

Gen. Mark Clark Praises 100th

Kitasako vs. Sirica

An Editorial

Congressional investigations come and go while the general public pays little attention until that bitter time when such an investigation with its intrigue, personality smearing and political implications strikes close to home.

We of Japanese ancestry have felt many times the sting of criticism, we have witnessed and been involved in the Dies' committee investigations of WRA and the alleged disclosures of sabotage and subversive activities of native born Americans of Japanese ancestry—all of which came to naught.

This week the blow came close to home with the disclosure that restricted files of the Federal Communications commission were found in the room occupied by John Kitasako, Sentinel columnist, and Fred Nitta, his roommate. Kitasako edits Tokyo radio broadcasts for the FCC while Nitta is employed in a "highly confidential" position with the strategic services.

It further was charged that in two of Kitasako's "Washington News Letters" published in The Sentinel on June 10 and 17 concerning Jim Crowism in Washington, D. C., that race hatred was incited.

An attempt was made to involve WRA because The Sentinel was permitted to publish Kitasako's columns. The implication was that WRA condoned race hatred by failure to censor the two columns.

We have no hesitancy in announcing that The Sentinel is not censored by WRA officials. It's editorial (Continued on page 4)

Kitasako, Sentinel Columnist, Investigated by Committee

John Kitasako, former city editor of The Heart Mountain Sentinel and writer of the Washington News-Letter which appears weekly on the editorial page, this week was hailed before a "surprise" congressional investigating committee to explain his having had "restricted" Tokyo broadcasts in his room. Kitasako is employed as an editor in the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the Federal Communications commission.

Kitasako was accused of having allowed his roommate, Fred Nitta, 41, who is employed in the eastern research institute, a branch of the Office of Strategic Services, one of the most "hush-hush" of war agencies, to read the transcriptions of the broadcasts.

Kitasako was accused further of "inflammatory literature intended to stir up racial hatred among Negroes."

John Sirica, counsel for the special house committee investigating the FCC, stated that Kitasako's writing, (his columns of June 10 and 17 in The Sentinel regarding Jim Crowism in the nation's capital), "stamp him as an agitator, striving to promote disunity."

(Ed. Note: In order that the public, including the press and radio may be able to judge Sirica's statement both of Kitasako's columns are reprinted on page five.)

Kitasako told the committee that when he had taken them

home Nitta, his roommate, asked permission to study them because they would aid him in his confidential work for OSS.

Kitasako admitted that he had taken the documents labeled: "restricted—for government use only—not for publication."

FCC Counsel Charles R. Denny Jr., came to the defense of Kitasako. He told the chairman that the "restricted" label did not mean that the papers carried information vital to the security of the country, and that there was no regulation against removing them from government offices.

He expressed confidence in the loyalty of both men, although he admitted that he knew little about Nitta.

He also conceded it had been "improper" of Kitasako to show the documents to Nitta.

Denny further pointed out that the FCC urged its foreign broadcast writers to take such documents to their homes for study.

It was learned here this week that Nitta, although born in Japan, was one of the principle (Continued on Page 6)

Two Heart Mountaineers Killed on Italian Front

Two U. S. army soldiers of Japanese ancestry, members of the famous "Go for Broke" 442nd infantry composed almost entirely of nisei from Hawaii and relocation centers of the mainland, both volunteers from Heart Mountain and both as typically American as hot dogs and soda pop, were reported to their "next of kin" as killed in action in Italy during the first bloody week of July.

They are:
Lt. Kei Tanahashi, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soji Tanahashi of 2-20-F and husband of Joy Kikugawa Tanahashi, bride of only a few months, who recently relocated to Cleveland but returned to the center for the present, and

Corp. Yoshitaru N. Aoyama, 25, son of Mrs. Tomi Aoyama, 23-5-C.

Both Lieutenant Tanahashi and Corporal Aoyama were members of the famous Boy Scout Troop 378 of Los Angeles which was presented to President Roosevelt during the Scout Jamboree of 1935.

Lieutenant Tanahashi was a scoutmaster while Corporal Aoyama was an Eagle scout, the highest distinction that can be awarded to a scout.

The officer was killed in action on the Fourth of July while Corporal Aoyama was wounded on July 6 and died July 7, the war department informed "the (Continued on Page 6)

Killed in Action



Lt. KEI TANAHASHI

Two More Stars In Nisei Crown

Two more Silver Stars were pinned on the breasts of Americans of Japanese ancestry for valor, the War department announced this week bringing the total, so far announced, to 38 such awards to members of the 100th infantry battalion. One of the Silver Stars was awarded posthumously to the father of the soldier.

More than 1000 Purple Heart Crosses, nearly 30 Bronze Stars, 11 Distinguished Service Crosses, three Legions of Merit and a War Department citation bring the total decorations of the 100th battalion up to a point where it undoubtedly is among the most-decorated units of the United States army.

The Silver Star winners are Staff Sgt. Melvin T. Tsuda, of Honolulu and Pvt. Ted T. Shikuya, who was killed in action saving the life of a fellow infantryman.

Sergeant Tsuda won his award in November, 1943, after his infantry battalion had crossed an Italian river, according to the War department. As battalion vice chief, he led his men through heavy enemy artillery fire and through a heavily mined area to establish wire communications with the forward element. When about 300 yards from the river, he and his crew were attacked by two enemy machine guns. Although three of his men were killed, he succeeded in getting the remainder of his depleted crew through to establish vitally needed wire communications.

Of Private Shikuya, of Honolulu (Continued on Page 6)

In a formal military ceremony, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifth Army in Italy read the War Department's citation of the 100th infantry battalion composed almost entirely of Americans of Japanese ancestry for "valorous performance of duty" in the Italian campaign.

General Clark said the 100th had played a leading part in every battle from Salerno to the Volturno and had spearheaded the attack on other points.

Among its accomplishments are the winning of more than 1000 Purple Heart Crosses, 41 Silver Stars, nearly 30 Bronze Stars, three Legions of Merit and 11 Distinguished Service Crosses besides the War Department citation and 15 field promotions.

General Clark said their devotion to duty never varied and that despite long periods of battle there had never been a complaint.

Their first thought always, he said, is of their country.

Continued advances through murderous shell fire this week by Americans of Japanese ancestry wrote another brilliant chapter in U.S. army history as the 442nd infantry was first to enter the famous city of Pisa.

Exploits of the nisei fighters continued to pile up into a record that will be hard, military experts agree, for any other unit of the army to match.

It also was announced by the War Department this week that two more Silver Stars had been won by the American born soldiers of Japanese ancestry.

One of the most spectacular deeds of the nisei fighters was accomplished during the advance on Pisa when a patrol of 22 men under the command of Lt. Arthur M. Boyd, of Bartlesville, Okla., marched through a stream of sudden death to the beleaguered city and returned to their own lines with valuable information with a broken wrist watch as the only casualty.

The daring stab through the patrol through the Arno river and into Pisa as the first Americans to reach the hard-fought city. They traveled single-file for many miles and five chocolate bars apiece was their only food for 24 hours.

When the patrol came within two miles of the city, according to press reports, Sgt. Art K. Nishimoto, of Honolulu, who speaks Italian and was acting as interpreter, Ed Ochial of Oahu, and Pvt. Tomochi Matsumoto, of Hona, Hawaii, led the main patrol to reconnoiter the city. They managed to enter the city in broad day light and (Continued on Page 5)

IN THE SERVICE
OF OUR COUNTRY

— 474 —



Inducted This Week

- * Arthur Goral
- * George Hamanaka
- * Fred Ito
- * Jemmel Ito
- * Mita Kawayoshi
- * Joseph Mayekawa
- * Shun Morishige
- * Henry Muroka
- * Kuroto Nakamoto
- * Jack Nakamura
- * Roy Nakata
- * Masachi Okuma
- * Kazuo Osumi
- * James Oyakawa
- * George Shitara
- * Jimmy Suzuki
- * Paul Tsunetsuki
- * Ted Yano
- * Hiroshi Yuki

With The Churches

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

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
-9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 17-25-S, 23-26-N, 29-25-N; 10:45 a.m. Jr. YBA service, 15-26-S; 10:45 a.m. Sr. YBA service, 17-25-S, Rev. G. Kubose; 2 p.m. adult Sunday service, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 22-25-N, 29-25-N, Aug. 1, mid-week service, 17-25-S.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N, July 29, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:45 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YP MV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study, Aug. 2, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 25-4-A.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father F. Penny, July 29, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; July 30, 10:30 a.m. mass; Aug. 2, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED — Experienced Japanese girl to do domestic work in lawyer's home in Cody. Family of three. Contact Mr. Dol, 21-1-A.

WANTED — Electric refrigerator by former Heart Mountain resident. Will pay cash. See Vaughn McChau, reports division. 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. Hiler, 72 Sena Plaza, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Will pay transportation.

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.

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.

Buddhist Priest Leaves for Chicago

The Rev. Gyomei M. Kubose, priest of the Heart Mountain Buddhist church, who returned recently from a trip to Arizona, will leave Monday to relocate in Chicago. He will be accompanied by his father, Toichi Kubose.

The Rev. Kubose plans to continue his religious work. He expects to push the organization of the Chicago YBA, and eventually hopes to establish a Buddhist hostel in the city.

On his Arizona trip, the Rev. Kubose was guest speaker at services in Gila, Poston, Mesa and Glendale, Ariz., and Ft. Lupton, Colo. He also visited Santa Fe, N. M., and Denver. Mrs. Kubose and her two sons, Dawn and Sunnen, are staying with Mrs. Kubose's parents in Gila.

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Cody Greenhouse
Phone 132

Fisher to Give Talk at Church

Dr. Royal Fisher, Baptist representative of the Protestant commission for Japanese service, has arrived from Denver and will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. adult English service tomorrow at the Community Christian church, 22-28.

Junior Girls' Choir Organized

A junior girls' choir composed of 25 girls between 9 to 14 years was organized by Mrs. Donald Toriumi. The choir meets 1-2 p.m. daily at 22-28.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

THANK YOU

For the gifts and send-off given our son, Jimmy, upon his departure for service with the army, we wish to extend our grateful thanks to our friends and residents of Heart Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiaki Suzuki, 20-8-D

THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Morishige, 8-11-E

THANK YOU

For the gifts and send-off given my son, Paul, upon his departure for service with the army, I wish to extend my grateful thanks to our friends and neighbors.

Iwakichi Kuwada, 23-24-E

THANK YOU

To friends and residents, we wish to extend our grateful appreciation for the many kind remembrances and send-off given our son, Jennel, prior to his departure for service in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Tokuo Ito, 6-13-C

THANK YOU

For the various expressions of remembrance given our sons, Henry Shiozaki and Hiroshi Kuwada, prior to their departure for service in the army, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation to friends, residents and administrative personnel.

Zennosuke Shiozaki, 9-21-D

Gonroku Kuwada, 9-21-C

IN APPRECIATION

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

Takashi Harada, husband
Shizuo and Hideo, sons
Toshiko, Masako, Mitsuko, Yoshiko,
Sumiko and Teruko, daughters
Buntaro Matsumura, relative

NOTICE

Memorial services for Lt. Kei Tanahashi, who was killed in action in Italy on July 4, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 29 at 2-27 mess hall.

Joy Tanahashi, wife
Soji Tanahashi, father
Kin Tanahashi, mother
Yasaku Hirano, father-in-law
Chiye Hirano, mother-in-law
Kiyoshi Tanahashi, brother
Fusaye Tanahashi, sister-in-law
Masako Fujii and Hanako Cho, relatives
Boy Scout Troop 379
Block 2 residents

THANK YOU

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

Yasuki Olshi, 29-5-E

THANK YOU

To the doctors, hospital staff and friends, I wish to express my thanks for the kindness and care extended me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Akira Yonehara, 20-16-D

THANK YOU

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

Toyokichi Nakamoto, 14-15-B

THANK YOU

We wish to express our grateful thanks and appreciation to Heart Mountain residents for the many kind remembrances and send-off given our son, Mitsuzo, upon his departure for active service with the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Shozaburo Hamanaka,
29-10-E

NOTICE

Masanao Ito, lecturer and director of Seicho no Iye in Heart Mountain, has departed on a lecture tour of Billings, Denver and relocation centers. During his absence Mr. Shiono of 6-22-E and Mr. Nakagawa of 29-21-E will take over the meetings.

NOTICE

Friends are notified through the Red Cross of Japan of the death of Dr. Tomizo Yawata on May, 1942, in Fukuoka Ken. He was formerly a resident of Oakland, Calif.

Makiji Utsumi, father-in-law, 22-5-A
Topaz
Shizuma Takeshita, Sentinel translator

COVERING THE

Heartbeat

Honoring

Pfc. BILL TERAGAWA, on furlough from Fort McClellan, Ala., and Mrs. Ruth Shiramizu, Poston visitor, an informal gathering was held Tuesday by friends at the home of Mary Hirata, 25-19-D. Bridge and other card games were the diversions of the evening. Among those present were Yasuko Tanaka, Kimi Tanai, Mrs. Harry Funatsu, Eleanor and Martha Nitao, George Ishitani, Haruyo Ito, Hiroshi Ishigo and Mas Kozen.

A Hamburger Feed

honoring Pvt. MASAMI ISO of Fort McClellan, Ala., was tendered by Mrs. Sal Jio and Yuri Kawakami, co-hostesses, at the latter's home, 24-15-B. Approximately 15 guests attended.

A Farewell

picnic honoring MAY and YUKI MOGI was held by a group of friends Sunday on the hills west of the project. Present were Amy Butsuda, Kiyu Naito, Martha and Eleanor Nitao, Isao Sakayue and Roy Nakata. The two girls are leaving for Welter, Idaho.

Prior

to their departure for Ontario, Ore., SHIZ HARADA, FRANK HIRAHARA and KUNIO YAMAMOTO were honored at a theatre party Sunday night by a group of friends. Guests included Yuki Mogi, Amy Butsuda, Eleanor and Martha Nitao.

Visiting Servicemen

Sgt. K. YAMAGUCHI, Cpl. BOB YAMAMOTO and Pfc. SHUZO IKEGAMI; reservists HANK MURAKAWA, JOSEPH MATEKAWA, FRANK YUKI and KAZUO OSUMI and draftees ART GORAI and YOSO NISHI were honored at an informal jam session held by the Block 27 YPO Monday at 27-30. Akira Nishimoto was emcee.

A Steak Fry

was tendered by Claire Sudderth at an informal hike held at Cody Sunday. Present were Irene Damme, Toshiko Ebihara, Itsuko Takeuchi, Ayako Kinoshita, Kats Hirooka and Michi Kamei. A theatre party climaxed the evening. Miss Sudderth will leave Tuesday for her home in Huntington, W. Va.

An Informal

get-together honoring Mr. and Mrs. SHIG HASHIMOTO, visitors from Chicago, was tendered by a group of friends at the USO Sunday night. Kayo Hayashi was general chairman. Present were Sgt. Kei Yamagu-

chi, Cpl. Bob Yamamoto, Pvt. Johnny Kasano, visiting servicemen; Flora Kumamoto, Julia Kuwahara, Toshiye Nagata, Hisa Hirashiki, Dick Fujioke, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yamakawa, Mrs. Hashimoto, nee Kiyu Sato, was coordinator of the USO during her residence here. Hashimoto was employed in the welfare section. The couple returned to Chicago Wednesday.

Breakfast

was served to Mr. and Mrs. VICTOR J. RYAN and Mr. and Mrs. ARNOLD NOSE Sunday at the home of the Lundgren T. Mains on "Nob Hill."

Feeling

SUMITO NAGAFUCHI, who is leaving for Chicago soon, 35 friends held a get-together last Saturday at 29-25. Tabo Shimizu and Bozo Nomura were co-emcees. Highlights were a vocal solo by Maki Deguchi and tap dancing by Johnnie Kato.

Welfare Workers

VIRGIL PAYNE, PEGGY FUJIOKA and EMMIE YABE were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray of Willwood. Church services, a home-cooked dinner and a tour of the farm were included on the program.

Drum and Bugle

corps members honored their leader, SEIICHI NAKO, who is planning to relocate soon to Philadelphia, at a party Thursday at scout headquarters. Games and refreshments were highlights of the stag party. Jimmy Akiya, scoutmaster, presented Nako with a gift.

An Inductees'

party honoring GEORGE TANABE, YASUO NARITA and MASAO TANABE was held Thursday at the USO lounge. Host and hostesses were Tak Ikeda, Tosh Nagata and Chiyeko Tanabe.

Japanese Drama

"Koshigoe," a classic Japanese drama in three acts, is being presented in center mess halls under the direction of Tomofuku Nakamura.

Members of the cast are voluntary performers, Misao Nishida, Miyoko Kubota, Namiye Koyama, Kimiko Nakagawa, Akiye Uemura, Mickey Azeka, Sadako Oku, Akiko Kakiba and Sachiko Tsurudome.

The following is a schedule of the remaining performances: July 29, block 6-30; July 30, 22-30, and August 6, 14-27.

USO Training Class Planned

Tentative plans for classes in junior and senior host and hostess training courses were made at the USO executive council meeting Tuesday at the USO lounge.

Hosts and hostesses will be required to attend these classes before becoming qualified workers, according to Hisa Hirashiki, USO director. The schedule for classes will be announced later.

Eight instructors have been listed. They are Mrs. Bernice Hirose, Mrs. Dave Yamakawa, Mrs. Ed. Morihito, Mrs. B. Kato, Mrs. Julia Kuwahara, Mrs. S. Maruyama, Mrs. R. Ritchie and Peggy Fujioke.

Memorial services for servicemen killed in action in Italy and a "Bundles for Soldiers" campaign to be instituted soon were other topics discussed.

Among those present were Alice Oshiro, Mrs. Hirose, Mrs. Ritchie, Martha Moriyasu, Dave Yamakawa, Rosie Matsui, Bill Teramoto and Miss Hirashiki.

Relocation Aide To Visit Center

Muriel Furguson, resettlement secretary of the New York Church Committee for Japanese Americans, is scheduled to arrive in Heart Mountain Thursday for a five-day visit under the sponsorship of John W. Thomas of the American Baptist Home Mission society, it was announced by Joe Carroll, relocation program officer.

She is planning to work through the relocation division in an effort to become acquainted with center life and to call on the parents of some of the nisei who have relocated to New York, Carroll said.

Residents who are thinking of relocating to the New York area will be able to contact Miss Furguson at the relocation office. A complete schedule for the program during her stay here will be published in the Sentinel supplement.

:: Parade ::

Block 20 Plans Dance

A couples only affair will be sponsored by the Block 20 YPO next Friday at 20-27. Min Horino will be emcee. Theme of the dance is "Lamplighters' Serenade". Miye Imamura, general chairman, is assisted by Yaeko Hattori and Sachiko Kanashiro, refreshments; Johnny Fujii and Mas Funo, decorations, and Tatty Kosobayashi, bids.

Joint Dance Held

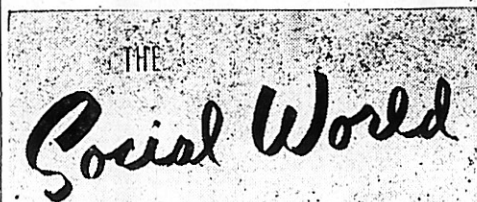
More than 150 persons attended the Mercury-Sportsmen joint social last week at 14-27. Tets Asato and Kaz Shimizu were co-emcees.

Dance Success

With approximately 90 couples attending, the Block 6 YPO sponsored a successful dance Saturday at 6-30. Dedication of songs by the guests was featured. Emcee was Min Horino.

Trophies Awarded

Gold trophies were presented to the Buckeyes and the Dodgers, top two teams in the recent junior baseball tournament,



Leadership Training Course For Scouts Begins Wednesday

Beginning Wednesday, a three-of the training program.

On the night of her arrival, Miss Lee will give instructions on arts and craft for Girl Scout leaders and assistants at 16-N. Troop committee mothers and members of the standing committee will meet with Miss Lee 2-4 p.m. Thursday. In the evening, a mass meeting will be sponsored at the Y lounge with Mrs. J. Hatakeyama as chairman.

A regular training program for scouts will be held by Miss Lee 2-4 p.m. Friday at 16-N. A closing program has been scheduled for the evening when the three-day course will be officially concluded. Highlight of the affair will be the investiture ceremony for five new Caucasian Girl Scout leaders, the Misses Kautzman, Johnson, O'Brien, Mobley and Jean Cooper.

Former Residents Wed in Cleveland

The marriage of Masa Nishi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hisekichi Nishi, former residents of this center, to Tosh Matsunaga, son of Kunihisa Matsunaga, 30-6-B, was solemnized May 12 in Cleveland, Ohio, according to word received here.

Prior to evacuation, the bride resided in Zillah, Wash., where she was employed as a bookkeeper after her graduation from the University of Washington.

Matsunaga is employed in a defense plant in Cleveland. He left the center in October, 1942. His former residence was in Mt. View, Calif.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

Girl Scouts Leave For Yellowstone

The first contingent of 100 Girl Scouts to participate in the Yellowstone camping program left this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Dolezal, a special representative from Big Horn Basin, and ten other leaders.

Included in this group were the girls from Troops 12, 14, 15 and 43. Leaders were Priscilla Yokota, Kazuo Hittomi, Margaret Osuga, H. Nagawa, Hisa Hirashiki, Kimi Kozaki, Florence Tsuneshi, Mrs. Shizu Imokawa, Fumi Ogawa and G. Mitsunaga.

As part of an educational program, the activities of the Girl Scouts will include games, group singing, handicraft, wood-carving, weaving, scouting, hikes, nature study, inter-troop competition and fishing.

Awards earned at the camp will be presented at the bi-annual court of awards to be held in September.

The Camp Fire girls who left last Saturday will return tonight. Next week, the last group of campers is scheduled to leave.

Teacher Accepts College Position

Claire Madeleine Sudderth resigned this week from the local high school faculty to accept a position as residence counselor at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Accompanied by her father, R. M. Sudderth, who is visiting in the center, she will leave Tuesday for her home in Huntington, W. Va., for a three weeks vacation.

Miss Sudderth taught classes in social problems, economics, English literature and journalism during her year's stay here. She was adviser of the Pep club and the Girl Reserves.

The high school's printed publication and the yearbook were made possible through her efforts.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Fine Quality Woolens

Firm Mannish Suitings
Gabardines—New Colors
Skirt Ends, Trouser Lengths

New Cottons, Prints, Strutters,
Luanas, Crepes—for Dresses,
Slacks, Sportswear

100% Virgin wool Jersey,
52" wide, \$1.95 per yard;
complete range of colors.

L. B. WOOLEN & TRIMMING CO.

530 S. Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles 13, California



Heart Mountain Sentinel

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

Editorial Offices, Sentinel Building, Heart Mountain
Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyoming
Advertising rates on application.

VAUGHN MECHAU, WRA Reports Officer

EDITORIAL STAFF:

HARUO IMURA	Editor
KUNIO OTANI	Copy Editor
KAY KUSHINO	Society Editor
MARY YOKOTA	Business Manager
HELEN FURUKAWA	Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Editorial

(Continued from Page One)

torial policies are formulated by a board under the direction of the trust agreement under which the newspaper operates. The Sentinel is not a WRA newspaper but one operating independently for the benefit of the evacuees themselves. It is edited and written by the evacuees themselves.

The Sentinel has, we admit, worked closely with project officials for the reason that WRA is the only agency directly interested in our welfare and progress and concerned with the ultimate solution of our problem—a problem not created by evacuees but by our evacuation which was ordered by the military. Matters relating to WRA policy are written factually and are checked with their originating source for accuracy. This practice is not uncommon to any newspaper that values accuracy. Sentinel editorials are the combined expression of the Sentinel staff while feature columns by former staff members now relocated have complete "freedom of the press" a privilege extended by every reputable newspaper. Some newspapers carry an editor's note that the views expressed by a columnist are not necessarily the same as the newspaper's. The Sentinel, however, has never qualified a column written by a former staff member and stands firmly behind them. So far, the expressions of John Kitasako, Bill Hosokawa, Miyako Oana and other former staff members writing for The Sentinel receive our full backing and support.

Now that our policy has been unfolded, we would like to point out the following pertinent points in the current investigation involving a Sentinel Staff writer.

In the first place it is well to remember that Kitasako and Nitta are insignificant in the congressional investigations of the FCC and its director, Larry Fly. For years different groups have attempted to oust Fly from his position. Fly, in a recent Saturday Evening Post article, was described as having the same effect on the radio industry as a "combination of Boris Karloff, and Eric von Stroheim, with overtones of Genghis Khan."

Our interests, however, are not with Larry Fly or the FCC. Our interests are wholly and completely with John Kitasako and The Sentinel.

We do not know the facts surrounding Kitasako's having FCC restricted files in his room. But knowing his integrity, his conscious devotion to duty, his honesty and loyalty to this nation we would say flatly that he had a good and sufficient reason.

As for inciting race hatred through his column in reciting facts that are well known regarding Jim Crowism in Washington, our nation's capital, and the even worse condition in the Deep South, the statement is a travesty. The Sentinel challenges any congressman to come forward who can compare his interest and sympathy for not only the downtrodden Negro but any underdog with the Christian principles of John Kitasako.

Another matter that might well be pointed out is that Kitasako, Nitta and hundreds of other nisei now working for the federal government—after exhaustive investigations of their character and background—are playing an important part in defeating the enemy, Japan. And, they are only the civilian employees. More than 10,000 nisei fighting men are now receiving praise from the highest officials for fighting and giving their lives in Italy.

We have no fear that if the investigation is honest and impartial that John Kitasako and Fred Nitta will come through with clean records. In the meantime every honest and loyal nisei in the country will have suffered from the headline-seeking committee's attempt to again oust Director Fly.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DE MOINES, Ia. — Call it copyreader's eye, or some such descriptive term. In the last six months four men on the desk have had eye trouble. I was the fourth.

First, one's eyes get awfully weary, and then that develops into throbbing aches deep behind the eyeball. So we looked up a doctor and had him give us the once-over.

"You copyreaders take a beating," he said. "You carry a strain seven or eight times normal by constant reading." And so that was why our glasses fitted 20 months ago at Heart Mountain when we were doing an occasional bit of reading in between gazing at the distant mountains were no longer suitable.

The doctor squinted through our lenses, then said: "You boys are all alike. I had a nisei boy from Drake university here not long ago and his eyes were just like yours."

He peered and squinted and had us peer and squint through a series of different lenses, then shunted us over to another doctor who, according to the diploma on the wall, had studied in Vienna.

This doctor had a nisei girl working in his home. He said he was proud of her because she was so pleasant and efficient. Since he'd been to Vienna we got to talking about far-away places, and we found he'd been to Port Said and Bombay and Calcutta, among other romantic-sounding cities.

So we put in our two-bits worth about Shanghai and Singapore and Saigon, whereupon we agreed that the distant lands were okay, but they were usually dirty, smelly and the people very much underfed, and that after all the good old U.S.A. wasn't such a bad place.

Somewhere along the line they had put some drops in my eyes to dilate the pupils. It seems my pupils were extraordinarily obstinate, and they deiced me up with about twice as much as they usually use.

They fitted me up with a pair of dark glasses before I left the office, but the glare of the afternoon sun was practically unbearable. I squinted down to the narrowest of slits and practically groped home through the brilliance.

I'd planned to take the next evening off from work to give the eyes a rest, but when I got home a telephone call from the office was waiting. They were short of men, they said, and wouldn't I come four hours early. So that was that.

That night the house appeared exceptionally bright because of the dilated pupils. The seven watt night light in the bedroom cast off the brilliance of a 100-watt lamp, and outside it looked as if it were full moon, although there wasn't much of a moon at all.

The real fun started the next day when I went to work. I had trouble in focussing my eyes on typewritten matter. I'd see double, and sometimes the type would just get hazy and out of focus. I kept thinking of my old friend M. V. M. at Heart Mountain and about all the trouble he used to have getting his peepers to focus in the

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Back in 1942, during the evacuation of nisei and their parents from the Santa Clara valley in California to the Santa Anita assembly center, a military police from the midwest was among those assigned to guard the hapless evacuees on the trains.

To this particular M.P. it was not an ordinary assignment of toting a gun to keep the evacuees in line. To him the tragedy of these victims of prejudice and emergency military action was immediately apparent.

As he stood in the doorway of the train car, he was struck by the unhappy, hopeless, bewildered expressions of the men, women and children as they stared out of the windows.

He talked with some of the nisei. America had let them down, some of them said, but they were going to take their medicine if it was going to help.

Many months later, when he received his honorable discharge from the army, he returned to his home in the midwest, and went into business. As his business grew, he needed extra help. He remembered that strange cargo of humanity on that evacuation train. So he went to the nearest relocation office, and asked for a nisei worker.

In time, he took on more nisei. The hiring of nisei did more than solve his immediate labor problem. It assuaged a stricken conscience, a conscience that had been disturbed on that train chugging along California's coastline many months before.

His employment of nisei was a manifestation of his deeply rooted sense of justice, of an earnest desire to rectify in some measure the wrong of evacuation.

Across this broad land there are thousands of Americans whose hearts pulsate with the same spirit of Christian love, with the same desire to heal the wounds of the evacuees, to repair the unfortunate breach in democracy.

And, until you relocate you cannot fully appreciate the enormity and zeal of this element in America which has kept cool in a blazing crisis. In relocation you will meet people who are doing everything within their power and knowledge to help the nisei get back on their feet.

In Washington, for instance, there is the citizens' committee for assisting the relocation of Japanese Americans and aliens. Members of this committee are all busy individuals upon whom many demands are made by various organizations. But many of these people state that their efforts in the interest of nisei comes first and foremost. These whose time is limited by domestic duties to one outside activity have chosen the work among nisei as their sole project.

The success of the relocation program generally is attributable in a large measure to America's inherent sense of justice and equality, to America's tradition of lending a hand to the underdog, and of making amends for slips in democratic operations. America's conscience has been and is the stabilizing governor in the aggressive, ebullient machinery of democracy.

That is the America you will come face to face with in relocation. That is the America which will erase the unpleasant emotions of evacuation days, and restore and bolster, as nothing else will, your faith in American democracy.

—John Kitasako

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have liked the paper better recently than I did at first, and I have always liked it. For a time, however, I half feared some of you were falling into the trap of self-pity, during a period when, despite wrongs done to you, millions and millions were still more to be pitied. Now, I salute your brave fighting men, and your general spirit of loyalty to democracy.

I first received The Sentinel through my brother-in-law, Philip Barber (former chief of community services here). Leonard Gross Chairman Industrial Health Committee New York City, N. Y.

To the Editor:

Through the kindness of a friend who receives your paper each week, I have been privileged to see and read a number of issues. May I congratulate you upon the fine set-up of the paper, its editorials and your stand for democracy.

I am happy to count among morning.

And with that example of fortitude before us, we struggled on until later that evening our eyes returned to normal.

I just wonder how M. V. M. is doing these days. Haven't heard from him for a long time.

—Bill Hosokawa

my friends many loyal Japanese, both alien and American-born. Some are in our armed forces. Others have relocated and still others are at the various centers.

Therefore, I always welcome such a publication as the Heart Mountain Sentinel coming into my home.

Mrs. S. A. White
Pasadena, Calif.

To the Editor:

I have seen your excellent newspaper and wish to congratulate you on its fine spirit and insight into this terrible dilemma in which you find yourselves.

As a teacher in a junior college where I have had many fine Japanese American students and as one who was shocked at the War department's action relative to Japanese Americans, I have given considerable thought as to what can be done after the war hysteria has subsided.

I have long held that dispersion is the best way to reduce racial prejudice and to accomplish assimilation of minorities. However, it has been nothing much more than a theory since segregation has been the reality in most regions where I have lived.

H. A. Scott
Instructor in Geology
Santa Ana Jr. College
Santa Ana, Calif.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

One Year Ago This Week

Project Director Guy Robertson, accompanied by John Embree, Washington community analyst, and M. O. Anderson, assistant project director, returned to Heart Mountain from the Denver conference.

Girl Scouts of Heart Mountain were hosts to scouts from Powell and Cody and 1500 residents at a rally held at the high school gym.

In recognition of their services, 75 hospital aides were honored at capping ceremonies at the high school auditorium.

Under Yoshio Kodama, newly appointed chairman, the project relocation committee established its office in the former social welfare section of the administration building.

Harvesting of Alaska peas, one of Heart Mountain's major crops began and the picking for the first three days amounted to 4,998 pounds.

Lundgren T. Main, former procurement chief, was named to head the supply section under the administrative management division.

The center-wide clean-up campaign got under way with cooperative residents giving the center a much-needed face-lift.

Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the Japanese Student Relocation council was guest speaker at the Student Christian association meeting at the USO lounge.



GLENN B. RUMLEY

For three outstanding reasons, Glenn B. Rumley, former fire protection officer, becomes the only person to win the nomination as "This Week's Hero" for the third time.

Rumley well deserved the distinction for during a little over a year's stay here, he has gone over and beyond the call of duty.

Equipped with a wealth of training and experience, he labored enthusiastically to train the local fire department into a crack outfit despite the lack of equipment. He also instituted the nightly classes for the block volunteer firemen last June to give the center the maximum of fire protection.

Between October 3 and 9 last year, he supervised the National Fire Prevention week activities here. The reports on the intensive program to make center residents "fire conscious" placed Heart Mountain first in the state of Wyoming and 26th in the nation in the contest sponsored by the National Fire Prevention association.

Rumley has won the admiration and respects of the members of the fire department for not only knowing his job well but having a knack of making routine seem like adventure. His spontaneous good humor and the ease with which he joined their activities made him "one of the boys."

After volunteering his services to the U.S. navy for the second time, the fire protection officer resigned recently and "took out indefinite leave" as he put it for his hometown, Fort Collins, Colo.

John Kitasako's Columns: A Nisei Sees 'Jim Crowism' in Capitol

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 10. — One of the biggest bugaboos of Washington is the Negro problem, which stands as a black mark against this city's history because people generally expect the nation's capital to do a better job in its treatment of this grave social problem.

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

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

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

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

Not so long ago, some Negro students and white sympathizers held a demonstration. When they were refused service in a restaurant, they went out and picketed the place, carrying signs which read: "Are You For Hitler's Way (Race Supremacy) or the American Way (Equality)?" and "We Die Together. Why Can't We Eat Together?"

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

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

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

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

And so he keeps to his own world, a world of crowded, dirty

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

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

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 17. — As we were eating breakfast early one cold morning in a coffee shop in our early days in Washington, a Negro walked in. He didn't take a seat; he didn't dare. He stood behind a stool and said, "Can I get some coffee to take out?" The waiter said, "Nope." The Negro made no move to leave. It was cold and he wanted that coffee bad. Then he mumbled, "I'm the fireman across the street at the hotel . . . and I just wanted some coffee. I don't get off till 7." But by explaining that he worked for white people at the big white hotel didn't get him his coffee. The waiter just crossed his arms and glared at the poor Negro, who shuffled to the door and went out.

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

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

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

The Negro problem is a big one, and while there are some thinking people who are

hoping and working quietly for its solution, the very magnitude of the whole issue makes it highly discouraging. It is agreed that racial equality cannot be established overnight; it must be gradual, or else it would throw social relations into utter chaos. But where to begin and how to begin are the road blocks on the path to full social emancipation of the Negro.

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

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

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

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



AMACHE, Colo. . . the Blue Star mothers and the USO co-sponsored a nisei servicemen's ball for inductees and visiting soldiers . . . a cadet corps nurse was speaker at a GR meeting . . . 6,000 pounds of pork and 9,000 pounds of beef are delivered weekly by the livestock farm for center use . . . Pvt. Shizuko Shinagawa arrived on a recruiting assignment . . . Amache's first Wac private visited her parents. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . the head of the farm section reports that 400 tons of barley are expected from the 500 acres now being harvested . . . public funeral services were held for Pfc. Masashi Araki, first Rivers volunteer to be killed in action on the Italian front . . . classes in sculpturing are offered high school students . . . 357 indefinite leaves and 139 seasonal leaves were issued in June . . . a typing speed and accuracy test was held by the Butte high school chapter of the national Order of Business Efficiency. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . harvest of 742 acres of grain has begun . . . 80 residents completed the Red Cross home nursing course . . . 2568 residents have relocated since the opening of the center . . . 19 acres of tomatoes, 1200 flats of celery and 2 acres each of peppers and egg plants were planted last week. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . a board of appeals was set up for reconsidering applications of persons whose leave clearance has been disapproved by the national director of the WRA . . . evening classes are held at the high school in science, mathematics and business courses. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . rumors that the center would close within the next few months were denied in a teletype message from Dillon S. Myer . . . a new director from Jerome arrived to assume charge of the local agriculture department . . . classes in folk dancing are offered . . . the high school girls' league held three "get acquainted with high school" meetings for school age girls from Jerome . . . 4000 residents viewed the arts and craft exhibit. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . employment possibilities in the war hemp industry in the Chicago area were found favorable by the assistant relocation program officer . . . a nisei volunteer from Manzanar, now somewhere in India, is the first Japanese American soldier of World War II to win acceptance into the Veterans of Foreign War organization. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . the picking plant was re-opened . . . 97 inductees were sworn into service . . . plans for organizing a Hunt American Legion Post are being formulated by the veterans of World War I and World War II . . . 172 acres of farm crops planted in June brought the total acreage planted to 700 . . . 45 Hunt men battled a brush fire that burned more than 900 acres of desert wasteland in an area one-half mile north of the center. . .

Two nisei, Kaye Miyamoto and Sanao Imoto, have begun a new life on the peaceful goat farm of poet-author Carl Sandburg at Harbort, Mich.

Two More Stars In Nisei Crown

(Continued from Page 1)

scouted several blocks to pick out mines and booby traps.

Information brought back by them aided greatly, it was reported, in the final conquest of the city.

Seymour Korman, correspondent of the Chicago Tribune Press service, told of another incident where "14 Yanks spent 17 hours in the second story of a house south of Pisa while German detachments made the first floor virtually a union station with their traffic."

Twelve of the 14 Yanks were Americans of Japanese extraction from Hawaii and had been sent out the night before to scout German defenses. They were accompanied by an Italian patriot who took them across seven canals on hidden boats.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Masaru Kanamarus, of 1-18-A, a boy, at 10:21 a.m., Saturday, July 22.

To the Tokio Ito, of 6-13-O, a girl, at 5:32 p.m., Saturday, July 22.

To the Fred Matsumotos, of 23-19-F, a girl at 10:55 p.m., Saturday, July 22.

To the Thomas Sugihitas, of 14-3-BX, a girl, at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, July 23.

To the Yutaka Takarazawas, of 20-21-F, a boy, at 6:48 p.m., Tuesday, July 25.

To the Joe Oyamas, of 6-2-A, a boy, at 12:45 a.m., Wednesday, July 26.

DEATHS

Infant boy of the Masaru Kanamarus, three days old, at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 25.

mission was to obtain information and bring it back to Allied commanders.

The Italians treated them well, feeding them ham, bread, honey, fruit and coffee.

Tanahashi, Aoyama are First From Center to Fall in Battle

(Continued From Page 1)

Besides the deaths of Tanahashi and Aoyama, the first to strike Heart Mountain, between 15 and 18 other Heart Mountain soldiers serving in Italy have been unofficially reported wounded.

A thorough check is being made for a complete list of casualties which will be published as soon as available.

Lieutenant Tanahashi was born in Los Angeles Oct. 5, 1918. After attending Amelia and Utah streets grammar schools he attended Lincoln high school where he became a life member of the CSF, honorary school society. He was active in tennis and basketball.

He was graduated from UCLA in 1939 where he was president of the Bruin's club, a member of Scabbard and Blade and a captain in the ROTC.

Before evacuation from the West coast, he was bookkeeper in his father's cleaning plant in Pomona. While in the Pomona assembly center he received a diploma for post graduate work which he continued after entering business.

Lieutenant Tanahashi was among the first group to arrive at Heart Mountain. His ability and willingness, according to WRA officials, immediately placed him in a position of confidence and respect. He remained at Heart Mountain only a short time, during which he was head timekeeper under J. M. Grace.

He left Heart Mountain, one of the first students to be cleared, on Sept. 22, for the University of Nebraska at Lincoln where he worked toward his master's degree in economics. He minored in Spanish and German.

On June 23, 1943 he was inducted at Fort Benning, Ga., Returning to Heart Mountain on furlough on Dec. 31, he met Joy Kikugawa, who was employed in the project director's office. A whirlwind romance culminated in their wedding in New Orleans on March 30. He left for overseas in May.

According to Seichi Nako,

head of the Heart Mountain Drum and Bugle corps, Lieutenant Tanahashi always was vitally interested in the Boy Scout movement. He was at first a member of Troop 379 where he served as a bass drummer. He advanced from junior assistant to assistant scoutmaster and then to scoutmaster.

Besides his widow and parents, he is survived by two brothers, Kiyoshi and Jimmy.

Corporal Aoyama was born in Los Angeles where he attended grammar school and was graduated from Belmont high school. He later attended UCLA and finished his college work and received his degree from Indiana university, marking a high scholastic average.

He entered the army in March, 1943. In army school he made straight "A" grades.

General Clark Praises Nisei

(Continued From Page 1)

lulu, the War department reports: "In October, 1943, in Italy, his infantry company was planned down by intense enemy machinegun, mortar and rifle fire and was ordered to withdraw from its position. Seeing a wounded comrade lying about 10 yards in front of him, he did not withdraw with his company, but went forward to his comrade's aid although he himself was wounded.

"He dragged his fellow infantryman to a deflated position but in so doing he received a fatal wound. He saved the life of the wounded man."

LEO ADLER

Magazine Specialist

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT

for all magazines

Wholesale Distributors
Baker, Oregon

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Sgt. Lloyd Sugiyama, Tj5 Elchi W. Maruyama, Pfc. Mitchell Sato, Pfc. Shunzo Ikegami, Robert T. Yamamoto, Tomo Kanzaki, J. Kanazawa, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Pfc. Bill Teragawa, Fort George Meade, Md.; Tj5 Tamotsu Kobuchi, Camp Savage, Minn.; Sam Sako, Koko Horino, George Oku, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Mas Shimizu, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

CIVILIANS — Linda Shimizu, Beebe Nomura, Naoko Koga, Denver; Marian Mimaki, George Mimaki, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Tom Hasegawa, Harry Inukal, Mindoka, Idaho; Toshio Miyayuchi, Chicago; Roy Tabata, Yoshio Honkawa, Billings; Frank Sugiyama, Moorehead, Minn.; Y. Sakatani, K. Takagi, Nashville, Tenn.; Max Kawano, Emblem.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
July 21	88	58	
July 22	83	56	33
July 23	81	53	
July 24	87	58	
July 25	87	59	
July 26	81	52	
July 27	85	54	14

WANTED Secretary

A high school graduate who majored in commercial course. Prefer an honor student. Experience not necessary.

AMERICAN CHICK SEXING ASSN.

Lansdale, Pennsylvania

Committee Probes John Kitasako

(Continued from page 1)

supporters of the government during the "loyalty" registration and urged the re-institution of selective service for nisei. During the time that he was a resident of the Poston relocation center he continually opposed those who opposed the government's program until that particular group was segregated to the Tule Lake center.

According to Willard Edwards, Chicago Tribune Washington correspondent, "the committee's move was interpreted in some quarters as its reply to a reported offer from the New Deal to force FCC chairman James L. Fly's resignation in return for a recess of hearings until after the November election."

Chairman Lea, (Demo. Calif.) said he thought the committee's investigation would probably continue "whether Mr. Fly resigns or not." There was no word from Fly on his reported retirement before mid-August.

BREWED SOY SAUCE AGED OVER ONE YEAR Gallon Bottles

Oriental
"Show-You" SAUCE
SPURS THE APPETITE
Makes every-day food taste on a bright new taste. Keep a bottle on the table every meal. Ask for Oriental.
SEND FOR RECIPE BOOK Free!
ORIENTAL SHOW YOU C
COLUMBIA CITY, IND.

Leaves

IDAHO — Masaharu Uchida, Chobel Tsujimura, Yoshimi Ono, Yoshiaki Akiyama, Clark Fork; Chiyemi Eleanor Sasai, Idaho Falls; Tom Toru Shiraki, Weiser.

ILLINOIS — Bert Isamu Murakami, Sadao Sidney Sakane, Isamu Harakawa, Harry A. Yamamoto, Kitao Sakai, May Takeshi, Masami Jon Higashimuchi, Mitsuo Higashimuchi, Yasu Narita, Thomas Toshi Honda, Earnest Kajita, Chicago.

MICHIGAN — Miyoko Sakaji, Haruyo Okada, Detroit.

MINNESOTA — Janet Oshiro, George Tanbara, Minneapolis.

NEW YORK — Tom M. Ozawa, New York City.

OHIO — Betty Oshiro, Cleveland; Fusako Kubo, Shaker Heights.

WASHINGTON — Kitsutaro Kinoshita, Norman Kato, Spokane.



For All - Around
Satisfaction
Eat Our Ice Cream

Community Stores
Block 8 and 20

STEWARDS CREAMERY
Thermopolis, Wyo.

Order Now!

The Heart Mountain Sentinel Second Anniversary Edition

The dramatic history of 10,000 people evacuated from their West coast homes as their part in the war effort.

Fully documented with photographs, drawings, news and feature stories. Contributions from former residents now living and succeeding in all parts of the nation.

(The anniversary edition is not included at the regular subscription rate. It will be sold at 50 per copy in the center; 80 including postage everywhere else.)

Clip the Order Blank

Please mail me _____ copies of the Second Anniversary edition of The Heart Mountain Sentinel.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Convenient — Comfortable — Economical

Accommodations in Billings!

New Oxford Hotel

Half Block from RR Station
Hot and Cold Water In Every Room

H. C. HIGA, Owner 2411 Montana Avenue
Phone 6084 Billings, Montana

Convenient — Comfortable — Economical

PATRONIZE
YOUR

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

Business of, for—
and by the consumers.

Let Radionics
lend you its
ears

... for just a few minutes, and discover what new worlds of sound this fine instrument can bring to many hard of hearing. Revolutionary—in first cost, low upkeep, ease and convenience of use. You will not be pressed to buy. We sell only to those who can be helped. No high pressure salesman will call on you.

NEW **ZENITH**
Radio Hearing Aid



Ready to wear—complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, magnetic earphone, battery and battery-saver circuit. Liberal guarantee. One model—One price—One quality—Zenith's finest. No extra—no "do-cops."

We Invite You—
Come In for Demonstration

CODY DRUG

SPORT

Juddits

By GEORGE YOSHINAGA

Not only classed as a promising moundsman, youthful Bill Shundo of the Zebra Ayes has become feared at the plate with his heavy stickwork. Although slugging pitchers are very few, Shundo, a left handed catter, leads the current bat parade, hitting around the .500 mark.

In the recent Aye-Oldtimer game, Shundo actually won his own game by driving in the winning run in the last half of the tenth frame. On the hill, Bill did equally well, handcuffing some of the Oldtimers' heavy stickers.

This game, incidentally, went over the regulation nine innings and was the first game of its kind played here. Both teams displayed a brand of baseball which is rarely seen on the local diamonds. The fans especially appreciate such ball games instead of the long drawn out slugfests which are so common here. The fastest game played here was the 1943 Zebra-Sportsmen tilt, which was played in approximately one hour and 45 minutes.

Nisei Star

Hailed as one of the outstanding nisei ball players to don a uniform, Jack Kakuuchi, former ace third sacker on the strong Camp Grant baseball team, paid a visit to Heart Mountain during the past week.

Jack, who is perhaps one of the few nisei to break into big time baseball, saw action against the Chicago White Sox of the American league and the Cubs of the National loop. The Camp Granters defeated the Cubs, but lost to the Sox.

Although claiming only one major league in Bob Carpenter, ex-New York Giant performer, the Grant team had a very successful season against double A league teams.

Kakuuchi also saw a lot of action with the Grant football team. Playing tackle, he got into the Washington Redskins, Iowa Pre-flight, Purdue, Michigan and Minnesota games.

Tennis Court

The tennis court, which was scheduled to be completed by this time, was finally near its

Final League Contest Scheduled

Block Girls In 3-Way Tie for First

After upsetting the favorite Block 22 girls last Sunday, the Block 20 team bowed to the Block 2 contingent, 7-2, Wednesday to throw the block feminine softball league into a three-way tie for first.

In the Sunday game, although outlived 5-3 by the Block 22 team, the Block 2 girls edged out a 4-3 win. Mary Shitamoto twirled for the winners, while Rayko Yabe tolled for the Block 22 team.

Taking a four-run lead in the initial inning, the Block 2 ten never relinquished its lead. The Block 2 girls scored two more in the third and another in the fifth. The losers' two runs came in the fifth and sixth frames.

Mary Takeda of Block 2 led the individual hitting with two bingles, including a roundtripper. Mabel Shitamoto garnered two safeties in three tries for the victims.

Maggie Hamada and Norrie Yamaguchi shared the pitching chores for the winners with Mary Shitamoto going the route for Block 20.

Personnel Team Trims Cody, 16-14

Pushing across nine runs in the seventh frame, the personnel softball ten trimmed the Cody Trading company team, 16-14, in a nine-inning tussle last Wednesday on the 13-V field.

The Cody team rallied in the ninth but was stopped after it scored four runs.

The winning battery was composed of Karl Miller and Dalheim. Henry tolled on the mound for the Trading company with Lynn Sanderson receiving his slants.

finishing stage. Although plans called for three courts, only one will be constructed due to the lack of volunteer workers. Many tennis fans are, no doubt, anxious to swing into action, but it seems very few are willing to work on the court.

Much of the credit for the present condition of the court should go to Hank Sakaye and Ray Thompson of the high school physical education department. Thompson requested that people keep off the court, especially in rainy weather because the hard pack clay will stick to the shoes.

Loops Near Completion

With nearly all the organized baseball leagues coming to a close, after a hectic season, fans are looking forward and wondering what the future athletic program holds in store for them.

Football which is just around the corner, will be minus some of its greatest name stars.

No longer will Tosh Asano thrill the crowd with his broken field running nor will the Nomura boys, Tak and Babe, bring the fans to their feet with their great passing performances. Attempting to fill their shoes will be the up and coming stars.

Oldtimers Toppled by Zebra Ayes in 10-Inning Tussle, 8-7

Playing their best game of the season, the Zebra Ayes toppled the once mighty Zebra Oldtimers, 8-7, in an extra inning tussle Sunday.

The Oldtimers held a 5-0 lead going into the top half of the fifth frame when the Ayes started their rally. Chi Akizuki started the fireworks for the winners by tripling to center field.

Then two consecutive hits by Keiichi Ikeda and Mori Shimada followed by circuit flums by Norman Yasui and Fumi

Kusunoki knotted the score.

In the seventh stanza the Oldtimers took the lead again by denting the plate twice.

With one out in the last half of the final canto, the Ayes capitalized on an error to deadlock the score. The Oldtimers failed to score in their half of the tenth, after an attempt for a squeeze play was crossed up by the alert Aye infield.

With two men on base, pitcher Bill Shundo singled to center field, sending George Shiraki in with the winning run.

Shimada, who is still limping around on an injured foot, collected four hits in five attempts to aid Shundo's masterful pitching, which baffled the Oldtimers batters.

Coming from behind in the third frame, the Amateurs trounced the Sportsmen nine, 12-6, a game called at the end of the sixth on account of rain.

The losers tallied first and held a 6-0 lead when the Amateurs came to life to pound the offerings of Ed Yamaoka. Johnny Santo went the route for the winners with Fuzzy Shimada working behind the plate. The appearance of Jake Kakuuchi in the Amateur line-up aided the winners.

Pitchers Tie For Bat Crown

Two pitchers, Bill Shundo of the Zebra Ayes and Russ Hinaga of the Oldtimers, tied for the league batting crown, each with a .500 average.

Mori Shimada, Aye second baseman, topped the list but he appeared in only one game.

Player	AB	H	%
M. Shimada, Ze	5	4	.800
B. Shundo, Ze	14	7	.500
R. Hinaga, O	10	5	.500
F. Kusunoki, Ze	19	7	.423
S. Kadota, B-20	21	7	.429
M. Watanabe, O	10	4	.400
K. Ikeda, Ze	20	8	.400
T. Watanabe, B-20	16	6	.375
S. Funo, B-20	20	7	.350
T. Kudow, O	15	5	.333

Legend—Ze, Zebra Ayes; O, Zebra Oldtimers; B-20, Block 20.

Finish Engraving For Yearbook

All engraving for the high school yearbook, the Tempo, was received from Denver by the Prairie publishing company last week, according to a letter from W. N. Wheeler, head of the Casper firm, to Claire M. Sudderth, adviser of the annual.

Proofs will be checked by Miss Sudderth during her stop-over at Casper next week. Completed copies are scheduled to arrive here by the end of August.

Erdman Leaves For San Francisco

Harold R. Erdman, senior engineer, and his family left Wednesday by car for San Francisco. He will assume the post of property research analyst in the San Francisco WRA office.

Richard Hull, irrigation engineer, will be in charge of the project engineering department until Maury O. Church, former chief engineer at the Jerome center, arrives here.

Amateurs Clash With Oldtimers

In the only league tussle set for this week-end, the improved Amateur nine will clash with the fast-fading Oldtimers at 2:15 p.m. Sunday. At 2 p.m. today the Zebras meet the Block 20 horseholders in an exhibition contest.

The Sabbath day tilt should be a toss-up with both teams evenly matched. The return of George Isari to the mound will aid the Amateur cause considerably. The Oldtimers, who were tumbled out of first place last week by the Ayes, will have to play over their heads to break into the win column at the expense of the youthful Amateurs.

As usual, veteran Russ Hinaga will work on the rubber for the G's with Frank Shiraki receiving his slants. For the Amateurs Fuzzy Shimada will don the mask with Isari doing the twirling.

In the hitting department, the Oldtimers have the advantage with Tom Kudow and Hinaga furnishing the power.

In the exhibition game, the Zebra Ayes should down the block men with little trouble. The Ayes' all-around power will prove too much for the block men.

Bill Shundo will oppose Shig Kadota or Texie Watanabe on the hill. Mori Shimada, who led the Ayes to a win over the Oldtimers, is expected to continue his hitting. Kadota, Watanabe and Min Hijiwo will pace the underdogs' offensive.

Junior Loop Game Slated

Swinging into the last round of the first half in the junior baseball league, the favorite Buckeyes meet the Dodgers Monday. This game should be a nip and tuck affair as the two teams finished one-two in the recent junior league tournament.

The rest of the schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Mustangs-Juniors; Wednesday, Cherokee-Bulldogs; Thursday, Buckeyes-Juniors; Friday, Mustang-Dodgers; Saturday, Shamrocks-Bulldogs; Sunday, Aug. 6, postponed game between Mustang-Buckeyes.

All games will be played at 6:15 p.m. on the block 26 diamond.

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 Mailing Date Set

Residents are urged by Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, to mail their Christmas packages for the members of the armed forces overseas between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

The gift parcels will be accepted for mailing only under the limitation of 5 pounds in weight, 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Former Heart Mountaineer Chidori Ogawa was probably the first nisei from Hawaii to be sworn into the Wacs, the Minneapolis Star Journal said.



FAGODA (29-26)

"Men of Texas" (Anne Gwynne, Robert Stack) and shorts, August 1, 2, 3, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Gangsters Boy" (Lucy Gilman, Jackie Cooper) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 9, August 4, 5, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., August 6, 8 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Gangsters Boy" (Lucy Gilman, Jackie Cooper) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 9, August 1, 2, 3, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Men of Texas" (Anne Gwynne, Robert Stack) and shorts, August 4, 5, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., August 6, 8 p.m.

\$2400 Scholarship Fund Planned

CE Refunds Sought for Student Aid

Petitions to divert part of the community enterprises unclaimed patronage refunds for a \$2400 scholarship fund enabling students to attend colleges were circulated this week by the members of the YMCA, YWCA and the YPC.

A total of 1,629 signatures has been obtained.

By establishing the fund, as explained by Isaku Konoshima, SCA president, at the joint meeting of officers representing the various clubs last Monday at the Y lounge, at least 12 to 15 qualified young people of this center would have the opportunity to continue their education.

If the fund is made available, a year's tuition will be paid to the college directly by the scholarship committee and each successful applicant will receive a \$50 grant to cover the cost of books and incidental expenses. No student will receive more than the maximum of \$200.

Graduates of the local high school with B averages or better and residing in Heart Mountain are eligible to submit applications through Virginia Lynn, guidance supervisor.

The scholarships will be given to the candidates upon the recommendation of the scholarship committee consisting of Miss Lynn, John K. Corbett, high school principal; Mrs. Thelma Burges, faculty member, and one representative each from the community activities board of trustees, community enterprises board of trustees and the community council.

The grants are for academic and not trade schools.

The first attempt to establish a scholarship fund was made by the community council under the leadership of Shoji Nagumo and Raymond Katagi in December, 1943.

The recent graduating class has 108 students eligible for scholarships, but a survey made early this year showed that only 13 per cent planned to attend college because of financial reasons.

The petitions were submitted Wednesday to the community enterprises board of trustees, which referred the matter to the community council.

SMALL FIRE DAMAGE
Property damage amounting to \$20 was caused by a fire at the motor pool repair shop Thursday, according to Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
Indefinite 62
Seasonal 61
Short Term 29

LEAVES TO DATE
Indefinite \$130
Seasonal 818
Short Term 168
RESIDUE \$724

474 Heart Mountain Residents in Armed Forces

Boosting the number of men representing Heart Mountain in the armed forces of the United States to 474, a group of 19 inductees left Wednesday for induction into the army at Ft. Logan, Colo. The total inducted from this center since selective service was reopened to the select is 149.

At the send-off ceremony held prior to the contingent's departure, Toshiharu Oka, block manager, told the well wishers and prospective soldiers:

"We can help mould the American ideal of liberty and justice for all into a reality in-

stead of just a dream.

"America is not perfect, she has her faults as well as her virtues. What she is or becomes depends on her people, on every one of us. Because of her very nature in embracing so many different nationalities and races within her fold, she is the one best hope on this war-torn earth today. No nation is in a better position to mend her ways and become a power for the good of man all over the world.

"Out of the tragedy and suffering of this war will rise a new age for men. We cannot, we must not, return to the old

order of things."

Lundgren T. Main, supply officer, spoke as a representative of the administrative staff. He said that as the young men of the past were coached to become good athletes, they are now entering into an "era of competition where they will be coached to make themselves vigorous, strong, healthy fighting men."

He added that although the opponents will also be well trained, "these lads will enhance their chances of returning . . . if they train rigorously and follow the dictates of their coaches."

Former Residents Train in Alabama

Pvt. Joe Suski, former athletic director, and Pvt. Sho Nojima, former reporter on The Sentinel, who have been accepted by the Camp Savage, Minn., language school, are undergoing basic training at Fort McOlellan, Ala., according to word received here. They will return to Camp Savage about the middle of next month.

24 Men Report For Active Duty

Twenty-five local enlisted reservists, the largest contingent thus far, have been ordered by the headquarters of the seventh service command, Omaha, Neb., to report for active duty in the U. S. army this week-end at Ft. Logan, Colo., it was announced by the selective service office here. With their departure, 80 men from the center will have been called for active duty since the reinduction of the draft.

The names of those scheduled to leave are Pvt. Tetsuo Asato, 1-1-C; Pvt. Isamu Domoto, 9-16-C; Pvt. Kay K. Fujishin, 1-11-OD; Pvt. Kaneko Fujie, 6-3-A; Pvt. Mitsuo Furiya, 28-24-D; Pvt. Roy K. Kawamoto, 9-19-E; Pvt. Shigeki Marumoto, 6-6-E; Pvt. Yoneichi Matsuda, 12-6-C.

Pvt. Tosh F. Mayeda, 30-3-D; Pvt. Takumi Mikami, 1-12-E; Pvt. Yoshinori Nagai, 1-19-E; Pvt. Harry Nitake, 9-3-E; Pvt. Thomas U. Okumura, 30-6-C; Pvt. Stanley Sagara, 21-22-B; Pvt. Tadashi S. Sato, 24-9-D; Pvt. Mitohiko Shimizu, 15-11-E; Pvt. Hiromi Shinji, 29-15-F; Pvt. Toshiyuki Shintani, 29-15-A; Pvt. Thomas T. Sueki, 24-12-A; Pvt. Sumio Sumihiro, 14-22-B; Pvt. James G. Sunahara, 8-4-B; Pvt. Hideo Tachibana, 30-19-D; Pvt. Donald M. Takakura, 30-22-C; Pvt. Ralph H. Takayama, 30-9-D; and Pvt. Tom T. Yoshikai, 27-9-E.

It was not stated on their active duty orders whether the men would be assigned to Camp Blanding, Fla., or Camp Shelby, Miss., for basic training.

From the residents called for induction last week, the following were inducted for immediate service, being accepted for the Camp Savage, Minn., language school: Pvt. Shiro Okamoto, 9-11-C; Pvt. Minoru Yonemura, 2-28-F; Pvt. Shogo Iwasaki, 1-9-B; Pvt. Kazuo Kashiwagi, 28-3-B; Pvt. Ray Iwafuchi, 1-16-D; and Pvt. Kingo Iwafuchi, 1-16-D.

Federal District Court Rules In Favor of Japanese American

The federal district court in Salt Lake City recently ruled in favor of an American citizen of Japanese origin, Clarence K. Okuda, who had been refused a business license by the Layton

City, Utah, board of trustees upon the ground that he was of Japanese descent, according to Byron Ver Ploeg, project attorney.

Okuda opened a grocery business in Layton City in July, 1942. The board of trustees of the town refused to issue him a business license upon the ground that he was of Japanese descent and threatened to prosecute Okuda for conducting his grocery business without a license and to padlock the business place.

The court held that the refusal to issue a license on the ground stated, and the threats of prosecution and to close the business, violated the 14th amendment, and entered a permanent injunction on June 21, restraining the defendants from threatening or interfering with the plaintiff in the operation of his business.

The case brought to a sharp issue the question of whether or not a city or town may consider the national origin of a citizen in connection with granting or denying a business license, Ver Ploeg said.

New Storage Aid Announced

WRA will provide storage space for property left in the evacuated area or in a center by an evacuee who either relocates or is inducted into the armed forces as long as West coast exclusion remains in effect, according to word received from Washington today by Project Director Guy Robertson.

The recently revised regulations further indicate that although WRA will assist in moving the household, personal and commercial property of evacuees going out, on indefinite leave, it cannot assume responsibility for the storage, or care of a relocated evacuee's property at the point of relocation. This includes property of evacuees who were inducted after relocation.

The revision also stipulates that an evacuee who has been inducted into the armed services, and who desires to have property he has left at the center or on the West coast stored for him by WRA should designate some person to represent him in dealing with the authority.

Plan Services For War Dead

To coordinate community memorial services for the local boys who have sacrificed their lives while serving overseas, delegates from the various churches, community council, centerwide organizations, Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, and Virgil Payne, social welfare director, met Thursday at 16-N.

The group recommended that the community council sponsor the community wide memorial services periodically.

A committee selected to assist in arranging the program includes the Rev. J. Yokoi and the Rev. Donald Toriumi of the Christian church, the Rev. Jyo-kai Kow and the Rev. Reikai Nozaki of the Buddhist church, Ricardo Ritchie of the Catholic church, Kichiro Okagaki of the USO family club, Dave Yamakawa of community activities and George Nakaki and Bill Teramoto of the USO.

Only the community memorial services will be held in the gym, but the different blocks, clubs and individuals may hold services elsewhere, the group decided.

From The Nation's Press

Washington D. C.

Regarding Public Law No. 406 passed by Congress and signed by the President, the Washington D. C. Post in a recent editorial declared that "it would be an unparalleled breach of American principles to revoke the rights of citizenship because of an individual's ancestry or because of his beliefs."

"To do so would make citizenship nothing more than a temporary franchise dependent upon good behavior—that is, behavior in conformity with majority opinion," the editorial added. "Minority elements in the population would be rendered helpless. Indeed, no American could feel secure. We could pursue such a course only at the sacrifice of our freedoms."

The editorial in part read: "The law makes it possible for citizens of the United States voluntarily to renounce their citizenship—provided the Attorney General finds that such action is not contrary to the interest of the national defense. Americans residing in foreign countries have always been able to do this. Now Americans residing in the United States can do it, too, if they so desire."

"But the law emphatically does not—as has been mistakenly supposed—take citizenship away from anyone. Nor does it empower the government to deprive any person of his citizenship. It was designed primarily to enable persons of Japanese ancestry who happen to be American citizens by virtue of birth in this country to give up their citizenship and declare themselves subjects of Japan."

"If they choose to do this—and in all probability a number of them will—then they may be treated as enemy aliens and interned accordingly. But none of them will be compelled to renounce his citizenship. And none will have his citizenship taken away on grounds of his racial origin or his disloyalty to the United States."

Des Moines

With improvement in the Pacific military situation, plus the realization that West coast sabotage was largely a figment of hysteria after Pearl Harbor, the Des Moines, Iowa, Tribune in its recent editorial noted a "developing movement to open up the coastal states to those of Japanese ancestry again."

The editorial carried under the heading, "Is This America or Not?" read in part:

"One of the clearest statements on the issues involved comes from the Southern California Arizona Methodist conference: "Democratic justice will be best served by granting freedom of movement to loyal Japanese anywhere in the United States on the same basis as Americans and aliens of other countries."

"Within the last few weeks several other church bodies have taken similar stands."

"Meanwhile, three citizens of Japanese descent—one the wife of a Purple Heart winner and another an army veteran—have fled in Los Angeles a suit to test the constitutionality of orders excluding them from the coast, and the American Civil Liberties union is supporting them."

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

(第九十三號)

Vol. III No. 31

July 29, 1944

ハート山出身兵士最初の戦死者
中尉棚橋敬氏と伍長青山善治氏
サンター主催で追悼會の計登

棚橋敬中尉

ハート山出身陸軍歩兵中尉棚橋敬氏は四二戦國部隊の配屬將校として伊太利戰線に於て奮戦中であつたが、去る七月四日の激戦に於て戦死した旨所内二區在住の棚橋家へ陸軍省から通知があつた。故に棚橋中尉は一九一八年棚橋宗二氏の二男として羅府に生れ、高校から羅府加大に學び、優秀な成績で卒業したが、學校時代から軍事教練を受け、庭球並に籠球の選手として知られ、ボーイスカウトの指導者として活動した。立退前は家業の洗染

業を助け、立退後ボモナ收容所から先發隊としてハート山に來り所内ではタイムカ、その後ネブラスカ大學で經濟學を専攻し、昨年一月ペンニンク兵營に入り、中尉に任官、三月に現夫人千里さんと結婚、五月に海外へ出征した人である。遺族は千里夫人、兩親及び兄潔君、弟ジミー君で、千里夫人はクリーブランドに居住してゐたが數日前當地へ歸着した。

青山善治伍長

廿五區五ノ福井縣人青山トメ夫人長男青山善治伍長廿五歳は

四二戦國部隊附きとして伊太利戰線に於て奮戦してゐたが去る七月六日最前線の激戦で重傷した旨陸軍省から通知に接し憂慮されてゐた所更に廿四日附で陸軍省から遂に戦死したとの電報が青山夫人の許に達した。故に青山伍長は羅府に生れベルモント高校から羅府加大に學び、立退きのためインデアナ大學に轉校し、同校を優秀な成績で卒業し、一昨年三月入營した前途有望な青年であつた。

追悼會の計登

ハート山出身兵戦死者の慰靈追悼會につき管理部、各救會各團體代表者會を開き協賛の結果近くサンター主催の下に高校

に於て追悼會を開く事に成り目下その準備が進められてゐる。

岡勇軍曹慰靈

廿三區岡勇三郎氏長男勇氏廿四歳は陸軍歩兵軍曹として四二戦國部隊に屬し伊太利戰線で活躍中であつたが重傷し、野戦病院に收容された旨去る廿一日陸軍省から所内實家へ入電があつた。

北迫ジョン君

華府で拘引！

元ハート山センチネル英文記者で現在華府情報局外國放送部に勤務し傍ら週刊「ユースレタ」に寄稿してゐる北迫ジョン君は突如該會調査會の告發に依り拘引された。告發の理由は勤務先から東京放

送に關する秘密書類を自宅に持帰り、同居者の新田フレッド君に見せた事とセンチネル紙へ寄稿した黑人問題に關する記事に關したものであるが、同人の辯解士は北迫が秘密書類を見せた事は舊度であるが、同人の忠誠に關しては何等疑ふ余地なしと語つた。

豫備兵二十五名

現役に召集さる豫備兵二十五名に一度び入營、豫備隊に編入されて歸還中のハート山出身兵廿五名が現役召集の命令に接し日曜朝再び格州ロイガン兵營へ入營のため出發するが今回の召集で二世徴兵令復活以來現役に召集された者八十名に達した。

營業權拒否は
憲法に違反す

米國中央ユタ地方裁
判所に於ては最近日
系人なる理由でユタ
州レイントン市参事會
より營業權拒下附を
拒絶された二世奥田
クラレンス氏に對し
有利の判決を下した
旨所内法律部で發表
した。奥田氏は一昨
年七月レイントン市に
食料店を開業したが
最近に返り、市委員
會では奥田氏が日系
人たる理由の下に營
業權を拒否し且つ
無鑑札營業者として
告發し、營業を停止
すべく脅迫した。同
法廷では奥田氏が日
系人なる故に營業停
止命令を受け、告發
の威嚇を受けた事は
米國憲法修正第十四
條に違反するものと

し。本年六月廿一日
の營業停止令を無効
とし、同時に奥田氏
へは市令に基く鑑札
税の仕拂方を督促し
た。本事件を繞り市
では營業許可に關し
人種系統の理由で
決定すべきや否やを
大いに論争した。

二千四百弗の
奨學金設定案
請願運動起る

團體事業部の利益金
で受取る人のない額が
相當あるので、その
中の二千四百弗で奨
學金制度を設ける請
願運動が男女老若及
び他の青年俱樂部に
依り起され、既に千
六百二十九名の賛成
署名を得るに至つた
が、右運動に就いて
基育學生會々長此島
伊作氏は次の如く語

る。二千四百弗の奨
學金が設定されたり
現在學費不足の十二
名から十五名の學生
に大學教育を受ける
機會を與へる事が出
来る。奨學資金は一
學生に最高二百弗限
度とし、所内高校を
平均B點以上で卒業
した學生は、若奨學
金給與出願の資格あ
るものとす。奨學
金委員會は學生顧問
リン・コニーベツト
リ・校長、高校バグ
I・教授及び團體活
動部、團體事業部、参
事會から各一名宛の
代表者を出して組織
し、その推薦に依り
候補者の中から人選し
て、奨學金を給與す
る計畫であるから一
般の協力と支援を望
む」と。

出征兵への郵便

海外出征兵士への降
臨祭賀状及び贈與物
の正確にして又満足
なる配達を期するた
め、九月十五日から
十月十五日を特別期
間と指定されてある
ので利用されたいと
エバート郵便局長よ
り勸告してある。小
包は重量五斤、長さ
十五吋、周囲三十六
吋以内、制限されて
ゐると。

◎犬猫のタグ
松井警察署長の發表
に依れば再三注意し
た犬猫その他飼育動
物のタグ發給は爲々
八月一日を以て締切
り、同日以後タグの
無い動物は係員に依
つて處分するかも知
れぬと最後の注意が
あつた。

◎元王府に於て日本
人會その他公共團體

の幹部として選した
矢富藏氏は一昨年
五月郷里福岡に於て
死去した旨赤十字社
を通じて在トバズの
義父内海牧治氏へ通
知があつたので七月

入營御禮
長男藏人、今同入營
の節は態々御見送り
被下且つ御恩に預り
奉深謝候。先は乍
略儀紙上を以て厚く
御禮申上候。

御禮申上候。
十四區十五B
中本堂吉外一同

御通知
元王府在任矢富藏
儀一昨年五月郷里に
於て永眠の旨赤十字
を通じて計報に接し申
し候間舊知の方に御
通知申上候。

トバズ二區五A
義父内海牧治
ヤンチネル社内
友人 竹下靜馬

廿一日トバズで追悼
會を開く由。

入營御禮
二男美正儀入營の節
は態々御見送りでさ
れ且つ多大の御配慮
に預り難有奉深謝候
乍略儀に紙上厚く御
禮申上候。

二十區八D
鈴木 美明

陸軍歩兵中尉柳清敬
漢七月四日伊太利戰
線に於て戰死仕候間
辱知臨彦に謹告仕候
追而追悼會は廿九日
午後七時半二區廿七
食堂にて相替み申候

喪主妻 柳清二
父 柳清宗二
母 全 さん
父 全 平野 彌作
母 全 千枝
兄 柳 藤次郎 全 房枝
親戚 藤井まさ子
長 花子

三七九小隊並第二區

國体活動部で

野外音楽の夕

國体活動部主催の下に野外音楽の夕を計畫し、最初の試みとして三十日午後八時半から十六區東北の廣場に於て、讚聲器で日本歌曲のレコードをかける事になつた。當地のレコード種目は次の如し。

△浪曲三勇士宮川左近△森野石松△賊の母、その他流行歌等、因に腰かけは各自持参されたい。

長唄舞踊大會

羅府在住時代から長唄、舞踊の師匠丸勢濱子師を中心として組織されてゐる「きさらぎ會」では来る八月十三日、十五區に於て長唄、舞踊大會を

開催する事になり、會員は勿論多數の助演がある筈で盛況を期待されてゐる。因にプログラムは目下編成中なれば追つて發表すると。

盛大な壮行式

去る水曜朝入營兵十九名の壯行式が午前八時管理部前に於て舉行されたが、多數の見送り人參集、成田和雄氏司會の下に管理部長代表メイン氏、住民側代表岡敏春氏等の壯行の辭あり、司會者の紹介で入隊者は一人一人奉仕旗に星を附け、最後に司會者は一同の前途に神の加護を祈ると述べ式を閉ぢ、用意の自動車に分乗し、元氣よくコロラド州ローガン兵營に向けて發した。尙入營待

破中であつた九區岡シヨウア氏は現役召集を受け去る日曜ロガン兵營へ出發。○軍人の家族又は友人で姓名住所を廿二區基督教會へ通知すれば英語部で毎月發行してゐる宗教印刷物を送附する由。

○バプテスト派代表日本人奉仕部のロイヤルフイシャー博士は日曜午前十一時廿二區中央教會の英語禮拜に説教すると。

少女合唱團

九才より十四才までの少女廿五名以上で組織する鳥海夫人指導の合唱團は毎日午後一時から二時まで廿二區中央教會に於て稽古をする由なれば多數少女の參加を望むと。尙同年輩の少年達のために手工

及び歌の指導をして居るので少年達多數の參加を希望すると。

國体事業部から

國体事業部では昨年八月一日から今年七月卅一日までの間に發行した買物に對するピンク色受取證の計算をする由なれば八月三日から十日まで五六日は休みの中に午前九時から午後四時半晝食時間を除くまで左記三ヶ所の何れへか受取證を持参されたいと。

居住してゐる。好評の歌舞伎

葉晴らしい人氣を博して居る少女歌舞伎は廿九日全六區卅で次いで卅日廿二區卅で開催するが八月五日は廿三區廿七と決定して居たが都合に依り取り止めとなつた。尙他に六日十四區廿七が決定して居りその他の興行は目下作製中である。

入營御禮

二男ボール儀今同入營の節は御多用中懇々御見送り下され、且つ多大の御芳志を忝ふし誠に有り難く存じ奉り候。先は略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申し上げ候。廿三區廿四日 榮田 岩吉

入營御禮 長男義明儀入營に際しては懇々御見送り下され、且つ多大の御芳志を忝ふし誠に有り難く存じ奉り候。先は略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申し上げ候。六區十三日 伊藤徳男全敏江

入營御禮

三男春樹儀今同入營に際しては御見送り下され、且つ多大の御配慮に預り誠に有り難く存じ奉り候。先は略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申し上げ候。八區十一日 森重健一全マス

謹告

私事夏季休暇を利用して、外部を旅行中は鹽野六區廿二並に中川廿九區廿一日の兩氏に指導を依頼して謹告仕り候。生長の家 講師 伊藤正直

各ヤンタ一の
ニュース一束

◎トーパス 六月末迄の轉住者二千五百六十八名、季節出所者五百二十六名、△新所長ハフマン氏は華府本部打合せ旅行より歸所。

老人組軟球戰

廿九區が優勢

既に五戰五勝

老人組軟球聯盟のナショナルリーグでは

既報の如く一區チー

ムが六戰六勝で優勝

したが、一方アメリ

カンリーグに於ては

廿九區が斷然優勢で

前週金曜までの成績

では五戰五勝の好成

績を示してゐるので

同チームの優勝は既

に確定的となつた。

因に同リーグ前週金

曜までの成績順位は

左の如し。

廿九區 五勝〇敗

廿八區 三勝一敗

廿七區 三勝二敗

廿六區 二勝三敗

廿五區 一勝四敗

廿四區 〇勝五敗

尚運動部ではアメリ

カンで優勝した廿九

區軍とナショナルの

覇權を握つた一區軍

の最後の選手權爭奪

戦を行ふ事となつた

が、兩軍共リーグ戰

開始以來連戰連勝、

◎ヒラ 六月中の出所者は永久三百五十七名、季節百三十九名△山の市中田家では兄弟五人が軍籍にあり六人目は待機中、三郎君は太平洋、ヘンリー君は伊太利、實君はサベード、直君はハバード、ジ

ヨウジ君はベニシ兵營にあり、義雄君は檢査合格し待機中。◎朗和 西國政府代表モラ氏七月十四日來訪帝國政府よりの質問八ヶ條につき會見、其の第七條には食料、衛生及び健康状態に付詳細調査の

項目あり△再三流布の向所閉鎖の風説をマイヤー局長は公式に否定△名物の伐木人員募集始まる△藝術展出品五百點以上ありて大成功△子供のため夏の樂天地野營の計畫成る。◎グラナダ 日本語

版を再刊△消費組合現金制度に改革の均等計り三百六十七名が就職△西國マリーナ副領事は七月廿八日來訪△外部へ出所を希望する人々のため七月廿八日より再春を開始の筈。

る實狀を知りたい人には話をすると。
◎アドベンチスト教會 土曜朝九時安息日學校、十時四十分禮拜、午後二時青年集會、午後三時成人默示錄研究。
◎佛敎會 日校九時八區十五區十七區廿二區廿三區廿九區、日曜説教午後一時各布教所に於て。
◎基督敎會 早天祈禱六時、日校九時九區十二區廿八區、禮拜九時半中央敎會。

未だ一回も敗けた事のないチーム同志なので定めし火の出る様な激戦を展開するものとフアンの期待は大きい。

永久出所者 三千名突破

前週の出所者數は無期百四十一名、季節七十一名、短期四十一名、合計二百五十三名であるが今日までの出所者數は無期七千五十九名、季節七百九十名、短期百

久保瀬師傳住

所内唯一人の二世開教使で當所開設以來一般布教に佛青指導に多大の努力を續けた久保瀬曉明師は最近激増したシカゴ方面の若い佛敎徒の要望に應へて布教の目的で同地へ轉住する事となり三十一日出發するが同師はシカ

ゴ方面で布教の傍ら宿望の佛敎英文々庫新設の計畫もあり將來の米國佛敎界に於ける同師の活躍が期待されてゐる。因に家族は當分ボストンに居住する由。

◎藤井氏來訪 時局講演家として又轉住部委員として活動した藤井宗一氏は昨秋シカゴへ轉住したが休暇を得て來訪し目下廿九區十三日に滞在であるが、シカゴ方面の轉住に關す

入營御禮 長男光三儀入營の際には懇々御見送り被下且つ御厚誼に預り奉深謝候。乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。

廿九區十日 濱中庄三郎

同 キミエ

ハート山出身
堀江老の手紙

約二ヶ月前ハート山からシカゴへ轉住した六十一歳の老人堀江清二氏からロバートソン所長宛て大要次の如き書状を寄せて來た。外部へ出て見て始めて努力缺乏が豫想以上に深刻

基督の新年針

所内基督教青年會は從來十五歳から廿五歳までの青年を中心として組織されてゐたが、今同國の事情に鑑み一世を初め廿歳以上の年長二世及び小學兒童も基督教員として加入を歓迎する事になり、今後は主として少年犯罪防止と指導者の養成に力を注ぎ優秀なる青年

な事を知りました。私共の就職先きであるエツデワターホテルでも従業員の補充に多大の困難をしてゐます。ハート山にも多量の人が居るのだから、第一當人の爲にも好いし、又人力缺乏の社會にどれ程

團體とする計畫だと會長中木ジョウジ氏から發表した。

女子スカウト

ガールスカウト山中部地方部長フランシスリー女史は八月二日來所して三日間滞在し所内ガールスカウトの訓練及び指導者と協議する由が歓迎等につき大原禮子嬢、水戸夫人等が奔走してゐる。

の助けとなるかも知れません。シカゴが轉住地として好ましくないとの風説は何等根據のない事で、市内日系人間の風紀に關し一二の婦人墮落者はあるかも知れませんが、これは如何なる時代にも又如何なる所でもある事で私の見た所ではシ

カゴの同胞老若を問はず決して一般道徳は下向してゐないと思ひます。どうか所内の人々に當地方の實狀と如何に外部で人手を要してゐるかを知らせて、憂慮するところなく轉住して新運命を開く様に御助言をお願いします。次第であります。

ハートマウンテン歌壇

時は來ぬさらばと門を出てゆきて歩調りりしく征途に立ちぬ 能勢 昇
樂は息のみにけりひしひしと心を打ちて 小池 代治郎
現地歸還の兵は幾度聲のみて友が戦死のさまを語らふ 内田 靜
亡き人のみ魂まつるとハート嶺に夏の野の花友と摘むなり 富田 ゆかり
讀み返す征途の吾子のメモリアル強き言葉をうち連ねたる 棚橋 宗二
病室に賜ひし野花を活けにけり友のみ情しみて嬉しく 山下すずらん
短歌募集 廿二區十九 高柳沙水宛

◎女子スカウトの黄石公園野營隊第一班は土曜朝出發の豫定
◎出生 九區下岡一
義夫人十四日男兒十
七區中村勝巳夫人十
六日男兒一區砂原傳
夫人十八日男兒廿四
區國友ジョン夫人同
日女兒廿八區岩橋築
實夫人同日男兒一區
木津康夫人男兒。

切花 植木園
コーデー花園
電話一三二
◎御子様の大好きなアイスクリームを賣店で毎日販賣す。
ステュワード
クリーマリー
斷然好評のオリエンタル
斬 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、ケイキドーナツ、スネール、カツブケーキ、ウイグワム、ペーカリー
皆様の御店
Lansdale, Pa.
お買上に從ひ割戻し支拂
園 事業部
ハート山在住

◎美味しくて榮養に富むベカリ品をクツキ、ケイキドーナツ、スネール、カツブケーキ、ウイグワム、ペーカリー
皆様の御店
第二第三賣店で販賣

訴訟事件の原告
白水未亡人來訪

日系人の加州歸還問題で羅府上級裁判所に訴を提起した原告三名中の一人である白水軍曹未亡人静子さんは二歳の幼兒を同伴、ボストンから所内十四區に居住する兩親江川芳松夫妻訪問のため來所目下同家に滞在中であるが、訴訟事件に就いて左の如く語つた。私は飽くまで本事件の勝訴を切望して居ります。それは單に強制立退きに依つて失つた財産の問題でなくして、西部沿岸を日本人に再び開放して私達の權利を回復せたいからでありますと自信に満ちた語調であつたが、同夫人は本年一

月夫君白水軍曹が伊太利キャンシノで戦死した報告を受つた時の事や、愛兒と共に加州へ歸る計畫等に就て語つてゐた。夫人は憤ましい中にも故天君の勳功を語る紫色忠誠章リボンを胸に勇士の妻らしい凛然たる態度を持してゐる。

高柳曹長夫人

目下伊太利の戦線に活躍中の高柳義治曹長夫人チエコさんは兩親訪問のため來訪中であるが、軍人の妻としての生活體驗を左の如く語る。一時はミシシッピ州ハツテスバツグに約百五十日系軍人の妻が居りましたが夫の出征後漸次就働又は移轉しまして、現在は四十人位にな

りました。私の夫は第四四二戦團部隊に所属して、出征中であつたと思ひ、本物のシルク靴下、人形、加工のテーブ、掛其他の品物を送つて呉れました。私は當分アイオワ州のデモインで暮す積りです。申す迄もなく天の留守は淋しいです。幸ひ一才になる女兒が居りますので、その世話と家事に取紛れて暮して居ります。生活費は心配なく、注意して切り廻せば夫の給料で足りますし、月々幾分の貯金は出來ます云々。

◎水泳場から

去る六日に再開した所内水泳場は暑氣の加はると共に多量の男女青少年を呼び、

飛び込み臺も新設され、毎日平均約二百名が水泳を樂んでゐる。本ハリ君を初め別所、川本、中曾根、長瀬、坂本、隅井の諸君が交替で勤務し、傍ら水泳法や救助法に就いて指導してゐる。尙同水泳場の規定時間は午前十時から十一時半、午後一時半から四時及び夕方六時から八時までとなつてゐる。この時、間外の水泳は絶体にならぬ様、係りから注意してゐる。

◎農産部から

六月の降雹で被害を受けた所内の作物も好天氣に恵まれ順調に育ち、昨週は合計三萬三千七百餘斤の收穫を見たが、これを大別すると支那菜

一萬三千四百斤、赤大根四千二百斤、大根六千七百斤、大根八百斤、不斷草五千斤等である。尙トメ瓜、胡瓜、ナス、甘瓜、胡椒等も成熟期が近づいてゐる。尙七月中の養鵝場産卵数は四千九百二十打で、現在七千二百五十九羽の産卵鶏、三千八百五十二の未産卵鶏其他があると。

◎舊家の家庭で子守

婦人入用、高給支拂健康診断書と推薦狀を要す。旅費支給。

H. Hiler
72 Sena Plaza
Santa Fe, N. M.

◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラ

ツク、ブラウヤス、スカート、パンツ、毛糸物原料、其の他ドレス用布地各種、並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。

LB WOOLEN & TRIMMING
530 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

Jerry Borgor's
1821 Capitol
Cheyenne, Wyoming

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

Leo Alder
Baker, Oregon

Mr. Sei Nakajima
10 So. Claybrook
Memphis 4, Tenn.

◎賣店 永年經營の
ベカリ一五、千弗で賣
りたし。住宅は店よ
り半町、五室、浴室
所附、リース又は
賣りたし。照會左記