

## Worker Accidentally Shot Near Cowley

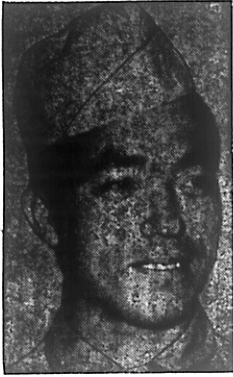
### Pfc. Thomas Higa, Winner of Purple Heart, Inspires Audiences With Invasion Stories

BY KAY KUSHINO  
In two inspiring talks to residents, many of whom have sons serving in the U. S. army, Pfc. Thomas Higa, diminutive member of the famed 100th infantry battalion, last week traced the battle history of the "puka puka" fighters from the clean coral beaches of Hawaii to the bloodstained waters of the Volturno river in Italy.

His story of the battalion's indomitable spirit, driven by the incentive to prove to a skeptical world their loyalty to the country of their birth, was told simply but sincerely and gray heads bowed in muffled weeping, revealed the effectiveness of his words.

Speaking in Japanese, Private Higa recounted in graphic detail incidents which told of deeds of heroism and sacrifice, of heart-break and humor, portraying the stark realities of the front lines.

Of the 1,350 Hawaiian nisei who formed the majority of the 100th, 64 per cent will



PFC. THOMAS HIGA

never again see the swaying palms of their island home, according to Private Higa, who himself, twice-wounded, was awarded the Purple Heart.

Others, said he, are now recuperating in many mainland hospitals from wounds received during the gory battles of Salerno, Cassino, Volturno river, the now historic Castle Hill and Hill 600.

His purpose in visiting the relocation centers, which, incidentally, was wholly voluntary, was to dispel rumors which are rampant in relocation centers regarding the true status of nisei in the army and an eye-witness account of the 100th's numerous exploits.

"In the army," he declared, "there is no such thing as discrimination. We are wearing the same uniform and battling for the same cause. The saga of the 100th infantry would not be complete without the innumerable tales of sacrifice and loyalty which were an integral part of the close comradeship which existed between Caucasian and nisei soldiers. We never con-

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### Wac Recruiter Here Monday



PVT. CHIZUKO SHINAGAWA

Attractive, 21-year-old Pvt. Chizuko Shinagawa of the women's army corps will be in Heart Mountain Monday to recruit Japanese American girls who desire an opportunity to serve in the WAC. Private Shinagawa will be accompanied by Lt. Sarah P. Reed.

Tentative arrangements are for Private Shinagawa to meet with interested groups at the USO while Lieutenant Reed will be at the relocation office in the administration building where she can contact office workers.

Members of the USO and various girls' organizations will act as hostesses to the pair.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for my people to participate actively in the greatest battle for democracy the world has ever known," Private Shinagawa told reporters in Denver before leaving for Heart Mountain. "By serving in the WAC I've found the true meaning of democracy—the principles of share-and-share alike."

"I'm sure that Japanese American girls who join the WAC will develop, as I have, a broader outlook and an increased pride in their native land."

"Before I joined up I felt useless and restless, because I

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### Bird Hunter Offers Blood For Injured

The condition of George Yamasaki, 41, of 23-7-B, a seasonal worker employed near Cowley, who was accidentally shot Thursday by Julian Frost, well known Big Horn county farmer, while killing blackbirds, was reported as "good" late Friday at the center hospital.

The hospital reported that a .22 caliber cartridge had entered Yamasaki's left side puncturing the cardiac end of the stomach and part of the pancreas and was located near the left side of the third lumbar vertebrae.

Surgeons operated on Yamasaki about midnight Thursday in order to replace the damaged organs and tissues but did not remove the bullet.

The arrival at the project of Frost, who brought a number of Yamasaki's co-workers with him, dispelled the first report that the wounded man had been shot from ambush. Frost explained the accident to Mrs. Yamasaki and offered a blood transfusion if the surgeons thought it necessary.

When the accident was reported here Project Director Guy Robertson, Claud Gilmore, assistant relocation officer and Capt. Reuben A. Jackson of the Military Police, left immediately for Cowley to investigate the shooting.

Frost, a nephew of Scott Targart, until recently superintendent of Community Enterprises here, told officials that he did not know that he had wounded anyone until afternoon when he was in Cowley and struck up a conversation with one of Yamasaki's friends.

Frost immediately contacted the deputy sheriff and explained that he had been shooting blackbirds Thursday morning and that there was a likelihood that a shot might have gone astray.

On investigation it was learned that Frost had fired the .22 rifle two or three times at birds in the general direction of the

(Continued on Page 2)

### Methodist Conference Favors 'Freedom' for Loyal Japanese

PASADENA—The Southern California-Arizona Methodist conference concluded its session here this week with adoption of a resolution favoring "freedom of movement for loyal Japanese anywhere in the United States on the same basis as Americans and aliens of other countries."

On motion of A. A. Helst, pastor of the First Methodist church, Santa Maria, on behalf of the social problems committee, the following resolution was adopted without opposition.

"The upsurge of demand for the restoration of full constitutional rights to citizens of Japanese ancestry reveals a healthy Americanism in the midst of war."

"A poll of the Southern California-Arizona conference of the Methodist church shows 85.6 per cent of the ministers and lay members replying to the questionnaire, as supporting President Roosevelt's insistence on the maintenance of 'a high standard of fair, considerate and equal treatment for the people of this minority as of all minorities,'

and his solemn promise to 'restore to loyal evacuees the right to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation will make such a restoration feasible.'

"In view of the assurance of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and the late Secretary of Navy Frank Knox that the Japanese enemy is not coming to our shores—assurance fully buttressed by facts revealed on current Pacific war maps—we hold that the time has arrived for the removal, by the War department, of 'the unprecedented, quasi-martial law, suspending a small minority's constitutional rights of personal liberty and freedom of action.'

"We, therefore, concur in the recent action of the California

(Continued on Page 6)

### Funeral Today For Local Boy

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Community Christian church, 22-26, for Tora Shibata, 13, who drowned last Saturday while swimming in the Garland canal northwest of the center garbage pit.

The Rev. Messrs. Iohji Matsushima and Kensaburo Igarashi will officiate. Pallbearers will be members of the local Boy Scout organization.

At the inquest Wednesday, Ray Easton, county coroner, reported the tragedy as accidental death by drowning. The body was recovered shortly after noon Sunday about 450 yards from where it was last seen.

Formerly of Sacramento, Calif., he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ei Shibata, of 22-19-C, and a brother, Kaoru.

## There Are Crosses With Japanese Names in Cemeteries of the Bitter Italian Hills

(Following are letters appearing in the June 29 issue of Time magazine in response to previous letters published in the Letters to the Editor column condemning Japanese Americana—Ed. Note.)

Sirs:  
I have read H. Frederick Petersen's letter (Time, June 5) and I am shocked that people who have lost a son in this war should have so little respect for the cause for which he died. (Said Reader Petersen, "For all the years that are left to me, I shall loathe every Jap . . . I shall want them scourged from this our blessed America.")

American citizens of Japanese ancestry are no more to blame for that ancestry than is Mr. Petersen for the Scandinavian ancestry which his name indicates. Let the Petersens remember that boys of Japanese ancestry have given and are giving their lives for America too—for the Petersens as well as those who really believe in the American way of tolerance.

Mildred Estelle Carson Monmouth, Ill.

Sirs:  
I do not mean to minimize his loss and grief, but let Mr. Petersen remember that his son was

not his to give . . . If men must die that victory be ours, let them die feeling that our goal of brotherhood is possible. Mr. Petersen asks us to go backward, begs us to insure that all these deaths will be in vain. . . . (Servicewoman's name withheld) Kingsville, Tex.

Sirs:  
The attitude of H. Frederick Petersen arouses neither hate nor contempt on my part. He, like his son, is a war casualty. . . .

Robert F. McCune, Ph.D. Hartford, Conn.

'Like Love, Good Beer, or Dying' Sirs:

It is two years and a couple of days since I left the States with a whole hatful of company on the war's leeching business. During the ten-minute breaks in Africa and Italy we have devoted a lot of effort to trying to realize in the imagination what life is like at home. . . .

Today a magazine (Time, April 24) comes to the beachhead and . . . tells a story, and these pleasant images become hideous and confused. According to the story five Japanese, including one Frank Kitagawa, are sent to Great Meadows, N.J. from an

Arizona relocation center to help Ed Kowalick run his 600-acre farm . . . Ed Kowalick's neighbors mount a blind patriotism against this five-men Oriental menace within their gates . . . A building on Kowalick's farm is burned; and Kowalick, being one man, is forced to send the offenders away. This is, as I said, a little thing. Nobody killed, nobody maimed. To show they hold no hard feelings, the farmers present Ed Kowalick with a box of cigars, and the incident is closed. . . .

It is the schoolhouse, I think, that sticks in my craw. (Continued on Page 6)

# With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 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; 10 a.m. senior and young people's Sunday school, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning service, south church; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26-S; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26-N; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches; 8 p.m. Japanese division laymen's meeting, both churches.

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

**Catholic Church**  
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren. July 8, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; July 9, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. mass; July 12, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice; July 14, 7:15 a.m. mass.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. 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. July 12, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-3-C.

## Block 6 Man Dies at Hospital

Shigema Thomas Kato, 41, of 6-21-E, died Thursday at the center hospital after a long illness. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Formerly of Los Angeles, he is survived by his widow, Ikeno; a daughter, Emiko Jane, and two sons, Goro John and Hiroaki Carl.

### CLASSIFIED

**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.

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## Center-wide Buddhist Obon Festival Set Next Week-end

The second center-wide celebration of obon, a Buddhist festival, will be held next week-end, July 15 and 16, under the sponsorship of the Heart Mountain Buddhist church.

Highlighting the two-day affair will be the obon odori which will be held at 7 p.m. both evenings at the athletic fields in blocks 13 and 16. Practices for the odori got under way Thursday under the direction of Sunday school teachers. The re-

mainder of the practice schedule is as follows: July 8, block 14; July 9, block 25; July 10, block 20; July 11, block 12; July 12, block 8; July 13, block 14, and July 14, block 25.

Obon services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buddhist churches at 8-25 and 15-26. The Rev. Messrs. Chikara Aso, Teshin Shibata and Kankai Izuhara will be in charge of the service at 8-25, with the Rev. Messrs. Masamichi Yoshikami, Reikai Nozaki, Jyokai Kow and K. Ito conducting the service at 15-26.

With Sunday school children and church members participating, the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service will be held at the cemetery. Ito will be chairman and the Rev. Kow will deliver the main sermon. The Rev. Nozaki will lead the reading.

At 10:30 a.m. the junior and senior divisions of the Young Buddhist association will hold combined services at 17-25 with the Rev. Aso in charge. The 2 p.m. services will be held at 17-25 and 29-25.

## Seasonal Worker Accidentally Shot

(Continued From Page 1)

field where the Heart Mountain men were working. Director Robertson estimated that Frost was approximately 350 yards from Yamasaki and did not know that anyone was in the general area.

Frost, who has an outstanding reputation in the county, according to Director Robertson, is anxious to do anything he can to aid the wounded man. Officials and workers who were in the field with Yamasaki were convinced, it is reported, that the shooting was unintentional.

Elizabeth Applebee arrived from Minneapolis Thursday to join the social welfare staff as junior counselor. Miss Applebee was previously employed at the Minneapolis General hospital as medical social welfare worker.

## Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
June 30	89	58	
July 1	94	61	
July 2	93	57	
July 3	76	50	
July 4	80	55	
July 5	75	52	.19
July 6	83	62	.06

### THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to the doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given my wife, Yuki, and son, Wataru, during their recent illness.

Ginjiro Hasegawa, 27-1-C

### THANK YOU

Dr. Feltz, ward 8 nurses and friends, I extend my grateful thanks for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Harold Honda, 23-12-E

### THANK YOU

To Dr. Nakaya, his associates and nursing staff of the hospital, I extend my grateful thanks for the care and consideration given me during my long illness. I am now convalescing at home.

Sadataro Akiya, 8-20-E

### THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to Dr. Kimura, hospital staff, nurses and friends for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital. I am now convalescing at home.

Bill Hayakawa, 12-8-E

### THANK YOU

To Dr. Ito, ward 7 nurses, hospital staff and friends, I wish to extend my sincere thanks for the care and consideration given me during my stay in the hospital.

Nobuhiko Kamel, 28-11-E

## Floral Design Exhibit Slated

Students of Mrs. Shigee Homma's floral design class will hold an exhibit 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. next Saturday and Sunday at 21-25-N under the sponsorship of the adult education department, according to Walter C. Schlosser, vocational training supervisor.

Former students of Mrs. Homma are asked to bring their displays to 17-15-A or to 12-28-S in the morning Monday through Friday.

## Man Is Stabbed

Yaozo Hitomi, 44, former Sacramento insurance man, was stabbed to death at the Tule Lake segregation center Monday night, the San Francisco WRA headquarters announced.

The WRA said he had been stabbed through the throat, apparently with a long-bladed knife.

Hitomi was general manager of the cooperative enterprise organization at the northern California center.

### THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to friends, especially Block 20 residents, for the parties and send-off given my son, Kay, prior to his departure for the army.

Sakamatsu Ino, 6-22-B

### THANK YOU

To Dr. Irwin, Dr. Nakaki, ward 8 nurses, hospital staff and friends, I wish to extend my sincere thanks for the care and consideration given me during my stay in the hospital.

Ikuhei Kariya, 17-23-F

### THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the splendid send-off given me prior to my departure for service with the army.

George Kawakami, 7-12-F

### IN APPRECIATION

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

Natsuko Takaki, wife  
Yoshiye Takaki, brother  
Satoru Otani, brother-in-law  
Hisato Otani, sister-in-law  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Higekawa, relative  
Yukio Yasuda, friend

### IN APPRECIATION

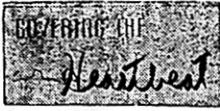
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for attending the memorial services for the late Hiroshi Tsutsui.

Moriyu Tsutsui, father, 28-11-B  
Kinu Tsutsui, mother  
Yasuo and Takeshi Tsutsui, brothers

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**Two Members**

Of The Sentinel staff, Pvt. JACK KUNITOMI, sports editor, who left yesterday for active duty, and ED TOKESHI, city editor, who will relocate to Chicago next week, were honored at a farewell get-together held by the reports division. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren T. Main, Joy Krueger, Betty Kautzman, Phyllis Johnson and Vaughn Mechau.

**Frier**

to his departure for active duty, Pvt. JIMMY AKIYA was honored at a farewell supper by a group of friends Wednesday night. Akiya left yesterday with other reservists for Fort Logan, Colo.

**Feting**

members and friends who left on seasonal leaves recently, the Radelles held a final get-together before disbanding for the summer Tuesday at the home of Mae Kawachi, 14-21-A. Honored were TERRY MATSUMOTO, NOBIE SAITO, RUTH TERUI and SAWA SHIMIZU. Bridge games and a hula number by Yoshie Yoshikai were highlights.

**Honoring**

ISAKU KONOSHIMA, adviser, and RAY FUJINAGA and TAK UYEDA, draftees, the Penguins held a farewell social last night at 21-25-N. The theme was "I'll Be Seeing You". Mas Hamamoto was general chairman. Committee members were Frank Takaki, decorations; Herbert Yoshikawa, refreshments; and Tak Uyeda, bids.

**A Farewell**

get-together was held in honor of EVELYN DELL, who is leaving for Beatrice, Neb., and HARUMI TANIGUCHI, who is relocating to New York, by the Block 25 elementary school teachers Thursday. Gifts were presented to them. Joy Kattner was in charge.

**Reservists**

TOM SUEKI, SPENCER SAITO and MUTS FURUYA were honored by the Royal Aces at a jam session Thursday at 30-26, Gordon Osakada was general chairman.

**Honoring**

Inductees and members who are soon relocating, the Chattanoogans held a farewell social Tuesday at 15-26. Emcee was Tak Ikeda with Ken Shibata as general chairman. Guests included the Double Ceas.

**Delegates Return From G.R. Confab**

Two delegates, Edith Ritchie, and Kazuko Oda, president and vice-president, respectively, of the senior Girl Reserves, returned this week from a nine-day annual G. R. conference at Camp Lookout in Golden, Colo. Nisel representatives from relocation centers included 11 from Grandana and two each from Manzanar, Poston and Heart Mountain. A total of 59 girls attended the meet.

The conference emphasized club leadership. Open forums were held on boy and girl relationships, vocational guidance, nature study, songs and social dances.

Among the activities enjoyed by the delegates were a wienie bake, primitive camping, dancing, horseback riding and chapel service.

Funds for the trip were made available through pop corn sales and the "G.R. Canteen" sponsored by the senior Girl Reserves during the past year.

**Embroidery Exhibit**

Students of Isaburo Nagahama's embroidery classes will hold an exhibit 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Block 14 post office, according to Walter C. Schlosser, vocational training supervisor.

**Four Winners Awarded Prizes**

Four top winners of the recent fifth war loan drive, Esther Kurasaki, Jack Ishikawa, Yoshiko Morinaga and Mitsuru Mihara, were presented with cash prizes Saturday at the Y lounge.

Statuettes were awarded to the winning groups which sold the largest amount of war stamps and bonds. They are Troop 39 of the senior Girl Scouts, first place; Troop 343 of the Boy Scouts, second, and the Wicaka group of the Camp Fire girls, third.

A congratulatory speech was given by Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director.

**Girl Scout Leader Back From Parley**

Priscilla Yokota, senior Girl Scout coordinator, back from a ten-day camping leadership training program at Camp Red Cliffe, Ogden, Utah, will train Girl Scout leaders in preparation for the camping program at Yellowstone National park.

At Camp Red Cliffe, trainees were given instructions on singing, nature study and camping by Frances Lee, field director, and her assistant, Iris Malmuin, and Arlet Frederick, camp director.

**Scouts Will Participate In Camping Program**

More than 500 Heart Mountain Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire girls will participate in a camping program at Yellowstone National park July 8 to Aug. 12, according to Marilyn T. Kurtz, director of community activities.

The first contingent of 100 Boy Scouts left this morning for the Nez Perce camp, about 150 miles from the center, accompanied by Clifford Cowger, summer school coordinator, and Kazuo Kashiwagi, camp director, who replaced Jimmy Akiya, reservist who was called for active duty yesterday.

M. L. Johnson, scout executive of the Central Wyoming council, will welcome the group. The second group leaving next Saturday will be met by Carl Borders, field executive.

The Camp Fire girls will follow the Boy Scouts. Then the Girl Scouts will make the trip. Each group will spend a week at the camp and will be under the supervision of a camp director and five leaders.

A member of the procurement division will act as camp steward and will ration out the foods. Sack lunches will be provided en route.

Camp directors of each group will appoint a patrol to enforce regulations governing care of the park.

Campers will make brief stops at Fishing bridge, Yellowstone canyon, Yellowstone lake, Norris Geyser basin, Old Faithful and the inner loop of the park.

"This trip for the scouts is not for pleasure but part of the national training program," said Kurtz. "It was made possible through the efforts of Guy Robertson, project director; M. O. Anderson, head of community management; M. L. Johnson, scout executive, park officials, the regional office of the community war services in Denver, and the defense transportation offices in Denver and Casper. Funds for the camping trip were made available through the WRA."

**Local Resident Weds Poston Girl**

Wedding vows were exchanged by Yoshiko Alice Tanase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yasuhiro Tanase of Poston, and Hiroshi Miyashita, 1-13-C, in Billings last week. Justice of the Peace Emil Borberg officiated.

A wedding reception for the couple was held at 7-30.

The bride, former resident of Holtville, Calif., was graduated from the local schools there. The bridegroom, who resided in Los Angeles prior to evacuation, is employed in the mess division.

The couple resides at 9-23-C.

**Curfew Violator Weds Caucasian**

Gordon K. Hirabayashi, principal figure in the now-famous curfew test case, recently obtained a marriage license application form in Spokane to wed Esther Schmoce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schmoce.

The bride-elect is a former University of Washington co-ed whose father is the Northwest secretary of the American Friends Service committee, a Quaker social service agency. She spent some time in Minidoka last year as a volunteer worker in the center hospital.

**Parade**

**Girl Scouts Elect**

June Nakamura was named president of Troop 15, Girl Scouts, at a recent meeting. Assisting her are Helen Hori, vice-pres.; Tsuyako Shimane, scribe; Claire Shiraki, treas., and Mary Tono, Grace Nakata, Mary Nakata, June Nakamura, Lillian Kumagai and Tsuyako Shimane, messengers.

**Dance Is Success**

An estimated crowd of 200 persons enjoyed the second anniversary social held by the Heart-teenans Saturday at 24-30. Emcee was Mary Deguchi. Fredrosa Blackwell and Evelyn MacDonald, delegates to the northwest area business girls conference from Seattle, and members of 15 youth clubs were invited.

**Stores Hold Picnic**

Two-Dot Ranch, 20 miles from Cody, was the locale chosen by 30 employees of the community enterprises stores for a picnic Sunday.

**Block 17 Plans Dance**

The Block 17 YPC will hold its second installation dance Wednesday at 17-30. It will be a stag and stagette affair. Bids may be purchased at the manager's office or from members.

General chairmen are Mary Morizawa and Kunio Shishido. Committee members include Chiyo Suzuki, bids; Minnie Yasui, decorations, and Shogo Suzuki, refreshments.

**Densonties Honored**

With Denson transferees residing in block 6 as guests, members of the Block 6 YPC liked to the Shoshone river last Sunday. May Zalman, president of the group, was in charge of arrangements.

**Meeting Held**

Keiko Takemoto was elected president of the senior Girl Scouts of Troop 43 at a recent meeting. The cabinet includes Ruby Tomita, vice-pres.; Sachiko Nagashi, sec.-treas., and Sachiko Tsurudome, hist. Installation will be held tonight at 6 p.m.

**Maruyama Speaks**

Mike Maruyama of Chicago was guest at an informal gathering Wednesday at the home of Kiyoshi Fujiwara in block 29. Maruyama led the discussion on YBA activities with members of the senior YBA executive board who were present.

**Densonties Welcomed**

With the showing of a movie, "Tom Brown's School Days," as the highlight of the evening, the Block 8 residents welcomed the Densonties with an informal get-together Monday at 8-30. Greetings were extended by Minejro Hayashida, councilman. Kaz Narita, block manager, was general chairman.

**Adam Addresses YPC**

Guest speaker, Sgt. Fred Adam of Camp Savage, spoke to the cabinet members of the various young people's clubs at an informal discussion yesterday at the Y lounge. The evening was concluded with a jam session.

**Ice Cream Feed Held**

The Block 14 YPC celebrated Independence day by providing ice cream for all block residents.

**Spanish Teacher Leaves for Basin**

Ruth B. Hittinger, high school Spanish instructor, left last week for Basin to be with her father who is critically ill. Mrs. Hittinger has been with the local education staff since September, 1942.

She was sixth grade instructor at the Lincoln elementary school until last August when she was transferred to the high school faculty. She was adviser of the Spanish club.

**Carter and Lynn Attend Conference**

Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of education, and Virginia Lynn, guidance supervisor, left Monday for an educational conference at Laramie, Wyo. They are expected to return next Saturday.

**Hanaford to Talk At Church Service**

Dr. Howard Hanaford, who is doing resettlement work in Chicago, will be main speaker at the 11 a.m. adult English service of the Community Christian church tomorrow at 22-26.

**Shorthand Classes**

Students of Arline Taketa's beginners 2 shorthand class under the adult education program will meet 6:15-8:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in room 18.

The beginners class will meet 8:15-10:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

**Local School Rooms Painted**

The engineering department in cooperation with a number of faculty members has undertaken to paint the elementary school room ceilings and walls with cream-colored calomine.

The new surroundings will make the rooms about four times as light as before, protecting the children from the necessity of wearing glasses, Howard Bugbee, principal, said.

The work which was begun Wednesday at the Lincoln elementary school under the supervision of Fayette E. Burton, maintenance head, is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of school in September.

**USO Open House Slated Wednesday**

Reopening of the USO which has undergone alterations will be marked by an open house 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with enlisted reservists and servicemen as guests.

**Seek Instructors**

With an influx of new students from Jerome and a reduction of the teaching staff, the adult education department urgently needs two more instructors to teach beginners English, according to Thelma Bugbee, supervisor.

The staff is now composed of five members teaching approximately 350 students. Persons who believe themselves to be qualified to teach are asked to apply at the night school office in the high school.

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VAUGHN MECHEAU, WRA Reporter/Officer

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## ON THE OUTSIDE

DE MOINES, Ia.—Mariko Matsumoto, secretary at the local WRA office, asked the other day about the feasibility of getting up a list of public places where Japanese Americans are welcome.

So many newcomers to the city come in, she said, and ask where they can eat, or what hotel they can stay in, or where to get a haircut.

The problem, of course, is understandable. Anyone coming into a strange town wants to know about facilities, and an evacuee especially is anxious about these things. Primarily, an evacuee wants to avoid any possibility of being rebuffed. A slight because of race is a tender spot rubbed raw by the tragedies of discrimination, and so he's more than ordinarily cautious.

The first night we were in town we wondered where to eat. One of our co-workers took us along to a place where he said all the boys ate. No one looked at us twice, and we got along very well.

We needed a haircut, so the next day we prowled around town looking for a barbershop. We picked a shop that looked clean, but not too elegant. The barber did not snarl at us, spit at us, or otherwise indicate that he didn't want our patronage.

Since then we have learned what every refugee from the Pacific coast must learn: With the exception of a few small towns where local feeling has been aroused by some incident, individual Japanese Americans are not going to be discriminated against in public places simply because of race.

Provided one has the money and is dressed suitably, there is little likelihood of one being refused in the swankiest of places. In fact there is less likelihood of unpleasantness in an upper class establishment than in a common beer parlor catering to the overall trade, although, of course, we have nothing against beer parlors.

This is the exact opposite to conditions that existed in many coastal cities before the war. There a Japanese American kept out of the best places, unless he were with Caucasian friends, and his home, his place of business and entertainment usually were on the wrong side of the railroad tracks.

The psychology of keeping one's place, which was fostered knowingly or unknowingly on the coast, unfortunately has been emphasized by the segregated life of the relocation centers.

For some it will take a long time to regain self assurance. They will have to learn that the world does not look upon them as pariahs, and only when their confidence in themselves is restored will they walk erect and unafraid.

It is easy to see the change that comes over individuals after they have been on the outside for some time. There are a number of evacuee students here who have lived in the city for a year or more. Their demeanor is one of complete self-confidence. The way they walk, talk and conduct themselves is one of complete freedom.

They are in contrast to the

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Our new landlady is a naturalized citizen, who came to America from Sicily 25 years ago. And like many people from the old country, she lets no grass grow under her feet; she's busy as a bee the whole day long. She is a stickler for neatness, and she is the nemesis to all bugs. "You won't find any cockroaches in my house" is her boast and guarantee.

And having gone through the process of attuning herself to American ways and ideals, she is understanding and patient. Her philosophy seems to be: live and let live.

Not so long ago one of her neighbors who had a vacancy in her house asked her if she knew of anyone looking for a room, and our landlady suggested Japanese Americans. "Oh, no, I wouldn't take them!"

"And why not?" asked our landlady who had two nice girl roomers at the time.

"Well, they're kind of different."

"How are they different?" demanded our landlady.

"Oh, I don't know. You just can't tell about them."

"Well, I have a couple of Ja-

panese American girls staying at my place, and I didn't know they were such nice people. I wish I could have more of them."

"Oh, really?"

"Yes, really!"

The subject was dropped right there before our landlady could get steamed up some more. But she and her neighbor are still on good terms.

"You know, some people are like that," she said to us, shrugging her shoulders. "But she doesn't bother me and I don't bother her. That's what I say, mind your own business. The world is big enough for everybody so long as we mind our own business."

"But some people have some funny ideas," she continued. "They have narrow minds; they don't understand. Me, I'm a friend to everybody. You, too. You're Japanese; I'm Italian. We treat everybody the same because we understand."

"We know because we were brought up different. We had to go through a lot, and because of that, we understand more."

We wish there were more people like our landlady in this world.

—John Kitazako

## Editorial

### From His Ivory Tower

At the Republican national convention in Chicago, Gov. Earl Warren of California spoke, not from actual experience, and belief as his home state shows itself, but from a lofty, cloud-cushioned Ivory tower.

The governor spoke with the rhetoric of a Missouri bottom orator: "This is our job: to open the door for all Americans—to open it, not just to jobs, but to opportunity."

Further on he said: "It is the purpose of this convention to put the public welfare above private self-interest; to put the nation above the party; to put the progress of the whole American community above special privilege for any part; to put indispensable principles once and for all, above indispensable men."

To millions of listeners Governor Warren's keynote speech brought encouragement but to Bill Hosokawa, former editor of The Sentinel, it brought a touch of cynicism. In a recent column in the P.C., Hosokawa wrote:

"In desert relocation camps in various parts of the country, Japanese American evacuees are looking for that kind of opportunity, but they cannot return to California to find it, even if the military permitted, for they have been promised violence by highly vocal members of Governor Warren's constituency."

"Of course Warren was cracking at President Roosevelt and the New Deal, but the same words are applicable to selfish private interests as the California Grange, certain farm interests and other organizations who find it profitable to keep the Japanese Americans outside those sun-kist borders."

Warren also said: "To that we dedicate ourselves as our first objective: to keep the war out of politics and politics out of the war; to strengthen, among us, that spirit of single-mindedness, of unity, of self-forgetfulness that will hearten our military leaders."

Hosokawa went on to answer Warren with the retort:

"Our military leaders have asked for justice toward loyal Japanese Americans. They have pleaded that prejudice not be permitted to color American justice, for loyalty is a matter of the heart and mind, and not a thing of race, ancestry or complexion. Where is that spirit of unity in California?"

"But here is Governor Warren's crowning piece," Hosokawa continues: "It (the Republican party) will devote itself fervently to the problems of the people. In everything it does the constitution . . . will be its guiding star. It will function through established law and not through the caprice of bureaucratic regulation: There shall be one law for all men."

"Some in California would be guided by the constitution, but only if the constitution suits their particular fancy. If it doesn't, change it, it's outdated, and improper interpretations have been placed against it in the past, they cry. That's the argument of the Native Sons, who actually went to court in an effort to disenfranchise Japanese Americans and Chinese Americans too."

"Neither by word nor action has Earl Warren ever indicated that he opposed the racism of California's lunatic fringe, nor has he ever given support or encouragement to the hundreds of splendid, courageous Californians who have fought tirelessly against the racists."

"Whether in the Republican party or among the Democrats, we condemn the irresponsible, selfish and expedient policy as taken by Earl Warren toward the Japanese American issue. If he, or anyone else can be so callous about one small, unpopular point of principle, it is logical enough to assume that he would choose the expedient 'out' in large issues," Hosokawa concluded.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am sure you may wish to know what the general attitude is here regarding the evacuees and their return. Of course, prejudice is rampant, but in general it is quite superficial for it is bred of hearsay rather than conviction.

However, more and more, I find that thinking people have a sincere interest in your problems and would welcome your return in a manner that would be friendly and cooperative.

People here are losing that sense of fear which previously suppressed expression of their keener feelings on that subject and they in greater numbers now realize that a tremendous hardship was inflicted on your group without justification.

Your paper, The Sentinel, is one of my best instruments for demonstrating to others the true spirit of our fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry. One can never cease to be amazed at the firmness with which you have all maintained your loyalty in spite of circumstances which would undermine the faith of others.

Harold B. Alexander, M. D.  
Pasadena, Calif.

To the Editor:

To fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry, we boys of the 100th Infantry battalion want to express our deep appreciation for the recent fifth war bond drive held in your center.

You do not know what a great help it is to us, and to many others who are sacrificing their lives for early victory. (I am convalescing from a recent

halting, hesitant approach of a newcomer whose actions indicate that he half expects someone to curse him for a dirty Jap.

When Mariko asked about an "acceptable list," one of the students remarked with surprise: "Has anyone been refused here? I never have."

—Bill Hosokawa 6.

operation, so I am writing this with my left hand.)

Compared to many other boys, I have not had much combat experience. I was wounded in the Voltorno river crossing. But putting aside my experience, I want to tell you how much war bonds mean to the boys fighting there.

At first, I thought it was a waste of time for us soldiers to buy bonds. Not until I went under enemy fire did I realize how important it was. More war bonds mean more ammunition, more fire power to throw at the enemy, more fighting equipment to use and food to fight with.

To give you a slight idea, once we were pinned down for lack of artillery fire support. Why? I can't explain the reason, but we thought how heartening it would be to hear your own heavy guns blasting away.

Buy more bonds and back your fighting men. Those men will back you all by making good use of them!

Pvt. Kenichi Kawakami  
147th Gen. Hosp.  
San Francisco, Calif.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Kiyomi Nishiokas, of 21-7-F, a girl, at 9:28 p.m., Sunday, July 2.

To the Mitsuo Nakamuras, of 1-9-E, a boy, at 8:51 a.m., Monday, July 3.

To the Shigejiro Sakaguchis, of 20-4-D, a girl, at 3:20 a.m., Tuesday, July 4.

To the Masayuki Tamayas, of 20-21-A, a boy, at 4:05 p.m., Tuesday, July 4.

To the Motoji Wakasas, of 8-9-D, a girl, at 11:32 p.m., Wednesday, July 5.

### DEATHS

Toru Shibata, 13, of 22-19-C, at 3:15 p.m., Saturday, July 1.

Shigema Thomas Kato, 41, of 6-21-E, at 8 p.m., Thursday, July



# One Year Ago This Week

The Heart Mountain manpower commission formulated plans for a painless elimination of 807 residents from the project payrolls.

Yoshio Bob Kodama, supervisor of Heart Mountain youth activities, was appointed chairman of the relocation committee.

Residents who have been or are now members of any affiliated union were asked by the Congress of Industrial Organizations to send their names and addresses to the National CIO war relief committee.

Plans for the training of four public health nurses aides and six other aides to help relieve the strain on the various branches of the hospital, were announced by Doris Keese, public health nurse.

Marcus L. Campbell succeeded Fred Graves who was transferred to Rivers, Ariz., as head of the internal security department.

Douglas M. Todd, Melford O. Anderson and John A. Nelson were selected as assistant project directors under the reorganization of administrative activities of all relocation centers.

The center population as of July stood at 9,315.

Dr. Henry Klein, chief dental officer of the WRA office in Washington, visited the center to set-up a procedure for dental examinations of all students in the center.

The Heart Mountain all-stars defeated the Cody Merchants, 15-1, in the first athletic competition between the two cities.



## LOCAL RESIDENTS

Heart Mountain residents always come through in the pinch as was proved again last week when volunteers from throughout the center joined in an exhausting 22-hour search for the body of 13-year-old Toru Shibata, who drowned in a near-by canal Saturday.

At one time approximately 27 divers had to wade through the freezing depths of the canal while hanging on to a rope suspended by 10 men on each bank over the 30-foot-wide waterway.

Members of the Jackrabbits, Broncos and Royal Dukes were especially commended by Rosie Matsui, chief of police. The boys, shivering in the cold night, kept up their search by working in shifts until midnight Saturday.

Other volunteers, the majority of whom were from blocks 22 and 12, tended bonfires lighted at 50-foot intervals along the banks. Two or three members of the police force were stationed at each of the water control gates up to Ralston, six miles away.

The commissary and mess hall 22-27 provided coffee and sandwiches. Members of the Internal security section and a large number of the volunteers stayed up all night, resuming the search early Sunday morning. The body was found at 12:48 p.m.

The unselfish spirit with which these residents gave their time and efforts making them the undisputed heroes of the week.

# A Wounded Veteran: Urges Nisei to Renew Faith in U. S.

(Editor's Note: The author of the following article, Lt. Shigeru Tsubota, of the 100th Infantry Battalion, was wounded in action in Italy. He is now convalescing at Moore General Hospital in Swannanoa, N.C.)

By LT. SHIGERU TSUBOTA

The scope of my battle experience is too limited to relate, but I do know how it feels to be on the receiving end of enemy shell fire. The miseries and hardships and nerve-wracking moments I suffered in the mountainous terrain of Italy cannot be compared to the experiences of the officers and men of the battalion, who made the last crossing of the Volturno river, who fought at Venofro and who tried so gallantly to drive the enemy out of Cassino under the most trying circumstances.

Those who survive battle after battle without receiving a single injury are the ones who certainly deserve recognition and praise. Equally deserving are the ones who return to the battlefield and carry on the fight again, after recovering from wounds inflicted previously.

Prior to the activation of the 100th Infantry Battalion, the majority of the officers and men were members of two Hawaiian National Guard regiments composed of a very cosmopolitan group of people—Caucasians, Chinese, Filipinos, Hawaiians, Japanese, Koreans, Portuguese and Puerto Ricans.

Upon orders from the War Department we were consolidated at Schofield barracks in June, 1942, for the express purpose of training intensively as a separate unit somewhere in the United States and eventually fight the enemy in Europe.

Frankly speaking, we were an unhappy group of soldiers the day we embarked from Honolulu harbor and headed straight for the mainland instead of in the opposite direction. Only then did we truly realize that we would never be sent to the South Pacific and fight the Japanese army. Although deep inside us, we felt that the final test of our loyalty was to fight the enemy who possessed similar physical features like ours, such as color of skin and shape of eyes.

Nevertheless, we were determined to contribute our share in the liberation of the world from Fascist rule and to prove the loyalty and patriotism of Japanese Americans which have been questioned after the treacherous attack of Pearl Harbor by Japan on Dec. 7, 1941.

While training diligently in the United States and constantly bearing in mind our motto, "Remember Pearl Harbor," we had to contend with the ignorant and prejudiced minority who knew so little of Japanese Americans in uniform, and the so-called "race-baiters" whose attitude and actions toward us were definitely contrary to the principles and ideals of democracy.

We were patient and understanding. We did not carry on a crusade against them with spoken words or with the pen as being conducted so nobly and magnificently by the Heart Mountain Sentinel and the Pacific Citizen. The latter newspaper has capitalized on the achievements of the 100th In-

fantry battalion in its fight against undemocratic practices of the Hearst press and other organizations and individuals.

We fought them with our good deeds, by our exemplary conduct in our association with civilians and other American soldiers, by our performance of duty and our notable record established in training. However, in the final analysis, we could only convince them of our place in the American way of life by actually fighting and dying on the field of battle.

We finally got the chance to prove once and for all our loyalty and patriotism to America when we were sent overseas to North Africa in August, 1943, where we became an integral part of the 34th Infantry Division which distinguished itself in Tunisia. No sooner had we joined the division, we were sent to Italy, landing on the beach of Salerno.

The events that followed after our first engagement in the mountains have been publicized by newspapers, magazines, newsreels and radio broadcasts. It was only after our first engagement with the enemy, fighting side by side with other American troops, did we fully realize the attainment of one of our objectives: proof beyond doubt of our undying loyalty and patriotism to America.

Needless to say many have died in achieving the objective, but they gave their lives for a righteous cause. Many more will not return before final victory is achieved. The price we have paid in answer to the "race-baiters" is relatively high. Nevertheless, our achievements in Italy have contributed in many ways to the reinstatement of selective service for Japanese Americans, who at one time were classified as enemy aliens. But now they have regained recognition from the government.

As a result of the reinstatement, there has been a perceptible and significant change in the psychological attitudes among the Japanese American, who were forced to leave their homes. Since the mass evacuation in April, 1942, they have been disillusioned, cynical and fatalistic. Today, they are experiencing a new and fresh outlook of life.

Except for a small number of delinquents, the eligible physical fit young men of the war relocation centers have accepted induction willingly. Hundreds of them have been called to serve their country since the reinstatement of selective service and are now in training in the various army camps. But only a comparatively small number has entered the army on a voluntary basis.

I believe it would be a wise move for you young men of the Heart Mountain center as well as the other war relocation centers to volunteer for the armed forces instead of living in the centers until such time your numbers are called.

By entering the service voluntarily you will have answered positively the un-American remarks of the "race-baiters" and prejudiced minority. By your voluntary action they can no longer assert themselves when the question of your loyalty comes up for discussion. They will have to think twice before questioning your loyalty. Fur-

thermore, the centers provide an unnatural environment which is detrimental to the future development of young people from a sociological and psychological viewpoint.

No doubt the centers are adequate for the old folks. At least I have heard that they are contented in receiving three meals a day, in having a roof over them, in being among their aging friends and in receiving protection from antagonistic elements.

But young people need more than material things. They need the intangibles, such as their constitutional rights and privileges of citizenship, which they cannot fully receive and acquire in a community surrounded by wire fences and guarded by sentries.

It is indeed an unpleasant experience to be ordered to evacuate your homes and communities. You Japanese Americans of the war relocation centers have been discriminated against. You have experienced intolerance. You have been condemned by a comparatively small group of "race-baiters" when the Jap-atrocity stories were made public by the War Department in February, 1944. Your loyalty and patriotism have been questioned by only a minority of the American public. All because your physical characteristics—complexion and shape of eyes—are similar to those of our enemy.

On the other hand, there are many who are tolerant and understanding like the President's wife, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whose impartial, unbiased and sincere viewpoint of the Japanese American problem is expressed in the Oct. 2, 1943, issue of *Colliers*. Less prominent but equally sincere and broad-minded are Frank Cross and Tom, D.C., who interviewed the Japanese American patients of Greenlee Van Tassel, both of the WRA office in Washington, D.C., who interviewed the Japanese American patients of Moore General Hospital.

In spite of all the unfortunate experiences, it is my sincere hope that you Japanese Americans of the war relocation centers will renew your faith and confidence in America and its principles and ideals for which many have already died. If you do not, then those of the 100th Infantry Battalion who have sacrificed their lives in Italy will have died in vain.

And I sincerely hope you will be given the liberty to return to your homes and communities, where you once led a rich and natural life and enjoyed the privileges of citizenship, before the termination of this world conflict.

## It's 'Wild Bill' Takaichi Now

Former Heart Mountaineer Oliver Takaichi was recently elected "Wild Bill Hickok" by the students of Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D., for their yearbook, the *Tumbleweed*. The selection was made on the basis of scholarship, personality and participation in school activities.

Takaichi served as sophomore class president and played on the Wesleyan basketball team last season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Takaichi, who relocated to St. Paul, Minn., in March.



RIVERS, Ariz. . . the fourth movement from Jerome boosted the population by 1,021 residents . . . a 21-year-old girl missing for over a week is sought . . . summer school registrations showed dramatics and public speaking as the most popular subjects . . . 54 students of Canal high school were named on the honor roll . . . guards have been placed around the melon field in an attempt to keep residents from raiding it . . . the third group of 34 re-servicers reported for active duty . . . the fourth pair of twins in the center was born . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . the final group from Jerome boosted the number of transferees to 2,533 . . . a former Rohwer youth committed suicide by hanging in a Jerome warehouse . . . an arts and craft and drawings exhibit is scheduled for this month . . . courses in home economics, commerce and English are offered in the adult summer class program . . .

AMACHEE, Colo. . . a flag-raising ceremony opened the three-day carnival . . . 20 per cent of the food consumed by residents in May was produced and supplied by the project farms . . . a welcome reception for Jerome transferees was attended by 500 people . . . plans for the organization of municipal band are being formulated . . . 280 crates of locally grown lettuce were harvested . . . the local all-star baseball team defeated the visiting Denver Bears, 14-3 and 10-4, in a doubleheader . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the first harvest of 70 bushels of green peas appeared on mess hall tables . . . four delegates from the center attended the Utah state conference of social workers . . . the first of a series of weekly record concerts was held . . . the 22-year-old daughter of a local resident received her master of arts degree from Yale University . . . the oldest Topaz father, 87, was paid respects by the project director . . . 112 men and women left for seasonal work in the state . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . 1200 residents witnessed the commencement exercises for 177 summer graduates of the local high school . . . 40 members of the Bishop Methodist and Presbyterian churches visited the center . . . an extensive summer school program is offered to high school students . . . due to the center labor shortage curtailment of the beef cattle program and discontinuance of the meat chicken program were made necessary . . . two former residents were apprehended by the military police in Junction City, Kan., for failure to show proper selective service cards . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . 25,000 pounds of spinach, lettuce and radishes were harvested during the early summer season . . . construction of the local gym is being hindered by the labor shortage . . . seven inductees left for Camp Savage . . . with the arrival of necessary machinery excavations for the swimming pool were begun . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . with 48 food and game booths in operation, a center-wide carnival was held . . . two new branch libraries were opened . . .

# Methodist Conference Favors 'Freedom' for Loyal Japanese

(Continued From Page 1)  
conference of the Methodist church declaring that 'democratic justice will be best served by granting freedom of movement to loyal Japanese, anywhere in the United States, on the same basis as other Americans and aliens of other countries. This would include the right to return to the Pacific coast. If this right is abridged by political, economic, or racial groups, we hold that such action will be destructive of essential democracy and Christian relations. To continue to delay the justice due this minority of American citizens and loyal

aliens (denied the privilege of becoming citizens) is contrary to every principle of fairness and in direct opposition to the basic rights guaranteed by the constitution of the United States.' Here, surely, apply the words of Gladstone.

"We urge our people to exemplify the way of Christ by welcoming to our communities, our schools, our churches, and our homes, these victims of organized discrimination and wartime hysteria, and we call upon our members and friends throughout the Conference to make preparation for, and to write to Secretary Henry L. Stimson, offering to provide work and shelter for returning evacuees. Insofar as we are able we shall support such movements as are designed to aid evacuees in readjusting themselves to new coast conditions, and to insure for them the full protection of the law.

"We hereby request our delegation to the Western Jurisdictional conference to endeavor to secure action by that body in keeping with the position of this Conference," the resolution concluded.

# Wac Recruit Here Monday

(Continued from page 1)  
wanted to do something for my country. I wouldn't exchange for anything the experience I've gained in the WAC."

Those who join the WAC, Private Shingawaga pointed out, serve side by side with male soldiers. WACs are performing a large variety of tasks, both in this country and in the battle zones.

"All Americans, whatever their ancestry, must remember that they will be judged in future by the part they play now. If we shirk our plain duty to our country in a time of its greatest need we must be prepared to have our loyalty questioned; indeed, I think it should be questioned."

Private Shingawaga is a native of Phoenix, Ariz. She was visiting in California when evacuation was decreed. She was sent to the War Relocation Authority center at Poston, Ariz., in May, 1942, but left there in March, 1943, to return to her home in Phoenix.

She was inducted into the WAC Aug. 16, 1943, with the consent of her parents, both of whom were born in Japan. She received her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., whence she was sent to Denver on her present assignment.

"I was only 20 at that time," she explained, "and I could not have joined without my parents' consent. This they readily gave because they, like myself, were infuriated at Japan's wanton attack upon the United States."

# Four Arrive From Jerome

Mr. and Mrs. Sakae Koda, their daughter, Ona May, and a son, Richard, arrived last Sunday from Jerome, Ark., to bring the total of transferees from the Arkansas center to 503. They reside at 7-13-C.

**FLOWERS**  
For All Occasions  
Cody Greenhouse  
Phone 132

# WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

# Methodists Fight Alien Land Law

DENVER — At the annual Colorado conference of the Methodist churches in Denver last week a resolution was unanimously adopted protesting against the proposed alien property owner law which is scheduled for the ballot in November.

"The resolution says, in part: 'We raise our voices in protest against the proposed alien property owner law, and urge all our ministers and laymen to speak and work against its adoption, as un-American, undemocratic, and anti-Christian. The prospect of the great state of Colorado denying ownership of property to the parents of American-born boys who are fighting for us in Italy is one to make all true Americans hide their heads in shame.'

"If passed, this law will make a hollow mockery of the things we are professing to be fighting for, will make the sacrifices of our soldiers, sailors and marines useless and in vain, and will put into the hands of our Japanese enemies the sharpest weapon possible."



**PAGODA (29-26)**  
"Guadalcanal Diary" (Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan) and shorts, July 11, 12, 13, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"You're a Lucky Fellow Mr. Smith" (Evelyn Ankers, Allan Jones) and "Secrets of Treasure Island," chapter 6, July 14, 15, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 16, 8 p.m.

**DAWN (9-26)**  
"You're a Lucky Fellow Mr. Smith" (Evelyn Ankers, Allan Jones) and "Secrets of Treasure Island," chapter 6, July 11, 12, 13, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. "Guadalcanal Diary" (Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan) and shorts, July 14, 15, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., July 16, 8 p.m.

# Leaves

**COLORADO**—Minoru Yone-da, Denver.  
**CONNECTICUT**—Tomoko Ikeda, Storrs.

**IDAHO** — Minoru Ben Ozeki, Boise; Yoshio Yamato, Cabinet; Kazuko Hata, Idaho Falls; Noboru Miyahata, Takeshi George Nagao, Iyoko Nakao, Mitsuye Nakao, Miyoshi Nakao, Ruriko Nakao, Tadami Nakao, Tsuyayo Nakao, Selki Higashiyama, Yasumatsu Higashiyama, Welsler.

**ILLINOIS**—Shigeto Katayama, Masaharu Satoda, Susumu Chikami, George Taguchi, Kiyoharu Yamato, Kiyoko Kay Muramoto, Saburo Muramoto, Akira Dick Takeshita, Fumiko Takeshita, George Miyagi, Selchi Nomura, Chicago.

**INDIANA** — Roy T. Mayeda, Indianapolis.

**MARYLAND** — George Higa, Kama Higa, West Moreland Mill.

**MISSOURI** — Grace Inouye, Fumi Munekyo, St. Louis.

**MINNESOTA**—Tayeko Kawamoto, Toshio Kawamoto, Shigeko Kawamoto, Sakae Hannah Hayano, Minneapolis.

**NEVADA**—Elko Yokota, Reno.

**NEW YORK**—Kohachiro Sugimoto, Soko Sugimoto, Brooklyn.

**OHIO** — Yonekazu Satoda, Cleveland.

**WASHINGTON**—Harry Igawa, Atsushi Endo, Hangman; Kazuo Yamane, Spokane.

**WYOMING**—George Fujimoto, Atsumu Nakatsuka, Cody.

# Visitors

**SERVICEMEN**—Pfc. Thomas Higa, Camp White, Ore.; Pfc. K. Sakamoto, Camp Maxey, Tex.

**CIVILIANS** — Isamu Kakiba, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Sueko Masuda, Chicago; Jack Takayana-gi, Des Moines, Iowa; Toshiko Honkawa, Billings; Mam Kiyokawa, Philadelphia; Mas Narita, Spokane, Wash.; Ray Konishi, Casper; Shig Sumshiro, Joe Konishi, Selchiro Sugura, Cowley; Max Kawano, Emblen; Y. Kawano, Sam Miki, Powell; Ben Hanada, Worland.

# Private Higa Inspires Groups

(Continued from Page 1)  
sidered ourselves a 'guinea pig' unit; at all times our spearhead attacks were covered on both flanks by men of the 34th division."

Lt. Col. Farrant Turner, now retired after a year of brilliant leadership, was the gallant head of the 100th's "puka-puka" troops, and to his zeal and untiring efforts on their behalf, Private Higa gives credit for the guiding influence which resulted in the battalion's skyrocketing to fame. Colonel Turner willingly sacrificed a promotion in order to stay with his islanders for he believed, implicitly, in their ultimate purpose and success, Higa said.

Private Higa held his audience well as he recounted in a well-modulated voice, the grisly details of war, of the loneliness which grips men as they lie in foxholes with bullets whistling six inches from the ground, of miraculous instances when letters from loved ones at home were the means of saving a soldier's mind. "Letters from one's mother," said he, "have helped immeasurably to bolster a soldier's morale."

Private Higa, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Kamezo Higa of Kohalau, Hawaii, is 27 years old and has been in the army more than three years. He has six brothers and five sisters and the family is engaged in farming. In his unassuming way, he is quite proud of the six campaign ribbons which he wears. The Purple Heart, he hastened to explain, is now with his mother for, he firmly believes that to her faith and daily supplication on his behalf, he owes his life.

Private Higa left Saturday for a one-day stopover in Topaz before reporting for duty at Camp White in Medford, Ore.

# Japanese Names On Many Crosses

(Continued from Page 1)  
Presumably the small fry of Great Meadows are taught in this schoolhouse; study algebra; and Archimedes' principle; and nouns; and learn that Lincoln called them "the last best hope of earth..." This is the schoolhouse where hundreds met to hunt down five, who had committed the crime of discarding their ancestry for the ties of a new country.

There are crosses with Japanese names in the American cemeteries in the bitter Italian hills. These men are worthy to bear arms; how then are they not worthy to grow tomatoes?

Since I began, a score of shells have dolloped into the vicinity. They threaten my life, for which I have a high regard, but not the things that give my life sustenance. Now I feel that these things are threatened and I do not know where to go to find a clean picture of my country. It is not the matter of Great Meadows alone. Lord knows, that is only the latest and one of the least striking of the items on a long list. Somewhere in the confusion is the central matter of what is true and what is not true about our national life.

This is a very personal matter, like love or good beer or dying, and I should like someone to give me an answer.  
Thomas Riggs Jr.  
2nd Lieutenant

# PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

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# NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

In District Court Fifth Judicial District STATE OF WYOMING,  
County of Park.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Terutaro Takenaga )  
Deceased. )

All creditors and others interested in the estate of Terutaro Takenaga, deceased, take notice that the undersigned administrator, of said estate will, on or before the 29th day of July, 1944, file in the office of the Clerk of Court of Park County his final account and petition for distribution of said estate, where anyone interested may examine such account and petition and file objections thereto in writing at any time before the 8th day of August 1944, and if no objections are filed thereto, he will make final settlement of said estate on the 9th day of August 1944, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.  
W. G. KERPER, Administrator

Dated at Cody, Wyoming this 29th day of June 1944.  
First publication July 1, 1944  
Final publication July 22, 1944.

**BURLINGTON TRAILWAYS**  
Buses Arriving Heart Mountain

CONNECTS WITH:			
10:30 a.m.	Bus	from	Billings
12:15 p.m.	Train	from	Billings
4:45 p.m.	Train	from	Denver
6:50 p.m.	Bus	from	Denver
1:45 a.m.	Bus	from	Billings

These five buses go to Cody

Buses Leaving Heart Mountain

CONNECTS WITH:			
8:00 a.m.	Bus	to	Denver
9:30 a.m.	Train	to	Denver
2:00 a.m.	Train	to	Billings
3:00 p.m.	(Thru bus)	to	Billings
4:30 p.m.	Bus	to	Billings
11:25 p.m.	Bus	to	Denver

These six buses go through Powell

For schedules and rates inquire Heart Mountain ticket office, open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sundays.

**M I D L A N D**  
**Chick Sexing Service**  
Get into the field of chick sexing.  
Join our fall evening classes  
For complete information write to  
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Billings, Montana



# SPORT

## Jdubits

(Editor's note: Pvt. Jack Kunitomi, Sentinel sports editor since last fall, was one of the 18 reservists who left yesterday for active duty at Fort Logan, Colo. After completion of basic training at Fort Blanding, Fla., Pvt. Kunitomi will report for training at the Camp Savage language school.)

By Pvt. JACK KUNITOMI  
Writing a "swan song" to our short but interesting "journalistic" career becomes rather difficult, like our first column assignment but more so in this case as there is so much to say.

Often we dreamed up big ideas for the athletic program here, but somehow we never did get around to them. And now suddenly we realize that our time to say "so" has arrived.

To those who made our "career" on the sports page, we like to extend our thanks—to Bonnie, our genial slave-driver; to Haruo, our chief critic, and to the rest of the staff who helped during our hectic days. During our brief attempt at reporting, we've had criticisms as well as thanks from sources throughout the center and although we may have favored some individuals or clubs, it was only because we thought they deserved the credit.

We were rather fortunate in having a successful winter athletic program with the high school and center teams participating in games with outside teams. To all those connected with the athletic program of the high school and the community, thanks a million.

### Memories, Memories!

'Some of the never-to-be-forgotten events which we survived somehow were the weekly trips to Cody to work on the publication, folding of the paper on Saturday mornings, playing tricks on each other and the terrific ribbing we took when we let errors slip by on our page. The frequent ice cream parties which we managed to snatch occasionally, have been expensive, but tended to bring us closer in a common bond.

The stand taken by The Sentinel on controversial subjects caused a lot of resentment and criticisms, but all this seems to pale into the background now that we have a bigger job to perform.

Till we meet again, thanks for everything and so long.

## Meeting Set For Junior Ball League

The proposed class B baseball league will be discussed at a managers' meeting 2 p.m. Wednesday at 16-N, it was announced by Tak Shiozaki, athletic director. Many teams are expected to send representatives to the meeting.

According to tentative plans, the league will be limited to players 18 years and under, but intelligent class A players will be ineligible.

Teams may check out equipment at the athletic department and all games will be played at twilight. The season will start within a week after the meeting, Shiozaki said.

## Ikeda Garners Batting Crown

Sachio Ikeda, fleet centerfielder of the Warehouse team, copied the class A softball batting crown with eight hits in 15 tries for a .533 average. Aki Shiraiishi, JayBee first sacker, and Ohl Akizuki, Warehouse outfielder, tied for second with a .500 percentage.

Player	AB	H	Av.
S. Ikeda, W	15	8	.533
A. Shiraiishi, J	12	6	.500
C. Akizuki, W	10	5	.500
Y. Nagai, M	13	6	.462
C. Kawasaki, J	19	8	.421
F. Kageta, W	8	3	.375
G. Hashimoto, 20	14	5	.357
H. Nishimura, M	17	5	.294
K. Osumi, 20	17	6	.353
J. Kunitomi, J	12	4	.333
Y. Yasuhara, J	9	3	.333
T. Ikeda, 20	16	5	.313
S. Funo, 20	20	6	.300

Legend—20, Block 20; J, JayBees; M, Mercuries; W, Warehouse.

### Softball Schedule

**Class A**  
Wednesday, July 12  
6:30 p.m.—Jokerettes-CA at 13-W.

**Thursday, July 13**  
8:30 p.m.—Skylarks-Brenda Starrs at 13-W.

**Friday, July 14**  
6:30 p.m.—Block 20-Stardust at 13-W.

**Class B**  
Monday, July 10  
6:30 p.m.—Odakas-Tr. 11 at 13-W.

**Wednesday, July 12**  
3 p.m.—Wicakas-Tr. 13 at 13-W.

**Block League**  
Tuesday, July 11  
6:30 p.m.—Block 1-Block 20 at 13-W.

**Friday, July 14**  
7 p.m.—Block 8-Block 22 at 16-W.

## Grade School Teacher Leaves

Evelyn Dell, sixth grade instructor at the Lincoln elementary school, will leave tonight for her home in Beatrice, Neb., after teaching here for two years. She plans to attend the Peru State Teachers' college for her A.B. degree.

Miss Dell is the last member of the original elementary school faculty to leave. She also taught in the Community Christian church-Sunday school for a year and was active in the Lincoln PTA.

## Hinaga Hurls Zebra Triumph Over Center All-Star Nine, 8-4

Behind the masterful pitching of Russ Hinaga, the combined Zebras defeated the center All-Stars, 8-4, in an Independence day exhibition baseball game before the season's largest crowd.

Hinaga yielded eight scattered hits and retired nine batters via the strike out route. The winners collected all their runs in the third, fourth and fifth frames off George Iserl, starting hurler for the All-Stars.

Ohl Akizuki was safe on an error in the third inning, stole second and came in on Kelihi Ikeda's hit into center to give the winners a one-run lead, but the losers tied the score in the fourth on Shig Funo's home run into left center.

Aided by three errors, the Zebras tallied four times on four hits in the fourth. Norman Yasu's booming triple into left center, followed by Jack Kunitomi's single plus George Iserl's two errors and hits by Tas Yamada, and Ikeda gave the victors a 5-1 lead.

## Zebras Conquer Block 20 Outfit

In a sec-saw battle, the Zebra Ayes eked out an 11-10 victory over the Block 20 team in the second half opener of the local class A baseball league last Saturday.

The blocksters took the lead with a run in the first inning, but the Zebras came back to tally twice in the second. The losers regained the lead with a run in the third and two more in the fourth. Shig Funo's home run in the fifth made the score, 5-2.

Scoring five runs in the fifth, the winners took the lead, 7-5, stretching it to 9-5 with a run each in the sixth and seventh. The seventh inning run was a circuit foul by Tas Yamada. Aided by Texle Watanabe's round-tripper, the blockmen pushed across four markers to knot the count at 9-all.

The Zebras spiked the rubber twice in the eighth to ice the game. Ohl Akizuki was hit by a pitched ball with the bases bulging to force in the winning marker.

Yamada paced the Zebra attack with three hits in five trips to the plate. Fumio Kusunoki relieved Bill Shundo on the mound in the eighth and allowed a run in the ninth.

Evacuees, as victims of military necessity, are actually war refugees, entitled to respect and opportunity to reestablish themselves, according to the Mining Journal.

## Buckeyes Crush Dodgers, 13-2, To Win Junior Tourney Title

Pounding out 14 hits off the offering of two pitchers, the Buckeyes swamped the Dodgers, 13-2, to capture the junior baseball tournament championship last Sunday.

The champions started the fireworks in the first frame by pushing across four runs on a walk, a fielder's choice and three bingles. Moundsman Shozo Hata of the winners was in rare form as he struck out the first three men to face him in the initial stanza.

In the second inning, the Buckeyes bunched four hits to dent the plate for three more runs and send starting pitcher

made, and Ikeda gave the victors a 5-1 lead.

The Zebras added three more in the sixth on a walk and successive hits by Kunitomi, Fumio Kusunoki and Tom Kudow. Relief pitcher Texle Watanabe then squelched the Zebras for the remainder of the game.

The losers closed the gap in the sixth with two runs on two hits and two errors and scored another in the seventh on three consecutive hits.

Watanabe limited the Zebras to one hit in the four innings he worked, while Iserl was touched for 10 bingles.

The box score:

Zebras (8)			
Player	AB	H	R
Akizuki, cf	5	1	1
Ikeda, ss	4	2	0
Matsui, 2b	4	0	0
Yasu, c	4	1	2
Kunitomi, 1b	3	2	2
Sugita, 1b	3	0	0
Kusunoki, rf	4	2	1
Kudow, lf	4	1	1
Yamada, 3b	3	1	1
Hinaga, p	3	1	0

Totals .....34 11 8

All-Stars (4)			
Player	AB	H	R
Kadota, ss	3	1	1
Ikeda, 3b	4	2	1
Yasuhara, lf	3	1	0
Horino, cf	4	0	0
Funo, rf	4	2	1
Shimada, c	3	0	0
Kudow, c	1	0	0
Okagaki, 2b	4	0	0
Shimizu, 1b	3	0	0
Iserl, p	2	0	0
T. Watanabe, p	2	1	1
J. Watanabe	1	0	0
Sakanashi, 2b	1	1	0

Totals .....35 8 4  
\*batted for Shimizu in ninth.

## Inductees Can Obtain Release

The war foods administration has agreed to release and provide transportation to the center to evacuees on seasonal leave who have been called for induction into the army if definite proof of the order is furnished, according to Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director.

Relocation officers will arrange termination of seasonal labor contracts on presentation of an induction notice by the evacuee or a telegraphic notification from the project director, Myer said.

However, he added that letters or wires from friends within the project will not be accepted as evidence that the persons are to be inducted.

## Zebra Ayes Rated Over Sportsmen

The second round of the local class A baseball league is slated this week-end with the Zebra Ayes meeting the Sportsmen at 2 p.m. today and the Block 20 team mixing with the Amateurs at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Seeking to redeem themselves for the 22-5 trouncing received in their first half encounter, the Zebras are given a good chance to topple the Sportsmen. With the addition of several players, the last year's titlists should have little trouble against Frank Sakanashi's crew.

Bill Shundo and Fumio Kusunoki are expected to divide mound duties with Norman Yasu behind the plate. Ed Yamamoto will open for the underdogs with Yukio Kudow receiving.

Tomorrow's battle between the Block 20 tossers and the Amateur aggregation is rated a toss-up although the latter boast an upset win in the first half. Unless the "murderers' row" of the block squad snaps out of its slump, the Amateurs may cop their second win over the blocksters. Both teams have dropped one game in the second half.

## Sentinel Wins Ping Pong Tilt

The Sentinel ping-pong team took six out of 10 matches to defeat the Block 9 squad Monday at 9-23.

In the feature match, Sentinel's Toshio Ota, after dropping the first game, won the next two games to down Hajime Inouye, 16-21, 21-13, 21-10. Other results were as follows:

Henry Ushioka (9) d. Sam Tanaka, 21-16, 21-18; Ed Tokeshi (5) d. Sugar Suzuki, 21-14, 16-21, 21-17; Kel Bessho (9) d. Kohay Washizuka, 21-16, 21-18; Pete Morizawa (5) d. Ed Higuchi, 21-19, 22-20; Frank Okamoto (9) d. George Yoshinaga, default.

Kaoru Emi (5) d. Nobu Sekiguchi, 21-19, 19-21, 21-19; Yono Tokeshi (1) d. Alica Fujii, 21-16, 21-14; Florence Doi (9) d. Helen Furukawa, 21-15, 21-5; Taky Bessho (5) d. Mrs. Shimizu, 21-10, 21-16.

## Appeal Made In Draft Case

A report current here that the appeal of Heart Mountain's 63 draft evaders had been denied by the court was squelched here late yesterday when information reaching here reported that the transcription of the case had only this week been forwarded to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

It is expected that it will be some time before any action will be taken on the case.

The motion for appeal in the case which terminated with the sentencing of 63 drafted dodgers to three years in the penitentiary was filed last Saturday. Department of Justice special buses took 33 of the delinquent to McNeil Island while the remainder were sent to Leavenworth.

## Personnel Team Downs Sentinel

Behind the one-hit pitching of Karl Miller, the personnel softball team dumped The Sentinel mixed ten, 13-2. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning due to rain.

The losers drew first blood in the initial inning when they pushed across a pair of runs. The personnel tallied four times in the second and added three each in the third, fourth and fifth cantos.

Catcher Lynn Sanderson of the winners garnered two hits to lead the assault. Pitcher Mac Sumihiro collected the lone Sentinel hit. Sumihiro was touched for eight hits but went the route on the mound.

# 18 Enlisted Reservists From Heart Mountain Ordered to Active Duty

Eighteen enlisted reservists from Heart Mountain were called to active duty and left yesterday for Ft. Logan, Colo. The men brought the number reporting for active duty from the center to 59 since the re-institution of the draft for nisei.

From Ft. Logan the reservists will report to the infantry replacement training center at Camp Blanding, Fla. Those called are Pvt. Hiroshi Akiba, 8-20-E; Pvt. Harry S. Arita, 20-23-B; Pvt. Ben T. Egashira, 15-17-D; Pvt. Jullus S. Egashira, 15-17-D; Pvt. Kay Ino, 20-16-E; Pvt. Harry Y. Iwafuchi, 1-16-D; Pvt. Yoshito Iwamoto, 15-7-A; Pvt. George Kawakami, 7-12-F.

Pvt. Robert Konishi, 14-21-E; Pvt. Jone S. Koshiba, 25-13-F; Pvt. Samuel S. Koshiba, 25-13-F; Pvt. Jack Y. Kunitomi, 22-24-C; Pvt. Yoshitaka Takami, 22-3-C; Pvt. Sumio A. Tanoyue, 24-19-A; Pvt. Katashi Toda, 21-2-A; Pvt. Johnny K. Toya, 14-3-D; Pvt. Akio Ueyeda, 2-21-C; and Pvt. Kunio Yashiro, 6-15-B.

# ASTP Candidate Leaves for Training At Columbia, Mo.

Frank Suto, 12-18-B, recent high school graduate who passed the ASTP tests, left Sunday for processing at Ft. Logan, Colo. He will attend the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., for training.

# Local Farm Program Is Praised

Unless some unforeseen difficulties arise, the agricultural program at Heart Mountain this season should prove more successful than last year's, Ernest H. Reed, head of the agriculture section in the Washington WRA office, asserted after a check-up on progress made here. Reed arrived Monday and will depart this morning for Mindokko.

Reed declared, however, that the necessity of replanting crops lost in the hailstorm last month will interfere with the schedule set up by the local staff to meet the vegetable requirements of the commissary department. In spite of the hailstorm damage and delay of planting operations because of the excessively wet spring season, the agriculture program is well ahead of last year's schedule, he said.

Reed declared that he was pleased to note the smooth functioning of the local agriculture department.

Reports from other centers indicate that although plantings in most cases have been delayed because of heavy rains, progress so far is in all cases ahead of last year's schedule. A number of centers are suffering from acute labor shortage.

Appointment of Andrew F. Olson to the post of assistant farm superintendent in charge of the local livestock project will effect smoother functioning of the poultry and hog farms, Reed said.

Reed will visit the Central Utah and Granada projects before returning to Washington and plans to tour the southern centers later this summer.

# Begin Harvest Of Alaska Peas

Picking of Alaska peas, almost three weeks earlier than harvest of the same crop last year, began with the picking of 900 pounds Thursday. Pickings were from a 1/4 acre patch located 6 miles south of the center on the west side of the highway. A 1/4 acre plot of hundred-fold peas will be ready for picking next week, according to Eichi Sakayue, assistant farm superintendent. Both fields are under the supervision of Fred J. Richard, senior foreman.

Initial harvest of loose leaf lettuce began yesterday. Also harvested this week were: white icicle radish, 1200 pounds; green onion, 1150 pounds; spinach, 6642 pounds, and Chinese cabbage, 8610 pounds.

Planting operations were virtually completed with the planting during the past two weeks of 185.79 acres of vegetables and 115.76 acres of grain. Only about 75 acres remain to be planted.

Truck crops planted during the two-week period were: potatoes, 92.6 acres; dry beans, 51 acres; cabbage (seeded), 415 acres; cabbage (transplants), 3.25 acres; peas, 10.5 acres; green beans, 6 acres; gobo, 5.73 acres; beets, 2.91 acres; winter squash, 2.6 acres; spinach, 1.57 pounds; head lettuce, 3 acres; loose lettuce, 1.57 acres; radish, .91 acres. Fifty-five acres of wheat with clover and 60.76 acres of barley with clover were also planted.

# From The Nation's Press

Milwaukee, Wis.

In an editorial, "Is This the American Way," the Milwaukee Journal declared that the attitude expressed in the action of certain West coast organizations and communities against Japanese Americans is "a disheartening sign that we have a long way to go to achieve the kind of tolerance and democracy we fight for."

The West coast press as well as a number of otherwise respectable organizations—including the American Legion, which should stand for the finest kind of Americanism—have played a disgraceful role in the bitter hate campaign against the nisei, the Journal said.

"What kind of Americanism is it," the paper asks, "for the city of Gardena to omit from its honor roll of citizens, the names of 17 Japanese Americans in the service of our common country? What kind of Americanism is it for the American Legion to revoke the charters of two posts made up of Japanese American veterans of the first World War? What kind of Americanism is it for the legion in Portland, Ore., to protest the efforts of local citizens to provide some volunteer care for a Japanese cemetery?"

Los Angeles

Whenever constitutional guarantees are violated in treatment of a minority, "no matter how unpopular or helpless, the whole fabric of American government is weakened, its whole effectiveness impaired," Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, declared at a meeting of the California Club, the Hollywood Citizen-News reported.

The Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, of which he is honorary chairman, raised no objections when the army decided to evacuate the Japanese from the West coast, "but the committee continues to combat the idea, now being advanced, that evacuation is proof of disloyalty," Sproul said.

Rolfe, Iowa

"What makes America great is its recognition of alien peoples. In return for their opportunities they become as loyal as the descendants of earlier settlers in the country. The great majority of the Japanese will make good, loyal American citizens." Bill Yoshino, relocatee from Amache, Colo., told the Rolfe Arrow reporter.

Yoshino, formerly of Livingston, Calif., and his wife, nee Reiko Habu of Pescadero, Calif., were placed last summer on the A. A. Brinkman farm near Rolfe through the efforts of the Friends Service committee.

"He is not embittered because of being uprooted from his California farm," the article said, "but feels that he has made quite a contribution to the war effort. The Japanese farmers of the Livingston area have grouped themselves into an association and hired a competent manager to supervise production on the 3,500 acres they own. The farms are being properly maintained, but most of the profits are going into war bonds."

Familiar with the operation of tractors, Yoshino knew little else of value to an Iowa farmer when he went to the Brinkman farm.

# 100th Is Cited For Major Role With 5th Army

United Press dispatches from Rome indicate that the 100th battalion, which has apparently been incorporated in the 442nd regiment combat team, was cited in a special statement which accompanied Monday's communication from the Fifth army. A portion of the statement follows:

"The 100th battalion has been fighting brilliantly with the first United States infantry division and has played a major role in the campaign's fighting having landed in Italy shortly after the invasion last Sept. 9."

In another press release from the War department it was revealed that cooks assigned to units of the 100th battalion were so anxious to get into fighting in Italy that one company had to rely on C rations for some time after action at Cassino because all its cooks were killed or wounded in action, according to Sgt. Elmo Okido, of Honam, Hawaii, recently returned to the United States.

"When the battalion went into action," said Okido, himself a cook, "the cooks and drivers went up front, too. Those of us who weren't riflemen served as wire men and litter bearers and ammunition carriers."

The Japanese American battalion was attached to the 34th infantry division. It fought with singular distinction at Benevento, where it blasted a rescue pathway through crack Nazi troops who had cut off another outfit.

"The other doughboys," Okido said, "accepted us as comrades and fought alongside us in a way that made us glad we had come all the way from Hawaii to the mountains of Italy."

"I think," he said, "that almost 75 per cent of our battalion suffered from 'trench foot' at one time or another during the mountain fighting. But none of us wanted to give up."

# War Loan Drive To End Tonight

Proving by far the most successful of all local drives, the fifth war loan campaign will come to a close tonight with a total of \$6,542.70 in bonds and stamps bought by center residents up to Wednesday, according to figures released by Kaz Narita and Tosh Okai, co-chairmen of the drive.

A total of \$1,518.75 was purchased last week.

The appointed personnel surpassed its goal of \$17,370.18 by \$681.32, according to Elsie L. King, chairman of the personnel drive.

All but the community management division have exceeded their quotas. Outstanding was the administrative management division which purchased \$1,023 more than its \$3,769 assignment. The operations division has bought \$4,151.25, project management division, \$1,118.75, and education, \$554.50. The community management division has yet to meet its \$3,179 quota.

# FDR Signs Bill Banning Nisei

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Roosevelt Monday signed legislation to withdraw the citizenship of Japanese born in this country whose loyalty to the enemy marks them as Japanese nationals.

Attorney General Biddle said the law was needed to deal with the problem of 300 to 1,000 Japanese at Tule Lake center who, he said, "asserted their loyalty to the emperor of Japan and their desire to renounce their United States citizenship and to be recognized as Japanese nationals."

By making it possible for this group to abandon American citizenship, Biddle told congress, "they could thereupon be dealt with as alien enemies under the applicable statutes."

Project officials here said that representatives of WRA and the state department are at present working out the procedure for putting the new legislation into operation.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

# Yank Has Amusing Experience Studying Japanese Language

Speaking in fluent Japanese, Sgt. Fred Adam, graduate of the Savage language school, who arrived at Heart Mountain Monday for a week's visit with friends, laughingly recounted the many amusing experiences connected with his pursuit of the Japanese tongue.

Sergeant Adam evacuated with his Japanese friends from Gardena, Calif., to Littleton, Colo. Even before the war, he had been greatly interested in the Japanese people and had attended a Japanese language school.

In November of 1942, he volunteered for the army and received his basic training at Kearns field, Utah. This is Sergeant Adam's second visit to the center. Like a 'knight of the open road', he hitch-hiked from Camp Savage, completing the three-day trip with the assistance of 31 separate drivers.

Sergeant Adam is able to read and write Japanese well and his diction has little or no trace of accent. He finds camp existence quite interesting and with his winning personality, he has found many new friends.

# 52 Men Leave For Physicals

Fifty-two residents, comprising the first contingent to be called since early last month, left Thursday for physical examinations at the army induction center in Denver. The 52 men include:

Masami Ajima, George Fujita, John T. Fukumoto, Jack T. Furumura, Arthur Gorai, Roy T. Hamasaki, Isamu Harakawa, Edward M. Higashi, Shigeru J. Hirose, Yuta Hongo.

Harold H. Honda, Henry Ichida, Max S. Ichida, Eugene M. Inouye, Harley Y. Ito, George Iwanaga, Shigeharu Kadota, Arthur S. Kaneko, Elmo G. Kawanami, Taketsugu Kawakami.

Sumuru Kawamoto, Raymond Y. Kishi, George Y. Kubo, Toshio Kuboshima, Masao Mikawa, George Mitsunaga, Masao Morimoto, Isami Murakami, Banri Mutaguchi, Sumito Nagafuchi.

Kazuo Nishida, Sadao Sidney Sakane, Eichi Sakayue, Iano Sakayue, Tom T. Sako, Fukashi Shimizu, Ken H. Shiraki, Masaharu Suzuki, Sakoshi Suzuki, Masao Taketa.

Kamakiri R. Takata, Jack T. Takahashi, Kenji Taniguchi, George Y. Tokushige, Hiro Tokushige, Toshio Washizaki, Tsutomu D. Washizaki, Yoshito Washizaki, Yukio Watanabe, Raymond M. Yamate, Jimmy Yamaguchi and Harry Y. Yoshida.

# Carroll Leaves

Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, left Heart Mountain Wednesday to attend the Western Plains area relocation conference in Denver this weekend.

# AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Indefinite	45
Short Term	5
Seasonal	27
LEAVES TO DATE	
Indefinite	2792
Short Term	746
Seasonal	177
RESIDUE	9014



# ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. III No. 28

(第九十號)

July 8, 1944

日本に忠誠表示の米國生れ日米人  
市民権剥奪法案に口大統領署名す

（華府發）ロースベル  
ト大統領は議會を通  
過した日本に忠誠を  
表示せる米國生れ日  
系市民の市民権を剥  
奪し日本臣民として  
記録する法案に月曜  
日署名した。檢事總  
長ビッドル氏は石法  
律は三百名より千名  
に達するツリレ  
キ在住不忠誠市民の  
處置を講ずる爲必要  
にして、彼等は日本  
皇帝に對し忠誠を表  
示し、米國々籍削除  
を希望する者なれば  
今後は彼等は敵國外  
人として取扱はねば  
ならぬと述べてゐる。

外人土地所有

禁止案に反對

（傳馬發）先週當地で  
開催の美以派格州年

會に於て来る十一月  
一般投票に附せらる  
、外人土地法案に反  
對の決議をした。そ  
の中に吾々は外人土  
地所有禁止法案に反  
對を表明する。我が  
故國牧師並に會員は  
米國主義、民主主義  
及び基督教主義に反  
するこの法案が通過  
さる様努力する。米  
國の爲第一線で戦つ  
てゐる二世兵士の父

外出に關し  
取締り厳重

最近の柴田少年不詳  
事件に結み管理部で  
は所内住民の外出に  
關し一層嚴重に取締  
らねばならぬと副所  
長アンドーソン氏は  
次の如く發表した。

兄に土地所有を禁ず  
る事は大格州が眞の  
行爲である此の法  
案通過は今回の戦  
を反古にするもので  
あり、敵國日本に最  
も銳利な武器を與へ  
る様なものであると  
述べてゐる。

狙撃に非らず  
鳥撃ちの流弾  
山崎氏負傷事件

臨時版で既報した季  
節出働中の廿三區山  
崎ジョウジ氏四人が

今後何人でも居住所  
柵外でヤンター區域  
内に外出せんとする  
者はヤンター西、南  
北側の三ヶ所にある  
出所門で通行證（ボタ  
ン）を受けて外出し、  
又區域境界線外に野  
遊或はハイキングに  
出んとする者は所長

六日朝コウレイに於  
て狙撃された事件は  
口所長一行急遽出張  
調査の結果、狙撃に  
非らず土地の一米人  
が馬を撃つた流弾に  
當つた事が判明した。  
山崎氏は所内病院に  
收容され即夜應急手  
術を受けたが廿二番  
型の弾丸は胃と心臓  
の間を通し脾臓の一  
部を貫通、背椎骨近  
くに止つてゐるが、  
弾丸の引出は暫時見  
合せの事になり、容  
態は良好である。一

の署名ある特別外出  
許可證を要する。今  
後何人たりともセン  
ター近くの灌漑水キ  
ヤナルの中に入り又  
は附近を徘徊して居  
る者は規則違反者と  
認めらる。規則不詳事  
件の起つたガラン  
ドキヤナル地點は、

方設砲者は同地のフ  
ロスト氏で負傷事件  
の突發を聞き直ちに  
警察に通告すると共  
に山崎氏友人と同道  
時を移さず所内病院  
に運ばせ付け、既に氣  
を失つた。輸血の必  
要あれば自分の血液  
を提供し、と申出  
てゐる。因に同人は  
ガット氏の甥に當る。  
△死去 六區加藤重  
馬四一氏六日死去。  
遺族は夫人と二男一  
女、葬儀日取は未定。

私有地なので今後何  
人でも同キヤナルで  
水泳又は堤防を徘徊  
して居る者は郡官憲  
に因つて拘引される  
因にシヨシヨニ河方  
面への遊足又は野遊  
にはロバートソン所  
長の許可を得れば出  
来る事になつてゐる

日系市民に権利回復の決議案を  
美以教會大會にて満場一致可決

南加州及びアリゾナ州を含む美以教會の大會に於てヘイスト牧師提出の左記決議案が満場一致で可決された。日系市民に對し憲法上の完全なる權利を回復せしむよとの強硬なる要求が起つてゐる事は戦時下米國精神の健全性を表示するものである。本大會は日大統領が日系人にも他の少數民族同様正義、人道、平等なる待遇を基として軍事上可能な範圍内にて彼等へ前居住地へ歸還を許可する旨聲明した事に共鳴し且つその政策を支持するものである。ボナムソン陸軍長官並に海軍長官(故)ソックス氏

となつてゐる立退者を吾人の學校、教會及び社會に招致する事を促進し、以て大會の趣旨を貫徹せんことを期するものである。右決議案と農園作物發育昨年より良好

天候の無い限り、昨年に比して遙かに上成績を得るであらうと語つた。然し六月中の降雪で、一時食料部への供給に支障を來したが、幸に時付、積替へ時期に潤澤な雨量に恵まれたので發育程度は昨年よりも良好である。因に同氏は土曜朝ミネドカへ向け出發。婦人部役員募集

アリゾナ出身で陸軍婦人補助部役員とした卒業生中、日系中の田ゼームス君の兄五名が米國陸軍に奉公してゐる事を賞揚し今や米國が全國民の血に依り戦つてゐる際、五名の男子を國家に捧げた中田家の弟茲にありと同君を紹介し満場割れるが

の新任事は未だ決定してゐないと。ディール教師兼任所内小學校教師として開校以來二ヶ年近く熱心に兒童教育に努力したディールは、州立大學で學位を得るため兼任、土曜出席するが、同校は所内小學校教師中の最古參で、兼管日校を援助し、又親師協會の中堅となつて活動した人で、その辭任を父兄から惜しまれてゐる。國立公園に野營



一家から五名  
米陸軍に奉公



悲惨！柴田少年十三歳の溺死  
 キヤナルで水泳中突如姿を消し  
 數百名の搜索隊出動し屍体発見

廿二區柴田英氏長男  
 徹君十三歳は去る一  
 日午后三時過ぎ弟馨  
 君、外友人數名と共に  
 センター東北、養  
 鶏場附近のキヤナル  
 で水泳中突如姿を消  
 したので驚いた友人  
 達は急を所内警察へ  
 告げ大騒ぎとなり、  
 ラムレー消防部長を  
 初め多數の消防部員  
 及び警察部長指揮の  
 同部員及び廿二區、  
 十二區その他區か  
 ら數百名の搜索隊員  
 が出動して、現場附  
 近を一齊に搜索した  
 が夜に至るも発見し  
 得ず、ラムレー消防  
 部長はパウエルの子  
 ヤナル委員會に水門  
 の閉鎖方を交渉した  
 結果、漸く減水した

の力を得て約六十  
 名の青年は數組に分  
 れて水中をシラミ潰  
 しに搜索したが夜半  
 に至るも遂に発見す  
 るに至らなかつた。

廿一時間に亘る  
 搜索隊員の活動

翌日曜には更に搜索  
 隊を増員して早朝か  
 ら再び出動、全力を  
 挙げて涙ぐましいま  
 での奮闘を續けた結  
 果遂に午後一時頃に  
 姿を消した現場から  
 約二百ヤードの下流

で本田ダーノルド君  
 に依つて水底から無  
 惨にも溺屍体となつ  
 て発見された。直ち  
 に田坂春一、黒川小  
 一兩君の協力で屍体  
 を引揚げ、廿一時間

に亘る搜索隊の努力  
 が遂に報ひられた。  
 人情美の發露

溺死した柴田少年に  
 對する同情は愈然と  
 して湧き不慮の死を  
 深く悼まれてゐるが  
 屍体搜索に際して數  
 百名の住民が協力一  
 致し晝夜に亘る活動  
 ぶりには誠に美はしい  
 同胞愛を發揮したも  
 ので特に青年達が裸  
 体でオイルを塗り冷  
 い水の中で長時間活  
 動した努力は痛く副  
 係者を感激させた。

悲嘆の中に  
 柴田氏語る

屍体発見の報に現場  
 へ馳せつけ變り果て  
 た愛兒の姿を見て啼  
 り、悲嘆の涙に暮れ  
 てゐる柴田氏は往訪  
 の記者に次の如く語  
 つた。皆様に非常な

迷惑をかけて誠に申  
 辭がありませんが、ラ  
 ムレー消防部長を初  
 め消防部、警察署の  
 人々、當區を初め各  
 區の皆様並に各方面  
 の方々が絶大の御同  
 情の下に、御盡力し  
 て頂いた事は全く何  
 とも御禮の言葉があ  
 りません。因に故  
 徹君の葬儀は八日正  
 午二時二十二區基  
 督教會で営まれる。

迷惑をかけた誠に申  
 辭がありませんが、ラ  
 ムレー消防部長を初  
 め消防部、警察署の  
 人々、當區を初め各  
 區の皆様並に各方面  
 の方々が絶大の御同  
 情の下に、御盡力し  
 て頂いた事は全く何  
 とも御禮の言葉があ  
 りません。因に故  
 徹君の葬儀は八日正  
 午二時二十二區基  
 督教會で営まれる。

禍傾湖殺人事件  
 被害者は人見氏

榮浩 WRA の發表に  
 よれば去る三日夜溺  
 傾湖溥住所に於て元  
 加州櫻府在住保險代  
 理人見八百藏氏四  
 十四は咽喉部を鋭利  
 なナイフで突刺され  
 屍體となつてアパ  
 トの入口に倒れて居  
 たのを発見されたが  
 加害者其他に就いて

は未だ發表されてゐ  
 ない。因に人見氏は  
 消費組合支配人とし  
 て勤めてゐたと。  
 ゼローム同廬  
 ゼロームから最終の  
 來住者小田榮氏一家  
 四名が去る日離到着  
 し七區へ落着いたの  
 で、締局ゼロームか  
 らの來住者は合計五  
 百三名となつた。  
 ◎校舍改修 小學兒  
 童の眼を悪くせぬ様  
 校舎の天井をクリ  
 ム色に塗り、床には  
 リノリアムを敷くこ  
 とになつたと。

故博の追悼會相營候  
 節は懇々御參詣被下  
 且つ御配慮に預り難  
 有厚く御禮申上候。

退院御禮  
 私事入院中は度々御  
 見舞下され難有く存  
 じ奉り候。御蔭様  
 て退院致候間乍略儀  
 紙上を以て厚く御禮  
 申上げ候。  
 二十三區十二 E  
 本田ハロルド

退院御禮  
 私儀永らく入院中は  
 伊達醫師を始め七號  
 病室受持ち看護婦並  
 に係員方の手厚い看  
 病に預り、且つ知友  
 各位の御見舞を忝ふ  
 し難有厚く御禮申候  
 二十八區十一 E  
 龜井 陽彦

退院御禮  
 小生儀入院中は度々  
 御見舞を忝ふし難有  
 奉存候。御蔭様にて  
 退院仕候間乍略儀紙  
 上を以て厚く御禮申  
 し上げ候。  
 十七區廿三 F  
 假家 郁平

父 筒井盛禱  
 母 全 泰雄  
 兄 全 健  
 兄 全 健

退院御禮  
 私儀永らく入院中は  
 伊達醫師を始め七號  
 病室受持ち看護婦並  
 に係員方の手厚い看  
 病に預り、且つ知友  
 各位の御見舞を忝ふ  
 し難有厚く御禮申候  
 二十八區十一 E  
 龜井 陽彦

退院御禮  
 私儀永らく入院中は  
 伊達醫師を始め七號  
 病室受持ち看護婦並  
 に係員方の手厚い看  
 病に預り、且つ知友  
 各位の御見舞を忝ふ  
 し難有厚く御禮申候  
 二十八區十一 E  
 龜井 陽彦



七月十日より傳馬市に於て開催される山中部地方居住會議に當所居住部長カロール氏はパーク郡代表を兼ねて出席すべく今週出發した。本會議では北モンタナ州より南新墨州に至る地方の州、市、郡官憲を始め、各團體、クラブ及び宗教團體等に呼びかけ、居住に關して彼等の協力に望せんとするものであると。

排日案を否決

ラレスノ發先週當地で開催した加州養鶏業組合の會議に於て戦争終結迄日系人の加州排遷に反對の決議案が提出されたが結局否決された。

◎家庭部往相談部主任入江ハート氏の後任として津田ワレノ氏が就任した。津田氏は後府出身、ザロームより來住した人で、日英兩國に通ずる二世の先輩である。

基督教學生會

ハート山基督教學生會が再組織され全米男女基督教青年會と聯絡をとり、各地に散在する日系大學生の便宜を計り援助をする専になつたが、新幹部として左の諸君が選ばれた。

△會長此島伊作△副會長古川ジュン△幹事會計池邊洋道子

今年の盆踊り

ハート山佛教會では來る十五、六日に亘り、盆法要を慶修す

るが所内墓地及び四布敷所に於て先亡者追悼法要を営み、盆踊りを盛大に行ふ計畫で、既に毎夜各區を巡回的に稽古中であるから老若男女多岐の參加を主催者側で希望してゐる

映畫館から

◎映畫館から 従來午後七時に開場して居た映畫館は日曜から午後八時に第一回上映を開始する事に變更したと察し映畫館主任から發表した

佛教會新幹部

ハート山佛教會では幹部改選の結果左の如き陣容となつた。會長吉野海、幹事崎瀧海、特別會計泉原寛海、衛生主税、聖典編纂柴田徹信、書記、報係由上正道

佛日校教師會

ハート山佛教日曜學校教師會では過日の集會に於て左の如き新幹部を選定した。會長米元フレッド、幹事藤原清井、芥ハリ、通信書記大下豊、本エデー。

日曜の教會

◎アドベンチスト教會、土曜朝九時安息日學校、十時半禮拜、午後二時青年集會、三時成人默示錄研究、祈禱會水曜夜八時。◎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、日曜說教午後二時、佛教連續講話水曜夜十七區布教所。

◎基督教會、早天禱禱六時語教會、日校九時、日語禮拜九時半九區廿六、廿八區廿六、十時半日語禮拜西南教會。

ハート山バス發着時間表

到着時間	連絡線
午前十時三十分	バスビルングスより
午後零時十五分	汽車ビルングスより
午後四時四十五分	汽車デンバーより
午後六時五十分	バスデンバーより
午前一時四十五分	バスビルングスより

(以上のバスは何れもコーデー行)

發車時間

發車時間	連絡線
午前八時	(バス) デンバー行
午前九時三十分	(汽車) デンバー行
午後二時	(汽車) ビリングス行
午後三時	(バス) ビリングス行
午後四時三十分	(バス) ビリングス行
午後十一時廿五分	(バス) デンバー行

(以上何れもパウエル經由)

詳細はハート山驛内事務所へ問合せ下さい(午前八時より午後五時迄)

ボウガンズトン、ツレ、ルウエイ

生徒募集

全米雜燴化場相手の好職業、雜誌別師の養成、秋期夜學科開設致します。入學希望の方は至急左記宛照會下さい。

ミントランド 雜燴別所

2411 Montana Ave.  
Billings, Montana

二重國籍者の  
徴兵違反事件

傳馬發アマチ轉住所より拘引された十四名の徴兵令違反者中當地合衆國地方裁判所に於て最初の公判に附せられた被告は田道(十九)は有罪の宣告を受け、判決申渡しまでは合衆國マイシヤルの手許に抑留される事となつた。ハート山壯丁の同僚被告事件を取扱つたメイン辯護士は復田は市民権を放棄し、立退後に出國を申請して居り、且つ被告は二重國籍の所有者である事を陳述してゐるので、米國に奉仕すべき義務なきものと認められると論じ、事件の却下を申請したが、判事は之を拒絶し、且つ曰く

同事件は被告が身體検査の呼出狀に應ぜなかつたと云ふ事にかゝつて居るのであつて、被告は當然その結果を受くべきである」と。

不服を唱え  
上告の壯丁

ハート山壯丁徴兵令違反事件の被告六十三名は過日宣告された三ヶ年の判決に不服を唱え上告した事は既報の通りであるが、上告申達書中に被告等は鐵柵に囚まれ合衆國陸軍に因つて監視せられてゐる轉住所に合法的手續を経ずして合衆國憲法に違反して抑留且つ自由を剝奪せられたと陳述してゐる。因に右の中三十名はマクネール、卅三名はレブソウオースの

兩合衆國監獄に近く送られる筈である。

◎論曲喜多會

ハート山喜多會では九日(午)午後四時から十七區佛教會ホールに於て例會を開くが主なる番組左の如し  
△辨生島 改發藤本  
△國栖 柴田天賀  
△井筒 沖岡崎  
△小原御幸 岸山田  
△羅生門 岡林伊藤  
番外 碓 大塚月田  
因に一般同好者の來會を歓迎すると。  
老人組軟球の  
次週試合日 割  
益々人氣を呼んでゐる老人組軟球リーグ戦の次週試合日割は次の如く決定した。  
アメリカン。リーグ  
△十二日(水)  
廿一區對 警察  
廿九區對 七區

六區對	廿五區
八區對	十五區
△十四日(金)	六區
警察對	八區
七區對	廿一區
廿五區對	廿九區
十五區對	廿九區
ナショナル。リーグ	
△十二日(水)	卅區
九區對	卅區
二區對	廿七區
廿二區對	廿七區
一區對	十四區
△十四日(金)	
九區對	廿二區
二區對	一區
卅區對	廿七區
廿區對	十四區
尚各試合の成績は運動部から發表あり次第に臨時版で報道してゐる。	

事になつたが時間九時前九時から午後九時まで一般多量の來觀を望むと。  
◎廿九區主催ザロム同胞歓迎會は去る一日同區卅食堂で開催したが來會者三百名、盛會であつた。  
御挨拶  
私共滞在中は一方ならぬ御世話に相成り且つ今同轉住に際しては御見送り御配慮を添ふし乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。  
元廿九區十三B 村上 清子  
全 村元 三郎  
お買上に従ひ御戻し交拂  
団体 事業部  
ハート山在住 皆様の御店!

一切花・植木類  
コーデー花園  
電話一三二  
◎御子様の大好きなアイスクリームを賣店で毎日販賣す。  
ステュワード  
クリーマリー  
斷然好評の  
オリエンタル  
醬油  
御愛用を乞ふ  
◎美味しくて榮養に富むベカリ品をクツキー、ケーキ、ドーナツ、スネール、カツブケーキ、ウイグワム、ペーカリ  
第二第三賣店で販賣



轉住所を閉鎖し 沿岸警備を許せ 聖湖紙の論調

聖湖市發聖湖テレグラム紙は最近社説欄で何故全轉住所を閉鎖せざるやと題して大略左の如き論評をしてゐる。米國に對する忠誠に疑のなき日系人を今猶太平洋沿岸に歸還を許さぬ軍部の方針は最早何等の理由を認めぬジエローム轉住所が最近閉鎖され、其の住民が他の轉住所に分離移動した事は鶴嶺湖を除く他の全セントー閉鎖の得策なるを教へるものである。今猶轉住所に居る日系人の大部分は沿岸警備を要望して居り、他地方への再轉住は遅々として進まない。これら十

一萬餘の日系人を太平洋沿岸より立退かした理由は、日本よりの脅威を感じ、沿岸地帯の安全を計る爲で、所謂軍事上の必要に迫られてゐた事に起因するが、現時局は變遷して、現在では最早その危機を脱してゐる。公表された轉住所の方針に依ると轉住所は出來得る限り速かに日系人を解放して、轉住所を閉鎖するにあらざれば時勢に鑑み實明且つ合理的な策であるから、吾人は一日も早くこれを實行に着手されんことを慫慂するものである。 ◎軍人家族會

居たが目下ホール内を修理中につき當分祭會を開かぬ事となつた。尙大須賀氏が八日から向ふ二週間ボーイスカウトのキヤンピングへ行くので留守中は萬事町道會長と相談されたいと。因に軍人家族補助に謝しては寺本ドル氏が取扱つてゐる。 ◎出所者の數

所内住民で前週出所した者は無期六十三名、短期六十名、季師五十八名で合計百八十一名、最初からの出所者は無期二千七百九十四名、短期百八十九名、季師七百九十一名で、現在所内人口は九千十名となつた。 ◎華府轉住局社會部員クレイ氏は事務打合せのため來訪中であつたが、金曜ミネソタカへ向け出發した。 第十二區婦人會

第十二區では今同區婦人の親睦及び戦後の準備その他諸問題の研究等を目的として新に婦人會が組織されたので八日午後七時より新入者歓迎親睦會を開く事となつた。因に同婦人會役員は次の如し △會長赤司夫人 △副會長岩濤夫人、小西夫人 △會計屋崎夫人 佛田夫人 △書記音崎夫人、早川夫人 △顧問齋藤夫人。其の他バラツク委員十名及び各部委員四名。 ◎結婚 十五區畑カス子嬢はアイダホフオールズの農家本田政行氏と前週ピリングスに於て結婚式を挙げた。一區坂原秀男氏と同區甲斐原子嬢は去る十九日ピリングスで結婚式を挙げ、廿四日一區廿七食堂で披露の宴を張つた。六區堀野忠氏と卅區尾形ドロシ嬢は去る月曜ピリングスで結婚式を挙げた。 ◎再轉住企畫委員會 書記長として活動した杉本幸八郎氏は去る月曜經育へ再轉住したか後任書記長は未定である。 ◎本紙編輯部員速藤典夫氏再轉住し、ロームから來た竹下靜馬氏が入社した。 ◎ストツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラツク、ブラウヤス、スカート、パンツ、毛糸物原料、其の他ドレス用布地各種、並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。

雜談類の取次 何種でも親切に取次ぎ致します。 Loo Alder Baker, Oregon

遺產整理廣告 元羅府在任廣島縣出身故武永照太郎氏の遺產手續中なれば、貸借關係ある方は八月九日まで御申出下さい。 Karpur & Karpur Gddy, Working

Jerry Borgor's 1821 Capitol Choyonno, Wyoming 中古樂器類 販賣任便

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