, Cpl. Hisashi Mukumoto, stationed in Florida, and Kiyoshi, of Cleveland, and a daughter, Mrs. Fujie Itami, of Minidoka, Idaho.

## CLASSIFIED

**WANTED** — Girl for domestic work for elderly couple. \$45 month to start. Had Japanese girl previously. For further information write: Mrs. C. R. Ax-tell, Thermopolis, Wyoming

**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," 1821 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

## Local Girl Attends Wooster College

**WOOSTER, O.**—Helen Sadataki, formerly of Heart Mountain, has registered at the College of Wooster summer session and is taking courses in philosophy and political science.

Miss Sadataki was graduated from Belmont high school in Los Angeles in 1940. At Wooster, she is planning to major in sociology and as a vocation, plans to take up social work.

### CLASS PRESIDENT

The students in the 7th grade of a school in Oak Park, Ill. a suburb of Chicago, recently elected Margaret Kimura to be their class president. Margaret came from Tule Lake to Heart Mountain last September and a few weeks ago went with her parents to resettle in the Chicago area.

## Vacation Class For Youths Set

Vacation classes for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire girls will be started Monday by the Community Christian church vacation school. The classes will be held 1-2:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 22-26 with leaders of the organizations supervising.

Training in vacation church classes is based on a different phase of Christian living each week. In carrying out the theme for this week, "Christian Living in the World," the students wrote letters to friends in Canada, Mexico, Brazil and Columbia. The theme for next week is "Christian Living Among Peoples."

Vernon Ross has been placed in charge of the block 7 vacation church school.

## Utah Vocation School Is Open To Heart Mountain Evacuees

Arrangements were completed last week for seasonal leave workers at the Orem labor camp near Provo, Utah, to register at the central Utah vocation school, according to word received from James M. Jennings, relocation officer at Spanish Fork, Utah.

Approximately 20 nisei boys have already indicated their desire to attempt this training. Besides earning a few dollars, they can increase their mechanical knowledge, Jennings said.

The school offers courses in aircraft engines, aircraft fabrics, aircraft mechanics, auto mechanics, blacksmithing and forging, carpentry and cabinet making, drafting and blue print reading, electricity, foundry practice, machine shop practice, pattern making, pipe fitting, power sewing, radio fundamentals, secretarial service, sheet metal and air conditioning, welding, in-plant training, and metal mining. In addition, supervisory personnel and distributive occupations training is offered.

Many men from Heart Mountain who are seriously considering eastern relocation as they finish their contracts feel that by learning a trade during their stay in Utah they will be qualified for better earnings and easier placement in eastern cities, Jennings said.

Training is accepted for men awaiting their selective service call, and many of its graduates have received technical ratings after induction into the army.

The school maintains close cooperation with the United States

employment service and industries to keep all students posted on employment needs of the surrounding areas. Students are aided in getting the best jobs available according to their training and ability.

Placement possibilities are further increased in that the certificates issued to the trainees are accepted by trade schools in whatever city they might relocate.

The only charges are \$2 to \$250 per month for clerical classes to help defray the expense of maintaining equipment and the cost of transportation.

The school, sponsored by the local boards of education of five nearby counties, is located at the county fair grounds in Provo. It embraces 15 buildings and \$225,000 worth of equipment.

Morning, afternoon, and night classes are held throughout the year. Students may register at any time and leave according to their need of training and opportunities for employment.

## Chicago Has Not Reached Saturation Point-Kennedy

Rumors being spread in many relocation centers that Chicago has reached the saturation point as far as resettlement is concerned are wholly unfounded, according to Vernon R. Kennedy, relocation supervisor of the Chicago area.

Japanese Americans in metropolitan Chicago represent less than one-tenth of one percent of the population and there is every indication that several times this number of resettlers can find employment and ready community acceptance there, Kennedy said.

## Training Class Opens Monday

A leadership training class will begin Monday in room 32 of the high school with Vernon Ross, Jr., student at the San Francisco Theological seminary in San Anselmo, Calif., here on a three-month visit, as instructor, Clifford B. Cowger, summer school coordinator, announced.

Enrollees will be classed as apprenticeship trainees, according to Walter C. Schlosser, vocational training supervisor. Instructions will be given 8:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays for eight weeks.

Students will receive training in supervising holiday programs for children. A study of recreational work for a three age groups—children under six years, 6-11 years and 12-16 years—is also planned.

Only persons over 16 years of age are eligible for the course, Cowger said. Registration is still being held in the night school office at the high school.

## Hospital Ward Supervisor Quits

Ruth Lovas, R.N., ward supervisor, under appointment as a Lutheran missionary to south Africa, resigned from the health staff effective the end of the month, Anna S. Van Kirk, head nurse, announced.

Margaret Harvey, R.N., surgical supervisor, who left last week for Denver on her annual leave, will enter defense work after her vacation, Miss Van Kirk said.

## Parolee Arrives

Tomonao Iino, parolee from the Santa Fe, N.M., internment camp, arrived last week. He is residing at 29-6-E.

## Nurse Returns From California

Margaret Wolford, assistant chief nurse, returned to the center Wednesday after spending a month's leave in her home in San Francisco and visiting other parts of California.

Miss Wolford supervises the nurses' aide classes which started yesterday at the hospital classroom.

### THANK YOU

May we express our grateful appreciation to our friends of Heart Mountain for the enthusiastic support of our recent "nagauta" recital.

Nagauta Koyen Kai

### THANK YOU

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

Mrs. Shigeko Matsushita, 6-16-F

### THANK YOU

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.

Tadayoshi Horuichi, 14-13-F

### THANK YOU

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

Kichisaburo Saito, 2-8-O

### IN APPRECIATION

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

Sekiyo Okamoto, mother  
Kolchi Okamoto, brother, Tule Lake, Calif.

## WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

### FAREWELL—THANK YOU

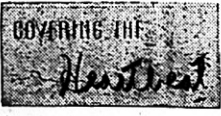
We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kind consideration accorded us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have relocated to Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sohei Yoshinashi, 9-23-O

### FAREWELL—THANK YOU

To our friends, neighbors and the hospital staff, we wish to extend our gratitude for the courtesy and kindness accorded us during our residence here. We have gone to join our relatives in Manzanar, Calif.

W. K. Morita and family, 24-24-D



## Bond Dance Slated Tonight

Climaxing the fifth war loan drive, a community dance will be held 8 p.m. tonight in the high school gym. Bids will be available at the door.

Co-emcees will be George Yoshinaga and Dick Fujioke. The Avons were appointed as official receptionists and will welcome members of the appointed personnel who have been invited.

A feature of the evening will be the drawing for five \$25 bonds under Kaz Narita and Tosh Oka, co-chairmen of the drive. Talented Heart Mountain residents will provide entertainment.

War stamps, bonds and "war-sages" made by mothers of servicemen and members of the USO hostess group will be sold at booths during the evening.

## Parents Honor Son At Farewell Dance

Honoring their son, Joseph, who is awaiting induction into the armed forces, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Osuga, 23-15-A, tendered a farewell social Tuesday night at the USO lounge. Approximately 75 guests were present.

Margaret Osuga was emcee. Entertainment featured Jack Ishikawa, accordionist, who played two numbers, and vocal selections by Jimmy Akiya and Reiko Ohara. Selchi Nako, scoutmaster, gave demonstrations in magic.

Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Bernice Kawanami, Kiyo and Midori Shimane, Pauline Shinta and Helen Okubo.

Out-of-town guests were M. L. Johnson of the central Wyoming Boy Scout council, and his wife, and Carl Borders, scout executive, and his wife, all from Casper.

Games and dancing concluded the evening.

## Community Analyst To Leave for Meet

A. T. Hansen, community analyst, will leave Thursday to attend a conference of WRA community analysts June 26-30 in Washington. Representatives from all nine centers will participate in the five-day parley. Hansen is expected to return by July 3.

### Hike Enjoyed

Twenty-five members of Troop 14, Girl Scouts, enjoyed a picnic hike to the Shoshone river last Sunday. The girls are working for travelers' and trail-blazing badges. Florence Tsunelshi, captain, and Marlon Kuno, lieutenant, were in charge of general arrangements.

## Kitabayashi Wins Bridge Tourney

Sam Kitabayashi, newcomer among advanced tourney participants, scored 10 match points to capture the center Bridge club's initial individual duplicate tournament for advanced players last Sunday at 9-25.

Ed Tokeshi, 9 match points, and Kiyo Yamato of Denver with 8 points finished second and third, respectively. Prizes were awarded the winners by Dr. Francis F. Tanaka, who conducted the tournament.

Advanced bridge players from Jerome are invited to participate in the club's second tourney to be held 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at 9-25-S.

## Seiro kai Members To Be Installed

With "Wisteria Blossom Ball" as its theme, the Seiro kai will hold a gala installation social next Saturday at 21-27. Co-emcees will be Roy Higashi and Mike Hide.

Members who will take office are Sam Kawahara, pres.; Frank Yoshida and Mas Kanemoto, co-vic pres.; Shig Matsumura, treas. The Rev. Gyoumel Kubose is adviser.

Committees under Frank Yoshida, general chairman, are Tak Uyeno and Kanemoto, general arrangements; Kimiko Uchida and Matsumura, refreshments, and Rull Taniguchi, decorations.

Invitations have been sent to Block 17 YPC cabinet members. The affair is a strictly couples dance. Bids may be obtained from club members.

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Ota and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inouye.

## Local Delegates Attend Confab

Yuri Kawakami and Amy Akizuki, delegates from Heart Mountain, will leave Tuesday to attend a four-day Northwest Business and industrial summer conference at the Wort hotel in Jackson. The meeting will be held June 21-25, inclusive.

The theme of the conference is "Our Future in the Northwest Area." Business and working girls from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming will be present.

## Supervisor Named For Playground

Marilyn Johnson, high school physical education instructor, was appointed supervisor of the block 26 children's playground by Clifford B. Cowger, summer school coordinator.

Miss Johnson will be on duty with two assistants from 8:30-11:45 a.m.

## Resettlers Request Facts Be Presented

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—"Resettlers do not want sympathy. All they ask is that the persons with whom they work and among whom they live are given the facts regarding their evacuation from the Pacific coast. The facts will speak for themselves. Groups such as yours can play an important part in promoting general knowledge and goodwill."

This was the statement made by Masao Satow, field member of the national YMCA program staff, in his talk before the Milwaukee relocation advisory committee recently at the City club.

## Welcome for Densonites Will Be Held Tomorrow

As a gesture of welcome to the Jerome residents who arrived in Heart Mountain Thursday, the community activities department will sponsor a "Denson-nite" 8 p.m. tomorrow at the high school gym. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Guy Robertson, project director, and Saburo Nakashima, councilman, will be speakers. Introduction of the appointed and evacuee personnel will be made by George Nakaki, chairman.

Community singing will be led by Jimmy Akiya. A brief talent program will be presented by center residents; Dick Fujioke will be emcee.

Highlight of the evening will be the showing of a movie "Nightmare" starring Diana Barrymore and Brian Donley. No movies will be shown at the Dawn and Pagoda theatres Sunday night.

Laura Fujioke and Mas Morioka are in charge of general arrangements.

## Parade

**Father's Day to Be Observed**  
Each block YPC has been asked to sponsor a father-son softball game tomorrow in observance of Father's day, according to Dale Morioka, YPC coordinator. Other arrangements are being left to the discretion of young people in each block.

### YPC to Honor Draftees

Draftees and inductees will be guests of the Block 21 YPC at a social June 26 at 21-30. Block 15 and 17 YPC's have been issued invitations. George Kubo, general chairman, will be assisted by Annie Klamura, refreshments, and Ichiro Nishida, music.

### Girl Scouts Meet

The Girl Scouts of Troop 11 named June Akizuki president at an election meeting last week at 21-25-N. Other cabinet members are Gloria Aoki, vice-pres.; Joan Ritchie, scribe, and Helen Kato, treas. New patrol leaders include Yumiko Nagahisa, Miyoko Watanabe, Clara Mouri, Diane Sashihara and Maureen Sashihara. Kiyoko Kumagai was invested by Mimi Tamura, captain.

### Surprise Party Given

With charter members as guests, the new members of the Otyokwa Camp Fire girls held a surprise party last Monday at 18-N. Other guests were Janice Shirota, supervisor, and Kats Hirooka, Otyokwa guardian. Inez Shiroyama, general chairman, was emcee. Assisting her were Jane Nagafuchi, refreshments, and Lillian Matsumoto, games.

### Newcomers to Be Welcomed

The Block 28 YPC will hold a welcome social for the newly-arrived Densonites next Wednesday at 28-30. Invitations have been extended to the Block 22 and 29 YPC's. Fred Hara, general chairman, will be assisted by Hank Ajima and Sus Terasawa, decorations; Clara Terasawa, refreshments; Raymond Kishi, entertainment; Sus Kawamoto, bids.

### 379 Holds Weine Bake

Twenty Boy Scouts of Troop 379 held a weine bake Tuesday night at the Shoshone river. Songs and skits were presented by the members. Kats Ogawa was emcee.

### Acknowledgment

The Boy Scout staff was recipient of a monetary gift from Ed Matsuda, former scout leader, who is now residing in Denver.

### G.R. Delegates Leave

Edith Ritchie, president, and Kazuko Oda, vice-president, of the senior Girl Reserves left Wednesday to attend a 10-day

conference which opens Saturday at Lookout Camp in Golden, Colo. Club leadership will be stressed at the meet.

### Election Held

Sel Asato was chosen president of the Mercuries at a meeting last Sunday at the home of Bob Shimizu, 2-19-E. Assisting him are Jun Okuma, vice-pres.; Frank Matsuhara, sec.; Tom Umemoto, treas.; Walt Udo, Sgt.-at-arm, and Roy Shimizu, ath. mgr.

### Informal Rally Staged

With Mitsuko Asai as general chairman, an informal rally was held by the Camp Fire girls last Sunday at 7-26-M. Kaz Narita, chairman of the fifth war savings stamp drive, addressed the group. The program included a singspiration led by Betty Fujimoto, a vocal solo by Toshiko Kuwada and a skit by the Oda-ko group. Refreshments were served by the Wicaka group. Folk dancing and games concluded the evening.

### Movie Shown at USO

Visiting servicemen and draftees at the weekly USO social Wednesday night were entertained with a movie of Yellowstone National park and sketches of residents engaged in typical center activities. The films were shown by Eichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent. Approximately 50 guests, including three servicemen, Sgt. George Mayeda, Sgt. K. Shibata and Cpl. Eiji Takeuchi, were present. May Zaiman, Pat Ikebe and Helen Furukawa were in charge of refreshments.

### Indoor Weine Bake Held

Troop 39 and 43 of the senior Girl Scouts held a joint indoor weine bake Sunday at 16-N. Games and jam session were featured. Co-emcees were Sono Hata and Kazuko Yamashiro. Guests included Mrs. Doris Ishikawa and Hilsa Hirashiki.

### Boys' Club Meets

Fifteen Chattanoogaans enjoyed a get-together last week at 15-11-F. George Kubo was in charge of refreshments. A movie of Yellowstone and Washington was shown.

### Acknowledgment

The USO was recipient of a gift from Mr. and Mrs. I. Okumura, whose son, John, was recently inducted into the armed forces.

### Service Flags Given

Service flags are being distributed by the USO parents organization to families in the center which have members in the armed forces. Kichitaro Okagaki, president, is in charge of the distribution.

### Frier

to her departure for Wisconsin. BETTY JEAN OKIZAKI was tendered a farewell dinner by her mother, Mrs. Misao Okizaki, Tuesday at their residence, 29-12-D. Among those present were Tomi Nishikawa, Mishi Nomura, Asako Nomura, Emiko Kawasawa and Jane Nakamoto. A "hamburger feed" was enjoyed by the girls Wednesday at the home of Mishi Nomura, 29-7-C. After dinner, the girls attended a movie at the Pagoda theater.

### Cleveland-bound

TOMI NISHIKAWA will be honored with a farewell get-together and hike tomorrow by a group of friends.

### Draftees

JIMMIE AKIYA, JULIUS EGASHIRA, YOSHITO IWAMOTO, CLAUDE MIYAKI, JOE OSUGA, SHINOBU SAITO and JOHNSON TANABE were honored at a social last week at the USO lounge. Hostesses were Kazuo Hitomi, Margaret Osuga and Reiko Ohara. Fortune telling by Minoru Honda highlighted the affair.

### Week-end

guests of Ernest T. Ebert, local postmaster, and Mrs. Ebert at their Cody home were JUNE OKADA, SUE FUJINAMI and ELSIE KAWAKAMI.

### Honoring

Fvt. JACK KUNITOMI, a steak dinner was tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Fujioke last Sunday at their home. Among those present were Mrs. Masa Kunitomi, George Nakaki, Dick, Peggy and Babe Fujioke.

### In Honor

of Sister MARY PHILIPPE and Sister ROSE TERESA, who have just concluded a week of religious training instruction for intermediate and primary grades at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, a tea was tendered by the women of the parish last Sunday. The two nuns are of the order of the Sisters of Charity from Butte and Helena, Mont. Other guests included Father R. D. Pettipren, Father Francis Penny and Mary Pagano.

### Honoring

YURI SHIMOKOCHI and DEANNA HANAFUSA, former presidents, the Gingers held a social Wednesday at 28-27 with approximately 250 guests present. "At Last" was the theme of the dance. Co-emcees were Hideo Takehara and Sumi Kurasaki.

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## Editorial

### Two Objectives

The largest mass trial ever held in the state of Wyoming, the results of which may have far-reaching effects on every American of Japanese descent, as well as other minorities, attracted little concern in Cheyenne this week.

The case, involving 63 Heart Mountain men, apparently was off on a tangent as the prosecution attempted to prove that the defendants had violated the Selective Service Act by failure to report for their pre-induction physical examinations. The defense, on the other hand, attempted to show that the defendants were willing to serve in the U.S. Army if and when their civil rights are restored.

Public thinking in Cheyenne followed the usual line with some adhering to the DeWitt line of thinking—that a Jap's a Jap—while others, including one of the leading editors of the state, openly declaring that had he been deprived of his right, forced from his home and belongings without provocation and held behind a barbed wire fence, he'd "be damned if he would serve in the army."

The public, generally, has no conception of evacuation and its demoralizing effect on everyone of Japanese descent. However great the spiritual, physical and financial damage evacuation has struck us, the majority strongly feels that it must be taken in stride as our part in the war effort and that we must go even farther in proving our records as good citizens. That most of us feel that the burden of proof is upon us is illustrated by the fact that Heart Mountain has 384 men now serving with the armed forces compared with 63 delinquents.

It has been the belief of The Sentinel that the 63 Heart Mountain men now on trial are doing all Japanese Americans a disservice. Were they actually offering themselves as martyrs for "the cause" their actions would receive our full support. They have been advised by many competent authorities including Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union that their action was not justified. Baldwin advised them "you fellows certainly have a strong moral case, but it is not helped by refusing to comply with the requirements of the draft act."

While there are sincere members among the 63 draft delinquents who really hope to aid all Japanese Americans there are others who are intentionally clouding the issue and using it as a subterfuge to avoid army service.

The Sentinel feels that the defendants in the case are working an additional hardship on all loyal Japanese Americans. This is evident by the fact that they are almost unanimously members of the Fair Play Committee whose rabble-rousing leaders should be forced to face the wrath of the entire community should the defendants be sent to the penitentiary.

That the Fair Play Committee is supported by different groups who have nothing to lose in either event has been obvious since the beginning of induction. Even when an attempt was made to have representatives of the Community Council, the Block Managers, and the churches confer with the defendants in an attempt to effect a change of attitude various well-known factors urged the parents and relatives of the defendants to have them stand by their decision.

Loyal Japanese Americans as a whole condemn the Fair Play Committee and the action of the 63 defendants as being as serious an attack on the integrity of all Nisei as the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the treatment of allied prisoners on Bataan and other acts which have placed all persons of Japanese ancestry under suspicion.

## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—Last weekend George Suzuki of Poston and Joe Yamashita of Minidoka dropped by for a few minutes. They were on one of the last legs of a cross-country tour to investigate relocation possibilities.

We understood that the two, together with Tom Masuda of Poston who dropped off in New York, made the trip on their own. There was nothing official about it other than the reports they made to a project director and the assistance they were given by the relocation officers in various towns.

Because of the haste with which the tour had to be made, it is obvious their observations could not be penetrating. Nor is it likely that, once the travelers return to their respective camps, they will be able to give any more detailed picture of relocation possibilities in the various cities than the members of WRA relocation teams.

But simply because George Suzuki and Joe Yamashita are evacuees themselves, the word pictures they will carry back will make profound impressions on center residents.

It is inevitable that an evacuee's viewpoint should differ from that of a relocation officer, or even a Caucasian member of the center administrative staff. Similarly, it stands to reason that a center resident who goes out for the specific purpose of studying relocation opportunities will be heard more attentively on his return than a stranger who comes in from the outside with the advertised intent of trying to sell the idea of leaving the camps.

It might be well for the WRA to consider making it possible for two or three leaders from each center to tour areas of potential relocation. These center representatives might be selected by the community councils and include a farmer of prominence and an urban resident who would be heard with authority, or perhaps a popular clergyman.

Scouting trips have been tried in some camps, but usually on a specific proposition of interest to only a small group within the centers. These trips to date have been of value only in bringing information back to the camps.

There would be two other purposes, however, in arranging for representatives from each center to travel. They would take the special problems of individual cases out for the attention of relocation officers, and second, by observation and advice help the relocation officers to shape their programs and activities to be of greatest service to relocatees.

Unfortunately the difference of viewpoints between evacuees and relocation officers carries over to the extent that many evacuees are disappointed, or feel let down when they call at relocation offices for help. At the same time the relocation officers, trying to do their best, may feel the evacuees' un-cooperative or ungrateful.

These cases of misunderstanding—and they are many—are not often ironed out because the evacuees try to make the best of the situation and find

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—As we were eating breakfast early one cold morning in a coffee shop in our early days in Washington, a Negro walked in. He didn't take a seat; he didn't dare. He stood behind a stool and said, "Can I get some coffee to take out?" The waiter said, "Nope." The Negro made no move to leave. It was cold and he wanted that coffee bad.

Then he mumbled, "I'm the fireman across the street at the hotel . . . and I just wanted some coffee. I don't get off till 7." But by explaining that he worked for white people at the big white hotel didn't get him his coffee. The waiter just crossed his arms and glared at the poor Negro, who shuffled to the door and went out.

A young fellow with a thick southern drawl at the other end of the counter said, "Where I come from we don't allow 'niggers' in town after sundown!" Up piped another southerner, "Where I come from, we don't allow no 'niggers' in town. Period!"

Everyone except us roared. It didn't strike us as being even remotely funny. And the guffaws of the bragging "white supremacy" crowd added nothing to the enjoyment of our breakfast.

The incident of the colored man who wanted a cup of hot coffee on a cold morning cut rather deeply, and it made us do a lot of wondering. Why was it that we, a second generation American whose parent is a native of a nation at war with America, could sit at a counter and be served, while a Negro, probably a 10th or 12th generation American, could not?

The Negro problem is a big one, and while there are some thinking people who are hoping and working quietly for its solution, the very magnitude of the whole issue makes it highly discouraging. It is agreed that racial equality cannot be established overnight; it must be gradual, or

else it would throw social relations into utter chaos. But where to begin and how to begin are the road blocks on the path to full social emancipation of the Negro.

Yet, the very existence of a strong prejudice against the colored people in a community makes the lot of the Nisei comparatively easy. For here, as in other places where there is a huge colored segment, the Nisei is classed as a white. It's in the same line of what a commanding officer of a camp in the South said to the Nisei soldier boys: "Now, you fellas are in the South where there are a lot of colored folks, but I want you to know that you boys are considered white."

The Nisei can eat in any restaurant, no matter how swanky; he can take his girl dancing at the Statler or the Carlton; he can sit anywhere in any theater. He can swim in the Ambassador hotel plunge; he can get housing in a white district where some Jewish people cannot; he can take any seat in a bus, whether it's going south or not; he can get jobs in exclusive stores; he can attend any school.

Of course, not every landlord in town will take in Nisei; and not every store would hire a Nisei. And you cannot say there is no prejudice toward people of Japanese descent. There is bound to be some prejudice as there are people everywhere who hate those who are not white, just on general principles.

But all things considered, the future of the Nisei is favorable, and he has no room for discouragement or complaint. When he ponders on the plight of the Negro, his own problems, which may at one time have loomed like sheer cliffs on an ocean's shores, shrink into insignificance. And he is able to pass off isolated instances of hatred, and experience a quickening in the process of losing his racial consciousness. —John Kitasako

## Nisei Add Cosmopolitan Air To North Park College Campus

CHICAGO — "A rapidly increasing number of American born Japanese are bringing a cosmopolitan air to the campus of North Park college," according to a feature story which appeared in the Chicago Sunday Tribune recently. There are now five Japanese Americans enrolled at North Park college and the Tribune indicates that more are expected to matriculate soon. The newspaper story in part was as follows:

"Oriental faces are all that set these students aside from any of the others on the campus. They take the same courses, make good grades, and participate in any college life,

their own adjustments, while the relocation officers go on to other cases without being able to get to the source of the trouble.

It would seem the relatively nominal cost of providing travel opportunities for evacuee leaders as scouts for their people and trouble-shooters, would pay rich dividends in arousing evacuee interest and getting the bugs out of the WRA program. —Bill Hosokawa

they are accepted the same as students of Scandinavian ancestry with which the campus abounds. Of this they declare unanimously, "It could happen only in America."

"The five Japanese Americans now enrolled at North Park are Rhea Yamanishi, 20, of Vancouver, Wash.; Asako Mizoue, 19, of Sacramento, Calif.; Wilson Kumataka, 18, of Parlier, Calif.; Arnold Watanabe, 20, of San Diego, Calif., and Tadashi Naruse, 20, of Los Angeles.

"Rhea's father owned a truck farm near Vancouver, and Asako's parents owned several hotels in Sacramento. The two families were sent to the relocation camp at Tule Lake.

There the two girls met, and their experiences have paralleled since that time. Rhea came to the middle west about seven months ago, did domestic work in Rockford, and came to North Park at the beginning of the current semester. She is making her home at 5923 N. Christiana avenue. Asako, who came to Chicago five months ago, entered college in February, and lives at 6035 Harper avenue.

"It has been nine months (Continued on Page 5)



# One Year Ago This Week

A man power commission to better utilize available labor in the center was named following a conference of division heads, evacuate project supervisors, block chairmen and managers.

Despite the Dies committee, Heart Mountain residents continued to leave the center in large numbers, and more important outside employers continued their demand for evacuee labor.

Fifty-five boys from the center were picked up at the river east of the center by the police force for being out of bounds.

Heart Mountain's self government charter was approved by Director Dillon S. Myer.

Water from the Heart Mountain canal irrigated project soil for the first time as it flowed into the rows of approximately 300 acres of freshly planted vegetables.

Fathers were honored at the young people's services of the Buddhist church in commemoration of Father's day.

The Surriders, Heart Mountain's famed Hawaiian band, gave their last public performance over KPOW in Powell, concluding a series of broadcasts begun in March.

Heart Mountain played host to Goebel Leon Reeves, cowboy minstrel and character singer of radio, stage and screen fame.

The 167th Flag day was commemorated with an impressive ceremony in front of the administration building. Participating in the program were 500 members of the youth organization.

Ten additions to the Heart Mountain teaching staff were announced by C. D. Carter, superintendent of education.



## KAORU INOUE

If the students of Heart Mountain high school were to nominate their hero of the week, Kaoru Inouye, chemistry instructor, would be high on the list.

In his quiet, unassuming way, Inouye has played an integral part in the guidance of the students since the opening of school in October, 1942. During the past school year he was co-sponsor of the senior class with Joy Krueger, sponsor of the student council, and faculty adviser for the business section of the yearbook, Tempo, in addition to his regular duties in the chemistry laboratory.

Inouye was also a member of the community activities board of trustees and Sunday school teacher of the Block 23 Buddhist church.

Holding a B.A. degree in chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley, Inouye worked in the science department of the University of San Francisco prior to evacuation. He resided in Los Gatos, Calif.

"He has served the high school students without any thought of fame or glory. He has truly been the students' friend," John K. Corbett, high school principal, commented.

Inouye is one of the inductees scheduled to leave for Fort Logan, Colo., Friday.

# Search for Knowledge: Nisei Urged to Seek College Education

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Frank T. Inouye, former Heart Mountain resident now in Cincinnati. Because of its length, the article will be published in three parts, the first of which appears below.)

By FRANK INOUE  
To a nisei who has gone through the long, drawn-out process of evacuation, internment and relocation, the problems of the younger nisei still within the various centers, and especially in Heart Mountain, are very near and significant.

Therefore, when I read The Sentinel week by week, and take notice of the social and scholastic activities engaged in by these younger nisei, it becomes a matter of deep personal concern to me.

This is addressed especially to those who have recently graduated from the high school, and to those who are near graduation, not as cheap advice from one who merely likes to hear himself talk, but as a heart-to-heart talk with fellow students.

Like them, we who are on the various college campuses throughout the country are continually faced with questions concerning the future of the nisei; unlike them, we are fortunate in having the means of discovering a few of the questions which are uppermost in the minds of all nisei, everywhere.

Now that school is over for many, and others are finding the end near, the choice of a future becomes more and more pressing. It is to be hoped that the majority will choose to continue their education, for without a college education, the opportunities for real jobs are limited.

But other than the need for further study for a degree, there should be some driving search for knowledge on the part of each student—knowledge which will eventually satisfy our in-born insatiable curiosity about the world about us and the affairs of mankind.

The great advantage of a college education is that it gives one a greater sense of perspective and self-confidence, which are necessary for any successful career. A great disadvantage comes in that the college student cannot reconcile himself to common labor, after having tasted the theories which apparently guide our modern world.

It is not until high school students enter the doors of a university or college, that he really begins to appreciate, above all, the development of American democracy. It is not until a few years of college study have been absorbed, that a nisei begins to come across some of the answers to questions which all of us are continually asking today, concerning America.

The great question, above all, which is in your minds, and mine, is: "Has American democracy failed, or is there still reason to believe in it?" Until we have faced this question squarely and passed it, none of us can say "I am an American," and really mean it. For being an American involves much more than being born under the laws of this country; it involves a firm belief in the institutions and principles upon which this nation is founded.

To many and many a nisei, the question brings forth either a definite "yes," or an equally

definite "no," without much deep thought, which means, without deep conviction. To those who say that American democracy has failed because of the treatment accorded us, it is soon apparent that their arguments are superficial, and their judgments are based, not on a full understanding of the subject, but rather, on personal feelings and experiences.

That is, their argument would run like this: "Since we are guaranteed certain rights by the constitution, and we have been denied those rights through the evacuation, it stands to reason that the constitution is not the real source of authority, or that American democracy has failed."

On the other hand, there are those who say that American democracy is still a democracy, despite its mistakes—to these nisei, America's principles and institutions must be protected from too severe criticism; it must be protected as a parent will protect its young from those who criticize them—by rationalization, that is, by making excuses for them.

Both of these groups of nisei show their lack of full understanding of democracy, and both should be shown where they have erred in their judgments, for both are wrong.

It is too easy to fall into the rut of this sort of thinking, unfortunately, especially in camp, where expressions of real individual thought are frowned upon as being either contrary to the mass of public opinion, or as mere "queer" notions. It takes a great deal of personal courage to stick to convictions in the face of public opinion when that same public opinion is contrary, as is the case in camp.

Those, however, who have that personal courage—we call it moral courage—life is made much easier, for the decisions they make are made by themselves, without interference from others, and a decision made by oneself on the basis of facts known, are more apt to be correct. After all, since we have to live our own lives, it stands to reason that we should be able to make up our own minds, regardless of what others may say or think.

To the younger nisei, therefore, let me offer this suggestion for what it is worth: Before beginning to take sides with any such vital question, which may affect your whole future, ask yourself—"what are the facts?"

For it is surprising how clear questions become when all or most of the facts are available.

It is also surprising how few people take the trouble to get the facts, and make their minds up accordingly. More surprising is the fact that very few people make up their own minds at all—they allow others to do their thinking for them.

What then, are the facts regarding American democracy? For when we view even a few of the problems facing this nation, our wonder may soon turn to doubt, and we may come to look upon the United States, not as a democracy at all, but a country where there is no practicing of what is preached.

A few of these problems are: the Negro problem; the Jewish problem; big business vs. private enterprise; isolationism vs. interventionism; states' rights vs. centralized federalism; free enterprise vs. federal bureaucracy; the nisei problem, which to us, is paramount.

We sometimes ask: "Is democracy merely a catch-word, only a dream, and nothing but an ideal?" "How can we say we have a democracy when it's so apparent that we have no real democracy now?" At one time or another, all of us ask questions like these, but it is when we ourselves become victims of racial prejudice and discrimination, and subjected to physical discomforts, that these questions keep returning, without answers, until our faith in democracy is shaken.

But that is also the time when our real convictions are formed. Many issei and nisei, during the past two years, must have lost a great deal, if not all of their faith in American democracy.

Unfortunately, they did not possess all the facts or a large enough understanding of what was meant by democracy, to overcome the doubts which came with evacuation. About 90 per cent of the American people are not much different in this respect, as their faith in America grows or decreases with personal experiences.

During depression periods, faith in America sinks to low ebbs; during boom periods, that faith rises, in many cases, too high, with disastrous after-effects. It is not until all of us Americans are faced with actual physical facts, that we stop to realize just what our position actually is, in relation to our country and its ideals.

(Continued Next Week)



ROHWER, Ark. . . the first group of 125 Jerome residents arrived . . . 5,110 pounds of waste paper were collected in the first week of the salvage drive being conducted by the local scouts . . . Rohwer high school was given an "A" rating for the second year by the state department of education . . . over 600 residents attended the two-day art exhibit of 24 center artists . . . as the first step in the clean-up campaign, the U. S. public health department has arranged to spray the camp by plane to kill mosquitoes and insects.

POSTON, Ariz. . . an inter-camp bus schedule has been arranged for persons traveling between units . . . five youths failed to appear for army induction . . . 217 graduates of the Unit 1 high school received diplomas . . . a trading post where residents desiring to sell unnecessary personal goods was opened . . . the senior class presented a three-act comedy, "Spring Fever," before a capacity audience . . . date palms from the Indian reservation were secured for transplanting in the center.

NEWELL, Calif. . . baccalaureate services for 121 graduates of Tri-State high school were held . . . a sumo tournament was held . . . 9,000 residents attended the outdoor funeral services for James Okamoto, victim of the M.P. shooting . . . with the arrival of 90 segregationists from Gila and 14 from T . . . further group movements into the center were discontinued because of the lack of housing accommodations . . . an open house was held by the center schools . . . a local resident recovered \$300 which was lost for four days . . . the assault of the Hawaiian veteran of the first World War was sentenced to serve 90 days in the Klamath Fall jail.

RIVERS, Ariz. . . 134 junior high school students were awarded diplomas . . . 32 Glans reported for active duty . . . a dry cleaning service was opened . . . diplomas were presented to 66 graduates of the Canal elementary school . . . three juniors took first three places in the Canal high school oratorical contest . . . a fire which broke out in an apartment caused losses estimated at \$550 . . . a wayside inn for convalescing hospital patients was opened . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . a short circuit of an extension cord was believed to have started a fire in an apartment which caused damages estimated at \$140 in addition to a considerable loss of personal property . . . four local youths were arraigned at the Boise jail for failure to report for induction . . . a four-year old tot received hip injuries when he stepped in front of a moving truck . . . 24 reservists were notified to report for active duty . . . outdoor twilight baccalaureate services were held for 300 graduating seniors . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . a local resident, the wife of a serviceman, and her daughter, were granted permission to return to California . . . 127 seniors received diplomas at commencement exercises . . . 114 students were graduated from the junior high school . . . four draftees were called for active duty . . .

## Add Cosmopolitan Air to Campus

(Continued from Page 4)  
since Rhea saw her parents, her brothers and sisters, who are now in a relocation camp at Hunt, Idaho. One of her sisters works as an X-ray technician at Mount Sinai hospital. Asako's family is now at the camp in Amache, Colo., but her father is negotiating the purchase of a hotel in Denver, which will enable the family to leave the camp.

"Wilson's family are in the relocation camp at Rivers, Ariz. An older brother is serving with the army in Minnesota, having enlisted prior to Pearl Harbor. Wilson plans to volunteer within the next two months. He now works as a mailing clerk in a book store.

"Arnold spent a year at the Poston, Ariz., relocation camp.

## Cookies Sent To Nisei Soldiers

A box of cookies made by the summer school food class was sent to each of the eight high school graduates in the armed forces, according to Mrs. J. K. Corbett, instructor.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Frank Miyaharas, of 1-9-F, a boy, at 9:16 a.m., Tuesday, June 13.

His parents are now in domestic work in Highland Park, and he is able to be with them and his younger sister every week-end. Tad Naruse came to North Park from the Amache relocation camp, working for a time in Shram's greenhouse in Des Plaines."

# Two Defense Motions Denied in Draft Case

(Continued from Page 1)  
agents testified 45 of those indicted had indicated in interviews their desire to be loyal to the United States and to enter the armed forces provided they considered their constitutional

rights restored.  
In cross-examination of the FBI agents, Menin asked whether all the men interviewed indicated a desire and willingness to abide by the constitution and be loyal to the United States "if their rights were restored," and the answer was always affirmative.

# 499 Densonites Given Welcome

(Continued from Page 1)  
and a soft bed.  
One of the inductees, Maj. Masahide Imai, who is the highest ranking Salvation Army officer of Japanese descent in the United States, was impressed by the fine welcome accorded the incoming group. Former campus queen of Tule Lake's Tri-State high school Terry Yumibe was elated in seeing her former Tule Lake friends again.

Alta Christensen, clerk of the Powell, Wyo., draft board testified she sent the 63 defendants notices to report for pre-induction examinations and that they failed to report. Government and defense attorneys agreed to a stipulation that testimony of the draft board clerk on eight of the defendants was sufficient to cover the others and she was excused. All of the defendants pleaded innocent to the charges before the trial.

Many of the incoming group expressed surprise at the cool climate and the unpredictable Wyoming weather.

# Author Rapped For Racist Talk

(Continued from Page 1)  
ter of the gospel, who subsequently insisted we must be just, told the students of Nebraska to condemn all Japanese because they happened to be Japs.  
"Why didn't you tell us to hate all who have German blood in their veins? One is as much our enemy as the other. And making a general denouncement of one should result in an equally unconsidered condemnation of the other. But that, no doubt, was not your intention."  
"Be just," demanded Mr. Douglas. Are you asking us to be just, and at the same time to condemn all Japs? Before a class which included a dozen nisei students, you ask us, who know and admire many of them, to condemn them. They are no brothers of mine, you said. We are proud to say, in reiteration, that they are brothers of ours; that they are our fellow-students and that they are setting good records here and in other schools and colleges."

Among those who weathered the 2000 mile journey were three octogenarians, Shotaro Miyawaki, 83; Sueno Nakata, 82, and Haro Nishimoto, 80. Alan Eto, 28 days old; also arrived in good health.

Induction crews under direction of M. O. Anderson, acting project director, assisted by various department heads, handled the process smoothly. Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire girls and C. Y. Reserves helped passengers in the cars and carried the heavy baggage to loading points. Medical and housing staffs checked the newcomers in record time.

Reports division provided each family with a copy of The Sentinel while community activities distributed maps of Heart Mountain and pamphlets on coming events.

Howard Embree, housing head, who accompanied the transferees here, declared that the movement was completed without complication although the train arrived two hours late.

# Leaves

**COLORADO**—Mine Yoshihashi, Sobel Yoshihashi, Harry Nitate, Chizuko Takemura, Denver.

**IDAHO** — Joe H. Kamada, Kenzo Kamel, Cabinet.

**ILLINOIS** — Saburo Yasuda, Izumi Kawakami, Katsumi Nakada, Yoshio Taketa, Mas Higashihuchi, Allan Fukuyama, Margaret Fukuyama, Chicago.

**MICHIGAN**—Robert S. Kimura, Berrien Springs; Fuyu Okubo, Hime Okubo, Detroit.

**MINNESOTA**—William Yokota, St. Paul.

**MONTANA** — Kelsaku Mano, Livingston; Tad Horino, Shoney.

**NEW YORK**—Kiyoshi Phillip Kimura, Jesso Matooka, Kimiko Mae Nishimoto, Kimiko Mae Lellain Nishimoto, New York City.

**WASHINGTON** — Yoshitaro Amako, Spokane; Joe Genel Tamaki Tyler.

# Mayor's Statement Is Disappointing To Nisei Seaman

Mayor La Guardia's statement about not wanting loyal Japanese Americans in New York "was a big disappointment to all of us, but especially to me, since I've been bombed and shipwrecked for my country and am shipping out again," Seaman Richard Tanemura, formerly of Heart Mountain, told a PM reporter recently.

Tanemura, who was four days out of Honolulu on a west-bound American freighter when Pearl Harbor was attacked, was bombed twice, in the Timor sea and just off the Australian coast. The latter was his last action, for his ship was sunk, and with the rest of the crew, he rowed ashore in a lifeboat, PM said. He shipped out again last September to England and is awaiting another ship.

Tanemura, with his wife, nee Beverley Yamamoto whom he met in the Pomona assembly center, and daughter Paula, resides in New York City.

# Visitors

**SERVICEMEN** — Sgt. John Shundo, W. G. Mukumoto, Camp Blanding, Florida; Sgt. K. Shibata, Cpl. Eiji Takeuchi, T. Taniguchi, Yoshimitsu Ito, Camp Savage, Minn.; Sgt. George Mayeda, W. Ayano, Camp Shelby, Miss.

**CIVILIANS**—Ruth Matsumura, Boulder; Eddie Kawakami, Eddie Hagihara, Denver; Mark Namba, Mas Takeshima, K. Tsukahira, T. Y. Yoshikane, Chicago; Florence Namba, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.; Dick Sato, St. Paul; Mary Okumura, Billings; Rocky Sato, New York City; Kiyoko Tsuyuki, Cleveland, Ohio; Ellen Sato, Cody; Max Kawano, Emblem; Mr. and Mrs. Ando, Powell; Sam Ujifusa, Worldand.

The Brooklyn Heights association adopted a resolution to cooperate with authorities sponsoring the establishment of the Brooklyn hostel.

# BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

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

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Indefinite	38
Short Term	46
Seasonal	8

LEAVES TO DATE

Indefinite	2661
Short Term	198
Seasonal	673

RESIDUE .....9250

BREWED SOY SAUCE AGED OVER ONE YEAR Gallon Bottles

# University to Accept Nisei

**PHILADELPHIA** — The University of Pennsylvania will not bar a Japanese American girl from accepting a scholarship in the university's graduate school, Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the university, announced.

In a statement, Dr. Gates declared the university will continue its policy of making no distinction among its students with respect to color, race or creed.

Previously Dr. Edwin P. Williams, dean of the graduate school, had announced that the girl, Naomi Nakano, 19, an honor student and the daughter of Japanese American parents, would be denied the scholarship because the university had instituted a policy of excluding new nisei students.

Miss Nakano is reported to have accepted a scholarship at Bryn Mawr college.

# NISEI NAMED COACH

**KANSAS CITY**—Peter Iida, former track star at Stanford university, who was graduated in January of this year from Teachers college, University of Nebraska, has been appointed coach and physical education director at Teachers college high school, Lincoln. He also is assistant physical education director at the YMCA in that city.

# Hailstorm Hits Heart Mountain

(Continued from Page 1)  
of mess halls were flooded, but no damage was reported.  
Little hall was recorded in Cody, but Powell was not touched by the storm.  
Cheyenne was bombarded with hail ranging from pea size to baseball dimensions earlier this week, according to Associated Press dispatches. The 20-minute barrage damaged house and building windows, store and theatre signs and ripped fabric automobile tops. Hailstones ranging to 10 inches in circumference were reported.

BREWED SOY SAUCE AGED OVER ONE YEAR Gallon Bottles

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**PAGODA (29-26)**  
"Gulliver's Travels" (Gulliver himself, Technicolor) and shorts, June 20, 21, 22, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.  
"Rookies in Burma" (Wally Brown, Alan Carney) and "Secrets of Treasure Island," Chapter 3, June 23, 24, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., June 25, 7 p.m.  
**DAWN (9-26)**  
"Rookies in Burma" (Wally Brown, Alan Carney) and "Secrets of Treasure Island," Chapter 3, June 20, 21, 22, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.  
"Gulliver's Travels" (Gulliver himself, Technicolor) and shorts, June 23, 24, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., June 25, 7 p.m.

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# Committee Formed To Assist Resettlers in New York City

The organization of the Japanese American Resettlement committee of the Brooklyn Council for Social Planning which will assist resettlers in New York City was announced this week by William F. Hagarty, committee chairman.

churches." Found there are numerous diversified industries, retail stores both large and small, spacious parks and playgrounds, beaches, including those on famous Coney Island, schools, hospitals and numerous public and private welfare agencies.

Through its sub-committees on housing, education and interpretation, social and religious activities and personal service, the organization will work in close cooperation with the WRA, the newly-opened Brooklyn hostel and interested private agencies.

Some 80 have already resettled in New York City. Before the outbreak of the war, approximately 2,000 persons of Japanese ancestry resided in scattered areas throughout the city.

Members of all four committees are capable persons who are ready to give time and effort to the needs of relocatees, Hagarty reported. All committee members are from Brooklyn because of the location of the hostel there, but assistance will be given to resettlers in all parts of the metropolis.

Further information regarding relocation opportunities in New York may be obtained from Hagarty at 72 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

Excellent opportunities for employment, education, social and religious service, recreation and cultural development are offered by this city of nearly 7,500,000 people, 25 per cent of whom are foreign born, Hagarty says.

**Thermopolis, Wyoming**



The borough of Brooklyn, the largest in the city, is known as the "borough of homes and



# SPORT

## Jdibits

By JACK KUNITOMI

The following letter was received by The Sentinel from George Nomura of Thermopolis: "The volunteer firemen of this city are planning a basin-wide softball tournament to be held in Thermopolis on July 14. "In this connection we are wondering whether it will be possible to have an entry from Heart Mountain to this tourney. "As this is an invitational affair, we reserve the right to select the teams. Please send us the names of the teams available with complete game records to date and the approximate age of the members of the team."

This matter was referred to the athletic department of community activities which is in charge of athletic events in the center. A letter of inquiry has been sent to Nomura by Tak Shiozaki, athletic director, and a meeting of managers will be called as soon as an answer is received.

The matter of transportation and expenses will have to be thrashed out as the letter did not mention any guarantee of expenses.

An opportunity like this is rare and a team selected to represent this center will no doubt help to promote goodwill between the two cities.

In Billings last year, the Mercuries with a make-shift squad placed high in the softball league and were headed for the title until lack of work forced the boys to return home.

The local lads showed Montana fans the high caliber of nisei softballers and won much praise for their sportsmanship.

### Star Fem Huriers

One of the leading contenders for the girl block softball league is the Block 2 squad. Heading the trio of fine twirlers is Alice Mito, portside chucker, who in two games have subdued opposition with her blazing fast ball.

In a practice game against the Block 1 squad, Mito and Alice Ichishita combined to hold the opponents to one hit, winning 22-0.

Tuesday night, the Block 2 squad whitewashed the Block 15 team, 32-0. Mito worked two innings, facing seven batters and striking out six. Ichishita and Aki Otomo, who finished the game, also hurled brilliantly.

Prior to evacuation, Mito was a member of the Hollywood Queen Esthers, perennial women athletic champions of the southland.

Besides her chucking ability, she wields a dangerous stick at the plate. She also earned numerous all-star awards in the casaba leagues for her outstanding ability.

### Ole Swimm'n' Hole

Work is progressing rapidly on the swimming pool with the volunteer workers and the engineering department cooperating with the athletic department.

A pole vault pit is being readied behind the high school for track and field enthusiasts.

### Defeat Managers

The Block 1 Oldtimers dined the Block Manager squad, 7-0, behind the pitching of Francis Kato. The Oldtimers gathered 12 hits.

## Two Games On Tap in Ball Loop

Two final round tilts of the spring baseball league are set for tomorrow as the Zebra clubs meet to settle their brotherly dispute in the morning with the Amateurs tangle with the Sportsmen in the afternoon.

The undefeated Zebra Bees are favored to down the Ayes at 10 a. m. tomorrow behind the pitching of Russ Hinaga. Frank Shiraki will don the mask behind the plate. Opposing on the mound will be Bill Shundo. George Shiraki will be his battery mate.

In the afternoon game, the up-and-coming Amateurs are given a good chance to knock over the Sportsmen. George Iseri and Fuzzy Shimada will form the Amateurs' battery. Ed Yamaoka will hurl for the Sportsmen.

## Mercuries Eke Out 4th Win

Pushing across three runs in the eighth canto on pitcher Yone Yashiro's timely bingle, the league-leading Mercuries defeated the fighting Royal Aces, 13-10, last Saturday to remain undefeated in the class A softball loop.

The winners scored six runs in the first two frames, another in the fourth and three in the sixth. The Aces tallied five runs in the fourth and fifth stanzas. Capitalizing on Yashiro's momentary wildness, the losers tallied five times in the seventh on one hit and six walks to knot the count at 10-0.

Yashiro's single with two men on base led the game for the undefeated nine.

Yosh Nagai paced the attack for the Mercuries with three hits, followed by George Asato with a pair. Yashiro rattoned three hits to the losers.

The Block 20 nine was awarded a forfeit win over the JayBees to remain in second place.

### Softball Standings

Class A				
Teams	GP	W	L	
Mercuries	4	4	0	
Block 20	4	3	1	
Warehouse	4	2	2	
JayBees	4	1	3	
Royal Aces	4	1	3	
Double Cees	4	1	3	

Class B				
American League (Final)				
Teams	GP	W	L	
Royal Dukes	3	3	0	
Ekippers	3	2	1	
Pirates	3	1	2	
Zebraws	3	0	3	

Electricians and 20th Century dropped out.

Class B				
National League				
Teams	GP	W	L	
JayBees	5	4	1	
Midgets	5	3	2	
Ajax	4	2	2	
Wolverines	3	2	1	
Sportsmen	3	2	1	
Shamrock Jrs.	4	0	4	

Cherokees dropped out. "They're just doggone good Americans, and I'm proud of 'em," O. F. Morse, operator of a cement tile company in North East, Pa., said of his seven nisei employees.

## Block 20, Zebra Bees Battle Eight Innings to 5-5 Deadlock

The Zebra Bees and the Block 20 team battled eight innings to a 5-5 deadlock in a class A baseball game last Saturday on the local diamond. The game was called at the end of the eighth on account of rain.

The Bees started fast by scoring two runs in the first frame on two errors and a two-base hit. The block nine tallied once in the second. The Zebraws scored in the fifth on two hits and a fielder's choice but the block men tied the score in their half on an error and Min. Ho-

rino's home run. They took the lead in the sixth on a round tripper by Kaz Osumi and Tak Ikeda's three banger, 5-3.

The Bees bunched three hits in the seventh to score two runs to knot the count at 5-5.

Veteran Russ Hinaga scattered 10 hits and retired eight men via the strike out route while his mates gathered eight hits off the slabs of Texie Watanabe.

The Amateur-Zebra Aye tussle Sunday was called at the end of fourth inning because of rain. The Ayes were leading 3-0.

## 'Venerable Gents' Given Break as Ball Loop Slated

A softball league for old men will be started in the near future. Any block or organization is eligible and players must be over 40 years of age, Shintaro Hara, supervisor of adult entertainment, announced.

Ten teams have signed up to date and a managers' meeting will be called soon to discuss rules.

## 6 Teams Enter Junior League

Six teams have entered the Zebra-sponsored Junior baseball tournament scheduled to start June 21, according to tournament officials. Other teams have signified their intention to play.

A board of arbitration composed of Rosta Matsui, Russ Hinaga, Tom Sakamoto, Jack Kunitomi, Mori Shimada, Kellchi Ikeda and Ed Yamaoka will discuss rules and draw up the schedule for the tourney at managers' meeting 8:30 p. m. Monday at 15-20-S.

Teams may cifeek out equipment at the community activities athletic department or from the Amateur and Zebra baseball teams, tournament officials said. Any youth who has reached his 17th birthday on June 18 may participate, but class A players are ineligible, it was revealed. Contrary to rumors, no entry fees are being charged, officials stressed.

## Iriye Nabs Golf Tournament by Carding Net 65

Mart Iriye shot a net 65, five under par, to win the 18-hole handicap medal play sponsored by the Heart Mountain Golf club last Sunday on the local course.

Arline Taketa was second with a net 69. Third place went to Eddie Hamazawa with a net 70. Fred Morita copped low gross honors with a '76.

Iriye carded a 41 for the first nine holes and finished with a 36. Minoru Kishi led the morning round with a 39, but shot 46 in the afternoon to finish out of money. One of the pre-tourney favorites, Bob Nishimoto, local champion, could do no better than an 88.

Iriye was awarded a gold trophy. Other winners received wooden trophies as well as golf balls. Henry Horuchi, who shot a 102, was awarded the booby prize.

## Senior Loop Led By Double Cees

The Double Cees led the class A softball league in team hitting with a .325 average in four games, it was revealed by the athletic department.

In the individual batting, Sachio Ikeda retained top place with a .583 percentage.

Team	AB	H	Av.
Double Cees	83	27	.325
Warehouse	110	26	.236
JayBees	55	13	.236
Mercuries	128	30	.234
Block 20	94	20	.213
Royal Aces	111	16	.144

Player	AB	H	Av.
Ikeda, W	12	7	.583
Nagai, M	9	5	.556
Akizuki, W	6	3	.500
Matsushita, W	4	2	.500
Hashimoto, Blk 20	7	3	.429
H. Nishimura, M	11	5	.417
T. Watanabe, Blk 20	11	4	.364
Yasuda, Blk 20	9	3	.333
Okamoto, W	9	3	.333
T. Asato, M	13	4	.303

## Policemen Nipped By Block 6 Squad

Behind the five-hit pitching of Kuni Yashiro, the Block 6 softballers downed the Police squad, 8-3, last Tuesday.

A five-run rally in the third inning led the contest for the blocksters.

### Softball Schedule

Class B	
National League	
Sunday, June 18	1:30 p. m. — Sportsmen-Shamrock Jrs.
3:30 p. m.	— Wolverines-Ajax.
Baseball League	
Sunday, June 18	10 a. m. — Zebra Ayes-Zebra Bees.
2 p. m.	— Sportsmen-Amateurs.
Girls League	
Class A	
Tuesday, June 20	6:30 p. m. — CA-Stardusts at 13-W.
Wednesday, June 21	6:30 p. m. — Skyarks-Jokerettes at 13-W.
Friday, June 23	6:30 p. m. — Brenda Starrs-Block 20 at 13-W.
Block League	
Saturday, June 17	6:30 p. m. — Bl. 20-Bl. 22 at 22.
Sunday, June 18	6:30 p. m. — Bl. 2-Bl. 1.
Tuesday, June 20	6:30 p. m. — Bl. 15-Bl. 8.
Class B	
Monday, June 19	3 p. m. — Tr. 11-Tr. 14 at 16-W.
Friday, June 23	6:30 p. m. — Odakos-Wicakas at 13-W.
Block League	
Bl. 1 23, Bl. 8 5.	
Bl. 2 32, Bl. 15 0.	

## Final Clash In Softball Playoff Set

The winners of the Block 20-Warehouse and JayBee-Mercury tussles, which were scheduled yesterday, will meet in the final of the class A softball Shaughnessy playoffs at 2 p. m. today on the block 26 diamond. It was announced by Tak Ikeda, league supervisor, following a last-minute managers' meeting.

In a quarter-final game Thursday, the JayBees nosed out the Warehouse nine, 6-5, behind the six-hit pitching of Shuzo Sumii. The winners tallied once in the first and then went berserk in the second to dent the plate four times as Sumii and Chick Kawasaki hit consecutive home runs.

The losers came through with four runs in the fourth on four hits, and added another in the seventh, but fell short by one run of knotting the count.

## Personnel Team Trims Managers

The appointed personnel softball team eked out a 15-14 victory over the block managers last Saturday.

The winners took the lead in the opening frame with four runs but the "blockheads" tallied eight times in the fourth inning to forge ahead 8-4.

The personnel squad took the lead in their half of the fourth on shortstop Morton's hit to Min Yonemura. Yonemura dropped the ball and while retrieving it, was chased by a dog. While Yonemura was fighting off the dog, Morton circled the bases for a home run.

At the end of the seventh, the Josers led 14-9 but in the extra innings, the personnel staff scored six runs to emerge victorious.

## Block 20 Squad Downs Favorites

The Block 20 feminine softballers established themselves as the team to beat with a convincing 7-4 win over the community activities ten last Tuesday in the opening tilt of the class A league.

The winners took an early lead and were never headed with Mary Shitamoto hurling airtight ball. Shitamoto scattered five hits while her teammates pounded Mary Iriye for seven blows.

In the girl block league, Block 1 defeated Block 6, 23-5, last Sunday with Block 2 whitewashing Block 15, 32-0, Tuesday. Mary Iriye was the winning pitcher in the Block 1-Block 8 game. Alice Mito, Alice Ichishita and Aki Otomo shared mound duties for the victorious Block 2 squad, limiting the opponents to two measly bingles.

### Softball Results

Class A	
Jay Bees 6, Warehouse 5.	(Quarter-finals)
Mercuries 13, Royal Aces 10.	
Block 20 1, JayBees 0 (forfeit)	
Class B	
JayBees 1, Midgets 0 (forfeit)	
Wolverines 18, Shamrock Jrs. 3.	
Girls League	
Class A	
Skyarks 27, Stardusts 3.	
Block 20 7, O. A. 4.	

# Two Groups Leave for Induction Next Week

## Service Flag To Get 49 More Stars

The service stars on the Heart Mountain service flag will soar to the 433 mark as two groups of residents have received notices to report for induction into the army next week at Fort Logan, Colo. A contingent of 25 inductees will report Monday followed by another group of 24 Friday. With the departure of these two contingents, the number inducted from the center since the reinstatement of the draft for Nisei will total 109.

Send-off programs have been planned for both groups and will be held in front of the administration building 8:30 a. m. on both days. The program will feature addresses by Harold R. Erdman, senior engineer, and Minejiro Hayashida, vice chairman of the community council. Dick Fujioka, Y coordinator, will be chairman.

Virgil Payne, social welfare director, is scheduled to speak at the program Friday with George Nakaki, councilman, as chairman.

According to the local selective service office, the following 25 men will leave for induction Monday: Tetsuo Asato, 1-13-C; Isamu Domoto, 9-16-C; Shigeo N. Fujii, 24-9-C; Ben Furuchi, 30-10-E; Roy K. Kawamoto, 9-19-E; Yoshiko Kubo, 17-4-D; Isao Kudow, 12-21-D; Shigeki Muramoto, 6-8-E.

Yoneichi Matsuda, 12-8-C; Toshi F. Mayeda, 30-3-D; Takumi Mikami, 1-12-E; Yoshihiro Nagai, 1-19-E; Harry Nitate, 8-3-E; Shore Okamoto, 9-11-C; Thomas U. Okumura, 30-6-C; Tadashi S. Sato, 24-9-D; Kunio Shimizu, 15-11-E. Hiromi Shinji, 29-15-B; Toshiyuki Shintani, 29-15-A; Tamotsu Sukei, 24-12-A; Hideo Tachibana, 30-19-D; James Takaki, 9-13-C; Ralph H. Takayama, 30-9-C; James T. Uyeda, 22-24-F; Suyeiki K. Yoshinaga, 24-9-A.

The 21 residents going Friday are Toshibume Hanada, 29-3-D; Stanley K. Hayami, 8-2-B; Fumio Higashihara, 6-3-B; Tadauchi Horino, 6-24-E; Kazuo Horuchi, 14-19-C; Haruo Imazumi, 30-23-F; Kaoru Inouye, 25-21-E. Henry Ishizaki, 1-10-EE; Takeshi Ishizaki, 1-10-EE; George H. Kido, 27-13-F; Jimmy S. Konno, 6-22-D; Albert M. Koshiba, 25-13-F; Akira Kubota, 6-16-E; Yoshachi J. Nishi, 27-17-F.

Noriyuki Sakanashi, 12-22-D; Takashi Uyeda, 2-15-F; George J. Uyemura, 6-10-C; Masaki Nishimoto, 21-8-B; Minoru Horuchi, 14-19-CD; Harry H. Taketa, 2-11-B; Masao L. Matsumoto, 9-2-F; Shigekazu Sakaguchi, 30-22-B; Masaaki Watanabe, 12-9-E.

The inductees are to report 8 a. m. in front of the administration building on the date of departure to participate in the program. Transportation will be provided from the center to Powell.

Three registrants of the Powell draft board, Frank Nagata, Kasuharu Muramoto and Joe Kiyari, have been ordered to report for pre-induction physical examinations Wednesday, it was announced.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

## No Discrimination in Chicago, Reports Gilmore

Total lack of segregation and discrimination against Nisei and improvement of the housing situation in Chicago were reported by Claud C. Gilmore, assistant relocation officer, who arrived Tuesday and returned to Chicago yesterday. Gilmore plans to be back in the center on June 30.

Enthusiastic about the possibilities of the WRA program of sending center relocation officials to various field offices, Gilmore declared that closer cooperation between center and field officials will aid in bringing about much more successful

relocation. Personal investigation of employment offers and talks with relocatees are of special benefit in giving local officials an over-all picture of the relocation program.

Purchase or lease of a number of hotels, apartment houses and rooming houses as well as opening of restaurants and novelty shops was noted by Gilmore. Opportunities for business men are plentiful, he said.

Gilmore was amazed at the ease and efficiency with which evacuees were aided in the Chicago office which is under the supervision of Vernon Kennedy. G. Raymond Booth has been

transferred from Cincinnati and will take over the position of relocation officer for the Chicago metropolitan area.

Resettlers who go to Chicago without specific job offers are immediately referred to employers. The Chicago office has a smooth working housing section that obtains living quarters for newcomers almost on a moment's notice, according to Gilmore.

Most war plant jobs are already open to Nisei and considerable progress has been made in opening of these plants to Issei, Gilmore reported.

## Attorney Arrives For Position Here

Byron Ver Ploeg of Oskaloosa, Iowa arrived in Heart Mountain Thursday to take over the long vacated position of project attorney. He replaces the late John McGowan, who passed away last March after an illness.

Ver Ploeg was practicing law in Oskaloosa before his appointment to his new post. He spent two weeks in the solicitor's office of the Washington WRA before arriving here. This will be his first contact with evacuees.

After becoming settled, he is expecting to call his wife and son to Heart Mountain.

## Nisei Workers Abused in Utah

PROVO, Utah—Following two attacks on Japanese American youths quartered at the Orem farm camp for farm labor, Lee R. Taylor, head of the county farm labor bureau, warned that legal action will be taken against the perpetrators of any such attacks in the future.

The promise of police action to safeguard the Japanese American workers came as a result of a meeting at the Orem camp, attended by police officials, civic leaders and farm labor bureau members, after three Japanese youths had been attacked in a Provo cafe by several white youths and were later attacked again at the Orem depot after they had been joined by two more Japanese Americans.

The labor leaders warned that unless such incidents' stop immediately, the Japanese American workers who have been brought here to assist in the harvesting of crops will be returned to their relocation camps, and that no more will be furnished for this area.

The first of the attacks, Taylor said, occurred when three white youths attacked and forced the three Japanese Americans from Mom's cafe, 38 South First West street. The second took place a few minutes later when a larger group of whites attacked the five Japanese at the Orem depot. The last attack was quelled by Provo city police.

## Weather Report

	High	Low	Fra.
June 9	60	48	.01
June 10	63	44	.90
June 11	63	44	.33
June 12	68	48	
June 13	73	43	
June 14	75	50	
June 15	76	41	.88

## Nisei Lieutenant Says He Can Never Forgive Hitler, Mussolini

Writing from "Somewhere in Italy," Lieut. Hitoshi "Moe" Yonemura, former Heart Mountain resident, declared in a letter to a friend here that "If I can ever find it in my heart to forgive Hitler and Mussolini for their power-lust, I can never forgive them for what they have done to these people—millions of them throughout Europe."

Lieutenant Yonemura is attached to the 42nd Infantry battalion which arrived recently in Italy.

The letter in part read:

"Our trip here was long and leisurely, and after getting over a horrible case of seasickness, I enjoyed myself thoroughly. I sunned on deck, played cards with the captain of the ship and generally got strictly 'naughty-ah.' After we sighted land things were doubly interesting! We got to see the Straits of Gibraltar with Spanish Morocco on one side and 'The Rock' on the other.

"On the British-controlled rock side, things are pretty bare and the 'rock' itself looks pretty formidable rising out of the water with sheer cliffs dropping severely for hundreds of feet. The 'fridulent trade-mark' has a tremendous cement slab on one side which only adds to its massive appearance.

"By contrast on the other side is the Spanish Moroccan town of Tangiers—a picturesque and pretty little town with colorful cream-colored, red-roofed buildings extending to the very tip of the water. From our point of vision we could see many surprisingly modern buildings in the hub of the town. Other towns encountered en route—some larger and some small—were about the same in description and included Oran, Algiers and Bizerte. All have been hit hard!

"Here in Italy, conditions among the common people are pitiful, but tremendously interesting. From the moment we laid our shoe-leather down on the sunbaked clay, our footsteps took us through streets lined with gutted buildings which stand like grim skeletons—monuments to the god of war.

"These streets are filled to over-flowing with homeless poverty stricken people—begging for a chance to earn a few cents—uniformly ragged, dirty and all barefooted! They are remarkably cheerful in spite of their condition and they are the first beggars I ever met that insist

on doing something for what you give them.

"They hang around American army camps—doing wash, selling fruit, wines and novelties, and generally offering to help out. One little tyke—kind of cute little kid (says he's 12, but looks like 9) has attached himself to me and follows me about constantly. He insists on doing any menial tasks I start to do, and protests when I try to give him something. But we manage to keep him well-fed and supplied with candy and gum.

"I look at Salvatore—that's his name—at all the people with tragedy marking their faces (I've never seen so many old young people), and I thank God for America and for its evasion of war physically. I don't think I could stand the thought of those I love living like this. If I can ever find it in my heart to forgive Hitler and Mussolini for their power-lust, I can never forgive them for what they have done to these people—millions of them throughout Europe.

"Money here is of practically no value. Most of all our business and all business generally is conducted on a basis of packs of cigarettes and bars of soap. Cigarettes for which we paid 4 cents a pack (tax free) are worth about 75 cents in American money here. People will do anything for a pack of 'cigs.' A bar of soap will buy the biggest dinner or biggest bottle of wine in town."

## Harvest 5 Tons Of Vegetables

More than five tons of vegetables were harvested this week before Wednesday's freak hailstorm, according to Ichiji Yoshikawa, agriculture department office manager. Crops harvested include green onions, 4876 pounds; red radish, 1375 pounds; Chinese cabbage thinnings, 3600 pounds, and spinach, 289 pounds.

Although a large part of the planting operations was delayed because of soggy ground conditions, 60.79 acres of crops were planted during the early part of the week, Eichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent, said. Transplanting of seedlings was virtually completed with the setting out of 6.29 acres of tomatoes. Seeded were oeaning peas, 11 acres; wheat with alfalfa, 38 acres; summer squash, 3 acres, and kubocho, 2.6 acres.

## From The Nation's Press

Buffalo, N. Y.

Thirty of the 600 Japanese Americans who have resettled in New York are now in Buffalo and have quietly resumed their normal place in society, the Buffalo Courier-Express reported in a feature article last week.

The evacuees, many of whom left farms and business properties built up laboriously on the coast over a period of years, have found Buffalo a promising haven in which to build life anew, John L. McCormick, resident relocation officer, told the Courier-Express reporter.

Among relocatees interviewed was two former Heart Mountaineers, Ryo Sato and Akira Omachi. Miss Sato, who was an art instructor here, is an industrial artist, while Omachi is completing his senior year of pre-medical training at the University of Buffalo.

Des Moines, Iowa

In an editorial reply to a "neighbor" who protested the purchase of a house by a Nisei because he didn't think servicemen from the block would approve, the Des Moines Tribune pointed out that the paper "has received a good many letters from servicemen telling what good Americans and brave fighters the Japanese Americans on the Italian front are, and condemning the unfriendly attitude toward them of some civilians back home."

"We are glad to note," the Tribune said, "that this protest is not typical of Des Moines, or even of that particular neighborhood. Scores of relocated Japanese Americans have been living in Des Moines for many months now, in many parts of the city."

"Early comers sent back word to the relocation centers that Midwesterners were friendly folks who really put Americanism into practice. Let's try to live up to our reputation," the Tribune said in conclusion.

Los Angeles

The Hollywood Citizen-News in a recent editorial, stated that Secretary Ickes received a letter from a soldier in Italy who suggested that "all those narrow-minded, bigoted un-Americans" be sent over to Italy to take the place of the Japanese-Americans who are fighting with their fellow Americans, and of whom 90 per cent have received Purple Hearts for wounds suffered in battle.

Ickes replied to the soldier: "It is quite apparent that you know what you are fighting for."

"In the midst of shot and shell and death," the Citizen-News said, "race, religion, nationality or color make no difference. Those distinctions disappear when there are matters of real importance to be dealt with. They assume importance at home because the people at home think there is nothing better for them to be doing than to try to figure out their personal superiority."

Service of the Nisei in the U. S. Army was cited by Ralph W. Page, noted Philadelphia Bulletin columnist, in a plea for justice for loyal Nisei.



# ハートマウンテン センチネル



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長い汽車の旅に疲れも見せず、ゼローム同胞一行元氣で到着。碼頭に迎へた住民約三千名。ハート山同胞が待ちに待つたゼローム同胞四百九十九名を乗せ、汽車は決定を約二時間遅れて、十五日午後四時、約三千のハート山住民の歓迎裡に到着したが、碼頭には所長代理アングダーソン氏を初め、管理部長、住民側は参事員、區支那人その他男女青少年、園体員等多数出迎へ、特にボーイ・スカウトの歓迎隊は三晝夜の長い汽車の旅に疲れた新來者を慰めるところが大きかつた。列車到着後先づいの一帯にハート山の土を踏んだのは一行の監督格であつた橋坂作一氏四三歳で、元

所長に代り 歓迎の挨拶 副所長ア氏

折長ロバートソン氏は目下不在につき、私は所長に代り、ゼロームからの新來者諸君にたいし心から歓迎の意を表する次第

熱誠込めた 歓迎に感激

一行中の救世軍制服で目立つ今井少佐にハート山の第一印象を問へば、私共は最初から當地を希望して

でありませぬ。諸君は既に御存じの事と思ひます。當所内各區には支那人及び参事員の制度があつて、常に居住者の爲めあらゆる便宜を計つてゐるのであります。今後如何なる事でも諸君の直面したる問題

なましたが、この盛んな、而も熱誠込めた皆さんの歓迎には全く感激の外ありませんと語つてゐるが、今井正英氏は元布市小隊長で、在米日本人救世軍では創立者小林少佐逝いた後では唯一人の少佐である。新任所は九區五Aと決定した。

鶴嶺の女王

一行中の人氣者に弓澤テリ子嬢十九歳が居る。同嬢は昨年九

の起つた時には遠慮なく、區支那人或は参事員を通して管理部長へ通知して頂ければ、管理部長は出来得る範圍に於て喜んで御援助致します。長途の旅を終へ、御安着を祝し、併せて歓迎申上げます。

月鶴嶺湖からゼロームへ移動したが、鶴嶺湖時代には高枝のカーニバルに女王に選ばれた婦人で、ポイントランドの出身、番友が澤山居るので、ポイント山に憧れて参りましたと語つてゐた。

一番の好印象

一行中の元王府在任竹下靜馬氏の談話が立聞き以來都合上轉々として五ヶ所に轉じし所、轉住コロでゐるが、到着第一

の印象は當所が最も好感を受けられた。あの周到なる歓迎振りに、は全くホロリとさせましたと述べた。

八十三の宮脇老

最高齢者は八十三歳の宮脇庄太郎氏。次いで八十二歳の中田スエノさん、その他八十歳か二名居るが、何れも元氣で、ペビィでは三ヶ月の峠谷清君と近藤ジャフリ君であつた。

途中事故なし

一行の案内役で歸つたエンブリー家屋部長の談に依ると、三晝夜の長い旅であつたが、大した病人も出ず、事故も皆無で、誠に幸運であつた。五百一名來る筈であつたが、入營や轉住者あり四百九十九名となつた。

先づ市民権の現状を明確にせよ  
 徴兵令違反に問はれた壯丁主張

徴兵検査前に市民権の現状を明確にせよとの理由で、出頭命令に應ぜず當所より検査された壯丁六十三名に關する徴兵法違反事件は去る十二日よりシャイエン米國地方裁判所に於て開廷中であるが、今日迄の審査報告に依れば、数名の被告は似れも異口同音に吾等は市民権の現状が不明なるため身體検査の呼出しに感じ得なかつたものであると主張してゐる。米國地方檢察サケット氏は被告八名に關する徴兵局の記録を提出したが、被告側辯護士メイン氏はその記録を反問審査に用ひ、被告より徴兵局

に送つた警報を朗讀した。その中には市民権への干渉とか又紅私は私自身は勿論妻子が完全なる市民権を回復する迄は軍隊に應召する事を拒絶するものであると記述せられてゐた。又キヤスパーのFBIマクマリアン氏は証言裏に及ち、被告の一人は自分の徴兵身體検査に應ぜなかつたのは、自分が米國市民なるや否やを明らかにする事が先決問題であると信じたからであると言つた。因に被告に就いての審問は少く共十日間を要するものと見られてゐる。

子供達に注意

最近子供達で鐵道線路で石積みその他の悪戯をする者があるが、これは列車並に子供等に由々しい危険の伴ふものなれば父兄等は、その子弟に注意されたいと警察から注意があつた。◎新法律部長着任 去る三月死去した前

法律部長マツクゴイン氏の後任としてアイオワ州オスカリアで辯護士として開業してゐたパイロンブローグ氏が着任し住民の法律關係事務を取扱ふ事になつた。因に同氏は日系人との接觸は今回から始めてあると。去る十四日午後五時頃突如雷雨と共にセントアイエンで降り、約三十分間に亘り猛烈な極め、セントアイエンの作物に甚大な損害を與へ、五十二英加の胡瓜、コリン、ナス、トマト、ネビニチ等は全滅の災に遭つた。その他の野菜類何れも多大の損害を蒙り、被害の程度は收値價

また十分に亘る降霖で所内一部は洪水状態となり、特に八區廿七、六區廿七の兩食堂は夕食もとれぬ程の浸水で、區民は總動員で、防水作業と被始末に奮闘、その他の區でも何れも水のためには済まされ、セントアイエンの住民は大災難であつた。

周園す時の霽

聯合通信の報道に依るとシャイエンでは今週初め小豆大よりベイスボールドの降霽あり、家屋の窓ガラス、商店劇場等の看板及び自動車のツブ等の損害甚大で霽の中は周園す時大のものもあつたと。

新來者歓迎の夕

ゼローム同胞歓迎の

夕は十八日自午後八時、高校で開催されるが中木ジョウジ氏司會の下にロバートソン所長から歓迎の辭と職員を新來者に紹介し、住民側代表中島參事會議長歓迎の辭を述べ余興として映畫上映の筈。

待望の

名人會

愈々今晚開演

九區廿七食堂

退院御禮

私儀病氣入院中は度々御見舞抄下有り難く存じ奉り候。御蔭様にて全快退院仕候間略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候。

二區八C

齊藤吉三郎



ハート山 來週更に四十九名入營  
關係兵士 合計四百卅三名となる

三百八十四名の日系兵を星條旗の下に送つてゐるハート山では、更に來週四十九名の新入營者をローガン兵營へ送る事になつたのでハート山關係の日系兵士は合計四百二十三名となり、USOボールの奉公處には四百三十三個の星を貼附する事になつた。來週の入營者は二回に分れて出發するが、十九日廿五名送るので當日午前八時半管理部前で壯行式が舉行される。司會者は廣岡アツキ氏、壯行の辭は林田夢事會副議長、エドマン管理部長、エドマン管理部長の兩氏で、更に廿三日(金)出發入營する廿四名の爲めに

當日午前八時半、再び壯行式を舉行するが、中木ジョウジ氏司會の下に管理部長、表ベイン女史及び住民代表の壯行の辭がある筈。因に前配兩日の入營兵士の氏名は英文欄を参照されたい。

父の日を迎へ 運動會その他

十八日は父の日の如く特別に父にたいする感謝の一日を送る可く所内の各団体、各區では父を慰める色々の計畫があり、二區では運動會、十四區では父と子の野球試合その他、區でもそれぞれ父を中心にして集りが催される筈である。因に當日は佛那兩日校では夫々父の日に相應しい特別禮拜が行はれる筈である。

基督夏季學校

基督教會では男女スカウト及び營火少女團員のため夏季學校特別クラスを設ける事になり、毎週月水金の三日間午後一時より二時半まで教授するが、一方七區の夏季訓練はロツス氏が主任となり毎週教授してゐる。

十七區主催で 岡本氏追悼會

鶴嶺湖で憲兵に射殺された岡本正一氏は昨年九月まで所内十七區に居住してゐた關係で多数の知友が居るので、来る廿四日(土)夜七時半から十

七區佛教會に於て、十七區主催の下に追悼會を開くことになつた。一般多数の参加を望むと。

十八日(日)午後一時

半八區十一区讀書會に於て高原短歌會支部主催の下に國民性と文學の題下に横川九十九氏の研究發表あり、引續き座談會を開く由なれば多数の來會を望むと。

貯蓄スタンプ

販賣運動簿

貯蓄スタンプ販賣運動の最終を飾る大舞踏會は愈々十七日(土)夜高校に於て開催されるが、當夜の入場券はカップルで廿五仙、抽籤券一枚十仙で販賣し、百九十枚毎に一枚の戦時公債廿五弗券が提供される。尙當夜の入場希

望者は各區支配人事務所で入場券及び抽籤券を求められたし、千七百餘券の公債切手販賣

第五回戦時貯蓄切手

販賣運動に参加した所内青少年團員は約一千弗の貯蓄切手並に七百弗の戦時公債を販賣したと會計寺本ビル氏より發表した。抽籤券は千枚以上賣捌いたので、合計五枚の廿五弗債券が景品として提供される事になつた。尙残余の抽籤券は今夜の舞踏會場にて、抽籤問際まで發賣の由。

夏季園藝大會

十四區善會功では十五日から向ふ十日間に亘り夏季園藝大會を開催する由なれば、同好者多数の参加を

望むと。尙ゼロームから來住した若者は特に歓迎する由。

廿六區子供遊戯場

監督として高校体育教師ジョンソン氏が就任したか同氏は二名の助手と共に朝八時半から十一時四十分迄監督すると。

御禮廣告

先般二十五區に於て「長唄の夕」開催に際しては、大雨にも不拘御援助を賜はり有り難く奉存候。以紙上厚く御禮申上候。長唄 後援會 各位

私儀入院中は病院職員方の御懇篤なる御世話に預り又皆様の御見舞を蒙り御蔭様にて退院、自宅にて静養在候候間午略儀紙上厚く御禮申上候。六區十六日 松下 繁子

伊國最前線に於て舞臺活躍する  
全日派兵で組織の第百戰團部隊

永遠不朽の舞臺ロー  
マを獨軍の掌中より  
解放せしめ先遣の  
大兵略戦に於て百戰  
練磨の日系兵士が殊  
勳をたてたと紐育タ  
イムスは次の如く報  
道してゐる。彼等第  
百戰團日系兵はアフ  
リカの荒涼たる砂漠  
の戦に、地中海諸島  
の侵略戦に英、露、  
佛の諸兵と共に能く  
戦ひ、今回は亦全体  
主義國家最初の首都  
攻略の名譽に參加し  
た。本部隊は全日系  
人の將本より組織さ  
れ、カンパ、アンジ  
オ、ボルツァーノ渡  
河渡戦に多数の死傷  
者を出したが、戦闘  
力は後援部隊の補給  
によつて維持されて  
ゐる。同部隊は初め

布陸の日系人にて組  
織し、新時轉住所出  
身の第四百四十二聯  
隊米本土兵士によつ  
て補充されてゐる。  
此の第百戰團はクラ  
ーク將軍部下第五軍  
團の緊要部隊として  
活躍し、ステイムン  
ン陸軍士官を初め高  
官連より、常に激賞  
せられてゐる。従來  
激戦に次ぐ激戦に參  
加したので、比較的  
死傷も多いが、九百  
名の授勳者を出して  
ゐる」と。

一兵士の談

第百戰團の一兵士は  
次の如く語つた。「吾  
等は伊國の激戦に參  
加し多数の死傷者を出  
したが、これに因  
つて米本土に於ける

國民が日系人を能く  
理解する一助となら  
ば満足するものであ  
る。又吾等は在國に  
於て他人種に一步も  
譲らず、且つ吾等は  
最前線に奮戦するが  
同時に國に強した家  
族達於他の米市民よ  
り、より好き理解と  
平等の待遇を與へら  
れん事を望むもので  
ある」と。

幽曲多會で

幽曲多會では十八  
日(午後二時より)サ  
ニ區廿五に於て夏季  
編組大會を開催する  
事になつたが當日の  
番組は次の如し。

- △月宮殿社林杉田
- △田村兒玉夫人改
- △被夫人△雲雀山角
- △岡崎△狸△福山古
- △川△松風鶴田夫人

星崎夫人△山姥中  
本天塚(以上)

去る日曜日舉行され  
たハート山ゴルフ俱  
楽部主催のゴルフ  
カップ大試合は多数  
の参加者あり、成功  
を収めたが當日の入  
賞者は次の如し。

- 一等入江マート
- 二等武田アイリン
- 三等濱澤エデー
- 尚ロイグロニス賞は
- 森田フレッド氏、ブ
- ービー賞は百二を打
- つた堀内氏であつた。

日曜の野球戦

試合毎に多数のファ  
ンを呼んでゐる野球  
リーグ戦は益々佳境  
に入つたが、日曜日  
廿六區球場の試合は  
次の如く決定した。

A對ジーブラB△午  
後二時スボーツメン  
對アマチネーア。因  
に土曜日には試合は  
行はぬと。

老人組歌球聯盟  
國体活動部主催の老  
人組歌球リーグ戦は  
愈々近く開始される  
が、既に十チーム以  
上の参加あり、更に  
四五チームが参加す  
る筈である。選手は  
四十以上と決定され  
てゐるので、中には  
五十歳以上六十歳近  
い老人も居り、明治  
大正時代の青年が大  
いに若返つて奮闘す  
ると言ふので素晴らしい人  
氣を呼んでゐる。尚參加希望す

△は至急國体活動部  
原氏へ申込まれたい

日曜の教會

◎アドベンチスト教  
會 土曜朝九時安息  
日學校、禮拜十時半  
青年禮拜午後二時、  
成人試示像研究三時  
◎佛教會 日校午前  
九時八區十五區十七  
區廿二區廿三區廿九  
區、日曜說教各布教  
所、第救連演講話水  
曜夜十七區廿五。  
◎基督教會 聖公會  
聖餐式午前八時廿二  
區廿六、早天祈禱六  
時日校九時禮拜十時  
故正一送葬の際は御  
懇切なる用電並に御  
手紙を頂き願ひ有り  
難く存じ上候。第引  
き乍ら紙上を以て厚  
く御禮申上候。

- 補遺湖轉住所
- 母 岡本七キヨ
- 兄 岡本 幸一





従業員の活動で青々とした大農園  
既に五百五十四英加の蔭付け終る

ハート山農園の一部  
十九英加に移殖した  
苗物には寒風や霜等  
の害を防ぐため披萬  
の白色キヤツプを被  
せてゐる。整然と並  
ぶその光景はワイオ  
ミング州民より驚異  
の眼を以つて視られ  
てゐる。太平洋沿岸  
に於て多年従業に従  
事した人々が國家の  
非常時に際し、所内  
に於ける安逸生活を  
潔しとせず、砂なく  
共センター食料の自  
給自足を目指して勞  
力を奉仕してゐる事  
い姿である。當地方  
に於ける野菜類の大  
量生産は曾て試みら  
れなかつたが、昨年  
所内農業者の實驗で  
その確實性が確めら  
れたので、今年は英

加敷は多少減じたが  
實際の生産に於ては  
減少を見ないものと  
諒想されてゐると農  
業部副主任坂上氏は  
語つてゐる。本年度  
の耕作面積は約八百  
英加が野菜類で、六  
百英加が飼料で既に  
五百五十四英加の時  
付けが完了した。早  
時大根は收穫中で、  
温床からは順次作物  
を運び出して定植さ  
れてゐるが、移植を  
終つた胡瓜、トマト  
などは順調に發育し  
てゐる。畑一面に青  
々と生育してゐるの  
はアニオン、ナツバ  
ピーツ、レタス等で  
ある。現に數百名の  
老若男女が出働、野  
外に四つの食堂も設  
置されてゐる。因に

従業部には坂上氏の  
下に梅本萬太郎、小  
西房吉、坪地長藏、  
松浦文太郎、細野清  
四郎の五氏がそれぞ  
れフオーマンとして  
多岐の従業員と共に  
活動してゐる。  
日系學生歓迎  
最近ワイオミング大  
學々生會長ナイト氏  
よりハート山高校コ  
ーベツト氏に宛て同  
大學に於て日系人の  
入學を歓迎する旨の  
書面を寄せたが、そ  
の中に實下の區面す  
る問題は生徒を何れ  
の學校に送るかと思  
ふ學校の數に非ずし  
て、何處の學校に送  
るかにあると思ひま  
す。私共はハート山  
高校卒業生を看過す  
る事は出来ません。  
本校に在學の日系學  
生は優秀にして、典

型的とも言ふべく  
従つて彼等は最も欲  
迎すべき學生であり  
ますと述べてゐる。  
國風流詩吟會  
阿部國玲氏指導の國  
風流詩吟國玲會では  
十八日(日)午後七時か  
ら廿二區卅食堂に於  
て創立一周年記念祝  
賀會を開き、二式と  
して盛澤山の余興ブ  
ログラムがある由な  
れば、一渡多數の來  
會を望むと。尚同夜  
は特にゼロームから  
の新入者を歓迎の由。  
九區の名人會  
盛んな前氣  
既報十七日夜九區廿  
七で開催の名人會は  
諸般の準備も整ひ、  
センター一流藝術家  
を總助員と言ふ豪華  
版が展開される譯で  
異常の前氣を呼ん

である。因に當夜の  
プログラムは次の如  
し。△舞踊末廣狩△  
奇術數智△浪曲この  
母を見よ△三曲合奏  
白の峰△巖太夫寺小  
屋△舞踊銀舞△尺八  
本曲集樂鈴響△筑前  
琵琶田川△長唄江  
にしの橋△舞踊小銀  
治△その他。  
轉任御挨拶  
私事當地滞在中は  
格別の御厚情を蒙り  
又今回マンザナーへ  
轉任に際しては、種  
々御配慮に預り且つ  
御多用中懇々御見送  
り抄下誠に難有以紙  
上厚く御禮申上候。  
元廿四區廿四D  
森田ウイリアム

寫眞 攝影  
每週水曜日  
於十四區廿六北  
希望の方は團體事  
業部寫眞部迄申込  
み下さい。  
日本語流行歌  
レコードアル  
參弗七十五仙  
中古樂器類  
販賣仕候  
断然好評の  
オリエンタル  
香油  
御愛用を乞ふ  
B. BLACK & SONS  
548 S. Los Angeles St.  
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.  
純切 一弗五十仙以上ヤードにて  
切賣り致し候。

短期出所の  
新規定發表

短期出所した者がその後、於て季節出所又は試験的出所の期間に變更するを許さず、臨時或は季節的の仕事を採す爲の短期出所は許可せずとの新規定が、今回華府當局より發表された。新規定に依ると今後短期出所者は永久出所の目的で雇主と會見する時か、若しくは再轉住先を調査する時、其の旅行道程をキヤロル轉住部長に提出し、同氏の認可を得た時に限る。二十一歳以下の方は左の場合を除く外短期出所は大體に於て認可されないと同行の時。(二)本人は結婚して家長たる

時。(三)直系家族の應急の時、又は事業上是非本人の出所を要する時。(四)再轉住先を調査する爲、轉住係り及び所長より許可ありたる時。(五)徵兵身体検査を受けて合格したる者。(六)所長に因り許可されたる特別旅行に加はりたる時。

日系人反對の  
隣人を戒める

デモイン(發)最近日系市民が家屋を購入せる事に關して、近隣の一米人から轉住局に抗議をしたが、之にたいし同地ツリビューン紙は社説を掲げ次の如く戒めてゐる。我が社は出征軍人より數多の書狀に接してゐるが、何れも日系兵士が伊國最前線で勇敢に奮闘

してゐる事を稱讚し米國內で、一部市民が日系人にたいして非友誼的な事を非難してゐる。斯かる不合理的な抗議はデモイン市を代表せるものでもなければ、近隣者を代表せるものでもない。多數の日系人は既に相當久しい間市内に居住し、社會の一部を構成してゐることを認識せねばならぬ。

紐育へ六百名

(パニアロー) 變先週の當地エキスプレスの當地に依ると約六百名の日系人が紐育州に轉住してゐるが、その中三十名がパニアロー市に居住、社會の一員として通常生活に入つてゐる。これらの人々は多年西郡沿岸で築き上げた

事業その他の事業を捨て、新生活を建設すべく當市に來住した者である。ハート山から轉住した佐藤リヨ嬢は商業藝術家として活躍し、大町明氏はパニアロー大學で醫學を専ら研究中である。

無期出所者數  
二千六百餘名

前週中に無期出所した者二十三名、短期出所者九十三名、季節出所者九十一名で合計二百七十七名が出所した。最初からの無期出所者は二千六百二十六名となり、短期出所者百九十名、季節出所者は六百八十七名となつた。因に六月十日現在の所内總人口は八千七百七十八名であると統計部から發表した。

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電話一三二二

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