

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. III No. 34

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, August 19, 1944

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

Gradual Return of Loyal Evacuees to Coast Urged At Christian Conference

Favoring a "gradual return of loyal evacuees to evacuated areas," more than 1000 Christians (Disciples of Christ) at their annual convention at Wilshire Christian church yesterday reaffirmed their "ties of Christian brotherhood with our fellow Christians of Japanese ancestry," and adopted resolutions expressing the "urgent desire that the due process of democratic procedure under our national Constitution be extended to all social minorities."

Vote on the resolution was by acclamation, and while the majority of the audience, which included about 100 clergymen, voiced approval, a resounding "No" burst from the lips of a considerable number of the congregation.

The convention also went on record as favoring "an international organization so constituted as to be able to deal effectively with international problems before they became acute, and so supplemented as to be able to check aggression whenever and wherever it may arise."

Earlier in the day Dr. Cleo Blackburn, superintendent of Flanner House at Indianapolis, Ind., told the convention, "the challenge of the church today is to co-operate with business, labor and government in providing a vehicle for understanding and brotherhood which shall be expressed in works, rather than words."

Dr. Blackburn, a Negro, was voted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce the outstanding citizen of Indianapolis for his social service work last year.

Another speaker was Dr. Lynn H. Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J., who told his hearers that "man cannot understand God without Christ."

Miller to Head Denver Office

WASHINGTON—Following the appointment of Malcolm E. Pitts as assistant director of WRA in Washington, Charles F. Miller has been designated acting relocation supervisor for the Western Plains area, Dillon E. Myer, WRA director, announced.

28 Center Draftees Honored at Sendoff Program

In an early morning send-off ceremony Sunday, approximately 1,500 residents gathered before the newly-constructed honor roll platform in the administration area to bid farewell to 28 youths reporting to Fort Logan, Colo., for induction into the army.

This brings to 176, the total of Heart Mountain youths inducted to date, and 501 now serving in the nation's armed forces.

Representing the administrative personnel, Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of education pointed out that despite the horrors of war, "there are certain advantages in being a soldier

Three Germans Taken by Nisei

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Concealing a wound until his mission was completed, Sergeant Kay Ihara, a switchboard operator with the Japanese American 442nd combat team, captured three Germans the first day he went into the front lines.

Carrying a portable radio set, Sergeant Ihara, whose home is at 1704 West 38th avenue, Denver, went out to assist a forward artillery observer. He was wounded slightly by shell fragments, but concealed his condition and refused to leave his post.

As the attack moved forward, he observed a German before a cave in a mountainside. Armed only with a carbine, he surprised and captured the Nazi, then backed him into the cave and captured two others.

Only when he returned from the field with his three prisoners did he submit to medical attention.

Proof Needed For Rehearing

Residents whose applications for leave clearance have been disapproved by the Washington WRA may upon written request to the project director be entitled to reconsideration of their cases if sufficient proof is given for a new hearing, according to information received by Joe Carroll, relocation program officer.

In the letter requesting reconsideration of a case, the applicant must include new evidence, testimony or facts which he believes entitles him to a rehearing, Carroll said.

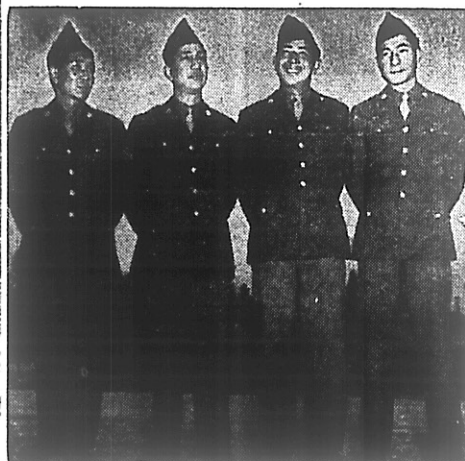
In the best equipped, best trained and best paid army in the world."

Carter called attention to the servicemen's readjustment act of 1944 recently passed by Congress, which provides for soldiers to continue their interrupted education or training after the war at the expense of the government.

In his address to the army-bound boys, Eichi Sakaye, chairman of the block managers, declared that "the opportunity which awaits you is the chance of a life time to expose an loathsome lie, the pratings and charges of the West coast race-

Heart Mountain Youth Cited for Saipan Action

Two Brothers Wounded in Italy



Picture above are four of the five members of the "fighting Masaoka family," formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah, two of whom have been reported wounded in action in Italy as members of the Japanese American combat team. Pfc. Tad Masaoka (third from left) was wounded July 4 when he was hit by shrapnel in the

leg. His older brother, Sgt. Ike Masaoka, (extreme right) was wounded July 12 when the left side of his body was peppered with shrapnel. The other two brothers, both members of the 442nd combat team in Italy, are Pvt. Ben Masaoka and Cpl. Mike Masaoka. A fifth brother, Pvt. Henry Masaoka, not in the photo, is stationed at Camp Adair, Ore.

Nisei Kills 4 Nazis, Captures Seven Others in Day's Fighting

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—In a day's fighting, Private First Class Robert W. Yasutake, Lahaina, Maui, Hawaiian Infantryman recently silenced three enemy machineguns, killed four Germans, and wounded and captured seven others.

Yasutake fights with the Japanese American 100th Infantry battalion on the Fifth army front in Italy. His unit then was attached to the 34th "Red Bull" division.

The action occurred while Ya-

sutake's company successfully completed the mission of cutting a winding road through a grape field which the Germans had been using as a supply route.

Yasutake was instructed by his squad leader, Staff Sergeant Nobuo Tokunaga, also of Lahaina, to cover the right flank of his platoon with Browning automatic rifle fire as one unit advanced toward the objective.

Machineguns, machine pistols and snipers were turned on the islanders as they attacked—one platoon for five minutes—but Yasutake continued crawling until he reached a point from which he could engage the enemy machinegun. The Krauts subjected him to heavy machinegun fire and hidden rifle-men sniped at him.

He reached a favorable position behind a mound and blasted at the machinegun, 600 yards away. After a bitter exchange of fire lasting 10 minutes, he neutralized the enemy gun, and his platoon was able to move forward again.

He then heard fire of another machinegun from a gully bordering the grape field. Yasutake crept to the gully's edge and

(Continued on Page 6)

Sakamoto Awarded Bronze Star

Tech. Sgt. Mike Sakamoto to whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunzo Funai, reside at 24--A, was among the six nisei soldiers who received citations for meritorious action during the recent capture of Saipan Island in the Marianas.

Sgt. Sakamoto, pre-Pearl Harbor draftee from San Jose, Calif., is a graduate of the University of California and received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., from where he was transferred to Fort Sill, Okla. Later, he was graduated from the Camp Savage, Minn., school and sent overseas in July, 1943.

Lieut. Gen. Richardson also awarded medals to Tech. Sgt. Howard Hiroki of Honolulu and Tech. Sgt. Min Nakanishi of Stockton, Calif.

Maj. Gen. Jarmon, commanding officer of the U.S. army garrison force on Saipan Island awarded bronze medals to Tech. Sgt. Ben Honda, Marysville, Calif., and Tech. Sgt. George Matsui of Los Angeles. Sgt. Jessie Miyao of Hawaii received a citation.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

— 501 —



★ ★ ★

Inducted This Week

★ Warren Asano
★ Minoru Fujino
★ Frank Fujita
★ John Fukumoto
★ Shoji Ichikawa
★ Mitsuo Inouye
★ Naomii Iwasaki
★ Kaoru Kawabata
★ Susumu Kawamoto
★ Raymond Kishi
★ Mamoru Kiyokawa
★ Ray Konishi
★ Mitsuru Matsunaga
★ John Mayeda
★ Tami Mochizuki
★ Sumito Nagafuchi
★ Tadamori Okuji
★ Joseph Osega
★ Yosai Sakamoto
★ Tomomi Sakatani
★ Hlaashi Shimizu
★ Takeo Shimizu
★ Isao Shimoyama
★ Kiyoshi Tsuji
★ Tommy Umemoto
★ Jim Yamani
★ Leo Yamamoto
★ George Yoshnag

With The Churches

Community Christian Church

6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 25-25, 12-25; 9 a.m. Junior church and Sunday school for Juniors and Intermediates, 9-25, 25-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church; 10 a.m. Sunday school for seniors and young people, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26, Vernon Ross, Jr.; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches; 7:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26-N; 8 p.m. Japanese evening worship, both churches.

Mid-week Activities

Aug. 22, 9 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S; Aug. 23, 7 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26; Aug. 24, 10 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26; 7 p.m. preview meeting, church office; 7 p.m. prayer meeting, both churches; Aug. 26, 3:30 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26. Heart Mt. Buddhist Church 9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 17-25-S, 22-25-N, 23-26-N, 29-25-N; 10:45 a.m. Jr. YBA, 15-26-S; 10:45 a.m. Sr. YBA, 17-25-S; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-25; Aug. 23, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25-S. Seventh-Day Adventist Church All meetings and services at 23-26-N. Aug. 19, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, Junior and adults; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YF MV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study, Aug. 23, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 14-19-E.

Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Aug. 19, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; Aug. 29, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. high mass; Aug. 23, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice.

Fire Extinguished

A grass fire west of the project was extinguished by the local fire department Tuesday, according to Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer.

CLASSIFIED

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of Japanese folk song records in albums. \$3.70 plus tax and postage. Limited supply. Used band instruments, including saxes, trumpets, violins, drums, many others. Records, sheet music and supplies. "Jerry Berger's," 1821 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

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

WANTED Secretary

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

**AMERICAN CHICK
SEXING ASSN.**

Lansdale, Pennsylvania

Funeral Slated For Block 30 Man

Last rites for Gorokichi Kobayashi, 71, of 30-17-F, who died last Tuesday after a lingering illness at his home, will be held 2 p.m., Tuesday at 17-25 with the Rev. Jyokai Kow conducting the services. Wake will take place 7:30 p.m. Monday at the same locale.

The former Los Angeles hotel owner is survived by his wife, Asano; a son, George, of Fort Snelling, Minn., and a daughter, Mrs. Shizue Yamato, of 30-12-A.

Dietician Joins Hospital Staff

Mrs. Ruth Stoppello has been added to the hospital staff as dietician, according to Anna Van Kirk, chief nurse. She arrived last week with her son, Frankie from Rupert, Idaho, where she was in charge of labor camp mess halls. Mrs. Stoppello is a former therapeutic dietician in the Denver general hospital.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

Gets New Post

Walter LeClerc, head of the tire department in the motor pool section, left last week for a position with the Husky Refining company in Cody, John I. Reichert, head of the motor transport and maintenance division, announced. A successor has not been named.

Towed to New Site

A building formerly used as a guard house by the M.P. detachment was towed this week to its present site south of the administration area, according to Maury Church, chief engineer.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

Four Leave Monday for Crystal City

Mrs. Chika Kiyama, of 17-8-F, nephew, Satoru Roppyakuda. Also leaving Monday for Crystal City is Otagoro Kumashiro, of 20-13-B, who is joining his daughter's family.

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 relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Kiwa Fujimoto, 22-9-B
Ruth Fujimoto, daughter

THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to the doctors, hospital staff, councilman, police department, friends and the general public for the care and consideration given George, during his recent stay at the hospital.

George Yamasaki, 23-7-B
Helene Yamasaki, wife
Tom Yamasaki, brother, 30-12-C

THANK YOU

To friends and neighbors, especially Block 15 residents, may we take this means to extend our sincere thanks for the party, gifts and send-off given our sons, Takanori Mizuta and Yosai Sakamoto, prior to their departure for service in the army.

Jinsaburo Mizuta
Kilehiro Sakamoto

THANK YOU

To friends and neighbors, especially Block 14 residents, may we take this means to extend our sincere thanks for the gifts and send-off given our sons, Ray Konishi and Mitsuru Matsunaga, prior to their departure for the army.

Mrs. Hatsuno Konishi, 14-21-E
Mrs. Kuni Matsunaga, 14-4-A

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 relocated to Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiyoshi Yamamoto,
29-11-A

THANK YOU

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

Kimiko Fujino, wife, 25-20-B
Sadalehi Ota, father, 23-24-B
Asano Ota, mother

THANK YOU

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

Kiehimatsu Kawamoto, 20-24-E

NOTICE

Wake services for Gorokichi Kobayashi, 30-17-F, who died August 15 will be held 7:30 p.m., Monday, August 21, at 17-25 Buddhist Church. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, August 22, at the same locale.

Asano Kobayashi, wife
Mr. and Mrs. Ryuji Kobayashi, son and daughter-in-law
Ichiro Kasal, representing relatives
Shozo Ohara, representing friends
Block 30 Residence

IN APPRECIATION

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

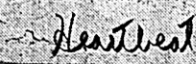
Kura Kai, wife
Shigeo Kai, son
Hideo Kai, daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Kurihara, daughter and son-in-law
Hatsuno Ueykawa
Block 25 residents and friends

PATRONIZE YOUR

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

More you buy—
More refunds you get!

COVERING THE



Prior

to her marriage to Pvt. Paul Zaima of Camp Shelby, TETSUKO OKIDA was honored at a card party tendered by Mrs. Dan Ono, nee Dorothy Zaima, at her Chicago home. Guests included Mae Ishikawa, Ray Kani, Kazuko Kozawa, Toyo Oka, Mrs. Florence Uba and Mrs. Spencer Kono. Grace Okida assisted the hostess with general arrangements.

Two Draftes

KAZUO OSUMI and BUTCH MURAOKA, were honored at a social Tuesday night at the USO-Y lounge by the Block 20 Boys' club. Emcee was Mas Funo.

A Daughter

was born to Mrs. Frederick Mittler, well-known nurse writer and former resident, on Aug. 9 at the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago, according to word received here. Mrs. Mittler is the former Mary Oyama of Los Angeles.

Honoring

CHUYO BUTSUDA, who is visiting here from Chicago, an informal get-together will be held tonight at her sister's home, 12-11-D. Guests include Martha and Eleanor Nito, Yuki and May Mogi, Amy Butsuda, Mich Yoshimura, Johnny Mishima, Ben Nakasone, Jimmy Yokoyama, Mino Nishimura and Ham Miyamoto.

A Welive Bake

was sponsored by the Apollites last Saturday at the ole swimming hole. In charge were Jimmy Yamaguchi, Lloyd Kinoshita, George Yada and Chic Yamane. Among the 75 persons present were Staff Sgt. Saburo Yamaguchi, Mickey Yamane, Loren Kitzano, Alice Hiohi, Mits Kawashima and Warren Isa.

A Welcome Tea

for Mrs. HANS FEITIS, wife of the center hospital's senior medical officer, and Mrs. RUTH STOPPELO, successor to Mrs. Nellie Robbins, dietitian, was given by the appointed nurses Tuesday at the nurses' quarters. Anna Van Kirk, chief nurse, was in charge.

Inductee

KOZO HAMANAKA was honored at an informal get-together tendered by a group of friends Saturday at 29-9-F. Those present include Tosh Chihara, visiting serviceman; Masayuki Tao, Roy Kito, Polly Yasuhara, Connie Yata, Margaret Maeda, Mi-

Camp Fire Girls Hold Reunion

A reunion of Camp Fire girls, who participated in the summer camping program at Yellowstone, was held Tuesday at 15-26-S. Honored guests included Ralph Forsythe, Fred Kahrha, Tosh Sakamoto, Mrs. Hanae Oka, Hiro Tani, Peggy Washio, Michiko Ito, June Toribuchi and Yoshiye Yoshikali, who assisted at the camp.

Featured on the program was a tap dance number by Lillian Matsumoto, Kathryn Fujikawa and Junko Matsuda. A poem, "Return Poetry" written by Sakamoto, was dedicated to the Horizon girls.

Louise Nagao, Lillian Nishi, Betty Fujimoto and Sonoko Ito, delegates to the Methodist conference at Meadowlark Lake, reported on the conference.

Committees in charge were May Kakebe, chairman; Rikyo Hayashi, refreshments; Fumiko Hitomi, games; Frances Uchida, songs, and the Wickas, cleanup.

Parolee Arrives To Rejoin Family

Yoshimatsu Yamamoto, parolee from the Santa Fe, N. M., internment camp, arrived Wednesday to rejoin his family at 29-5-B.

tsuko Mizukami and Miyuki Aoyama.

Farewells

were bade to MAS NISHIDA, reservist from Vale, Ore., who is leaving for active service; TOM TAKESHITA, NOKI IIDA and KARL KINAGA, who left for Cleveland, by a group of friends at the USO lounge last week. Present were Chiyu Tanabe, Katherine Itatani, Marlan, Alice and Jane Oshiro, Ets Hirasima, Yuki Watanabe and George Nagata.

Honoring

SAM ITAYA, visiting draftee; SUS KAWAMOTO, who left for induction last Sunday, SHIG YASUDA, draftee, and SUDS MOURI, enlisted reservist who returned to the center recently from Kansas City, Mo., friends held a welive bake and swimming party Saturday night at the pool. Mrs. Art Endo and Mrs. Bill Mambow were co-hostesses.

Bidding Farewell

to ISAKU KONOSHIMA, who left Wednesday for New York. MIYO NARITA and HELEN NAKAUCHI, who relocated to Chicago Wednesday, an informal party was tendered by Virginia Lynn, high school guidance counselor, Monday afternoon at the home economics room.

Couple United In Hattiesburg

Tetsuko Okida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideichi Okida of this center, and Pvt. Paul Zaima of Camp Shelby, Miss., will be married today at Hattiesburg, Miss.

The bride-elect, who resided at 24-8-E until January when she relocated to Chicago, was graduated from San Jose, Calif., high school and later attended the State Teacher's college as an art major. Until her departure from this center, she was employed in the documents section of the reports division under Vaughn Mechau.

Private Zaima is the son of Mrs. Natsuyo Zaima, formerly of Heart Mountain and now of Casper. He was graduated from the high school at Montebello, Calif., where he formerly resided, and attended the Choulinard and Otis Art schools in Los Angeles. He was employed as an industrial designer in New York until his induction into the armed forces early this year.

Fukui, Fujikawa Rites Solemnized

Rosie Fukui, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsunesaburo Fukui, 6-13-E, and S/Sgt. Haruki Fujikawa, son of Mrs. Chiyu Fujikawa, 12-8-C, were united in marriage Wednesday at the First Methodist church in Cody. The Rev. Clyde J. Keegan officiated.

The bride was employed as a librarian before her marriage. Prior to evacuation, she was attending San Jose State Teachers' college in San Jose, Calif.

Sgt. Fujikawa, who is stationed at Camp Savage, Minn., is a former resident of Los Angeles, where he was graduated from Metropolitan high school.

After the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the Green Gables Inn. The bridal party included the parents of the bride and bridegroom, Elsie King and Jo Ann Fujikawa.

The newlyweds will make their residence in St. Paul, Minn.

:: Parade ::

Girl Scouts Reorganize

Priscilla Yokota was named to succeed Mrs. Selich Nako, who relocated to Philadelphia, as the local Girl Scout director. Others on the staff include Margaret Osuga, finance and supplies; Reiko Ohara, intermediate coordinator, and Kazuo Hitomi, Brownie coordinator.

Scout Staff Changes

With the departure of Selich Nako, former commissioner of music, the Boy Scout district staff has been reorganized. Present members are Peter Osuga, district chairman; T. H. Abe, cub commissioner; Tosh Sakamoto, emergency service corps commissioner; Jimmie Akiya, music director; Sus Kawamoto, advancement chairman, and Helen Ikegami, secretary.

Fujioaka Elected

Dick Fujioaka was elected president of the Student Christian association at the meeting Thursday at the Y lounge. Assisting him will be Jun Fukuzawa, vice president, and Mary Oka, secretary-treasurer. Fujioaka succeeds Isaku Konoshima, who has relocated to New York.

Scouts Celebrate

With the theme, "Post Camp Social", the senior Girl and Boy Scouts will hold a reunion party to celebrate the conclusion of their summer camping program 14-23-A.

600 Scouts Stage Mass Farewell for Leaders

One of the most colorful mass farewells in the center took place Wednesday when more than 600 Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies, led by the stirring music of the drum and bugle corps, gathered to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Selich Nako, scout directors, who left for Philadelphia. Scouts in full regalia, accompanied by the color bearers, drill team and leaders, marched in a procession that began at the Scout headquarters and ended in front of the bus depot.

Jimmy Akiya, successor to Nako, and Sud Mouri, former cub commissioner who returned to the center as a reservist, led the corps in its farewell musical tributes to the couple who have contributed so much to the local scouting movements.

The Boy Scout Parents' organization honored Mr. and Mrs. Nako at a farewell banquet Tuesday at 28-30. Present were more than 100 parents, scoutmasters and friends.

Chairman for the affair was Talzo Isawa, who introduced speakers including Dave Yamakawa, community activities; the Rev. Don Toriumi, Community Christian church; Peter Osuga, district chairman, and T. H. Abe, cub commissioner.

An evening of classical Japa-

nese music and poetry was enjoyed. A composition, "Heart Mountain BSA", written and sung by Nako, highlighted the program. Toastmaster was George Koshiyama.

A mass joint rally, sponsored by more than 450 Heart Mountain Boy and Girl Scouts, was tendered for Mr. and Mrs. Nako Monday at 24-30.

A baseball game between the Girl and Boy Scouts resulting in an overwhelming 12-4 victory for the boys, followed the opening ceremony led by Jimmie Akiya and Reiko Ohara.

Yells were led by Toshio Ohara of Troop 379. Speakers included Frank Inouye, representative of the Japanese American student relocation council; Teruo Hosaka, Troop 379; Toshioharu Oka, scoutmasters; Setsuko Okada, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Chiyu Sashihara, leaders and Miss Ohara of the Girl Scout staff.

A medal was presented to Mrs. Nako by Priscilla Yokota, regional director, while an honor medal was presented to Nako by Osuga. The Scouts also presented them with gifts. Scout insignias received from Australia were shown.

The rally was concluded with "taps" by the bugler, Junzo Ohara of Troop 379.

Esther Schmoee, Hirabayashi, Wed

Esther Schmoee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schmoee of Seattle, and Gordon K. Hirabayashi, evacuation test case figure, were married July 29 at the Lidgerwood Evangelical church in the first quaker wedding to be solemnized in Spokane.

The bride's father, Schmoee, and S. Hirabayashi, father of the bridegroom, were both present at the ceremony.

Special School Sponsors Social

Approximately 45 persons attended the parent-teachers' social sponsored by students of the school for handicapped children last week at 7-16-AB.

The program included games and songfest, a play, "The Poppy Seed Cakes", and a ballad, "The Three Pirates". Students also held an exhibition of art work which included two large screen paintings of Heart Mountain.

The natural science exhibit included plants, insects, fish, frogs and horned toads.

Games were presented to the school by the Riverside church of New York.

USO Club Sponsors Successful Dance

With the influx of servicemen from Camp Savage, the weekly Wednesday night social at the USO lounge was a great success. Special guests were Mary Lucy Nakamura and Mineko Fujikawa, former USO hostesses, who are visiting the center.

Cards and dancing were the main diversions of the evening. An impromptu program was highlighted by a hula number by Tj5 Douglas Sato. "Manuela Boy" was sung by Tj5 Toshio Nakanishi.

Servicemen present included Master Sgt. Joe Masuda, Tech. Sgt. John Kawachi, Tj5 Sato, Tj5 Katsumi Tsutsui, S/Sgt. S. Yamaguchi, Tj5 Jay Jinbo, Tj5 Masayuki Tsukazaki, Tj5 Nakanishi, Tj5 William Makino and Tj5 Yoshio Tsuchiyama.

Social Welfare Aide Arrives

Ruth Ehrlich arrived last week to assume the position of junior counselor in the social welfare department, according to Howard Embree, acting supervisor. Miss Ehrlich was employed by a social service agency in Pittsburgh before coming here.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorial

Now Is the Time

In a few short months the most important national election of many decades will give the nisei and every other "little man" an opportunity to express themselves.

Now is the time for every nisei of voting age to register in his West coast home so that when the polls are thrown open in November there will be no doubt as to his right to express his wishes in government.

Facilities have been set up to aid evacuees in registering or checking their registration but without the desire of each to express himself at the polls there can be no claim to the responsibilities of citizenship.

Because some registrars on the West coast have refused to register evacuees on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence of their residence because no ownership or property leases were shown, an even greater burden is placed upon the nisei.

Regardless of property interests, evacuees in relocation centers are still considered to be domiciled in the states and counties from which they were evacuated. In the event of the refusal of registrars, or county clerks, to register evacuees who otherwise appear eligible, we should seek every assistance in presenting cases properly and answering any questions raised by the official.

It is a matter that should be considered now.

Not only should those who have voted in the past express themselves but the new "crop" who, in the last two years have reached the age of responsibility, must insist upon their privilege.

There is too great a tendency on the part of center residents to allow the outside world to slip by with little or no concern. The general attitude is "what difference will a few votes make in the outcome." Actually, a few votes may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

That nisei have preferences in political parties is well known and with some prodding toward doing their duties as citizens they will be in a better position to help work out their ultimate destinies.

The nisei voice should go a considerable distance in helping to defeat the race-baiters and hate-mongers of the West coast. At the same time the votes of the nisei can help those who have been conscientious in their efforts in our direction. Certainly a vote is the best and most effective manner by which to give confidence to our benefactors.

This is the time to think clearly and to use the ballot wisely.

Four years ago there was little interest among nisei when the presidential election rolled around. Most of us were sheltered in our own little worlds with hardly any concern over the possibilities of war. Politics were mostly avoided at that time but four short years have shaken us out of our lethargy.

Since the last election we have witnessed discrimination reach its peak, thrusting us from our once sheltered existences into a world furiously at war. Because we have been separated from a free world we cannot withdraw into a separate world. We must make every effort to hold those rights and privileges that are ours.

Our votes will help to cast the mould for the next four years and certainly we want a voice in the future destinies of more than 100,000 human beings.

To be an articulate part of a nation any group must be able to express itself clearly and decisively on any issue. No better opportunity has ever presented itself than on this occasion when we all can speak with one clear voice.

(Reprinted by Request)

ON THE OUTSIDE

DE MOINES, Ia. — We have just spent the better part of a week moving and settling down. After something like umpteen moves in the last few years, one would think we would be experienced enough to take the process in stride.

But the latest move was worse than any, and we have decided the next time we'll just pack an overnight bag and leave the rest of the things behind. It's amazing the material possessions of doubtful value a fellow picks up.

Our move, while definitely not an indication of rising affluence or elevation in social status, was from what might be considered a lower middle class district to a middle class section.

The new house is a little nicer, and the immediate neighborhood is not quite so run down as the previous one. There are more homeowners on this street and more white collar workers.

Here are some incidents to illustrate how our reception has been:

Our immediate neighbor to the south thought our yard was getting a little too shaggy for good appearance and so before we moved in, and without saying anything to us, he got out his lawn mower and cut the grass for us.

The day we moved the neighbor to the north dropped in and asked us to call on her for any help necessary.

Another neighbor sent her little girl over here with a couple of home-grown cucumbers as a gift.

Several of the neighborhood girls came in and took care of the baby all afternoon while we were in the throes of unpacking.

There is an elderly woman a few doors from us who is partly blind. We caught a glimpse of her one morning, but she showed no signs of recognition. At that time we did not know her sight was failing.

A little later her grandson came over and said the old lady wanted to see us. Then she explained that she thought she had seen us, but wasn't sure, and just to make certain that we did not think she had deliberately snubbed us, she had called us to explain.

There is another elderly couple across the street that stopped us one day to wish us well. "We have a nice neighborhood," they said. "We hope you will like us."

That approach took us somewhat aback. All the time we were hoping the neighborhood would like us. We already liked the neighborhood.

Of course it isn't all milk and honey. There was one evacuee, a kibel, who tried to purchase a home in a fairly exclusive residential street. A couple of busy-bodies, with the backing of a crusty retired gentleman, who a sort of street dictator, organized the neighborhood and made it plain that they weren't going to see their property rights depreciated by letting an Oriental settle there.

But that case was an exception, and with most evacuees here it's a matter of finding a place suitable for their purse and their needs. Acceptance can be taken for granted.

—Bill Hosokawa

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Working in the nerve center of America's war program, side by side with thousands of others, is the nisei government girl. Before the war only a handful of nisei G-girls held positions in Washington. But today there are many on Uncle Sam's payroll—serving as stenographers, clerks, typists, secretaries, researchers, and translators—in the WLB, WMC, OEM, OPA, WRA, FCC and other alphabetized agencies.

And the nisei G-girls, who had the courage and self-confidence to crash the highly competitive civil service field, is giving a good account of herself.

She strikes one as being a person who knows what the score is all around. She is well-groomed, well-mannered. She is known for her diligence and willingness to work. She is aware of her Japanese ancestry only to the extent that any improper act or remark on her part will reflect unfavorably not only upon her but all nisei, and that a good working record has a direct bearing upon the influence of other nisei.

She tends to her own knitting, for she knows it would be suicidal to stick her nose into office politics. This does not mean, however, that she remains aloof from her Caucasian associates. She mingles with them freely and easily, for by her appearance, habits and attitudes, which stamp her as a typical American white collar girl, she is accorded equal treatment by her fellow workers.

Her life away from the office is typical of that of thousands of other government girls. After a full 8-hour stint at the office, she rushes home, shops and cooks dinner. Nearly all nisei

G-girls have roommates, so the shopping and cooking chores are divided equally between them. She doesn't mind housekeeping and cooking. It's something she actually missed in the relocation centers. She finds the dust mop and the kitchen range and sink a welcome change from office typewriter, comptometers, filing cases and telephones.

After dinner she writes letters, reads and indulges in her sessions. With laundry services so slow, nearly all G-girls do their own washing and ironing in the evening. Being well-groomed is not only an asset but an absolute necessity. On Thursday night she is usually downtown shopping, for on that night stores stay open till 9 to accommodate the 48-hour-a-week workers.

Between these evermore domestic activities, she may squeeze in a meeting or a movie or a mid-week concert. But she usually saves her going-out energy for week-ends, which are filled with more things than she has time for, such as showing visitors the sights, visiting the nisei wounded at famed Walter Reed hospital, attending church on Sunday morning, going to amusement centers, and having dates with soldiers.

There is a shortage of civilian nisei boys in Washington, but this is not too disturbing to the G-girl, for of late there has been a steady influx of nisei servicemen to nearby embarkation points. With G-girls, soldiers on their last furlough enjoy top priority.

All in all, the nisei G-girl is finding life in Washington a happy and balanced mixture of work, housekeeping and diversion.

—John Kitazako

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

May we express our heartfelt gratitude for the grand manner in which you and your Sentinel staff cooperated and aided us to make the 5th war loan drive at Heart Mountain a success.

Especially thankful are we for the \$25 war bond which you contributed to the drive to give incentive for the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls participating in the sale of bonds and stamps.

Because of your wholehearted cooperation it is very gratifying to us (and to you, too, we trust) to know that more than \$6000 was raised during the drive, exceeding our fondest hopes!

Departing from the routine and initiating some new angles into bond and stamp selling, it meant lots of extra work for everyone participating, but it was fun, too!

May the 5th war loan drive committee and we in particular thank you one and all for the splendid cooperation and aid given us.

Kaz Narita
Tosh Oka
Co-chairmen
• • • • •

To the Editor:

Since my visit to Heart Mountain June 15, our office has been receiving copies of the Heart Mountain Sentinel. I have read each edition with considerable interest. You are doing an excellent job in public relations. I was particularly interested

in your editorial, "Kitazako vs. Sirica" and the re-print of the two columns of the Washington News-Letter. Though I am only casually acquainted with the treatment of Negroes in Washington, I am acquainted with the eating, housing and recreational practices affecting Negro troops in the Rocky Mountain states, since in my work as the associate regional executive for the USO it is necessary for us to have these facts, in order to assist both the military and the community to deal intelligently with the problem of morale among Negro troops.

John Kitazako's two columns present the kind of picture I see, in varying settings, constantly. He has written with skill and insight, and he reveals a constructive, wholesome, and far-sighted spirit. Thoughtful Americans will welcome his observations. We are fortunate to have men of that calibre as citizens.

M. D. McLean
Kansas City, Mo.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Fra.
August 11	91	54	
August 12	94	63	
August 13	93	56	
August 14	74	47	
August 15	77	43	
August 16	78	47	
August 17	89	47	

* New high for 1944.



VAUGHN MECHAU

To modest, unheralded Vaughn Mechau, reports officer, goes much of the credit for the appearance this week of Heart Mountain's answer to the race baiters' derisive cries, the second anniversary edition of The Sentinel.

Through the record of the evacuees' achievements and experiences during two long years in a relocation center and their relocation back to the American way of life, the edition will play a major part in discrediting the distorted, prejudiced and unfair picture of the Americans with Japanese faces painted by West coast and Chicago "dollar patriots."

The edition was "Bonnie" Mechau's pet dream come true, for having early set his stake on the integrity and loyalty of the nisei, he has continuously gone "over and beyond the call of duty" in standing by their cause.

With his vast newspaper experiences in the past 18 years as editor of daily and weekly publications in Colorado, besides having worked on the Denver Post, Rocky Mountain News and Associated Press in Denver, Mechau has guided and advised The Sentinel since its maiden efforts.

Tucked away in a corner of the Sentinel building, Mechau has so well exercised his innate ability to dodge public acknowledgment, that few residents are aware of the fact that here is one man who sincerely deserves their gratitude for having built up favorable public relations for them.

Incidentally, he has seen the longest service here of any member of the appointed personnel. He came to Heart Mountain on Aug. 2, 1942.

One Year Ago This Week

Approximately 900 Heart Mountain residents were designated for the Tule Lake segregation center.

Heart Mountain residents contributed more than \$13,000 to Wyoming government revenues through the community enterprises.

Governor Lester Hunt of Wyoming and Senator J. O. Mahoney, senior Wyoming senator, made a brief inspection tour of the center.

Tom Sashihara, block 28 councilman, was named chairman of the community council.

Open house was held by the school departments in the high school auditorium.

The Heart Mountain fire department celebrated its first anniversary with a low capita loss of 38 cents for the entire center.

With the Powell American Legion post taking the lead, farmers and businessmen of the Powell valley put in a bid for Heart Mountain seasonal labor to harvest beans, grain and beets in the area.

A throng of 3,500 persons visited the cloth-tower exhibit made by the pupils of Bunshichi Tanaka.

Harold R. Bottrell resigned as director of adult education.

Higher Education:

3000 Nisei Aided by Student Council

(Ed. Note—Frank T. Inouye, author of the following article and volunteer representative of the national Japanese American student relocation council, is in Heart Mountain to interest center nisei to attend college.)

By FRANK T. INOUE

Today, on over 500 college and university campuses in 46 states in the United States, about 3000 nisei students are proving that Japanese Americans can be assimilated into the educational and social structure of America without damaging results. This migration of West coast-born nisei into the study halls and onto the campuses of half the accredited higher institutions of learning in this country, has been accomplished largely through the efforts of the national Japanese American student relocation council.

History When it was evident that the evacuation would be a blanket movement without exceptions, a student relocation committee was organized at Berkeley, Calif., on March 21, 1942. This committee coordinated the activities of all interested students and professors and organizations, which had sprung up on the Pacific coast. From the national YMCA-YWCA came an appropriation, and an executive secretary was hired.

From the first, this committee fought against the removal of all persons of Japanese ancestry, in favor of a more selective process of removal. When this failed, the committee began its work of determining which students would want to continue their education, their needs, and suitable colleges and universities in the East where they would prove acceptable. During March and April of 1942, 75 students survived the endless delays and entangling red tape and reached their college goals.

On May 29, 1942, the national Japanese American student relocation council was born in Chicago with headquarters in Philadelphia, and offices in Seattle, Portland, Berkeley and Los Angeles. This was made possible when the WRA director addressed a letter to Clarence Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service committee in Philadelphia, inviting him to call together all the various groups at work on the problem of student relocation and organize such a council. This program had the approval of Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, who stated: "Anything that can legitimately be done to compensate loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry for the dislocation to which they have been subjected, by reason of military necessity, has our full approval."

During the hectic months of the actual evacuation, the council began sending out and receiving thousands of applications from students in assembly and relocation centers. It was not until July 6, 1943, 13 months after its inception, that the actual process of "Camp to College" was flowing smoothly. On that date, the council reported applications from 3,264 students, and 1,000 students actually relocated.

By the following July, well over 250 students of Japanese ancestry had been successfully placed on campuses all over the

country, and more were on their way. This number, incidentally, approximates the number who were in colleges and universities prior to the evacuation.

The job of the council might now be thought finished, since it had restored to the schools the full number of students who had been in attendance prior to the evacuation. However, the student relocation council realized that there were hundreds of high school students graduating from the camp high schools who might have gone on with college had not the evacuation occurred.

Therefore, with the bulk of former collegians transferred to school, the council shifted its emphasis to these high school young men and women. As long as they and other students already out of camp need services, the council will remain in existence and try to provide those services.

Relocated Students

It might have been thought by many persons that the evacuation would have proved a disastrous blow to the morale of the college students, and that this might be reflected in the attitude of the nisei in continuing their education. Such, however, has not been the case at all. Rather than allowing the stunning shock of the mass removal of all Japanese from the coast to affect them, and rather than allowing the slow and dangerous effects of camp life to tear down their psychological strength, the nisei students have been the first to take advantage of any method allowing escape into the stream of life outside. That their faith and their enthusiasm and their intelligent outlook on life have not deteriorated, is proven by the brilliant records being rolled up all over the country.

A record like Lillian Ota's, for example, is one that any collegian, whether Japanese or Caucasian, might well be proud of: Lillian, a former "Cal" student, transferred to Wellesley college in Massachusetts, and graduated last spring. While at Wellesley, she completed for five graduate fellowships—at Bryn Mawr, Yale, Columbia, Smith, and Michigan. Lillian Ota, in true nisei manner, copped every one of them!

Aside from being brilliant scholars, for which the nisei have long been noted, these Japanese American students are among the most popular young men and women on campus. Names like Kenji Okuda, Tom Hayashi, Bill Marutani and Masamori Kojima (a former Heart Mountainer), are well-recognized names on campuses like Oberlin, South Dakota Wesleyan, Bard and Haverford. Those four names and colleges have this in common: they all have for their student body presidents, these nisei.

And these are not exceptional cases—many nisei have been elected to school and class offices, others have been chosen to work on college newspapers and yearbooks. The names of nisei grace the lineups of football, baseball, track, tennis, swimming teams, and it is not a strange sight to have a nisei representing his alma mater at an oratorical contest, or intercollegiate debate. Even the fraternities and sororities have opened their doors to the nisei, something which was unthinkable back on

the coast. In short, the nisei have been accepted into college life wholeheartedly as Americans, without discrimination or unfriendliness. Like Julius Caesar in Gaul, the nisei went, they saw, and they conquered.

Work of the Council

Without doubt, one of the greatest jobs the council has done, was opening up hundreds of colleges and universities which had been closed to nisei. Working quietly and efficiently, one school after another was opened, very often on a trial basis, with quotas set for the number of students to be admitted, until now, over 500 schools are displaying their curricula for the interested nisei.

The trial stage is definitely over, and these colleges are enthusiastic in expressing their approval of the nisei students. They have been found industrious, studious, cooperative, friendly and well-mannered. Even the most conservative of schools could see, even after a brief survey of the field, that a nisei was not just another student, but a credit to that institution. While grades alone might not be the best criterion for judging college students, an overall average of B-plus, by nearly 3000 students, cannot be lightly ignored!

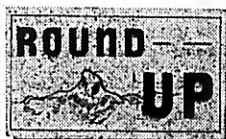
Whereas in the past two years the smaller schools were the only ones open to nisei students, now it is possible for nisei to attend such big-name schools as Yale, Columbia, Harvard, Chicago, Ohio State, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. For many anxious months, these institutions were closed, but now the gates are open, and with certain limitations such as quotas on the number of nisei on the campuses of certain schools, Japanese Americans are free to enter.

When, in the not-too-distant future, the nisei survey the fields of employment which are open to them, and find it much easier to pursue their inclinations than before the war, it will have been largely through the efforts of the national Japanese American student relocation council. For the future of the nisei is linked closely to the successes which have followed the acceptance of nisei into colleges throughout the country.

Those who step into America's economic, social and political stream in the years to come will find that their paths have been hewn by the brilliant records left by the Lillian Otas, the Satsuko Matsunagas, the Constance Murayamas, and the friendly relations between nisei and Caucasians brought about by the Kenji Okudas, the Masamori Kojimas, the Lily Nemotos and the Henry Tanakas.

We owe to these individuals a deep vote of thanks for leaving to us who follow a glorious scholastic record, as we owe to our parents a debt of gratitude for leaving us their indelible characteristics of industry, loyalty, intelligence and thrift. We owe to the NJASR council an unpayable and heartfelt appreciation for its trust and confidence in us, for bridging the gap between the nisei's past and the nisei's future.

Removal of Japanese Americans from the Pacific coast was characterized as the "worst demonstration of race prejudice ever heard of," by Dr. Vernon Nash, noted writer and lecturer.



ROHWER, Ark. . . 420 soldiers are represented on the local honor roll . . . the second annual obon festival was observed in a two-day celebration . . . a mock session of Congress was held by the civic problems students . . . committees were selected for the organization of a teen-age canteen . . . a class for nutrition aides was begun . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . obon festivities were held by the Buddhist church . . . Rivers' scouts held a court of honor . . . former music instructor of Butte high school arrived for a visit from the South Pacific where he had been directing concerts and entertainments for the soldiers . . . 19 reservists left for active duty . . . due to the contamination of the canal water, construction of a swimming pool was declared improbable . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . 34 councilmen were sworn into office by the assistant U. S. attorney of Salt Lake City . . . 33 students completed high school teachers' training courses and will assist in the education program . . . Nobu Kajiwara and Pvt. Takanori Allen Nishi, Topaz volunteers, were reported killed in action . . . proceeds from a benefit movie were turned over to the student scholarship aid fund . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . over 100 Amacheans crowded into the high school auditorium to pay homage to six Amache volunteers killed in action in Italy . . . Mrs. Evelyn E. Miyake, wife of a serviceman, started a movement to send comfort bags to nisei soldiers at home and overseas . . . 30 senior high school students received diplomas with the close of the summer school session . . . a class in office practices is offered under the adult education training program . . . a two-day obon memorial celebration was held . . . precautions to prevent an epidemic of polio or other contagious diseases were stressed by the chief medical officer . . . an illuminated sign showing the total number of Amacheans in the armed services was erected just inside the main entrance of the center . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . officers for the reorganized police force were named . . . 45 hogs averaging 300 pounds were slaughtered and dressed as the initial operation of the slaughterhouse plant . . . a two-day carnival culminated by the coronation of a queen at the co-ed ball will be sponsored by the high school . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . Pvt. John Kawaguchi, Pvt. Isao Okazaki and Pvt. Jim Takada were reported killed in action . . . an urgent appeal for nurses' aides and orderlies for the center hospital was made . . . the personnel staff was decreased with the resignation of seven teachers . . . the first resident to join the WAC is training in Iowa . . . five fires occurred in one week, four of them brush fires . . . Amy Mitamura was awarded a scholarship by the Abbot Academy at Andover, Mass. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . 25 inductees were sworn into the enlisted reserve corps at the second induction ceremony . . . a destroyed three warehouses on the project . . . block managers met for the 100th time since their organization . . .

Nisei Kills Four Germans in Italy

(Continued from Page 1)

found himself directly above the Kraut machinegun. While Germans to his left fired on him, he fired on the machinegun in the gully and threw hand grenades. The grenade wounded seven Germans who crawled up to him to surrender. They were taken prisoners.

Later when the platoon was held down again by machinegun fire from a dugout, Yasutake crawled into adjacent dugout, where there was an abandoned German machinegun, and turned the weapon on the crew in the next dugout.

The Krauts threw four grenades at Yasutake, but he held stubbornly to his ground and returned fire.

Presently he saw a German crawl out to encircle him. Yasutake fired a burst of three bullets at the German and killed him. Three more Germans crawled toward the Hawaiian, attempting to encircle him by following a shallow ditch which afforded them protection. The Hawaiian waited until the trio was 20 feet from him then fired a burst of 15 bullets and killed the three Germans. The platoon was able to resume its advance.

After fighting all day and far into the night, Yasutake's company captured the objective.

3 Teachers Join Grade School Staff

Three new additions to the elementary school faculty were announced this week by C. D. Carter, superintendent of education. They are Lorna Hill, Betty Clayton and Evelyn Johnson.

Leaves

IDAHO — Kamejro Ishihara, Clark Fork.

ILLINOIS — Kiwa Fujimoto, Kimiya Nagura, Clarence Iwao Nishizu, Arvene Yoshiko Mukai, Fusako Hayashi, Helen Natsuye Nakauchi, Chicago.

MINNESOTA — Selsuke Asato, Mitsuko Yamamoto, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI — Michiko Hirose, St. Louis.

MONTANA — Junichi Hirokawa, Logan.

NEW YORK — Isaku Konoshima, Sumiye Konoshima, New York City.

OHIO — Tom Hiroshi Takeshita, Noki Iida, Toyo Sakamoto, Cleveland.

PENNSYLVANIA — Seichi Nakao, Tsuji Nakao, Philadelphia.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — MSgt. Joe Masuda, TSgt. Johnny Kawachi, SSgt. S. Yamaguchi, T/5 Toshio Nakanishi, T/5 Rikio Sato, T/5 Masayuki Tsukazaki, T/5 Katsumi Tsutui, T/5 Yosh Tsuchiya, T/5 William Makino, T/5 Jay Jimbo, Toshio Chihara, Joe Chihara, Camp Savage, Minn.

CIVILIANS — Nobu Sera, Yuri-ko Sera, Chiyo Butsuda, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kaneda, Chicago; Mam Kiyohara, Mindoka; Setsu Fujio-oka, Detroit; Suda Mouri, Kansas City, Mo.; Ted Kawachi, Hardin, Mont.; Jack Ando, Powell; Sam Ujifusa, Harry Ujifusa, Worland.

FLOWERS

For All Occasions
Cody Greenhouse
Phone 132

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Kenzo Morlokas, of 27-9-CD, a boy, at 7:42 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 12.

To the James Uyedas, of 22-24-BX, a girl, at 8:07 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 12.

To the Masao Yagadas, of 6-20-A, a girl, at 3:16 a.m., Monday, Aug. 14.

To the Frank Fukunagas, of 21-12-A, a boy, at 7:59 a.m., Monday, Aug. 14.

To the Shigeo Saitos, of 8-17-C, a girl, at 3:55 p.m., Monday, Aug. 14.

To the Tom Sakiyamas, of 21-11-F, a boy, at 12:40 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 17.

DEATHS

Gorokichi Kobayashi, 71, of 30-17-F, at 12:50 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Field Examiners Audit Records

Hupp Douglas, Charles Ellis and John Shea, field examiners from the Washington WRA office, arrived this week to audit records within the project. Victor J. Ryan, assistant project director of administrative management, revealed. Seymour Gahn, chief of the field examiners, is expected next week.

155 Messages Sent To Japan in July

A total of 155 messages has been sent by Heart Mountain residents to relatives in Japan last month, according to the monthly Red Cross report released by Mrs. Chiyoko Aoki, home service chairman of the local unit. Messages received here from Japan totalled 58.

Fifteen residents were interviewed for welfare information, while 52 applications were handled for the dependents of servicemen. A loan of \$50 was made to a serviceman and \$5.88 was paid for telegrams for servicemen's families, the report said.

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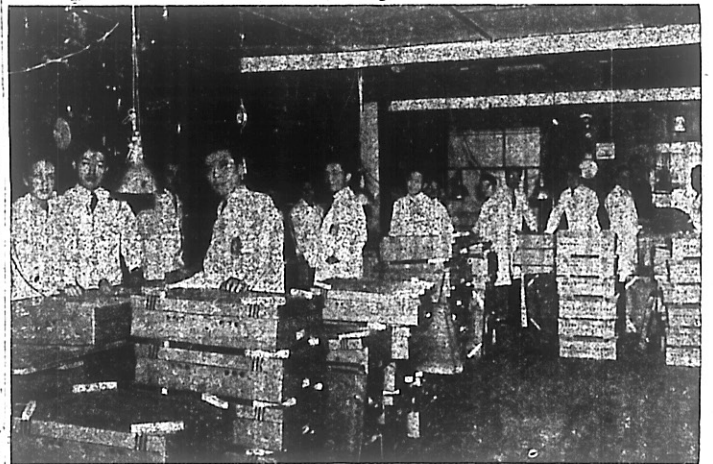
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442nd Has High Intelligence Level

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Nearly one man in every four throughout the 442nd combat team, composed entirely of Americans of Japanese descent, has attended college or a university. The unit, recently in action with the 34th "Red Bull" division on the Fifth army front in Italy, has one of the highest intelligence levels of any unit in the Army. All of its members volunteered for service.

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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 5c per copy in the center, 10c elsewhere).

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Ayes Lead Series; Second Game Set Sunday

SPORT

Jabbits

By TED YANO

After over a month of hectic negotiations, the Gila all-star baseball aggregation is due to make its appearance on the local diamond the latter part of this month.

At a baseball managers' confab last Monday, the schedule and other preliminary arrangements were made. The Zebra Ayes will meet the visitors in the initial fray of an 11-game series, followed by the Zebra Bees, Amateurs and Block 20 in that order. Due to the shortage of par players, the Sportsmen nine will combine with the Zebra Bees to form a more formidable team.

In the fifth and sixth games, two-team all-star squads will oppose the Gilans. The pairing of teams was made by means of drawing. As the result, the Zebra Bees, first half champions, picked the Block 20 team, leaving the Ayes, winners of the second half, with the Amateurs.

The series will be climaxed with the center all-stars clashing with the visitors. The selection of a local all-star team will be based on the performance displayed in games against the Gilans. Managers of the respective teams will make the selection. The all-star contests will be a three-out-of-five game series.

To cover the Gilans' expense, it was decided to charge the spectators. A booster ticket will entitle the purchaser to every game of the series. Reserve seats, in the form of portable chairs, will be sold for two dollars and up, while tickets for bleachers will be available at a dollar each. Spectators viewing the game elsewhere will be asked to contribute.

An athletic event of this kind is the first to be ever experienced in Heart Mountain. Rosie Matsui and Russ Hinaga were largely responsible for completing the negotiations.

Tidbits
Kakuhichiro Yanase, instructor



PAGODA (29-26)

"Miracle of Morgan's Creek" (Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken) and shorts, August 22, 23, 24, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Get Going" (Grace McDonald, Robert Paige) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 12, August 25, 26, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., August 27, 8 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Get Going" (Grace McDonald, Robert Paige) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" chapter 12, August 22, 23, 24, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Miracle of Morgan's Creek" (Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken) and shorts, August 25, 26, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., August 27, 8 p.m.

Second Half Champions Cop Tilt. 9-6

Blasting the offerings of Russ Hinaga and aided by a comedy of errors, the Zebra Aye horseholders routed the Zebra Bees, 9-6, in the first game of the two out of three game series for the center baseball championship last Sunday afternoon.

Skipper Mori Shimada's hickory welders collected a total of 12 bingles off the slants of Hinaga while Billy Shundo yielded only six safeties.

Left fielder Fumio Kusonoki was the big noise at the plate for the victors with two bingles in four attempts. Backstopper Norman Yasui and fleetfooted Chi Akizuki each pounded the apple for two hits in five tries.

Chucker Hinaga topped the losers' batting with two safe blows.

The box score:

Zebra Ayes (9)		AB	R	H
Player				
Akizuki, cf	5	2	2	
Ikedas, ss	5	1	1	
Shimada, 2b	4	1	1	
Yasui, cf	5	2	2	
Kusonoki, lf	4	1	2	
Shundo, p	4	1	1	
Yamada, 3b	3	0	1	
G. Shiraki, 1b	5	0	1	
Sugiyama, rf	2	1	1	
Miyauchi, rf	1	0	0	
Totals	38	9	12	

Zebra Bees (6)		AB	R	H
Player				
Suzuki, lf	4	1	1	
Hinaga, p	5	1	2	
Matsui, 2b	5	0	1	
Watanabe, 1b	5	0	0	
Kudow, 3b	4	0	0	
Ishtani, ss	3	2	1	
Kimura, cf	3	1	1	
P. Shiraki, c	3	1	0	
Oyama, rf	3	0	0	
Kataura, rf	1	0	0	
Totals	36	6	6	

Matsumoto Top Junior Batters

Pipding the range for a 500 average, Taizo Matsumoto, Shamrock outfielder, leads the Junior league batting race in five weeks of loop competition.

Those hitting .333 or over are as follows:

Players	AB	H	Pct.
T. Matsumoto, S	16	8	.500
T. Ginoza, B	2	1	.500
B. Takata, M	16	6	.450
Y. Hosozawa, Bu	7	3	.420
J. Tokeshi, B	18	7	.383
P. Kawanami, J	8	3	.375
M. Norisada, D	19	7	.368
Y. Iri, S	22	8	.364
K. Tomikawa, J	11	4	.363
E. Kawanami, M	25	9	.350
K. Yanase, B	21	7	.333

Legend — S, Shamrocks; B, Bulldogs; Bu, Buckeyes; M, Mustangs; J, Juniors; D, Dodgers.

and vice-president of the local Golf club, is among the best link shooters here. Before evacuation Yanase was a member of the Kasumi and Shinko Golf club in San Francisco. . . . Petite Mary Shitamoto, Block 20's ace speedball artist, is one of the leading feminine chuckers. She was given feeble support as her teammates committed 10 errors. The team was handed a 25-6 shellacking by the power-studded Block 22 outfit.



Block 22 Girls Capture B Softball Championship

Rayko Yabe, who yielded only four hits, sparked the Block 22 girls to an impressive 25-6 victory over the Block 20 team to capture the class B women's softball pennant Wednesday evening.

The Block 22 batters pounded the pellet for five hits and four runs in the opening inning. The second and third were mild with only two runs being scored in each of the innings.

In the fourth frame the 22's added eight runs via eight miscues and five hits to gain a sizable lead. Eight more tallies crossed the plate in the fifth on seven safe blows, followed by a run in the sixth inning.

First sacker Masa Kunitomi won hitting honors for the champions, collecting four bingles in five attempts. Sumi Nakanishi, shortstop, welded the bat for three hits in five tries, while Mickey and Rayko Yabe, Sue Tanaka, Porky Hosozawa and Bonos Nakanishi garnered two safeties each.

Outfielder Taya Tsubouchi connected for two hits in three trips to top the losers' batting column.

Mary Shitamoto was charged with the defeat. Yabe and Setsu Teramoto formed the winning battery.

Nisei Youth Star On Outside Nine

MILWAUKEE—In a recent sports write-up in the Elkhorn Independent, George Shoji, Rohner relocation, was described as "an American-born Japanese who is working at the Turtle Valley farms and who formerly caught on the Pacific coast, was behind the plate for Elkhorn in the absence of Lee, the regular catcher." The article also stated that "Shoji, Elkhorn catcher, got the only extra base hit for Elkhorn, a triple."

Nishioka Captures 9-Hole Golf Play

John Nishioka captured the 9-hole handicap medal golf tournament last Sunday with a net 33, edging out Ben Ogomori by one stroke.

Kakuhichiro Yanase shot a net 35 for third place honors.

Baseball Schedule

Aug. 19—Juniors-Shamrocks.
Aug. 20—Juniors-Shamrocks.
Aug. 21—Buckeyes-Bulldogs.
Aug. 22—Dodgers-Juniors.
Aug. 23—Shamrocks—Cherokees.
Aug. 24—Dodgers-Buckeyes.
Aug. 25—Bulldogs-Cherokees.
Aug. 26—Juniors-Mustangs.

Russ Hinaga Bill Shundo Clash Again

The Zebra Bees will make a determined effort to even the count in the championship series as they meet the Ayes in the second game tomorrow at 2:15 p.m.

The Ayes rate a slight edge to capture the game, although the Bees are pinning their victory hopes on the effectiveness of Russ Hinaga's deliveries. On the receiving end will be Frank Shiraki.

Billy Shundo, fresh from a 9-6 victory last week, will trek to the hill for the Ayes with Norman Yasui donning the mask.

Lead-off man Chi Akizuki, clean-up batter Yasui, left fielder Fumio Kusonoki, manager Mori Shimada and pitcher Shundo will supply the heavy artillery for the Ayes.

The Bees' batting talents include Tom Kudow, third sacker; Mas Watanabe, first base; Rosie Matsui, second base, and chucker Hinaga.

Probable starting line-ups:

Zebra Ayes—Akizuki, cf; Kellch Ikeda, ss; Shimada, 2b; Yasui, c; Kusonoki, lf; Tas Yamada, 3b; Shundo, p; George Shiraki, 1b; Tak Sugiyama, rf.

Bees—Roy Suzuki, lf; George Ishtani, ss; Matsui, 2b; Watanabe, 1b; Hinaga, p; Kudow, 3b; Nathan Kimura, cf; Shiraki, c; Punchy Kobata, rf.

CA Girls Lead Softball Loop

Windmill artist Kimi Tani rationed three hits to the Block 2 fens as the C.A. softballers chalked up their third consecutive victory, 10-7, to take undisputed leadership of the women's A softball league.

Heavy bat wielders Tani, Porky Hosozawa and Rayko Yabe each collected a pair of bingles. Yuri Kawachi was charged with the defeat.

Block 20 added two victories to their win column scoring a 17-13 triumph over the Block 6 girls last Tuesday and defeating the Jokers, 4-1, last week. Mary Shitamoto, Block 20's ace speedball artist, bested Taz Omori of the Jokers in a thrilling mound duel.

Mentors Ed Yamaka and Chi Akizuki's Stardust softballers walloped the Block 9 aggregation, 16-3, as portside Lucy Matsunaga cleated two roundtrippers and a three-bagger while Kimi Yokoyama, third sacker, collected four safeties in four attempts to share hitting honors. Earlier in the week the Stardusts were handed an 8-6 defeat by the league-leading C.A. team.

Kiyoko Kinoshita hammered out a round tripper with the bases bulging in the fourth inning to spark the Block 20 softballers to a thrilling 15-14 victory over Block 2 last Thursday. Kinoshita collected three safe blows in four attempts. Mary Shitamoto was the winning pitcher with Sachi Shimada behind the plate.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

Shamrocks Nip Mustangs, 8-7

The Shamrock horseholders stole the spotlight of junior baseball play this week, upsetting the league-leading Mustangs, 8-7, and holding the favored Buckeyes to a 4-4 deadlock.

Coach George Ishtani's forces blasted the deliveries of Mustang twirler Hal Tono for five blows and four runs in the fifth inning and added two more markers in the final stanza. Yone Iri, first sacker, led the winners' hitting column with three safeties in four tries. James Uyei collected a trio of hits in five trips to the plate to garner top honors for the Mustangs.

After scoring four runs in the first three innings, the Buckeyes were held to a standstill as the Shamrock nine pounded the slants of Shojo Hata. The Shamrocks staged a four run rampage in the third frame on three

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Buckeyes	8	7	1	.875
Mustangs	9	6	3	.666
Dodgers	6	4	2	.666
Shamrocks	6	3	3	.500
Juniors	5	1	4	.200
Cherokees	7	2	5	.286
Bulldogs	7	1	6	.167

free passes, an error and a hit. Chucker Aki Uchida limited the Buckeyes to three scattered blows in five innings when the game was called due to darkness.

Nob Yano hurled a three-hit game as the Dodgers trounced the Bulldogs, 15-1. Moon Norisada hit three for three.

The Cherokees pulled the major upset of the week by eking out a 9-8 victory over the league-leading Mustangs last Wednesday. After trailing 8-5 until the final stanza, the Cherokees pushed across four runs to emerge victorious. Bud Takata and Johnny Ikebe led the winners' attack with three hits apiece.

After trailing until the fifth inning, the Buckeyes scored two runs each in the fifth and the sixth innings to score a 6-3 triumph over the Mustangs last Thursday.

Exhibition Game

The Amateurs and Block 20 collide in an exhibition game this afternoon at 2:15 p.m. George Iseri is slated to hurl for the Amateurs while Tetsu Watanabe will trek to the hill for the block team.

Scholarship Fund Plan Hits Snag

'CE Trustee Board Has No Power'

Despite the passage at a special election last week by a seven-vote margin, 1242 to 1235, of the \$2400 scholarship fund to be donated by the community enterprises, it was the opinion of Phillip Glick, solicitor general of the WRA, that the trustees are not authorized to establish the scholarship fund, Thomas Sashihara, chairman, revealed.

In answer to the inquiry made by the trustees as to the legality of donating money to the scholarship fund, Glick stated:

"The surrounding circumstances indicate that the purpose of the trust is to provide facilities to the residents by making paragon refunds out of profits.

"I therefore believe that the trust instrument does not authorize the donation to establish the scholarship... small donations for community purpose designed to build up the good will of the business probably can be justified, but I don't believe a \$2400 donation to establish a scholarship fund falls in this category."

Definite action on the scholarship fund will be taken by the board trustees at their weekly meeting Wednesday, Sashihara disclosed.

The results of the election by blocks are as follows:

Block	Yes	No
1	32	96
2	42	79
3	125	30
4	18	6
5	35	55
6	38	70
7	131	15
8	144	37
9	127	107
10	63	68
11	84	39
12	31	131
13	38	61
14	52	92
15	22	58
16	72	39
17	63	35
18	51	57
19	98	42
20	43	118
Totals	1242	1235

Scott New Medical Social Worker

Catherine M. Scott, new medical social worker, arrived recently from Boston to succeed Emma Thomas, who left for Baltimore, Md., last month. Miss Scott was employed as a medical social worker in a private hospital in New Bedford, Mass., before coming here.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Indefinite	57
Seasonal	13
Short Term	54

LEAVES TO DATE

Indefinite	3250
Seasonal	750
Short Term	157
RESIDUE	5725

They Are Bunch Of Swell Fellows, G.I. Writes of Nisei

Undoubtedly speaking of the Japanese Americans who are serving as interpreters in the U. S. army, a soldier stationed in New Guinea wrote in a recent letter to Byron Ver Ploeg, project attorney, that they are really a bunch of swell fellows; as far as I am concerned you can't beat them."

The writer was Cpl. Keith Holland, a hometown friend of Ver Ploeg's. In answer to a letter by the project attorney that he was working among evacuees, Holland had written: "No doubt you find your work interesting as I know how it is as I work with some of them myself, and they are really a bunch of swell fellows; as far as I am concerned you can't beat them."

Farm Yields 50,581 Pounds

The project farm this week yielded 50,581 pounds of vegetables for center consumption, Ichiji Yoshikawa, office manager of the agriculture department, announced.

Cabbage topped the list with 8625 pounds. Five vegetables were harvested for the first time including cucumbers, 330 pounds; daikon, 270 pounds; carrots, 5,354 pounds; China peas, 2180 pounds, and mizuna, 4,422 pounds.

Harvest of canning peas continued with the picking of 1274 pounds.

Other crops harvested this week are broccoli, 284 pounds; Chinese cabbage, 1720 pounds; head lettuce, 6210 pounds; leaf lettuce, 1680 pounds; green onions, 7200 pounds; table peas, 2618 pounds; red radishes, 2634 pounds; squash, 420 pounds; Swiss chard, 2560 pounds, and turnips, 2800 pounds.

Reports for Duty

Making the 93rd resident to be called for active service since the reinstitution of the draft for Nisei, Pvt. Hiroshi Kuwata, 9-21-C, will leave Sunday for processing at Ft. Logan, Colo. It was announced by the local selective service office.

Seek to Fit Social and Religious Facilities Into Relocation Plan

CELEBRAND, O.—To draw existing social, recreational and religious facilities into closer working contact with the relocation program in cities where persons of Japanese ancestry have settled, Louise M. Noble has been appointed relocation adjustment adviser in the Great Lakes area. Robert M. Cullum, area supervisor, announced here.

A graduate of the University of Illinois and a holder of an advanced degree in sociology from Western Reserve university, Miss Noble has for many years been engaged in social service work. She was a consultant with the Ohio state department of public welfare; a supervisor of the Cuyahoga county child welfare division in Cleveland; a case worker for social agencies in Cleveland; head of a nursery school in Coldwater, Mich., and a teacher in

Section Reorganized to Push Family Relocation Program

The relocation advisory section is being reorganized to review the family relocation summaries obtained from the counseling program interviews recently conducted by the welfare section and the relocation division, Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, announced.

The family summaries will be analyzed, Carroll said, to determine the desires and problems of each family. In the cases where families have indicated a wish to relocate, they will be given first preference by the relocation division in giving assistance.

As the cases are developed, those who have stated their intent to resettle will again be contacted for a second interview to gain additional information. Then a summary of the combined information will be sent to the field officer of the area in which the family desires to make a new home.

The field officer will then look for a community meeting the conditions desired by the families, such as specific jobs, and they will assist in finding housing, schooling for children and in meeting other conditions such as special medical requirements.

The plan is in direct line with the "community invitation plan" and the "advance approval plan" recently announced by Washington to aid family resettlement, Carroll pointed out.

Carroll declared that one of

the greatest detriments to relocating family groups to date has been that the prospective relocatees did not know what conditions to expect on the outside. Under the plan now being worked out, most of the problems confronting the families will be met before they arrive in a community, and this includes the assurance of community acceptance, he added.

Families in Heart Mountain who have changed their plans and desires since being interviewed are asked to contact the relocation office so that their case records can be changed accordingly.

Nisei Rescue 3 Americans

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Attacking a German-held house near Belvedere, four company runners of the Hawaiian-American 100th Infantry battalion killed one German and wounded another, captured three prisoners, and rescued three American soldiers who had been held captive.

Privates First Class Seitoku Hanashiro, Kohala, Hawaii; Seiichi Maeda, Wainaku Mill Camp, Hilo, Hawaii; Tetsuo Tateishi, Aiea, Oahu, and Masaru Kadomoto, Honolulu, Hawaii, had passed an isolated house and were fired on by snipers. Noting that the shots were coming from two windows and a doorway, they opened fire and forced the Germans to withdraw. Maeda then advanced under cover of his comrades and tossed a grenade in the doorway. It brought from the house the shout: "Hey, don't fire—we're Americans!"

"If you are Americans come out with your hands in the air," Tateishi ordered. Three American soldiers came out. Four German snipers were in the house, they said.

Tateishi advanced toward the doorway and demanded that the Germans surrender. It took shots from his rifle, however, to bring three of them in the open with upraised hands. A search of the house revealed that one German had been killed and another seriously wounded.

Construct New Roof Cellar

To provide additional space to store root vegetables this winter, another root cellar is being constructed north of the warehouse area; Maury Church, senior engineer, announced.

The new cellar will have approximately the same dimension as the first cellar, 33 feet long, 8 feet high and 320 feet wide, and will contain 8 bins, each 8 feet wide and 12 feet long, and an 11-foot wide passageway. The only change in the physical features of the two cellars will be the insulation of the new cellar with baled instead of loose straw.

Construction is under the supervision of Glenn Hill, chief construction foreman.

From The Nation's Press

New York City

"In pleasing contrast to some other parts of the country, New York City is eagerly absorbing all the Japanese American help that the War Relocation Authority can offer," America, a Catholic weekly, declared in its recent issue.

Commenting on the employment situation in New York, the magazine said:

"Understandably enough, the local director, E. Price Steading, reports that his office has ten or twelve requests for every domestic servant we can find. It may be that stern necessity makes the housewives accept what help they can get, but we do not doubt that the Japanese Americans will show themselves as capable and as loyal as any other kind of American."

"The director's report speaks also of placing men and women in professional and managerial positions and in clerical and sales jobs. Some dentists and doctors have been placed and a few have been recommended for highly skilled work in war factories. Japanese American soldiers have won high commendation from commanders in Italy."

The magazine recalled that "in the shock and stress of the days following Pearl Harbor, we uprooted thousands of these American citizens from their homes, closed up their places of business, placed them in concentration camps," and added:

"There were no full-page advertisements in the papers, no public clamor in their favor, no pictures of reluctant citizens being carried out by embarrassed GIs. Unless we rate property above human rights, we owe it to these, our fellow citizens, to make the way easy for them when they return to live among us and to enjoy again the privileges guaranteed by the constitution to the least as to the greatest."

Cleveland

The headline in a recent issue of the Cleveland Press read: "Adopted Clevelanders of Japanese Descent Prove Loyalty—Give Lives in Italy Battles." One of them was Lt. Kei Tanahashi, formerly of Heart Mountain.

The front-page story by Maxwell Riddle began:

"The blood and lives of a gallant band of adopted Clevelanders are proving on the battlefields of Italy the loyalty of the Japanese Americans for the land of Uncle Sam."

"Three have been killed in action, and five more wounded. They themselves were replacements for Japanese Americans who had fallen in battle before them."

"These adopted Clevelanders are members of the famed 442nd Infantry combat team, which originally was made up of Japanese Americans from the Hawaiian Islands. They are adopted Clevelanders because their families now live and work in Cleveland, after evacuation from the Pacific coast."

Of Lieutenant Tanahashi, it said:

"When Lieut. Kei Tanahashi, 25, of 1545 E. 81st street, had his picture taken saluting 'Old Glory,' he felt a surge of pride in the United States. It was the same surge he felt on July 4 when he lost his life in Gen. Mark Clark's mighty advance."

ハートマウンテン センチネル

Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel
VOL. III NO. 34 (第九十六號) August 19, 1944

八月十二日はハート山轉住所開設二周年記念日に相當するの當時の主なる出来事を列記して讀者と共に開設當時を回顧したい。

○一九四二年
八月十二日、ボモナ集合所から百九十名、先發隊がハート山へ第一歩を印す。

△廿五日、日英兩文で一般情報一號發行。

△廿九日、ボートランド集合所から千百名到着す。

△九月四日、高校及び小學生の登録開始。

△五日、労働祭にラッパとホード所長演説。

△八日、サンタアニタから千九百名到着し、所内の人口八千十五名となる。

ハート山 開設二周年を迎えて
開拓略史 當時の主なる出来事回顧

△廿九日、雜貨店開業し三千五百名の顧客が押しかける。

△卅日、廿五區十九に小学校開設さる。

△十月一日、マイヤ一轉住局長所内視察のため來訪す。

△六日、七區に高校開設され入學生千二百五十一名と發表。

△十二日、所内裁判所制度設立、土井清氏裁判長に當る。

セマチネル創刊

△廿日、日英兩文のセンチネル新聞創刊。

△廿四日、所内十六ヶ食堂でハロウィーパーティー開かる。

△十一月廿一日、三千名の署名を得て鐵棚取り除けの請願書を轉住局長へ提出。

△廿六日、感謝祭に七千五百斤のターキー食膳へ上る。

△廿八日、十四萬弗の豫算でハイスクリ校舎建築工事開始。

△十二月十二日、デッチホード所長辭任後任所長にロバートソン副所長就任す。

日系市民の權利を回復せよ！
社會事業家聯盟駐日長官へ書翰

米國社會事業家聯盟羅府支部ではこの程日系市民の有する憲法上の權利を回復せよと陸軍長官に通言する決議案を通過した。右決議案の提案者はヘンダーソン氏で南加大學總長マンユール博士の賛成を得て議案成立討論に入つたもので議案の要點は左の如し。

米國社會事業家聯盟羅府支部は合衆國

△十四日、夜九時最初のブラックアウト。

△十九日、函體事業部長タッド氏副所長に昇進と發表さる。

△廿五日、最初のクリスマス・マスを迎へて所内三千名の子供達に外部各方面から多數の贈り物あり。

憲法上保證されたる日系市民の權利を完全且つ迅速に回復せしめられんことを陸軍長官に建言す。

當支部は右實行に際し全米國の公安維持の爲、軍當局の支持を對し全幅の支持する事を誓約する。

右決議案を陸軍長官に送りその原本を大統領並に司法長官にも送附する。

當支部員は右決議

文の趣旨に従ひ中央政府の諸高官に請願の書面を送る。

土曜日の野球

土曜午後二時十五分から廿六區野球場に於てアマチュニア對廿區軍の特別野球試合を行ふが、日曜午後二時十五分から同球場に於てジナラ對ジョージア軍の選手權第二回戦が行はれる。因に前週日曜の第一回戦では九對六でA組が勝つた。

百六十弗紛失

所内六區十九Aに居住する谷川夫人は去る十七日晝食後に自宅から食堂の間或は洗面所への途中に於て現金百六十弗入りの状態を紛失した由で發見した人には謝禮をする。

野球フアン待望のヒラ野球園來征
廿六日からハート山草と十一回戦

センタ―野球フアン
待望のヒラ野球園來
征が愈々決定した。
一行は往年布市体育
會の名遊撃手として
勇名を馳せた錢村健
一君引卒の下に廿四
日來訪の決定である。
當地では廿六日から
廿六區野球場にて十
一回の試合を行ふ筈
で試合の組合は先
づジ―ブラA、ジ―
ブラB、アマチュA
と一箇の試合、次
いでジ―ブラA及び
アマチュAの組合軍
と一箇の試合を行ひ、
及び廿六區の組合軍
と一箇の試合を行ひ、
最後はハート山草と
軍と五回戦を行ふ由
である。試合は毎夕
六時から開始するが

老人組軟球第二回
優勝を目指す!!

老人組軟球第一回リ
ーグ戦が豫期以上の
大成功を収めたので
更に第二回リーグ戦
を開始する事となり
去る十四日國体活動
部に於て各チーム支
部人及び主將の聯合
會議を開き協議の結
果、第一回と同様に
アメリカン及びカシ
ヨナルの兩リーグを
組織する事を決定し
既に試合は昨金曜か

のト山草、來征軍は先づ
伯仲と見られてゐる
故相當の接戦を展
開するであらう。因
に今日のヒラ草來征
に開しては小倉耕平、
錢村健一兩氏が奔走
し當地では松井ロ
ジ―氏を中心にして
の準備を進めてゐる

ら開始した。参加チ
ームは十三であるが
第一回の選手權を獲
得した一區軍を初め
惜しくも長蛇を逃し
た廿九區軍その他十
一チームが何れも陣
容を新に整へ、堂々
と名乗りを揚げ前回
中途から退出した舊
軍が再編成をして
昨リーグへ加盟した。
尚今回のリーグ戦に
於けるチーム編成、

選手資格その他の規
定は總て第一回の通
りであるが、試合時
間は午後六時半に變
更した。因に参加チ
ームは左の如し。
◎アメリカンリーグ
廿二區、八區、七
區、十五區、廿九區
二十區、一區。
◎ナショナルリーグ
警察、廿七區、六
區、三十區、二十
一區、二十五區。

ハート山草社

川柳ハート山草社で
は故本多華芳氏の三
周忌追悼の意味で記
念懸賞句を募集する
事になつたが、題は
先一人三句以内、
切り八月三十日、週
若崎村白津、投句先
は十五區廿四、三原
晋以知宛、一燈同好
者の投句を希望する
と。因に故本多氏は

一昨年九月三日當地
へ入所後、僅か四十
時間後に死去した人
である。

盲目石を慰籍

盲目者、眼の不自由
な方及び養老院で靜
養中の人々を慰籍す
る會が廿日(月)午後一
時から養老院で開か
れるが、當日は廿四
區杉田氏の浪曲、九
區福田氏の國摩琵琶
演奏があると。

中村氏歓迎會

繼世流謡曲師範中村
警憲夫氏が所用のた
め比良導住所から來
訪中なので麻野、赤
司兩氏が發起となり
二十三日(水)午後七時
から九區廿七食堂に
於て歓迎會を開催す
る由なれば諸曲關係
者及び知友多數の來
會を望むと。

息遣儀今同入營に際
しては懇々御見送り
被下且つ多大の御配
慮に預り誠に有り難
く乍略儀に紙上厚く
御禮申上候。
二十八區二十四日
河本 吉松

私共當地滞在中は御
世話に相成り今同ミ
ネアポリスに居住の
師は御見送り御配慮
に預り御感情有り難
く奉謝儀。
廿九區十一A
ジョン 山本 濱
全美津子

入營御禮
今同水田高則、酒本
陽才儀入營に際し十
五區主催の下に壯行
會を御禮し下され且
つ御配慮、御見送り
を辱ふし御厚情の程
奉謝儀。
父 水田甚三郎
父 酒本喜一郎

江戸の仇を長崎式の加州排日屋
日本人の加州歸還に猛烈な反對

米國民權擁護協會の南加州支部より發表する所によれば、日本人の加州歸還問題は全米的に注視を惹き日々に公正なる輿論は抬頭し、加州排日大運動を起してゐる。彼等は加州米國協會なる團體を組織し、全加州の選舉區民に對し日本人の加州歸還に反對する旨の誓を在華府の自區選出國會議員に送る様呼びかけてゐる。抑も此の新に生れた加州米國協會なるものは正体は如何と言ふに戦前輦府を中心にして及切花市場に於て日本人と競争し、辛うじて日本人の職尾に附しつゝあつた

白人同業者にて、彼等は此の機を逸せず日本人を加州より徹底的に排斥し、所謂他人の弱點に乘じ自己の地盤を固めんとする我利我利亡者の集合である事は少しく事情に通ずる者の容易に觀破し得るところである。右團體と並行して米國教育協會なる名の下に研日を以て營業となしてゐるジョンレクナなる者も沿岸地方遊説奮動してゐる。又その反面には烈々たる公正なる誠心に燃ゆる多数の善良なる市民間には猶然として日本人加州歸還を希望する輿論が起つてゐる。最近盛満市に開館の西部十州

美以教會派の會議に於て思案なる日本人の加州歸還を中央政府に建議する決議案を採決した。排日運動の活潑なる今日、我等と主張主張を同ふする多数國體は速かに日系人の加州歸還に賛成の決議をなす様希望すると。

沿岸知友への
依頼状を印刷

過渡來訪したバサデナのニコルソン牧師が日系人の加州歸還促進に關して所内住民から沿岸の米人知友に書面依頼し當局へ呼びかける運動をせよと依頼したのを參事會では一役の便宜を計り米人知友への依頼狀を印刷して各區支記人事務所へ配布する事になつた。入用の方は同依

願狀宛名を書き競信人の署名をした上三仙切手を封入して送ればよいので一般の利用を望むと委員から發表した。

農業部の收穫

農業部事務所吉川氏の發表によれば先週の收穫は次の如し。ビー一萬八千三百六十八斤をビッグホーニ種協會社に送り、その他春菊、スコワシ、キヤベツ、ピーツ、支那菜、レタス、青ネギ、赤大根、スビニツブ等取混ぜ三萬九千二百二十六斤を取り入れた。

盛大な壯行式

新入營者二十八名の壯行式を去る日曜朝八時半管理部署前行つたが、參列者千五百名、岡敏氏の司會で管理部長代表カクタ教育部長、住民側代表或上突一區支配人會議長の壯行の辭ボイススカウト音樂隊の勇壯なるマーチに送られコロラド州ボーガン兵營に向

け出發した。一行の氏名は本紙前號一面を参照されたい。

會葬御禮

故長女サツキ葬送の際には懇々御會葬被下且つ過分の御配慮に預り誠に難有紙上を以て御禮申上候。

喪主父 中島玉吉 兄 同 叔 妹 同 サダヨ 二區並に友人一同

故夫佐市郎葬送の際には懇々御會葬被下且つ多大の御配慮に預り誠に難有紙上を以て御禮申上候。

二十五區四A
喪主妻 甲斐クラ
長男 同 榮男
次女 同 秀子
女婿 栗原健次
妻 同 綾子
廿五區及友人一同

立退日系人。今や新生活を建設
何等の汚點なしとFBIで確認

忠誠なる米國人の後
裔たる現代人中拜金
宗、小細工師、飢病
氣、獨り系人、敵國人
捕虜等よりも更に厄
介なる存在である事
が實證されてゐる。皆
FBI局長フーパー
氏は力説してゐる。
太平洋沿岸の居住地
から一齊に追立てら
れた日系人間には何
等の汚點をも見出す
事は出来ない。開闢
行為、戦時防衛的の
行為等は皆無であり
小さな犯罪も過失罪
もその人口に比すれ
ば断然少ない。現に
日系人で星條旗の下
に奉公する兵士は一
萬人を超え、数百名
は既に戦場の華と散
つてゐる。日系人を

以て組織する歩兵第
百部隊は伊國最前線
に於て奮々たる功
をたて、軍部稱讃の
的となつてゐる。戦
時公債の募集に當つ
ても専任所内に在り
乍ら外部に劣らぬ成
績を示してゐる。ロ
ッギー山脈中の高原
に收容されてゐる十
一萬の日系人も今や
その二割五分は全米
各地に専任し、新生
活を開拓してゐる。
殘餘の立退者も毎
三百五十名乃至四百
名の割合にて出所し、
直接間接米國戦時下
の産業に奉仕してゐ
る。専任局の指導下
に日系人を許容する
地方へ向つて立退者
は専任し、新生活を
建設して來たのであ

るが、極く少数の者
が居住民の注目を惹
いた以外は、専任先
に於て何等の動搖も
無く、今日に及んで
居るとマイヤー局長
は述べ、同時に教會
聯盟、基督教青年會等
の諸団体も、本事業
遂行に當局と協力し
てゐることを賞讃し
た。専任局では、新
生涯に入つた日系人
はその地に居を構え
戦後と雖も太平洋沿
岸へ歸還する者は極
く少数であらうと見
てゐる。

戦死した日系兵
百廿名の追悼式

線に於ける最初の二
十九日間に戦死した
日系兵百二十名の追
悼式を舉行したと。
收容所から歸る
去る九日サンタフイ
外人檢束收容所から
元羅府藤田圓平、元
タイミナル島住永幸
之助兩氏が所内家族
の許へ歸つて來たが
藤田氏は廿二區、住
永氏は十四區居住し
てゐる。尙同日山本
由松氏も同キヤンブ
から所内廿九區の家
族の許へ歸つて來た
◎外人收容所へ
七區木山チカ夫人は
娘チエ子甥六百田悟
同伴でクリスタルシ
ティ外人收容所の夫
君の許へ月曜出發の
豫定であるが同日廿
區熊代晋五郎氏も娘
の家族と合流のため
同收容所へ出發する。

◎お子様の大好きな
アイスクリームを賣
店で毎日販賣す。

スチユワード
クリーマリー

断然好評の
オリエンタル
香油

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 Sena Plaza
Santa Fe, N.M.

◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラ
ック、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 WOLLEN & THINKING
530 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

Jerry Berger's
1821 Capitol
Cheyenne, Wyoming

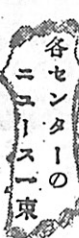
日本語流行歌
レコード
アルバム入り
三第七十五仙
中古樂器類
販賣仕候

何道でも親切に
取次ぎ致します
Lee Rider
Baker, Oregon

皆様の御店

園伴 事業部

お買上に従ひ
割戻し支拂



◎明和七月廿八日
十六區に出火あり浴
室、洗濯場の屋浪焼
失△七月廿七日午後
風速五十哩の大砂嵐
と大雨雨に見舞はれ
樹木倒れ建物庭園等
に相當の被害あり

再居住者の数
一萬三千餘名
四十七州へ
華府居住局の發表に
依れば全居住所から
既に二萬三千七百五
名が全米四十七州に
再居住したとの事で
あるが、南カロライ
ナ州のみが居住者を
入れてゐない。され
ば再居住者の最も多
い地方は左の如し。
△中西部區域七千七
百七名△山中部四千

電線切れ暗夜と化す
◎鶴嶺湖 社會奉仕
部は四ヶ所に事務所
を分設し事務の迅速
を計る△断食ストの
十三名は遂に入院。
◎トバズ 參事會議
長植原マス、副議長
藤田ヘンリー當選、
教育、食料、保健、
労働、法律、作業、

七百七十五名△大湖
水地方三千八百八十
名△西部平原區域三
千六百二十九名△新
英州區域は最少減で
二百四十三名である
州別に見ればイリノ
イ州六千六百四十四名△
格州二千九百六十七
名△オハヨー州二千
六百七十七名△ユタ州千
九百二十二名△ミネ
ソタ州千八百四十四名△
ミシガン州千七百四
十八名。又これを都
市別とすれば第一位

公關係、公安、尊住
兵、厚生、西國領
事交渉、管理局連絡
の十三部に分れ全參
事員が各部を分擔。
◎ヒラ 不良少年二
名が安寧秩序を破つ
た罪で拘引され二ヶ
月間頭髪五分刈りと
勞務服務、夜間外出
禁止等を申渡さる。

シカゴ四千九百二十
一名△第二位クリシ
ブランド二千二百八十
八名次いで馬、盟
湖市、デトロイト、
ミネアポリス、スポ
ーケン、アンアール
、シンシナチ、奥
上を容れてゐる。
紐育方面への
再居住者に便宜
紐育教會聯盟の尊住
委員會幹事フイギユ
ソン女史は當所訪問

◎グラナダ 待機中
の豫備兵二十五名は
七月三十日入營した
△新參事會議長北岡
エドワード、副議長
高田、會計藤原才
太郎當選、外に五名
が實行委員に當選。
◎ミネドカ 伊國出
征の日系兵八名戦死
し去る十日官理局、

五日間體在上の諸つ
たが、同地方には既
に千二百人の日系人
が尊住、新次永久的
の仕事や事業の經營
に乗り出してゐるとの
事である。今後同方
面に再居住する人は紐
育市第五アベニエト
一五〇の事務所照
會あれば萬事世話す
ると。因に同女史は
加州麥鐵の神學校出
身で開戦以來日系人
のため獻身的に努力
してゐる人である。

市會、軍人父母會聯
合主催の下に歳滿な
る追悼會を執行した
△華大卒業生菊地千
尋氏は同大學より哲
學博士の學位を得た
◎マンザナ 七月廿
八日倉庫三軒全焼の
大火あり原因不明△
日本語教授は十七歳
以下の者に禁ぜらる

◎蘭通の出所者
無期出所 三八
短期出所 三六
出所者總計 九一
無期出所 三一九
短期出所 七五五
短期出所 一四九
人口 八七五六
◎ヒューストン入用
を修めた優秀生を望
む。經驗不用。
アメリカン
アメリカン
Landale, Pa.

切花―植木類
コ―デー花園
電話一三二

【集・謀・徒・生】
東部地方に於て確
實なる収入ある職
業を修得せられよ
特に若き男女の入
學を歓迎致します
照會は左記宛に願
ひます。

American
Chick Soaring
Association School
S. John Kitter
153 E. Mt. Vernon Street
Landale, Pa.

◎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
第二第三賣店で販賣