

Lea Drops 'Hot Potato' After Probe

The hearing of John Kitasako before the Lea Select committee for investigating the Federal Communications Commission has been temporarily discontinued, with the strong likelihood that it will be dropped altogether. Chairman Lea was quoted after the hearing as stating that "certainly nothing criminal was uncovered in this hearing."

The investigation was another in the series of prolonged battles between the Lea committee and the FCC. For many months, the FCC has been under congressional fire, and the Lea committee saw in Kitasako, a Japanese American working in a wartime agency, an opportunity to use him as a scapegoat in its attack on the FCC.

Representative Lea is from the state of California.

Kitasako and his roommate, Fred Nitta, an employe in the Office of Strategic Services of the War department and a witness at the hearing, have both been cleared by the FCC and the OSS, respectively.

Two Heart Mountain Sentinel articles by Kitasako, which were the object of attack, dealt with the Negro problem in Washington, and pointed out that nisei, by comparison, were better off, as far as racial prejudice was concerned, than the Negroes. The committee charged that the articles were intended to "stir up trouble among the Negroes."

Charles E. Denny, counsel for the FCC, emphatically declared that any government employe has a right to express himself on any subject. "This is a free country," he said, "and there is still freedom of speech and expression."

Clarification is made of some facts which were distorted in some press accounts of the case. The Lea committee made much of the fact that copies of the daily reports marked "Restricted," a mimeographed publication distributed to government agencies, were found in Kitasako's living quarters.

Counsel Denny pointed out that Kitasako, a member of the staff which edits these reports, is not only permitted, as are all editors, but required to take a copy home each day for study. Every editor takes home copies of the report, and he is permitted to show them to members of his family and friends.

The daily reports contain no secret or confidential information. They contain edited transcripts of broadcasts intercepted from Radio Tokyo and its satellites in the Far East. Anyone with an efficient shorthand receiving set can pick up these broadcasts. The materials, therefore, are not "security information" in any sense. It is of no value to the Axis powers, for they were the ones who sent out the information in the first place, it was pointed out.

Shiramizu Test Case Is Moved To California Federal Court



MRS. SHIZUKO SHIRAMIZU

LOS ANGELES — The test case of three Americans of Japanese ancestry to enjoin military authorities from interfering with their return to the West coast was removed from Superior court here last week and placed under the jurisdiction of a federal court.

The suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The petition was filed in behalf of Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, widow of Sgt. James Shiramizu, who died of wounds received in Italy. Mrs. Shiramizu, a resident of Poston, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimatsu Egawa, 14-16-F, recently.

Two others involved in the petition are Masaru Baba, honorably discharged from the army and Dr. George Ochkubo, a dentist who volunteered for the army dental corps two days after Pearl Harbor.

Methodist Pastor Criticizes 'Prejudice' in Town of Cody

Impressed by the prejudice and intolerance shown by the town of Cody, Dr. E. W. J. Schmitt, pastor of the Ebenezer Methodist church, Manos, Upper Darby, Pa., wrote in a letter to Dr. Raymond Howe, mayor of Cody, that the present community feeling "is not truly representative of the hospitable Cody I once knew."

Dr. Schmitt sent a copy of the letter to The Sentinel.

His letter follows:

"A little over a month ago I had the opportunity to visit the Heart Mountain relocation center as a representative of the Citizen's Cooperating committee of Philadelphia. We were happy that our trip took us to that section of the country for it was just six years ago that Mrs. Schmitt and I went through there on our wedding trip. One of the pleasant memories of that trip was the happy hours we had spent in the town of Cody that exemplified the freedom and the hospitality of the West. Therefore I looked forward to my second visit to the famous little city.

"Needless to say, changes have taken place in Cody dur-

ing the past six years. Gone is the great flow of tourist trade—but this does not mean that the town is a ghost town. The old installations that dot the countryside and the officials connected with the relocation center have more than made up for the loss of tourist trade. The town still looks prosperous and it looks as though it will be able to survive until the end of the

(Continued on Page 5)

3 Reservists Leave for Duty

Three enlisted reservists, James Takaki, 9-13-C; Norman Fujii, 24-5-C; and Ernest M. Makino, 30-16-F, left this week for active duty in the U. S. army at Ft. Logan, Colo., to bring to 90 the total of Heart Mountain residents called for service since the reinstatement of the draft.

Takaki and Makino have been accepted by the Camp Savage, Minn., language school, while Fujii was ordered to report to Ft. Logan for "further assignment."

100th Fights 'Like Gang of Tigers,' Writer Says

"The kid hesitated on the other side of the room, anxious to see how he stood but when I said, 'Hello, Soldier,' he bounded across with his hand out and smiled all over his face. I never thought I'd shake hands with a Japanese, but I felt pretty good about it afterward, because this kid was a different kind. His blood was Japanese but he was all American."

So, wrote Gene Casey in an article, "G. I. Japank," in last week's issue of Collier's magazine, telling of the story of the famed 100th battalion and one of its wounded Japanese American veterans, Pvt. Mac Yazawa,

awarded the Purple Heart and who wears service ribbons for the European, Pacific-Asiatic, Mediterranean and American theaters of operation, and two battle stars—one for the Italian campaign and one for "that one-sided scrap at Pearl Harbor."

Casey retraced the steps in the life of Private Yazawa from his home in Hawaii, through his training period in the United States, and to his participation in the war in Italy with the 100th, stating that, the kid's background was typical of the rest of the battalion.

"The 100th," Casey declared,

16 Unions Force Evacuees To Quit Jobs in Chicago, Move Thought Significant

CHICAGO—A threatened walk-out of 16 different unions of the Illinois Central railroad was averted this week when 59 Heart Mountain evacuees agreed to follow the request of the War department and not return to work.

Two Students Are Beaten At Laramie

Two Americans of Japanese descent, both students at the University of Wyoming, were beaten by a "sizable group of teen-agers (late teen-age)" at Laramie recently, according to the school paper, The Branding Iron.

Answering a request for more information concerning the incident, J. A. Till, executive dean of the University, wired The Sentinel that "I know nothing about any assault upon Japanese American students." Till answered the request in the absence of the university's President Morrill.

The students were Shig Hira-tsuka and Ichiro Watanabe, both from Amache relocation center, according to information reaching here. The youths were not seriously injured.

In an editorial in The Branding Iron, the editor of which is Patty Tobin, the incident severely criticized and the question was asked "Is the Great American melting pot to boil over and leave only insubstantial, unmixable dregs of society?"

The editorial stated, in part: "We're about to get up in arms again. And no, it isn't the administration..."

"It's the over-zealous type of attitude that last week prompted a sizable group of teen-agers (late teen-age) who really should be able to reason these things out, to set upon two students of Japanese descent, and waylaid them from an alley, beat them bloody."

This is the first incident of its kind to occur at Laramie, where the acceptance of Americans of Japanese descent has been above average. A number of Heart Mountain students attend the university.

The threatened strike was considered by many to be significant because the union groups had placed the matter of discrimination against the evacuees, most of them native born Americans while the remainder have asserted their loyalty to this country squarely before the government.

President Roosevelt, himself, made the statement that "no loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship regardless of his ancestry."

However, union spokesmen declared that the government itself is discriminating against Americans of Japanese ancestry by evacuating them from their West coast homes and properties and refusal to allow them to return even after any threat to the military security has passed.

In a telephone conversation with Prudence Ross, official of the Chicago WRA office, yesterday, it was learned that although the threatened strike by the different affiliations of the American Federation of Labor had been front-paged throughout the nation, that actually it had hardly caused a ripple of concern in Chicago itself.

"Only three or four of the group want to return to the center," Miss Ross said, "and they aren't too sure they want to leave."

"The employment of Americans of Japanese ancestry has not been affected in the least," she added.

As the action of the unions was highly publicized, four different firms offered to employ the group. One concern, a factory, was anxious to take the men while agricultural jobs were offered in numbers.

"The boys are in fine spirit," The negotiations have been carried out without incident with the Illinois Central continuing to pay full salaries and caring for the board and room of the evacuees until they find other employment.

The railroad, itself, wants to keep the evacuees, having been well pleased with their work.

Frank L. Noakes, general chairman of the I.C. division of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, declared: "If our government can't trust these men to farm a lettuce patch in California, then they can't be permitted to work on roadbeds in Chicago, over which troop trains, war goods and passengers must travel.

"This is not a racial issue. These Japanese may be perfectly reliable people, but we don't want to take a chance on jeopardizing the army or the public," he added.

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 4)

With The Churches

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

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, 16-26-S; 2 p.m. adult Sunday service, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 22-25-N; 7 p.m. Sr. YBA service, 17-25-S. Aug. 9, mid-week service, 17-25-S.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren. Aug. 5, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; Aug. 6, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. high mass; Aug. 9, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. Aug. 5, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Aug. 9, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 8-22-D.

CLASSIFIED

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

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," 1621 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 84 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, 1214 Madison Ave., Memphis, 4, Tenn.

WANTED Secretary

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

AMERICAN CHICK SEXING ASSN.

Lansdale, Pennsylvania

Last Rites Held For Fujimitsu

Last rites for Toichi Fujimitsu, 62, of 15-4-B, who died last week after a long illness at the center hospital, were held Wednesday at 17-25. The Rev. Masamichi Yoshikami officiated at the services.
Formerly of Yakima, Wash.

Fujimitsu was in Montebello, Calif. when evacuation was ordered. He is survived by his widow, Hana, and a son, Toshio.

Muriel Ferguson, resettlement secretary of the New York Church Committee for Japanese Americans, arrived in Heart Mountain Thursday for a five-day visit.

THANK YOU

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

Teruko Sunahara and family, 8-4-B

THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tatsujiro Shintani, 29-15-A
Tatsusuke Shintani, grandfather

THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Selmatu Sato, 24-9-D

THANK YOU

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the send-off given our son, Hideo, prior to his departure for active service with the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasaburo Tachibana,
30-19-CD

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.

Fumiko Miyade, 17-7-B

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have gone to Granada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritaro Hiumi, 20-17-D

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, Tom, upon his departure for active service with the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ichitaro Okumura, 30-6-C

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Kishio Fujimitsu, cousins
Block 15 residents
Saga Kenjin

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Kiyono Wakaya and Mr. Mitsuo Tomimaga were united in marriage in Chicago on July 11.

Balshakunins were Mr. Sukeya Yamada and Mr. Shimezo Miho.

Chlo Tomimaga, Topaz
Naoki Wakaya, Heart Mountain

THANK YOU

For the many kind remembrances and send-off given our son, Hiromi, 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. Ichiro Shinji, 29-15-A

THANK YOU

For the many kind remembrances and send-off given me prior to my departure for service in the army, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to friends, residents and administrative personnel.

Kay Fujishin, 1-15-E

THANK YOU

To friends and neighbors, especially Block 30, residents, may I take this means to extend my sincere thanks for the gifts and send-off given my son, Toshi, prior to his departure for active service with the army.

Mrs. Fude Mayeda, 30-3-D

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

To the clergy, with whom I had the pleasure of working with the past year, to all Buddhist members, friends and neighbors, may I take this means of expressing my appreciation for the courtesies extended me during my residence in Heart Mountain. I have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Rev. Gyomei Kubose, 14-3-E

THANK YOU

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

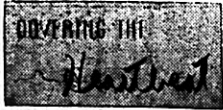
Kiyo Takakura, wife, 30-22-C

Reiko and Donald Jr., children

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to friends, especially Block 2 residents, for the memorial services held for the late Lt. Kei Tanahashi, who was killed in action in Italy on July 4.

Joy Tanahashi, wife
Soji Tanahashi, father
Kin Tanahashi, mother
Yasaku Hirano, father-in-law
Chiye Hirano, mother-in-law
Kiyoshi Tanahashi, brother
Fusayo Tanahashi, sister-in-law
Masako Fujii and Hanako Cho, relatives
Boy Scout Troop 879
Block 2 residents



Farewell Banquet Will Honor Nako

The Heart Mountain Boy Scouts will hold a farewell banquet honoring Seiichi Nako, musical director and one of the original staff members, on Aug. 15. Nako and his family are relocating to Philadelphia.

More than 200 scoutmasters, leaders, scouts and friends representing various departments will be present. A mass rally will also be held and will highlight a concert by the Boy Scout band.

Plans for the program are being completed by the following committee members: Peter Osuga, district chairman; I. Ito, general chairman, H. Hosaka, T. Tanabe, T. Abe and T. Kajita.

Formerly of Los Angeles, Nako and his wife have been largely responsible for the success of the scouting program in this center, Osuga said.

One of the most active units of the local scout group is the drum and bugle corps organized and directed by Nako. Mrs. Nako has been instrumental in the organization of the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts and has supervised the training of leaders.

Jimmy Akiya, scoutmaster of Troop 323, has been named to succeed Nako as director of the drum and bugle corps.

K. Wakae Weds Blanding Soldier

The marriage of Kiyono Wakae, daughter of Naoki Wakae, 9-2-B, to Tj5 Melvin Tomlinaga of Camp Blanding, Fla., on July 11 at Chicago, was announced recently.

Tomlinaga is the eldest son of Mrs. Chiyo Tomlinaga of Topaz. Prior to evacuation he resided in Berkeley, Calif. His bride is a former resident of San Francisco.

Balshakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Sukenori Yamada of this center and Mr. and Mrs. Shime Miho of Topaz.

In the armed forces, at an informal get-together last week at 9-30. Niro Abe was emcee. Hideo Makiyama was in charge of the program.

Announcement
of the arrival on July 18 of baby daughter NANCY JEAN was received here from Mr. and Mrs. Togo Furumura, recent relocates to St. Paul.

A Joint Birthday party was tendered by Michiko and Ikuo Ito at their home in 15-22-C Thursday. Guests included Janice Shiota, Fumi Iseri, Yoshiye Yoshikai, Hiro Tani, Peggy Washio and Michi Kamei.

Last Group Leaves for Yellowstone

The last group of approximately 100 Girl Scouts left this morning for the summer camping program at Yellowstone National park.

Leaders accompanying the group are Lulu and Mimi Tamura, Mrs. Motoko Akirud, Chiyoko Nakatani, Reiko Ohara, Kazuo Hitomi, Marlon Kuno, Toshiko Hamamoto, Tatsuya Yokota, Mrs. Julia Kuwahara, Mrs. Doris Ishikawa and Mrs. Dick Mito.

In preceding weeks, more than 400 Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire girls participated in the camping program made possible through the combined efforts of various governmental and park agencies and the project officials.

Scouts and Camp Fire girls have witnessed the eruptions of Old Faithful, marveled at the huge expanse of water which is Yellowstone lake, stood breathless at the brink of sheer cliffs and tramped through miles of virgin forest.

Sleeping quarters were provided in the CCC barracks at Nez Perce which had been prepared in advance by members of the Boy Scout emergency corps. From the time reveille sounded at 6 a. m., through breakfast, flag ceremonies, room inspections and daily chores, the scouts enjoyed a day filled to the brim with intense activity.

On Sundays church services were held. In the evenings, after laboring on various con-

struction projects or hiking to distant points of interest, they would gather around a camp fire and retell the events of the day, or join in community singing. Swimming and fishing were also means of relaxation and sport.

The Boy Scouts assisted with the construction of a wooden bridge made from old telephone poles. New poles were installed to complete telephonic communications for use by rangers.

Although at times mosquitoes and other insects made life miserable for the campers, the Scouts and Camp Fire Girls learned that by active participation and cooperation they would become better citizens of tomorrow.

Project Officers Hike to Shoshone

The first mass outing for project officials took place Wednesday when members of the appointed personnel hiked down to the banks of the Shoshone river for an afternoon of games and refreshments.

A committee composed of Willie Fryer, assistant auditor; Josephine Hall, file clerk, and Lundgren T. Main, procurement chief, was in charge of general arrangements.

Refreshments were prepared by the mess section under the direction of Fred Hall, F. O. Saunders and E. E. Lilleberg.

Ball games and horseshoe pitching were supervised by Karl Miller, acting chief of internal security.

Program Closes Scout Course

Climaxing a three-day leadership training course directed by Frances Lee, field adviser of the Covered Wagon region, an investiture ceremony for five new Caucasian leaders, Betty Kautzman, Marilyn Johnson, Janette O'Brien, Genevieve Mobley and Jean Cooper, highlighted the closing program last night at the Y lounge.

Included on the program were a Japanese interpretive dance by Fumiko Kimura of Intermediate Troop 11, a piano solo by Helen Kato of Troop 11, vocal duet by Chiyo Inouye and Tamaki Inaba of Troop 16, piano selections by Mrs. Julia Kuwahara, and a baton-twirling number by Kiyoko Kumagai, Troop 11.

Mrs. Dick Mito, chairman, spoke a few words of appreciation and presented Miss Lee with a gift from the local scouts. Present were troop mothers, standing committee members, leaders and their assistants.

Miss Lee has been affiliated with the Girl Scouts for seven years and has visited 40 states, conducting leadership training courses in more than 250 communities.

She expressed amazement at the progress of the Girl Scout movement here under the handicaps.

Miss Lee will leave this afternoon for her home in Concord, Mass.

At the mass meeting Thursday at the Y lounge, guests of honor were Mrs. Ruth Mathers, Girl Scout leader from Long Island, N. Y., who is visiting her parents in Powell, and her daughter, Catherine. Mrs. Mathers expressed great interest in the scouting program in this center.

Jackrabbits Hold Last Social Aug. 10

Honoring inductees, the Jackrabbits will hold a final get-together Thursday at the USO lounge before disbanding for the summer.

Guests for the evening will be the Oliver Broncos. Johnny Mishima is emcee.

Entertainment will be highlighted with musical numbers by Tetsu Bessho and Willie Kai.

Although Lomo Shinji is the only member thus far to leave for active duty in the armed forces, the majority of the members have passed their pre-induction physicals. Among them are Sus Nakayone, George Yoshinaga, Rocky Nakamoto, Hal Kozaki, Warren Isa, Ralph Shimabukuro, Omar Kaihatsu, Jack Sakamoto, Sab Nagata and Mishima.

Rev. Nicholson Speaks Sunday

The Rev. Herbert V. Nicholson of Pasadena, Calif., will be guest speaker tomorrow at the 9:30 a. m. Japanese service at 22-26 and the 10:30 a. m. service at 9-26 under the sponsorship of the Community Christian church. He will speak in Japanese. In the evening at 7 p. m., the Rev. Nicholson will discuss conditions on the Pacific coast at a meeting of interested residents at 22-26.

The Rev. Nicholson is interested in contacting residents who have relatives or friends in the Santa Fe, N. M., internment center and in sanitoriums in California. He may be reached at 30-18-C where he is staying during his stay here.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Sgt. Frank Yagi, Camp Barkley, Texas; Pvt. Victor Hirose, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Pvt. Frank Kumamoto, Camp Savage, Minn.

CIVILIANS—Tamaki Iwanaga, Poston; Clara Okimoto, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Tad Kita, Quincy, Ill.; Sam Hinoki, Billings; K. Nakamura, Kirby, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miwa, Three Forks, Mont.; Jiro Okura, Cody; Frank Kawano, Powell.

YBA Services Set Tomorrow Night

Senior YBA services will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at 17-25 instead of in the morning. Fred Yonemoto will be speaker. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Chikara Aso. Following the service, a get-together will be held with Kiyoshi Fujiwara in charge.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the Frank Miyaharas, of 30-9-C, a boy, at 8:19 a. m., Sunday, July 30.
To the Tsunoe Nakamuras, of 14-10-F, a girl, at 2:07 a. m., Monday, July 31.
To the Torazo Shimizus, of 15-9-C, a boy, at 10:04 p. m., Thursday, Aug. 3.
To the Mitsugu Ikegamis, of 27-7-D, a boy, at 3:15 a. m., Friday, Aug. 4.
DEATH
Tolchi Fujimitsu, 63, of 15-4-B, at 7:22 p. m., Friday, July 28.

FLOWERS

For All Occasions
Cody Greenhouse
Phone 132

Farewells

were bade to NIRO ABE, block 9 manager and softball coach, at a get-together sponsored by the boys' and girls' softball teams Monday at 9-30. Kay Emi and Isaku Konoshima were co-emcees. Abe will leave for work in Billings.

Honoring

IBAKU KONOISHIMA, superintendent of the Block 9 Christian Sunday school, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Toriumi tendered a farewell get-together last week at their home, 30-9-F. Present were Mary Oka, Miyo Narita, Joy Katzer and Vernon Ross. A treasure hunt and croquet were featured.

Draftees

KARL KINAGA, TOM TAKE-SHITA, ETSU HIRASHIMA and GEORGE NAGATA were honored at an informal get-together last week at the USO lounge. Hostesses were Marian Oshiro, Katherine Itatani, Chiyo Tanabe and Jane Oshiro. A jitterbug number by Kinaga and Takeshita highlighted the affair.

Prior

to his departure for active duty Sunday, JIM SHINTANI, enlisted reservist, was honored at a chicken dinner tendered by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsujiro Shintani, Saturday at their home, 29-15-A. Guests included George Nakaki, Tom Okumura, Tosh Mayeda, Manabu Shimoyama, Isae Shimoyama, Joe Nishimura and Dick Ideue.

Friends Bade Farewell

to SUMI and IBAKU KONOISHIMA and ROOKY INOUE, who are leaving soon for New York, and FRANK OKAMOTO, who left Sunday for active duty

Fine Quality Woolens

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

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

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

L. B. WOOLEN & TRIMMING CO.

530 E. Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles 13, California



Parade

Y Board to Meet

The YMCA board of governors will hold a meeting 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Y lounge, according to Dick Fujitoka, Y coordinator. Further plans on the organization of Y's Men and Gra-Y groups will be discussed.

75 Couples Attend

The combined installation-farewell social of the Block 15 YPC last week was attended by approximately 75 couples. Co-emcees were Ruth Otani and Janette O'Brien.

Block 8 to Hold Dance

With the theme "Silver Wings in the Moonlight," the Block 8 YPC will hold a social on Aug. 18 at 8-27. Co-chairmen are

Tom Kadota and Agnes Ichikawa. Guests will include YPC members of blocks 7, 9 and 20, and cabinet members of blocks 2, 14, 15, 27 and 30.

Block 23 Holds Dance

More than 200 persons attended the jamboree sponsored by the Block 23 YPC last Saturday at 23-27. Carmen Ichibashi and Kaz Hirose were co-emcees. Vocal solos by Yosai Sakamoto and tap dancing by Johnnie Kato featured the intermission numbers. Heading the refreshment committee were Vicki Tanbara and Midori Shimane.

PATRONIZE KERNZEL
ADVERTISERS!

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.

VAUGEN MECHEAU, 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

Over-Optimism

Perhaps we have been premature, perhaps a little smug in feeling that our relations with the public have improved. With more than 25,000 former evacuees now living in almost every part of the nation, a constant stream of "success" stories have reached us. Many evacuees believed that the public was beginning to realize that native-born Americans of Japanese ancestry and their loyal parents who have spent more than half their lives in this country, really are what the facts establish them to be, completely loyal to this country.

Further, we felt that the terrific build-up the 100th battalion and the 442nd infantry are receiving must help the situation. The War department had announced only last week that a special citation had been made for the nisei fighters in Italy. That these Americans of Japanese ancestry had won more than 1,000 Purple Heart crosses, nearly 100 other awards ranging from Silver and Bronze Stars, Legions of Merit to 11 Distinguished Service crosses.

Only last week Time magazine carried a two-column picture of a nisei outfit in Italy and described the fighting ability of the group, declaring that the War department organized the battalion as an experiment and that it had been repaid by an "unexpectedly rich reward." Collier's magazine last week also carried a feature article on the "Japyanks" and the important part they have taken in the African campaign and of their part in spearheading the attacks all through the withering drive from Salerno to Pisa.

Apparently we have been too optimistic; we have been impressed and aware of every bit of favorable publicity but those of the public who suffer from a blind spot of bigotry, prejudice and racial discrimination believe only what their warped minds tell them to believe.

A difficult situation exists at present for Americans of Japanese ancestry in Chicago where a strike threatened among workers of the Illinois Central railroad where 59 former evacuees, all of them from Heart Mountain, were hired as track and repairmen. The Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, (A. F. of L.), declared that "if our government can't trust these men to farm a lettuce patch in California, then they can't be permitted to work on railroad beds . . . over which troop trains, war goods and passengers travel."

Unfortunately, the discrimination of the union is based upon the discrimination of the government itself. President Roosevelt, himself, declared: "No loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship, regardless of his ancestry." Yet, Americans of Japanese ancestry have been denied the right to remain or return to their homes and properties on the West coast. WRA is working toward an early solution of the situation.

Two other incidents occurred in Chicago, another in Laramie, Wyo., and there has been scattered resentment, as usual, along the West coast.

Because the pendulum apparently is swinging in the opposite direction is no particular cause for alarm. Such things can and must be expected, particularly with the imminent fall of Germany and full concentration on the remaining enemy, Japan.

We cannot and we must not retreat further into the protective custody of the War Relocation Authority. We must face facts and the future. With only a few scattered "incidents" we can be sure that nearly all of the 25,000 former evacuees are striding forward.

ON THE OUT-SIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—What has happened to the nisei problem? What of the "nisei mondai" that our parents racked their heads about? What is the "sumaranna!" (worthless) nisei doing?

The nisei who piled oranges for a living and hung around the corner drug store for his recreation is doing very well, thank you. He's proving his worth on a dozen battlefronts. He's been singled out in military communiques, and he wears the proud decorations of fighting men who have proven their valor under fire.

The nisei is in every state of the union, from Maine to Florida to Washington and even California. The nisei is tilling the fields and mining the coal. He shapes logs into lumber in sawmills and molten steel into ingots that go to make the weapons of war. He's helping to build United Nations ships and aircraft. He's handling the bumper wheat crop coming into the elevators from the rolling Kansas and Oklahoma and Texas plain.

He's driving trucks and growing and delivering the product for America's table. He's building houses and herding sheep. He's tending poultry and milking the cows. He's recapping tires and keeping America's automobiles rolling as a mechanic. He helps maintain the tracks over which overburdened rail traffic flows.

He's helping to keep some of the America's best know hotels open in the service trades. He's cooking America's food and baking her bread. He's keeping books, editing newspapers, doctoring and nursing the ill, washing dishes, teaching school, preaching on the pulpit to other Americans with flaxen hair and fair complexions.

The nisei is on the high seas and on river barges. He's in government service in greater numbers than ever before, and some of them are filling linguist jobs for which Americans of other national extractions never could hope to qualify.

The nisei are among the honored dead in the Mediterranean, in the Central Pacific, in the Southwest Pacific. The nisei are in colleges and universities as students and instructors in a dozen different subjects. The nisei is mowing lawns and cutting hair, working on secret research in great laboratories, operating street cars and running printing presses.

The nisei are in more diversified occupations now than at any previous time. They are in large numbers, throughout the nation than ever before. And more nisei are working in their chosen professions than they ever thought possible.

The nisei has grown in stature and mature in wisdom. He dares to stand up to reply to demagogues and he denounces the native fascists, and his voice is heard and respected. He has gained new friends throughout the country, and he has learned who really was his friend. The nisei has learned to distinguish between politicians, and he has learned through bitter experience the expedient ways of practical politics.

All this the nisei has become (Continued on Page 5)

THIS IS AMERICA!



Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—On the new one-cent postage stamp are these words: "Freedom of speech and worship, freedom from want and fear." These are the "Four Freedoms" enunciated by President Roosevelt. They present, in a nutshell, the basic democratic philosophy of America; they are America's aims, at home and abroad, in this great war.

It becomes the privilege, the right, and most of all, the duty of every American to believe in them and to fight for them.

A fierce rebuke to anyone exercising the "Four Freedoms," especially the freedom of speech and expression, is a resounding slap to America's advocacy of these tenets.

Our recent experience with a Congressional investigating committee is a case in point. Our two articles written for The Sentinel asserted that, from the standpoint of racial prejudice, the lot of the nisei relocates in Washington was favorable in comparison to that of the Negro.

To do this it was necessary to describe the prejudice existing in Washington against the Negro. To everyone who lives here, to everyone who visits Washington, this situation is immediately apparent. We wrote nothing the white people and particularly the colored people do not already know. The articles contained no information that should have excited anyone.

Yet, when these articles were read by a Congressional committee and certain others, we were branded a "race agitator" trying to "incite trouble among the Negroes" and were summoned before the committee and sharply questioned about our views on racial equality. The manner of questioning made it appear that to believe in racial equality is criminal. If writing about a race problem is an act of stirring up "racial disunity," then there are countless agitators running loose in this country. It all goes to show that when a committee is after you, it will

stop at nothing. We have always believed and always will believe in equal rights of all races of people under the laws of man and God. We base our belief on the Constitution of the United States and the Holy Bible of God.

American schools and churches taught us to believe in them, and if we have learned too thoroughly, the fault lies not with us, nor with the efficacy of American educational and religious institutions, but with those who did not learn well enough.

The entire experience of evacuation—with its misery, sorrow, and disillusionment—shall have been for naught if nisei have not emerged from it with a stronger, more clearcut, more concrete conviction of racial and personal equality. And it shall have meant little if we do not recognize and pursue our right to free speech and expression.

—John Kitasako

Evacuees Forced To Leave Jobs

(Continued From Page 1)
Although this is the first time that a strike has threatened from the employment of Americans of Japanese descent, or loyal aliens, the A. F. of L. is the only union to take such action. The CIO has gone on record in a number of instances supporting nisei and Japanese aliens loyal to this country.

While there has been some bitterness expressed, the evacuees have been supported by favorable editorials in the Chicago Sun and other newspapers and have had the general backing of churches and liberal groups.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Fro.
July 28	89	58	14
July 29	84	58	T
July 30	82	56	
July 31	84	48	
August 1	80	56	
August 2	81	57	
August 3	81	54	

One Year Ago This Week

Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, delivered a message of encouragement and hope to 2000 residents of Heart Mountain at the high school auditorium.

Thirty center residents vied for the 20 community council positions in the center-wide election held under the newly-approved self-government charter.

Selling a total of \$677.15 in war stamps during July, the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts closed a successful contest.

A police school for the evacuee policemen was opened at the high school.

Dr. Taylor Thom, geologist from the Smithsonian institute, arrived for a brief visit.

Evacuees dismantling the CCC barracks at Mammoth in Yellowstone park, were called upon by the National Park service to battle two forest fires.

A display of artificial cloth flowers by the students of Mr. and Mrs. Bunhichi Tanaka was held at 25-S.

Five dollars was awarded to the Pimpernels as first prize in the USO scrap book contest.

The hard-hitting Zebras slugged their way to the Heart Mountain baseball championship by dumping the Huskies, 18-7.

Chi Akizuki, Zebras' slugging center fielder, was crowned batting champion of the six-team baseball league with a .579 average.

Heart Mountain's first badminton tournament got underway in the new high school gym with 67 contestants participating in the initial round of play.



MARCUS L. CAMPBELL

Contrary to previous selections, Marcus L. Campbell, former internal security chief, becomes this week's hero for the inactivity of his department—inactivity due to the prevalence of order within the center.

Credit should go to him for instituting an active program of crime prevention here, particularly among juveniles. He also proved invaluable to the evacuee policemen in imparting his experiences and instructing them in methods of law enforcement.

Having made his home in California and participated in the actual evacuation of the Japanese into assembly centers, Campbell well understood the problems faced by evacuees. Coupled with his wealth of experience in the policing field, this fitted him for the capacity of training and advising the comparatively inexperienced evacuee police department.

He was respected for his ability in handling Caucasian-evacuee relationships with diplomacy, dignity and broadmindedness. His sense of humor and ability to fit into any environment made him well-liked by his co-workers.

Campbell left recently to take up his new position as internal security chief of the emergency refugee shelter being established at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
I received The Sentinel and found it most interesting. It was the first I had ever seen. It presented the case of Japanese Americans in our armed forces very graphically and fairly.

I thought the small items regarding the happenings within the center such as visits of a soldier's widow, social events and get-togethers, church and round-up news showed better than anything else that these unfortunate people are as much Americans as anyone else. It is to be regretted that unfounded fears, ignorance and prejudices have been permitted to deny democratic rights and freedom to so many innocent and trustworthy citizens.

Leo Bohanon
Minneapolis, Minn.

To the Editor:
For some time we have been receiving The Sentinel, and have enjoyed and appreciated it thoroughly. We wish to congratulate you on your most excellent and tolerant policy and attitude in the face of a most disgraceful and unjust persecution.

Dennist J. Bennett
Amboy, Ill.

On The Outside

(Continued from page 4)
and learned since the evacuation when his world, or so it seemed, tumbled down about him. Too much, it seems, has been written about the tragedy of evacuation. Too many well-meaning persons with misplaced sympathy have helped to keep alive the bitterness and disillusion of that experience.

The fight against principles of evacuation; the disregard of civil rights by military expediency; the hypocrisy and un-Americanism of local demagogues; the viciousness of politicians who sought to make political capital of a helpless scapegoat—all these must never be forgotten, nor must the fight against them be relaxed.

The Nisei through experience are fitted for the duty of keeping America aware of the wrongs that are committed in the names of democracy, Americanism and justice. The Nisei have a responsibility to other Americans as well as to themselves to see that constant vigilance is kept over liberty.

But as the shock of the discriminatory treatment involved in being singled out solely on a racial basis for evacuation wears off, it is well to remember that undreamed of opportunities have been opened up to the Nisei.

Erior to the war the Nisei were slowly stagnating for lack of opportunity in their little communities. Few had the foresight or the courage to strike out elsewhere.

But now old ties have been severed for them, no matter how forcefully and a government agency is helping them to find new homes and new jobs. That is far more than the government saw fit to do for a small minority of its citizens in peacetime.

The Nisei is making the best of new job opportunities. He's setting up new homes and carving a niche for himself in the cities east of the Rockies.

There really wasn't anything in the Nisei problem that a little dispersal and effort couldn't fix. The Nisei's doing okay.

—Bill Hoekawa

Collier's Writer Describes 100th As Fighting Like 'Tigers'

(Continued From Page 1)

fan boys. We fought a little harder because we were anxious to let people know we were good Americans, so our families would be better thought of and better treated back home."

Born in Honolulu, Private Yazawa was drafted into the army three weeks before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Assigned to a former National Guard regiment made up of Oahu residents, he was sent to Schofield barracks for training.

When the Dec. 7th attack came, his outfit turned out with full combat equipment and was sent to Wai'anamano beach to repulse possible landing attempts. The morning of the second day on the beach, a sentry from Mac's company spotted a two-man Japanese submarine. With the aid of a dive bomber, who knocked the sub off the reef, the crew was captured. One was dead from bomb concussion, but the other was taken prisoner, the first taken by the United States in the war.

After seven months, Yazawa's company, plus hundreds of other Japanese Americans from the islands, were sent to the United back training at the 100th infantr of the battalion."

"On the mainland," Casey declared, "they first learned of the problem that was making life difficult for great numbers of loyal Japanese Americans. They were willing to take their government's word for it that there were Jap spies in this country, just as there were German spies. But they thought that most Japanese Americans were loyal citizens, the same as most German Americans. They couldn't understand why some folks in the United States were down on everyone of Japanese ancestry." For the first time in their lives, the men from Hawaii were faced in some sections of the country with discrimination, he added.

On completion of nearly a

year's training in the United States, the battalion went to North Africa and joined the 34th division, becoming part of a regiment, the other two battalions of which were made up of boys from Iowa.

Casey penned the following account of the 100th's battle experiences:

"The 100th landed at Salerno about ten days after the beachhead was opened, and went right up the valley to take the lead in the Fifth army advance. The kids were happy and they went ahead to establish a number of "firsts" in the Italian campaign. They were first to take German prisoners, first to destroy a German tank, and the first to charge and take a German position.

"During the first two days, the 100th drove the Germans out of the valley and pushed them back six or seven miles, and the Nazis were beginning to wonder what breed of wildcats they were up against. . . . The 100th took turns with the other battalions in leading the attack all the way up from Salerno to Cassino. . . ."

Yazawa was wounded last November in the fourth and final attempt to cross the Volturno river. Upon reaching the other side, the battalion ran into a mine field. One explosion caused shrapnel to smash into his chest and right foot and nearly tore off his right arm.

He is now under treatment at the Gardner General hospital, Chicago, where he said, "I'm one of the lucky ones. I never expected to get back. . . . But I was given the best of care by nurses and medical corpsmen and they were very nice to me. Soldiers from the other battalions in our regiment, who were in hospitals with me, were always pointing me out to others and telling them what a swell job my battalion was doing. I was very proud."

Methodist Pastor Criticizes 'Prejudice' in Town of Cody

(Continued From Page 1)

war brings back the stream of Americans who are anxious to see the beauties of Yellowstone park.

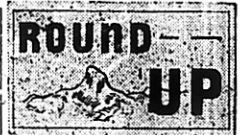
"But there was another change in Cody that greatly disturbed me, and hence this letter. I had not been in town more than five minutes when I passed one of the barber shops and saw a crude, fairly large, sign reading: NO JAPS. It was that sign that made me want to leave the town at once. You realize, of course, that there is no need for such a sign in any of the town's barber shops. At the center there are better barber shops where it is possible to get a good hair cut for twenty cents. I patronized one of these shops and found that I was courteous-ly received and the service rendered was equal to anywhere in the United States that I have visited.

"Therefore there is no reason under the sun why any of the evacuees would want to patronize a Cody barber shop unless it would be to maintain contact with the outside world. Obviously, then, the purpose of the barber shop sign must be to tell a passerby who is Japanese, or American of Japanese ancestry, (I doubt if our barber friend would draw any distinction) that

he is not wanted. Would it not be better if the signs read: 'we are prejudiced, the proprietor of this shop does not believe in the principles of democracy — stay out!'

"If the matter had been limited only to the barber shops I would not have been so disturbed for very often barbers are not the most cultured people. Back at the camp I learned that a similar sign can be found inside the Irma hotel. This was a real shock because I assumed that the owner of the Irma was one of Cody's leading citizens. And back in Philadelphia I was informed by the young couple who are now living at our house that they were asked to leave the Range Restaurant because 'we can't have Japs mixing with the others.' This is a particularly keen insult, for many of the Heart Mountain residents were formerly restaurant owners (some have hotels, too) and while many of them had establishments that were far superior to the Range, they never discriminated against or insulted their guests.

"Why have I written all this? Because I feel that the spirit of prejudice and intolerance illustrated by these incidents is not truly representative of the hospitable



MANZANAR, Calif. . . . the motor pool was increased with the acquisition of five pick-up trucks. . . . a relocation program officer reported favorable farm conditions in Nebraska after a tour of the state. . . . Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, chairman of the committee on church and cooperatives of the federal council of churches, during a recent visit voiced his hopes that the Nisei would be able to go to any part of the nation. . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the high school bell will announce the Protestant church service. . . . to improve the "flat tire" situation, the high school 4-H club girls salvaged 109 1/2 pounds of rusty nails in a scrap nail drive. . . . the son of a local resident completed a training course in radio mechanics at the Technical school of the army air forces in Wisconsin. . . .

AMACON, Colo. . . . Pvt. Joe R. Yasuda, Pfc. Kiyoshi Muranaka and Staff Sgt. Bill Iwao Yamaji were reported killed in action on the Italian front. . . . Pvt. Yoshio Matsuoka was reported missing in Italy. . . . locally grown dalkon, lettuce, Chinese cabbage, beets, string beans and green onions were delivered to the mess division for center consumption. . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . two playgrounds have been built for children in the first four grades of elementary school. . . . notice of the death of Sgt. Zenichi Masuda on the Italian front was received by his parents. . . . teen-age canteen, a social recreational meeting place for students after school, is planned. . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . . valedictorian of the 1944 graduating class of Butte high school was awarded a \$1100 scholarship offer from Wellesley college in Massachusetts. . . . Pfc. Todd Sakahiro was reported killed in action on July 4. . . . a method of collecting 7 cents per resident each month for the hospital fund which will be used to express the residents' appreciation to the evacuee doctors is being detailed by a committee of five from each of the two camps. . . . HUNT, Idaho . . . Pfc. Matsunosuro Tanaka, 1st Sgt. Tom Takemoto and Pfc. Bill Nakamura were killed in action. . . . Pfc. Shigeki Nezu and Pfc. Hiroshi Sawada were reported missing in the Mediterranean area of combat. . . . nine were reported wounded. . . .

Cody I once visited. I have quite a few friends who shared my admiration for Cody and they were all shocked when I told them what I had seen. In my addresses on relocation I have had to use these benighted citizens of Cody as an example of how the cancer of prejudice can destroy even the open-mindedness of the West.

"Now I realize that you cannot control the personal opinions of your fellow citizens, but you can bring some pressure to bear on the public expression of those prejudices. I sincerely hope that you can do something so that other fellow-Americans will not come to the conclusion that Cody has joined the ranks of those who stir up dissension among Americans of different racial strains and is thus destroying the principles for which our brave boys are fighting." Dr. Schmitt said.

Leaves

COLORADO—Yoshito Washizaki, Alamosa; George E. Kawamami, Grand Junction.

IDAHO—George Fujita, Caldwell; Yoshiye Furuchi, Betty Furuchi, Jimmy Furuchi, Tom Furuchi, Weiser.

ILLINOIS—Alan Matsushima, Shizuko Matsushima, Masao Kubose, Tolchi Kubose, Fukashi Shimizu, Fusao Tanaka, Chicago.

MINNESOTA — Hatsuye Inouye, Minneapolis.

MONTANA—Seikichi Ebihara, Tadashi Emoto, Henry Fujita, Jack Tsutomu Hamamoto, Jitsuo Hanafusa, Shunta Hatashita; Ryotaro Iwata, Sam Isamu Kawahara, George Kinoshita, Te-tsuo Kato, Kazumo Nakauchi, Shuji Nemoto, Iwao Sakamoto, John Takeo Takata, Logan.

NEBRASKA—Frank K. Sakaguchi, Masaharu Suzuki, George Fujita, Omaha.

NEW YORK—Ruth Miwako Hirabayashi, New York City.

OHIO—Glory Namiko Yoshizaki, Cleveland.

PENNSYLVANIA—Akira Inouye, Landsdale.

WASHINGTON—Shigeru Kihara, Hilo Hiroko Hasegawa, Spokane.

WYOMING — Helen Yoneko Morimoto, Cody.

Medical Social Worker Leaves

Emma Thomas, medical social worker at the center hospital, left Wednesday for her home in Baltimore, Md. She will continue her work with the state rehabilitation service in the Maryland city.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

LEO ADLER

Magazine Specialist

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT

for all magazines

Wholesale Distributors
Baker, Oregon

DOWN

Comes the cost of Better Hearing



Radionic Hearing Aid

Complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, magnetic earphone, batteries, battery-saver circuit. Liberal guarantee. One model—one price—one quality—Zentith's finest. No extras, no "decoys."

Accepted - American Medical Ass'n Council on Physical Therapy

\$40

Come in for Demonstration
CODY DRUG

Frank Sakaguchi, evacuee fire chief, left for Omana, Neb., last week to work in a defense plant, Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer, announced. Replacing Sakaguchi is Akira Yonehara, former assistant chief.

THANK YOU

To friends and neighbors, especially Block 27 residents, may I take this means to extend my sincere thanks for the parties and send-off given me prior to my departure for the army.

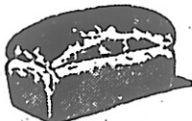
Henry Muraoka, 27-4-B

PATRONIZE YOUR . . .

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

Organized to serve you!
You get the earnings!

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

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 _____



Enjoy Big Income! Learn Chick Sexing

You can learn this highly paying work at the reliable AMERICAN CHICK SEXING ASSOCIATION SCHOOL
Recommended by the W.R.A. and approved by hundreds of Baby Chick Hatcheries in America

- Young men & women, 15-26 desired
- Interesting work
- Segregate baby chicks and earn \$4.00 to \$12.00 an hour
- Jobs absolutely guaranteed to qualified students
- Enrollment limited — make application NOW

"Write Today!"

American Chick Sexing Association School S. JOHN NITTA

153 E. Mt. Vernon Street
Member of International Baby Chick Ass'n., New Jersey Baby Chick Ass'n., and Pennsylvania Baby Chick Ass'n.

BREWED SOY SAUCE
AGED OVER ONE YEAR
Gallon Bottles



★ You can easily make chop suey at home. Appetizing, nutritious and inexpensive. Simple directions in our free recipe book tell you how. Oriental Show-You Sauce gives the true oriental flavor. Try a bottle today. Ask your grocer.

SEND FOR FREE RECIPE BOOK

Writes for your copy of Oriental Recipe book telling how to make chop suey, chow mein and many other delicious Oriental dishes.
ORIENTAL SHOW-YOU CO.
COLUMBIA CITY, IND.

Oriental SHOW-YOU SAUCE

Title at Stake On Sunday

SPORT

Jdbits

BY TUD YANO

The crucial conflict tomorrow between the Zebra Ayes and the Amateurs should draw a better-than-average crowd. This contest is a playoff for the second half crown and the winners will meet the Zebra Bees, first half titlists, for the center championship.

The playoff tussle will undoubtedly be more of attraction than the championship game next week for obvious reasons. The Bees after capturing the first half title were hit hard by the loss of keymen and were handed two defeats in the second half play. The loss of Jack Kunitomi, ace shortstop and big noise with the hickory stick, was a serious setback to the Bee forces. Tom Sueki, who fulfilled his position in capable manner, was also lost to the army.

Speaking of losses, the Sportsmen received the hardest blow, losing all but Yosh Shimizu and Eddie Yamaoka of the original team. In their last encounter, the Sportsmen were barely able to place nine men on the field.

The Zebra Ayes, too, were hard hit with the departure of George Hinaga into the army and mid-season injury to Mori Shimada.

The Amateurs were least affected by relocation or army induction. Retaining most of their top flight players, they were able to finish in a tie for first place in the second half.

Baseball Umpires

Two men, who have been "calling 'em as they see 'em" through their "20-20's" are George Ishitani and Al Sako. The scarcity of above-par umpires in the center is apparent, and since these two are giving their time and efforts for the enjoyment of residents, they should be given a little more courtesy from the sidelines.

Softball Crowd

The largest crowd to witness a softball game this season turned out for the first game of a championship series between the Block 1 Oldtimers and the Block 29 Oldtimers at the block 1 field

The second half championship of the class A baseball league will be decided tomorrow when the surprisingly strong Amateurs clash with the favored Zebra Ayes. Although they boast a win over the Ayes in the regular season play, the Amateurs will have their hands full since they have lost the services of some of their key men:

Jack Kakuuchi, ace third sacker who saw action with the Amateurs during his furlough, has left the center and will be sorely missed, both offensively and defensively.

The return of pitcher George Iseri should boost the Amateurs' winning chances a great deal. Bill Shundo is expected to start on the mound for the Ayes.

The Ayes have advantage at the plate with Chl Akkuki, Norman Yasui, Mori Shimada and Kelchli Ikeda furnishing the heavy stickwork. Against these the Amateurs can throw only Fuzzy Shimada, Chesty Okagaki and Yuso Yasuhara, both heavy hitters, have been in a slump and should they find their "eye", the Amateurs may pull an upset over the favored Ayes.

At 2 p.m. today the Oldtimers cross bats with the Sportsmen in an exhibition contest. The Oldtimers, should have an easy time disposing of winless Sportsmen nine. Russ Hinaga and Frank Shlraki will form the battery for the favorites, while Yosh Shimizu or Ed Yamaoka will get the starting assignment for the Sportsmen.

Buckeyes Lead Junior Loop

Limiting his opponents to three bingles, Shuzo Hata hurled the league-leading Buckeyes to a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers last Monday. It was Dodgers' first setback in the Junior baseball loop.

The Buckeyes jumped on Ernie Inouye, Dodger twirler, in the opening inning to score two runs on a pair of free passes and a single to left field off the bat of Frank Takaki. The winners' third tally came in the third inning on two miscues and a single by Babe Fujioka.

James Takano, Dodger right fielder, connected for a single which scored two runs for the losers. Takano collected two of the three hits off Hata.

The Shamrocks, behind the five-hit mound work of Aki Uchida, scored a 10-7 triumph over the Cherokees. Yone Iri garnered a trio of bingles in four trips to the plate to spark the victors' scoring barrage. Uchida and Iri formed the winning battery while Harry Ikebe hurled for the losers with his brother Johnny catching.

Featured by a seven-run bombardment in the fourth canto, the Mustang horseholders annexed their third consecutive game, trouncing the winless Juniors, 15-3, last Tuesday.

Hal Tono, yielding six scattered hits, was credited with the victory. Burt Shimane worked behind the platter. Poly Sumil topped the Mustangs' hitting column with two blows in four tries.

Kiyoshi Tomikawa, initial sacker, led the losers' hickory work with two hits in three trips. Ted Nozaki chuckled for the losers with Jim Miyazaki catching his slants.

The Cherokees climbed out of the cellar by eking out a 2-1 win over the Bulldogs last Wednesday. Shig Tachibana and Harry Ikebe hurled for the Cherokees, each yielding but one hit. Johnny Ikebe worked behind the plate.

George Kuwatani was charged with the defeat, although allowing only four hits. Joe Tokeshi was on the receiving end.

last Wednesday. Approximately 1500 fans saw the game.

The nucleus of the Block 1 team is composed of Bob Murakami, who clouted a pair of round trippers; George Yasui, third sacker; Francis Kato, pitcher, and Harvey Murakami, catcher.

The oldest player to perform in the contest was Harry Hamada, catcher for the losers. He is 59.

Former Center Baseballers Win First Game in Oregon

The Vale, Ore., Spudders baseball team, boasting several former residents of Heart Mountain in their lineup, defeated the Caldwell WPA labor camp squad, 10-4, recently, according to word received here.

Cy Nakao of Topaz worked on the mound for the Spudders with Larry Shimamura of the Sportsmen receiving. The newly-organized team displayed its power at the plate by banging out 10 bingles against the Idaho team.

Other Heart Mountain players on the team are George Yamaoka of the Zebras, second base; Bing Uyeda, Sportsmen, third base; Hide Yano, Sportsmen, shortstop; Mas Funo, Sportsmen, left field, and Manabu Shimizu, Sportsmen, right field. The rest of the team is composed of center fielder Ray Nakao and first baseman Chuck Nakao, both from the Topaz center.

This was the first game for the Spudders, but they expect more games in the near future.



Block 1 Cops Opener, 21-5; Second Tilt Slated Today

The powerful Block 1 old men's softball aggregation, National champions scored an overwhelming 21-5 victory over the Block 29 oldtimers, American league champions, last Wednesday in the first of a three-game championship series. The second game will be played at 6:30 p.m. this evening at block 29.

With repeated bombardments, the winners had the Twenty-niners' defensive in a panic. Bob Murakami, stocky guardian of the shortstop post, took command of the Block 1 blitzkrieg with two four-baggers and a single in four trips to the plate. His first circuit blow came in the second stanza with a mate on base. This was the second homer of the inning, the first coming off the bat of chucker Francis Kato. Murakami's second round tripper occurred in the fifth with one aboard.

George Yasui, who covorts the hot corner for the winners, collected three bingles in five trips to aid the winners' swatting barrage.

After jumping into an early lead by scoring five runs in the first inning, the block 29 batsmen were silenced for the remaining six innings. Catcher Harry Hamada and Kaoru Tsunenaga, first sacker, shared hitting laurels for the American leaguers with two safeties apiece.

Kato and Harvey Murakami formed the winning battery. Katsumli Ikeda started on the mound for the losers with Hamada behind the plate. 'Al Sako relieved Ikeda in the third inning.

The box score:

Block 1 (21)

Player	AB	H	R
H. Murakami, c	5	1	3
Kato, p	4	2	4
Yasui, 3b	5	3	5
B. Murakami, ss	4	3	3
Imada, bs	5	2	1
Matsui, lf	3	0	0
Sanylyoshi, lb	3	0	3
Tsukiyoshi, cf	3	0	1
Hayashi, 2b	3	2	1
Shundo, rf	4	1	1
Uyeda, lf	1	1	1
Totals	40	15	21

Block 29 (5)

Player	AB	H	R
Tani, bs	4	1	0
Shimizu, 2b	4	1	1
Hamada, c	2	2	1
Shintani, ss	3	1	1
Tsunenaga, lb	3	2	1
Sako, 3b, p	2	0	1
Komaba, lf, bs	3	1	0
Kagiwada, cf	2	0	0
Okumoto, cf	3	0	0
Yamamoto, rf	3	0	0
Ikeda, p	2	1	0
Totals	29	9	5

Hata, Tono Duel Set for Sunday

Shozo Hata, Buckeye mound ace, and Harold Tono of the Mustangs meet in a mound duel as the two unbeaten forces collide tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. for the Junior league baseball leadership.

With heavy bat wielder Watson Takahashi, Matsui Nagao and Maki Deguchi on hand, the Buckeyes rate a slim edge to topple the thrice-victorious Mustangs. The underdogs will pin hopes on batting power of Poly Sumil and Shorty Tono.

At 6:30 today, George Ishitani's Shamrock nine will have little trouble in taming the cellar-dwelling Bulldogs. The Monday tussle pits the Juniors against the Cherokees while the Dodgers and the Shamrocks clash Tuesday in an even-seven contest. The Mustangs and the Bulldogs mix Wednesday twilight to complete the first half of play.

Softball Schedule

- Girls League
- Monday, Aug. 7 (6:45 p.m.) CA-Block 6 at 13-W.
 - Tuesday, Aug. 8 (6:30 p.m.) Block 20-Stardust at 16-W.
 - Block 9-Jokerettes at 13-W.
 - Thursday, Aug. 10 (6:30 p.m.) Block 20-Jokerettes at 16-W.
 - Block 9-Block 2 at 13-W.
 - Friday, Aug. 11 (6:45 p.m.) CA-Stardust at 16-W.

Chlorinating System Delayed

Completion of the chlorinating system west of the swimming hole, has been temporarily delayed, Tak Shiozaki, athletic head, reported. Necessary equipment is not available, but chlorine is being fed into the pool through a water tank operated by Min Horino.

Block 2 Wins New Fem Loop Opener

The newly-organized girls' softball league got underway last Tuesday with the strong Block 2 team trouncing the inexperienced Block 6 girls, 20-6.

Yuri Kawachi went the route for the winners and allowed only five safeties. Yuri Kusano and Mary Fukui shared mound duties for the losers. Margaret Hamada led the Block 2 team at the plate, garnering two hits in three attempts.

In the other league tussle, the Stardust won a forfeit game from the Jokerettes last Wednesday.

Standings
Junior Baseball League

Team	G	W	L
Buckeyes	4	4	0
Mustangs	3	3	0
Dodgers	3	2	1
Juniors	3	1	2
Shamrocks	3	1	2
Cherokees	4	1	3
Bulldogs	4	0	4

Convenient — Comfortable — Economical
Accommodations in Billings!
New Oxford Hotel
Half Block from RR Station
Hot and Cold Water in Every Room
E. C. HIGA, Owner 2411 Montana Avenue
Phone 6684 Billings, Montana
Convenient — Comfortable — Economical



FAGODA (29-26)
"Government Girl" (Olivia De Havilland, Sonny Tufts) and shorts, August 8, 9, 10, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"The Payoff" (Tina Thayer, Lee Tracy) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 10, August 11, 12, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., August 13, 8 p.m.
DAWN (9-26)
"The Payoff" (Tina Thayer, Lee Tracy) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 10, August 8, 9, 10, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Government Girl" (Olivia De Havilland, Sonny Tufts) and shorts, August 11, 12, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., August 13, 8 p.m.

Residents of Seven Blocks Will Vote in Third Council Election

Election of seven councilmen for the third term will take place 12 M.-7 p.m. Monday, according to Saburo Nakashima, chairman of the community council. Booths will be established in mess halls of the seven blocks holding elections. Residents 18 years and over will be eligible to cast ballots. The block election boards will be in charge of election in their respective blocks.

In the only contested election, incumbent Hiroshi Matsushige of block 6 is opposed by K. Yogawa. Other candidates, all of whom are incumbents, include:

Harry Tonooka, block 2; Minokichi Tsunokai, block 20; Tozaburo Oka, block 23; Kumezo Hatchimonji, block 27; Raymond Katagi, block 28, and George Nakaki, block 29.

Elections in the remaining blocks will be held as soon as nomination petitions are received, Nakashima said.

Three Wounded On Italy Front

Although a complete list of those reported wounded is not available as yet, three persons are definitely known to have sustained injuries in the Italian campaign. They are:

Pfc. Jiel Nakama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Nakama, 2-3-CD, formerly of El Monte, Calif., who was wounded in action on July 3. He had volunteered for service in the army February, 1942.

Pfc. Satoru Nomura, whose sister, Mrs. Alfred H. Sako, resides at 29-4-D, and who was reported seriously wounded on July 6. He was a resident of Hollywood, Calif., prior to evacuation, and had joined the army before Pearl Harbor.

Pfc. Isamu Oka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tozaburo Oka, 23-9-C, who was seriously wounded in action on July 6. He was a native of Los Gatos, Calif., and joined the armed forces before Pearl Harbor. He went for overseas duty in May, after receiving a year's training at Camp Shel-

Dancer Refuses To Take Citizenship Oath With Nisei

ST. PAUL — Audrey Miller, Canadian-born Ice Follies dancer, walked out of federal court here recently rather than take the oath of citizenship with a former Japanese army man, Cpl. Terry T. Tol, who joined the U. S. army six months before Pearl Harbor.

Judge Robert C. Bell ruled that Miss Miller will have to file another petition and wait several months before she can become a citizen.

"All qualified people, black, white or yellow, can become United States citizens," Judge Bell said. "All people are equal before this court."

Corporal Tol, born in California, was taken to Japan by his parents and was drafted into the Japanese army. He returned here and joined the American army and is now deciphering Japanese documents for the War Department.

Community Memorial Services For War Dead Slated Thursday

In honor of Lt. Kei Tanahashi and Cpl. Yoshiharu Aoyama, first Heart Mountain servicemen to die in the present war, a community-wide memorial service, sponsored by the community council, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the field east of community activities headquarters.

The Boy and Girl Scout choir and the Boy Scout band will open the program, followed by the placing of a wreath before the gold star service flag by the Girl Scouts.

A moment of silence will pre-

cede a prayer by a Christian minister, an "okyo" by a Buddhist priest and a Catholic blessing.

Addresses will be given by Project Director Guy Robertson and a representative from the community council.

The Boy Scouts will render taps.

A military salute will close the ceremony.

Saburo Nakashima, chairman; Raymond Katagi, Hiroshi Matsushige, Shoji Nagumo and Harry Tonooka are in charge of the program.

Former Heart Mountaineers Hold Reunion in Philadelphia

Resettlers in the Philadelphia area, including 17 former Heart Mountain residents, were recent guests at the Ebenezer Methodist church in Manoa, Upper Darby, Pa.

The invitation was extended by Dr. E. W. J. Schmitt, pastor, who together with Mrs. Schmitt, visited Heart Mountain three months ago.

Relocates received a cordial reception from the congregation at the morning service, which was also attended by six servicemen on furlough, according to Dr. Schmitt. The theme of Dr. Schmitt's sermon was "Bifocal Vision," pointing out the need for Christians to put their faith into practice by helping new neighbors who need a friend.

Following the service, Mrs. Schmitt was hostess to the relocates, members of the church's resettlement committee and Jeannette Walker, assistant relocation officer of the Philadelphia office, at an outdoor luncheon at the parsonate.

During the afternoon, the pastor and his wife shared the

Tule Lake Draft Case Dismissed

WASHINGTON, D. C. — On July 22 Judge Louis E. Goodman of the federal district court sitting at Eureka, Calif., dismissed prosecution against 26 Tule Lake evacuees indicted for selective service violations, "Dillon B. Myer, WRA director, announced.

He said he has not yet received a copy of the decision but from newspaper accounts it appears that the judge was influenced by the fact that Tule Lake is a segregation center for disloyal evacuees. In any event all the decision means is that particular judge will probably treat future Tule Lake cases in same fashion if not overruled by higher court, Myer declared.

The decision has no binding effect on other federal district courts which have been uniformly holding that evacuees in relocation centers who refuse to obey selective service calls are draft dodgers and punishable as such. Justice department may appeal Judge Goodman's decision directly to Supreme Court, according to Myer.

experiences of their interlude at Heart Mountain with former residents. With the exception of the new arrivals, all of the relocates are employed in satisfactory positions, Dr. Schmitt said. While they exchanged fond memories of their days in the centers, they unanimously agreed that they are glad to be "alumni," he added.

Former Heart Mountaineers attending the reunion were Fujii Fukikawa, Betty Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. Kameo Hasegawa and their daughter Mitsu, Mary Hidaka Bill Hashimoto, Yasuko Imagawa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamo and their sons Herbert and Gene, Tomi Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Shigetomi, Nellie Takamoto and Yuki Tamura.

New Plans to Aid Families

The results of the family counseling service interviews which have been conducted in the past months, first by the social welfare department and then by the relocation division, are being put into use under two new types of relocation planning recently announced in an administrative notice from Washington.

The two new plans are called "invitation plan" and "advance approval plan" and both are designed to aid family resettlement, Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, said.

Under the "community invitation plan," emphasis is placed on helping the family head select a community which fits the various needs of individuals in the family. The community selection is based on consideration of such factors as housing, employment, schooling and retraining, living conditions and cultural and religious opportunities.

The "advance approval plan" differs from the "invitation plan" in that after a study of the family relocation summary, relocation officers are asked to look for a community meeting the specific requirements of a family. This plan is used mainly when the "community invitation plan" is not feasible.

According to Carroll, plans have been completed at Heart Mountain for several families to relocate under the new plans in the near future.

Scholarship Fund Vote Set Friday

Heart Mountain residents will go to the polls next Friday to vote on a \$2400 scholarship fund. Booths established in all mess halls will be open 12 M.-7 p.m.

If approved by the majority of voters, the fund will be made available from the community enterprises general fund instead of the unclaimed fund as announced last week because legal technicality prevents the use of the C.E. unclaimed patronage fund, Thomas Sashihara of the community enterprises board of trustees said.

The scholarship fund will enable 12 to 15 qualified students who lack financial resources to continue their education. Candidates, who have at least B averages and are graduates of any project high school and residing in Heart Mountain, are eligible.

The final decision will be made by the scholarship committee consisting of Virginia Lynn, John K. Corbett, Mrs. Thelma Bugbee, and one representative each from the community activities board of trustees, community enterprises board of trustees and the community council.

Voting in each block will be handled by the block election board.

Harvesting of Crops Continues

Harvesting of 59,138 pounds of vegetables was announced this week by Ichiji Yoshikawa, agriculture office manager. Head lettuce harvested for the first time totalled 6050 pounds.

Other crops picked include table beets, 3845 pounds; Chinese cabbage, 6800 pounds; leaf lettuce, 9800 pounds; table peas, 21,668 pounds; red radish, 1640 pounds; spinach, 7023 pounds, and turnips, 2520 pounds.

Mizuna, cabbage and green onions will be harvested starting this week-end, Eichi Sakai, assistant farm superintendent, announced.

The table peas picked this week make up two-thirds of the crop harvested this season. Binding of rye is being continued under the supervision of Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent.

Bishop to Visit

Bishop C. S. Reifsnider, former president of the St. Paul university of Tokyo, and the Rev. Joseph Kitagawa, Episcopalian minister from Minidoka, are expected next week as guests of the Community Christian church. Adj. T. Iwanaga of Poston was a recent visitor.

From The Nation's Press

Chicago

Under the heading, "A Retreat Before Justice," the Chicago Sun editorially condemned members of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees on the Illinois Central for their stand against the employment of 59 American citizens of Japanese ancestry as track laborers, but added "it is a disservice that can still be righted."

To avoid a strike, the railroad, at the request of the War department, has laid off the Japanese Americans pending further discussion.

"This retreat before racial prejudice is humiliating at best," the editorial declared. "It must be temporary and if democratic principles prevail, the union members themselves will gladly end their discrimination. It clashes head on with the racial democracy upheld by every enlightened labor leader."

The editorial continued: "Far better counsel should win rank and file support, surely, than the demagoguery of the brotherhood leader who has held that Japanese Americans can't be trusted to work on roadbeds lest troops and the public be jeopardized. This is a matter for the government, not agitators, to decide.

"Their employment endangers no worker's seniority rights. Their labor is needed in the interest of the war. They are American citizens. And this country is not engaged in a struggle for fascist race theories."

Los Angeles

Lloyd C. Douglas, popular novelist, received another sound thrashing, this time in the El Rodeo column of the Tidings, Archdiocesan weekly, for some remarks he made about the Japanese people in his baccalaureate address at the University of Nebraska.

Last month the author of many a best-seller, including "The Robe" and "Magnificent Obsession," was editorially criticized by the student newspaper of the university.

The column read in part: "If Mr. Douglas has been quoted correctly, one can only say that he deserved the thrashing he received.

"Here we have a man who left the pulpit to achieve in the field of popular writing an audience he never could have hoped for as a preacher. That large audience has only increased his obligation to observe Christian charity.

"It is an easy thing for a public speaker today to stand before an audience of American people and brand all Japanese as despicable and untrustworthy. It is easy because the rank and file will not seriously object.

"How deplorable is the smug assumption that we are a race apart and that goodness is an Anglo-Saxon monopoly.

"The Japanese people have been maneuvered by their leaders just as truly as have the German and Italian people. And there are heavy hearts in the crowded cities of Japan just as truly as there are in Italy and Germany.

"To place all these people under one brand and to be completely un-Christlike in that action is to forfeit at once the respect and the consideration of sincere Christian men and women."

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Indefinite	25
Seasonal	16
Short Term	69

LEAVES TO DATE	
Indefinite	3156
Seasonal	790
Short Term	203
RESIDUE	8694

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel

VOL. III NO. 32

(第九十四號)

August 5, 1944

ハート山出身兵最初の戦死者故榎橋敬中尉及び故青山善治伍長の英霊に捧げるセントアイを擧げての追悼式が来る十日未午後七時半から参事會主催の下に十六區團體活動部東側の廣場に於て嚴肅に舉行される事になつた。式には男女スカウトその他男女青少年團體が参列し、奉公旗に金星をつける儀式に次いで、少女團員に依り花環を捧げ、合唱隊の追悼歌合唱、牧師の祈禱、開教使の讀經、天主公教會の父の祝禮後一般参列者の黙禱とロバートソン所長及び参事會代表から追悼の辭

故榎橋中尉・故青山伍長兩氏の追悼式舉行十日夜十六區廣場
憲兵隊も参列し弔禮砲の儀禮

ありて、ボーイスカウト告別喇叭を吹奏し、憲兵隊及び來訪中の日系兵に依り軍隊式禮禮あり、憲兵隊儀仗兵の弔禮砲にて式を閉ぢる事になつてゐる。因に右追悼式のプログラム委員として、左の諸氏が選ばれた。
中島三郎委員長、片木健一、松重浩、南雲正次、殿岡ハリイ、當地副係兵士二名負傷の報

られた。負傷兵は二區三仲間次郎氏息次榮一等兵で七月三日伊太利戦線で負傷周氏はエルモンテの出身で、昨年二月志願兵として入營した人である。他の負傷兵は二十九區四の弟野村悟一等兵で七月六日同じく伊太利で重傷したとの報あり、同氏は聖林の出身、眞珠灣以前の入營者である。

現役兵九十名

現役に召集された者九十名に達した。不老林の火災
日本人家財に何等損害なし
何等損害なし
去る六月廿一日加州フローリンに起つた火災に立退日本人の家財道具が損傷したとの噂が流布してゐるが、轉任局財産管理員が調査の結果、日本人の家屋財産に何等の損害なき旨は何等の損害なき旨は何等の報告に接し確定なる報告に接したとロバートソン所長より發表した。因に同地方立退者が財産を保管してゐる倉庫附近に最近東部より移住した農家の建物七棟が焼失したとのことである。

職従業員に白人側の抗議

會社の人員募集に應じてハート山住民五十九名が先月シカゴへ行つたが、就職直後白人従業員同盟から人種的偏見に基く抗議となり同盟罷工となる形勢が見えた。罷部が乗出し日系人側を宥めたので一應仕事を中止した結果、同盟罷工の危機を脱した。今回の事件に就いて各新聞及び一般の同情は日系人側に集り職道會社でも就業中の賃金は勿論全部支拂ひ更にこれらの人々が他に就職するまでは宿食の援助をすと言つてゐる。

靴の統制券が到着したので入用の人は管理部ビル内統制券發給所へ申出られたいとヘイン社會部長から發表した。

立退令試審
聯邦裁判所
に移送さる

開戦直後西部沿岸より強制立退きを命ぜられた事は憲法違反であり、且つ目下の情勢では既にその必要を認めないとの理由で、軍部を相手取り立退令は撤廃すべきであるとして三日系市民により羅府郡上等裁判所に提起した試験事件は、裁判権に侵襲あり、遂に先週聯邦政府裁判所に移送された。因に原告は白水辭子夫人、名譽除退軍人馬湯勝、落窪齒科醫の三氏にて、米國民權擁護會の諸氏が辯護に當つてゐると。

◎湖濱湖から

湖濱湖共同消費組合

から本社へ左の如き依頼状が届いた。本組合で昨年七八九の三ヶ月間の購買品に對し發行した記當金割戻し證書に現金支拂を開始したので貴地在住の關係者は右證書に裏書して送附して頂ければ、チエツキを送附する旨御傳へを乞ふ次第である。尙組合員證を送附すれば入會金の拂戻しも行ふ事になつてゐると。

ニコルソン前

日本語で説教

パスデナより來訪中のニコルソン牧師は六日午前九時半廿二區中央教會、十時半九區教會にて日本語で説教されるが、同夜七時から廿二區教會で太平洋沿岸の現状に關心ある方の集

會に出席される事になつてゐる。尙加州療養所に在る知友親戚に要件ある方は廿區十八にて同師に面談されたいと。

小東京人親睦會

小東京と言へば羅府第一街の稱であるが其處には約一萬人の日本人が居住して居たが開戦以來詰所方々に別れ僅かにその一部分の人がハート山へ來てゐるがそれらの人々が一夕會合してお茶でも飲んで昔話をしたいと言ふので近く親睦會を開くことになつた。期日及び場所は追つて發表するが同親睦會へ出席希望の人は左記へ申込まれたいと廿二區覺内時政、廿五區保坂、廿二區赤田夫人、十二區赤司、

廿一區入、九區麻野、消防部副部長坂口フランク氏が前週オマハへ轉住したので後任とし米原明氏が副部長に就任した。◎來訪滞在中であつた岩永友記氏元救世軍中校は金曜ポストへ歸つた。

病院から注意

病院の訪問時間中に正面事務所で發行する許可券無しに入場する人があり、訪問者及び病人に迷惑を及ぼすので今後は絶対に無断で院内へ入らぬ様にとバンカー看護婦長から注意があつた。

日曜の教會

◎基督教會、早天祈禱六時兩教會、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爾教會、導道會八時半教會、◎アドベンチスト教會、土曜朝九時安息日學校、禮拜十時四十分、青年集會午後二時、成人缺示錄研究午後三時、祈禱會

告別御挨拶

ハート山在住中は一方向ならぬ御世話になり、出發に際しては懇々御見送り下され且つ多大の御配慮に預り誠に有難く、乍略義紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げます。合掌 久保瀬曉明

連續講話水曜夜七時半十七區布教所。◎メリキール教會土曜午後一時合唱團練習、日曜朝八時懺悔告別御挨拶
轉任所開報
二周年記念特別號
セントネル紙では八月十二日附でハート山轉任所開設二周年記念英文特別號發行一部五仙、外部への郵送は一部八仙(郵税共)希望者は至急御申込み下さい。
セントネル新聞社

参事員の選挙。八月七日と決定
但し候補者少く七ヶ區だけ投票

十日間延期となつた
ハート山参事員の選
挙は来る七月、正午
から午後七時迄の間
に行ふ事になつたが
全區から候補者の推
薦なく止むを得ず七
ヶ區だけの選挙とな
り、他區は追つて候
補者の決定を待つて
特別選挙を行ふ旨参
事會議長中島氏から
發表した。尚選挙は
従前通り十八歳以上
の男女は何人でも投
票権あり、投票に先
だち登録をする事に
なつてゐる。因に七
日の選挙で二名の候
補者が出たのは六區
だけで、他の六ヶ區
は何れも無競争であ
る。候補者の顔ぶれ
は左の如し。六
二區 渡岡ハリー、六

區 浜重浩、横川九十
九、廿區 角皆美之吉
廿三區 岡藤三郎、廿
七區 八文字茶藏、廿
八區 片木健一、廿九
區 中木ジョウジ。

老人組球の
金星軍を組織
兩リーグから

一世野球ファン人氣
の中心であつた老人
組軟球聯盟は大成
功裡に前通終つたが
アメリカンリーグで
は六戦六勝の廿九區
草が首位となり、ナ
シヨナルリーグでは
同じく六戦六勝の一
區軍が覇權を握るに
至つたので、今週は
右兩チームに依り最
後のセンタ―選手權
争奪戦が行はれた。
結果は臨時版で報道

尚運動部では第二回
リーグ戦の計畫もあ
るが、それに先だち
アメリカンとナシヨ
ナル兩リーグで金星
軍を組織し、模範試
合を行ふことになり
週末までに各チーム
支那人會議を開き、
各チームから花形選
手を選定することに
なつてゐる。

岡軍曹運過良好

伊太利戦線で重傷を
得へられた岡軍三郎
氏長男勇君軍曹はそ
の後運過良好だと戦
友から岡家へ通信あ
り、一家愁眉を開い
てゐる。

政青山伍長弄儀

伊太利戦線で戦死を
遂げた青山善治伍長
の通夜は四日夜七時
半十七區佛教會で營
まれたが、葬儀は五

日(壬午)后二時同教會
で執行される。

野外音楽の夕

園卒活動部主催の野
外音楽の夕は去る日
曜開催の豫定であつ
たが、降雨のため中
止したので六日(月)夕
八時半から十六區北
側で浪曲流行歌其の
他日本歌曲のレコー
ドを擴声器を使用し
てかけるので一激の
來聴を歓迎すると。

ハート山文藝

月刊文藝雜誌ハート
山文藝七月號は去る
二日發行されたが短
歌俳句川柳を初め隨
筆創作評論その他内
容豊富で編輯格致に
も一段と改善して居
り、優秀な文藝雜誌
である。尚同誌は従
前通り兩賣店及び各
食堂に依頼して販賣

してゐると。
◎元東京立教大學總
長リフスナイダイ博
士は聖公會牧師北川
台輔氏と共に所内基
督教會の招聘に應じ
傳道のため來週來訪
する豫定である。

◎結婚 九區若江清
野嬢は縁で婚約中の
トバズ出身富永光男
氏と去る十一日シカ
ゴ市に於て結婚式を
挙げた。

結婚御挨拶

富永 光男
若江 清野
右兩名儀縁で山田
輔也、三保七五三
兩氏御夫妻の媒介
に依り婚約中の所
七月十一日シカゴ
にて結婚致候間此
段御挨拶申上候。
在トバズ
母 富永 チヲ
在ハート山
父 若江 直喜

退院御祝
私事入院中は度々御
見舞ひ下され有り難
く存じ奉り候。御蔭
様にて退院仕り候間
略儀乍ら紙上を以て
厚く御禮申上候。
十七區 七
官出 富美子

入營御禮
夫ゼトムス儀今回入
營に際しては懇御見
送り下され且つ多大
の御配慮に預り誠に
厚く御禮申上候。
八區 四
妻 砂原 照子

告別御挨拶
私共滞在中は格別の
御世話に相成り、今
岡グラナダへ移住に
際しては御見送御配
慮に預り奉深謝候
先は御挨拶まで
二十區 七
同 一三利三郎



各セントールの
ニユース一東

トバズゼローム
から管理部門四名來
着内一名はライト讓
で心から日系人子弟
を愛する人格者△看
設婦科生九十九
名中八十名が好成績
で修業した。

◎ヒラ 追平忠雄君

裁縫師養成の
裁縫實習學校

廿七區廿六裁縫實習
學校では村岡末藏氏
を主任として和才隆
子裁縫部木本カヨ機
械部の三教師指導の
下に十名の實習生に
將來裁縫師として獨
立營業又は就職の出
來る様實用向き裁縫
を教授してゐるが、
同校の入學資格は男
女十八才から四十才

廿二は七月四日伊國
で戦死廿八日高校で
葬儀執行。當地出身
二人目の戦死者△未
丁年者問題に付警察
署長は父兄の協力を
求め山の市參事會は
未丁年者保護法採決
◎朗和 參事會の日
本文記録の英譯提出
を管理部門より要求△
近頃校舎を荒す者あ

り嚴重な取締法を講
求中△青少年のため
運動場建築準備開始
◎グラナダ 戦死通
知村永清一等兵△行
衛不明通知松岡義雄
一等兵△預備通知古
庄トム軍曹△徵兵檢
査合格者四十三名は
廿五日ローガン兵營
に向け出發した。

◎織濱湖 ユリカ米

て居り、又其名の卒
業生は既に外部で就
職して高給を得てあ
る。尙同校の次學期
入學希望者は八月中
に高校内成人教育部
へ申込まれたいと。

奨學資金案
一般投票に

男女青年團體の提唱
になる團體事業部の
受取人なき制辰金二
千四百弗に依り奨學
資金制設は運動は既

國地方裁判所クツド
マン判事は事件を却
下し徵兵法違反被告
廿三名は帰宅△總辭
職後の警察再組織を
ベスト所長要望し四
十九ヶ區より八十二
名の候補者を選出
廿九ヶ區は選出せず
△高校新學期登録生
徒千六百名、廿四日
より授業開始。

に千五百三十八名の
賞成署名を得て信託
委員會に要請したの
で同委員會から參事
會に廻送し、參事會
では七日の參事員選
舉日にこれをセンタ
ー内全有權者の一般
投票に附しその賞否
を問ふ事になつた。

◎水泳場附近で焚火
をした場合は完全に
火を消した上で歸る
様にと警察署から注
意があつた。

入營御禮

長男傳已儀入營の際
は御見送り被下且つ
多大の御高配に預り
誠に難有乍略儀以紙
上厚く御禮申上儀。

父 進士一郎
母 全 登志

入營御禮

息トシ儀今回入營の
節は御見送り御配慮
に預り特に卅區では
壯行會御儘し彼下賊
に難有乍略儀以紙上
厚く御禮申上儀。

母 前田フデ

入營御禮

ダノノルド儀入營の
節は懇々御見送り被
下且つ御配慮を忝ふ
し奉深謝儀。右以紙
上厚く御禮申上儀。

三十區二十二
高倉キヨレイ子
全 レイノルド

入營御禮

長男利行儀入營の際
は御高配を煩はじ御
見送りを蒙りし、
特に廿九區の方には
御世話に相成り乍略
儀以紙上御禮申上儀

廿九區十五A
新谷辰次郎 利惠
祖父 新谷 立助

最新化學の賜

ゼニスラデオ式
聴音補助機を御
使用あれば隔世
の感があります
價格四十弗、詳
細は左記へ。

コーデー薬店

停車場より
半町に設備
完全せる
ニユース
オクスブロード
モンタナ州
ピリシグス市
モンタナ街
二四一一

入營御禮

息トシ儀今回入營の
節は御見送り御配慮
に預り特に卅區では
壯行會御儘し彼下賊
に難有乍略儀以紙上
厚く御禮申上儀。

母 前田フデ

伊國最前線で
二世部隊活躍

伊大利最前線に於て敵軍の猛火を物ともせず突撃を敢行し舊都ビサに一番乗り功名をたてた日系四二部隊は米國戰史に光輝ある一頁を添へたのである。二世兵士は他の何れの米兵も及ばない幾多の功績を遺してある事は軍事専門家の認めるところで、二個の銀星章が二世兵に授與された。翌日のレデオ放送で二名の布哇出身兵は軍部放送員の質問に答へて日系兵で紫色忠誠章を與へられた者は千名を超え銀星章三十八名、青銅章三十名、外に九名は最も名譽とする特功章を授與せられ

たと述べてゐる。二世戦士中の殊勳はポイド中尉の指揮する二十二名の斥候隊であつた。獨軍の重圍下にあるビサ市に決死の突入を企て一名の負傷者も出さず貴重なる報告を本隊に齎らした事である。本斥候隊はアルノ河に沿つて巧妙果敢な進入を企て、一晝夜僅か五片のチョコレトを食料とせるのみであつた。ホノルル出身西本軍曹の談によると吾等斥候の二隊はビサ市を離る二哩の地點に於て本隊と別れ二名の部下を連れ眞晝間市内に侵入し、地雷、落穴等の所在を偵察して報告したと。此の報告が同市の占領に大なる助けとなつた。又シカゴ英字紙記者は

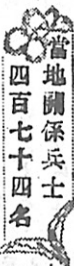
十四名の日系兵がビサ市南方で獨軍部隊が本部に使用の一家屋に十七時間潛伏し重要使命を果した。此の間伊太利人は有らゆる便宜を日系兵のため計つたと報じてゐると。
ゴルフ競技成績
前週日曜日舉行され九十八ホールハンデキヤツプゴルフ競技會の成績は左の如し。
一等 柏木シドニー、二等 川上ライト、三等 大門アイサー、四等 奥本義造、五等 岸総、以下略。
喜多流論曲會
論曲喜多會では六日(日)午後四時から十七區佛教會に於て第廿五回素論會を兼ねて武サヨ、沖アサ兩氏の免狀披露論曲會を

開催する由なれば一般同好者の來場を歓迎すると。因に當日の番組は左の如し。
△西王母△頼政△三井寺△藤戸△船辨慶△葵上その他。
◎竊盜事件
先週廿九區の二ヶ所に於て現金四十二弗と三弗の竊盜事件があつたが、警察で嚴深の結果容疑者を拘引せんとする矢先き犯人が自首して出たので豫審委員會では實狀を考慮して同事件を社會部へ移隸し最後の決定を九十日間延期することをなつたと。
◎少女歌舞伎
十四區青年會主催で六日(日)夜同區卅食堂で少女歌舞伎一座が開演する事になつた。

入營御禮
四男タム儀今同入營に際しては懇々御見送り被下且つ御配慮に預り誠に難有以紙上厚く御禮申上候。
三十區六C
父 吳村市太郎
母 全ツヨ
入營御禮
二男清美儀入營の際には懇々御見送り被下且つ御高配に預り奉深謝候。乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。
一區十五E
父 藤信 峰吉
母 全ラク
◎美味しくて榮養に富むベカリイ品をクツキー、ケイキドーナツ、スネール、カツブケイキウイグワム
ベーカーリ

入營御禮
二男秀男儀今同入營に際しては懇々御見送り被下且つ御高配に預り誠に難有以紙上厚く御禮申上候。
三十區十九CD
父 橋 和三郎
母 全セイ
切花 植木類
コイデー花園
電話一三二
◎ヤクレタリイ入用ハイスクリルで商科を修めた優秀生を望む。經驗不要。
アメリカン
雜誌別協會
Landscape, Pa.
お買上に従ひ
刺戻し支拂
園部 事業部
ハート山在住
皆様の御店

第二第三賣店で販賣



當地關係兵士
四百七十四名

前週火曜日十九名の
ハート山壯丁が格州
ローガン兵營へ入營
した事は既報の如く
であるが、同日一行
の出發に先立ち管理
部前で壯行式が舉行
され、多岐の参列者
があつた。尙同日の
入營でハート山關係
兵は全部で四百七十
四名となつた。因に
前週入營した左の六
名は豫備隊に編入さ
れず直ちに現役とし
てサベージ兵營の語
學校へ入營を許可さ
れたと。

岡本シヨア、米村
稔、岩崎省吾、柏木
和雄、岩淵レイ、岩
淵金吾。

◎フ女史來訪
紐育教會日系人轉住

委員會幹事フア
ソニ女史は去る木曜
來訪したが五日間當
地に滞在して所内の
状態を視察すると共
に、既に紐育方面へ
子女の轉住してある
家庭を訪問して聯絡
を執る筈である。若
し近く紐育方面へ轉
任の計畫ある人は轉
任部で向女史に面會
すれば、同地方の轉
任状態に就き詳細に
説明を與へると。

◎USOから
USOでは新に接待
委員の養成クラスを
設け八名の婦人講師
を委嘱して、來防兵
士その他來訪者が満
足出来る様な接待に
つき訓練をする事にな
つたので、接待委員
として援助する人
は平坂委員長まで申
込まれたいと。

自働車部のボヤ
去る廿七日夕方倉庫
區域の自働車修繕部
にボヤがあつたが、
急報に接し馳せつけ
た消防隊の活動で、
間もなく消し止めた
損害額は約二十弗と
消防部から發表。

前週の出所者
前週中の出所者は無
期轉住六十二名、季
節六十名、短期三
十九名、合計百六十
二名であるが、今日
迄の出所者は無期三
千三百三十名、季節八
百十八名、短期百六
十八名で、現在の所
内人口は八千七百二
十四名となつた。

各種運動競技
運動部主催の競技會
が来る九日高校南側
に於て舉行されるが

當日の呼物としては
六組のボクシング試
合あり、元南加の中會
根勉選手も出場して
得意の妙技を見せる
由で、又柔道及びレ
スリング試合も計畫
してあるので出場希
望者はボクシング係
りの泉川フランク氏
へ申込まれたいと。

◎結婚
ハート山か
ら轉住した松永敬氏
と西マザ嬢は去る五
日クリブランドに
於て結婚式を挙げた。

◎出生
一區金丸勝
夫人廿二日男兒、六
區伊藤德雄夫人同日
女兒、廿三區松本フ
レツド夫人同日女兒
十四區杉下トーマス
夫人廿三日女兒、二
十區實川壘夫人二十
五日男兒、六區大山
シヨウ夫人廿六日男
兒、何れも所内病院
で出生したと。

◎御子様の大好き
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

斷然好評の
オリエンタル
醬油

御愛用を乞ふ

◎畫家の家庭で子守
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 Santa Plaza
Santa Fe, N. M.

◎スイツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラ
ツク、ブラウセス、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
520 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

◎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
臺所附、リース又は
賣りたし。照會左記

Mrs. Sol Makarian
10 So. Claybrook
Memphis 4, Tenn.

雜誌類の取次
何種でも親切に
取次ぎ致します。

Leo Alier
Baker, Oregon

日本語流行歌
レノイド
ナルバム入り
三弗七十五仙
中古樂器類
販賣任候

Jerry Berger's
1821 Capitol
Cheyenne, Wyoming

並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。