

Relocation Assistance Will Be Facilitated

Ickes Burns Hoodlums For Attacks on Evacuees; Return to Coast Unabated

Return to their former homes on the West coast by Americans of Japanese ancestry continued unabated this week after a withering blast by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes against the "storm-trooper-like" tactics of the "lawless minority," opposing the return of evacuees.

Nisei Serving Armed Forces Against Japan

WASHINGTON, D.C.—American soldiers of Japanese ancestry have been in the thick of the latest fighting against Hirohito's forces according to newspaper evidence recorded in "Nisei in the War Against Japan," a pamphlet issued this week by the War Relocation Authority.

The publication was prepared before recent disclosure of the first instance in which a nisei, TjSgt. Ben Kuroki, an aerial gunner from Herabey, Neb., helped to bomb Tokyo in recent B-29 raids. It depicts Japanese American participation in recent actions on Okinawa and Iwo Jima, and through reproduction of scattered newspaper clippings briefly recounts earlier nisei exploits on Leyte and Luzon, the Marshalls, Marianas, Guadalcanal, the Aleutians, in Burma and other Pacific theaters.

At Iwo Jima the nisei soldiers who were loaned to the Marines by the army won the praise of such eyewitnesses as Joe Rosenthal, the Associated Press photographer who made the historic picture of the Marines raising the flag on Mount Suribachi.

The work of the Japanese American soldiers assigned to Marine units in earlier battles, another story in the pamphlet relates, was commended by the Leathernecks. In an interview, Marine Lt. Robert J. Newell, Chicago, said:

"They have the respect of the
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Army Major Gives Train Berth To Issei Pair Returning Home

CHICAGO—George Takahashi, formerly of Sacramento, Calif., and Topaz, Utah, described to WRA here the pleasant return of his parents, two brothers, and a sister to their home in Berkeley, Calif.

Pullman accommodations had been arranged by WRA in Chicago for Takahashi's elderly parents. With train space on the West coast at a minimum, WRA was able to obtain an upper berth. The younger people had coach seats on the same train. When an army major on the Pullman car saw that Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi had to share an upper berth, he insisted that they take the lower berth and he slept in the upper. The same army major escorted Mr. and

While the secretary received the plaudits and support of the nation's leading newspapers, Dillon S. Myer, national director of WRA, announced that the planned program of the agency would continue despite "intimidations" and protests by irresponsible groups.

In Ickes' statement to the press, which most newspapers published under banner headlines, he pointed out that as evacuees return to their homes and farms, the "hoodlums grow more desperate in their lawlessness." "Some of them," he continued, "see that they will not be able to establish an economic bridgehead on the property of evacuees they vainly hoped would sell or run out."

Besides shooting attempts, Ickes reported to the nation one attempted dynamiting, three arson cases and five "threatening visits." Other incidents were submitted.
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Casualties Rise After Campaign

WASHINGTON, D.C.—With the waning out of Nazi stormtroopers in Italy, casualties among nisei soldiers from relocation centers mounted sharply, according to a survey conducted by WRA. Total casualties are 661.

Besides the American youths of Japanese extraction from relocation centers, the casualty list includes 20 killed, 111 wounded and five missing. These youths were non-evacuees or voluntary evacuees.

Killed20
Wounded111
Missing5

Hood-lum?

Following the discrimination of the Hood River American Legion post against nisei soldiers and the organization of Hood River First, Inc., a group opposing the return of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry to their coast homes, a Sentinel reader posed this question:

"If a native of Portland is a Portland-er; of Seattle, a Seattle-ite; of Los Angeles, an Angel-can, can a native of Hood River be called a Hood-lum?"

Seattle Mayor Demands Chief Bring Action

SEATTLE—All facilities of the police department should be used in tracking down the vandals who recently painted threatening signs at a house at 1610 Walker st., prior to its occupancy by a returning Japanese family, Mayor William F. Devin notified Police Chief Herbert D. Kimsey last week.

A strongly worded letter from the mayor pointed out that "this matter of intimidation through threats, violence and vandalism must not be permitted in our city."

The mayor told the chief to "use the facilities at your command to vigorously pursue this type of law violation, wherever it is found, and bring the guilty parties before the court."

Chief Kimsey said his department has been working diligently on the Walker street depredations, and will take steps to cope with any other vandalism.

Mrs. Helen C. Twitchell, 1701 37th ave., whose son was killed in the war, has written to the mayor protesting strongly against such vandalism, the mayor said. Mrs. Twitchell, referring to the Walker street Japanese family, said: "I do not know these people, but the fact that our military authorities allowed them to return means that the FBI has passed them."

"... Of what avail is the death of my son and countless other mothers' sons, in an effort to end Hitlerism and totalitarianism, if we allow the ugly beast to spring up in our midst. We cannot be true to our boys and keep quiet, when the democratic rights of our citizens are violated."

Navy to Hire Hawaiian Vets

HONOLULU — Returning American war veterans of Japanese ancestry will be given opportunity for employment in the Fourteenth naval district here, Vice Admiral D. W. Bagley, district commandant, said last week.

The veterans will be the first Americans of Japanese extraction hired at vital naval installations at Pearl Harbor since the start of the war.

Eligibility Determination, Early Issuance of Grants Will Be Made at Centers

Resettlement assistance for families planning to return to their West coast homes, or to relocate in other parts of the nation, will be made available June 1, according to information received from Washington this week by Joe Carroll, relocation program officer.

Under the new procedure, determination of eligibility and the issuance of resettlement assistance grants will be made at the center instead of by welfare agencies in the field, thus speeding up the process of obtaining aid for those who need immediate but temporary help in relocating, the information indicated.

"Many residents," Carroll said, "planning to reestablish themselves have been delayed because, under the old procedure, it was necessary for them to remain in the center until a program had been set up for them in the community in which they planned to relocate."

"The new procedure will eliminate delay caused by transmittal of letters and messages between state and local welfare boards and the center," he added.

Although full details of the new procedure have not been received, the highlights include the following points:

1. Determination of eligibility and issuance of assistance grants will be made at the center.
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Mrs. Eka Inouye, 93 Leaves for Home

Unworried by rumors and the long tiresome trip ahead of her, Mrs. Eka Inouye, 93, Heart Mountain's oldest resident, left here Monday for her former home in San Francisco.

Originally scheduled to leave Sunday, Mrs. Inouye was unable to complete her arrangements to leave and cancelled her Pullman reservation. Unable to make another reservation she planned to make herself comfortable in a coach.

Mrs. Inouye will join her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ichiki.

Four to Six Car Special Leaves June 4

From four to six special coaches will leave here June 4, for both the West coast and points in the East, Claud C. Gilmore, assistant relocation officer announced yesterday.

Three full coaches have already been scheduled for various points in California and another coach heading for the East has been completed. Others are expected to register next week, Gilmore said, indicating that the number who will leave by special coach may reach as high as 225 or more residents.

Those planning to leave June 4, have been advised by Gilmore to take advantage of the facilities offered by the relocation division in making final preparations from Thursday to Saturday before departure.

Those who delay obtaining their tickets, checking their baggage and completing the details of getting their grants, ration books and gate slips will work a hardship on others, he reported.

Gilmore also urged persons planning to take the special train, to check their freight at the earliest possible time so that earlier delivery and safe shipments can be made in carload lots.

Each person is allowed 150 pounds of checkable baggage, which should include heavier articles and objects that will not be used on the train. Hand luggage should be limited to only
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All Center Schools Scheduled To Finish Class Work June 8

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Closing dates for center schools have been set at all projects, National Director D. S. Myer announced this week. Elementary and secondary schools at eight centers will end their final terms in the following order:

- Minidoka (elementary), May 18;
 - Rohwer, May 25;
 - Heart Mountain, May 25;
 - Central Utah, June 1;
 - Minidoka (secondary), June 1;
 - Manzanar, June 2;
 - Granada, June 5;
 - Colorado River, June 4 and 6;
 - Gila River, June 8.
- When family plans require a child to leave a center school before the official closing date, full credit will be given the pupil if his work has been above average. Make-up classes will be pro-

vided for pupils who need fractional credits to complete their secondary school program or who need extra work to adapt their credits to another school's requirements. These classes will be limited in time and in enrollment. In no case will they provide a continuation of the regular school program.

Vocational training and adult post high school education will be reorganized into short courses. Only classes which contribute to relocation needs will be retained.

School libraries will remain open if they are needed. In such cases, material from student libraries will be transferred to general libraries.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for beginners and primary, 25-26, 12-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for Juniors and intermediates, 28-26, 9-26; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, 22-26; 10 a.m. Sunday school classes for seniors and young people; 10:30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English services, 22-26; 2:30 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 service, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult services 9-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-26; May 30, midweek service, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
May 26, all meetings and services at 23-26-N; 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, juniors and seniors; 10:40 a.m. church services; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting at 23-3-C; 3 p.m. Bible study at 6-18-A; May 30, 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 23-3-E.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren officiating, May 26, 10 a.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; May 27, 8:45 a.m. confessions; 9 a.m. mass; May 30, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; May 31, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Negro Moderator Will Speak Here

Dr. Hampton B. Hawes, Negro moderator of the Synod of California of the Presbyterian church, will be the guest speaker at the regular 11 a.m. service Sunday at the Community Christian church.

Last Rites Held For Local Matron

Funeral services for Mrs. Shizue Taniguchi, 52, of 25-3-F, who died last week at the center hospital, were held Tuesday at the Buddhist church, 17-25. The services were conducted by the Rev. Jyokai Kow.

A former resident of Los Angeles, she is survived by her widower, Iwajiro, and a son, Kenji, of Chicago.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Prc.
May 18	67	46	0
May 19	66	40	.10
May 20	43	32	.73
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Mr. and Mrs. Tokukichi Serizawa
Junko Serizawa

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Maka Tokeshi
Joe and Tommy Tokeshi

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the hospital staff, block 23 residents and friends for the many courtesies accorded me during my residence in Heart Mountain. I have returned to San Francisco, Calif.

Sam Kitabayashi

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and friends for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kakuji Tsurasaki

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we express our deepest appreciation to our friends for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in the center. We have returned to Wapato, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamata Kondo

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mrs. Kazue Sakamoto
George and Fumiko Sakamoto

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have returned to our former home in Santa Clara, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Tokuo Sakanashi
Haruye Sakanashi

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.

Mrs. Shima Taketa and family
Block 2 residents

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to friends of the late 2nd Lt. Hitoshi Yonemura for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy extended members of his family, former residents of our block during their recent bereavement.

Block 2 residents

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kyuemon Kuwahara
and family

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 San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kotaro Ichiki and family
1396 O'Farrell St., San Francisco

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.

Isamu Kihara, 30-1-A

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 San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Masako Tamari and family

THANK YOU

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

Kinjiro Kinoshita, 20-18-F

THANK YOU

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

Kantaro Osumi, 21-7-D

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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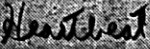
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Honoring

MARY PAGANO and EDITH RITCHIE, who are leaving shortly for Denver, and MARY TOYA, who is returning to her home in Los Angeles, a social will be given by the Chi Rho Seniors of the St. Francis Catholic church at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Y lounge. Other honored guests will be members of the newly-organized Maryknoll baseball team. Julia Kuwahara will be emcee. John Yasuhara will be in charge of general arrangements. Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Yoshi Shiozaki.

Four Members

of the Christian church choir, RAY EGASHIRA, MARY MOURI, JOSEPH FUKUDA and LINDA ITO, who graduated from the local high school Thursday, were honored at a social given Wednesday night by the choir members. JOY KATNER, former choir director, was also honored.

A Farewell Party

for MARY KUWAHARA, who is relocating to Utah, was given by the Otyokwa group of the Camp Fire Girls at Camp Fire headquarters. Guests included Mrs. Hanae Ota, Jean Miwa, Toki Kitamura, Teruko Yamaguchi, Dot Shirota, Michiko Otsuda, Pat Nabata, Akio Nagasaki and Peggy Washio, guardian.

Name Directors

Of Buddhist Hostel

LOS ANGELES—The Rev. Julius A. Goldwater, the Rev. and Mrs. Kanno Imamura and Arthur Takemoto have formed a directorship to be known as the Buddhist hostel, located at 1336 West 36th Place, Los Angeles 7.

The accommodation at the Buddhist hostel is limited to about 35 to 40 persons when filled. Reservations should be made well in advance and should be confirmed by one of the directors of the hostel to avoid complications, Reverend Goldwater said.

All work at the hostel will be done cooperatively and everyone will be expected to contribute his share of duties for the upkeep of the hostel.

In order to maintain the expense incurred in the operation of the hostel, guests without jobs are asked to pay \$1 a day. Guests employed will be charged \$1.50 a day.

Guests will be required to bring their own linens, sheets and pillow cases.

50 Servicemen Feted by USO

Approximately 50 servicemen from Fort Snelling, Minn., and other camps were honored by the local USO last Wednesday night at the Y lounge.

After refreshments were served by the hostesses, Yukihi Nishiyori, USO director, presented certificates of meritorious service to Mas Morioka, Mizue Kakuchi, and Edith Ritchie.

The entertainment program included vocal solos by Mary Pagano, Mary Watanabe, and Cpl. Bill Okamoto. Cpl. Robert Yamamoto, medically discharged 442nd veteran, gave a brief summary of his overseas experiences in Italy and France. A movie was also shown by Ed Morihiro of the CA technical department.

Games and dancing rounded out the evening's program.

22 Girls Complete First Aid Courses

Twenty Camp Fire girls and two members of the staff received from Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, instructor, Red Cross certificates for completing advanced and standard courses in first aid.

Those completing the advanced course were Fumiko Hitomi, Minako Iko, Nobuko Kanelki, Akemi Kawashima, Kiyomi Okamoto, Amy Sakurai, Amy Shirota and Midori Tanaka, all of the Horizons, and Janice Shirota and Hanae Ota of the Camp Fire staff.

The following completed the standard course: Ryo Hayashi, Yoko Hoshizaki, Helen Inanaka, Nancy Kimura, Louise Naga, Lillian Nishi and Mari Tamura, all of the Horizons; Yoshie Kawata, Merry Matsushima, Miyo Omori and Ruby Shiozaki, all of the Wicakas; Toki Kitamura of the Otyokwa.

Osga Glad He's Back in Sacramento

"I am very happy to have resettled in Sacramento," wrote Peter Osga, former district chairman of the local Boy Scouts and coordinator of the USO Family club, in a letter to Project Director Guy Robertson.

According to the letter, Osga is assisting the WRA office there in connection with the operation of a hostel. Another hostel is contemplated and will be jointly sponsored by the JAOL, church council and the civil unity council, he wrote.

Osga's daughter, Margaret, is employed in the OPA office there. Osga praised the reopening of federal positions for itself, both in Sacramento and San Francisco.

Fumiko Hitomi Weds Yonemoto

Fumiko Hitomi and Takeshi Yonemoto were united in marriage last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yonemoto, 23-6-D. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Chikara Aso of the Buddhist church. The bride was attired in a lace wedding gown with sweetheart neckline.

Mrs. Yonemoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tasaku Hitomi of Tule Lake, Calif., resided in Sacramento prior to evacuation and attended Sacramento Junior college.

Yonemoto, formerly of Sunnyvale, Calif., attended U. C. Agricultural college in Davis, Calif. He received his B.S. degree from the Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical college in Denver. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tsunegusu Yonemoto, of 23-23-F.

An informal reception was held Sunday at 23-27 with close friends and relatives present.

Baishakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. I. Sofye and Mr. and Mrs. I. Toshima.

The newlyweds left Tuesday for Chicago.

Student Is Winner In Design Contest

DES MOINES—Alice Uchiyama, 22, Drake university art student, has won a \$50 war bond as second place winner in a national fashion design contest.

Miss Uchiyama, a niece from Pasadena, Calif., who attended the University of California before coming to Drake two years ago, designed a 2-piece beige suit.

The Californian, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Uchiyama at 3405 Washington st., is an exponent of modern and abstract art, in which she hopes to develop toward advertising art.

The contest in which she competed was one of a series sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine.

34 Boy Scouts and Two Troops Receive Awards

Awards were presented to 34 Boy Scouts and two scout troops at the ninth district court of honor last night in the high school auditorium. John K. Corbett, high school principal, was speaker.

The program opened with the pledge of allegiance led by Kay Shibata, cub commissioner. The Rev. Donald Toriumi offered the invocation. A welcome address was delivered by Arthur Okuno, chairman.

The district flag was presented to troop 333. Troop 333 also received the Boy Scout class A basketball championship trophy. The class B trophy went to troop 379.

John Hayashi of troop 379 was elevated to life rank. Scouts receiving star rank included George Fujikawa, Mikio Ito, James Nakamura, Hiroshi Shishima, Charles Uyeda, Donald Yamamoto and William Yamamoto, all of troop 333, and Masao Fukumoto, Gordon Kalthaus, Nobuji Kamel, Dave Nagata, Isamu Ogawa and Tad Wakino, all of troop 379.

First class awards were presented to Eddie Chikassue, troop 379; Harold Keiml, troop 379; and James Honda, troop 345. Second class awards went to Hajime Ueyehara and Masao Ueyehara, both of troop 333; Kazuo Ogawa, troop 379; and Paul Hashimoto, troop 313.

Sixteen Boy Scouts earned merit badges as follows:

Masao Fukumoto, carpentry, farm layout, pathfinding and personal health; John Hayashi, animal industry, camping, farm layout, first aid, pioneering, map reading, scholarship, woodcraft, woodwork, personal health,

stamp collecting, pathfinding, art, bookbinding and handicraft; Albert Ibaraki, animal industry, camping, civics, cooking, woodwork, pioneering, handicraft and stamp collecting; Gordon Kalthaus, carpentry, pathfinding, personal health and woodwork; Nobuji Kamel, cooking, athletics, carpentry, civics, first aid, pathfinding and woodwork; Asa Mori, carpentry, civics, cooking, personal health and safety; David Nagata, civics, pathfinding, personal health, pathfinding, health and safety; Isamu Ogawa, athletics, civics and cooking; Katsumi Ogawa, camping, pathfinding and scholarship; Junzo Ohara, athletics, interpreting; William Ujijye, animal industry, cooking, farm layout, pioneering, scholarship, woodwork and architecture; Tad Wakino, athletics, civics, cooking, first aid, handicraft, pathfinding, and scholarship (all of troop 379).

George Imokawa, cooking, public health, firemanship and handicraft; Jack Ishikawa, civics, cooking, mechanical drawing, music, pathfinding, and public health; Buddy Takata, public health (all of troop 343).

George Sasaki, poultry keeping, and Rokuro Shimatsu, music and physical development (both of troop 345).

Tadao Ito, public health; Charles Uyeda, public health and Mits Nakanishi, public health (all of troop 333).

The presentation of awards was made by Kenneth Shibata, director of activities. Taps by Junzo Ohara of troop 379 concluded the program.

Local Girl Wins Honorable Mention In Pepsi Cola Test

Lily Yuriko Namba, 18, who was graduated from the local high school Thursday, won honorable mention and a certificate of merit in the nation-wide Pepsi Cola scholarship contest, in which 14,491 pupils from 3,711 schools throughout the nation participated.

All entrants in the contest were given a test on April 16, prepared and scored by the committee in charge. The unique feature of the program was that before a pupil could take the test he had to be elected by his classmates as being among the top five per cent of the class most likely to succeed. In this way, the winners were selected both by the test and by their classmates.

Lily Namba ranked fourth in her graduating class of 251 seniors. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sosaburo Namba at 27-17-D. The Namba family is planning to return to their former home in Hood Rivers, Ore. Lily plans to enter the University of Oregon in this fall.

LIBERALS DISMISSED

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Four Liberals, including one of Japanese descent have been dismissed from the University of Missouri allegedly because of their support of a student interracial education committee which the administration's committee on student affairs refused to recognize.

Parade

Adviser Given Locket
Members of the Chi Sigma Lambda society of the Community Christian church presented Joy Katner, adviser and organizer of the group, with a heartshaped locket before she left yesterday for Greeley, Colo.

Joins Scout Staff
Tats Okabayashi has been added to the Boy Scout staff as assistant cub commissioner. Frances Uchida is new secretary of the local Boy Scout organization.

YPC Names Offices
Yuk Kudow was elected president of the Block 12 YPC last Wednesday at its election meeting. Other members of the cabinet included Tats Okabayashi, vice-president; Yuki Mayehara, secretary, and Kinu Mayehara, treasurer. A jam session followed the meeting. Refreshments were served by Yuki Mayehara, Kinu Mayehara and Aya Nishimura.

Zebras Hold Election
Chi Akizuki was elected president of the Zebra club at an election meeting last Monday. Assisting Akizuki in the new cabinet are Keliichi Ikeda, vice-president; Tak Sugiyama, secretary-treasurer, and Eddie Yamaka, reporter. Terry Sentachi, Tosh Umemoto, Kaz Shizumu and George Yamamoto were introduced as new members.

YBA Members Honored
With members of the Senior YBA as honored guests, the Junior YBA held a farewell so-

cial last Saturday at the block 17 recreation hall. Mary Shitamoto was emcee. Dorothea Yokota, Helen Omori, Ritsu Yamaguchi, Tokuta Kakiba, Rinky Ikegami and Akiko Kakiba assisted in the preparation of refreshments under the direction of Katsuko Omori. Approximately 125 people attended the informal social.

Tea to Honor Graduates
The Block 14 USO Family club will honor the graduates of its block with a tea party today at 14-26. Guests of honor include Teri Tanaka, Kae Nakamura, James Tabata, Mitsuko Suro, Tomiko Suro, Kiyoko Shiba, Frank Nishinaka, May Kakebe, Frances Uchida, Ray Egawa, Mabel Yoshihara and Grace Kobata. T. H. Abe will be chairman.

Scouts Hold Party
Girl Scout troop 16 recently held a farewell party at 15-26-S with Mrs. B. Yoshida as general chairman. Guests were Mrs. Mary Umemoto, Mrs. S. Inaba, Mrs. S. Sakauye, Mrs. S. Nishi, Mrs. F. Hirashiri, M. Nishida, M. Harada and S. Okada. Refreshments were prepared and served under the supervision of Mrs. Otto Yamaguchi.

Service Cancelled
Because of the center-wide picnic, the regular church, YBA and Sunday school services will not be held Sunday at the Buddhist church, Harry Iseki announced. In event the picnic is called off, the services will be held as usual, Iseki said.

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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

"No Less Ugly at Home"

The vicious native fascism expressed against the return of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry and their aged parents to their former homes on the West coast last week ran head-on into the stone bulwark of public sentiment and the stinging lash of the nation's chief castigators, the editorial writers.

West coast communities apparently do not feel that they are a part of the nation; that they can do as they please in their own selfish manner and be immune to criticism. They should know now, after the Hood River incident when the local American Legion post removed the names of nisei soldiers from the memorial roll, that such action could not be confined to Main street. Such fanatics fail to realize that America's Main street is a way of life and not simply a boundary line.

Just as the Hood River legion post, as lord and master of its own bailiwick, believed that it might discriminate with immunity on its own Main street only to bring a general criticism of all local citizens as bigots, so is the unprincipled minority of the coast states bringing the smut of criticism on the region as a whole.

The West coast came in for that type of criticism last week with the announcement by Secretary Ickes that "In the absence of vigorous local law enforcement, a pattern of planned terrorism by hoodlums had developed."

"It is a matter of national concern," the secretary declared, because this lawless minority . . . seems determined "to employ its nazi storm-trooper tactics against loyal Japanese Americans and law-abiding Japanese aliens."

The liberal press of the nation took up the cry, sending the resonant voice of protest rolling across the nation.

The Washington Post declared: "Some people who want to take over farmland owned by the evacuees have hired gunmen and plug-uglies to frighten these citizens away from their homes. The technique differs in no essential respect from that employed in Germany by those who coveted the property of Jews."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer: "We have been proud in the U.S. that we did not repeat our behavior of the First World War, when thousands of loyal German Americans were harassed and terrorized by official and unofficial persecutors. It will prove to have been a false pride if we do not as a nation rise up in protest against similar treatment of the Japanese Americans."

Said the Philadelphia Record: "Among glorious pages of the American war record is one of shame. It will recount the injustice, hoodlumism and native terrorism practiced upon native Americans of Japanese ancestry. It is a national disgrace before the eyes of diplomats at San Francisco and it's time the 'humane majority' put an end to this persecution."

Many other papers roared their disapproval, including some chagrined West coast papers, which had been aware of the disruptive events but unable to stop them. Editorially, the Santa Barbara News-Press admitted that "terrorism is no less ugly at home than abroad."

With the fighting ability of Secretary Ickes and his powerful position in the government; with the dogged determination of Director Dillon S. Myer, who has been slugging it out toe-to-toe with the coast opposition; with the ability of the national press to see further and more clearly into the future than most and with the churches and liberal thinkers support, we have strong backing.

Although we probably would delude ourselves thinking that these forces are battling solely for us, we must join the fight for American principles and fairplay so that not only we, but others as well, may enjoy the privileges indigenous to America.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—Last Wednesday for the third time in as many weeks a small Des Moines group met to talk things over and chart a course of action on resettlement of Japanese Americans. The members will continue to meet weekly for several weeks because they believe their usual monthly schedule is inadequate in view of the work that remains to be done.

The group is the executive committee of the Des Moines relocation committee, made up of long-time Des Moines residents with an unofficial but deep interest in the problems of the Japanese Americans.

Some of the group are business or professional men. One is a university professor. Another is a Negro minister. All of them have plenty to keep themselves busy without ever concerning themselves with the resettlement program, but somehow they make the time to help out.

A recent letter to members of the executive committee reads in part:

"It was evident that the problem (of resettlement) is changing too rapidly that monthly meetings would be inadequate. May we depend upon you to come to these meetings and help us see more clearly what should, and can, be done to help in the relocation opportunities which lies ahead?"

And so these members will meet, voluntarily and without compensation, to see what role Des Moines can play in the resettlement of Japanese Americans: simply because these persons as individuals believe in democracy, in American fair play, and in the fact that all American groups regardless of racial extraction are entitled to a fighting chance.

Roughly, the objectives of the group are twofold: To find job and home-making opportunities for as many WRA center residents as possible; and to help them make their community adjustment and acceptance so complete that their security will not be jeopardized by postwar upheavals.

Employment in Des Moines, as most other places, is no longer a problem. A Japanese American coming into town is reasonably certain of locating a job in keeping with his experience and skills within a short time.

But housing is a more critical problem and as such is the committee's primary concern.

Cornell Hewson, the committee's new chairman, has contended that housing primarily is a government problem. Since housing is not impossible, but can be found by diligent and methodical search, Hewson argues that the government, meaning WRA, should provide the facilities for a house-finding campaign.

He feels all that is needed now is an automobile, sufficient gasoline, and someone with a reasonable supply of energy to make investigations and follow up leads.

The proposal was made to and favorably received by the WRA's operating level, but it became tangled in red tape and was thrown for a loss when it got closer to the policy-making plane.

The committee is determined

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In the days following the army announcement of the lifting of the West coast ban, California executives and law enforcement officials jumped on the bandwagon to proclaim to the nation their intention to safeguard the constitutional rights of the returnees. It was an amazing show, and they voraciously cashed in on the plaudits of the press and fair-minded citizens.

At the time, we didn't particularly care for the way the officials scrambled to get statements in the press, because to us they were playing the old West coast game of politics, and western politics, in our opinion, are of the lowest variety in these United States.

Secretary Ickes, in a recent press release of the WRA report on West coast incidents in a four-month period, declared that 15 shooting attacks had occurred, and not a single suspect had been brought to trial. Furthermore there were three arson cases, five threatening visits, and an attempted dynamiting. The only instances in which arrests were made and a trial held, said Ickes, was the latter, in which the defendants went scot free in a glaring travesty of "California justice."

"In the absence of vigorous law enforcement," said Secretary Ickes, "a pattern of planned terrorism by hoodlums has developed." So that is what California law enforcement officers meant when they were going to "protect the constitutional rights of returnees": permit the growth of planned terrorism.

Back in the days of '49 when

California was a bawling infant making its entry into this world, men's greed for gold spawned lawlessness of a sort that gave it the appellation of the "Wild West." California by its shameful terrorism against Americans of Japanese derivation, is demonstrating to the world that it still hasn't grown up.

It is still the wild, lawless state where terrorism rides high because the greed of the days of '49 throbs strong in the breast of those descendants of the law-violating pioneers. California is being held up to the ridicule and condemnation of the entire nation. It's a baby that hasn't grown up and shows no promise of ever attaining maturity.

Reports from Europe tell us that the boys of the 442nd have expressed a desire to fight in the Pacific. Aside from the dangers involved, both to themselves and their Caucasian buddies, were they to fight against an enemy bearing the same physical features, we think that those who are eligible for release should come home and face the hoodlums on the West coast. They can do a lot in their capacity as servicemen.

They've done more than their share of the fighting already over in Europe. We don't see why they should be sent to do more fighting elsewhere when there's a big battle to be fought for the safety and welfare of their families right at home. The enemy of the variety in California is no less treacherous and dangerous than the enemy in the Pacific.

—John Kitasako

Many Art Lovers Will Inspect Paintings of Talented Nisei

NEWARK, N.J.—Over 1,000 people are expected to view the art exhibit, consisting entirely of the work of nisei and issei painters, and including that of Benji Okubo of Heart Mountain, which opened last week at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick.

The exhibit, in which is represented the work of 10 artists in relocation centers and sixteen artists who have been well-known in the East for many years, owes much of its success to the willingness of the following famous persons to lend it their prestige: Yasuo Kuniyoshi, winner in 1944 of the \$1,000 first prize of the Carnegie Institute and teacher at the Art Students league of New York City; Eitaro Ishigaki, Chuzo Tamotsu, Sakari Suzuki and Thomas Nagai.

The financial support, required to bring the exhibit together, was readily given by the following organizations: New York Church committee for Japanese Americans; American Baptist Home Missions society; Japanese American Citizens league, Committee for Resettlement of Japanese Americans of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Resettlement Council of Japanese American organizations in New York City.

to find other means of licking the problem, for it does not feel justified in extending invitations to Des Moines unless there is a chance to get housing. And one can be sure that this determined group will find a solution, even if it means still more individual effort and sacrifice.

—Bill Hoolkawa

The Resettlement council of Japanese American organizations is working now upon a plan to move the exhibit to a gallery in New York city, and the New York chapter of the Japanese American Citizens league is engaged upon a plan to have it sent to large cities throughout the country.

The following artists are represented in the exhibit: Leo Amino, Corinne Dohl, Makoto Hara, Fumi Haraguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuhiro Hibi, Eitaro Ishigaki, Mrs. F. Kato, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Teru Masumoto, Siroko Mikami, Masao Mori, Gus Nakagawa, Thomas Nagai, Mine Okubo, Benji Okubo, Suso Serisawa, Kazumi Sonoda, T/Sgt. Twao Lewis Suzuki, Sakari Suzuki, Chuzo Tamotsu, Alko Tera, George Terasaki, Thomas Yamamoto and Harry Yoshizumi.

14 Certificates Given Students

Fourteen members of Lois W. Vonburg's typing class have received certificates for passing the Gregg speed test. The highest score was tabulated from the same tests which each student took for 10 days.

The following students received certificates: Amy Kougel, with 79 net words per minute; Francis Horuchi, 59; Isao Frank Nishio, 43; Kazuko Toya, 42; Hiteko Imazawa, 49; Sadako Hosozawa, 44; Kinue Mayehara, 44; Ruby Ushijima, 43; Mary Toya, 43; Yuriko Kasano, 43; Mitsuko Mutaguchi, 42; Michi Tanouye, 41; Masako Inamura, 39; and George Wetanabe, 37.

One Year Ago This Week

Commemorating the first anniversary of the opening of the two local theaters, the technical department sponsors an outdoor movie.

The community home for the aged, a remodeled CCG portable barrack, south of the hospital was thrown open for a two-day public inspection.

A community enterprises photo studio was established at 14-26-N with arrangements to have an outside photographer visit the center once a week.

The second annual center-wide Memorial day services were held at the local cemetery under the sponsorship of the community activities division.

The high school honor roll for the spring semester as released by John K. Corbett, principal, listed 22 seniors, 14 juniors, 10 sophomores, 2 freshmen, 8 eighth graders, and 1 seventh grader.

Heart Mountain ranked 26th among all American cities participating in the 1943 National Fire Prevention week program.

Since its inception, the center hog farm delivered to the commissary department 224,434 pounds of pork valued at \$42,443.12.

Kaz Narita was chosen to head the fifth war loan drive in the center.

Marjorie Lewis, junior high school social science instructor, left for Hunter college in New York to enlist in the Waves.

Under the supervision of Ray Thompson, head of the high school physical education department, a 225-yard obstacle course was completed on the high school grounds.

Nisei Serving Armed Forces Against Japan

(Continued from Page 1) Marines because they are good American soldiers and we realized the risks they are exposed to, in the event that they are captured by the enemy."

Richard W. Johnson, United Press Pacific correspondent, is quoted as saying:

"I've seen many nisei soldiers in action. They do a good job and are very popular."

Some of the nisei GIs cited in the pamphlet are veterans of both European and Pacific fighting. In issuing the publication, WRA said that stories from news correspondents with the Fifth army in Italy reported several weeks ago that members of the famous 442nd regimental combat team of Japanese Americans hoped that after V-E day their outfit would be transferred to the Pacific to fight the Japanese enemy.

Four to Six Cars Leave Here June 4

(Continued from Page 1) those things that will be needed enroute.

Stops have already been scheduled for the two northern California cars at San Jose, Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Los Altos, Sacramento and Arden, while the southern train will stop at Los Angeles, North Hollywood, Uplands and El Monte. Other stops will be scheduled.

CHICAGO—A \$100 scholarship for a nisei girl has been established at James Millikin university, Decatur, Ill., WRA officials announced here.

For further information write to Dr. Raymond P. Brewer, Millikin university, Decatur, Ill.

Egashira Receives \$150 Scholarship

Ray Egashira, an active member of the Community Christian church, was awarded the \$150 scholarship offered by the church at the recent meeting of the Chi Sigma Lambda society. Egashira was chosen from a field of three candidates, which also included Mary Mourl and Sam Hirabayashi.

The selection board composed of the Rev. Donald Toriumi, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Snyder, Joy Kaitner, Kay Kumal, Janette O'Brien and Hiro Kumal, judged the candidates on the following qualifications: intention of going to college, service to the church and scholastic standings.

Friends Help Plant Berries

BAINBRIDGE—Twenty members of the American Friends Service committee, an affiliation of the national Quaker Friends' society, gave a day's service on the strawberry farm of the Satechi Takemoto, Rolling Bay, last Saturday. The group, principally students at the University of Washington, is donating such service as a gesture of welcome to Japanese American farmers returned to the West coast, Floyd Schmoie, Seattle, who headed the group, announced.

Despite the rainy weather, an acre of ground was prepared and planted with strawberry plants by the group, it was learned.

Takemoto and his family returned to the island April 16 to find their farm property considerably damaged and the land grown over with weeds, it was reported. Since their arrival approximately three acres have been returned to cultivation.

The committee included a Chinese national, a Japanese American, two Negroes, an Hawaiian, and 15 Caucasian workers.

Six Awarded Scholarships

Six members of the high school graduating class and a former Heart Mountain student have been awarded scholarships by the local scholarship fund committee, according to George Nakaki, treasurer.

The six recipients include Motoko Ikeda, 9-23-E; May Haruko Kakebe, 14-14-C; Wesley Ota, 23-24-B; Edith Ritchie, 27-15-E; Kazuko Yeya, 17-14-B, and Frederick Endo, who is attending Hoosac school in Hoosick, N. Y. Each was presented with a \$100 check.

Kikuyo Inouye and Mitsuko Mutaguchi, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the graduating class, were each awarded a \$25 war bond.

Miss Ikeda is planning to attend the junior college of Connecticut, Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Kakebe, University of California, Berkeley; Ota, University of Denver; Miss Ritchie, University of Denver School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, and Miss Yeya, Temple University, Philadelphia.

Will Debate Issue

STOCKTON — Leon Hoppel, past state commander of the American Legion and Dr. Noel J. Breed, pastor of the First Congregational church, will debate in an open forum meeting, the question whether persons of Japanese ancestry should be denied citizenship privileges.

40 Students Get Certificates For Outstanding Achievement

Sixteen high school and 24 junior high school students received certificates for outstanding achievements at the honor assembly May 17 in the high school auditorium, according to John K. Corbett, high school principal.

Certificates were awarded to the following:

High School—Sho Kihatsu, arts and craft; Kiyomi Okamoto, English; Lily Namba, Latin; Yukio Mayehara, commercial; Watson Takahashi, Spanish; Sam Hanamoto, agriculture; Frederic Nakamura, drafting; Mary Toya, social studies; Kiyoyi Shiba, industrial arts; Keiichi Ikeda and Mary Shitamoto, physical education; Hisayo Saijo, vocal; Walter Hayami, instrumental; Mtnako Ito, home economics; Ruby Hifumi, mathematics,

and Wesley Ota, science. Eighth Grade—Helen Yamamoto, arithmetic; David Nagata, English; Roy Doi, social studies; Akio Kurashita, music; John Hayashi, art; Mildred Iwanaka, penmanship; Toshio Urushibata, shop; Shirley Rudolph, hygiene; Mary Tamiyasu, home economics; George Uyeda and Sumiko Yeya, physical education, and James Arakaki, science.

Seventh Grade—Putaba Matsumoto, arithmetic; Masao Fukumoto, English; George Kuwahara, social studies; Putaba Matsumoto, music; Putaba Matsumoto, art; Lily Kajiyama, penmanship; Helen Hirooka, spelling; Arthur Endo, shop; Masao Fukumoto, hygiene; Putaba Matsumoto, home economics, and Fumi Konishi and George Hamamoto, physical education.

Assistance Grants to be Made At Center Beginning June 1

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2. Grants will be made for temporary assistance needed at the point of destination.

3. There has been no change in eligibility requirements.

4. Cases needing continuing assistance will still be handled by state and local social security boards through the welfare section.

While it is not definitely known, Carroll said, "it is presumed that the same service will be available through the field relocation offices since the information received stated that the change of procedure is being sent to those offices."

According to the instructions, aid will be limited to families of three or more members and only after deductions for additional wage earners, furniture owned and cash resources.

There will also be a limitation on the amount of the grant regardless of the need.

Families will be expected to use the \$25 per person leave assistance grant to meet advance rent and food costs. A further limitation is that each center will be allocated a budget, covering those possibly needing assistance and the project will be required to keep within its specified amount.

Secretary Hits Coast Hoodlums

(Continued from Page 1) sequentially reported.

"In the absence of vigorous local law enforcement, a pattern of planned terrorism by hoodlums had developed," the secretary said.

"It is a matter of national concern because this lawless minority, whose actions are condoned by the decent citizens who make an overwhelming majority of the west coast residents, seems determined to employ its Nazi-storm-trooper tactics against loyal Japanese Americans and law-abiding Japanese aliens in spite of the state laws and constitutional safeguards designed to protect the lives and property of all the people of this country. . . . Many of the evacuees' nisei sons are fighting the Japanese enemy in the Philippines at Okinawa and in other Pacific combat areas.

"They are far more in the American tradition than the racebaiters fighting a private war safely at home," Ickes declared.

Hoodlums have gone so far, the secretary pointed out, as to fire shots into the homes of families with American service flags in the windows.

551 at Rivers Receive Stars

RIVERS, Ariz.—Five hundred and fifty-one silver service stars, one to a family, have been ordered for parents of Gila River boys serving in the armed forces, Project Director Leroy H. Bennett announced.

The local Red Cross furnished funds for the purchase of the pins. Each pin will contain as many stars as there are service-connected sons in one family. Because none were ordered for families who have relocated, the Nakada family with seven boys in the army, having relocated to Azusa, Calif., is not included among the Gila service parents.

The three ranking service families at Gila will receive pins with a star for each of five sons. Four will receive pins with four sons each. Three-star pins will go to 34 families. One hundred and ten will receive two-star pins, and 400 one-star pins.

New Plan Will Move Parolees

Parolee's applications will be handled on an individual basis. Each paroled alien will be responsible for following completely the terms of the instructions issued by the Immigration and Naturalization service in his individual case.

In individual cases, to avoid delay, a temporary sponsor who is a public official, but not a member of the INS, may be designated at the parolee's relocation destination.



GILA, Ariz. . . Sgt. John Hashimoto and Pvt. Min Ishida were killed while five were wounded in the Italian campaign . . . \$2,420.57 of the camouflage trust fund was transferred to the Butte community fund . . . "Hasta La Vista" was the theme of the Canal Junior-senior banquet and prom . . . The Butte high school baseball team coasted to a 19-0 victory over the Mesa high nine . . . seven men reported for pre-induction physical examinations at Phoenix . . . the Girl Scouts of Butte conducted a drive for old clothes and shoes to send to refugees of war-torn countries . . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . Russell Bankson of the Washington WRA reports division arrived here to take charge of the local reports section . . . no deaths occurred here in April . . . over 3000 Amache residents turned out to enjoy the field day program . . . Joe J. Yoshiwara has been commissioned 2nd Lieutenant for his part in the liberation of Manila . . . a special car for evacuees is scheduled to leave June 1 for the Sacramento area . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . Topaz high school celebrated May festival with an outdoor rally . . . the senior class sponsored a movie . . . Pvt. James Shigeru Okamoto was killed while Pvt. Roy Tsutsui was wounded in the Italian campaign . . . a special car with approximately 34 passengers left from Delta for Chicago . . . memorial services for the late Sgt. Minoru Nakayama and Pvt. James Shigeru Okamoto were held . . . a three-man board of army officers arrived here to conduct hearings for nine residents . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . Pfc. George U. Kawano died of wounds received on the Italian front . . . nine former residents were wounded in Italy . . . 14 cases of German measles have been reported to the local hospital . . . a benefit movie was sponsored to raise funds for the high school annual . . . Howard Mather, relocation officer from Pittsburgh and eastern Ohio, spoke on relocation possibilities . . . Dr. Hachiro Yusa, former president of the Doshisha university, was a recent visitor . . .

MINIDOKA, Idaho . . . Pfc. Tom Kuga was killed while four were reported wounded in the Italian campaign . . . S/Sgt. Henry Goshio returned to Hunt after two and a half years with the Merrill's Marauders in the China-Burma-India theatre . . . the first of a series of murals depicting a comparison between project life and life on the outside has been completed by Fumi Haraguchi under the auspices of the reports office . . . for the purpose of re-hearing appealed exclude cases, an army hearing board of three ranking officers arrived on the project . . . Pvt. Bob N. Takiguchi and T/Sgt. Kazuo W. Hinatsu, both of Hunt, were awarded Bronze Star medals for bravery in action . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . Pvt. Tadao Hayashi was killed in action while five were wounded in Italy . . . for heroic achievement on the French front, Pfc. Yoshio Uyechi was awarded the Bronze Star . . . M. Homer Hill, WRA officer from Texas, spoke on possibilities of farming in Texas . . . a three-day long Kampus Carnival was sponsored by the Parker Valley high school . . . a huge crowd attended the opening of Poston's super swimming pool . . .

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — S/Sgt. Saige Okazaki, S/Sgt. Kaoru Nishida, T/5 Tochio Asano, T/5 Ryo Komae, T/5 Joe Hamashita, T/5 Jun Oya, T/5 Samon Hori, Pfc. Masaru Takahashi, Pfc. Hiroyuki Hiuga, Pfc. Takashi Shigehara, Pfc. Shogo Iwasaki, Pfc. Lawrence Sutow, Pfc. Noriyuki Sakakashi, Pfc. Fred Y. Ito, Pfc. Yoshichi Nishi, Pfc. Hiroshi Kuwata, Pfc. Seisuke Asato, Pfc. Akio Uyeda, Pfc. Joe Kiyari, Pfc. Saburo Matsumoto, Pfc. Isamu Kawashima, Pfc. Eddie S. Higuchi, Pfc. Shure T. Okamoto, Pfc. Frank Kumamoto, Pfc. Toshio Sakamoto, Pfc. Mamoru Kiyoyakawa, Pfc. Mitsuo Inoue, Pfc. Iaso Shimoyama, Pfc. Arthur Kalthaus, Pfc. Yoshito Iwamoto, Pfc. Katsashi Toda, Pfc. Sumio Tananay, Pfc. Yonechi Fukui, Pfc. Jim Shintani, Pfc. Harry Walter Funabiki, Pfc. Mason Funabiki, Pfc. Amalie Okasaki, Pfc. George Hori, Pfc. Kozo Hamanaka, Pfc. William Okamoto, Pfc. Tadao Fukushima, Pfc. Don T. Krasaka, Cpl. Ichiro Taniguchi, Pvt. Tom T. Ono, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Keiji Okano, Fort Knox, Ky.; Pvt. Fred H. Toya, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Mutsuo Sato, Fort Benning, Ga.; Pfc. Mary Yamagiwa, WAC, Avon Park, Fla.

CIVILIANS—Kokichi Genka, Covina, Calif.; Sugekichi Ozu, San Francisco; George Matsunaga, Waterbury, Conn.; Henry Chikami, Joe S. Chikami, Yoshiaki Ito, Joyce Yoshiko Abe, Masao Taketa, Yukie Toyoshima, Alice Taketa, Denver; Bob S. Mimaki, George Mimaki, Ft. Lupton, Colo.; Haruko Yamamoto, Robert Yamamoto, Weiser, Idaho; Irene Kaoru Hori, Joe Matuzao Aral, George K. Ono, Tak S. Ogata, Helen Muneakiyo, George Ichihata, Betty J. Okisaki, Norio Imamura, Chiyeko Imamura, Sld Sadao Sakane, George Kitasako, Chicago; Mitsue Deguchi, Detroit; Toshiko Oya, Kazuo Sei, Jane Asaoka, Masaru Kiyokawa, Lillian Kalthaus, Grace Funabiki, Minneapolis; Yoshio Nishimoto, Minoru Kishi, Masao Kumagai, Chiyoko Yamada, Billings; Shiro Hahlsanka, Minoru Mizato, Yoshikiyo Ino, Bozeman, Mont.; Jack Hamamoto, Livingston, Mont.; Hikolchi Umemoto, Three Forks, Mont.; Yasutami Takehara, Santa Fe, N. M.; Kazutsuki Otsuka, New York; Paul S. Horuchi, Cleveland; Tokuyoshi Ito, McCall, Ore.; Shizuo Harada, Ontario, Ore.; Josie Shizuko Taketa, Vale, Ore.; Gene K. Miyakawa, Hockley, Texas; James Y. Sakamoto, Phil Matsumura, Tooele, Utah; Michizo Yokota, Hisaye Yokota, Topaz, Utah; Saichichi Matsunaga, Harry S. Tonouchi, Henry S. Okada, Arata Mural, Pasco, Wash.; George Fujita, Keiji Yata, Shigeo Hata, Spokane, Wash.; Elko Narita, Yasu Narita, Washington, D. C.; Katsuyoshi Kawahara, Cheyenne; Frank Fujiwara, Laramie; Tadao Inouye, Lovell; Masao Masayuki Tamaya, Shihichi Oba, George Hashimoto, Kunio Nakamori, Ralph Mitsunaga, moto, David Kasano, Hachiro Shimada, George Uyeda, Tom Okida, Powell; Toyo Ujifusa, Mike Ujifusa, Sumizo Sakurai, Tokio T. Toyoshima, Worland.

Lawyers Push Land Law Test Before Court

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SAN DIEGO—Steps to secure an early ruling, first from the supreme court of California and then from the U.S. Supreme Court upon the constitutionality of the California alien land law, were taken last week by A. L. Wirin and J. B. Tietz, attorneys for Yoshitaro Yoshimura. Hearing on the motion has been set for May 28.

The action was started with the filing of a motion in the San Diego superior court that a judgment should be entered in the escheat proceedings filed by the state against Yoshimura and other Japanese defendants so that an immediate appeal can be taken to the higher court. The motion states that Judge Charles C. Haines of the San Diego superior court, who held the alien land law legal, did so only by leaving the issue for final decision by the higher courts.

Research into legislative history, Wirin pointed out in an affidavit to the court, that the alien land law was "adopted solely as a means of discriminating against persons of Japanese descent because of their race; that it was adopted as part of a concerted drive against persons of Japanese ancestry based on race prejudice, intolerance and bigotry, by economic pressure groups who sought to deprive Japanese of the right to own and operate agricultural lands in California.

Should the California supreme court rule against Yoshimura, the attorneys plan to carry the case on to the highest court. Both attorneys are prominently connected with the American Civil Liberties Union.

11 Men Report For Active Duty

Ordered to report for active duty, 11 members of the enlisted reserve corps will leave next week for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., according to local selective service officials.

Four of the men have been ordered to report June 4. They are Pvt. Shtene Inaba, 15-1-CD; Pvt. Paul Mayekawa, 27-20-C; Pvt. Ryohel Nomura, 25-2-F, and Pvt. Frank T. Okasaki, 7-12-C. The rest will report June 5 and include Pvt. Kenji Oyanagi, 20-12-EX; Pvt. Sadao S. Sakane, 22-11-E; Pvt. Thomas M. Sakazaki, 2-21-B; Pvt. Jim M. Shiraki, 23-5-B; Pvt. Seichiro Sugiyura, 14-20-AB; Tadao Takano, 14-17-B, and Pvt. Kent Y. Ujita, 24-16-E.

With the departure of the two groups, the number of men called from Heart Mountain since the reinstitution of selective service for nisei will total 313.

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RETURN TO KENT
KENT, Wash.—The first family to return to the Kent area is that of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ikuta and son, Mitsuo. They arrived at their farm on route two last week. They have been at Heart Mountain, Wyo.

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Leaves

CALIFORNIA — Matsuyo Kishimoto, Richard Kishimoto, Alan Nakano, Hatsuko Nakano, Cupertino; Kaoru Oglmachi, Ted Teruo Ginoza, Los Angeles; Emma Clara Suzuki, Kisyao Suzuki, Louis Shigeo Suzuki, Tadashige Charles Suzuki; Chiyo Yoshida, Palo Alto; Shoichi Fukuda, Sacramento; Asano Hayami, Frank N. Hayami, Walter M. Hayami, San Gabriel; Tomoye Ichiki, Eka Inouye, San Francisco; Jean Shizuyo Osuga, Tamayo Osuga, Ruth Teruyo Osuga, Yasuhara Osuga, San Jose.

COLORADO—Hatsuki Ogata, Kazo Ogata, Yuno Serizawa, Koto Serizawa, Denver.

IDAHO — Juji Kochiyama, Lloyd Hideo Mori, Minoru Otani, Weiser.

ILLINOIS—Mitsuno Anan, Noboru Murakami, Joseph Tokeshi, Maka Tokeshi, Thomas Tokeshi, Lily Shizuko Kubota, Ethel Kuramitsu, Kikyo Howard Kuramitsu, Shirley Tazu Kuramitsu, Asaco Sasajima, Fumiko Sasajima, Kenso Sasajima, Hatsuko Horino, Kimiko Inouye, Tatsuye Inouye, Amy Kosugi, Chicago.

KENTUCKY — Kaneo Yamashita, Newport.

MAINE—Fumiko Yanagisawa, Lewiston.

MICHIGAN—Masashi Miyatake, Jim Zenya Miyazaki, Ann Arbor.

MINNESOTA—Kakuji Tsurusaki, Shitsuyo Tsurusaki, Willard Yoichi Shiwo, Toshiko Kurotori, Allen Yoshio Nara, Takeno Nara, Minneapolis.

MONTANA—Noboru Kotsubo, Deer Park.

NEW YORK—Fusako Emoto, Iruko Emoto, Sanji Murase, Frank Shiro Nagata, Ben Tsutomu Nakasone, Takashi Nomura, New York; Masaharu Kurahara, Troy.

OHIO—Himoko Ishida, Masanichi Shimonoto, Nobuki Shimonoto, Cincinatti; Hiroko Iizuka, Kei Kimura, George Yoshino Ono, Cleveland.

OREGON—Taro Hayashi, Hisaye Okano, Yoko Okano, Niyasa; George Kiyoshi Kamikido, Yoshitaro Kamikido, Ontario; Shigeru Nishida, Vale.

TEXAS—Anna Mitsuye Miyakawa, Dianne Sumiko Miyakawa, Janet Kazuko Miyakawa, Marlon Midori Miyakawa, Hockley.

UTAH — Isaku Kawaguchi, Roy; Jimmie Shiro Kubo, Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON—Nouue Kondo, Hamata Kondo, Wapato.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In District Court Fifth Judicial District STATE OF WYOMING.)
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

Forum Hears 3 Speakers

Claud C. Gilmore, relocation program officer; Byron Ver Floeg, project attorney, and Hirogi Hosaka, former councilman who returned recently from a tour of the midwest and east, were speakers at the third of a series of forums sponsored last week by the adult education department.

Gilmore stressed the importance of making early preparations when relocating. He also explained the travel regulations effecting aliens. According to Gilmore, there is no such thing as a five-mile travel limit. He said enemy aliens are permitted to travel anywhere in the community in which they reside, but when they leave the community it will be necessary to obtain permits from the U. S. attorney's office.

Ver Floeg spoke on "funds control regulation". He said funds of all enemy aliens are controlled by the government. According to Ver Floeg, persons can get their fund from the blocked accounts in the amount necessary to meet living costs or in cases where persons wish to enter business.

Hosaka gave a report on his experiences in visiting Minneapolis, Chicago, Washington, D. C., Pittsburg, Grand Island, Kansas City and Denver. He also described the living conditions at Seabrook Farms.

Memorial Day Services Set

The third annual center-wide Memorial day services will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday at the local cemetery west of the project, Bill Teramoto of the community activities department announced.

Minejiro Hayashida, chairman of the community council will deliver the principal address.

The services, with George Nakaki as chairman, will open with a selection by the Boy Scout bugle corps.

Prayers will be offered by representatives of the Christian church, Catholic church and the Buddhist church.

Wraths will be laid on the graves by representatives of the community council, block managers, Christian church, Catholic church, Buddhist church, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and the USO Family Club.

Taps by the bugle corps will conclude the service.

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SPORTS Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

The first half race of the baseball league has ended and once again we find the Zebras perched atop the ladder with 4 wins, no defeats and 1 tie. Pressing close behind is the Block 20 outfit with 5 wins and 1 defeat. Half a game behind the Elite boys are the Amateurs with 2 victories, 1 setback and 1 tie. Since the league winners will be determined on a percentage basis, all three teams have a good chance of coping the title.

With Chi Akiuki, recently discharged from the army, and Chesty Okagaki, home from a short-term leave, back in the lineup, the defending champs have an inside track in the race. Both lads form the nucleus of the Zebra machine, the former rated as one of the best centerfielders in the center. Okagaki is regarded as top guard-an-gal of the hot corner.

In checking over the results of the first half, we find the race a very close one among the three teams. The Heart Mountain Juniors, composed entirely of rookies, and the Sportsmen, continually hampered by relocation, who dominate the bottom of the ladder, have little chance of coping the title.

The Block 20 Elites, the surprise package of the loop, started their campaign with flying colors. After trouncing the hapless Juniors, 10-2, in the season's opener, they went on to sweep three more contests, including a 12-11 victory over the Amateurs.

In their encounter against the Zebras for the loop leadership, the Elites pressed the champs every inch of the way. After trailing 1-0 for four innings, they jumped on Ernie Inouye for 4 runs in the fifth canto. In the sixth inning with the score 5-2 in their favor, the Elites had another rally in the making, but hard luck and heads-up playing on the part of the Zebras nullified their bid for victory. Then the Zebras pushed across two runs each in the seventh and eighth innings to clinch the game.

The Amateurs were the ninth inning team, always starting a rally at the last minute. In their tilt against the Zebras, they were trailing 9-3 when the inning rolled around. Everybody figured that this was the champs' day and that Shoza Hata, 17-year old rookie, was the master on the mound. The Amateurs thought otherwise, and when the last put out was made, the score was knotted at 9-all. Tosh Umemoto, third sacker, was the man who put the Amateurs

High School Athletes Awarded Football, Basketball Letters

Sixty-three high school athletes received letters at the final student body assembly last week. The presentation was made by John K. Corbett, high school principal.

Letters were awarded to the following members of the varsity football team: Kellechi Ikeda, Kow Miyahata, "Barrel" Ikebe, Ed Yasuda, Shuzo Sumii, Yolchi Hosozawa, Norman Yasui, Poly Sumii, Mas Ogimachi, Mush Miyatake, Babe Fujikawa, Kiyu Tomikawa, Sumio Matsuda, Isamu Nakagawa, Sus Terasawa, George Yahiro, Ewan Oyakawa, Sho Goto, Shiro Teramoto, Jun-ior Shimizu, George Koto, Sam Ogomori, Jack Funo, "Rabbit" Shiraki, George Kawasawa, Taka Kutsuma, Mas Nagao, "Ham" Miyamoto and Selchi Miyakawa.

Those receiving letters for 6-man football are: George Ku-

watani, "Blimp" Tsukahira, Mas Fujii, Koro Miyahara, Joe Tokeshi, Ted Yamano, Hach Shimada, Jim Miyazaki, Ernest Inouye and Bob Rudolph.

Ten men earned letters in varsity basketball. They are Dan Hirabayashi, Kellechi Ikeda, Norman Yasui, Yolchi Hosozawa, Henry Kawanami, George Igawa, Wataru Takahashi, Mas Hamamoto "Ham" Miyamoto and Tabo Shimizu.

Letter earners of the junior varsity basketball team include: "Babe" Fujikawa, Shig Yokoyama, Kiyu Tomikawa, George Yahiro, Rei Oshiro, Mas Komatsu, Hod Otani, Sam Hirabayashi, Bob Ogawa and Isamu Ito.

Four girls received letters through their participation in the Girl's Athletic association. They are Sumi Kobayashi, Fio Nakamoto, Norrie Yamagata and Sumiko Nakanishi.

Two-Day Golf Tourney Set

A two-day golf tournament will be sponsored by the Heart Mountain Golf club today and Sunday on the local course.

In today's 18-hole handicap medal play, Bob Nishimoto, Heart Mountain's No. 1 golfer and a scratch entry, will be out to make it two in a row to gain permanent possession of the Okado perpetual trophy. Tee off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The Kimura perpetual trophy will be offered the winner in Sunday's 18-hole handicap medal play scheduled for 8:45 a.m. Fred Inouye, a 15 handicap, won the trophy in the last tourney.

Kajikawa Named Football Captain

Jimmy Kajikawa has been elected captain of the Tempe, Ariz., Union high school football team for the 1945 season. He succeeds Homer Wood, senior, who has been captain of the Buffaloes for the past two years. Jimmy is the brother of Bill Kajikawa, who starred in football at Phoenix Union high school and Arizona State college.

Bill Kajikawa was freshman football coach and head baseball coach at Arizona State in Tempe before he joined the army. He is now with the 552nd field artillery battalion of the Seventh army in Germany.

Tempe high has been staging spring football drills in preparation for the fall season.

back in the game by blasting a round-tripper in the final inning.

In the opener against the Maryknoll nine, the Amateurs were forced to go ten full innings before they came out on top, 12-11. In facing the Elites, the Amateurs put on another final inning spurt, tying the count in the ninth at 11-all. This time, however, the Elites won out 12-11 when they pushed across a run in their half of the inning.

Public Enemy

Hated and despised by all sport fans in the center is none other than Jupiter Pluvius. He and his tears have caused postponement of all softball and hardball games, not to mention the golf tournament last weekend. Should he follow his custom of the past two years, he will shed tears every week-end for sometimes to come, but this being the third year, he may change his habit—we hope.

Amateur Tossers Heavy Favorites to Topple Juniors in Today's Tilt

The third-place Amateurs and the cellar-dwelling Heart Mountain Juniors will meet in a postponed loop game 2 p.m. today on the block 26 diamond. The contests scheduled for Sunday will be postponed because of the center-wide picnic that day, according to Al Sako, head of the athletic department.

Dr. Kimura Named Fishing Club Head

Dr. Morton Kimura has been elected president of the newly-organized Heart Mountain Fishing club. Assisting Dr. Kimura in the cabinet are Rosie Matsui and Art Okado, vice-presidents, and Harry Maruyama, secretary-treasurer. The membership totals 50. Any person with a fishing license is eligible to join the organization.

Jackrabbits Beaten Again

The Royal Dukes made it two in a row over the last year's A league champion Jackrabbits, 7-0, in a thrilling 12-inning exhibition contest last Tuesday evening at block 22.

The victors shoved across two runs in the initial inning on two walks and a timely hit by Poly Sumii. The Jackrabbits scored in the fourth when Jim Shiraki, who had tripled, came in on Kuma Teramoto's grounder. The Dukes came right back in the fifth, tallying twice on two hits and an error.

The Jackrabbits tied the score in the seventh shoving across three runs on three hits. Neither team then scored until the 11th. In the first half of the 11th, the Dukes scored a run to take a 5-4 lead. In the Jackrabbits' half, chucker Vulture Nakanishi hit a freak homer to tie the game at 5-all. Yolchi Hosozawa and Taka Kutsuma clouted home runs in the 12th to clinch the game for the Dukes.

Sumii led the attack for the Dukes by collecting three for three. The losers were paced by Nakanishi with two for five.

24-25 Softball Ten Cops Title

The 24-25 Softball aggregation, with six victories and one setback, copped the first half title of the Old Men's block softball league. Four teams are close behind, the 17-20 and 14-15 outfits, each with 5 victories and 2 defeats, and the 28-29 and 23-30 teams, each with 4 wins and 2 losses.

The first half titlists, after winning six in a row, were shelacked by the 14-15 team, 23-2. The 17-20 and 14-15 teams, after a poor start, ended strong. The 17-20 outfit dropped its initial encounter to the loop leaders, and then dropped the second game to the 23-30 team. Since then they have won straight. The 14-15 ten dropped its two contests to the 28-29 and 17-20 teams, and is now regarded as a serious title contender.

First half standings follow:

Team	W	L
24-25	6	1
17-20	5	2
14-15	5	2
28-29	4	2
23-30	4	2
7-8	1	6
22-27	1	6
9-12	0	7

7-Up Softballers Score 19-8 Victory

The 7-Up softball ten, powerful independent oldtimers' outfit, trounced the block 24-25 aggregation, currently pacing the old Men's block softball league, 19-8, in an exhibition game last week.

After scoring 9 runs in the second inning, the winners coasted to victory behind the effective hurling of Sam Nakamura. The losers garnered 3 tallies in the eighth and 5 more in the ninth. Only four errors were committed throughout the contest, one by the 24-25 outfit and three by the winners.

Tom Sakamoto, shortstop, and Kikuj Matsui, right fielder, paced the 7-Ups at the plate by garnering 3 hits apiece. Two of Sakamoto's clouts went for home runs.

Ryo Fukuda led the 24-25 team with 3 for 3. Togoro Iguchi, first sacker, was close behind with 3 hits in 5 attempts.

NEW PAMPHLETS

1 The new Japanese edition of the pamphlet entitled "Business Opportunities for Issei in New York City," illustrated with pictures of several Issei-owned businesses there, is now being distributed by the relocation office.

STANDINGS

Industrial League

Team	W	L	T
Police Dept.	4	0	0
Warehouse	3	0	1
CA	3	1	0
Motor Pool	1	2	1
CE	1	2	0
Personnel	1	3	0
Block Manager	0	4	0

RESULTS

Industrial League
Tuesday, May 22
CA d. Personnel, 21-3
Warehouse vs. Motor Pool, 5-5
Police d. Blk. Mgrs., 13-4

Old Men's League
Wednesday, May 23
24-25 d. 17-20, 10-3
23-30 d. 22-27, 4-3
28-29 d. 9-12, 22-12

Nisei to Captain Baseball Squad

George Hinoki, who came to University high school in Columbus from the Granada relocation center in Colorado, has established himself as one of the schools most popular students, the Ohio State Journal reported recently.

George, who became 18 in February, reported for his pre-induction physical last week.

A native of Colusa, Calif., the 5 feet 3 inch-nisei youth has been on the school's football and basketball teams and was recently elected captain of University high's baseball squad. He plays shortstop for the school nine.

The University high student body gave him an additional honor recently by electing him vice-president.

Mine Okubo Wins Bailhace Award

SAN FRANCISCO—Two earnest checker-players, a pleasing pattern in shades of brown, have added another distinction to Mine Okubo's list of honors. Now on display in the ninth annual watercolor exhibition of the San Francisco Art association, Miss Okubo's "Checkers" has been chosen for the Arthur and Anne Bailhace Purchase award.

Scheduled soon for showing at the San Francisco Museum of Art is an entire exhibition of this American Japanese artist's drawing and paintings of relocation center life. Now on display in Seattle, the show opened first in New York City. It was exhibited at the American Common, sponsored by Common Ground magazine, and was later moved to the New School of Social Research.

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Farewell Picnic Sunday To Attract Huge Crowd

It will be a gala day in Heart Mountain Sunday when the entire populace turns out for the center-wide farewell picnic. The field west of the former victory garden, where the mammoth picnic will take place, has been converted into a veritable playground for the young and old.

Athletic events for boys and girls will open the day's festivities at 9:30 a. m. Listed are eight events: 25-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, mile, 880-yard relay for boys and 440-yard relay for girls.

At 1 p. m. the novelty races will get underway. Among the events listed are the one-legged race, kangaroo race, sack race, rope skipping race, spoon and egg race, matching race (for adults), addition race, apple race and the bat race.

Boxing and wrestling matches as well as an entertainment program are also scheduled for the day. The boxing tournament will begin at 2 p. m. and will feature four bouts. In one of the main events, Hiroto Yanagi will meet Mas Umemoto. John Terui and Yosh Umemoto are matched in the other main event. It will be Baby Joe Lewis vs. Billy Conn, Jr. when Kenji Yokoyama meet Mickey Norisada in the special event. The other special event will bring together Kenji Hirano and Fred Nakamura, Jr.

Sgt. Jack Kakuuchi, who is visiting here on a furlough from Fort Snelling, Minn., will be pitted against Okimoto, former sumo instructor, in the feature of the sumo tournament scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

An open air theatre program featuring band music, odori and novelty numbers will be held at 1 p. m.

Approximately \$400 in prizes have been donated by the community enterprises.

The committee announced that each picnicker will bring his own lunch supplied by his respective mess hall. Although breakfast will be served as usual, no noon or evening meals will be served in mess halls Sunday. The mess hall workers and block volunteers will prepare the picnic lunches, which will be distributed Sunday morning. Ice cream will be furnished by the commissary section. Punch and ice water will also be available at the picnic ground.

Transportation will be provided for the aged and mothers with small children. The bus stations will be established at the following recreation halls: block 28, 29, 30, 25, 24, 22, 15, 14 (also for 7), 2 (also for 1), 8 (also for 6), and 20 (also for 21 and 27). The buses will leave between 9:30-11 a. m. The return trips will be made between 3:30-5 p. m.

The picnic committee is head-

ed by Shinji Fujimoto of the community council. Vice-chairmen are Shintaro Hara of the community activities department and Sukenari Yamada of the community enterprises. The advisory committee is composed of Minejro Hayashida, Dave Yamakawa and Genichi Iwasaki.

Members of the other committees include: maintenance—George Tani and Joe Honda, co-chairmen; Tom Kobayashi, Shinichi Oshio, Tetsuo Ueyeda, Tomihel Shoguchi, K. Higa, Hiroshichi Shigetara, George Hirano, T. Iino, Soryo Suzuki, K. Kushigimachi, Elchi Tanimoto, Frank Shiraki, Bob Matsura, Bill Matsura and Tom Yamasaki; supply—Toshio Kanzawa, chairman; Zochi Saito, Shigetoshi Isobe, Minokichi Tsunokai and Saburo Sugita; transportation—Hideo Sakahara, chairman, Kenjiro Hoshizaki, Shigetoshi Kawano and Gengo Beppu; finance—Kaz Narita and Koji Urushibata, co-chairmen; Sotaro Kodama, Fukuma Inoshita and Toyosuke Kimoto; program—Bill Teramoto, chairman; Beppu, Sachi Donno and George Nakaki.

Sub-committees under the program committee: first aid—K. Shibata, T. Abe, P. Yokota and H. Ota; entertainment—K. Matsumoto, M. Kodama, T. Kai, Y. Kizu, K. Sakatani, M. Honda, K. Yamana, Yutaka Takaragawa, Estelle Ishigo and block representatives; events—Al Sako, S. Arle, I. Itani, Idelski, Okamoto, F. Izumigawa, Relko Okamura and T. Miwa.

Addresses Nisei



Dr. L. R. KILZER, director of secondary education at the University of Wyoming, who spoke at the commencement exercises of Heart Mountain high school Thursday night. His topic was "When Tomorrow Comes".

Relocation Aid Plan Simplified

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Changes of procedure designed to speed up the relocation of paroled enemy aliens have been made by the Immigration and Naturalization service, the War Relocation authority has been advised.

One of the principal features of the streamlined procedure will be the approval of travel applications as promptly as possible after requests have been made.

Many Teachers Leave Center as Heart Mountain Schools Close

With the closing of Heart Mountain schools, more than half of the high school and elementary school teachers are planning to leave or have left the center. The remaining teachers will be transferred to other departments in the center.

Clifford D. Carter, former superintendent of schools, left last week for Cheyenne to head the education and training subdivision of the Veterans administration. He will be joined by Mrs. Carter later.

John K. Corbett, principal of the high school, will leave July 1 to become principal of Laramie high school. He will be accompanied by his wife, Ralph A. Forsythe, vice-principal, will remain here to work on the high school records.

Howard D. Burbee, principal of elementary schools since January 1944, left Thursday for Norfolk, Neb., to become counselor for the Veterans employment service there. Mrs. Burbee will remain here to assist in the student relocation division.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Cowger will leave soon for Dodge, Neb., where Cowger will be superintendent of schools.

Among the high school and elementary school teachers who are leaving the center are Barbara Miller, Jean Morton, Glenice Anderson, Jean Cooper, Irene Damme, Janette O'Brien, Mary Pagano, James Elmore, Lora Vonburg, Richard Satorius, Bernadene Schunk, Alberta Kassing, Betty Kautzman, Jay Krueger, Mrs. Dorothea Sanzenbacher, Lynn Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Rudolph, Maria Patricia DeSpain, Mrs. Audra Hursh, Mrs. Stella Neely, Mrs. Lillie Wettengel, Laverna Hutt, Wilma McLeod, Mrs. Edith Davies, Joy Kattner and Natalie Perry.

Mrs. Helen Karre has been transferred to the elementary school at Tule Lake, Calif. Elsie Banning and Genevieve Mobley are also contemplating transfers there. Mrs. Reba Snyder has been transferred to the elementary school at Minidoka, Idaho. Mrs. Faye Clark and Mrs. Dorothy Sanderson will take charge of the nursery school here this summer. Mrs. Genevieve Forsythe, Mrs. Alice Henry, Mrs. Antoinette Cole, Evelyn Johnson and Mrs. Mildred Church will work in the social welfare section. Mrs. Kathleen O'Mara, Ruth Underwood, Mrs. Bonnie Broska, Mrs. Elizabeth Gladden and Mrs. Bernice Wolman will assist at the hospital.

Other teachers who have received new assignments include: Mrs. Lorna Wyrrough and Mrs. Lula Swisher, relocation office; Bernis Greene and Ernest Clark, statistics department; Russell Chambers and Lillian Domenico, finance section; Mrs. D. L. Bolter, auditing department, and James Gladden, housing section. Mrs. Lols Kurtz will continue as librarian. Robert Nelson is unemployed as yet.

Wounded Veteran Returns to Aid Parents Relocate

Cpl. Robert Yamamoto, honorably discharged veteran of the European campaign, returned to this center last week to assist his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sentaro Onitsuka, 27-18-E, in relocating to Welser, Idaho.

Prior to his induction into the army Feb. 2, 1942, Corporal Yamamoto was a resident of San Jose where he attended San Jose Technical high. He took his basic training at Camp Robinson, Ark. and went overseas in August 1944.

Corporal Yamamoto was wounded in action fighting with the 100th battalion in a town above the port of Marseilles in northern France, Oct. 23, 1944. Said Yamamoto, "I don't know what hit me. When I came to, I was in a front-line hospital."

Corporal Yamamoto was shipped back to the United States about Christmas and was honorably discharged. He wears the Purple Heart and French Campaign ribbons in addition to the Presidential unit citation and good conduct badges.

Guy Robertson Pays Tribute To War Dead

Project Director Guy Robertson paid tribute to the six war dead at the community-wide memorial services last week in the high school auditorium.

Pointing out the significance of their noble sacrifice, Robertson told the audience to be aware of the responsibilities endowed upon those on the home front.

Minokichi Tsunokai, vice-chairman of the community council, also spoke.

The impressive ceremony was opened with the overture by the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps. Wreaths were placed before the gold star service flag by Fumi Huga and Yuki Harada of the Camp Fire Girls and the Girl Scouts, respectively, as the Boy Scout band played, "Nearer My God to Thee."

Scripture readings were given by representatives of the Buddhist church, a prayer by the Rev. Donald Toriumi of the Christian church and a blessing by Father R. D. Pettipren of the Catholic church.

The services honored 2nd Lt. Hitoshi "Moe" Yonemura, son of Mrs. Kyoko Yonemura; S/Sgt. Joe Hayashi, son of Mrs. Toyo Nakawatase; Pvt. Jim Nagata, son of Mrs. Hisako Tanouye; Pvt. Stanley Kunio Hayami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Hayami, and Pfc. William Taketa, son of Mrs. Shima Taketa, all of whom were killed in the Italian campaign, and Cpl. Hugh Brown Jr., son of Hugh Brown, local CB&Q ticket agent, who died on Iwo Jima.

Tom Yamasaki of the block managers was chairman.

3 Names Added

John K. Corbett, high school principal, has released the names of three more graduates, Miyo Yamada, Koji Tomikawa and Himeko Horita. Together with 250 other graduates, whose names were published in last week's Sentinel, they received diplomas at the commencement exercises Thursday night.

From The Nation's Press

Milwaukee, Wis.

"Even the stinging phrases of Curmudgeon Ickes are inadequate to a proper condemnation of the lawless attacks on the property and persons of Americans of Japanese descent who have returned to homes and farms on the West coast," the Milwaukee Journal editorially declared on May 17.

"It is shocking and scandalous," the writer said, "that these Americans should now be subject to abuse and terrorism when they attempt to resume their pre-war occupations in their home communities. Their kin have been among the bravest to wear their country's uniform. They themselves have been subject to dislocation and loss because of war conditions and war prejudices entirely beyond their control."

The editorial continued in part:

"Secretary Ickes berates local authorities for failing to give proper protection to these Americans, but he neglects to add that the authorities would certainly act more vigorously and effectively if there were a general popular desire for such action."

"The hoodlums who perpetrate such 'planned terrorism' are a lawless minority, as Secretary Ickes says. It is probably true that such actions are condemned by the decent citizens who make up the overwhelming majority. But the fact seems to be that, while the method would hardly be condoned by these decent citizens, racial prejudice is so strong and so general that there is little inclination to expose and punish those who resort to violence in an effort to expel these Ickes."

"Secretary Ickes' blast is good enough as a method of focusing attention of the rest of the country on the rank racial discrimination of some of these western communities. It is much to be hoped that the western states and local governments, to uphold their own good name, will put an end to such persecution of a racial minority. Further, the situation should serve to emphasize the extent to which racial discrimination still exists in fair America and the extremes to which it leads."

"As Americans, of every racial background, side by side, lay down their lives for democracy on the battlefields of the world, as Americans pray that democracy shall be extended to the benighted and the oppressed nations of all the world, let us give thought to bringing the full blessings and full justice of democracy to all Americans, in all America!"

Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post condemned recent West coast attacks on American citizens of Japanese ancestry, declaring that "terrorism is incompatible with a free society."

"The remedy is forthright exposure of the sort Mr. Ickes has initiated," the editorial said. "He should be supported now by the public officials of California, who understood quite as well as he does the nature of this sinister racket."

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Hidejiro Kotsubos, of 8-20-B, a girl, at 12:02 a. m. Monday, May 21.

To the Kiyoshi Fujiwara, of 20-22-A, a girl, at 7 p. m., Thursday, May 24.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

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Permanent 105

LEAVES TO DATE
Temporary 81
Permanent 5336
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敏行六級、五等八
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郎五級、七等八勝

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最も優勢で、これ
ら兩チームの争ひ
戦となる模様。
○精進 廿三區米
元常補氏三男健君
と、人見多作氏長
女高美子嬢は、戸
島勇夫、祖父江伊
久治兩氏夫妻の疎

介て去る十九日所
内に於て、新儀式を
挙行した。
○出生八區板垣渡
人夫人十一日男兒
○阿ドベンチスト
教育、土曜朝九時
青年練習午後三時
成人部練習三時。
○新教育 日夜九
時、且、就教午後
二時、連日、新水
○在學の家路反首

仕事口の周、家
之、エド、前老、家
庭、動、も、その、他、の、就
職、口、を、精、料、で、周、施
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センテネル英文部
内 山岡エデー

二時十二區廿六。
○基督教育、早天
前六時、日、校九
時、日、朝、拜、十時
中央教育、夕拜七
時、兩教育。
○小生在任中は病
院各位、廿三區の
方々を初め皆々、確
の御世話に相成り
今、帰郷へ歸還の
際、は多大の御記憶
を賜はり誠に、難有
御禮、甲上候。
元廿三區八C
北林サム

私共在任中は御
世話に相成、今、同
カ、マ、へ、再、任、に、際、し
て、御、見、送、り、且、つ、御
記憶を賜はり誠に、
難有、乍、略、儀、以、紙、上
厚く御禮申上候。
全 渡慶次マカ
全 ジョー
全 タミ

参加者五六千人を豫想される
 待望のセントアイダ
 各種競技ト
 野外舞臺では
 各道競技ト

待望のセントアイダ主
 催大ビクニツタは
 愈々廿七日十二
 區西側に於て開催
 されるが、ロバ
 トソン所長の官
 依れば、最近漸
 著の激増に従ひ漸
 次住民も少くなる
 ので、今同のビク
 ニツタは送別の意
 味を兼ねて大々的
 に開催の意圖があ
 り、セントアイダに於
 ける催しとして、は
 空前にして、しか
 も最後の大きな催
 七となる模様で、
 参加者は五千人が
 ら六千人位に達す
 るものと豫想され
 てゐる。会場は十
 二區西側の大廣場

て、楕圓形の競技
 場を初め、土俵、
 野外大舞臺も特設
 されて居り、演藝
 器の設備も完成し
 セントアイダ開設以來
 の大仕掛けな会場
 設備である。
 スカウト団
 百務へ行列
 午前九時半、ボ
 イスカウトは、ボ
 下を先頭に、団体活
 動部から官場へ行
 列し、午前十時、
 野外舞臺に於て、
 會式を行ひ、ロバ
 ートソン所長及び
 諸本委員長から一
 場、挨拶がある。
 四百弗の賞品

競技の種目は、青
 少年男女の競走を
 初め、カンガル
 レトス、スプ
 と非競走、アツ
 ルレース、一哩
 走、リレー、寫
 走、競走、柔道、
 相撲、拳闘その他
 多。若者男女何人
 にも相應しい流
 が行はれる筈で、
 入賞者には賞品が
 授與されるが、
 競技の京品として
 約四百弗餘價格の
 品物が準備されて
 ゐる。
 競技の間に
 舞臺の演
 若者男女に依る各
 種運動競技の間に
 は野外舞臺に於て
 各道送り歌の
 演奏に依り、それぞ
 れ得意の演藝が盛

チ登山のプログラ
 ムで行はれる事に
 なつてゐるので、
 これも相當人氣を
 呼んでゐる。
 食堂で作つた
 辨當持参の事
 中食は十二時から
 一時までの間に、
 辨當は各自持参と
 なつてゐるが、そ
 の辨當は當日の朝
 食後、各區の婦人
 總動員で食堂に於
 て作り、夕食分と共
 に出來上つた時に
 各區の婦人を囑ら
 各自に手渡す事に
 なつて居る。中食
 の際はアイスクリ
 ームやポンチの配
 給、割當の關係で感
 らべく、各區別に於
 るルイブになつて賞
 ひたいとの事であ
 る。(各區別のサイ

ンと掲げるから注
 意された。
 老人婦女子に
 特別パスの便
 老人及び幼児を持
 つ婦人の爲にパス
 を提供するが、其
 符台所は左記諸區
 の俱樂部、トルモ
 る、廿八、廿九、
 廿二、廿五、廿四、
 廿七、十四、十五
 區、七區の任氏は
 十四區、一區及び
 二區、任氏は二區、
 六區及び八區、任
 氏は九區、廿七、
 廿一區の任氏は廿
 二區の俱樂部、トル
 待合する事になつ
 て居る。パスは午
 前九時半と十一時
 の間に前記各區を
 廻り、途中は三時半
 から五時迄の間、
 時直湯から競争。

私共在任中は皆
 様の御世話に成り
 ミネアポリスへ轉
 任の際は大の御
 記念を賜はり誠に
 延有乍略儀以上候
 厚く御禮申上候
 津留崎角次
 全シツヨ
 小生入院中は院
 内各位の御親切な
 御手當を受け、皆々
 縁から度々御見舞
 下さり、御醫務で退
 院後、候間乍略儀以
 紙上御禮申上候
 廿一區七〇
 大佐勸太郎
 私共在任中は御
 世話に相成り、今同
 テキサスへ轉任の
 際は御見送り且つ
 御禮申上候
 上厚く御禮申上候
 他家、一雄



○グラナダ、聖町
野外運動會開催假
旅行列に住宅難が
一等に當選、それ
は臨月の主婦が背
に嬰兒を預ひ、ワ
レラノユクへと一
字宛持つた七人の
小兒を引連れて登

奨學金百弗宛
六學生へ授與

ハート山奨學資金
委員曾では、今學
期優秀な成績でハ
ート山高校を卒業
し、更に進んで外
部の大學に學ぶ左
記六名の學生に對
し、高校當局の推
薦に基き、百弗宛
の奨學金を進呈す
る事になつた。

場△七區と九區の
二食堂が近く閉頓
され右兩區住民他
區へ移轉と發表、
第二回には四ヶ食
堂を閉頓の豫告。
○海濱湖、各食堂
で上映の映畫皆て
禁煙が遵守されて
ゐない様で八ヶ食
堂が上映を禁止さ
れた△野球シーズ

リツチー、アイダス
廿七區太田ウエス
リー、廿三區新部メ
イ、十四區池田素子
九區源谷カズ子十
七區遠藤フエアリ
ツク既に紐育に轉
任、尚奨學委員曾
では、所内高校今
學期の首席卒業生
井上菊江及び次席
卒業生牟田口光子
兩嬢に對し、奨學
金の意味で廿五弗

ン明華、ガタリ
ブ十二、六福價湖
日本、大青木、四
朝日、若菜七一〇
大洋と云々成績。
○明和、先般改選
の區長首長は伊
藤新太郎、副議長
大塚エテ、伊達
政の諸氏△新英州
の新任者協助のた
め元同社社長長湯

宛の職時公債を贈
る事になつた。
染地日本人街

元廿九區に居住し
た一本幸太郎氏が
ら、本社へ左の如
き便りがあつた。
「染地へ歸つて既に
一ヶ月、歸業後、
四日自から米人家
庭に氣持ちよく働
いてゐますが未だ
歸還者が少いので

連八郎博士來訪。
○トバズ、六月十
四日より一週間ト
バズ美術學校主催
の下に美術大展覽
會を開催、繪畫、
彫刻、皮細工、貝
細工等を陳列△人
口及び位置の關係
で七八四十一の三
區對面する△五
月四日發表の當所

心算しい感が致し
ます。元の日本人
町は完全に華人の
職業場で、新世界
初日社のあつたゲ
リーの街を、ポスト
街の二三ブラツク
の汚い事はお話し
になりません。當
分日本人街再建の
見込みはないと思
ひます。歸還者で
一書有望な仕事は
家庭働きやクリニ

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總人口五四四〇名
○比良、迷彩網共
同基金二千四百廿
五十七圓は榮福
若千七十二名の署
名を得、委員曾投
景の結果、山の市
共同基金とする事
に決議、同基金は
奨學資金、共同成
切實、豫備金の三
算算に編成する。

シグ葉花と思ひま
す。新聞の色々不
愉快のニュースを
見ますが、私は幸
私共在任中は御
世話確に相成り今
同博展市へ轉任の
際には御見送り且つ
御配慮に預り誠に
厚く御禮申上候

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に未だ一度も不満
快の思ひをしした事
はありませぬ。
遺產整理廣告
故本田タ、エ夫人
の遺產整理中に付
き貸借關係のある
者は五月十八日か
ら六ヶ月以内に左
記へ申出られたし
Oliver W. Steadman
Administrator
Cody, Wyo.

私共ハート山在
任中は廿九區各世
を初め皆様の御世
話に相成り今回家
族歸業出立の際
多大の御配慮を賜
はり誠に有難く乍
略儀以紙上厚く御
禮申上候

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