

# SENTINEL

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### Superior Court to Hear Petition July 21

#### Nisei Gain More Honor In Campaign

Press associations and the radio during the past week have been enthusiastic in their praise on the "brilliant performance" of the 442nd regimental combat team composed of Japanese Americans in the drive against Livorno, (Leghorn), Italy.

In the Associated Press dispatch from Rome, dated July 10, it was reported:

"The 442nd regimental combat team composed of American soldiers of Japanese origin is participating in the Fifth army's attacks along the west coast sector of Italy toward the port of Livorno, it was announced officially today.

"This force with tank support smashed into enemy positions July 9 in the face of determined resistance, allied spokesmen said. Spearheading the assault was the 100th battalion, a unit which has performed brilliantly throughout the entire Italian campaign."

Reynolds Packard, reporting for the United Press, carried virtually the same statement, adding that the 100th had "smashed into enemy positions to win strategic points."

Another United Press dispatch detailed "With Troops in Field Beyond Castellina," reported: "The Japanese-American soldiers were rated equally with their American comrades on either flank and were winning the confidence of other troops for their fighting quality."

According to the Camp Shelby "Go for Broke" news release, the second and third battalions of the 442nd combat team, now attached to the 34th division, have been participating in the heaviest battles and spearheading the attacks along the shoreline on the west coast of Italy.

The group left for overseas about two months ago.

The War department this week also released to the nation's newspapers of a wounded nisei who has been returned to this country to recuperate.

"Germans who have been captured by Japanese American soldiers in Italy are the most surprised individuals on earth," Isamy Nakasato, of Kamekaka, Molokai, Hawaii, told the War department interviewer.

"They won't believe it when we tell them. They think we are Chinese, Indians or Eskimos."

Nakasato's unit has seen considerable action in the Italian campaign and distinguished itself on a number of occasions.

Nakasato was in combat at Salerno and later near Vietriro where he was wounded and won the Purple Heart.

#### Kaltenborn 'Glad' to Assist In Scholarship Contribution

MADISON, Wis.—In offering his personal check for \$100 to help provide a scholarship, H. V. Kaltenborn, noted radio commentator, declared that as one "who has personal contact with the magnificent contribution being made by young Americans of Japanese ancestry," he was glad to make a contribution.

Kaltenborn's contribution was received by Benjamin H. Bull, Madison attorney and chairman of the local committee for the relocation of evacuees. The \$100 check will aid in providing a scholarship for a nisei to Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, Wis.

In his letter, Kaltenborn stated:

"As one who has personal contact with the magnificent contribution being made by young Americans of Japanese ancestry to our war effort in the South and Southwest Pacific areas, I am happy to have an opportunity to make this contribution.

#### Ryo Magara, Cadet Nurse Corps Member, Visits Heart Mountain

Cadet Ryo Magara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomiye Magara of 21-15-E, arrived here Thursday for a week's vacation in the first U. S. cadet nurse corps uniform to be seen in Heart Mountain.

The statusque cadet nurse, who is training together with her sister, Kana, at the Hillcrest Memorial hospital in Tulsa, Oklahoma, joined the corps a year ago.

"We have to study harder than we've ever done before, but I can't think of a better opportunity for girls who plan to take up nursing," she declared enthusiastically.

"For the first three months, we have classroom studies eight hours a day. Since we have to put lights out at 10:30 p.m., I used to get up at 5 in the morning and study until 7," she recounted, then added, "but it's a lot of fun because I like nursing."

#### Sergeant Lauds Nisei Soldiers In Pacific Area

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Testimony that much of America's success in the Pacific war theater is due to the work of Americans of Japanese ancestry serving as interpreters, is contained in a letter from Sgt. Hunt D. Crawford, son of a prominent Louisville attorney.

Sergeant Crawford decried reports of discrimination against Japanese Americans in this country.

His letter in part, said: "Much of our success has been largely due to nisei interpreters, with whom I have had the pleasure of serving. They have acted with courage and intelligence all the way, and there is no need to mention the risk they run . . . I hear that there is some discrimination against these people in the states."

contact with the magnificent contribution being made by young Americans of Japanese ancestry to our war effort in the South and Southwest Pacific areas, I am happy to have an opportunity to make this contribution.

"I feel that I personally owe something to my fellow-Americans of Japanese ancestry to make up for sometimes unfair and sometimes unintelligent treatment which they have received.

"You are at liberty to publicize both this contribution and this statement if you feel it will serve the cause of fair play to our fellow-Americans of Japanese ancestry which we both have at heart."

Nursing history, psychology, ethics, anatomy, physiology and four or five other subjects were listed by Miss Magara as comprising the course cadet nurses take. Girls are eligible to become registered nurses after passing the state board examination at the completion of three years' training.

Expenses are paid entirely by the corps.

"Being in uniform is wonderful. It is much easier to get a ride on crowded streetcars and makes us eligible for furlough rates," Miss Magara laughed.

Miss Magara who is proficient in Japanese dancing plans to take back some costumes. "The girls want to see how I do it," she explained. "The majority of those people thought I was either Indian or Chinese at first. When I disclosed my racial background, they wanted to see my teeth!"

Miss Magara plans to report back to duty on Thursday.

#### Nisei May Seek Job Deferment

National Selective Service headquarters will investigate any cases brought to their attention of nisei over 26 in essential occupations who are ordered for induction by local board, Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director in charge of center selective service announced this week.

In following the established procedure, Todd pointed out, the nisei's employer should send a request for deferment to the local board.

If the board continues to ignore the request and induction is ordered an appeal should be filed. After a complete check of the case is made the matter is forwarded to the national director in Washington through the reports division.

#### American Civil Liberties Will Test Return of Nisei To Western Defense Area

LOS ANGELES—The Superior court has scheduled a hearing July 21 on a petition filed jointly by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Japanese American Citizens league which would enjoin the Western defense command

of three Japanese Americans to the West coast and serve as an opening wedge for others who hope to return to their former homes.

#### Mark Tanouye Suffers Wound In Italy Drive

Cpl. Mark H. Tanouye, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Tanouye, 23-10-E, was reported to have been wounded in action recently in Italy, according to word received here.

Attached to battery A, 522nd field artillery battalion, 442nd combat team, Corporal Tanouye wrote from "somewhere in Italy" to a family member stating that "I'm in a hospital and will be fully recovered in a few days." He did not actually report that he was wounded in combat but it was apparent from other statements.

Coming from one of the largest families in the center, numbering 14 in all, he has one brother, Pfc. Harry Tanouye, also in the 442nd combat team, and two others, George and James, awaiting calls for army service. Their pre-evacuation home was in San Jose, Calif.

Corporal Tanouye entered the army in February, 1941 and was sent overseas this spring.

Describing his present surroundings, he wrote that "the weather here is similar to that of California, sunny and mild, with occasional rain. Since coming here, I set out immediately to get acquainted with the customs and the language of these Italian people. So far I have picked up enough words to talk to a storekeeper when shopping."

#### Sentinel Will Issue Special 32-Page Paper

To commemorate the second anniversary of Heart Mountain on Aug. 12, The Sentinel will publish a 32-page special edition covering the development and progress of Wyoming's youngest, and one of its largest cities.

Besides a history of the relocation center, the special edition will include feature and human interest stories of nisei and their loyal parents, editorial comment, art and poetry. Former staff members now relocated throughout the country will contribute largely to the edition.

Printed in Denver by a special process, The Sentinel will contain photographs of center operations and activities.

The anniversary edition will be published in addition to the regular issue of The Sentinel.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, who last week assumed command of the Western defense area, was named defendant from blocking the return of three Japanese Americans to the West coast and serve as an opening wedge for others who hope to return to their former homes.

The petition contends that there is no military need justifying further exclusion from California of "loyal American-born, Japanese," and that the removal of "all enemy forces from Alaska and the Aleutians" makes any further exclusion of such citizens "unnecessary and therefore unconstitutional."

A. L. Wirin, attorney for the ACLU, said that the action which may become a test case, was filed on behalf of Shizuko Shiramizu, widow of Kiyoshi Shiramizu, Purple Heart winner fatally wounded in combat in Italy while fighting with the U. S. army; Masaru Baba, honorably discharged from the U.S. army and George Ochiuku, a dentist now living in Topaz relocation center, who offered his services to the U.S. dental corps two days after Pearl Harbor.

On behalf of Mrs. Shiramizu, the complaint declares that she "desires and intends" to return to California from the Poston relocation center "and there to make a home for herself and child."

"The acts of the defendants," the complaint recites, "in continuing to enforce, by military and physical force the said military exclusion orders heretofore issued by . . . Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt as affecting the plaintiff and American citizens of Japanese ancestry, are without sanction or authority of law, and in excess of the authority of the defendants as military officers and in violation of the rights of the plaintiff in that: they deprive the plaintiff of liberty and property without due process of law, and more particularly, the right to earn a livelihood and engage in the occupation of her choice, the right to establish and maintain a home, the right of free movement, and the right to equality of treatment under the law and to be free from discrimination because of her race or ancestry."

Wirin and J. B. Tietz are listed as attorneys for the plaintiffs, who are supported by Saburo Eldo, president of the National JACL and a practicing attorney (Continued on Page 6)

# With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
8 a.m. Episcopal holy communion, 22-25; 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, 22-28; 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 evening service, both churches.

**Heart Mt. Buddhist Church**  
July 15, 2 p.m. obon service, 19-26, 8-25; 7 p.m. obon odori, 16-NE. July 16, 9:30 a.m. morning service, cemetery; 10:30 a.m. combined YBA service, 17-25; 2 p.m. obon service, 17-25, 29-25; 7 p.m. obon odori, 16 NE. July 18, 7:30 p.m. obon committee meeting, 25-30.

**Catholic Church**  
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren. July 15, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; July 16, 10:30 a.m. high mass; July 19, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice; July 20, 7:15 a.m. mass.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. July 15, 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 19, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-2-E.

## Vital Statistics

**BIRTHS**  
To the Hiroshi Yamano, of 20-19-C, a boy, at 8:14 a.m., Saturday, July 8.

To the Guntaro Kubotas, of 30-18-E, a boy, at 9:17 p.m., Saturday, July 8.

To the Kumato Iidas, of 22-2-D, a boy, at 6:50 p.m., Wednesday, July 12.

To the Kenzo Sugitas, of 1-17-E, a boy, at 2:04 p.m., Thursday, July 13.

**DEATHS**  
Tadae Honda, 59, of 27-18-E, at 5 p.m., Saturday, July 8.

## Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
July 7	82	51	.07
July 8	73	49	
July 9	70	49	
July 10	68	50	.10
July 11	74	46	.16
July 12	83	52	
July 13	81	53	

## 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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## 48 Men Pass Examinations

A total of 48 residents became eligible for induction into the army in the past two months by passing their pre-induction physical examinations at Denver.

From the group of 44 selectees called early last month for their "physicals," the following 25 were accepted: Kojiro Hanada, Roy Higashi, Harry Ichida, Harry Igawa, Roy Kato, Nelson Kawamura, Joe Konishi, Johnny Mishima, Henry Muraoka.

Masa Muraoka, Jack Nakamura, Koe Nishimoto, Mitsuo Okubo, Harry Otomo, Harold Ouye, Yoshio Saso, Harold S. Sekido, Noboru Shimizu, Roy Sueki, Shigeo Sumihiro, Shigeru Toyoshima, George Watanabe, Yoshitada Wakabayashi, Minoru Yonemura, and Masato Yoshiohka.

Twenty-three persons passed their exams from the 52 men called last week. They are Masami Ajima, George Fujita, John Fukumoto, Arthur Goral, Eugene Inouye, Harley Ito, Taketsuga Kawakami, Raymond Kishi, George Mitsunaga.

Masao Morimoto, Isami Murakami, Sumito Nagafuchi, Sadao Sakane, Fukashi Shimizu, Masaharu Suzuki, Satoshi Suzuki, Masao Takeda, Toshio Washizaki, Yoshio Washizaki, Harry Yoshida, Sus Kawamoto, Isamu Harakawa, Elmo G. Kawanami.

## Church Picnic Slated Today

With the conclusion of the Community Christian church vacation school, the children will participate in a picnic today.

The beginner and primary groups will meet 9 a.m. at block 5 and will hold activities until 11 a.m. Those in the junior and intermediate groups will meet 2:30 p.m. at the old camp site.

## Six Ministers Visit Center

Six ministers from other relocation centers visited Heart Mountain this week. They are the Rev. Messrs. Otoo So, Oshita, Izumi, of Gila; the Rev. Mizukami, Granada; the Rev. Takeda, Poston, and Adj. Tanaka, Manzanar.

## Election Will Be Held on July 28

Semi-annual election of members of the community council will be held July 28, it was announced. The new term of office will begin Aug. 12.

Nomination petitions are available at the respective block election board office or the community council office. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. Tuesday at the community council office.

## Last Rites Held For Block 27 Man

Last rites for Takae Honda, 59, of 27-18-E, who died of a heart attack last Saturday, were held Wednesday at 17-25. The Rev. Teshin Shibata conducted the services.

Prior to evacuation, he owned a grocery store in Auburn, Wash. Surviving him are four daughters, Toshiko, Nobuko, Reiko and Noriko, and a son, Yoshinori.

## Funeral Services Held for Kato

Funeral services for Shigema Kato, 40, of 6-21-E, who died last week after a long illness at the center hospital, were held Thursday at 17-25 with the Rev. Chikara Aso officiating.

The former Los Angeles fruit stand proprietor is survived by his widow, Ikano; two sons, Goro and Hiroaki, and a daughter, Emiko.

## Five Men Fined For Gambling

Five of the eight men arrested by the internal security last Sunday after a raid at 17-22-E, were found guilty Thursday of the charge of gambling by the judicial commission. The other three defendants, tenants of the apartment, were released.

The judicial commission fined the defendants \$3 apiece. Cash and currency totaling \$318.15 were confiscated by the police in the raid.

Another trial of six men arrested for gambling last Sunday at 8-16-F, is before the judicial commission.

## Look for Housing Before Jobs, Says Detroit Hostel Director

The Rev. Shigeo Tanabe, director of the Fellowship House hostel of Detroit, Mich., left today for the Midwest after a three-day visit in the center. During his stay, he met with various members of the administrative staff, councilmen and residents concerning relocation problems.

Speaking of the relocation outlook in Detroit, the Rev. Tanabe stated that jobs are plentiful, public acceptance good, but housing is hard to find, particularly in the case of families. However, he added that much depends upon the initiative of the resettlers in finding adequate living facilities. Newcomers were urged by the Rev. Tanabe to look for housing before employment.

Nearly 1300 evacuees have settled in Detroit, with approximately 150 relocating through the hostel, the Rev. Tanabe revealed. Many are employed as bus drivers, street car operators, conductors, mechanics and engineers. He declared that most

of the evacuees have jobs paying one dollar an hour and up. In the city proper are two large universities, Wayne university with 30 nisei enrolled, and the University of Detroit, which has five nisei attending. As an example of the general public attitude in Detroit, he stated that he has yet to hear of a theatre, bowling alley, hotel or restaurant which has refused evacuees.

To date, over 60 nisei there have been called to serve in the army, according to the Rev. Tanabe.

Having the distinction of being the only evacuee hostel director, he took the position with the opening of the Fellowship House, sponsored by the Detroit Council of Churches, in January last year.

The Rev. Tanabe was persuaded to stop at Heart Mountain by Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, when they happened to meet in Denver while each was attending a conference.

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Kinu Yamashita, 9-5-C

**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 me during my recent illness.

Taichiro Mizutani, 25-20-E

**IN APPRECIATION**


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

Ikono Kato, wife  
Kaneshlge Kato, brother  
Yutaro Kaku, representing relatives  
Block 6 residents and friends

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Yoshinori Honda, son  
Toshiko, Nori, Nobuko  
and Reiko Honda, daughters  
Relatives and friends  
Block 27 residents



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**INVITATION**

The Heart Mountain Buddhist church cordially invites the residents of the center to its Obon festival. Obon services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 15 at Block 8 and 15 churches and on Sunday, July 16, at Block 17 and 29 churches. Ondo will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 16-NE.

**HEART MT. BUDDHIST CHURCH**





**Three Reservists**

YOSHITO IWAMOTO, JULIUS and BEN EGASHIRA, were honored at a farewell get-together given by Sumlo and Kaz Hitomi and Ray Egashira at 15-26. Ruth Otani was emcee. Approximately 20 guests enjoyed the evening of games and refreshments.

**Feting**

HELEN and RIO FUKUDA, who are leaving soon for Utah, and HARLEY ITO, draftee, a farewell party was given by friends Tuesday at 25-19-D. Entertainment was provided by Warren Isa, who performed a hula number, and Ito, who sang two numbers. Those present included Mary Hirata, Martha and Eleanor Nitao, Yasuko Tanaka, Kimi Tani, Hiroshi Ishigo, George Ishitani, Kenji Taniguchi and Mas Kozen.

**In Observance**

of her birthday, KIKU HORI held an informal get-together at her home, 24-6-D, last week. Guests included Claire Funabiki, Margaret Itatani, Frances Sakai, Toshi Furuchi, Hlsaye Kadoguchi, Mary Oka and Reiko Ohara.

**Honoring**

HARRY FUJII, fellow members of the leaves and relocation office tendered a farewell party last week at 25-26. Bridge, ping pong and mah jong were enjoyed. Fujii is leaving soon for Chicago.

**Honoring**

SHOGO IWASAKI, who will be inducted Tuesday, Pts. MUTS FURUYA and IKO KUDOW, and MITSU INOUE, who will soon leave for Chicago, an informal get-together will be held tonight at the USO by a group of friends. June Fujimoto will be general chairman.

**A Joint**

birthday party was held by Mary and Rose Ajima Wednesday at 28-25-S. Guests included the Marches, Swingsterettes and friends. Emcee was Mary Morimoto. Games and dancing were enjoyed.

**A Steak Dinner**

prepared by Yuri Kawakami, hostess, and Ernest Makino, host, was enjoyed by a group of friends Wednesday at 24-15-B. Guests included Kay Kani, visitor from Chicago whose parents reside here, Grace Okida, Amy Akizuki, Grace Sakamoto, Aiko Kawakami, Ruth Nakamoto, Wright and Melji Kawakami.

**2nd Contingent Of Boy Scouts Leave for Camp**

The second contingent of Boy Scouts, comprised of approximately 100 members of Troops 379, 343, 323 and 333, left early this morning for Yellowstone national park to take part in the camping program now in full swing.

The scouts were accompanied by Peter Osuga, district chairman, and nine group leaders, K. Ibaraki, Y. Ogawa, H. Ujiiye, K. Shishima, K. Koshiyama, Arthur Okuno, Sus Kawamoto, Saburo Fujise and Henry Nagao.

The first group, composed of members of Troops 313, 341 and 345, is expected to return this evening. They were accompanied by Seichi Nako, T. H. Abe, T. Isawa, Frank Iseri, Hayao Kadota and T. Tanabe. Kazuo Kashiwagi, camp director, will also return in order to leave for induction Tuesday.

Dr. T. Tanaka was appointed official camp doctor and will remain until the conclusion of the program.

Next Saturday the Camp Fire girls will leave for the camp.

Campers were urged by Osuga to take only those articles absolutely needed for their convenience and comfort, preferably one small handbag. Since blankets will be furnished at the camp, boys and girls were asked to wear warm underclothes to combat the cold. No bed rolls will be permitted. Mosquito netting is essential, Osuga said.

**Boys Clubs Make Joint Dance Plans**

A joint social is being planned by the Mercuries and the Sportsmen next Wednesday at 14-27. Theme of the dance is "Old Acquaintance."

Invitations have been sent to the Belle Sharmers, Heart-teenans, Teenettes, Original Orals, Hi-Lites, Swingsterettes, Avons, Debonnaires, Gingers, Stardusts, Royal Aces, Zebras, Hercultes and special guests.

Kaz Shimizu will be emcee. Refreshments will be served by the Sportsmen. Ted Munekeyo, Mercury member, is chairman of the decorations committee.

**2000 Residents Witness Exhibit**

More than 2000 residents packed the block 14 post office building last Saturday and Sunday to view the embroidery exhibit presented by students of Isaburo Nagahama's class. The exhibit was sponsored by the adult education department.

Examples of work in artificial flower, handicraft and crochet were also on display.

**Recreation Fetes Kurtz at Farewell**

Marlin T. Kurtz, supervisor of community activities, was tendered a farewell party Monday night at the Y lounge by the C. A. technical department. Guests included Mrs. Kurtz, trustees and members of the recreation staff.

In his farewell address, Kurtz commended the staff on the co-operation extended him during his stay in the center. Ricardo Ritchie, chairman of the board of trustees, and Dave Yamakawa, assistant C. A. supervisor, also spoke.

A traveling kit was presented to Kurtz by Yamakawa.

Bridge games and the showing of a movie, "Guadalcanal Diary," were highlights of the affair. Mas Morioka was emcee. General arrangements were handled by the social department.

Kurtz, who has been appointed as a Red Cross club director, left this morning for Washington, D.C. where he will take a two-week leadership training

**Swingsterettes Dance Tonight**

With the theme, "We'll Be Back," the Swingsterettes will be hostesses to 14 youth clubs at a social to be held 8 p.m. tonight at 20-30.

The guest list includes the Avons, Belle Sharmers, Gingers, Hi-Jinx, Radelles, Stardusts, Teenettes, Broncos, Double Cees, Jackrabbits, Mercuries, Royal Aces, Sportsmen and the Vagabonds.

Toshiko Hamamoto is general chairman.

**Zebras Will Hold Installation Social**

An installation social will be held by the Zebras next Saturday at 23-30. Theme of the dance is "Can't Get Started."

Assisting Eddie Yamano, general chairman, will be Keiichi Ikeda, decorations; Harry Miyakusu, Chi Akizuki, refreshments, and Shig Otani, records.

Officers to be installed include Yamano, pres.; Akizuki, sec.; Miyakusu, corr. sec.; George Yamamoto, Fukashi Shimizu, sgts.-at-arms, and Ikeda, ath. mgr.

Invitations have been extended to the Gingers, Adriennes, Belle-Sharmers, Stardusts, Avons, Swingsterettes, Broncos, Sportsmen and the Jackrabbits.

**C.A. Trustee Board Adds 4 Members**

Four additional members were named to the community activities board of trustees recently. They include Dave Yamakawa, community activities; Shoji Nagumo, community council; Isaku Konoshima, education, and Tak Tanino, block manager.

Ricardo Ritchie, Raymond Kagata and Kaz Narita have already been elected from the public-at-large.

**800 YPC Members Hike to Shoshone**

Eight hundred members of the block young people's clubs will participate in the center's first mass "YPC All-Out Outing" tomorrow at the Shoshone river, according to Dale Morioka, coordinator.

Refreshments, games and a "get-acquainted" program are planned. Fred Nakagawa, assistant YPC supervisor, will aid Morioka.



**USO Lounge Reopened; Changes in Policy Made**

After two weeks of extensive repairs and alterations, the USO lounge reopened this week to visiting servicemen and reservists. The schedule will remain the same as heretofore, although strict compliance with new regulations will be necessary to accommodate the ever-increasing number of reservists who are now in the center, according to Bill Teramoto, USO chairman. New linoleum has improved the appearance of the room, curtains, drapes and touch covers were cleaned by the parents of servicemen. The upholstery has been renewed and touches of paint have brightened up the woodwork considerably.

The snack bar, a feature of the lounge for sometime, has been enlarged to accommodate the increased patronage. In the past, voluntary workers behind the counter were greatly handicapped by the limited space. It now stands to the right of the main entrance.

Hisa Hirashiki, USO supervi-

sor, has devoted much of her time to the renovation of the lounge. She has made many trips to nearby towns to purchase much-needed items. Alterations were made under her direction. Voluntary workers were recruited from the community activities department. Mrs. Tsuno Kashiwagi, who has been assigned to the Y lounge, has assisted Miss Hirashiki with the work.

The Y lounge, adjoining the USO, has also undergone improvements and minor repairs. The floors have been newly-waxed and changes have been effected in the plans of the room.

The main section has been altered to provide for a playroom. Games and card tables will be added. Negotiations are under way to rent a new juke box.

One corner of the room will be used as a reading section, complete with magazines and books, where one may retire for study or writing. For the girls, a neat little powder room has been provided.

**Parade**

**Installation Held**

The Block 9 YPC held its installation social Monday at 9-27. New officers are Fumiyu Tsurasaki, pres.; Betty Nitake, vice-pres.; Sumi Tamura, sec.; Alice Kamachi, treas.; Nobuko Sekiguchi, girls ath. mgr. and Eddie Higuchi, boys ath. mgr. Niro Abo, adviser, was emcee.

**Coordinator Returns**

Mitsuko Shiroo, YWCA coordinator, returned last week after a short absence. She will resume her former position on the staff of the community activities division.

**Chi Sigmars Meet**

Twenty-six members of the Chi Sigma Lambdas enjoyed a get-together Sunday at the Shoshone river. A song by Betty Fujimoto featured the entertainment. Nancy Kimura and Minako Iko were in charge of general arrangements.

**Block 6 Plans Social**

"Looking for Yesterday" will be the theme of the Block 6 YPC dance next Saturday at 6-30. Ed Wada and Joe Kubota will be co-general chairmen. The affair is limited to couples only. Bids may be obtained at the block manager's office.

**Lynn to Address SCA**

Virginia Lynn, guidance supervisor, will be principal speaker at the SCA meeting 8 p.m. Thursday at the Y lounge. Membership is still open for those who desire to join.

**Egashira Named Head**

Ray Egashira was elected president of the Block 15 YPC at a meeting Tuesday. He replaces Mike Hide, former president, who relocated recently. Assisting Egashira are Ruth Otani,

vice-pres.; Fumi Iseri, sec., and Chitune Hasegawa, hist. A combined installation-farewell social is planned for July 28.

**Church Group Plans Picnic**

Sunday school teachers of the Community Christian church will go on a hike to the Shoshone river tomorrow, according to Isaku Konoshima and Jun Fukuzawa, general chairmen.

**Servicemen Honored**

Visiting servicemen were guests of honor at the social held last night by members of the Block 28 YPC. Theme was "Stormy Weather." Mr. and Mrs. William Manbow were patrons. Co-chairmen were Aiko Kawashima and Clara Terasawa.

**Informal Rally Held**

The Camp Fire girls held an informal rally last week at the former Boy Scout camp site. The Otoyokwa girls were in charge of the program and the Wacankiyas provided games.

**Densonties Honored**

The Block 30 YPC sponsored a social to welcome Densonties last week at 30-27. Approximately 200 persons were present. Co-emcees were Lucy Matsumaga and Shiro Nagata. Highlights of the social were a tap dance by Tak Sugiyama and two vocal solos by Henry Fujita.

**250 Attend Dance**

More than 250 stags and stagettes were present at the Block 17 YPC social Wednesday at 17-30. Emcee was Kay Kinoshita. Officers installed were Jay Kinoshita, pres.; Mary Morizawa and Kunio Shishido, co-vice-pres.; Hiroko Mori, sec.; Eiko Kinoshita, treas., and Toy Fukuda and Shiro Kataoka, sgts.-at-arms.

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## Editorial

### Death by Inertia

Few people living at Heart Mountain can look back upon the last two years with any semblance of pride. Few actually have done anything for themselves and nothing at all of lasting value for any of the other residents.

The last two years may well serve as a criterion for future lives unless something drastic happens soon—either as a result of government action, or from some personal metamorphosis. Something must happen to arouse thousands not only in this center but in all other relocation centers.

The day that we could look upon our past record for industry, accomplishment and self-sufficiency has long ceased to exist. Naturally, we do have the standing excuse of having been transplanted from our own environment, away from homes and property, away from our friends. But day by day the excuse becomes weaker.

It has been illustrated by relocation and wartime opportunities that there is no excuse to remain in relocation centers. Even personal rebuffs feared so deeply have been fewer in proportion to the contacts with the general public than they were in California—and most personal hurt can be avoided by one's own personal conduct and behavior. In California and on the West coast most issei and many nisei lived sheltered lives within their own communities having few established contacts outside their own circles.

Today the pioneers of our new life to come are widely scattered throughout the Middle West and East and into the mountain states establishing for themselves, their families and friends ties that will stand them in good stead. They will be able to always say that they were not content to live the demoralized existence offered by relocation centers. That they helped the nation when their services were most needed—and that they helped by their own initiative to solve an acute minority problem.

Many evacuees have wanted to remain in the centers to aid others, to make life seem a little better than it actually is, to try to give guidance to young people. Other community leaders have left the center after having decided that battering the stolid resistance of those who are content to remain in the center was not worth the effort. Of the two groups, those on the outside are doing the greatest amount of good since no man, to quote the maxim, is indispensable.

The value of the work being done by those who have relocated is immeasurable. They are meeting with, working with and being accepted into a broader society than many of them ever imagined was accessible.

Those who had the fortitude to seek the outside world are bringing a new understanding and a new acceptance that those who have remained behind never realized could exist in a predominate Caucasian community.

And, we might ask, what are those who remain behind doing?

They are living day to day, working at jobs that are of little importance to them or their families. Any one in the center could leave his job today and would not be missed too greatly by the end of the week except for a brief period of adjustment.

The inertia of center life has proven as incipiently fatal as any virus-born disease except that it does not kill the physical but it stuns and warps the mental and spiritual development of everyone who remains within its influence.

Surely we can do less than the thousands of nisei now serving so valorously in Italy. They are serving as soldiers among soldiers and we should be doing our part arm-in-arm with the home front workers.

## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—Cecil, the butcher, who always makes a joke of how poor his meat is, got to talking about traveling the other day.

"I've never been anyplace," he said. "Never been out of Iowa." Then he went on to say that his young daughter is vacationing in Corpus Christi, Texas, way down by the Gulf of Mexico, while he himself had never been more than 200 miles outside of Des Moines.

He looked wistful for a moment and talked about how he'd like to see the country, and then some of the world.

"I read about the rest of the country, and I see pictures," he said, "but I bet it'd be interesting to get out and see a few things for myself first hand. I'd probably give me a new outlook on things."

The butcher is in his middle thirties and he's been grinding hamburger and slicing pork chops for something like 17 years. His draft deferment expires in a few weeks, and he isn't quite sure whether he wants to be inducted or not. But he would like to travel, and the army would give him the opportunity.

The nisei have seen plenty of country, thanks to Uncle Sam. Whether in khaki, or in the crowded, grimy evacuation trains, most evacuees have viewed the massive Rockies and the valleys between the ranges—sights with which they had been acquainted only through hearsay.

And those evacuees who have sought life anew outside the relocation centers have pressed eastward across the great plains in day coaches, again at government expense.

As for the nisei G.I. Joe, they have gone over farther afield. Two nisei we knew, who grew up in the same Pacific coast community, are carrying on correspondence between Australia and Italy.

Unrevealing APO numbers hide the true whereabouts of thousands of nisei in uniform. But letters are coming back now telling of viewing the ruins of the splendor that once was Rome's, seeing first hand that which once was a boring episode in an ancient history class.

The nisei are learning about the lives of other peoples too, for they write home of the appalling poverty of Italy, the misery of the Indian masses, the hospitality of the Australians.

They write too of the deceptive beauty of tropical islets and the primitive savagery that lurks in the jungle.

And on the home front the nisei talk of the sudden fury of blizzards, or of summer drought with their midwestern neighbors as if they had lived there all their lives. They know their way around Chicago's loop, or New York's Fifth avenue or Washington's Pennsylvania avenue just as if they were old-timers.

Only by looking back can we realize how completely we hemmed ourselves in, and were hemmed in, in the pre-war "J.I. Tokyo."

The nisei as a group cannot be exposed to all the influences of this new global environment and retain their old attitudes. No, they have been to the distant horizon and they have

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The almost universal inability of Caucasians to distinguish between persons of Chinese and Japanese descent, just as we have a difficult time trying to tell a Portuguese from an Italian or a Spaniard, is a godsend, for it serves to divert undue attention on relocatees generally.

Most easterners mistake every nisei for a Chinese. And when you tell them you're a Japanese American, they usually straighten up in amazement. "Some think you're kidding them, and won't believe you.

Others insist you're Chinese, claiming they can tell a Japanese from a Chinese. A marine, honorably discharged from the service and now employed as a soda fountain clerk, waited on a nisei girl. "You know," he said, "I spent a number of years in China. Tell me your Chinese name, and I'll tell you what it means."

"But I'm not Chinese," the girl said. Chinese? No. Filipino? No. Hawaiian? No. "I'm a Japanese American."

"Aw, you can't be! I fought a lot of Japanese on Guadalcanal, and you don't look like any of them. Oh, no, you're not Japanese!"

Most people, when told you're a nisei, are surprised, but that is usually the extent of their reaction. A Caucasian lady was telling a nisei girl about various Chinese people she had met or seen, such as Madame Chiang

and Author Lin Yutang. The nisei girl couldn't contribute much to the conversation, except "Really?" and an occasional nod.

"Surely you know more about these people than I do," the lady said.

"No, I don't," the girl confessed. "You see, I'm a Japanese American."

"Really? Well, you don't look like one," the lady said, and then without any effort shifted her conversational gear and began talking about Dr. Kagawa.

Occasionally someone will stare at you, but if you look right straight at him and smile, as some relocatees do, he will smile back, and his curiosity or whatever it was simply melts away.

A large number of Caucasians in the east and midwest have never laid eyes on nisei before. Those who have never heard about evacuation think all Japanese are still on the Pacific coast, and those who have heard about it in a vague sort of a way are under the impression that all Japanese are tucked away in relocation centers.

Therefore, very little attention is paid to a relocatee in public. To the average citizen, the nisei is just another Chinese, probably the son of a laundry man or a chop suey house owner, whose poor relatives and friends in China are being maltreated by the Japanese.

—John Kitasako

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Four weeks at Heart Mountain have left several impressions on me for whom this was a first visit to a relocation center.

A first and lasting impression is the friendliness of evacuees and appointed personnel. I am grateful especially to the block managers for their hospitality in taking me to so many of their mess halls for lunch and dinner.

My already high regard for Japanese Americans—both issei and nisei—was heightened by my visit to Heart Mountain. They are fine people of whom this country of theirs can well be proud.

Another impression is that the influence of an unnatural segregation, away from the intense currents of wartime American living, is strengthening bonds with Japanese culture. Under normal conditions, cherishing of the fine things of Japanese culture is desirable. However, if this is not subordinated to a study and recognition of the values in the American tradition, adjustment to life in this country is made more difficult.

I know that both evacuees and appointed personnel recognize this situation. I believe that the longer relocation is delayed by those who can relocate, the harder the adjustments to a more normal kind of living will be.

One other impression is that the abnormal life in a center naturally concentrates attention on evacuee troubles. I think

glimpsed the wonders beyond.

Distant pastures always may not be greener, but they are different and interesting. And the nisei nevermore can be satisfied with what was.

—Bill Hosokawa

some evacuees magnify the importance of their troubles as seen by congress or the administration. Whether evacuees relocate or not makes little difference to the federal government, but it does make a very great difference to the evacuee.

I wish that the WRA relocation department could be recognized as a service available for evacuees who wish to relocate and not a means for getting unwanted dependents off the back of the government. Relocation is of primary interest to the evacuee rather than to the government.

I shall always remember Heart Mountain with its wind and its rain, its bright sunshine and cool nights, the changing lights and shadows on the mountains and most of all its fine hospitable friendly people.

Gardner Lathimer  
Cincinnati, Ohio

To the Editor:

Independence day seems to me to be a very fitting date on which to pay up my subscription to the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

I am sincere when I say that I feel your fight for the rights of a minority group is every bit as important to the future of American democracy as that which we are waging on this front.

I have read your editorial columns with interest.

It is very difficult to remain cool-headed in the midst of opposition and intolerance. It is even more difficult to offer constructive suggestions for action when facing such problems as have confronted you. You have done good work on both counts.

Herb Legg  
Fleet P. O.  
San Francisco



**One Year Ago  
This Week**

Heart Mountain's self-government charter was ratified by a 2145-1238 vote in a center-wide election.

Work on the first of the two barrack-type dormitories for the administrative staff was started on the lot south of the hospital. The first Navy order for 4,000 "Serve in Silence" posters was completed by the local poster shop.

Following a ruling by the fiscal division that clothing allowances will be paid by checks, the community enterprises found it necessary to charge a small fee to cash government checks.

William E. Hoffman, fire protection adviser from the WRA office in Washington, D.C., visited the center on a three-day inspection tour.

Harvey Burnett, new property officer, arrived here from Sacramento.

Block mothers completed their 10-day training period in the hospital.

Production on the Heart Mountain farm front became a reality as the first crops of Chinese cabbage and red radishes were harvested.

Five Heart Mountain delegates attended the seven-day relocation conference in Denver.

Three counselors conversant in both English and Japanese were hired by the outside employment office to aid relocates.

Dr. Wilfred Hanaoka, senior medical officer, left for the Manzanar relocation center to relieve the acute shortage of medical men at that center.

With the theme "No Males Tonight" the Rho and Alpha clubs held an all-girl program in the high school gym.

The Lil' Yokums clinched the women's class A softball title by defeating the Jinx-Coms and the Mix-ups.

Placing four players, the championship Sportsmen dominated the all-star softball teams selected by The Sentinel sports staff.



**SCOTT TAGGART**

The man largely responsible for building the Heart Mountain community enterprises into a successful business organization is Scott Taggart, former supervisor.

Taggart has been with the local enterprises since its organization in August, 1942, first as assistant to Douglas Todd, then succeeding him in January of last year.

The enterprises started with one store at 2-26 and a total capital of \$30 borrowed from Project Director Guy Robertson and Todd. At present 12 different services are offered to center residents by the community enterprises, which does an annual business of over three quarters of a million dollars.

Taggart resigned recently to accept a position as assistant superintendent of agencies of the National Life Insurance company in Salt Lake City.

Anna Takano, formerly of Mountain View, Calif., was the first nisei in Philadelphia to join the Wacs.

**Resolutions:  
Christian Churches Support Evacuees**

**Congregational**

The biennial general assembly of the Congregational Christian churches in session at Grand Rapids, Mich., adopted the following resolution regarding Japanese American relocation and democracy:

Whereas: All people of Japanese ancestry, including 70,000 American citizens, have been evacuated from the West coast, and the majority of them are still held in relocation centers; Be It Therefore Resolved:

1. That we are grateful for the facilities extended by the officials of the War Relocation Authority to the various national Christian agencies which are co-operating with the religious and social activities of the Christian groups in the relocation centers.

2. That we approve the decision of the Farm Security administration to make loans to citizens of Japanese ancestry on the same basis as to other citizens; and express the hope that similar funds can be provided for alien evacuees who are found to be loyal to this country, in order that they may resume normal life and make a much needed contribution to the national production instead of being a continued expense to the public treasury.

3. That we approve the army's resumption of selective service for the nisei as for other citizens.

4. That we approve the granting by the army of permits to nisei service men to visit the West coast on furlough, and urge that, in view of the announced passing of danger of any major invasion of the coast, similar rights gradually be given to other evacuees found to be loyal to this country.

5. That we are opposed to the proposal to deport law-abiding persons of any nationality, whether citizens or aliens, except as they may be found by legal process to be hostile to the United States, or as they themselves may desire deportation.

6. That we assure the President, the War department, the Department of Justice, and the Department of the Interior of the readiness of our constituents to give cordial support to such policies looking toward restoration of constitutional rights and liberties to the Japanese evacuees as may be deemed consonant with national security.

7. That we urge our churches and individual members, in every way possible, to seek earnestly to create local sentiment favorable to loyal evacuees and their integration into normal community life.

**Presbyterian**

At the general assembly of the Presbyterians in Chicago, the following resolution regarding people of Japanese descent was adopted:

"Allens and American citizens of Japanese descent are today the focus for both racial prejudice and the warlike spirit against national enemies. The precarious position of law abiding allens and loyal American citizens of Japanese descent is exploited unwittingly and deliberately by some not of their number who make and believe unfounded charges against them. Especially to our fellow Christians among them who are at present in relocation camps or

in the process of resettlement, we send the assurance of our trust in them, and our zeal for the full restoration and maintenance of them as heirs with us of the American tradition of civil liberties and rights.

Be It Resolved:

1. That the general assembly commend the humane and effective effort of the War Relocation Authority in helping citizens of Japanese parentage regain a place in normal community life; that it affirm its hope that all who are eligible will become resettled as soon as possible; and that it urge as many churches and Presbyteries as possible to sponsor one or more of these families, understanding what is necessary in helping them become established in a new community.

2. That the general assembly, noting the changed status of the West coast from a theatre of operations base to a service command, commend the War department for granting permits to nisei soldiers to visit the West coast and for granting other rights to persons of Japanese descent; and that the general assembly affirm its support of steps taken in furtherance of the government's announced policy of restoring in full to these evacuees their rights of domicile and other civil liberties when consonant with military security.

3. That the general assembly strongly approve the ministry which has been extended by the board of national missions, in cooperation with other Christian bodies, to our Japanese American brethren; that our churches be urged to do everything within their power to facilitate the resettlement of the Japanese Americans in such communities as they may choose and to receive them into the fellowship of our churches; and that the general assembly express the strong conviction that, as soon as the exigencies of the military situation make it possible, the loyal evacuees be given the right to return to their former homes and be protected against any discrimination or persecution.

**Methodist Church**

The Newark, N.J., annual conference of the Methodist church adopted the following resolution:

We are greatly disturbed by the intolerance displayed in several communities against American citizens of Japanese ancestry who seek only a normal opportunity to live and work to produce food for the entire nation.

We heartily endorse the efforts of the War Relocation Authority to resettle the people of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from their homes on the West coast of our country.

We believe, as the President has said, that "In vindication of the very ideals for which we are fighting this war, it is important to maintain a high standard of fair, considerate and equal treatment for the people of this minority as of all other minorities."

Therefore we, the members of the Newark annual conference of the Methodist church do hereby memorialize the general conference to call upon all preachers to create in their communities a public tolerance and friendliness toward Americans of Japanese descent; to urge all preachers to organize within their communities inter-racial or

reconciliation committees composed of outstanding citizens who will study to find ways to lessen the tensions and spread understanding; and to call upon the government to remove the military restrictions which now discourage the return of these evacuees to their former homes on the West coast of our country.

At the general conference of the Methodist church at Kansas City, Mo., the following resolution was adopted:

We commend the War Relocation Authority for its policy of finding homes and employment for the Japanese Americans now living in relocation centers. We urge the active participation of our churches in this relocation, especially in the preparation of communities to welcome and assimilate these persons into American life.

We earnestly urge that at the earliest moment consistent with the public interest, loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry have restored to them their full rights as citizens, especially the rights to return to their former residences and occupations.

**Reformed Church**

The following resolution was unanimously passed by the general synod of the Reformed church in America at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.:

We heartily commend the War Relocation Authority; the committee on resettlement of Japanese Americans sponsored by the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, the home missions council of North America in cooperation with the foreign missions conference of North America; for their policy in setting up hostels, furnishing homes and employment for Japanese Americans now living in relocation centers.

We deeply deplore the attitude of some of our citizens and public officials who by force and public utterances have curtailed the rights and privileges of American-born Japanese, which constitutes one of the gravest tests of democratic institutions in our history.

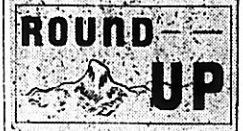
In the light of statements by the secretaries of war and the navy that the military necessity invoked two years ago no longer exists, we urge that at the earliest moment, loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry have restored to them their full rights as citizens, and be allowed to exercise freedom in the choice of their residence and occupation, and that copies of this resolution be sent, by the stated clerk, to the President of the United States, the Secretary of War, and the Secretary of the Interior.

**Baptist Church**

The following resolution was passed by the Northern Baptist convention meeting at Atlantic City, N. J.:

Whereas, the Japanese of the Pacific coast were, due to a war emergency, moved from their homes to relocation centers; and Whereas, many of those removed were American citizens deprived of civil rights; and

Whereas, our President has said; "We shall restore to the loyal evacuees the right to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation will make such restoration



POSTON, Ariz. . . 61 boys left for induction . . . prizes of "T" shirts were awarded to winners of the Fourth of July swimming meet.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . Pfc. Thomas Higa visited the center . . . an advertisement about a black Persian cat found in the center was answered by a couple in Springfield, Utah. . . 700 acres of grain and 168 acres of vegetables have been planted . . . 250 junior 4H club members have begun work on a two-acre victory garden . . . Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Utah, inducted the fourth term councilmen at a special induction ceremony . . . Sgt. Shig Hokama, on a convalescent furlough from Brigham City, was the first veteran of the Italian campaign to visit the center . . . a sumo tournament was held on the Fourth of July.

NEWELL, Calif. . . because only three blocks elected candidates for block police commissioners, plans for the organization of an eight-ward police commission were abandoned . . . a recent shipment of 1400 steel cots were distributed to residents over 50 years of age and infants under 12 months . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . queen of festival week was crowned at the coronation ball . . . the PTA is offering opportunities for outside work during the summer vacation to high school boys . . . six representatives attended the Japanese Christian leaders conference in Denver . . . the second summer school session is scheduled to open with an increased enrollment . . . two classes in auto mechanics will run for 18 weeks . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . the first day of the carnival found the 22 booths and concessions taking in a total sum of \$2,532.90 . . . the consumer enterprises purchased \$10,000 worth of bonds . . . a three-act comedy, "The Rivals," will be presented by the summer session dramatics class . . . an honor roll structure was erected for local boys serving in the army . . . scouts serenaded residents prior to the opening of the mid-summer carnival . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . with the arrival of Jerome transferees, registration of elementary school children hit 850 . . . typing and shorthand awards from the Gregg writer credentials department were awarded to students of Butte high school . . . six youth and an adviser from the Tucson university Methodist club were guests of the Butte Pilgrim fellowship . . . 305 feeder pigs were purchased for local consumption . . .

HUNT, Idaho. . . 54 more youths will be inducted into the army . . . 7 draft evaders were taken "yo Boise" . . . 631 men, including 207 who volunteered last year, are now serving in the armed forces . . . losses estimated at 1193 were caused when a fire broke out in the Catholic chapel . . . work on a park for the preservation of wild plant life was begun . . . 75 scouts participated in the Hunt district camporee at Clay caves . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . plans to convert Manzanar into a veterans' rehabilitation center was the main proposal before the 23rd annual convention of disabled veterans . . . 28 clubs operated 34 booths at the Manzanar carnival . . .

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# American Civil Liberties Will Test Return of Nisei To Western Defense Area

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 formerly from San Francisco. Other attorneys also representing the Japanese Americans include:  
 Arthur Garfield Hays and Osmond K. Frenkel, national counsels for ACLU; Wayne M. Collins, San Francisco ACLU attorney; and the following Los Angeles attorneys: Carey McWilliams, Herbert Ganahl, Jerome W. MacNair and Thomas L. Griffith.

The complaint goes on to state that there is "no clear and present danger or any danger military or otherwise in the county of Los Angeles or state of California to national defense material, national defense premises, national defense utilities or et al, requiring or warranting the enforcement."

Besides General Bonesteel, the suit also names Maj. Gen. Courtland Parker, commander of the Southern California section of the WDC; Col. Allen Kimberley and Lt. Col. H. E. Beale. The case will be heard by

Judge Emmet H. Wilson, of the Los Angeles Superior court, who set July 21, as the date for a hearing on an order to show cause as to why a preliminary injunction should not be issued restraining the military commanders and their subordinates from preventing the nisei from returning to California in general and Los Angeles county in particular.

## Dormitories Being Finished

The appointed personnel housing project south of the center hospital is in the last stages of construction, according to Harold R. Erdman, senior engineer. Started last September, eight of the 10 barracks have been completed and occupied, while the other two will be ready for occupancy in the near future.

Constructed under the supervision of Dave Matson, construction foreman, each barrack contains four apartments and a hot water heating and laundry room. The end apartments have two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen and a bathroom while the two inside units have one bedroom, a living room, a kitchen and a bathroom.

The dimensions of the rooms are the same regardless of the size of the unit. Each is 10 by 12 feet; living room, 14 by 14 feet, and kitchen, 8 by 10 feet.

Walls of each apartment are lined with celotex. Tan cello-siding, a composition of wood pulp and sand, line the outer sides of the barracks and the roofs are covered with red tar paper roofing.

An average crew of 30 carpenters, plumbers and electricians were needed for this project.

## Fire Protection Officer Arrives

Lawrence M. Kennedy, newly-appointed assistant fire protection officer, arrived Wednesday from Denver. Kennedy has been associated in fire department work for 19 years. Prior to his appointment here, he was employed by the Denver ordinance plant.



**PAGODA (29-26)**  
 "Ape Man" (Louise Currie, Bela Lugosi) and shorts, July 18, 19, 20, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.  
 "Moonlight in Vermont" (Gloria Jean, Fay Helm) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 7, July 21, 22, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 23, 8 p.m.

**DAWN (9-26)**  
 "Moonlight in Vermont" (Gloria Jean, Fay Helm) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 7, July 18, 19, 20, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.  
 "Ape Man" (Louise Currie, Bela Lugosi) and shorts, July 21, 22, 7 p.m., July 23, 8 p.m.

## Leaves

**IDAHO**—Shigemitsu Hamada, Avery; Kuno Koda, Genya Matsuyama, Mike Miyahara, Richard Nakano, Ryoichi Sasaki, Tsuneo Yoshioaka, George Antonio Kishi, Billy Tetsuo Kishi, Clark Fork.

**ILLINOIS**—Sammy Setogawa, Ed Tokeshi, Harry Yoshida, Haruo Kurashita, Masanobu Noro, Shinbu Kojima, Fred Hajime Shigaura, Roy Egami, Lloyd Kitazano, Chicago.

**MICHIGAN**—Ayako Kobara, Michiko Kobara, Minoru Kobara, Detroit; Toshie Yumibe, South Haven.

**MONTANA**—Masaki Nakano, Three Fork.

**NEW YORK**—Harumi Taniguchi, Ruth Taniguchi, Brooklyn. **OHIO**—Thomas Oki, Cleveland.

**OREGON**—Hamano Takeharu, Nyssa.

**WASHINGTON**—Taimotsu Goral, Hangman; George Kondo, Spokane; Akira Hoshiko, Walla Walla.

## Visitors

**SERVICEMEN**—Cpl. William Ujifusa, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pfc. Charles Ujifusa, Pfc. Takumi Yamashita, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Jack Tanemoto, Pvt. Tadao Fukushima, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Kenzo Sugita, Pvt. Sammy Kuroda, Pvt. Robert Sugishita, Camp Savage, Minn.

**CIVILIANS**—Kenzo Kubota, Poston; Sam Kato, Allatville, Colo.; James Wada, Hlsao Yanagihara, Mitsuo Yanagihara, James Okada, Hideo Yoshida, Denver; Yoneo Nishida, Longmont, Colo.; Kay Ujifusa, Masahiko Kubokawa, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Yas Kawashima, T. Takami, Nyssa, Ore.; Ellen Sato, Cody; Ray Konishi, Cowley.

## Resident Added To Teaching Staff

Mrs. Sada Maruyama was recently added to the adult education English staff, according to Thelma Bugbee, supervisor. Mrs. Maruyama will teach a class 2-4 p.m. every week day. Enunciation and speaking will be emphasized, Mrs. Bugbee said.

The new instructor has attended the Universities of Washington and California and the Cornish school of art.

## 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.  
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# Resolutions Urging Restoration Of Rights to Nisei Adopted

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 tion possible;" and Whereas, some of the military restrictions have been removed from the Pacific area; therefore, be it

Resolved, that we commend the War Relocation Authority of the Department of the Interior for its considerate and humane adjustment of a complex human problem in the evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific coast. Furthermore, be it

Resolved, that the churches of our denomination recognize their responsibility to the Americans of Japanese origin as they are resettled in our various communities, and that we welcome them into the Christian fellowship of our churches without discrimination.

## Louise Bottrell Gets Promotion

Louise Bottrell, former secretary to Assistant Project Director Douglas M. Todd, is new head of the office service division. She succeeds Victoria Novick, who left last week to take a position as clerk for the national park service in Mammoth, Yellowstone national park.

## Block Managers Head Leaves

Tom Oki, chairman of the block managers, left Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio, on an indefinite leave. He expects to call for his family in the near future.

## Closing Program To Be Held Friday

A closing program for the Community Christian church vacation school will be held at 7 p.m. next Friday at 2-26. Handicraft work of the children will be displayed. Awards and prizes will be presented.

Furthermore, be it Resolved, that the Americans of Japanese origin, whose loyalty has been established, be granted the right of movement to return to their homes. Furthermore, be it

Resolved, that we assert with conviction and practice with diligence the eternal truth, "God is no respecter of persons," and face this human issue on the Christian principle rather than on a basis of pagan prejudice.

## Church of Brethren

The annual conference of the Church of the Brethren held at Huntington, Pa., passed the following resolution:

We recommend with respect to Americans of Japanese descent that our churches welcome into their services and fellowship those who are resettling in their communities; and that, as opportunity arises, we support the early return to their rightful homes of those who wish to resume residence on the Pacific coast.

## Three Attend Market Week

Three members of the community enterprises dry goods store, Henry Horuchi, manager; Kubeh Tsukahara, assistant manager, and Kimiko Narike, buyer, attended the annual Market Week in Billings last week.

In spite of the scarcity of merchandise, they were able to purchase men and boys' underclothing; women's sportswear and a few advanced Christmas gifts which are expected to arrive in about a month.

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# Junior Baseball Loop Set

# Zebra Ayes Seek Third Victory Today; Block 20, Oldtimers Mix Sunday



## SPORT Tidbits

**By GEORGE YOSHINAGA**  
The long needed repairs on the Block 26 baseball field were started early this week with the arrival of heavy equipment. The outfield, which had been neglected for the past two seasons, is finally being leveled off. Although the grounds may not pack down immediately, it will be a great improvement.

This season especially, the outfielders have been hampered by the uneven grounds. Outfielders such as Chi Akizuki of the Zebras, Min Horino of the Block 20 team, and Yusuo Yasuhara of the Amateurs would have made some of their impossible catches look easy had they been able to work under better conditions. So far this season several would-be singles or doubles have gone for home runs due to the rocks and bumps which loom up in nearly all sections of the outer pastures. Infielders have been aided this year by a smooth playing area, a far cry from the pebble-filled grounds they encountered in the last campaign. As a result, the game has been speeded up considerably.

Some of the credit for the good upkeep of the infield should go to Tak Ikeda, Texte Watanabe and George Ishitani. This trio labors on the field with rakes and water hose on the day of the game to get it into condition.

### Throws Both Handed

Gifted with the ability to throw with either the left or right hand, Shig Kadota, ace shortstop for the Block 20 team, amazed the local crowd by stepping to the mound in the recent Zebra game and twirling four innings left handed.

After being relieved on the mound, Kadota returned to his old position at the short patch and proceeded to use his right arm. Although slightly wild, Kadota showed signs of developing into a promising pitcher.

### Girls League

With one round of play remaining in the class A girls baseball league, the only loop in which the selective service did not interfere, the undefeated Skylarks seem to be headed for the title, provided they cross their last hurdle, the CA's. So far this season the starstudded CA team has not been playing the brand of ball it is capable of producing.

Should the CA girls suddenly come to life in their final game, the Skylarks will have their hands full in keeping their slate clean. The title-bound Skylarks, coached by George Shiraki, have

## Skylarks Rout Block 20 Fems

With one more round of play remaining in the class A girls softball league, the undefeated Skylarks took an undisputed lead in the standings with a convincing 11-5 win over the Block 20 girls last week.

Although outhit, the Skylarks had an easy time after jumping into a 5-0 lead in the first two stanzas. Yuri Kawachi and Midori Ishibashi formed the winning battery. Mary Shitamato twirled for the victims.

Scoring at will, the Jokerettes trounced the weak Stardust ten, 20-8. Pitcher Tazu Omori of the Jokerettes struck out seven players and allowed only six hits, while her teammates slammed out 13 hits. Omori led the assault with three hits, including a circuit clout.

Coming from behind in the fourth frame, the Jokerettes

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Skylarks	4	0	1.000
Jokerettes	3	1	.850
Stardust	2	3	.400
Block 20	2	3	.400
C.A.	1	2	.333
Brenda Starrs	0	3	.000

trounced the CA team, 10-7, last Wednesday. Tazu Omori once again hurled air-tight ball, allowing seven hits. Chiyeko Nakanishi led the winners at the plate with two hits in four times. Yoshiko Hata and Alice Ichihata tolled on the mound for the loser.

The Brenda Starrs forfeited their game to the title-bound Skylarks.

not won by ability alone, but by the fighting spirit which seems to be lacking with the other teams.

### Circuit Blow

Yosh Shimizu, reliable first sacker and pitcher of the Valley Sportsmen baseball team, whose consecutive string of strike outs has earned him the title of Heart Mountain's "strike out king," surprised everybody by coming out of the slump and slamming a terrific home run.

Shimizu's drive traveled about 320 feet, going over left fielder Randy Minato's head and rolling into block 27. The circuit blow came with the bags loaded, enabling the Sportsmen to come within two runs of tying the score.

Had not the time limit been enforced, the Sportsmen may have snatched a last-minute victory from the fast-fading Zebra team. The time rule prevents the start of any new inning after 5 p.m. Although this rule can be used to great advantage by the winning team, no arguments have been heard regarding it.

With seven teams vying for the league crown, the Junior baseball league gets the "play ball" sign Monday at 6:30 p.m. as the Shamrocks clash with the Mustang noseholders in the curtain raiser.

The Tuesday evening tussle pits the Dodgers against their brother club, the Bulldogs. The powerful Buckeyes with Shuzo Hata on the mound meet the Cherokees Wednesday. The Juniors drew a bye in the first round.

The Shamrocks will send Mas Umemoto moundward with Toyo Sakamoto on the receiving end. Two brothers, Harold and Shoryo Tono will make an effort to tame the Shamrock batters with their deliveries. Burt Shlmane will work behind the plate.

Ernie Inouye will work the hill for the Dodgers with Ben Murata catching, while George Kuwatani and Joe Tokeshi form the battery for the Bulldogs. The Wednesday contest will find Harry Ikohe on the mound for the Cherokees and John Sera receiving. The Buckeyes' battery is composed of Hata and Babe Fujioka.

The league is limited to boys 18 years of age and under with no A league players eligible for competition, it was announced by George Ishitani, league director. The loop will be a round robin affair with the champions being decided by percentage basis. Deadline for entry is 12 noon today.

Seeking their third consecutive victory in the second round of the major circuit, the Zebra Aye horsehiders cross bats with the Amateurs 2:15 p.m. today, as the Oldtimers and Block 20 clash in a Sabbath day contest. Billy Shundo will

## Mary Taketa Tops Batters

Collecting seven hits, in 13 trips to the plate, catcher Mary Taketa of the Stardusts leads the class A girls softball league in batting with a .539 average. Although Kay Emi of the Brenda Starrs and Aiko Mori of Block 20 boast higher percentages, they have each gone to bat only four times.

Players	AB	H	Av.
K. Emi, BS	3	3	1.000
A. Mori, B-20	4	3	.750
M. Taketa, St	13	7	.538
M. Tanouye, Sk	10	5	.500
S. Hozosawa, C.A.	8	4	.500
Y. Kawachi, Sk	4	2	.500
M. Kunimoto, BS	4	2	.500
S. Kiyokawa, Sk	2	1	.467
R. Higa, St	15	7	.467
S. Shimada, B-20	9	4	.444
M. Wada, Jok	9	4	.444
M. Okano, B-20	7	3	.429
S. Maeda, Sk	15	6	.400
B. Okagaki, Jok	10	4	.400
K. Tani, C.A.	5	2	.400

Legend — BS, Brenda Starrs; B-20, Block 20; Sk, Skylarks; C.A., community activities; Jok, Jokerettes; St, Stardusts.

## Sportsmen Rally Falls Short As Zebra Ayes Triumph, 15-13

In a game called at the end of the eighth inning because of the time limit, the Zebra Ayes edged out a 15-13 win over the Sportsmen last Sunday.

The Zebra unleashed a 10-run barrage in the first inning on six hits and a pair of free passes. The losers drew blood in the second frame, pushing across three runs. The Zebras tallied a run each in the second, third and seventh.

The Sportsmen came to life and scored six runs in the seventh. In the eighth stanza with two men out and the bags loaded, Yosh Shimizu pounded out one of the longest home runs of the season. The rally was out short, however, as the next batter struck out.

Kelchi Ikeda of the Zebras shared batting laurels with Frank Saknashi of the losers. Both players garnered three hits in four attempts. The winners' mound chores were handled by Bill Shundo and Fum Kusunoki, while Ed Yamaoka and Yosh

Shimizu divided the duties for the Sportsmen.

Behind the combined pitching of Shig Kadota and Texte Watanabe, who allowed only seven scattered hits between them, the strong Block 20 horsehiders pounded out a 14-8 win over the make-shift Amateur team last Saturday.

The winners drew first blood in the initial inning, denting the plate for four runs on hits by Kadota, Shig Funo and first baseman Kaminaka. The Amateurs also put across a run in their half of the first frame when Chesty Okagaki crossed the plate after receiving a free pass.

Block 20 scored eight more runs to clinch the game. The losers completed their scoring by registering four runs in the ninth.

Shig Funo paced the victors' attack with three hits, while Okagaki and Fum Shimada collected two each for the victims.

## Softball Schedule

**Girls League Class A**  
Wednesday, July 19  
6:30 p.m.—Skylarks-C.A. at 13-W.  
Saturday, July 22  
6:30 p.m.—C.A.-Brenda Starrs at 13-W.

**Block League**  
Monday, July 17  
7 p.m.—Block 22-Block 2 at 13-W.

Tuesday, July 18  
6:30 p.m.—Block 8-Block 20 at 13-W.

Thursday, July 20  
7 p.m.—Block 15-Block 20 at 16-W.

**Oldtimers League National League**

Wednesday, July 19  
Block 9-Block 27  
Block 2-Block 14  
Block 30-Block 23  
Block 20-Block 1

**American League**  
Police-Block 25  
Block 7-Block 15  
Block 6-Block 21  
Block 8-Block 29

**INVENTORY TAKEN**  
An inventory of government property being used by the residents will be taken today, it was announced by Howard Embree, housing superintendent.

## Mary Taketa Tops Batters

Chl Akizuki, Fumio Kusunoki, Kelchi Ikeda and Shundo will supply the power with the history stick.

Coach Tom Sakamoto's Amateurs will bank on the hurling of speedball artist George Iseri. Fuzzy Shimada will be on the receiving end.

The Oldtimers will take to the field against Block 20 minus the services of Jack Kunitomi, veteran shortstop. Kunitomi owned a neat 500 batting average before donning the army khaki.

Russell Hinga will do mound chores for the Oldtimers with Frank Shiraki working behind the plate. Snooks Kadota and Texte Watanabe will share pitching duties for the block aggregation.

Block 20 is tabbed to rout the crippled Oldtimers. Min Horino and lanky Shig Funo will offer offensive punch for the favorites while Tom Kudow and Rosie Matsui will be big noise at the plate for the veterans.

## Al Sako Named New Baseball Czar

Al Sako was recently appointed as baseball commissioner, succeeding George Ishitani. It was announced by Tak Shozaki, athletic director. Sako was former athletic director at the Jerome center.

## Golf Tournament Set for July 23

The 18-hole handicap medal golf tournament scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed to the following Sunday, it was announced by Art Okado, president of the golf club. A meeting of the golf club was held yesterday to make further arrangements.

## Softball Standings

Oldtimers National League					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	
Blk. 30	2	0	0	1.000	
Blk. 1	3	0	0	1.000	
Blk. 22	3	1	0	.750	
Blk. 27	2	2	1	.500	
Blk. 20	2	2	0	.500	
Blk. 2	0	3	0	.000	
Blk. 14	0	2	1	.000	
Blk. 9 dropped out					
American League					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	
Blk. 29	2	0	0	1.000	
Blk. 15	2	1	0	.666	
Blk. 25	2	1	0	.666	
Blk. 8	2	1	0	.666	
Blk. 7	1	2	0	.333	
Blk. 21	0	2	0	.000	
Blk. 6	0	2	0	.000	

## Softball Results

**Oldtimers League National League**  
Blk. 27, 22; Blk. 2, 2.  
Blk. 22, 16; Blk. 20, 4.  
Blk. 1, 19; Blk. 14, 5.  
Blk. 20, 19; Blk. 2, 18.  
Blk. 22, 9; Blk. 27, 5.  
**American League**  
Blk. 29, 16; Blk. 7, 12.

# Annual Buddhist Festival Slated

## Obon Odori To Feature 2-Day Card

Climaxing a week and a half of nightly practices, the annual obon odori festivities, part of the two-day obon celebration sponsored by the Heart Mountain Buddhist church, will get underway at 7 p. m. tonight at 16-NE. Kyutaro Shimada will be master of ceremonies.

Approximately 1000 primary Sunday school children, YBA members and older Issei will participate in the odori. An estimated crowd of several thousand residents and members of the administrative staff is expected to witness the event.

Decorations for the odori will consist of colorful flags, lanterns and flowers made by members of the Buddhist Women's Auxiliary association. Headed by Raymond K. Katagi, the odori committee is composed of Eddy Matsumoto, Kazuo Mihara, Henry Inouye and Ed Morihoro.

On both days shaved ice, ice cream and peanuts will be sold by the Young Buddhist association and the women's association at the booths located east of community activities headquarters.

Kiyoshi Fujiwara is general chairman of the food booths, assisted by Ed Nakano, Kaoru Inouye and Fred Yonemoto.

Refreshments prepared by community mess halls and members of the auxiliary association will be served to the participants of the odori during the intermission and at the conclusion of the dancing on both evenings.

Obon services will open the two-day program at 2 p. m. today at 8-25 and 15-26. The Rev. Masamichi Yoshikami will be chairman at 15-26, while the Rev. Chikara Aso will preside at 8-25.

Sunday morning services will be held 9:30 a. m. at the cemetery with Sunday school children and members of the church participating. At 10:30 a. m. the Bussel obon service will be held for the young people at 17-25 with the Rev. Teshin Shibata delivering the sermon. In the afternoon obon services will be held 2 p. m. at 17-25 and 29-25. The obon odori at 7 p. m. will complete the two-day program.

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## Permits Issued to Residents Planning 'Victory Vacation'

The relocation office will issue short term leaves to residents who desire to take a "victory vacation"—vacation combining business and pleasure—to study relocation opportunities anywhere in the United States, except the prohibited areas, Claud C. Gilmore, assistant relocation officer, announced.

For this type of trip he especially recommended visiting the states surrounding the Great Lakes area, and the states of Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin

and Illinois in particular, since there are ample relocation opportunities and ideal vacationing spots there.

Speaking from experience gained from a recent stay in the Chicago area, he stressed the facts that there are openings for the evacuees in almost every type of work and profession and that there is little, if any, discrimination.

For further information, Gilmore will be at the relocation office.

## Many Advantages in Joining Wacs, Says Nisei Recruiter

Advantages in joining the WAC are many, according to Pvt. Shizuko Shinagawa, who arrived Monday to recruit Japanese American girls for the women's army corps.

Lt. Sarah P. Reed, director of the administrative staff at the Denver office of the seventh service command, who accompanied Private Shinagawa, left the following day for Casper after arranging a general schedule for the Nisei recruiter.

"The first thing I want to do is to dispel the popular notion among Japanese girls that one has to be over 5 feet tall to qualify for the corps," Pvt. Shinagawa said. "The minimum height and weight requirements are four feet nine inches and 95 pounds."

There are no restrictions on the choice of a branch or jobs offered by the corps, she added. Nisei girls now have a chance to take up the kind of work they want to do in contrast to the limited number of vocations offered before the war.

The WAC offers 239 jobs in three branches of service—army air forces, army ground forces or army service forces. Many Nisei girls are serving in the army service forces, according to Pvt. Shinagawa.

The rate of pay for corps members, is the same as that of G.I. Joes. Families of Wacs are eligible for the same allotments as those of male soldiers. A "mustered out" pay of \$100, \$200 or \$300 is given to each Wac, depending on the length and nature of service.

Corps members are also eligible for a complete 4-year college education free of charge at the termination of the war if

under 25 years of age, Pvt. Shinagawa disclosed.

"Special jobs in the WAC for which I am recruiting are a chief clerk, a clerk typist, a file clerk, stenographer, a draftsman, a proof reader, duplicating machine operators, a mail clerk, general clerks and typists," she announced.

This is a new program whereby applicants are able to choose the job they desire to train for before entering the corps, according to the Nisei recruiter. However, girls can also enlist on a general assignment, taking an aptitude test at the training center to determine their interests.

Private Shinagawa has a brother, Harry, training at Camp Savage. "I joined the WAC because at the outbreak of the war, most of my friends went into military service. Although I wanted to do something to help, Nisei were not allowed to work in any essential war industries. When the opportunity to enlist in the WAC came, I thought joining the corps was the best way to show my loyalty to my country," she declared.

"Being a Wac is a great experience. The majority of the girls in my company had never known or even seen a Nisei girl. They thought Nisei girls were not the type to enter military service. However, by the end of two weeks they treated me as one of them," she said. "It's something like dormitory life in college."

Appointments for interviews with Private Shinagawa may be made at the Y lounge or at 16-N.

## 400 Medical Tests Given By Doctors

Approximately 400 summer school students, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire girls received medical examinations at the high school clinic since June 22, according to Ruth L. Myers, director. An average of 40 persons are being examined daily in the three-room suite by doctors of the hospital staff.

Girl Scouts and Camp Fire girls were required to take the examination before starting on their camping trip.

Hearing tests are conducted by Kazuo Mihara and Eddie Matsumoto of the high school science department with an audiometer which they constructed themselves. Students are also examined for any dental defects. Eye tests are given by Dr. Motoo Itatani, optometrist.

All medical findings are recorded on the students' individual health cards.

Physicians volunteering their services are Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer, Dr. Paul K. Ito, Dr. Hans J. Feitis, Dr. Morton M. Kimura and Dr. Kiyohide Nakaki. Anna Van Kirk, chief nurse, is assisting.

Dentists include Dr. Hsaiachi Nakahara, Dr. Kelly Kayama, Dr. Kazuo Kawahara, Dr. Edward Tanaka and Dr. Toshihiro Tanaka.

Assistants to Miss Myers are Agnes Akizuki, Iku Urushibata and Ruth Ishikawa.

## 24 to Leave For Induction

With a contingent of 24 residents scheduled to leave for induction into the army at Fort Logan, Colo., immediately after a send-off ceremony at 8 a. m. Tuesday in front of the administration building, 465 local servicemen will be represented by their respective stars on the Heart Mountain service flag.

The group brings the number of men inducted from the center to 151 since the reopening of the draft for Nisei six months ago.

Speaking at the program Tuesday will be Byron Ver Ploeg, project attorney, who will represent the administrative staff. Hiroshi Matsushige will be evacuee speaker with George Nakaki as chairman.

The names of those receiving their induction notices were announced by local selective service officials as follows: Jun Fukuzawa, 2-20-C; Kiyoshi Ginoza, 8-15-OD; Eddie Higuchi, 9-8-E; George Horino, 6-24-E; Kingo King Iwafuchi, 1-16-D; Ray Iwafuchi, 1-16-D; Kazuo Kashiwagi, 28-3-E.

Calvin Kawanami, 30-2-B; Tom Kosobayashi, 20-24-E; Hiroshi Kuwata, 9-21-C; Takanori Mizuta, 15-20-F; Tami Mochizuki, 21-18-A; George Mukai, 30-24-B; Jim Nagata, 23-10-E; Hideto Nishimoto, 21-7-E; Jun Okuma, 1-22-B.

Kunio Otani, 15-18-OD; Shigetoshi Otani, 15-18-OD; John Sakamoto, 2-4-F; Toshiro Henry Shiozaki, 9-21-D; Toshiro Shimoda, 22-9-C; Shogei Iwasaki, 1-9-B; Minoru Xonemura, 2-28-F; Masato Yoshioka, 21-10-E.

## From The Nation's Press

Rockford, Ill.

The blanket racial prejudice enunciated by Bruce Thomas, war correspondent and lecturer, in an address before the Rockford Rotary club was criticized by the Register-Republic in a recent editorial.

Taking issue with his statement that "every single Japanese is at heart a patriot of Nippon and an ancestor worshiper," the paper said: "We wonder how he would explain the FBI-certified loyalty of thousands of Nisei and the brave participation in the American armed forces of hundreds of men of Japanese descent."

The editorial added: "Mr. Thomas, we understand, conceded that the Nisei (Japanese born in the United States) cannot be deported under the constitution of this country. They are citizens of the United States as much as any person whose ancestors arrived on the Mayflower.

"But rather than seeking an American way of handling the problems, Mr. Thomas goes about stirring up hatred against all people of Japanese blood.

"Whether the percentage of Japanese Americans loyal to the United States is 10, 25, 50 or 75 per cent, we do not know. But even if it were just 10 per cent, the only decent thing would be to forget them out and give them full chance under American democracy.

Cheyenne  
Commenting on the case of 63 Heart Mountain youths, who were sentenced to three years in prison for refusing to comply with selective service regulations, the Cheyenne Eagle declared:

"The 63 refused to report on the grounds that their citizenship rights had been violated by their summary expulsion from the coast and removed to confined areas far inland. They would not report, they said, until their citizenship status was clarified.

"That there were grounds for complaint that rights of American citizens may have been infringed seems probable. That they had the sympathy of large numbers of other American citizens is true. . . . It was when these 63 Japanese Americans allowed the question of their civil rights to become entangled with the entirely new and separate question of their right and duty to serve in the armed forces alongside other American citizens that the confused thinking entered in, clouding the whole picture.

"And it was this question which Judge Kennedy's opinion so fully clarified. He pointed out that the clearing up of their citizenship was accomplished effectively by orders which they refused to obey."

## Residents Confused Over Allotment, Allowance

Inability of residents in the center who have relatives in the armed forces to differentiate between servicemen's dependency allotments and the regular governmental family allowances has caused a great deal of confusion during the past few months, according to Mrs. Chiyoko Aoki, secretary of the local Red Cross unit.

Allotments—Class E—are taken directly from a soldier's pay and sent to his dependents. The family allowance is a portion of the soldier's pay and is supplemented by the government to the extent needed by the soldier's dependents. There are three classes of family allowances: Class A, Class B-1 and

Class B. In the Class A group, a wife without children would receive \$50. If she has one child, an additional \$30 would be allowed. Each additional child thereafter would entitle the wife to \$20 more.

Class B-1 dependents are recognized as those of the immediate family—parents and sisters and brothers. A single parent would be entitled to \$50. For two parents, \$68 would be allowed. Each brother or sister under 18 years of age would be given \$11.

Class B allowances are for parents or brothers and sisters under 18 years of age who are dependent upon the soldier for

a substantial portion of their support. They will receive \$37.00. In any class of family allowance, \$22 is deducted monthly from the soldier's pay if the allowance is for Class A or Class B-1. For more than one class of dependents, the sum of \$27 monthly will be deducted.

The government will contribute the entire sum of the initial allowance provided applications are made and filed within 15 days after he enters the service on an active duty with pay status.

For further information, Mrs. Aoki may be reached at 23-6-B. Peter Osgus, acting chairman of the Red Cross, and Bill Teramoto, USO chairman, may be also contacted for assistance.

## AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

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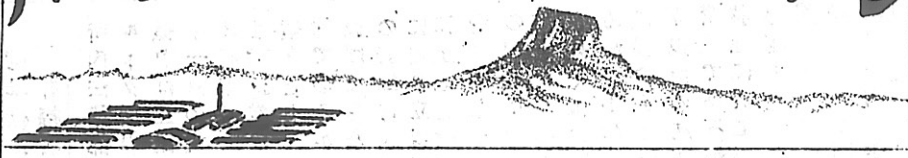
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来る十八日更に廿四名の新入營  
ハート山關係兵四五五名となる

来る十八日(火)廿四名のハート山壯丁が入營のため當地を出發格州ローガンへ向ふ事になつたので、ハート山關係の兵士總数は四百五十五名となり、六ヶ月以前に二世敵兵令が復活して以來當所からの入營者は百五十一名に達したわけである。當日は例の如く午前八時管理部前に於て壯行式を舉行し、管理部代表ヴァープロ、グ法律部長並に住民代表者の壯行の辭がある筈である。因に當日の入營者氏名は次の如し。

百川順、宜野座清、磯口エデー、彌野ジヨウジ、岩淵金吾、岩淵レイ、柏木一雄

川波カルピン、社林トム、塚田博、水田隆範、望月タム、向井ジヨウジ、永田ジミ、西本秀人、大隈順、大谷國雄、大谷繁登、坂本ジヨウジ、鹽崎ヘンリー、下田敏郎、岩崎省吾、米村實、吉岡政人、向過去二ヶ月間にハート山壯丁で敵兵体格検査を受けた者九十六名であるがその中合格した者は四十八名である。

日系兵營戰に感激して寄附

日系兵士の海外戦線に於ける奮戦に感激した米國知名のレデオ評論家HVカルテコンシン州ウエイラ

名である。  
◎ハート山轉任所開設二周年を迎えてセンチネル新聞社では近く三十二頁(英文)の記念特別號を出版する計畫で目下準備を進めてゐる。

田上、マーク君、伊太利で負傷  
二十三區上田上岩次郎氏長男田上マク伍長は最近伊太利戦線で負傷したとの報告があつた。田上伍長は四百四十二戰鬪部隊五百二十二野

ンド大學二世學生の奨學金として百弗の寄附金を同州マデソンの市轉任委員長ブル氏宛に送り、時に不公平又は不法な待遇を受け乍ら、尙且つ米國に對し忠誠な日系市民にたいし良

戰鬪兵隊に所屬し、伊太利某地より家族への通信に負傷して入院中であるが數日中に快癒する見込みだと書いてゐる。田上伍長は家族十四人と云ふセントアイ最大家庭の長男で弟ハリ君も同四百四十二部隊に在り、又ジヨウジとジエームスの二人の弟も軍務待機中である。因に田上伍長はサンノゼの出身で千九百四十一年二月に入隊した古参兵である。

心的責任を感ずるものである。幾多勇敢な日系兵士が戦線で大なる功績を挙げつつあるに深く感激して、この寄附金を送附することを欣快とするものであるとの意味の書を寄せた。

## 賭博事件二つ

去る九日十七區廿二日に於て賭博の場を檢舉された八名に關する賭博事件は所内で裁判の結果、去る十三日五名は有罪として各三弗の罰金に處せられ、三名は無罪となつたが現場で押収された現金三百十八弗十五仙は没収された。又同日八區十六で檢舉された六名の賭博事件の裁判は目下進行中。

## 健康診断所

去る六月廿二日高校内に開設した健康診断所は既に四百名の男女青少年の診断をしたが、アーウィン病院長以下各醫師及び看護婦は多忙な時間を削いて住民保健の爲奉仕して居る。

選挙権に關し  
有権者に注意

所内法律部長バーブ  
ルイグ氏の語る處に  
據れば立退者にして  
十一月の大統領選挙  
に投票せんとする者  
は、正當なる登録手  
續をとり、總て合法  
的であるかを注意せ  
ねばならない。加州  
の登録官或は郡書記  
に依り立退者が同地  
に土地を所有せず、  
借地もしてゐないと  
の理由で、登録を拒  
絶したものがある件  
ある如く報ぜられて  
るが、不動産の有無  
に關せず立退者は、  
立退前の居住地が本  
籍地であるから當然  
該地に於て選挙権が  
確認されるべきである  
若し何人にてても右  
録に就いて問題ある  
時は所内法律部へ申

出であれば、出来得  
る限り援助を與へる  
事になつてゐる。

◎元オハヨウ州ヂイ  
トンを牧師として敬  
職に在つたタイタス  
博士は今同職任局に  
入り、シンシナチ方  
面受持ちとして日系  
人の轉任その他につ  
いて斡旋をする。

眼の不自由な  
人々を慰める

所為の一世で盲目の  
人又は眼の不自由な  
人が十数名居り、こ

シカゴ方面に  
就職機会多し

約一ヶ月間シカゴに  
出張してゐた尊住部  
副部長ギルモア氏は  
先週歸所して左の如  
く語つた。先月中に  
ハート山からシカゴ  
へ再轉住した人には

これらの人々を慰安す  
る樂りが過去二回  
奥編込、白井甚平兩  
氏の篤志に依り開か  
れたが、今度は早見  
一氏の篤志で十六  
日(月)午後一時から養  
老院へこれらの人達  
を招いて、茶菓の饗  
應と馬場氏の落語そ  
の池音楽等で慰安の  
樂りを開く事になつ  
た。誠に美はしい催  
しとして右三氏の隠  
れた徳行を賞揚して  
ゐる人が多い。

◎ハート山ゴルフ倶

殆んど變らず面會し  
たか、何れも就職し  
て居り、これらの人  
々は何故今少し早く  
轉住せなかつたであ  
らうかと述懐してあ  
た。特記すべき事は  
同地には草需工場を  
初め、致え切れぬ程  
多数の就職口があり

樂部主催の十八ホ  
ルゴルフ競技は十六  
日舉行の豫定であつ  
たが都合に依り一週  
間延期して廿三日舉  
行する事となつた。

野球ニュース

廿六區球場に於ける  
前週の野球試合成績  
は左の如し。

△ジイブラA十五ス  
ポーツメン十三△廿  
區十四アマチユア九  
尙土驢日曜の試合は  
左の如き組合せとな  
つた△土曜午後二時

今後も再轉住者には  
充分のチャンスがあ  
る事である。市内至  
る所で多数の二世及  
び一世を見受け或る  
日曜には湖畔で行は  
れた米人のピクニツ  
クに二世男女が加は  
つて居たのを見受け  
た事もあつたと。

十五分ジイブラA對  
アマチユイA△日曜  
午後二時十五分オ  
ルドタイマー對廿區

兵士表彰揭示塔

豫て計畫中であつた  
ハート山出身兵士の  
表彰揭示塔は管理局  
前廣場の旗柱下に堅  
固なセメント臺を築  
き、其上に高さ十二  
呎、幅十呎の揭示板  
が美事に建立された  
更に高さ二呎で前面  
三十呎、奥行十呎の  
ブラツフオーム造作

も計畫されて居り、  
完成の曉は入營兵士  
壯行會式場として立  
派なものとなるであ  
らうと。

消防部、副部長

ハート山消防部副部  
長として新にケネデ  
ー氏が着任したが同  
氏は過去十九年間傳

馬市消防局に勤務し  
た人である。

沖、渡慶次兩君

區支配人會議長とし  
て活動した沖トム君  
は去る十三日クリ  
ヴランドへ轉任、サ  
ンチネル英文欄記者  
として筆鋒を振つた  
渡慶次エツド君も同  
日シカゴへ轉住した  
が、右兩君の家族は  
當分居残り九月頃そ  
れぞれ轉住の豫定で  
あると。

立退者の家財  
今週築地より立退者  
の家財道具が一貨車  
到着したのでそれぞ  
れ所有主へ配達の手  
配中だと財産管理部  
長バネツト氏が発表  
◎内部修理中であつ  
た所内U.S.支部ホ  
ールは去る十二日か  
ら再開した。



陸軍婦人補助部の任務に就て  
來訪中の品川千鶴子嬢は語る



傳馬に駐屯の陸軍婦人補助部隊員品川千鶴子嬢はその傍より日系女子を勸誘のため去る十日當所に來訪、來る二十三日迄滞在するが、同僚の語る所によると同部隊へ入隊希望者の資格としては米國市民で、廿歳以上五十歳迄、十四歳以下の扶養者無く、身長四呎九吋以上、體重九十斤以上、高校二年程度以上の教育あること、入隊後は各自の技能に應じ特殊學校で訓練を受ける。職務は二百卅九種あり、自由に選擇し、給料は等級に従ひ月五十四弗より百廿八弗迄、恩典としては戦後除隊の際廿五歳

以下で大學入學希望者は四年間無料にて各自の希望する大學にて勉學し得る事、入隊後六ヶ月以内に除隊となれば一時金百弗、六ヶ月以上の時は最低二百弗、海外にて除隊となりたる時は最低三百弗の除隊金を支給される。品川嬢はアリゾナ州出身、昨年八月志願入隊し、目下宣傳部に勤務し居るが、隊内にては人種的の偏見無く、日系隊員は一般に稱賞的となつてゐる。猶同嬢は二十二日まで毎夕USO支部に出張してゐるからWACに興味を持つ人は同所を訪問して親しく面談ありたいと。

◎本紙六面掲載の本會事務所へ提出する事になつてゐる。尙選舉は廿八日(金)正午から午後七時までの間に各區兩食堂に於て投票に附し、選舉委員はその翌日選舉の結果を參事會事務所へ報告することになつてゐる。

改選期となつたハイ山參事員の選舉は來る廿八日(金)正午一齊に行はれるが候補者の届出は十八日午後五時迄に廿名以内に入隊し、目下宣傳部に勤務し居るが、隊内にては人種的の偏見無く、日系隊員は一般に稱賞的となつてゐる。猶同嬢は二十二日まで毎夕USO支部に出張してゐるからWACに興味を持つ人は同所を訪問して親しく面談ありたいと。

老人組軟球戦の益々白熱化する

國粹活動部主催の老人組軟球聯盟は参加チーム十六組、アメリカンとナショナルの兩リーグに分れ、去る六月廿八日開幕以來非常なる人氣を博し、一回戦毎に佳境に入り選手の技倆も著しく上達、婦人應援隊まで生れるに至り、全くセンタリ話題の中心となつてゐる。今日迄の成績を見るにアメリカンリーグでは廿九區が三連勝で榮冠を目指し健闘中である。他

平林君の結婚

開職當初榮足令に對する試訴を提起して有名となつた平林君に於ては一區が斷然頭角を表してゐる。昨日終る豫定であるが兩リーグの優勝チームは最後に全セントアの争覇戦に臨む筈である。因にアメリカンの榮冠、ナショナルの九區は選手不揃ひで脱退した。

伊三郎氏指導の刺繍科生徒の作品陳列會は去る土日兩日十四區郵便支局内に於て開催されたが參觀者二千名以上で非常な成功を收めた。

◎成人教育部英語科教師としてゼロームから來任した村山サダ夫人が就任したが同夫人は元榮港居住者で加州大學、ワシントン大學及びコロニン美術學校に學んだ人である。

盆法要御案内  
 ◎盆法要午後二時  
 十五日 八區十五區  
 十六日 十七區廿九區  
 ◎盆踊り  
 十五日 十六日 兩夜  
 七時於十六區風場御參詣下さいませ様紙上を以て御案内申し上げます。

ハート山 佛教會

殊勳の百大隊  
四四二聯隊へ  
合流して道軍

ローマ證の合同通信に依ると伊太利キヤシノ戦線に於て奮戦力闘し感々たる武功を討てた布陸出身日兵第百大隊は激戦の結果多大の損傷を蒙つたので、遂に第四百四十二聯隊に合流する事となつた。第百大隊は歩兵第一師團と共に昨年九月の伊太利上遊作戦以來主要任務を盡し、キヤシノ戦闘には同隊付き料理兵は熱心に戦線出動を希望し、荷物、彈藥の運搬及び電線架設の難役に勤めたが、戦後料理兵部隊は殆んど全滅に歸したのを見て如何に戦闘が激烈であつたかを窺ふことが出来る。猶ベネベントに於て獨尊の重圍を破つて友軍を救出した殊勳もたてゝあると。

リ港に道軍中

ローマ七月十日發でマイヤー特任局長の許に達した聯合通信の報道によれば伊太利西部戦でリポーン港に向け道軍中の米國第五軍に日系兵に依り編成の第四百四十二聯隊が参加して勇戦中との事であるが未だ詳細は届いてゐない。

徵兵忌避事件  
上告書類廻送

ハート山壯丁六十三名の徵兵忌避事件の上告に關する書類一切は前週デンバーの合衆國巡回法院に

送したとの事であるが、右は既報の如く六十三名の被告が各三ヶ年の徵役に處せられたのを不服として上告したものである。尙司法省では既に特別パスで被告三十三名をマクネール島に、又三十名をレブンショオースの合衆國刑務所に送つたとのことである。

盆法要と踊り

ハート山佛教會の先亡者供養盆法要及び

各ヤンターの  
ニュース一京

◎鶴嶺 向本青年を射殺した哨兵の軍法會議に所民八名傍聴許可さる△二日夜共同組合書記人見氏暗殺に絡み翌日全幹部總辭職但し店

盆踊りは左の日割りで行はれる。△十五日土午後二時法要、八區十五區兩布教所、夜七時盆踊り高枝廣場△十六日百午後二時法要、十區廿九區兩布教所盆踊り午後七時高枝廣場、墓參十六日午前九時半、佛育十六日午前十時半十七區

◎牧師國來訪

デンバー會議の歸途左の諸牧師が當地を訪問中である。

◎ヒラ 日本語學校開設に付所長は華府に照會從來の絶体禁止令解除の百報に接す但し所長を通じ華府より許可を得る事を要す△尊住者のシカゴ行借切り客車の定員は六十四名、最

は五日午後再開。近六十名乗車出發。◎朝却 雲鷲湯好成演で一萬羽を突破△三日より廿四時間内に歸所する外出者に日歸りパスを發給し外出自由となる。◎トバズ、ハフマン新所長歓迎會を公會堂で開く盛會を極む

泉牧師とエ水上牧師グラナダ市田中校マシザ之大下牧師とラ宗牧師と

日曜の教會

◎アドベンチスト教會、土曜朝九時安息日學校、十時半禮拜成人默示録研究午後三時、青年禮拜二時◎基督教會、早天祈禱六時、日校九時、日語朝拜九時半中央教會十時半中央教會◎佛教會、日夜九時八區十五區十七區廿

◎ミネドカ 五十四名の壯丁十九日所内にて身證検査を受く◎ポストン 第一參事會議長尊住し岡本實氏後任に推さる。◎グラナダ 計畫中のカーニバルは名物の雨とダストストームで延期となつた。

會葬御禮 故父唯慈葬送の際は懇々御會葬被下且つ御配慮に預り御芳情忝く奉深謝候。略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げ候。 廿七區十八區 喪主長男本田義則 全トシ子全ノリ 全ノ子全レイ子 親戚、友人一同 第二十七區一同

二區廿三區廿九區、佛育十時半十七區盆法要午後二時。

男女スカウト及び營火少女團員  
 五百名ヤローストン公園で野營  
 所内男女スカウト及び營火少女團員五百餘名は、當局の許可を得て去る七月八日より來る八月十二日迄世界的に知られたヤローストン國立公園内に各部隊一週同づゝの野營訓練をする事となり、先發のボーイスカウト一百名は去る土曜出發した。野營本部はハート山を距る百五十哩のネスバースキヤンプであるが往復の途及び滞在中にフイシングブリツヂ、キヤニヨン、レーキノリスガイザーベージン、オールドフアイスフル並に園内各所を見物する筈でこの野營は單に遊覽を目的とせず、廣く



全米に亘る男女青少年訓練プログラムの一部に屬する行事をロバートソン所長を初め、スカウト中央倭州幹事ジョンソン氏、公園課當局その他官憲制の多大の援助協力下に今夏の公園内野營が實現したわけである。  
 ◎アプレビュー演去

日系人の友  
 アダム軍曹

サベージ兵營の日本語學校を卒業した米人フレッドアダム軍曹は一週間の豫定で去る月曜ハート山の友人訪問のため茶所流暢な日本語で語學研究に關する多くの興味ある体験談を語

る木村ミネアポリスより社會部員として着任した。全讀はミネアポリス公立病院の社會部に勤めてゐる人である。

柴田少年葬儀  
 參列者五百名

溺死した柴田徹少年の葬儀は去る八日廿二區基督教會に於て執行されたが、薄命であつた少年に各方面の同情集り、會葬

つた。アダム軍曹は戰爭直後日系の知友と共に加州ガイチナより藩州に移住、常に日系人と親密な交際を續け、日本語の學問にも通學した事あり千九百四十二年十一月陸軍に志願した人で、當地訪問は二度目、今回はサベージ兵營から香氣な飛

者無慮五百名、隣りて使用する程の盛人がボーイスカウト三三三小隊員であつた關係で多數のスカウトが參列し、出宿に際し哀悼ラツパの吹奏あり、式場を飾然たらしめ嚴肅を極めた盛儀であつた。

北米短歌創刊號

北米短歌創刊號が出

乗り旅行を企て三日間に三十一臺の自動車に乗り替へて來着したと言つてゐる。向軍曹は日本語の讀方音方に堪能で、會話も殆んど外人訛りがなくキャンピング生活に深い興味を持ち、所内で多くの新しい日系人知友が出来たと喜んでゐた。

た。百一名の短歌作品批評、短歌と文芸、作歌參考歌抄等を八十四頁に亘り掲げてゐる。希望者は廿二區十九F高柳沙水氏へ申込みあれ

故夫重馬葬送の節は、故下且つ過分の御配意に預り御芳志の強略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。  
 六區廿一日  
 妻 加藤池野  
 親戚 加藤金重  
 第六區 一同

◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイオンズ、ツク、プラウヤス、スカート、ボンツ、毛糸物原料、其の他ドレス用布地各種、並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。

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 アルバム入り  
 參拜七十五仙  
 中古樂器類  
 販賣仕候

遺產整理廣告  
 元藏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で下さる。

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收穫日毎増加  
農園漸次多忙

所内農園では昨年より約三週間早く去る木曜日九百斤のアラスカビーの收穫を開始したが、これはヤンチー南方六哩、國道に沿つた兩側一英加餘の畑で、來週は更に約二英加のビーを取入れる筈である。最初のレタスも收穫に着手、本週中に大根千二百斤、青ネギ千五百斤、スピニチ六百四十二斤、支那菜八千六百斤を收穫した。尚、昨付は過去二週間に亘り百八十五英加半に及び、百十五英加半の飼料を以て殆んど完了し、殘るは僅か七十五英加のみである。因に過去二週間の磚付及び移植は左の如し。

ボテト九十二英加半、ピンス五十一英加、キヤベツ四英加、同移植三英加、ゴボウ六英加半、ビーツ三英加、冬瓜二英加半、スピニチ一英加半、レタス三英加、葉レタス一英加半、ラデシ一英加、小麥五十五英加、大麥六十英加半等である。

公債切手販賣  
六千弗を突破

第五回戰時公債募集運動に参加したハイト山では從來に見ざる好成绩を挙げ、前週水曜日迄に住民側で購入した公債及び貯蓄スタンプは六千五百四十二弗七十仙に達したと成田、岡兩委員から發表した。一方管理部長職員側も割當額一萬七千三百

七十弗十八仙を六千八百一十一弗廿二仙超過するの好成绩を示した旨キング委員長から發表した。因に右第五回公債募集運動は去る土曜夜を以て締切つたと。

出所者の数

前週中の出所者数は無期四十五名、短期五名、季節廿七名で合計七十七名である。が今日までの出所者数は無期二千七百九十二名、短期七百四十六名、季節百七十七名で現在七月八日所内の總人口は九千十四名となつた。

生花、造花展

本同夫人指導の生花造花クラスでは十五、十六の兩日午前九時から午後九時まで廿一、廿五北に於て作

品展覽會を開催する由なれば一般多岐の來觀を望むと。

卓球競技

九區對センチネルのピンボウ競技は去る三日、九區に於て行はれたが、漢方から十名宛の選手出場し激戦の結果六對四でセンチネル側の勝ちとなつた。

軟球試合

獨立祭當日管理部門の廣揚で行はれた管理部門對センチネル男女混合チームの軟球試合は十三對二で管理部門側の勝利となつた。

婚約

二區白尾光子嬢はシカゴに於てマンザナ出身の増中希雄氏と婚約した。

出生

廿一區西岡清夫人二日女兒、一區中村光雄夫人三日男兒、廿區坂口繁次郎夫人四日女兒、廿五區谷正行夫人四日

男兒、八匹若狹基次夫人五日女兒。

結婚

十七區森内鐵雄氏と六區森信子嬢は去る六日、ピリンクスに於て結婚した。

手藝品展成功

十區區婦人會主催の手藝品展覽會は去る八九の兩日同區廿六レクレイションホテルに於て開催されたが、優秀な手藝品、蒐集品の出品多く晝夜押しかけた參觀者は二千七百名に達し豫期以上の大成功を収めるに至つた。

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ハート山在住  
皆様の御店

切花―植木類

ユイデー花園

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

◎美味しくて營養に  
富むベカリ一品を  
クツキ、ケーキ  
ドーナツ、スネー  
ル、カツプケーキ  
ウイダラム  
ペーカリー

第二第三賣店で販賣