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Adjustment Made in Center Visiting Policy

300 Nisei Win Highest Citation

Kenmotsu Served With 'Task Force'

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France — For destroying the German main line of resistance in the rugged Vosges mountains of north-eastern France, more than 300 members of the "O'Connor Task Force" of the 442nd Japanese American combat team have been awarded the Presidential Distinguished Unit citation.

This highest of group decorations in the United States army was earned by the Japanese American troops for breaking a two-day stalemate, routing at least three Nazi battalions, and paving the way to the liberation of Belmont and Biffontaine, key towns straddling the roads leading into Germany through Alsace.

Members of the task force are now entitled to wear the blue and gold Distinguished Unit badge. Men in the 100th battalion of the combat team already wear this prized award.

Wyoming infantrymen serving with "O'Connor's Task Force" include Pfc. Jack K. Yoshimoto, of Kemmerer, and Cpl. Hashime Saito, of Yoder. Cpl. Yasuo Kenmotsu, son of Eljiro Kenmotsu, 6-9-F, Heart Mountain, who also served with the unit and was killed in action Nov. 13.

Eight Utah and four Washington Nisei soldiers were members of the force.

The task force was commanded by Major Emmett L. O'Connor, 1235 Center st., Honolulu, Hawaii. Its mission was to encircle German positions along a railroad track and the forward slope of a hill. This meant they had to infiltrate over a mile and a half of enemy-held, heavily forested terrain.

To gain their objective, the task force swung south of the fighting lines and circled north, creeping up the narrow, forested ridge line held by the enemy. The task force coordinated its surprise attack on the enemy rear with frontal assaults by the rest of the combat team.

The task force routed at least three German battalions, killed 80 Germans by small arms fire while Frenchmen reporting 200 to 350 more dead Germans on the ridge, probably killed by artillery fire; captured 66 prisoners and destroyed large amounts of equipment. Only three Japanese Americans were wounded in the action, two only slightly.

Artillerymen with the task force were: Lt. Albert E. Blinotti, Marshall, Texas; Cpl. Tadashi Tojo, Kawaloes, Wailuku, Oahu; Pfc. Shigeru Oshiro, Wai-pahu, Oahu, and Pfc. Tom Uyeda, Los Angeles, Calif.

'The Highest Tradition'



In a solemn ceremony in the high school auditorium, Mrs. Tomi Aoyama, 25-5-C, is shown smiling proudly as she receives the Silver Star medal posthumously awarded her son, Cpl. Yeshiharu Aoyama, by Col. Jesse F. Canary of Ft. Warren. Corporal Aoyama died after having refused medical aid until others had been treated despite the fact that he had lost both his legs, "reflecting the highest tradition of the military service."

Sgt. Tabata, Ex-Fireman Here, Wins Coveted Silver Star Medal

Sgt. Isamu Tabata, former member of the Heart Mountain fire department and one of the first army volunteers from here, has won the coveted Silver Star medal, third highest army award, for gallantry in action, it was announced this week by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Sixth Army group in France.

Sergeant Tabata was seriously wounded by a shell fragment in performing an heroic mission, according to the army's announcement.

His citation, accompanying the medal, follows:

"... for gallantry in action on Nov. 2, 1944, in France. When the communication line between his mortar squad and the forward observation point was continually being disrupted by enemy artillery barrages, Sergeant Tabata, with utter disregard for his personal safety, voluntarily went out to repair the damages.

"During the course of a single day he made as many as six trips in order to keep the communications system intact. On one occasion, while repairing the wire during an enemy barrage, he was seriously wounded by a shell fragment. Knowing that his mortar squad would not be able to obtain accurate fire without aid of the forward observer, he valiantly completed repairing the line."

Sergeant Tabata was born in Sacramento, July 5, 1900, and attended school at Yolo and later was a student at South (Continued on Page 5)

Modification Will Permit 30-Day Pass in Centers; Other Rules More Liberal

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A modification of the present policy governing visits to relocation centers, effective April 16, allows relocatees two visits not to exceed an accumulative total of 30 days, according to an announcement by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

Another feature of the adjusted policy is the provision for application to the project director for the refund of all guest charges if a visitor has accomplished or scheduled the relocation of other family members during his stay at the center.

The altered ruling is intended to permit as free a movement as possible of center visitors consistent with the necessity for conserving the resources of the agency and of transportation facilities, during the liquidation process, in order to give maximum service to the greatest number of center residents.

An evacuee may divide the allotted 30 days between his two visits in any way he desires. An emergency involving the death or serious illness of an immediate family member will permit a visitor to come to the project without having the period of the emergency charged against his visiting time.

While advance permission is no longer necessary under the new plan, district relocation offices and cooperating agencies will encourage those planning visits to consult the appropriate field offices first. The prospective visitor may take advantage of local facilities as aids in his family plan.

In addition to health emergencies, others excluded from the limitations on time and number of visits are: (1) members of the armed forces on active status or in the enlisted reserve; (2) persons conducting official business with a center, such as relocatees seeking to hire center residents for outside employment; and (3) students who have not completed courses and who present letters from authorized officials of colleges, trade or high schools vouching for their enrollment. These students will be permitted a 90-day stay, to be counted as one visit.

Visits beyond the 30-day limit may be extended by the (Continued on page 5)

Superior Court Trial to Open In Arson Case

SAN FRANCISCO—Four men, two of them brothers AWOL from the army and the other two brothers and civilian residents of Auburn, Calif., will go to trial before a jury and Superior Judge Lowell Sparks in Placer county court at Auburn on April 17 on charges of arson and attempting to dynamite a building, R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of the War Relocation authority, announced here today.

The four were arrested in connection with the attempted burning and dynamiting of the Sumito Dol ranch, near Auburn, on the nights of Jan. 17 and 18.

Picked up after an investigation of two weeks by local and state authorities, Pvt. Elmer R. Johnson, 20, and his brother, Pvt. Alvin E. Johnson, 18, have been held in Auburn county jail because they were unable to make a \$5000 cash or \$10,000 personal bond. The two other brothers, James Edward Watson, 38, an Auburn bartender, and his brother, Charles, 35, a rancher, posted real estate bonds in the amount of \$10,000 each.

On Feb. 21 the four were bound over to the superior court for trial after a preliminary hearing. On March 13 the four pleaded not guilty before Judge Sparks, who then set the trial date and gave the Watson brothers five days in which to file new bonds of \$10,000 each because District Attorney C. E. Tindall complained that the sureties offered were not sufficient.

The Watsons then made new bonds and were allowed to return to their homes.

The Dol family, Sumito, his father and mother, returned from Granada relocation center to their ranch on Jan. 5.

Mary Yamada Enters ANC

WASHINGTON, D. C. — With the acceptance of two more Nisei girls disclosed to WRA by the War department, there are now five Japanese Americans commissioned in the Army Nurse corps.

The fifth commission went to Masako Mary Yamada, of New York City, R.N., and Chief Supervisor in pediatrics at Bellevue Hospital. She was inducted March 30. The other Nisei girl to enter the service was Telko Harata, who entered active duty at Tilton General hospital, near Fort Dix, N.J.

Miss Yamada's mother, Mrs. Kama Yamada, her sister, Mrs. Fred Miyasato, the former Helen Sakie Yamada, and a brother Joe, linotypist at Cody Enterprise, lived before evacuation at 613 East 6th street, Los Angeles.

Until her acceptance in the ANC, Miss Yamada taught in a large New York public high school, was ward instruction assistant supervisor in surgery and later supervisor in special service.

Center Residents Sympathetic On Death of Cpl. Hugh Brown

Heart Mountain residents extended sympathy this week to Cpl. Hugh Brown, CB&Q ticket agent here, on the death of his son, Cpl. Hugh Brown, Jr., who was killed in action on Iwo Jima.

Corporal Brown was one of the original members of Carlson's famous raiders and had served through the campaigns on Midway, Makin Islands, Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Bougainville. He had received two citations.

Corporal Brown's platoon raised the American flag on Iwo Jima, and he is believed to be one of the group photographed in the dramatic picture recently shown in newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

On his visit here last year, Corporal Brown was anxious to meet people in the center and often expressed admiration for Nisei soldiers working in intelligence capacities in the Pacific area.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church

6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for beginners and primary, 25-26, 12-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for juniors and intermediates, 28-26, 9-26; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, 22-26; 10 a.m. Sunday school classes for seniors and young people; 10:30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English services, 22-26; 1:30 p.m. Happy Time club meeting, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda 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, 22-23, 23-26; 10:30 a.m. junior YBA services, 29-26; 2 p.m. adult services, 9-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-26; April 11, midweek service, 17-25; April 11, midweek service, 17-25.

Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren officiating; April 7, 10 a.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; April 8, 8:45 a.m. confessions; 9 a.m. Mass; 9:45 a.m. catechism; April 11, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; April 12, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

April 7, all meetings and services at 23-26-N; 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and seniors; 10:40 a.m. church services; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting at 23-3-C; 3 p.m. Bible study at 6-18-A; April 11, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting at 23-19-B.

FIGHT FOR BILL

SACRAMENTO—Sponsors of the anti-discrimination employment bill announced they would carry their fight to the assembly floor after failing to get a committee recommendation for its passage. Gilford G. Rowland, representing the California Employers' council, was chief opponent to the bill.

CLASSIFIED

Just received. Wire record racks, holds fifty records, mounted on wood base. Limited supply. \$3.70 plus tax and postage. Japanese Folk song album 4 records, 8 sided. \$3.70 plus tax. Write for record list. Jerry Bergers, 1821 Capitol Ave. Cheyenne.

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A book you all must read for 1945. Facts of our monetary system. The book "The Ghosts of Wall Street". A sensational, daring and simply astounding truth about actual facts behind the smokescreen of today. Written by a former congressman and statesman, a champion of a true democracy and a democratic system. Send \$1.50 to the "Constitutional League of America" Minden, Neb.

JUST RECEIVED—Good quality CORDUROY PANTS, cream color. Also brand new ARMY TRUNKS. Buyer's Service, P. O. Box 2031, Salt Lake City, Utah.

THANK YOU

May I express my grateful thanks to friends and especially to block 27 residents for the many kind remembrances and send-off given my son, Hideo, upon his departure for active duty in the army.

Kame Oshiro, mother, 27-20-E

THANK YOU

I wish to express my deepest gratitude and sincere thanks to doctors, hospital staff and friends for their kindness extended me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Dorothy Miyagishima, 27-10-B

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To our friends and neighbors we wish to express our grateful thanks for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Ontario, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Hasebe

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 Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Sachihi Inouye and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have returned to our former home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Segoro Nishida and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Iwasuke Miyauchi
Toshio and Fred Miyauchi
Helen and Mary Miyauchi

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have gone back to our former home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Yonekichi Tanaka
Kazuko Tanaka
1396 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To our friends and neighbors we wish to express our grateful thanks for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Iwahashi

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We have relocated to Ontario, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jusaburo Matsumura
Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiyuki Horuchi and family

THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given our daughter, Sada, during her recent stay in the hospital. She is now convalescing at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Masao Murata, 21-3-D

THANK YOU

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

Masami Takano, 23-6-A

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have gone back to our former home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Soryo Suzuki

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere thanks to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Terry Sentachi, 6-24-C

THANK YOU

We wish to express our grateful thanks to Heart Mountain residents for the many kind remembrances and send-off given my son, Masao, upon his departure for active duty in the army.

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

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration accorded my daughter, Kikuye, during her recent stay in the hospital.

Kijiro Inamasu, 12-24-D

THANK YOU

I wish to take this means to thank the hospital staff, doctors and friends for the care and consideration given my wife, Umeko, during her recent stay in the hospital.

Junichi Yamamoto, 12-22-A

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere thanks to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given my wife during her recent stay in the hospital. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Rosie Matsui, 15-4-F

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to friends of the late Tomihisa Sakuma for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy.

Block 9 residents
Chiba Kenjin Kai

Heart Mountain Pin-up Girls



RUTH OTANI



AMY KIUCHI



SANAYE OKITA



HIDEKO TAKEHARA



MIYO KONISHI

COVERING THE

Heart West

A Miscellaneous

shower for Mrs. SUS KAWAMOTO, nee Emiko Higuchi, was given by a group of her friends recently at Kimi Mori's home, 14-14-D. Besides the honoree and Miss Mori, Yo Hanajima, Aya Nishimura, June Salto and Setsuko Shirao, were present.

A Farewell Party

for POPPIE and JAMES WATANABE, who relocated this week to Riverton and Cleveland, respectively, was given by their sisters, Fumi and Eml, last Sunday at their home, 20-10-EP. Card games highlighted the evening. Guests included Mas Funo, Tak Ikeda, George Iseki, Harry Iseki, Ich Kamlnaka, George Matsuo, Kazuo Osumi, Jimmy Tasaka, Tetsu Watana, be and George Yuki.

A Welcome Party

honoring MRS. GLORIA "TEA" TADA, visitor from Brighton, Colo., was given by Mrs. Keli Sugimoto last Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Hanafusa, 22-24-E. Dancing and games were the diversions of the evening.

Bidding Good-bye

to TOMOYE MAEDA and YAYOI OKADA, who are leaving for Cleveland Monday, and KIYO HAYASHI, who left Tuesday for Tooele, Utah, a farewell party was given by Haru Okamoto at her home. Other guests were Irene Abe, Violet Kurasaki and Misao Nagao. Card playing was the diversion of the eve-

ning.

An Informal Get-together

was held by a group of girls on Easter Sunday at the home of Haru Okamoto. Among those present were Misako Okano, June Matsubara, Mary Morisawa, Michi Naito, Chitose Matsunaga, Tomi Aoyama and Kimi Akamatsu. Cards and fortune telling were enjoyed by the group.

The Luana Girls'

basketball team honored its coach, FUZZY SHIMADA, at a hamburger feed Wednesday at the 6-26 recreation hall. Games and dancing highlighted the program.

Honoring

Pvt. JOSEPH OSUGA, home on furlough from Camp Blanding, Fla., Margaret Osuga tendered a party last Tuesday night at the USO lounge. Kay Shibata and Margaret Osuga were in charge of general arrangements. Guests included Flora Shibata, Esther Kurasaki, Kiyo Shlmane, Rio Shlmane, Jane Suglura, Reiko Ohara, Kazuo Hitomi, Tak Nabeta, Mas Uye-da, Frank Shikuma, Kaz Ishibashi, Kenneth Shibata and Kuni Shlhta.

Tomita Elected

Tainojo Tomita has been elected to represent block 2 on the C.E. trust committee, succeeding Sogoro Nishida, who left recently for Los Angeles.

Basketball Award Dance Tonight

Climaxing the current basketball season, the CA athletic department will sponsor an award dance at 7 p. m. tonight in the high school gym. It will be a stag and tagette affair.

Yuk Abe is general chairman. Mas Morioka will take charge of the decorations. The Heart-teens and CA office girls will assist in preparation of refreshments under the supervision of Ruth Otani.

Trophies will be presented to the Zebra Ayes, class A champions; Globe Trotters, class B champions; Block 2, girls' league champions, and CA, Industrial league champions. The presentation of awards will take place during the intermission.

Troth Announced At Easter Party

Yoshiko Hanajima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimasa Hanajima, announced her engagement to Akira Suzuki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soryo Suzuki, at a surprise Easter party last Sunday at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 9-19-A.

Miss Hanajima, employed in the Sentinel office, is a graduate of Belmont high school in Los Angeles, where she resided prior to evacuation. Suzuki was graduated from Jefferson high school and attended the University of California. He returned to Los Angeles last January. His parents left last Saturday for their West coast home.

Among those present at the party were Flo Del, Emiko Kawamoto, Kimi Mori, Ayako Nishimura, June Salto, Setsuko Shirao and Hisako Wada.

Kiyoko Naito Tells Troth to Sakauye

Mr. and Mrs. Seltaro Naito of 27-9-B recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Kiyoko, to Isao Sakauye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yuwakichi Sakauye, formerly of 23-16-F.

Miss Naito was graduated from Sumner, Wash., high school. Before relocating to Cleveland, she was employed in the statistics division.

Sakauye, who also resides in Cleveland, was graduated from San Jose, Calif., high school. During his residence here, he was employed in the timekeepers' office. His parents recently returned to their West coast home.

Sanaye Okita Winner Of Sentinel Contest

Sanaye Okita of the Bussel organization was chosen pin-up queen of Heart Mountain from five finalists at the annual Bussel ball last Saturday night in the high school auditorium.

In spite of the inclement weather, a surprisingly large number of couples was present to witness the ceremony and enjoy the dance. The girls were presented on the stage of the auditorium under the huge shield of purple crepe streamers with the words, "Pin-Up Queen", in 12-inch letters pinned to the shield.

Three soldiers were selected for the difficult task of picking the winner. After some minutes of deliberation and comparing notes, S/Sgt. Frank Yagi, Pvt. Joe Osuga and Pvt. George Yoshinaga selected Miss Okita. Runners-up were Amy Kiuchi of the high school Pep club, Hideko Takehara, also representing the Bussel, Miyo Konishi of the hospital personnel and Ruth

Otani of the CA. The latter was not present at the ceremony.

Terence O'Mara, director of community activities, settled the robe of royalty over Miss Okita's shoulders, pinned a garlands corsage thereon and escorted her to the dance floor to initiate the first dance following the intermission. The GI judges then pinned corsages on the remaining finalists and followed O'Mara to the floor.

Miss Okita received a \$25 war bond. Other finalists were each awarded \$5 in war stamps. In addition, each of the girls will receive an 8 by 10-inch enlargement of her photogenic features.

Pin-up pictures of the girls will be sent overseas to the 442nd central postal directory in an inter-center contest. Photos will also be sent to nisei soldiers in Camp Blanding, Fla., in response to a request received by The Sentinel last week.

Jack Furumura was in charge of the contest.

:: Parade ::

7 to Take Test

Seven high school students have registered to take the army college qualifying test next Thursday. They are Wataru Takahashi, John Takagi, James Tsuneshi, Mas Hamamoto, Fred Sugiyama, Hideo Furiya, Kenji Sera and Norman Inoue.

Dinner, Movie Set

Twelve members of the Girl Reserves will go to Cody Sunday for a dinner and movie. The girls will be accompanied by Jean Morton, adviser.

Scouters' Ball Set

The Senior Scouters' ball, a strictly invitational affair, will be held 7:30 p. m. next Saturday at the Y lounge. Mike Hatchimonji is general chairman. Tak Motoyasu has been named emcee. The Y lounge will be decorated under the supervision of Kay Shibata. In charge of refreshments will be George Iseki. Albert Kamel will distribute the bids. The program will feature vocal solos by Kay Shibata, Juzo Ohara and Ko Shimizu and trumpet solos by Kyoto Imal and Ike Hatchimonji. Ray Egashira will conclude the musical program with a piano solo.

Easter Parties Held

Brownie troops of the Girl

Scouts held Easter parties last week at their regular meeting places. Thirteen dozen eggs were divided among the six Brownie troops.

Students' Day Planned

Monday, April 16, will be Students' Day at the local high school. Members of the student council and other students will be in charge of school offices and classes. Keiichi Ikeda, Jim Miyazaki and Tomi Akiya have been selected to take over the offices of Superintendent Clifford D. Carter, Principal John K. Corbett and Vice-principal Ralph Forsythe, respectively.

Spring Is Here!

The USO-Y lounge is undergoing a thorough house-cleaning, according to Yukiechi Nishiyori, USO director. In addition to a general cleanup, new curtains will be hung in the two rooms. The porch and sign-board will also receive a new coat of paint.

SNELL SIGNS BILL

SALEM, Ore.—Gov. Earl Snell signed Oregon's anti-Japanese alien land bill last week, prohibiting aliens from living on or using land purchased in the name of a citizen relative.

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Editorial

Come on Out the Water's Fine

Relocation is rapidly becoming not simply an actuality but a positive, concrete thing that is the rule rather than the exception. Residents, who, only a few weeks ago were fearful of losing the minimum security to be found in relocation centers are now anxious to get "out." Entering the normal, self-respecting status of American citizens is much more vital than remaining inside the fences where life at its best is dull and useless.

Regardless of the heel nipping by the dogs by discrimination, residents are finding a new and exciting world outside. A world pulsating with enthusiasm and opportunity; a world that sees victory over the Axis now that our troops are hammering on the doors of Berlin and stabbing at the heart of the Japanese homeland. Life we knew before evacuation no longer exists. Those of our people who are outside have tuned themselves to the new and important factors that transform peace-time living.

Even those who have suffered from attempts of cowardly nightriders to intimidate them, have shown a determination that is unusual even among nisei. Previously, little or nothing would be done whenever there was a flare-up against persons of Japanese ancestry. Now, however, it is different. We feel that we have a right to assert ourselves, having proved beyond any doubt that we are not only loyal but an integral part of America.

This was personalized last week in the expression of Joe Takeda of San Jose in a letter to the War Relocation authority.

Takeda and eight members of his family were the victims of an attempted assault by skulking hoodlums who tried to set fire to the Takeda home and then fired shots in the general direction of the occupants.

Having been forced to evacuate their farm nearly three years ago, having been forced to live behind barbed wire fences and in the spotlight of suspicion, the Takedas were determined to take their stand. Fear no longer brings restlessness and fear to the Takedas. They are determined to remain on their farm, more certain of themselves than ever before.

"The report that we had left," Takeda wrote, "is entirely without foundation. We are here catching up the threads of our lives where we left off and it would take much more than the incident reported to convince us that we are not wanted in this community."

Another incident expresses the righteous feeling of relocated nisei. Mrs. Jack Kiba, recently elected publicity chairman of St. Andrews school Parent-Teachers association in Cincinnati, illustrated the new feeling and assurance of the nisei. Accepting her new honor matter-of-factly, Mrs. Kiba took the practical viewpoint of any American woman . . . that it is her right and privilege to serve in such a capacity. Imagine such a thing happening even three short years ago.

"Cincinnati is not wonderful; it is just normal," Mrs. Kiba said.

Furthermore, Mrs. Kiba added a thought that should be contemplated and accepted by every person of Japanese ancestry. Regardless of what any individual, group or organization attempts to do for us, Mrs. Kiba's statement is most helpful and profound. She declared that "acceptance depends on the individual no matter where he goes."

This is not WRA propaganda with which we have been "spoon fed" on many occasions, but the honest and sincere sentiment of our own people.

Like our early days when we went down to the creek for our first swim of the year, and paused, shivering for the first brave soul to dive in the chilly water, we're all waiting for that happy shout: "Come on out—the water's fine."

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—For the benefit of center residents, but primarily for our well-intentioned and sincerely sympathetic Caucasian friends, let's get it straight.

One might say there are two solutions to the awful mess caused by the evacuation. First, there is the practical and realistic solution as presented by the WRA's relocation program. Second, there is the idealistic solution upon which many have expressed opinions but few have agreed.

Bear in mind that these are realistic days, as real as cold steel and flying shrapnel, as death, hatred, fear and brooding bitterness.

WRA's hands are tied by congress, and congress in turn is influenced in large measure by the public temper. Until the public demands it congress is not going to provide the funds whereby WRA can liberalize its assistance to relocatees.

Under the circumstances, WRA is providing its assistance in services, the like of which have been provided no other, Americans, in lieu of monetary compensation for the losses of evacuation.

An evacuee has the choice of accepting these services which are designed to help him regain his feet in the American lifeworld (admittedly a difficult thing for many), or he can go on a sit-down strike and demand something better.

It should be obvious to even the most center-bound mind that any demand for mass compensation is not going to find congress receptive, at least at this time. Any such proposal is excuse enough for a number of individuals enjoying congressional dignity to stand up and shout: "Run the G— d— Japs out of the country and onto some island in the Pacific. Who the h— do they think they are?"

So there goes the dream of getting an outright compensation grant of \$500, or \$1,000, or \$10,000, or \$100,000, depending on the brand of marijuana you happen to be smoking, figuratively, of course.

Of course individuals may file claims for damages which undoubtedly will be dropped through the courts for years, and at considerable cost. And there is always the possibility that a remorseful congress in 1975 may approve compensation or a pension system for all individuals who ever registered in WRA camps and their immediate dependents. But what are you going to do in the meantime? Certainly, as a writer asks, \$25 plus transportation is not, and never was meant to be, recompense for the spiritual, moral and economic damage to the evacuees by the government's evacuation order.

That sum is just a meager, inadequate token to help tide the individual and his family over the first few hardest days of resettlement. WRA might double or triple the sum, if and when the money becomes available, and it still would be meager and token.

The losses of the evacuation cannot be measured, or adequately repaid, in monetary values. It is a mistake to try to do so. The wounds of that experience may heal, but the scars will remain and money (Continued on Page 6)

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One cannot help feeling on all sides the underlying reason why so many Caucasians are helping evacuees: to help right the wrong of evacuation.

The lady who operates the American Friends' home for transients says that what the Friends are doing for the nisei is but a small matter compared to "what has been done to you."

When the local nisei program for servicemen became a part of the YWCA-USO organization here, a Caucasian lady asked to be allowed to serve as a volunteer USO worker for the nisei. She is a former resident of Berkeley, Calif., where she had many friends. By helping with the nisei USO program, she feels she is doing something to atone for the injustice of evacuation. That sort of spirit pervades throughout: people wanting to help to make up for the breach in American democracy.

All this should have the salutary effect of making the nisei feel they have true friends and of helping to keep alive their faith in America and in the goodness of their fellowmen.

But it has had some detrimental effects too. While the evacuees were in the centers, embittered, hurt, harassed, and where they were on the receiving end of a great floodtide of love from the outside, some acquired a "martyr" complex, some

developed a self-pitying attitude, some took on the airs of "guests", expecting to sit back and have everything done for them. In short, they have become spoiled by the manifestation of love.

The nisei who expect to be recipients all the time are grievously wrong and have completely misinterpreted the spirit with which Caucasians are making their friendly overtures.

The Caucasians will be fully rewarded for their expressions of love only if the nisei can show they are worthy of it. This the nisei can show through practicing in turn the very same principles of personal relationships in the same degree of sincerity and understanding, through respecting and upholding the rights of all minorities, through identifying themselves with those causes and programs which advance the welfare of humanity—in short, through returning in kind the love of Caucasians in some form to others and thereby equalizing the balance sheet of human relationships.

For the nisei have no right to expect to be loved if they themselves are not willing to love or be sympathetic. And theirs is not to be understood if they themselves do not try their utmost to be understanding and tolerant and patient.

—John Kitazaki

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

My friend, Elko Hiyake, has very generously sent me the Heart Mountain Sentinel for the past 14 months, and I wish to express to you and the staff my family's appreciation of your excellent newspaper.

We have especially enjoyed the editorials, and the columns of Bill Hosokawa and John Kitazaki, and believe that your influence in the center must be strong and widespread.

As Caucasians, our family feels that the paper has been most educational, and I have tried to distribute the copies where other interested people could read them, and become better informed about this particular group of American citizens.

Beatrice W. Bates,
Payetteville, Ark.

To the Editor:

In West Hartford, Conn., for almost a year now, we have enjoyed having as a member of our family a Japanese American girl, who is now attending college here and doing fine work of scholarship grade. We have grown very fond of her, but we will soon be wishing her God-speed as she returns to California to the college of her choice before the evacuation. We are ever so glad for her and her family that this is possible.

Some of you in the camps will not be able to go back to your homes, or have none to which to return. We are deeply concerned that you who have sought refuge in our democracy have found even the privilege of earning your livelihood, to say nothing of your other rights, cut off, and at a time when even your sons are being called upon to fight for this sacred right of a free people.

Thus, we want you to know that there are places in this country, at least I can speak of Hartford as one, where you will

be heartily welcomed, if you would have the courage to venture forth as far as New England. There are many homes here which would be open to you, temporarily, at least, until you could find your place in the community and establish your own. We are determined to help you start again. We want you to know that we believe that you have much to give us, in helping us to understand what it means for all races of the world to live together in harmony and love for each other.

Before we had the privilege of knowing one of you, we must confess, we were afraid of unpleasant incidents. Now, we believe that you will find folks here who will like you for yourselves when they know you are determined to become useful citizens, in spite of all that has happened in the past. So please have faith in us, and we will do our best to help you.

Jean Hastings Lovejoy
West Hartford, Conn.

To the Editor:

I have enjoyed your paper so very much. It is like being with my friends and family even though they are all far away from me.

I was unfortunate enough to be very ill when our people were evacuated so here I am alone and missing you all. Hope it won't be very long before I can see my friends again.

Jean Sarmiento
Hondo, Calif.

APPROPRIATION CUT

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In asking congress for appropriations for 19 civilian war agencies for the year beginning July 1, President Roosevelt requested \$25,400,000 for the War Relocation authority, a reduction of about \$12,500,000 over last year.

One Year Ago This Week

The five-day YWCA conference here was highlighted by a leadership meeting with Dorothea Spellman, of the Denver university faculty, as guest speaker.

Kats Hirokawa and Paul Mayekawa were chosen outstanding girl and boy, respectively, for the class of 1944.

The general appearance and sanitation of the center was highly lauded by Robert F. Lowe, chief sanitary engineer of the WRA, on completing inspection of sanitation facilities here.

The Community Christian church received a sum of \$24.23 from the Ming Quong home, a Presbyterian home for Chinese girls in Oakland, Calif.

In a letter to James Omura, editor of the English section of the Rocky Shimpoo, the local community council denied its approval of a demand by the Fair Play committee for the removal of Project Director Guy Robertson as alleged in a recent issue of the Denver paper.

The mess operation division of Heart Mountain was commended by Frank W. Harding, chief of mess operations of the WRA, who inspected the mess halls and warehouses.

Red Cross membership fees and contributions collected during the drive in the center totaled \$1,896.82.

Approximately 500 persons enjoyed the three-act play, "Young April," given by the senior class in the high school auditorium.

The underdog JayBee quintet topped the favored Royal Aces, 22-20, to capture the center class B basketball championship.

ON THE OUTSIDE

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never will remove them.

Under these circumstances the philosophical, and it seems to me, the sensible way is to consider the pain and humiliation and economic loss of the evacuation a sacrifice for the cause of the democratic way of life.

It is this attitude that brings a measure of comfort to the parents and wives and children of American boys killed in Europe, Africa, Asia or while storming some Pacific pin-point, and to the men who have left their legs or arms or perhaps something of their souls on those battlefields.

The sacrifices of Japanese American evacuees do not bear comparison to those asked of our men in the armed forces, or even to those of civilians in England, or men ravaged countries as France, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Russia, China, the Philippines.

Our sacrifice is little enough if it touches the conscience of America to the inequalities, discrimination and petty greed that exist here in this greatest of democracies. We are putting over the message of real Americanism more effectively by accepting this sacrifice in good spirit than by crying about it. It is well for others to shed their tears for us, but we have no right to join in the weeping over our own plight.

And let us not forget that while the evacuation has been a cruel blow to the security of the islet, the islet have found great new panoramas of opportunity opened to them through the experience of being wrenched away from their prewar environment.

—Bill Hosokawa

Modification Will Permit 30-Day Pass in Centers

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project director up to 30 additional days, if a relocation plan is definitely in process for the visitor's family members, and the project director is satisfied that the plan can be completed through an extension of time.

Applications for exceptions to the regulations should be made well in advance through the field relocation office. The director must approve such exceptions. Except in extreme emergencies, no one will be admitted pending application for a third visit.

If an evacuee attempts to enter or remain at a center without permission or obtains permission through fraud or misrepresentation, he will be required to leave immediately. Such a person will thereafter be ineligible for further relocation assistance grants and transportation of property, unless the director, on recommendation of the project director, approves an exception.

Charges for meals and lodging

will be made to all non-resident evacuees except the following: vacationing students on 90-day visits; members of the enlisted reserve corps; relocated evacuees, who, after pre-induction physical examinations have not yet been inducted or placed in the ERC (those men, however, are subject to the visiting time limitations); and members of the armed services on active status, who will be charged for board but not for lodging. Guest charges are payable in advance for the estimated or authorized duration of the visit. Refunds will be made for unused payments.

Policy on reinductions to centers and transfers between centers remains unchanged. No re-admissions will be permitted because of ill health, or inability to make an adjustment in an outside community. Instead, the area relocation officer will assist in solving problems incident to relocation, the announcement said.

Friends Bring Butter, Gifts To Tuleans at Gridley, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO—"Since arriving home we have experienced nothing but kindness and friendly words."

So wrote Eva Tanimoto, member of the first family to relocate on the West coast from Tule Lake segregation center, since the lifting of the military ban, to the relocation division at the project.

Miss Tanimoto, 23, and her family returned about six weeks ago to the 85-acre fruit farm owned by her and her brother, Jim Minoru, 21, at Gridley, Calif. Others of the Tanimoto family who returned were her father, Hikoichi, 62; her mother, Rewa, 57; and another brother, George, 18.

Here are excerpts from Miss Tanimoto's letter:

"We had no trouble whatever in getting home. The trip was very pleasant and the strain of the trip had no ill effect on father's health. I am very happy to say that the lower elevation and warmer climate are doing wonders for him.

"Since arriving home we have experienced nothing but kindness and friendly words. Many of our friends have brought us fresh eggs, home-made butter, jellies and fruits.

"Among our many friends we had a call from a group of people who reside in this area who are fighting against discrimination. They were so very nice and understanding that it brought tears to my eyes to think that

there are people like them who take special interest in us and help us in our trying times. They told me to be free to come to them if there should be any trouble or discrimination. I wish that everyone in the colony could meet these wonderful people.

"This isn't the cruel world I once believed it to be. I don't think there is anyone more fortunate than I. Financially, I may not be the richest girl on this earth, but I have the best friends, a nice comfortable house, orchard, parents, everything anyone can ask for and I value these things more highly than all the gold in the world."

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Pvt. Warren Asano, Pvt. George Nakamoto, Pvt. George Yoshinaga, Pvt. Joe Ousaga, Pvt. Ray Konishi, Pvt. Ray Kishi, Pvt. Tom Umamoto, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Sgt. Shigeo Kamachi, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Pvt. Masao Tsuji, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Frank Sugito, Laramie, Wyo.; Sgt. Sanai Kageta, Tacoma, Wash.; Pvt. Harold Kozaki, Fort Knox, Ken.; Pvt. Sheane Inabe, Helena, Mont.; Shoji Nakadate, Temple, Texas.

CIVILIANS — Gloria Tada, George Tada, Brighton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Chikami, Patricia Y. Higa, Charles Nakachi, Taro Yoshihara, Denver; Masashi Komaki, Kersey, Colo.; Max S. Hamada, Norwalk, Conn.; Tamotsu Nemura, Chicago; Sam Isamu Shijo, June Yamashita, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Shimatsu, Truhars Shimatsu, St. Paul, Minn.; Bryan Honkawa, Billings; Yolechi Ishimoto, Bozeman, Mont.; Takajiro Kuroda, Tadashi Maruchi, Great Falls, Mont.; Ned Iwakiri, Hardin, Mont.; Masaru Tsuyue, Watson, Mont.; Walter Kouchi, Cleveland; Pvt. Francis Kubo, Mesa Washizuki, Topaz, Utah; Frank Hirahara, Pullman, Wash.; Albert Ousaga, Snake River, Wash.; Agnes Inouye, Catherine Inouye, Irene Inouye, Milwaukee; Toshiko Sunada, Helen Morimoto, Natalie Nagata, Cody; Mrs. Masako Ota, Tohei Sakurai, Lovell; Akira Hoshiko, Powell.

Leaves

CALIFORNIA — Tai Suzuki, Soryo Suzuki, Satoshi Oshinomi, Los Angeles; Ikutaro Araki, Maru Kawaoka, Suji Sato, Mikio Yamamoto, Mount Eden; Torafuchi Ohnoki, Newcastle; Kazuko Tanaka, Kofuji Tanaka, Yonekichi Tanaka, San Francisco; Tsuneo Nakamura, San Luis Obispo; Sakaye Takasaki, Sotaro Takasaki, Tamaye Takasaki, San Jose.

COLORADO — Fred Miyachi, Helen Miyachi, Maki Miyachi, Mary Miyachi, Toshio Miyachi, Hisashi Shimizu, Denver; Harry Shigenosuke Tateshi, Rocky Ford.

IDAHO — Kichiji Nishimura, Isamu Umeda, Algoma; George Yamamoto, Machiko Yamamoto, Caldwell; Mariko Morinaga, Momo Morinaga, Payette.

ILLINOIS — Kenneth Yata, Yehie Yata, Yu Yata, Teruko Matsunaga, Kosaku Hamada, Satoshi Oekawa, Chicago.

MONTANA — Masasuke Fujikatsu, Yuta Hongo, Nimrod; Jim Masatoshi Jinguli, Bob Hidetaka Komai, Jitsunosuke Kumagai, George Nobuchiki Takaki, Thelma; Sakaeru Yuta, Tohtson; Samuro Hasebe, Kenkichi Komikado, Kumazo Shimazaki, George Kikuchi Sugiyama, Trident; Robert Yutaka Kawasaki, Whitefish.

MICHIGAN — Paul Mitsugi Horiechi, Kikuzo Miura, John Jitsuchi Kubota, Detroit.

MINNESOTA — Fuyuki Tsuyuki, Minneapolis.

OHIO — Emuko Kuromiya, Merijane Kuromiya, Steven Kiyoshi Kuromiya, Marion Nagata, George Tokeshi Mural, Mary Miyoko Tonal, William S. Sumi, Norman Yasui, Iwan Watanabe, Cleveland; Shuji Nemoto, Columbus; Hidesaku Ito, Oberlin.

OREGON — Sakaye Matsumura, Sokitaro Takel, Nyssa; Georgia Kazuko Horiechi, Roy Kazuo Horiechi, Setsuko Horiechi, Jane Yoko Horiechi, Sumi Horiechi, Jusaburo Matsumura, Shie Matsumura, Chiyokichi Hasebe, Hiro Hasebe, Jack Haseburo Hasebe, Shohel Hasebe, Takeo Hasebe, Tsugiko Hasebe, Ontario.

NEW YORK — Kay Tomie, Mitsuru Matsunaga, Hideo Munekyo, Harris Masaharu Shioya, New York City.

PENNSYLVANIA — Harold Haruo Tono, Bristol Fumiko Uru, Philadelphia.

UTAH — Akira Yamada, Koucia Tamura, Fred Otokichi Sato, Orem; Genichi Nakano, Chiyoko Murakami, Nancy Toriyo Murakami, Ogden; Sasakichi Inouye, Dillin Inouye, Besie Shizuko Inouye, Richfield; Roy Akira Ozaki, Salt Lake City; Kiye Hayashi, Chiye Watanabe, Paul Watanabe, Carol Hiroko Tsuneta, Toshiko Tsuneta, Tooele.

WASHINGTON — Iwaemon Hirano, Shizuko Hirano, Tokino Hirano, Rinjiro Sugimura, Spokane.

WISCONSIN — Frank Yoshinosuke Mural, Kenosha.

WYOMING — Henry Takeshi Kawayoshi, Garland.

S/Sgt. Tabata Wins Silver Star

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Pasadena high. He also attended National Auto Trade school and Occidental college at Pasadena. He was an airplane engine mechanic and was a member of the California state guard before evacuation.

Sergeant Tabata's wife, Sue, is living in Indianapolis.

Besides Sergeant Tabata's Silver Star, General Devers announced the awarding of a similar award to Cpl. Ryoji Terada of Los Angeles and a Bronze Star to Pfc. Don M. Kamachi, also of Los Angeles.



ROHWER, Ark. . . . the Red Cross drive netted \$3,038.80 . . . 58 residents left for California on a special train March 28 . . . an Easter pageant was presented in the auditorium . . . the CA sponsored a boxing exhibition recently . . . Jewel Palmer, high school home economics instructor, has prepared a short course in rationing to help consumers to understand shortages. . .

MACHE, Colo. . . . Clifford Parker has been assigned as the new project fire protection officer . . . Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of the allied commander in Italy, was a recent visitor here . . . Lucy Nakano was crowned queen of the local high school . . . S/Sgt. Masami Sakamoto, former resident, was reported killed in action in France on March 3 . . . Dr. Tetsuya Ishimura arrived from Boulder to aid Dr. Ernest M. Kuwahara in the hospital optometry department. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . . the department of justice staff which has been holding hearings on renunciation of citizenship left recently for Washington . . . the concrete lining of the project canal will begin in April . . . Dr. Donnell Boardman succeeded Dr. Harry Marks as senior medical officer at the hospital . . . by producing bread at the project bakery, the mess operations are saving approximately \$4000 monthly. . .

PHILA, Ariz. . . . a two-year old mystery came to an end when a cowboy found the remains of Otomatsu Wada, who had been missing since May, 1943 . . . Pfc. Tamotsu Hirokawa, former resident, has been reported wounded in action in France . . . Dr. O. K. Garrettson, state high school inspector for Arizona, gave "B" ratings to the Butte and Canal high schools . . . five more men left recently for their pre-induction physical examinations . . . S/Sgt. Masaharu Okumura, formerly of this center, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievements in France. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . 20 men left for Fort Douglas to report for active duty . . . the statistics division has completed the first quarterly census for 1945 . . . Pvt. K. Nakamura, a veteran of the French and Italian campaigns, recently visited his parents here . . . the shipment of farm produce to other relocation centers has been completed with the last carload of onions going to Gila . . . the Red Cross drive started March 26 with no definite goal . . . the Rev. Toru Matsumoto of New York City was a recent visitor here. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . civil service examinations for clerks, typists and stenographers were given recently . . . five Manzanar boys are members of the third battalion, 42nd Infantry regiment which is now engaged in difficult mountain warfare in the French Alps . . . Mrs. Mary Woods of the Manzanar Catholic church left with her husband and children for Tule Lake . . . Kay Kageyama, former resident, has established a successful plastics business in New York City . . . WRA representatives of the property control divisions in Washington, Denver and San Francisco arrived here recently to conduct a house to house canvass and inventory of government goods . . .

Takedas Determined to Remain Despite Night-Riders' Threats

SAN JOSE—On March 6 an attempt was made to intimidate the family of Joe Takeda which had returned to the family farm three miles from here in January. Several persons, thus far unidentified, attempted to burn the Takeda home and then, when the fire was being fought by the Takedas, further attempted to frighten them by firing several shots in the general direction of the house.

Although law enforcement officials quickly were on the job, a heavy rain obliterated such clues as footprints or tire tracks. However, the search for the culprits goes on.

Meanwhile, Joe Takeda, American, has refused to be frightened or intimidated by a few bigoted night-skulkers. Just how he feels about the whole thing is told by Joe Takeda himself in the following letter which was recently received by James E. Edminston, WRA district relocation officer at San Jose. Written from Route 2, Box 958, San Jose, the letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Edminston: "Now that the atmosphere has cleared somewhat following the recent attempt to burn and shoot-up our home near San Jose, I want to tell you how my family and myself feel about this attack. The first purpose of my letter is to set at rest a lot of rumors which have been circulated throughout Santa Clara county.

"Nine members of our family were in the home at the time of the attack. They were: my father and mother; my married sister and her husband, Phil Matsumura; two younger brothers attending Santa Clara high school; and my baby sister Beverly, a student at Alviso grammar school. I am speaking for all of them when I say that we are satisfied the attack was perpetrated by a few individual thugs and that it does not in any way, reflect the feelings of the people of Santa Clara county.

ty and San Jose against our family or any other returning evacuees.

"In support of this may I point out that all of our Caucasian friends, many of whom have known us since we were babies, have been very cordial indeed. At Santa Clara high school both the teachers and the students have welcomed my brothers and received them back into school activities as though they had never been away. The same applies at Alviso grammar school.

"The report that we had left, or were about to leave our home is entirely without foundation. We are here catching up the threads of our lives where we left off and it would take much more than the incident reported to convince us that we are not wanted in this community.

"My brother-in-law, Phil Matsumura, is the only member of our family who has left San Jose. He is reporting for induction into the army.

"You are at liberty to use this letter as you see fit at the relocation camps in order that our feelings may be known to other American Japanese in the centers who are planning to return to their homes."

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Tomita

Last rites for Mrs. Take Tomita, 64, of 23-19-B, who died Tuesday, following a four-months illness in the local hospital, will be held 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Christian church, 22-26. The Rev. Kinichi Nozaki will conduct the service.

Formerly of Redondo Beach, Calif., she is survived by her widower, Ryokichi, a son, Eiji and a daughter, Misako.

James D. Perry was added to the internal security department, Wednesday, according to Stanley Adams, chief of internal security.

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Preaching Mission Begins April 15

The national preaching mission will be held at Heart Mountain under the auspices of the Community Christian church, April 15 through 19. Dr. Cobb will be the principal speaker and will conduct a series of meetings.

Hanamatsuri Program Set

The Buddhists of Heart Mountain will observe their traditional Hanamatsuri festivities Sunday at the high school auditorium. The combined Sunday school and YBA service will be held at 9:30 a.m. with Tsuneso Yonemoto as chairman. The program includes Sutra reading, gatha by the YBA choir, offering of flowers by the Sunday school and YBA representatives, story by Taiken Inouye and sermon by the Rev. Reikar Nozaki.

A general service is scheduled for 2 p.m. The Rev. Chikara Aso will be master of ceremony with the Rev. Jyokai Kow as officiating priest. Harry Isaki, representing the Sunday school teachers, Kaye Kodama of the YBA and a representative from each Buddhist church will participate in the offering of flowers. The sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Teshin Shibata and the Rev. Kanaka Izuhara.

A program of entertainment will be given at 7 p.m. under the chairmanship of Kiyoshi Fujiwara. The feature will be a technicolor movie, "Union Pacific". The closing address will be given by Kiyotomi Ito.

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Nisei Artists Urged to Enter Art Exhibition

BRUNSWICK, N.J.—Japanese American artists have been invited to exhibit their work during the month of May at the New Jersey college for Women. It was announced this week.

The exhibit will include the works of Kunoyoshi, Noguchi and other famous artists of Japanese ancestry.

Artists in and outside of relocation centers also are urged to submit examples of their art. Each artist may submit one oil or one water color measuring up to 50 inches, including the frame. Paintings should reach the college not later than April 23.

Paintings should be mailed to Mrs. Ada English, librarian, New Jersey college for Women, New Brunswick, N.J.

The following information should accompany each entry: name of artist, address, title of painting, medium used, size and price if for sale.

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Church Board Officers Picked

At the Community Christian church board meeting last Monday, Hiro Kumai was elected to fill a vacancy on the board. Elyoko Hayashi was elected treasurer to replace Mrs. Miyo Tamura, who has relocated.

Four part-time secretaries have been named to work in the church office. They are Lillian Hijikita, Linda Ito, Louise Nagao and Fumiko Fukuda.

'Plain Kindness'

SAN FRANCISCO—Miss Esther Briesemister, YWCA leader who has worked with Japanese Americans for two years, declared that "just plain ordinary kindness is the answer to the problem of returning nisei in California. I find that most people, regardless of private prejudices, are resolved to accept their fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry."

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PAGODA (29-26)

"Sullivans" (Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell) April 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
"Bride by Mistake" (Laraine Day, Alan Marshall) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 13, April 13, 14, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., April 15, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

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For additional information contact the relocation office.

SPORTS

Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

S/Sgt. David Ito, member of the famous 442nd combat unit, who saved five wounded comrades while under an enemy artillery barrage (Sentinel, March 24), was one of the most outstanding nisei trackmen in southern California, according to a letter received from George Kinoshita, former Sentinel sports writer now residing in Chicago. As Kinoshita, who once conducted this column, puts it:

"Ito rose to fame through his running for the O track and field outfit for three years at Alhambra high school. Lithe and athletically built with an accent on speed, David was an all-around trackman, his specialty being the 660-yard run which he toured in the splendid time of 1:27.7, a CIF record posted in 1937 while a junior.

"The record was still in good standing at the time of evacuation and in all probability is standing to this day. The nisei soldier also held the JAU record at the same distance. He turned at the trick performing for the San Gabriel valley tracksters. Showing early signs of speed, David was once rated on a par with Richard Brownings, who later became nationally known as a champion sprinter and hurdler at USC."

Ito formerly resided at 6-11-A and was one of the first to volunteer for the army from the center. David, halls from San Gabriel, Calif., his brother, Billy "Red", played football for the Sportsman club during his residence here. He recently completed his basic training and is ready for overseas duty.

Wanna Game?

One of the classiest oldtimers softball aggregations is the Seven-Up team, composed of players from blocks 1 and 6. Due to certain complications, they have withdrawn from this proposed Oldtimers' Industrial league, but the team is still active. Although relocation is claiming some of their key players, the Seven-Ups have issued a challenge to any team in the center, whose players' age is 33 years and above.

Wonderful, If So!

Word comes from the athletic department that a requisition has been made for the bleachers in the high school gym. If approved by high school authorities, the bleachers will be transferred to the block 26 baseball field. Then no longer will it be necessary for the fans to stand shoulder to shoulder, flitting on one leg, then on the other with scores of other spectators in order to watch a ball game.

The bleachers will especially mean a lot to the older folks, who comprise well over 50 percent of the spectators. It is a pity to see them standing patiently on their aging, aching legs to watch the only sport they love and understand. Should the bleachers be erected, the turnouts this year will undoubtedly be the greatest in the history of Heart Mountain.

There is no denying that baseball is going to be the sport of the year here. If and when this bleacher business becomes a reality, perhaps the only thing missing from giving the nation's favorite pastime its complete atmosphere will be the peanut vendors and their familiar cry. "Get your roasted, toasted, double-jointed pee-nuts!" Oh, yes.

Three Tilts on Tap This Week-end

Industrial League Title Won By CA Casaba Aggregation

The power-laden CAs walloped the Block 14 aggregation, 41-27, to walk off with the Industrial loop pennant. The crown-holders finished the season with five wins and no losses.

Forward Sats Oshinomi led the scoring parade for the winners as he racked up 11 digits, followed by Moon Kataoka with 6 and Hide Munejiyo and Mas Morioke with 7 each. Block 14's "Queenie" Shiba took high point honors of the game with 15 markers. At the intermission, the CA boys enjoyed a 20-11 lead.

With Iean Ralph Forsyth hitting the bucket for 14 digits, the Personnel five came from behind to nlp the Electricians, 29-27, in the opening tussle of the evening. The winners were on the short end of a 12-11 half-time score. Center Kiyo Suzuki registered 10 markers to pace the losers. Art Okuno followed with 7.

The Heart Mountain fire ladies were held scoreless in the entire first half, but came through with two points in the third period and 14 points in the final quarter to edge out the Swampers, 16-14.

George Asato and Yosh Shiozaki led the winners with 8 and 6 points, respectively. Frank Fudada paced the Swampers with 8.

All-Star Girls Team Selected

Two members of the championship Block 2 sextette were selected on the Sentinel's all-star women's basketball team. The Thunderbolts, CAC, CBT and the Block 15 girls each placed one player on the squad.

Diminutive Maggie Hamada, tricky Block 2 forward, was chosen for her all-around performance. Block 15's Sets Okada, who copped the league's individual scoring honors, was selected for the second forward post. The other forward position went to Agnes Akizuki, accurate CAC shooter.

Picked for the guard posts were Lucy Matsunaga, mainstay of the CBT team; Sumi Kobayashi of Block 2, for her ability to control the backboards; and Mary Miyakawa of the second-place Thunderbolts, who was largely responsible for her team's showing in the league.

Lucy Matsunaga was chosen the most valuable player and Maggie Hamada the most outstanding player. Agnes Akizuki was named honorary captain.

FIRST TEAM

Player Position
Maggie Hamada, B2 -----F
Sets Okada, B15 -----F
Agnes Akizuki, CAC -----F
Lucy Matsunaga, CBT -----G
Sumi Kobayashi, B2 -----G
Mary Miyakawa, Th -----G

SECOND TEAM

Player Position
Flo Nakamoto, Th -----F
Kay Emi, DD -----F
Norrie Yamaguchi, B.2 -----F
Midori Okano, B2 -----G
Amy Akizuki, CAC -----G
Miyo Konishi, B15 -----G

Honorable mention: Sandy Okura, Block 2; Mary Shitamoto, Debutantes; Masako Tachibana, CBT; Teri Tanaka, CAC; Yuri Kawakami, CAC; Eileen Yamamoto, Debutantes; Alice Ichishita, Block 2; Sets Shiroa, Dots and Dashes; Sumi Nakanishi, Thunderbolts.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

To the Sentaro Ginozas, of 8-15-CD, a boy, at 7:10 a.m., Saturday, Mar. 31.
To the Harry Matsumitas, of 14-12-D, a boy, at 4:11 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 31.
To the Nobuhiko Kamels, of 28-11-E, a boy at 6:16 a. m., Thursday, April 6th.

DEATHS

Tomihisa Sakuma, 65, of 9-22-B, at 5:05 a.m., Sunday, April 1.
Mrs. Take Tomita, 64, of 23-19-B, at 2:35 p.m., Tuesday, April 3.

Divot Diggers Slate Tourney

Weather permitting the 18-hole handicap medal play sponsored by the Heart Mountain Golf club will take place Sunday on the local course, according to Dr. Morton Kimura, president of the organization. Tee off is scheduled for 9 a. m. The tournament was originally scheduled for last Sunday, but was postponed on account of inclement weather.

'Family House' Reserved for Family Groups

CLEVELAND. — Cincinnati's recently opened second hostel will be called "The Family House" and will be reserved for evnee family groups, according to Harry E. Titus, relocation officer for southern Ohio. The Rev. John Yamazaki will be in charge of the new hostel.

The hostel is located two doors from the American Friends Service committee hostel at Winslow and Oak streets. It is a large well constructed 3-story dwelling house and, until recently, used for graduate theological students by the Episcopal church. The Family House is located in a fine residential section with good transportation leading to the downtown area.

The rent for adults is \$16 a month; for children, rent begins at \$6 a month. Arrangements can be made for preparing meals.

Suspend Sentence

Otosuke Tamari, 47, of 14-7-E, charged with simple assault as well as aggravated assault and battery, was given 30-day suspended sentence by the judicial commission Wednesday on condition he makes arrangements to relocate during the two-week grace period.

BLOSSOM GIRL SHOP OPEN

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Hata, operator of the cosmetic firm known as the Blossom Girl, has returned with his family from Manzanar and is doing business at his new address, 647 South Fairfax Ave. Hata, although busy reestablishing his business, announced that he would be glad to answer inquiries from center residents interested in returning. Almost all of his old customers have returned, he said.

Cage Standings

Class B (Final)				
Team	GP	W	L	
Globe Trotters	12	11	1	
Blunderers	12	10	2	
Elites	12	7	5	
Ravens	12	7	5	
JayBees	12	5	7	
Fade Outs	12	2	10	
Rangers	12	0	12	

Girl's League (Final)				
Team	GP	W	L	
Block 2	7	7	0	
Thunderbolts	7	6	1	
CAC	7	5	2	
Debutantes	7	4	3	
CBT	7	3	4	
Dot and Dash	7	2	5	
Luannas	7	1	6	
Block 15	7	0	7	

Industrial League (Final)				
Team	GP	W	L	
CA	5	5	0	
Swampers	5	3	2	
Fire Dept.	5	3	2	
Personnel	5	2	3	
Electricians	5	1	4	
Block 14	5	1	4	

Dukes Capture Prep Gonfalon

The Royal Dukes annexed the high school class A intramural crown by handing the Ajax team a 35-17 shellacking in the final round game last Saturday. Two days before in the semi-final round, the Dukes crushed the Bruins, 36-18.

Getting off to a slow start, the crown holders held a slim 11-9 halftime lead. Then forward Shuzo Sumi went berserk, scoring 12 points in the second half. Sumi copped scoring honors with 18 points. Junior Shimizu was the other high scorer for the winners with 9, "Blimp" Tsukahara tanked 12 digits to pace the Ajax. Sus Terasawa and Kenji Sera both turned in brilliant performances. Guard "Rabbit" Shiraki's superb ball-handling was a big factor in the Dukes' pennant march.

The Dukes experienced little trouble in their semi-final game. Big Jack Funo, Bruin center, who tallied 12 digits, proved to be the only threat in the side of the titlists. Forward Yoichi Hozzawa racked up 15 digits to lead the winners, followed by Sumi and Shimizu with 8 and 6 markers, respectively. The Dukes led at the half, 17-9.

Stamp Exhibit Slated Monday

Four Junior stamp clubs of the Community Christian church will display their winning stamp exhibits 7 p. m. Monday at 22-26, according to Vernon Ross, director.

Judging will be on the basis of how well each individual exhibit tells a story of the stamp and will take place Sunday afternoon without the presence of an audience. Winning exhibits will be posted for the public Monday.

An illustrated "story from stamps" will be followed by presentation of prizes to winners and awards to all entrants. Over 100 children between 8 and 15 years plan to enter their stamps exhibits, Ross said. The object to demonstrate how much can be learned from stamps.

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Loop Gets Underway Next Week

Six teams will end their practice sessions this week-end in preparation for the loop opening next Saturday. The Maryknoll nine and the Heart Mountain Juniors will taste competition for the first time when they clash at 2 p.m. today. The Zebras, defending champs for the second straight year, will try to make it two in a row over the Block 20 Elites at 10 a.m. Sunday. In their previous meeting, the Elites had the game all but sewed up, but bootied it in the final inning. Is the final week-end tilt, the powerful Amateurs, in no way reflecting on their monicker, will test the strength of the Sportsmen. These games, of course, will have to gain the approval of the weatherman, czar of all outdoor sports.

In today's contest, the Maryknolls will start Billy Shundo, flinger for the Zebras last year. Rookie Babe Fujioke will, in all probability, work behind the plate. With the addition of slugging Nomura, who is visiting here, the Maryknoll nine has a decided edge in the hitting department. Pitcher Shundo, last year's batting champion, and Yuzo Yasuhara, veteran outfielder, are other heavy hitters. Rookie Sus Terasawa, guardian of the hot corner, also bars watching.

The Juniors, composed entirely of last year's class B players, lack experience but are expected to make a good showing. Menor Al Sako will send youthful Herb Inouye to the mound. Johnny Ikebe will don the mask.

Against the Elites Sunday morning, Zebra skipper Mori Shimada will select either Shozo Hata or Ernie Inouye, both 16 year olds, for the starting mound assignment. Veteran Russ Hinaga will be held in the bullpen for relief duty. Centerfield Chl Akizuki, shortstop Kelichi Ikeda, third sacker Chesty Okagaki and leftfielder Fumi Kusunoki will form the "murderers' row."

The Elite battery will be rookies "Puka" Uchida and Doug Sagara. Veteran Textie Watanabe will be ready to step in should the going get tough. Tak Ikeda, Shig Fungo and Keso Osumi will supply the power at the plate.

In Sunday afternoon's contest, the heavily favored Amateurs will have Johnny Santo doing the mound chores. Fuzzy Shimada will take over the catchers job. "Snooks" Kadota, George Hashimoto, Shimada and Tosh Umamoto will lead the attack at the plate. The Sportsmen will start Frank Shikuma on the mound with Yuk Kudo as backstopper. Hitting power will be supplied by Hiro Sentachi, Joe Nakanishi and Randy Minato.

Last Rites Held For Block 9 Man

Funeral services for Tomihisa Sakuma, 65, of 9-22-B, who died Sunday at the local hospital, were held Wednesday at the Christian church, 22-28. The Rev. Kinichi Nozaki conducted the rites.

A former resident of San Francisco, he leaves no known survivors.

63% Boost Is Shown in Relocation

Heart Mountain residents are in general ready to face the future in many parts of the nation, it was revealed this week by Coordinator Joe Carroll, who announced that relocation summaries during March increased 63 per cent over January.

During the month of March a total of 416 families representing 1045 family members had counseling interviews with the relocation division. From this number 317 families totaling 700 members made final plans which were sent to the various field offices. Of this number 49 families comprising 138 individuals completed plans to return to the west coast. Of the total there were 53 families constituting 149 people who were welfare cases. The remaining 215 families totaling 413 individuals made plans to relocate to other parts of the country, Carroll said.

This makes an overall total of 1750 families consisting of 2663 people who are or have made plans for final relocation. Of this number 125 families with 326 members were for the West coast.

Significant is the fact that for the number of families in which the relocation division submitted summaries to the field there was only a 13 per cent increase in February over January while there is a 43 per cent increase in March over February, and 63 per cent in March over January.

Statistics compiled by Carroll revealed that of the family summaries submitted in January which totaled 360 individuals as compared with the summaries submitted to the field in March of 317, a total of 700 individuals, it represents an increase insofar as individuals are concerned of 94 per cent for March over January.

This indicates that in January they were mostly individuals and the family groups were couples, while in March there are still a great many singles, the family groups have increased considerably. A great many have indicated that the entire family is leaving shortly after school is over. There are also a great many cases where the summaries have been submitted to the field where one member has departed and balance of the family will follow when housing has been secured or after the schools have closed, he declared.

Further analysis indicates that for the month of March family summaries submitted to the field, which carried completed family plans, represents 10 per cent of the total family units as of Feb. 29. The total basic family units which have completed plans for the months of January, February and March approximate 23 per cent of the total family units in the center as of Jan. 1.

If the average family planning would continue without any increase all families will have completed relocation planning in a little less than ten months, Carroll said.

PLEASANT RECEPTION

AUBURN, Wash.—William M. Shumaker, a returned evacuee, was quoted by the local press on his pleasant reception here, contrary to his expectations after many unfavorable newspaper and magazine articles about the White River valley.

'The Mover-Outers' Tells Story of Nisei Children

The American public is gradually being presented with a well-rounded picture of one of the small members of its family, the American of Japanese ancestry, through its writers.

Bookstands throughout the nation this week are selling thousands of copies of "The Mover-Outers" by Florence Crannell Means, children's author, which critics hail as a "fine contribution to interracial amity and decency."

In its book section, the Chicago Sun, published the following amount of the book:

"There are still pioneers in America — youngsters like Sue and Kim, loving their country with their hearts broken, serving her behind barbed wire because, although inside they feel like any other American, their faces are different and their names are Sumiko and Kimiko. This is the story of the 'mover-outers' — evacuees of Japanese descent."

"For centuries the hordes of Japanese had been trapped under military rule. Then came contact with the outside world and for the first time a new world brought hope that 'few like wildfire through the little paper houses.' Democracy! But there

was only a few years of hope before the military closed down again. Many who came to this country belonged to the Japan of those few years, not the Japan of today, gone beastly and war mad."

"But Sue and Kim are Americans, as are the thousands like them. War makes the barbed wire necessary, but the Sues and the Kims in relocation centers all over the country are making their lot bearable, giving it dignity because they believe that democracy is something worth keeping, worth suffering for. On many a high school honor roll there have been names read as Mr. Banning reads them: 'Sumiko Ohara salutatorian; Kimiko Ohara, valedictorian; in absentia; gone at the call of their country.'"

"Sometimes they waver in courage, these young people, when the searchlights and the barbed wire become so hideous that they wonder if Japanese blood is really criminal blood and if they deserve only to be hunted down and shut in. There are times when that stupid question is asked once more: 'Why don't you go back where you came from?' and Sue is tempted

to say, 'Why don't you go back? The Indians didn't want you here.'"

"But she doesn't say it, and over her stall at Santa Anita race-track; mushroom city of 18,000 people of Japanese descent; Army camp to be—she letters the words 'Valley Forge.'"

"In 'The Mover-Outers' Florence Crannell Means has contributed another fine book to the cause of racial tolerance. Helen Blair's sympathetic illustrations picture no 'Tojos,' but show the racial characteristics of features as they are. It is a book for young people and adults alike. It will bring hope and courage to the hearts of our Japanese Americans outside the barbed wire."

"At the end of the story Sue is released to go to college and she comes out hopefully with these words in her heart: 'Give us just a little chance! Let us be human. Let us prove that we are Americans.'"

"Not only do those of us on the outside need to understand and give them their chance; we need to realize that it is some of these Americans who will be best fitted in the future to bring democracy to Japan."

107 Residents Leave Center In Past Week

During the past week, 107 center residents have shaken off the dust and the complacency of three years of monotonous existence behind barbed wire fences to go out into the normal stream of American living and make a place for themselves, according to Coordinator Joe Carroll.

Of this number, 34 have returned to the west coast, 15 to California, 15 to Oregon, and four to Washington. A large number of these relocatees have chosen the middle west and the eastern states to start life anew in. Montana and Utah have claimed 16 and 15 new settlers and the rest are scattered through Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"For the convenience and comfort of those planning to relocate, a special car will be available if 40 or more individuals plan to relocate in the same state," Carroll said.

Handicapped Man Gets Assistance From Aid Society

SACRAMENTO — Typical of the type of service offered to all by the Travelers Aid society is that recently received by Rikisaburo Ohashi, a paralyzed returnee.

Ohashi was met in Sacramento by a representative of the society and given every possible attention there while he and his family changed trains for Modesto.

The representative of the Travelers Aid society wired the Stanislaus county welfare department at Modesto to meet the train with a wheel chair, as was done in Sacramento.

The Travelers Aid Society should be notified far enough in advance to handle special cases. The society is equipped to arrange for emergency medical and ambulance service at all railroad transfer points.

The Ohashis said that porters and other railroad employees were very kind and considerate to them during the trip.

Cincinnati Is 'Normal City,' Evacuee PTA Officer Claims

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Mrs. Jack Y. Kiba, formerly of Rohwer center, was recently elected publicity chairman of St. Andrews school Parent-Teachers association, here.

She has two children—Lorraine, 11, and William, 9—attending St. Andrews. Her husband was formerly in the wholesale produce business in Los Angeles.

When asked about community acceptance in the city where she now lives, Mrs. Kiba answered: "Cincinnati is not wonderful; it is just normal. The whole thing is this, the people whom we value as friends here have

been proven in time of need. They are not 'hello,' 'goodbye' folks. I am gratified to be chosen an official in the PTA."

"Our children play with other children of the school and they fight once in a while. The school discovered that the Cub Troop was full and Billy couldn't join so they organized another group so he could get in."

"We trade in the neighborhood stores—I get some cigarettes and even Kleenex. There isn't much to say. I don't want the people at the centers to think this is a 'prop.' Acceptance depends on the individual no matter where he goes."

Cleveland Has Farming Offers

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Family groups are wanted immediately to work on a number of Lorain county farms, 25 miles west of Cleveland, Dorothy G. Barber, relocation officer for Northern Ohio, announced today.

At a meeting called recently by several Lorain county farmers, the relocation officers were asked if evacuees would be interested in working on these farms. Besides general farming, there is orchard and greenhouse work. The jobs are year round. The farms are all located within a few miles of each other. Most of these offers have housing now or will build this spring.

Head of Judicial Commission Picked

Shinji Fujimoto, block 15 councilman, was elected temporary chairman of the Heart Mountain judicial commission by the community council at its meeting Tuesday. He succeeds Kiyochi Dol, former chairman, whose term expired recently. Kumezo Hatchimonji, block 27 councilman, was appointed interpreter for the commission.

NISEI 'COLLEEN'

ST. PAUL—The Dispatch published a two-column out portrayal two Minneapolis "colleens," one a nisei, receiving awards for their St. Patrick's day costumes at a Fort Snelling dance.

From The Nation's Press

The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of the Christian Century:

"When the Supreme Court and the army combined to rule that loyal Japanese Americans can no longer be held against their will in the centers maintained by the War Relocation authority or kept out of the areas on the West coast from which they were originally evacuated, hope was expressed in these columns that nothing would be done to endanger the security of these unfortunate people. It now develops that the concern which led to the editorial warning was well founded."

"A circular sent to all evacuees by the WRA tells them that all relocation centers will be closed within a period of six months to one year after the revocation of the exclusion order. That is to say, all such centers are to be closed by next December. And to hasten the departure of Japanese Americans from the camps if they are informed that the schools which have been maintained for children will be closed at the end of the current school year next June, although in a few cases summer classes may be continued until August."

"The WRA circular, taken as a whole, shows that this government agency intends to go on trying to serve the people in the camps with as much wisdom and determination as it has shown in the past. But this does not alter the fact that more than 60,000 people, victims of racial prejudice, are to be thrust out into a world they fear and in which they are by no means assured of a friendly welcome or good jobs."

"As a general principle, we approve the liquidation of government war time emergency agencies as rapidly as possible. But the United States has incurred moral responsibilities in this instance which come before all other considerations. We therefore repeat what we said before, namely, that no Japanese American should be forced to leave the shelter of the relocation camps before the war's end or before he freely chooses to go."

Hartford, Conn.

"New Englanders cannot afford to indulge themselves in the belief that all the prejudice (against returnees) is confined to the Pacific coast since barriers against them have appeared in New England, too," the Hartford Times declared in a recent editorial.

The Times blamed New England prejudice on fear of workers that nisei would take their jobs. "However, only 310 have come to New England—hardly enough to cause consternation," the editorial added.

The Times concluded: "Zones of tolerance seem to be Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati, with Illinois the most receptive state."

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Temporary	224
Indefinite	128
RESIDUE TO DATE	
Temporary	75
Indefinite	4660
RESIDUE	7833

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一週間に二百二十五名の祈記

全宋各州志

新日土地法案

無差別增信法

訪問規則證和

各セシチネルの
ニュース一東

◎朗和 高校キヤン
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四十四週で三分の二
以上が雨降り。
◎瀛羅那 共同組合
新重役の初會議を開

坂口一等兵に
名譽の銀星章

第六軍團デバース中
將の發表に依れば、
戦線に於て戦功を著
てた日系兵士八十一
名に銀星章、百十一
名に青銅章を授與し
たとの事であるが、
右銀星章を授與され
た者の中にハート山
出身坂口ジョウジ一
等兵が居る。坂口一
等兵は一區三A B坂

借△所内現業の總人
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へ贈集する少年、空
家を雇用する青年、
子弟の不品行は寒心
の送りとバイオニヤ
紙父兄に警告△等と
もなれば若人の肉は
腐る。龍津虎傳の大
相撲開催△時遊問地
と親睦會を兼ね樂港

八會を明く△第五軍
クラーク中將の夫人
來訪、日系部隊の幼
功を極力稱讃す。
◎獨賣制 物價騰然
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は特別獨賣制制定。違
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た事件百六十七件、
昨年同期に比し三割

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の入札△大部分の農
業用機械は四月十七
日競買入札に附す。
◎比良 三月十五日
迄に四部沿岸へ既に
歸還した者二八八名
許可者三三一一名△廣
間勘須磨師匠移転弟

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伴者所した。
◎ミネドカ 央州グ
レンシヤムに於て日
系入部遊樂演說會
開催。前知事スプレ
イグ氏市第一タシ
ノール銀行頭取マク
ノートン氏、前リ
ド大學校長コールマ
ン博士等日系人諸陸
のため機辯を振ふ。

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相成り且つ御見舞後
下雖有奉養御世話
にて退院後し頃間以
紙上厚く御禮申上候
十二區廿四日
父 瀛羅那大郎
私共在住中は廿九
區の皆様に御世話に
相成り候段奉養御世
今同央州オンタリオ
へ歸還の際は御見送
り且つ御禮を賜は
り誠に難有乍略儀以
紙上厚く御禮申上候
松村壽三郎
全 ヤエ
堀内 義行
全 節子
全家族一同

ロキクニ夫人の息で
サンノゼ出身、昨年
十月十八日佛國アル
ヤース附近の戦場に
於て戦中、敵軍を
受け重傷した戦友を
救出するため、敵軍
飛雨の中を塹壕中か
ら飛出し、身を延し
て戦友を安全地帯に
移し、應急手當を施
したその沈着果斷の
行動は、全軍の士氣
を鼓舞するに足るも
のとして鼓動された

ものである。
平井軍曹に
青銅章授與

甘區十四A平井幸之
助氏息アーネス曹長
は青銅章を授與され
た旨、両親の許に通
知がまつた。平井曹
長は加州大学の出身
で、卒業後間もなく
入營。現在西南太平
洋の戦線にあり、且
つてレイテ島上陸作
戦に参加したとの事

である。
◎同軍事課部二區代
表委員西田惣五郎氏
出所の爲、後任委員
として富田泰之丞氏
が當選した。

喜多會の例
喜多會の第卅四回例
會を兼ね、大賀爲次
郎氏送別函會を八
日廿午二時から廿
七區廿五に於て開催
するが當日の番組は
左の如し。

△瀛田△附連△車
紙洗小町△百萬△
瀛坂△三井寺△仕
舞羽衣△獨吟△祝
言
因に當日は一般同好
者多數の來場を歓迎
入營御禮
長男英雄現役入營
の際に御見送り且つ
御禮を賜はり誠に
有難く乍略儀以紙上
厚く御禮申上候
廿七區二十E
母 大城カメ

◎イーグルカフエー
「傳馬市の郊外」
傳馬に御出での飾は
是非御立寄り下さい
EMILE CAFE
5225 W. Colton Ave.
Denver, Colo.

親切な米人が
本社へ甲込む

華州に居住する米人から日系人へ遷居する者に対する補助をするもの申請が二件前週本社へ届いた。その一つはタコマ市で知名の建築家シヨウ氏であるが、暫簡中に眞深河記念協会の行動を共に對して日系人は少しも恐れる事はない。斯る態度に對して、補神の援助、或はそれを重要視する者は居ない。大の道吹への如きものである。向氏は人種問題委員の決議文を同封して来たが、その文に日系人の帰還許可に反対し、法令廢棄を企てる小町村の小波群を排斥しな

ければならぬ。斯る東動は平和の社を害し、市民の人心を分難し、而して太平洋沿岸北部人の眞實と信望を傷つけ、侮辱するもので、これらに旨助を阻止する事が必要である。他の一人はスポーケンの親交協会の書記クリンプラン氏であるがセンタール日系人の地を封じしルムに部代は改葬せしめ、且分の密附は受けるとの事で、同様に照會すれば蓋の條約に應ずる由である。

現役召集て一
入營兵四名

前週ハート山から召集の隊員兵が、現役召集を受け、ゼファソン兵營へ入營したので、二世兵令復

店以來、ハート山から入營した者は二百九十一名に達した。因に前週入營した人は左の諸君である。毛利フランク、田中ジョウジ、森盛、中田ジョウジ。

陸軍學校試験

陸軍専門學校の入學試験が、十二日未午前九時から、高夜廿

三夜に於て行はれる。受験資格は昨年十月一日から本年八月廿一日迄の間に滿十七才に達し、それに高夜を卒業した市民に限り詳細に就いては高夜々長事務所で説明する由。

ハートマウンテン歌壇

高柳沙水選

ハート山に吹きよき食ぶる諸の調遣き歌の多思ひ出づ 十五區 龍勢昇
踏みしめて立つ足跡なきすらひに故郷 一
ひつつ我をいけり 十四區 内田 隆
調に迫る思ひは首はす兵としていさぎよく 九
ゆく子の手を握れり 九區 富田ゆかり
歌華しし音子を思ひて涙ぐむ二世の兵と暗 二
る折々 二區 潮橋 宗二
バラツクの無聲滑ひに乾す衣の今日より見 一
えて春立つらしも 一區 木 津 康
硫黄島のいくさ話に移りゆき一座の空氣と 一
みに沈みぬ 一區 岡田 漢水
短歌集 廿二區十九下 高柳沙水選

收らぬ人は至急同部
事務所で受取られた
いと其本曾計主益か
ら希望がめつた。

過日政風野傳、及び
故郷谷忠一の盛大
なる追悼法要を御營
み下され候誠に有
難く華深謝候既いて
は其の節御列、御
同情を賜はりし皆々
深へ乍略紙上を御
し厚く御禮申上候
在ミナドカ

母 京婦タマ
忠一 父 峰谷順吉

私共在任中は御世
面様に相成り候段率
深謝候今同樂港へ帰
還の時は御見送り且
つ御配膳を賜はり候
に誠有乍略紙上候
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沙港にホステル

シヤトル市にホステル

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 一街て支那料理日光
 樓を經營してゐる。

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協同家族專任部委員
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に關する會議が最近
日本人基督教會館に
於て開かれたが、同
會議に於て、紐育市

社、市市民職等公
部、社會任協及
び居住局の代表者等
が出席して、日系人
の大辻育市居住に關
し協力援助する旨を
發表し、同協員委員
を援助したが、特に
家族の居住には各方
面と聯絡を執り便宜
を計るとの事である
内に日系人居住協は
、同市に於ける日
系市民協を初め、
西郷兩政、民主、
進歩その他各團體
の代表者に依り組織
されて后に、居住局
と聯絡の下に日系人
の向市居住に關し活
動してゐる事は周知
の如くである。

大久保嶺の個展

(丑育發)二世畫家大
久保ミネ嶺の個展が
當地で明かれ素知ら
しい好評を博した。

大久保嬢の個

（紐育發）二世醫家大
久保ミネ嬢の個展が
當地で開かれ業師ら
しい好評を博した。

大久保は、加州リ
バサイトの出身で加
州大學を卒へ、同校
から奨學金を得て三
ヶ年歐洲に學び、金
門大博には藝術のデ
モンストレーション
を行ひ好評を得した
身がある。ハルト山
在住の家大久保辨
次氏はミネソタの實兄
で、他に二人の兄弟
なかり揃つて米國臨
軍に奉公中である。

川原嶽の名賢

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