

19 Wounded in Italian Campaign

Wirin Files Petition for M. Tamesa

LOS ANGELES — Whether or not American citizens of Japanese descent, detained at relocation centers, are subject to induction under the draft law, was the question submitted to the Supreme Court of the United States for decision this week with the filing in behalf of Minoru Tamesa, Heart Mountain center evacuee, of a petition for a "writ of certiorari".

This petition seeks to review the decision of Judge T. Blake Kennedy, of the Federal court at Cheyenne, which resulted in a three year sentence imposed on Tamesa and 62 other Heart Mountain evacuees, charged with violating the selective service and training law by refusing to report for a physical examination.

The petition in behalf of Tamesa is a test case which equally affects the other 62 Heart Mountain evacuees.

In a brief urging the court to review the case, A. L. Wirin and J. B. Tietz, Tamesa's attorneys, stated:

"Although an American citizen by birth, and of admitted loyalty to the United States, the petitioner because of claimed war emergency, has in effect been treated as if he were an alien enemy, interned as a prisoner of war, solely because we are now at war with the government where his ancestors were born."

"Although an American citizen in name, he was evacuated from his home and livelihood in California, and imprisoned in a relocation center, on precisely the same conditions as aliens"

(Continued to Page Six)

Sentinel Sees Brief Future As Staff Members Relocate

The Heart Mountain Sentinel, after 31 months of publication, this week saw the "handwriting on the wall" and anticipated only a brief future.

With the next edition, Haruo Imura, editor of the English staff and last of the original staff, will resign to make plans for relocation.

May Zalman, business manager, who went to work for the reports division on Aug. 13, 1942, and wore worker's button No. 12,

left Wednesday for Omaha. Two other staff members, Jack Furumura and Tom "Chesty" Okagaki, left Tuesday for Chicago. Previously, Kay Kushino, associate editor, resigned to make plans for relocation. Other members of the staff, besides the editorial workers, are making plans to relocate during May.

After scraping "the bottom of the manpower barrel" for replacements, The Sentinel now has only five reporters, three of them "cubs."

Soldiers Ask Aid of Ickes From Raiders

SAN FRANCISCO — Two American soldiers of Japanese ancestry this week asked Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes for protection for their parents and sisters from terrorist shooting raids, the WRA revealed here.

The appeal followed the firing of four rifle bullets from a moving auto into the home of Mrs. Chiyeiko Kishi and her disabled, invalid husband, near Livingston, Calif., on Sunday.

The message to Ickes, sent by Tj Sherman Kishi and Pfc. Fred Kishi from Fort Snelling, Minn., said in part:

"Vandals have been terrorizing our parents and sisters returned to our family farm. Request necessary steps be taken to protect their lives and properties."

The two Japanese American brothers are training in the intelligence department for interpretation and translation duty for the army in further invasion of Japanese territory in the Pacific.

Attorney General Kenny revealed that he had sent investigators to the scene.

Fishing Permits Can Be Bought Until May 15th

Despite the recently enacted law prohibiting "persons brought to Wyoming by WRA" from purchasing hunting and fishing licenses in Wyoming, Americans of Japanese ancestry can still obtain permits until May 15, Lester Bagley, game and fish commissioner, this week informed Project Director Guy Robertson.

Commissioner Bagley, in his letter to Robertson, declared: "We are now advised by the attorney general that this law will not take effect until May 15. Up to that time we must abide by the old law and grant licenses to anyone who may apply."

Book Promoted To Establish 'Anti-Feeling'

LOS ANGELES — In a thinly-veiled sales promotion letter, T. S. Van Vleet, author of "Once a Jap Always a Jap," is attempting to develop through hundreds of chambers of commerce a permanent public sentiment strong enough to prevent the Japs' return at any time during the post war period," it was learned this week.

Van Vleet's book, supposedly published by the Lomita Post, No. 1622, VWF, according to the letter is being sent throughout the Western states.

"The Japs don't like 'eastern climate', and they are partial to the long growing season and irrigation methods of farming and gardening in the West and Southwest," the letter states.

But . . . "as soon as peace is declared, the Japs will begin to filter back, and, unless we keep the sentiment of the people strong enough to stymie their program, we will find ourselves again facing pre-Pearl Harbor conditions."

Van Vleet concludes his promotion letter with a postscript that "the Lomita boys are so busy with defense work that they asked me (the author of the book) to help in its distribution."

The book may be purchased for a \$4.

Two Seriously Wounded, 17 Suffer Only 'Slight' Wounds, Kin are Told

With the return of the famous 442nd combat team to Italy, the scene of its first important conquests, 19 Heart Mountain casualties, the great number received here as the result of any single engagement, were reported to "the next of kin" here this week.

Accused Trio Acquitted by Auburn Jury

SAN FRANCISCO — Two soldier brothers, Alvin and Elmer Johnson, and James E. Watson, 38, bartender, were freed of charges of arson by a jury in Auburn, Placer county, after six days of trial in connection with an attempted bombing and dynamiting of a fruit shed on the ranch of Sumo Dol.

Army authorities took the soldiers into custody for court martial on charges of absence without leave, while District Attorney Tindall, who prosecuted the case, stated he would probably press charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors against James Watson, Watson's brother, Claude P. Watson, is scheduled to appear for separate trial in connection with the attempted dynamiting of the Dol property.

San Francisco newspapers reporting the story pointed out that the Johnson-Watson defense counsel declared "this is a white man's country" and claimed that the Johnson's army training was responsible for their display of hatred. He also made much of the Bataan march of death and the atrocities committed by the Japanese enemy.

District Attorney Tindall pointed out that Dol's brothers are in the army and were not absent without leave.

The story of the acquittal was played factually and prominently by San Francisco newspapers.

Two of the casualties were reported "serious" while the remainder were reported by the War department as "slight."

The Heart Mountain casualty report now stands at eight killed in action and 40 wounded.

Following are the latest casualties:

- Seriously wounded:
 - 2nd Lt. Harunobu Tsukuno, son of Mrs. Kiku Tsukuno, formerly of 22-13-Bx.
- Pvt. Tsutomu Mikki, brother of Setsuko Mikki, 14-23-E. Slightly wounded:
 - Pfc. Kiyoto Mikami, son of Mrs. Matsushi Mikami, 1-12-E.
 - Pfc. Joe M. Arakaki, son of Mrs. Taro Arakaki, 27-21-E.
 - Cpl. Isamu Kawakami, nephew of Mrs. Takuma Kawakami, 1-21-E.
 - S/Sgt. Tsutomu J. Mochizuki, son of Konosuke Mochizuki, 21-18-C.
 - Cpl. Joe Onchi, son of Mrs. Mizu Onchi, 15-8-B.
 - S/Sgt. Gengo W. Okura, son of Shochi Okura, 2-3-E.
 - Pfc. Koze Ichikawa, son of Toshiro Ichikawa, 20-1-E.
 - Pfc. Henry Mitsaki, brother of Setsuko Mikki, 14-23-E.
 - Pfc. Kiroo Okuma, son of Kase Okuma, 1-22-B.
 - Pfc. Frank Y. Hayami, son of Frank Hayami, 8-2-B.
 - Pvt. Kay K. Fujishin, son of Mrs. Kay Fujishin, 1-15-E.
 - Pvt. Toshifumi Hanada, husband of Mrs. Frances M. Hanada, 30-16-A.
 - Pfc. Hidemasa Higuchi, brother of Mrs. Helen Ogawa, 23-20-F.
 - Pvt. Paul Y. Kuwada, son of Mrs. Hatsu Kuwada, 23-24-E.

Soldiers Visit State Senate

SACRAMENTO — Six American soldiers of Japanese ancestry who have seen combat in Italy and the Pacific were introduced in the senate last week by Senator John F. Shelley, San Francisco Democrat.

The senate applauded the soldiers, all of whom had been decorated, after Lt. Gov. Houser, presiding officer, welcomed them and said he hoped they could visit the legislature again.

The soldiers were S/Sgt. Ernest K. Enomoto, Sgt. Akira Kawasaki, Pfc. Kenneth Kasakawa, Pvt. Richard Hiwa, Pfc. George Taketa and Pvt. Don Shimizu, all of Hawaii.

Bill K. Ishida, honorably discharged soldier of Sacramento was also introduced.

Three other casualties: T/Sgt. George Oyama, Pfc. Akagi Nagasaki and S/Sgt. Kei Yamaguchi, all slightly wounded, were reported last Friday.

Lieutenant Tsukuno, who formerly lived at 10606 Des Moines way, Seattle, was his commission on the battlefield while serving as a sergeant in the engineer's corps. He attended public school in Seattle and later was graduated from the University of Washington. He has a brother, Toshio, also in the service.

Private Mikki formerly lived at 2227 Pacific avenue, Alameda, Calif.

Private Mikami is a former resident of Seattle, living at route 5, Box 184. He attended Kent high school and has two brothers, Rocky and Takumi, in the service.

Private Arakaki lived near Montebello, Calif., before evacuation.

No information was available concerning Corporal Kawakami. Sergeant Mochizuki lived near (Continued on Page 5)

Slurs Toward Nisei Soldiers In Poor Taste, Cody Vet Says

In a letter to his parents, Cpl. Jesse Frost, veteran of four campaigns in the Aleutians, Sicily, Italy and France, and now holding the Germans with the Sixth Army under Gen. Jacob L. Devers, gets a load off his chest regarding the work which is being done in his sector by the Americans of Japanese ancestry, according to a letter published in the Cody Enterprise.

His letter, in part, follows: "Dear Neighbors and Friends—in and about Cody:

"I am not sure what I have to say will be of interest to all; but feel compelled to tell you about some Japanese who are not enemies of our country. Due to reasons of security I cannot go into details. Suffice to say that while on front line duty with these people, I and my comrades were always well treated.

"Also that different units of these Americans of Japanese an-

cestry have fought many engagements and battles in Italy and France; that they hold an enviable record as any units in the European theatre; that they have been shot to pieces in support of other outfits and one of these outfits has a Presidential citation.

"Some of these lads have folks who live in Heart Mountain, or did; I have talked with them; and still others come from all parts of the United States. One boy is from Worland, and played football against the Cody Broncos; another's home town is Casper.

"Any slurs on these boys after the war would be in very poor taste. My outfit served in the Pacific, and you can be sure I have no love for the Japs as generally thought of. I just want to point out particularly that these boys are here, and they have really distinguished themselves as good Americans," he concluded.

With The Churches

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

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
 9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 22-25, 23-26; 10:30 a.m. Junior YBA services, 29-26; 2 p.m. adult services, 9-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-26; May 2, midweek services, 17-25.

Catholic Church
 All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petlipren officiating; April 28, 10 a.m. Chi Rho Junior choir practice; April 29, 9:45 a.m. confessions; 10 a.m. mass; 10:45 a.m. catechism, senior class; May 2, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; May 4, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
 April 28, all meetings and services at 23-26-N; 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and seniors; 10:40 a.m. church services; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting at 23-3-C; 3 p.m. Bible study at 6-18-A; May 2, 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 8-22-D.

Booklet Deals With Relocation

CLEVELAND — A 15-page booklet dealing with resettlement assistance and community services in the Great Lakes area has just been sent to Joe Carroll, relocation coordinator, at Heart Mountain.

The information booklet is divided into 10 sections: 1. Health; 2. Financial Assistance; 3. Family Resettlement and Reunion; 4. Legal Aid; 5. Day Care; 6. Vocational Guidance; 7. Service to War Wives; 8. Schools; 9. Housing and 10. Recreation.

CLASSIFIED

JUST RECEIVED — Limited quantity. Pound box delicious chocolate caramels. Brand new army trunks. Buyer's Service, P.O. Box 2031, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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

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Hostel Opens In Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Family resettlement to upstate New York is being facilitated by the availability of a completely furnished family-apartment hostel which the Rochester Resettlement committee in cooperation with the First Baptist church recently opened on a non-sectarian basis at the Church Parish house in the center of the city, according to Claude C. Cornwell, relocation officer.

Two families of resettlers have already made use of the apartment hostel until they obtained more permanent quarters here, Cornwell said.

A family may occupy the apartment hostel, which has sleeping accommodations for four persons, until permanent living quarters are found. No rental is charged, but persons occupying the apartment may contribute to the church fund if they so desire. The apartment consists of a living room, bedroom, large kitchen and bathroom. The kitchen has a refrigerator, a gas stove, and a complete supply of dishes, silverware and linens.

John Marshall Alumni Sought

Did any former residents of this center, who are or have been in the army, attend John Marshall high school in Los Angeles?

The high school is preparing a war memorial book which will describe the part played by former students in the war. To date 2500 Marshall alumni have served with the armed forces, 50 have been killed in action.

Information concerning Japanese American alumni in war service is solicited. She information should include the full name, date of graduation or attendance at Marshall and some details concerning the military record, citations and similar information.

The information can be transmitted directly to the school or to WRA 1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles, 15.

Through the courtesy of the Rev. R. Nelson Buswell of Cody, a free movie will be shown to Stamp club members 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Community Christian church, according to Vernon Ross, adviser of the club.

Leo T. Simmons Goes to Coast

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Leo T. Simmons has been transferred from his post as acting relocation supervisor of the middle Atlantic area, with headquarters

in New York, to take a new assignment as special relocation officer detailed to the San Francisco area office, Malcolm E. Pitts, acting director of the War Relocation authority has announced.

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 relocated to St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Fumi Kawachi
 Mae Kawachi

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 transferred to Manzanar relocation center.

Ryokichi Tomita and family

THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tamejro Oga
 2129 Griffith, Griffith Park Blvd.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to New York.

Kama Yamada

THANK YOU

May I take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to New York.

Sadako Oku

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Kimiko Narike
 Donald Narike

THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Matsuhei Tono and family

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to Heart Mountain Japanese friends and members of the personnel staff for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy accorded us during our recent bereavement.

Clinton Jones and Son
 Cody, Wyo.

THANK YOU

We wish 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 California.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenroku Nagai

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to take this means to express my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the courtesies accorded me during my residence here. I have returned to my former home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Shigetomo Motolke

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to members of the Eliraku Kai and friends for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Kaji Iwata
 Takako Iwata

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Magojro Zalman
 May Zalman

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

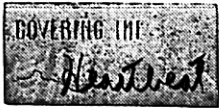
May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Suenoshin Kawashima, 24-21-E

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded me during my residence here. I have relocated to Arizona. My family will join me later.

Kumezo Hatchimonji



Business Manager

MAY ZAIMAN, who left Wednesday for Omaha, Neb., was honored at a farewell party given Tuesday by the Sentinel staff, mimeograph department and the Japanese section. She was presented with a gift. Arrangements for the party were made by Peggy Fujitaka and June Nakao.

Bidding Farewell

to MARY MORISAWA, who left Thursday for Chicago, a group of friends gave a tamale feed Tuesday night at 1-7-F. Guests were Haru Okamoto, Michi Naito, Misako Okano, Jane Matsubara and Chitose Matsunaga.

Honoring

SHIZUYO KAWAGUCHI who is visiting from Chicago, a get-together was held at the home of Kikku Yamadera last Sunday night. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Among the guests were Pvt. Tosh Yoshizaki, Mrs. Bert Murakami and Yasuko Tanaka.

Honoring

MARY MORISAWA, who left for Chicago Thursday, a farewell party was given by her parents last Sunday night at the Mayflower cafe in Cody. After the dinner, the group attended a moving picture showing. Guests included Michi Naito, Haru Okamoto, Misako Okano, Jane Matsubara and Chitose Matsunaga.

A Farewell Party

for CHESTY OKAGAKI, HERMAN SANTO, MASA TAKETA, CHI AKIZUKI and KARL KINAGA, was given by the Zebras Monday at 7-26. The evening was spent in dancing. Emcee was Eddie Yamaoka. Shig Otani was in charge of refreshments. Approximately 50 persons were present. Okagaki left Tuesday for Chicago. Santo and Taketa left Wednesday for Denver, while Akizuki and Kinaga will leave Monday to report for active duty.

A Farewell Dinner

honoring KAY EMI, who left last Monday for New York City, was given recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. EMI of 9-12-C.

Honoring

ALICE NAGATA, who left last Monday for New York City, a farewell get-together was given recently by her sister, Natalie, at 12-6-D. Cards were the diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served in buffet

style. Guests included Esther Arita, Kay EMI, Sam Kitabayashi, Dago Mayeda, Helen Morimoto, Sam Morimoto, June Nakao, Fujiko Okashima and James Sato.

Honoring

TAKAKO IWATA, who left Wednesday for Chicago, a farewell party was given by Mrs. Mary Embree of the relocation division at her home. Cards were the diversion of the evening. Other guests included Peggy Fujitaka, Lois Lindeberg, Alice Hamada, Telko Hamaguchi, Lillian Hiraki, Lily Nishimura, Emiko Tamari and Marion Abrams.

A Farewell Get-together

for KOHAY WASHIZUKA, who left Wednesday for New York, was given by the Sentinel's Japanese section Tuesday at 9-27. A gift was presented to the honoree. The program featured impromptu entertainment. Other guests were Mrs. Toshio Kimura and Mrs. Toshio Ota.

In Honor of

KUNI NAKAO, who left for San Fernando Monday, and NOBIE MUTO, who was visiting her sister here, an informal get-together was held at the home of May Nakamoto. Guests present were Kimi Inouye, Mitsu Nomura, June Nakao and Flo Nakamoto.

A Steak Dinner

HONORING SHIZUYO KAWAGUCHI, visitor from Chicago, was given by Mrs. Bert Murakami last Tuesday at her home, 28-10-D. Among those present were Lulu Tamura and Yasuko Tanaka. An evening of bridge followed the dinner.

Terry Doi Proves His Americanism

ST. PAUL—Last July, Audrey Miller, a Canadian dancer, refused to take the oath of allegiance in federal district court at a citizenship ceremony because a former Japanese soldier was being granted citizenship at the same time.

Now, Judge Robert C. Bell, who presided in court the day Terry Takeshi Doi regained his American citizenship, has made public a letter saying Terry was one of the first U.S. soldiers to land on Iwo Jima.

A third marine division intelligence officer wrote: "Terry is one of the bravest and most capable men I have seen out here."

Local Cub Scouts Hold Rally Today At School Gym

A semi-annual rally of the Heart Mountain Cub Scouts will be held 2:15 p.m. today in the high school auditorium with Kay Shibata as chairman.

The program will be opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag led by Kenneth Shibata. T. H. Abe, district chairman, will deliver the principal address. Introduction of 15 den chiefs and 14 den mothers will be made by Kenneth Shibata. Awards will be presented to den chiefs, who have regularly submitted their weekly reports. Cub Scouts with perfect attendance records will also receive awards. Repeating of the Cub oath will conclude the rally.

An invitation has been extended to Carl Border, assistant field director of Wyoming.

Books Benefit Children of Special Class

The special class at 7-15-AB has purchased books for its library with \$50 received from the junior department of the Riverside church on Riverside drive in New York City, according to Natalie Perry, supervisor of the class.

The books are borrowed by children, who need special help in reading. The Riverside church children designed and mimeographed book plates for these books.

Last year the Riverside church Sunday school children sent games and \$40 with which to buy educational materials for the school. The special class students have greatly enjoyed and benefited by these materials—especially the recently-acquired wood-working equipment, Miss Perry said.

The Heart Mountain children have corresponded with the Riverside church children, both individually and as a group. Illustrated story books of local activities have been sent to the New York group. Mrs. Dean Edwards, junior department supervisor, in one of her letters said that her department had several services about the Japanese Americans. She wrote:

"Last Sunday several Japanese American boys and girls from a nearby church spent the morning with us. Many of them had just left relocation camps. We had a fine time together. We used the photos you sent with our reflectoscope and they were most effective. We appreciate our contact with you so much and hope the year is going well. With every good wish from us all."

In another letter, Mrs. Edwards said: "Our own group is quite an international one with Chinese, Japanese and European countries all represented."

18-Hole Tourney Slated Sunday

An 18-hole handicap medal play will be sponsored by the local Golf club Sunday. Teeoff is scheduled for 8:45 a.m.

In last Sunday's 9-hole tournament, M. Kobata copped first place with a net 32. Empei Tamura was second with a net 34½. Third place went to K. Nishioka with a net 35.

Softball Schedule

Old Men's League
Saturday, April 28
Block 27 vs. Block 7-8
Block 14-16 vs. Block 28-29
Block 9-12 vs. Block 24-25
Block 17-20 vs. Block 23-30

Huge Picnic Set May 27; Committee Heads Picked

A center-wide picnic will be held Sunday, May 27, at a field west of the former victory garden. The huge outdoor event will be under the joint sponsorship of the community council, block managers, community enterprises and community activities.

Shinjiro Fujimoto of the council has been named general chairman. Vice-chairman are Shintaro Hara of community activities and Sokenari Yamada of community enterprises.

Five committees and an advisory board have been selected

to begin preparations for the gigantic affair. Heading the maintenance committee will be George Tani and Joe Honda. Hideo Hakahara will be in charge of the transportation committee.

Chairman of the program committee will be Bill Tornato. Assisting him will be Al Sako. The finance committee will be headed by Kaz Narita. Toshio Kanazawa is chairman of the supply committee.

Members of the advisory board include Minejiro Hayashida, David Yamakawa and Geinjiro Iwasaki.

Parade

Conclude Activities

The Troop 14 Girl Scouts will conclude their two-day activities with a hike this afternoon and a theatre party tonight. In the morning, they assisted in collecting discarded clothing for the United National Clothing Collection drive. Last night the girls enjoyed a weinie bake at the hospital barbecue pit. Captain Kimi Nagashi and Lieutenant Sally Sasaki are in charge of the group.

Joins CA Staff

Sally Shoda has been added to the C.A. personnel as office worker, David Yamakawa, assistant supervisor, revealed.

Scouts Pick Officers

Dorothy Nakano was elected president of the Troop 12 Girl Scouts last week. Other officers include Kelko Kikuchi, vice-president and social chairman; Helen Hayashi, secretary-treasurer; Rosie Ogata, historian; Doris Hatakeyama and Pat Ryan, sergeant-at-arms; Betty Sueki and Nora Nakamoto, messengers.

Successor Selected

Frank Miyagishima has been assigned to the transportation division of the C.A. supply and maintenance department, succeeding Herman Santo, who relocated to Denver last Wednesday.

Kite Flying Tilt Set

The group activity department of community activities will sponsor a kite flying contest for members of Block Boys' and Girls' clubs on May 19 at the Block 5 field.

Zebras Hold Picnic

The Zebra club held its third annual outdoor picnic on the Shoshone river bank last week. In charge of refreshments were Masa Taketa and Shig Otani. Approximately 26 persons enjoyed the outing.

18 Brownies Advanced

Eighteen Brownies were inducted into the Intermediate Girl Scouts after taking the Girl Scout oath at the candlelight investiture ceremony last Saturday at 15-30. They include Grace Kanada and Setsuko Nagashi, of Brownie Troop 1; Amy Saito, Yoshiko Nakano, Janet Ichino, Kimiko Nemoto and Norma Kurasaki, Troop 2; Shigeko Shoda, Jean Sakauye, Fukiko Toyota and Nobuko Toyota, Troop 3; Reiko Uchima, Troop 4; Kikku Shida, Troop 5, and Carolyn Kodama, Marthia Sakamoto, Asako Kamel, Janet Miyakawa and Sachiko Yoshii, Troop 5.

100 Attend Social

With the theme "Dreams", the Block 12 YPC held a social last

Saturday night at 12-30. Emcee was Kaz Shimizu. Decorations were handled by Kenny Shibata and Tats Okabayashi. Yukiye Mayehara and Mitsie Mutaguchi were in charge of refreshments. Invitations were extended to members of Blocks 9, 17 and 30 YPCs and special guests. More than 100 guests attended the affair.

New Members Welcomed

A welcome party for eight new members of Girl Scout Troop 20 was held last Saturday at 2-25-M. Honored were Yuki Shida, Kikku Shida, Beth Sekitani, June Okada, Yoko-Kawakami, Kiyoko Taketa, Mae Yamaga and Setsuko Nakamoto. Co-chairmen for the affair were Toshiko Hamamoto and Sadayo Nakashima.

Troop 20 Officers Picked

Shuko Morimoto was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 20 at a meeting last Saturday. Others serving on the cabinet are Yuki Shida, vice-pres.; Marie Sakaguchi, sec.-pres.; Masako Sugura, program chmn.; Patty Yamaga, messenger, and Mary Nakama and Midori Yoshida, patrol leaders. Toshiko Hamamoto and Sadayo Nakashima are captain and lieutenant, respectively.

'Thank You' Movie

Persons who assisted at the Bussel Ball last month were guests of the local YBA at the "Thank You" movie Monday at the Pagoda theatre. "Speller" was the feature picture. Arrangements for the showing were made by Mits Kodama, Harry Iseki and Tak Ikeda.

Sugioka to Give Address Sunday

James Sugioka, supervisor of Japanese American services for the Disciples of Christ, will deliver an address Sunday at the regular 11 a.m. services of the Community Christian church. In the evening at 6:30, he will relate his experiences of his recent trip through the South at the Chi Sigma Lambda society meeting.

Snelling Nisei Five Wins Tilt

Led by John Oshida and Wat Misaka, a special Japanese American basketball team from Fort Snelling, Minn., defeated the East Range all-stars, 48-42, in an American Red Cross benefit game played April 16 at the Memorial Recreation building arena in Virginia, Minn. Misaka, formerly a member of the championship University of Utah team, chalked up 14 points. Oshida collected 16.

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VAUGHN MECHAU, WRA Reports Officer

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ON THE OUT-SIDE

DES MOINES, Ia. — Last week's Sentinel's column-long list of Heart Mountaineers leaving the center for the last time was an encouraging sign of the new trend.

The evacuees listed 20 different states as their destinations, an indication of the wide dispersal of this group.

The more rapidly center residents can make their way out at this stage of the program, the less difficult the problem will be for all concerned later this year.

No one is Iowa-bound on this list, but the state has welcomed a steady stream of resettlers from other centers. Many persons who have round job opportunities here have called out their families.

The Friends' hostel, of which Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilbur are managers, has been kept practically full all spring. Relocates here as elsewhere have found the hostel of great value in bridging the great gap between center life, and that of a stranger in an unfamiliar city.

But housing has become an increasingly serious bottleneck in getting persons out of the centers, through the hostel, and into normal life.

Housing here has been difficult to find, but was not what might be considered an acute problem until a few months ago. Then, perhaps because of the Des Moines ordinance plant's sudden call for several thousand more workers, it became extremely hard to locate houses for rent.

Furnished homes for rent are virtually non-existent. When one is advertised it is snapped up almost as soon as the newspapers reach the streets. Several evacuee families who have been here more than a year are now looking for larger quarters. One of them is willing to pay up to \$65 a month rent on a furnished home, but so far has not found one.

These persons are not finding this difficult because they happen to be Japanese-Americans. Even the newly-elected governor of the state had trouble in locating a suitable home when he moved to Des Moines. There are doctors, professors at Drake university, business men, as well as common working people who find it next to impossible to rent the sort of place they would like.

There are plenty of homes for sale, but purchasing is something to think about in view of inflated prices, unless one is reasonably certain that he intends to settle down here. A number of evacuees have left good job prospects and moved on simply because they could not find a place in which their families might live. Some have gone farther east, others have gone out to smaller Iowa cities.

Many Iowa county seat towns are war towns on a small scale and housing there is hard to find. But in other places there are good prospects, both in the way of jobs and a home, with the added attraction of a considerably lower cost of living.

Iowa may not be the best state in the land as the Iowa Corn song so proudly boasts. But thousands of Iowans have been able to put away enough money to retire in Southern California. And many Japanese American families have found an oppor-

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It was a nisei farm boy from the plains of Nebraska who did more to smash West coast opposition to persons of Japanese descent than any other single individual, and that boy was Sgt. Ben Kuroki.

That is the opinion shared by Mrs. Ruth Kingman, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles of Fair Play, and by many close observers of the West coast scene.

When Mrs. Kingman was in Washington recently to confer with WRA and army authorities regarding various problems arising from the return of evacuees to the coast, she told us the story behind the story of Ben Kuroki's spectacular speech before California's Commonwealth club last year.

The Commonwealth club is made up of California's outstanding industrial, educational and civic leaders. It meets weekly at a luncheon in San Francisco's famed Palace hotel to hear celebrated speakers of the day, including men of cabinet and ambassadorial rank. It is California's sounding board of national and world thinking.

It so happened that the president of the club, Dr. Monroe Deutsch, vice-president of the University of California and a member of the Fair Play committee, was seeking someone to present some aspect of the nisei problem that would be a little different from the ordinary run of speeches.

But who? Mrs. Kingman had just read an article about Ben Kuroki in the Pacific Citizen. Why not Ben Kuroki, a nisei hero? Dr. Deutsch agreed, and so Mrs. Kingman wired Assistant War Secretary John McCloy and made the necessary arrangements to have Ben sent up from the Santa Monica redistribution center where he was recuperating.

Ordinarily about 600 persons attend a weekly Commonwealth club luncheon, but for Ben's appearance, 800 reservations were

made. The chairman made a magnificent introduction, calling Ben an "American hero," and never once referred to his racial background. When Ben got up, the entire audience of 800 stood up and cheered—a glowing tribute to a flying hero.

Asking this farm boy who had never made a speech in his life and who had no academic background to speak from a rostrum at which world figures had appeared was really putting Ben on the spot, Mrs. Kingman admits. He was shaky, still showing the effects of battle fatigue.

But applying the same brand of courage that stood him so well over European battlefronts, Ben delivered his talk in a simple, straightforward manner, with beautiful timing throughout. When he sat down his listeners rose to their feet as one man, and applauded vigorously. Many people stood cheering, with tears streaming down their faces. It was the longest applause on record at the Commonwealth club.

As the people streamed out of the hotel, many were saying, "I didn't know nisei are like that," or "I didn't know nisei were fighting in our army," or "I didn't know nisei had to go through all of that." It was a case of "I didn't know" throughout.

Mrs. Kingman regards that speech as one of the smartest and most significant pieces she has ever heard. That speech turned the tide of public sentiment in California. Even elements of the opposition had to admit that Ben's appearance before the club took the wind out of the sails of Legionnaires and Native Sons.

That's what a Nebraska farm kid who had never been in California before did to bash down anti-Japanese feeling. And today every nisei in khaki is doing his bit to tear down the shameful structure of prejudice built by California racists.

—John Kitazako

Editorial

Horton and the Legion

We are anxious to learn the reaction of America's fighting men, particularly 17,600 nisei soldiers, (who have been called "magnificent—among the very best" by Brig. Gen. Ralph C. Tobin), to the un-American attitude of American Legion District Commander P. A. Horton of Los Angeles.

Oka, medically discharged veteran of World War II and William F. Schneider, commander of Hollywood Post No. 591, resigned because of slurring remarks directed toward Americans of Japanese ancestry by Horton's guest, John R. Lechner, the West coast's Austria-born, hate-breeder and No. 1 contemptible mugwump.

Oka's resignation was not the result of any action by his own post but the product of the district commander's hatred. The Hollywood post has, since its inception, fought the very things which Horton personalities.

When Oka was initiated into the legion, a resolution adopted by the Hollywood group pointed to the contribution of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the war, declaring that there have been "grave assaults upon the inherent rights of fellow Americans and there is now being waged a persistent campaign of intolerance, prejudice and hatred against them and there is grave suspicion . . . that certain elements are waging this campaign behind a cloak of false patriotism although their only true consideration concerns their selfish economic advantage."

The Hollywood post was not the only legion group asking for full recognition of the nisei soldiers. Los Angeles Post No. 8 roundly condemned discriminatory practices and urged that nisei be "safeguarded and protected and that they be accorded their full rights under the constitution without reservation."

In this war against fascism and totalitarianism it is apparent that not all of our enemies are in Germany and Japan. The policies of some of the dead timber now holding membership in the legion are reminiscent of the "divide and conquer" tactics of the ignominious Hitler as well as his "race supremacy" theories.

For its own protection in carrying out its high ideals and practical patriotism, the legion should expel such members as Horton. The legion has in the past carried out an important program for the benefit of all American soldiers. The continuance of such a program is equally vital to veterans of the present conflict.

We feel rather certain as to how our boys will receive the scheming, rabble rousing prejudice of Horton and others of his ilk who are more concerned with battering down American rights than they are with upholding their sworn duties as members of the American Legion.

Our boys have faced death and destruction on many of the world's fronts, from the dirty, sulfurous black sands of Iwo Jima to the snow-capped peaks of the Alps. They are world famous for facing their opposition without a tremor of fear. They have learned to fight physically, mentally and spiritually and it will take more than the mean, hateful and cowardly words of Horton or any of the coast bigots to suffocate the victory our boys have already won.

Their hard-won victory as the "fightest Americans" will not be forgotten just because some has-been seeks to control economic resources. Our parents labored much too hard to gain the bridgehead that gave us our beginning as Americans for us to forget when a person like Horton with no sense of honesty or shame mouths his viciousness.

Our sons and brothers and husbands have fought too hard, and have paid too dearly for us to ever again be bought off so cheaply. As our late President said "there is nothing to fear but fear," and we don't frighten as easily as we once did.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

To the staff of the Heart Mountain Sentinel goes my compliments for keeping the readers well-informed of various conditions and of the WRA policies. Your newspaper is the medium by which we relocatees can keep in touch with center activities. All the articles in every issue are of great interest to me. Particularly your editorial of March 24. Now in that editorial you have made statements which to my way of belief, arouse the anger of the majority of issei in camp as well as the nisei. I would like to agree with you in your opinions but my "ole noggin" refuses.

You criticize the purpose of the community council representatives to the conference, you blame the parents for keeping the nisei in centers, and you also make a comparison of our situation with the treatment received by the returning civilian American prisoners from the enemy.

If the council states that the government does not display "humane treatment" for the evacuees, why should that statement boomerang on all persons

hence to start out anew, which is all that they ask.

—Bill Hosokawa

of Japanese ancestry? Are we considered prisoners of war? Is not this nation our own birthright? No person of average intelligence would make such a comparison. Of course, there are a few that do but I consider them ignorant and not worth bothering about. Many of the Caucasians out here in the east have great tolerance and understanding. Most of them are surprised to hear that we have been subjected to unconstitutional acts.

As for parents dissuading their children from relocating, one can understand their motive. Perhaps some are too young. They fear that if their youngsters were turned loose in the outside world, wrong environment and contacts with wrong company might turn them into hoodlums. However, for the nisei who are old enough to take care of themselves, surely, they should know better than to be influenced by anyone. It is cowardly to use the parents' objection as an excuse for those not relocating. There must be other reasons.

The center representatives cannot be blamed for their efforts to protect the welfare of their people. The issei probably realize more than we what will ac-

(Continued on Page 5)

One Year Ago This Week

T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki, twice winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross and other coveted honors, visited Heart Mountain on invitation from the local community council.

Five hundred Jerome, Ark., residents were scheduled for transfer to this center.

The visitors' house was opened near the main gate for the primary purpose in maintaining a close record of all incoming and outgoing movements to form a basis for operational allotment.

Members of the Shinko kai, a Sunday school teachers' organization of the Buddhist church, elected Kaoru Inouye president. Stanley A. Harris, national director of the Boy Scouts of America, accompanied by M. L. Johnson of the Wyoming executive council visited the center.

Earl S. Ireland arrived from Greeley, Colo., to take over the duties of hospital administrator.

The World baseball squad defeated the local Eagle preppers, 3-2, in a five-inning game played in intermittent rain.

Six clean-up posters made by center residents were entered in the international fire prevention clean-up week contest by the local fire department.

A meeting of the Lincoln elementary school PTA featured Virgil Payne, social welfare head, who spoke on "Adolescence."

Seventh grade shop students planted seeds for the lawn in front of the high school.

The Community Christian church ministerial alliance, the community council and the block managers decided to give full support to a program of aiding the 52 local boys held in Wyoming jails as draft delinquents.

Two Suffering Serious Wounds, 17 Only Slight

(Continued from Page 1) Torrance, Calif., before coming to Heart Mountain.

Corporal Onchi formerly lived at Gresham, Ore., and has a brother, Jimmy, also in the service.

Private Ichikawa lived near Freedom, Calif., before evacuation and attended Watsonville high school.

Sergeant Okura's pre-evacuation address was 28-7 East Olive, Temple City, Calif., and has a brother, Ben, in the army.

No information could be obtained concerning Private Misanaki.

Private Okuma formerly lived at 2104 South Protero street, El Monte, Calif., where he attended school. He has two brothers, Jun and Masachi, serving in the army.

Private Hayami formerly lived at 617 East Valley Blvd., San Gabriel, Calif., and attended Alhambra high school. His brother, Stanley, is also in the service.

Private Fujishin is a former resident of Seattle, Wash., and attended Kent high school. His brother, Ike, is also in the service.

Private Hanada formerly lived on route two, Box 988, San Jose, Calif., and attended Midway junior high.

No information is available regarding Private Higuchi.

Private Kuwada formerly lived on route two, San Jose, where he attended public school.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page four) butly be the outcome if all the centers were closed. They have already lived through more than the younger generation. Furthermore, you cannot expect them to start life afresh the same as we nisei. If the nisei do not attempt to protect the defenseless, who will? There is no other choice. If the issei cannot count on us then they themselves must make an effort. There are old parents who have children still attending school, aged-parents whose sole means of support are their sons in the armed forces. What will the boys who are valiantly giving up their lives think if their parents were politely shoved out of the center to shift for themselves? Would that be a morale lifter?

The majority of the families would have been relocated long ago if it were possible.

Have the issei not suffered enough humiliation by being evacuated from the very grounds they tolled and loved for more than 30 years? Have they not struggled to bring us up as law-abiding, strong, freedom-loving citizens of the United States? And what are their rewards? No, Mr. Editor, the issei do not "rattle their ole noggins" for nothing. Through long experience they know when to defend their rights.

Have you ever stopped to think that if it were not for the issei "who rattle their ole noggins" as you put it, we would not be what we are today? Perhaps, you and a few more like you are the ones that are "rattling the ole noggins" without much thought.

I ask you, why cannot a few centers be left in operation for the duration until our boys return home to take up the responsibility and begin the life they fought for. Is that too big of a price to pay for what had been done three years ago? Certainly, why cry over spilled milk? Bitterness will only get the best of us but many nisei will forget the exclusion order signed on Feb. 28, 1942. We profit through mistakes. It is a lesson to us. What can happen to one minority can happen to another. Surely, we nisei are not such spineless, jelly-fish with weak-knees that we cannot voice our rights. Must we always bend to the wills of those who call themselves patriots, who think a mistake is a mistake and let it go at that?

Mr. Editor, you are in a position to be the voice representing the nisei. You have the tool to bring about a righteous and fair agreement between the WRA and the evacuees. "The pen is mightier than the sword." Yes, with the future happiness of thousands of young people as well as of the issei who have struggled for 30 or 40 years at stake, the time has come to defend the welfare of those concerned.

The Americans of Japanese ancestry may be a small minority, but we can be an example to the other citizens of other nationalities that a minority can keep itself to the level of any other citizens in this land of all race, color and creed.

Michiko Kataoka
Ann Arbor, Mich.

To the Editor:

Tactics of West coast race baiters attempting, for admittedly selfish reasons, to prevent the return of their loyal Japanese American neighbors favor strongly of the post-Civil War campaign of the Ku Klux Klan. In their ruthless attempt to intimidate and torture the Negroes, the hooded nightriders carried a flaming cross.

West coast racists have substituted the "NO JAPS WANTED" placard for the white robes and fiery cross. It is a very effective weapon. When a family returns to their former home to find the neighbors conspicuously displaying such placards in the windows of their homes and finds more cards in the windows of the neighborhood drug store and grocery, they feel themselves branded as effectively as the yellow star branded Hitler's unfortunate Jews.

Whatever the form taken by the flaming cross, it is the same damning and brutal technique of intolerance and hatred.

Americans whose ancestors came to this country to be free of the racial, religious and political oppressions of the Old World should be the last people to oppress other suffering minorities, but unfortunately our hands are little if any freer of persecution than are the hands of certain European and Asiatic bigots.

It is a matter to which serious minded citizens should give their deepest concern.

Floyd Schmoee
Seattle, Wash.

To the Editor:

I think The Sentinel is doing a fine job of presenting the case of Japanese Americans.

I do not believe that the race-baiters on the West coast are going to gain any important part of the population to their support. There will be occasional instances of violence here and there based on economic interest but the Bellevue meeting, as reported in Seattle P.I. this morning, much better represents the feeling on the coast.

J. K. Knox
Seattle, Wash.

To the Editor:

I have found The Sentinel most interesting and in particular admire the editorials—many of which I would like to see reproduced in newspapers throughout the country. The lesson of tolerance and plain horse sense they teach, is one which could

Midwest Needs Retail Stores

CHICAGO—Fewer than 20 persons of Japanese ancestry owned a small business in the Midwest at the outbreak of war, but today the number has jumped to 70 and more retail shops are needed, according to a booklet just published by the North Central area.

The booklet entitled "Business Opportunities for Issei in the Midwest," is available in an English edition and a special Japanese illustrated edition at the relocation centers.

Every Midwest city can support one or more restaurants specializing in Oriental foods, and openings exist also in a wide variety of other businesses—laundries, hostels, rooming houses, produce markets, grocery stores, toy factories, handicrafts, dry cleaning and dressmaking establishments, and specialty repair shops.

Relocatee Opens Beauty Parlor

PHILADELPHIA—To Mrs. Miyu Tachihara Ota, formerly of Santa Maria, Calif., and GIs Rer relocation center, goes the credit for starting the first evacuee-owned business in this city. The beauty shop which she opened early in January at 841 Talney street, is on the north-west edge of Philadelphia.

profitably be learned by all throughout the country.
R. P. Alexander
Washington, D.C.

To the Editor:

I wish to compliment you heartily on the general spirit and tone of the paper. I think that you have taken a very fair attitude on matters which I know are highly controversial.

We have in our institution approximately 200 nisei students—virtually all of whom were making outstanding records. I have followed a number of them with personal correspondence and have been vitally interested in all.

John W. Harbeson
Principal
Pasadena Jr. College
Pasadena, Calif.

To the Editor:

For some two years or more now I have been the grateful recipient of your weekly Sentinel. Before I forget it and before the paper stops publication I do want to take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to you for its regular delivery.

We have enjoyed the paper a great deal with its editorials, news articles and other items of interest which helped me keep abreast with this whole matter of internees. I trust that I have utilized the information to the best advantage in my many community contacts as I have tried to interpret the position of the many Americans of Japanese ancestry following your removal from the West coast.

Needless to say, we wish you well as you face the future in the new locations. Your copies have certainly found their way into many hands, and I trust were used to good advantage.

John Batty, Jr.,
Boys' Work Secretary
Detroit YMCA
Detroit, Mich.

To the Editor:

We GIs of hut 19 Co. "C" 208 Bn. 64 Reg. have chosen Miss Hideko Takahara and Miss Sanayae Okita as our official pin-up girls for our hut. We had to choose both of these "cute chicks" because the five of us couldn't decide which was the best.

We would appreciate it very much if you could send us a picture of both of them. It certainly would boost our morale because girls like Hideko and Sanayae are very, very scarce down here in the land of swamp and sand.

Pvt. H. Miya
Pvt. H. Matsumoto
Pvt. T. Nakao
Pvt. J. Maehara
Pvt. H. Miyagishima
Camp Blanding, Fla.

P.S. We think your paper is tops—especially when you have beautiful pictures.

To the Editor:

I was reading The Sentinel today and noticed the lovely pin-up girls. One of my hut-mates receives your excellent newspaper regularly from a friend. We really were interested in the pin-up girls.

I certainly agree with the Judges, who picked Miss Sanayae Okita for the most beautiful pin-up girl. If you can arrange it I would appreciate it very much if she would send an autographed picture to me.

She certainly can make our hut the most "visited hut" in Company "C".

Pvt. K. Mihara
Camp Blanding, Fla.

Ed. Note—Pictures are being prepared for distribution to nisei GIs.



AMACHE, Colo. . . Congressman J. Edgar Chenoweth of the third congressional district, which includes Amache, was a visitor . . . the local campaign to collect clothing for the destitute people of Allied countries will be conducted in May . . . a play, "Spring Fever", was presented by the high school senior class . . . Amache exceeded its quota of \$1,420 in the Red Cross war fund drive by contributing \$1,715.95 . . . the piano team of Helene Druke and Walter Shaw thrilled the musically minded Amacheans with a two-piano concert in the high school auditorium . . . M. M. Tozier, chief of the Washington WRA reports division, visited the center. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . T-3 Stanley T. Ichiki was killed in action on March 29 in Germany . . . because of an extremely large number of requests for transportation by special car to California, a fourth special car will depart on April 30 . . . the fourth of a series of panel discussions on "Economic and Social Opportunities in America" was held . . . the senior and junior high students have organized to collect old discarded clothing from each block. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . the immigration and naturalization unit will issue certificates of identification and registration numbers to aliens who have not complied with the registration act of 1940 . . . in view of the critical shortage of nurses' aides and orderlies at the hospital, an exception was made in the family employment limitation rule by the local placement office . . . the coal screening process has resulted in a wastage of several hundred tons of coal the past year . . . 39 acres of vegetables have been planted on the project farms between April 1-10 . . . motion pictures of the 1944 "world series" and several other sport shorts were shown free of charge under the auspices of the community activities section. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . approximately \$20,000 worth of surplus farm equipment was sold . . . the Dixie Junior college will award a scholarship to a June graduate of the local high school . . . center-wide memorial services were held for President Roosevelt . . . Dr. LeGrande Noble, superintendent of education; Dr. Laverne Bane, high school principal, and Perry Carmichael, vocational education head, attended a meeting at Nanab of the sixth school district of southern Utah. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . 21 residents left last week for Seabrook farms, bringing the total departures to Seabrook to 75 . . . the Manzanar Catholic church announced that 31 Catholics were baptized in March . . . the high school annual staff sponsored a double-feature movie . . . Manzanar's quota for the seventh war loan drive was set at \$22,081.17. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . Captain Katsumi Nakadate, former Huntsville, was recently reported wounded on the western front in Germany . . . Frank Yasuda, 76, left for his home in the Yukon region near Beaver, Alaska . . . 52 evacuee employees were terminated in line with the gradual retrenchment policy of WRA . . . several members of the Idaho state board of education were recent visitors. . .

Supreme Court Is Petitioned On Behalf of 36 Defendants

(Continued from Page 1) of Japanese descent. The latter, however, have not been subjected to enforced induction.

"Indeed, the treatment meted out to the petitioner, although he is both a citizen and loyal, is not dissimilar from the treatment accorded by our government to aliens of non-Japanese descent who have been interned because of their disloyalty or danger to the United States.

"Guarded by soldiers in a relocation center, whose involuntary residents are exclusively Japanese, enclosed within a barbed-wire fence, the petitioner was, at the time of the order upon him to report for a physical examination, in effect, a war prisoner."

It was then argued in the brief that congress declared the policy of the draft law to be that "military training and service should be shared generally in accordance with a fair and just system of selective compulsory military training and service." Persons detained in relocation centers, are not intended by Congress to be subjected to induction, the brief stated.

The brief relies on the decision of Federal Judge Louis Goodman, of San Francisco, who ruled that Tule Lake residents were not subject to induction. The government did not appeal Judge Goodman's decision.

The brief thus concludes: "We submit that congress did not intend, in the enactment of the selective training and service act, that persons treated as was the petitioner, be none-the-

less subject to military service; that denuded of essential rights of citizenship, such persons should still be subject to enforced military service—a duty traditionally and heretofore deemed to be an obligation of citizenship.

This court should rule accordingly, that under a proper construction of the legislative intent of congress in the adoption of the selective training and service act, the petitioner was not subject to induction in the armed forces; and further that the selective service agencies had no jurisdiction to make a valid order requiring him to submit to a physical examination as a prelude to induction."

Stebbins Plans Visit to Center

Murray Stebbins, relocation officer at Yakima, Wash., is scheduled to arrive here Monday, according to Joe Carroll, relocation coordinator.

He will bring with him information regarding the leasing of Indian trust lands on the Yakima reservation. In addition Stebbins will have on hand information on the new Roza project which is just opening up, Carroll said.

Carroll explained that for sometime meetings were held between representatives of people from the state of Washington, particularly those formerly of Yakima, and the relocation division.

As a result of these meetings, arrangements were made to have the Yakima relocation officer come to Heart Mountain.

Four Pass Army Physical Exams

Four of the nine Heart Mountain registrants who reported for physical examinations April 8 at Fort Logan, Colo., have been accepted by the army. They are Joe Yoshitaka Ueyeda, Michio Yoshikaki, Ben Nakasone and Hidetoshi Nakaki.

Legion Holds 'Hot' Session

FRESNO—A five-man fact-finding committee reported to the state American Legion executive committee that it does not challenge the rights of a Japanese American to membership.

The executive committee adjourned their Fresno meeting amid a hot debate over the controversy between District Commander P. A. Horton of Los Angeles and the Hollywood post.

The fact-finding report, finally accepted by the committee, also rapped the post's action in making the dispute public and took Horton to task for his printed comment.

WIG WAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

Visitors

SERVISIEMEN—Pvt. Toshio Yoshizaki, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Pvt. Masaru J. Jimbo, Camp Ritchie, Md.; Sgt. George Sugiyama, Pvt. Minoru Nagata, Pvt. Takeo Kasai, Pvt. Kiyoto Taniguchi, Pvt. Edward Yamada, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Kiyoshi Mukai, Pvt. Harry Nitake, Camp Blanding, Fla.

CIVILIANS—Walter M. Toyama, Frank T. Okasaki, Kokichi Nakamura, Denver; George Morishige, Payette, Ida.; Ralph Yamani, James Toichi Kondo, Thomas Sakazaki, Minoru Neno, Seisuke Yoshida, Midori Morimoto, Chicago; Osamu Tanaka, Kaneko Abe, Minneapolis; John Furuta, Detroit; Ken Suzuki, Kenzo Kamel, Three Forks, Mont.; Sura Shirasago, Tak Shirasago, Hardin, Mont.; Bill Y. Mitsuda, Chinoook, Mont.; Tomomi Matsushima, Cutbank, Mont.; Takeo Shima, Kiyoshi Morisaki, Chiharu Nishihara, Whitefish, Mont.; Tadao Takano, St. Louis; Thomas Y. Shimabukuro, Miyoko Baba, M. Tamlyusa, Cleveland; Nobuko K. Muto, Seabrook, N. J.; Tadahsi Fujita, Jamboon, Ore.; Henry Mitarai, Mrs. Helen Mitarai, Sachihi Inouye, Richfield, Utah; Monkichi Natsumi, Salt Lake City; Wataru Fujii, Takeo Hashimoto, Masami Kajima, Nobuo Okamoto, Tom Goral, Michael Miyahara, Spokane; Mrs. Daisuke Kitagawa, Seattle; Tom S. Futa, Snake River, Wash.; Frank Shundo, To Ru Okuma, Chayenne; David Kasano, Cody; Max S. Kawano, Ronald Tani, Powell; Harry Kawayoshi, Garland.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the Shokichi Fujits, of 29-22 E, a girl, at 7:10 p. m. Saturday, April 21.

To the Kunihiko Tanakas, of 20-3-A, a girl, at 7:20 p. m., Sunday, April 22.

To the Jitsuo Kubos, of 17-9-B, a girl, at 5:26 a. m., Friday, April 27.

To the Bunnosuke Sakamotos, of 21-10-C, a girl, at 7:25 a. m., Friday, April 27.

DEATHS
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shokichi Fujii, of 29-22-E at 2 p. m., Sunday, April 22.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
April 20	72	38	0
April 21	73	46	0
April 22	69	39	0
April 23	54	28	0
April 24	51	30	0
April 25	49	24	0
April 26	59	25	0

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Leaves

ARIZONA—Kumezo Hatchimonji, Glendale.
CALIFORNIA—Hinayo Nagai, Zenroku Nagai, El Monte; Sakae Oga, Tanejiro Oga, Los Angeles; Kikuyu Osuga, Margaret Osuga, Sacramento; Kunko Nakao, San Fernando.

COLORADO—Miyu Yuge, Kohel Yuge, Boulder; Hiroshi Miyuchi, Munco Kataoka, Denver.

IDAHO—Paul Masaru Motoyoshi, Avery; Motoharu Kumagai, Twin Falls.

ILLINOIS—Tohoru Miyashita, Choji Moromisato, Yoshiko Moromisato, Ray Shigeichi Nishiyama, Michiko Takahashi, Allico Toyoko Takahashi, Emiko Tomie, Sachiko Tomie, Hideo Nozawa, Masayuki Tamaya, Frank Koichi Miyahara, Nancy Mitsuko Washizaki, Chicago.

MICHIGAN—Donichi Hashimoto, Ann Arbor.

MONTANA—Torakusu Morimoto, Billings; Shinzo Shimano, Deer Park; Sakaye Hamamoto, Takeshi Hamamoto, Tatsuhiko Mori, Iwao Morikawa, Whitefish.

NEVADA—Tsunchachi Otsuka, Ely.

NEW JERSEY—George Seijiro Okamoto, Haddonfield.

NEW MEXICO—Otomatsu Maye, Yoshina Maye, Albuquerque.

NEW YORK—Kama Yamada, Kaoru Emi, Alice Nagata, Sadao Oku, Stanley Iwao Yamane, Kaname Matsuura, New York City.

OHIO—Tom Y. Oda, Shigeru Chie Yamane, Elaine Haruko Yamane, Kimiye Joy Yamano, Mitsuko Tamari, Reiko Tamari, Cleveland; Yoshiko Udo, Dayton.

OREGON—Mitsuo Watanabe, Ryusuke Watanabe, Sen Watanabe, Hood River; Katsuo Fujita, Naotaro Fujita, Jameson; Tetsuo Sato, Ontario; James Takumi Komoto, May Kimi Komoto, Teddie Tadao Komoto, George Tsunori Komoto, Vale.

PENNSYLVANIA—Joe Chiyoji Shingal, Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON—Sam Tsunetaro Higa, Walla Walla.

WYOMING—Masao Hayashi, Deaver; George Hashimoto, Kuno Nakamoto, Shinichi Oba, Hachiro Shimada, Powell.

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Old Men's Play Gets Underway

The 24-25, 14-15, 23-30 and 29-28 teams won the opening games of the old men's block softball league last Wednesday.

The block 24-25 team had an easy time winning from the 17-20 outfit, 14-9. Steve Arle chucked for the winners and allowed 11 hits, while the losing chucker Isago Teshima gave up 16 hits.

In a pitcher's duel, the block 14-15 softballers nosed out the 7-8 squad, 2-0. The winners scored the two runs in the ninth on Frank Iseri's single, an error and a hit by Yonegusu Kobata.

Arthur Ishigo of 14-15 and Toshi-o Ota of 7-8 both went the route and allowed four hits each.

Wasaburo Tachibana literally handcuffed the Block 27 aggregation as he hurled the 23-30 contingent to a 12-1 victory. He yielded but three blows. His teammates collected 10 hits off Tom Teruya.

The 28-29 team turned back the 12-9 outfit, 16-8. Al Sako yielded 8 hits, while the losing chucker Keijiro Yamada allowed 19.

Offers to Back Crippled Nisei

LOS ANGELES—Pvt. Koo Ito, nisei hero who last Fourth of July lost his right leg when hit by a burst of German shrapnel in Italy, learned what it means to be "home."

Accompanying Raymond Booth of WRA to a meeting of the Southgate Rotary club, Private Ito was warmly received and received a rousing "three cheers and a tiger" from the members.

Later a Long Beach businessman read in a newspaper of the soldiers return and offered to help him get established in business.

The businessman not only offered to finance a florist business for the wounded soldier but stipulated that none of the money needed to be repaid until it would spare it.

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Denver, Colorado

PAGODA (23-28)
"Sweet and Low Down"
(Benny Goodman, Lynn Bari)
May 1, 2, 3, 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.
"San Diego I Love You"
(Louise Albritton, Jon Hall)
and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 1,
May 4, 5, 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.,
May 6, 7 p. m.
DAWN (9-28)
"San Diego I Love You"
(Louise Albritton, Jon Hall)
and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 1,
May 1, 2, 3, 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.
"Sweet and Low Down"
(Benny Goodman, Lynn Bari)
May 4, 5, 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.
May 6, 7 p. m.

Churches Open Boston Hostel

BOSTON—May 1 is the date when a hostel will open here for all Japanese Americans coming to the New England area. Located at 6 Walnut street, it is convenient to the center of the city and yet has the advantages of being close to Boston's famed Common and Public Garden. While it is designed to meet the needs of family groups, there will be ample facilities for all comers.

"This hostel is made possible through the initiative of the Unitarian Service committee and the Congregational Service committee with the cooperation of the local Baptist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Universalist groups," Edward Cahill, the chairman of the governing board announced, "with other groups assisting with furnishings and in getting the quarters ready." Those on the governing board are:

Louise M. Walworth of the YWCA, and the Rev. Earl W. Douglas, executive director of the City Missionary society representing the Congregationalists; Mrs. Harry Cary of the Unitarian service committee on minorities, and Edward Ingraham, chairman of Boston Hospitality committee for Japanese Americans representing the Unitarians; the Rev. George L. Falne, Episcopal church representative; Dorothy Shimp, chairman of Christian Friendliness society representing the Baptists; Dr. Roger Etz, Universalist; the Rev. Walter Knight, Presbyterian.

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SPORTS

Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

Tomorrow afternoon marks the end of another athlete's career. Chi Akizuki, the pride of the Zebras, will play his last game in Heart Mountain when his team tangles with the Maryknoll nine.

Born 22 years ago, Chi first made a name for himself as a casaba tosser while a sophomore at San Jose high school. He was unanimously selected on the all-Penninsula Athletic league team. In track, Akizuki smashed the class D broad jump record by leaping 19 feet and 11 and 3/4 inches, besides tying the 50-yard dash record of 5.7 seconds held by Tetsu Kifune, Zebra cage coach. A year later, he was again named on the PAL all-star basketball squad. As a trackman, he set the class C broad jump record at 21 feet 7 inches.

Although his basketball ability was known, it was at the Santa Anita assembly center that he ventured into baseball, controlling centerfield for the championship Azucar nine. In his first year at Heart Mountain, Akizuki played quarterback for the Doughboy football team, but his platoon career was brought to an abrupt end when he suffered a shattered collarbone.

This injury kept him out of most of the basketball games which followed in the spring. At that time the games were played on the dirt court in block 7. Although participating in about half of the games, Chi was voted the most outstanding player at the conclusion of the season. In baseball he held down the centerfield position for the Zebra nine and later toured the Gila River center with the team.

In 1944 as well as in 1945, Chi was the man who sparked the Zebra casaba team to the championships. Last season, when the team went to Denver on an invitation, he gained more fame. Competing against some of the best nisei basketball players, Chi was picked on the mythical all-nisei team of the Rocky Mountain region. This year, Clark Taketa of Denver lured him out to Denver where he joined the Downtown Merchants (Manchu Bears).

The loss of Akizuki will be keenly felt not only by the Zebras but by all the sports-loving fans in Heart Mountain. We join them in wishing him all the luck when he joins the world's best team, the United States army.

Hero of the Week

Slim George Iseri takes the spotlight this week. This 17-year old chucker for the Amateurs turned in a masterful game last Sunday. In the Amateur-Maryknoll game three weeks ago, it was Iseri who rushed to the mound in the ninth inning when the latter team came up with a rally. To do relief work job in baseball may not be spectacular, but in his case it must be remembered that he was hampered with an injured finger. He grimaced with every throw from his catcher, yet he came through in blazing style, squelching a dangerous rally.

In last week-end's fray, the game looked easy for Iseri from the fans' viewpoint. The final score was 21-3. But the records show that this cellar-dwelling Sportsmen team garnered a total of 23 hits in the first two games of loop play. Against the Zebras, they out-hit the champs, 14-5, and against

Elites Retain Lead in Local Loop

Crucial League Clash Set Today

Elites Oppose Amateurs; Two Tilts Slated Today

The high-riding Block 20 Elites, who chalked up their third straight victory last Sunday, meet the second-place Amateurs in a crucial league game at 2 p.m. today on the block 26 diamond. Should they prove victorious, the Amateurs will find themselves perched atop the league ladder. A victory for the Elites will assure them of first place at least until next week's fray against the descending champion Zebras.

The game odds are about even, both outfits possessing hitting power and strong batteries. The Amateur infield rates a slight edge but the loss of George "Kingsize" Yamamoto, center fielder, should offset that advantage.

Veteran Tetsu Watanabe will trek to the mound, seeking his fourth win of the season. Doug Sagara, the hard-working rookie, will be behind the plate. Hitting power will be supplied by Tak Ikeda, Shig Funo, Watanabe, Ich Kaminaka and Happy Furiya.

"Moto" Sakamoto, mentor of the Amateurs, will send speed ball artist George Iseri to the hill. Iseri last week silenced the Sportsmen bats by twirling a three-hitter. Casey Fuzzy Shimada will don the mask. Leading the Amateurs at the plate will be "Snooks" Kadota, George Hashimoto, Tosh Umemoto and Shimada.

Probable lineups:
Amateurs—Joe Jio, lf; Hashimoto, 1b; Shimada, cf; Kadota, ss; George Uyesugi, 2b; Umemoto, 3b; George Minatani, cf; John Santo, rf; Iseri, p.

Block 20 Elites—Kelso Osumi,

Industrial League Begins Tuesday

The seven-team Industrial softball league will get underway Tuesday. The Personnel unit will meet the Warehouse squad at the 16-W field. The C.E.'s will clash with the Policemen on the block 28 diamond, while the C.A. softballers tangle with the Block Managers at block 21. The Motor Pool team has drawn a bye for the first round. All games are scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

The Elites, they blasted 9 hits off Tetsu Watanabe. So in turning back the Sportsmen sluggers with a three-hitter, fireball George really came through with an outstanding performance of the current season.

One of These Days!

Yes, one of these days when the wind stops blowing the dust, the ball diamond will undergo a bit of face lifting. The infield needs more of that fine dirt to hide the countless number of pebbles which have been hampering the players this season. As the field stands today, a player just can't slide into second base anymore without working up a nice "strawberry". The outfield is a nightmare to the garden patrollers, too. A seemingly easy roller could kiss one of the millions of rocks and bounce over the fielder's noggin for a home run.

Wouldn't it be nice, if the wind let loose its fury some other place?

If; Furiya, 1b; Ikeda, 3b; Funo, rf; Kaminaka, cf; Sagara, c; Watanabe, p; Nob Yano, ss; Kaz Yanase 2b.

The Zebras, given an outside chance to squeeze into first place, will tackle the rapidly-improving Maryknoll nine at 2 p.m. Sunday. The loss of Chesty Okagaki, stellar third sacker, will be keenly felt by the Shimada-siddered lads. In all probability, Tak Sugiyama will be shifted from his second base spot over to the hot corner and Mori Shimada will take over second.

Incidentally, the ever-dangerous Chi Akizuki will be donning his baseball togs for the last time before reporting to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The Maryknollers playing the underdog role again, will rely on Billy Shundo to handcuff the Zebra stickers, with center-fielder Yuzo Yasuhara ready for relief duty. Veteran Frank "Tarzan" Shiraki will work behind the plate. Leading the Catholic boys in hickory wielding will be Tak Suzuki, Sus Terazawa and Mas Nagao. Nagao is hitting the horsehide at a .500 clip.

For the Zebras, rookie Shozo Hata will toe the slab, with either Russ Hinaga or Tabo Shimizu donning the catcher's paraphernalia. Mori Shimada, a .571 sticker, Akizuki and Shig Tachibana will pace the team at bat.

Probable lineups:
Maryknoll—Suzuki, rf; Yuk Kimura, 1b; Nagao, ss; Yasuhara, cf; Shiraki, cf; Shundo, p; Tak Nomura, lf; Babe Fujoka, 2b; Terazawa, 3b.

Zebras—Akizuki, cf; Kellchi Ikeda, ss; Sugiyama, 3b; Shimada, 2b; Funo; Kusunoki, lf; Tachibana, rf; Hata, p; Russ Hinaga or Shimizu, c; Hach Shimada, 1b.

In the Sunday morning tilt at 10, the battle for the cellar championship will be settled when the thrice-beaten Sportsmen cross bats with the Heart Mountain Juniors, also thrice-beaten. This contest should go down in the books as a toss-up. The Sportsmen have a slight edge in whacking the leather pellet, but defensively the Juniors have a wide edge, the former committing 39 miscues in three games to date.

Herb Inouye will trek to the mound for the Juniors. The Sportsmen will send Frank Shikuma to the hill, with Yuk Yudow catching.

Probable lineups:
Heart Mountain Juniors—Tak Muroka, cf; Mas Umemoto, ss; Harry Nouchi, 2b; Yosh Shimizu, 1b; Al Sako, c; Otsu Imai, rf; Kats Horuchi, lf; Maki Deguchi, 3b; Inouye, p.
Sportsmen—Jim Oyama, cf; Choppo Umemoto, 3b; George Kawasaki, lf; George Okuda, 1b; Hiro Sentachi, 2b; Kudow, c; Joe Nakanishi, ss; Shikuma, p; Shory Nagasaki, rf.

Big Six

Batting Leaders		
Player	AB	Pct.
S. Miyakawa, Jr.	6	5/8
M. Shimada, Ze	7	4/7
M. Umemoto, Jr.	8	4/5
M. Nagao, Mk	6	3/5
G. Mori, 20	4	2/5
T. Fukuda, Sp	4	2/5
S. Tachibana, Ze	12	6/5
E. Yamaoka, Sp	4	2/5

Home Run Leaders

Home Run Leaders	
Player	HR
George Yamamoto, Am	2
Tak Ikeda, 20	2
Tetsu Watanabe, 20	2
Tosh Umemoto, Am	2

Legend — Am, Amateurs; 20, Elites; Ze, Zebras; Mk, Maryknoll; Sp, Sportsmen; Jr, Heart Mountain Juniors.

Zebras Defeat Juniors by 8-5

The Zebras won a hard-fought contest from the Heart Mountain Juniors, 8-5, on a wind swept field here last Saturday afternoon.

The Juniors drew first blood by scoring in their half of the second inning when Randy Horuchi drew a walk, stole second and then came home on Tak Muroka's single to right field. The lead, however was short-lived as the Zebras tallied twice in their half of the inning. A free pass to Tabo Shimizu and two straight hits by Shozo Hata and Ernie Inouye plus two errors enabled the winners to take a 2-1 lead.

The Zebras added two runs in the third when Tak Sugiyama walked and right fielder Osamu Imai made a four-base error on Funo Kusunoki's fly ball. The Juniors tallied three runs in the fourth on a pair of blows to tie the game, but the Zebras came right back in their half to shove across two runs to take the lead again. The victors added a run each in the sixth and eighth, while the Juniors could only score once in the last inning.

Rookie Shig Tachibana led the Zebra with two hits. For the losers Mas Umemoto and Harry Nouchi garnered two bingles apiece.

Amateurs Blast Four Hurlers For 21-3 Win Over Sportsmen

The Amateurs jumped on four Sportsmen chuckers for 21 runs and 16 hits to win a lopsided 21-3 game last Sunday afternoon. George Iseri, speedball artist, literally handcuffed the Sportsmen by allowing three hits. In the first canto the Amateurs scored three runs on two hits, including a round-tripper by George "King Size" Yamamoto with a man aboard. In the second inning the Amateurs, aided by Sportsmen errors and George Hashimoto's homer, shoved across four runs.

Frank Shikuma relieved Eddie Yamaoka in the third stanza, but the Amateurs greeted Shikuma with a hit by Hashimoto and a circuit clout by Fuzzy Shimada over left fielder Masa Taketa's head. Two more runs trickled across the plate before Shikuma could retire the side.

Maryknoll Drops Tilt To Block 20

The Block 20 Elites clung to their half a game lead over the Amateurs and the Zebras by taking a clean-cut 12-5 decision over the once-beaten Maryknoll nine last Sunday morning. While Tetsu Watanabe issued 10 scattered hits and struck out 6 batters, his mates combed the offerings of Yuzo Yasuhara and Bill Shundo for 10 bingles.

The victors were quick to score, pushing across three runs in the initial canto on a pair of hits, a base on balls and a timely miscue. The chill wind was wreaking havoc with Yasuhara, who was having trouble with his control. In the Maryknoll half of the inning, Watanabe after issuing a free pass, set down the next two batters. Bill Shundo then drove out a single, but Frank Shiraki flied out to end the inning.

The second inning saw each twirler allowing a hit and a run. The Elites continued pushing runs across in the next canto and the score read 6-1 when the last half of the fourth inning came around. Here the Maryknolls made their bid for victory.

After Yasuhara grounded out, Tak Nomura reached first base on an error. Then second sacker Babe Fujoka leaned into one of Watanabe's slants to send it careening out towards left centerfield for a three-bagger, scoring Nomura. An Annie Oakley was given to Sus Terazawa. Then Tak Suzuki came through with his first hit of the game, sending Fujoka home. Yuk Kimura walked to fill the bags. With one gone, the pressur was definitely on Watanabe, but he one gone, the pressure was he had on every pitch and struck out the next two batters to end the rally.

Bill Shundo replaced Yasuhara, but immediately ran into trouble. Doug Sagara garnered his second hit of the game to open the fifth frame. Watanabe was safe on an error. A single by pinch-hitter George Mori scored the seventh Elite run and before Shundo retired the side another run had crossed the plate.

"Punchy" Kobata took over the mound chores for the Sportsmen in the sixth. He gave up one hit, but his teammates made four errors, which enabled the winners to score three more markers. In the first half of the seventh, the Sportsmen shoved across their first tally on two walks and a single into right field by Toy Fukuda.

The Amateurs retaliated with five runs in their half on five hits and two walks to bring down the curtain on Kobata. In the final inning the Sportsmen countered twice on a hit by Shory Nagasaki, a walk and wild pitches. The Amateurs tagged Yuk Kudow, fourth Sportsmen chucker, for two runs on a pair of hits.

Leading the Amateurs attack was "King Size" Yamamoto with a homer, a triple and two singles in five tries.

Series of Forums Planned by Adult Group

'Rationing' Topic of First Meeting Wednesday in High School Study Hall

The adult education department will sponsor a series of forums, the first of which will be held 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the north study hall of the high school building, Walter C. Schlosser, director of the department announced. Topic will be "Rationing." Mrs. Walter LeClere and Mrs. T. C. Molesworth, heads of the Park county rationing board, will be principal speakers.

Fumi Takeda has prepared a number of questions, which are typical of those asked by many residents who are gaining their first experiences with ration books. Keen Yanagi will contribute to the discussion by relating some of his experiences in the use of his ration books.

The meeting will be conducted by Schlosser and M. Larry Miyakawa of the adult education department. Main points to be covered under OPA regulations include (a) rationing and what it means, (b) ration point values, (c) how to obtain priorities, (d) ceiling prices, (e) rent controls. Provisions has been made for translation if it is the wishes of the group, Schlosser said.

The forums will be held weekly although no dates have been set. Among the proposed topics for future forums are:

1. Services of Social Welfare Agencies.
2. Restrictions on Travel (including alien restrictions).
3. Etiquette—(a) on trains and bus, (b) concerning tips, (c) on common courtesies, (d) habits or customs.
4. Information on United States Employment Service—(a) its function, (b) its services.
5. Factual Information on Various Areas—(a) climate, (b) housing, (c) agriculture, (d) industry, (e) employment with post war possibilities, (f) cost of living (g) transportation, (h) educational facilities, (i) public utilities, (j) community sentiment and acceptance from the standpoint of evacuees.
6. Prevailing Wages and Salaries in Various Areas—(a) deductions on payrolls such as taxes, union dues, social security and bonds.
7. General and Essential Information—(a) leave clearance, (b) restrictions yet provided, (c) re-entry to the center, (d) functions of the WRA field offices, (e) hostels.

In announcing the series of forums, Schlosser issued the following statement to the residents:

"A number of topics has been selected by members of the adult education teaching staff which are to be discussed in a series of meetings which are being planned. These meetings are to be conducted similar to that of panel discussion group or

public forum. Subjects or topics of sufficient general interest will be opened for group discussion.

"It is the desire of the committee working on this program to introduce subjects which are pertinent to everyday living conditions and related in a way to the problems of many residents of Heart Mountain. It is the chief concern of the sponsors to assist in every way possible toward informing persons upon topics of current interest and importance. There will be opportunity for those who attend to ask questions, make suggestions and express opinions. Whether the information gained proves to be of immediate or future value attempts will be made to clarify some of the present day issues.

"It is not likely that such meetings will answer all your problems. It is the hope, however, that such partial enlightenment will place you in a position to know what the problems are that you must help solve, how you can aid in the solution, and the responsibility that is yours in seeing that an adequate solution is reached. Persons presenting these topics will be those having the most recent information available and whose experience will enable them to furnish the most valuable information.

"The outline above is tentative and may be altered to take up questions which are offered by any resident. If there is a problem which you would like to have discussed forward it to the adult education office or deliver it to your block managers office."

38c—60 Replies

LOS ANGELES—Ichitaro Okuda, an Issei from Gila River center inserted a 38 cent classified ad in the Pasadena paper asking for gardening work. He received 60 replies and has now contracted to care for 22 yards and gardens in Pasadena and vicinity.

Girl Returns to Aid Parents Return to California Home

After four months in Chicago and more than a year in New York, Grace Hayami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naolchi Hayami, of 8-2-B, returned to the center to help her parents return to their home in San Gabriel, Calif., where they will resume their nursery business. While here, Grace was secretary to Philip Barber, former chief of community services.

Primarily interested in dress designing, Grace first went to Chicago and entered the American Academy of Art. Convinced that she would learn more quickly and effectively through practical means, she went to New York where at the suggestion of the WRA, she found a job in a garment factory, member of the powerful International

Annual Clean-up Week Set in Heart Mountain

The Third annual Heart Mountain fire prevention and cleanup week will be held May 6-12, inclusive, Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer announces.

The following proclamation was issued by Guy Robertson, project director:

WHEREAS, the United States and our Allies are engaged in a supreme effort to maintain the high standards fundamental to a free people, and

WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire caused by the cluttered conditions in our homes and streets, and

WHEREAS, the general health and welfare of our citizens depend upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living conditions, and

WHEREAS, unity of effort in the conservation of our resources is required for the future development of the nation.

THEREFORE, I, Guy Robertson, project director of the Heart Mountain relocation center, do hereby designate this week of May 6-12, as fire prevention and clean-up week, and call upon all departments, organizations, schools, church, boys' and girls' clubs, and all other associations,

Group Favors Coast Return

SEATTLE—Sentiment overwhelmingly in favor of permitting loyal Japanese Americans to return to their homes on the West coast was expressed at a meeting of more than 700 persons at Bellevue last week.

Two officers of the anti-Japanese Remember Pearl Harbor league, George Westbeau of Auburn and C. Nifty Garrett of Sumner, came off decidedly second best in a question and answer period which followed three programmed addresses.

The speakers were Harold Fistere, WRA, Lindon Mandz, University of Washington professor and John L. Fournier, Kent newspaper publisher.

Professor Mandz stated there is a "distressing similarity between the arguments the Nazis used against German minorities and those used against minority groups in this country."

and our people in general to take an active part in this constructive program for community improvement and national cooperation to insure victory.

A scrap paper drive with Terrence O'Mara, supervisor of community activities, in charge will be held in conjunction with clean-up week. Proceeds from sale of the scrap paper will be turned over to the Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations.

ACLU Will Test Rulings On Exclusion

The American Civil Liberties Union is preparing to seek a solution to army exclusion cases involving persons of Japanese ancestry, according to a letter received by The Sentinel from Roger N. Baldwin, national head of ACLU, in New York.

"The union, according to the leader, is anxious to present test cases that 'will lay down the principles for military authorities.'" His letter follows:

"It has become painfully evident that the military authorities on the West coast have issued individual exclusion orders against a great many American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are by no reasonable test disloyal. Many who were cleared by the War Relocation Authority after FBI investigations are now excluded by the army. This conflict between concepts of disloyalty, serious enough to justify exclusion from military zones or detention, plainly demands review by the courts," Baldwin said.

"The American Civil Liberties Union, as an organization interested in the protection of civil rights, is prepared upon request of those persons interested to aid any citizens of Japanese ancestry ordered excluded who have not applied for expatriation or repatriation to Japan and who did not give a negative answer to questions 27 and 28 in the questionnaire filled out by all evacuees.

"We would also consider as suitable court cases persons who did not answer these questions at all, or who later changed their answers from negative to affirmative. In addition, we understand there are some persons resident in other parts of the United States who have been ordered excluded from the West coast though they never resided there. Such persons would appear suitable also for court tests where no application for expatriation or repatriation has been made and where no clear evidence of disloyalty is found," the letter stated.

"Several cases are already pending challenging individual exclusion orders in the federal court in Southern California. These may give us a ruling in the higher courts which will lay down principles for the military authorities. But these few cases are not enough to establish a rule applicable to a wide variety of persons.

"These citizens of Japanese ancestry who have further inquiries may address communications to the American Civil Liberties Union at 170 Fifth Avenue, New York City 10, New York," Baldwin concluded.

From The Nation's Press

Madison, Wis.

"The Madison Progressive editorial of April 16 says Cpl. Y. A. Kawamoto 'has good reason to wonder why he fights,' since he became a target for a civilian's shooting by being a visitor in the Madera, Calif., home of Minoru Ohashi when he was shot at recently. The editorial notes that papers failed to report that the corporal is 'first nisei soldier in uniform to become a target for a civilian.'"

"The Progressive believes a War department statement of policy on action to aid California and local law enforcement officials in dealing with such acts against men in uniform, regardless of ancestry, would help if reinforced by a similar declaration from the Western Defense Command.

"The editorial advocates such policy also be applied in behalf of terrorized Negro soldiers in the South and concludes: 'No American soldier, whether Negro, nisei or of other minority ancestry, should have to live in a fox-hole in his own land.'"

Bainbridge Island, Wash. Commenting on the Supreme Court decision on loyal Japanese Americans, the Bainbridge Review editor declared: 'It is clear that any organizational work to keep them away from the Pacific coast will run into a stonewall—the Constitution.'"

"The editorial reprinted Seattle Times' article which states: 'Individuals who contribute to funds to finance a crusade against return of Japanese citizens to this area should refer to 14th amendment of the U. S. Constitution, which provides that Japanese citizens are entitled to same privileges and protection as those who are leading the fight for their exclusion.'"

Omaha, Neb. The Omaha World Herald puts together the Shelton, Neb., act of intolerance on part of farmers in trying to oust Japanese American workers, and the recent refusal of Brooklyn Dodgers to give two Negro baseball players a tryout. The baseball players hope for eventual success in obtaining tryouts under new New York legislation against discrimination, the editorial added.

The Herald finds, however, that intolerance cannot be eradicated by law, as individuals have right to dislike other individuals, which nisei recognized in preparing to leave the Nebraska farm. "Tolerance," said the editorial, "a laudable but elusive objective, will bloom in this nation or any other only after every man pulls the weeds of intolerance from his own back yard."

Milwaukee, Wis. Under the heading "Today's Note on Intolerance," the Milwaukee Journal carried the following editorial in its April 15 issue:

"Sadly we report that at Sacramento, Calif., the Magellan Post No. 804 of the American Legion, which was recently granted a charter, unanimously adopted a resolution opposing return to the West coast of persons of Japanese ancestry. The reason we are particularly sad in recording this incident is that the post consists of ex-servicemen of Filipino ancestry—persons who, themselves, should know something at first-hand about race prejudice."

**AS THEY GO FORTH
SO DO THEY PROSPER**

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Temporary 34
Permanent 77

LEAVES TO DATE

Temporary 31
Permanent 4043
RESIDUE 7560

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel

VOL. IV NO. 18

(第百廿二號)

April 28, 1945

伊太利戦線の第四四二戦術部隊
 ハート山出身兵十九名戦傷の報
 重傷二名他は軽傷と陸軍省発表

再び伊太利戦線に轉
 戦中の有名な第四四
 二戦術部隊は、最初
 の重傷攻撃に於て、
 単一戦術として、初
 めての重大な損害を
 受け、ハート山出身
 兵だけでも十九名の
 重傷者を出したと
 今週その報知又は親
 戚に通知がめつたが
 重傷兵は二名、他は
 何れも軽傷であると
 陸軍省から報告があ
 った。今回の発表に
 依りハート山出身兵
 の死者数は今日迄
 に戦死者八名、負傷
 者は四十名となつた
 事通通知のあつた重
 傷兵は左の諸氏。

- 津雲少尉重傷
- 津雲キク夫人の息、津雲春信少尉が重傷した。津雲少尉はシヤトル出身で、華州大學卒業の機械技師候補で軍曹から少尉に昇進した人。
- 三木勉二等兵
- 十四區三木セツ子嬢の兄、三木勉二等兵も重傷、三木二等兵は加州アラメダ出身
- 輕傷者十七名
- 三上清人一等兵、一區三上松助兵の息、シヤトル出身、第二人も陸軍に奉公中。
- 新通ヨウ一等兵
- 廿七區新垣太郎氏息
- 加州モンテペロ出身
- 川上勇伍長、一區川上武馬氏甥、

- 望月勉曹長、一區望月幸之助氏の息、加州トレンス出身。
- 恩地ジョウ伍長、十五區恩地ミス夫人息、中央グレンシャム出身、弟ジミイ君も奉公中。
- 三井崎ヘンリー一等兵、十四區三木セツ子嬢の兄。
- 大熊善郎一等兵、一區大熊善三氏息、加州エルモンテ出身
- 第二人入營中。
- 早見フランク一等兵、八區早見直一氏息、加州サンゲイブル出身、弟スタンレイ君も戦線にあり。
- 藤備ケイ二等兵、一區藤備峰吉氏息、華州シヤトル出身。
- 花田紋文二等兵、廿區花田フランセス夫人の夫、加州サンノゼ出身。

- 瀧口秀正一等兵、廿三區小川ヘレン夫人の弟。
- 飯田ポール二等兵、廿三區飯田ハツ夫人息、加州サンノゼの出身。
- 市川新造一等兵、廿區市川藤四郎氏息
- 大倉ジョウ曹長、二區大倉宗一氏息、他に大山ジョウ曹長、赤木長秋一等兵、山口ケイ軍曹の三名が輕傷を受けたが、通知が前週届いたので本紙五面に掲載してある。

も来たリ一時にな
 んと六十口の年込み
 があつた。目下同氏
 は廿二口の陸軍仕事
 を同種及び其附近で
 契約してすつかり落
 付いて居る。

老人組歌謡

老人組歌謡は、戦
 の第一回試合歌謡。
 △廿四廿五區軍十四
 對九十七廿區軍△十
 四十五區軍二對〇七
 八區軍廿八廿九區
 軍十六對八九十二區
 軍△廿七區軍十二
 對一廿七區軍。
 土曜二回戦組合せ、
 △廿七區對七八區△
 十四十五區對廿八廿
 九區△九十二區對廿
 四廿五區△十七廿區
 對廿三廿區。

△十二區吉山、大郎
 氏重傷につき、血(A
 型)志家を求む。中
 木醫師へ一報を乞ふ

廿一ヶ條に亘る要求提來に對し
華府轉住局から意見批評を發表

要求案第三

立退前に經營せる商
業、農業、漁業を復
時再進せしむる爲に
無擔保長期世利資金
の融通の道を解せら
れたし。

轉住局の意見

轉住局では轉住者の
爲に政府及び私營金
融機關を調査中であ
る。併し現在の物價
昇騰のインフレ時代
に、土地移入等に長
期融資を求むるのは
考へ物だと思はれる。
然し比較的短期の融
資を以て商品の仕入
れ、農具其他の物資
を購入することは再
轉住者の商業及び建
築家にとつて重要事

轉住局の意見

轉住局は各地の地方
局を通じて、轉住者
の農具移入に對して
重力を援助する。グロ
ーラー型のトラクタ
ーを除いては農具移
入に對して優先規定
の適用は不要となつ
て居り、地方局では
轉住者が何處の販賣
人或は個人が所有し
置却してくれるかを
知らせる。然し轉住
者應かちと言つて、
一般人以上に特別扱
ひ或は優先權を期待
する事は出来ない。

要求案第四

立退者は立退きに際
し、其家財、トラツ
ク、自動車等を強制
的拍賣りにした。是
等は生活再進に必需
物件であるに不拘、
新規移入には統制局
の認可なくしては移
入出来ない。これは
轉住に對して非常な
妨害となるに依り、
轉住局は統制局に對
し、轉住者のために
優先權を附與する條
件を附されたし。

が權利回復及び現在
失はれつゝある權利
に對して、政府の援
助と援助金の支給を
要求する。

轉住局の意見

立退者が立退きに際
し相當の損害を蒙り
又制賦拂込不可能と
なつた爲に其所有物
件を喪失したものが
相當多數あることは
疑問の餘地がない。
然し轉住局としては
斯る事情に對して直
接何等かの手段を採
る事は出来ぬが、地
方局を通じて、斯る
目的のために使用す
る公私の融資獲得に
助力する。

要求案第五

日系人が制賦移入契
約をなし是れが拂込
期間中に立退きの止
むなきに至り、拂込
不可能となりたるた
め所有權を喪失した
る物件に對し、是れ

要求す。

轉住局の意見

四部沿岸を除く他の
地方へ集團的轉住目
的のため編成する代
表者の費用は支給す
る事になつて居る。
斯くの如き運動は轉
住所内居住者に對し
て現地へ派遣した代
表者から轉住地の實
地調査の結果を聞く
事が出来、該地方は
果して轉住に適する
や否やを判断するに
與つて力がある。然
し四部沿岸地方は特
に實地調査のために
代表者を送る必要は
なく、立退者の大多
数は既に経済的機会
氣候、安寧に調して
居るから知悉して居
る。此地方へ
調査に行かんとする
者は費用を自辨すべ

要求案第六

再轉住に必要な資
地調査のために短期
出所者に對し其費用
を支給されんことを

以下全文を連載の場
定であつたが、近く
理事會から廿一ヶ條
を一纏めとして發表
する事になつたので
本紙としてはこれ
打ち切りとする。

日曜の教會

◎基督教會、早天祈
禱六時兩教會、日校
九時、禮拜九時半中
央教會、十時十五分
四兩教會、傳道集會
夜七時半兩教會。
◎アドベント教
會、土曜朝九時安息
日學校、禮拜十時四
十分、青年集會午後
二時、成人訣示録研
究午後三時。
◎生長の家、誌友會
◎佛敎會、日夜午前
九時、日曜說教午後
二時、佛敎連續講話
水曜夜十七區泉原廳

待望の一座の男女優總出演で
歌謡夜 廿八日夜華々しく開幕

ハート山名物の歌謡
夜一座は、愈々廿八
日を初日として華々
しく開幕する事にな
つたが、今回は桂川
演劇部が半長右衛門
を初日の谷城軍記
及び思臣蔵六段目等
の豪華な出し物を一

十三日(日)十五座廿七、
十九日(土)廿七座廿七、
二十日(日)十七座廿七、
凶に一座の派付けは
中村反福師匠、義太
夫は川上愛昇、市川
島十郎の兩氏、三味
線は佐山思兵衛、下
座は西依高與子、吉
村中フランシス、吉
床山世良夫人、大道
具大谷、小道具阿部

歌謡夜新狂言と幽役

式三番及 補留 幸子
桂川通運馬半長右衛門
長右衛門 中川三五郎
おきぬ 西依 淑子
おとせ 市川高十郎
長平 藤原 勇若
長吉 上村 秋江
半齋 加木 壽子
一谷城軍記(熊谷陣屋)
沼谷次郎直實 川上 愛昇
妻さかみ 井上 秀若
慶の局 中川 鮎子

瀧太六寅は

瀧太六寅は 中川三五郎
瀧太兵衛宗清 藤原 勇若
源次郎 安達 英松
源原平次 官崎 翠草
思臣蔵六段目(潮平切腹の場)
早野勘平 安達 英松
おかる 西依 淑子
原郷右衛門 藤原 勇若
千崎彌五郎 市川高十郎
おわかや 中川 鮎子
一文半盛 中川三五郎
おさい 井上 秀若
里の子守 鶴留 幸子
瀧の角兵衛 本田 實

衣裳留田夫人、加木
場夫人、青京安達英
松、神邊俊蔵本田實
電氣係今泉の諸氏。

職員住宅ボヤ

前週木曜の夕方、管
道部職員の住宅十九
軒にボヤ事件があつ
たが、消防部員の速
速な活動で大事に至
らず消し止めた。出
火の原因は湯火等を
洗濯物のセロテクス
壁の隙間に放置して
ゐた為、押入れに燃
え移つたものである。

再住と通達者

四月十九日から廿六
日に至る八日間に、
管所より永久出所し
た人の總数は九十九
名であるが、その中
七十五名は沿岸三州
以外の福州へ再住し
た人で、加州へ十七
名、矢州へ七名、遠
した。因に四月廿五
日現在の管内人口は
七千六百十四名。
廿七歳未満者八文
字系、藏氏は、去る廿
四日アリソナ州グレ
ンデルへ再住した
が、家族は當分所内
へ留置する由。
秋子嬢はグララドリ
ヤンクソン中野ロ
イ氏と前週ビリンク
スに於て結婚した。
◎締約 廿一區村田
イツ子嬢は、向井フ
ランク氏と婚約した

私共在任中は一方
り候段々深謝候今同
セントルイス市へ歸
往の際は御見送り且
つ御配慮を賜はり紙
に有難く乍略儀以紙
上厚く御禮申上候
川内
全
メ

私現在在任中は一
り今同温育へ再住出
候の際は願々御見送
り且つ御配慮を賜は
り誠に有難く御禮申上候
紙上厚く御禮申上候
元十五區四A
山田
カマ

私共在任中は一方
ならぬ御世話に相成
り出候の際は御見送
り且つ御配慮を賜は
り誠に有難く御禮申上候
紙上厚く御禮申上候
財前孫次郎
全
教
全
メ

各ニニース一系

トバス 今年一月二日の所内人口五九七四人、現在五六〇四人過去三月間の居住者三七〇名△過去六ヶ月病院の受診者延べ人員一〇〇〇〇人、齒科視力科九〇〇〇名、手術二九

沙路の正義團

昨日派を補撃

(シヤトル發)最近悪練な昨日運動を企圖した一派に對し、改會員、労働組合、シヤトル市民協會聯合の下に猛烈な反對運動を起した。東シヤトル牧師は昨日一派が人種憎悪を煽動して人心を分離せんとする行為は非米國の、非宗教的なる事

九件、藥を貰つた者五〇〇名と病院より發表。○朗和 一時に六名を失つた朗和時報主筆として入社△平平實郎君はオハヨ州アスキングアム大學から第二學年の奨學賞と銀製の鐘を授與さる△十六日正午當所

を捕獲して善良なる米國市民は宜しく吾々と協力して高雅なる米國精神に目覺ゆる様、彼每一派を導くべきである。尙正義團を長である銀行家のクリンウード氏は采國憲法は全米國市民の遵守すべきもので、その侵害又はその變更企圖は直接各目的權利を威嚇するものであり、シヤト

始つて以來の大雷雨電柱五本を折る。○編演劇 四月一日より廿九英加の詩案の晴符け開始△所内無職者に對し就職意志の有無を質すためカトドを配布する由○比良 來訪中の藤間勸須磨師匠錦踊の夕を備置十八番の長唄浦島を踊る△五日

ル任氏は個人又は團體として人種的差別運動には断然反對の意思を表示すべきである。と頑迷な昨日一派に對し猛烈な攻撃を加へ、堂々と正義を強調してゐる。○各事業部の各委員決定

吉田氏留守宅より出火、村山、山田三家が焼死した。○グラナダ 洛州選出下院議員シエノブイス氏來訪し所長の榮内で學校、病院、消費組合等を視察△亞阿同廳六千總出の野外大運動會を、五月十二日大々的に舉行すると發表。

を左の如く選舉した△監査委員佐々木新治、西田甚松、谷口岩次郎、尾本喜之助、黒川重隆△商品委員福田正一、塚平九平、濱村ジョウジ、妹川芳雄、岡林一夫△外交委員村上末次郎、西依祐吉、和田覺二郎、井上國造、坂本鶴龜△人事部長委員太田貞市、右田虎吉、半田助次、川邊ラルフ、三輪豊春。

○ミネドカ アイダホ州學務監督より、轉住所の如き徵稅しない地方の教育問題に對しては積極的方針を執らぬと聲明△華府本部よりの指令に依れば、所内從業員數は二三四四名、現在の從業員數二三八二名、各部門に移動を豫想さる。

信託委員四名 四月廿日限りで任期満了となる団体事業部信託委員四名の改選は、去る廿日の代表委員官に於て行はれたが、左記四氏が當選した。○岡林一夫(新)、黒川重隆(新)、山田輔也(再)、渡邊國次郎(再)

保りとして應筆を撰つた瀧原公平氏は紐育へ轉住する事になり、去る水曜日出社した。家族は當分所内に滞留の筈。尙本社支那人財源メイ嬢も同日、両親と共にネブラスカへ轉任出社。私共在任中は御世話に相成り候段奉深謝候今同加州へ歸還の際には御見送り且つ御禮を賜はり紙上に御禮申上候。永井 善六

私共在任中は御世話に相成り候段奉深謝候今同加州へ歸還の際には御見送り且つ御禮を賜はり紙上に御禮申上候。元六區一A 大賀爲次郎 全 サカエ

瀧原氏紐育へ

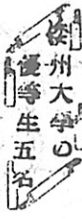
陸軍看護婦班
山田少尉採訪

過般米國陸軍看護班の少尉に任官した山田マリイ嬢は、所内十五區の母山田カマ夫人の許へ歸省した。同嬢の談に私は陸軍看護班に採用された事を非常に喜んでゐます。これは戦時奉仕の希望が多少なりとも實現することになるからです。私は海外勤務に志願して陸軍が命ずるいづれかの地へ行くつもりでゐました。山田嬢が當所を訪問したのはこれで三回目で、立退當時、同嬢は紐育市ベルビニー病院で小兒科の主任看護婦として勤務して居た。私がハート山を訪問する毎に不思議にも數斤宛体重が増

加します。此處の食物は大病院で看護婦選が攝る食事よりも非常に良好だと思ひます。それからもう一つ此處のバスルームやシャワールーム、清潔なのに感服して居ります。山田嬢はバチエラ、オプザヤ、エンスの學位をコロンビア大學から授與されて居り、又ベルビニー看護婦學校を卒業し、正規看護婦の資格を得て居る。目下數百の二世が看護婦養成所で訓練中でゐるが、山田少尉は陸軍看護婦としては五人目である。同嬢は去る火曜母を同伴紐育へ出發した。

現役召集で
十一名入營

及び向三日にキャンサス州レヴァンポオース兵營に現役入營する事となつた。その姓名は左の如し。安島ヘンリー、秋月千蔵、平山ジョウジ、川口安雄、木長カイ、ル、森崎潔。次いで五月三日に現役入營する豫備兵の姓名は左の如りである。駒田武重、西山トミ、高野ゼームス、白木ジミイ、百原太郎。今回の十一名を合すと二世兵令復活以來、當地よりの入營兵の總数は三百二名となつた。



名は左の如し。橋井リリー(上級生)、日常雄、南雲三郎、富川辨次、山本國雄(以上四名初級生) 當地關係兵士三名戦傷の報

ハート山居住者の血族である三人の二世兵が伊太利戦線に於て負傷した旨、前週當所へ情報があつた。負傷した三兵士は當所に居住した事は無く、外部から入隊した人々で、大抵山ジョウジ軍曹は十區區大山ルイスさんの弟、赤木長秋一等兵は二區後藤ヒサ子夫人の弟、山口ケイ軍曹は廿七區山口晋吉氏の息である。これら三兵士は猶逸から伊太利戦線へ轉戦して向もなく四月四日に負傷したと。

バルチモアの
轉任事務所閉鎖

バルチモア(「發」)去る四月十五日限り、ルチモアの轉任事務所を閉鎖した旨、中務局長代理シモン部大酋洋治軍曹任事務局長から發表したが、事務所は閉鎖するが同地方に在者及び同地方への轉任に關する事務は、華府地方事務官が取扱ふことになつて居る。尚シモンス氏の談に依れば、華府地方轉任事務主任はフアスト氏で、事務員はムーン氏及び日系人最初の轉任補佐官西本ケン氏である。既に同市に在任してゐる轉任者及び當地へ轉任を希望してゐる者は右三氏に照會されたことである。

私共聘任に際し榮會員並に友人皆債より盛大な送別の宴を御開催下され誠に雄厚乍略儀以紙上此段厚く御禮申上候。
廿二區廿D
岩田 かし
全 たが子

◎新谷好計の
御愛用を乞ふ
油

◎イーグルカフェ
(傳馬市の郊外)
傳馬に御出での節は是非御立寄り下さい
EAGLE CAFE
5225 S. Galton Ave.
Denver, Colo.

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Salt Lake, Utah

サンノゼから
竹間嬢の通信

三月中旬サンノゼへ
歸還した元二區在住
の竹間政喜氏嬢メイ
嬢から出所事務所の
ユニオン氏宛に、
同地附近の状況を左
の如く報じて来た。
悪い噂が飛んだ様で
すが、私達の家族は
大變良く待遇されて
居ります。私はサン
ノゼとサンタクラ、
の商店へ行つてみま
した。何等不快の
事はありません。店
の店員は特に變遇
してくれませんでした。
忘れられないのは或
人が私に贈遺者かと
問ふたので、さうで
すと答へるとその婦
人は自分の元弟が獨
逸に居ると語り、有
名な四四二部隊の事

に就いて色々と言
がりました。私は
向部隊が善戦して居
ると返事しました。
ので、同地人は大變喜
んだ様子です。或婦
人の義姉師はその息
子と日兵が良い友
達であると言つて非
常に稱讃して居まし
た。私を可へ導れて
行つて呉れた店主は
私が重荷を買ひに
行つて向へりか除り
通ひつて親切に迎へ
て来て呉れました。
通つてが新ふ云ふ調
子です。父は私達を
呼寄せて呉れたブラ
ツカー氏の所に働い
て居ります。私はバ
ロアルトで就職口を
見附けましたが、そ
この人々も大變好過
してくれませぬ。私
二人の弟は學校へ通
學してゐますが、先
生も生徒も少しも悪

い感情はありませ
ん。私の末の弟は一年生
で、益夜初日の印象の
語では珍らしいのか
の。弟達が遊つて弟の
次の席に着き度がり
ました。休みの時間
に生徒達が弟を取巻
いて大騒ぎしてゐた
ので先生が導れ出し
たと云ふ話です。大
きい方の弟は五年生
ですが少しもゴラブ
ルがありません。立
退前には二年生でし
たが先生も校長も彼
を記置してゐました。
ハート山の皆さんで
若し阿達する人があ
れば決して心配はな
いと御傳へ下さい。
（編者談）市内ボイル
の國際會館では、
去る廿三日ゾーブン
ハウスを催し多数の

師達日米人を招待し
て熱誠なる歓迎の意
を表したが、同會館
はベイトレット嬢指
導の下に、多数の二
世嬢が委員として婦
道者の旗幟をして居
り、今後増加を豫想
される一世二世の婦
勉者の就職、宿泊所
その他各方面の相談
に願する由なれば一
般諸道者は同機關を
利用されたいと。
島澤師範府へ
所内並管教官牧師島
澤下ナルト氏は四月
二十四日より二十六
日迄島府に於て朝禮
の日本人長老牧師牧
師會議に出席の爲、
前週水曜當地を出發
した。同會議は新設
各派聯合大會開催に
關する準備打合せを
するたため、五月三
日島所の豫定だ。

◎雑談の取次所
何種でも親切に迅速
丁寧に取次致します
Leo Adler
Factor, Oregon

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種裝飾用材料常備致
し居り候。
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ハート山在住
皆様の御店

◎切花 植木類
コーヂー花園
電話一三二
CODY GREENHOUSE

◎最新レコード發賣
中古は十枚一弗五十
仙。樂符、樂器類販
賣。詳細は直接左記
へ向合せ下さい。
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