

First Special Train Coach Leaves for Coast

Taketa Falls In Italian Campaign

Pfc. William Taketa, son of Mrs. Shima Takeja, 2-10-AB, was the fifth Heart Mountain soldier to die in the final knockout blow against the nazis in Italy, it was revealed here this week in a telegram from the War department.

Private Taketa was killed in action April 28, just before the capitulation of the German army.

Death of Private Taketa brings Heart Mountain casualties to 13 killed and 48 wounded.

Private Taketa was born in Kent, Wash., where he attended public school. While at Heart Mountain he was a member of the fire department until his induction in May, 1944.

Following his basic training at Camp Shelby he was sent overseas as a replacement in the famous 442nd regimental combat team in November.

After serving in France and up into Germany, he was sent to Italy, the scene of the first great successes of the nisei combat team, for the spearhead drive against the Germans on the "forgotten front."

Besides his mother, Private Taketa is survived by four brothers, three of them servicemen. Pfc. Roy, overseas in Italy; Pvt. George at Camp Blanding and Pfc. Harry at Fort Snelling. His other brother, Ben, is attending school here. He is also survived by three sisters, Amy, Lilly and Eutheryn.

LADEN WITH HONORS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Re-counting the spearheading attack in Italy by the famous 442nd combat team, Stars and Stripes, U.S. army newspaper, pointed out that members of the unit had won 3,097 Purple Hearts, 20 Presidential citations, 31 Distinguished Service crosses, 183 Silver Stars, 218 Bronze Stars, 64 divisional citations.

Officer Says "Pro" Hate Chief Missing Chance to Best Hitler

Commenting of Time magazine's recent story on the Japanese Exclusion league, Lt. Russell H. Peebles of Fort Walton, Fla., pointed out that A. J. Ritchie, the professional organizer behind the movement was missing a good chance to compete with "that race hater and believer in racial discrimination, A. Hitler."

Elaborating the potentialities of Ritchie's organization, Lieutenant Peebles, states:

"They've got something that could be made into a big thing. Why stop at hating just Japs? Thousands of our boys will come back from the Western Front hating the Germans, Ritchie could get these men together with all the whites who hate the Negroes, the gentiles who hate the Jews, the Southerners who hate the Yankees, the Northerners who hate the Mi-

amlans, the isolationists who hate the British, the Texans who hate the "spicks," the Protestants who hate the "micks," the Kentuckians who hate the "revenooers," ad infinitum.

"Then when he had banded all these together, he could move that all these hated people be transplanted to their "proper" places, i.e., Jews to Palestine, Pennsylvania Germans back to das Vaterland, Negroes to Africa, etc.

He could start the United Hates of America organization to welcome even these personal grudgers who dislike children, their neighbors, dogs and pets belonging to neighbors, and make his No. 1 plank the abolition of the words "brotherly love."

Only then, Peebles indicates, can Ritchie compare with Hitler.

'Half-Pint' Conquers School Now Headed for Army Career

COLUMBUS, O.—"If George Hinoki makes the kind of hit in the army he's made at University High school, the pleasant, half-pint little nisei should be a general in less than no time.

"George, who was 18 in February, reported to selective service board No. 21 last week for his physical examination.

"A native of Colura, Calif., moved to Amache, Colo., relocation center when war broke, George has been in University high, where he is a senior since October.

"In those brief months his athletic ability has landed him on the football team and the basketball team, and his teammates on the baseball team recently elected him captain. He usually plays shortstop, but sometimes plays second or third base, too.

"In other words, both faculty and students have taken him to their hearts. Teachers describe him as a "good, all-around boy" and an "all-around athlete." Students chuckle at his deceptive baseball tactics and recently put their stamp of approval on him as a person when they elected him vice president of the

student body.

"George, who stands 5 feet 3, returns their compliments with the reminder that he chose University high because "it is so liberal." He is equally appreciative of Columbus. He says:

"It is just fine. The people here are awfully nice."

"His sister, Hizi Hinoki, found them cordial, too, and it is through her that he came to Columbus.

"Miss Hinoki, 24, came here last May, and is now a stenographer for a social agency.

"Their father, Frank Hinoki, also has come to Columbus and is employed by a florist. The three live together at 18 W. Brighton road. Their mother has remained in the relocation center. Both parents were born in Japan."

43 Residents Return Home With Other Movements Scheduled for June 4, 18

A prelude to more and larger relocation movements, the first special West coast coach with 43 passengers on board left here Wednesday afternoon bound for various points in California.

Three other special trains are scheduled to leave here June 4, June 18 and July 6 bearing relocatees both eastward and westward, Claud C. Gilmore, assistant relocation program officer, announced this week.

Speaker Raps Exclusionists At Demo Club

SEATTLE — Groups fighting return of nisei to their homes here were criticized sharply last week by Florence West, area reports officer of the WRA who spoke amid frequent applause at a meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club.

She aimed her censure primarily at the Japanese Exclusion league, which recently held a mass meeting in the Bellevue area, and asserted the WRA here "will do everything in its power" to protect the constitutional rights of the nisei, "Regardless of what some of these individuals might have to say."

(Continued on Page 6)

Sergeant Kuroki Ready to Return To Japan's Skies

HONOLULU, T. H.—After a brief rest from battering Tokyo from a B-29, TSgt. Ben Kuroki, medal-heavy nisei turret gunner, is ready to resume his missions over the homeland of his predecessors.

One of the survivors of the furious original attack on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, Sergeant Kuroki, wears two Distinguished Flying Crosses with five oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal and various ribbons for his 30 missions in the European theater.

Crew members of the B-29 in which the nisei is turret gunner, have named the ship, "Honorable Sad Sake."

Wednesday afternoon took on a holiday spirit as more than 1400 residents waved farewell to the first car load to leave for their former homes.

The special car was carried from Heart Mountain to Billings where it was joined to the regular west-bound train.

The coming special trains will be handled somewhat differently, according to Gilmore, with the whole train composed entirely of evacuee travelers. Special cars will be made up for people planning to return to San Jose, San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles and other California cities and towns. Other cars will be made up entirely of travelers bound for Minneapolis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and other eastern cities.

At Billings the special trains will be divided with the east and west bound cars being connected with the regular trains traveling in the respective directions.

Travel by special trains has been the result of insistent demands by residents, Gilmore said.

Although only one car left Wednesday, subsequent cars are expected to include three or possibly four special cars for travelers going in each direction. Although more than 150 residents have registered for the June 4 train, Gilmore said, and registrations are being accepted for the later trains as well.

Special trains will not be crowded, Gilmore declared, because our plans require that (Continued on Page 3)

Life Is Resumed in Northwest: Baby Born, New Jobs, House Hunting, New Happiness

Margaret Shiochi is back in Portland from Minidoka center and is living at 621 S. W. First and Morrison. She obtained temporary employment at the Bohemian restaurant, and is now working at the Russian War Relief Agency, Inc. Her brother, Sam Shiochi, a veteran of World War II, is employed as an electrician at the Miller Transformer company in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niya are the proud parents of a baby boy, born in Portland. Mother and son are living at the home of her parents, the Itami family in Portland. The baby's father, Fred Niya, is in the United States army, training in Texas.

Thirteen-year old Kikuo Itami, who has been attending the Kellogg Grammar school in Portland since her family's return to Portland, has now been elected secretary of her class. She is also a member of the school softball team, and recently enjoyed her first trip with the team to Marysville.

Pfc. Richard Setsuda, medically discharged from the famed 442nd combat team, was in Seattle last week, looking the situation over with a view to finding a home here for Mrs. Setsuda and their six-year old son, who are at Minidoka center.

Recent arrivals in Portland from Minidoka center are Mr. and Mrs. Rikiehl Meeda, who

have returned to their home at 4054 North Vancouver avenue, Portland. Their daughter Frances, visiting here from Boston, was awaiting their arrival, and they were met at the station by Dr. Nace of the Federation of Churches and Mrs. Teru Koyama.

On May 5, a meeting was held at a large farmhouse near Hood River which was attended by a group of people representing different sections of the valley and townspeople of Hood River. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a committee to conduct an educational campaign for racial tolerance to offset and combat the activities of the opposition group. An executive committee of five people was elected,

and subcommittees will be selected later which will be assigned certain types of work and will assist people of Japanese ancestry when they return to the area.

Harold S. Fister, area supervisor, addressed members of the Kent Lions club last week at their invitation. In answer to questions put to him after the speech, Fister explained dual citizenship at some length to the interested listeners. Those present commented that it was their opinion that 80 per cent of the people in the White River valley were not concerned about the return of the Japanese Americans to the area.

A hostel to accommodate family groups and large num-

bers of unattached men and women is being established in the former Japanese Methodist church in Portland. There are facilities for cooking and family living.

Mickey Nagasawa is scheduled to report for work on May 14 as a Civil Service employee with the Twelfth Regional War Labor board in Seattle.

About 12 Japanese Americans from Hawaii, members of the 442nd regimental combat team and the 100th Infantry battalion, are hospitalized at Fort Lawton awaiting return to their homes in Hawaii. They have visited families who have returned to Seattle whose sons, brothers, and husbands with whom they fought in France and Italy.

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 senior and young people; 10:30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English services, 22-26; 1:30 p.m. Happy Time club meeting, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting; 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C. E. meeting, both churches.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 22-25, 23-26; 10:30 a.m. Junior YBA services, 29-26; 10:45 a.m. Senior YBA services, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult services 9-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-26; May 23, mid-week service, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
May 19, all meetings and services at 23-26-N; 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, Juniors and seniors; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting at 23-3-C; 3 p.m. Bible study, 6-18-A; May 23, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-3-A.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren officiating, May 19, 10 a.m. Chi Rho Junior choir practice; May 20, 9:45 a.m. confessions; 10 a.m. mass; 10:45 a.m. catechism, senior class; May 23, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; May 24, 7:45 a.m. mass.

Kerr 'Pinch-Hits' For Minidoka Chief

Arthur L. Kerr, local fire protection chief, left last Sunday for the Minidoka relocation center in Idaho to "pinch-hit" for the fire protection chief there, who is ill. During his absence, Frank Williams, assistant fire protection officer, will be in charge of the local office. Kerr was accompanied by his wife.

OPPOSES RETURN

SACRAMENTO — The state senate's interim committee on Japanese resettlement reported that it is vigorously opposed to the return of any Japanese before the end of the war and also recommended careful scrutiny of Japanese language schools if they should be reopened.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED — Experienced couple to work for the Deluxe Cleaners, \$75 week. Write all qualifications to George H. Hakata, Sr., 511 Railroad Street, Elko, Nevada.

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.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

VACATION SCHOOL
The vacation church school of the local Community Christian church will begin June 4 and will continue for five weeks, according to Vernon Ross, director.

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

If we can be of any assistance in your returning to the coast, please do not hesitate to write us.

Rev. and Mrs. Y. Osuga
556 N. 5th St., San Jose, Calif.

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended to me during my stay in the center. I have returned to my former home in San Jose, Calif. My family will remain.

Seiichi Aratani, 30-21-B

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended to us during our residence here. We have returned to our former home in Los Angeles, Calif. Our family will join us later.

Sukesaku Ozawa, 6-23-A
George Ozawa
Joe Ozawa

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Masazo Kifune and family

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.

Junpei Yokota, 2-24-A

IN APPRECIATION

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

Mr. and Mrs. Naotchi Hayami, parents
Sachiko Hayami, sister
Yutaka and Mitsuru Hayami, brothers
Block 8 residents

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to Heart Mountain residents for the many courtesies extended to us during our residence in the center. We have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Motoo Itatani,
formerly of 24-23-E

NOTICE

Wake services for Mrs. Shizuye Taniguchi, of 25-3-F, who died May 17 will be held 8 p.m. Monday, May 21, at 17-25 Buddhist Church. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at the same locale.

Iwajiro Taniguchi, husband
Ichiro and Kenji Taniguchi, sons
Eiji Yoshimura, cousin
Block 25 residents

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended to me during my stay in the center. I have relocated to Spokane, Wash.

Kenjiro Nakamura

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended to me during my stay in the center. I have returned to my former home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Tsune Okazaki

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded me during my residence here. I have returned to my former home in San Francisco, Calif.

Takashi Fukuyama

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we express our deepest appreciation to our friends for the many courtesies extended to us during our stay in the center. We have relocated to Midvale, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Otozo Kanemoto
Yoshiko Kanemoto

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Setao Nakao

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 returned to our former home in Los Altos, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Tanaka

THANK YOU

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

Mrs. Seki Yamaoka, 9-8-D

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended to me during my residence here. I have returned to my former home in Sacramento, Calif.

Masachi Fukuda

IN APPRECIATION

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

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Watanabe, brother-in-law and
Toyo Nakawatase, mother
Kiyu Hayashi, sister
Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Watanabe,
brother-in-law and sister
Sayo Nakawatase, sister
Seichi and Shizuo Nakawatase, brothers



A Hamburger Feed
honoring ALLAN NARA, who relocated to Minneapolis, was given by Babe Fujioka at his home at 22-14-C. Other guests included George Igawa and Kats Ogawa.

Honoring
Pvt. HARRY YOSHIDA, who left yesterday for Fort Meade, Md., and MARY and SUMI KUSUDA, both of whom left Tuesday for Denver, a farewell get-together was given by Flora Kumamoto last Sunday at her home, 24-22-F. Besides the guests and hostess, those present included Julia Kuwahara, Elsie Yoshida, Taye Tanouye, Mr. and Mrs. George Tani and Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Imura.

A 'Sashimi' Dinner
in honor of FUMI KAGAWA, who left Wednesday for Palo Alto, Calif., was given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Okuda at their home, 22-20-D.

A Good Luck Party
for Pvt. HARRY YOSHIDA, who left yesterday for Fort Meade, Md., after spending his furlough here, was tendered by his wife, Elsie, Wednesday at their home, 24-23-C. Guests included Flora Kumamoto, Julia Kuwahara, Sanji Murase, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Nakano, Mr. and Mrs. George Tani and Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Imura.

A Bridge Party
was enjoyed by a group of persons Monday at the home of Julia Kuwahara, 24-21-D. Among those participating in the card games were Father R. D. Pettren, Father Francis Penny, Pvt. and Mrs. Harry Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Ritchie, Flora Kumamoto, Florence Ito and Mary Pagano.

Bidding Farewell
to AYA KIFUNE, secretary of the block managers, a "sukiyaki" dinner was given by the block managers last Saturday at 14-27. Impromptu entertainment featured the after-dinner program. Thirty-two persons attended the affair. Arrangements were made by a committee consisting of Kaz Narita, Joe Honda, S. Kushiigimachi, K. Matsumoto and Yasu Kizu.

A Farewell Dinner
for FUMI KAGAWA, who left Wednesday for Palo Alto, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. MINORU TANAKA, who left the same day for Los Angeles, Calif., was given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Kagawa last

Aliens Must Have Permits

Some visiting aliens are failing to obtain travel permits from the U. S. attorney at the point of origin that will authorize them to travel through to their destinations with a stop-over at Heart Mountain, according to Claud C. Gilmore, relocation program officer.

Gilmore said the local leaves office is authorized only to issue travel permits to persons when they first leave Heart Mountain on terminal departure or short term leaves. It cannot issue travel permits to aliens visiting the center.

However, every assistance will be given visiting aliens in obtaining travel permits, Gilmore said. If a visiting alien has not obtained a travel permit beyond Heart Mountain, he will be delayed a period of approximately ten days in obtaining such permit from the U. S. Attorney, judicial district of Wyoming at Cheyenne, according to Gilmore.

43 Return Home On First Special

(Continued from Page 1)
one-third of each car remain open for carrying necessities and allowing more room for comfort.

All of the special trains will go through to terminal points, thus avoiding changes, less handling of baggage and general confusion.

Because of the number of persons planning to bid farewell to their friends and neighbors, center officials said that every facility would be made available in issuing front gate passes.

Passes will still be issued as a matter of keeping population record, officials said, but additional clerks will be used in issuing them. Those planning to bid farewell to their friends are urged to obtain their passes at least the day before train time, officials added.

Gilmore said that every indication pointed to increasing popularity for the special trains since friends and neighbors can travel together and help one another. Considerable more comfort and a "guaranteed" place on the train is assured, he added.

week at their home, 30-17-E.

A Birthday Party
honoring Hiroko Morloka was given by her brother, Mas, recently at their home, 20-23-C. Among the guests were Amy Kiuchi, Tayeko Iseri, Hideko Takehara, Bobby Kiuchi, Shig Yoshida and Fumiko and Hiroshi Morloka. The evening was spent in card games and dancing.

Dance to Conclude Senior Activities

A stag and staggette dance next Friday in the north study hall of the high school building will conclude senior class activities. Watson Takahashi will be emcee. Refreshments will be prepared under the direction of Fred Sugiyama.

On Thursday 250 graduates will receive diplomas at Heart Mountain's last commencement exercises.

The seniors were honored at a tea party given yesterday by the Junior home economics department. Last week a "ditch day" was observed with most of the seniors going on a picnic hike to the Shoshone dam.

Janette O'Brien is adviser of the senior class.

Youthful Issei Takes Own Life

NEW YORK—Kelsen Tim Nagal, 22-year-old Issei who formerly resided at National, Wash., and the Tule Lake and Mindoka relocation centers, was found dead of gas poisoning last week in the furnished apartment he shared with two nisei since coming to New York from Chicago early this year.

The death was certified as suicide by the police and certified as such by a local WRA official who talked with the police and with Nagal's roommates.

Group Combats Race Movement

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—A meeting was held near here last week to organize a committee to conduct an educational campaign for racial tolerance to offset and combat the activities of the group opposing return of evacuees.

An executive committee of five people was elected, and subcommittees will be selected later which will be assigned certain types of work and will assist people of Japanese ancestry when they return to the area.

The general feeling expressed at the meeting was that a great many people in the area are being intimidated by the radicals, and that actually an overwhelming majority of the valley residents will welcome back the former residents who wish to relocate in the Hood River area. Reports made at the meeting indicated that returnees will have no difficulty in making purchases at the local stores, and will be able to secure all the essentials for normal living.

Union Wants More Workers

PORTLAND—Glenn R. Blake, secretary-treasurer of the Building Service Employees International Union Local No. 49 announces that the offer made several weeks ago for Issei and nisei seeking employment in the building maintenance industry is still open.

Only nisei are eligible to join the union, but Issei will be assigned and paid the same as members. Those accepting window washing jobs will be paid at the rate of \$1 an hour or higher, and those in the building maintenance department will be paid from 67c an hour and up. Since the announcement, two applicants from centers have been interviewed, with probable placements arranged.

Plans Near Completion For Center-wide Picnic

Plans are being completed for the huge center-wide picnic to be held Sunday, May 27, at a field west of the former victory garden, according to Kaz Narita, publicity chairman. Approximately \$400 worth of prizes are being prepared by the community enterprises, Narita said.

The day's activities will begin with athletic events for young boys and girls at 10 a.m. The teen-aged group will then compete in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run and the mile relay.

Among the novelty races for the children and adults include

one-legged race, kangaroo race, sack race, rope skipping race, spoon and egg race, matching picture race and bat race.

A costume parade is scheduled for 1 p.m., followed by a gala talent show at 2 p.m. An outdoor stage will be built to present the talent show, Narita said.

The committee is planning to serve ice water and ice cream at the picnic ground. However, each resident was reminded to bring his own lunch and water. Transportation will be provided for the aged and mothers with children.

Block 12 Girl Announces Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Ogimachi, of 12-5-E, announced the engagement of their daughter, Shizue, to Masao Sera of Chicago last week at their home before relatives and close friends.

Miss Ogimachi, who is employed at the block 23 beauty shop, resided in Covina, Calif., prior to evacuation. She attended Covina high school and the Frank Higgins Trade school in Los Angeles.

Sera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gotaro Sera, of 8-21-C, is formerly of Los Angeles and attended Roosevelt high school and the National School of Radio. He is employed in Chicago as a radio technician.

Balshakunin for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hiromi Inouye.

The wedding date had been set for September.

Couple United In Billings Rites

Toshiye Susie Nakata, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tokuhiko Nakata, former residents and now of Gridley, Calif., and Shochi Mas Funo, eldest son of Mrs. Tomie Funo, of 20-2-B, were married May 9, in Billings by Justice of the Peace Emil Borberg.

Betty Funo, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant.

Mrs. Funo lived in Loomis, Calif., prior to the evacuation and attended public schools there. Before her marriage, she worked at the hospital as a dietician aide. Funo is a former resident of El Monte, Calif., and attended schools in Monrovia, Calif. He is employed at 20-30 mess hall.

The newlyweds reside at 20-1-A.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Watato Itagakis, of 8-23-B, a boy, at 1:59 p.m., Friday, May 11.

DEATHS

Mrs. Shizuye Taniguchi, 52, of 25-3-F, at 4:15 a.m., Thursday, May 17.

Religious Director To Arrive June 1

Mildred Dexter, a student at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will arrive here June 1 to succeed Mrs. Donald Toriumi as director of religious education at the local Community Christian church. Mrs. Toriumi is relocating soon.

Parade

Outing is Enjoyed

Thirty-three girls, members of the Community Christian church Junior Girls' Stamp club, enjoyed an outing at the Shoshone river last Monday afternoon.

Hold Weenie Bake

The Stardust held a farewell weenie bake last Saturday with Lucy Matsunaga as general chairman. Guests were members of the Amateur and Zebras clubs. Shigeko Sutow, Mary Yuna, Lucy Matsunaga and Mabel Goral prepared refreshments under the supervision of Setsuko Sumli. An informal jam session followed the weenie bake.

Teachers Plan Meeting

Buddhist Sunday school teachers will hold a meeting 7 p.m. Sunday at 17-25, according to Harry Iseki.

Service Pins Awarded

Seventeen USO volunteer workers received service pins at the USO social last Wednesday night at the USO-Y lounge. Pins for 500 hours service were awarded to Yukiechi Nishiyori, USO director; Porky Hesozaawa, Shintaro Hara, Tsuni Kashiwagi, Relko Ohara and Bill Teramoto. Ichiro Kamlnaka, Dale Morloka and Relko Ohara received 100-hour service pins. Fifty-hour

service pins went to Ken Ishibashi, Mas Uyeda, Yume Nakao, Edith Ritchie, Robert Yamamoto, Tetsu Bessho and Mae Kawachi.

Toriumi Cancels Trip

The Rev. Donald Toriumi will not leave for Chicago May 22 as announced in last week's Sentinel. Word has been received that Dr. Jacob Long with whom Reverend Toriumi was to confer is ill and the conference has been postponed indefinitely.

Red Cross Aide Leaves

Lisette Anderson, Red Cross field director, who has been serving as acting executive secretary for the past month at local chapter headquarters, left last Tuesday for her home in Colorado before reporting to Washington, D. C. for two weeks training in the Red Cross overseas service program. She will be succeeded here by Annabel Wall, formerly of Midwest area headquarters in St. Louis.

Correction

Block 21 was inadvertently omitted from the list of blocks which contributed to the Red Cross fund in the May 5 issue of the Sentinel. Kiku Yamadera and Mrs. Yutaka Oshita were in charge of the drive in that block.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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VAUGHN MECHAU, WRA Reports Officer

With the departure of Sentinel editors from Heart Mountain, it has now become necessary to depend upon their contributions from various parts of the country where they have relocated. Remaining members of the editorial staff are doing everything possible to maintain the standard established by its former editors.

Editorial

Clear Horizons

Heart Mountain is passing through a new cycle of life. It is an encouraging and stimulating trend that leads surely and swiftly to a new and wholesome period of our lives. It will not be the sort of life that we knew before evacuation because that kind of living died with evacuation.

Certainly the road ahead is bogged with doubt, fear and misgivings but not to the extent that it was months or even weeks ago. We have seen attack after attack made upon our people who have had the courage to return to their former homes on the West coast. We have seen the same type of discrimination practiced against our people that we knew before we were uprooted from our homes. We have seen prejudiced courts swayed by the bitter bigotry of local sentiment. We have seen groups organized and paying for the privilege of being "Jap haters."

Paradoxically most of the fear, that has become a part of the homeward movement, is found among those who remain in the centers. Those who have already returned tell us that the "center fear complex" leaves them once they have reached their destination, much as the "nerves" of an athlete disappear with the first spurt of action.

Each day we become stronger and more determined as we throw off the confining shackles of "center thinking." Yes, certainly we will have to face further discrimination but nothing in the future can be half as bad as that which we have conquered in the past.

We are winning our battle because it isn't popular in America to be a hater. Perhaps as the hot breath of the professional agitator cools in the face of reasonable people, the decent every-day American will realize how foolish and useless it was to pay ten hard-earned bucks to hate a group of people who have done their share in the war effort to as great a degree and possibly greater than any other racial unit. Undoubtedly when they see matters in their proper proportions they will feel as chagrined and ridiculous as the yokel who has been bilked in a shell game.

It has become apparent in the last few months that the forces objecting to our return to former homes fall into two general groups. There is the powerful group, unseen by us, who exert their influence to obtain control of our properties, particularly, the agricultural lands that our parents developed by unceasing toil; and the "lunatic fringe" group. There are in-betweeners and other factions but in the main these two groups are causing the most trouble.

We will not feel directly the presence of the first group members since they generally have the ignorant, unthinking elements do their physical work while exerting pressure to grab and pull something they won't have to earn themselves. This is the most dangerous group since its methods of working are dark and devious.

The second group, crack-brains who do not want to be reasonable; who, suffering from frustrations, want to twist their heels into the ribs of someone in a sordid position than themselves.

At one time we had to accept such treatment or suffer the consequences, but that day is no longer here. Because we have suffered from what we consider a breach in our civil rights, we have been made stronger by it and have learned something of the manner in which we can oppose those forces now against us. Nor are we fighting alone.

Heart Mountain is closing and we have a great future before us. We have done and are doing what the government has asked us to do and our consciences are clear. All of the bigots and land-grabbers in the world cannot stop us, now that we can see the clear horizon.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—Japanese Americans who have made Iowa their home lost a second staunch friend this week. Frank Gibbs, WRA relocation officer for the Iowa district left government service to go into private business.

Earlier it had been made known that Robert Root, chairman of the Des Moines Relocation committee, was leaving the city.

The experiences of the two men with the relocation program is a good example of democracy in action.

Neither had known anything about Japanese Americans before the war. Gibbs was a social worker in a government relief agency. Root was a newspaper reporter who had just moved up to an editorial writer's chair at the time the relocation problem began to affect Iowa directly.

It was natural for Gibbs to swing over to WRA, but relocation was more than a job for him. The effort and energy Gibbs put into his work was beyond that required of him. Every evacuee who came into Iowa, or wanted to come into his territory, was more than just a case or a number or a job. That evacuee and his family was a human problem, differing from every other human problem and therefore deserving of that special attention needed to meet those peculiarities.

Perhaps there is no standard by which a WRA relocation officer is to be judged. If it is in the number of relocatees brought into a specific district, Gibbs did not rate near the top.

But if it is in terms of services provided of satisfactory job placements, family group adjustments and permanent resettlement, then Gibbs rates high.

Of course, Gibbs' territory had much to do with the type of service he was able to render the evacuees. Many youths came into the state and drifted on when they failed to find top war wages and big city excitement. But on the other hand family men in search of security and a place to settle down found Gibbs more than helpful, and their adjustment has been so complete that many have purchased homes.

Root's position is somewhat different. He had no personal stake whatever in the relocation problem, except as it affected him as a public spirited citizen and active churchman. He gave much of his time planning activities of the relocation committee, preparing circulars, making talks, counseling individual evacuees. He is an excellent example of the kind of supporters Japanese Americans have found in many cities, men who concern themselves with the relocation program because they are far-sighted enough to realize the evacuation is in fact an all-American problem.

No one has been named yet by WRA to succeed Gibbs. The office will remain open in charge of Mrs. Mildred Navonen, the secretary.

The Des Moines relocation committee will carry on its public relations work, its house hunting and job-finding campaigns under the chairmanship of Cornell Hewson who has been a friend indeed to Japanese Americans, especially the stu-

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Before the outbreak of the war, the Rev. Nelson Schlegel's contact with persons of Japanese derivation had been limited to knowing a few Japanese students rather casually while he was studying for the ministry. Today, as chairman of the citizens' committee to aid relocatees, he is the moving force of this body of outstanding civic leaders.

And it all came about because the first load of Americans returning on the exchange ship Gripsholm from the Far East after the war started included some nisei. A friend of his, a Caucasian lady who had lived some years in Japan, called him one day saying that some of the nisei on board the Gripsholm were coming to Washington to work for the government and that they would need housing.

She had tried finding places for them to stay, but had met with no success. Apartment houses were either filled or did not want to take in nisei.

So the Reverend Schlegel inquired among his friends. Some who would have been able to provide housing for the nisei were reluctant; others refused flatly.

He was confounded. These people were showing a very poor spirit in refusing to help out these nisei who were American citizens and who had been serving in U. S. consular offices, embassies, and governmental branches in Japan.

Then and there he visualized the great difficulties which any and all nisei coming to Washington would encounter if Caucasians did not pitch in and help. Housing was the immediate problem, and busy though he was with his ministerial duties, he bent his efforts toward overcoming this greatest of wartime bugaboos in Washington. He scoured the city for homes and apartments that would be willing to take in nisei, and his endeavors bore fruit. In many

instances, it was largely a matter of explaining, and educating the people about the nisei.

In time a resettlement committee, composed mostly of church people, was organized. But Reverend Schlegel was not satisfied with the set-up. He felt that a wider interest in the welfare of the nisei should be manifested among the entire people of the community. It was a community problem and responsibility.

And so the resettlement committee was dissolved and a citizens' committee was formed which included businessmen, professional men and educators as well as church leaders.

This committee's achievements in the past year have been a glowing testimony of its energy, persistence, and sincerity. Its housing subcommittee has found scores of places for nisei to stay. It has established a hostel. It has secured deficit financing up to \$2,400 a year for the operation of the hostel from the Community War Fund.

It has organized social and recreational activities for the relocatees. It secured recognition and support from the USO.

But most important of all has been and is its wide guidance in the field of public relations. There have been no unfavorable repercussions to the relocation of nisei here, although the reactionary Times-Herald tried to kick up an issue about the infiltration of Japs into government agencies.

The committee has handled press relations sagaciously and effectively. It has effected valuable contacts for the nisei.

The peace of mind and the confidence that come from knowing one has the solid backing of influential and well-organized group of Caucasians are what make life in Washington an enjoyable interlude.

And it all came about because a minister learned of the plight of some nisei on board the exchange ship, Gripsholm.

—John Kitazako

First Island Family to Return Gets Help from Many Sources

BAINBRIDGE, Ore.—The first group to return to Bainbridge Island is the Takemoto family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Sachie Takemoto and their five younger children.

Victor Takemoto, who remained at Manzanar to graduate from high school, has had his pre-induction physical and is scheduled to be called into the army in about 90 days.

The Takemotos have purchased strawberry plants, the plot of ground has been plowed, and the family will be assisted with their planting on May 12 by members of the American Friends work party.

The family was scheduled to arrive in Seattle on a certain day, and after they were several days overdue the WRA office sent out a "scouting party" to see what had happened. They found the Takemotos just finishing breakfast in their home on Bainbridge Island. A Caucasian neighbor had loaned them some pots and pans, but their personal effects had not yet arrived.

But Gibbs and Root certainly will be missed by Iowa's growing number of Japanese Americans.

—Bill Hosokawa BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

rived from the center.

The Red Cross on the island got busy and rounded up some beds, mattresses and essential household equipment for them, and at last reports they were getting ready for the strawberry planting.

Billy, 16; Roy, 14, and Fred 13, are attending Bainbridge Island high school and the school paper printed a social item welcoming them back into the school.

The WRA helped Mr. Takemoto locate 10,000 strawberry plants at \$10.00 per thousand. The going price is \$18.00 per thousand, but the plants the WRA secured are the second size but of good quality.

An interesting angle on the Red Cross assistance is that the beds and mattresses which they have loaned to the family were purchased by the local Japanese American families just prior to their evacuation, and the Red Cross had not yet had an opportunity to use them. So it seems that the "bread cast upon the waters has come back a hundred fold," at least as far as beds and mattresses are concerned!

**One Year Ago
This Week**

A routine checkup of the community activities department was made by Marshall Stalley, community activities adviser from Washington, D. C.

With the arrest here of 11 draft age men charged with violating the selective service act, the total number of draft delinquents at Heart Mountain mounted to 63.

A new 12 and a half-mile fence on the west side of the center was built to keep cattle from entering the farming area and the camp proper.

An estimated crowd of 1,000 center residents gathered at the railroad siding to bid farewell to the 125 Heart Mountain segregationees who left for Tule Lake internment camp.

Registration for the summer session of the high school was held at the high school office. Lisette Anderson, national Red Cross field representative, arrived at the center to assist the local unit in preparing a review of the activities of the past year and in planning new activities.

A total of 236.13 acres of forage crops and vegetables was planted on the project farm.

The postage stamp sales at the local post office for the first four months of 1944 totalled \$10,469.62, an increase of \$1,323.62 compared with the total sales for the corresponding months in 1943.

Setting a new record for the baseball league, the defending champion Zebra Ayes shelled the Block 27 nine, 52-2, in a league opener called at the end of the sixth inning because of lack of time.

**WRA Opens
Visalia Office**

SAN FRANCISCO—The War Relocation authority opened a district relocation office at 117 N. Church street, Visalia, Tuesday, it was announced in San Francisco by Charles F. Miller, relocation supervisor for the northern California area.

Paul J. Fischer, relocation officer, will be in charge of the new office which is in the Seligman Larkins building.

Fischer, who formerly was in charge of the WRA relocation office in Fresno, will handle relocation in the counties of Alpine, Mono, Inyo, Tulare, Kings and Kern.

Other WRA relocation offices in the northern California area are located at Fresno, Watsonville, Stockton, Santa Rosa, San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland and San Jose.

**Pastor Commends
Stores Refusing
To Post Placards**

HOOD RIVER—W. Sherman Burgoyne, pastor of the Methodist church in Hood River, in a bulletin to the congregation for last Sunday's services, said, "We commend each business man who has refused to place un-Christian, un-American intolerant posters in his place of business. Every Christian and right thinking person in the world thanks them."

One woman, second generation German-American, has been asking at all stores displaying "No Japanese" signs, whether they are willing to serve second generation German-Americans.

Des Moines, Iowa:

Varied Services Offered by Hostel

The relocation program officer recently received information relative to the program and services offered by the Friends hostel in Des Moines, Iowa. A number of specific questions asked by the relocation program officer have been enumerated and answered below.

1. **Special Facilities for Families**—We have always thought of the Des Moines as being a relatively good place for family relocation and have had over 50 family groups settle in this area. We are very glad to accommodate families at the hostel, and if there proves to be a conflict in requests for hospitality between families and single persons, we will try to arrange for families to come to the hostel and for single persons to find facilities elsewhere.

We try to place family groups together in one or more rooms as far as possible and feel quite comfortable in having small children about the hostel. Some special play equipment for children has been erected on the large lawn which surrounds the hostel, there being a sand box, swing, see-saw, and some large toys which can be operated on the hostel porch in bad weather.

There is a large laundry in the basement so that the hostel guests can take care of their washing daily if they wish, which makes it especially convenient for those with infants. At the time of this writing, we have four family groups in the hostel and expect the fifth one in the next day or so. However, only one of these groups has small children.

The hostel has a large station wagon so that it does use this helping families get established. We also have a furniture pool which varies considerably in its contents, but we are constantly picking up additions and are happy to say that several families have been equipped with essentials for getting started in an unfurnished home. The kitchen is large, and if necessary, special food can be prepared for small children although we usually serve Japanese American style food which seems to meet the tastes of all ages.

2. **Dormitories**—The third floor of the hostel has been used in the past as a men's dormitory except in the extremely cold time of the year. If necessary, we could arrange to have one or more families share the third floor so as to utilize our space most effectively for family relocation. Similarly, we have used one of our second floor rooms as a girls' dormitory, but that, too, depends on the composition of the group we have at the hostel at a given time. We try to keep our facilities as flexible as possible so as to meet the needs of those who are resettling.

Ideally, we would give every person more privacy than dormitories permit, but we do have to utilize our space so as to serve the maximum number of individuals, which does require doubling single persons up with each other. Only occasionally have we had to separate a family group in order to make the best use of the space available.

3. **Rates**—The Des Moines hostel has tried to keep its rates in accord with the other hostels. Room and board for unemployed adults is \$1 per day or \$7 per week. For children under 10 years, the daily rate for room and board is 50 cents. When a member of a family becomes em-

ployed, his individual rate is increased to \$1.50 per day, or \$10.50 per week, but this does not affect the other members of the family who are still unemployed or the children in the family group.

Last summer the rate for single persons who were employed was increased to \$2 per day after the 10th day of employment. This was done to induce them to find living quarters away from the hostel in order to make room for others. This ruling would not affect members of a family group who would be settling as a unit in their own home.

4. **Household Chores**—All guests who are able to participate in the general maintenance of the hostel are expected to carry one chore per day. This may mean washing the dishes for one meal along with one or two other persons or helping in the preparation of one meal; vacuuming and dusting one or two rooms; scrubbing the kitchen floor or one or two bathroom floors; putting in an hour's work in the garden; or assisting in some other way in a specific task. There are opportunities for those who wish to volunteer additional time in helping to make the hostel a pleasanter place for others to live in.

As an example of this, last spring several of our guests built the children's play equipment we are now using. The philosophy of the house is not to obligate the people to work but to live on a cooperative basis of mutual helpfulness. We try not to interfere with the primary objectives of each resettler in securing his work and finding a home so that our work schedule is kept somewhat flexible. Some consideration is given for those who are working full time outside in making assignments for carrying on household duties.

5. **Duration of Stay**—We have found it advisable to encourage single persons to leave the hostel when our space is at a premium so as they can conveniently make other plans. Family groups are encouraged

to stay as long as they need in order to find satisfactory living quarters.

There is no specific time limitation placed on anyone, but we try to relate the duration of a person's stay to a particular situation. Last spring we had one family stay about 6 weeks since they had purchased a home and could not gain possession at an earlier date.

6. **What to Bring**—As far as the hostel is concerned, it isn't necessary to bring anything more than personal clothing and items of personal interest, such as toilet articles, writing equipment, and the like. Bedding is supplied by the hostel, as are towels and wash cloths. It is preferable not to bring too much to have around one's room since space is somewhat limited. It is possible to store personal possessions in the hostel awaiting the time when an individual secures his permanent location.

Family groups have found it helpful to bring bed baskets and cribs for infants and some toys and recreational items for small children. The hostel is fairly well equipped as far as most home requirements are concerned.

7. **Welcome to New Guests**—If each hosteler, as he is traveling to Des Moines, will keep the directors notified as to the time of his arrival in Des Moines by wiring ahead, giving the name of the railroad he is traveling on and the time of his expected arrival, arrangements will be made to meet him at the correct station. The station wagon is also available to transport baggage and freight.

We try to give all reasonable assistance in helping individuals and families get first settled temporarily at the hostel and then permanently settled in their new home. We feel it a part of our program to introduce new arrivals into the city and its facilities, helping people find places to buy the things they need, and to make the acquaintance of some of the people they need to know in order to become established in a strange community.

**'Such Tactics' Are Resented
By Neighbors on Beacon Hill**

SEATTLE — Residents living near a nisei-owned home in the Beacon Hill district which was defaced with signs and broken windows recently, this week expressed regret that "Americans should resort to such tactics." Even some neighbors who displayed "No Japs" signs in their windows, said they opposed such violence.

The home, property of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakahishi, who reportedly are coming home from the relocation center in Idaho, is at 1619 Walker street. An automobile in the garage, property of the nisei, had a smashed headlight, and a neighbor, who has served as caretaker, said the engine was "put out of commission." All the garage windows were smashed, and a rock had been hurled through one of the large windows in the home.

"I lived by them for a year and a half and they were good neighbors," said one woman. "He had a brother in the service even before Pearl Harbor."

"It's a shame," said Joe Zavaglia, 2110 16th ave. S. "They shouldn't be bothered. This is a free country and everyone should be given a chance to live. Their people are fighting the

same as ours!"

"I have one of those 'No Jap signs'," said Mrs. Loene McAbec, 1614 College st., "but I didn't put it up. My husband said that if I put such a sign up in the window I should have another to go along beside it which says 'No Germans.'"

Mrs. W. A. Schott, 2207 17th ave. So., another neighbor, believes that "kids" may be responsible for the vandalism.

"I didn't see anyone around the place," she said, "but I have an idea it might have been kids. They've heard so much about the Japs, and what they have done to our boys, that they just hate Japs. It is possible that they can't make the distinction."

"The way I see it, the Japs wouldn't treat us like we are expected to treat them if we were in Japan, however, they are Americans. They should have a place to live, but I don't like to mix with them."

"There are good Japs as well as bad ones, and they shouldn't be treated like that if they are loyal," said Cpl. Robert J. McNair, a student at the Boeing Flying Fortress school, who was visiting in the neighborhood. "This is America and it's free-



GRANADA, Colo. . . . 10 residents were inducted into the army at Denver . . . five members of the enlisted reserve corps left to report for active duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. . . . four servicemen were killed and 10 were wounded in the Italian campaign . . . Pvt. Victor Akmcto, previously reported missing and just recently reported as a prisoner of war, is now reported as having died in a German prison camp . . . Amache was among 200 or more Colorado cities and towns which rocked under the impact of a half a million tiny paper bombs as the seventh war loan drive was opened . . . Gen. Jacob L. Devors, commanding general of the sixth army group, announced the awarding of the Bronze Star medal to Pfc. Frank M. Adachl. . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . Sgt. Minoru Nakayama was killed and Pfc. Walton Morita was seriously wounded in Italy . . . a clean-up campaign and old clothes drive were held simultaneously . . . memorial services for the late Pfc. Roy Ikeda, who was killed in Italy last month were held. . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . . six former residents were wounded in the Italian campaign . . . a send-off program was given for 13 men, who were called for active duty . . . an oak leaf cluster to S/Sgt. Masaharu Okumura "for heroic achievement in France" . . . a Bronze Star medal was presented to S/Sgt. William E. Aril "for achievement in the vicinity of Grimaldi, Italy" . . . "Moxo the Magician", one of the leading magicians in the U. S., made a public appearance in Butte and Canal . . . 551 pins denoting the number of local residents serving in the armed forces have been ordered for Gila parents. . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . the Manzanar Red Cross drive surpassed last year's total of \$2,096.51 as well as this year's goal by netting \$2321.43 . . . Father Thomas Malone, member of the Maryknoll council of New York, visited Manzanar recently . . . Dr. Alvia Brockway arrived here to treat orthopedic cases at the Manzanar base hospital . . . playing the final game of the season, the San Pedro all-star aggregation went down to an 11-10 defeat at the hands of the Manzanar all-stars. . . .

MINIDOKA, Idaho . . . five Minidokans were killed in action, one was reported missing and 14 were wounded in the Italian campaign . . . the United Nations security conference being held in San Francisco was the theme of Project Attorney Frank S. Barrett's speech.

ROHWER, Ark. . . . 14 local boys reported for pre-induction physical examinations . . . the first of a series of meetings dealing with resettlement information was held . . . the next special car to California has been tentatively set for May 24 . . .

dom that we are fighting for." His companion, Pfc. Fred Fong, Chinese-American soldier, also from the flying school, agreed.

"It is just such acts that will breed a third World War," Private Fong said. "Just when you think you've got things all straightened out someone starts hating again, and hate breeds war."

Leaves This Week

CALIFORNIA—Akiri Tamari, Masako Tamari, Satsko Tamari, Coyote; Harry Sellich Aratani, Cupertino; George Yoneo Koyama, Nobuchl Koyama, Loomis; Minna Tanaka, Minoru Tanaka, Los Altos; Mifune Arase, Takako Arase, Joanne Endo, Yone Endo, George Hideo Kawasawa, Masashi Koichi, Frank Shohel Ohashi, Tsune Okazaki, Roy Suskesu Ozawa, Tsuya Ozawa, Asako Toyoshima, Tsuru Toyoshima, Kumajiro Meguro, Tsuruno Meguro, Carol Ann Masaya Ozeki, Masako Mae Ozeki, Mineo Phillip Ozeki, Los Angeles; Katome Fujii, Kenneth Fujii, Masakazu Fujii, Masataro Fujii Shegoko Betty Fujii, Mountain View; Bance Kolde, Henry Juro Nagao, Hide Yoshida, Sachiko Yoshida, Palo Alto; Sam Shigeru Kitabayashi, Takashige Fukuyama, San Francisco; William Toshio Futa, Barbara Yoshiko Futa, San Gabriel; Ayako Kifune, Masami Kifune, Masazo Kifune, Otomi Kifune, Tetsuji Kifune, Roy Masatsugu Ozawa, Hiroko Kinaga, Morotami Kinaga, San Jose.

COLORADO — Mary Masano Kusuda Sumiko Kusuda, Denver; Anyu Ige, Kazuyo Ige, Shinobu Ige, Teruko Ige, Littleton. **IDAHO**—Kim Dorothy Huga, Mary Mioko Huga, Caldwell; Toshio Kurasaki, Kuzushi Saito, Coconalla; Ami Kazumasa, Potomato.

ILLINOIS—Dan Kinji Hirabayashi, Barrington; Lillian Tsutako Hiraki, Rose Suteko Uno, Barbara Yoshiko Fujise, Hideo Fujise, Florence Itatani, Chisano Itatani, Dr. Motoo Itatani, Mitsuko Kageta, George Koshiyama, Jimmy Matsuba, Mlyo Edythe Narita, Ernest Itsuno Yahiro, George Masami Yahiro, Howard Yukio Yahiro, Yoshino Yahiro, Satoshi Nakashima, Tomiye Nakashima, Ruth Yoshie Otani, Arata Yamaga, Chicago.

MICHIGAN—George Kamaga Kato, Detroit.

MINNESOTA—Kiyoko Kushino, Norman Kushino, Richard Kushino, Ikuyo Urushibata, Minneapolis; Kane Kimura, Moorehead.

MISSOURI—Yooko Nakagawa, Misao Nakano, University City.

MONTANA — Katsuji Minato, Whitefish.

NEBRASKA — Misako Nakao, Seltaro Nakao, Omaha.

NEW JERSEY—George Masaru Omori, Virginia Omori, Bridgeton; Isamu Hashimoto, Kazuo Hashimoto, Meriko Marilyn Hashimoto, Relko Hashimoto, Ritsuko Hashimoto, Satsuke

Hashimoto, Toshie Hashimoto, Vineland.

NEW YORK—Gontaro Okuda, Tome Okuda, Long Island; Kinji Kinuye Tanaka, Vicki Yoshie Tanbara, Kozo Matsushima, Hisako Nakamura, Toshiko Oshiko, Komi Yoshida, New York.

OHIO—Iseo Yuge, Shigeco Hiroki, Cleveland; Yoshio Hata, Wooster.

OREGON—Chiyu Okano, Midori Okano, Tetsuye Okano, Nyssa.

UTAH—Miyo Murakami, Yasaku Murakami, Carolyn Michiko Murakami, Dorothy Yumiko Murakami, Patricia Fumiko Murakami, Layton; Kikuye Kanemoto, Otozo Kanemoto, Yoshiko Kanemoto, Midvale; Fusaye Miyamoto, Jeannette Toshiye Miyamoto, Lawrence Yoshio Miyamoto, Tooele.

WASHINGTON—John Keijiro Nakamura, Spokane.

Speaker Raps Exclusionists

(Continued from Page 1)
Pointing to the fact that more than 17,600 nisei have fought for this country, many of them giving their lives, she asserted that fair-minded Americans "who know the meaning of true democracy believe they should be allowed to return here to their homes."

"On the other hand," she said, "some men are collecting \$10 from individuals who are willing to pay membership fees to hate Japs. In return the organizers are promising to educate the whole country so the Constitution can be amended to permit deportation of all persons of Japanese ancestry." She predicted that it "will be rather hard for these individuals to gain the backing of other sections of the nation in legalizing of racial hatreds."

She pointed out that out of 110,000 Japanese who were evacuated from the Pacific coast, 40,000 have settled elsewhere. Of 10,000 evacuated from Kings county, only about 300 have returned. This, she said, would not seem to constitute a "peril," as the loyalty of each has been proved to the army.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Sgt. Hildeya A. Kakuuchi, Pfc. George Egami, Pfc. Yoshimitsu Ito, Pfc. Mas Wada, Pfc. Harry H. Taketa, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Wright Oyama, Pvt. Yoshio D. Taketa, Pvt. George Taketa, Pvt. Tom Mukai, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Jack S. Koga, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Pvt. Shigeru Toyoshima, Fort Knox, Ky.; Pvt. Joe N. Umemoto, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Pvt. Harry Tanouye, Bushnell Hospital, Utah.

CIVILIAN—Yochi Yonemoto, Fumiko Yonemoto, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Shiro Oku, Denver; Masayuki Toyama, Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Ishii, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ono, Setsuko Okamoto, Yoshiko A. Mukai, Karin Toda, Kay Ujifusa, Charles H. Ujimasa, Richard T. Nakamura, Jimmy T. Umemoto, Chicago; William Masao Hidaka, Rockford, Ill.; John Miyamoto, Rock Island, Ill.; Chiyeko Tsukiji Marshalltown, Iowa; Jim Inouye, Tom Ichikawa, Detroit; Kiyoko Tsurusaki, Shigetso Tsurusaki, Kazuo Kiyokawa, Minneapolis; Shiki Hoki, St. Paul; Fred M. Onge, Mary Onge, Kansas City, Mo.; Hiroshi Toda, Kinji Yasuhara, Bozeman, Mont.; Tom Saburo Yamamoto, Chinoook, Mont.; Sakiechi Yamamoto, Great Falls, Mont.; Tom Okida, Hardin, Mont.; Selchi Hanashiro, Yulchi Suo, Livingston, Mont.; Shinzo Shimane, Three Forks, Mont.; Betty Oshiro, Beren, Ohio; Kiyoko Tsuyuki, Yoshinao Sakaue, Cleveland; Harry Wada, Jameson, Ore.; George Matsumura, Hiroto Okano, Nyssa, Ore.; Masami Nishida, Vale, Ore.; George Hashimoto, Yuriko Shundo, Cheyenne; Sadayasu Kimura, Cody; Shinichi Oba, Masao Morimoto, Powell.

FIRST LICENSE ISSUED
SAN FRANCISCO—The first marriage license issued to Japanese American since evacuation was given last week to Francis Fukuo Ohshita and Rosemary Anzai, both former residents of Los Angeles.

Three Blocks Win Clean-up Contest

Three blocks, 1, 6 and 9, were adjudged winners of the clean-up contest held in conjunction with the Fire Prevention and Clean-up campaign, May 6-12. The winning blocks will receive certificates of merit.

The judges were Kaz Narita, Naoshi Honda and Bill Matsumura of the block managers, and T. Shoguchi, T. Itani, K. Hoshizaki and T. Ueyeda of the community council.

During the clean-up week, 178 truckloads of trash and coal slack were removed from the project area.

10 Men to Leave For Physicals

Ten Heart Mountain registrants will leave from the Sentinel building 8:30 a.m. Tuesday for pre-induction physical examinations at Fort Logan, Colo., according to local selective service officials.

They are George Takanashi, 6-4-C; Teruo Imamura, 20-24-C; Hiroshi Matsuo, 20-15-C; Dale Kogetsu Morioka, 2-23-CD; Hideo Nagafuchi, 29-10-B; Masamuro Nakao, 8-8-F; Shuzo Sumii, 22-11-D; Toney Tomy Yamane, 1-4-B; Hideo Yama, 17-12-EP, and Yutaka Oshita, 28-4-A.

FISH LICENSE BAN
SACRAMENTO — Legislation designed to remove all constitutional objections to a California law prohibiting issuance of fishing licenses to persons ineligible for citizenship was signed here last week by Governor Warren.

Vital Workers Find Housing

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Evacuees employed in essential industries are eligible and can obtain housing in government projects in suburban Buffalo, George Graff, the Western New York district relocation officer, revealed this week.

"Government housing authorities met with the representatives from the Buffalo Resettlement committee and myself recently to discuss the problem of acquiring proper housing for evacuees," Graff said.

"The results have been fruitful, the housing authorities said that quarters for small family groups are available now. We don't know how many we can take care of on this plan," he continued, "but have your relocation program officer write early and we will see that your request gets quick attention."

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PAGODA (29-26)
"Moonlight and Cactus", (Andrew Susters, Leo Carrillo) and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 4 May 22, 23, 24, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. "Till We Meet Again" (Ray Milland, Barbara Britton) May 25, 26, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., May 27, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)
"Till We Meet Again" (Ray Milland, Barbara Britton) May 22, 23, 24, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. "Moonlight and Cactus", (Andrew Susters, Leo Carrillo) and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 4 May 25, 26, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., May 27, 7 p.m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS In District Court Fifth Judicial District STATE OF WYOMING,) ss. County of Park. In the Matter of the Estate of TADAE HONDA,) Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration were, on the 20 day of December, 1944, granted to the undersigned by the District Court in and for Park County, Wyoming, in the above estate, and that all persons having claims against said estate are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to Oliver W. Steadman, at Cody, Wyoming, on or before six months after May 18, 1945, the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, or exhibited, they will be forever barred. Dated May 17, 1945. OLIVER W. STEADMAN, Administrator

First publication, May 19, 1945 Final publication, June 9, 1945

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SPORTS

Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

Picture if you can, three fellows, all ball players competing on different teams, but working together off the diamond. Three fellows who eat, sleep and dream baseball, literary speaking.

In their little working room, they have set up a chart to record their batting averages. A line running zigzag across this chart designates the prowess of each batter. There is also a space in the corner to record the number of strike outs suffered by the hapless victims.

The manner in which this trio indulges in their enthusiasm is very interesting. Each Monday following the games, the one who enjoyed the best day at bat would take a crayon in his hand and with a smile on his face, run a line to record his deed at the plate. Then with the other two, who didn't fare so well, looking on sadly, he would draw their lines across the chart. When this menial task is completed, the hapless duo are the victims of friendly joshing at the expense of their fortunate companion.

Whenever a friend and erst-while ball fan drops in for a chat, the one with the best average is sure to be the first to bring this chart to his attention. As the room fills with his hearty laughter, the other two suddenly engross themselves in any bit of work. This bit of good sportsmanship. After all, it's these little things that make baseball what it is today, be it professional, semi-pro, sandlot or otherwise.

Hero of the Week

To Texe Watanabe, durable flogger of the Block 20 Elites, goes the above title. In last Saturday's contest, he blasted a round-tripper number three, first one to do it this season, besides garnering two other hits. Ordinarily, Texe works on the mound, but other positions aren't unfamiliar to him. There have been times when he filled in the centerfield, leftfield and third base positions. He is also a dangerous slicker, presently clipping the "apple" at 400, regarded as mighty good for a chucker.

Powerhouse

(Note—Following was written before the 24-25 outfit was smothered by the 14-15 team, 23-2.)

Currently pacing the Old Men's block softball league is the hard-hitting 24-25 aggregation, unbeaten in six starts. The team boasts a batting average

Elites Pressed to Beat Juniors

Junior High Lads Hold Track Meet

Amassing a total of 36½ points, Home Room 8-1 captured the junior high school intramural track and field meet last Wednesday afternoon. Home Room 9-3 was a close second with 3 points.

Diminutive George Uyeda of Home Room 8-3 copped individual honors with a total of 20 points. He placed first in the century, pole vault, broad jump and high jump.

The summaries:
 100-yard dash—Uyeda, 8-3; Bob Kluchi, 8-4; Koji Mochizuki, 7-3. Time: 11.1 seconds.
 220-yard dash—Rocky Shimatsu, 8-1; Ben Abe, 8-2; Ken Hirano, 7-4. Time: 27 seconds.
 440-yard run—Yone Tsurudome, 8-1; Tom Yano, 7-3; Bob Nakano, 8-3. Time: 1:06.
 880-yard run—Isamu Ogawa, 8-1; Bob Miyagishima, 8-3; Ray Ichiro, 7-3. Time: 4:04.
 Mile—George Sasaki, 8-3; Takaharu Nabeta, 8-4; Togo Nishitara, 8-1. Time: 6:40.
 60-yard hurdles—Kluchi, 8-4; Nakano, 8-3; Ray Matsumaga, 7-4. Time: 10 seconds.
 100-yard hurdles—Shimatsu, 8-1; Nakano 8-3; Mikio Ito, 8-4. Time: 13 seconds.

Broad jump—Uyeda, 8-3; Norie Kawabara, 7-4 John Hayashi, 8-1. Distance: 17 feet 3 inches.
 High jump—Uyeda, 8-3; Min Yokoyama, 7-4; Larry Nakata, 8-4. Height: 4 feet 10 inches.
 Pole vault—Uyeda, 8-3; Kluchi, 8-4; Tak Tsuchimoto, 7-2. Height: 8 feet 6 inches.

Shotput—Yuk Nakasako, 8-1; Kawahara, 7-4; Babe Murata, 8-4. Distance: 35 feet 4 inches.

Team results are as follows:
 Home Room 8-1, 36½ points;
 Home Room 8-3, 33 points;
 Home Room 8-4, 23½ points;
 Home Room 7-4, 12½ points;
 Home Room 7-3, 12 points;
 Home Room 8-2, 12 points;
 Home Room 7-2, 2½ points.

The meet was under the direction of Clifford Cowger and Fuzzy Shlmada, physical education directors.

of 428, and no player is hitting below .300.

Steve Arle, pitcher, has collected 11 hits in 19 trips for a .579 average. Dave Yamakawa, second sacker, is the other. 500 or over slicker, tapping the horseshide at .526.

The title infield is composed of Noboru Sasaki, 1b; Yamakawa, 2b; Frank Ito, ss, and Fred Kamloka, 3b. The outer garden patrollers are Seikuro Kurihara, lf; Jim Koyano, cf; Takashi Kluchi, rf; and Togo Iguchi, bs. Katsuj Ogawa works behind the plate.

When a team average over .400 in shacking the pellet, is it any wonder that they are unbeaten?

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
May 11	60	41	.15
May 12	61	40	0
May 13	61	42	.05
May 14	51	30	0
May 15	49	33	T
May 16	64	35	T
May 17	71	48	0

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Block 20 Takes On Oldtimers Today; Two Games Set Sunday

Should the weatherman give his okay, play in the local class A baseball league will be resumed this week-end. For the past two weeks, inclement weather has caused postponement of Sunday contests.

At 2 p.m. today, the Block 20 Elites, fresh from their 9-6 victory over the Heart Mountain Juniors, will tackle the unknown Oldtimers nine. The Oldtimers have just organized and are a bit shy on practice as yet.

The Elites will probably send Texe Watanabe to the hill since he was given a rest last week. Rookie Doug Sagara will catch. For the Oldtimers, Frank Shikuma, former Sportsman moundster, will take over the hurling

assignment. Yuk Kudow will be his battery mate.

In the Sunday morning contest at 10, the thrice-beaten Maryknoll nine will cross bats with the basement dwelling Heart Mountain Juniors. In their previous meeting, the Maryknolls trounced the Juniors, 25-2. Yuzo Yasuhara will work on the mound for the Catholic outfit. Opposing him will be Herb Inouye.

The Zebras and the Amateurs will clash in the afternoon game at 2. In their last engagement, the Amateurs rallied in the final inning to tie the Zebras at 9-all. Shozo Hata will be the mound choice for the Zebra outfit, while George Iseri will twirl for the Amateurs.

Inouye Winner Of Golf Tourney

Shooting a net 68, Fred Inouye copped the Heart Mountain Golf club's 18-hole handicap medal play last Sunday on the local course. He was awarded a perpetual trophy as well as a merchandise prize.

The first three winners and their scores follow: Inouye, 82-69; Mac Kawahara, 8-10-71, and J. Nakano, 82-10-72. Low gross honors went to Kakuchiro Yonari, who shot a 75.

M. Kishi with a 34 turned in the best score for the morning round. The best afternoon score was registered by K. Nishikawa, who carded a 36.

An 18-hole handicap will be held Sunday with teeoff scheduled for 8:45 a.m. Art Okado's perpetual trophy will be at stake.

14-15 Softballers Bury 24-25 Team

Blasting two chuckers for 17 hits, the twice-beaten 14-15 softball ten walked off with a convincing 23-2 victory over the hitherto undefeated 24-25 aggregation last Wednesday. Rosie Matsui, Y. Kobata and Murakami blasted round-trippers for the winners. Art Ishigo, who went the entire distance, allowed only 7 hits. The 14-15 outfit was greatly aided by the losers' 9 errors.

In the second inning, the 14-15 ten jumped on Steve Arle, 24-25 mound ace, for 3 runs on 3 hits. Ishigo, meanwhile, virtually handcuffed his opponents.

As the game entered the fifth stanza, the 14-15 outfit held a comfortable 6-1 lead. But in the wild fifth, Arle was pounded mercilessly and before Dave Yamakawa, relief chucker, could stem the tide, 9 runs had trickled across the plate.

Pacing the attack for the 14-15 squad were Matsui and "Fats" Uyeno with 3 for 5. Fred Kamloka's 2 for 3 was high for the losers.

RESETTLERS BROADCAST

NEWARK, N. J.—New Jersey radio listeners heard first-hand accounts of relocation and its problems recently when Station WAAT in Newark devoted its 9 a.m. Coffee Hour, broadcast from the Hotel Sheraton, to interviewing two resettlers, a nickel mechanic, and a WRA relocation officer.

Watanabe's Bat Aids In 9-6 Win

Entering the second half of class A competition, the title-contending Block 20 Elites emerged victorious 9-6 after a hectic nine inning battle against the cellar-dwelling Heart Mountain Juniors last Saturday afternoon.

The Block 20 batters pushed across four runs in the seventh canto to clinch the game. After one down, George Mori reached first on a miscue. Then Kelo Osumi doubled, scoring Mori. Tak Ikeda was safe on a fielder's choice. Then Texe Watanabe garnered his third hit of the day by pounding one of Herb Inouye's fast balls deep into right centerfield for a circuit blast. Sagara went down swinging. Then Kam'inaka grounded out to end the rally.

Trailing 2-1, the Elite slickers came to life in the fourth, showing across three runs. After one out, Mori received a free pass, but Uchida struck out. With two away, Ikeda knocked a hot grounder which got away from the second baseman and rolled into centerfield. Mori stopped at third while Ikeda went to second. Watanabe doubled down the leftfield foul line, scoring both runners. Doug Sagara hit a liner to the right fielder, who dropped the ball. Ich Kamlnaka hit a slow roller to the second baseman to retire the side. The Elites made it 5-2 in the sixth.

In the eighth stanza the youthful Juniors made their final bid for victory by shoving across 4 runs. First sacker Yosh Shimizu started the fireworks by blasting a round-tripper. Al Sako and Kats Horiuchi walked. Trying to pick the runner off first, chucker Ikeda threw the ball wild, both runners advancing. "Shorty" Nagaiishi grounded out Sako scoring from third. Oosie Inal reached first on a free pass. Inouye popped out. Then Mas Umemoto came through with a timely hit to score two runs. Harry Ikebe struck out to retire the side.

The Juniors drew first blood by tallying one in the initial frame. Umemoto and Ikebe walked. Harry Nouchi sacrificed to advance both runners. Shimizu grounded out, scoring Umomoto.

In the second inning the Elites tied the count at 1-all. After two outs, Yanase drew a walk, Uchida singled into right field, sending Yanase to third. Yanase scored when the pitcher's throw bounced out of the shortstop's glove. The Juniors forged ahead 2-1 in the third on Nouchi's single into centerfield after Ikebe had walked.

"Puka" Uchida, Elite hurler, gave up but one hit in the five innings he hurled, but had issued seven passes. Osumi relieved Uchida in the seventh and allowed two hits, one which was a four-bagger. Youthful Herb Inouye of the Juniors scattered ten hits in the seven innings he chucked. He put down five batters via the strike out route. Ikebe relieved him in the final stanza.

Watanabe of the Elites took batting honors for the day by pounding out a single, a double and a homer in five attempts.

Big Six Batting Leaders

Player	AB	H	Pct.
R. Matsui, Ze	5	4	.800
M. Nagao, Mk	6	4	.667
H. Nouchi, Jr	7	4	.571
M. Shlmada, Ze	16	8	.500
G. Mori, 20	7	3	.429

Home Run Leaders

Player	HR
Texe Watanabe, 20	3
Tak Ikeda, 20	2
Tosh Umemoto, Am	2
Mori Shlmada, Ze	2
Shlg Tachibana, Ze	2

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

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Zebras	4	0	1
Block 20 Elites	5	1	0
Amateurs	2	1	1
Maryknoll	1	3	0
Heart Mt. Juniors	0	5	0

RESULTS

Oldtimers League
 Saturday, May 12
 24-25 d. 27-22, 12-6
 8-7 d. 12-9, 11-4
 14-15 d. 23-30, 7-2
 17-20 d. 28-29, 8-7

Wednesday, May 16
 23-30 d. 7-8, 11-5
 28-20 d. 27-22, 13-7
 17-20 d. 9-12, 17-5
 14-15 d. 24-25, 23-2

Industrial League
 Tuesday, May 15
 Warehouse d. Block Managers, 26-8
 Police Dept. d. Motor Pool, 12-4

Denver Bowlers Win in Salt Lake

An all-star team from the Denver Nisel Bowling league took individual honors, but lost a team match to the Salt Lake JACL squad during a visit to Salt Lake City recently.

The Denver stars dominated the Salt Lake JACL tournament, with Nick Yoneda, former Heart Mountaineer, winning the men's singles with a 615, while Hooch Okumura and Saku Taketa, also an ex-Heart Mountain boy, took the men's singles with an 1,111. Okumura's 244 during doubles play was the high game of the tournament.

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250 High School Graduates Get Diplomas

Dr. Kilzer Will Deliver Commencement Address; Inouye Is Valedictorian

Commencement exercises, probably the last in Heart Mountain, will be held for 250 graduates of the center high school 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium, according to John K. Corbett, principal. Except for the nursery school and the auto mechanics class under the adult education department, all school activities will be terminated with the current semester, Corbett said.

Of the 250 graduates, 36 are midwinter graduates and 9 completed their work in August 1944. In all, more than 800 students have graduated from Heart Mountain high school since the center opened in August, 1942.

Dr. L. R. Kilzer, director of secondary education at the University of Wyoming, will deliver the commencement address. His topic is "When Tomorrow Comes." The speaker will be introduced by Corbett.

Kikuye Inouye will give the valedictory. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hirokichi Inouye of 25-21-E. Before coming to Heart Mountain, she attended Los Gatos, Calif., high school.

The salutatory address will be given by Mitsuko Mitaguchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magoshiro Mitaguchi of 12-16-E. She was graduated from Benjamin Franklin junior high school and attended Long Beach Polytechnic high school for a few weeks before being evacuated.

The class will be presented by Ralph A. Forsythe, vice-principal. Project-Director Guy Robertson will make the presentation of diplomas. He will be assisted by Keen Yanagi.

The Rev. J. Clyde Keegan of the Cody Methodist church will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

The prelude, "Balaton Overtures", the processional, "War March of the Prests", will be played by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Cowger.

A violin sextette, consisting of June Nakamura, Stella Ishigo, Ochiyoie Nishioka, Grace Nakata, Mary Mouri and Mary Shitamora, will play two numbers, "Aleta" and "Romance". The girls' chorus directed by Mrs. Mona Rudolph will sing a number, "Daffodils."

The recessional, "Pomp and Chivalry", played by the high school orchestra, will conclude the program.

BERLIN TO BELMONT

SAN FRANCISCO—In a letter to the Chronicle, Isaac N. Braun noting the restrictions proposed in Belmont, Calif., against Negroes and Japanese Americans, remarked: "From Berlin to Belmont doesn't appear far."

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
 Temporary 23
 Permanent 119

LEAVES TO DATE
 Temporary 68
 Permanent 5229
 RESIDUE 7283

Churches Back Coast Return In Resolution

West coast ministerial groups, in order to combat opposition to the return of former residents of Japanese ancestry to their homes, have gone on record in the last week supporting the action of the Western Defense command.

At Kent, Wash., nine churches adopted a resolution which stated that "loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry be permitted to return to their homes in harmony with the action taken by the Western Defense command."

The Seattle Council of Churches and the San Diego County Ministerial association also took action supporting the former West coast residents.

The Kent ministers passed a concurring resolution adopted earlier in Seattle. The resolution reads:

"Concurring in the action taken by the Seattle Council of Churches, some time ago, we the ministers of the Christian churches of Kent believe that loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry should be permitted to return to their homes in harmony with the action taken by the Western Defense command. Furthermore, we pledge ourselves to do our best to cooperate in their integration back into the community.

"We feel that this is not only our duty in carrying out the just laws of the United States but first of all that it is our Christian duty."

The resolution was signed by Earl W. McAbee, B. Stanley Moore, Clarence E. Sharp, J. Clarence Orr, T. N. Torgenson, R. N. Olson, Leo A. Rand, Robert S. Smith and R. E. Adams. In the resolution adopted in San Diego, in which other church governing bodies were requested to take separate action, the following statement was made:

"Whereas Americans of Japanese ancestry are returning to our city and county, we the ministers of this association do hereby recommend that all churches welcome these families to worship and membership, and offer assistance to them in the difficult task of readjustment."

Carter Accepts Cheyenne Post

Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of education, left Thursday for Cheyenne to accept the position of education and training subdivision chief of the Veterans administration.

Superintendent Carter headed the education department here since its inception in 1942. John K. Corbett, high school principal, will succeed Carter.

Rev. Nash to Deliver Sermon At Baccalaureate Services

Baccalaureate services for graduates of Heart Mountain high school will be held 3 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium. The Rev. J. Elbert Nash of the Powell Presbyterian church will deliver the sermon. His topic is "Victory Over Fear."

The high school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Cowger will open the program with the prelude, "Poet and Peasant Overture", and processional, "Inauguration Grand March".

The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Donald Toriumi of

the local Community Christian church, followed by the scripture reading by Reverend Nash. The girls' chorus will sing "Prayer Perfect".

Following Reverend Nash's sermon, the Girls Glee club directed by Mrs. Mona Rudolph will sing a hymn, "Lord's Prayer". The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Luke Yokota of the local Christian church. The benediction response, "The Lord Bless You", by the Girls Glee club and recessional by the orchestra will conclude the service.

List High School Graduates

Following is a complete list of Heart Mountain high school graduates released this week by Principal John K. Corbett:

May 1945 Graduates
 Tomi Aklya, Kiyoto Araki, Leiko Dol, Ray Masaki Egashira, Raymond Komao Egawa, Barbara Masako Fujikawa, Fusae Fujii, Tayeko Mariani Fujimoto, Mary Kayako Fujikawa, Helen W. Fujishiro, Yukio Fujiwara, Joseph Teruaki Fukuda, Toyonaki Tak Fukuda, Shigeru Fukui, Jack Yoshikazu Funo, Hideo Furiya, Teruo Ted Hamachi, Masao Hamamoto, Kenichi Hamaguchi, Sam Isao Hanamoto, Ernest Handa, Hideo Harada.

Taro Hayashi, Ruby Hifumi, Lillian Yuriko Hijikazi, Yuriko Lily Hinaga, Sam Masayoshi Hirabayashi, Sadako Hirashima, Margaret Teruko Huga, Jimmie Yutaka Hwang, Noruo Jane Hiwano, Yoko Hoshizaki, Yoichi Frankie Hozosawa, James Ichikawa, Keiichi Ikeda, Motoiko Ikeda, Shizuko Ikegami, Kiyoto Michiko Imokawa, Norman Shoji Inouye, Betty Jane Fumiko Inouye.

Kikuye Inouye, Mae Inouye, Teruko Terry Inouye, Mildori Ishibashi, Yayako Ishimaru, Isamu Ito, Linda Kaoru Ito, Helen Iwanaka, George Yutaka Iwasa, Francis Sho Kalhatsu, May Haruko Kakebe, Tokuko Kamei, Alko Kan, Mineo Kato, Hiro Kawachi, Beulah Yukiko Kawaha, ra, Paul Namio Kawakawa, George Kawasawa, Akemi Kawashima, Shigeo Kawashima, Hisako Kawata, Takashi Kibe, Ken Kimura, Peggie Takiko Kitajo.

Grace Toshiko Kobata, Amy Emiko Kiuchi, Sumiko Kobayashi, Ichiro Konishi, Amy Noriko Koshiba, Amy Kosugi, Kaz Koichi, Sumi Kozaki, May Chiyeko Kumashiro, Marlon Kumiko Kuno, Richard Kurokawa, Jean Aiko Maekawa, Hideo Maklyama, Akira Matsubara, Bunny Matsumura, Lloyd Mitsuo Matsuda, Yaeo Matsumaga, Yukiyo Mayehara, Jofu Mishiima, Mary Miyakawa, Masahiro Miyahata, Osamu Miyamoto, Hiroshi Miyauchi.

Yutaka Morinaga, Fumiko Morioka, Ruth Mori, Mary Sueyoko Mouri, John Muraoka, Sachiko Murata, Mitsuko Mutaguchi, Sachiko Nagashi, Shiro Nagata, Susie Masako Nakadani, Yaeo Nakama, Kazuo Nakamoto, Frederick Kaname Nakamura, Katherine Hisako Nakamura, Mary Nakata, Bob Nakasaki, Seichi Nakawatase, Lily Namba, Lily Yuriko Nishimura, Minoru Nishimura, Frank Tadashi Nishinaka, Isao Frank Nishloka, Mary Chiyeko Nitake.

Marlon Mariko Noda, Noboru Nomura, Francis Akira Oana, Kazuko Bettie Oda, Mary Setsuko Oda, Masao Ogimichi, Kiyomi Okamoto, Hisako Okano, Mi-

From The Nation's Press

Portland, Ore.
 "The groups which have been raising all the hullabaloo against the Japs in this country are now beginning to meet opposition from the great majority of Americans who, although a little slower to act, will ultimately quell unrationized hatred of the red-faced patriot, the unthinking American and the greedy land owners who do not wish to give up what they have come by because of the war," the Portland Daily Journal of Commerce declared editorially on April 23.

The editorial quoted Dillon Myer, WRA director, who spoke to a select group of press and radio people gathered at the Portland Press club: "Most of the kids who have been fighting overseas in the army or the marines when they return home are not going to put all the Japanese Americans in the same category. They are going to judge them on an individual basis."

One especially marked attribute of Mr. Myer was noted by news and radio men alike, according to the Journal. He spoke straight from the shoulder. At one point during the question and answers period which followed Mr. Myer's talk, a woman in the audience excitedly called out: "What about the man who was stabbed in the back by a Japanese American just 40 miles outside of Portland? Can you blame people who hate Japs such as that?"

Mr. Myer shot back: "What Jap? Where? When?" Then he paused, gave the woman a chance to answer. She was dumfounded, embarrassed. There was no response. The WRA chief then assured the perplexed lady: "I know that incident never occurred. I was in this area when the rumor was started." His point was well made. Check the source of your information before accepting a bald statement on the Japanese situation, the editorial cautioned.

New York, N.Y.

Commenting editorially on the recent incident in which shots were fired into the Livingston, Calif., home of T/S Sherman Kishi and Pfc. Fred Kishi, misel soldiers stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., the New York Times Telegram declared on April 27 that "our law officers must protect the equal rights of all citizens regardless of ancestry."

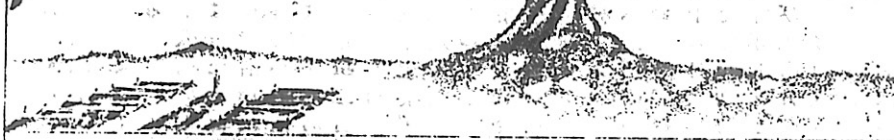
"Because Japan is our enemy and guilty of atrocities, some think we should take it out on these Americans of Japanese ancestry," the editorial said, "Fortunately, they don't try to punish Americans of German ancestry for Nazi barbarism. But they think that Japanese Americans somehow are different."

"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."

ROCK THROUGH GLASS

SAN FRANCISCO—In the first instance of violence here, a large rock was thrown through the glass partition of the front door of William Y. Nakahara's home.

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel
 VOL. IV NO. 21 (第廿一期) May 19, 1945

最近伊太利戦線に於て四番の戦死者を出したハート山出身兵の中から、またも一名の戦死者があつた。旨今週陸軍省から當所へ通達された。名譽の戦死者とされた勇士は、二番武田シマ夫人の次男武田弘今イリアム一等兵で、去る四月廿八日戦後の戦場に於て惜しくも戦死した。武田一等兵は軍州ケント出身で、昨年五月入營する迄は所内消防部に勤務してゐた。遺族は母と四人の兄弟三人の妹あり、四人の兄弟中三名まで兵役に勤勞、その中兄太利戦線に従軍してゐる。武田一等兵の

ハート山出身兵士また一名戦死
 一等兵武田弘今君の戦死

葬儀は昨十八日、十七歳布教所に於て厳肅に執行された。

戦死者十三名
 戦傷者四十八名

今週通知を受けた武田一等兵の戦死に依り、ハート山出身兵の死傷者数は六十一名となつたが、その中戦死者は十三名、戦傷者は四十八名である。歐洲戦線に於ける陣かしの戦死者としては、尊い犠牲者として、これら多くのハート山若人が、歐洲の戦場に血を流してゐる。

武田車箱せる
 日系戦闘部隊

（華州）陸軍の遺跡
 戦死者は有名な第

四四二日系戦闘部隊の伊太利戦線に於ける卓絶せる武勇を賞讃し、向部隊員中、三千七名が紫心章、三十一名が殊勲十字章、百八十三名が銀星章、二百十八名が青銅章を授與され、向部隊としては二度迄大統領から表彰され、小部隊別では六十四回勲状を受けてゐると、輝かしい記録を積み上げてゐる。

高橋平楽式
 告別演説者
 井上清心氏

は首席高橋平楽式の上野大蔵司五郎井上アサ夫人嬢等、式辭演説は天席高橋等の卒出口九子嬢十二嬢卒出口孫四郎氏嬢と決定。卒業証書はロバートソン所長から授與され、佳州大学教授キルザイ博士が来る可き時代の題下に卒業生激勵の演説をする事になつてゐる。

セントアイズ備のビッグアップル

備を進めてゐる。ギヤス目録！

（証書）廿二日の日本生れ、水井敬樹なる青年が、アハートの一室でギヤス目録を遂げてゐたのを発見された。水井は元平州ケンヨナルの居住者で、高橋、ミネドカにも居住した事がある。戦死の結果自殺と判明した原因は不明。

○去る日曜に行はれたゴルフ競技入賞者一等井上フレッド、二等川原マック、三等丁中野、ローグロース、アーナーは第一等。

△葬儀 故谷口勝栄夫人の遺夜は廿一日午後八時、葬儀は廿二日（火）午後二時、共に十七歳布教所に於て執行される。

八日間の出所者
合計百三十三名

五月九日より十六日に至る八日間に當所より永久出所した人眞は百三十三名、その中、沿岸三州以外の各地へ轉任した人眞は六十五名、轉送者は布區二名、央州六名、華州三名、加州五十七名であるが、加州轉送者の内譯は左の通りである。麻府廿三、佐市及附近廿三、築港二、後府一、パロアルト四、サンデーブル二、ルミス二。尚右五十七名の轉送者の中、去る十六日當地を出發した第一回特別客車に乘車した築港方面及び羅府方面への轉送者は廿八名であつた。五月十五日現在、の當所總人口は七

千三百六十八名である。因に八日間に百三十三名の永久出所者のあつたのは近來の記録である。

左記十名のハート山壯丁は、兵備整に壯丁の細知を受け、廿二日朝當地を出發ローガン兵營へ向ふ事になつた。

高梁ジロウジ、今村輝雄、松尾弘、森岡テール、長瀬芳秋、中尾守、隅井周三、山根タミー、矢野芳雄、大下豊。

慰勞院の催し

慰勞院で靜養中の、盲目者及び老人の慰安會を、廿日(日)午后一時半から、同院に於て開催するが、當日は左の如きプログラムである。

尺八松下芳城、琴松下夫人、浪田梧田三郎、三味渡邊夫人、流行歌實川ギンド。因に向院に於ける毎月二回の慰安會は篤志家の出頭と、宗教團體の援助で、明くも、院内の人及び關係者は深く感謝してゐると。

築港ニユース

(築港遊) 日系人の歸遊開始以來、當地に於ける最初の結婚式があつた。大下福男君と安四ロイズンリ嬢で、立退前は共に兩加方面に居住してゐた人である。

(築港遊) 當地へ海邊した中原ウイリアム氏住宅の表下アに何か大きな石を投げつけ、硝子窓を破壊した事件が前週起つた。當地に於ては歸

遊石に對する最初の暴行事件である。

祝賀の式

前週火曜日、高夜講堂に於て歐洲に於ける職好祝賀式が舉行された。學生會々長リツチ嬢の司會で、アンダーソン副所長及びコーベツト高校校長の祝辭とロツス牧師の聖贊朗讀、女學生團の合唱と音楽隊に依る國歌の吹奏あり、最後に海軍師福澤で式を閉ぢた。

結婚 甘區不野夫人長男正夫君と、向區中田仁郎氏嬢の結婚は、松本誠三、福井徳吉兩氏夫妻の媒介に依り、六日結婚式を挙げ、披露の宴を張つた。

結婚 八區世瀧政夫氏と十二區正親町靜枝嬢は、井上泰見

氏夫妻の媒介で婚約成立、世瀧氏はシカゴに轉任して居るの、九月頃結婚式を挙げる予定だ。

日曜の夜會

アドベンチスト教會、土曜初九時安息日學校、十時四十分禮拜、二時青年樂會三時成人歌示談研究會の夜會、日夜九時日曜談話會、日夜十七時海軍師福澤(泉原師)の夜會、早天祈禱六時、日夜九時、日曜初拜十時中央教會、夕拜七時半。

小生在任中は御世話に相成り今同築港へ歸還の際は御見送りと且つ御配慮を賜はり誠に有以紙上御禮申上候就ては御用

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私事 在任中は一方ならぬ御世話に相成り今同築港へ歸還の際は御見送りと且つ御配慮を賜はり誠に有以紙上御禮申上候就ては御用

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老人組軟球リーグ戦前半終る
六勝一敗の廿四区五區軍が優勝
素馴染らしい人氣を呼んだ。老人組軟球リーグの前半は終了した。六勝一敗の廿四区五區軍が優勝し以下左の如き順位となつた。

各軍の成績

- 廿四区五區 六勝一敗
- 十七区 五勝二敗
- 十四区十五區 四勝二敗
- 廿八区九區 四勝二敗
- 廿三区 四勝二敗
- 七八區 二勝五敗
- 廿二区七區 一勝六敗
- 九十二區 七敗
- 因に廿八区九區と廿三区は土曜に最終の試合を行ふ筈。

花形選手紹介

老人軟球リーグの前半に活躍した花形選手を紹介する。

先づ第一位の廿四区五區では神岡三選手と捕手(通名)が光る。次いで伊藤選手等



後方選手が断然光る。石神投手も投術を上けた。廿三区では老林日永選手が働いた。井上一選手も好い。十七区では流石に新宅三選手が

を強化した。週かつた。同軍では山田選手、漆畑左翼手が目立つた。九十二区では飯野後方選手の一入舞臺、並松三選手も相當働いた。

が活躍した。健澤浦ひの廿八区九區では

花形、橋本一選手も健闘した。七八區では中村三選手投手が

その他リーグ戦で活躍した有名無名の選手が相當あるが、紙面に限り紹介出来ぬのは遺憾である。

追投手、世良三選手芝山選手、殊に世良は投手、捕手何んでも御座れの高能選手、十四十五區では松井

捕手の活躍も目覚しかつた。廿七區は廿二區と併合して陣容

◎ 観音橋から

赤子も三年経ては三つになる。老人組軟球も今年は二年目、昨年漸く球を治ふ事は出来た。老人も今年はどうやら一人前の選手になつた人が多かつた。従つて球を追つかけた。滑らかな場面は少なくなつた。朱花相當者の冷水振りや破壊してファンを喜ばす名選手がゐる。昨年優勝した一區軍が色々の事情でリーグに加盟しなかつた等は一涙の洒しさを思はせる。昨年の一區に代つて今年廿四区五區軍が素晴らしい強かつた。しかし強かると不振を併せて七区軍には苦戦辛勝したが、最後の對十四十五區戦に廿三對二で惨敗したの

は一寸物足りぬ感あり。最初から駆け回つた九十二區軍が最後迄頑張つた。スボーツマン精神には敬服する。来る可き後半リーグ戦には陣容を強化して大いに奮闘して貰ひたい。(續)は二十區の下村氏等尚後半リーグ戦は次週水曜日から開始されるが、各軍共に陣容を強化するので、白熱戦を展覧するものと期待されてゐる。

成永田ジミ追悼式の際には懇々御参列下され且つ多大の御配慮を賜はり誠に有難く乍ら義以紙上厚く御禮申上候
廿三區十日
父 田上若次郎
母 全久子
他家族一同

各セントラルのニユース一束

湯領副 高夜卒業生一四九名の卒業式は四日高夜講堂に於て奉行された△二日夜近郊湯領副町のカフエーから出火し四町消防部の懇請によリ所内消防隊が繰出し直ちに鎮火、面町

優秀な二世嬢 土方ルース嬢

(スープロオールズ嬢) 土方ルース嬢は、サウスダコタ州スーフオールのス大で、モンズの學生に選ばれたが初級生としては意初に選ばれた名譽を満した學生である。お母さんと妹のシリアン嬢は所内六區に居住してゐる。人望家で活動家であるル

民より感謝さる△四十區在任青年會員十名、病師の懇請に應じ血液を供給す△八チムで組織の時球リーグ戦、所長の初投球で開始。マンザナ 續府へ星崎氏出張、死藏命を寛却し新商品買入に成功△半年度赤十字社寄附金一三四

ス嬢はバイカツバデルタの書記に選ばれ、向州の平和祈禱會に同夜の代表者として出席した。彼女はスープロオールズ市の教育や市民團體から講演を所望され、又モンタナ州からも甲込みがあり、過去一ヶ月に平均通過三回の講演をして居る。彼女は加州櫻府出身で湯領副、ゼロム傳住所等に二ヶ年居住

一昨八七面△今通所内の人口四九四六名△別和 期利高夜卒業式に名譽の旗をふる學生は左記四名河四マス、奴着鏡和矢口百合、廣瀬ルース△端午の節句を祝して大運動會が開催され各球技後視爺組と息子組との軟球試合舉行さる。

優秀な二世嬢 百弟の奨学金に

(市俄百嬢) イリノイ州デケターのジエームス、ミルキン大學生に對して百弟の奨学金を支給する旨傳此の奨学金は向大學生した。湯領副では雄辯大旨の優勝者で婦人ピンボンの選手であつた。

グラナダ 秋元家では三名の兵士を出してゐるが、ジョン君は昨年戦死、次男ビクタール君は負傷して獨軍の捕虜となり遂に死亡した官陸軍省から通達。比良 當所の軍人家族五百五十一家へピンを贈呈する。軍人數は七百五十五名△

の學生達が日系人の導任向趣に異味を持ち、贈金したもので同大學生は二世嬢の代表者たり得る才媛の入学を熱望して居り、高夜での學業成績より人物に重點を置いてゐる。ミルキン大學生は四ヶ年修業の高等藝術大學生であり、音楽科もある。一九四五年秋期の奨学金受領學生の爲に一室が用意され、百

冠婚葬祭回轉任者への儀列等の廢止を參事官で決議。ミネソカ 十六才から廿三才迄の獨逸人捕虜がルーパーの收容所から所内の料理ストープを運ぶのため來所した△六月一日高夜卒業生九十九名△所内教師は八月前一日迄勤務

弟の奨学金に加へて同大學生から年額百五十弟の貸費が無利子で提供される。學生のバートタイムの仕職共在任中は御世話に相成り今回ネブラスカへ轉任出發の際には感々別見送り且つ多大の御配慮を賜はり紙上禮儀申上候。元七區入て 中尾清太郎 全 ミサカ

等もあるの下、嬢さんと共に家族が住に濱してゐる。詳細は同夜ブローア。淑共在任中は一方ならぬ御世話に相成り今回ネブラ州へ轉任の際には御見送り且つ御配慮を賜はり唯々年々禮儀申上候。元一區十八(全本 音藏 全 よし子

私共在任中は御世話に相成り今回縣府へ轉任の際は御見送り且つ御配慮を賜はり且つ御配慮を賜はり誠に有難く御禮申上候。尚家族は獨逸致し直き候間何卒宜しく御願ひ申上候。小澤 助作 全 つや子 一 長男 ジョージ 次男 ジョウ



軍人家族への扶助科と移住扶助係は注意
 軍人家族扶助手管を受取りつゝある家族が、移住する場合は次母の小切手を受取る前にニュージヤーク市家族扶助局へ通知する必要がある。ハート山赤十字社支部長角皆美之吉氏の表に依れば、右小切手の納入してある手紙は、新任所へ送附出来ぬ規則になつて居り、若しその手紙の受取人が移住してゐた場合は、郵便局はその手紙を家族扶助局へ返送しなければならぬ事になつて居る。扶助局は小切手を同局へ移すの通知がある迄保留する事になつて居るから本

人が受取る迄には非常に通延する。移住通知は左記へ

Office of
 Dependency Benefits
 213 Washington St.
 Newark, N. J.

通知書には小切手に書かれてある姓名、新居住所、兵士の姓名と軍人番号、家族扶助申請番号等を記入しなければならぬ。B級の扶助料を受取つて居る或る家族は新任後B一般に変更して扶助料の増額を申請する事が出来る。新任後は、救済りの赤十字支部に出頭してこれ等の変更請求の協力を求める事が肝要である。

羅府の諸遺者
 續々と新事業

開始した人及び元の向買を始めた人は廿名に近いが、その中には諸業が、その中園菜五名、切花店二名、庭園請負業二名、ホテル五名、洋食店五名、野菜店二名、魚屋一名、食料店一名、小間物店一名、化粧品店一名その他である。得馬から歸つた市岡醫師は東一衛、醫師を請業、種松已代作氏はシエヌマデラに、篠田タム氏は羅府、西清子さんはカルバリー市、馬見兄弟はレドンドピイチ、石津ウイリアム氏はサンデーブルム氏にそれぞれ花園菜を再殖し、郷家ロバート氏はウイルシャー街に、在羅富次郎氏はホーソンの切花店を請業した。世良幹夫氏と奥田市太郎氏

は庭園請負業、元ハート山住民甲斐クラさんはプロードウエーにニューキングホテルを請業、その他藤本芳松、中谷千枝子、清水照三郎、戸田彦太郎の諸氏は何れもホテルを請業した。眞田ペン、港力雄雨氏は洋食店、元ハート山住民國前ケイ氏は野菜店を請業、河太郎氏は東一衛、魚店、上田氏は元小東京の中心に五仙十仙店、畑フランク氏は元の化粧品店を再殖したが何れも相當の客を呼んでゐる。

シヤトルに
 新ホステル

た。同ホステルは二世夫婦が支配人とし、管理の任に當り室内の掃除、設備に就ては友愛協會より真端の援助をする。場所はプロードウエー街と東スプールのス街の元日本人洗濯廠の牧師住宅で現在六つの寢室の他に不時の用意に浴室が準備されてゐる。尚故會聯盟では近く別に廿名位收容出来るホステルを請業の準備中。

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詳細は廿九日十八日 長尾氏へ照會

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シカゴ方面の
實状について
誤解せぬ様

シカゴ(號) 當地轉任
支局レツシング氏の
説に依ると、當市
に於て屢々耳にする
噂から想像すると、
轉任所内住民の中に
は、當市の事情に關
して誤解して居る者
がある様に思はれる
即ち轉任局が當市に
轉住する日系人に對
して爲し得る援助に
關して失望、或は過
大の期待を抱いて居
る様に思はれるので
當地方に轉任を企圖
して居る者の爲に茲
に簡単に説明する。
一住宅の轉任或は家
主等に書面を以て任
宅難の實状を訴へ空
家の調査を爲し、又
は州及び聯邦の諸機
關の協力を求め更に

多くの市民と協力し
て、轉任者の住宅難
緩和の爲に援助をし
て居る。
一雇傭状態に就時人
力管理局は機關就働
家庭働き及び自身で
商家を勤める者以外
の者の爲にあらゆる
就働口を調査して居
るが英語の不自由な
者、或は車請工場に
就働出来ぬ者の爲
には特別の考慮を拂
つて居る。
一轉任補助に地方の
社保保護局を通して
財政的援助を受ける
事が出来る。既に海
山の病氣或は困つて
ゐる轉任者がその補
助を受けて居る。
一公衆の對日系人感
情に當市に於ては日
系人に對する差別待
遇は殆んど無いと云
つて好い。時には小
都市に於けるが如く

時に温い友情を示さ
れる事は無い。
餘り注意を以て見ら
れる事は無い。

中西部地方の
佐々木氏の談

クリップランド(號)
佐々木氏の談
一現地の情報を見
るため、中西部を
旅行中、當地を訪問
したが左の如く語る
私は今回の旅行中、
再轉住者が非常に幸
福に生活して居るの
を感見した。一世は
大体に中西部で再轉
任に成功してゐる。
公衆の感情は非常に
良好であり、私は今
が再轉住の最好時期
であると思ふ。もし
て就働口は充分にあ
る。セントラル内に居
て、外部に對する風

説を作り上げた夢想
は、實に奇怪なもの
のであり、是等の風
説が無價値のものだ
ある事は外部へ出て
初めて発見される。
佐々木氏はシカゴ、
ブランドへ来たが、
次週にはメリアロの
一世二世を訪問し、
シンシナテ、デトロ
イト、アンアバーバ
を訪問する豫定だと
言ふ。ハヨ州農事化
學技術高島トニー氏
の談に依ると、同州
は一世農家にとつ
て頗る有望だとの事
である。同州及び中
西部地方の都市は農
産物の販路を持つ
つて居る上に、一般
民衆の日系人に對す
る感情も好いので一
世の轉任には最も適
してゐる温室トメト
は全米第一であると。

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