

Visiting Regulations Tightened

Myer Lashes Anti Groups On Coast

SEATTLE, Wash.—Lashing out at such exclusionist groups as the Remember Pearl Harbor League in the White River valley and the Live and Let Live Legion on Bainbridge Island, Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA, said here that despite the activities of such groups he "didn't anticipate serious trouble when evacuees return from relocation centers."

"I do not believe the West coast is infested with bands of anarchists who want to disrupt the process of law and order," Myer said pointing out that of the 94 Japanese American war casualties in Washington, 67 of them were from the Seattle area.

"Nor do I fear the attitude of returning service men," Myer added. "Too many of our soldiers are familiar with the exploits of the 442nd regimental combat team in Italy. And too many of them are familiar with the work being done by Japanese Americans with our forces in the Pacific right now."

Myer particularly mentioned three Japanese who distinguished themselves as heroes in the European and Pacific theaters and said he did not believe that many people here would subscribe to the idea of taking away the citizenship of these men, or refuse to do business with them if they should return to the Seattle area.

Two of the aims of the Remember Pearl Harbor League, Inc., of which Ben Smith, former head of the notorious anti-labor Associated Farmers, is president, are the boycott of Japanese Americans and taking away of their citizenship.

Myer has been on the West coast speaking in behalf of Nisei for several weeks.

Ten Medical Books Donated To Heart Mountain Hospital

Ten valuable medical books, to supplement the inadequate library at Heart Mountain hospital, have been donated by Methodist women and young people in and around Philadelphia, according to a letter received this week from Dr. E. W. J. Schmitt, pastor of the Ebenezer Methodist church, Manoa, Upper Darby, Pa.

"It is suggested," Dr. Schmitt wrote, "that when the center closes these books be given to one or several deserving Nisei medical students."

Each medical book bears a special book plate designed by Puffi Fujikawa, former head of the Heart Mountain poster shop,

Sewing Classes Make Dresses For French Refugee Children

Working quietly and without thought of reward or recognition for their efforts, the sewing classes of the vocational training program have been making dresses for French refugee children from material sent by the American Friends Service Committee.

The committee sent 98 yards of cotton material in the first consignment to be made into dresses for girls between the ages of six and 14. Last Jan. 8 these women, mostly Issei, delivered 36 garments to AFSC headquarters in Philadelphia to be distributed to needy refugee families in France. No two frocks in given age group were alike, each being cut from a different and attractive pattern.

The ansung group is now working on woolen material which will be made into skirts for older girls. Credit should also be given to Mrs. Samuel Nagata, 30-18-C Mrs. Seichiro Nagamori, 30-17-B, and the Block 30 women's club for volunteering their services.

Encouraging Letters Received From Many Who Would Assist

More than a dozen encouraging answers were received this week by the community council in reply to letters of appreciation sent out from here to individuals and groups who helped to pave the way for the lifting of the exclusion order, Minejro Hayashida, chairman of the council announced.

Letters were received from Brig. Gen. Robert H. Dunlop, acting adjutant general; John Province, acting director of WRA; Rev. H. V. Nicholson, of the Friends' Service committee; Elizabeth B. Emlen, director, National Japanese American Student Relocation council; George E. Rundquist, executive secretary, Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans; Mary Farquharson, chairman, American Civil Liberties Union, Seattle branch; Carey McWilliams noted writer and author of "Prejudice: Japanese Americans, Symbol of Intolerance"; Saburo Kido, president of JAOL; Bishop James C. Baker, Methodist Church, California area, and others.

In his letter, Acting Director Province said: "I am glad to be able to say that within the last week, individuals in all parts of the country, including the West coast, have written to my office to express their support of the army order, and, in many cases, to offer help to evacuees returning to the West coast or

relocating in other parts of the United States."

In conclusion, he said that he "felt confident that you will be comfortably settled in your own homes throughout the nation" by the end of 1945.

"Of course you know how delighted many of us on the West were," Mary Farquharson said, "to get the news that the government had rescinded the evacuation order."

"I know," she added, "that the terrible hardships and suffering that have been undergone can never be compensated for. And I know further that many of the most difficult problems in connection with the whole unfortunate program will come to the front as the process of closing

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Service Group Extends Aid

The American Friends Service committee stands ready to welcome and aid to the fullest extent any evacuee returning to the West coast, Floyd Schmoee, secretary of the organization wrote The Sentinel this week.

"The Seattle office can provide either temporary or permanent housing job finding, and give advice on business affairs," Schmoee said.

The work is a part of a worldwide program of civilian war contributions from people who wish to lighten the burdens of those who suffer through no fault of their own, Schmoee pointed out.

The secretary advised evacuees who plan to return to the coast area to contact the committee by letter stating their needs.

The address of the committee is 3059 15th N.E. Seattle, 5, Wash. Offices and services also are maintained at 1830 Sutter St., San Francisco and 426 N. Raymond St., Pasadena.

346 Individuals Seeking Return to Pacific Coast, Relocation Survey Shows

By TOSH FUJIKAWA

To settle many questions regarding requirements for visits to the center, the relocation office has reproduced a set of regulations governing visits as set forth by the Washington office of W.R.A.

All evacuees who wish to visit the center should contact the nearest relocation office. This is imperative that only visits falling into the following categories:

Wirin Will Speak Here At 2 P.M.

A. L. Wirin, nationally known representative of the American Civil Liberties Union from Los Angeles, will be guest speaker of the Community Council at the high school auditorium this afternoon at 2. There will be no charge and all residents are urged to attend.

The speaker, who has taken a prominent part in defending the civil liberties of Nisei and their loyal parents, will be here only one day, according to Minejro Hayashida, chairman of the council.

Wirin's topic will be "The Constitution and Americans of Japanese ancestry." He will also talk on the particular significance of the recent Supreme Court decision and the lifting of the exclusion order by the army.

Another subject which will be of particular interest will be his discussion of the recent excheat cases in California under the alien land law.

Wirin is known to a number of Heart Mountain people having defended seven Heart Mountain men charged with conspiracy to evade the Selective Service act. All seven defendants were found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary. They are now awaiting appeal motions before a higher federal court.

'One-Man USO' Invites Nisei

NEW YORK—Earl M. Finch, the Hattiesburg, Miss., farmer who has befriended thousands of Nisei soldiers, entertained some 150 of them recently at a party in New York City's famous Hotel Astor, on Times Square.

Among the guests were four wounded Hawaiian-born veterans of the fighting in Europe: Pfc. Irving Okahashi, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, T4 Robert Oda and Pvt. Tamotsu Shimizu, all of the 100th Infantry Battalion; and Pfc. Satoru Kato, of the 442nd Infantry Regiment. Most of the other Nisei honored by Finch were unassigned soldiers from Hawaii and the mainland in New York on furlough.

1. Members of armed forces on furlough. (No requirement for approval from relocation officer.)

2. Evacuees who have passed their pre-induction physicals and those inducted and placed on the enlisted reserve corps for period pending up to induction and report for active duty respectively.

3. Emergency visits for serious illness or death of member of family living in center.

4. Students at end of school term, not to exceed 90 days.

5. Under certain conditions evacuees who need to visit the center in order to develop relocation plans with potential associates in a business or agricultural enterprise.

6. Visits being necessary to assist the family completing final relocation plans in which case will be allowed 30 days without subsistence charges.

On all other cases subsistence charges will be met. Those desiring additional information should contact Woodrow B. Newton, leave officer, who is in charge of visitors. The leave office will be open from 8 to 12 noon Sunday as well as during the week.

Eight Caucasian advisers have been added to the relocation division to assist in the adjustment of evacuees and each will have a private office of his own to enable the evacuees to discuss their plans in privacy, according to Joe Carroll, relocation coordinator.

Lyle Holm, former technician of the personnel section, has been placed in charge in co-

(Continued to Page Six)

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

— 573 —



★ ★ ★

- INDUCTED THIS WEEK
- ★ Yoneo Yashiro
 - ★ Takeo Thomas Tamino
 - ★ Hiroshi Takeshita
 - ★ Masami Sammy Nishida
 - ★ Kazuo Bob Kouchi
 - ★ Makio Hilde

With The Churches

Community Christian Church 6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for beginners and primary classes, 12-25, 15-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for juniors and intermediates, 28-26, 9-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, 22-26; 10 a.m. seniors and young peoples Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 1:30 p.m. Happy Time club, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church 9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 22-25, 23-26, 29-26; 10:30 a.m. junior YBA service, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-25. Jan. 24 mid-week service, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church All meetings and services at 23-26-N. 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and senior; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Jan. 24, 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 14-19-E.

Catholic Church All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Jan. 20, 11 a.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; Jan. 21, 9 a.m. mass; 9:45 a.m. senior catechism class; Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; Jan. 25, 7:15 a.m. mass.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Middle aged married man interested in poultry and truck farming. Living quarters furnished. State qualifications and write for full details of our work. F. D. VanGorder, VanGorder Hatchery, Westons Mills, New York.

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WANTED—Worker in a dry cleaning establishment. Preferably a man or a couple. Good wages. Write all qualifications to George H. Hakata, Sr., 511 Railroad Street, % Railroad Street, % De Luxe Cleaners, Elko, Nev.

WANTED—A young lady to work as secretarial assistant in small office engaged in community organization and research. Excellent opportunities to advance in work, responsibility and salary. Community has reputation as one of the most outstanding for friendly reception of newcomers in the relocation program. Living costs are low. Antioch college provides many cultural outlets. The best features of small, neighborly village life supplemented by city advantages in the nearby centers of Dayton, Springfield and Xenia. Several nisei families and students have relocated here and actively participate in cultural and civic affairs. Interested persons write us qualifications, educational background, references, experience, etc. Address: **COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC., Yellow Spring, Ohio.**

Resettlers to New York Met By Welcoming Group at Station

NEW YORK—Resettlers arriving in New York City are met at Grand Central station or Pennsylvania terminal and escorted to their destination by members of a reception committee recently organized by the Resettlement Council of the Japanese American organizations of New York.

According to E. Price Steading, relocation officer in charge of the New York district office, "this reception committee, consisting of local residents of Japanese ancestry, has been especially helpful to Issei and several other family groups that have arrived in New York in recent weeks. The committee will be glad to meet newcomers at the railroad terminals and escort them to the local hotel or other destination if they will notify our WRA office, while enroute, of the exact time and place of their train's arrival."

The New York Resettlement

council includes representatives of the following institutions and organizations: New York Buddhist church, Japanese Christian association, Japanese Christian Institute, Japanese Methodist church, Japanese American Young People's Christian Federation of New York, Japanese American Committee for Democracy, and the New York chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' League.

Steding said that resettlers can transmit information regarding their travel plans in a "tour-rate" telegram from any point within the United States to any other point at a cost of only 44 cents for 15 words. Other information may be included in a tour-rate telegram provided it relates to one's time of departure or arrival, to weather conditions, or to both. An evacuee sending such a message should state that it is to be sent as a "tour-rate telegram."

Fishermen Will Resume Fishing

LOS ANGELES — Japanese American fishermen returning to their former homes on the Pacific coast from relocation centers have the assurance of the War Relocation authority that they will get their vessels back and be allowed to resume fishing.

Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA, said in a press conference that federal agencies are prepared to protect the rights of those evacuated after Pearl Harbor. He said the Coast Guard has assured the

Two Intramural Loop Games Set

Two high school class A intramural league games were scheduled this morning at the gym. The Bruins sought their second win against the Penguins in the 8:30 curtain-raiser, while the high-riding Royal Dukes took on the Ajax team at 9:30.

WRA that the returning evacuees will be allowed to fish under the same regulations that affect other fishermen.

Myer said anti-evacuee feeling on the Pacific coast has decreased materially.

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere gratitude to hospital staff and friends for their care and consideration given my daughter, Fumi, during her recent stay in the hospital.

Matsuchi Nakata, 27-8-B

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to Chicago.

Tolchi Mizuguchi

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for their care and consideration given my wife, Tori, during her recent stay in the hospital.

Unokichi Hara, 28-12-O

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. James W. Suehiro
Yoshiya Suehiro
Ruth Suehiro

THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for their care and consideration given us during our recent stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Iwasuke Miyauchi
24-8-OD

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I am going back to my former home and business in San Jose, Calif.

Jisaburo Tomiyasu, 23-23-C

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to Heart Mountain residents for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to Chicago.

Yonezo Sadataki

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to thank the administrative personnel, block 23 residents and friends for the courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We are going back to our former home and business in San Jose, Calif. May we wish you all good health and happiness in the days to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Yuwackichi Sakauye
Elchi Sakauye
Kengi Sakauye

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness and courtesy extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Welsler, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian T. Yamamoto
Alko Yamamoto, 27-16-E

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their gifts and kind assistance upon the occasion of our marriage. As we are relocating to Denver, Colo., we also wish to take this means of thanking our friends for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matsumura

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To project director, administrative personnel, agricultural department, councilmen, block managers, community activities, other organizations and friends, I wish to thank them for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I am going back to my former home and business in San Jose, Calif. May I wish you all success and happiness in the days to come.

Elchi Sakauye

IN APPRECIATION

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

Keiko Sutow, wife
Mr. and Mrs. Hisami Sutow
Hideo Sutow, son
Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinobu Sutow son and daughter-in-law
Teruko and Shigeko Sutow
Shigehi Usami, relative
Kaoru Akashi, friend
Block 23 residents
Tatsutero Aoyama, Shlman-ken



A Waffle Party

was enjoyed by a group of friends last Saturday at the home of Toshiko Harada. Card playing was the diversion of the evening. Those present were Mitsuko Tamari, Reiko Tamari, Ruth Murakami, Chizu Inouye, Yoshio Hata, Fred Yonemoto, Yooza Tsujita and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inouye.

Feting

MIYAKO OSAKA and TAMIKO NAKAO, who left Wednesday for Chicago and New York respectively, was held by a group of friends Monday at 24-16-A. Among those present were Yuki Kawakami, Kuni Nagao, Katherine Ishikawa, Rose Kimura, Grace Okida and Grace Nishimoto.

A Waffle Party

honoring PVT. **TOSHIO MAEDA** from Camp Blanding, Fla., was held last Sunday at the home of Miyo Yamada, 30-22-A. Among those present were Barbara Tachibana, Ruth Kawakami, Lucy Matsunaga, Toyoji Sugita and Toshi Nagata.

An Informal

get-together was held by members of the social welfare section Monday at the personnel recreation hall. Mary Hansen, junior counselor, was general chairman.

Seniors Honored At Midterm Ball

Some 200 couples attended the traditional mid-term ball held in honor of the graduating seniors last Saturday night in the auditorium. Music for the occasion was provided by Tets Bessho and his orchestra.

Door prizes were awarded to Yuta Hongo, Lloyd Kitazono and Tets Nakamura. Jack Funo, David Miyahara, Kaz Oka and May Kakebe were in charge of refreshments. The gym was tastefully decorated by Isamu Ito.

Kelchli Ikeda was general chairman and Babe Fujioka emcee.

Limit Issuance Of Clothing Here

The welfare section advises that, in anticipation of the closing of the center, issuance of warehouse clothing is limited to macknaws, size 34, and denim trousers. All other garments have been reported to the Treasury department for disposal.

'Foo Special' to Honor Fujioka

Bidding farewell to Dick Fujioka, YMCA correlator, who is relocating to Detroit, the YMCA and the YWCA will sponsor a "Foo Special" social 7 p.m. tonight at 25-30.

Invitations have been extended to 15 youth organizations, Co-emcees for the affair are Reiko Ohara and Kaname Matsura. A gift from the youth organizations will be presented to Fujioka.

Committees for the affair include Yuk Abe, Happy Furuya and Penguins, decorations; Shiz Kawaguchi, Yuk Abe and Sus Kawamoto, bids; Jane Sugitara, Yuki Kawakami, Hi Lites, Belle Sharmers, Gingers and Falcons, refreshments; Jackrabbits, Royal Dukes, Broncos, Shamrocks and Shamrock Juniors, pre-clean-up; Zebras, Gremlins, Triple Knights and Heart-teensans, post-clean-up.

Approximately 300 people are expected to be present.

Hiroko Tani Weds Frank Nakahara

Hiroko Tani, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tokichiro Tani, 25-16-D, and Frank Nakahara, 25-19-A, were united in marriage Jan. 11 by the Justice of the Peace, Emil Borberg in Billings, Mont. Accompanying the couple were the bride's parents.

Mrs. Tani is a graduate of Hollywood high school. At present she is employed as an assistant teacher at the Lincoln elementary school in block 25. Nakahara is employed in Nebraska. He attended Canoga Park high school and resided in Hollywood prior to evacuation.

An informal reception for relatives was held Tuesday at 25-28. The couple are residing at 25-5-A.

300 to Attend Parents Night

Approximately 300 Boy Scouts and their parents and friends will attend the Boy Scout parents party 7 p.m. tonight at 20-27.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Bill Teramoto of community activities and H. Hosaka, representative of the Boy Scout parents' association. The drum and bugle corps under the direction of Jimmy Aklya will open the entertainment program. Vocal selections by Mits Kodama and a trumpet solo by Kiyoto Imal are also included in the evening's entertainment.

Peter Osuga is general chairman. Assisting him are Jimmy Aklya, Kay Shibata, Mas Morioka, Dale Morioka, Yae Ikegami and the Girl Scout staff.

San Franciscans To Hold Reunion

Former residents of San Francisco will have a get-together 7 p.m. Sunday at 9-27. Approximately 400 persons expect to attend.

Sojiro Hori will be chairman for the evening. Toyoharu Miwa is in charge of the entertainment which will consist of about 29 numbers. Miharu Bando, foremost exponent of Japanese dances and her pupils will appear on the program.

General arrangements are under the supervision of Tokuzo Komada.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Harry Iwafuchis, of 1-16-D, a boy, at 12:21 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11.

To the Russell Yoshidas, of 23-23-F, a boy, at 7:29 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 13.

To the Yoshio Takahatas, of 25-4-D, a girl, at 12:13 p.m., Monday, Jan. 15.

To the Harris Shioyas, of 29-7-F, a boy, at 2:58 p.m., Monday, Jan. 15.

To the Shoichiro Takahashis, of 8-3-B, a girl, at 2:39 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Block 25 Exhibit

The three-day exhibit sponsored by block 25 residents opened yesterday at 25-25-S. A feature of the exhibit is an international prize-winning photograph by Tiju Kobayashi. Other objects of art furnished by the block residents include oil paintings, wood craft carving, ladies' needle work, poetry scroll and fossils. The exhibit is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

YPC Cabinet Meets

The YPC cabinet members will have their first meeting of the year Tuesday at the Y lounge. Planning committees will be elected from among the block YPC officers to put various programs and plans into effect for the coming year. The new senior and junior officers and members of the advisory board will be introduced to the group by Dale Morioka, coordinator.

Junior YPC Formed

Raymond Uno was elected president of the newly-organized block 27 junior YPC. Other members of the cabinet are Midori Wada, vice-pres.; Johnny Okashima, sec.-treas., and Ken Murooka, Ricardo Ritchie, Jr. and Junzo Ohara, sgt.-at-arms. Haru Yamaguchi and Mrs. Atsue Ritchie are co-advisers of the club.

CA Plans Theatre Party

A thank-you party for volunteer workers will be given by the CA board of trustees 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Pagoda theatre. Invitations have been extended to the Penguins, Exclusive Juniors, Sentinel and the entertainers of the New Year's eve dance.

Junior YBA Social

The Junior YBA will hold its initiation social 7:30 p.m. tonight at 24-26. Games and dancing will be the diversion of the evening. Chaperons for the affair will be Kiyoshi Fujiwara, Mits Kodama, Telho Hashida and Toshi Nagata.

Girls Club Organized

The newly-formed girls club of block 15, the Sloppy Jo's, held their first installation so-



Community Activities to Hold Semi-annual Conference Friday

The fifth semi-annual conference of the community activities department will be held 1 p.m. next Friday at the Y lounge, 23-25-N, according to Dave Yamakawa, assistant director.

Following the introductory message by Ricardo Ritchie, chairman of the CA board of trustees, greetings will be delivered by Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, and Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of schools.

Reports will be given by the following heads of the departments: Shintaro Hara, adult department; Alfred Sako, athletic department; Mits Kodama,

maintenance and supply; Mary Fukuda, schedule department; Ed Morihoro, technical department; Bill Teramoto, clubs and organizations; Kaname Matsura, YMCA; Yuki Kawakami, YWCA; Priscilla Yokota, Girl Scouts; Peter Osuga, Boy Scouts; Janice Shirota, Camp Fire Girls; Yukito Nishiyori, and Dale Morioka, YPC. Reports of the social and entertainment department and the group activities division will also be given.

Election of three trustees and nine alternates from the community at large will highlight the one-day conference. Five members and five alternates of the space and coordination committee will also be selected.

Parade

Monday at 15-26-S. The newly-installed officers are Mac Sumihoro, pres.; Kimi Kuromiya, vice-pres.; Teri Tanaka, sec.-treas.; Miyo Shiba, sgt.-at-arms, and Mary Toya, hst. Mrs. Betty Yoshida is adviser of the club.

Den Chiefs Meet

T. H. Abe, cub commissioner, stressed the need to keep up the Cub Scout program until the closing of the camp at a den chiefs meeting last Sunday at Boy Scout headquarters.

First Aid Class

With Dorothy Chambers as instructor, 27 Camp Fire Girls are attending the Red Cross first aid classes 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Camp Fire Girls office. Nineteen girls are enrolled in the standard course with eight taking the advance course.

Scout Program Planned

A Boy Scout and Cub Scout program for the next six months was mapped out at the Boy Scout district meeting last Sunday at the USO lounge. Peter Osuga presided. Refreshments were served by the Girl Scout staff.

CA Workers Treated

Approximately 75 members of the community activities department enjoyed an appreciation sukiyaki dinner given by the CA board of trustees Monday at 16-N. A movie, "Double Indemnity", was shown by the technical department. Jimmy Aklya was in charge of general arrangements.

Successor Named

Shig Kadota was elected to succeed Kunio Urushibata as treasurer of the Block 20 YPC at its regular monthly meeting Monday at 20-26-N. A jam session was held after the meeting.

Delegates Named

The Heart Mountain Red Cross unit will send two delegates Mikonichi Tsunokal, chairman, and Shizuko Ikeda, executive secretary, to the chapter conference to be held Feb. 2 in Casper.

New Volunteer Leader

Anne Nomura will succeed

Local Residents Exchange Vows

Tomiko Maeda, daughter of Yakiichi Maeda, 1-23-B, and Masao Matsumura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matsumura, 1-2-E, were married Jan. 12 in Billings, Mont. Justice of the Peace Emil Borberg officiated.

The bride is a former resident of San Pedro, Calif., where she attended the public schools. She was employed at the block 8 canteen prior to her marriage.

Matsumura is employed by the Colorado Times, Denver newspaper. Prior to evacuation, he resided in Hollywood. He attended the public schools in Cheyenne.

A reception for the newlyweds was held last Sunday at 8-26.

Balshakunin were Rev. and Mrs. Chikara Aso and Mrs. Kisa Tsuehlyama. The couple will make their home in Denver.

Police Banquet Attended by 200

Approximately 200 officers and their guests attended the annual banquet given by the police department last Sunday at 21-30.

After dinner speeches were delivered by Assistant Project Director Melford O. Anderson, Minejro Hayashida, chairman of the community council; Elichi Sakauye, former chairman of the block managers, and Stanley Adams, head of the internal security department.

Various impromptu numbers were offered by talented policemen.

The highlight of the entertainment program was the appearance of Miharu Bando, noted Japanese dance instructress and several of her pupils in a variety of Japanese dances.

Kyutaro Shimada was general chairman while Mark Arimoto was master of ceremonies.

Haru Kawano and Kay Yamada as the new volunteer leader for Brownie troop 1.

Field Director Visits

Lisette Anderson, Red Cross field director of the inter-mountain states, visited the local chapter last week to discuss the forthcoming Red Cross drive to be held here in March.

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Editorial

Acceptance in Intelligence

Our oft-repeated contention that many of the difficulties confronting persons of Japanese ancestry were due to the general lack of public information concerning us has been substantiated by a recent public opinion poll.

The poll, which among other things, illustrates how little the basic tenets of the Constitution and Bill of Rights mean to many people, shows, reportedly, an overwhelming opposition to persons of Japanese ancestry having the same job opportunities as Caucasians.

Only 16 per cent of the 2,549 persons interviewed favor job equality and only 21 per cent are of the opinion that loyal Japanese Americans should have the same chance for employment as Caucasians.

The important factor was that an educational breakdown showed 56 per cent of those with a college background favor equal opportunities for Americans of Japanese ancestry while 70 per cent of those with a grade school education favor Caucasians.

Sectionally, the South is strongest for white supremacy with a percentage of 68 while the West coast followed with 66 per cent. The Midwest poll showed 58 per cent favoring Caucasians in job preference and the mid-Atlantic states tallied 56 per cent.

It is apparent from the survey that nisei who have attended colleges and universities have favorably impressed their fellow students, all of which illustrates another point.

Few of our parents had the opportunity for a college education, just as did only a small number of immigrants from every other country. Our parents, arriving in small numbers generally, were considered strange characters who could live more frugally, work harder and longer and complain less. Few gained more prominence than being foreman of a section crew, or of a shipload of cannery workers. Our parents were the best, cheapest and least troublesome workers America's rising industrialists could hire.

Instead of being rewarded for their ability and effort, they were relegated into a class of cheap, exploited labor, the stigma of which has not yet been completely thrown off.

Our parents, realizing their position, determined that their children would not have to undergo the same dirty, back-breaking work. Although no figures are available, we believe that the per capita college registration among nisei is as high or higher than any other racial group. That, however, did not solve our problem. We still were relegated to the position of "cheap labor" with many brilliant students polishing apples or hauling produce to making a living.

Evacuation from the static situation of the West coast and subsequent relocation to other parts of the country have, to a large degree, brought about a change. Undoubtedly there are more qualified nisei in positions of "equality" than every before, and as a result more employers are ready to give equal opportunity to nisei.

We would be deluding ourselves to believe that gradually the picture will change until we have "equality" in all opportunities. But, we would be the rankst kind of defeatists if we failed to continue our efforts toward a maximum equality and to profit by our mistakes of the past. Holding back from contacts with other groups and failure to seek equal opportunities regardless of where they might be found are our prime mistakes.

It would be well if we now, before the center is closed, inspect ourselves and determine the place where greater equality is possible, and where our children, already held from normal contacts with others for nearly three years, might reach further toward the ultimate.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—By now it should be evident that the War department experts know of what they spoke when, at the time volunteers were being sought for the then projected 442nd Combat Team, they stressed the publicity value of an all nisei military unit.

There is something about the striking power of a unit as large as a regimental combat team that hits the public's imagination, especially when it is a racial unit. Thus the nisei working as a team and spearheading the Allied drive up the Italian peninsula, or plunging through the forests to rescue a lost battalion, have gained valuable publicity for all nisei which individual Japanese Americans could not hope to do by personal feats.

Group action is spectacular, even when it is a hundred and some nisei soldiers from Fort Snelling, Minn., taking three days off from military duties to work as volunteer coal haulers during a Twin Cities cold snap.

We realize, of course, that publicity is the farthest thing from the minds of the nisei G. I. Joes slogging through the mud and ice of Europe's bloody battlefields. Yet the publicity factor entered strongly into the formation of the 442nd, and this is something that cannot be denied.

Thanks largely to the men of the 100th and the 442nd, the word nisei is synonymous with Japanese American in most of the nation's leading newspapers. Press dispatches refer to both these units as "the famous 100th" or "the famous 442nd", and stories about these outfits are "must" copy for many newspapers.

And yet this favorable development has not been without a dear price. As a combat team and spearhead outfit the 442nd and especially the 100th have suffered appalling casualties.

The famous 34th Division, with which the 442nd and the 100th fought in Italy, originally was a national guard outfit from Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota. Almost an entire battalion was lost at Fald pass in Africa in one of its earlier actions.

We remember a meeting at one of the relocation centers soon after the call had gone out for volunteers. An army officer was answering questions, and one youth got up to speak. He wasn't asking a question as much as he was airing a doubt based on bitterness over the evacuation and thinking aloud.

"What's to prevent the army from making cannon fodder out of the nisei?" he said. "How do we know that the nisei won't be given suicide assignments and blamed if they fail to do the impossible."

We cannot recall the officer's exact answer. But it was something to the effect that the nisei would have to accept the challenge to their ability as soldiers, to their courage and patriotism, on the same basis as other American soldiers.

It was an opportunity, the officer said, to meet a test, an opportunity for the nisei to show their guts. And weren't the nisei asking for a chance to prove their right to be called Americans?

There is no inking of a doubt that the nisei have met their test and come through

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The nisei's knowledge of American geography has been increased in some peculiar ways by the advent of evacuation. On evacuation trains en route to the relocation centers and on trains and buses to new homes in the Midwest and east, he saw many new places, crossed many state boundary lines, studied numerous city and state maps, and added many new facets to his U.S. geography.

But travel alone did not increase his geographical stature. The acts of "patriotic" Bigot and boob in the west made known to him still other places he had never heard about before. Hood River, White River, Gardena, Parker, Brawley, to name a few of the more recent ones.

The businessmen, farmers, city officials, barbers and Legionnaires in these geographical fester who pulled stinking stunts of un-Americanism against the loyal nisei soon learned that their strategy of keeping away the nisei was a boomerang, and that they went just a bit too far when they started discriminating against nisei servicemen. When they began stepping on the nisei GI, it was like stepping on a booby trap which exploded with terrifying effect.

Their deeds indicate a deliberate underestimation of, and a dumb refusal to accept, the heroism of the nisei GI, and more than that a gross ignor-

ance of the esteem in which the nisei soldiers are held by many Americans.

Dillon Meyer said recently that these incidents had a salutary effect on the whole issue of the Japanese Americans. While he could never condone the spirit in which the acts were committed, he did appreciate the amazing dumbness of the Legionnaires and others who pulled such boners.

They were the sort of thing that made those sections of the American public who had heretofore remained indifferent and who had been on the borderline, see the issue in a crystal-clear manner. These acts were so low, so cowardly, and so odiferous that a great many people—including even some legionnaires—couldn't stand it any longer. So they got on the side of the nisei, and they rolled up their sleeves and went to work.

And so today, the nisei's World War II geography has names of impelling significance far removed from the fighting fronts. They are indicated by big black dots of intolerance and bigotry, marking the Hood Rivers, the Parkers, and the Gardenas — small communities with small minds. They will be remembered by nisei as places where unthinking people helped to swing the tide in favor of the nisei—which was most certainly the remotest thing from their original objective.

—John Kitamako

Letters to the Editor

(Passed by army censors, a letter received by the Rev. Harris D. Rummell of San Diego, Calif., from a nisei GI in the Burma theatre is reprinted below for wider reading.—Ed. Note)

Dear Mr. Rummell:

I haven't much to say except that I did have a good exciting time at the front. Just like in the movies, you know, machine guns, bloody Japs with their brains shot out, shells exploding all around. Yes, it was nice and cozy—in our trenches.

The old phrase that "Old soldiers never die" is true, for they dig their holes good and deep away from shrapnel and mortar fire. Yes, Mr. Rummell, we did have an exciting time in the forward section.

Now we are back at divisional headquarters where life is once more serene although we still carry our weapons to and from the mess hall, but it is so much more "comfy" where you get a continuous uninterrupted sleep without having to jump out of your "sack" every hour on the hour to dodge those Jap shells.

Incidentally, we are with a British infantry division, which is battle-hardened and experienced in the Burma theater. But we can't say the war is over in Burma yet, as you folks in the states might think. There is a lot of blood being spilled out here, and there is more to flow, and the "war is over" optimism in the states isn't quite the spirit the boys over here appreciate. I don't mean to say that I am fighting my heart out

for the "cause", but I refer to those who are giving their all because they are ordered to. I doubt if many of us know for what we are fighting, other than to get back to our loved ones back in the good ole USA.

In regard to the evacuation of us American citizens from one of the 48 states of our great democracy, I might add that I am a champion of the cause of the "return" on general principles (not that I'm exactly anxious to get back to that particular section of the country), but there are those who do, and for them, I'm taking an intense interest, and I assure you that I will have something to say, if and when, I come back. (The letter was written before the War department announced the lifting of the exclusion orders.—Ed. Note)

I am being kept posted by my friends back on stateside, an am keeping well up on the flow of events as regards to nisei. The opportunities anywhere east of the Rockies, which were unheard of on the West coast, are materializing. The chances for jobs, for social activities, for an education are unparalleled in the history of the nisei since that fateful day, Dec. 7, 1941.

I see by certain publications that my fellow classmates at the University of California are getting an even break in the Eastern seaboard and the Midwest. Who ever dreamed that we Americans of a different make-up would receive equal treatment with those citizens of German, Italian, Jewish, Swedish, English and almost every other extraction. War with its sufferings has its compensations.

I wonder if those pressure groups and race baiters of California would risk their precious necks to shelling and sniper fire,

brilliantly, in the best American traditions. One need only to read a few of the many citations accompanying special awards to nisei heroes.

—Bill Hosokawa

(Continued on Page 5)

U. S. Supreme Court: One Year Ago This Week Exclusion Scored by Justice Murphy



Opening of two counseling offices at 7-7-E and 25-4-B was announced by the social welfare department as interviews of families for relocation background data got underway.

Heart Mountain's March of Dimes got underway with the Girl and Boy Scouts and center youth clubs starting their collections at all mess halls.

With five speakers, nationally prominent in YMCA and YWCA circles, forming a panel around which round table discussions will be held with more than 15 varied groups in the center, the Heart Mountain Institute opened its three-day conference.

The Heart Mountain community enterprises serve more people per employee than those of any other center, according to comparative figures released by the business service office of community enterprises in New York.

Kel Hori, who represented the center at the World's Christian federation conference held at Wooster, O., returned to the center after investigating relocation possibilities throughout the mid-western states area.

"Lincoln" and "Washington" were the names chosen by the educational council for the block 25 and block 7 elementary schools.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page four) mortar fire, and all the privations of a miserable jungle that our boys out here are going through. I just wonder? They seem awfully intent upon the preservation of California from the "yellow peril", but I question whether they would give their lives for their country, the USA.

With the thought that the West coast will finally one day realize what the principles of democracy really are, I remain, William T. Abe "Somewhere in Burma"

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank all my friends for making my stay in this center one of the most memorable experiences of my life. My special thanks go to the entire personnel of the community activities, without whose cooperation many of the activities conducted, would not have been possible. I shall always remember and cherish the varied experiences enjoyed because of the forced evacuation from our West coast homes.

I am relocating to Detroit, because I feel it is the duty of every able-bodied resident to relocate and help close these centers. The exclusion proclamation placed us behind barbed-wire fences and we cried out in bitterness and asked if this was America. We claimed loyalty to this country and demanded our freedom and civil rights as American citizens. Our loyalty has been proven, largely due to our boys in the services.

They fought and died to have the restrictions lifted so that we can live normally once again. If we are to be consistent in our demands and if we have any respect for those who died on the battlefield, we must do our part by relocating and living the normal American life our boys are fighting for or else they are dying in vain.

Dick Fujlko 22-14-CD

(The second of a series of three articles discussing the historic decisions by the Supreme Court on the evacuation and detention of persons of Japanese ancestry, which appeared in recent issues of the Open Forum, published by the American Civil Liberties Union, is reprinted below.—Ed. Note)

(Continued from Last Week) In the Hirabayashi case Justice Murphy had declared that the curfew orders went to the 'brink of constitutional power'; the exclusion orders, however, to Justice Murphy, went over that brink. This is how he put it:

"This exclusion of 'all persons of Japanese ancestry, both alien and non-alien,' from the Pacific coast area on a plea of military necessity in the absence of martial law ought not to be approved. Such exclusion goes over 'the very brink of constitutional power' and falls into the ugly abyss of racism."

Justice Murphy too recognized that at time of war the judgment of military authorities is to be accorded great respect. He thus explains it:

"In dealing with matters relating to the prosecution and progress of a war, we must accord great respect and consideration to the judgment of the military authorities who are on the scene and who have full knowledge of the military facts. The scope of their discretion must, as a matter of necessity and common sense, be wide. And their judgment ought not to be overruled lightly by those whose training and duties ill-equip them to deal intelligently with matters so vital to the physical security of the nation.

"At the same time, however, it is essential that there be definite limits to military discretion, especially where martial law has not been declared. Individuals must not be left impoverished of their constitutional rights on a plea of military necessity that has neither substance nor support. Thus, like other claims conflicting with the asserted constitutional rights of the individual, the military claim must subject itself to the judicial process of having its unreasonableness determined and its conflicts with other interests reconciled. 'What are the allowable limits of military discretion and whether or not they have been overstepped in a particular case, are judicial questions'."

He then considered the proper test of the legality military action, outlining it thus:

"The judicial test of whether the government, on a plea of military necessity, can validly deprive an individual of any of his constitutional rights is whether the deprivation is reasonably related to a public danger that is so 'immediate, imminent, and impending' as not to admit of delay and not to permit the intervention of ordinary constitutional processes to alleviate the danger."

Of the civilian exclusion order which resulted in Korematsu's evacuation, he said:

"Civilian Exclusion Order No. 34, banishing from a prescribed area of the Pacific coast 'all persons of Japanese ancestry, both alien and non-alien,' clearly does not meet that test. Being an obvious racial discrimination, the order deprives all those within its scope of the equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the 8th

amendment. It further deprives these individuals of their constitutional rights to live and work where they will, to establish a home where they choose and to move about freely. In excommunicating them without benefit of hearings, this order also deprives them of all their constitutional rights to procedural due process. Yet no reasonable relation to an 'immediate, imminent, and impending' public danger is evident to support this racial restriction which is one of the most sweeping and complete deprivations of constitutional rights in the history of this nation in the absence of martial law."

He concluded, therefore, that the exclusion of 'all persons with Japanese blood in their veins' had no reasonable relation to any military danger on the Pacific coast in the spring of 1942; he rejected the assumption that 'all persons of Japanese ancestry may have a dangerous tendency to commit sabotage and espionage and to aid our Japanese enemy in other ways. It is difficult to believe that reason, logic or experience could be marshalled in support of such an assumption,' he noted. He called the assumption erroneous, explaining: "That this forced exclusion was the result in good measure of this erroneous assumption of racial guilt rather than bona fide military necessity is evidenced by the commanding general's final report on the evacuation from the Pacific coast area."

At this point Justice Murphy refers to the now well-known slur by General DeWitt upon all persons of Japanese descent when he testified before a house naval affairs committee in San Francisco: "It make no difference whether he is an American citizen; he is still a Japanese." (The press generally reported General DeWitt as saying, 'A Jap's a Jap.')

Returning to General DeWitt's report and challenging its basic assumptions, findings and conclusions, Justice Murphy said:

"In support of this blanket condemnation of all persons of Japanese descent, however, no reliable evidence is cited to show that such individuals were generally disloyal, or had generally so conducted themselves in this area as to constitute a special menace to defense installations or war industries, or had otherwise by their behavior furnished reasonable ground for their exclusion as a group.

"Justification for the exclusion is sought, instead, mainly upon questionable racial and sociological grounds not ordinarily within the realm of expert military judgment, supplemented by certain semi-military conclusions drawn from an unwarranted use of circumstantial evidence. Individuals of Japanese ancestry are condemned because they are said to be a 'large, unassimilated, tightly knit racial group, bound to an enemy nation by strong ties of race, culture, custom and religion.' They are claimed to be given to 'emperor worshipping ceremonies' and to 'dual citizenship.'"

"Japanese language schools and allegedly pro-Japanese organizations are cited as evidence of possible group disloyalty, together with facts as to certain persons being educated and residing at length in Japan. It is intimated that many of these individuals deliberately resided

'adjacent to strategic points,' thus enabling them 'to carry into execution a tremendous program of sabotage on a mass scale should any considerable number of them have been inclined to do so.'

"The need for protective custody is also asserted. The report refers without identity to 'numerous incidents of violence' as well as to other admittedly unverified or cumulative incidents. From this, plus certain other events not shown to have been connected with the Japanese Americans, it is concluded that the 'situation was fraught with danger to the Japanese population itself' and that the general public 'was ready to take matters into its own hands.' Finally, it is intimated, though not directly charged or proved, that persons of Japanese ancestry were responsible for three minor isolated shellings and bombings of the Pacific coast area, as well as for unidentified radio transmissions and night signaling."

In careful and precise footnotes to the opinion, Justice Murphy answers General DeWitt's claims by referring to the material furnished to the court by the Japanese American Citizens' league in its brief as "a friend of the court." Thus Justice Murphy answers General DeWitt's claim with respect to the unassimilability of the Japanese population:

"To the extent that assimilation is a problem it is largely the result of certain social customs and laws of the American general public. Studies demonstrate that persons of Japanese descent are readily susceptible to integration in our society if given the opportunity."

Again, Justice Murphy rejects what he dubs the "dangerous doctrine" of protective custody, relied upon by General DeWitt. Of it he said:

"This dangerous doctrine of protective custody, as proved by recent European history, should have absolutely no standing as an excuse for the deprivation of the rights of minority groups."

At this point, as at many other in his opinion, Justice Murphy accepts as authoritative, and frequently refers to, Carey McWilliams' latest book, "Prejudice," and his study, "What About Our Japanese Americans," published as one of the public affairs committee pamphlets.

Justice Murphy also points out that one of the "bombings" claimed by General DeWitt took place in September, 1942, "a considerable time after the Japanese Americans had been evacuated from their homes and placed in assembly centers."

It is, however, in his caustic condemnation of the role of California's race-baiting, patriot-deer and political pressure groups that Justice Murphy's opinion is most noteworthy. Here is what he said about them:

"Their reasons" (given to justify the evacuation) 'appears, instead, to be largely an accumulation of much of the misinformation, half-truths and insinuations that for years have been directed against Japanese Americans by people with racial and economic prejudices—the same people who have been among the foremost advocates of the evacuation.'"

Here, again, Justice Murphy notes that: "Special interest groups were extremely active in applying pressure for mass evacuation," and cites as authority (Continued to Page Six)

HUNT, Ida. . . . Pfc. Yasuo Pete Fujino and Pfc. Ken Higuchi were awarded bronze stars by the War department for heroic achievements with the Fifth army in Italy . . . Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Kinka are the proud parents of a girl, the first New Year baby here . . . upon completion of four weeks of training, Pvt. Arthur T. Yamada now wears the "wings and boots" of the army paratroopers. . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . Five men were called for induction . . . six men left for California to investigate conditions prior to calling their families . . . Cpl. Frank H. Yano was awarded the bronze star in Italy . . . a total of \$16,810.22 was subscribed by residents and the appointed personnel in the sixth war loan drive . . . in a close hard-fought cagefight, the local high school Rams bowed to the towering Mantl quintet, 49-42. . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . the co-op announced that hereafter all movies will be shown in the high school auditorium . . . an all-issei choir from the adult education classes sang two carols at the Christmas program in the auditorium . . . the local USO held a farewell social for 23 men who left for the armed forces on Jan. 8 . . . the regular baby clinic of the local hospital received the long-awaited serum for whooping cough inoculations. . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . . the seniors of Canal high school presented a three-act mystery comedy as their class play at the auditorium . . . due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Grace Lawson, the Rivers hospital patients were able to enjoy the traditional "mochi" on New Year's day. . . a letter of thanks was received by the Rivers Christian church from the 100th Infantry "somewhere in France" for the many Christmas gifts which were sent abroad . . . Lewis Knaggs from Flagstaff, Ariz., has joined the local welfare section as a counselor . . . the Bronco Ayes defeated the Olympic club, 34-24, to annex the Butte consolation cage tournament. . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . Dr. Yoshie Togasaki, former medical staff worker at the local hospital, became the first Japanese American woman to win captain's bars . . . due to an increase in the number of burglary cases, the residents were warned by the police department to keep their homes locked when stepping out for business or social reasons . . . Dr. Wilfred Y. Hanoka former Heart Mountain physician, left recently for Philadelphia, Pa., to enter medical work at the Protestant Episcopal church . . . as the result of a touchback, the Vikings defeated the Skipper Juniors, 2-0, in the Manzanar "dust bowl". . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . . Tri-State high school has 1322 students, 741 boys and 581 girls, enrolled this semester . . . a boxing show consisting of nine bouts was witnessed by a capacity crowd at the high school gymnasium . . . a weightlifting meet opened the 1945 sports program. . . .

Name Dry Goods Store Manager
Kuhel Tsukahira was appointed manager of the dry goods store by the board of trustees. He will succeed Henry Horluchi, who was recently named general manager of the community enterprises.

Encouraging Letters Received From Many Who Would Assist

(Continued from Page 1, camps gets underway. Nevertheless, with the evil having been done, the sooner a beginning of rectification is made the better, and we can only rejoice that such a beginning has come about.

"Referring to the lifting of the exclusion order, Mrs. Emlen pointed out that: 'It seems to me that the greatest influence probably was the excellent spirit which the Japanese Americans have shown; their reaction to the evacuation; their willingness to start life anew in the Middle West and East; and above all, their excellent record in the armed forces.'

Reverend Nicholson, writing from Pasadena, declared that: "We very much appreciate your words of thanks and at the same time we feel we were not able

to do much to help matters. The work of the 100th Infantry battalion and the 42nd and your own efforts have done so much more than what we have done.

"We are now facing the larger task ahead of helping some of you, at least, to get settled, back here again. Especially, we feel concerned for the many who will be unable to support themselves independently in the future. Let us know what we can do to help you in this task."

Cage Schedule

- CLASS A**
 Sunday, Jan. 21
 6:15—Zebra J.V. vs. PFC.
 7:15—Amateurs vs. Zebra Ayes.
 8:15—Block 20 vs. Quesuda Knights.
 Thursday, Jan. 25
 6:15—Zebra J.V. vs. Quesuda Knights.
 7:15—Block 20—vs. PFC.
 8:15—JayBees vs. Zebra Ayes.
- CLASS B**
 Tuesday, Jan. 23
 6:15—Ravens vs. Fade Outs.
 7:15—Blunderers vs. Rangers.
 8:15—Elites vs. Globe Trotters.

Cage Results

- CLASS A**
 Thursday, Jan. 18
 Amateurs, 35, JayBees 28
 Quesuda Knights 33, PFC 22.
 Zebra Ayes 40, Block 20 30.
- Sunday, Jan. 14**
 Zebra J.V. 45, Block 20 43.
 JayBees 21, PFC 15.
 Amateurs 25, Quesuda Knights 24 (overtime).
- CLASS B**
 Tuesday, Jan. 16
 JayBees 28, Rangers 21.
 Blunderers 29, Ravens 25.
 Block 20 24, Fade Outs 20.

Sentinel Wins Ping-pong Match

The Sentinel team downed the block managers, 4-3, in a ping-pong tournament last Sunday at 12-28. Any team wishing a match is asked to contact Henry Ushloka at the Sentinel office.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Prc.
Jan. 12	51	26	0
Jan. 13	56	24	0
Jan. 14	53	26	0
Jan. 15	39	19	0
Jan. 16	38	24	T
Jan. 17	37	10	0
Jan. 18	37	10	0

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

Leaves

- CALIFORNIA** — Yoshio Okamoto, Palo Alto; Akira Suzuki, Frank Toya, Los Angeles.
- COLORADO**—George Kawana, Grand Junction.
- IDAHO** — Lillian Yamamoto, Akiko Yamamoto, Welsler.
- ILLINOIS** — Yoneo Yashiro, Miyako Oskada, George Yoneo Sadataki, Chicago; Eddie Shige-ru Takahashi, Edwardsville.
- IOWA**—Nobuko Okano, Mt. Pleasant.
- MICHIGAN** — Mary Deguchi, Detroit.
- MINNESOTA**—Mitsuko Harada, St. Paul.
- NEBRASKA**—Toshie Kimura, John Mutooka, Grand Island.
- NEW YORK**—Masao Nagata, George Ichishita, Brooklyn; Tamiko Nakao, New York City.
- OHIO**—Peggy Nobuko Hiramoto, Cleveland.
- OREGON**—Sadaji Utsu, Hines.
- PENNSYLVANIA** — Masako Shimizu, Philadelphia.
- TEXAS**—Seijiro Yoshiyama, El Paso.
- WASHINGTON** — Tokuyoshi Ito, Frank Kozo Kinoshita, Albert Ichihel Okino, Shikazo Otsuka, Spokane.
- WYOMING** — Rose Otomo, Powell.

Visiting Rules Are Tightened

(Continued from Page 1) ordinating their work. A number of evacuee advisers will also be available to assist in interpreting and advising for those asking for service, Carroll said. A representative from the social welfare section will devote part time to assist the evacuees in formulating their plans and the evacuee property office will be adjacent to the relocation division, Carroll added. Since Jan. 1, 208 basic families with a total of 346 individuals have made contact with the relocation division and have drawn up tentative relocation plans. Questions have been brought up concerning the Coordinator's Bulletin. To date, eight bulletins have been released stating policy and procedure as established by Washington and have accomplished the purpose in greater measure than anticipated, Carroll concluded.

Blunderers, Elites Lead

The Blunderers and the Elites led the class B cage loop with two wins apiece after winning their respective games Tuesday night.

In a hard-fought contest in which the lead changed hands several times, the Blunderers took a 25-19 decision from the stubborn Ravens. Off to a slow start, the Ravens led at the end of the first quarter, 7-2. Late in the second period, with the score 9-4 against them, forward Lloyd Matsuda came through with 3 quick buckets to send the Blunderers ahead, 10-9, but center Kei Oshiro sent the Ravens back into a 13-10 lead which they held at the half.

The Blunderers came back fast in the third as Takao, Matsuda and Gene Asai slammed in 3 to send them ahead, 16-13, but the Ravens retaliated with a free throw and a bucket to tie it all up again. Then Sus Terazawa, who played a brilliant floor game, sent the Blunderers into a lead which the Ravens never overcame. Oshiro led the Ravens with 11, while Matsuda and Asai with 10 and 5, respectively paced the Blunderers.

Moon Masaki led the Elites to a 24-20 win over the Fade Outs. The title-contending Elites held a 14-19 lead at the half which the hard luck Fade Outs were not able to overcome. Masaki and Shig Funo led the Elites with 10 and 5, respectively, while Hod Ohtani tanked 8 for the Fade Outs.

The JayBees, defending champs, with Tosh Hashimoto and guard "Vulture" Nakanishi paving the way, set back the inexperienced Ranger quintet, 28-21. After a scoreless 6 minutes, the JayBees racked up 14 straight points before Mas Kumano came through for the Rangers. The Rangers came back strong but could not overcome an 18-6 half-time score. Hashimoto took high honors with 14, while Toshi Fujikawa of the Rangers hit 7.

Zebras Shade Eagles, 30-27

The Eagle varsity quintet, jumping into a 13-2 lead, seemed on its way to a victory over a slump-ridden Zebra team which couldn't hit the bucket, but the indomitable Zebramen came back late in the third period to take a 30-27 win last week for their second straight triumph over the blue and white.

"Timber!" Takahashi, filling in at the key spot for injured captain Mas Hamamoto, proved a bulwark on defense along with Dan Hirabayashi as they did much of the backboard work for the Eagles.

Fred Morita broke the ice after a scoreless 3 minutes on a tip-in to send the Zebras into a shortlived 2-0 lead which was quickly erased on two successive buckets by Hirabayashi on a beautiful hook from the side, and Norm Yasui's 30-footer. The Eagles kept right on rolling from that moment to a 13-2 lead until midway in the second quarter when "Randy" Minato finally flipped in two in a row for the Zebramen.

Behind 16-3 at the half, the Zebras, holding the Eagles to a lone bucket for the third period, went ahead 19-18 as Chi Akizuki dribbled all the way in for a lay-up just as the quarter ended.

The Minato brothers started the fireworks in the fourth quarter as "Spike" scored 3 and "Randy" stole the ball for an easy lay-up to send the Zebras into a 24-18 lead.

Big Norm Yasui led the Eagles with 7 points followed by "Ham" Miyamoto with 6. "Spike" and "Randy" Minato paced the Zebras with 9 and 8 respectively.

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 Makes every-day foodstake on a bright new taste. Keep a bottle on the table every meal. Ask for Oriental.
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Exclusion Scored by Justice Murphy as 'Over the Brink'

(Continued from Page 5) for this conclusion of his both the Tolson congressional committee report and Mr. McWilliams' discussion of the subject in his book, "Prejudice." Justice Murphy then proceeds to reject these reasons, declaring: "A military judgment based upon such racial and sociological considerations is not entitled to the great weight ordinarily given the judgments based upon strictly military considerations. Especially is this so when every charge relative to race, religion, culture, geographical location, and legal and economic status has been substantially discredited by independent studies made by experts in these matters."

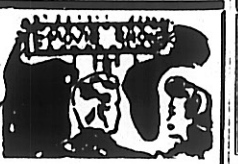
The great liberal jurist then proceeds to dispose of the "military necessity" argument thus:

"The military necessity which is essential to the validity of the evacuation order thus resolves itself into a few intimations that certain individuals actively aided the enemy, from which it is in-

ferred that the entire group of Japanese Americans could not be trusted to be or remain loyal to the United States. No one denies, of course, that there were some disloyal persons of Japanese descent on the Pacific coast who did all in their power to aid their ancestral lands. Similar disloyal activities have been engaged in by many persons of German, Italian and even more pioneer stock in our country. But to infer that examples of individual disloyalty prove group disloyalty and justify discriminatory action against the entire group is to deny that under our system of law individual guilt is the sole basis for deprivation of rights."

(Concluded Next Week)

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS



- PAGODA (29-26)**
 "Going My Way" (Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens) Jan. 23, 24, 25, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
- "Hi Good Lookin'" (Eddie Quillan, Harriet Hilliard) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 2, Jan. 26, 27, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
- DAWN (9-26)**
 "Hi Good Lookin'" (Eddie Quillan, Harriet Hilliard) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 2, Jan. 23, 24, 25, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
- "Going My Way" (Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens) Jan. 26, 27, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Jan. 28, 7 p.m.

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COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

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Zebra Ayes Only Undefeated Cage Team

SPORTS Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

The Block 20 Elites, plucked as a darkhorse and expected to finish at least in second place, have blasted our crystal ball to smithereen by dropping three straight games, all by the narrowest of margins.

First, the Amateurs nipped them by one point, then the JayBees eked out a one-point victory and in the third game the Zebra junior varsity squeezed out a two-point win. In all three games, the Elites hit 40 or more points per game, but in each case it wasn't enough.

The Elites have a strong club. No one can deny that. They have everything—everything except a break from "Lady Luck." Perhaps with a slight break, things would have been different in the class A league. Anyway, we still say the Elites are good. Gone are their chances for the title but they'll be around to smash some team's dreams.

Women's Cage League

To date, seven teams have signed up for the coming women's basketball league. They are the Thunderbolts, Debutantes, Club 30, Luauas, CAC and Block 2. The seventh team has yet to select a "monicker".

According to Ruth Otani, the league hopes to get underway soon after the Bear series. Due to the crowded schedule for the use of the gymnasium, Saturdays may be the only nights available.

Oliver Makes Good

The Wesleyan university of South Dakota recently awarded basketball letters to four boys who are in the service. Among the four was Oliver Takachi, formerly of Heart Mountain and now a paratrooper in Uncle Sam's army.

Oliver, incidentally, is one of the four Takachi brothers serving the country. His brother, Robert, was recently wounded in action in France.

Glenn Yamasaki

Looking through the Tule Lake baseball pamphlet, which we just received, we find that Glenn Yamasaki, former Heart Mountain resident did okay for himself. He tied for first in scoring most runs, 16, in his league. He was also plucked on the league all-star team, besides batting .455 in a three-game championship series.

Surprise Package

The surprise team of the league to date is the Zebra junior varsity. Starting out on a mediocre outfit, they have upset two heavily favored teams, the Amateurs and the Elites.

Their fine performances could be credited to Toby Yamamoto and Fred Morita, who have been clicking like a machine. Yamamoto is presently leading the circuit in scoring with 42 points in three games. Morita is right behind with 38 in the same number of games.

At Last

The casaba tossers of the class A league are finally getting their much deserved break. Each player will receive a complimentary ticket for the Bear series. Also a banquet of appreciation may be tendered at the conclusion of the season.

Bears Invade Heart Mountain For Six-Game Casaba Series

The Manchu Bears, 12 strong, will invade Heart Mountain Jan. 30 to begin their six-game series against the center's best. Last year, the San Kwo Low Bears split the six-game series. This year's Manchu Bears are regarded as a better balanced outfit.

The Bears boast such name players as Harry Yoshloka, former all-nisei guard; Tetsu Narahara, king of Denver nisei cagers; Johnny Kusakabe, all-Amache last year, and young Hiro Higashi, voted the most promising player of the JAACL tourney last year.

Coinciding with the Bear invasion will be the visits of the Westward Indians from Lovell and a team from Hardin. Lovell will play its lone game against the Bears while Hardin will meet two center teams.

Since the CA league is far from over, no definite teams could be selected for the series. The team leading the league after the completion of the first half, will meet the Bears as center champions in two games.

The team finishing second will play one game and the manager-selected all-stars will play twice. One all-star team will be selected from the seven teams in the league and the other from six teams, the "champ" team being excluded. In the preliminary games, all class A teams will participate.

The schedule released by the athletic department is as follows:

Jan. 30—Bears vs. all-stars; preliminary, Hardin vs. 3rd place team. (all-stars selected from 7 teams)

Jan. 31—Bears vs. 2nd place team; preliminary, Hardin vs. 4th place team.

Feb. 1—Bears vs. center champs; preliminary, 6th place team vs. 7th place team.

Feb. 3—Bears vs. Lovell; preliminary, champs vs. all-stars (all-stars selected from 6 teams)

Feb. 4—Bears vs. all-stars (6-team all-stars); preliminary, 3rd place team vs. 5th place team.

Feb. 5—Bears vs. champs; preliminary, Eagles vs. 2nd place team.

JayBees Cop Third Straight Contest; Block 20 Upset Again

Coach "Tubby Kawasaki's JayBees copped their third straight league game Sunday by downing the PFC five, 21-15, to automatically jump into the class A loop lead over the idle Zebra Ayes.

Always a slow starter, the JayBees trailed the PFCs throughout the first half. Both teams played a slow and cautious game. The halftime score was 11-10 in favor of the PFCs.

Guard Jim Shiraki played a bang-up game for the victors, getting the rebounds against the taller opponents. Shiraki with 5 points and Tak Nomura with 4 led the JayBees, while Stan Igawa was high for the PFCs with 6 points.

The luckless Elite from Block 20 sank deeper into the cellar as they dropped their third straight contest, bowing to the rapidly-improving Zebra junior varsity, 45-43, in a thrilling game.

With John Santo, Fred Morita and Toby Yamamoto "hotter than the Sahara sun", the Zebra men after jumping into an early lead, piled up digits as the game progressed. Before the half whistle sounded, tall Toby Yamamoto, "Ace Gruenig" of the junior varsity team, dunked in 12 points and the Zebras enjoyed a 14-point 31-17 lead.

At the start of the second

half, the Elites launched a blistering counter-offensive. Hank Sakauye, Hide Shintaku and Tak Ikeda spearheaded the attack, and before the reeling Zebras could come to their senses, the 14-point gap was cut down to a mere 4 points. Yamamoto tanked two more baskets, but the Elites rushed right back and as the final period opened, they were just 3 points away from the Zebras, 35-32.

In the last canto, the Elites were still pressing. With four minutes left in the half game, Shintaku tanked a lay-up followed by Ikeda's two points and the Elites forged ahead 40-39. Desperately the Zebras came back. Mas Funo sank a 25-foot beauty, and with two minutes left, Yamamoto swished the clincher and another for good measure. George Fujita brought the Elites back with a basket and a charity toss, but the time ran out and the Zebra Jayvees were on the long end of the 45-43 count.

The winners made good 9 out of 11 charity throws. The two "giants" of the Zebra men again paved the way for the victors as Yamamoto sagged the twine for 20 points with Morita second best on 10. Outstanding floor work was turned in by Chesty Okagaki and Funo. For the Elites, tricky Tak Ikeda garnered 12 points, 8 in the second half. Hide Shintaku followed close behind with 9.

In the final tilt of the evening, the Amateurs, paced by Fuzzy Shimada, eked out a close 25-23 victory over the Quesada Knights in an overtime game.

With 20 seconds remaining in the game, the Knights had the game all but sewed up. Substitute "Sugar" Ishimaru of the Amateurs taking a "prayer" pass from his teammate, sank the tying basket just before the final whistle. In the overtime period, 0 it was "Sugar" Ishimaru again. This time he tanked the winning 0 bucket.

Facing the Amateurs was Fuzzy Shimada with 8 points. For the Knights Joe Nakanishi tanked 10 points.

Wallop Elites for Third Straight Win; JayBees Upset by Amateur Five

The prancing Zebra-Ayes moved into undisputed league leadership with a convincing 41-30 victory over the hapless Block 20 Elites as the hitherto undefeated JayBees were toppled by the Amateurs, 35-28, in the fourth round of the CA class A cage circuit Thursday night on the high school court.

The Zebras, fast-breaking all evening, outsped, outplayed and even outfoiled the Elites, as they chalked up their third straight win. The Elites, who have dropped four in a row, are now completely out of the running for the first half title. With both teams using a fast break, the game was fast

and furious, the Zebras holding a 5-2 lead in the first quarter. Chi Akizuki, making good use of his speed and tricky dribbling, spearheaded the Zebra attack as he brought the ball down time after time for setups. At halftime, the Zebras held a 20-15 lead.

At the start of the second half, Randy Mintato, sharp-shooting guard of the Ayes, came through with a two-hand set shot. Then Jack Funo, Hide Shintaku and Hank Sakauye drove in for set-ups but the outright man-to-man defense of the Zebra squelched their efforts.

Akizuki proved too much for the Elites. His two-handed set shots were deadly. All evening, it was Akizuki dribbling full blast down the court with Minato, Meiji Kawakami and Dick Miyakawa flanking the fast break. As soon as the Elites would bottle up this type of offense, Akizuki would drive right in, in many instances leaving the Elites guards standing flat-footed. Akizuki garnered 17 digits for high point honors. Kawakami swished 8 points.

For the Elites, Shintaku and Funo took high point honors with 8 and 7 points, respectively. Funo, using his height to advantage under the bucket, played a brilliant game. Shintaku's floorwork was equally outstanding.

In a see-saw curtain raiser, the hot and cold Amateurs, paced by Fuzzy Shimada with 8 digits, dumped the thring JayBees, 35-28. The underdog Amateurs, never trailing by more than 3 points, came back in the third period to walk off with victory.

Shimada and George Hashimoto put the Amateurs into a 4-0 lead, but Tak Nomura with two buckets and "Name" Matsuura with one, put the JayBees into the lead which they held at the half, 18-16. The JayBee attack was aided by Jim Uyeda's beautiful feeding.

Shimada and "Long Jon" Yamaji sent the Amateurs ahead to begin the third period, but Shuzo Sumil tied it up again with two free throws. Then guard Kuni Shinta flipped in a push shot to send the Amateurs on their way. The Amateurs led at the end of the third quarter, 30-33. In the fourth period, they held the JayBees to a total of 6 points.

Shimada with 8 digits, and "To" Sugita, Shinta and Hashimoto with 6 apiece, led the Amateurs. Sumil and Nomura with 6 each paced the JayBees.

Guard Joe Nakanishi paced the Quesada Knight to a 33-22 victory over the winless PFC's. Sinking four sensational one-hand push shots from about 30 feet out, Nakanishi "shot" the Knights into an 8-0 lead which was never threatened. The Knights were on the long end of 17-9 halftime score.

Nakanishi copped scoring honors with 14 points; followed by center Kei Beecho with 7. Chim Yoshikai, diminutive forward, tanked 9 to lead the losers.

Lovell Squad To Play Here

In a tripleheader, the Lovell high Bulldogs and the Lovell Westward Indians will tangle with the high school Eagles and the center all-stars, respectively, next Wednesday. In the preliminary, the Jayvees will tackle the Penguins of the class A intramural league.

The Bulldogs will be gunning for their fourth straight win over the Eagles since the beginning of interscholastic competition between these two schools. Leading the victory-riding Bulldogs, who scored convincing wins over the Cody Brones and the Red Lodge Coyotes last week, will be high-scoring guard Fred Winterholler.

All-American Charlie Roberts, Bulldogs' coach, will lead the Westward Indians against the center all-stars. The all-stars and the Indians broke even in a two-game series last year.

Tipoff for the first game is slated for 6:30, followed by the Eagle-Bulldog tilt at 7:30, with the all-stars facing the Indians at 8:30. Doors will open at 6:15, according to coach Talbot Rudolph.

Jayvees Rout Deaver, 48-21

Coach Talbot E. Rudolph and his Jayvee squad made it two straight last week as they rolled to a 48-21 win over the invading Deaver Trojans in the second of their home to home series. With forward Isamu Ito and guard Kiyu Tomikawa leading the attack with 7 and 6 points, respectively, the "Eagles" were on the long end of a 22-14 halftime score.

The junior varsity men jumped into a 4-0 lead as Ito slipped in for a lay-up followed by Tomikawa's 30-footer. The Trojans finally scored after 6 minutes when Schwab connected on a lay-up.

Outplaying their opponents the entire game, the Jayvees really went to town in the second half as they poured in 26 points while holding their towering visitors to a total of 7.

Henry and Schwab with 7 and 6 points, respectively, led the Trojans in the scoring column besides controlling the board effectively. Ito and Kats Ogawa were the big guns for the Jayvees with 9 and 8, respectively, while the "non-related" Oshiro, captain Kel and guard Harry, were the defensive ball-hawks.

Cage Standings

CLASS A			
Team	W	L	P
Zebra Ayes	3	0	1
JayBees	3	0	1
Amateurs	3	1	1
Zebra J.V.	2	2	2
Quesada Knights	1	3	2
PFC	0	4	3
Block 20	0	4	4

CLASS B			
Team	W	L	P
Block 20	2	0	1
Blunderers	2	0	1
Globe Trotters	1	0	1
JayEces	1	1	1
Rangers	0	1	1
Ravens	0	1	1
Fade Outs	0	1	1

Heart Mountain Receives Fire Prevention Award

Repeating its feat of the year before, Heart Mountain again won the record of merit certificate awarded by the National Fire Protection association in the nation-wide Fire Prevention week contest held Oct. 8-14, 1944, according to an announcement received by Guy Robertson, project director.

Heart Mountain took first place in the state of Wyoming and was 51st among all communities of like population throughout the United States.

"Our fire department ranks high in efficiency and operation with any fire department of comparable personnel," stated Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer. "This has been reflected in our low fire losses."

Out of 47 alarms last year, 20 were due to brush fires, seven to trash and three to children playing with matches, according to Kerr. Nine actual fires occurred in the center with a total loss of \$643.83 and a per capita loss of .0732 cents.

An important activity of the fire department is conducting educational programs throughout the year for the benefit of the residents, Kerr said. A vital factor in the prevention of fires has been regular fire inspections. The fire prevention and inspection division of the department makes a complete inspection of the entire center at least once each week. Recommendations are made and notices are served to eliminate fire hazards.

In the past year every fire has been confined to its place of origin. This is an accurate index of speed and efficiency, according to Kerr. In order to maintain this efficiency the department personnel undergoes constant training in fire prevention and modern methods of fire fighting.

Kerr said the fire department has received many compliments because losses to personal property would have been much greater were it not for the quick response to the alarms, efficient operation at the fires and capable salvaging operations. This is all the more outstanding since indefinite and seasonal leaves along with military inductions

made it necessary to curtail some of the educational activities during the past year.

Kerr is assisted by Lawrence M. Kennedy and evacuee fire chief, Akira Yonchara.

Grain Yield Satisfactory

Grain production although set on a smaller scale during 1944 has revealed very satisfactory yields, according to Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent.

The field on which threshing has already been completed indicates that the production per acre will be above the average figure usually attained in this area, Ingraham said.

A 51-acre field of barley has yielded 55½ bushels per acre while oats, threshing of which has not been fully completed, are expected to yield about 60 bushels per acre, Ingraham declared.

Statistics compiled by Ingraham disclosed approximately 315,000 pounds of oats, 300,000 pounds of barley, 50,000 pounds of rye remain to be threshed. Most of the grain is stacked in the field although some oats remain in shock.

With six weeks of threshing remaining for completion of the grain program, a total of 970,000 pounds of grain has been harvested and threshed to date from 641 acres.

There are 15 workers currently employed in the threshing crew under the supervision of Minoru Sugita and eight in the stacking crew under Fusakichi Konishi.

Work will continue on the project fields until the maximum production has been made available for all center residents.

Coast Schools Will Accept Local Credits

West coast schools were urged to meet a "real test of our principles and practices of human relations" in a letter to state superintendents of California, Washington and Oregon from J. W. Studebaker, U.S. commissioner of education, according to information reaching here this week.

In his letter, Studebaker said: "No doubt you are already anticipating the return to your state of some of the school children now in WRA centers. I have been much interested from the first in the educational program established by the agency. They are comprehensive, providing for children, youth and adults. They were broad in scope, including both general and vocational training. They were staffed by well-trained, certified teachers and supervisory and administrative officers. The schools have been fully accredited by the respective states in which WRA centers are located.

"When the children return to schools which they left or to others of the restricted zone, there will be some problems of adjustment. We will meet them a real test of our principles and practices of human relations.

"I have no doubt that you share the desire of all concerned in the administration of the program that the schools will serve as one of the outstanding means of happy, successful adjustment for the returning children and their parents."

C. D. Carter, superintendent of schools, added that all West coast schools, must accept credits of Heart Mountain pupils.

Howard Mather Heads Office In Pittsburgh

CLEVELAND—The Rev. Howard E. Mather, active in civic, industrial, labor and religious affairs in Pittsburgh, has been appointed relocation officer in charge of the Western Pennsylvania office in the city of Pittsburgh. Robert M. Cullum announced here. The new office is located in the Fulton building and was established after repeated requests by residents that they have an opportunity to participate in the relocation program.

Though continuously in charge of a pastorate in Pittsburgh, Mather has held numerous important positions in addition. He was most recently employed in the labor division of the Pittsburgh war fund and before that was in the personnel division at the Farrell Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation.

He has studied at New York and Drew universities in this country and at the Intercollegiate university in London, England. He has at one time or another taught in high school, edited and published two New York state weeklies and been a member of the Detroit conference on social problems and the Dayton, Ohio conference of social workers, in which he was active in intercultural problems.

16 Enlisted Reservists Ordered to Report for Active Duty January 30

Composing the second contingent to be called this month, 16 Heart Mountain enlisted reservists have been ordered to report for active duty Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, Mo. The number called from the center since the reinstatement of selective service for nisei now totals 264.

The list of those leaving next week as announced by the local selective service office includes Pvt. Frank H. Fukuda, 20-4-B; Pvt. Kelch F. Fukui, 6-12-B; Pvt. William Kagayama, 2-20-D; Pvt. Lloyd S. Kitazono, 14-16-C; Pvt. Dave M. Kluchl, 12-8-D; Pvt. Tetsuo Kobayashi, 2-8-D; Pvt. George J. Matsumura, 23-1-E; Pvt. Jeso G. Motooka, 30-8-D; Pvt. Masa Muraoka, 2-16-A; Pvt. Totsu T. Nakamura, 6-9-E; Pvt. Chiharu Nishihara, 20-12-C; Pvt. Hiroshi Nishimura, 8-8-C; Pvt. Kojo Okouchi, 30-21-C; Pvt. Yoshitada Wakabayashi, 6-13-A; Pvt. John S. Yamaji, 23-23-F; and Pvt. Tom T. Yasuoka, 2-8-B.

Etsuo Hirahshi, of 15-8-F, who left Tuesday for Fort Logan, Colo., is the 253rd resident to be inducted into the army from Heart Mountain since the reopening of draft for nisei.

Of the six men who reported for army induction on Dec. 28, five have been reported as acceptable. They are Kei Bess-Lo, Isamu Motooka, Charles Yoshio Tsuji, Shigeo Sumihiro and Tom Sagara.

Friends Make Man Apologize

SEATTLE—Persons opposing the return of evacuees to the West coast "talk big and are not dangerous," according to Floyd Schmoee, secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

Last week, according to Schmoee, in Bellevue, Wash., an incident occurred illustrating the state of mind of most communities in which people of Japanese ancestry formerly lived.

A nisei boy who had returned to test out the sentiment and check up on business affairs was waiting in the Bellevue bus station, Schmoee said. A driver came in, looked at him and demanded: "Are you one of these damned Japs who are returning here?"

The nisei admitted that he was of Japanese ancestry. The bus driver retorted angrily, "Well, get out and get out quick."

Several local men who happened to be in the bus station, some of them former neighbors of the nisei, immediately came to his assistance. They "told the bus driver off" quite efficiently and made him apologize, Schmoee said.

"Unfortunately as it is there are such people as the Bellevue bus driver in many communities. In most cases they talk big and are not dangerous. Some of them fortified by a few drinks or a roughneck gang to back them up, might on occasion resort to violence; but in every community there are many more dependable, law-abiding citizens who, believe in decency and fair play, and who will not tolerate such treatment of former friends and neighbors," Schmoee said.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

From The Nation's Press

Milwaukee, Wis. The following editorial appeared in the Jan. 8 issue of the Milwaukee Journal under the heading, "Truly American":

"Some weeks ago, the Hood River (Ore.) post of the American Legion caused the names of 16 American soldiers to be removed from the town's scroll of honor. The Americans happened to be of Japanese ancestry. Later an American Legion post in New York City invited the 16 nisei to become members after the war, thus in a way attempting to make up for the prejudice in Hood River.

"Now comes another act by another truly American Legion post—No. 8 in Los Angeles. This post, in a doubly significant action because it is on the West coast, has unanimously passed a resolution condemning 'any expression emanating from an American Legion source which refuses to accord to any American ex-serviceman' the same rights, privileges and honors as any other citizen solely of his ancestry."

"Referring to Americans of Japanese ancestry, the resolution says that the attitude of the legion 'is of transcendent importance not only to them, but to all Americans of whatever ancestry, since it concerns a preservation of our Constitution and the maintenance of rights it guarantees.'

"The Los Angeles post does not stop there but continues to discuss the rights of the Japanese Americans as follows:

"We are deeply concerned over the widely disseminated expressions of certain groups and individuals which seek to deny these Americans their rights and attempt to establish a distinction between them and other citizens solely by reason of their race.

"We urge our comrades in the American Legion to see to it that the persons and property of the Japanese returning to our community are safeguarded and protected and that they be accorded their full rights under the Constitution without reservation."

"All that can be added to that, by persons who really believe in what this country has always said it stood for, is—Amen."

Books to Wounded Soldiers Bring Letters of Appreciation

More letters of acknowledgment from appreciative hospital personnel have been received by George Nakaki, chairman of the USO committee which sent books and games to wounded nisei soldiers confined to various hospitals in the United States.

From Torney General hospital in Palm Springs, Calif., 1st Lt. Joseph P. Bird writes: "We wish to express our appreciation to the Japanese American residents of the Heart Mountain war relocation center for the gift of books and games to the patients at Torney General hospital. The books are a welcome addition to our library as they were well chosen to meet the requests we receive each day. The gift of these books and games will do more than provide 'few hours of enjoyment' for the patients."

A letter from Major Stanley Malachowski says: "On behalf of the commanding general of the Halloran General hospital, Staten Island, New York, we wish to acknowledge receipt of your contribution to the holiday festivities for our sick and wounded here at the hospital. We cannot

find words adequate enough to express our appreciation. We hope, however, that this brief letter will, in some measure, show our gratitude for your participation in making this a homey Christmas for our convalescent soldiers."

Mary E. Schlick, librarian of Walter Reed General hospital, Washington, D. C., says: "Allow me to thank you on behalf of the patients of this hospital for your generous gifts of books and games. I can assure you that they will be widely read and greatly enjoyed. Your selection was excellent and exactly the kind of books that the men enjoy most. We have an excellent library, but even so we cannot supply the demand for the new and current books. Several of the titles are so popular that we have waiting lists for them. I am telling you this so that you may know how welcome your gift was and how grateful we are."

A letter of gratitude was also received from the librarian of Fitzsimons General hospital in Denver.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
 Indefinite 49
 Seasonal 0
 Short Term 23

LEAVES TO DATE
 Indefinite 4013
 Seasonal 83
 Short Term 114
 RESIDUE 8601

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel

VOL. IV NO. 4

(第百十八號)

January 20, 1945

歸還出願者現在約三百五十名
今週の歸還者八名加州へ出發
チヤロル轉任部長
の發表に依れば
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雄及び八區南木親
廣府十四區戸谷實
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氏は家族を残して
單獨歸還したので
近く家族を迎へる

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キイ大佐一行四名
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の結果はそれぞれ
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沿岸歸還と
軍部の尙題
合衆國學務局長ス
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育視察は廣汎にし
て少年、青年、成
人教育の設備あり
一校教育、職業教
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模組織の下に訓練
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良タム、隅廣義雄
の諸君が合格した
尙周旋フランク、
戸谷健一兩君は除
隊となつた。

尙平石悦雄君は去
若林義忠、山路ジ
ヨシ、安岡トム、
井政一、加賀山ウ
イリアム、北園ロ
イド、木内デーブ
小林香雄、松村ジ
ヨシ、元岡ゼン一
村岡マサ、中村
智、西原千春、西
村隆、岡内新治、
若林義忠、山路ジ
ヨシ、安岡トム、
尙平石悦雄君は去
現任轉任所内に居
る學軍が貴州に歸
還する事は疑ひの
ない事である。余
は轉任所に教育
部設立當初より多
大なる興味を持つ
て居つたがその政
育視察は廣汎にし
て少年、青年、成
人教育の設備あり
一校教育、職業教
育を包含した大規
模組織の下に訓練
された教師、學務
監督及び管理員に
依り學校を經營さ
る火曜ローガン兵
營に入營した。又
十二月廿八日兵
檢査を受けた六名
の中、別所政、元
岡勇、辻義雄、相
良タム、隅廣義雄
の諸君が合格した
尙周旋フランク、
戸谷健一兩君は除
隊となつた。

尙周旋フランク、
戸谷健一兩君は除
隊となつた。
尙周旋フランク、
戸谷健一兩君は除
隊となつた。
尙周旋フランク、
戸谷健一兩君は除
隊となつた。

尙周旋フランク、
戸谷健一兩君は除
隊となつた。
尙周旋フランク、
戸谷健一兩君は除
隊となつた。
尙周旋フランク、
戸谷健一兩君は除
隊となつた。

排日家の策動
マ局長が攻守

（第百十八號）
マヤトル（號）ホワ
イトリバーの眞珠
灣記念協會又はは
ルイブリッヅ島共
ネ存共榮協會等の排
チ日家の活動に就て
セマイヤー轉任局長
は立退者が歸還し
ても何等大事には
至らない見込であ
ると發表した。一法
規を破らんとする
是等無政府主義者
等に依り西部沿岸
は憤まされること
はないと信ずる。

テ華州出身の日系兵
ンの資者九十四名
ウの中六十七名はシ
マヤトル地方出身で
トあるとマイヤー局
長は信じてゐる
ハ勿論日系出征兵士
の歸還に際して何

等恐れる所はない
伊太利戦線に於け
る第四四二後衛部
隊の偉勳に對して
多額の米兵は熟知
してゐる。次いで
同氏は歐州及び太
平洋戦線に於て勇
名を馳せた三人の
日系勇士を挙げ、
多くの人々は彼等
がシヤトル方面へ
歸還したとしても
彼等と取引を拒絶
したり、又は彼等
の市民を刺撃を云

病院圖書室へ
醫學書を寄贈
フイルデルフヒヤ
市美以教會の婦人
及び青年達から貧
窮するハート山病
院内圖書室の圖書
を補缺の意味で十
巻の高價な醫學叢

々たる謀な事はな
いと信ずると發表
した。因に眞珠灣
記念協會のベンス
ミスは、元來業祖
の會長で日系人
の市民権剥奪を主
張した排日家だと
二世の漁家
沿岸に動ける
（羅麻發）不國生れ
の第二世漁業者で
太平洋沿岸の前盾
任地に歸還する者
は皆つて所有した

書を寄贈したとエ
ベンザ一美以教會
牧師シユミツツ博
士から來信があつ
た。同書はセン
ター閉鎖の場合に
は所内数名の二世
醫學生に貸與とし
て提供するよう附
言してゐる。右寄

漁船を向收し、再
び漁業に従事する
事が出来る様にな
つた。轉任局長マ
イヤ一氏は記者團
との會見に政府當
局はこれら等立退
者の權利確保の準
備あり、沿岸警備
隊では日系離漁
業者も他の一般漁
業者と同様規定の
下に許可すべき事
を保證し迄と語つ
た。尚マイヤー局
長は太平洋沿岸に

繪畫籍はハート山
出身、現在貧府に
居住してゐる舊家
藤川フジ子さん及
び松本ベテイさん
の手で立派に装束
されてゐる。尚婦
士は過ぐる日の思
出多きハート山訪
問當時の愉快を

於ける排日の氣分
は實質的に漸次減
退の傾向を示して
ゐると附言した。
日曜の教會
◎師教會 日校午
間九時、日曜説教
午後二時八區十五
區十七區廿九區、
寧靜時話水曜夜十
七區布教所。
◎カトリック教會
午前九時彌撒。
◎アドベンチスト
教會、土曜朝九時

つた事を附言し沿
岸立退令の解除に
言及し祝意を表し
てゐる。因に同婦
士がコーデ一の排
日氣分に憤慨し、
市長及び有力者に
抗議書を送つた事
は當時本紙に詳報
した如くである。

安息日學校、十時
四十分禮拜、午後
三時成人聖書研究
◎基督教會、早天
祈禱六時兩教會、
日次九時十二區十
五區、九時半日
禮拜兩教會、夕拜
七時兩教會。
私夫在任中は御世
話に相成り奉深謝
候今同オハヨハ
任の際は神見送り
且つ御慰慮を賜は
り誠に難有以紙上
厚く御禮申上候

末廣 和一
同 花子
義也、ルース
◎求人 ドライク
リンダ動き天婦
者或は獨身者にて
も好し高給を支拂
詳細は左記へ照會
George H. Harkins, Sr.
c/o Dr. Lox, CLAMENS
511 Rialto St.
Ely, Nev.

八十翁の轉住
木村辰之助氏

高齡八十の春を迎へた八區の木村辰之助氏が息子の呼び寄せではあるが住み續けたハトト山を後に遙々とシカゴへ轉住と決定し、當所に於ける最高齡轉住者とし

ての記録を作る事になつた。出發は十七日の豫定で既に荷物もパツクしたがその前日老人の旅には差過ぎると息子からの注意で三月まで延期と決定した。木村老

四年、中加フレノに廿八年、南加聖林に十四年居住し、いろいろの事業を経営したが、熱心な 그리스チャンで、ホモナ以來七十才以上の老人を訪問してお互ひに慰め合ふ事を初め

住する四十一名の七十以上、明治元年生れ以上の老人を巡行的に訪問して宗教上の話や世間話で慰めて居り、週一回は病院の患者を慰め、その傍ら、病勢院の世話もするといふ、寄篤な老人である。耳は多少不自由だが身

に於て盛大に開催する事となつた。参加選手は五十名に近い模様で、その中では昔鳴らしの巧選手もあり、二世の新選手もあり、相當火花を散らす模様を展明するものと期待されてゐる。因に今年の大旨には参加費は減集せぬ故一被同好者多数の参

娘フミ入院中は病院の皆様に御世話に相成り且つ御見舞被下難有御陰謀にて退院仕候間以紙上御禮申上候
廿七區八B、
父 中田 一
小生在任中は御世話に相成り今同加州サンノゼへ歸還の際は懇々御見送り且つ御高配に頂上學く御禮申上候
富安次三郎

（三）
週二回發行の臨時版を通過して
簡易な英語の勉強が出来ます

成人英語教育部では新しい試みとして本社で週二回發行のプルテンを利用して英語に精通せぬ人々のため簡易な英語を教授する事となつた。同週報は各家庭へ配布されるので、夜間食後に僅かな時

には如何に英語を教へる可きかに就いて深く研究した人だとの事で、初歩英語の勉強を志す人々は是非此の教材を利用されたいと教育部で要望してゐる。

新年歌留多會は新年歌留多會は愈々廿一日（日）午後一時から廿七區廿五

加を歓迎すると、親臨眞實の夕、港人主催の親臨眞實の夕は、廿一日夜九區廿七食卓で開催されるが豪華なプログラムを編成されてゐる。センチネル對面文記人國のピンボ

私共在任中は皆々様の御世話に相成り過日結婚の際は多大の御配慮を賜はり且つテンパへ轉住の節は御芳志察預り紙に難有乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候
同 登美子

各セスターの
ニユース一東

◎朗和△待望の糲
到着。舊正月には
お餅が食べられる
△日本映畫國定忠
次を上映と決定同
映畫は澤田正二郎
の主傾である。

ハート山壮丁
今週六名入營

今週六名のハート
山壮丁が入營通知
に接し、去る十六
日コロラド州ロー
ガン兵營へ向け出
發した。今週の六
名を加へると二世
の徴兵令復活以來
營所から入營した
人は二百五十二名
に達した。今週入
營した六名は左の
諸君である。

◎トバス△元加州
婦人庭球選手と
して廣く日本人間
に知られた若松久
代はサンタクラ
ラ出身清村甚一兵
士と結婚、若松
は一九四〇年度全
日本婦人庭球順位
で第三位であつた

八代米雄、谷野武
雄、竹下傳、西田
正己、幸内一男、
秀牧秀。

同行のため水曜
日U.S.Oで壮行會
が明かれ、アンダ
ーソン副所長の送
別の辭があつた。
新年最初の
ベビーさん
昨年の一月元旦に
ハート山内二
人のベビーに恵ま
れたが、今年は正

◎比良△西本ケニ
ス氏は全米製圖競
技會に參加して第
三等に入賞し七百
五十冊の賞金を獲
得し日杀人の爲萬
武の氣を吐いた。
◎鶴領湖△ハーク
ネス、教育部長の發
表に依れば、高校

月に入り最初のベ
ビーが九日に生れ
た。一九四五年最
初のベビーは十五
區城幸太郎夫人の
女兒ルイスさんで
二人目は翌日十日
に生れた卅區花田
トム夫人の男兒。

新年宴會盛ん
◎ハート山警察署
警察署の新年宴會
は十四日夜廿一區
卅食堂に開催され
たが、主客併せて

の經營に映畫館を
設置することに決
定した。
◎マンザナ△現金
六十五弗盗まれた
人あり空巢覗ひに
注意せよと所内新
聞で警告△所内警
人總動員に豪華な
演劇會を開催。

出席者約百五十名
島田久太郎、有本
マック兩氏の司會
で、松井署長の謝
辭と來賓數氏の謝
辭あり、滞れに見
る盛衰があつた。

◎論田喜多會 同
會の新年論初め會
は十四日廿七區廿
五で開催されたが
全會員の他に多數
の同好者來臨し、
盛況を示した。終
つて新年宴會に
移り中本新次郎氏

司會の下に二式の
餘興に主客双方か
ら隠し藝演出し非
常に盛衰あつた
◎センチネル社
十三日廿五區廿
七食堂に於て社員
の新年宴會を兼ね
ハート山人名簿を
刊祝賀會を開催し
たが、百村ジャツ
ク君司會の下にメ
ロコ情報部長の挨拶あり、二式の餘
興、ゲーム等が出
私共在任中は一方
なりぬ御世話に相
成り今同アイダホ
州へ専任の節は懇
々御見送り且つ御
慰慰を賜はり誠に
厚く御禮申上候。

私事任在中は特に
廿三區の皆々様に
御世話に相成り今
同サンノゼへ専任
に際し懇々御見送
り且つ御慰慰を賜
はり誠に厚く御禮
申上候。

廿七區十六日
山本 辰三
向 春子
長女 アイ子

席者一同歡を盡し
十時半散會した。
小生在任中は管理
部職員、農薬部、
幽体活動部、事務
員、區又配人及び
友人諸氏に御世話
に相成り奉深謝候
今同サンノゼに
還任り候間乍略儀
以紙上厚く御禮申
上候。

坂上 榮一

廿三區十六日
坂上 岩吉
妻 タマエ
長男 榮一
次男 健治

奨學金給與の
二學生決定す

ハート山奨學資金を給與される二名の學生が決定した。廿七歳前川貞三氏、息ボイル君と弓部前川君は昨年五月ハート山高校卒業に際し、吉別演説をした秀才で、現在セントポールの在學してゐる。

弓部君は陸軍少佐の成績に卒業し、ロアア州住所の閉鎖に際し家族と共に當地へ來住した才媛である。尚ハート山奨學資金を給與された者は、最初の船引クレアを

三名となる。因に右奨學資金への寄附はその後八十五名九十九名あり、その中主なるものは廿五歳住民から五十六名四十名、十六名代夫人の十名等であるが、合計千八百八十名廿四名となつた。

三十五名が
高校を卒業

去る一月九日ハート山高校を三十五名の上級生が卒業したとコーベツト校長より発表があつた。卒業證書は來る五月に夏期卒業生と同時に授與される。卒業生氏名は左記の通りである。親川イヴァン、増岡潔、橋本スミ、半田ドーナ

ルド、宮川清一、寺本四郎、安井ノ一、遠藤ケイ子、橋本明、畑下ミワ子、服部ヤエ子、平野サツキ、本多ドロシイ、伊藤キミエ、岩田ルイズ、河野ミチ、小崎キミ子、桑原ケノ、宮城島フランク、森真正、駒田カツエ、内藤ミチコ、中川ハエリ、及川敏、芝清次、或ハルコ、田村マリ、田村マツイ、田村スミ、植木ジュームス、山田ヒサエ、安井ミニ、湯淺ヤスコ、若林ヨシ。

スカウトの
通過式舉行

來る二月八日は全

米ボーイスカウトの活動記念日として指定されてゐる。この日ハート山ボーイスカウト支部では同日高校に於て第七回新設式を挙行する事に決定したと副支部長秋谷ジミー君から発表された。同日は約三百名の國員が参加し、式後各種の訓練を行ふ由で、同式には來賓として中央倭州委員長ボーター氏他数名の關係者が出席する筈である。

慰勞院の催し

慰勞院で静養中の老人及び盲目者慰安會は、廿一日(日)午後一時から開かれるが、當日は左の如きプログラム

が行はれると。落語 馬場小三郎、浪曲 井上亮、三味 渡邊テル子、流行歌 平良夫人、尚當日は小林貞清氏の好意に依る壽司の饗應がある由。

成人教育部長の發表によれば、成人教育部に登録し、若い婦人、地方の體事務所、給料住宅其の他詳細は左記の照會を乞ふ。

Community Service, Inc.
Yellow Springs, Ohio

F. D. Van Garderen
Van Garderen Hatchery
Westons Hills, N.Y.

た各課の生徒数は千二百五十名に達した由である。

◎装飾用各種花材科常備致し候間御註文を乞ふ。

Flowerery Greenhouse
226 Cheyenne St.
Phone 6-9 Forest Hill, Wyo.

最新レコード發賣中古は十枚一第五十仙、樂符、樂器類販賣。詳細は直接左記へ御尚合を下さ。

Terry Hofers
1821 Capital Ave.
Cheyenne, Wyo.

御挨拶

今同私事シカコへ萬住に際しては感々御見送り下され御配慮を忝ふし誠に難有奉存候。乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上げ候。

水口 藤一

米国内最有方な二労働團體が
日系人の西部沿岸諸邊に資意

(桑港邊) 有力な労働團體A.F. & 及びC.I.O.が共同して前週立退日系人の西部沿岸諸邊に開しこれを支持する旨を聲明した。C.I.O.の海員同盟桑港代表者ツルレー氏は軍の立退續廢令を評して「彼民衆は大体に彼等日系人の待遇を歓迎し居る。人種、宗教、皮膚の色別等に影射を及ぼすも明かにはない。此の結は今回の戦争は明かに示してある。我々は總て人を判するに依るのみである。我等は既に

に軍部、政府官憲及び民間に於ける幾多の國体が立退令撤廢に資意を表せる態度に稱賀の意を表すると同時に一部近服者流及びこの機に乗じて私服を肥さんとする我利我利亡者又は之を以て人種争闘の發現なりと夢想するが如き者あるに至つては吾人は断乎として彼等の送案を打破せざるを得ず。若し萬一不祥事件の突發した場合に吾人は嚴然としてその責任を罪を糾弾すべしある。小賣商從業員同盟登記業員計のタクローブリン

氏は會員一同に送つた書簡に本年一月初より日系人の加州諸邊が發表されるや知事ワイレン氏は吾人はアメリカ人として總てのアメリカ市民の權利を擁護すべき義務ありと警告したがこれ我等大參政の一致する所である。故に諸君は互にこの精神を遵守せられんことを切望する次第である。これが戦争遂行の國策に沿ふ所以である。

結婚四組

△十五 盧薩蘭 湯四郎氏 息メルツイン君とミネ下カ在任服部タカ氏は前週ピリングスと結婚△廿四 盧薩元熊彦

氏娘カオル嬢は佐藤忠雄君と廿八日シカゴに於いて結婚する△廿三 盧太田貞市氏娘ルビー嬢は野村一男君と去る七日馬第一メソヂェスト教會に於いて結婚式を挙げた△六 盧古川政人氏娘ヘレン嬢は盧本バブ君と先月廿四日デトロイトに結婚した。古川ヘレン嬢は居住前はデンチネル廣告部主任に就つた。タツド氏放送

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