

Requests of Delegates Refused

LA Office Now Ready For Action

LOS ANGELES — A streamlined decentralization of the War Relocation authority, under which this office and its Southern California branches will operate as an autonomous unit, directly responsible to Washington headquarters, became effective this week.

The announcement was made here by Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA, which, under the U. S. Department of the Interior, is responsible for relocating American citizens and aliens of Japanese extraction on the Army's "clear list" who still remain in eight relocation centers.

Headed by Supervisor Paul G. Robertson, the Southern California organization has been operating under jurisdiction of the WRA western field office at San Francisco since last December.

The WRA Southern California area consists of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties, and Maricopa county in Arizona.

Myer said the total number of evacuees who have already left the relocation centers now has climbed to 40,000. These have either returned to normal civilian life or, in the case of the 17,600 younger men, are now serving in the United States armed services.

During the three months in which the Army's new order has been effective, Myer announced, 1196 persons have severed permanently their connection with WRA relocation centers and have returned to homes, jobs, businesses and schools in California.

"There are still 60,000 persons remaining in relocation centers who have been wholly cleared by the Army, and are therefore eligible for relocation in any part of the United States," Myer said.

"Of these 60,000 who are free to live wherever they wish, about 20,000 are children under 18. The continued schooling of most of that group, under the normal educational conditions enjoyed by all other loyal young Americans, is a matter of great importance to our nation."

Best estimate of the number of evacuees who will return from relocation centers to the nine southern counties, Myer disclosed, is 12,000 persons.

To aid in carrying out final stages of the relocation program four new WRA district offices are being opened in the following cities:

Santa Barbara, to serve Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties; Santa Ana, to serve San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside counties; El Centro, to serve Imperial Valley, and San Diego, for San Diego county.

Friendship Draws Bataan Hero, Two Nisei Soldiers Together

BOSTON, Mass. — "Three young Americans, by a simple, unpretentious act of friendship, have raised a standard of interracial understanding and tolerance for the West coast," a Christian Science Monitor correspondent reported in a recent dispatch.

Kimmis Hendrick, staff correspondent for the Monitor, reported from San Francisco that one of the three Americans was a soldier hero of Bataan who is just back from three years of Japanese oppression in the Cabanatuan prison camp in the Philippines, while the other two are Japanese Americans who have just returned to the Pacific Coast.

The Nisei Americans and the soldier from Bataan came face to face on a downtown street in San Francisco, Hendrick said. According to some predictors, this should have been a situation electric with challenge, he

added. It was, but not as many had prejudged.

The soldier approached the other two and asked them if they were of Japanese ancestry. "Yes," they said.

"Well, can't we have a visit?" the soldier asked. And they did. The three of them went to a hotel where the Japanese Americans were staying and talked for a long time.

The soldier told them how he had been treated at Cabanatuan, told them his whole story. He also asked questions: How had they been treated at the relocation center. How were they being treated now? He wanted to be certain that the America he had come back to had not forgotten its duty to play fair.

After they got through sharing experiences, they exchanged addresses. When he got home to Tennessee, the soldier said, he would be wanting to write them.

Captain Kinoshita is Awarded Silver Star 'for Gallantry'

WITH THE 7TH ARMORED DIVISION, Germany—Capt. Robert S. Kinoshita, an American of Japanese ancestry from Oregon, has been awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action in military operations against the enemy on August 16, 1944, in the area of Leves, France.

The citation for Captain Kinoshita, who has been wounded three times, declared:

"As our troops fought their way into Leves, fierce German opposition caused many casualties. Learning of the plight of the wounded, Captain Kinoshita moved through fire-swept streets to their aid. With only a slim wall for protection, he collected, treated and swiftly evacuated the casualties. Even when the battle reached its peak, Captain Kinoshita continued on his perilous mission of mercy. Wounded himself, he braved hostile fire and burning buildings that lined his path to reach the men who needed him. His epic courage, which saved many of our wounded from suffering and death, is in keeping with the highest traditions of our armed forces."

3 Casualties Reported Here

Three nisei soldiers whose "next of kin" live at Heart Mountain were reported slightly wounded this week in Italy, according to information received here.

None of the trio had ever lived here, all having entered the service from "outside."

They are: T/Sgt. George Oyama, brother of Louis Oyama, 14-6-F. Pfc. Akagi Nagasaki, brother of Mrs. Hisako Goto, 2-14-C. S/Sgt. Kei Yamaguchi, son of Mrs. Mats Yamaguchi, 27-27-C. All were wounded April 4, soon after their return to the Italian front from Germany.

The Japanese American officer volunteered for duty from the Heart Mountain relocation center in Wyoming where he had been residing since the West coast evacuation.

Oka Resigns From Legion

LOS ANGELES—Prejudice of veterans of World War I in the American Legion was responsible for the resignation of Harley Oka from Hollywood Post 591, composed entirely of veterans of World War II.

In his letter of resignation to the post commander, (who later resigned, himself), Oka wrote in part:

"If we veterans of this war had not been disturbed by outside influences, we could have carried on harmoniously together."

"But, as soon as some of the veterans of the first World War in the high places of the California legion learned the post had enrolled me as a member, we became the object of malicious attack."

"The district commander forced the post to listen to a speech of hatred against Americans of Japanese ancestry. He accused you and other officers of our post of being Communists and made other false charges."

"Now that the World War I members of the executive committee of the American Legion of California have approved of the district commander's action, and condemned our post, I feel that an American like myself is not wanted in the Legion."

Myer Makes Concessions On Recommendations Submitted at Conference

None of the important recommendations of the all-center conference were granted after several weeks of consideration by the administration, but Dillon S. Myer, national director of WRA, congratulated the delegates this week on the accomplishments of the Salt Lake meeting and considered the action "representing 60,000 people" as "highly significant."

Some disappointment was expressed by center residents for the failure of the administration to grant any of the recommendations, although concessions were made on some of the recommendations and others are now receiving consideration.

Few people, even among the delegates, ever expressed much hope of having the recommendations adopted, considering it more an opening wedge for further negotiations if any of the suggestions were adopted.

Some community leaders, however, expressed the opinion that with the failure of the recommendations, propounded by delegates of the "seven centers" in March, that residents would do well to operate within the plan already established by WRA.

In his letter to Masaru Nara-hara, chairman of the conference, of Topaz, a copy of which was sent to Chairman Minejiro Hayashida, of the Heart Mountain Community Council, Myer wrote:

"There are several plans in my comments where I urged that persons with special problems bring them to the project attorney, welfare section, or other project offices."

"We are prepared to assist those whose funds are frozen, who are paroled, who have financial or legal questions, or other problems, to try to find answers and solutions."

"One of the steps which you recommend and which we are prepared to take is the employment of responsible Japanese-speaking assistants at several of our field offices."

"It is important for the delegates and the people at the center to know that we are continuing to work with and seek the cooperation of other public and private agencies for solving problems of housing, employment, finance and security."

Summarized comments on the 21 recommendations follow:

Recommendation No. 1: That special governmental agencies or units be established solely for providing assistance to evacuees who might require funds in reestablishing themselves.

Comment: It should be realized that the practical problem of securing legislation and funds for a special agency is a very real one and, even if desirable, would require much time to accomplish. It seems highly unlikely that Congressional approval could be secured for such a proposal, or that a special agency is actually needed.

Recommendation No. 2: That the present relocation grant be

increased. It should be given to every relocatee. The penalty clause on the present form should be deleted. We further recommend that federal aid be granted according to every individual's particular needs until such time as he is reestablished.

Comment: Relocation grants are now made available on the basis of need and will continue to be. To provide each resettler with a grant regardless of his cash resources would be an unwarranted use of the taxpayers' money. In view of the recommendation of the conferees, however, the WRA has decided to delete this clause from all future printings of the form.

Recommendation No. 3: That long term loans at a low rate of interest be made available, without security, to aid the residents in reestablishing themselves as near as possible to their former status in private enterprises, such as business, agriculture and fisheries.

Comment: WRA is now exploring every potential source of loans—both governmental and private—for relocating evacuees. Because of the current inflation of values, we believe that evacuees would be ill advised to secure long-term loans for land purchase at this particular time. WRA will bend every effort to see that short term loans are made available.

Recommendation No. 4: That the WRA use their good offices so that consideration may be given on priority by OPA. Because of evacuation, residents were forced to dispose of their equipment, trucks and cars, many of which at present require the approval of an OPA board. This equipment is essential to many residents in order to reestablish themselves in former enterprises.

Comment: WRA will render every possible assistance through the field relocation offices' to evacuees who need help in obtaining agricultural equipment. Evacuees should not expect preferential treatment or the granting of priorities which are not available to other persons.

Recommendation No. 5: That the WRA make every effort to obtain a return of properties, for evacuees who, due to evacuation and consequent inability to maintain installment payments.

Comment: Although WRA is not in position to take any direct action in such cases, it will assist evacuees, through its field offices, in trying to secure necessary refinancing from public or private lending institutions.

(Continued on Page 6)

With The Churches

Community Christian Church 9 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, 22-25, 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 25, midweek service, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church April 21, 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 at 23-3-C; April 25, 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 6-18-A.

Catholic Church All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren officiating; April 21, 10 a.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; April 22, 8:45 a.m. confessions; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class; April 25, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; April 26, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Funeral Services

Last rites for Tokujū Yoshikawa, 69, of 28-22-E, who died last week at the center hospital, were held Thursday at the Buddhist church, 17-25, with the Rev. Yesshin Shibata conducting the services.

A former resident of Los Angeles, he leaves no known survivors.

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'Unrealistic', Says JAACL Of Proposals

SALT LAKE CITY—Leaders of the Japanese American Citizens league described Tuesday as "unrealistic" a proposal by delegates from war relocation authorities centers for treatment of residents of the centers.

The proposed program was drafted by delegates from seven centers, at a closed meeting in Salt Lake City more than a month ago. It was released only by publication in newspapers of the relocation centers.

As published in the Sentinel of Heart Mountain, Wyo., relocation center, the proposals included recommendations that "long-term loans at low interest rates be made available without security to aid relocatees to return to their former status," that "property lost through inability to keep up installment payments be returned," that "WRA accept for readjustment into centers those who relocate and find themselves unable to make satisfactory adjustments," that WRA "provide door-to-door transportation," that WRA establish "old people's homes," that persons of Japanese ancestry "will be able to secure business licenses," that WRA "establish indemnities for relocatees who may become victims of anti-Japanese violence."

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

THANK YOU

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

Gin'iro Hasegawa, 27-1-C

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to take this means to express my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to Star Route, New Mexico.

Maye Otomatsu, 27-23-F

THANK YOU

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

Mrs. Frances Tanahashi, 6-21-C

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 Idaho.

Mrs. Masuko Morishige
Natsuko and Yukiko Morishige

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have returned to our former home in San Jose, Calif.

Harry S. Dobashi
Katsusaburo Oda

'Why Don't Evacuees Move To Georgia?' Asks Butsuyen

NEW ORLEANS—"Why evacuees don't move to southern Georgia instead of wanting to return to California is beyond my understanding," was the earnest comment of S. Butsuyen of White Oaks, Ga.

Butsuyen and his business associate H. I. Omaye went to work as their own farm hands several years ago on rented land known today as the Maryfield plantation located a short distance from the town of White Oak, Ga.

Two years later they made a small down payment on the purchase of the 1200-acre tract of land they had learned by experience how to farm.

Prior to their renting the land it had been permitted to become covered with scrub timber and only a very small acreage was being till because of the daily overflow from tide waters.

But with that small acreage

Asks Indigent Aid for State

SACRAMENTO—Closing of relocation centers will probably mean the return to California of 40,000 to 60,000 evacuees still in the camps, State Senator Hatfield of Merced told members of the assembly.

During the debate on a resolution asking congress to compensate California for aid given indigent returnees, Hatfield argued their support should be the burden of the federal government.

Butsuyen and Omaye had learned the soil and they had logged the tide. They began to throw up earthen dykes with automatic intake and outlet gates and dug ditches enough to hold even the highest tide waters. They now have over 320 acres of excellent vegetable soil within the dyke walls. Today they owe no one and have invested well over \$100,000 in their proven successful adventure.

Last week they were harvesting a 100-acre crop of head lettuce. It appeared that the crop would average from 175 to 200 crates per acre. The market price per crate at that time was \$4.90 per case. "And," stated Butsuyen, "we don't have to pay that \$1.65 per crate freight charge from California to the eastern market."

"Sure we'll rent some of the cleared land to evacuees, and we'll clear and place behind dykes more of the land for evacuees," Butsuyen continued, "but they'll have to furnish their own farming equipment. We can furnish the housing."

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Plan Ceremony For Nisei GI's

In honor of the thousands of Japanese American servicemen, who with soldiers of other nationalities are fighting to preserve democracy, a candlelight ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Community Christian church.

The program will be under the chairmanship of Hiro Kumai, and will be opened by a vocal solo by Mrs. M. O. Anderson. An address will be delivered by Vernon Ross.

Mrs. Hisako Tanouye, who has six sons in the armed forces of this country, will light the candles. The church choir led by Mrs. Sophie Toriumi will render the late President Roosevelt's favorite hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Serve". The closing prayer will be offered by Monroe Snyder.



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FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Honda
Suzanne and Charlotte Honda

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We have returned to our former home in Menlo Park, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Kuwada
and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

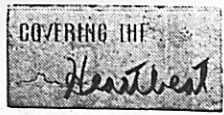
May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunzo Inouye

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 Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoneso Morinaga
and family



Honoring
SHIZUYO KAWAGUCHI, who is visiting from Chicago, a get-together was held at the home of Mrs. Isamu Murakami, 28-10-D. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Other guests were Yas Tanaka and Lulu Tamura.

Feting
MITSUKO SUEYISHI, secretary, who left Wednesday for Detroit, a farewell party was given by the block managers last Saturday morning at the council conference room. In charge of general arrangements were Kaz Narita, Joe Honda and Suyeichi Kushigemachi. Farewell speeches were delivered by Assistant Project Director Douglas M. Todd and Thomas Yamasaki, chairman of the block managers. A gift was presented to the honoree. Besides the block managers, George Nakaki, Rosie Fujite and Sumi Kurasaki were guests.

Bidding Farewell
to MITSUKO TAMARI, who will leave soon for Cleveland and TAKAKO IWATA, who is leaving Monday for Chicago, an informal get-together was held Tuesday at the personnel recreation hall by the relocation division. James Maruyama was general chairman. Mary Oyeda was in charge of refreshments. Games and cards were the diversions of the evening. Approximately 30 guests were present.

A Family Get-together
last Sunday honored KIKUE MARY IMURA, who left Tuesday for Minneapolis.

Girl Tells Troth To GI in Hawaii

Isuko Murata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Murata of 21-3-C, announced her engagement to S/Sgt. Frank Mukai at an informal get-together given last Sunday by her sister, Sachie Murata, at 21-25-N.

Miss Murata attended the high school in Toppensish, Wash., where she resided prior to evacuation. She is employed at the information desk in the administration building.

Sergeant Mukai, who is stationed in Hawaii, received his education in Eatonville, Wash., where he lived before he was inducted into the army in 1942. His brother, William Mukai resides in Caldwell, Idaho.

Balshakunin were Mr. and Mrs. S. Shimizu of Hunt, Idaho.

Students Have Varied Experience In Conducting Offices, Classes

In recognition of "Students' Day," members of the high school student body took over the administrative and pedagogical duties of the school last Monday.

Kelchi Ikeda replaced school superintendent C. C. Carter for the day. "I was a little confused and bewildered at first by the duties of my office," said he. "However, it was quite an honor and an experience to remember."

Jim Miyazaki, who was school principal in place of John K. Corbett, said that he was kept busy throughout the day taking

care of the many complaints that were reported to the office.

Tom Akiya, vice principal taking over Ralph Forsythe's office, said, "Compared to the students who took over faculty jobs for the day, mine was fairly easy. But Mr. Forsythe's afternoon science class was more than enough for me. It was sort of fun, though, having everyone call me 'Miss Forsythe'."

According to reports, the student teachers now realize the difficulties involved in instructing classes.

Nuptial Unites Pair in Chicago

Wac Pvt. Emi Tanada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tanada of Hunt, Idaho, and Henry Ichida, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Manhachi Ichida, 21-24-C, were united in marriage last week at the Chicago Buddhist church.

Mrs. Ichida is a former resident of Gresham, Ore., and was graduated from the high school there. Ichida is a graduate of Toppensish, Wash., high school. He is employed in Chicago.

Lonely GIs Ask For Pin-up Pictures

The Sentinel was recently the recipient of a letter from Ionesome nisei GIs of the 3795th, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., asking for pin-up pictures and pen pals. The Sentinel will try to comply with the former requests; however, the winsome lassies of the center will have to cooperate in fulfilling the latter.

The letter reads in part: "We of the 3795th learned through the Heart Mountain Sentinel that your center has selected a beautiful miss as pin-up queen. We are hereby requesting pictures of her and the attendants."

"There are 24 of us homesick GIs and we are certain of leaving in the immediate future. We would greatly appreciate something with which to remember the girls back home."

"As an additional request, we would appreciate it if you would contact the girls of Heart Mountain who would care to correspond with the 24 lonely GIs."

Submitted are the 24 names: T/Sgt. Yukio Shingai, T/3 Bill Nakagawa, T/3 Richard Oshiro, T/3 Stephen Sugano, T/3 Duke Takeuchi, T/3 Fujio Terakami, T/3 Satoru Tsuchida, T/3 Teddy Yamaoka, T/4 Paul Fukushima, T/4 Hiroshi Nakashima, T/4 Harry Nakabayashi, T/4 Frank Sagarra, T/4 Masaru Tanaka, T/4 Joe Uyeno, T/4 Joe Umemoto, T/4 Akira Yatabe, T/5 Sueo Hirashima, T/5 Kenny Kikuchi, T/5 Henry Obata, T/5 Robert Seki, T/5 George Shima, T/5 Joe Sasaki, T/5 Isamu Tsuda and T/5 Mitsuo Yoneji.

Pick Committees For School Prom

Committees for the junior-senior prom on May 5 at the high school auditorium were announced by Babe Fujioka, general chairman. Emcees are Doug Sagarra and Minako Iko.

Members of the committees include Sagarra (chairman), George Igawa, Fujioka, Herbert Yoshikawa, Allan Nara, Ike Hatchimori, Mike Hatchimori, Joshua Doi, Kate Ogawa, Amy Shiota, Sachi Okura, Yuki Uno and Mabel Goral, decorations; Harry Oshiro and Minako Iko (co-chairmen), Shuko Kiyokawa, Yurt Kawachi, Eitana Yanagi, Fusaye Nitahara, Amy Sakurai, Aiyce Nishimura, Akiko Kakiba, Betty Ichihata, Tomiko Takano, Mideri Tanaka and Kinyue Moryehara, refreshments; Lillian Nishi (chairman), Mae Ikeda, Esther Takagi and Fumiko Hironaka, bids; Yoshikawa and Ruyoko Hayashi and Ichiro Kamel, corsages. Adviser is Irene Damme.

Main Returns From Washington

Lungren T. Main, supply officer, has returned from a month trip to Washington, D.C., Rohwer, Ark., and Amache, Colo. In Washington he and Malcolm E. Pitts, assistant director, discussed disposal of center property.

Cage Star Named Physical Director

Ted Ohashi, former basketball star at the University of California, is assistant physical director of the St. Louis Downtown YMCA.

Ohashi graduated in physical education at the University of California, and was named on the West coast all-star basketball team from the U.C. varsity. He lives in St. Louis with his wife, Kay, and a daughter born Feb. 9.

Sentences for Trio Suspended

Three residents, charged with trespassing, were given suspended sentences of a week to 15 days last Monday by the local judicial commission.

Suetsuna Okashima, of 27-24-B, was given a seven-day suspended sentence with the other two defendants, Yoshi Yoshimoto and Yoshiyo Takaki, both of 9-7-B, receiving 15-day suspended sentences.

Nisei Employed in CIO Office



NISEI KNOW-HOW—Yuki Kato, Japanese American and an evacuee from Stockton, Calif., is one of the most valued workers in the St. Louis office of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees-CIO. Mrs. S. W. Lechner, secretary to the union's St. Louis director, is shown with Miss Kato, who is 23 and came to her present job following a request by the union to the War Relocation authority for staff assistance. Previously, Miss Kato was interned at the Rohwer relocation center in Arkansas where she had been sent after the evacuation of nisei (American-born Japanese) from the West coast in 1942. (LPA)

Akiko Nozaki Bride of Nakano

Akiko Nozaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masasuke Nozaki, of 15-2-E, and Roy Nakano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Nakano, of Grand Junction, Colo., were married recently by Justice of the Peace Emil Borberg at the courthouse in Billings.

Mrs. Nakano, who is employed at 15-27 mess hall, resided in Yakima, Wash., prior to the evacuation. Nakano was graduated from Grand Junction high school. He is engaged in farming.

Balshakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Takeyo Tsutsumura and Mr. and Mrs. Shinzo Kanishi.

Girl, Instructor Married Here

The marriage of Florence Chiyoko Wada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiromichi Wada, of 21-21-E, and Yutaka Oshita, local night school instructor, was solemnized at a ceremony performed last Sunday by Rev. Kankai Izuhara of the Buddhist church, 17-26-S.

Maye Wada, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was Takeyo Talyoshi.

In the evening, a reception was held at 28-25-N. Chairman was Toshio Ota. Kenichi Yamada was in charge of the entertainment program. Approximately 50 close friends and relatives attended.

Mrs. Oshita is a former resident of Wapato, Wash., and was graduated from the high school there. Oshita is a graduate of Los Angeles high school and the L. A. City college.

Balshakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Hiromi Inouye and Mr. and Mrs. Shintaro Miyasaki.

Teacher Leaves For Colorado

Mrs. Helen Tong, who resigned from the teaching staff of the local elementary school, has left for Longmont, Colo., where her mother is seriously ill. She taught grade 5-C at the block 25 school. Her class will be continued under Mrs. M.O. Anderson.

Matsumoto Enters Army School

Pvt. Toshio Matsumoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gennosuke Matsumoto, 29-1-C, was transferred recently from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., under the army specialized training program.

A graduate of Belmont high school in Los Angeles, Matsumoto attended UCLA for a year prior to the evacuation. He was enrolled at the Illinois Institute of Technology when drafted in December, 1944. Matsumoto will specialize in electrical engineering at the army school.

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Parade

New Guardian Named
Peggy Washio is new guardian of the Odako group of the Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. T. Ota, coordinator, announced.

'Magic Is the Moonlight'
With the theme "Magic Is the Moonlight," the Sloppy Jo's held a social last night at the Y lounge. Mac Sumihiro was emcee. Decorations were handled by Mary Toya and Marlon Ichikawa. Teri Tanaka was in charge of refreshments. Members of two organizations, the HI-Lites and the Royal Dukes, were guests.

Successor Selected
Misac Nishida has succeeded Margaret Osuga in the finance and supplies department of the local Girl Scout organization.

Miss Osuga is leaving next week for Sacramento.

Brownies to 'Fly-Up'
A "fly-up" ceremony of the Brownies will take place 6:30 p.m. tonight at 15-30. The ceremonies will open with the calling of the colors. Fifteen Brownies will take the Girl Scout oath during the candle-light investiture ceremony. Skits will be given by Brownie Troops 14 and 16. Toshiko Okada will be emcee. General chairman is Kazuo Hironaka.

Representative Picked
Takema Kawakami has been elected to represent block 1 on the community enterprises trust committee, succeeding Ralph Kawabe, who resigned.

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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VAUGHN MECHAU, WRA Reports Officer

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Editorial

Contemptible Endeavor

Japanese Americans were shocked by two rude jolts last week. The first came from War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, who declared that he favored "extermination of the Japanese—in toto." From a high government official such a statement is disgraceful, as a number of people pointed out.

In a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle, one reader wrote: "The great one's madness must not unwatched go' . . . somebody should do something about men in high position like Mr. McNutt, whose latest odious utterance regarding the Japanese in toto must arouse disgust in any decent person."

Robert Sherwood, former director of the overseas branch of OWI, speaking before a group in New York, declared against McNutt's statement, adding that Japanese Americans "have proved they can justify our essential faith in freedom and equality and for all men of all kinds."

We consider McNutt's statement a definite disservice to the war effort and to all persons of Japanese ancestry. Despite the unprecedented position in which we have been placed by the war, the mental suffering we have undergone, the handicap we have tried to overcome, we still have contributed unstintingly to the national effort.

Our parents, who cannot become citizens by reason of law, too, have offered a greater percentage of their sons than any other racial group. Our parents, being Japanese, undoubtedly are included in McNutt's "in toto."

After such a statement, it brings doubt to our minds as to whether or not McNutt knows what the minority representative of the War Manpower commission, his own organization, is doing and has been doing to aid persons of Japanese ancestry in this country. Under the declaration of the commission, itself, there is supposed to be no discrimination among Americans but we are certain there must be when the commissioner himself expresses such a statement.

The second shock came with the announcement that a Seattle promoter, Arthur J. Ritchie, was collecting money so that people could pay to hate Japanese Americans. Ritchie has promoted many things on the West coast, living as it were, on the weakness of others. There is little doubt but what, should the Japanese Americans pay Ritchie enough he would just as blithely promote a love fest for Japanese Americans.

The working agreement of Ritchie and his partner, A. E. McCroskey, and the Japanese Exclusion league, is simple indeed. According to the league's treasurer, Ralph Hannon, Ritchie and McCroskey get the initiation fee of \$10 and the monthly dues of \$1 go into the treasury. "They turn in expense accounts every month and get the balance for education," the treasurer said.

The situation would be amusing, to see so many persons apparently being duped with their eyes wide open, were it not for the more serious aspect.

This nation has laws governing and controlling the sale of poisons, liquor and dope but it would seem that high pressure salesmen can legally poison the minds of persons and receive pay for doing so.

Certainly the poisoning of the mind is a greater crime than any physical poison.

If Ritchie and McCroskey can be paid to defame Japanese Americans and poison the minds of other Americans against one group, he can and would do the same thing against other minorities, the Negroes, the Jewish, the Chinese and Filipinos, to mention only a few.

He can go even farther, like Hitler. He can set one group against another, one race against other races, not to gain power as Hitler did, but to line his own pockets, an even more contemptible endeavor.

ON THE OUTSIDE

(Although Bill Hosokawa is no longer responsible for this paper's editorial policy, his long experience with Sentinel issues and objectives has placed him in a position in which he can comment with authority.—Ed. Note.)

DES MOINES, Ia.—The Sentinel's criticism of the Heart Mountain community council, and the council's letter to the editor published last week, are manifestations of a feud which, from the viewpoint of one on the outside, should be patched in the interest of community harmony.

Although this feud has rarely come out into the open, it is of long standing, reaching back to the earliest days of The Sentinel (and the center) when certain members of the council and block managers sought to exert control over the newspaper's editorial policies.

The Sentinel resisted those efforts successfully, but the feeling of distrust unfortunately has hung on. It was easy, therefore, to project much more than was meant into the criticism—published, private and public—of both sides.

The present tension appears to be based on a fundamental misunderstanding over the motives of both parties. There ought to be no valid basis for challenging each other's intentions, for certainly both are striving for the welfare of the center's residents.

The difference lies in what each considers the best welfare of the evacuees.

We have found the council's outlook: conservative to the point of reaction, as might be expected of a group predominantly issued well past the most vigorous years of life, many of whom feel flattered by reference to themselves as "elder statesmen" of the community.

Their outlook is that of Issei whose future is limited, who prefer the relative security of center life to starting anew (as demonstrated by the fact that they are still in the camp), who cannot quite come to the realization that those who have left the centers are making good in a grand manner.

The Sentinel, in contrast, has been aware from the very beginning that all evacuees, and especially the younger people, must be removed from the deadening center environment as soon as possible, even at considerable individual sacrifice.

The Sentinel's editors have believed that early resettlement and widespread dispersal of Japanese Americans is a long-range necessity; that the tragedy of evacuation can be made into a great opportunity if the issei take advantage of the circumstances which have freed them of the prejudices (and the resultant Little Tokyo) of the West coast.

The Sentinel has been painfully aware of, if it has not sufficiently publicized, the problems faced by some members of the older generation and certain others.

But it has contended that the entire program must not be retarded, modified or sacrificed to accommodate this relative minority at the expense of those whose best welfare is in accepting WRA's assistance and settle.

It has been felt, and The Sentinel is not the only one to say

GREAT AMERICAN GAME



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Men throughout the world pay tribute to Franklin Roosevelt because he had strong ideals and because he had the courage to fight for those ideals. His chief objective in life was the betterment of the welfare of all the people, not only of his own country, but of the whole world.

The choice to devote his life toward this end was entirely his, a choice which he made early in life. Born of wealth and prestige, he could have lived a life of quiet and contentment far from the scenes of hate and sordidness which are the lot of those in high public places.

But he chose to fight for the

rights of those in less fortunate circumstances.

Even though he grew in stature with an amazing speed and completeness, he never lost the common touch. He walked and talked with the rich and mighty, but he never forgot the hunger and pains of the poor and weak. He was a humanitarian to the end. That is the mark of a man's true greatness.

Those with lesser vision and weaker convictions roundly criticized his devotion to liberalism and his disregard for traditions that stifled and gnarled full expression of his purpose. But he fought ahead, ever steadfast in his faith, always taking seriously his role as a public servant.

All segments of America's citizenry will feel his loss deeply, but none will feel it more strongly than America's racial minorities. Franklin Roosevelt was their closest friend and champion. He never flinched from treading in the realm where others had feared to walk—in the explosive realm of racial issues.

Negroes particularly have reason to feel keenly his death. The sadness which came over Washington's huge Negro population was as heavy and genuine as one could find anywhere. Negroes wept unashamedly on the streets. They stood for hours before the White House, keeping a long vigil. For no man in America's highest position in the past three generations has stirred the hopes of Negroes as Franklin Roosevelt did.

The principles of freedom and justice for which Franklin Roosevelt fought and gave his life are not things which die with his passing. He has shown the way. He has made clear the responsibility which those in high places owe to all the racial elements of America. He has shown that the role of a public servant is to administer to all peoples regardless of race or religion. And that is but one of the many services which this great president has rendered to this nation.

—John Kitasso

—Bill Hosokawa BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

One Year Ago This Week

Gordon Hirabayashi, principal figure in the famous curfew test case, was a visitor here, accompanied by Floyd Schmoce, field director of the American Friends Service committee.

S. Yoshihashi was elected president of the parents of servicemen organization at its first meeting.

The Rev. Donald Toriumi and the Rev. Masao Kubose were appointed district chaplains of the local Boy Scouts.

Representatives of the community council, block managers and Buddhist and Christian churches decided to formulate plans for providing counsel to the families of 52 boys held in Wyoming jails as draft delinquents.

Approximately 53 bridge players registered to compete in the center-wide bridge tournament.

Carl Borders, district chairman for Big Horn basin, and Peter Osuga, chairman of the local Boy Scout council, attended a two-day conference in Casper.

Initial planting on the project farm was instituted with the planting of nearly seven acres of onions, followed by the planting of canning and table peas.

The social welfare section received two bolts of flannel from the American Friends Service committee of Philadelphia.

Thirty-seven trainees were assigned to various jobs within the center under the adult education apprenticeship training program.

Flo Nakamoto, stellar forward of the Falcom sextette, copped the girls' individual scoring race with a total of 82 points in six games.

Sam Takemoto, In Army, Out, Now Back Home

GARDENA, Calif.—Sam Takemoto, former Grand Junction, Colo., resident, may have set some sort of record in being honorably discharged from the army after less than one week of active service.

He is now back with his parents at the family home, 17018 Denker avenue, Gardena (Los Angeles county). A former student at Compton Junior college, Takemoto called at the Los Angeles office of the WRA this week, shortly after his return from Fort Douglas, Utah, where he was discharged after failing to pass a rigid eye examination. He will obtain a temporary job, but hopes, before long, to establish his own business.

Although there are still two anti-Japanese signs in a barber shop and hardware store in Gardena, Sam reports his parents have no trouble in trading in Gardena and vicinity.

Children damaged a few of the plants the elder Takemoto was raising, but the Takemoto family believes that the ice has been broken and that later arrivals will experience none, or only the slightest difficulties.

"After looking around for a couple of days," remarked young Takemoto, "I feel the time is ripe for more people to come back here."

Weather Report

	High	Low	Precip.
April 13	38	26	0
April 14	44	17	0
April 15	47	21	0
April 16	47	21	.28
April 17	38	22	T
April 18	52	21	0
April 19	63	34	0

Summarization of WRA Comments

(Continued from Page 1)
Recommendation No. 6: That the WRA give financial aid to residents with definite plans, for the purposes of defraying the expenses of investigating specific relocation possibilities.

Comment: Assistance of this type is now available to evacuee representatives designated by the relocation planning commission for the exploration of group relocation opportunities anywhere outside the West coast. On the West coast, however, there is not the same need for exploratory trips of this type that there is in other sections of the country.

Recommendation No. 7: That the WRA establish adequately staffed offices in important areas and employ persons of Japanese ancestry since they understand Japanese psychology; and also establish in these field offices, legal advisory and employment departments.

Comment: Area relocation offices have now been established covering the entire United States. In the Pacific coast section, there are three area offices—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle—and 12 district relocation offices in active operation and others will be established.

We are also planning in the near future to add one islet to the staff at a number of the principal field offices.

At each of the area relocation offices on the West coast, WRA plans to have an attorney on the staff who will render legal advice.

Assistance in securing employment is available to the evacuees through the United States Employment service.

Recommendation No. 8: That the WRA continue the operation of evacuee property offices for the duration, to fulfill the needs of relocatees.

Comment: WRA plans to continue operation of the evacuee property offices on the West coast until April 2, 1946—or virtually up until the time when the agency itself will go out of existence. All relocating or returning evacuees are given a 60-day period (after leaving the center) within which to remove their property from WRA warehouses.

Recommendation No. 9: That the WRA accept for reinduction into centers those who relocate and who find themselves unable to make satisfactory adjustments.

Comment: The policy governing visits to the relocation centers has now been modified so all relocated evacuees are permitted two visits to the centers, totaling not more than 30 days, without advance approval. We believe this new policy will largely alleviate the problems suggested by the conferees.

Recommendation No. 10: That the WRA arrange for the establishing of hostels and other facilities in various areas; and furthermore, build new housing through the FHA, with WRA assistance.

Comment: WRA is encouraging church groups and other private organizations to establish evacuee hostels wherever needed. Every effort is being made to encourage the establishment of additional hostels in all the major cities of the West coast area. In addition, WRA is constantly working on the housing problem from other angles.

Recommendation No. 11: That the WRA provide transportation of evacuee property door to door.

Comment: Consideration has been given to providing this type of service. However, because of the large number of deliveries

that would be involved and the limited number of WRA personnel available to work on property transportation, it was feared that provision of door-to-door transportation service would be a serious bottleneck in the relocation program and an inconvenience to evacuee resettlers.

Recommendation No. 12: That the WRA negotiate for the establishing of old people's homes exclusively for persons of Japanese ancestry.

Comment: The WRA is now exploring with a number of public and private agencies the problem of providing adequate care for the older evacuees who have no means of support without opening one exclusively for Japanese.

Recommendation No. 13: That the WRA make negotiations to arrange (1) that evacuees formerly civil service employees will be reinstated and (2) that persons of Japanese ancestry will be able to secure business licenses as formerly.

Comment: Evacuees who are seeking reinstatement on former state or local civil service jobs in the evacuated area and those who wish to obtain business licenses should simply apply to the appropriate state or local agency.

Recommendation No. 14: That short term leave regulations be changed to permit an absence of two months with one month extension privileges. Also, that the evacuee investigating relocation possibilities be permitted to become employed, without change of status.

Comment: This, of course, would be tantamount to reinstating the seasonal leave program under another name. Our experiences with seasonal leave have convinced us that it would not be feasible at this late stage in the WRA program.

Recommendation No. 15: That when an evacuee relocates or returns to his former business or home, WRA should make every effort to release frozen assets (blocked accounts), both in cases of individuals or organizations.

Comment: Those evacuees who have been cleared by the War department for return to their former homes stand an excellent chance of regaining their frozen assets or blocked accounts. WRA has already been negotiating with the Treasury department on this problem and will soon announce procedures for presenting applications to the proper officials for consideration.

Recommendation No. 16: That the WRA negotiate for the concluding of arrangements whereunder alien parents may be able to operate or manage properties with powers of attorney issued by their children, particularly by sons in the armed forces.

Comment: We are investigating this matter and will provide further information at a later date.

Recommendation No. 17: That the WRA arrange for secure outright releases for parolees who relocate.

Comment: Parolees who have relocated and desire to be released from their parole restrictions should apply to the Enemy Alien Control unit of the Department of Justice. Persons making such application should submit any factual information they may have bearing upon their loyalty to the United States and their willingness to cooperate in the war effort.

Recommendation No. 18: That the WRA obtain the establishment of some avenue of

governmental indemnities for relocatees who may be come victims of anti-Japanese violence in terms of personal injuries or property damage.

Comment: The law-enforcement agencies of the West coast states and the United States Department of Justice have given every possible assurance that returning evacuees will be protected, and these agencies have taken positive and rapid action in the isolated cases that have thus far arisen.

If evacuees should suffer any damage or injury, they have the same rights as any other person to seek compensation in the courts from the persons causing the loss. If the evacuees need additional money protection, there is insurance to cover almost any kind of risk.

Recommendation No. 19: That the WRA arrange for adequate government compensation against losses to evacuee property by fire, theft, etc. in government or private storage or while in transit.

Comment: WRA has not been given authority by Congress to pay claims of this sort. In one type of case—where property has been lost, destroyed, or damaged as a result of the negligence of government employees—claims can be filed against the government up to \$1,000 under the Small Claims act of 1922. Claims against the transportation company can be made when goods are damaged in transit.

Recommendation No. 20: That the WRA arrange to provide students of Japanese ancestry with adequate protection in case of need, and opportunities equal to those enjoyed by Caucasian students.

Comment: Since the school systems at all centers (except Tule Lake) are fully accredited in the state where the centers are located, we anticipate no difficulty concerning credits in connection with the transfer of evacuee students to the ordinary public schools outside the centers. The superintendents of public instruction in all three of the Pacific coast states have assured us that they will do everything possible to assist in satisfactory adjustment of the returning evacuee students.

Recommendation No. 21: That the WRA make every effort to secure work opportunities for returnees and relocatees on equal basis with Caucasian citizens, particularly in reference to admittance into labor unions.

Comment: We have already been working on this problem through the field offices and will intensify our efforts.

Enterprises Pick Four Committees

Four committees were chosen at the joint meeting of the community enterprises board of trustee and trust committee last Saturday, according to Isonobu Yamasaki, chairman of the trust committee.

The committee and their members include: auditors committee—Shinji Sasaki, Jimnatsu Nishida, Iwajiro Taniguchi, Kirusuka Omoto and Shigetaka Kurokawa; merchandise committee—Shelchi Fukuda, Kazuo Okabayashi, Kihel Tsukahara, George S. Hamamura and Yoshio Imokawa; public relations committee—Suehiro Murakami, Yukichi Nishiyori, Kakujuro Waga. Kunizo Inouye and Tsuruki Sakamoto; personnel committee—Sadachi Ota, Torakichi Migita, Sukeji Honda, Ralph T. Kawabe and Toyoharu Miwa.



GILA, Ariz. . . Red Cross war fund drive was launched in both Butte and Canal units. . . Butte high school sponsored its third Kamopus Karnival. . . 10 girls attended the Girl Reserves conference at Tucson. . . 17 men left for active duty. . . Butte's old people's home, which corresponds to Canal's Wayside Inn, has been opened. . . Yoriyuki Sato was elected president of the Gila River co-op. . . Dr. H.B. Wyman, dean of the Phoenix junior college, has asked permission for a class in education psychology to visit the center. . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . 11 youths left for active duty. . . The last scrap paper drive was conducted recently by the elementary school and the Boy Scouts. . . Cpl. Tom Mizuno, former resident, was wounded in action in Italy. . . O. D. Cooley, Limon, Colo., newspaperman, has been named projects reports officer to succeed Joe McClelland. . . 12 selectees reported for pre-induction physical examinations. . . the Blue Star Service club and the community activities section are making service flags for every eligible family in the center. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . The Treasury department sold 24 farm tractors and several irrigation pumps and power units at public auction here. . . a third special car has been scheduled for April 27. . . Malcolm E. Pitts, WRA assistant director, returned to Washington after spending four days here. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . four former Manzanar residents visiting here reported for active duty. . . rebates for July, August and September, 1944, amounted to \$6,237.44. . . "As He Foretold", an Easter play was presented by the Manzanar Catholic church. . . Red Cross officials were confident that their goal of \$2,000 will be met. . . "Out of the Frying Pan", a revised version of Francis Swann's Broadway hit, was presented by the seniors of Manzanar high school. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . the Tule Lake center exceeded its quota of \$2,663 in the Red Cross war fund drive by contributing \$2,745.35. . . the population on the last day of 1944 was 18,727 as compared with 17,864 on April 3. . . distribution of peroxide, iodine gauze bandages and fever thermometers to each block has been completed.

MINIDOKA, Ida. . . residents contributed \$1,294.08 in the local Red Cross war fund drive. . . the Girl Scouts are sponsoring a skating party in Twin Falls. . . detailed here for several weeks to assist with the relocation program will be E. Price Steiding of the New York relocation office. . .

TOPAZ, Utah. . . "New Orleans Week" has been designated by the administration to acquaint residents with relocation opportunities in the South. . . "Lost Horizon" was the theme of the junior prom. . . army specialized training examinations will be given at the local high school. . .

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Kikujii Matsui, of 1-18-F, a girl, at 3:45 p.m., Sunday, April 15.

DEATHS

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kikujii Matsui, of 1-18-F, at 5:04 p.m., Sunday, April 15.

Leaves

CALIFORNIA—Ayako Kuwada, Masaru Kuwada, Teruko Kuwada, Takako Kuwada, Shizuyo Kuwada, Masaru Kuwada, Jr., Kamio Park; John Kaneko, Takano Kaneko, Newcastle; Hattosuro Fujikawa, Eijiro Fujimura, Sada Fujimura, Hajiro Yamanohe, Palo Alto; Dick Kazuichi Miyamoto, Bob Kazuto Miyamoto, Pasadena; Jennosue Shozaki, Taniko Shozaki, San Francisco; Lauren Masashi Dobashi, Linda Miye Dobashi, Harry Shiro Dobashi, Tomiyev Dobashi, Shigetomo Motolke, Ina Oda, Katsusaburo Oda, A S A Jose; Talsue Sugishita, Yoshi Takasawa Sugishita, Santa Clara.

COLORADO—Kenjiro Okamoto, Morimasa Okamoto, Ruby Okamoto, Mary Yukie Toyoshima, Matak Nishimoto, Denver.

IDAHO—Yutaji Kimura, Yoshichi Muranaka, Algoma; Ben Morinaga, George Morinaga, Setsu Morinaga, Takato Morinaga, Violet Morinaga, Yoshiko Morinaga, Yutaka Morinaga, Masuko Morishige, Natsuko Morishige, Yukiko Morishige, Fayette.

ILLINOIS—Kenichi Higa, Masami Terada, Tamenosuke Tsuchiyama, Gunzo Inouye, Kane Inouye, Lorraine Matsuchi, Misao Tokuhisa, Tokusaburo Tokuhisa, Masako Takemoto, Sumi Washizaki, Chiyoko Nagahiro, Chicago.

MARYLAND—Masanobu Tani-guchi, Riverdale.

MASSACHUSETTS — James Kiyoshi Sato, Boston.

MICHIGAN—Mitsuko Suyelshi, Detroit.

MINNESOTA — Mary Kikue Inura, Shizue Urata, Mitsuye Anne Kitamura, Tatsuko Kitamura, Helen Kou, Shizuko Kawaguchi, Minneapolis.

MONTANA — Yutaka Nishi, Cutbank; Hikiochi Umemoto, Gotchi Shinamoto, Thelma; Shigeo Otake, Hideo Sadakane, Whitefish.

NEBRASKA — Hisame Noda, Masako Noda, Satoru Noda, Shingo Noda, Yoshinobu Jack Noda, Yukinobu Noda, Boystown.

NORTH DAKOTA—Akira Matsubara, Fargo.

NEW JERSEY—Helzo Kashiwagi Shira Kataoka, Tom Takiko Kataoka, Sumi Kimata, Aya Suyama, Jack Sholchi Suyama, Shulchi Yoshizaki, Bridgeton.

NEW YORK—Chiyeko Tanabe, Tetsu Beasno, Teruyo Kimura, Elizabeth Yamamoto, May Takahashi, New York.

OHIO—Kazu Masuoka, Suwami Masuoka, Akron; Ohiyomi Murakami, Margery Murakami, Chizuko Oba, Kiyoko Oba, Asae Honda, Charlotte Mutsuye Honda, Suzanne Sumlye Honda, Frank Yoshi Kobayashi, Noriyuki Yonemura, Etsuko Yasuoka, Cleveland; Hisaye Hongo; Takuyo Hongo, Yoshio Hongo, Perrysburg.

OREGON—Miyo Konishi, Toahlye Matsumura, Nyssa.

PENNSYLVANIA — Toyoko Kawata, Toshiko Miyakawa, Philadelphia.

TEXAS—Harry Yoshida, El Paso.

UTAH—Kiyoshi Aoki, Brigham City; Takao Miyata, Clinton; Edith Tomoko Murai, Mankoto Matsuyama, Arthur Yukiko Kishiyama, Kesaku Kay Kishiyama, Nobuyuki David Kishiyama, Tuiyoko Ellen Kishiyama, Viola Haruye Kuzue, Senyen Kuzue, Misako Murayama, Ogden; Tamari Otsuka, Yokichi Nishihama, Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON—Tadashi Tsutsumi, Blingon.

WYOMING—Seki Uriu, Senji Uriu, Worland.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—2nd Lt. Mary Masako Yamada (ANCO), New York; S/Sgt. Toshio Higashi, Fort Snelling; Pvt. Yoneo Yashiro, Pvt. Hideo Oshiro, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Pvt. Roy Nakano, Grand Junction, Colo.; Pvt. Harry T. Shitamoto, Camp Hood, Texas; Pvt. Toma Takeyuki, Fort Bliss, Texas.

CIVILIANS—Josephine Hamada, Ben Hamada, Sadato Ushijima, Denver; Isamu Kagawa, Chicago; Kent Ujita, John J. Kubota, Detroit; Shizuyo Kawaguchi, Skokie, Ill.; Mrs. Masato Shimatsu, St. Paul; Roy Tsuruta, Minneapolis; Yaichiro Oyama, Ledger, Mont.; Joe J. Tamaki, Great Falls, Mont.; Kamichi Konada, Vaughn, Mont.; Sam Kawahara, Livingston, Mont.; Tom Mihara, Billings; Shinobu Sakauye, Kijuro Fukasawa, Trident, Mont.; Ralph Miyamura, Butte, Mont.; Chris Koga, Akira Shimizu, Whitefish, Mont.; Tomomi Matsushima, Cutbank, Mont.; Rokuro Tomari, Omaha, Neb.; Hayao Kawashima, Pullman, Wash.; Takao Imada, Spokane; Sumizo Sakurai, Kazuo Uriu, Worland; Alyce Ezaki, Akiko Ezaki, Emiko Ezaki, Shridhan; Sadayasu Kimura, Cody.

Japanese Groups Publish Booklet

NEW YORK CITY—The Resettlement Council of Japanese American organizations has just issued a booklet in English and Japanese, entitled "When You Arrive in New York", to inform evacuees planning to relocate there regarding the assistance available to them before leaving the center and following their arrival in New York from the council and its seven member organizations.

Organized in May, 1944, to aid evacuees, the resettlement council includes representatives of the following organizations: Japanese American Citizens League, New York chapter, Japanese American Committee for Democracy, Japanese American Young People's Christian Federation of New York, Japanese Christian association, Japanese Christian Institute, Japanese Methodist church, and New York Buddhist church.

The council and member organizations invite correspondence from issei and nisei planning to go to New York, the booklet points out. It explains that the council cooperates with various agencies in aiding newcomers in finding housing, jobs and business opportunities; in learning their way about the city; and in otherwise becoming adjusted to life in New York. Other sections deal with community acceptance, opportunities for employment and new businesses, and the weather.

Institute Holds Open House for Evacuees April 23

LOS ANGELES—Open house will be held April 23 at the International Institute, 435 S. Boyle avenue, for all nisei and issei returnees to Los Angeles.

The institute, through the leadership of Esther Bartlett, has extended to returning evacuees the facilities of the institute for social or other purposes that may arise in the coming months.

A steering committee including Reiko Ito, Hisaye Matsumune, Michiko Kodama, Shinobu Suzuki, Sachiko Amano, Kiyoko Iwanaga and Elva Shinozaki met with Miss Bartlett and Elna Swanson, staff members to formulate tentative plans for the initial affair.

Invitations are being extended not only to known evacuees in the city, through the hostels and residence addresses, but as well to persons interested who expect to be in the city at the date specified.

Jobs Offered To 'War Wives'

SALT LAKE CITY—Profitable employment and adequate living facilities are now available at the Toole Ordnance depot, near here, for young women whose husbands are in the armed services. It was announced by WRA this week.

In addition to typing and stenographic work, employment is available in other fields. Most of the jobs pay \$1752 per year and others may be obtained paying higher rates. All jobs are under civil service and include sick and annual leave benefits.

Strictly modern housing may be had at TOD Park at rents which run much less than comparable housing in metropolitan areas. Transportation and shopping facilities are also available. Facilities are available for two "war wives" and their families to live together.

Persons interested should contact either the relocation office or write to the Civil Service Commission, Federal building, Salt Lake City.

Team	Class A Baseball	W	L	T
Block 20	2	0	0
Zebraw	1	0	1
Amateur	1	0	1
Maryknoll	1	1	0
Sportmen	0	2	0
Heart Mt. Jrs.	0	2	0

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Always Good Supply
McGlathery Greenhouses
228 Cheyenne St.
Phone 6-9 Powell, Wyo.

'No Unpleasant Experiences' On Coast, Mae Chikuma Writes

"We've never for a moment regretted that we have come back," Mae Chikuma, former Heart Mountain resident and employee of the relocation section, this week wrote to Woodrow B. Newton, leaves officer.

Miss Chikuma wrote after having visited various towns in the Santa Clara valley. She is now employed in Palo Alto.

Her letter, in part, follows: "Our family has really been very well treated despite all the rumors on the contrary that I'm told are flying around Heart Mountain. I've been to the stores in San Jose and also Santa Clara with no unpleasant experiences. The clerks in Santa Clara really went out of their ways to be nice to me—I can't forget the lady who asked if I were one of the Japanese who came back—I assured her I was and she gave me an account of her brother in Germany only to end with asking me about the 442nd in France. It stunned me and I was speechless, but agreed with her that the 442nd was

going a very fine job. "Then there was a druggist that talked to me of his son and his Japanese American pal in the Seabees. He had so much praise for both of them. Our employer who had brought me into town got worried because I took so long just to get a tube of tooth paste and came in to see what was going on. Later when I told him about it all, he laughed at his worrying. Really, when people are that nice, it leaves a big lump in my throat.

"Dad is now working for Mr. Bracker who called us back and I have found work in Palo Alto. People are very nice out here, too.

"Our two little boys have been in school for the past month with no ill feelings either from their classmates or teachers. I'm told that Allen, the smaller one, in the first grade, made quite an impression on the first day—The children all wanted to sit next to him. And at recess they all formed a circle around him and he must have looked frightened because I'm told one of the teachers did some rescue work. The other brother in the fifth grade had no trouble, since he was familiar with his class. He was in the second grade when he left. The teachers and even the principal remembered him.

"I'll have to admit I do miss Heart Mountain and all the people who became such good friends. But for us this is the start of a new chapter in our lives and there's a goal to be reached. We've never for one moment regretted that we have come back."

Washington Will Help Relocates

BALTIMORE, Md.—Closing of the relocation office here on April 15 and arrangements for continuing to serve resettlers in the district through the field relocation office in Washington, D.C., have been announced by Leo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic area.

The services of the full staff of the Washington district office, including Emery Fast, relocation officer in charge, Charles T. Moon, and Ken Nishimoto, will be made available to evacuees already residing or planning to resettle in Baltimore and vicinity, Simmons said.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3



PAGODA (29-26)
"Take It or Leave It" (Phil Baker, Phil Silvers) April 24, 25, 26, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
"Week End for Three" (Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 15, April 27, 28, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., April 29, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)
"Week End for Three" (Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 15, April 24, 25, 26, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
"Take It or Leave It" (Phil Baker, Phil Silvers) April 27, 28, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., April 29, 7 p.m.

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Amateurs Rally in 9th to Tie Zebra Nine

SPORTS Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA
The Amateurs grab the spotlight again. Last Sunday in their crucial tilt against the defending champion Zebras, the Amateurs found the score 9-3 against them going into the final inning. Ordinarily, this should have been a comfortable lead for any team, but as we said last week, anything could happen in a ball game.

Joe Jlo, Amateur leadoff man, got on base on an "Annie Oakley". George Hashimoto beat out an infield hit and two were on base with no outs. Fuzzy Shimada then trocked to the plate and came through with a single and Jlo scooted home. "Snooks" Kadota poked a single, sending Hashimoto home. The next batter, George Yamamoto grounded out.

With one gone and two men on, Tosh Umemoto came to bat. He was the man who blasted a homer the preceding week in the final inning to put the Amateurs back in the game. Umemoto, digging his spikes into the dirt and tugging his cap determinedly, caught one of Shozo Hata's slants for a booming round-tripper. The Amateurs were only a run behind now.

The fans were asking, "Could they do it again?" The next two batters received free passes. George Uyesugi dribbled one down to third for an infield hit. The bags were loaded with one gone. Hata bore down and struck out Jlo. Two outs and the fans were in a frenzy. Hata began showing signs of wear and tear and hit Hashimoto with a pitched ball. The tying run came in.

Ernie Inouye then relieved Hata and forced the next batter to fly out to centerfield. In the Zebra half, George Iseri, rejuvenated by his teammates' sudden spark of life, set the Zebra slickers down and the game ended in a 9-9 tie. The clock read 12:20 and the rule of the Sunday morning games stipulates that noon is the time limit. The Amateurs did it again!

Hero of the Week

Tosh Umemoto, 18-year old third sacker of the Amateurs, was the outstanding player of the week. In the Amateur-Maryknoll game, it was Umemoto who cleaned the bases in the ninth inning to start a rally, which ended in an Amateur victory in the extra inning.

Last Sunday, he found himself in the identical spot. With two mates perched on bases and his team desperately in need of four big runs to tie up the game, Umemoto came through with a four-bagger, sparking his team to another last minute rally and saving the game. That's really coming through when the chips are down.

Offense Best Defense?

The twice-beaten Sportsmen disproved the old adage that "offense is the best defense". In two games so far, they have blasted the horsehide for a total of 23 hits, 14 in the first and 9 in the second. As far as hitting goes, they have the stickers, yet the scores in the two games were 22-10 and 15-8 against them. Digging down a little deeper in statistics, we find that

Elites Wallop Sportsmen to Take Loop Lead

Scoring their second straight league victory, the Block 20 Elites took undisputed leadership of the class A loop as they walloped the Sportsmen, 15-8, last Sunday afternoon in a game played under the most favorable conditions yet offered by the weatherman.

Despite the bat-wielding of Yuk Kudow, George Okuda, Choppo Umemoto and Hiro Sentachi, who furnish the Sportsmen with power-plus at the plate, the team's passion for errors overshadowed their offensive power.

Right-hander Yamaoka opposed Texie Watanabe of the Elites, with neither starting pitcher going the route. Jimmy Oyama relieved Yamaoka after

six and two thirds innings. Akira Uchida followed Watanabe and was in turn relieved by third baseman Tak Ikeda.

The 20 lads scored almost at will, pushing across numerous runs on Sportsmen miscues. Leading 8-4, the Elites offense sent 7 runs clattering across the plate on just 4 hits in their half of the sixth.

The Elites drew first blood when leadoff man Happy Furiya after singling to right was pushed all the way around on a sacrifice, an outfield fly and two errors. They added two more in the second, but the Sportsmen came back in the top half of the third to tie it up. The winners shoved across three runs in their half and were never headed thereafter. In their big sixth

inning rally, the Elites scored 7 runs and wrote final to Yamaoka's mound tenure.

Furiya, Tak Ikeda and Kaz Yanase led the Elites batting parade with 2 hits apiece, one of Yanase's hits going for a triple. Ikeda and Umemoto each garnered 2 hits for the losers, Umemoto's three-ply blow in the second inning setting up the first Sportsman run.

Watanabe in his 7 innings, struck out 4, walked 2 and gave up 9 hits. Uchida and Ikeda each, hurled an inning and held the opposition hitless, but each issued three free passes.

Yamaoka, the losing pitcher, gave up 10 hits and 4 walks besides fanning 2. Oyama struck out 1, walked 1 and gave up 2 hits.

Zebras 'Cinch Money' to Whip Juniors in Today's League Tilt

The power-laden Zebras, still a bit shaky after almost blowing the game to the Amateurs last Sunday, will be practically a "cinch money" to hand the Heart Mountain Juniors their third straight defeat at 2 p.m. today.

The champs' well-balanced outfit strong in hurling but stronger at the plate, has too much class for the youthful and inexperienced Juniors. In all probability, skipper Mori Shimada will select Ernie Inouye to toll on the mound for the favorites. Herb Inouye will trek to the mound for the Juniors.

Probable lineups:
Zebras—Keliichi Ikeda, ss; Chi Akiyuki, cf; Chesty Okagaki, 3b; Fumio Kusunoki if; Shig Tachibana, rf; Tak Sugiyama, 2b; Hach Shimada, 1b; Tabo Shimizu, c; Inouye, p.

Juniors—Tak Muraoka, rf; Harry Ikebe, 2b; Mas Umemoto, ss; Osamu Imai, cf; Kats Horikuchi, if; Maki Deguchi, 3b; Jim Mihara, 1b; Johnny Ikebe, c; Inouye, p.

In the Sunday morning game at 10, the unbeaten Block 20 Elites will tangle with the once-

beaten Maryknoll nine. This contest should shape up as an even money affair, although the Maryknolls have been weakened by the departure of Babe Nomura, who has been clipping the "apple" at a .545 average. The Elites will send veteran Texie Watanabe to the hill, while Billy Shundo will toe the slab for the Maryknolls.

Probable lineups:
Elites—Kelso Osumi, if; Happy Furiya, 1b; Tak Ikeda, 3b; Shig Funo, rf; Ich Kamlnaka, cf; Doug Sagara, c; Watanabe, p; Nob Yano, ss; Kaz Yanase, 2b; Maryknoll — Tak Suzuki, rf; Yuk Kimura, 1b; Shundo, p; Yuzo Yuhara, cf; Mas Nagao, ss; Frank Shiraki, c; Tak Nomura, if; Sus Terasawa, 3b; Roy Shimizu, 2b.

The Sunday afternoon game at 2:30 favors the stronger Amateur aggregation over the twice-beaten Sportsmen nine. Although the two teams are about even in hitting, the Amateurs have a decided edge in defense. Coach Tom Sakamoto will probably assign Johnny Santo for mound duty, while Ed Yamaoka will take over the hurling chore for the underdogs.

Probable lineups:
Amateurs—Joe Jlo, if; George Hashimoto, 1b; Fuzzy Shimada, c; "Snooks" Kadota, ss; Tosh Umemoto, 3b; George Yamamoto, cf; George Mminatani, rf; George Uyesugi, 2b; Santo, p. Sportsmen—Joe Nakanishi, ss; Yuk Kudow, c; Masa Taketa, if; George Okuda, 1b; Choppo Umemoto, 3b; Hiro Sentachi, 2b; Jim Oyama, cf; Bob Santo, rf; Yamaoka, p.

Nisei Swim Ace Wins National Title

Kiyoshi Nakama of Hawaii, national AAU outdoor swimming champion at 400, 800 and 1,500 meters, won the 440-yard indoor, free-style championship on April 7 at the 1945 national AAU meet in New York City. Nakama beat out Gene Rodgers of Columbia to finish the event in 4:44.55.

The team championship was taken by the Bainbridge naval training station team. Ohio State's all-civilian team, paced by Nakama and Halo Hirose, a veteran of the Italian campaign as a member of the Japanese American combat team, placed second behind the powerful Navy squad with 21 points.

They were guilty of 28 errors, 20 in the first game and 8 in the second.

This much could be said of the Sportsmen nine. Of the six teams in the league, they had the least number of practice sessions before loop play got underway. Besides relocation has claimed three of their starting players. Yet one of these fine days, we have a hunch they will come through with a near flawless game.

Big Six Batting Leaders

Player	AB	H	Pct.
S. Miyakawa, Jr	5	4	.800
T. Yamamoto, Sp	4	3	.750
M. Nagao, Mk	4	3	.750
M. Shimada, Ze	5	3	.600
S. Tachibana, Ze	7	4	.571
E. Ncmura, Mk	11	6	.545

Home Run Leaders

Player	HR
Babe Nomura, Mk	2
Tak Ikeda, 20	2
Texie Watanabe, 20	2
Tosh Umemoto, Am	2

Kishi Captures 18-Hole Tourney

Minoru Kishi carded a net 68 to cop the 18-hole handicap medal play sponsored by the Heart Mountain Golf club last Sunday. The winner received a trophy donated by Dr. Morton Kimura, president of the organization.

The first three prize winners and their scores follow: Kishi, 75-68; Fred Yonemoto, 84-14-70; Frank Ito, 75-4-71. Low gross honors went to Bob Nishimoto with a 73.

M. Kobata turned in the best score for the morning round with a net 34. The best score for the afternoon round was registered by Don Mitani, who shot a net 34.

Kakuchihiro Yanase, vice-president, announced that a 9-hole handicap medal play will be held Sunday on the local course. Teeoff is scheduled for 8:45 a.m.

Nomura Hurls Maryknoll Nine To 25-2 Victory Over Juniors

Behind the 5-hit hurling of versatile Babe Nomura, who left his shortstop post to take over the hurling chore, the Maryknoll nine trounced the hapless Heart Mountain Juniors 25-2, last Saturday.

Exploding in the initial inning, the victors jumped on Herb Inouye for 6 runs on 6 hits. Inouye, still having trouble with his control, "beamed" a batter to open the Maryknoll half of the second canto. After Tak Nomura touched him for a round-tripper, he settled down temporarily. In the fourth inning, the Maryknolls, taking advantage of Inouye's wildness, staged another scoring rampage to send seven

players scooting across the home plate.

Meanwhile, Nomura hurled a masterful game, sending 8 batters back to the dugout via the strike out route. His blazing fast ball and sharp-breaking curves all but handcuffed the Juniors. The losers shoved across their first tally in the fourth on two free passes and a pair of hits.

Left fielder Tak Nomura enjoyed a big day at the plate for the Maryknolls, garnering 3 hits in 4 trips, including a homer. Catcher Frank Shiraki followed-with 3 hits in 6 tries.

Pitcher Nomura, besides allowing 5 scattered hits and three walks, struck out 13 batters in the seven innings he labored.

Loop Game Ends in 9-9 Deadlock

By "CHESTY" OKAGAKI

Striking back with the suddenness of Patton's third army corps, the Amateurs staged another of their ninth inning comebacks by pushing across 6 runs on 5 hits and 3 walks to turn a seemingly Zebra victory into a 9-9 deadlock last Sunday morning. This stunning outburst was the second pulled by the league favorites as they turned the trick against the Maryknolls last week with 4 runs in the ninth.

Chucker Shozo Hata scattered 6 Amateur hits through the first eight innings, but tired in the ninth and himself forced in the tying run when he walked two batters and allowed an infield hit to fill the bags after Tosh Umemoto's base-cleaning homer, and then hit batter George Hashimoto.

Third sacker Umemoto, who last week against the Maryknolls provided the ninth inning punch with his pinch homer with two on to send in the tying run; laced a homer down the left field line again with two on to put the Amateurs behind by a run.

Behind the steady pitching of Hata, the Zebras coasted along, pecking away at Amateur pitcher George Iseri for 2 runs each in the fourth and fifth innings and one apiece in the sixth and seventh. In the Amateur half of the eighth, outfielder John Santo led off with his third hit of the day, a single through the box. Iseri followed with a hump-backed liner into right center, but centerfielder Chi Akiyuki pulled it down after tearing in fast and rifled the ball to first, doubling Santo.

The Zebras added three more runs in their half of the eighth, and resting on their 9-3 lead, seemed well on their way to another win. Then the Amateurs' offense came to life, in the disastrous Zebra ninth, which saw 12 Amateurs march to the plate.

Veteran Joe Jlo, who opened the Amateur fireworks last week, led off with a walk. Hashimoto beat out an infield hit and Fuzzy Shimada followed with a single to center, sending in Jlo. Snooks Kadota dropped another single into left and Hashimoto crossed the plate. Hata got "King-size" Yamamoto on a grounder to second for the first out. Then Umemoto slashed off his circuit drive down the left field foul line, driving in 2 runs ahead of him and making the count, 9-5.

Hata issued passes to Santo and Iseri, and George Uyesugi beat out a dribbler down the third base line, filling the bags again. Hata bore down to strike out Jlo on his second trip to the plate in the inning, and then with a 1-1 count on Hashimoto, he uncorked a "bean" ball, giving Hashimoto first base and forcing in Santo with the tying run. Youngster Ernie Inouye relieved Hata, and with the pressure definitely on and with each pitch meaning a possible loss, he retired the ever-dangerous Shimada, who siked out to Akiyuki.

Race Hate Mongers Draw Withering Reaction From Ministerial Group

SEATTLE, Wash.—Race hate mongers who launched a Hitlerlike campaign against the wartime unity of all people by seditious attacks on Americans of Japanese ancestry, are being hit by a determined counter-offensive launched by ministerial groups, trade unions and the Seattle Civic Unity committee.

Two recent meetings, "to fan the flames of race hatred and to divide the people," recently were held in Seattle Bellevue, and drew withering reaction from the East Side Ministerial association which unanimously went on record as:

"Opposing the un-American and un-Christian attitude of the self-appointed leaders of a movement to eject all American citizens of Japanese ancestry from our midst."

The East Side Ministerial group also charged that "the proposed action is so contrary to the spirit and letter of the Constitution and the higher national ideals that we feel all good citizens of our nation should join in opposing this racist philosophy."

The outbreak of race hatred drew the fire of the Seattle Civic Unity committee which declared it "wholeheartedly condemns the activities of organizations directed at the constitutional rights of any citizens regardless of color, race or creed."

Another statement, issued by George Greenwood, banker and chairman of the group, said that "each individual citizen must realize that the Constitution must be upheld for all citizens and any infringement or contemplated change of the Constitution is a direct menace to the individual rights of all. Every Seattle resident should express, individually or through organizations, his opposition to discrimination against any race or group."

The committee added that "it particularly noted and deplored the injection of commercialism into these organizations and the ominous opposition at their meetings to the expression of dissenting views and opinions."

Dealers' Sale

Approximately 185 pieces of equipment, ranging from farm machinery to trucks, will be sold here April 28, at a "spot" sale conducted by U. S. Treasury Procurement section. Sales will be made to dealers only. Previously nearly 100 pieces of heavy equipment were sold to government sub-divisions.

CLOTHING RELIEF

Heart Mountain will add its bit in the United National Clothing Collection for Overseas War relief. T. J. O'Mara, supervisor of Community Activities, announced this week. A committee has been named and collections will be continued until the end of the month.

'Going Is Tough,' Writes Nisei Soldier From Okinawa Island

"The going is tough," wrote S/Sgt. Joe Nishihara, formerly of the Granada relocation center, Amache, Colo., in a letter to Stanley Adams, chief of internal security here, from Okinawa Island.

According to Sergeant Nishihara, the weather on Okinawa is extremely cold and the rainfall is heavy. "It rained all day," he wrote, "and everything is wet, foxhole, pup tent and all. It's freezing out here. We had a small flood, and . . . it's no comfort."

"The going here is rough," he said, "and you can hear the guns barking over your head. You bounce about a foot every time they go off. The thing that

bothers me most out here is the enemy air raids at night. I lose too much of my good sleep.

"Back in the Philippines, we had the enemy planes named 'Mad Check Charles' because they always came in the evening. But out here they come at their own convenience, and it's not too comfortable."

Ending with a nostalgic note, Nishihara writes, "Gee, chief (Adams), try hard to have some of the cute girls write, neh? And don't forget to send me pictures of the pin-up girls and their addresses."

Nishihara was a member of the police department in Granada under Adams, who was formerly chief of internal security there.

From The Nation's Press

Washington, D.C.

The Washington Post commends the New House committee on un-American activities for having enlisted aid of Brookings Institution in defining un-Americanism, something the old Dies committee never troubled to do, "having treated as un-American 'whatever happened to be displeasing to . . . Martin Dies.'" The Post believes the new committee can win respect only as it Americanizes its methods.

The editorial, however, doubts whether there is need for such committee to protect the government against un-American activities, since it has ample means to protect itself. The Post believes a committee to expose "self-constituted, anti-democratic guardians of Americanism and . . . law enforcement authorities . . . acting in response to local pressures and prejudices" against constitutional rights of minority elements, such as the Japanese Americans, is more necessary.

New York City

Noting a new "major offensive" in Italy by General Clark's "polyglot" armies, which include Japanese Americans, the New York Times says: "No soldiers we have sent abroad have a more distinguished record than these Nisei. On the record none surpasses them in loyalty, devotion or courage . . . Distinguished Service Medals are a commonplace . . ."

"Most of the Nisei want to fight in the Pacific . . . They have won every fight they have been in. But their hardest fight is still ahead and may outlast the war. It is the fight against prejudice aroused by color of skin and slant of eye. It is easy to admire them while they are still in uniform. It would be kinder to remember and reward them when the battle is over."

Honolulu

Japanese American servicemen of Iwo Jima are cited by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin of March 1, which declared that "it hardly need be said that the Japanese Americans who face the enemy Japanese in this great Pacific battle face a special hazard. For them, if taken prisoner, there will be no mercy nor even an easy death. The least they can expect is prolonged torture. For they would be regarded, by the fanatical Japanese of the imperial forces, not merely as enemy combatants, but as traitors to Japan."

"That terrible and special peril does not deter Americans of Japanese ancestry from volunteering for duty—against any enemy of our country, including the Japanese. These Nisei do not regard Japan as their country. They know it is the land of their ancestors, but they have no sentimental attachment to it, nor any respect for it. Their country is the United States, founded on the revolution of oppressed colonies against imperial autocracy."

Toriumi Leaves For L.A. Meeting

The Rev. Donald Toriumi of the local Community Christian church left Wednesday for Los Angeles to attend the Japanese Presbyterian ministers committee meeting, which will be held April 24-26.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Protestant church commission gathering. Reverend Toriumi will return to the center about May 2.

Nurse Visiting Mother Here

2nd Lt. Mary Yamada, who was recently commissioned in the army nurse corps, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kama Yamada of 15-4-A.

"I am very happy to have been accepted by the army nurse corps," she declared. "It means the fulfillment of a cherished ambition to be able to do what little I can to further the war effort. I have volunteered for overseas service and am willing to serve anywhere the army sees fit to send me."

This is Lieutenant Yamada's third visit to the center. At the time of evacuation, she was employed as head supervisor of pediatric at the Bellevue hospital in New York City.

"Strangely enough," said the diminutive officer, "but every time I visit Heart Mountain I gain a few pounds. The food is much better than the institutional cooking that we nurses have to consume in the larger hospitals. And the one thing that impresses me is the cleanliness of the center, particularly the shower and bathroom facilities."

Lieutenant Yamada possesses a bachelor of science degree in nurse education and a master's degree in health education from Columbia university. She became a registered nurse (RN), after graduating from the Bellevue school of nursing.

Although there are reportedly several hundred Nisei in the cadet nurse corps, Lieutenant Yamada is the fifth Nisei girl to be accepted by the army nurse corps.

Lieutenant Yamada leaves Tuesday for New York and will take her mother with her. She reports May 1 to the Tilton General hospital in Fort Dix, N. J., for basic training.

Blaze Extinguished Thursday Night

A minor blaze in personnel barracks 19 Thursday night was quickly extinguished by Yoshio Shiozaki's platoon C of the local fire department.

A carelessly placed hot stove poker in a hole in the wall of the washroom started a fire which extended through the wall to the clothes closet of the adjoining apartment. According to Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection chief, damage was slight.

'100th' Is Rated As 'Secret Weapon' By 'Axis Sally'

WITH THE 7TH ARMY—"Axis Sally" the Nazi counterpart of "Tokyo Rose," rates the 100th, or One Puka Puka, battalion as the army's "secret weapon," according to Catherine Coyne, Boston correspondent.

The 100th battalion's fighting fame has long been known to the enemy, the correspondent wrote.

Besides its fighting ability the 100th also boasts the highest IQ in the army, that it has only lost three of its soldiers as prisoners, and then when they were so badly wounded they couldn't object, that it has approximately 1600 wearers of the Purple Heart and that never has one of its soldiers gone absent without leave.

Relocation Aide Arrives Monday

Carl L. Spicer, relocation officer from the Central Ohio district, is scheduled to arrive here Monday.

Spicer will come exceptionally well prepared to represent the entire area, according to Claud Gilmore, relocation program officer. His main functions in visiting the center will consist of interviewing families of evacuees who have resettled in the Columbus area.

In addition Spicer will be recognized as consultant to the individual assistant relocation advisers who are handling families from his area. According to information received here, Spicer will visit relocation offices in Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland prior to his arrival here in order to gain first-hand information on specific opportunities in business, professions and in agriculture.

He is expected to be in Heart Mountain for about a month.

11 Heart Mountain Reservists Will Report for Active Duty

Eleven Heart Mountain reservists have been ordered to report for active duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Reporting on May 3 will be a contingent composed of Pvt. Henry Ajima, 28-19-B; Pvt. Chitachi Akizuki, 28-21-E; Pvt. George Hirayama, 20-18-D; Pvt. Yasuo Kawaguchi, 28-19-D; Pvt. Karl Kinaga, 7-10-A, and Pvt. Kiyochi Morisaki, 18-9-E.

Another contingent will report on May 3 and consists of Pvt. Takeshige Nabeta, 25-24-B; Pvt. Tomi Nishiyama, 15-5-EE; Pvt. James H. Takano, 2-6-E; Pvt. Jim M. Shiraki, 23-5-B, and Pvt. Taro Yoshihara, 14-24-C.

With the departure of the two groups, the number of men called from Heart Mountain since the reopening of selective service procedures for Japanese-Americans will total 302.

Priest Leads Nisei in Italy

WITH THE 5TH ARMY, Italy—The combination of Japanese Americans of the U.S. 442nd Infantry regiment and Italian Partisans, led by a fighting priest called Pietro, proved the winning formula in the capture of the coastal towns of Massa and Carrara and a lot of German prisoners.

Following up their sharp thrust of the last few days along the 6th Army's coastal flank, the Nisei Americans still were rampaging somewhere in the mountains.

Every now and then, small bunches of bewildered and exhausted German prisoners arrived in sheltered Massa with reports that "Turks" had been added to this front of many nationalities.

Pietro's Partisans call the Nisei the "Mongoli." The Germans think they are terrible. The Partisans think they are wonderful. It's all in the point of view.

The Partisans not only provided guides for the advancing Americans and cleared German-placed mines, but attacked enemy machine gun and mortar positions.

Services Honor Memory of FDR

Heart Mountain residents paid tribute to the memory of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the "prayer for the nation" services last Saturday at the Community Christian church.

An organ prelude by Ray Echazra opened the services. The church choir led by Mrs. Sophie Toriumi followed with a choral salutation. A prayer was offered by the Rev. K. Igarashi.

A psalter reading by the Rev. Luke Yokota and meditation of thoughts by the Rev. Donald Toriumi preceded a period of silent prayer for the late President, for the new President, Harry S. Truman, for the nation and for the world. A benediction by Reverend Toriumi concluded the program.

Five Nisei Names On Honor Roll

Five students from Heart Mountain have been named on the University of Wyoming honor roll for the winter term. They are Lilly Fukui, senior, and Tamiie Hiyaka, Saburo Nagumo, Koli B. Tomikawa, and Kuniyo Yamamoto, freshmen.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER.

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Temporary	26
Permanent	97

LEAVES TO DATE

Temporary	79
Permanent	487
RESIDUE	7637

エルモンテから
横井牧師の便り

先月前加エルモンテへ遠征した牧師横井重太郎氏は、同方面へ遠征希望の人々に現地の情報を提供し、遠征援助の目的で近く當地を訪問する旨の通信があつたが、その通信の一節を左に紹介する。

遠征以來三週向になりますが、その間私は當地及び羅府各方面多数の人々と面談の機会を得ました。その印象から申しますと羅府の如き大都會の人は田舎の人より著々に對して寛容である事は事實で、これは田舎の人が總べて保守的であるに反し、都會人は概して進歩的であるからと思ひます。地方で

建築を志す人々に告げ度い事は、農園借地は非常に困難であるといふ事です。私の経験では當地よりも羅府又はバサデナ方面が日系人に對する空氣が良好で、就職方面も有望だと思ひます。勿論一部少数の日系人反對者もあつますが、私は未だ一皮も不愉快な事に出會ひません。

私が出席した牧師會議では、人種的融和を強調する運動のため特定の日報を當てる事を協議しました。これがこれも遠征日系人に不快を與へない準備の一つとして結構な事と思つてゐます。種かの期間ではあります、私が當地へ遠征以來目撃したり、経験した事を参考資料として再び

オークランド
竹下氏の便り

元本紙編輯部員で、クリイブランドへ轉任二ヶ月の姿、加州王府へ遠征した竹下野馬氏から左の如き通信が本社へ届いた。聞きしに勝る住宅難で、私共夫婦は現在ホステル(日本人美以波會)に他の五人の諸君と共に過活して居ます。過去一週間の経験では何等の不愉快な事はありません。復活祭が来ましたので帽子を買ひに行きましたが、店では大歓迎して呉れましたが値段が高いのには驚ろきました。新スタイルでしたら

ハート山を訪問して當地方へ遠征希望の人々にお話しする計畫で居ります。

十弗から十五弗位です。食料品はアスバラガス二斤が廿五圓、オレンヂ及びグレープフルーツは一箇五圓位です。魚類は、サモン一斤が六十圓、サバ廿圓、鰻卵は先づ五十圓位、米は加州米一俵九弗位、小買ひは一斤十一圓、朝氣候は半分なく、朝夕の外出には外套が必要で、デイウオクは一時間一俵、家庭任事込みの仕事も好いとと思ひます。

現在鴻巣方面へ遠征してゐる人は約百五十人ですが、その中で、白木ジュン夫人はアラメダ郡衛生局吏員に復職、松本嬢はミルス大學事務員に復職、その他山下浩牧師の活動が目立

つて居り、加州大學に約廿名の日系学生が勉學中です。一番多いのは家庭訪問で花園菜園も油當歸遊して居ります。その他グロサリー店等も眼科等も遠征して居ります。

○英國地質家
五十五英加、灌漑完備、場所ワワイオミング州デイバー
詳細は左記へ
Lawson, Walter
704 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

○切花 植木類
ユードー花園
電話一三二二
Cody Greenhouse
○御子様の大好きな
アイスクリームを
賣店で毎日販賣致
して居ります。
スチュワード
クリイタリ

○新荷到着
信子ヨコレイトキヤ
販ラメル、最新型ア
賣イミートランク等
BRYAR'S SALVAGE
P.O. Box 2031
Salt Lake, Utah

○婦人の料理人入用
家族は二人、既婚者
なれば夫は庭園働き
或は二人の娘連なれ
ば一人は料理、一人
は家庭働き。高給を
支拂ふ。
Mrs. Kelly Heale
Hort Runch
Burlingame, Wyo.

○断然好評の
オリエンタル
醬油
御愛用を乞ふ
○イーグルカフェ
(傳馬市の郊外)
傳馬に御出での前は
是非御立寄り下さ
EAGLE CAFE
5225 N. Calfax Ave.
Denver, Colo.

轉任者に願書
社官局の援助

シカゴ(愛)中西部社官局では、戦時被害者及び日系人轉任者の通常生活再建に對して多數の援助をして居る官向局員ローズ女史から發表した轉任者の援助は救済成は緊急に助のみに限られて居ない。援助申請は再定任に對して轉任者自身が負擔出来ない場合は、その必要金額を申請する事が出来る。既に外部に出資して屬論中の者が、正所に居る家族を再任せしめるため、轉任所への往復旅費の援助を得た者も相當ある。又家具購入のために援助費を支出し或は一層大きなアパートを借入れ家族と共に生

活したいと云ふ人の援助金は社官局からの貸金でなくして轉任者が通常生活再建に直而して、並或上の苦悶を除去する徹底的の補助である。一例を示せば、一夫士の妻で初産に同まない若い婦人に對し、家具購入のために五百ドルを補助助費の中から支出した。同婦人は目下轉任所に居る姉妹と、中西部に居る友人である姪嬢中の一人とも呼び寄せようと計畫して居る。中西部社官局ではこの種の援助を進んで居る事になつてゐる。最近まで主に援助を受けた轉任者は醫療を要する人、即ち齒科、眼科、内科、外科、病院費、小児雜痺病、及び一

世老人の長期結核患石等であつた。他に事件一世老人の所謂行倒れになつた死亡者の葬儀費等も支出したとの事である。

赤十字へ寄附
クリーブランド(愛)

去る三月卅一日當地中央女子慈善會館に於て、約二百名の轉任者が参加し盛大な舞踏會を明いたが、當夜の純益金九十ドルを赤十字社へ寄附した。同協会の委員の中にはハート山出身の秋谷ジミー、湖口ナツビー兩君が居た。

轉任した婦人
親師會幹部に

(シンシナチー愛)ロリア轉任所出身木場ジャツキ氏夫人は今、同當地の聖アンドロ一小學夜親師會の

辭職職に選任された。木場氏は立退前職所に於て長年物卸商を営んで居た人で、夫妻の間に十一才と九才の二人の男兒あり、何れも尚後に進學してゐる。木場夫人の職に依れば當地方の日系人に對する一般の氣受けは特別に好いとは言へぬ。然しお互ひに知り合ひとなつて見れば特に悪意を持つ人は少い。子供も白人學友と共に仲よく遊んでゐるが、時には喧嘩もする。私共は近所の店で買物をするが別に不愉快な事はない。日系人に對する待遇は各地に於て多少違ふてありうが、要するに轉任者自身が相當の覺悟をして出来るだけ立派な態度を待して居れば此

の問題は、自然的に解決するものと思つてゐる。

◎改訂レコード號賣中古は十枚一冊五十仙。樂符、染着類販賣。詳細は直接左記へ御問合せ下さい。
JERRY BERGERS
1621 Capital ave.
Cayenne, Wyoming

◎突榮しくて榮養に蓄むべかり品をクツキー、ケーキドーナツ、スネール、カツブケーキウイグワム、ペーカリ一

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◎季節物切花植木各種裝飾用材料常備販売し居り候。
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◎雜誌類の取次所何種でも親切、迅速丁寧に取次致します
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お買ひ上に従ひ割戻し支拂ひ國休 事業部ハート山在住皆様の御店

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