

HEART MOUNTAIN

SENTINEL

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2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

Nisei Deal Final Blow to Krauts

Lt. Yonemura, Puts. Nagata, Hayashi Killed in Action on Italian Front

Heart Mountain was grieved this week with the death of three more of its soldiers—2nd Lt. Hitoshi "Moe" Yonemura, Pvt. Jim Nagata and Sgt. Joe Hayashi—who were killed as the world famous 442nd combat team closed in on the Nazi enemy for the knockout blow in Italy.

Besides the death of the trio six other Heart Mountain soldiers were reported slightly wounded during the last week.

Casualties this week increased Heart Mountain's total to 11 killed and 46 wounded.

Those wounded are:

Pfc. Masami Iso, son of Mrs. Koume Iso, 21-14-B.

Pvt. Jone S. Koshiba, son of Mrs. Kuma Koshiba, 25-13-F.

Pvt. Tadaaki Spencer Sato, son of Ben S. Sato, 24-9-D.

T4 Seiji Nishio, son of Mrs. Ochiyo Nishio, 12-24-F.

Pfc. Victor T. Hirose, hus-

band of Mrs. Matsui Hirose, 2-17-B.

Pfc. Jack Shundo, son of Roy R. Shundo, 1-11-B.

Lieutenant Yonemura, an outstanding youth leader here and Private Hayashi were killed April 21 while Private Nagata was killed April 17.

Born in Los Angeles, Nov. 26, 1920, Lieutenant Yonemura attended public schools there and was graduated with honors from UCLA where he was a member of the ROTC for four years.

The officer was evacuated from his home before receiving his diploma but high school officials honored him by special services. At the university he was head cheerleader, a member of the Blue Key organization, Scabbard and Blade, the Men's Service club as well as being a member of the student council.

At Heart Mountain during the (Continued on Page 6)



LT. "MOE" YONEMURA

442nd's Sensational Gains Lead to Crack-up of Nazis In Northern Italy Theater

WASHINGTON, D.C.—American doughboys of Japanese ancestry carried the brunt of the attack which finally smashed the German hordes in Northern Italy and led to their unconditional surrender to the Allied armies on Wednesday, press dispatches revealed this week.

442nd Return To Italy Was 'Deep' Secret

Return of the Japanese American 442nd infantry regiment, to the Italian front was a "well-kept secret," Sgt. Stan Swinton, staff correspondent of Stars and Stripes, army newspaper for the European theater of operations, reported in a recent dispatch.

According to Swinton, the 442nd left France on March 15 and were brought to Italy in three groups. They remained within carefully guarded bivouac areas until April 4, when they moved into the line and hid within mountain villages until the attack was launched.

"German prisoners said they had been caught completely by surprise," Swinton reported. "Not until 14 prisoners attempted a break in the darkness Thursday night (April 5) and two made good their escape was the secret out."

The Stars and Stripes correspondent said the Nisei troops, holders of two Presidential citations and 3,007 Purple Hearts, have "fought with their old brilliance" in the new Italian offensive.

By dusk on April 6 the Japanese Americans had cleared the entire ridge dominating the coastal flat from the Cinquale canal to Massa—"terrain which other Fifth army troops had failed to seize in repeated attacks."

"Tonight the Nisei were chomping up on captured German rations and reminiscing about Nice and the 'champagne campaign' in the Maritime Alps," Swinton said.

Reporting that the Japanese (Continued on Page 2)

Sensational gains before the final crack-up of the German army brought heavy casualties to the Nisei soldiers but expressions from parents, brothers and sisters, the majority of whom are in relocation centers, were of sudden relief that the fighting had ended and the famous fighting unit would have respite.

"Members of the 442nd infantry regiment, composed of American doughboys of Japanese descent are in the vanguard of the Fifth army's great offensive which has smashed the German army in Northern Italy, the War department reported Wednesday.

"Making sensational gains of 76 miles in five days, the 442nd took part in the capture of Genoa, Italy's largest seaport, on April 17, and then forged ahead to enter Turin, last great city of the Po river valley, on April 30.

"The 442nd entered Genoa along with the 473rd infantry regiment, which then swung around in a westerly direction. Both regiments are attached to the 92nd infantry division made up of Negro troops," the War department's release stated.

In the week before the surrender of all German forces in Northern Italy and Western Austria, the 442nd held Turin, industrial city of 629,115 population and the last important Italian metropolis to be yielded by the Nazis.

The city was occupied and held by the American doughboys of Japanese ancestry with the assistance of Italian patriots, who have spared allied troops much fighting in recent weeks.

The 442nd had taken a leading part in the Italian campaign since the invasion of the peninsula in September, 1943, when allied troops won the shell-swept beaches at Salerno.

At Anzio the Nisei soldiers wrote history in blood, in one of the most sensational chapters of the war. Later the crack Nisei unit was sent to Southern France following D-day.

Backing up the line, the Nisei added to their battle record as they surged through Northern France and into Germany. Their most famous exploit in the European theater of operations was saving the "lost battalion" at Biffontaine in November.

As allied troops battled northward through Germany, the 442nd was secretly returned to Italy and the "forgotten front" where fighting had been stalemated for several months.

With their return a final push was made, ultimately leading to the complete subjugation of the German hordes.

Nation's Red Cross Chapters Instructed to Aid Relocates

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Officially acquainting its local chapters with WRA's post-evacuation trend, the American Red Cross home service division has sent instructions to every chapter—one in each county in the United States—highlighting the relocation program and pointing out how local Red Cross chapters can assist evacuee resettlers with family members in service.

Home service division workers of the ARC have been advised to provide any needed service within their program to evacuees who are veterans, members of ex-servicemen's families, or members of families of active service men.

At the same time WRA has suggested to district relocation

officers that they contact home service directors of chapters in their district to check on special services available through ARC to families of evacuee soldiers.

ARC emphasized to its home service directors the immediate importance to newly relocated dependents of soldiers of its service providing reclassification of dependency allotments when servicemen's families move from centers. While dependents receive their chief support at projects they are usually eligible only for the \$37 maximum class "B" allotment. After resettlement and with a soldier on their chief support, the family may be eligible for the considerably higher class "B-1" allotment.

(Continued on Page 6)

Nisei Soldiers Win 44 Medals

Washington, D.C.—Gen. Jacob L. Deaver, commanding general of the 6th army in Germany, announced the awarding of 44 citations to members of the famous 442nd combat team. The awards included nine Silver Stars one posthumously, and 35 Bronze Stars, one posthumously and one with Oak Leaf cluster.

The majority of the Nisei soldiers, 30 of them, were from Hawaii while the remainder were mainlanders.

Need Blood Donors

An urgent appeal is being made by the hospital for a healthy person to donate blood for a patient awaiting an operation in Billings. People willing to donate are asked to report to the hospital laboratory between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. immediately to have their blood tested.

Returnee Gets Welfare Help

LOS ANGELES—Putting an end to the skepticism concerning the availability of the federal resettlement assistance fund, the Los Angeles WRA area office reports that the first grant to help a Southern California returnee has been made.

The beneficiary, a woman, is residing in Riverside county, where over 50 individuals had resettled permanently by the end of last month. She was referred to the area office by a center as a dependance case.

When the Riverside county department of social welfare called on the returnee, it was learned that she urgently required a tonsillectomy, but needed no other help at this time. The operation was performed, and all costs of the surgery were paid for out of the resettlement assistance fund.

"We hope this case will help convince the centers that funds really are available in Southern California," asserted Mrs. Esther Wood, Los Angeles area relocation adjustment adviser.

Myer Raps Race Hatred Program Promoters

SEATTLE—Promoters of anti-Japanese American organizations, particularly those asking membership fees, were rapped on last week by Dillon B. Myer, national director of the WRA, who declared in Seattle that "it is quite evident the promoters want to make money regardless of how they may affect the country."

"Anyone who promotes an organization or becomes a member of an organization, based entirely on racial hates, is trying to lay the groundwork in the United States for the same kind of program Hitler developed in Germany," Myer added.

"And anyone, promoting such

an organization on a money basis, not only is laying the basis for the Nazi-type philosophy, but he is making money in a manner entirely opposed to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

Myer made the statement in commenting on a meeting April 3 at Bellevue where 500 persons were told by organizers of a Japanese Exclusion League that "it's well worth \$10 to join this organization." After the meeting, Arthur Ritchie, one of the promoters, said about 200 persons joined the league, paying the \$10 initiation fee, or part of it, planning to mail the balance.

The main problem in reest-

ting the evacuees now in the war relocation camps is connected with economics, Myer said, because "many are making money in businesses the Japanese formerly operated."

He said the attitude in Seattle is "excellent generally, although promotional schemes under way are at their height here at the present time."

He indicated the WRA hopes to end its relocation program by January 1, 1946, but approximately 54,000 persons still must be relocated. Of this number, the WRA director indicated that 50 percent may return to the West coast, "although that is pure guess on my part."

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 Eng-Happy Time club meeting, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Siga 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 9, midweek service, 17-25.

Seventh Day Adventist Church May 5, 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 9, 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 14-19-E.

Catholic Church All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren officiating; May 5, 10 a.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; May 6, 9:45 a.m. confessions; 10 a.m. mass; 10:45 a.m. catechism, senior class; May 9, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; May 10, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Last Rites Slated Today for Inouye

Funeral services for Hirokichi Inouye, 69, of 25-21-E, who died last Monday at his home, will be held 2 p.m. today at the Buddhist church, 17-25. The Rev. Jyokai Kow will conduct the rites.

Formerly of Los Gatos, Calif., Inouye is survived by his widow, Asa, two sons, Pfc. Kaoru Inouye, of Fort Snelling, Minn., and Mamoru, and a daughter, Kikuyo.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Masahichi Fujita and his sister, Sakuyo, arrived here recently from the Gila River Relocation Center, to work on a farm in the fertile Shenandoah Valley.

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.

WANTED — Men for farming work in Pocatello, Idaho. Housing available. For further information inquire Mihara at 17-4-A.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

Block 21 Man Dies

Shohel Tsuyuki, 61, of 21-2-C, died 4:45 a.m. Friday at the project hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Bill Nagatas, of 30-8-F, a boy, at 8:32 p.m., Monday, April 30.

DEATHS

Masashige Takenaka, 72, of 14-16-B, at 2:25 p.m., Sunday, April 29.

Hirokichi Inouye, 69, of 25-21-E, at 8:50 a.m., Monday, April 30.

Shohel Tsuyuki, 61, 21-2-C, at 4:45 a.m., Friday, May 4.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
April 27	65	33	0
April 28	61	39	0
April 29	57	28	0
April 30	67	37	0
May 1	65	35	.08
May 2	66	38	0
May 3	71	33	0

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

THANK YOU

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

Hiroshi Morioka, 20-23-CD

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We have relocated to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Monkichi Natsume, 8-23-C

THANK YOU

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

Kamesuke Sato, 28-1-C

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we bid farewell and thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during our stay in Heart Mountain. We have returned to our former home in Redwood City, Calif.

Yuriko Kimura
Miehiko Kimura

THANK YOU

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

Richard Tagawa, 28-12-E

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.

Yoshio Yanagisawa, 27-12-B

Funeral Services Held for Takenaka

Last rites for Masashige Takenaka, 72, of 14-16-B, who died last Sunday at the local hospital, were held Friday at the Buddhist church, 17-25, with the Rev. Tesshin Shibata and the Rev. Chikara Aso officiating. A former resident of Yakima, Wash., he leaves no known survivors.

Expect 'Rise' In Casualties

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Casualties among American soldiers of Japanese ancestry from relocation centers, as of April 21, total 520, according to a WRA survey. With the return of the nisei soldiers to action on the Italian front it is expected that the total will rise sharply.

Center casualties include:
Killed118
Wounded387
Missing15
The figure does not include nisei soldiers from Hawaii, nor those who entered the service "outside" relocation centers.

Church Fetes Coast Special

ST. LOUIS—Sixty-two Japanese Americans en route in a special railroad coach from the Rohwer relocation center, McGehee, Ark., to Sacramento and Fresno, Calif., were guests at a luncheon at the Third Baptist church, and taken on a sightseeing tour during a layover in St. Louis this week.

The Japanese Americans, ranged in age from 1 to 70 years, with three generations represented in one of the families.

About 400 American Japanese have settled in St. Louis and are engaged in numerous professions, trades and other occupations.

Kunzo Inouye of block 24 was elected secretary of the community enterprises trust committee at its recent meeting. (Continued)

442nd Return To Italy Was 'Deep' Secret

(Continued from Page 1)

Americans were "spearheading the Fifth army drive up the Ligurian coast, Sgt. Swinton also noted that the Japanese American unit had an average age of 25 years and the highest individual "IQ" (intelligence quotient) of any infantry unit in the U. S. army.

Men of the 442nd, according to Swinton, "have won an impressive list of decorations." They hold 31 Distinguished Service Crosses, 163 Silver Stars and 218 Bronze Stars, while the regiment as a whole has won 64 divisional citations.

The Stars and Stripes' story said the Japanese Americans "were veterans of some of the grimmest battles of the Italian campaign."

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Naotaro Fujita

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Sakae Takahashi

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks to block 20 residents and the police department for the many courtesies accorded me during my residence here. I have returned to my former home in San Jose, Calif. My family will join me later.

Hidekichi Tomimaga, 20-13-CD

THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given Kiyoko during her recent stay in the hospital.

Hikoze Tsunaji, father
Fumi Nishimura, sister, 25-19-B

GRAND OPENING

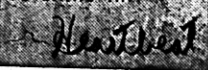
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COVERING THE



An Ice Cream Party for JUNE NAKAO, who resigned this week as advertising manager, was tendered by the Sentinel staff Tuesday. She left Wednesday for Twin Falls, Idaho, on a short term leave.

Three Hospital girls, KOMI YOSHIDA and HIBA NAKAMURA, who are leaving next Thursday for New York City, and YOSHIYE KANEMOTO, who is leaving May 15 for Midvale, Utah, were honored at a farewell social given by Dr. Motoo Itatani last Wednesday in the hospital classroom. Cards, games and dancing were diversions of the evening. Approximately 35 persons attended.

The Mimeograph Department of the reports division honored SUMIO HITOMI and FRANK MIYAGISHIMA, who left Wednesday for Cleveland, at a dinner Tuesday at the Green Gables Inn in Cody. A moving picture was enjoyed following the dinner. Other guests included Pete Morikawa, June Saito, Mary Nishimoto, Fumi Sakoda, Misao Nishida and Fred Mizota.

Honoring MASATO MUNEKIYO, who left for active duty Monday, a farewell party was given by his wife Helen last Sunday night. Cards were the diversion of the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mam Nakao, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Nishimura and Mrs. Isamu Ohira.

A Farewell Get-together for GEORGE YAMAMOTO, supervisor of milk stations, who left Wednesday for Montana, was given by employees of the warehouse section last Tuesday.

A Farewell Social honoring Pvt. HARRY NITAKE, who left Wednesday for Fort Meade, Md., after spending five days here, was given by Lillian Fujimoto and friends Tuesday at the USO-Y lounge. Cards, ping-pong, games and dancing were diversions of the evening. Arrangements for the party were made by Yuk Abe and Dale Morioka.

Honoring Pvt. OHI AKIZUKI and KARL KINAGA, a farewell hike was held by friends last Saturday afternoon. Approximately 35 persons joined in the hike. Arrangements were made by Mori Shimada, Eddie Yamaoka and Roy Yamadera. Akizuki and Kinaga left Monday for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where they will report for active duty.

Nisei Couple Wed in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O.—A courtship which began and blossomed at the Granada relocation center was culminated in the marriage of Mitsuko Maekawa and Ichiro Kato here recently.

The Rev. John H. N. Yamazaki, formerly of Los Angeles and Gila River relocation center, united the couple in marriage at the Cincinnati Graduate School chapel.

Kato is a veteran of the 442nd Infantry, having volunteered while living at the center. He recently returned from the European front because of wounds sustained in battle.

Miss Maekawa, who prior to evacuation resided with her parents in Dunsmuir, Calif., has been living with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Hashimoto, while in Cincinnati.

Rev. Toriumi Back From Los Angeles

The Rev. Donald Toriumi has returned to the center after spending two weeks in the Los Angeles area, and will conduct a special service at the Community Christian church on Sunday, May 20.

While in Los Angeles, Reverend Toriumi visited the Pasadena hotel, attended several meetings of the Protestant Church commission for Japanese service, and visited local churches and the homes of friends.

Reverend Toriumi plans to stay here a short while before taking his family outside for permanent relocation.

Returnees Attend Party in Seattle

SEATTLE—One hundred and fifty people attended a Sunday afternoon party at Friends center in Seattle last week. They included most of the people who have returned to Seattle and a few of their local friends and neighbors. The sunny weather made it possible to spill over into the large garden of Friends center where the children and young people enjoyed games on the lawn.

For the issei there was tea and talk inside, for the sansei there were cookies and games, and for every pretty nisei girl there was a good looking soldier. There was music and movies for all.

Special guests were a dozen veterans from Europe on their way home to Hawaii and officers and men from the nisei medical corps at Fort Lewis.

William Phillips of the Civilian Public Service unit at Fort Steilacoom provided special music and led group singing later in the evening.

Sakazaki, Tanaka Wed in Billings

June Sakazaki, daughter of Mrs. Sada Sakazaki, of 2-21-B, and Fusao Tanaka, son of Mrs. Miye Tanaka, of 6-16-C, exchanged wedding vows last Wednesday in Billings. Justice of the Peace T. W. Polly officiated.

A reception for the couple will be held tonight at 6-15-D. The bride is a former resident of San Jose. She was graduated from the local high school and is now employed as a nurse's aide at the center hospital.

Prior to evacuation, Tanaka resided in Tacoma, Wash., where he attended the public schools. While in the center he was employed as a ward orderly in the hospital.

The newlyweds reside at 6-16-F.

Family Sunday Service Slated

A special "Family Sunday" service conducted by members of the Chi Sigma Lambda society will replace the traditional Mother's day observance Sunday, May 13, at the Community Christian church.

The service will combine the usual honoring of mothers with recognition of the fathers and children, and will stress the function of the family unit as a whole. Vernon Ross of the local church said.

Children to See Free Movie Tonight

The Rev. R. N. Buswell of the Cody Presbyterian church will present a free movie show, open to all children of the center, at 8 p.m. tonight at 22-25. The films and the equipment were made available by the Cody church. The movies will be preceded by a half hour story session.

Rochester Nisei Entertain at Tea

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A large group of nisei and several issei entertained members of the Rochester Resettlement committee and other friends at a tea here recently at the Brick Presbyterian church, which was among the first to open its doors to evacuees relocating to Rochester.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Robert Corbin and Richard C. Hart of the resettlement committee. Also among the guests were Mary Arnold, assistant relocation supervisor, Middle Atlantic area, WRA; Claude C. Cornwall, Rochester relocation officer, and Pvt. Kiyoshi Mizuhata, formerly from Tule Lake, who was visiting his brother John while on leave from Camp Blanding, Fla.

Co-chairmen of the nisei committee were Frances Yuge, cadet nurse at Rochester General hospital and formerly a Granada resident, and Miwako Yamamoto, secretary in the Rochester WRA office and a former Postonian. Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. William Takahashi, formerly of Poston and Granada, and her committee. The reception committee was composed of cadet nurses in training in the Rochester hospitals. Flowers donated by Hart were arranged by Mrs. K. Murali, who has been a resident of Rochester for the past 30 years. Mrs. David Fukushima, formerly from Poston and now employed at the University of Rochester library, Mrs. Yushio Sato, formerly of Minidoka and presently working at the University library, women's campus, were in charge of the tea table.

Prom Tonight Will Honor High School Graduates

Honoring midterm and summer graduates of Heart Mountain high school, the annual senior-junior prom will take place 8 p.m. tonight in the high school auditorium. It will be a couples-only sports formal, according to Babe Fujioka, general chairman. Co-emcees will be Doug Sagara and Minako Iko. The auditorium will be decorated in blue, pink and white.

Crowning of prom queen will highlight the program. Candidates for the prom queen contest were voted by members of the junior class. The winner, who will be announced during an intermission, was chosen by four faculty members: Janette O'Brien, Betty Knautzman, Mary Pagano and Irene Damme, acting as judges.

Members of the committees include George Igawa, Fujioka, Herbert Yoshikawa, Allan Nara, Ike Hatchimomi, Mike Hatchimomi, Joshua Doi, Kats Ogawa, Amy Shiota, Sande Okura, Yuri Uno and Mabel Goral, decorations; Harry Oshiro, Minako Iko, Shuko Kiyokawa, Yuri Kawachi, Ritsu Yanagai, Fusayee Nihahara, Alyce Nishimura, Akiko Kakiba, Amy Sakurai, Betty Ichishita, Tomiko Takano, Midori Tanaka and Kinuye Mayehara refreshments; Lillian Nishi, Mae Ikeda, Etsuri Takagi and Fumiko Hitomi, bids; Yoshikawa, finance; Ryoko Hayashi and Ichiro Kamel, corsages. The C.A. technical department will handle the P.A. system.

'People Are More Curious Than Antagonistic Toward Evacuees'

James Sugloka, supervisor of Japanese American services for the Disciples of Christ, last Sunday told the audience at the Community Christian church that people on the outside are more curious rather than antagonistic toward the evacuees. Because persons of Japanese ancestry have an Oriental countenance, Caucasians are always asking them what they are, he said. To stress this point, Sugloka mentioned two incidents which took place recently.

"An issei in an eastern city was asked, 'What nationality are you?' The issei replied, 'I am a good American, what are you?' The Caucasian was taken aback and answered 'I'm an American'.

The issei then asked, 'Are you an American Indian?' The interrogator replied, 'No, I am of English descent.' Whereupon both found equal grounds to meet and be as Americans. "In the other incident two nisei boys went into a bus station to buy tickets. The ticket agent being curious asked what they were. The boys promptly answered, 'Japanese.' Whereupon the ticket seller became incensed and said, 'We don't sell tickets to Japs.' The ticket agent was, of course, thinking about the people with whom we are at war. Too often the word Japanese is stressed too much and not enough of the word American which we are," Sugloka said.

Police, Warehouse, C. A. Squads Win

The Police department, C.A. and Warehouse softballers completed the opening games of the Industrial league last Tuesday evening.

The C.A. ten walloped the Block Managers to the tune of 19-15. Although outbid by the Block Managers, the C.A. team was aided by Bill Teramoto's two circuit clouts.

The Police department behind the efficient chucking of Rosie Matsul defeated the C.E. outfit, 17-5. Chopsy Unemoto, third sacker for the Police force, enjoyed a perfect day at the plate, pounding out four hits.

Playing airtight ball, the Warehouse squad toppled the Personnel aggregation, 13-6. Catcher Santo of the Warehouse and first sacker Stanley Adams of the Personnel garnered 4 and 3 hits hits, respectively.

36 Cubs Receive Attendance Badges

Thirty-six cub scouts received perfect attendance badges at the semi-annual Boy Scout cub rally last Saturday in the high school auditorium.

They include Kats Makoto, Kenny Hiro, Toma Masayuki, Hiroshi Nakamoto, Eddie Akikami, Henry Imokawa, Franklin Kawakami, Tommy Takata, Norman Kushino, Billy Kumagai, Eddie Kumagai and Melvin Kani, of den 2, pack 33; Johnny Kihara, Kenji Shokta, Yasuo Morioka, Fugio Hasegawa, Frank Yamaka and Haruo Yanagisawa, den 3, pack 31; David Ogawa, Akira Kawasaki, Hayato Kimoto, Morio Koy, Donald Dono and George Hayawa, den 3, pack 37; Elzo Nishura, Edward Fukute and Roy Kurausu, den 1, pack 44; Joe Shimoaka, den 2, pack 44; and Larry Sakazaki, den 3, pack 44.

Parade

Troop Officers Picked Kikuko Yamashiro was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 14 last Saturday at the home of Kimi Nagashii, 17-21-F. Others on the cabinet include Lorna Kubo, vice-president; Chikiko Yoshikami, secretary; Tomiko Kaneko, treasurer, and Miyeko Hiroka, historian.

Fete Servicemen With three servicemen, Pvts. Sus Nakasone, Mich Yoshimura and Sumito Nagafuchi, as honored guests, the JayBees will hold a social Tuesday at the USO-Y lounge. The three soldiers are home on furlough from Camp Blanding, Fla. Shuzo Sumil and Shiro Nagata will be co-emcees. Junior Shimizu is general chairman. Refresh-

ments will be prepared under the direction of Ben Nakasone. Vulture Nakanishi will be in charge of decorations. The affair is invitational.

Graduation Set Sunday The Picken method pattern drafting school of Heart Mountain will hold its graduation and final social 1:30 p.m. Sunday at 30-25, according to Mrs. Otome Uchima, instructor.

Program Discussed Plans for a first aid display on Mother's Day was the main discussion at the cabinet meeting of Girl Scout Troop 14 last Tuesday. Captain Kimi Nagashii and Lieutenant Sally Sasaki were in charge of the meeting.

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EDDIE YAMAOKA Sports Editor

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Editorial

World Security and Hatred

The West coast must be embarrassed at the present time with the behavior of its hoodlum element during the allied nations world security conference now in progress in San Francisco. With delegates of every color and creed representing the majority of civilization, the fascist-minded, economic misers seem to have gone all out to discredit the intentions of our government as expressed at Yalta.

We hope, as do most high officials of this government, that the intolerance and bigotry of a vociferous coast minority now fighting the return of evacuees to their former homes will not cause delegates to forget the broad reaches of this land that are steeped in tolerance and fairmindedness.

Should the delegates judge the intentions expressed by our government in the light of recent incidents they could only believe that our statements at Yalta were hollow, meaningless words.

It is hard to believe that our statesmen can express such high ideals for world peace and equality when their soldiers must seek protection from the government for their parents simply because of race. Such was the situation last week when Sherman and Fred Kishi, both serving the U.S. army at Fort Snelling, wired Secretary Ickes asking that "necessary steps be taken to protect their lives and properties."

Earlier last week Democratic ideals took another pointed rebuff from Judge Sparks' court in Auburn, Calif., where three men were tried for attempting to dynamite a packing shed owned by Sumio Doi, a returned evacuee. After the presentation of evidence that pointed conclusively to the guilt of the trio, two of whom were AWOL soldiers and the third a bartender, the local jury acquitted all defendants.

After having built up a case almost altogether on prejudice against the American of Japanese ancestry along the lines that "this is a white man's country" the jury was warned by the court against allowing racial prejudice to enter their decision. The acquittal of the trio was the rankest kind of travesty on justice. Certainly with such prejudiced decisions as rendered by the jury delegates to the security conference will wonder why our government propounds lofty statements and its citizens totally disregard them.

Those are only two of many recent expressions of fascist technique. Skulking night riders have filled the nights with fear for a number of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry who have had the courage to return to their own homes after three years of exile.

Had Americans of Japanese ancestry failed to do their war-time job there might be some grounds for such action. But, with the battle record of nisei soldiers topping even the most heroic action of other brave units of the army, navy and marines, there are absolutely no grounds for fomenting hatred and racial intolerance against us.

The fact that the famous 442nd combat team was instrumental in bringing a halt to the bloody operations in Italy by the unconditional surrender of all German troops should have a direct bearing on the public acceptance of all persons of Japanese ancestry but we are not deluding ourselves that it will.

There is no doubt in our minds that all of us will have to have the strength and courage to find a new place in our own country despite the fascist-minded hate breeders who play one group against another solely for their own economic benefit.

We sincerely hope that the delegates to the security conference will not judge all Americans by the property-starved bigots of the West coast. We sincerely hope that the delegates will believe the high ideals expressed by our government because, despite the meanness heaped upon us by some, we believe in them and hold them as our only salvation.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—An Associated Press dispatch from Okinawa last week told of a middle-aged Japanese physician who criticized his people as "conceited, superstitious dreamers." His views of the war should be of special interest to Heart Mountain Issei because he apparently reflects the thinking of a large part of the Japanese intelligentsia.

The Japanese, a Dr. Kosaburo Iyesaka, was born in northern Japan and studied at Kumamoto university medical school. He wrote in English to American officers with whom he worked to help the Okinawans after his capture. "The war which Japan wages against the great American army," he wrote, "is a war of falsehood against truth, tradition against science, restriction against freedom."

He told of his conviction that Japan would be defeated soon, and expressed deep grief that the empire should fall after "a glorious history going back 3,000 years." "Such reality is a tragic and horrible fact unthinkable to us Japanese," he added.

Obviously Dr. Iyesaka feels deeply about his country, and certainly he cannot be considered pro-American. But throughout his letter runs a thread of resentment against the militarist leaders who plunged Japan into war.

Dr. Iyesaka told of the "false propaganda" about American brutality that had been shown among the common people, and expressed a amazement that American soldiers were "kind and upright" and medical aid was given "even the common people."

To him this was in striking contrast to the feudal attitude of the Japanese military whose lack of regard for "common people" is notorious.

It is obvious that there are going to be more and more Japanese like Dr. Iyesaka who have the education to understand how they have been deceived by the propaganda of their warlords. Their love for Japan as their native country may never diminish but their resentment will rise against the militarists who plunged the nation to her doom.

This awakening will be of interest to Issei in the United States for they have been largely unaware of the great political changes that overtook the land of their birth within the generation of time since they took up residence in the United States.

If a doctor who lived through this gradual transition could not detect that change until war came to his door, then it is no wonder that the Issei, thousands of miles away and filled with an understandable nostalgia, would fail to understand.

That an abrupt and rude awakening is in store for the thousands of Dr. Iyesaka among Japan's intelligentsia is obvious.

That awakening need not be so abrupt nor so shocking for the Issei still in the centers. What is required is a realization that militarism, that Japanese brand of fascism, has wrought a monstrous change over the next little nation of their youth, and now their sons, filled with the strength and hope of America, are helping to end this menace to world-wide security for the little people. —Bill Hosokawa

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—To the students of Heart Mountain-high school: In a few months your days in a relocation center school will be over, and the next time you answer roll call, this fall or next year, it will be in a school where you will be outnumbered by hundreds of Caucasian students.

Three years is a long time to be away from Caucasians, and no doubt some of you will encounter some difficulties in making adjustments.

We want to tell you about a 17-year-old nisei high school boy here in Washington who has done remarkably well in fitting himself into the pattern of high school life. His name is Johnny Katsu, formerly of Berkeley, Calif., by way of Topeka.

When he came to Coolidge high a little over a year ago, he didn't know a soul. Today, he is president of his home room, and vice chairman of the District of Columbia high school fraternity council.

Recently, in a poll taken among the 250 seniors, Johnny was voted the most popular boy of the class and the boy with the best disposition. That's a mighty good showing for any fellow, but for a nisei kid who's been there a little over a year, it's outstanding.

How did Johnny come by his popularity? In the first place, Johnny believes that while hitting the books and getting good grades is okay, it's just as important to make friends and be friends.

From the very first day he enrolled at Coolidge, he began taking part in various school

activities. When the other kids invited him to parties, he went and had a swell time. In time he found out that he was not only accepted but that he was in demand, by girls as well as boys, because he enjoyed other people's company so wholeheartedly.

Active participation in school life is a good way to get to know kids, but it doesn't necessarily spell popularity. A fellow has to have something really substantial on the ball, something that makes others like him and respect him.

This something is nothing mysterious or secretive. It's just knowing how to apply with consistency and sincerity the basic rules of personal relationships.

Johnny is cooperative. He's a gentleman, which doesn't mean, as some camp high school kids seem to think, that he's a sissy. He can take down any fellow his size any time. Johnny knows tact, and he's soft-spoken. Camp life didn't make him a loud-mouthed corridor cowboy as it did to some of the center youths.

He's cooperative; he plays ball with the gang. He does his share and more, being the first to roll up his sleeves when there's work to be done.

And yet with all his popularity, he is still the same modest kid who showed up at Coolidge high a year ago.

Of course, Johnny's case is pretty unusual. Very few nisei can measure up to his achievement. But you can come close to it if you will get the right slant on the whole business and make a real honest effort.

—John Kitazaki

Athletics Knows Neither Race Nor Creed, Says Sports Writer

Athletics knows neither race nor creed, Royal Brougham wrote in his sports column appearing in the April 23 issue of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The column read: "Echoes of Pearl Harbor had hardly died before the Japanese names disappeared from the sports pages. Football, basketball and baseball players faded from the Seattle athletic scene as the Nippon colony was promptly placed behind high barbed wire fences.

"A name that was unmistakably Japanese appeared in a local lineup here the other day. Charles Kinoshita, first of the nisei to return to sports, is playing second base on the O'Dea team.

"What a slant-eyed Jap playing alongside American boys whose dads and brothers are fighting at Okinawa? Wrong... Charley is an American, who has a special right to enjoy the privileges of U.S. citizenship. There's a wooden cross marking a mound of earth in a green Italian valley, the last resting place of many a gallant U.S. soldier. Charley Kinoshita's brother is buried there.

"Charley is a pretty good little infielder," says Brother Thomas Treacey, coach of the O'Dea club. "Sure, he is well liked by his own teammates, as well as by players on opposing teams."

"Now, your old neighbor is attending no mass meetings to argue the subject of the nisei's return. But we're applauding the good sportsmanship of the O'Dea kids in accepting a fel-

low student on their ball club, regardless of his ancestors. Athletics knows neither race nor creed, and if a boy named Kinoshita or Schwartzbach or Garibaldi is eligible for a team, he is entitled to play on it if he is good enough.

"A check of several high school coaches yesterday shows that second generation Japanese athletes would not be discriminated against. If some nisei with the qualities of a Tommy Harmon or Red Grange were to show up on Pest Welch's football squad next fall, you can bet the coach wouldn't hesitate to give him a place in his starting lineup, even if his name were Togo.

"Looking back over some of the prep teams of the past, they were sprinkled with Japanese names. Some of the greatest football players Leon Brigham ever produced at Garfield were the Yanagimachis and many more, Harry being captain of one of the best Bulldog charity game teams.

"Lincoln had a Fukano as baseball captain, while there were the famous Aral brothers at Broadway, the Kunos at Franklin, and many other.

"Many of the boys mentioned above are fighting for their country, some of them against their enemy, the Japs.

"Knowing the facts, sports followers are not likely to join the wave of intolerance and prejudice which would blackball an athlete just because his nose is flat."

One Year Ago This Week

Dr. Stanley Harris, national Boy Scout director of interracial relations, was accorded a warm reception upon his arrival in the center for a brief visit.

The local community council's proposed meeting of delegates of all relocation centers was temporarily postponed because of the transfer of the WRA to the Department of Interior and the reinstitution of selective service for nisei.

The local farm division made plans to grow 610 acres of food crops to feed the cattle and hogs on the project.

The third segregation movement of 125 residents from Heart Mountain to Tule Lake was scheduled to depart.

Counseling service, which heretofore was under the social welfare department, was taken over by the relocation division to supplement the work accomplished by the welfare division.

An assembly building for the canal workers was under construction south of block 23.

Melford O. Anderson, head of the community management division, and Marlin T. Kurtz, supervisor of community activities, left for Denver to attend a joint conference of assistant project directors in charge of community management and supervisors of community activities.

John I. Reichart took the position of motor transport maintenance head vacated by Charles E. Richey, who resigned.

Five in Family Serve in Army

SHILOHO—When Shigeo Itami, 32-year-old greenhouse owner and former Minidoka resident, was inducted into the army on April 27, four stars in the service flag hanging in the window of the Itami residence will have to be moved closer together to make room for the fifth.

Shigeo, his wife Fumi, and three-year old son Frank have found their Caucasian neighbors as friendly now as they were before evacuation. His sister Ruth Niya and her 1½ year old son, Victor, live with them while husband Fred Niya is stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah. George, recently given a medical discharge, served for three years in the army and is helping in the greenhouse now so he can manage it when Shigeo leaves for the army.

Charlie and Henry Itami are also in the army and Sukemon Itami the elderly father of this patriotic family, does his bit by tending the many flats of seedling and small plants, which require special "nursing" at this time of the season.

Plan Ahead for Hostel Bookings

CLEVELAND, O. — "Family groups should make hostel reservations at least one month ahead of time," states Max Franzen, Cleveland Baptist hotel director.

The reason for this is the recent increased use of the hostel by families and the anticipated demand for its facilities during the next few months.

In a six-month report, covering the period from October 1, 1944, to April 1, 1945, Franzen revealed these figures for the Cleveland hostel: 28 families comprising 78 persons have lived in the hostel during this period; the size of families ranged from two to seven members; the average length of stay was ten days.

Social Security: Assistance Available to Relocates

Various forms of assistance are available to relocatees under both the federal and state programs, according to Adeline Kell, head of the social welfare department.

Social Security
In general all those who are past the age of 65, have contributed at least six quarters of employment in covered industries since January 1937 are eligible for social security benefits. Employment in agricultural production and domestic service does not add to the period or amount of contributions.

Those who were employed by the railroad industry in August 1935 or since that time and have earned even \$150 may have a claim for retirement benefits or death benefits to survivors under the Railroad Retirement acts. Those who have worked for a railroad industry during the past two years and are able to continue working may be eligible for Railroad Unemployment Insurance. Both the retirement benefits and the unemployment insurance are administered by the Railroad Retirement board, 844 Rush street, Chicago, Ill.

Unemployment compensation may be a resource to those who have worked in industries covered by such social security during the past year or two. To such extent as claims are based on work in the evacuated area prior to evacuation it is doubtful that eligibility could be established. However, those who have covered employment leave from cities more recently may have good claims for unemployment compensation.

Service men's Dependents
Residence in relocation centers does not in itself affect eligibility for allowances under the amended Servicemen's Dependents' Allowance act of 1942. Nevertheless, the required proof of relationship and age must be established for class A dependents (wives and children) and acceptable proof of relationship, age, status and dependency upon the soldier for substantial support must be submitted for class B dependents (parents, brothers and sisters).

The American Red Cross has been designated by the War department as the official agency to provide services to soldiers and their families.

It should be remembered that all relocating families of servicemen and those with young men in 1A selective service class that additional dependency for support may render a family eligible for an allowance outside a center who was ineligible while in the center. Under certain circumstances those receiving a class B allowance in the center may become eligible for a class BI allowance outside.

Residence Requirements
It should be emphasized that there is no residence requirement for assistance under the resettlement assistance program of the Social Security board. Evacuees who need assistance will be entitled to receive under that program, regardless of whether or not they are residents of the community.

However, in regard to state assistance, persons applying must be eligible under the regulations of the particular state where he resides. Residence requirements differ from state to state.

Old Age Assistance
Under the provisions of the Social Security act, the establishment of eligibility and the amount of assistance grant un-

derstandings, aid to the blind and dependent children programs is a function of a state agency operating under the provisions of the plan approved by the Social Security board. The state and not the federal department must make the final decision and an appropriate state public assistance agency will be bound by its own state provisions and regulations applicable to the particular program.

Since these programs are on a grant-in-aid basis rather than direct federal operation there are many variations among states with respect to eligibility for assistance and the amount of assistance grants.

It is of primary importance that the summaries of (tentative) resettlement plans for families in need of the health or welfare services outlined in this statement contain a clear statement of the factors in the particular family situation. The relocation adjustment adviser and the cooperating federal and state agencies will then be in a position to see that all resources of the community are made available to each evacuee family by the particular state and local agencies which are charged with responsibility to render the service needed.

Emergency Maternity
Since 1943 Congress has made appropriations to the children's bureau for grants to state health agencies for medical, nursing

and hospital maternity and infant care for wives and infants (up to one year of age) of men in the four lowest pay grades of the armed forces.

On application signed by the wife and her physician, the state health agency authorizes care and pays the physician and hospital for services rendered, at rates established by the state health agency. These services are furnished without cost to the families as something to which they are entitled.

Crippled Children
Federal grants-in-aid are available to state programs for medical, surgical, corrective and other services and care of children who are crippled or who are suffering from conditions that lead to crippling and to provide facilities for diagnosis, hospitalization and aftercare for such children. Eligibility is based only in part upon the financial inability of the families to bear the whole cost of the treatment and care required.

Child Welfare Services
Children who are homeless, neglected, dependent, delinquent, or in danger of becoming delinquent, unmarried mothers and their babies and children placed for adoption are served by this program. It should be noted that these services are available to all children in need of the services, regardless of the economic status of their families.

Virtually All Iwo Prisoners Taken by Nisei, Writer Claims

IWO JIMA—American-born Japanese—the nisei—are responsible for surrender of virtually all of the scores and scores of prisoners taken on Iwo Jima, Elmont Waite, Associated Press reporter, declared in a dispatch from this bloody island.

Down on the rumped-up end of Iwo Island nearest Japan, infantry patrols were blowing up caves daily as late as mid-April, Waite reported. There still were live—and fighting—Japanese in the caves. Sometimes they surrendered. At other times they were mute when Japanese-language appeals were shouted into the cave mouths.

As many as 120 within one four-day period surrendered in answer to such appeals. No one knew exactly how many others died in the blast of cave-sealing high explosives.

A lieutenant and one of the nisei rolled up the record of 120 prisoners in four days, Waite said.

The nisei, according to the battalion commander, "were brought here for office work, and by the field, they've done better in the field than anyone. They're really good, no fooling. They try hard and they're smart—really interested in their jobs."

"Americans are building an airport right over your head," the nisei interpreters shout into the silent cave mouths. "The war on Iwo Jima is over. Bulldozers are waiting to close up your cave."

One patrol led by a lieutenant had three interpreters waiting outside a cavern entrance—when out came a note written mostly in French, Waite's report declared.

It had been written by a Japanese captain, the son of a lieutenant general of the Iwo defenders. An officer recalled enough French to translate most of the note.

"I realize the war on Iwo is

ended," it said. "I want to give up. Will you shoot me at sundown? What do you wish me to do?"

Arrogant and suspicious at first, he was taken to an American hospital tent where one of his Japanese friends was recovering from battle wounds. They talked together, and the captain became convinced that "the Americans were really on the up and up," the captain explained.

The next day the captain went back with Americans and nisei persuaded his comrades to surrender. They said they would kill anyone who entered their cave.

"I'm a Japanese officer," the captain snapped in his native language. "I have more guts than any of you. If you kill me, you kill me, but I'm coming in to talk to you."

In he went. Out he came, holding his chest. "I've been hit," he reported, and sat down suddenly. Blood came from beneath his hand. The Americans took him to the hospital. He was pretty angry about the shooting; he wanted to get back to the cave. "They didn't mean to shoot me," he insisted. "I want to talk to them..."

A Japanese friend of the captain took over, however. He broadcast his plea into another entrance to the cave.

"You have wounded your own captain," he shouted. "I am standing here now, and all I need to do is give the order to the Americans, and this cave will be blown up."

Six more Japanese emerged, hands held high. The Japanese lieutenant who had made the appeal waited only a second or two after the sixth man had emerged. Then he signaled—and wham went the cave.



GILA, Ariz. . . . eight boys have been called for army induction at Phoenix . . . a redistribution was made during April of approximately \$16,800 which represents the balance remaining in the evacuee workers' trust fund . . . Boy Scout patrols of Canal and Butte won second and seventh places, respectively, in competitive scout activities among 90 competing patrols at a camp-o-ral held at the Heard Pueblo camp near Phoenix . . . Mrs. Maude Longwell, women's editor of the Arizona Farmer of Phoenix, visited Rivers . . . three men received notices to report for active duty in the army . . . a sum of \$423.01 was donated to the American Red Cross, Canal unit, during the war fund drive . . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . . the quota for the seventh war loan drive has been set at 18 per cent of the gross monthly payroll for April, May and June . . . war memorial services for Sgt. James S. Karatsu and S/Sgt. Masami Sakamoto were held by the Blue Star Service club . . . Glenn E. Rumley, WRA fire protection adviser, arrived here from Washington, D.C. . . of the seven casualties reported, one, Sgt. Bob Sadami Sueoka, was killed and six wounded . . . Mrs. Mima F. Pollitt of the WRA solicitor's office in Washington, D.C. has arrived on a six-week detail as project attorney . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . 1500 residents and members of the appointed personnel members paid final tribute to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at simple memorial services . . . seven men have reported for active duty at Fort Douglas . . . over 100 certified dealers from Colorado, Idaho and other parts of the country paid \$11,521 for the surplus farm equipment at a sale here . . . Topaz cooperated with Millard county in a paper drive . . . a record number of 2523 residents is enrolled in the vocational training program . . . a free educational movie program consisting of 15 short subjects was sponsored by the Topaz chapter of the American Red Cross.

MINIDOKA, Idaho . . . six men in the enlisted reserve corps reported at Fort Douglas . . . four reported for physical examinations while 15 were inducted into the army at Boise . . . Pfc. Fred Hiroshi Sawada, winner of the Silver Star, is visiting his father . . . two Hunt men. S/Sgt. Charles Shimomura and Pvt. Masaru Odol were wounded in Italy . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . sixty-one Rohwerians trained on the second special car for California . . . Sammy Enele, cousin of Charlie McCarthy, visited the center and staged a performance in the auditorium . . . the fifth of a series of panel discussions on economics and social opportunities in America was held at the auditorium . . . death of five nisei infantrymen and wounding of nine others in Italy have been reported to their families here . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . . three WRA officials, headed by Dillon Myer, national director, visited Tule Lake . . . the monthly production of pork was increased approximately 12,000 pounds . . . 18 persons were transferred to the Department of Justice internment camp at Crystal City . . .

Leaves

CALIFORNIA—Kazuo Nakayama, Henry Hideki Tomimaga, Campbell; Asanosuke Tomita, Ruby Hisaye Tomita, Yoshiko Tomita, Loomis; Teizo Mizawa, Haruko Yamaguchi, Toshi Tezuka Ogawa, Jack Yaji Soma, Los Angeles; Jiro Hayakawa, Mountain View; Rose Kame Kimura, Palo Alto; June Yuriko Kimura, Loraney Kimura, Yoshiko Nishimoto, Redwood City; Kikuyo Imada, Louise Imada, Teruo Imada, Yuriko Imada, Sacramento.

COLORADO—Samuel Ikemoto, Misao Nagao, Herman Masamichi Sauto, Masao Taketa, Denver; Ken Hiroshi Yasutake, Grand Junction.

IDAHO—Hisao Takeshima, Hidetchi Omotani, Kiyoshi Matsumoto, Algona; Tadashi Nakaniishi, Emmett.

ILLINOIS—Masahiko Kumano, Namii Miyata, Hatsuami Takahashi, Sakae Takahashi, Kenjiro Hagitwara, Kiyu Hagitwara, Haruko Okubo, Kaji Iwata, Takako Iwata, Mary Shizue Morizawa, Carmen Misayo Ishibashi, Mitsuko Tomita, Mary Miyata, Myrta Mitsuye Tanaka, Myrtle Natsuye Tanaka, Chicago.

MASSACHUSETTS — Frank Jujiro Matsuuchi, Joe Yohed Nakanishi, Hiroshi Sentachi, Boston.

MICHIGAN — Alice Shizune Tsuruda, Mary Sugiyama, Masuho Kawashima, Jim Inouye, Detroit.

MINNESOTA—Michiko Tanaka, Roger Noriyuki Tanaka, Dennis Tooru Tanaka, Helen Michiko Yamamoto, Minneapolis; Betty Sumiko Takano, St. Paul.

MISSOURI — Pumi Kawachi, Mae Sumiko Kawachi, St. Louis.

MONTANA—Jim Detshiro Kurachi, Kinoko Nagata, Shikataro Segawa, Deerpark; George Shigeo Yamamoto, Wallon; Fred Saburo Morita, Whitefish.

NEBRASKA — Kei Zaiman, Mageshiro Zaiman, May Zaiman, Omaha.

NEW YORK—Shigji Nakino, Buffalo; Miyako Matsui, Mary Wakino, Sadao Sasi, Tamuchi Tatsuzawa, Harry Mitsugu Tsuchiyama, Hoehchiro Taniguchi, Kinji Kawakami, Kohay Washizuka, New York.

OHIO — Kyoko Yonemura, Nancy Toshiko Yonemura, Cincinnati; Kazue Hitomi, Sumiko Hitomi, Frank Miyagishima, Betty Junko Yamashiro, Donald Yamashiro, Kay Mieko Yamashiro, Michie Yamashiro, Kay Kenichi Kaneki, Ruby Toyoko Kaneki, Selchi Kaneki, Bessie Yamano, Kazuyoshi Yamano, June Toribuchi, Pumiko Shimizu, Cleveland.

OREGON—Senpachi Uyemura, Nyssa.

PENNSYLVANIA—Betty Chieko Tono, Janet Tono, Kiyomi Tono, Matsuhei Tono, Ruth

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Lt. George Toshiro Tsukahira, Camp Ritchie, Md.; Pvt. Harry Nitake, Pvt. Roy Nakata, Camp Blanding; Pvt. Tadashi Okuji, Pvt. George T. Kimura, Fort Knox, Ky.; Pvt. Tom Mochizuki, Pvt. Ichiro Taniguchi, Pvt. Minoru Nagata, Pvt. Kaoru Inouye, Pvt. Don T. Kawasawa, Fort Snelling.

CIVILIANS — Kay Kitagawa, Tokuji Tokumasa, Boulder, Colo.; Sankuro Takashima, Mikeo Nomura, Denver; Harry S. Takeishi, Swink, Colo.; Takahiro Hattori, Ichiro Chikasuye, Cocolalla, Idaho; Selsuke Yoshida, Midori Morimoto, Saburo Fujise, Yoshio Sakane, Isamu Tanaka, Fusao Tanaka, Chicago; Saki, Yoshitaro Tanari, Bozeman, Mont.; Ben Okasaki, Howard Yamasaki, Whitefish, Mont.; Grace Sachiko Hayami, New York; George Shintaku, Sally T. Oshinomi, Gene Asai, Cleveland; Elaine H. Shiraki, Yellow Spring, Ohio; Jack D. Iwashima, Salt Lake City; Tom Kazuo Tagami, Ray Takeo Nishimoto, Brigham City, Utah; Harry Igawa, Clearfield, Utah; Tsuneo Nakamura, Layton, Utah; George Gentaro Uehara, Murray, Utah; Michael Miki Miyahara, Yuktomo Ume-kubo, Masuki Nakano, Spokane; William Shimasaki, Madison, Wis.; Hatsu Takeuchi, M. Anto, Y. Kawano, Powell; K. Yamano, Sam Ujifusa, Worland.

New Office Open For Resettlers

CLEVELAND, O.—The Resettlement committee here has just opened an office in the Community Services Building, 1001 Huron road, and hired an executive secretary to help coordinate

resettlement services for evacuees.

When WRA no longer exists this office will fully assume any necessary coordinating community services.

The Resettlement committee is voluntary in nature and represents a cross-section of prominent Clevelanders and some evacuees who are interested in the WRA program in Cleveland.

Cheomi Tono, Teruo Tono, Shitoyo Tono, Bristol.

UTAH—Ruby Mariko Natsume, Misuye Natsume, Toshiko Natsume, Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON—Emon Ikuta, Haru Ikuta, Mitsuo Ikuta, Kent; Pumiko Shimada, Richard Matano Shimada, Sayo Shimada, Kaname Sugisawa, Spokane.

WYOMING—Wasuke Terada, Deaver.

3 Heart Mountaineers Killed In Final Blow Against Germans

(Continued from Page 1)
early days, "Moe" took a leading part in organizing activities for young people and served on most occasions as master of ceremonies. Later he joined the staff of The Sentinel where he handled public relations.

As master of ceremonies for Al Tanaka and his Surf Riders' Hawaiian orchestra, "Moe" broadcast from Station KPOW in Powell for several months. His bright comments brought favorable comments from the entire area and helped in the public acceptance of center residents.

Receiving his commission in the army, Lieutenant Yonemura took a refresher course at Fort Benning before joining the 442nd. During the campaign in France, the lieutenant taught French officers the U.S. army manual of army, since he was proficient in French and acted as liaison officer.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Kyoko Yonemura, the officer is survived by two sisters, Nancy and Joan and Pvt. Minoru Yonemura, former community councilman here, now serving with the army at Fort Snelling. The Yonemura family has relocated to Cincinnati.

Private Nagata was one of five brothers, all sons of Mrs. Tanouye, to serve the U.S. army. S/Sgt. Hayashi, son of Mrs. Toyo Nakawatase, 1-14-E, and brother of Kiyo, formerly lived at 190 N. Vernon, Pasadena. He entered the army before evacuation and his records are not available.

Three of this week's casualties formerly lived in San Jose, another from Hood River, Ore., where recently the names of nine soldiers were restored to the memorial honor roll after having been erased by the American Legion.

On learning of her son's death, Mrs. Tanouye told The Sentinel, "When Jim left, we had a heart-to-heart talk. I made him fully

understand the responsibility he was undertaking, and asked him, for the family's sake, and for Japanese Americans in general, not to shirk his obligations.

"His death was a shock to us all, but I feel that his sacrifice was not made in vain and although we feel his loss, we have no regrets. We believe that Jim knew what he was fighting for, and that he carried out his duty in the best way he knew."

Private Nagata lived on route one, at Box 886, San Jose and attended Live Oak high school. His brother George, has been honorably discharged from the service, while Harry, Bill, and Mark are still in the army. His brother Harry, who was wounded in France, is now convalescing at Bushnell Hospital, Brigham City, Utah.

Private Nagata entered the army Oct. 14, 1944.

Private Iso formerly lived at 255 19th street, San Jose and attended Roosevelt junior high school and San Jose technical high school. He has a brother, Jimmy, formerly in the employment office here, in the service.

Private Koshiba formerly lived at 1912 Sixth street, Sacramento. He was a graduate of Sacramento high school and has two brothers, Albert and Samuel, in the service.

Private Sato lived at 730 Park boulevard, Palo Alto prior to evacuation. He attended David Starr Jordan junior high school and Heart Mountain high school. His brother, Jimmy, is also in the service.

Corporal Nishikoa formerly lived on route two, Box 232, Hood River.

Private Hirose formerly lived on route two, at Box 1000, San Jose where he attended grammar and high school.

Red Cross Will Aid Relocates

(Continued from Page 1)
Chief among these are: (1) Assistance with communications between servicemen and their families when normal means are unsuccessful or unavailable; (2) supplying information on legislation and regulations affecting this group; (3) providing military and naval authorities and the Veterans' administration with information necessary in questions involving diagnosis, medical and psychiatric treatment, discharge, furlough or clemency, and for veterans ratings; (4) guidance and counseling in personal and family problems, or referral to appropriate agencies; and (5) financial assistance to servicemen, disabled ex-servicemen and their dependents and dependents of deceased servicemen, on the basis of need and not of citizenship, settlement or legal residence, but subject to certain limitations.

Private Shundo attended school at Covina high and was born at San Bernardino.

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SPORTS

Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

The league-leading Block 20 Elites and the Amateurs fought it out last Saturday in a grudgefest. For nine full innings, both teams gave their all and when the "dust had cleared" the Elites were on top by a narrow 12-11 margin. The game had to be halted twice to sooth "raw tempers."

It was "sweet victory" for the Elites, for they were nursing a pair of "blackeyes" when the Amateurs nabbed two of their players early in the season. For the Amateurs, defeat was a bitter pill to swallow. It knocked them down to third place, thus eliminating their chances of grabbing top laurels for the first half of the race.

Things were relatively quiet during the first two innings. Then in the last half of the third, the fireworks started. The situation found Tak Ikeda, Elite third sacker, on first base. As pitcher George Iseri bore down on the pitch, Ikeda tore for second. Fuzzy Shimada, Amateur catcher, heaved the ball down, but the ball got away from Snooks Kadota, who was covering second base. Ikeda then scampered to third. Kadota, meanwhile, retrieved the bounding pellet and hurled it to third, but the throw was wild and went into the stands.

On the base umpire's ruling that any ball going into the stands entitles a baserunner an extra base, Ikeda jogged home. On this decision, a very verbal outburst resulted, almost ending in fist-swinging between an Amateur player and the base umpire. The Amateurs claimed that the ball, although entering near the stands, did not touch a fan; therefore, the ball is still in play. After several moments of heated arguments, the umpire's decision prevailed and the game continued on.

The game entered the fifth inning with the Elites leading 7-4. The Amateurs started a rally and soon the bags were bulging. On Johnny Santo's sacrifice, Fuzzy Shimada, who was hugging third, came sliding home. The throw-in from the infield went high into the backstop. Kadota, who was perched on second, then came all the way in, blinding the dust at home plate. Texte Watanabe, in the meantime, was covering home and as Kadota slid in he was bewled over. A near riot ensued when Watanabe stepped on Kadota. Both teams and their supporters rushed out and knotted themselves in a circle.

Quick action on the part of the officials averted a "bloody" brawl. After order was restored the game went on again, but tempers were still running high. In the ninth, the Amateurs, although trailing 11-8, put on their "die or die" spurt again and knotted the ball game at 11-11, but the "not to be outdone" Elites came to bat in their half of the inning and pushed across the winning tally on two successive hits.

Here of the Week

This week three players share the above title. In Saturday's hectic classic, two Elite players were outstanding. Ich Kaminaka, sturdy center fielder, almost enjoyed a perfect day at bat, knocking a home run and three bingles in 5 trips to the plate. To Happy Furiya, youthful first sacker, goes the credit of breaking up the ball game. In the last half of the ninth,

Elites Score Fourth Loop Win

Zebras Stay In Race With 12-8 Victory

The defending champion Zebras kept their chances alive for first place in the local baseball league by defeating the Maryknoll nine, 12-8, last Sunday afternoon. Sho-zo Hata hurled 8 2/3 innings and yielded six hits, besides striking out seven batters. Ernie Inouye, who finished the game, allowed one hit. The winners collected 10 hits off Yu-zo Yasuhara and Billy Shundo.

The Zebras took the lead in the fifth by scoring four runs on one hit. Yasuhara issued free passes to Tabo Shimizu and Hata to open the inning. Chi Akizuki bunted toward the third base line, but Sus Terasawa threw it wild to first, sending Akizuki to second and scoring Shimizu. Hata came in on Kellchi Ikeda's grounder to short. Shig Tachibana struck out, but Mori Shimada patted one over left fielder Tak Nomura's head for a round-tripper, scoring Akizuki ahead of him.

Billy Shundo took over the mound duty in the sixth frame. He walked Tak Sugiyama, first man to face him. Takata got his second hit of the game, advancing Sugiyama to second. An error on Akizuki's grounder to second brought in two more runs for the Zebras.

The Maryknolls shoved across two runs in the seventh on four hits. Hata fanned the first batter, but a "chucker," Kawasaki, batted out a slow grounder to second. Then Tak Nomura came through with a triple into right center field, scoring Kawasaki. Frank Shiraki drew a walk, but Roy Shimizu, who ran for Shiraki, was thrown out trying to steal second base. A hit by Shundo scored Nomura. Yasuhara got a single to right, advancing Shundo to second. Yuk Kimura filed out to end the inning.

The Zebras clinched the game with a six-run uprising in the eighth inning. With one out, Takata drew a walk. Hach Shimada and Hata hit safely, scoring Takata. Akizuki grounded out. Ikeda singled to right to score Shimada and Hata. Tachibana then clouted a homer over the center-fielder's head. Shimada followed with his second homer of the day. Fumi Kusunoki ended the inning by popping out. Shimada led the Zebras by collecting three hits in five tries, including two round-trippers. For the losers, Nomura was credited with a triple.

with the score all tied up, Happy came through with a scizzing single which sent teammate George Mori scampering home with the winning run. Prior to the ninth, he struck out three times.

The third man grabbing the spotlight is Mori Shimada, skipper of the Zebras. A second sacker by his own choice, he filled in at first base and later as a catcher. It was in the latter position that he threw three runners out at second base on attempted steals. The fourth runner was safe when the man covering second dropped the ball. At the plate, Mori's big bat smashed the leather-covered sphere for two home runs and a single in 5 tries.

Big Six

Batting Leaders

Player	AB	H	Pct.
S. Miyakawa, Jr	6	5	.834
H. Nouchi, Jr	5	3	.600
G. Mori, 2d	5	3	.600
M. Shimada, Ze	12	7	.583
M. Umemoto, Jr	8	4	.500
M. Nagao, Mk	6	3	.500
I. Kaminaka, 2d	18	8	.445

Home Run Leaders

Player	HR
George Yamamoto, Am	2
Tak Ikeda, 2d	2
Texte Watanabe, 2d	2
Tosh Umemoto, Am	2
Mori Shimada, Ze	2
Shig Tachibana, Ze	2
Legend—Am, Amateurs; 2d, Block 20 Elites; Ze, Zebras; Mk, Maryknoll; Jr, Heart Mountain Juniors.	

Juniors Held To 7-7 Deadlock

Shoving across four runs in the final frame of a six-inning exhibition contest, the Old Timers held the Heart Mountain Juniors to a 7-7 deadlock here last Sunday morning. The Juniors were originally scheduled to play the Sportsmen, who withdrew from the league.

Russ Hinaga opened the Old Timers' sixth inning rally by getting hit by a pitched ball. Min Yasul followed with a walk. "Shorty" Nagaishi scored both with a double to right field. Singles by George Okuda and Jimmy Oyama brought in two more runs, knotting the count at 7-7.

Oyama tried to score on Keen Yanagi's single to right, but was thrown out at the home plate. Then Joe Nakanishi drew a free pass, but Toy Fukuda flied out to end the inning.

The Juniors tallied two runs apiece in the first and third innings to lead 7-3 until the sixth. Yuk Kudow of the Old Timers and Harry Nouchi of the Juniors each garnered a four-bagger.

Nishimoto Cops Golf Tourney

Shooting a net 70, Bob Nishimoto copped Heart Mountain Golf club's 18-hole handicap medal play here last Sunday. His winning score was 71-1-70.

Dr. Morton Kinnura finished second with an 80-9-71. Third place went to Ben Ogomori with an 82-11-71. Fred Morita shot a 74 to take low gross honors.

A tournament honoring Dr. Kimura will be held Sunday on the local course. Teeoff is scheduled for 8:45 a.m.

Furiya's Single in Ninth Gives Block 20 Squad Victory Over Amateurs

Before a shivering but enthusiastic baseball crowd, the Block 20 Elites clung to the league leadership by squeezing out a 12-11 see-saw battle against the highly-touted Amateurs in nine thrilling innings last Saturday. First Sacker Happy Furiya's timely single into centerfield in the last half of the ninth knocked in the winning run. Both pitchers Texte Watanabe and George Iseri went the distance, yielding 11 and 13 hits, respectively. Fireball artist Iseri put six batters away via the strike route.

The Amateurs jumped on Watanabe in the first frame. Leadoff batter Jio blasted Watanabe's first offering over the left fielder's head for a round-tripper. Then Shimada and Kadota both got on base on errors. Umemoto drew a free pass, leading the bases. Santo came through with a single to centerfield to send in two runs. With runners on first and third, Minatani reached first base on a miscue. Santo was thrown out going to third on the play. Iseri hit a slow roller to third.

The Elites scored a run in the second inning when Kaminaka smashed a line drive down the

Play Continues In Local Loop

The 7-8, 28-29, 23-30 and 24-25 teams emerged victorious in the second round of Old Men's block softball competition last Wednesday.

The 28-29 softballers defeated the 14-15 outfit, 12-9. Al Sako hurled for the winners, allowing 15 hits. The losing chucker Arthur Ishigo was touched for 12 bingles.

In a five-inning contest, the 24-25 squad had an easy time winning their second game from the 9-12 team, 22-3. The winners collected 23 hits off the offerings of Kelliro Yamada, while Steve Arle of 24-25 allowed only 3 safeties.

In a wild and woolly contest, the 23-30 team defeated the 17-20 aggregation, 17-13. Wassuro Tachibana chucked for the winners, allowing 14 hits. The losing chucker Ray Hirata gave up 16 hits.

After losing a heartbreaker to 14-15 last week, the 7-8 squad came through with a 5-2 victory over the block 27 squad. Toshio Ota pitched a 7-hitter for the winners. The losing chucker James Hida yielded 6 safeties.

left field foul line for a home run. In the third inning, they tied the score at 4-all. Iseri fanned the first two batters, but Ikeda received them on an error. Ikeda stole second, went to third on an error and then stole home. Funo walked and advanced to third on Kaminaka's hit to right field. Sagara hit a Texas leaguer behind first base, scoring a runner. Sagara stole second and went to third on an overthrow. Watanabe's roller to short ended the rally.

The Elites pulled ahead in the fourth stanza. Yano singled to centerfield and advanced to third on a wild throw by the catcher. Furiya reached first on a fielder's choice, the runner scoring from third. Osumi grounded to Yanase, forcing Furiya at second. Ikeda walked and stole second, Kadota dropping the throw from the catcher. Osumi scored on the play. Ikeda stole third and came home on an overthrow by the catcher.

In the fifth frame the Amateur tied the score at 7-7. Uyesugi hit a grounder to Ikeda and went to third on an overthrow. Jio doubled to left field, scoring Uyesugi. Jio advanced to third on Okuda's grounder to short and then scored on Shimada's hit into centerfield. Kadota hit a Texas leaguer into right center field and then Umemoto walked to load the bases. Santo sacrificed, sending a runner in.

The Elites pulled ahead 10-7 in the sixth. Yanase singled to left, then Furiya followed with a hit over third base. Osumi sacrificed. Then Funo came through with a single to send two runners. Kaminaka singled to left center, scoring Funo.

Going into the ninth inning, the Amateurs trailed 11-8. Umemoto reached first base on an error. Then Minatani Iseri and Uyesugi walked, forcing in a run. Jio's fly to left field scored Minatani. Okuda reached first base on an error, scoring Iseri. Shimada popped out to end the rally.

With the score deadlocked at 11-11, the Elites shoved across the winning tally in their half of the inning when Furiya singled into centerfield to score Mori.

Elites, Zebras Clash for First Half Title Today

The amazing Block 20 Elites, unconquerable in four straight contests, meet the unbeaten but once tied Zebras in a crucial league game 2 p.m. today.

In facing the defending champs, the Block 20 lads will buck against a fast and snappy infield. Despite the loss of Chi Akizuki, the Zebras still have fleet outer garden patrollers.

Texte Watanabe, Elites' durable twirler, will go after his fifth victory of the season. Doug Sagara will work behind the plate. Big Ich Kaminaka, Tak Ikeda and Watanabe will once again pace the Elites at the plate.

Rockie Sho-zo Hata will op-

pose Watanabe on the hill. Last week, he had difficulty with his control, issuing 13 free passes besides beaming two batters. In today's crucial, he is expected to be in rare form. "Schoolboy" Ernie Inouye will be ready for relief duty. Russ Hinaga will be Hata's battery mate. For offense the Zebras will depend on the big sticks of Mori Shimada, a .583 slugger, Fumi Kusunoki and Shig Tachibana.

In the Sunday afternoon contest, the fighting Amateurs should have no difficulty in turning back the winless Juniors. Mentor Tom Sakamoto will probably send Johnny Sanjo to the mound, giving George Iseri

a much needed rest. Fuzzy Shimada will don the catcher's paraphernalia. Power at the plate will be wielded by Tosh Umemoto, George Okuda and Shimada.

For the Juniors, youthful Herb Inouye will again trek to the mound. Veteran Al Sako will complete the battery. Facing the Junior hickory wielders will be Yosh Shimizu, Harry Nouchi and Maki Deguchi.

With the disbandment of the Sportsmen nine, the Maryknoll team receives an automatic bye. In an exhibition contest, they will oppose the Oldtimers aggregation Sunday morning at 10. Yasuhara will probably oppose Shikuma on the mound.

Center Residents Set for Clean-up Drive

Scrap Paper Campaign Also Slated

Heart Mountain will take an active part in the annual Fire Prevention and Clean-up week, which gets underway Sunday, according to Arthur L. Kerr, fire prevention officer. A scrap paper drive will be conducted in conjunction with the clean-up campaign under the supervision of Terence O'Mara, director of community activities.

In a proclamation issued last week, Guy Robertson, project director, called upon all departments, organizations, schools, churches, boys' and girls' clubs and all other associations, and the residents to participate in this constructive program for community improvement.

Kerr announced that winning blocks in the clean-up drive will be awarded certificates of merit. Judges will be Kaz Narita, Naoshi Honda and Bill Matsumura, all block managers.

On Sunday, all churches will make appeals for cooperation by residents in the general clean-up of their homes, yards and neighborhood. Block managers will make announcements in mess halls Monday noon.

The cooperation of all residents will be requested in removing unnecessary rubbish and papers from apartments and in cleaning around the barracks of dry grass, rubbish, scrap lumber and coal dust. Residents will also be asked to check their homes and surroundings for fire hazards and report them to the fire department.

Fire inspectors will make the usual inspections and offer suggestions for the removal of fire hazards.

An announcement will be made in all classrooms of the local schools of the clean-up campaign and scrap paper drive.

School janitors will be instructed to clean up all grass and rubbish from around school buildings and remove coal dust from the sides of buildings. They will also remove coal dust and kindlings from under the chimneys in the elementary schools.

Hospital janitors will be instructed to remove existing fire hazards in the hospital area.

Warehouse employees as well as motor pool employees will be asked to check and remove fire hazards in the warehouse area.

The carpenter and electric shop employees will check shavings and remove rubbish, sawdust and sawdust that have been accumulated.

The agriculture workers will make a complete check-up of the live stock area. Straw will be piled and other feed arranged in the feed rooms to allow for the proper aisle spacing.

Clothing Collected Totals 5000 Pounds

Clothing collected in Heart Mountain for the United National Clothing Collection for Overseas War relief totaled 5,000 pounds, according to Terence O'Mara, supervisor of community activities.

The door-to-door collection last week was conducted by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls under the direction of Bill Teramoto, coordinator of C.A. clubs and organizations.

The local drive was held in cooperation with the city of Powell.

Speaker Named

Bill Teramoto of the community activities department will be guest speaker at the regular senior YBA service 10:45 a.m. Sunday at 17-25.

No Early Closing Date Necessary for Local Enterprises, Says Beltt

It is not necessary as yet to decide on an early closing date for the enterprises as the time of center closing has not been announced, Charles M. Beltt, WRA business enterprises adviser, told trustees of the local community enterprises during his recent visit here. While it is important to quickly reduce the stock of merchandise to those staple items which are needed and which can be readily disposed of at the proper time, he said the process should be handled in such a way as not to create unnecessary losses for the enterprises or the residents.

According to Beltt, sufficient notice will be given concerning the center closing date to enable the trustees to plan liquidation of the enterprises in an efficient and business-like manner. He advised continuation of operation, at least on

From The Nation's Press

Washington, D.C. Noting that "Two American soldiers have asked the U.S. government to protect their parents from terrorist shooting raids on their California home," the Washington Daily News editorial asks, "How can such a thing happen in this country?" and answers, "Well, the victims are Japanese Americans."

Explaining that some people think American descendants of Japan should be punished for atrocities committed by the enemy, though they don't try to punish German Americans for Nazi barbarism, "fortunately," the writer says Japanese Americans "have earned fair treatment for themselves and their families" by battle record in Italy.

"Not only in justice to these fellow Americans who have proved their patriotism the hard way, but also for our own self-respect and the preservation of American ideals our law officers must protect the equal rights of all citizens, regardless of ancestry. We can't win a war against barbarism by becoming barbarians ourselves," the editorial concluded.

Omaha, Neb. The Omaha Evening World Herald editorial of April 23 tells of the death in Italy of Pfc. Harley Tanaka, nisei from Lincoln, Neb., the first nisei in the North Platte valley to enlist and believed to be the first member of the group to die. The writer wonders if the Shelton residents who recently protested against Japanese American farm neighbors as "undesirable" would regard Private Tanaka as "worthy of burial in the Nebraska soil he died to defend."

The editorial added: "Their answer might have some bearing on the recent unseemly controversy, which did no credit either to Shelton or to Nebraska."

Charleston, S.C. The Charleston News and Courier finds it "tragic" that the 6,000 native-born Japanese Americans who renounced American citizenship and swore allegiance to Japan should have been made "so unhappy" in the land of their birth and education that they are driven to forswear allegiance to it, and to commit themselves to residence in a land which to most of them is foreign and unknown.

"Japan," continued the editorial, "to most of them, is not home; it is a country in which they will be accepted at face value, and in which they will not be branded as outsiders by the shape of their eyes."

Hollywood, Calif. An editorial in the Hollywood Citizens News points out that while a nisei infantry spearheads advance of the Fifth army in Italy, county supervisors in Los Angeles "chuckle" over county counsel's ruling that permits the supervisors to deny a Japanese American woman doctor the right to return to work in the county hospital.

"It's a great people," said the writer, "who will sit back... and accept the benefits of the fighting and dying of Japanese Americans; but deny common decency to Japanese Americans at home."

Local Red Cross Unit Exceeds War Fund Quota by \$597

The Heart Mountain unit of the American Red Cross exceeded its quota in the 1945 war fund drive by \$597.60.

Minokichi Tsunokai, unit chairman and war fund chairman, reported final collections of \$1,856.80 from the block residents and members of the appointed personnel. Of this amount, \$1,259.20 will remain in the local unit treasury to be used to finance Red Cross activities in the center. The largest expenditure is anticipated in the home service program, giving assistance to servicemen and their families.

The remainder of the war fund contributions will be forwarded to the national organization to be applied toward Red Cross services for servicemen in this country and overseas. Expenses incurred in the message service to and from Japan are also taken from the national fund.

Thirty-five volunteer block representatives on the Red Cross board conducted the campaign among the residents. They include Maruo Kadota and Kinzo Kawaguchi, block 1; Gosachi

Homamoto and Tamejiro Kitajo, block 2; Mrs. Tayaku Ogomori and Tsunesaburo Fukui, block 6; Mrs. Shina Kinaga, block 7; Mrs. Alice Azuma and Mrs. Kathleen Uchiyama, block 8; Ichiro Itani, block 9; Mrs. Taki Akashi and Mrs. Hatsuno Iwanashi, block 12; Takahiro Kai and Miyeko Azeke, block 14; Mrs. Kiyo Eide, Mrs. Yutaka Ide and Mrs. Grace Okumoto, block 15; Fusa Nakamura and Mrs. Shige Homma, block 17; Yoshiyuki Yamano and Kametaro Komaie, block 20; Mrs. Morifu Tsuruta and Shiro Ito, block 22; Tsunejiro Udo, block 23; Mrs. Kura Higashi, Mrs. Chiyo Yamamura and Mrs. Shizu Yamakawa, block 25; Mrs. Sue Ritchie and Block 27 YPC, block 27; Mrs. Kimiko Keimi, Mrs. Helen Ida, Mrs. Kikue Tsukahira and Yoshitaka Kashiwagi, block 28; Mrs. Toki Yamamoto and Mrs. Toshi Shinji, block 29; Mrs. Shizuko Ikeda, block 30.

The campaign among the personnel was handled by Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, Mrs. Elsie King, Bernadine Schunk, Helen Larchen, Helen Dahlheim, Claud Gilmore and M. A. Church.

Methodist's Friendly Centers Opened in West Coast Cities

The Methodist churches have opened 'Friendly Centers,' which provide temporary lodgings for returnees, in 11 West coast cities, according to Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of the Pacific Japanese Provisional conference.

Churches now open and their addresses follow: Tacoma, Wash., c-o T. Seto, 1901 Fawcett ave.; Loomis, Calif., David Takagishi, Rt. 1, Box 232; Sacramento, Calif., Peter Osuga, 327 O st.; Oakland, Calif., Rev. John Yamashita, 797 10th st.; San Jose, Calif., Rev. Rector Johnson, 6th st. and Santa Clara ave.; Berkeley, Calif., J. Yanagisawa, 1704 Carlton ave.; Mountain View, Calif., Y. Tsuruda, Rt. 1, Box 415; Livingston, Calif., Fred Hashimoto, Rt. 1, Box 290, Winton, Calif.; Fresno, Calif., Rev. H. Hashimoto, 1228 Kern st.; El Monte, Calif., Rev. J. Yokoi, 321 S Meeker road.

cooperative kitchen facilities are available in most of these churches, Dr. Smith said.

Other churches to be opened in May and June include; Seattle, Wash., after May 15, Rev. T. J. Machida, 1311 E. Spruce st.; Alameda, Calif., Rev. J. B. Cobb, 2311 Buena Vista ave.; Dinuba, Calif., Rev. M. Imai, Japanese Methodist church; Florin, Calif., Rev. Y. Sasaki, Japanese Methodist church; Los Angeles, Calif., Rev. Y. Yamaka, 3500 S. Normandie; Riverdale Union, Calif., Rev. M. Ohmura, 3195 14th st.; and San Francisco, Calif., Rev. S. Shimada, 2025 Pine st.

Churches in the following cities will be opened as soon as needed: Bakersfield, Calif.; Brawley, Calif.; Oxnard, Calif.; Salem, Ore.; Palo Alto, Calif.; Santa Maria Union, Calif.; Vacaville, Calif.; Walnut Grove, Calif.; Wapato, Wash.; and West Los Angeles, Calif.

a limited scale, as near to the closing date of the center as possible, allowing a reasonable time to wind up the affairs. There is no danger in maintaining normal inventories of staple commodities until enterprises is in the actual process of liquidation, Beltt added.

As the population is reduced by relocation, he said the operations should be condensed to conform with the requirements of the residents. This may be done by reducing the number of stores and services and the staff according to the volume of business. The degree of efficiency in carrying out this policy will determine the amount of savings to the residents, he declared.

Regarding donations, Beltt advised against making donations from the funds of the enterprises unless there is reasonable assurance that it can be done without endangering the security and best interests of the enterprises.

As to unallocated reserve, Beltt expressed the following opinion: "Consistent with common practice, the unallocated reserve of the enterprises is deemed to be a general reserve, to be retained for contingencies and unforeseen emergencies and should be retained intact until liquidation of the business, at which time it can be used to cover losses and expenses incurred in liquidation."

He said it is necessary that all people relocating be requested to leave their forwarding address after relocation so that the balance of their equity may be mailed after final liquidation.

Beltt, who left for the Minidoka center last week, is expected to return here in about two months.

Nisei Officer Recent Visitor

2nd Lt. Toshio "Tusky" Tsukahira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuehei Tsukahira, 28-3-F, left last Sunday for Camp Ritchie, Md., after a few days visit with his family.

Formerly of Los Angeles, Lieutenant Tsukahira graduated from the Meiji university in Tokyo, returning to the United States in 1936. He entered UC LA and received B.A. and M.A. degrees in history, later serving as teaching assistant there. In February 1942, he became a Japanese language instructor at San Francisco's Presidio school. Later he taught at Camp Savage, Minn.

In July 1944, he volunteered for the army. He received his basic training at Camp McClelland, Ala. From there, he was transferred to Camp Ritchie, where in January of this year he received his commission.

Lieutenant Tsukahira has a younger brother in the army, Peter, now at Fort Snelling, Minn. His wife, Lily, is working in Washington.

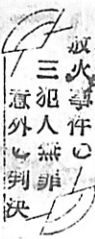
**AS THEY GO FORTH
SO DO THEY PROSPER**

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Temporary 37
Permanent 79

LEAVES TO DATE

Temporary 82
Permanent 5038
RESIDUE 7460



火事事件の三犯人無罪判決

加州オーペン(愛)オ
イバンの主并益雄氏
所有家産への火事事
件の被告兵兵ジョン
ソンの裁判は、二百
ソンの裁判は、二百
の陪審員候補の中
から、男五人、女七
人を選命して、廿四
日裁判所で行われ、
された。スピークス
判事は陪審員が討論
に入るに先立ち、本
事件の判決を下すに
は人道的意見或は感
情に走つてはならぬ
と警告し、一方被告
辯護士パウワーは茶
園は白人の園である
が故に白人の文由力
を強調するべきであ
り、比倫バメンに於
ける日本軍の破壊行
為を考慮に入れて裁

告の罪を軽減材料と
されたいと辯じ、陪
審員は午前十一時二
十分から別室で討論
に入つたが午前中は
決断に至らず、午後
再討論に入り二時廿
分に漸く終了し、呆
然なくも無罪の判決
を下した。向ヶシタ
ル被告はワットソン
に對し、ジョンソン
兄弟及び若い婦人軍
に酒を飲ませて風紀
紊亂に導いた件に就
いて告発する準備中
である。又火事事件
では無罪となつたが
ジョンソン兄弟は無
罪を出るを直ちに感
兵に拘引された。

内閣オトメ夫人指導
の破壊学校では、六
日午後一時半から
廿五に於いて卒

儀式を舉行し、引渡
き祝賀會を司儀する
事になつた。

誠實習學校

村岡氏指導の廿七日
誠實習學校では、
多岐布華君のたゆ
村岡式シャツ、バン
ツ、婦人スーツ其他
の被方、總方の特別
久ラスを準備より備
く等になつたので着
用者は高校内成人以
下部又は同誠實學校
内迄甲込まれたいと
説がぶつた。

老人組歌球戯

老人組歌球リーグ戯
第二回試合は、前週
土曜夕行はれたが、
その結果は左の如し
△廿八廿九軍十二
△廿四廿五軍廿二
△廿九廿二軍廿廿
三廿五軍十七計廿三
十七廿四軍△七八
軍五計廿七軍
向第三回戦は去る水
曜夕行はれたがその
結果は本紙縮切り運
に入手出来なかつた

國語大旨計畫

十四日ハート山會
所では、五月下旬を
期して國語大旨を期
の計畫があり、目
下準備中との事であ
るが、今同が多分最
後の國語大旨となる
候儀である。

リバサイドへ

リバサイドへ
遠遊者七十名
（維府設）南加州リバ
サイド方面に遠遊し
た日系人は、三月下
旬までに約七十名に
達したが、最近リバ
サイド郡社が器具が
それら遠遊者の健康
状態調査を開始した
ところ、一婦人が急
性肺病肺炎のため働
んでゐたので責任者
送致資金から手廻費
病院費を支出して補
助を與へた。此の報
告は中央政府の再導
任百補助基金支出に
關する一版在住者の
病態を一掃したもの
を賞へよう。

日曜の放り

日曜の放り
○佛教會、日夜九時
日曜説教午後二時、
遠遊者講話水曜夜十七
區布政所（泉原師）
○アドベンチスト改

全 道子

ハート山 第三回防火清潔週決定
昇任所内 五月六日から十二日迄

ハート山に於ける昇任所内、五月六日から十二日迄と決定した旨、消防部長カー氏から、消火の如き、同時に左の如き、合衆國及び聯合國は自由市民に對する最高級の義務を課するに努むるに於て、生命財産が、火災に被る混亂のため、危險に瀕してはならぬ。故に我々市民の一般衛生上、安寧を保つ上に、我々の周囲を最も清潔な状態に保たなければならぬ。又國家の將來開發されるべき資源保存は、我々の協力一政を以て當らなければならぬ。

此事を要求されて居る。故に、私はハート山昇任所長として、来る五月六日から十二日迄を所内防火清潔週と指定する。而して各部門、學校、教會、少年少女俱樂部及び其他の總べての團體に要請し、所内住民の總べてがこれに協力されん事を希望する。尙團體活動部長オメラ氏は右清潔週の首腦者となり、紙屑蒐集運動を擔當するが、紙屑の賣り上げはボーイスカウト及びガールスカウトに交附することになつてゐる。

高次卒業生 二百六十名

所内の兩小學校は、

来る十八日に學期終了し、高次は廿五日が最後の日となるが、高次卒業式は廿四日(木)夜講堂に於て盛大に挙行される。高次今年度の卒業生は二百六十名で、同式にはワイオミング大學教授キルザ博士が出席して祝辭演説をする事に決定した。因にハート山高校では今回が第三回の卒業式で、しかも最後

四月三十日現在の當所人口は七千五百十四名である。朱生流生花大會 昨四日から開始した十五區廿六に於ける未生流青山夫人門下生の生花大會は、晝夜多数の參觀者あり盛況を呈してゐるが五日(壬)午後九時に終る事になつてゐる。

風揚げ競技

國體活動部主催の少年風揚げ競技會は、来る十九日(壬)五區空地に於いて舉行と決定し、優勝者には賞品を授け、参加者には多額の参加を主催者側で希望してゐる。

好評の歌舞伎

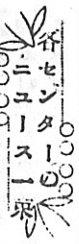
去る廿八日を初日として九區に於いて幕を開けた歌舞伎一座

の新狂言は非常な人氣を呼び、二日目十區と共に大入り満員の盛況を示したが、引續き既報通りの日棚りや各區に於いて、演劇の豫定で、今夜(五)日は廿八日廿七、明六日(日)は八區で演劇の豫定を都合で六區廿七で演劇と變更

ゴルフ入賞者

ハート山ゴルフ俱樂部主催、ゴルフ競技の入賞者は左の如し △廿二日の競技允ホ 一、一等M小畑、二、等田丸圓平、三、等西岡希一、△廿九日の競技千八ホ一、二、等本バブ、三、等木村モートン、三、等大龍ペン。尚六日(日)午前八時四十五分より競技を行ふので多数の参加を望むと、因に定刻までに出席へ

參集せぬと失格する場合あり、注意されたい。 神崎、六區田中房雄氏と二區坂崎樹枝は二日とリングスで結婚した。媒介人は福山仲次郎氏夫妻。 聖六日(日)入院中は病院の皆様より御親切な御手當且つ知友皆様の御見舞を悉くし御蔭にて退院致し候間乍ら鳴儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。 廿八區一、佐藤 龜助 小生在住中は廿區及び警察の方々を初め皆々様の御世話に相成り今佐佐木晴彦の除は御配慮を賜はり有難く御禮申上候。 家族は所内に殘留致し居り候間何卒宜しく御願ひ申上候。 廿區十三、D 富永 秀吉



○編制部 マイヤー
 駐局長、十六日來
 訪、又副人と懇談し
 所内一般居住者に對
 し、責任に就いて説明
 勵力を要望す△幼稚
 園生夏季學校へ入學
 の益をなす△病院
 後援では當局の許
 可を得、病院従業員

兵士の養給と
 家系の扶養料

日系市民協会で調査
 發表した米國陸軍下
 士、兵士の養給及び
 その家族に對する扶
 養料は左の如し。
 ◎下士兵士養給月額
 △マスターサーゼン
 上曾長二三八円△テ
 クニカルサーゼン
 △一等軍曹二一四円△
 スタッフサーゼン

に對し繼續作法、國
 語教授等の被授開始
 ○朗和 獨逸にて職
 死せる一木スタンレ
 一、就望曾長の追悼法
 案を直主權で執行さ
 れる△第一行政ビル東
 側に建立せられた朗
 和出身兵士氏名を銘
 記する表彰塔除幕式
 を廿八日執行。
 ◎トバズ デイキン
 一、初等大學より、本

(二等軍曹九六円△サ
 ーゼント軍曹七八円
 △コーボラ七位長六
 六円△ブライベート
 フォイストクラス二
 等兵五四円△ブライ
 ベート二等兵五〇円
 外國勤務中は給料の
 二割、飛行勤務は五
 割、落下傘部隊は五
 十割の増額。
 ◎家族の扶養料
 △△級、妻子供無し
 五〇円、妻子供一人

年六月所内高役卒業
 生一名に對し奨學金
 贈與の旨通知が、つ
 た△成人教育部は六
 月末閉鎖と決定。
 ◎比良 ヘイフイ
 一、比良の理由はキヤス
 パーの原因はキヤス
 タービンスの花粉に
 ぶるら、いとの事、
 各區協力花粉出、來
 弟切取り焼却と衆議
 一、次△所内山の市社
 百救済部は取扱ひが

八〇円、妻子供二人
 一〇〇円、子供一人
 増加毎に二〇円増額
 △B一級、父母祖父
 母妻の父母弟妹十八
 才以下で未婚にて扶
 養の全責任あるもの
 親二人五〇円、親二
 人六八円、親一人弟
 妹一人六八円、親一
 人弟妹二人七九円、
 弟妹一人親無し四二
 円、弟妹一人増加毎
 に十一円増額。

親切だと云ふので申
 込者が増加△今年度
 の夏季學校は極度に
 切詰め必要止むを得
 ざる生徒にのみ開校
 ◎ミネドカ 師伊職
 線で五回負傷した海
 田寛一一等兵は所内
 兩親の元へ帰省△所
 内で犬猫を飼育して
 居る人が、責任出所の
 場合は必ず警察部へ
 届出でられたし△

△D級、父母弟妹に
 して大部分の扶養を
 要する者には、人域
 に補せず總額三七円
 を支給される。
 以上の家族扶養料を
 待んとする兵士は、
 自己の月給給料より
 一口に對して二二円
 二口に對して二七円を
 差引き支出し、殘額
 を政府で負擔支給す
 る事になつてゐる。
 ◎國体事業部區代表

當所出身の下村チャ
 一ルス軍曹及び大土
 井勝二二等兵が伊太
 利城線で負傷。
 ◎グラナダ 亞可獎
 學資金委員は、要
 石ベテ、井上リリ
 兩員へ奨學金贈與△
 大絃流詩吟、區摩
 管大真奏盛況△亞
 町出身戦死勇士第四
 相追悼會を廿日高校
 に於て厳肅に執行。

委員の書記として
 廿四日の井上國造氏
 が選ばれた由だが、
 他に廿二區代表谷口
 氏の後任に覺内長一
 郎氏、十七區三輪氏
 の後任として青木禰
 次氏がそれぞれ選出
 された。
 ◎榮活へホステル開
 設の件につき、所内
 在任榮活人が六日
 午後七時半から十二
 區廿五北に集合して

協議をする由なれば
 多岐の出席を望むと
 ◎キヤロル 轉任部長
 の發表に依れば、加
 州農務局農園勞動課
 では、立退者や加州
 の農園働き希望者の
 雇傭に關して、專任
 局と協議の結果、瞭
 解が成つたので、加
 州全支部にその旨通
 告したとの事である。
 所内居住者で加州の
 農園に就働希望の人
 は、專任部事務所に
 用意してある申込用
 紙、F-14號に記入さ
 れたいと。

私共在任中は御世
 話に相成り今回シカ
 ゴ市へ專任の際は御
 見送り且つ多大の御
 配慮に頂り誠に有難
 く乍略儀紙上を以て
 元十四區廿三
 高橋 榮
 全 ハツミ



従業員不足で一病舎を閉鎖
謝策を講究中

傳任計畫の進捗に伴ひ、所内各部門の就働者が日毎に減少して行く等は止むを得ない事ではあるが、所内住民七千の生命を托す可き病院も、従業員中の若い二世子女多岐が各目的將來を考慮して嶺々と外部に轉任する結果就働員の数日々に減少し、遂に一病舎の閉鎖を餘儀なくされたが、更に従來十四名の食事配給員が一時は僅か二名に減少した爲、患者に對する食事の配給が困難の状況に陥入り、之が懸念策として食堂の給仕員全部をこれに當て、専断の緩和を計つて居る現状である。

ある。これは不幸なる患者に採つては云ふ迄も無く、其家族及び一病舎内任民に採つても田々しき問題である。勿論之は轉任局の轉任政策の齎す當然の結果ではあるとは云ふもの、直接任民自身の利害休戚に關する現實の問題なので、従に責任の所在を論じて任すべき問題無く、任民自身の向應愛と社的奉仕の精神に基いて解決せねばならぬ問題であらう。現在病院には給仕人看護婦助手のみならず、事務員、食堂手博ひ人、その他各部に多数の職員があるの、入院患者の家族は勿論、一被薦志を問はず、就働出來る人は社會奉仕の意

味から這んで就働を甲出て貰ひたいと病院當局は要望してゐる。因に申込めは病院直接或は内閣職察部で受附けてゐる。

公本後雄若

廿九區公本原之助氏長男、公本俊雄二等兵は、取近フロリダ州のブラランゲンク兵營から、陸軍待兵に選拔され、電氣工

ハートマウンテン歌壇
訪ひ來し友は奉し奉しと手を搦みて用事は言はずにトフに語る 廿三區 船越 茂吉
けに三どせ朝夕仰ましハートは永久に生きなむわが胸のうち 十七區 本間けいか
無批判に受けいれ難きニユニスにも喜ぶ人のあるがさびしき 廿二區 黒川 雨莊
ほらからの挨拶の聲も無くてゆく二世の兵の運命かなしき 二十區 森岡 公宿
三つぎ餘の勞働よくぞ耐へ來しとほめくるるかも我が父と母 廿八區 橋川富士子
短歌募集 廿二區十九下 高柳沙水宛

歌辭伎の花形

學事攻の爲、バージニア州ブラツクスバークのバージニア工學學校に派遣された。向君は、雜府ベルモント高夜から雜府加大で工科を修めた人で、昨年出所してイリノイ州工學學校在學中に入營したとの事である。

の花形女優として、葉歸らしい人氣のあつた吳定子、阿世賀三枝子兩娘は、共に東部方面へ轉任する事になり、吳娘は前週遊育へ出遊、阿世賀娘は昨金曜シカゴへ出遊した。

七區久保實雄夫人廿七日女兒廿一區坂本文之助夫人同日女兒ニユーオクスホードホテル
停車場より牛丁便利、愉快、經濟的各室に湯水の完備、日本人の感譽
店主 比嘉朝信
NEW OXFORD HOTEL
H.C. HERR, Phone 5084
2411 Montana Ave.
Billings, Montana
○イーグルカフェ
(博馬市の郊外)
傳馬に御出での前は是非御立寄り下さる
SINGLE GATE
5225 W. Gallop Ave.
Denver, Colo.
○新荷到着
信子ヨロレイトキヤ
販ラメル、裁新選ア
賢ミートランク等
BUYER'S SERVICE
P.O. Box 2431
Salt Lake, Utah

日米人の喧嘩に
七百の會衆實意に
非日派の成り

沙活(或)ベルビニ
に於ける時局問題大
會に參加した無慮七
百名の會衆は、日米
人の西部沿岸諸遊に
討し、盛例の代成の
意向を表明した。向
大官に於て排日派の
眞珠潘記念勸業會幹
部ウエストビニー及
びガレツト兩氏は
會衆より質問の矢面
に激へ兼ねて遂に過
過するの止むなきに
至つた。當又の辯士
は專任局代表者フイ
ステアー氏、華州大
學教授マンズ氏、ケ
ント新聞社長ノオニ
ーア氏等で、マンズ
教授は、湖邊國粹黨の
少政民族迫害と米國
内のそれに共通點の
ある事は悲しむべき

現象であると。眞珠
な非日一派を非難相
した。

○湖邊禁止案
オミング州々官を過
止法茶は、感々五月
十五日から實施され
る事となつたが、州
監督官バグレイ氏か
らロバートソン所長
への通知に依れば、
右ライケンスは十五
日迄に出願した者に
は下附出来るものと
してゐる。

○眞珠潘遊兵に
値い同情の手

○兩親姉妹の保護
内務長官へ請願
眞志兄弟から

○(菜活(或))加州リビン
グストン近在に於て
病弱な夫と共に遊
した眞志チエ子夫人
の任宅へ何者か疾走

○(菜活(或))加州リビン
グストン近在に於て
病弱な夫と共に遊
した眞志チエ子夫人
の任宅へ何者か疾走

中の目録車から後絶
した事件に關し、二
人の日米兵からイキ
ス内務長官に討し、
その兩親及び姉妹の
保護方を請願した。彼
それはミネソタ州ス
ネリング兵營の會長
眞志シヤーマン及び
フレツド一等兵の兄
弟である。同請願書
中に今同自宅に幽遊
した昔々の兩親と姉
妹に加へた兇漢の暴
行に討して我々一族
の生命と財産保護の
ため適當なる處置を
講ぜられ度いと要求
してゐる。向加州議
事總長ケネー氏は同
事件調査のため既に
マリーゼト部に致名
の司法官を派遣した
と發表してゐる。

○(菜活(或))加州リビン
グストン近在に於て
病弱な夫と共に遊
した眞志チエ子夫人
の任宅へ何者か疾走
死去した。

◎雜誌頭の取次所
何種でも親切、迅速
丁寧に取次致します

LEO ADLER
Baker, Oregon

◎最新レコード發賣
中古は十枚一箱五十
仙。樂符、樂譜頭販
賣。詳細は直珠左記
へ御問合せ下さい。

JERRY BERGER'S
1821 Capital Ave.
Cheyenne, Wyoming

◎美味しくて榮養に
富むベカリイ菓を
クツキー、ケーキ
ドーナツ、スノー
ル、カツプケーキ
ワイグラム
ペーカリイ

第二第三賣店で販賣

IS WOOLLEN & TRIMMING
530 So. Los Angeles
Los Angeles, 13, California

◎切花 植木類
コーデール花崗
電話一三二一

CODY GREENHOUSE

◎最新レコード發賣
中古は十枚一箱五十
仙。樂符、樂譜頭販
賣。詳細は直珠左記
へ御問合せ下さい。

JERRY BERGER'S
1821 Capital Ave.
Cheyenne, Wyoming

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