

American men of Japanese ancestry, tough as boots and rugged as the battered, blood-soaked Italian terrain are earning the hard way the respect of military authorities, the correspondents, contemporary historians—and the enemy. Many of them are from the barbed-wired confines of relocation centers where they, with their parents, brothers and sisters were herded—accused of nothing—from West coast homes. They, our sons, are answering the wolfpack cry of the race-baiters, the bigots and the small minds who make irony of our democracy. As one son wrote to his parents this week while nazi guns belched death around him . . . "you see, wherever we go, it's always forward. . ."

Read "It's Always Forward," Page four, column one.

# HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. III No. 30

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, July 22, 1944

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

## 100th Wins Citation From War Department

### 'It's Always Forward'

A long, weary road, clotted with marks of violent battle winds northward through Italy and along that highway march always forward members of the 442nd Infantry, including many Heart Mountain men, who are covering themselves with glory. Pictured here are members of the 100th battalion, marching toward new positions before the capture of Leghorn.



## Nisei Fighters Have Lead In Battle from Salerno To Livorno, Reports Say

One of the few units of the United States army to receive such commendation, the 100th Infantry battalion composed almost entirely of Americans of Japanese ancestry Thursday won a special War department citation for its part in the liberation of Italy, Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifth army announced.

The announcement by General Clark follows closely the continued praise of newspaper correspondents and radio commentators praising the fighting ability and bravery of the 100th battalion which recently was reinforced by elements of the 442nd combat team which is composed largely of nisei youths from relocation centers, at least 26 of them coming from Heart Mountain.

The War Department citation in particular was for the outstanding action of the nisei troopers between Salerno and the capture of Livorno, (Leghorn), which has been one of

IN THE SERVICE  
OF OUR COUNTRY  
— 455 —



- Inducted This Week
- \* Jun Fukuzawa
  - \* Kiyoshi Ginoza
  - \* Eddie Higuchi
  - \* Kingo King Iwafuchi
  - \* Ray Iwafuchi
  - \* Kazuo Kashiwagi
  - \* Calvin Kawanami
  - \* Joe Klyan
  - \* Tom Kosobayashi
  - \* Hiroshi Kuwata
  - \* Kazuharu Marumoto
  - \* Takenori Minata
  - \* George Mukai
  - \* Jim Nagata
  - \* Hideto Nishimoto
  - \* Jun Okama
  - \* Kunio Otani
  - \* Shigetoe Otani
  - \* John Sakamoto
  - \* Henry Shiozaki
  - \* Yoshiro Shimoda
  - \* Shogo Iwanaki
  - \* Minoru Yonemura
  - \* Masato Yoshioka

## Nisei Officer and Soldier Capture Two Nazis

A daring mission, which resulted in information on the disposition of enemy units through the capture of two Germans, was carried out in daylight behind German lines at Anzio by an officer and an en-

listed man of the 100th infantry battalion, many of whose personnel are Japanese-Americans, the War department disclosed today.

The two men are First Lieutenant Young Oak Kim, 914 Boston street, Los Angeles, and Private First Class Irving M. Akahoshi, 822 Eighth avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Lieutenant Kim, as intelligence officer of the infantry battalion, was aware that higher headquarters vitally needed information of enemy identifications and disposition. Moreover, he knew that previous patrols of combat strength had been unable to take prisoners, so well defended by the Nazis was that sector of the 34th infantry division front.

Believing that the other patrols had failed because they worked under cover of darkness at a time when the enemy manned all positions and was alert to raids and patrols and that a patrol of more than two men would work against chances for the mission's success, Kim and his volunteer, Akahoshi, crawled into enemy territory before dawn on the morning of May 16. Their plan was to take prisoners.

"The lieutenant and I crawled for some distance," Akahoshi

said, "and when we had crawled through a gap in the enemy wire and heard a number of Germans talking, singing, and digging, we stopped to rest.

"The lieutenant said, 'Well'

(Continued on Page 6)

## 26 Tule Aliens Interned for November Riot

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Transfer of 26 Japanese aliens over the last three months from the Tule Lake segregation center in northern California to enemy alien internment camps under jurisdiction of the Department of Justice was announced this week by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

The aliens, Secretary Ickes explained, are men who were arrested for playing an active part in the disturbance of last November at the segregation center and who have been confined since their arrest in a fenced-off stockade at the center. Under agreement between the Department of Justice and the War Relocation Authority, they have been moved to internment camps during the last three months in comparatively

(Continued on Page 6)

## Mrs. Shiramizu Soldier's Widow Visiting Here

Winsome, dark-eyed Mrs. Shiruko Ruth Shiramizu, widow of Sgt. Kiyoshi Shiramizu, posthumous winner of the Purple Heart, and one of the central figures in the Superior court hearing to test the return of nisei to the west coast which began yesterday in Los Angeles, arrived at Heart Mountain Sunday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimatsu Egawa, 14-16-F.

Smiling bravely, the lovely young mother of a two-year old child told reporters of the telegram which announced the death of her husband during the grim Cassino campaign in January of a brother, Opl. Tsugio Egawa, who has been stationed for more than a year in India, and of her plans to return to California with her son.

(Continued on Page 3)

With the Fifth Army in Italy, July 18.—(Delayed.)—Allen Ohata, one of a squad of Japanese-Americans who killed forty-seven Germans near Cerasuolo, Italy, last November, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross Tuesday and promoted to lieutenant according to the Associated Press.

Ohata, of Honolulu, is a member of the 100th battalion of Japanese-Americans. His citation said he rescued a companion whose rifle had been damaged, killing ten of the enemy. Then he and another rifleman stood off repeated attacks for hours and finally charged and captured the remaining Germans.

Masanoo Otake also was promoted to lieutenant and Sgt. Bert M. Tanaka was awarded the Silver Star. Tanaka was decorated for crawling thru intense fire to aid his company near Lanuvio June 2.

the most ruthless and savage conflicts in the liberation of Italy.

Following the capture of Livorno, press dispatches report, allied soldiers fighting in torrential rains within sight of the famous leaning tower of Pisa

(Continued on Page 6)

A service flag purchased by the community activities' board of trustees is displayed near the entrance of the Sentinel building.

In the center of the flag, which measures four by five feet, is a large star and below it is a figure representing the total number of residents inducted into the armed forces.

The number will be changed with each new induction. To date, 455 men have been inducted into service from this center.

# With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
6 a.m. prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. beginner and primary Sunday school, 12-25, 25-25; 9 a.m. junior and intermediate Sunday school, 9-26, 28-28; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning service, central church, Rev. K. Takeda; 10 a.m. senior and young people's Sunday school, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning church, south church, Rev. Takeda; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-28-S; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26-N; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, central church; 8 p.m. Japanese division evening service, central church, Rev. Takeda.

**Heart Mt. Buddhist Church**  
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 22-25, 23-26, 29-25; 10:45 a.m. Jr. YBA, 15-28; 10:45 a.m. Sr. YBA service, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult Sunday service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-25; 7:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers meeting, 22-25.

**Catholic Church**  
All functions at 14-25-N with Father Francis T. Penny. July 22, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; July 23, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. mass; July 26, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice.  
**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. July 22, 8 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 26, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-19-B.

## Last Rites Held For Wapato Matron

Last rites for Tamaru Harada, 46, of 15-10-AB, who died last Saturday after a short illness at the center hospital, were held Thursday at 17-25. The Rev. Teshin Shibata conducted the services.

Formerly of Wapato, Wash., she is survived by her widower, Takashi; five daughters, Toshiko, Masako, Mitsuho, Yukiko and Sumiko, and two sons, Shizuo and Hideo.

## 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.

Responsible, capable woman, to make permanent home with artists' family. Care of child. Good pay, time off. Must present certificate of health and recommendations. Write H. Hiller, 72 Sena Plaza, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Will pay transportation.

**FOR SALE** — Owner retiring. Wishes to sell business and equipment of one of the oldest and best known bakeries for \$5,000. Rental \$75.00 month. Good profits. Bakery established for 34 years. Centrally located in the city of a third of a million. Also for sale or rent a five room house with kitchen and bath. Garage in the back yard. Just half block away from the bakery. For further information write: Kuni Wada Bakery, 1314 Madison Ave., Memphis, 4, Tenn.

## Mrs. Shiramizu Soldier's Widow Visiting Here

(Continued from page 1)  
Mrs. Shiramizu, who is represented by A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties union and by the Japanese American Citizens league, related how she was approached by Doctor Clifton Taft, ACLU representative, and asked to file the complaint because of the peculiar nature of the circumstances surrounding her case.

"I would like to see the case won," she earnestly declared, "not because I anticipate any form of financial reimbursement for the time and property losses incurred during the evacuation movement, but because I want the west coast reopened to Japanese and our rights restored."

Although she is very shy, Mrs. Shiramizu is quite proud of the be-ribboned Purple Heart which she wears on her dress, the first to be seen in this center. She was accompanied here by her son and mother-in-law, Mrs. Tokuzo Shiramizu, of Poston.

## 3500 See Floral Design Exhibit

With more than 100 exquisite flower arrangements on display, the floral design exhibit presented by students of Mrs. Snigee Keika Homma last Saturday and Sunday drew an estimated crowd of 3,500 spectators. The exhibit was held in the study hall in the north wing of the high school.

Although the exhibit was composed of the selected works of 75 advanced and beginners students, arrangements which drew particular attention were the traditional seven flowers of autumn, the pine bamboo, and plum blossoms of New Year and Magnolia blossom groupings. Except for a few branches of well-shaped sagebrush, the flowers, tiny figurines and even containers were made by the students, Mrs. Homma said. Each arrangement took an average of three weeks to prepare.

## Funeral Services Held for Woman

Last rites for Mrs. Chise Sugita, 46, of 1-21-B, who died last Sunday at the center hospital, were held Wednesday at 22-28. The Rev. Ichiji Matsushima and the Rev. Kensaburo Igarashi conducted the services.

The former Los Angeles matron is survived by her husband, Minoru; two sons, Cpl. Tahel Sugita, of Camp Robinson, Ark., and Kenzo, and a daughter, Sumi.

## Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
July 14	76	56	
July 15	84	52	
July 16	90	58	
July 17	90	58	
July 18	87	55	
July 19	80	58	
July 20	80	54	.06

\* New high for 1944

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

## THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to Dr. Nakaya, nurses and friends for the care and consideration given me during my recent illness.

Jane Yoshida, 23-24-F

## THANK YOU

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

Sentarō Ginoza, 8--15-OD

## THANK YOU

For the many kind remembrances and send-off given our son, George, prior to his departure for service in the army, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation to friends, residents and administrative personnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiyochi Mukai, 30-24-B

## 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.

Sojuro Hori, 24-6-D

## FAREWELL—THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness and courtesy extended me during my residence in Heart Mountain. I have relocated to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Tokulchi Takagi, 2-10-A

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Kazuyoshi Shimookas, of 9-20-D, a boy, at 8:06 p.m., Friday, July 14.  
To the Katsumi Nakamuras, of 17-1-C, a boy, at 9:15 a.m., Sunday, July 16.  
To the Hiroshi Sunaharas, of 1-16-C, a boy, at 1:55 a.m., Tuesday, July 18.  
To the John Kunimoto, of 24-17-C, a girl, at 11:59 a.m., Tuesday, July 18.  
To the Shigehiko Iwahashis, of 28-23-B, a boy, at 10:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 18.  
To the Yasu Kizus, of 1-12-B, a boy, at 6:20 a.m., Wednesday, July 19.

### DEATHS

Tamaru Harada, 46, of 15-10-AB, at 7:50 a.m., Saturday, July 15.  
Chise Sugita, 46, of 1-21-B, at 5 p.m., Sunday, July 16.

## Hotel Manager Arrives Monday

Ed Maher, manager of the Fort-Des Molnes hotel, will arrive here Monday to interview persons interested in working at his hotel, according to Claud C. Gilmore, assistant relocation officer. He will remain through Wednesday.

The hotel will employ six persons in the kitchen as broiler, butcher, cold meat man, second cook, fry cook and baker. Wages vary from \$120 to \$180 a month.

In addition to the wages, employees receive their meals at the hotel. Rooms can be secured within walking distance to work for two to four dollar per week.

Employees work 10 hours a day, 6 days a week. Most of them are employed on a split shift, usually from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

## THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the send-off given our son, Eddie, upon his departure for service with the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Harunosuke Higuchi, 9-8-E

## FAREWELL—THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kind consideration accorded me during my residence in Heart Mountain. I have gone on seasonal leave to Utah.

Sashichi Inouye, 23-6-F

## FAREWELL—THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to friends, especially Block 14 residents, for the kind consideration accorded us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have gone to Topaz.

Yoshiye Budo and family, 14-12-A

## THANK YOU

To friends and neighbors, may we take this means to extend our sincere thanks for the gifts and send-off given our son, Calvin, prior to his departure for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Masamichi Kawanami, 30-2-B

## FAREWELL—THANK YOU

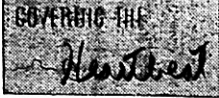
We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kind consideration accorded us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have gone to Topaz.

Dalkichi Nakano, 17-12-B  
Tamae Nakano  
Sawako Nakano

## IN APPRECIATION

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

Minoru Sugita, husband  
Tahel and Kenzo, sons  
Sumi, daughter  
Koichiro Kamimura, relative  
Block 1 residents and friends



**A Weirle Bake**  
honoring FRANK "PAPPY" UJIYE, Hercules president; KUNIO KATO and YOSH KUBO was held Monday by members of the Hercules and the Weightlifters at the ole swimming hole. Chic Yamane and members of the Hercules were in charge. The three youths left for Chicago Monday.

**A Slumber Party**  
honoring EUNICE ITAYA, a visitor from Chicago, was given by a group of friends last Saturday at 1-11-A. Refreshments were served by Mary Ajima, Mary Tomita, Chiyu Nagahiro and Masako Takemoto.

**Prior**  
to her departure for seasonal work in Utah, KAY KAWANAMI was honored at a steak dinner last week by a group of friends at the home of Kikue Imura, 12-20-E. Among those present were Carmen Ishibashi, Yuki Kuwada and Annie Shimasaki.

**Utah-Bound**  
BEULAH KOTO was honored at an informal farewell get-together Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Flora Kumamoto, 24-22-F. Among those present were Haru Fujita, Tatsuye Fujita and Toshiye Nagata.

**A Snack Party**  
honoring EMIKO KAWASAWA, adviser, who left for Utah Monday, and KATHERINE YAMAMOTO, past president, who is in the center for a brief visit, was held by the Belle Sharmiers at 1-24-A. The evening was concluded with a theatre party at the Pagoda.

**With**  
'Good Luck Calvin and George' carved on a melon, inductees CALVIN KAWANAMI and GEORGE MUKAI were tendered a farewell social Monday at 30-26-N. Guests enjoyed bridge and a jam session with their watermelon feed.

**Honoring**  
their two sons, KUNIO and SEIG OTANI, who left for induction Tuesday, a farewell party was tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Kunio Otani Sunday night at their home, 15-18-CD. Approximately 30 guests were present. Laura Fujie, Shiz Kawaguchi and Ruth Otani assisted with refreshments. Bridge and other card games were diversions of the evening.

**Prior**  
to leaving for seasonal work

## Servicemen's Wives Able to Make Living, Says Takayanagi

Girls who marry servicemen need have little fear about the ability to support themselves, according to Mrs. Chieko Takayanagi, wife of Master Sergeant George Takayanagi, now with the 42nd battalion in Italy. Mrs. Takayanagi, who is visiting her parents here, gave an interesting account of her home in Hattiesburg, Miss., where more than 150 wives of enlisted officers and servicemen resided at one time. At present, she said, the number has dwindled to less than 40 women since the de-

parture of the combat team, and most of the wives have gone elsewhere to seek more lucrative employment.

The majority of the women were given employment in defense plants. A good many of them were also employed as domestics.

Although members of the 42nd combat team, comprised of the 232nd engineers, 522nd field artillery and 442nd infantry battalion, are actively engaged in battle against the Germans, they are still able to do a little shopping on the side as evidenced by the many gifts which have streamed into Mrs. Takayanagi's home from her soldier-husband. Among these are dainty, hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs, lace tablecloths, dollies, and rarest of all, real silk stockings!

Mrs. Takayanagi's present plans are to establish a home in Des Moines, Iowa, for herself and year-old daughter.

"Of course, I miss my husband," she said, "but taking care of my baby and handling the numerous household duties keep me so occupied I really have little time to feel too lonely. My husband's salary is sufficient for my daily needs and every month I am able to put aside a tidy little sum in the bank. In fact, I manage quite all right!"

## Girl Scout Leader Will Visit Center

Frances Lee, Girl Scout field director of the Rocky Mountain region, will arrive on August 2 from Kansas City, Mo., to conduct a general three-day leadership training course for the local Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders and troop committee mothers.

A reception for her is being planned by Reiko Ohara, intermediate coordinator, at the Y lounge.

Mrs. Dick Mitto, chairman of the local troop committee mothers, will be in charge of arrangements for the training.

Miss Lee will remain until August 6.

In Utah, four center girls, ASA-KO NOMURA, MISA TOMITA, TERRY HIGA and EMIKO KAWASAWA were honored at a steak dinner Sunday night at the home of the hostess, Mishi Nomura, 29-7-C.

**A Surprise**  
farewell party, honoring TOM OKI, chairman, was tendered by the block managers last week at the community management conference room. Mitsuko Suyeishi was in charge of general arrangements. OKI left last week for Cleveland.

**A Farewell**  
theatre party, honoring ORACKY OKAGAKI, who relocated last week to Madison, Wis., was tendered by the members of the Horizon club of the Camp Fire girls at the Pagoda theatre. Miss Okagaki was presented with a gift. Riyoko Hayashi, vice-president, was in charge.

**Friends**  
bade farewell to TAK MIZUTA, KUNIO and SEIG OTANI, who left Tuesday for induction into the armed forces, at an informal get-together Monday at 15-26. Janette O'Brien, Block 15 YPC adviser, was guest. Ray Egashira, piano soloist, was featured on the program. Approximately 15 guests were present.

## YMCA Plans Formation Of Issei, Boys' Groups

Plans for creating a Y's Men organization for Issei and older nisei and a Gra-Y group for elementary school boys were made at the Heart Mountain YMCA board of governors meeting last week at the Y lounge. Since the main emphasis of the Y is centered around youths between 15-25 years, thus eliminating older men, it was deemed

necessary to make provisions for these particular groups. Dick Fujioka, coordinator, said. He announced that anyone interested in the organization or participation in such a group should contact him at Y headquarters, 16-N.

A brief resume of the origin, purpose and program of the local YMCA was given by Fujioka. He stressed the fact that besides reducing the number of juvenile delinquencies, the Y program helped to develop leadership training. The value of a diversified program for the various Y clubs was discussed. It would include debates, forums and panel discussions.

Plans to send two delegates to a Hi-Y conference in Colorado were made. It was also decided to invite members of the appointed personnel to join the group.

George Nakaki, president, and Fujioka comprise the present Y staff. Among those present at the meeting were Dave Yamakawa, Jun Fukuzawa, Isaku Kosomitsu, Shintaro Hara, Minorichi Tsunokai, the Rev. Donald Toriumi, Vernon Ross, Jr., Nakaki and Fujioka.

## Camp Fire Girls Leave For Park

Approximately 100 Camp Fire girls, supervised by six leaders, left this morning for the summer camping program in Yellowstone National Park.

Ralph Forsythe, junior high school principal, accompanied the six Camp Fire groups, including the Horizons, Otyokwas, Tandaa, Wicnaks, Wacankiyas and Odakos.

Leaders are Toshiko Washio, handicraft counselor; Mrs. Hanae Ota, nature counselor; Yoshiye Yoshikai, astronomy counselor; Michiko Ito, music counselor; Riyoko Hayashi, recreation counselor, and Janice Shiota, dramatics and general counselor.

At the camp, the girls will work for their honor awards.

A grand council fire next Friday will climax the camping program. Awards will be presented by Miss Yoshikai. A prize will be given to a group having the highest score based on cleanliness, sportsmanship, conduct and group competition.

Next Saturday, the first group of Girl Scouts will leave the center to take part in the camping program.

The second contingent of Boy Scouts, who left last Saturday, will return tonight.

## Campbell Accepts Refuge Camp Post

Marcus L. Campbell, chief of the internal security department, and Mrs. Campbell left the center Saturday for the WRA refugee camp at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N.Y. Campbell will assume the same position at the refugee center.

Associate Chief Karl Miller will temporarily head the department here.

## Fujioka Elected Officer of USO

Dick Fujioka, YMCA coordinator, was appointed vice-chairman of the USO executive council at its meeting last week at 16-N. Kay Kushino will lead the newly-created publicity department.

Other officers include Bill Teramoto, chairman; Hisa Hirashiki, director and treasurer; Alice Oshiro, secretary; George Nakaki, house management; Rosio Matsui, public relations; Peter Osga, family organization; and the Rev. Gyomel Kubose and the Rev. Donald Toriumi, religious activities, and Dave Yamakawa, adviser.

Plans were made for the recruiting of junior and senior hosts and hostesses for the club. Interested persons over 18 years of age should contact Miss Hirashiki for an interview. The hostess selection committee will render the final decision as to eligibility and classification. Training courses under a competent instructor have been planned for hosts and hostesses.

Further plans will be discussed at the next meeting of the executive council Friday at the USO lounge.

## Lynn Will Head Guidance Group

Virginia Lynn, local guidance supervisor, was elected president of the Wyoming branch of the national vocational guidance association at a conference held from July 10 through 15 at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. Approximately 25 delegates attended the conference.

## Sakauye to Head Block Managers

Succeeding Tom Oki, who relocated recently, Eichi Sakauye, block 23 manager, was elected Monday as chairman of the block managers. Tom Yamasaki, block 30 manager, was chosen for the newly-formed post of vice-chairman.

## Parade

### Block 6 Dance Tonight

Marking the close of a summer social calendar, the Block 6 YPC will sponsor its "Looking for Yesterday" social tonight at 6-30. Min Horino will be emcee. The dance is strictly a couples only affair and doors will be closed at 8:30 p.m. Ed Wada and Joe Kubota, co-chairmen, will be assisted by May Zalman and Betty Higashihara, refreshments, and Fusie Tanaka, decorations.

### YPC to Hold Dance

With "Somebody I'll Meet You Again" as the theme, the Block 15 YPC will hold a combined installation-farewell social next Friday at 15-30. Co-emcees are Janette O'Brien, adviser, and Ruth Otani. Guests of honor will include inductees Tak Mizuta, Shig and Kunio Otani. Ray Egashira, chairman, will be assisted by Fumi Iseri, refreshments; Jeanne Knjyama, decorations, and Janice Shiota, theme. The dance is for couples only.

### Inductees Honored

With inductees of 14 youth clubs as guests of honor, the Swingsterettes held a social Saturday at 20-30. Highlight of the dance was the rumbogogie jitterbug exhibition by Helen Kow and Pvt. Sam Kuruda of Camp Blanding, Fla. Mich Naito was emcee. More than 250 guests attended.

### YPC Outing Success

An estimated crowd of 350

persons attended the YPC picnic Sunday at the Shoshone river. The group enjoyed an afternoon of games and refreshments.

### Patrol Leader Named

Toshiye Matsumura was elected patrol leader of Girl Scout Troop 16, replacing Jean Minatoya.

### Club Installs Officers

Approximately 60 persons attended the Hi-Lites "Nite of Rhythm" installation social Saturday night at 22-25. Sets Okada and Lil Hinaga were co-emcees. Novelty dances were featured. Guests included the Zebras, Hercules, Heart-teen-ans, Royalettes and friends.

### Wac Addresses Girls

Relating her experiences as a member of the Phoenix, Ariz., Camp Fire girls, Private Shizuko Shinagawa, Wac recruiter, spoke to the local Camp Fire group at a mass meeting Tuesday at 17-26-M. Janice Shiota, coordinator, presided.

### Girl Scouts Serve

In the absence of the Boy Scouts, who are away on a camping trip, the Girl Scouts have temporarily taken over the duty of raising and lowering the flag in the administration area.

### Block Honors Inductees

The Block 27 YPC will honor block inductees with an informal get-together Monday at 27-30. Marion Kuno is general chairman.

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## Editorial

### "It's Always Forward"

The last few weeks have seen the cumulative results of effort and desire and purpose in the hearts of Americans of Japanese ancestry. It is a record that stands above that of any other minority group—a record which gives us justifiable pride.

Two years ago we were so little known that the War department believed it desirable to lift us from our West coast homes and properties and friends and transplant us in barren regions where artificial communities were established. We had been accused of nothing. We of American birth and culture were taken from our homes while Germans and Italians, both alien and native born, were allowed to continue their usual lives in the usual places.

Many factors combined to set up aside from the strictly American communities: race hatred, competitive isolation, language handicaps, the strong family bonds of Japanese families and a multitude of others.

Evacuation brought bitterness. It was prime meat for propagandists who claimed that democracy was a travesty . . . that this nation would never accept Orientals . . . that there was no equality among men.

Guard towers and barbed wire fences made more acute the bitterness, the hurt, the futility. But, despite the accusing finger pointing at us for some intimated guilt where none existed in reality, the strong and willful continued to not only believe in their personal futures in this country but to fight for their right to go forward.

Those who have gone forward have brought a deep pride to those of us who have had to remain behind.

In the last month the War department has released a number of special stories concerning the "brilliant" feats of our soldiers. No fewer than four times last week the 442nd Infantry received special mention by press association correspondents. Then on Friday evening, H. V. Kaltenborn, internationally known correspondent, spoke at length of the effectiveness of the nisei troops in Italy to be followed on Saturday night by John Vandercook, noted NBC commentator.

Both Kaltenborn and Vandercook in commenting on the outstanding ability of the nisei soldiers pointed out remarked that the parents, brothers and sisters and friends of the soldiers are being held behind barbed wire enclosures. It was obvious that they, like hundreds of other leaders of this country find no adequate, in fact, no answer at all for the treatment we are receiving.

We are not classified, we know as do many others, as prisoners of war. However, the general public cannot but think that we have committed some crime and that we are little different from war prisoners having to be held behind barbed wire fences. Our treatment has not been harsh. We have received humanitarian consideration and encouragement. But we have not had our freedom despite the fact that our boys—like other typically American boys—are fighting desperately that all races, creeds and colors may have that privilege.

When we were told that our war time job would be to be moved from our homes and friends on the West coast because an emergency existed, we submitted. In the meantime we have spent two long, lonesome, disturbing years in a place of stagnation which has had a harmful effect upon us and most particularly upon our growing children.

There is no longer an emergency on the West coast. The only emergency is in the doubting hearts of those who would keep us confined. We hope that those doubters will find their answer in the press dispatches and in the soldier's statement . . . "wherever we go, it's always forward."

## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—It is dusk in Des Moines. It has been hot all day, the midwest sun pouring out warmth which the rich black earth has absorbed.

Now the day's heat hangs over the land and there is hardly a breath of air stirring. The leaves of the giant cottonwoods and elms hang limply, and somewhere a host of cicadas have begun their evening song. Now the fireflies are out, blinking their light with surprising brightness as they swoop and dart through the dark.

It has been a busy day, and now all the lights are bright in front rooms up and down the block. On darkened porches householders sit behind screens on hammocks, porch swings or wicker furniture. The porches lack the romance of southern verandas, but they are a good substitute for catching the faintest night breeze.

Off in the distance there are brilliant flashes of lightning, and we know that we shall have a shower soon. As the lightning becomes brighter and the thunder audible, a tomb-like stillness comes over the night.

The cicadas are silent now and not even the leaves are rustling. The fireflies blink less frequently; they too must be seeking shelter from the storm.

Now the lightning is close enough to light up the street in an eerie blue light under which, everything is distorted, like a Disney horror scene, and the thunder is loud and rumbling.

The shower comes, first with a patter on the leaves, then in a rush as if the rain were impatient to reach earth.

Tonight there is hardly enough rain to more than moisten the crust of the baked earth, hardly enough to be of any use to the plants.

Soon, they say, the storms will be over, and we will have only humid nights. Even the wind then will be hot, and there will be patches of perspiration where the tossing, tired sleeper is in contact with the sheets.

But those are the night when the tall corn grows and the kernels become fat and golden in the ears. Those are the uncomfortable, sweltering nights that mean wealth to Iowa. So when an Iowan wants to complain about the heat and humidity, he thinks about the corn growing in the night, and the heat becomes more bearable.

It isn't that hot yet. Tonight a cool wind springs up after the shower, a wind that is soothing and refreshing and promising of a good night's sleep. We'll have to use a blanket tonight, but soon we'll be tossing with nothing, perhaps, but a pair of shorts to maintain our propriety.

We can see the storm retreating in the distance, still grumbling like an old man. A little while more and the wind will have swept the day's heat out of the upstairs bedroom, and soon we will go up for the night's rest.

Tomorrow is another day, and there is much to be done.

—Bill Hosokawa

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C.—What is a relocatee's concept of freedom?

In camp, one thinks of freedom in terms of something that is physical—getting beyond the barbed wire fence. But that is only a part of the bigger thing, only a step toward freedom, for freedom is something mostly emotional and mental, and only partly physical and geographical.

Freedom is planning your everyday life the way you want; it is doing the things you want to do—bowling, eating amid "foreign" atmosphere, going on river-boat excursions, taking week-end trips to see friends in nearby cities, coming face to face with the hallowed past in visits to historic landmarks, sitting on a park bench and watching America stroll by.

It is dipping yourself into the things that are America—political rallies, church services, open air concerts, union meetings, lectures, art galleries.

Freedom is the refreshing feeling of satisfaction that comes from making your own decisions—without the "assistance" of back-seat drivers and kibitzers. It is shaping your own career, knowing that you alone will be responsible for any shortcoming or success. It is that deep sense of responsibility to yourself to

succeed. It is a challenge to make good.

The relocatee who feels that if he doesn't make good on the outside he can go skipping merrily back to camp is not free in the true sense of the word. He still has one foot in camp; he is still leaning on the crutch of WRA benevolence.

Freedom is the assumption of new responsibilities in a spirit of eagerness and confidence, and the resultant strength—emotional and mental—that accrues from the awareness that you are the sole pilot of your ship.

Freedom is becoming a cog, big or small, in the productive machinery called "War Effort" or "Home Front Legion." It is the joyful lift you get from feeling useful. It is being a part of a rushing current which helps to turn the wheels of the mill—quite opposite from being a pool of stagnation.

It is keeping faith with the inner you, which deserves a decent chance to prove itself, to be given the opportunity to be the ultimate of your hopes and ambition.

Freedom is exercising once again your prerogatives as a citizen—with all the assurance and pleasure and ease of one whose loyalty has been thoroughly tested and not found wanting.

—John Kitasako

## Evacuees Needed on Outside, Issei Writes to Project Chief

Two months ago, after more than a year and a half of center life, Issei Selji Horiye, 61-year old Issei, relocated to Chicago and secured a job in a hotel.

Having made a pertinent observation, the bachelor Issei sat down and wrote a letter recently to Guy Robertson, project director.

"Soon after I came to the city, I found the labor shortage here to be serious and much worse than I had expected while I was in your project," he said. "The hotel is having difficulty in securing the necessary employees."

"As far as I know," he wrote, "there are several thousand evacuees who are qualified for either physical or mental labor, who could meet the demands of employers in this city."

The relocation of evacuees from the centers would mean "killing three birds with one stone," Horiye pointed out. It would benefit the relocatee, bring relief to employers in the difficulty of securing workers and reduce operating expenses for the government.

"In Heart Mountain alone, nearly seven thousands of our people are idle. Please have them comprehend how satisfactory the outside is—how it would benefit them. Encourage them to come out and step into normal life again," he continued.

Horiye also spiked rumors about the inadvisability of working in Chicago which he heard among younger people while he was in Heart Mountain.

"The rumor was a kind of complaint. After careful investigations, it proved to be false, created by one who had no will to work," he said.

Concerning the moral status in

Chicago, Horiye wrote, "One or two women have degraded, but this will happen sometime at any place, and the city cannot be blamed. As far as I have studied, general morality among our people, young and old, is to be appreciated."

"I am writing this letter voluntarily," he concluded, "to let evacuees know that they are needed on the outside and advise them to come out."

Horiye came to Heart Mountain from Tule Lake during the segregation movement last September.

## Sidwell Friends Invite Evacuees To Picnic Party

WASHINGTON, D. C.—More than 100 resettlers and friends, including 25 nisei soldiers from nearby army camps and several local Issei who have long resided here, attended a picnic at the Sidwell Friends school recently, under the auspices of the Washington, D. C., relocation committee.

Members of the arrangements committee included John Kitasako, Heart Mountain Sentinel columnist with the Federal Communications commission; Marvel Maeda, who came to the nation's capital from the Colorado River relocation center and is now employed in the leave section of WRA; and George Mouri, also formerly of Heart Mountain and now employed by the Office of Price Administration here.

This picnic was the sixth in a series of monthly get-togethers sponsored by the local relocation committee. According to comments by many of those present, it was the most successful affair yet held by the committee. Plans are being made for a similar picnic this month.

# One Year Ago This Week

Tule Lake was officially designated as the segregation center for the internment of persons residing in the ten WRA centers who have expressed their intentions of returning to Japan.

The War Relocation Authority removed Park county from the lists of "closed" areas following the adoption by the town councils of Cody and Powell of a resolution supplementing their original action which barred evacuees from the two cities.

Yoshio Kodama, newly-appointed relocation officer, established quarters in the administration building.

Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the National Japanese American student relocation council, arrived in Heart Mountain for a six-day visit to confer with students interested in entering colleges and universities.

Rowland M. Dearing, new administrative officer, joined the center hospital staff.

With Guy Robertson, project director, as main speaker, more than 30 Boy Scouts received their awards and merit badges at the third court of honor.

With the Tophatters and Zebbras as hosts, the second community dance was held in the high school gym.

Celebrating its first anniversary, the mandolin band presented a program at 8-30.

Joe Suski, former athletic director of community activities, left to seek employment in Chicago.

The Block 20 softballers copped the Oldtimers' league championship with a decisive 14-3 win over the Polleemans.

Little two year old Roy Kanamura suffered first degree burns on the sole of his right foot when he accidentally walked over hot ashes.



## MARLIN T. KURTZ

When Marlin T. Kurtz came here on Aug. 17, 1943, as community activities supervisor, he literally had to start from scratch. Although his first job was compiling a set of temporary fire regulations due to the lack of a fire chief, his real work began with the selection of his staff.

"I must have interviewed just about every other person on the project," he laughingly recounted. "But any success I have had here is due to the hard working staff. I was lucky enough to assemble," he modestly added.

Kurtz also suggested and helped in the organization of the C.A. board of trustees. He was instrumental in bringing about better public relations by arranging athletic contests with neighboring communities. He also arranged for the Surf Riders to appear on station KPOW in Powell.

"When other people start to play, that's when my staff and I start to work," Kurtz said, and work he did, long and hard.

Kurtz left last week for Washington, D. C. where he will train for two weeks before assuming his new position with the Red Cross as club director.

## Letter to the Editor:

# Nisei G.I. Describes Conditions in Italy

To the Editor:

Another perfect, sunny day—"somewhere in Italy." There isn't a cloud in the sky; the Italian sun is blazing with its penetrating heat and brilliance; and there's a cool breeze. Where I'm sitting—in the shade of a big walnut tree—a wooden box for a chair, the trunk of the tree as a back rest and my stationery box for a table—it's just right, not too hot. The situation reminds me of our back yard in Hollywood on a warm summer day.

We're bivouaced in an orchard—quite pleasant except for the powdery dust which reminds me of the Heart Mountain variety that we found when we arrived there almost two years ago. We've been fortunate in having only a mild breeze and no rain. Trucks cause most of the dust that is kicked up.

All around me are trees loaded down with fruits—all kinds. Most of them are still green but in a month or so they should be palatable. Upon walking around our area, I found apricots, peaches, pears, plums, apples, loquats, cherries and citrus fruits are ripening. Under some of the groves of trees in sections of the orchard are rows of potato, tomato, bean (K.Y.), egg plant and zucchini squash plant flourishing.

I'm told that they irrigate with the same water that carries off the sewage—so we're afraid to eat leafy vegetables. We've chopped up onions and cooked them with our canned rations and have eaten the fruits that the people sell.

The other day Ken, Joe and I went into one of the neighboring towns and the trip was really interesting. The effect of the war has a marked influence on the people. The first thing I noticed was the stink of human and animal waste which isn't properly disposed of. All Italian towns are said to have this distinctive odor. Eventually, we became accustomed to it—just as I got used to the smell of human perspiration in the army camp in the states.

I noticed, too, the poor, dirty people—the children who beg for candy and cookies. However, all the people aren't poor and dirty and all the homes aren't stinky. We could have gotten a ride from any of the G.S. trucks or taken an electric train—but we wanted to see the sights close-up and meet people—so we walked.

The houses are of adobe or stone and are of the apartment type. Single homes were scarce in this town which, I believe, must be typical of Italian towns and villages.

It's fun to try to bring the price of an article down to a more reasonable level by arguing with the storekeeper or street vendors. All our money was changed to Italian currency—so we speak in lire, which is equivalent to an American cent. The bills come in 100, 500 and 1000 lire, while smaller money is also paper: 1, 2, 5, 10 and 50 lire. A fat wallet doesn't mean a lot of money, in other words.

Surprising how valued cigarettes are. One can buy anything with packages of Luckies, or Camels, and since a pack's valued at 750 lire, per there's a real saving involved. To Italians, one pack is equivalent to at least 50 cents, and I've heard that in some places,

it is worth \$1 or 100 lire. Imagine! Consequently I buy as many packs of cigarettes as the P.X. (on wheels) will sell—a wise investment in any man's language. The P.X. came around for the first time today and allotted 1 1/2 cartons, 15 packs valued at 750 lire, per man. Cost me only 75 lire.

While in town we met a man who had lived in New York for nine years and returned to Italy after the first world war. He had a tailor shop in Harlem—spoke English fairly well with a heavy Italian accent.

He took us up to his apartment, which was on the second story of a big, old-looking building, where we had a good meal of genuine, homemade spaghetti, 2 eggs fried in olive oil, fried new potatoes, Italian black bread, fresh oranges and wine, cherry brandy, champagne. Can't see anything in liquor—so I drank some good aqua pura instead.

It was swell to sit down at a table again, eat off of china-ware and a clean table cloth, and sit on comfortable furniture. The atmosphere was homey and yet Italian. Off to the right was a huge open window which led to a balcony over-looking the street in typical Italian fashion, while on a table was a radio!

During our stay, we heard the "American Album of Familiar Music" program and some sold American big name swing bands. Golly, it was swell to listen to a radio again, especially since good music came forth.

We ate here because the home was very clean—tile floor, tile coal stove in the kitchen and a generally sanitary appearance of the man, his wife, his home. We had gone to three other places and walked out because of the dirty surroundings.

The meal cost us 250 lire a piece but it was worth it because we enjoyed the meal, the atmosphere and because the price of food on the market is terrifically high. I understand that black markets among the civilians flourished.

While on pass, we visited the Red Cross building—a truly swell place. Three or four stories high, the building is very modern with an abundance of glass and curved lines. At a "snack bar" upstairs we had real ice cream, coffee and pastries.

Beside the snack bar there is a huge library with the latest books and magazine, a music room where one can play instruments or listen to records. Writing rooms with comfortable chairs and tables aplenty. Stationery, pens and ink are provided.

The American Red Cross is really on the ball and I'm sorry I didn't contribute more in the past year. The volunteer workers and the organization itself do so much for our fighting men and mankind in general.

I never realized the scope of its work. If ever you people have a chance to back up the Red Cross—please do so as much as possible. They deserve all the support we can give! I spent about three hours, lounging on an overstuffed chair reading magazines.

All the fellows have been sending their dirty clothing to be washed to the Italian women who come around our area. They use a flat stone for a wash board and charge one lire of soap and two or three packs of cigarettes,

depending on the quality of wash. Even though their facilities are poor the work they turn out is surprisingly good.

George and I sent ours today and we'll get it all back this evening at 6. Golly, they even iron the socks! Say we pay three packs and the soap, that's about 20 lire to us—cheap enough, yes? Sent a field jacket, set of khakis, two under shirts, 1 shorts, 3 pairs of socks, bath towel, 2 wash clothes and 3 handkerchiefs. All that for 20 cents! To them it's 150 lire—so they're happy, too.

I get a kick out of giving candy to the begging children who are all over the place. Yesterday I was on guard—to keep the civilians out of our tent area and you should have seen all the kids—all yelling for candy. In my terrible Italian (everyone laughs when I try to speak it, just as you used to laugh at my Japanese), I have quite a time explaining that I don't have anymore. Lots of the fellows share their rations with the kids who infiltrate through the guards.

I was surprised to learn that many of the people sleep in the traffic tunnels at night. Even the man at whose home we ate, takes his blankets there each evening. Some, like him, go there for fear of air attacks while others are homeless. I can't help but feel sorry for them.

The United States is truly lucky in having this war fought over here and in the South Pacific. To many civilians, the war is far away—they've never experienced the sufferings and hardships and tears that war brings. Here, the people have seen it. Too many Americans aren't doing their part, aren't sacrificing enough, are prolonging the war. But regardless, we won't let anyone down.

Ted Pujloka  
Somewhere in Italy

## Berman Is Named Relocation Head For Newark, N.J.

NEWARK, N. J.—Appointment of Edward V. Berman, former relocation officer of the Inter-Mountain area, as relocation officer in charge of the newly opened relocation office in Newark, the largest city in the industrial and agricultural state of New Jersey, has been announced by Harold S. Fister, WRA relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic area.

Berman is well acquainted with the East through his former long residence in Pennsylvania and has become thoroughly familiar with relocation problems through having aided numerous evacuees to resettle in Montana, Idaho and Eastern Oregon since joining WRA nearly two years ago, Fister said. "A strong state-wide citizens' committee is already at work to help develop favorable community sentiment and to assist in finding jobs and housing. Included on the committee are leaders in civic affairs, labor, religion, inter-racial relations, and other fields.

The committee recently announced through the press that it will "cooperate with the federal government in relocating Japanese Americans," partly through "investigation and contact with the community under guidance of the War Relocation Authority," Fister said.



ROHWER, Ark. . . a silver drinking cup was given to the most perfect baby in the center at the baby show . . . 22 youths left for active duty at Camp Robinson . . . co-op stores will be closed Thursday afternoons so that evacuees can have a day and a half off each week . . . an eight-year-old boy run over by a truck was the first victim of a traffic accident in the center . . . the Rohwer all-stars romped over the visiting Spaulding nine from Little Rock, 16-5 . . . Pvt. Everett Umada, who was wounded in the Italian campaign, was the first soldier back from the European front to visit the center. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . a two-day obon celebration was held by the Buddhist church . . . cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$7.50 are offered by the mess operations division to the mess halls showing the greatest improvement. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . laundry services are available to center residents . . . five sons of a local resident are now serving in the armed forces . . . a former resident was awarded \$60 for his work on the Texas law review at the University of Texas . . . the chief dietician returned from a visit to Topaz, Chicago and Pittsburgh . . . a former Canal champion weightlifter was reported killed in action on the Italian front . . . commercial canning of tomatoes began as the first factory in the center opened . . . English classes for Issel are offered during the summer at the night school. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the student scholarship aid fund reached a total of \$951.63 . . . a music recital with 27 girls participating was held . . . as of June 30, 283 Topaz draft registrants have been called with 198 being accepted for military services. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . a gross income of \$652.88 was made at the four-day mid-summer carnival . . . "The Rivals," a three-act comedy, was presented by the summer school dramatic club . . . a concert featuring Ruby Yoshino, soprano, was held . . . a wastepaper drive was conducted by the elementary school children . . . 181 indefinite leaves were issued during June which is a sharp decline compared to the 261 in May . . . work on an irrigation system to provide sufficient water for the gardens and trees is expected to be completed by next month. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . the first in a series of "symphony under the stars" was sponsored by the local youth council. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . 97 youths were called for induction . . . the June hospital benefit fund drive netted \$394.85 . . . 49 volunteer firefighters were lauded for fighting a range fire caused by lightning . . . house to house mail service of first class matter was begun . . . 400 farm workers will be needed by the agriculture department beginning August 1 for the harvest of center crops . . . a summer sports activity program providing lessons in baseball, football and swimming began. . .

The New Jersey Advisory Council for Japanese American Evacuees has been formed to aid resettlement of evacuees in that state.

## Nisei Perform During Mission In Capturing Nazi Prisoners

(Continued from Page 1)  
rest and start at daylight again, because we'll be able to see where we're going. We won't make any unnecessary noise brushing against foliage and we'll have an even chance of detecting mines.

"At 6 a.m. we again started crawling, this time through thick briar which we had to cut to make progress. This was slow and tedious work. It took us three hours to go 300 yards. Lieutenant Kim called a halt, started looking around, and picked out two German machine gun nests, which were firing into our lines.

"He was also able to see a place called 'Twin Trees' from which he planned to grab off prisoners. We decided to crawl through a wheat field and approach the 'Twin Trees' from the rear instead of going through the briar.

"We started to crawl through the wheat field, and after going about 250 yards

we came to a draw where we heard men talking in German and heard a metallic sound as if a weapon were being cleaned.

"The lieutenant signaled me to get ready to jump into the ditch. Then he started to make some motion I couldn't understand. A few seconds later I saw he had two Germans—'persuading' them with his Tommy gun to comply with his hand signals.

"While I covered the prisoners the lieutenant disarmed them, and we started our trip back to our lines."

As Lieutenant Kim was disarming the prisoners, the voices and laughter of Germans in an enemy strong point near by could be heard.

The lieutenant explained that his "sign language" to the Germans consisted of thrusting the muzzle of his Tommy gun under the nose of one of the Nazis and making it clear that he would shoot if either German made an outcry.

Two enemy listening posts were by-passed on the trip back to friendly lines, and the prisoners were forced to proceed with the same caution against detection that Lieutenant Kim and Akahoshi employed.

"The success of the patrol," said Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Singles, infantry commanding officer of the battalion, "provided vital information and identification of enemy units in a critical sector of our front where previously German dispositions had been unknown."

The Germans captured and disarmed by Kim were armed with rifles and machine pistols and were on duty as security for the Nazi outpost when the lieutenant and Akahoshi surprised them.

## 26 Tule Aliens Interned For November Riot

(Continued on Page 6)  
small groups.

All aliens have now been removed from the stockade area at Tule Lake, the secretary said, although a group of 25 citizens of Japanese ancestry, who are not eligible for transfer to internment camps, still remains. After the disturbance of Nov. 4, both during and after the period when the army was temporarily in control of the segregation center, a total of 111 aliens and 229 citizens, suspected of complicity in the outbreak, were removed from the residence area of the center and confined in the stockade.

The War Relocation Authority established a fact-finding committee, composed of administrative employees at Tule Lake, to review the cases of these persons and to make recommendations to the project director. Aliens whose records made them eligible for internment were gradually transferred to Justice department camps.

Citizens who had records as chronic troublemakers were retained in the stockade. Those individuals—both citizens and alien—whose behavior in the stockade indicated they would not make further trouble were returned, after periods of confinement ranging from two to eight months, to the residence area of the Tule Lake center.

Originally, Secretary Ickes pointed out, the War Relocation Authority had contemplated transferring citizen troublemakers from the stockade to its isolation center at Leupp, Ariz., but due to the small number of citizens left in the stockade after re-examination of the cases it was determined not to re-open the special center in Arizona.

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### PAGODA (29-26)

"Gung Ho" (Grace McDonald, Randolph Scott) and shorts, July 25, 26, 27, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Neath Brooklyn 'Bridge' (East Side Kids) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 8, July 28, 29, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 30, 8 p.m.

### DAWN (-26)

"Neath Brooklyn 'Bridge' (East Side Kids) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 8, July 25, 26, 27, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Gung Ho" (Grace McDonald, Randolph Scott) and shorts, July 28, 29, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 30, 8 p.m.

## 100th Battalion Gets Citation From Gen. Clark

(Continued From Page 1)  
continued their push, refusing to allow the nazis to consolidate or reinforce their wavering Gothic line.

The German army, reeling backward so fast that the onrushing Fifth Army had difficulty maintaining contact, put up only small arms and light artillery fire against the sweeping allied forces.

Included in the Heart Mountain fighters in taking part in the action which brought the special citation are: Lt. Hiroshi "Mo" Yonemura, Ted Fujioaka, (a personal letter from Private Fujioaka telling of the Italian scene is printed on page five of this issue), Neil Fujita, Fred Yamamoto, all formerly connected with The Sentinel, Lt. Kei Tanahashi, Yuki Okamoto, Mark and Harry Tanouye, Sgt. Isamu Oka, Bill Sadatoki, Frank and Hichiro Shimada, Lincoln Kimura, Don Masuda, Tosh Mizuta, Toma Tasaki, Dave Ito, Bert Akijima, James Okubo, Isamu Kunimatsu, George Sakaguchi, Dick Kawamoto, Toll Okazaki, Rufus Tojo, Kei Yamaguchi and Thomas Kinaga.

There are undoubtedly others whose parents and brothers and sisters are living at Heart Mountain—now taking part in the liberation of Italy but a complete check of the records was not possible because of the press of time.

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## Warm Weather Aids Vegetables

Steady warm weather was credited with the rapid development of the local farm crops damaged in last month's freak hailstorms.

This week's harvest of 33,743 pounds of vegetables included Chinese cabbage, 13,433 pounds; loose lettuce, 3466 pounds; table peas, 4278 pounds; red radish, 6716 pounds; white icicle radish, 815 pounds; and Swiss chard, 5036 pounds.

Tomato, pepper, egg plant, cucumber and cantaloupe plants are maturing rapidly, according to Elchi Sakayue, assistant farm superintendent.

Root diseases were reported among potatoes due to the recent humidity, and a control system is now being carried on. Controls for flea beetles and cabbage worms are also planned. As a precaution, potato plants are being treated for psyllids.

Planting of barley, dalkon, parsnips, table peas and rutabagas completes all major plantings, except for a small acreage of truck crops to be made ready for fall harvest, Sakayue said. Eighty-four acres of barley brought the season's total for grain planted to 833.26 acres.

Ichiji Yoshikawa, agriculture office manager, revealed that the egg production for July stands at 4920 dozen. The poultry farm has 7,259 laying hens, 3952 growing chickens and 7053 chicks. Last week 832 feeder pigs were purchased, of which 40 were sent to the Cody slaughterhouse.

### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

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

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

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

## Leaves

**IDAHO** — Sakamatsu Ino, Henry Haruka Takagi, Satou Morimoto, Clarks Fork; Florence Hinaga, Jerry Hinaga, Larry Hinaga, Welsler.

**ILLINOIS** — Kenichi Kubota, Tom Masuhara, Harry H. Fujii, Nobu Murakami, James Kiyoshi Sato, Ben Okasaki, Henry Matsumoto, Fred S. Morita, Ruth Nakamoto, Akiko Hamasaki, Grace M. Inouye, Selki Nakata, George Yutaka Oka, Francis Tamai, Charles Tsuji, Toshio Washizaki, Sada Yanagioka, Chicago.

**IOWA**—Yone Takagi, Council Bluffs; Dora M. Hori, Des Moines.

**LOUISIANA**—George Okasaki, New Orleans.

**MICHIGAN** — Hiroshi Baba, Harold Kozaki, Hajime K. Nakagawa, George G. Nakamoto, Detroit.

**MINNESOTA**—Francis Okagaki, St. Paul.

**MONTANA**—William S. Kagayama, Chinook; Shiroku Hachisuka, Livingston.

**OREGON** — Motohiko Koga, Rujl J. Yamashita, Hines; Fred Takami, Nyssa.

**WASHINGTON**—Takeo Imada, Spokane.

## Visitors

**SERVICEMEN** — Pfc. Tokko Fukuchi, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Cpl. Yasuo Kemotsu, Pfc. Yoshiaki Murata, Pfc. Hidemasa Higuchi, Pfc. Toshio Tomita, T. Morimoto, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Tj5 Takeyuki Toma, Tj5 George T. Sugiyama, Tj4 Minoru Nagata, Pvt. Tom T. Ishihara, Camp Savage, Minn.; Cpl. Sam Kawakami, Pvt. Frank S. Ogata, Camp Shelby, Miss.; George T. Fukui, Camp Wolters, Texas.

**CIVILIANS** — Shizue Itatani, Tamae Ando, Noboru Ando, Takeyuki Toma, Brighton, Colo.; Toshio Okada, James Yuda, Yoshio Ono, Scotty Kurihara, Shiro Oka, Denver; George Watanabe, Riverton, Colo.; George Arima, Caldwell, Idaho; George J. Kawakami, Riverton, Colo.; Lillie Y. Yoshikai, Chicago; H. Mikami, Garry Owen, Mont.; George H. Honda, Portland; Preston Kiyohara, Thomas Yoshikai, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sue Matsumura, Phil Matsumura, Tokuchi Sakimoto, Salt Lake City.

## Two Youths Leave For Army Induction

Two Heart Mountain youths, Joe Kiyun, 1-5-AB, and Kazuharu Marumoto, 6-6-E, left yesterday for induction into the army at Ft. Logan, Colo. It was announced by local selective service officials. The two are registrants of the Powell draft board.

## Extend Deadline For Nominations

The deadline for the filing of nomination petitions for the council election has been extended to Thursday. The election will be held Aug. 11.

**FLOWERS**  
For All Occasions  
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Phone 132

**WIGWAM PASTRIES**

Community Stores 2 & 3

# Amateurs Upset Ayes 10-8 Oldtimers Edge Block 20 To Lead Baseball Circuit

Behind the steady finging of Johnny Santo, the Amateurs upset the league pacing Zebra Ayes to the tune of 10-8 last Saturday. The defeat dropped the Ayes to second place behind the Oldtimers, who edged Block 20, 10-9, in a Sunday tilt for their first victory of the second half.

## SPORT

### Judbits

By TED YANO

King baseball got another boost with the launching of the junior baseball circuit this week. Seven teams composed of youngsters 18 years and under are entered. In lieu of their capability they have the spirit and enthusiasm which adds a bit of color to the game. There may be a few who have the capacity to perform on the center senior circuit. As the season commences, talent scouts will be on hand to draft potential stars to fulfill those who are forming Uncle Sam's roster.

Once again we are going out on a limb and give out previews of what's in store in the junior loop.

The Dodgers and Buckeyes will again scuffle for the league crown as they did in the recent Zebra-sponsored tournament.

Although receiving a 13-2 shellacking at the hands of the Buckeye forces in the tourney, the rejuvenated Dodgers are even money to end up somewhere on top. The Dodgers will pin hopes on the hitting power of James Takano, Moon Norisada and Nob Yano. According to fans in the know, chucker Ernie Inouye will be leading contender as pitching king.

The Buckeyes will depend on the moundwork of Shozo Hata. In the tournament, Hata mowed down opposition batters with his effective deliveries. Matsuo Nitta, shortstop; Watson Takahashi, initial sack guardian, and Maki Deguchi, covering the net corner, all add up to a power-manned outfit.

The Mustangs are tabbed to bring home the "show" ticket with the Shamrock Juniors, Cherokees, Bulldogs and the Juniors just plugging away.

### Agitators!

Agitation among the players as well as from the fans along the sidelines adds a bit of baseball atmosphere to the game. This tactic of harassing the opposition is employed by many a big league ball club. Oftentimes it is so effective it hampers a player to a great extent, especially pitchers.

A determined factor is the manner in which a player performs on the diamond as well as his action off the ball field. A player who overestimates his own ability is frequently made a target. This is perceivable in an A league team.

### Sport Yarns

Roy Shimizu, Sportsman's keystone sacker, is the youngest player in the A league. He is 16 years of age. . . . Block 2 is the proud owner of the lone baseball dugout in the center. This block has four teams in action, the girls, oldtimers, young men and young boys. . . . George Hinaga, former Zebra baseball ace, is now performing

The Amateurs drew first blood in the second frame on a wild pitch and Rocky Nakamoto's single. The Ayes came back to tally three runs in the third canto on three hits aided by a miscue. The victors crossed the plate two more times in the fourth to even the count.

After two scoreless innings the Amateurs took advantage of free passes and errors to score three runs in the stretch inning and four in the eighth on two hits and a trio of miscues.

The Zebra heavy artillery made its last effort in the final canto and bombarded the offerings of Santo for five bingles and four runs, making it two runs shy of tying the game.

T-bone Akizuki, center field guardian, clipped the apple for three hits in six trips to the plate to lead the Ayes' desperate offensive. Chesty Okagaki and Yuso Yasuhara shared hitting honors with two bingles each.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E			
Zebros	003	000	104	8	13	6
Amateurs	010	200	340	10	15	6

Battery: Zebra Ayes — Shundo, Fumio, Kusunoki and George Shiraki, Amateurs—Santo, Fuzzy Shimada and Chlo Tsurusaki.

Block 20 collected two runs in the initial frame and two more in the second to take the lead. The Oldtimers capitalized on three free passes and four hits to score five runs in the third and three more in the fourth inning. The victims' rally in the final inning was halted after four runs had crossed the plate on three hits and a pair of errors.

Veteran Russ Hinaga went the limit for the victors while Shig Kadota was charged with the defeat. Hinaga pounded the horseshoe for three hits in five tries to lead his mates' offensive. Kadota collected a trio of safeties to top the Block 20 hit column.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E			
Block 20	220	010	004	0	9	1
Oldtimers	005	310	01x	10	11	6

Battery: Oldtimers—Hinaga and Frank Shiraki, Block 20—Kadota, Texie Watanabe and Kaso Osumi.

## Block 1 Oldtimers Win Loop Crown

Undefeated in six games, the Block 1 oldtimers softball team captured the National league title Wednesday with a forfeit win over Block 20.

Block 22 took the runnerup spot with one defeat marring its record.

The final standings:

Team	W	L	T
Blk. 1	6	0	0
Blk. 22	4	1	0
Blk. 27	3	2	1
Blk. 14	2	2	1
Blk. 30	2	3	0
Blk. 20	1	5	0
Blk. 2	0	5	0

for the 442nd Infantry baseball nine. . . . A sensational shoe string catch by Nathan Kimura of Joe Watanabe's line drive in the last inning saved the day for the Oldtimers. . . . There are more than 20 softball diamonds in the center.

# Youths Flock to Swimming Hole as Heat Rises

Since its opening date on July 6, the community swimming hole, north of the warehouse area, has become one of the more popular hangouts for the youthful center residents. Harry Yamamoto, head life guard, estimated a patronage of over an average of 200 bathers a day. With the increasing and consistent rise in the daily temperature, swimming becomes more popular.

The majority of the swimmers are men and boys, but few of the feminine bathers are seen

occasionally, braving the "freezing" but refreshing water for a dip. The installation of the diving board has proved to be a popular move. Heart Mountain's spring board artists are seen exhibiting their talents daily.

Yamamoto and his guard squad are receiving regular instructions in life saving tactics to brush-up on a once-forgotten art here at the center. Tetsu Bessho, Sus Kawamoto, Ben Nakasone, Sumito Nagafuchi, Yosai

Sakamoto and Shuzo Sumi are members of the squad.

The chlorinating system is yet to become a reality, as the pool opened before the necessary equipment was installed and the engineers have encountered a little difficulty in working around the flowing water. The recreation department promises to have it completed shortly.

Hours for swimming have been announced by Yamamoto as follows 10-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

# Zebros, Oldtimers to Clash



## Mustangs, Dodgers, Buckeyes Capture Junior Loop Openers

Hal Tono hurled the Mustangs to a 3-1 triumph over the Shamrocks in the junior league curtain raiser last Monday as the Dodgers with Ernie Inouye talling on the hill, tamed the Bulldogs, 6-4.

The Mustangs started fireworks in the first frame, scoring two runs. Shorty Tono smashed a clean single after Herb Inouye and Poly Sumi landed on base with a free pass and a miscue. Tono scored the final run in the third inning.

Pitcher Aisi Uchida scored the lone tally for the losers in the fifth frame. Uchida and Toyo Sakamoto formed the battery for the Shamrocks.

The Dodgers took advantage of four free passes and a hit by Nob Yano to score three runs in the opening inning. Two more runs crossed the plate in the fifth and one in the sixth canto.

Joe Norisada scored the first run for the losers in the first frame. Two runs crossed the plate in the fifth and another in the sixth. Kaz Yanase led the Bulldog attack with a pair of bingles.

Inouye struck out 17 batters and limited the Bulldogs to five hits. Ben Murata worked behind the plate. Yanase hurled for the losers with Joe Tokeshi catching his slants.

The power-laden Buckeyes behind the three hit pitching of Shozo Hata trounced the Juniors, 17-6, in a Wednesday night tussle. A nine-run barrage in the sixth inning featured the victors' scoring spree. Catcher Babe Fujioka and Matsuo Nagao, shortstop, led the Buckeye offensive.

## Personnel Meets Cody Trading Ten

Seeking to erase the 11-6 defeat dealt them last week, the appointed personnel softballers will meet the strong Cody trading company ten in a return game at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the ad field.

With the return of catcher Norman Yasui and the possible addition of Mori Shimada to the lineup, the Zebra Ayes will be rated slight favorites over the make-shift Oldtimers, when the two teams clash in the feature class A game today at 2 p.m. This game may decide the second half championship.

In the Sabbath day tilt, the Sportsmen are heavy favorites to down the Amateur nine.

The Ayes, who were upset by the Amateurs last week, will be out to even the score against the surprisingly strong Oldsters, who dumped the Block 20 outfit in the last round. Tom Kudow, Rosie Matsui and Russ Hinaga will provide the hitting strength for the underdogs, while Yasui, Shimada, Bill Shundo and Chi Akizuki will carry on the Zebra attack.

Manager Shimada of the Zebra men will send youthful Bill Shundo to the hill to oppose Russ Hinaga, who will probably start for the Oldsters. Frank Shiraki will receive Hinaga's slants.

Chesty Okagaki, Fuzzy Shimada and Yuso Yasuhara will lead

Oldtimers	1	0	1,000
Zebra	2	1	666
Block 20	2	2	500
Amateurs	1	1	500
Sportsmen	0	2	000

The Amateurs against the Sportsmen, who have yet to win a game this season. George Iseri and Shimada will form the battery for the Amateurs. Against this combination, the Sportsmen will send either Yosh Shimizu or Eddie Yamooka on the mound with Hiro Nishimura working behind the plate. Mits Kawayoshi and Shimizu will supply the power at the plate for the Sportsmen.

## Skylarks Cop Softball Title

The Skylark softball ten claimed the undisputed championship of the class A girls softball league with a forfeit win over the community activities aggregation.

With pitcher Tazu Omori at the helm, the Jokerettes copped the runner-up berth with a 29-0 shutout victory over the Brenda Starrs. The victory gave Omori her fourth victory of the season. Maye Wada, keystone sacker, sparked the victors with six hits in as many trips to the plate. Mac Sumihiro worked the hill for the losers.

Members of the championship team include Yuri Kawachi, p; Midori Ishibashi, c; Setsu Maeda, 1b; Norrie Yamagiwa, 2b; Maggie Hamada, 3b; Susu Koshiyama, ss; Eileen Yasuoka, lf; Michi Tanouye, cf; Helen Yamamoto, rf; Kaz Kiyokawa, bs.

## Block 22 Fem Team Upsets Block 2, 7-6

Coming from behind in the sixth inning, the underdog Block 22 girls upset the mighty Block 2 team, 7-6, in the feature game of the girls' block softball league last Monday.

The winners drew first blood in the initial inning on hits by Masa Kuntomoi and Sumi Nakanishi, but the Block 2 girls tallied twice in their half to take the lead. The losers bunched three hits to push across two more runs in the fourth stanza.

Block 22 closed the gap to one run by denting the plate twice in the fifth. In the sixth frame, the winners took the lead on a four-run rally. Block 2 added two runs in the final two innings to complete its scoring.

## Departure of 26 Draftees Boosts Number of Men Called From Here to 130

With the departure of two contingents of Heart Mountain draftees, 24 on Tuesday and two yesterday, for induction into the army at Ft. Logan, Colo., the total number of men called from this center has been swelled to 130 since the reopening of selective service procedures for Japanese Americans.

As part of the send-off ceremony Tuesday, each of the selectees planned his star on the Heart Mountain service flag. In all, 455 residents are now serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

In a message to the army-bound youths, Byron Ver Floeg, project attorney, declared:

"I know that you boys and your families have more reason than some of the rest of us to know that this country, which is now calling you to service, is not a perfect country. It is not a country where everyone is equal and treated equally. It is not a country which is free from intolerance and race prejudice. But I am sure that you boys know that with all its faults this country is the best on the face of the earth."

Pointing out the importance of making a good record, the project attorney said: "If your record is a good one, it will benefit every evacuee in this center and any other center. Insofar as your record is good, you are proving to every person that some of the things the race baiters would like to have us believe about the Japanese people are not true."

Hiroshi Matsushige, councilman and father of a serviceman, declared that "to serve the country of one's birth is a privilege and not an obligation."

"In our close, limited and confined life within the center for the past two years, we have perhaps tended to become selfish and narrow-minded in our thinking because we have been through a difficult and bitter period," he said.

"The obligation of a selective service has appeared to some of us as extremely difficult to meet, but I believe that to serve the country of one's birth is a distinct privilege instead of an obligation."

Matsushige's eldest son, Pvt. Koji Matsushige, who was inducted into the army in 1941, is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Another son, Harris, who has passed his physical examination, is awaiting induction call in Chicago where he is employed.

Councilman George Nakaki introduced the two speakers.

## Registration Data Received

Requirements for persons planning to register in Los Angeles county by mail for the coming general election were received by Byron Ver Floeg, project attorney, in a letter from M. J. Donoghue, registrar of voters.

Since no forms are available, each individual must request an affidavit of registration over his signature, giving the last Los Angeles address, approximate date of previous registration, if any, the reason for wishing to register by mail, a statement of whether the person expects to return to Los Angeles and when he expects to return.

## 19 Men to Leave For Fort Logan

The second contingent to be called in less than 10 days, 19 Heart Mountain draftees will leave Wednesday for induction into the army at Fort Logan, Colo., local selective service officials announced.

Prior to their departure, a send-off ceremony will be held in front of the administration building at 8 a.m. Speakers will be Lundgren T. Main, head of the supply section, and Toshiharu Oka, block manager. The chairman will be Kaz Narita.

The men receiving induction orders include:

George Kozo Hamanaka, 29-10-E; Fred Yoshiaki Ito, 17-6-F; Jemmi Ito, 6-13-C; Miltz Mitsugu Kawayoshi, 1-11-E; Joseph Mayekawa, 27-20-C; Shun Morishige, 8-11-E; Henry Kenji Muraoka, 27-4-D; Kurato Nakamoto, 14-15-B; Shigeto Jack Nakamura, Cody; Roy Nakata, 23-15-F.

Masachi Okuma, 1-22-B; Kazuo Osami, 27-19-B; James Oyakawa, 8-2-E; Yonekazu Satoda, 1-19-B; George Shtara, 9-4-C; Jimmy Yoshimasa Suzuki, 20-8-D; Paul Hiroshi Tsunetschi, 2-7-D; Ted Yano, 17-12-F; and Hiroshi Yuki, 27-4-E.

## Limit Students To One Class

Students taking the adult education sewing course will be limited to one class a week, according to Walter C. Schlosser, vocational training supervisor. Night classes will be primarily for those persons who are employed during the day.

Enrollment is still open in the following beginners classes: Mrs. K. Shtamoto, 8 a.m.-12 M, Mondays and Saturdays, 17-26; Jacob Otera, 8-10 p.m., Tuesdays, 7-28-S, 20 more students; Aimee Iwamoto, 8 a.m.-12 M, Wednesdays, 7-28; Mrs. O. Uchima, 1-5 p.m., Thursdays, 30-25-S.

## Chaperoned Housing for Young Girls Available in Chicago

CHICAGO—Chaperoned housing for younger girls is now available in Chicago. It is believed that this is the first time that permanent, carefully supervised housing has been offered, especially for young girls in any city.

St. Mary's School for Girls, 2322 W. Jackson Boulevard, which is maintained by nuns of the Episcopal church, offers permanent housing accommodations to 25 to 30 girls. The school annex and former staff house will be completely remodeled and redecorated and will be used as a permanent girls club for resettlers.

It will be under the sponsorship of the Episcopal Sisters of St. Mary, Chicago. A sponsoring committee will also assist in planning for the residents of the club. The committee

## Tule Lake Police Stage Walkout

NEWELL, Calif.—Mass resignation of 72 members of the Tule Lake Japanese police was announced yesterday by officials of the segregation center.

The police reported to center authorities that their action was taken because they had not received the cooperation of other residents and some had received threats against their lives.

## Law Does Not Compel Citizen To Renounce

A bill simplifying the method by which citizens of the United States may voluntarily renounce their citizenship became a law over the signature of the President last week.

The new law, according to Project Attorney Byron Ver Floeg, does not compel an American citizen to renounce his citizenship nor does it make it possible to deprive any person of citizenship against his will. It provides, however, that an American citizen may renounce his citizenship by making a statement to that effect on a form to be prescribed by the U. S. attorney general, and before an officer designated by the attorney general.

Such a renunciation must be approved by the attorney general as not being contrary to the interests of national defense, which means that persons subject to the selective service act will not be able to use the law as a device for evading service in the armed forces.

The new law will be effective only while the United States is at war, and will not become fully operative until publication by the department of justice of the necessary regulations, and designation of the officers authorized to accept the forms.

## Topaz Nurse Joins Local Hospital Staff

Margaret McCaffery, R.N., arrived Saturday from the Topaz, Utah, relocation center to join the local hospital staff, Anna Van Kirk, head nurse, announced.

## Thank Aid In Transfer Movement

Transfer of Jerome residents to Heart Mountain and other centers has been a "chapter in WRA's history that is a credit to each of you," Dillon S. Myer, national director told residents here in a letter to Project Director Guy Robertson.

"Please convey to all the residents of Heart Mountain my best wishes," Director Myer said. "I should like for each resident to know that I appreciate the fine spirit he displayed in activities incident to the recent closing of Jerome," his letter continued.

"Particularly, those former residents of Jerome who now are establishing new homes in your center are to be congratulated—for their part in planning the movements from Jerome and the willingness with which they did their share of the many tasks involved; for the graciousness with which they understood and accepted the necessity for closing the center; for their cooperation in facing the crating and the dust and the inconvenience of moving; and for the good housekeeping they did before leaving their former relocation residence.

"So," he continued, "too, the earlier residents of Heart Mountain are to be congratulated—for their willingness to watch that center again become a crowded community; for their participation in the mechanical job of receiving the people from Jerome; and for the hospitality and welcome they extended to the weary newcomers.

"Jerome was closed with so very little confusion that the entire operation was accomplished with small concern on the part of the national director. The smoothness of the transfer operations and the efficiency of physical abandonment would have been impossible without full cooperation of the residents.

"This chapter of WRA's history is a credit to each of you," the director concluded.

## FBI Arrests FPC Leaders

Three leading members of the Fair Play committee were arrested here Thursday by officials of the federal bureau of investigation on a federal grand jury indictment charging them with conspiracy in counseling and aiding other center residents to evade provisions of the selective training and service act.

The trio included: Paul Takeo Nakadate, Frank Seishi Eml and Guntaro Kubota.

At the same time the trio was arrested here, James Omura, former editor of the English section of the Rocky Shimpo in Denver, was arrested at his home in that city by federal agents.

Two other defendants named in the indictment, Tautomu Ben Wakaye and Minoru Tamasa, also from Heart Mountain, are now serving three year prison sentences for draft evasion.

Another two of the ring leaders of the Fair Play committee, Kiyoshi Okamoto and Sam Horino are now in Tule Lake segregation center.

## From The Nation's Press

Washington

Commenting on the injunction suit filed in a Los Angeles superior court to enjoin military authorities from preventing the return of loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry to the state of California, the Washington Post in a recent editorial declared that "if the freedom of citizens can be restricted because of the spelling of their names, then none of us can claim more than a temporary and illusory hold upon freedom."

The editorial added: "It is one of the functions of the courts of the United States to protect Americans against arbitrary acts of this kind by military officers. . . . A year ago, the Supreme Court upheld an order by the commanding general of the Western Defense Command imposing a curfew on all persons of Japanese descent."

"In doing so, however, it made clear that it justified a racial discrimination of this sort only on the ground of an emergency situation and an urgent national danger. 'Except under conditions of great emergency,' said Mr. Justice Murphy, 'a regulation of this kind applicable solely to citizens of a particular racial extraction would not be regarded as in accord with the requirement of due process of law contained in the fifth amendment . . . .'

When the danger is past, the restrictions imposed on them should be promptly removed and their freedom of action fully restored."

"From this and from other opinions written by his colleagues in the same case, it appears patent that the Supreme Court would not countenance the continued exclusion of Japanese Americans from the West coast in the absence of any real and present danger. If the exclusion is based on nothing more than racial hostility, then it raises an ugly threat to the fundamental principles of American life. It bears, as Mr. Justice Murphy pointed out elsewhere in his opinion on the curfew case, 'a melancholy resemblance to the treatment accorded members of the Jewish race in Germany and in other parts of Europe.'"

## State College Honors Nisei

Daikichi Hata, son of Mrs. Jentaro Hata of 15-3-C, was elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, prior to his graduation from the University of Wyoming last month.

He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi, honorary science society, and the Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor fraternity. He was president of the Alpha Epsilon Delta last year.

## AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Indefinite	141
Seasonal	71
Short Term	41

LEAVES TO DATE	
Indefinite	3059
Seasonal	160
Short Term	79
RESIDUE	8816



# ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. III No. 30

(第九十二號)

July 22, 1944

来る廿六日更に十九名が新入營  
ハート山部隊兵四七四名となる

徵兵検査に合格し入營  
待機中のハート山  
壯丁十九名は入營命  
令に據り来る廿六日  
當地を出發、コロラ  
ド州ローガン兵營へ  
向ふ事になつたが當  
日午前八時管理部前  
で壯行式を舉行し成  
田致雄氏司會の下に  
住民側代表岡藤三郎  
氏、管理部代表メイ  
ン氏の壯行の辭があ  
る筈。尚今回の入營  
兵を加へるとハート  
山部隊兵士は四百七  
十四名となる。因に  
廿六日入營する壯丁  
の氏名は左の如し。

濱中耕藏、伊藤義明  
伊藤善明、川由貢、  
前川ジョセフ、森重  
俊、村岡健次、中本  
誠人、中村繁登、中  
田ロイ、大隈政一

親川ゼームス、里田  
米一、設業ジョウジ  
鈴木義正、常石博、  
矢野タツド、結城弘  
大隅一雄。

鶴嶺湖の巡査  
七二名總辭職

鶴嶺湖發所内日本人  
巡査七十二名は連袂  
總辭職を所行した。理  
由は一般居住者の協  
力を得る事が困難な  
る事と或る者は生命  
に關する強迫を受け  
た爲だと言つてゐる。

徵兵忌避關係で  
三名拘引さる

合衆國大陪審官の告  
發に基き去る二十日  
所内フェアーブレイ  
委員中館武雄、江見  
清司、窪田軍太郎の  
三名が「B」に依り

拘引された。告發の  
理由は徵兵法忌避の  
目的で他の居住者を  
援助したと言ふ共謀  
罪嫌疑であるが右三  
名の拘引と同時に元  
ロッキン新報英文記  
者大村ゼームスも傳  
馬の自宅から拘引さ  
れ又當所の若江保、  
爲佐實の兩名も告發  
されたが兩人は既に  
徵兵忌避罪で三ヶ年

伊太利戦線に出動し  
た第百歩兵部隊は稀  
れに見る武勳部隊と  
して陸軍省から特別  
感状を授與された旨  
第五軍司令官クラー  
ク中將から發表した。  
名譽の第百歩兵部隊  
にはハート山出身兵  
士二十六名が参加し  
て居り、第四百四十  
二聯隊から補充され

第百歩兵部隊に陸軍省から感状  
ハート山出身兵も二十六名参加

の宣告を受け服役中  
である。

奉仕旗の掲揚

ハート山からの入營  
兵士を表彰記念する  
ため五呎に四呎の大  
型奉仕旗が完成した  
のでセンチネルビル  
の入口に掲揚された  
が今後入營兵士のあ  
る毎に数字を増加す  
る事になつて居る。

たもので特に同部隊  
がサレルノ、リボル  
ノ間の凄壯極る激戦  
に於ける功績を陸軍  
省は極力稱讃して居  
る。従軍記者の報告  
に依れば聯合軍がリ  
ボルノ占領に次いで  
有名なピサ傾斜塔附  
近に於て豪雨を浸し  
て強敵の猛追撃戦に  
第百歩兵部隊の勇戦

ぶりは特別大譽すべ  
きであると日乗兵の  
勇敢ぶりを極力推賞  
して居る。尚同部隊  
に參加奮戦したハー  
ト山出身兵士は左の  
諸君である。

米村等中尉、藤岡テ  
ツド、藤田ニール、  
山本フレッド、初橋  
ケイ中尉、岡本行雄  
田上ハリ、田上マ  
イク、岡勇、貞瀧ビ  
ル、島田フランク、  
島田七郎、木村リッ  
カン、増田ダン、水  
田敏、田崎トーマス、  
伊藤デヴ、安島パー  
ト、大久保ゼームス  
國松勇、坂口ジョウ  
ジ、川本デック、岡  
崎徹、東藤ルフス、  
山口ケイ、木長ト  
マス。  
尚他にも當地出身兵  
が參加した筈だが締  
切りまでには完全な  
調査が出来なかつた。

武 勳 多 かり  
日 系 戦 闘 部 隊

前線からの通信並に  
テオオ放送は先週末  
伊太利に於ける歩兵  
第四百四十二聯隊の  
奮々たる武勳を傳へ  
てゐる。七月十日ロ  
ーマ發の聯合通信に  
依ると日系兵で編成  
の第四百四十二聯隊  
は伊太利西部沿岸戦  
線リボルノ港進撃中  
の第五軍に配屬し、  
七月九日の激戦に際  
しては戦車掩護下に  
強敵を破り、敵陣に  
突入した。而もその  
最先鋒を承つたのは  
各地に轉戦勇名を擡  
せた第百部隊であつ  
た。又合同通信も第  
百部隊の勇敢なる戦  
闘振りに賞辭を呈し  
て、これら日系兵は  
屢々作戦上重要な地  
點を強襲して、これ

を占領しその戦闘力  
の絶大なる事は他の  
部隊から稱賞を博し  
てゐると。

◎所内學生職業顧問  
リン娘は過日ワイオ  
ミング大學で開催さ  
れた米國職業訓練願  
問會議に於て當州支  
部會長に選舉された。

優 秀 な 學 生  
知 君 の 名 譽

十五區畑エツ夫人次  
男大吉君は去る六月  
ワイオミング大學を  
卒業、理學士の學位

谷 ン タ ー の  
ユ ニ ム ス 一 束

◎グラナダ、冬の石  
炭契約完了十二月十  
五日迄に全部入荷の  
豫定、從來の人員三  
名を十八名に増し十  
九弗支給△ハンソン  
副所長轉出しフオー

を得たが同時に成績  
優秀で全米優秀特待  
生俱樂部員に推薦さ  
れた。同君はワバト  
高校卒業後華州大學  
に進み立退後當州大  
學に轉校したが常に  
優秀な成績を續け校  
内化學協會及び醫學  
協會の名譽會員に推  
され昨年は同クラス  
の會長として學生間  
に信望あり日籍學生  
のたけに氣を吐いた  
因に同君は徵兵検査  
に合格し目下大學院  
に於て入營待機中。

博士が就任した。  
◎鶴嶺湖 食堂改善  
促進にヘイワード司廚  
長は懸賞金三十七弗  
五十仙提供、秋の收  
穫祭迄に最良の改善  
を爲した食堂に贈與  
△盆踊りは十五十六  
兩夜及び廿二廿三の  
兩夜盛大に舉行△總

野球 ニュー ス  
廿六區野球場に於け  
る土曜、日曜の野球  
試合は左の如き組合  
せて行はれる。  
△土曜午後二時ジブ  
ライア對オールドタ  
イマー。△日曜午後  
二時アマチューア對  
スポイツメン。

◎ 園 体 事 業 部

園体事業部雜貨店の  
瀧内支配人塚平副支  
配人及び購買部成毛  
君子夫人の三名は先

週ピリングス市のマ  
Iケツト週に行き時  
節柄仕入れ困難の商  
品特にクリスマス用  
品の仕入れに成功し  
た由だがこれらの商  
品は來月頃到着する  
豫定だと。  
◎出生 廿區山野博  
天人八日男兒、卅區  
窪田草太郎夫人同日  
男兒、廿二區飯田熊  
人夫人十二日女兒、  
一區杉田健造夫人十  
三日男兒。

◎ヒラ 最初の戦死  
者荒木政司氏の訃報  
に接し全住民哀悼の  
意を表す△新参事會  
議長濱井、副相原、  
會計大田、書記原田  
◎朗和 負傷歸還の  
布哇出身海田エバレ  
ット一等兵來訪し、  
北亞及伊太利の戦況

◎アドベンチエスト  
教會 土曜朝九時安  
息日學校、十時半禮  
拜、午後二時青年禮  
拜、午后三時成人默  
示録研究。  
◎基督教會 早天祈  
禱六時、日校九時九  
區十二區廿八區、禮  
拜九時半中央教會十  
時半西南教會、共勵  
會七時半、傳道會八  
時半中央教會。  
◎佛教會 日校午前  
九時八區十五區十七  
區廿二區廿三區廿九  
區日曜晚教午後二時

を語る△十一月夕刻  
の大雷雨後引續き蒸  
し暑さに閉口。  
◎トバズ 六月卅日  
迄に徵兵検査を受け  
た壯丁二六三名の中  
一九八名合格、六十  
名不合格、拒否四名  
入隊者四名△疑學  
金九百五十一弗集る。

百 圓 の 救 會

を語る△十一月夕刻  
の大雷雨後引續き蒸  
し暑さに閉口。  
◎トバズ 六月卅日  
迄に徵兵検査を受け  
た壯丁二六三名の中  
一九八名合格、六十  
名不合格、拒否四名  
入隊者四名△疑學  
金九百五十一弗集る。

マ局長  
の冠狀  
ゼローム同胞の移動に際し  
ハート山住民の協力に感謝

局長マイヤー氏は所長ロバートソン氏に宛てて過般ゼロームヤンター閉鎖に際し同所住民の移動に就き協力したハート山住民に對し大要左の如き感謝の書狀を寄せて來た。ゼロームヤンター閉鎖に際し同所住民がハート山及び他ヤンターに何等の滯滞するところなく、豫定の如く移動を完了し、歴史は特別大書す可き事である。同時にハート山住民諸氏が誠意を以つてゼロームからの新來者を迎へられた事は誠に喜ばしい次第である。今やゼロームは當局に何ら面倒をかけずして

閉鎖しその住民は各適所に移動を終るに至つた。斯る大事業は移動者諸氏の隱忍自重と先住者諸氏が當局の方針に協力援助された結果として余の衷心から欣快とする所である。此の點貴下からハート山住民に宜しく傳達を乞ふ。同胞二十六名  
檢束收容所へ

司法省との取り返めに隨ひ敵國外人收容所へ送つたものである。參事員選舉延期  
所内參事員の改選は七月廿八日に行ふ豫定であつたが十日間延期される事となり従つて候補者の推薦届けも七月廿七日までに出せば好いことになつた。參事員選舉延期の理由はマイヤー局長の指令に依る參事員の給料廢止問題に關聯して候補者が出揃はぬためだと言はれてゐる。ゴルフ競技會  
ハート山ゴルフ俱樂部では廿三日(日)午前八時半から十八ホールハンデキヤツプ競技を行ふ事になつたが参加費は五十仙、

會員は勿論一般同好者多岐の参加を歓迎すると。因に非會員で参加希望者は至急十七區十四(武田)まで申込まれたし。消防部長として活動したラムレイ氏は先週辭任、郷里格州コリンへ歸つたので新に消防部長代理として鶴嶺湖からアイサトカー氏が着任。老人組軟球戰  
全勝の一區軍  
団体活動部主催の老人組軟球リーグ戦は去る金曜の試合で先づ規定の日割を終つたがアメリカンリーグの報告は未だ全部揃はぬので發表出來ぬがナショナルリーグの成績は左の如く運動部から發表。

廿七區 三勝二敗一分  
十四區 二勝二敗一分  
廿區 一勝五敗  
二區 五敗  
右の成績に依り全勝の一區がナショナルリーグの首位となつたので愈々アメリカンリーグ優勝チームと最後の争鬪戦を行ふことになつた。トイバス轉任所病院の看護婦長代理であつたマイガレットは當地病院に轉勤することになり、去る土曜日に到着した。青少年団体の  
野營ニュース  
過去二週間二回に分れて國立黄石公園内に野營訓練をしたボーイスカウト隊員約百名は土曜夕方歸所の豫定であるが一方

管火少女團員約百名も同地に一週間の野營訓練をするため土曜早朝出發する。尚最終の野營隊としてガールスカウト隊員約二百名が廿九日出發の豫定である。入營御禮  
長男清儀入營に際しては艱々御見送り下され且つ多大の御心配に預り紙上に有難く略儀乍ら紙上を以つて厚く御禮申上候。八區十五(父宜野座)仙太郎  
退院御禮  
私等入院中は中谷醫師看護婦皆様の御世話に相成り友人皆様より度々御見舞下さりお蔭で退院仕候間乍ら略儀紙上を以つて厚く御禮申上候。廿三區廿四(吉田)ジェン

再び軍人家族の扶助料に就いて  
赤十字社支部青木幹事より發表

軍人家族の扶助料に就いて不審の點も多る様に傳へられてゐるので當所赤十字社支部青木幹事は改めて次の如く發表した。「元來この扶助料は大別して二種になつてゐます。第一はB級で、これは政府から扶助するのではなく、軍人は毎月若干の自分の月給を削いて之を政府の手を経て家族の許に送金するものであります。第二は家族扶助料でその中にもA級、B級の二及びB級の三種があります。A級に屬する軍人の妻には月五十弗、子供一名の時はその子供に三十弗、二人目からの子供には各子供につき二十弗、B級の二に屬する者は片親の時は月五十弗、両親の時は六十弗、外に十八歳以下の弟妹には各十一弗を支給。B級に屬する者、兩親、十八歳以下の弟妹にて之等の家族に軍人は豫て月々若干の支持費を支出し居た時、此の場合には人員數の如何に拘らず一家族に對して月三十七弗。家族扶助料は第二の中何れに屬するも軍人の月給より二十二弗を控除してこれを扶助料に充つ。(例へば軍人の妻と一人の子供の場合には八十弗なれどその中二十二弗は軍人の月給より支拂ひ、五十八弗は政府より扶助の如し)被扶助者にして二種以上ありたる場合は、軍人の月給より二十七弗控除するのであります」と。猶詳細に就いては赤十字支部幹事青木夫人、向委員長代理大須賀氏又はU.S.O.の寺本氏に照會ありたいとのことである。

好評の歌舞伎  
各區公演日割  
去る十九日夜九區に於て初公演をした少女歌舞伎一座の夏狂言は一般演劇ファンの期待に背かず素晴らしい出来榮へて大好評を博したが引續き左の如き日割で巡回公演をする。

廿二日	廿九區廿七
廿三日	廿一區廿
廿九日	六區卅

入營兵士二名  
一區喜安藏、六區丸本政春の兩君は昨日コロラド州ロイガン兵營に入營のため出發した。兩君はパウエル兵局の登録者である。

支配人會議長  
區支配人會議長沖トム氏が轉住したので後任議長として坂上榮一氏廿三區が當選した。尙新に副議長制を設け最初の副議長として山崎トム氏當區が當選した。

◎造花展成功  
本間夫人指導の造花習生作品に成る優雅な造花陳列會は去る土日兩日高校内で

盆踊大盛況  
佛教會主催の盆踊りは去る土日兩夜十六區廣場で行はれたが私共御在中は格別の御厚情に預り、尙今同トパス轉住に際しては御見送り、御記慮を忝ふし、誠に難有、乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上げ候。

元十七區	十二B
中野	大野
全	タマエ
全	サワ子

多敷の踊り子参加、觀衆數千の盛況で甚多の参拜者ありつた。  
御挨拶  
私共當地に滞在中は大變御世話になりました。今度突然トパスへ轉住致す事となりました。御別れに際し、特に十四區の方々に厚く御禮申上げます。

十四區十二A  
武道 敬家  
家内 一同

故妻于勞瘁送の際は懇々御會葬被下且つ御記慮に預り御懇情奉謝候。乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上げ候。

一區	廿二B
喪主夫	杉田 實
長男	全 太平
次男	三長女すみ
親戚	上村小一郎
友人及び	一區一同

日系市民三名  
撤退令に抗爭  
訴訟を提起

（蘇府發法律上何等の手續を経ずして單に日系人なるが故に市民に立退令を強要し、一定の場所に收容し自由を束縛し、私權を蹂躪した事は明かに違憲の處置である。而して今や軍事上立退令の存續する必要を認めずと云ふ二點を論據として三名の日系市民が、日系人の加州帰還を目指して漁府上等裁判所に裁判を提起した。被告は西部防衛司令官ボンズチール少將を初め南加州司令官パーカー少將其他二名の佐官で、原告ボストン轉住所白水静子さんは伊太利戦線に於て戦死を遂

げ、紫心章を授與された日系兵士の妻、馬場勝氏はハリノ市在住の除隊兵、落久保ジョウジ氏は眞珠灣二日後齒科軍醫として志願した事のある人、これら三名は米國民權擁護協會の後援の下に起訴したもので、辯護士には同協會のウイリン氏外八名が選ばれて居り、何れも法曹界に於ける紳々たる人々で、更に日系市民協會の城戸三郎氏も加つてゐる。尙裁判は七月廿一日ウイルソン判事法廷で開かれる筈である。

出所者の數

先週中の出所者數は左の如し。

無期 三十九名  
季節 十七名  
短期 百五名

合計出所者 八九一  
無期 二  
季節 七四六  
短期 一七八  
總人口 八、九九五

主要産業に従事  
二世の徵兵猶豫

二十六歳以上にて戦時主要産業に従事する二世が地方徵兵局より徵集の命令を受けた場合には、米國徵兵本部に於て充分な調査を行ふ事になつてゐると徵兵事務取扱のタツド副所長から發表した。既定の方針としてはこれら壯丁の雇主は所轄の徵兵局に徵兵猶豫の請願書を提出すべきもので、若しその局にて之を拒否して徵兵命令を強要する時は、本人から當地の徵兵局に上告すれば、事件書類を精査

の上、華府轉任局本部へ廻送され、本部では更に情報部を通じて、米國徵兵本部へ提出されると。

◎内部保安課長キヤンベル氏は紐育州フオートオンタリオの避難民收容所保安課長に轉任となり、去る土曜日夫人同伴出發したので後任としてミラー氏が課長事務を執る事となつた。

U.S.O 新陣容

所内U.S.O支部では去る土曜の集會に於て左の如き新陣容を整へたと。  
△委員長寺本ビル△副委員長藤岡テツキ△通信部主任申野ケイ△會計平敷ヒサ△幹事大城アリス△ホール主任中木ジョウ△外交部主任松井ロージー△家族會係

大須賀ビータ△宗教部久保瀨開使鳥海牧師△相談役山川◎病院の南側に建築中の管理部職員アパートは既に十バラツク完成し他の二バラツクも近く完成の筈。

御挨拶

私共在住中は一方ならぬ御世話に相成り今日出陣に際しては多大の御配慮に預り難有厚く御禮申上候  
二區十A  
高木 徳一  
外家族一同

切花 植木類

コイデイ花園  
電話一三二

◎御子様の大好きなアイスクリームを賣店で毎日販賣す。

ステュワード  
クリーマリー

斷然好評の  
オリエンタル  
醬油

御愛用を乞ふ

◎美味しくて榮養に富むベカリ品をクツキー、ケイキドーナツ、スネール、カツブケイキ

ウイグワム  
ペイカリ

第二第三賣店で販賣

お買上に従ひ  
割戻し支拂  
團體 事業部  
ハート山在住  
皆様の御店



**陸軍看護婦班の眞柄良子嬢**  
 眞柄良子嬢は昨年妹カナと共に入隊、オクラホマ州ツルサのモリアル病院で訓練を受けてゐるが左の如く生活体験を語つた。陸軍看護婦訓練は女子に最も適し、初め三ヶ月は學課で毎日八時間修業、課目は看護歴史、心理學、倫理、解剖、生理學

**デトロイト方面の現地報告**  
 轉住の現地報告  
 デトロイトのホステル主任田邊牧師は馬に於ける基督教會議に出席の際キヤロル轉住部長に面會全氏の希望に依り當所來訪、次の如く語る。  
 「仕事口は澤山あり一般の人氣良く、家屋問題は困難であるが何とかなります。目下轉住日系人數千三百名、内百五十名は

眞柄嬢は昨年妹カナと共に入隊、オクラホマ州ツルサのモリアル病院で訓練を受けてゐるが左の如く生活体験を語つた。陸軍看護婦訓練は女子に最も適し、初め三ヶ月は學課で毎日八時間修業、課目は看護歴史、心理學、

倫理、解剖、生理學  
 後州の試験に及第の上正規陸軍看護婦免状を受ける順序であります。私共は今迄にない努力を續けてみます。寄宿舎の電燈は十時半消燈、朝は五時に起床、七時迄勉強致します。總

の費用は陸軍で負擔してくれませう。制服を着用してゐると電車に乗るにも旅行するにも特典が有ります。刷れる迄に約一ヶ年を要しました。が只今では土地の人々とも親しく交際して食事招かれる事もありませう。日本舞

踊を見たいと申されるので衣裳を持参するつもりです。初めは米土人や支那人と間違へられ、日本人だと説明すると齒をを見せてくれと言はれた位です。今日迄日本人を殆んど見たことのない人達が多い様であります」と。

ホステルから就職した者で、市内の仕事はバス運轉手、電車車掌及び運轉手、メカニック、エンジンヤ等で給料は一時間一弗以上。大學生はウエイン大學に三十名、デトロイト大學に五名在學中。劇場旅館、洋食店その他公共の場所では問題の起つた事はありませぬ。日系兵の入隊は既に六十名を越えてゐます。因に同ホ

ステルは同市教會聯盟の運営で昨年一月開設、田邊牧師は顧問から赴任したと。  
**成人教育部の裁縫教授日割**  
 成人教育部の裁縫教授日割は總ての人に機會を與へるため今後各クラス共一週一度に限定と決定した旨シユロツサー氏から發表した。夜學部は晝間就働者のため、全クラス共裁ち

方を致へてゐる。初等科日割次の如し。  
 △山下夫人指導 月曜午後一時―三時半、高校内  
 △下本夫人指導 月土兩日午前八時―十二時十七區二十六ホール。  
 △大寺氏指導 火曜夜六時―十時七區二十六南。  
 △岩本エミイ嬢指導 水曜午前八時―十二時七區廿六。  
 △内間夫人指導 木

**雜誌類の取次**  
 何種でも親切に取次致します。  
 Leo Adler  
 Baker, Oregon  
 日本語流行歌レコード  
 アルバム入り  
 三弗七十五仙  
 中古樂器類  
 販賣仕候  
 Jerry Berger's  
 1821 Capitol  
 Choyenne, Wyoming

曜午後一時―五時三十區廿五南。  
 因に山下夫人のクラスに十一名、大寺氏のクラスに廿名以上の生徒を收容出来る由なれば至急申込みたいと。

**遺產整理廣告**  
 元羅府在住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に御申出で下さる。  
 Kerpner & Kerpner  
 Cody, Wyoming  
 ◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラック、ブラウヤス、スカート、パンツ、毛糸物原料、其の他ドレス用布地各種、並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。  
 LB WOOLEN & TRIMMING  
 530 S. Los Angeles St.  
 Los Angeles, 13, Calif.