

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. IV No. 25

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, June 16, 1945

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

Group Asks For Liberal Citizenship

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Proposals to ease naturalization procedure for loyal men and women of other lands, particularly the Asiatic countries, were made last week at a hearing of the Congressional subcommittee on citizenship and naturalization by Read Lewis of the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship.

Answering objections to inclusion of the Japanese, Lewis said that during the war the U.S. admitted Germans and Italians to citizenship, and pointed to the famous nisei battalion which served with "distinction" in Italy, France and Germany, many of whose parents are at present ineligible for citizenship.

Lewis proposed (1) that certificates of arrival be eliminated as requirements of citizenship; (2) that aliens of 60 or over who have lived here 10 years or those of 55 or over who came here before 1917, be exempted from educational requirements; and (3) that naturalization be extended to all aliens living permanently in the U.S. regardless of race.

Rep. Samuel Dickstein, (D. N.Y.) said there were 3,500,000 aliens who have lived here many years without becoming citizens. Carol King, chairman of Immigration, Naturalization and Citizenship Committee of the National Lawyers Guild, said: "This is a foolish situation, to fight for a country but not to be able to become a citizen because of lack of proof of lawful entry."

The committee's study is the first extensive one on the subject authorized by congress in 20 years, Dickstein said.

Health Work Is Curtailed

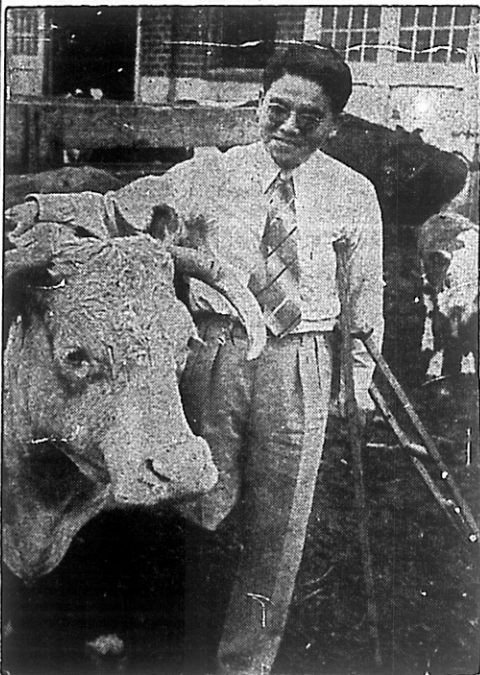
Country-wide shortages of medical, dental and nursing personnel make it necessary to curtail health services to center residents for the remainder of the WRA program, the Health section in Washington notified hospital officials here this week.

Medical staff members believe the reduction of hospital and dental care at projects will not cause undue hardship. WRA's basic health policy remains unchanged. Center doctors, nurses and dentists will continue to give the most essential services to the greatest possible number of patients.

Hospital cases, however, will be restricted to those immediately essential and those necessary to meet an acute problem. Dental service will be confined to emergency cases and those in which the health of the patient requires immediate dental treatment.

Out-patient service may continue much as in the past, dependent upon facilities at individual centers. Use of outside medical facilities will still be permitted for essential service which cannot be performed at the project, officials were informed.

Nisei Vet Fights On



AMES, Iowa—Kenneth Otagaki, an original member of the famous 100th battalion, got his in the bloody fighting at Cassino, Italy, but he didn't give up.

A mortar shell mangled his right leg so badly it ultimately had to be amputated. It sheared two fingers off his right hand, irreparably damaged his eye-sight; broke a bone in his right arm, chewed part of a rib out of his side and covered his body with wounds.

It took half a night and all day to get him back to the nearest first aid station, 17 miles away. There he was given 13 quarts of blood in transfusions—two and one-half times the volume of blood in the normal body.

Now he has undertaken another struggle under the government's rehabilitation program. Although he can use his eyes for study for only 15 minutes a day, he's preparing himself as a farm manager at Iowa State college for his eventual return to his home in Hawaii.

His instructor says the veteran's work is "very satisfactory" that he has a wonderful attitude and other students think a lot of him.

Two Heart Mountain Soldiers Win Battlefield Commissions

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Holder of the Silver Star for gallantry in action, David M. Tsuruda of Covina, Calif., received a battlefield commission of second lieutenant in Italy recently.

Formerly a technical sergeant in Company E, 442nd Japanese American combat team, Tsuruda was given his gold bars and infantry insignia shortly after the end of the Fifth army drive up the Italian coast. He was sworn in by Warrant Officer (J. G.) Albert W. Koby, assistant regional adjutant.

Tsuruda, whose mother, Mrs. Yoshie Tsuruda, now lives at 6-1-D, Heart Mountain relocation center, Wyo., was graduated from Covina high school.

He entered the service on Nov. 15, 1941, in Los Angeles, and wears the American National Defense ribbon.

Tsuruda started his army career at Camp Roberts, Calif. (Continued on Page 2)

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Don T. Okumura of Mountain View, Calif., received a battlefield commission of second lieutenant in Italy recently.

Formerly a technical sergeant in Company H, 442nd Japanese American combat team, Okumura received his gold bars and infantry insignia shortly after the end of the Fifth army drive up the Italian coast. He was sworn in by Warrant Officer (J. G.) Albert W. Koby, assistant regional adjutant.

Okumura, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ichitaro Okumura, live at 30-6-C, Heart Mountain relocation center, Wyo., was living in Atherton, Calif., before entering the service.

He has two brothers in the service, Pvt. John Okumura, with the Military Intelligence school at Fort Snelling, Minn., and Pvt. Thomas Okumura, in Company K, 442nd combat team.

He entered the army Jan. 22, (Continued on Page 4)

6-Car Relocation Special Leaves Monday with 240; Northwest Train Planned

Plans were completed today for the relocation of approximately 240 more Heart Mountain residents to the West coast and eastward as the third special six-car train was scheduled to leave here Monday at 7:30 p.m.

James Okubo Is Awarded Silver Star

T5 James K. Okubo, son of Mrs. Fuyu Okubo, formerly of Heart Mountain and now living in Detroit, recently was presented with the Silver Star, third highest award in the U.S. army, by Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott in Italy. The Sentinel learned this week.

Formerly of Bellingham, Wash., Corporal Okubo was a third-year pre-medical student before evacuation.

Awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, his citation read: "On Oct. 28 and 29 and again on Nov. 4 in the Foret Demaniale de Champ, near Bifontaine, France, under intense enemy fire Corporal Okubo on two occasions crawled 150 yards to points within 40 yards of enemy lines to evacuate wounded comrades.

"During the two day period while subjected to machine gun, mortar and artillery fire and grenade bursts, he coolly and efficiently rendered first aid to 25 fellow soldiers wounded in battle. "On Nov. 4, Corporal Okubo ran 75 yards through grazing machine gun fire and, exposed to hostile fire directed at him, evacuated a seriously wounded crewman from a burning tank.

"His heroism and steadfast devotion to duty exemplify the highest tradition of the Medical corps of the United States army."

Corporal Okubo entered military service at Alturas, Calif.

Besides his mother, a sister, Hime Okubo, former advertising manager of The Sentinel, lived here. A brother, Sumi, also is in the service and has won the Purple Heart.

'No Misgivings About Returning To Hood River'

Lilly Namba, who won honorable mention in the Pepsi Cola scholarship test, wrote that "there are no misgivings about going back to Hood River, Ore., despite the unfavorable advertisement Hood River has received."

In her letter to Thelma Bugbee, student relocation counselor, Miss Namba stated, "Today we have been home a week and we like it very much. Our neighbors are very cordial and helpful, so we have no misgivings about coming back."

She went on to say, "On the night we reached home a small group was holding a Bible class. The woman who took care of our home is quite religious and she was chairman. They were all strangers but we parted like friends."

With the regular flow of residents leaving the center to re-establish themselves throughout the nation, it was expected that the center population will drop well below the 6500 mark by the end of next week.

Heart Mountain earned the distinction last week of being the first center to exceed 300 relocations in a week's period, according to a wire from Dillon S. Myer, national director of WRA.

In a wire to Project Director Guy Robertson, Myer said:

"Congratulations to you, your staff and residents of Heart Mountain. Your center was the first to exceed 300 relocated in one week with 311 of the total of 1314 relocated last week."

Commenting on the relocation program, Robertson declared that he "was proud of the manner in which most residents had determined to better themselves."

"Relocation is actually not a program of WRA, but represents the desires of the progressive and loyal residents of the center. The part played by the administration is simply one of assistance—we are the means to the residents accomplishing their desires," Robertson declared.

So much interest has been shown in the special train service to California and the East, Joe Carroll, relocation program officer said, that possibilities of a Spokane, Portland and Seattle special are being investigated. If enough residents are interested such a train will be scheduled, he added.

On Monday's special two coaches each will be directed to northern California, southern California and to points east.

Tickets have already been purchased by those who are leaving and all available facilities will be utilized Monday to transport baggage to the depot for checking.

Those who plan to bid their friends farewell are urged by Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, of the community management section, to get their passes at the earliest time. Besides being available at Mrs. Chambers' office in The Sentinel building, passes may also be obtained from block managers.

Because of difficulty encountered by some of the families in getting their hand luggage aboard the train, a troop of Boy Scouts will assist, it was announced.

Although the present departure figure is approximately 235 persons, Claud C. Gilmore, assistant relocation program officer, said there probably would be a last minute increase.

The family names of those scheduled to leave Monday, their address, number of members in the family and destination, followed. (Continued on page six)

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 service, 29-26; 10:45 a.m. Senior YBA services, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult services, 9-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-26; June 13, mid-week service, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
June 16. All meetings and services at 30-25-N, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, juniors and seniors; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting at 23-3-C; 3 p.m. Bible study at 6-18-A. June 20, 8 p.m.: prayer meeting at 6-18-A.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren officiating. June 17, 9:45 confessions; 10 a.m. high mass. June 20, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice. June 21, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Last Rites Held For Local Matron

Funeral services for Mrs. Moto Takahashi, 64, of 6-5-P, who died Monday at the local hospital, were held yesterday at the 17-25 Buddhist church.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Chikara S. Aso. Formerly of San Francisco, she is survived by a daughter, Yasuko.

Seeks Housing In Cleveland

CLEVELAND—An investigation of ways and means of finding more housing for evacuees in Cleveland will be handled by Harry E. Titus, former Cincinnati relocation officer, who has just been transferred to the Northeastern Ohio district.

"Titus will assume his new duties this week," Robert M. Cullum, Great Lakes area supervisor, announced. "Virgil Payne, assistant area supervisor, will continue for the time being as relocation officer for the southern Ohio district at Cincinnati."

CLASSIFIED

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

Just received. New army trunks. Buyer's Service, P. O. Box 2031, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED—One or two high grade experienced house boys for general work. Age between 25 and 40. Permanent. Must be neat, clean, quick workers, competent, good health. One handy with tools is an asset. Furnish references. \$100 month including room and board. Might consider couple. Write to Sacajawea Inn, Three Forks, Mont.

Lt. Tsuruda Wears Silver Star Medal And Purple Heart

(Continued from Page 1)
and in March, 1942, was transferred to Fort Riley, Kan.

On Feb. 1, 1943, he joined the 442nd combat team as a member of the cadre. A staff sergeant at the time, a year later he was promoted to technical sergeant in charge of the weapons platoon of Company E.

Tsuruda came overseas in May, 1944, and has seen action in all the major campaigns in which the combat team has been committed. He has been authorized battle participation stars for the Rome-Arno River push, the battle for Germany in the Vosges mountains in France, and the Po and Apennine drives in northern Italy. He was with his company in the winter defensive line on the Franco-Italian border.

He was wounded in action Aug. 28, 1944, in the vicinity of San Bartolo, Italy, and again on Oct. 19, 1944, near Biffontaine, France, for which he has been awarded the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf cluster.

He also wears the Good Conduct medal and Combat Infantryman badge.

For gallantry in action on Nov. 6, 1944, in the vicinity of Biffontaine, France, he was awarded the Silver Star. When his company was shelled heavily by artillery and tank guns, followed by a strong counterattack, Tsuruda, ignoring the enemy fire and without regard to his personal safety, placed his platoon's machine guns in the best positions to protect his company.

The citation further read: "The enemy was within 75 yards of Technical Sergeant Tsuruda's platoon by the time the gun was put into action. The enemy's withering fire wiped out a machine gun squad, wounding six men. When Sergeant Tsuruda saw the unmanned machine gun, he raced to the gun despite the intense enemy fire directed at him. Assuming the gunner's position, Sergeant Tsuruda laid down a long burst of accurate fire on the enemy, halting the advance, finally breaking up the enemy attack. Technical Sergeant Tsuruda's courage in the face of grave personal danger reflects the highest traditions of the armed forces of the United States."

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our stay in the center. We have relocated to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellechi Kobuchi and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended us during our stay in Heart Mountain. We are leaving soon for our former home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Toyoshima and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To our friends and neighbors we wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the send-off given our son, Yukio, prior to his departure for induction in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Tetsutaro Fujiwara, 21-9-B

Housing Plan Now Underway On West Coast

In accordance with the recently announced policy of the Federal Housing authority to provide housing for occupancy by minority groups, the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity through cooperation of various groups such as the JACL is attempting to secure additional housing units in San Francisco and in San Mateo county through the circulation of housing questionnaires, it was learned here this week.

Distribution of housing questionnaires among interested Heart Mountain residents will be made available within a short time, according to Fred W. Ross, relocation officer from the San Francisco WRA office, in a letter to Project Director Guy Robertson.

In circularizing this questionnaire, the Council for Civic Unity is attempting to familiarize members of different racial groups with the new FHA policy and to learn how many people are interested in obtaining housing under these conditions. In view of the fact that very few families would probably be willing or able to purchase homes, the questionnaires also provides for evacuees interested in rented housing.

The submitting of these questionnaires will not necessarily insure housing. But the results of this survey will fortify the council and supporting groups in their efforts to secure housing for the applicant. The housing committee of the council will in turn study the returns from all so called minority groups, then negotiate with builders and the FHA.

Following this, the price range of rentals and purchases will be determined and those families or individuals who can afford the determined price range, as indicated in the questionnaire, will be notified by the council. Once the contracts are let for building, it is estimated that occupancy should be possible within three months.

PORTLAND—The Kinoshita family has opened their first vegetable market at 1100 N. Columbia boulevard, and report that they are well received.

Five Men Ordered For Active Duty

Five members of the called reserve corps have been ordered to report for active duty, boosting the number of men called from Heart Mountain since the reinstatement of selective service for nisei to 318.

Two of the reservists, Pvt. Kaoru G. Egawa, 14-16-F, and Pvt. Stanley E. Igawa, 2-18-B, will report to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., June 23.

The rest, including Pvt. Paul S. Horiuchi, 1-8-A; Pvt. Melvin M. Kimura, 21-5-D, and Pvt. Masao Taketa, 2A-18-B, will report June 25.

Sergeant Kuroki Keeps on Rolling With 120 Points

WASHINGTON—TSgt. Ben Kuroki of Hershey, Neb., who recently participated in several raids over Tokyo as a gunner in a B-29, has 120 discharge points, almost 50 per cent more than necessary, but is remaining in the Air Force, it was reported here last week.

Sgt. Kuroki completed 30 heavy missions in North Africa and Europe, including the first B-24 raid on Ploesti, before returning to the United States and asking for reassignment to the Pacific. He is now reportedly on duty with the AAF at a B-29 base in the Marianas.

Famed Specialist Dies in New York

NEW YORK CITY—Dr. Toyohiko Cambell Takami, a specialist in skin diseases, died recently at his home in Brooklyn, at the age of 70.

Born in Japan, Dr. Takami was naturalized here in 1901. He came to the United States in 1892 and graduated from Lawrenceville Preparatory school in 1898, from Lafayette college in 1902, and from Cornell Medical school in 1906.

Sale of Stamps Shows Increase

The postage stamp sales at the Heart Mountain post office for May totalled \$3287.75, an increase of \$480.41 compared with \$2777.34 for May, 1944, according to Ernest T. Ebert, local postmaster.

The total postage stamp sales since the inception of the post office in August 1942, 34 months ago, totalled \$98,874.77. The sale of postage stamps reached its highest peak during December, 1944 with a total of \$5,749.41.

With over 140,000 money orders sold, the money order department of the post office has done a million and a half dollar business, Ebert said. Last Monday the amount of money order business transacted totalled \$3,372.21. This is the average for one day, according to Ebert.

Nisei Play 'Japs' For Film Company

NEW YORK—The local office of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation of California has just engaged about 25 nisei residing in New York City for parts as Japanese officers and soldiers in a film it will soon produce based on the current best-seller, "The American Guerrilla in the Philippines."

The New York WRA relocation officer teletyped this job offer to the centers promptly on its receipt from the film company, but all the jobs were taken within a few days; by evacuees already residing here. The company received more than 50 applications for the available jobs.

The movie is to be filmed in Puerto Rico beginning late in July. Traveling expenses to and from Puerto Rico, in addition to the salary, will be paid by the film corporation for each of the men selected for a part in the picture.

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded my wife, Haruko, and son, Toshio, during their stay in the center. My wife has relocated to Cleveland, O. Toshio has reported for active duty in the army.

Yokichi Hashimoto, 25-18-E

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in the center. We have relocated to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Mihara and family

PATRONIZE YOUR . . .

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

Every customer, an owner

Of the Enterprise



Honoring

Mrs. **ELSIE KING**, former secretary to the project director, who left last Saturday for Washington, D.C., a farewell dinner was tendered by a group of friends at the Green Gables Inn in Cody last week. Mrs. King received a corsage of roses from the group. Among those present were Mrs. Guy Robertson, Mrs. Melford O. Anderson, Mrs. John K. Corbett, Mrs. Ralph A. Forsythe, Mrs. Walter C. Schlosser, Mrs. Marlin T. Kuriz, Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, Bernadine Schunk, Adeline Kell, Mary Hansen, Berta Choda, Mrs. Maxine Main, Mrs. Alice Henry and Jo Hall. Billie Fryer was in charge of arrangements.

A Farewell Party

honoring **FRED HALLER**, chief project steward, who is planning to leave the center next week, was held Monday at mess hall 29-27. Among those present were mess hall chefs, warehouse workers and warehouse office workers. Arnold Nose, senior steward, was in charge of arrangements.

A Miscellaneous Shower

for **YO HANAJIMA**, bride-elect of Akira Suzuki, was given by Hisako Wada and Noby Eirashima last Sunday at 8-15-C. Others present were Asa Nomura, Flo Dol, Aya Nishimura and June Saito.

Honoring

ED MORIHIRO, head of the technical department, who returned to his former home in San Jose, Calif., a farewell party was given by the community activities staff recently at C.A. headquarters. He will be succeeded by Dick Omori.

A Farewell Tea

for **SISTER MAY PHILIPPA** of Butte, Mont., and **SISTER MARY VINCENTINE** of St. Mary's college of Leavenworth, Kan., who conducted special catechism classes here, was given Wednesday at the local St. Francis Xavier church, 14-25-N. Sister Vincentine spoke of her travels in Europe, especially of her visit to Rome, where she witnessed the coronation ceremonies of the Pope Pius XII. Refreshments were prepared by members of the Chi Rho Seniors.

A Jam Session

honoring **YOOKO HOSHIZAKI**, **FUMI HITOMI**, **MAY KAKEBE** and **ROSIE TSUCHIYAMA**, who are planning to re-

Servicemen Feted At USO Social

Seven visiting servicemen were honored at the weekly USO social Wednesday at the USO lounge. They include Pfc. George Sumida, Pfc. Paul Akamura, Pvt. Tets Fujikawa, Pfc. John Okumura, Pvt. Masao Taketa, Opl. John Ando and Pvt. Mas Kilmura.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ando, Ada Nagata, Charles Ando, all of Powell, and Alice Oshiro and June Nagai.

Marian Kuno, new USO secretary, was awarded a 50-hour voluntary service pin by Yuki-chi Nishiyori, USO director.

Sentinel Writer Awarded Degree

PROVO, Utah—Miharu Kawaguchi, daughter of Kingo K. Kawaguchi, Heart Mountain, was one of 139 graduating students of Brigham Young university who received bachelors degrees at the 69th annual commencement exercises June 6.

Miss Kawaguchi, who was enrolled in the college of applied science, majoring in home economics, received a bachelor of arts degree. She recently received an appointment to a large hospital as dietitian. She formerly worked on The Sentinel at Heart Mountain.

Todd to Assist Los Angeles Staff

Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director in charge of the operation division, left here Tuesday for Los Angeles where he will assist Paul G. Robertson, Los Angeles area relocation supervisor, and his staff in developing group agricultural opportunities. Todd will be detailed to Los Angeles for a month.

Social Welfare Worker Arrives

Lucille M. Wilson arrived last Sunday to join the social welfare staff as assistant counselor's aide. Before taking the position here, Miss Wilson was studying at Albuquerque, N. M. She was general secretary at the Troy YWCA in New York for eight years.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Smith college in Northampton, Mass., and received her master's degree at the New York university. She also attended the New York School of Social Work.

cuter soon, was held by the Horizon group of the Camp Fire Girls Thursday at the Y lounge. Lillian Nishi was general chairman, assisted by Amy Sakural, emcee; Yooko Hoshizaki, refreshments, and Fumi Hitomi, program. The affair was invitational.

Couple Married In Ceremony Here

Haruko Kawamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akizo Kawamura, of 22-6-G, became the bride of **George Torao Matsunaga** of Waterbury, Conn., in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Kanaki Izuhara at his home, 17-11-F, on June 6.

Mrs. Kawamura is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln high school in Los Angeles and was employed here in the statistics section. Her husband is manager of a restaurant in Waterbury. He was graduated from a high school in Chicago. Matsunaga's parents reside in Japan.

The newlyweds left the following day for Waterbury where they will make their home. Balshakunin for the couple were Telho Hashida and Takeo Tsunura.

Hisako Higashino Bride of Shibata

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Hisako Higashino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Higashino of Sacramento, and Shiro Shibata were married in Milwaukee last Sunday.

She was presented with a farewell and shower gift by her associates at the Bruce Publishing company. She also received a gift from William Bruce, head of the firm, where she has been for four months.

Mrs. Shibata is from Sacramento and Shibata, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shibata, is from San Francisco. Both are former residents of Central Utah project.

Camp Fire Meeting Schedule Revised

Changes in the meeting schedule of the Camp Fire groups were announced by **Hanae Ota**, adviser. The revised schedule is as follows:

- Otoykwa, Tuesday, 2 p.m., guardian, Peggy Washio.
- Blue Birds, Thursdays, 2 p.m., guardian, Hiro Nakahara.
- Okiclyapl, Wednesday, 2 p.m., guardian, Yoshiko Kanashiro, assistant, Michi Oshinomi.
- Odako, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., guardian, Katherine Scott.
- Wacankiya, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., guardian, Mrs. G. Forsythe, assistant, Rlyo Hayashi.
- Wicaka, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., guardian, Yoshi Yoshikai.
- Horizon, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Mrs. H. Ota.
- Tanda, Friday, 2 p.m., guardian, Peggy Washio.

Fire Protection Adviser Visitor

Glen R. Rumley, former fire protection officer here and now WRA fire protection adviser, paid a five-day visit to Heart Mountain before leaving for Washington, D.C. Tuesday.

He came to Heart Mountain in April, 1943, succeeding Jesse Mason as head of the local fire department. He transferred to the Granada relocation center in July, 1944 and was promoted to his present position last March.

During his tenure here, his department won first place in Wyoming in the annual nationwide fire prevention and clean-up contest sponsored by the National Fire Prevention association, with more than 2000 cities participating.

CONDEMNED ATTACKS

LOS ANGELES—The CIO district Auto and Aircraft council here condemned the anti-nisei attacks and called upon the governors of the West coast states to "take public steps" to prevent further terrorism.

Parade

Block Managers Named

Three new block managers have been selected. **Shingo Nishimura** of block 2 succeeds **Hiroshi Shighihara**, who has relocated to Chicago; **Frank Shirai** of block 23 replaces **George Yamasaki**, who has returned to his former home in Mountain View, Calif., and **George Shimokawa** of block 14 succeeds **Takahiro Kai**, who is planning to leave for Detroit soon. **Thomas Yamasaki**, block 30 manager and chairman of the block managers, left Tuesday for San Jose, Calif.

Hold Final Get-together

The Buddhist Sunday school teachers held their final get-together last Sunday at the 17-25 Buddhist church. The affair was attended by Sunday school teachers of Blocks 8, 15, 17, 22, 23 and 29 Buddhist churches. **Harry Iseli** was in charge of general arrangements.

Two Trustees Elected

Two new trustees, **Tametchi Asano** and **Sosaku Suzuki**, were elected at the recent meeting of the community enterprises trust committee.

Horizons Pick Officers

At a recent meeting of the Camp Fire Girls Horizon club, the following officers were elected: **Amy Shirota**, president; **Lillian Nishi**, vice-president; **Fumi Hitomi**, secretary; **Kiyomi Okamoto**, treasurer; **Helen Iwanaka**, historian, and **Amy Sakural**, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. **Hanae Ota** is adviser of the group.

Last Get-together Held

Marking their last get-together, 12 members of the 1945 Tempo staff enjoyed a dinner and movie in Cody last Sunday. The group, accompanied by **Lillian Dominico**, consisted of **Tokuko Kamel**, **Fusae Fujii**, **Amy Shirota**, **June Yonekawa**, **May Kakebe**, **Doug Sakara**, **Happle Furoyia**, **Yolchi Hosozawa**, **Shig Yokyama**, **Sho Katsusho**, **Kiyoto Imai** and **Isao Nishikoa**.

Four Names Added

The Sentinel last week inadvertently omitted four names from the list of those participating in Mitsue Ushio's piano recital last night. They are **Yoko Sumi**, **Yaeiko Shijo**, **Hisako Tokirio** and **Yukiko Margaret Shida**.

Gets Additional Space

Adeline Kell, head of the social welfare department, announced that the welfare de-

partment has received additional office space. The housing and bookkeeping departments occupy the former agriculture office. The change was necessary due to the enlarged welfare staff, **Miss Kell** said.

Hold Jam Session

A jam session was held by the Block 12 YPC after its meeting Wednesday at the block 12 recreation hall. **Yuk Kudow** was in charge of general arrangements.

New Secretary Named

Mrs. **Louise Kerr**, former head of the Office Service department, has succeeded Mrs. **Elsie King** as secretary to Project Director **Guy Robertson**. Mrs. Kerr was secretary to Robertson when the latter was assistant project director.

Delegates Selected

The Chi Sigma Lambda organization of the local Community Christian church has selected **Ray Egashira**, recent winner of the \$150 scholarship, to attend the conference of the YMCA-YWCA Student Christian movement June 17-24 at Estes Park, Colo. The conference theme is "Developing Christian Attitudes for the New World."

New Group Formed

The newly-formed Okiclyapl group of the Camp Fire Girls held its first meeting Wednesday at headquarters. Officers elected include **Yasuko Yoshida**, president; **Sumi Urushibata**, vice-president; **Muriko Ueyematsu**, secretary, and **Yoshiko Okazono**, treasurer. **Yoshiko Kanashiro** is guardian for the group. Her assistant is **Michi Oshinomi**.

Attend Work Shop

Peggie Washio and **Rlyoko Hayashi**, guardians of the local Camp Fire Girls, attended the summer work shop June 8 and 9 in Denver. Classes in leadership training were conducted by Mrs. **Lou E. Paine** of Denver.

New Club Planned

A new group known as the Blue Birds will be organized for girls between 6 and 10 years old by the Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. **Hiro Nakahara** has been chosen guardian. Those interested are invited to sign up at Camp Fire headquarters, 16-N.

Teachers Named Counselor's Aides

Five former school teachers, **Alice Henry**, **Mildred Church**, **Evelyn Johnson**, **Genevieve Forsythe** and **Antoinette Cole**, have been assigned as counselor's aides in the social welfare department. They are to assist in resettlement planning for families with dependency problems. **Adeline Kell**, **Howard Embree**, **Berta Choda** and other appointed staff members have been instructing them on various phases of the welfare department.

Mabel Yoshihara, evacuee staff member, left Monday for California and **Michiko Takahashi** resigned from the department to prepare for relocation, **Miss Kell** announced.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the **Kolchi Watanabes**, of 20-18-E, a girl, at 5:09 p.m., Saturday, June 9.

To the **Shigetchi Otanis**, of 22-9-B, a boy, at 2:22 p.m., Wednesday, June 13.

DEATHS

Mrs. **Moto Takahashi**, 64, of 6-5-F, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 11.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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VAUGHN MECIAU, 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

The Army Fights Prejudice

It is unfortunate that the American public at large, and many groups on the West coast in particular, cannot have the rich benefit of the U.S. Army's Orientation Fact Sheet No. 70, recently issued by the War Department.

The Fact Sheet concerns a weapon "used by the Germans and Japanese to split the nations wide open with hate and confusion" and "endangers our own victory."

That weapon is "Prejudice—Roadblock to Progress."

After reading the army's Fact Sheet on race, color and religious prejudices, it is apparent that our soldiers will return to civilian life with a much more wholesome view of their own nation and their own people. It is further unfortunate that some of the newsprint, circulars and mimeograph handouts, that use up so much of our valuable paper resources to tell of physical weapons, can't be diverted so that every citizen of the nation could read of this intangible weapon.

In the Fact Sheet, the soldiers are told by a simple and direct approach that "practically everyone of us has prejudices."

"Some of us may shudder at the idea of eating frogs and other foods we've never tasted but which other people enjoy," the Fact Sheet points out. "Or we may be prejudiced against bow ties or purple shirts. But these are meaningless prejudices which don't hurt us. A prejudice against a necktie because of its color is harmless—but a prejudice against a person because of his color, race, nationality or religion, can do plenty of damage."

"By the time we have grown up we already have 'pictures in our minds'" the Fact Sheet continues, "of many people with whom we've had little or no contact. We may have a stereotyped picture of Negroes as lazy, stupid, happy-go-lucky; or Jews or Scots as stingy and money-mad; or Irishmen as hot-tempered, brawling, whiskey-loving."

"These stereotypes are being constantly reinforced through newspapers, movies, conversations and jokes, books and radio. A single story, comic strip, or movie may not make too deep an impression. However, when time after time the Negro is presented as a crap-shooting, shiftless character; the Latin as a gangster or racketeer; the Oriental as a slinking, mysterious and crafty person—then deep and lasting impressions are made which go to form attitudes and prejudices."

There are scores of minorities, including ourselves, crying in the dark for understanding and acceptance. But few of us are doing much about it. As Americans of Japanese ancestry we condemn the discrimination and prejudice directed toward us: the court that allows public prejudice to direct its verdict; the legislators who draft the laws of a mighty state along lines of discrimination; the unscrupulous promoter organizing the fears and insecurities of the little people on a commercial basis.

Almost 13 million people in the United States were born in Europe and 27 million have parents born in Europe. People of every race and color have come to these shores and each has tasted the bitterness of racial and color conflict.

But America has become great despite prejudice and discrimination and will become even greater as each group cleanses itself of antagonism against others.

The names of the men who built America—who cleared her forests, spanned her rivers and plains and conquered her mountain, who dug her coal and metals, ploughed her fields in serving each other, and their sons whose names appear on the casualty lists fighting and dying for her principles are: Angostinello, Cohen, Curran, Grunwald, Hrubec, Ivanosky, Wong, Marshall, Lopez, Warblansky . . . and Yamamoto.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—The 442nd Infantry, one of the army's best assault units, is slowly converting itself to garrison duty, according to letters from Europe. The 1st Infantry has been processing prisoners and waiting for the next assignment which, they hope, will be back home.

Now that ordinary censorship has been lifted at the front, many interesting sidelights of the 442nd's campaigns are being made known in letters.

One writer considers the battle in the Vosges in southern France the toughest of the many tough assignments the 442nd had.

"During the rescue of the Lost Battalion of the 36th Division," he writes, "our battalion made a suicide bayonet charge which cost us a huge loss in men."

It will be recalled one 1st Infantry casualty when asked why he and his buddies had taken such risks to reach the Lost Battalion declared: "You just can't see brave men die."

One letter tells of the circumstances of Lt. Moe Yonemura's death. Because Moe was so universally liked and respected by Heart Mountaineers, we'll pass the news on. The letter says:

"Moe was at a forward observation post for the cannon company at the time of his death. He did not have to go as the observer, but he volunteered for the dangerous task. A stray machine gun bullet got him in the head while he was trying to locate the gun so he could direct the fire of the cannon."

Moe, the letter added, often visited other companies to "shoot the bull with the fellows," and the enlisted men loved him for it.

And this is the way some of these 1st Infantry heroes welcomed VE-day:

"It's funny now that it's over we feel no different, and on official V-day there was very little celebration among the boys, except for a few who got drunk. We have won a victory, yet we are not overjoyed by the fact. It is hard to explain the attitude of the men, but the fact remains that while it may be right for others to celebrate, for us it was just the achievement of our goal."

"For that goal we have paid a price that never can be forgotten. On Memorial day we paid our humble respects to all our comrades who fell on the field of battle, and we prayed that we who are left may be able to carry on where our buddies left off."

Of the problems ahead: "Rehabilitation to civilian life will be one of the hardest problems to lick. As to what I want to do, I am in a quandary and don't think I know myself. I am afraid I will be very restless and discontent to stay in one spot for any length of time."

These are the boys who only a few short years ago were no different from the rest of us. It is a sobering thought.

—Bill Hosokawa

GLICK NEW ASSISTANT

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Phillip Glick, former solicitor of WRA, has been designated assistant director of the authority.

EVEN SOME AMERICANS HAVEN'T DISCOVERED AMERICA YET



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

With permission of R. A. Lewis and Milwaukee Journal

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A 1st Infantry boy in Washington, who was a government employee, once invited some friends to his apartment. These friends were co-workers, and they were Negroes—intelligent, well-mannered, and well-dressed. The next day the manager of the apartment building told the 1st Infantry boy he would have to move out "I don't want anybody living here who associates with 'Niggers,'" said the manager.

The prejudice against colored people is the most vicious prejudice there is, and yet the white supremacists have the gall to criticize Hitler for his treatment of the Jews. Southern whites firmly believe that Negroes are hopelessly inferior in every way. To them the Negroes are where they belong—at the bottom of the ladder of humans.

An anthropologist recently told us that there is no scientific basis whatsoever to warrant one race of people to think they are superior to those of another race. If there is one thing on which disagreeing anthropologists are agreed it is this: It is absolutely impossible to segregate persons on the basis of racial qualities and physical features.

Characteristics of persons within any racial grouping cover a vast range and overlap into those of another. People who try to apply a yardstick in differentiating racial groups and making high claims of racial superiority are doing something which even experts in this field will not attempt to do.

Tests among soldiers in the last war showed that the Negro servicemen from northern states had a higher I.Q. than white soldiers from the South, and this is holding true in the present war.

In the South, where Negro schools get only small change as far as educational appropriations are concerned, the Negro's I.Q. is low, but give the Negro a decent crack at educational opportunities as he gets in the northern schools, and he will show up even his white "superiors" down South.

This simply proves, says our anthropologist friend, that personal qualities and capabilities are the results of environment factors and not heredity, and

that anyone who claims his race is superior to another is talking through his hat.

The prejudice against the Negro is a terrible thing. Even 1st Infantry, who have tasted the unsavory dregs of racial discrimination, are astounded by it. They cannot quite understand it, especially among Caucasians who treat 1st Infantry on an equal basis but have absolutely no respect for Negroes.

The 1st Infantry can perhaps be grateful that the prejudice against the 1st Infantry generally is extremely mild by comparison. But he should find little else to be thankful for. Because the sort of blind prejudice against people with black skins has its counterpart among certain others who feel it is vile to associate with persons of Japanese derivation.

And the 1st Infantry would do well not to become inured to the vicious discrimination of Negroes. 1st Infantry must think always in terms of fair treatment, and they must not let the constant brushes with Negro prejudice dull in any way their sensibilities to the need of fostering racial equality.

—John Kitasako

Lt. Don Okumura Wins Gold Bars For Battle Work

(Continued from Page 1)

1942, at Presidio-Monterey, Calif., and trained at Camp Barkley, Texas, and Fort Riley, Kansas, before he transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss., where the combat team was activated Feb. 1, 1943.

He came overseas with the 442nd in May, 1944, and saw action in the offensive from Rome to the Arno river, in the battle for Germany in the Vosges mountains in northeastern France, and with the Fifth army drive in the Po valley and the Apennine mountains in northern Italy. He was with his company in the winter defensive line in the Maritime Alps on the Franco-Italian border.

Okumura wears the Good Conduct medal and the Combat Infantryman badge. He has been in a heavy weapons company since he joined the 442nd combat team and for two months prior to his battlefield appointment was an acting platoon leader.

One Year Ago This Week

The worst hail and thunderstorm experienced by Heart Mountain hit the center for 30 minutes, destroying a considerable portion of the farm crops and causing thousands of dollars damage to the project drainage system.

Byron Ver Ploeg of Oskaloosa, Iowa arrived in Heart Mountain to take over the long vacated position of project attorney.

A. T. Hansen, community analyst, left to attend a five-day conference of WRA community analysts in Washington.

Arriving several hours late, 499 train-weary Jerome transferees were welcomed to Heart Mountain by an estimated crowd of 3000 residents.

Sam Kitabayashi, newcomer among advanced tourney participants, scored 10 match points to capture the center Bridge club's initial individual duplicate tournament for advanced players.

Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy denied two important motions of the defense to dismiss charges against the 63 Heart Mountain nisei, charged with violation of the selective service act, in the largest mass trial ever held in Wyoming.

A leadership training class got underway in the local high school with Vernon Ross, Jr., student at the San Francisco Theological seminary in San Anselmo, Calif., as instructor.

Yuri Kawakami and Amy Akizuki, delegates from Heart Mountain, left for Jackson to attend a four-day Northwest business and industrial summer conference.

A box of cookies made by the summer school food class was sent to each of the eight high school graduates in the armed forces.

Local Girl Writes For College Paper

WINFIELD, Kan. — Masako Kamel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kamel of Heart Mountain, was a reporter this year for the Southwestern Collegian, student newspaper of Southwestern college at Winfield.

Word was received recently from the Associated Collegiate Press that first semester Collegians were awarded top rating, all-American honors, by the National Press association with headquarters at the University of Minnesota. The Collegian has received this rating for six consecutive semesters. No other college or university paper in Kansas ranked higher than first class.

An additional "Pacemaker" distinction, though not higher than all-American, was given to four out of the 262 papers entered in this 32nd certified service for college newspapers.

The Collegian was judged in a group of 27 monthly publications, regardless of the number enrolled in the school.

Four Nisei Receive Honorable Mention

Four nisei won honorable mention in the recent nation-wide Pepsi-Cola scholarship test. They are, besides Lilly Namba of Heart Mountain, Kazuo Kishi of Butte high school, Rivers, Ariz.; Johnny Junji Miyata of Poston, Ariz., and Yoshikazu Arthur Sakakura of Rohwer, Ark. A complete list on the standing of every student taking the test will be made known in September, according to Thelma Bugbee, student relocation counselor.

War Department Document: Prejudice--Roadblock to Progress

(Editor's note—The Sentinel has received permission from the War department to reprint its Orientation Fact Sheet No. 70, which discusses race, color and religious prejudice. Because of its length, the document will be published in three installments, the first of which appears below.)

Practically everyone of us has prejudices. Some of us may shudder at the idea of eating frogs and other foods we've never tasted but which other people enjoy. Or we may be prejudiced against bow ties or purple shirts. But these are meaningless prejudices which don't hurt us. There are other prejudices, however, which affect our lives very much. A prejudice against a necktie because of its color is harmless—but a prejudice against a person because of his color, race, nationality, or religion can do plenty of damage.

Prejudice is an opinion or emotional feeling which isn't based on fact or on reason. It is an attitude in a closed mind. Prejudice has been used by the Germans and the Japanese to spit nations wide open with hate and confusion.

Recognizing how powerful is this weapon in the Axis arsenal, ASF Manual M5, issued October 1944, declares:

"Enemy attempts to cause confusion in the U.S. through the spread of racial doctrines have made it particularly necessary that there be frank and objective discussion of this subject during the present war. The doctrine of 'Aryan' superiority has become one of the dominant factors in the present world struggle. Hitler has made this doctrine the reason for untold aggression and devastation.

"Likewise, on the other side of the world," the Manual continues, "the Japanese have been trying to demonstrate their inherent superiority. . . ."

The magic of race prejudice, the Japanese discovered, had performed miracles in Europe. It had enabled the Nazis to get away with murder. If Hitler could seize Germany and disrupt Europe with the help of race hate, the Japanese saw no reason why they couldn't do the same thing in Asia.

About a week after Pearl Harbor, the Japanese were broadcasting: "How can America be fighting for racial equality when it does not exist in America?" During the 1943 race riots in Detroit, the Japanese propagandists had a field day broadcasting the news to hundreds of millions of non-whites in Asia and throughout the world.

Japan's "championing" of the Negroes in the United States has only one purpose—to divide us, Negroes, forming as they do about one-tenth of the American population, are an important minority, and Hitler has shown how minority problems can be exploited to the advantage of fascism.

"The men who spread rumors," ASF Manual M 5 declares, "particularly race rumors, about any group—racial, religious, or national is doing Hitler's or Tojo's work. The Nazis assumed that in this country they would find antagonistic groups who would spend their time fighting each other instead of the German armies. Goebbels said to one of his confidants: 'Nothing will be easier than to produce a bloody revolution in America. No other country has so

many social and racial tensions. We shall be able to play on many strings there.'"

Any American who "plays on these strings" by spreading prejudices against minorities—Catholics, Jews, Negroes, foreign-born, and others—is, whether he knows it or not, playing the Axis game.

How Prejudices Develop

1. How do we get our prejudices?

All of us inherit certain characteristics such as the color of our skin and the shape of our head. But we do not inherit our prejudices. When we are born we have only the capacity to develop love and hate and the other human emotions.

Whom we learn to like or dislike, love or hate, depends on our experiences—in our home, in our school, in our neighborhood—and the effect these experiences have upon us. The language we learn, our religion, ideas, feelings, and attitudes, our manners and prejudices—all these come from our environment.

By the time we have grown up we already have "pictures in our mind" of many people with whom we've had little or no contact. We may have a stereotyped picture of Negroes as lazy, stupid, happy-go-lucky; of Jews or Scots as stingy and money-mad; of Irishmen as hot-tempered, brawling, whiskey-loving. These stereotypes are being constantly reinforced through newspapers, movies, conversations and jokes, books and radio. A single story, comic strip, or movie may not make too deep an impression. However, when time after time the Negro is presented as a crap-shooting, shiftless character; the Latin as a gangster or racketeer; the Oriental as a slinking, mysterious, and crafty person — then deep and lasting impressions are made which go to form attitudes and prejudices.

Insecurity Breeds Prejudice

Prejudices develop, too, from a feeling of insecurity or frustration. We may feel uncertain about our ability or prestige. We may feel insecure in our job or our social position. To strengthen our own confidence and feeling of self-importance, we often search for someone to look down upon as "in-

ferior" or some group to blame for our failure and misfortune. That is why there is more prejudice in times of social stress and economic depression. Depression brings insecurity—and insecure people begin looking around for someone or some group on whom they can pin the blame.

Prejudices are often deliberately exploited by some people to further their own purposes. The Germans used the "hate" technique to divide opposition, to confuse the real issues, to blame national or international ills on innocent scapegoats, and to gain a following by a common hate. "Hate the Jews!" they yelled. "Hate the Poles!" Hate the Russians!" "Hate the Negroes!" Hate the Catholics!" Hate them for their color — their religion—their politics — their nationality. Hate them for any reason — or for no reason — but hate them. For hate meant power—to the Nazis!

What is a Minority?

2. What do we mean by a minority?

The dictionary defines a minority as less than half. But that doesn't quite explain the kind of minorities to which you and I and everyone in America belongs. If you're a Catholic, you're part of a minority, because Catholics don't number more than half of the people in this country. If you're a Negro, a foreign-born, a Jew, you're a member of a minority.

Now, if you're a Protestant, you're a member of a majority group in America—but Protestants include Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, and scores of other minorities. And while a Protestant may be part of a majority group in one locality in the United States, he may be in a numerical minority in another locality.

America, like the rest of the world, is made up of minorities—religious, racial, and national. Let us remember that a minority group, like the Poles or the Negroes in America, may be a majority group elsewhere (say in Poland or Africa), and that a majority group today may become a minority group tomorrow or vice versa.

(Continued Next Week)



ROHWER, Ark. . . 58 residents entrained on the special coach for California. . . other coaches are scheduled to leave on June 22 and June 26. . . with 238 persons relocating the week of May 27, Rohwer was the first center to have more than 200 relocatees in one week. . . the teen-age canteen will reopen soon. . . copies of the Resume, high school annual, were distributed recently. . .

TOPAZ, Utah. . . with 90 persons aboard, two westbound cars left for the coast. . . a capacity audience attended the Memorial day service. . . two wounded 442nd combat team veterans, Sgt. Hideo Dobashi and T/Sgt. Lou Tsunekawa, visited their parents in the center. . . a search party rescued a man lost for nearly 14 hours. . . Mitchell Morizono, former Topaz resident was awarded the Lewis Prize for the best freshman theme written during the college year at the University of Wisconsin. . . a survey shows 45 per cent of the total center population has relocated to various parts of the country. . . the Rev. Shigeo Shimada, vice-president of the Topaz Protestant church, left for San Francisco. . . Mary Tsuchiya won honorable mention in the nation-wide Pepsi-Cola scholarship contest. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . first harvest of the 1945 season was made by the agriculture department. . . plans are being made to elect a colony food committee by popular vote. . . 128 cases were handled during the April-May period by the colonial peace department. . . in order to comply with army instructions, dog and cat licenses will be examined by the peace department. . . a two-day music and drama program is to be presented by the Cfa production department. . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . Pfc. Lloyd M. Onoye, former Amachean, was killed in action in Europe. . . Shigeo Teraji, whose parents reside in the center, won the Silver Star and received a battlefield commission. . . S/Sgt. George Dol received second lieutenant bars in a field promotion by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress. . . war memorial services in honor of Amache nisei servicemen were held. . . Melvin McGovern has been appointed acting reports officer. . . three youths suffered minor injuries when the WRA truck in which they were riding overturned. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . commencement exercises for the 'high school in three units were held. . . procurement officer's son, John Palmer, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific. . . T/S Robert Erdman, son of William Erdman, utilities operation superintendent, was killed in Germany. . . copies of the high school annual, Campus Echo, were distributed to subscribers. . . S/Sgt. Minoru Masukane, believed to be the first nisei soldier returned to civilian life since the announcement of the point system, visited parents here after 25 months in the South Pacific theater. . .

MINIDOKA, Idaho. . . Pfc. George Funa and Second Lieut. Jimmie Kanaye, who were prisoners of war in Germany, have been liberated. . . with the theme, "Tomorrow Is Ours," the graduating seniors of Hunt high school held their final exercises. . . a representative of the American home mission society, Jobu Yasumura, is scheduled to visit the center. . .

Services Held In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—First Memorial day services for the dead of Japanese ancestry in Los Angeles since the year of evacuation were held May 30 at Evergreen cemetery, Los Angeles. About 100 nisei and issei participated.

They laid flowers on the graves, and then listened to five ministers of different faiths who spoke to the assemblage from the base of the memorial tower in the center of the Japanese section of the cemetery.

The ministers were: Rev. Soheli Kowta, Rev. Kanmo Imamura, Rev. Tomokji Iwanaga, Rev. Jochi G. Yahlro, and Rev. Frank Masahiro Omi.

All Japanese graves were found to be in perfect order. Throughout the war they received the same care as the graves of the dead of their ancestries. Neatly clipped grass surrounds the headstones, most of which have both Japanese and English inscriptions.

Old acquaintances were renewed by some who had not seen each other since 1942.

Red Cross Unit Aids Servicemen

Forty-nine servicemen visiting the center obtained emergency furloughs and extensions on their furloughs through the aid of the local Red Cross chapter during May, according to Annabel Wall, acting executive secretary of the local chapter.

She also announced that every Red Cross chapter in the United States has been instructed to assist relocated families, which have sons in the service.

The local chapter sends 200 messages to Japan through the International Red Cross each month, Miss Wall said. These messages may be sent to close relatives of center residents.

CLEVELAND ISSEI REPORT

CLEVELAND—Of special interest to center issei is the "Cleveland Issei Club Report", telling of resettlement here. It is prepared and written in Japanese by the club.

This report, in booklet form, is now in the center library and the relocation office. The publication describes Cleveland in general, and tells about living conditions here.

Leaves

CALIFORNIA—George Toshio Tominaga, Campbell; Alice Yasuye Kimoto, Hayato Kimoto, Kayo Kimoto, Kinzuchi Kimoto, Jiro Okura, Los Angeles; Hama Oyama, Isami Oyama, Louise Oyama, Margaret Oyama, Mitsue Oyama, Richard Oyama, Yuri Oyama, Mijitani; Seichi Nakawatase, Pasadena; Ichitaro Egawa, San Francisco; Ed Yoneta Morihoro, Henry Morihoro, Joyce Morihoro, Shige Morihoro, Tsukiyu Morihoro, Roy Chiharu Morita, Bernice Shizuko Hinaga, Thomas Tomizo Yamasaki, Thomas Shochi Yamasaki, Frank Hiroshi Miyahara, San Jose.

COLORADO—Haruko Hori, Sakiko Hori, Teruo Hori, Tome Hori, Yataro Hori, Ito Aoyama, Miyuki Aoyama, Joan Tomiko Aoyama, Atsuko Irene Abe, Martin Tatsuhiko Abe, Miyeko Kataoka, Setsuo Walter Kataoka, Denver.

CONNECTICUT—Haruko Kawamura, Waterbury; Motoko Ikeda, Bridgeport.

IDAHO—Joe Masao Norisada, Avery; Herbert Takashi Matsumoto, Grant; Herbert Katsumi Umemoto, Payette.

ILLINOIS—Toshiharu Thomas Hirabayashi, Sanjuro Kitahara, Kisa Murakami, Tokiwa Azeka, Hitomi E. Horiguchi, Kiyomi S. Horiguchi, Sadao H. Horiguchi, Shizuko Horiguchi, Sotaro Miyakawa, Hatsuue Ushioka, Amy Akizuki, Ryukichi Hasegawa, George Yutaka Iwasa, Sanaye Sadamura, Chicago.

MICHIGAN—James Ichikawa, Detroit.

MINNESOTA—Kino Kamouchi, Kimtje Kuromlja, Junko Rosalind Tanouye, Tayeko Tanouye, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI—Mae Midori Inouye.

MONTANA—Mitsugi Ikeda, Tom Akio Inouye, Frank Norobu Izumigawa, George Toshio Nakazaki, Jim Hideo Nakazaki, Tom Hiroshi Nakazaki, Tom Tamotsu Nozaki, Roy Shoji Nozaki, Tarkio; Yoshisaburo Ito, Shuzo Kimoshita, Whitefish; Louie Masashi Iriye, Hardin.

NEW JERSEY—Empel Fujita, Tatsuyo Fujita, Tonase Fujita, Bridgeton.

NEW YORK—Edith Masayo Mihara, Kazuo Mihara, Kimio Mihara, Judith Sumiye Mihara, Raymond Mihara, Buffalo; Shigeru Otani, Melji Kawakami, Kiyoshi Hori, Yoshiko Muneakiyo, New York.

OKLAHOMA—Kilchi Kobuchi, Matsuyo Kobuchi, Mitsuyo Kobuchi, Stillwater.

OHIO—Tokujiro Matsui, Toshiki Matsui, Haruko Hashimoto, Matsuyo Sumihiko, Chiyo Akiya, Hama Akiya, Mitsuko Akiya, Sadataro Akiya, Kiyoto Araki, Yasutoshi Okuji, Cleveland.

OREGON—Takeo Uyeno, Ontario; Tomaji Inaba, Tsune Inaba, Nyssa.

TEXAS—Betty Tamayo Yoshida, Tsuru Yoshida, El Paso.

UTAH—Yasuko Miyahata, Yae Miyahata, Clinton; Eikichi Katsumi, Kiyu Katsumi, Salt Lake City; Grace Yukimi Nakano, Orem.

PENNSYLVANIA—Mabel Gorral, Tama Gorral, Kazuko Yeysa, Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON—Haruzo Yamagami, Kikuko Yamagami, Shizu Yamagami, Moses Lake; George Minoru Ogata, Walla Walla; Tsuneji Ito, Yae Ito, Seattle; Mitsuno Kajiyama, Miyeko Lilly Kajiyama, Yoshiko Kajiyama, Kameichi Okamoto, Spokane.

SEATTLE—A new addition to the staff of the Seattle area office of the War Relocation Authority is Gladys H. Hamano who arrived from the Minidoka center last week.

Visitors

SERVICEEMEN—Pvt. Kimio Murata, Fort Benning, Ga.; Pvt. Joe Konishi, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Koji Matsushige, Camp Claiborne, La.; Pvt. George H. Sumida, Camp Hauze, Tex.; Pvt. Tetsuo Fujikawa, Fort Knox, Ky.; Sgt. Mike Michigami, TFS Roy S. Mitsuda, Pvt. Kazuo Hamamoto, Pvt. John T. Okumura, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Sgt. Frank Hayashida, Wright Field, Ohio.

CIVILIANS—Toshi Hashimoto, Beverly Yamada, Denver; Isamu Yoshida, Oden, Idaho; Ernest Kawanam, Bob Kouchi, Pocatello, Idaho; Robert T. Sugita, Dick C. Yoshikane, Fred T. Hidaka, Thomas Kaneda, George Kawakami, Hiifumi Fukui, John C. Eto, Chicago; Tom T. Tamura, Lake View, Ind.; Yoshindo Shibusu, Louis City, Iowa; Martin Marumoto, Fumiko Oyama, Erieko Takayanagi, Des Moines, Mo.; S. Higuma, Orland, Fla.; Sue Sumiko Yokota, St. Paul, Minn.; Grace T. Shimizu, Minneapolis; Eddy Takahashi, St. Louis, Mo.; John S. Toyama, Ken Suzuki, Three Forks, Mont.; Tsuyeyo Sumida, Hardin, Mont.; Masami Hinoiki, Gushman, Mont.; Hirokichi Umemoto, Shinobu Sakayue, Bozeman, Mont.; Fred Nakagawa, New York; Shinji Nishi, J. Eizo Nakagawa, Sam I. Ohno, Yukio Watanabe, Cleveland; Joe T. Inaba, Toshi Matsumura, Nyssa, Ore.; Seikichi Ebihara, Pasco, Wash.; Shogo Adachi, Frank K. Hara, Masayoshi Inouye, Laramie; George Chyohel Abe, Meriden; Kameo Yamashiro, Riverton; William Hidaka, Masao Morimoto, Powell; Kenneth Okuma, Tani Hayashida, Jack Arima, Sam Ujifusa, Worland.

Two Local Bed Patients Relocate

Frank Miyahara, hospital patient, and George Egawa, inmate of the community home for the aged, are the first local bed patients to be moved as relocations. The two left for the Santa Clara County hospital in San Jose and the Laguna Honda home for convalescents in San Francisco, respectively, last Tuesday, escorted by Dr. Thomas B. Crawford, chief medical officer.

Miyahara was in a plaster cast. His wife, Tomiko, and a son, Wayne Tomio, reside at 1-9-F.

Egawa has no close relatives.

Social Consultant Will Leave Today

Helen K. Shlpps, medical social consultant, will leave today for Washington, D.C., after spending four days in Heart Mountain. She met with the welfare department Thursday to discuss resettlement service for people who are planning to relocate to the West coast and who need medical care, institutional care or hospitalization.

Miss Shlpps has visited Manzanar and Topaz on recent tours, and was in Seattle before she came here. She speaks Japanese fluently, having been in Japan ten years.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

6-Car Relocation Special Leaves Monday with 240

(Continued from Page 1)

EASTBOUND:
 Nagara, 21-15-E, three, Detroit, Mich.; Kral, 14-10-C, three, Detroit; Matsumoto, 29-1-C, three, Chicago, Ill.; Fujiwara, 22-16-F, two, Chicago; Sawa, 9-9-C, four, Chicago; Kobayashi, 23-1-A, three, Chicago.

Terui, 27-14-D, one, Chicago; Matsushima, 12-20-B, four, Chicago; Yahiro, 8-5-B, two, Chicago; Hkida, 2-15-D, four, Chicago; Nomura, 27-17-F, two, Chicago; Umekubo, 2-8-AB, one, Chicago; Nishioka, 17-12-A, two, Chicago; Hashimoto, 23-21-C, one, Chicago.

Matsumoto, 12-16-F, two, Chicago; Aoki, 24-3-F, one, Chicago; Maekawa, 12-9-D, one, Chicago; Terashi, 21-23-C, three, Mansfield, Ohio; Saijo, 17-17-E, two, Cleveland, Ohio; Oda, 28-3-C, two, Cleveland; Ustake, 28-7-B, one, Cleveland; Nakamura, 29-20-E, one, Cleveland; Morisada, 20-6-B, one, Cleveland; Furiya, 28-24-C, one, Cleveland; Yamadera, 21-13-A, one, Cleveland; Yanagi, 17-12-B, one, Cleveland.

Nakama, 2-3-CD, one, New York City; Shigematsu, 27-6-F, one, New York City; Hamazawa, 30-2-C, one, New York City; Kikuchi, 25-18-C, one, New York City; Iseri, 15-20-A, one, New York City; Mishima, 29-23-F, two, Minneapolis, Minn.

Saito, 1-4-E, two, Minneapolis; Omachi, 29-11-F, three, Minneapolis; Toda, 21-2-A, two, Minneapolis; Tsunehshi, 2-7-D, one, Minneapolis.

LOS ANGELES AREA:
 Nagumo, 12-24-A, three, Los Angeles; Nishimoto, 20-11-E, one, Los Angeles; Kurokawa, 21-3-B, one, Los Angeles; Shimamoto, 6-17-C, two, Los Angeles; Hamanaka, 29-10-E, two, Los Angeles; Hoshizaki, 12-5-CD, seven, Los Angeles.

Shishido, 14-22-D, three, Los Angeles; Deguchi, 29-12-B, four, Los Angeles; Ohashi, 8-22-D, two, Los Angeles; Takahashi, 20-6-A, three, Los Angeles; Ogi-machi, 12-5-E, four, Los Angeles; Kato, 6-18-E, five, Los Angeles; Domoto, 9-16-C, two, Los Angeles; Kawahara, 24-20-D, one, Los Angeles.

Yanari, 28-4-E, one, Pasadena; Morioka, 27-9-CD, Pomona; Ginoza, 14-2-A, two, Azusa; Oshiro, 27-7-AB, six, Covina; Hashimoto, 8-23-F, two, Covina; Okura, 8-20-D, four, Covina; Ota, 9-7-E, seven, Baldwin Park; Sugo, 14-1-AB, five, Salt Lake City.

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Nakada, 8-15-E, two, Ogden, Utah.

SAN FRANCISCO AREA:
 Nomura, 1-18-A, two, Kingsburg; Ikemoto, 1-17-C, two, Kingsburg; Furike, 24-16-C, one, Palo Alto; Yoshida, 24-23-E, three, Palo Alto; Yamaji, 28-23-9-C, two, Palo Alto; Kagawa, 30-17-E, one, Palo Alto; Tani, 30-6-D, three, Palo Alto.

Okumura, 30-6-C, three, Palo Alto; Koyano, 24-16-D, three, Mountain View; Kinaga, 24-18-D, one, Mountain View; Umemoto, 23-9-E, six, San Jose; Nakamura, 27-8-F, three, San Jose; Ikegami, 27-7-E, two, San Jose.

Yamasaki, 30-12-CD, ten, San Jose; Katal, 1-16-E, three, Campbell; Kawahara, Ukichi, 1-16-E, one, Campbell; Morishita, 25-17-F, two, Los Gatos; Tsuji, 17-24-B, one, Berkeley; Yasui, 1-13-E, three, Florin; Nakamura, 8-6-C, Four, Florin; Yesui, 8-24-C, one, Florin.

Ogawa, 23-20-F, three, Cupertino; Hirashima, 23-19-CD, nine, Cupertino; Ichikawa, 20-1-E-F, four, Cupertino; Matsubara, 28-4-BD, eight, Fresno; Fukuda, 8-13-C, three, Sacramento.

20,120 Pounds Of Paper Collected

A total of 20,120 pounds of scrap paper was collected by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls during the annual center-wide scrap paper drive last month. The sale netted \$160.96, which will be equally divided among the three organizations.

Tsuruhiko Abe, chairman of the Boy Scout organization, was in charge of the drive. He was assisted by Priscilla Yokota of the Girl Scouts and Hanae Ota of the Camp Fire Girls. The scrap paper was hauled free of charge to Denver by Pat's Produce company of Denver.

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Haller Resigns As Chief Steward

Fred Haller has resigned as chief project steward and will leave next week for Rawlins, where he will enter private restaurant business.

Charles Wiseman has been named to succeed Haller. Wiseman is from San Francisco where he taught at an army cooks and bakers school. He was a staff sergeant before his medical discharge.

Three Men Leave For Army Induction

Three Heart Mountain registrants left Thursday for induction into the army at Fort Logan, Colo. They are Masao William Hidaka, 1-20-E; Joe Yoshitaka Uyeda, 8-23-E, and Yukio Fujiwara, 21-9-B.

Reporting for pre-induction physical examination Friday at the Colorado reception center was Tooru Hirose, 29-15-E.

Hostel Residence Limit Is Removed

WRA has removed the limitation of three weeks residence from West coast hostels furnished with center surplus stock. Hereafter families moving into coast hostels will be subject only to the policies on residence set by the sponsors of these temporary homes, it was learned here this week.

Administrative Notice No. 237 Revised rescinding the restriction will make it easier for entire families to return together, thus permitting more than one member of a family to spend time finding a permanent house or apartment. WRA-furnished hostels now may, at their discretion, allow a family to remain in these temporary quarters until the family finds permanent housing.

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PAGODA (29-26)
 "Music in Manhattan", (Anne Shirley, Dennis Day), and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 8, June 19, 20, 21, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
 "Great American Broadcast", (Alice Faye, John Payne) June 22, 23, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., June 24, 7:30 p.m.
DAWN (9-26)
 "Great American Broadcast", (Alice Faye, John Payne) June 19, 20, 21, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
 "Music in Manhattan", (Anne Shirley, Dennis Day) and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 8, June 22, 23, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., June 24, 7:30 p.m.

SPORT Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

The current baseball league is already over a month behind in its schedule. The entire blame for this lag is placed squarely on the shoulders of the weatherman for we did witness some peculiar and miserable weather for the past month. It seems that the week days, Monday to Friday, always turn out good with "King Sol" flashing his smile most of the day, but when the week-ends roll around, Jupiter, Pluvius with his melancholy mood never fails to make his appearance. As a result, the scheduled ball games are forever postponed and many teams have to remain idle for weeks.

Looking at the calendar, we find that we are now in the middle of June. The days are quite long. In fact the days are longest in June. If the weatherman insists on the continuance of his ill-behavior, something should be done to keep the league on schedule. Lately, we have seen plenty of practice games. Although they were twilight games, there were almost as many spectators as there are on week-ends, and the games went NINE INNINGS!

Maybe, one of these days (and we hope it'll be soon) the league may have games on week days. This, we believe, will be welcomed by all teams for they're all "dying" to play. The fans will also welcome this because it will mean more games. Besides nothing could be better for relaxation than to sit and watch a baseball game before retiring for the day.

Of course, it must be remembered that the athletic department already has its hands full in handling sports, and should the league also decide to schedule twilight games, the staff will be quite busy. But, in looking at the end of the situation, it is their job to provide recreation for the residents, so perhaps some means and ways may be in the "offing" to solve this "rained-out" problem for the benefit of all baseball lovers in Heart Mountain.

Baseball Umemotos

In checking over the lineups of all the teams participating in the current ball league, we have run across the moniker Umemoto quite frequently. It is confusing when you realize there are five of them playing on three different teams.

Chappy and Jim, who play for the Oldtimers, are one set of brothers. Tosh, Yosh and Mas are another set. Tosh and Yosh play for the Amateurs, while Mas, the youngest of the clan, performs for the Juniors.

For further information, there was a Pvt. Joe Umemoto visiting here recently and played one game under the Amateur color. Yes, Chappy can "speak for Joe" for Joe, too, is his brother. Come to think of it, this Umemoto business could turn out mighty confusing if you don't know just who is whose brother and who is whose cousin.

Nisei Co-captain of Connecticut Nine

Leonard Cohen, New York Post sports writer, calls Kay Kiyokawa, co-captain of the University of Connecticut baseball team, one of the smallest college players ever seen in the East. Kiyokawa, top pitcher for Connecticut, recently pitched and batted his team to a 3-2 victory over Brooklyn college.

Old Men's Softball Title By Downing 28-29 Squad

With two more games on their schedule, the league-leading 24-25 softballers neared the Old Men's block softball loop championship by topping the 28-29 aggregation, 7-3, last Saturday. The winners clinched the game in the initial frame when they pushed across four runs.

The losers' three runs came in the sixth inning when pitcher M. Sera blasted a homer with two runners on base. Katsuji Oga-wa clouted a round-tripper for the 24-25s in the same inning. Besides fanning five batsmen, Steve Arle scattered six blows. Sera was touched for seven hits. Masao Imai of the winners and Al Sako of the 28-29s each garnered two bingles.

By staging a seven-run rally in the third stanza, the 17-20 team turned back the 7-8 squad, 9-1. S. Asato limited the opponents to three safeties while his teammates nicked 7-8 chucker Sam Nakamura for eight blows. Harry Hashimoto paced the 17-20 attack with two hits in three attempts.

Hammering the deliveries of James Hida and Jack Takayama for 16 hits, the block 14-15 team handed the block 22-27 squad a 2-5 trouncing. After showing across eight runs in the initial canto, the victors continued piling up runs, scoring four runs in the second inning, two in the fourth and six in the last inning.

Nine miscues helped the winners' cause. The defeat virtually placed the 22-27 outfit in a tie with the 9-12 team for the cellar spot. Leading sluggers for the winners were Arthur Ishigo with three hits in five tries and M. Kobata and Frank Iseri with two each. Hurrier Ishigo yielded six safeties.

The 23-30 team rode to a 6-3 triumph over the once-victorious 9-12 cellar dwellers. The winners scored three runs in the first and three more in the last inning. Masao Konishi belted a homer in the initial stanza for the losers.

Wasaburo Tachibana twirled for the 23-30s and yielded four bingles. Chucker George Yamada was touched for nine hits. Russ Hinaga sparkplugged the 23-30 attack with three hits in four trips to the plate. Jimmy Uyeda and Masamichi Kawamura followed with two blows apiece. Fred Fujii of the 9-12 outfit enjoyed a perfect day at the plate with two hits in as many tries.

Block Managers Score First Win

The Block Managers tasted their first victory of the season at the expense of the Community Enterprise outfit, 12-10, in an Industrial loop game last Tuesday. Kaz Narita, Frank Shiraki and G. Hirano of the winners shared top hitting honors with three hits apiece. The winning pitcher N. Yonemura was touched for 11 hits while M. Sera of the Enterprises yielded 15 blows.

The Personnel staff toppled the Motorpool outfit, 16-11, in the other league tussle.

Scoring two runs in the last inning, the Police department eked out a 10-9 victory over the Personnel squad last week to remain undefeated in the Industrial loop. Russ Hinaga of the P.D. team collected three bingles in four attempts. Pitcher Rosie Matsui hurled a one-hit game. Ralph Forsythe was touched for four safeties.

Junior League Gets Underway

With 12 teams competing, the Junior softball league swung into action last Monday under the supervision of the block managers and C.A. athletic department.

In the opening round, the block 29 team trounced the block 15 outfit, 16-7. The winners showed across seven runs in the fifth canto to ice the contest. T. Ito of the victors was the big gun at the plate by collecting three hits in four trips.

The block 17 squad broke a 4-4 deadlock in the last frame to win a 5-4 decision from the block 8 team. T. Yano led the attack for the winners with three hits in four attempts. M. Osuga gleaned two bingles in three tries to top the losers.

Other first round tilts found the block 23 Juniors shellacking the block 6 aggregation, 19-4, and the block 9 team topping the block 20 contingent, 12-1. The block 30 squad won a forfeit game from block 22 because of an ineligible player. The tussle between block 28 and block 29 was postponed.

Donald Miyagishima clouted a timely homer with the bases loaded in the last inning to clinch the tilt for block 27 against the block 30 squad, 12-11, in a second round affair.

Record of Madison, Wisconsin U. Will Not Please Race Haters

In a letter to Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, who recently wrote about Nisei athletes in his column, Benjamin H. Bull, chairman of the Americanism committee of the Madison, Wis., American Legion post and past commander, summarized the Nisei in service at Madison.

The letter to Brougham read in part: "Congratulations on your sportsmanship.

"The finest statement on the treatment of American kids of Japanese ancestry was made by Branch Ricey, Jr. of the Brooklyn Dodgers. In a few words he stated it more forcefully than could be said in a long sermon. I had commended him on engaging Nisei on the Brooklyn Baseball club. He replied: "It is no credit to me or to the Brooklyn Baseball club to take the position that we do take in regard to such a matter. In all fairness to decency, I don't know how we could do anything else."

"Madison and the University of Wisconsin have a record to be proud of—it would not please the race haters. In 1942 George Hatfield Hamalehl (Japanese father and English mother) represented the University of Wisconsin in the oratorical contest against other universities.

"Coach John Walsh of the boxing squad brought Dick Miyagawa of Hawaii to our boxing squad and at the end of the second season Dick was elected

Amateurs First Shuto Over Maryknoll

With their ace George Iseri in rare form, the revamped Amateurs losers walloped the Maryknoll outfit, 16-0, in the first twilight league game Thursday. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of inclement weather.

Iseri, in registering the first shutout of the season, limited the Catholic stickers to three bingles.

Taking advantage of four consecutive free passes, the Amateurs pushed across three runs in the first inning. Dabo Nagatuchi, starting hurler for the Maryknolls, was relieved in the second canto by Yuzo Yasuhara.

The victors were greatly aided by seven Maryknoll miscues, five of them in the final fifth inning when the Amateurs scored six runs, and ten walks. Yasuhara in the five innings he tolled, allowed six bingles.

Iseri and "Snooks" Kadota paced the winners in the blowery welding department by garnering two hits apiece. Yuk Kimura, Yasuhara and Roy Shimizu were the only Maryknoll stickers to garner hits.

Two Golfers to Be Honored Sunday

Two members of the Heart Mountain Golf club, Art Okado and John K. Nishioke, will be honored at the 18-hole handicap medal play Sunday on the local course. Teeoff is scheduled for 8:45 a.m. Dr. Morton Kimura's perpetual trophy, previously won by Fred Inouye, will be at stake.

Okado is returning to his former home in Palo Alto, Calif. Nishioke is relocating to Chicago. Both will leave Monday on the special coaches.

Oldtimers

The Block 20 Elites, outclassed for five innings, staged a strong uprising in the sixth as they bunched 4 hits for 6 runs to take an 11-6 verdict over the Old-timer last Saturday afternoon.

Nob Yano, youthful shortstop, opened the Elites' sixth inning rally by reaching first on an error. After Ich Kaminaka drew a base on balls, Doug Sagara came through with an infield single, sending Yano home. George Mori then rapped the pellet for the second hit of the inning and the score was knotted at 5-5.

At this point Frank Shikuma relieved Jim Oyama on the mound. He bore down and struck out Kaz Yansse, first batter to face him. After Happy Furiya grounded out to the pitcher, Texie Watanabe drew a walk, bringing to the plate Tak Ikeda.

Fishing after one of Shikuma's slants, Ikeda lofted a Texas leaguer behind first base, inches away from the foul line. "The ball bounced crazily and before it could be retrieved, Ikeda was perched on third base. Keiso Osumi then punched a hit through third base and Ikeda scampered home for the sixth tally of the inning. Yano grounded out to end the rally. The Oldtimers nine never threatened thereafter.

Oyama, starting twirler for the losers, pitched steady ball for four innings, allowing only four hits and three runs. The Elites were held scoreless in the initial frame, but the Oldsters scored a run on one hit and two walks in their half. The Elites tied the score in the second inning. In the third inning, Ikeda, first batter up, was safe on an error. Osumi then rapped a sizzler that was too hot for shortstop Chappy Umemoto to handle. As the ball raced into center field, it was momentarily bobbled, giving Ikeda enough time to stretch for the home plate. Yano grounded out, but Kaminaka came through with a sharp single into center field, sending Osumi home and the Elites jumped into a 3-1 lead. Oyama then walked Sagara, but retired the next two batters to end the inning.

The Oldtimers, still sensing victory, went to work on Watanabe in their half of the third. George Okuda received an "Annie Oakley". Jim Umemoto popped out to the catcher, but Chappy Umemoto was safe on a fielder's choice. Rosie Matsui sent one of Watanabe's pitches into center field for a triple. Shlg Iseri then reached first base on an error. The Elites infield showing signs of jitter, made its second straight miscue on Shikuma's grounder, enabling Matsui to come in with the fourth run of the inning. Catcher Yuk Kudow grounded out to the third out and the Oldtimers enjoyed a 4-3 lead. They made it 5-3 in the next canto.

Osumi and Ikeda paced the victors at the plate, the former garnering 3 for 6 and the latter 2 for 5. For the losers, Jim Umemoto led the attack with 2 for 4.

Watanabe in registering his sixth triumph of the season against one set back, scattered nine hits in going the entire route. Oyama was touched for four hits in the four innings he twirled. Shikuma, who replaced him, allowed six blows.

New Temporary Aid Grant Policy Explained To Local Councilmen

The new temporary assistance grant was explained to the block councilmen by Adeline Kell, head counselor of the welfare department and Joe Carroll, relocation officer, at a meeting last week.

It was explained that relocation offices will accept applications for the grant. The welfare department is handling the dependency cases and the relocation office is handling the non-dependency cases. By non-dependency cases it is meant that the family will not require continued assistance. It is only temporary assistance which will not exceed over a month.

The first of the many requirements which must be met before assistance is granted is that there must be at least three members in the family unit. Singles or childless couples are not eligible for assistance.

Carroll explained that this assistance will be for essential household equipment and advance rent. In determining eligibility the value of the essential household equipment that the family possesses will be deducted from the total amount of grant. In addition to this, any cash resources would be deducted. Cash resources include such items as cash on hand, saving and checking account, income from stocks and bonds, properties or any other collateral loans.

The maximum grant given to a three unit family is \$150; \$200 for four; \$250 for five; \$300 for six and over. The size of the family is determined by the number of employable members in the family. All persons between the ages of 18 to 65 inclusive are considered employable, except the housewife, full time students and physically unemployable and for each employable member other than the head, the family unit is reduced by 2. For example, if there is a family of 10 who have 3 employable members, the actual family unit is considered as four.

Entire families who have relocated prior to June 1 are not eligible for this assistance from the center. Persons who have relocated prior to June 1 but who have members of their family still residing in the center may make applications for the grant provided that they will reside together outside.

Domestics, gardeners and others who are furnished complete housing are not eligible for the assistance grant, it was announced by Carroll.

Former Resident Receives Degree

MADISON, Wis.—Three nisei students were among the recipients of graduate degrees and prizes at the 92nd commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin last week.

Kiyoshi Higuchi and Miyoshi Ikawa were given master of philosophy degrees in biochemistry. Higuchi is from San Jose, Calif., and the Heart Mountain war relocation center. Ikawa, who has never resided in a center, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzo Ikawa, 13-11-3, Manzanar.

Michael Morizono, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Morizono, 10-1-B, Central Utah project, was awarded the Lewis prize for the best freshman theme written during the college year with his paper on "Whither Are We Bound?" Morizono, a journalism major, is from Oakland, Calif., and Central Utah.

both the welfare and the

Hostel to Open At Pittsburgh For Relocates

"A hostel large enough for 25 families has just been secured in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will be open for center residents very soon," announced Godfrey Frankel, Great Lakes area reports officer, who is visiting Heart Mountain this week.

The hostel is owned by the Jewish community and has been loaned free of charge for evacuee use. The United Presbyterian church, one of the largest congregations in Pittsburgh contributed \$1000 to its upkeep. These generous expressions and others should give center residents some idea of the interest the Pittsburgh people have in relocation in their city.

The house is a three story brick with a summer pavilion, children's playground and large acreage which is very suitable for family groups. Riverview park, one of the Pittsburgh's beauty spots adjoins the property. The hostel is in a residential neighborhood 15 minutes ride by street car from the downtown section.

"This excellent site will be a great help to Heart Mountain residents who have been thinking of relocating in the Pittsburgh district but were deterred because there was no hostel," Frankel continued, "The Pittsburgh Resettlement committee which represents a cross section of citizens in the city has done a fine job in obtaining this hostel and preparing the city for the arrival of evacuees."

As soon as the hostel is ready for occupancy, an announcement will be sent to The Sentinel. Pittsburgh is 120 miles from Cleveland.

Corbett Leaves For Laramie School Position

John K. Corbett, former high school principal here, left yesterday for Laramie, accompanied by his wife and three children. He is new principal of Laramie high school.

Ralph Forsythe and Walter Schlosser, assistant principal and head of the adult education department, respectively, will remain at the high school office to complete work on the records and transcripts.

Before leaving Heart Mountain, Corbett issued the following statement: "In general, I am deeply appreciative of the experience which I have gained in serving in my present surroundings. The opportunity of working with high school students has been very pleasant. They brought to me and to this high school, ideas from most of the best and progressive schools on the West coast. The privilege of working with the appointed personnel of this project has been a distinct pleasure. The contacts made, the information gained, the experience provided will be things for which I shall always be grateful."

Judge Japanese as Individual Sailor Tells Story

SEATTLE—Shrred by articles telling of violence against Japanese Americans returning to their homes in the Northwest, Arnold A. Hanse, carpenter's mate, second class, of Seattle, serving with the Seabees in the Pacific, wrote the Times that "I just had to get in my two cents worth in this silly fight."

"I have here a clipping about the Japanese family that moved in at 1610 Walker st., in Seattle," he wrote. "I've seen plenty of destruction and pitiful sights at the hands of the Japs, yet I couldn't thoughtfully say I hate all Japs."

"If those 'mothers' and others who have been so thoughtless as to send that Japanese family abusive and threatening letters would sit down and calmly think over that too-much-used statement, 'I hate all Japs,' they

wouldn't write such letters.

"It's hard to convince a mother who has lost a son down here that she shouldn't hate the very people who killed her son, but who were the people who did just that? Most surely not an innocent, decent Japanese family that has lived among us, and is raising its children to be honest, law-abiding citizens."

"Judge Japanese families as individuals and not as a race. I do not believe there are many 'mothers' who are shouting the loudest who never had a 'son' here at all, but who feel it sounds good to shout along with the rest of these thoughtless human beings. Do you mothers really believe that your son, if he were here, would want you to hate? Only by love and understanding can we bring about a decent and better world. Think it over."

19 Heart Mountain Men Found Guilty

United States District Judge T. Blake Kennedy Monday issued a memorandum finding 19 Heart Mountain residents guilty of violating the national selective service act.

The 19 men will be sentenced July 9. They pleaded innocent when arraigned. Their cases were submitted on agreed statements of facts and jury trials waived.

Truman Wants Permanent FEPC

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Truman called on the house rules committee to clear legislation for a permanent Fair Employment Practice commission, stating that racial discrimination is "un-American in nature" and that the war effort needs "all available workers regardless of race, creed or color."

Bob Kodama, Former Resident, Goes to Resettlement Confab

CLEVELAND—At the call of the Cleveland Resettlement committee, delegates of similar committees from ten cities in the Great Lakes area convened here the first week of June for a regional conference to discuss relocation.

Eighteen separate recommendations dealing with community adjustment, housing, employment and community services summarized the findings of the meeting. The conference directed these be sent to the community councils as well as to WRA personnel in the centers. A number of committees were established to give life to these recommendations.

Robert Y. Kodama, delegate from Dayton, was chosen as representative to the national conference in New York this month. Kodama, formerly of Los Angeles, relocated from the Heart Mountain center with his family and is now employed at the McCall Publishing company in Dayton, Ohio.

"Many of the resettlement workers said that this was the most profitable meeting they had ever attended," stated Beatrice Burr, executive secretary of the Cleveland Resettlement committee for Japanese Americans, who had made arrangements for the conference.

Delegates came from Ann Arbor and Detroit, Mich.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Co-

lumbus, Cincinnati, Wooster, Dayton, Warren, Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio.

The highlight of the meeting which was held at the Trinity Cathedral was the dinner attended by over 100 resettlement workers, evacuees and WRA personnel.

George T. Trundle, Jr., president of the Trundle Engineering company of Cleveland, presided. A vocal supporter of Japanese Americans from his first visit to assembly centers early in 1942, he has served as chairman of the local resettlement committee since its founding in 1943. To resettlers present, he said, "You've been grand people, we like you and we hope you'll stay."

Robert M. Cullum, area supervisor, was the main speaker. He commended the practical accomplishments of the resettlement committee workers. "Busy and important people have given their time generously to assist in finding housing, to help with employment and to let their communities know the true facts about the evacuated people. Without your help this program could not have developed as it has. As more families come out, the need for vigorous help from community figures becomes ever greater, and it is gratifying to know that everywhere the committees are becoming more active than ever before. You are democracy in action," he concluded.

The Nation's Press

Chicago, Ill.
Honoring General Mark Clark and his troops of nisei, Negroes and ten different nationalities, the Chicago Sun editorial quotes the general as telling Chicago: "All contributed magnificently to our victory. If these men can work well together in war, I believe they can cooperate in peace."

"Those words should reinforce the faith of every civilian who wants democracy to prosper," the editorial added.

Washington, D.C.
Marquis Childs, Washington Post columnist, says, "civilian heads" of War department, feeling responsibility for evacuation, are following terrorism with "deep concern," and "are wondering how far they will have to go in protecting Japanese American veterans."

Recalling that terror attacks have been made on homes containing nisei veterans, the columnist states: "These men coming back from the war deserve something better than hoodlumism. They regarded themselves as Americans . . . and they fought like Americans."

Childs feels that Pacific coast should assume "mature leadership" in one of the "greatest opportunities in history" in order to follow Gen. Douglas MacArthur's idea of "raising the standards of sub-standard peoples in the Far East" after the war. Meaning of our "shining example" in the Philippines can be "completely eclipsed if we permit the poisons of racial and color hatred to come to the surface here at home," says the writer, giving as example of this hatred acquittal in the Sumlo Dol trial when defense attorney said this was a white man's country.

San Francisco, Calif.
The San Francisco News criticized the sentence imposed in Fresno court on Levi Miltanen. The law invoked was "using a gun in a rude and threatening manner." The News says, "Firing shots into a private home would seem to us to be something more than using a gun in a rude and threatening manner."

Louisville, Ky.
The Louisville Courier-Journal says Secretary Ickes' indictment of hoodlumism "shows how California has become strangely the vortex of America's simultaneous hope and despair," for against the backdrop of San Francisco conference, "the indecencies of the night-riding mobs beat on a pogrom against innocent people . . . stand out in shocking contrast."

The writer finds it "not hard to accept" Ickes' charge that hoodlums want to "establish an economic beachhead on the property of the evacuees," and believes a community is itself "condemned by failure to apply punishment" for such un-American actions under the law.

AS THEY GO FORTH	
SO DO THEY PROSPER	
LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Temporary	42
Permanent	88
LEAVES TO DATE	
Temporary	88
Permanent	6887
RESIDUE	6833

●四二戦闘部
●司令官ベ大佐に
●殊勲軍と賞状

有名な四二戦闘部
隊が、一九四三年二
月にシエルビー兵營
に於て編成されて以
來、昨年十一月獨逸
戦線に於ける戦闘ま
で司令官として向部
隊を統率して殊勲を
擧げたチャイルス、
ベンス大佐は、今回
右營の殊勲十字章を
授與された旨陸軍省
から發表した。同部
隊員は全部日系兵で
あり、各戦線に於け
る勇敢なる戦闘ぶり
は全米軍中に異彩を
放ち、最も多く表彰
された右營の部隊で
ある。即ち向部隊は
大統領から部隊とし
ての感状を二回授與
され、部隊員中には
殊勲十字章を初め、

勲功章、銀星及び
星章その他、千四百
個の紫心章を授與さ
れて居り、軍部上層
部から屢々全軍中第
一の優秀部隊の折紙
をつけられた譽れを
部隊である。ベンス
大佐への賞状中にも
向部隊の大小各戦闘
に於ける勇敢ぶりを
極力賞讃して居り、
その指揮者として向
大佐の立派な態度を
稱揚してゐる。

土地渡収事件

(サンタアナ波) 當地
在住日本生れ松本茂
氏及び数名の向氏の
子女は外人土地法違
反の廉で起訴され、
當處上等裁判所に待
ち出された。彼等は
松本氏の所有するナ
シヨナルンテ一、突
加の花崗價額八千弗
が加州土地法に違反

する理由で没收を要
求してゐるが、これ
に對し松本氏は、
石の土地は松本氏の
長女池見夫人(市民
の所有になつてゐる
事實を主張して抗争
してゐる。

タツト副所長

副所長タツト氏は繼
府補任支局ロバート
ン氏に補佐として、
瀨府へ火曜日出發し
た。向氏は向地方農
業企業渡収特別を擔
當すると共にマイヤ
一轉任局長の指令に
より一ヶ月間瀨府附
近を調査し、向地方
の轉任會議にも出席
する事になつて居る。

人力材料不足

衛生局の發表
華府衛生局より所内
警務課への通知によ
ると、時局柄全米的

香のみで外部へ送る
事になつてゐる。

任委員會議

(クリーブランド波)
任に關する諸問題
討論の目的で、グレ
イトレイキ地方十ヶ
郡市の任委員會議
が六月初旬當地に於
て開催され、任者
と一破地方人との調
和、住宅問題、就職
口等に關し十八ヶ條
の議案に就いて討論
の議案を重ねたがその
内容は各任所管理
部及び各警務會へ送
附した。向會議にテ
イトン代表としてハ
イト山出身の兒玉義
雄君が出席した。

日曜の政會

○延會政會、早天祈
禱會六時兩政會、日
校九時廿八區廿五區
十二區九區、禮拜九

時半中央教會、博道
午後七時半教會、博道
○アトベンチスト教
會、土曜朝九時安息
日學夜、禮拜十時四
十分、成人證會研究
午後三時、日夜午前
○政會、日夜午前
九時、日曜說教午後
二時演讀講話水曜夜
十七區布教所泉原
長男行雄入會の儀
は御見送り且つ御紀
應を賜はり誠に堪有
乍略儀以紙上厚く御
禮申上候
廿一區九區
父 藤原誠太郎
母 全 九 九
私共在任中は御世
話に相成り今向瀨府
へ歸還の際は御見送
り且つ御配慮を賜は
り誠に堪有乍略儀以
紙上厚く御禮申上候
全 豊島 忠雄
他家族一同

ビツ、パイグ
ホステル明説

今週官所へ訪問した
グレイトレーキ特任
區長情報官アランケ
ル氏の談によると、
ペンシルバニア州ピ
ツ、パイグに、廿五
家族を收容出来るホ
ステルを近々開く事

ハート山から
病人運送開始

所内病院で療養中
あつた官原アランケ
氏を、野路院で療養
中心江州ジョウジ氏
は、當地から最初の
病人運送者として去
る十一日、院長クレ
グアト氏の同伴で
サンノゼ市サンタク
ラ、郡立病院と榮浩
ラホンダ派養所へ出
發した。宣川氏の家
族は一區に居住、江

になつた。同ホステ
ルはニダヤ八團體の
所有であるが、特任
者用として無料で賃
典されたもので、特
合長老教育では、ホ
ステル經營に對して
千那を譲渡した。こ
れ等の向情ある行爲
は、ビツ、パイグ市
民が特任者を向市に

川氏は近親者は居
ない。尚病院では今
後も病人及び療養院
で療養中の孤獨の老
人達の運送に就いて
は教養の方法を講ず
る方針である。
又記入の具助
△山崎トーマス氏廿
區區支配八會議長と
して活動した同氏は
去る火曜日、長男同
伴で當地を出發、サ
ンノゼへ歸還の途に
ついた。

紙割する好意の表現
として、各特任所内
の住民に好印象を興
へるであらう。會館
は三階建ての棟瓦造
りで、流納、小兒遊
戯室及び家族に好適
な廣さを持つて居る。
ビツ、パイグに於け
る名所の一であるリ
バビユ公園に隣接

△甲斐高廣氏(十四區)
近くプロイトへ移
任のため辭任、後任
は下川ジョウジ氏。
△山崎ジョウジ氏廿
三區、ワラント、ピ
エ、離道、後任は白
木アランケ氏。
△鳴原厚氏(二區)シカ
ゴに居住、後任は西
浦新吾氏。
高校の講堂で
大演劇會開催
雨天の爲止むを得ず
中止されたピクニツ

して居る。ピクニツ
パイグ地方へ轉住し
やうと考慮中のヘー
ト山居住者は新なる
立派なホステルが出
来るので非常に好郁
合となるであらう。
同ホステルが開設さ
れたら直ちにセント
ラル紙で披露する事
になつてゐる。

クの演劇プログラム
は、出演者達の希望
に依り、△針盤の
歌安演劇番組と合同
して、来る七月二日
三日の兩夜に亘り、
高校講堂に於て、大
衆的に演劇會を開催
する事に決定したが
出演者は各區選り抜
きの藝術家で、晝夜
の呼び物としてはそ
の道の人選に依頼し
一新新なシヨウを組
立てる事になつた。
向プログラムの委員と

してピクニツの當日
の各區選出委員
諸氏に依頼すること
になつた。

流行歌と舞踊
金曜夜六區で

實川バンドを中心と
する演劇大會在川上
愛昇氏その他演劇同
好家の熱意により廿
二日(金)夜七時半から
六區廿七食堂に於て
開催される事となつ
た。プログラムのは、
實川バンドの伴奏に
依る流行歌の演唱、
演劇、日本舞踊等
出演者は左の通り
である。

△演唱 松村茂、新藤
メリー、林まさる、
寺澤春夜、兒玉光男
吉田政行△演劇 堀田
三郎(三味田村重子)
△舞踊 廣川洋子、林
よし子、上村秋江、
藤岡厚子、西依子

吉田みどり。
尚引續き廿三日には
廿一區廿七で、廿四
日には廿三區廿七で
開催する故、テケッ
は主催の各食堂で求
められたい。

◎信託委員補選、二
名缺員であつた同
事案部の信託員とし
て藤野爲一、鈴木清
作の兩氏が當選。
◎結婚、廿四區有田
重五郎氏娘メリー氏
は最近スネリノ兵
營内教會に於て布
出身の原野ケネス重
長と結婚式を挙げた
二區仲間大郎氏長女
秀子氏は、傳馬出身
の熊田アササト等
兵と結婚した。廿二
區川村春子氏は、コ
ンネタケカートの松
永虎雄氏と、去る六
日所内に於て泉原州
牧使司婚の下に結婚
式を挙げた。

△演劇 堀田三郎(三味田村重子)
△舞踊 廣川洋子、林よし子、上村秋江、藤岡厚子、西依子

各センターの
ニュース一束

○グラナダ 先般當局より發表された所内二ヶ區の解散及び食堂の閉鎖問題に關して多事會から當局に對し屢々交換したるも、終が明かず、遂に多事會の總辭職

家屋建築補助法
二世の申請可能
華府境(華任部長)の表裏によると、家屋建築補助法HII第三に依り住宅新築及び家屋扶助の申請が可能となつた。一九四四年十月十六日より發效の米國家産局の法令は、HII第三條令下で家屋の獲得法に付き、日系米八が申請することが出来る。

に迄進展したが當局よりの妥協案が出て無事着着した。五月中に當所より永久出所をした總八員は四三九名、その中、四部沿岸への歸還者は八四名である。○明和 少女歌謡伎は忠臣藏五六七段の三幕を上演好評を博

下個人或は家庭が現在又は切迫した困難を救助する。○家屋の再建築、破損の修復、官廳からの命令で家屋を没收又は移動せしめられたる場合の復舊費、保健上其の住宅が不適當の場合等に補助を與へる。○米國家産局で、住宅不足のため生活状態が不良と認めて居る地域には、家屋修繕、改造材料を増加

す。△アリゾナ州テソプ市のユニオン高校蹴球部主將に堀川ジミー君が選ばれ二世のため氣を吐く。○比良 當所出身の戦死者十七名中川の町十名、山の市七名、所内死亡者二百七名、川の町六十四名、山の市百四十七名。

する。○第二次歐州戦時遺兵に對しては、新築修繕、改良等の補助をする。○米國家産局の行政官ブランクフォード氏は總べて日系市民の申請に對して、他の米國民市民同様の考慮を拂ふ事を保證すると云つてゐる。同氏は日系居住家族が直面する住宅及び生活難の問題は、HII第三條項の難問題解決補

○鶴岡湖 高校第二學期は約千二百名の學生の登録を得て四日より始業。所内特別取締法違反行為の五名に對して有罪の判決が下つた。○ミネソタ 本年度高校卒業式にスタツオード所長は兩親を尊敬せよと講演す。

助の項を適用することが出る。○古新聞買上げ 百六十弗以上
去る五月に行はれた男女スカウト及び營火少女團の古新聞雜誌蒐集運動は一般の協力を得て大成功を収めたが、同運動の結果合計二萬百廿斤の古新聞雜誌を蒐集し、その賣上金は百六十弗九十六仙に達

したので石金額を三団体で等分にし、何れも活動資金に當てる事になつた。
○フ博士の講演
新設委員長フィッシャー博士は、十七日(日)來訪して同日午前九時半、中央福音教會に於て講演する由なれば、一枚多數來聴を歓迎すると。因に同博士は東京生れて同東學院神學部教授。試美歌編舞委員として日本で活動した八である。

獄勞院の備し
獄勞院に於て靜養中の老八及び盲目者を慰安する備し、十七日(日)午後二時から院内に於て明かされるが、篤志家の斡旋に依り左の如きプログラムが行はれる。

濱行歌平良夫八、三味田村夫八、濱田西田監雄、筑前麗色山本旭英。
○派兵検査合格
左記三名のハート山壯丁が派兵体格検査に合格した。
高橋ジョウジ、長淵秀英、山根トニー。
○二人入用 一名は家庭労働者一名は器用な八、廿五才から四十才迄の機械な八、紹介状を要す。
SACCAVALDIN,
FRESH PORKS, LORRAVA

妻が子クリブラン下へ轉任並に息撒夫は入營、在任中は御世話に相成り出發の節は懇々御見送り且つ御配慮を賜はり誠に難有乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候
廿五區十八日
夫 橋本 與吉

○所長感懐

去る四日特別客車四輛で、二百十九名のハート山住民が、西部沿岸及び東部諸地方へ出立したが、右に就きロバートソン所長は左の如き感想を述べた。

れてゐる。沿岸の善良なる大多数の市民は、此の種の排日産を問もなく排撃し去るであらう。再任局は居民の協力精神を大なる誇りとして居る。吾々はセンチタ一居民が直回して居る幾多の難問題を認識し、速での復能を擧げて増進或は再任問題に對して出来得る限りの援助をなしつゝあることを認職された。

○病院後援會

病院後援會では、五月分病院補助金として三百五十一弗九十の募金額は左の如し

八區	一九、六五
九區	二〇、五五
一〇區	一八、三五
一一區	一八、二〇
一二區	二二、〇〇
一三區	一八、七五
一四區	二〇、二〇
一五區	二二、二〇
一六區	一七、七〇
一七區	一六、五五
一八區	一五、二五
一九區	一四、五五
二〇區	二〇、〇〇
二一區	一七、四〇
二二區	一七、四〇
二三區	一七、四〇
二四區	一七、四〇
二五區	一七、四〇
二六區	一七、四〇
二七區	一七、四〇
二八區	一七、四〇
二九區	一七、四〇
三〇區	一七、四〇
合計	三五一、九五

○優秀な二世嬢

（紐育成）米國城時労働局紐育事務所人等隊長エハーン氏から再任局への善信に依れば、再任局の推薦に依り、同事務所に就職中の、ヒラ出身岡田正子、美田安子、ミノトカ出身土井サヨ子、藤原ルイス、ハート山出身濱澤ヒナ子等五名の二世嬢は、職務に忠實にして、しかも能率的で事務所内に於ける最も有爲の職員として全員から稱讃の的となつてゐる。斯かる優秀な人々を推薦された事を深く感謝すると右五名の二世嬢を極力賞讃してゐる。

主義協會主催の下にソプラノ歌手金澤トミ、ピアノニスト高山フロレンス兩嬢の音楽會は、カーネギー音楽堂に於て開催されたが、約三百名の入場者あり、大成を収めた。尚に金澤嬢は兼府の出身、高山嬢は樂府の出身、共に加州に於て有名な音楽家で、現在當地で勉強中である。私共在任中は御世話に相成り今同バフアローへ再任の事は御見送り且つ御配慮を賜はり誠に有難く乍ら謝儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候

○御子様の大好きなアイスクリームを賣店て毎日販賣致して居ります。

クリニワールド

○牛乳及びクリームセスター内へ一日直きに配達致します。

GOODY SADDLERY
Phone: 620 Goody Key

○イーグルカフエー（梅屋市の郊外）傳馬に御出の物は是非御立寄り下さい。

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○断然好評のオリエンタル御愛用を乞ふ

（紐育成）日系人民主

○金澤高山兩嬢

沿岸排日家を
河局長が痛罵

マイヤー轉任局長は下院の豫算分科委員公聴會に於て日系人の沿岸排日問題に關し左の如く説明した。沿岸に於ける排日事件は、立退者の通常生活への復讐に努力して居る轉任局にとつて實に重大な問題である。轉任局は本年未迄進行する八ヶ轉任所を閉鎖せんとして居るが、橋本朝セントネルは司法省に移管される事になつてゐる。現在五萬三千のセントネル住民を彼等の好む地方に轉任せしめ、彼等の生活再建を援助せねばならぬ。約十一萬の日系人が一九四二年に西部沿岸から立退

いたが、去る一月二日軍部に依つて立退令の撤廢を宣言されて以來、約半数は沿岸に歸還せんとして居る。然し吾々の懸案として強る問題は生活の安定に對する不安から轉任を望まぬ者及び老弱の爲轉任不可能者のある事に於ては過去三ヶ月の間に不心得な非愛國者や、經濟的立場から日系人の歸還に反對する少數の者に依つて行はれた幾多事件や、ボイコットその他の強忍行為が頻りに起る事柄が懸念して居る。向來に遺憾である。向イツキス内務長官は去る一月二日以來加州に於て日系人の住宅に強迫した事件は既に二十件に達して居ると發表した。

○山田氏議長に、國事案部區代表者會では、左の如き新陣容を整へた。
藤茂山田第一、副議長井上國藏、書記長和田覺三郎。

東部沿岸地方
轉任者へ便宜

(華府發) 東部への轉任者の便宜と、より良き情報と與へるために、中央大西洋區域と新英州區域とを六月一日から早一の區域として東部沿岸區域と稱する旨轉任地方部長リー氏から發表した。華府地方轉任事務所のドーリー氏は此の演説を以て區域の主任となり、新英州の主任であるクラツプ氏はボストン及び向地方主任に留まり、マカリスタ氏はコネチカツト

州のハートフォード市事務所に勤務する。紐育州ローチェスタ市の轉任地方局は閉鎖され、此の區域は東部沿岸地方局とグレットレイキ地方局に分割される。パフアロ地方局のクラフ氏は向市に勤務する。ローチェスタ市のコロンウオール氏はネブラスカ州オマハに轉任となつた。
○兩學生の名譽
ワイオミング大學で地學中の、ハート山出身橋井リリー氏及び兩營三郎君は、優秀な成績を収め、名譽章を授與された。
○ロバートソン所長の秘書として居住民と關係の深いキング夫人は、前週辭任したが、華府へ移轉して就職する由。

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