

# HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. IV No. 27

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, June 30, 1945

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

## Officers of Famous 442nd Have Replacement Plan To Assist Returning Vets

LAKE GARDA, Italy—Officers of the United States 442nd Infantry regiment have organized their own replacement plan for the Japanese American soldiers returning home after gallant fighting with the regiment in Italy and France.

Through arrangements by a committee of three officers, every soldier heading home takes with him the names of men already contacted in America who will help him locate in the place and the industry or profession he wants.

Along with that he will have letters of reference from his company, battalion and regimental commanders attesting to his membership in one of the most decorated outfits in the army.

The system was arranged specifically for soldiers' victims of exclusion tactics on the Pacific coast—for fellows like Tj4 Sagie Nishio, Hood River, Ore.

Sagie is not doing so well just now. He's had 15 blood transfusions and five operations in the past few weeks. A Jerry mortar shell did it to him when he and the rest of the 442nd spearheaded the drive up the Ligurian coast in the last push of this campaign.

Sagie has been in the army more than three years. Before that for ten years—after his father's death—Sagie had been the sole support of his mother, sister, brother on their little farm at Hood River.

## Dillon Myer Estimates 24,000 Will Return to Pacific Coast

LOS ANGELES—Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, declared in Los Angeles that an estimated half of the 48,000 evacuees of Japanese ancestry who are eligible for resettlement in the eight relocation centers would return to the West coast in the final movement now getting under way.

Approximately 49,000 evacuees already have established homes in various parts of the country. Myer said with 4,000 on the West coast, 10,000 in Chicago and the others in widely separated areas.

Myer stressed that the War department, not the WRA, determined the eligibility of evacuees for relocation.

"We have been voted on appropriation of \$25,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1," Myer said, "and by the end of that year we hope to have cleared the evacuation centers of all the evacuees."

"Those not eligible for general release will be held in a segregation center," he said.

"As they return to their former homes or to other regions, the WRA will give all possible aid short of financial assistance."

"Here in Los Angeles, some five hotels—they are called 'hostels'—have been given over as temporary housing for returning evacuees. These are sponsored by church groups and other who desire to aid."

Myer said resettlement evacuees have not entered agriculture in areas outside the West coast, but have for the most part taken "any jobs they got."

## 91-Year Old Man Leaves for Chicago

As increasing evidence of the acceleration of the relocation program, Yachihi Yahiyo, 91, of 8-5-B, Heart Mountain's second oldest resident, left here last week on the special train for Chicago.

## Project Director Urges Early Relocation Plans

### Train Will Leave Here On July 6

Despite poor facilities and inconveniences on the special relocation trains, plans are going ahead for another train movement from here on July 6 while project officials are doing everything possible to correct the situation. Claud C. Gilmore, assistant relocation program officer, in charge of special trains, announced.

Former residents who left here on June 18 have written to friends in the center complaining of the lack of facilities, consequently many have been discouraged from traveling in this manner, Gilmore said.

A thorough investigation revealed that two of the coaches ran out of drinking water between Butte and Ogden; a lavatory was out of order from Butte through to the West coast and general difficulty was encountered in obtaining food along the way.

Railroad officials did not deny the lack of train facilities, Gilmore said. They simply stated that such difficulties exist throughout the nation because the best railroad rolling stock is being used by the government.

Before the next train leaves Heart Mountain, Gilmore asserted, Boy Scout troops will clean the cars and a general inspector will be made by officials to see that water is available and lavatories are in working order. The entire matter has been taken up with railroad officials and cooperation has been promised.

"Even with some of the cars failing to be in top condition," (Continued on page five)

### Staggered Closing System Will Not Permit Evacuees Access to Other Centers

DENVER—For their own convenience and security, Heart Mountain residents this week were urged by Project Director Guy Robertson to make early plans for relocation. Robertson is in Denver to meet National Director Dillon S. Myer, who is returning to

## Relocation Men Confer With Officials Here

Four relocation officials from the Western Plains (Denver) and Inter-mountain (Salt Lake City) areas this week discussed the relocation program with local relocation administrators and social welfare heads. They are Everett Lane, relocation supervisor of the Western Plains area and former transportation and supply chief here; Dorsey Richardson, relocation adjustment adviser from Denver; Ray Haight, relocation supervisor, and A. Ballif, relocation adjustment adviser, both from Salt Lake City.

According to Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, they discussed in particular the resettlement assistance program and the question of short term leaves with respect to its rules and regulations. Contrary to the rules, evacuees out on short term leaves have been reported accepting jobs and not converting to terminal departure, Carroll said. This is in direct violation of regulations set forth for short term leaves.

Evacuees found violating the order may become ineligible for relocation and resettlement assistance grants along with transportation reimbursements.

Washington from the West coast, for a discussion of a possible closing date for the center.

"No date has been set," the project director reported in a phone conversation with center officials yesterday.

"However, there is every reason to believe after considering all aspects of closing the center, that we can help residents to reestablish themselves comfortably and securely if plans are made now and in the immediate future," he added.

"I am anxious that when center closing time arrives every Heart Mountain resident will be happily resettled in the place where he most desires to live and work," Robertson continued.

"There will be no shifting of residents between centers and those who remain until the last undoubtedly will face a shortage of facilities, including food and other comforts."

"It is WRA's plan to stagger the closing dates of the centers but that does not mean that those remaining in one center until it closes will be moved to another center," Robertson declared.

Since the lifting of the exclusion order in December, it has been WRA's sole purpose to close all centers, except Tule Lake, not later than Dec. 31, 1945.

"All efforts, in all of the centers, are being directed to this one purpose and naturally facilities at each are being cut to (Continued on page six)

## Many Californians Make the Long Trip 'Back Home' to Reestablish Themselves

SAN JOSE—Mr. and Mrs. To-ahio Kimura, recently relocating here from Heart Mountain, are enjoying a visit with their son, Lincoln, on furlough from Modesto Army hospital. Lincoln is another of the San Jose boys returned from service in Italy with the 442nd combat team.

FRESNO — A newly-opened beauty shop, presided over by Alma Cellier, formerly of Poston center, is attracting much favorable attention here. Former patrons and friends of Mrs. Cellier sent many beautiful flowers for the opening, predicting much success for this needed addition to the service-for-women facilities here.

OAKLAND—Tj4 John Y. Yoshino, 35, one of the number of fighting Japanese Americans, visited friends here recently, re-

mindling them that members of his race are on fighting fronts with our army. John formerly lived at 2200 Lincoln avenue, Alameda, operating a dry cleaning establishment. He has been in the service 20 months, training for special duties. Three brothers are with the armed forces: Henry, a corporal in the Pacific; Paul, training in Minnesota; Joe, with the Merchant Marine. "We are trying to show our loyalty, and we're not wearing our patriotism on our sleeve," asserted John.

WATSONVILLE — Frank Uyeda and his sister, Rose, born and reared here, have recently returned to their home, relocating from Poston center. Frank secured a position immediately with the Economy Photo service. His employer is a veteran recently discharged from the Pacific theatre of

operations.

SAN JOSE—Flying here from Camp Shelby, Miss., where he is stationed as a tank corps medical officer, Capt. Henry Okagaki, recently spent one day of his short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kichitaro Okagaki, who returned to their home here on June 7 from Heart Mountain. The Okagakis have two other sons in the army, Warren and Calvin, both with the infantry. Captain Henry Okagaki is a graduate of Stanford.

WATSONVILLE—Ukichi Fukushima and his daughter, Alice, recently returned to their home, 521 Elm street, Seaside, Calif. Alice immediately talked with the principal of the Monterey high school, arranging for her enrollment this fall.

LOOMIS — Sahel Makimoto, Route 1, Box 22, relocated on his 4-acre ranch here from Granada recently, expects to harvest a fine crop of fruit and anticipates no trouble in marketing. He has an eleven-year old daughter at home, and an older daughter, Midori, with the WRA in Chicago. He says employment is available and that his ranch was well cared for during his absence.

SACRAMENTO—George Miyao, his wife and two sons, 5 and 7, have returned to their home, Route 1, Box 34A, Florin, and they are getting on well. George's sister, mother and father have also returned to their ranch, overlooking the Sacramento-Stockton highway. George has 70 acres, 40 in cultivation. The Tokay grapes look fine. He believes the people in the centers should return to their homes at once.

SACRAMENTO—The Kobayashi family, 2100 Fifth street, was the second family to relocate here. They have never regretted their return. Masako, George, Arthur, Haruko and Noboru all agree that "everything is just as it was before evacuation." The five Kobayashi children, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 14 years, attended Lincoln school and report no difficulties. The family "strongly recommends return to Sacramento."

SACRAMENTO—Tamjiro Nishimura, with his wife and daughter, Uki and Kinuko, have successfully relocated here at 227 J street, where they operate their 44-room hotel and are doing excellent business. They report no unpleasant experiences but friendly assistance from Caucasian neighbors. Financial aid has been offered, but not needed.

## 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. worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English services, 22-26; 2:30 p.m. Happy Time club meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C. E. meeting, both churches.

**Heart Mt. Buddhist Church**  
9 a.m. Sunday school 8-25, 15-26, 22-25, 23-26; 10:30 a.m. Junior YBA services, 23-26; 10:45 a.m. Senior YBA services, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult services, 9-25, 15-26, 29-26; July 4, mid-week services, 17-25.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
June 30, 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, 23-3-C; July 4, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-3-A.

**Catholic Church**  
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren officiating. July 1, 10:15 a.m. confessions; 10:30 a.m. mass. July 4, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho Senior and Junior choir practice. July 6, 7:15 a.m. mass.

### MILWAUKEE SERVICES

**MILWAUKEE, Wis.**—Worship services in Japanese for the Issei are held on the third Sunday of each month, from 2 p. m. at the Gedd Hall of All Saints' Cathedral, 816 East Juneau, with the Rev. Hiram Kano officiating.

## Former Resident Wins Art Contest At Baltimore, Md.

**WASHINGTON**—Virginia Takahashi, 17-year old junior at Eastern high school, Baltimore, recently won the high school contest for water-color painting. Her water colors have been exhibited along with the paintings of other Maryland artists at the Baltimore Museum of Fine Arts. She formerly lived at 6-3-E, Heart Mountain, and at 1529 West 11th street, Los Angeles, where she attended the Belmont school. She now lives at 4700 Catalpa road, Baltimore, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tazo Inui.

Two of the Inui children, Mary, 16 and Lloyd, 14, also attend Baltimore schools. Mary has been attending the sophomore class at Eastern high school. Lloyd has just completed his last semester at the Hamilton junior high school. Next semester he plans to attend the Baltimore City college (a public high school for boys).

The Inuis were the first settlers in Baltimore to purchase their own home. Inui has been employed there for over a year as a presser for the Valet Service. Prior to going to Heart Mountain, where they resided at 6-3-E, the Inui family lived at 420 N. Bonnie Brae st., Los Angeles.

### 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.

## Church Holds Public Reception At Yakima for Former Residents

**SEATTLE**—A public reception was given June 17 at the First Methodist church in Yakima, welcoming Mr. and Mrs. H. Kondo of Heart Mountain relocation center, who were formerly of Wapato and returned to their home one and a quarter miles north of Wapato recently.

Following the reception at the church, which was attended by more than 1000 people, a photographer took pictures of the Kondos, Bishop Baxter, Reverend Wood and other prominent church people and the choir. Reverend Wood reported that there has been full acceptance of the Kondos by his congregation.

The transfer of their membership from the Japanese Methodist church of Wapato to the First Methodist church of Yakima was received by Bishop Baxter of Portland and Reverend Lynn Wood of Yakima.

Since their return home, the Kondos have had many callers. Mr. and Mrs. Kondo, among the farmers, businessmen, are now established in their home school teachers, and ministers of at 342 Connecticut avenue, Butte community, all of whom

welcomed their return. Among their visitors were two Filipinos.

Mr. and Mrs. Kondo have three sons in the military service: Takashi, 25, Shizuo, 18, who are at Fort Snelling Army Intelligence school, and Hideo, 21, who was just recently inducted and expects to qualify for the Fort Snelling school. Their son-in-law has been overseas for more than 20 months, and is expected home soon.

## Last Rites Held For Local Woman

Last rites for Yoshiko Hama-saki, 32, of 24-9-B, who died last week at the center hospital, were held Wednesday at the Buddhist church, 17-25, with the Rev. Chikara Aso officiating.

### ESTABLISHES HOME

**CLEVELAND** — The Fukuda family, formerly of Long Beach, Calif., and the Gila river center, are now established in their home school teachers, and ministers of at 342 Connecticut avenue, Butte community, all of whom

## Dr. Fisher to Give Talk Here Sunday

Dr. Royal Fisher, chairman of the Protestant Church commission and Baptist representative for Japanese work on the commission, will be guest speaker at the Community Christian church English service 11 a.m. Sunday at 22-26. He was accompanied here from the Minidoka center

by Mrs. Fisher and Alice Bixby former Baptist missionary in Japan and now a missionary worker serving the Wyoming area.

Dr. Fisher will also speak at the vesper service of the Chi Sigma Lambdas at 7 p.m. Mrs. Fisher will address the Block 28 Junior church and Miss Bixby the Block 9 Junior church. Both Junior church services are scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday.

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to block 12 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended us during our residence in the center. We have returned to California.

Kishimoto and family, 12-15-B

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our stay in the center. We have relocated to Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Takako Umezawa  
Toshiyuki Umezawa

### 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 have returned to our former home in San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Morio Sera  
Kinji Sera

### THANK YOU

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

Utaro Yoshikai, 27-9-E

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Okura

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Hanashiro and family

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We have relocated to Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Takami Sakatani and family

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to block 27 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in the center. We have returned to our former home in San Jose, Calif.

Taketaro Ikegami and family

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extend us during our stay in Heart Mountain. We have relocated to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Yasutomi Takahara

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to neighbors and friends for the gifts and send-off given our son, Dempsey, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyakuchiro Maruyama,  
22-12-E

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to the Community Activities department, friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended me during my stay in Heart Mountain. I have returned to my former home in Hollywood, Calif. My family will remain.

Al Sako, 29-4-D

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to block 9 residents and neighbors for the many courtesies extended our daughter, Florence, and son, Joshua, during their residence here. Florence has relocated to New York, N. Y., and Joshua to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Toshiteru Doi, 9-15-B

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

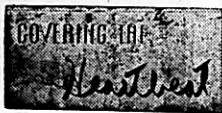
May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended our son, Tad Inouye, prior to his departure for induction in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Hikohachi Inouye, 14-21-D

### IN APPRECIATION

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

Mr. and Mr. Jisaburo Hamasaki, parents  
Masao Hamasaki, brother



### Bidding Farewell

to TAKY UMEZAWA, who left Friday for Denver, a sukiyaki dinner was given by the local Mah-Jong club last Sunday at 14-18-A. Also attending the dinner were Frankie Kawakami, Sue Fujinami, Frank Fujinami, Shoggo Iwamoto and Dick Tagawa.

### A Farewell Party

honoring LILY NISHIMURA, who left Thursday for Spokane, Wash., was held by a group of relocation office girls Wednesday evening at 15-25-S. Among those present were Kaz Okasaki, Mits Shimizu, Shiz Motoyasu, Amy Tamari and Kaz Nabata.

### Cadet Nurse

DEANNA HANAFUSA, visitor from St. Barnabas hospital in Minneapolis, was honored at an informal get-together given by her sister, Mrs. Kei Sugimoto, Tuesday evening at 22-24-E. Guests included May Katagiri, visitor from Denver, Asako Matsushige, Sumi Nakanishi, Kikuko Uyeda, Chieko Nakanishi, Sayo Sumi, Tammi Kurose, Etsuko Uyeda, Mitsuko Tanaka, Aiko Tanaka and Hanako Tanaka. Dancing was the diversion of the evening.

### Honoring

KITCHO YASUNAGA, who is leaving next week for Cleveland, and FUMI HITOMI and MARIKO ONO, who left Thursday for Nyssa, Ore., a farewell get-together was given by Betty Umemoto last Monday at the Y lounge. Other guests were Maye Wada, Tazu Uji, Fusaye Umemoto, Helen Fujishin, Ruth Higa and Amy Sakurai.

### Alyce Shimane Weds Ishimoto

Alyce Shimane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iwazo Shimane, of 23-9-A, and Hideo Ishimoto, son of Mrs. Umeo Ishimoto, formerly of Heart Mountain, were married June 23 in a quiet ceremony at the home of Professor and Mrs. Seeler in Cambridge, Mass., according to word received here.

Mrs. Ishimoto is a graduate of San Jose high school. During her residence here she was a hospital aide and block secretary. She relocated to Detroit last February.

Ishimoto is engaged in nursery business in Cambridge. He was graduated from Fremont high school in Cupertino, Calif.

Professor Seeler is a member of the Harvard faculty.

## College in North Dakota Seeks Nisei Students

"During the past year we have had some very pleasant experience with some outstanding people who were from resettlement camps. These fine young Americans of Japanese ancestry have won a place for themselves in this community that is somewhat enviable. On the basis of our experiences with them we shall be glad to have a few more good students at Jamestown college."

So wrote L. Vernon Caine, public relations director of the Jamestown college, Jamestown, N. C., in a letter to Thelma Bugbee, local guidance counselor.

The Jamestown college is a four-year liberal arts college, founded by the Presbyterian church. It is on the approved list of American universities and is a member of the North Central association of colleges. The college has an outstanding record in pre-medical and scientific work, Caine wrote. Scholarships are also available for one or two students in the upper 20 per cent of the high school graduating class.

Any student interested should contact Mrs. Bugbee or the Rev. Donald Toriumi.

## Harue Mizuta, Morizawa Trothed

Jinzaburo Mizuta, of 15-20-F, announced the engagement of his daughter, Harue, to Tatsuo Peter Morizawa, of 28-15-B, recently.

Miss Mizuta is a former resident of Wapato, Wash., and attended the public school there. Morizawa was graduated from Los Angeles high school and L. A. City college. He is supervisor of the mimeograph department.

Baishakunin for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Iseri and Mr. and Mrs. Shinnosuke Tamari.

The wedding will take place in July.

## Yoshiko Tsuji Reveals Troth

The engagement of Yoshiko Tsuji, 6-11-C, to Fred Ichiro Kimura, 17-1-C, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kitaro Tsuji, on Friday, June 22.

The bride-elect is from Auburn, Wash., where she attended the public schools. She is employed at the center hospital. Kimura lived in Los Angeles, and was attending Santa Monica Junior college at the time of the engagement.

Baishakunin for the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Masami-chi Yoshikami and Mr. and Mrs. Teiho Hashida.

## :: Parade ::

### 'Backward' Party Set

The Chi Sigma Lambdas, a young people's group of the local Community Christian church, will hold a "backward" party Sunday following the vesper service. Ray Egashira will relate an account of his experiences at the Student Christian association conference, which he attended recently at Estes Park, Colo.

### Two Nisei Accepted

Thelma Bugbee, local guidance counselor, revealed that Ruth Okamoto, formerly of 30-2-F, was accepted at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn. Kinji Sera of 28-11-A has been accepted by San Jose State college.

### 35 Attend Welnie Bake

Approximately 35 persons enjoyed a welnie bake sponsored by the Zebras last Monday night at the pit south of block 7. Vocal solos were rendered by Yori Watanabe, Kaz Shimizu, Mori Shimada, Terry Sentachi, Roy Yamadera and Eddie Yamaoka. Comic sketches were given by Shimada and Shimizu. General arrangements were made by Chi Akizuki, Ned Nabeta, Kats Kawahara, Yukio Kudow and "Kling Size" Yamamoto.

### Director Relocates

Priscilla Yokota, local Girl Scout director, has relocated to Seattle. She succeeded Mrs. Selchiko Nako last August and took charge of the annual summer camping program. Her successor has not been named as yet.

### New Manager Named

Fred Fujii has been named as block 12 manager, replacing Tomonao Ino, who is leaving for Boston, Mass.

### Secretary Resigns

Sumiko Edith Kurasaki, secretary at the council office since early this year, left Wednesday for Chicago.

### To Elect Councilman

Komae Kametaro is candidate for the post of block 20 councilman at the special block election Thursday. Minokichi Tsunokai was former block councilman.

### Officers Installed

An installation social was held by the Block 12 YPC last Saturday at 12-30. Officers installed include Yuk Kudow, president; Kaz Shimizu, vice-president; Yuki Mayehara, secretary, and Kina Mayehara, treasurer. Shimizu was emcee. Arrangements were made by Kenneth Shibata.

## Popular Pasadena Couple Married

PASADENA—Mary Kageyama and Shiro Nomura, of Manzanar were married at a Sunday afternoon wedding in Pasadena, June 10, at the home of Katherine Fanning, chairman of the Returnee Committee of the Friends of the American Way.

The wedding was attended by her younger sister Tillie, her brother Frank, and Shiro's mother, who came from Manzanar where she and her husband had just celebrated their Golden wedding.

Frank, who relocated to Los Angeles gave the bride away. Alice Arai from Manzanar was maid of honor. The Rev. H. V. Nicholson of Pasadena read the vows, and Mrs. Herlow Mills, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Emerson, played the wedding march.

decorations, and the Mayehara sisters, refreshments.

### Residents Warned

After the local fire department responded to a fire alarm at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer, warned residents against turning in false alarms.

### Appointed Counselor

Word has been received that Virginia Lynn, first student relocation counselor at Heart Mountain, will be guidance counselor at the University of Wyoming this fall. She left Heart Mountain last October to teach at Cheyenne high school.

### YW Coordinator Picked

Reiko Ohara has succeeded Yuri Kawakami as YWCA coordinator. Miss Kawakami has relocated to San Jose, Calif.

## Egashira Returns From SCA Meet

Ray Egashira, Chi Sigma Lambda representative to the SCA conference at Estes Park, Colo., returned last Monday. He said discussions were held on problems of the Christian association program on the college campuses. Talks on racial discrimination were given by Dr. Max Wolfe and John Swomley. Leaders at the conference were Chuck Hulac and Lois Crozier, Rocky Mountain regional secretaries of the YMCA and YWCA, respectively, from Topeka, Kan.

## May Okamoto Opens Beauty Shop

MINNEAPOLIS—May Okamoto recently opened a beauty shop at 920 North avenue, Minneapolis. Miss Okamoto is a former resident of the Heart Mountain relocation center. Her address prior to evacuation was 331 1/2 East First Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Okamoto, who came to Minneapolis in September 1943, is the first nisei to open a beauty shop in the Minnesota district.

## Higa Completes First School Year

WASHINGTON—George Higa, 14, of 3416 13th st., N.W., Washington, D.C., is completing his first year at the Bell Vocational high school in that city. He is majoring in electricity and welding, and is a member of the inter-shop basketball team. He came to the nation's capital from Heart Mountain, where he resided at 8-23-C with his mother, Mrs. Kana Higa. Before evacuation he lived at Covina, Calif., and attended the Covina grammar school.

## Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
June 22	82	60	0
June 23	86	54	.02
June 24	72	55	.05
June 25	80	51	T
June 26	76	55	0
June 27	75	38	.23
June 28	65	38	0

### CONDEMNNS INTOLERANCE

HOOD RIVER—In a paid advertisement, the Hood River county Ministerial association states the democratic principles of rights of individuals regardless of ancestry, and condemns race hatred. It further declared "that the racial intolerance posters, which seek to crush human personalities, are opposed to every principle of Christianity and true Americanism."

## Reports Officer Honored at Last Sentinel Party

Reports Officer Vaughn Mechau, affectionately known to many as Bonnie, was honored at the "sayonara" dinner party given by members of the reports division, including the Sentinel staff, Japanese section and the mimeograph department, last Saturday at mess hall 14-30. Approximately 60 persons were in attendance.

Bonnie was presented with a remembrance after the reading by Peggy Fujioka of a message written especially for the occasion by Bill Hosokawa, former Sentinel editor and now with the Des Moines Register.

The dinner also honored two other members of the reports office, Toshio Ota, editor of the Japanese section who is leaving next month for points East, and Taky Umezawa, operator of the Japanese typewriter who left yesterday for Denver. Both were presented with gifts.

Guests included Pat Mechau, Barbara Mechau, Hanae Ota and Pvt. Pomeroy Ajima, who was here on furlough from Sheppard Field, Texas.

A harmonica solo by Pete Morizawa, vocal numbers by Mrs. Mechau, George (Scoop) Matsuo and Roy Yamadera and impromptu games highlighted the after dinner program. Dancing to the music of recordings concluded the evening.

Arrangements were made by a committee composed of Peggy Fujioka, Junichi Kakebe, Sumi Hashimoto and Eddie Yamaoka. Yamadera was toastmaster.

## 2 Delegates Attend Girl Reserve Meet

Two Heart Mountain delegates attended the Girl Reserve conference held June 12-19 at Camp Lookout, Golden, Colo. They are Reiko Ohara, YWCA coordinator, and Tayeko Fujimoto, Girl Reserve representative.

Among the topics discussed were club clinic (problems of the YWCA), philosophy of living, learning to think and act as world citizens, and boy and girl friendships. Religion as part of everyone's daily life was also discussed.

Recreational activities included music, craft, horseback riding and sports.

Miss Fujimoto served as chairman of the girls' council during the conference. The conference executive was Jean M. Morris of the Denver YWCA.

## Cleveland Book Gives Examples

CLEVELAND—Examples of actual relocations, with pictures, and a complete list of names and addresses of evacuee residents are featured in the two pamphlets recently received by Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, from the Great Lakes area. The booklets tell of the experiences and undertakings of evacuees as they resumed normal life again in the typical American cities of Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio.

"Cincinnati, a City for Families" concerns hundred newcomers from relocation centers in America's 17th largest city. In a foreword, Robert M. Cullum, area supervisor, says, "Recently we checked to see how many evacuee married men were in the city without their wives and children . . . and found none. Those who have settled in Cincinnati did not hesitate to bring their families out."

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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 Gates Will Swing Closed

Although no official statement has been forthcoming, it is apparent after last week's discussion on setting the date for closing the center, that the padlock will be snapped shut on the front gate considerably before the originally planned closing date of Dec. 31, 1945.

At the meeting there was no pressure from the administration and no resistance from representatives of the residents. Director Myer's arguments for closing the center at the earliest possible time were emphasized while it was also pointed out that many residents will inevitably face more hardships, for which they are not in any way responsible.

The end of Heart Mountain depends almost entirely on the physical work connected in preparing relocation assistance for those families who have no place to go, no reserve funds to make their resettlement easier and no employable members to provide even day to day earnings.

Closing the center is an important job both to the administration and to every man, woman and child in this and other centers. It will require the conscientious efforts of WRA in Washington, at Heart Mountain and in the field. It will require the close cooperation of every resident to do his part because, regardless of WRA and other government agencies, only hardship and additional disillusionment will result if we fail to do our utmost.

Generally speaking the most competent residents and those who have resources upon which to depend, have gone out. In addition we have thousands of our finest young men in the armed services, thus throwing an additional burden on our parents and younger brothers and sisters. It might be said that the young men of the nation, from every walk of life, are serving their nation and somehow the oldsters and youngsters manage some way. But, such an argument does not ring true in considering that other American families were not uprooted from their homes and properties and work and forced into a life of frustration and idleness.

The coming months will be difficult but not beyond our ability. We can depend upon WRA to a large extent but the fundamental part of actual resettlement will depend upon us.

Perhaps we should organize so as to be able to return our children to the normal channels of living and going to school. Families with children should be the first to be considered in housing while their parents should have priority in jobs. Such an organized effort should move most of the larger families from the center by August 15. The remaining families then can be taken care of before the closing date.

Our greatest responsibility, of course, is to our children. Some of them, of course, have never been outside of this barbed wire confinement; others who were only a few years of age when they arrived have forgotten the American scene, the streets, the lights, the green lawns and trees and flowers and the wholesomeness of being free children.

By continuing Heart Mountain we hurt only ourselves. There is no better time than the present to go out and reestablish ourselves because if we don't fall in line behind the present move we undoubtedly will run into a lack of interest by the persons and groups which are now trying so hard to help us. Then we will truly be the forgotten people.

Relocation is sufficiently difficult at any time but it will undoubtedly be harder to accomplish later than it would be now with every avenue being open to help us. It is sheer folly to wait any longer than it takes to carefully work out necessary details. Now is the time to get back to America because Heart Mountain will close before the holidays just as surely as it will be Wyoming's forgotten city in another year.

## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—This is a report on the meat situation, which, according to some, is going from bad to worse, in other words, from ground round to ground turkey gizzards which looks like hamburger and is point-free.

For a family group, getting meat is apt to be a considerable problem, although the degree of difficulty depends on the time of the month and locality. Here, meat is most scarce at the first of the month when everyone had a new supply of red ration points, and most plentiful at month's end when practically everyone has run out.

At first our meat-buying was desultory, getting what we needed when we needed it and at whatever place was convenient. But the scarcity changed all that.

We had to change over to one particular butcher to get on his "regular customer" list. That always insures us of some meat, although the choice often is not great.

A regular meat customer is like a regular cigarette customer. The counters are bare except for a few pieces of luncheon meat, pork chine bones (about a dime a pound and no points—also virtually no meat), pepperoni, pigs feet, oxtails and the like.

If a regular customer has called in beforehand, his order is put up and waiting for him. It may include (virtually impossible to find on the open market), chops and even steaks, if one has the forbearance to wait for points until there are enough of them to squander on such meats.

But if the regular customer has not telephoned, the butcher has to make a trip to the back room to take stock before he can begin to fill an order.

"Three pork chops," the customer says. Without a change of expression the butcher steps into the back. If the chops are available they are brought out and wrapped hurriedly before non-regular or itinerant customers can spot them.

One has to become a regular customer because the itinerants have practically no chance of finding meat during the scarce periods.

It may take time to build up a regular customer rating, just as it takes time to establish credit in a new city. But it can be done.

The boss butcher and I are on first name terms now, due mainly, I suspect, to the reason he can't pronounce my last name. His No. 1 butcher, I've discovered recently, used to be a Western Union teletype operator before he went into the meat cutting business.

His No. 2 man told me the other day he was born in the province of Jutland in Denmark, and a few years before the war he and his wife visited her home in Denmark across the river from Flensburg, Germany where Nazi Admiral Doenitz held out recently.

The connection between Jutland T-bones may be remote, but being on good terms has its advantages when a fellow is short of points. And besides, it's pleasant to be neighborly and pass the time of day when one is on the trail of a morsel of beef.

—Bill Hosokawa

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Naomi is a colored girl clerk who works down the hall of the war agency where we are employed. She is conscientious, neat, and well-mannered. She is particularly careful always to say "thank you" and "please," for she realizes the importance of good manners among minority people.

Late one morning recently, she went across the street to a coffee shop to get some coffee in her container to bring back to the office to drink. Colored people are forbidden to eat in any public place in Washington, with the exception of Government cafeterias.

She politely asked a young waiter, in his early 20's, to fill her container. He filled it and shoved it across the counter so roughly that it spilled. Naomi was astonished. "What's the matter?"

The waiter glowered at her. "Lots of matter. You get the hell out of here, you black..."

Naomi ran back to office in tears. She sobbed out her story to Joanna, a Caucasian associate. Joanna was furious. "What did he call you?" Naomi couldn't swear for sure. When the waiter yelled "black," her poor mind went blank.

Joanna told two Caucasian co-workers, Dorothy and Jeanette. They were all boiling mad. They knew which waiter it was. He was a rascal if there ever was one, and the others in that shop were no better. The things they said about him are not fit to print in this or any other paper.

"We ought to have that guy thrown out of that place," they agreed. So the three Caucasian girls and Naomi went to the coffee shop. It was around noon; the place was jam packed—just the way the girls wanted it to be.

Pointing an accusing finger at the waiter as only Joanna can, she yelled so everyone could hear, "Is that the man who insulted you, Naomi?" The waiter was startled, but he held his ground. "What do you want?" he gasped.

"What's the idea of calling this girl names?" The waiter denied having insulted Naomi. "I'm going to report you!"

"What for?"

"For trying to make your own Jim Crow laws, that's what!"

The four girls marched out and went to a nearby police station. The police sergeant told them that in Washington a store owner or an eating house proprietor could throw any customer out, and that there was nothing on the books which warranted placing charges against a waiter for swearing at patrons.

However, the sergeant got a policeman to go back with the girls to the coffee shop to look into the matter for disciplinary purposes. This policeman was Jewish, from New York, and he could be counted on to do his part.

When the waiter saw the policeman, he turned white as a ghost. The policeman gave him a good lecture in front of all the customers. "Let's see your draft card," he demanded.

The waiter shivered up. He didn't have it with him as the law requires. It was at home, he said, and he lived only a few blocks away. The policeman made him get it. The draft card showed he was a 4F. The colored girl whom he insulted has a husband and a brother fighting overseas. And here was this young punk contributing to the war effort by insulting customers behind a counter, instead of working in some defense plant.

We relate this incident not so much to cite an example of the shabby treatment colored people, and even white people too, receive from some of the low type of people working in public places, but to point out the splendid way in which Naomi's Caucasian friends went to bat for her.

Had the incident ended with just tears for Naomi, she would have been a very miserable girl. But knowing she had friends who will back her up to the hilt has made her a happy girl. The three Caucasian girls, incidentally, are staunch members of the CIO federal workers union, and it has been our observation that CIO people generally just don't stand for any monkey business in matters of race relations.

—John Kitasako

## Issei, Nisei Resettlers Aid In Redecorating New Hostel

KANSAS CITY—Some 500 to 600 man-hours of volunteer labor on the part of 50 Issei and Nisei resettlers and their Caucasian friends have gone in recent months into making attractive and livable a Kansas City hotel, which opened formally with a celebration and a blessing on June 17, Francis O'Malley, relocation officer for the Kansas City district announced.

With the building and funds donated by the Methodist Fellowship Foundation, the newly decorated former parsonage, will be sponsored as a hostel and social center for resettlers by co-operating Protestant, Jewish and Catholic groups, O'Malley said.

"We were most fortunate in obtaining Dr. George Nagamoto, formerly of Los Angeles and Granada, as director of the hostel," O'Malley said. Dr. Nagamoto, one of the most prominent orthodontists in the country, is a professor at the Kansas City Dental college, where former graduate students of his are in charge of the college. Dr. Nagamoto is seriously concerned with the relocation problems of he wants to help those who the inside.

Issei, being himself an Issei, and choose to find homes for themselves in the Midwest to adjust successfully to a normal life again.

"People's hearts are much warmer to us Japanese Americans here in the Midwest than they ever were in California," Dr. Nagamoto has said. "And friends mean more than money to us, or should, after what we have experienced."

Dr. Nagamoto has returned to Granada to bring his wife and child to Kansas City. Temporarily, Mrs. Nagamoto will serve as dietitian at the hostel. A son, Kenneth, is a soldier in training at Fort Snelling.

The Kansas City hostel will provide 30 beds for evacuees. The fine old residence had fallen into a bad state of neglect, O'Malley said, and volunteer workers spent evenings, Sundays and every spare moment they could find in making it clean and habitable for prospective resettlers. The hostel has been washed, painted, papered and plastered from top to bottom on the inside.



# One Year Ago This Week

Defense attorneys for 63 Heart Mountain youths, who were sentenced to three years in a federal penitentiary for violating the selective service act, announced that they would appeal the verdict to a higher court.

Pfc. Thomas Higa, 27-year old Japanese American war veteran wounded at Cassino in the Italian campaign, was a visitor in the center.

The Heart Mountain servicemen's roll call panel sponsored by the local USO was under construction by the engineering department in front of the administration building.

Marlin T. Kurtz, supervisor of community activities, accepted a position with the Red Cross as a club director and was scheduled to report to Washington for a two-week training after which he was expected to be sent overseas.

Plans were being formulated for the second annual "obon" celebration under the sponsorship of the local Buddhist church.

Dr. G. D. Carlyle Thompson, WRA chief medical officer, visited Heart Mountain and reported that the center hospital was doing very satisfactorily.

Ricardo Ritchie, Raymond Katagi and Kaz Narita were elected members of the community activities board of trustees from the community-at-large at the fourth semi-annual C. A. meeting at the local Dawn theater.

## WRA Aide Here To Make Study

John W. Howard, WRA property and claims officer from Washington, D.C., is visiting the center on a study of government property surplus procedures. One of the highest government employees of Negro extraction, he majored in law at the University of Pittsburgh.

Howard was surprised at the magnitude of the WRA program and commented on the high morale of the residents in the center. He said that all of the nisei who have relocated to Washington are doing well and they are not subjected to discrimination of any sort. This is Howard's first trip to a relocation center.

He expects to report back to Washington July 16.

## Choate Moved To West Coast

LOS ANGELES — Temporary transfer of a member of its Washington staff as district relocation supervisor for Los Angeles county was announced by the War Relocation Authority through Area Supervisor Paul G. Robertson.

In charge until a permanent appointment is made will be Harold S. Choate of Berkeley, Calif., who has been serving at Washington headquarters as head of the field supervision section of WRA.

Choate succeeds G. Raymond Booth who resigned to take the post of executive secretary of the Los Angeles Council for Civic Unity.

## WILL RE-OPEN BUSINESS

TACOMA, Wash.—Kazuo Yamane, 1509 South Tacoma avenue, formerly of Heart Mountain relocation center, returned here May 5. Yamane expects to reestablish his business and bring his parents here from the center.

## Army Document

# Six Dangers of Prejudice Explained

(Editor's note—Following is the third and concluding installment of War department's document on race, color and religious prejudices.)

(Continued from Last Week)

6. Why is religious and racial prejudice a threat to all of us?

A. Prejudice is Contagious. History has taught us that when we discriminate against one segment of the people, we set a pattern that may be used against other groups. Hitler's persecution of the Jews, trade unionists, communists, and socialists was later directed against Catholics, Protestants, liberals and eventually the people of the world.

In 1855 Abraham Lincoln understood this when he said: "As a nation we began by declaring all men are created equal. We now read it 'All men are created equal except Negroes.' When the Know Nothings get control it will read 'All men are created equal except Negroes, and foreigners, and Catholics.'"

Consideration for the Negro, the Jew, the Catholic, the foreign born, or for any other minority group, rests not merely on the grounds of humanity and justice; it rests on the solid base of self-interest.

B. Prejudice Makes All of Us Poorer. We can't have an enlightened democracy with minority groups living in ignorance. We can't have a prosperous democracy with minority groups so poor that they can't afford to buy the goods America produces.

If a minority is kept at a low wage scale in the same field or area in which we work, eventually our own wages will be reduced because of a smaller demand for consumer goods and the competition of cheap labor. Conversely, a higher standard of living for any group increases the demands for consumer goods and makes for a more prosperous country.

C. Prejudice Robs Us of Minority Talents. Prejudice often prevents minority groups from developing their abilities and skills. It limits their achievements and deprives the nation of their genius.

D. Prejudice Blinds Us to Real Situation. Prejudice makes impossible any real solution of economic, social, or personal difficulties. When we blame war or social and economic troubles on some innocent minority group, we are diverting our attention from real causes. By blaming and hating some scapegoat for our misfortunes, we intensify rather than remove the difficulties. Social ills can only be remedied by all members of society accepting their share of responsibility and co-operating through democratic means to solve their common problems.

E. Prejudice Endangers Victory. Prejudice means disunity and disunity plays into the hands of the enemies of democracy. National unity is just as essential to victory as battleships and flying fortresses. America can't give its maximum to the war effort unless we conquer the disrupting effects of prejudice on the fighting front and the production front.

The War department (in ASF Manual M 5) recognizes that "discrimination on the basis of race or color" is "fatal to military efficiency." And War department pamphlet 20-3 states: "To contribute by act or word toward the increase of misunderstanding, suspicion and tension between peoples of different racial or national origin in this country or among our allies is to help the enemy!"

F. Prejudice Endangers World Peace. Even more disastrous is the effect which news of race riots and discrimination against minorities has upon the morale of our fighting men abroad, and on the millions of people throughout the world, white and colored, whose loyalty and help are so vital to the allied cause. It has been powerful ammunition for the propagandists of the Axis in Europe, Africa, the Near East, and particularly the Far East.

Three-fourths of the people of the world are what we call "colored." These people naturally look to the treatment of our American Negroes to see what we really mean when we speak of democracy. Racial and religious prejudice alienates the confidence of the vast non-white populations as well as other peoples, thwarts their hopes and our hopes of peace and freedom, and ultimately creates the conditions from which future global wars can develop.

How we treat minorities is, therefore, more than a matter of mere domestic concern. Almost 13 million people in the U. S. were born in Europe, and 27 million have parents born in Europe. The mistreatment of some Mexicans in the U.S. echoes throughout North and South America; a race riot provokes discussions and resentments in Africa, the Philippines, and among the 800 million non-white people in China and India.

Throughout the world there

are millions of people convinced that this is total war against fascism and fascist ideas. Their concept of peace includes the hope—even the determination—that when this war is won, there will be no such things as "superior" and "inferior" peoples anywhere in the world.

The story of America is proof that there are no "superior" or "inferior" people. Our country has been made great by people who came from every land under the sun—people with names like Carnegie, Sikorsky, Toscanini, Einstein, Oser—and thousands more. But it isn't only the big names, the Hall of Fame names, who have made America—any more than it is only the big names who are winning the war. We know that the biggest part of this war is being fought and won by the little names, by the millions of Joe Dokes who may never make tomorrow's headlines.

The men who built and are building America—who clear her forests, span her rivers, dig her coal, plough her fields, work her machines—the men who made America strong and free—and are fighting and dying to preserve that freedom on battlefields all over the world—are men of every race, color, religion, and nationality. Listen to their names at roll call. Read their names in casualty lists like these from the New York Times of 29 March 1945:

Agostinello . . . Cohen  
Curran . . . Grunwald  
Hrubec . . . Ivanoski . . . Ku-  
z'an . . . Marshall . . . Thomas  
Warblanski . . .  
Were any of them "inferior"?

## Special Train Leaves July 6th Despite Several Inconveniences

(Continued from page one)  
Gilmore said, "relocates traveling by special coaches still have an advantage."

"Having the cars scheduled for them they have their entire cars to themselves and are assured seating space and the company of their own friends."

"One thing that everyone leaving here should remember," he declared, "is that anyone and everyone has full privilege of the dining car, or any other car, except the Pullman, where special fare is required."

A partial list of those leaving July 6, the number of members in the family and destination, follow:

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

Kawakami, 7-12-F, two, Los Angeles; Shimada, 20-9-B, two, Los Angeles; Gishima, 28-18-EF, one, Los Angeles; Kado, 12-14-E, three, Los Angeles; Yorikune, 6-13-D, one, Los Angeles; Kato, 6-13-E, five, Los Angeles; Kurokawa, 21-3-B, one, Los Angeles; Miyamoto, 20-1-B, one, Los Angeles; Shimoyama, 29-12-E, one, Los Angeles; Makino, 27-13-E, one, Los Angeles; Yoshida, 28-7-E, one, Los Angeles.

### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA:

Kawakami, 6-23-D, three, San Jose; Okashima, 27-24-B, four, San Jose; Jio, 15-21-A, four, San Jose; Kitabayashi, 23-8-C, two, San Jose; Iso, 21-14-B, one, San Jose; Sakamoto, 6-6-D, five, San Jose; Hashizaka, 8-5-C, five, Sacramento.  
Yasui, 8-24-C, one, Sacramento; Kakebe, 14-14-C, one, Sacramento; Tanaka, 14-24-E, one, Sacramento; Yoshimura, 20-3-B, five, San Francisco; Kojimoto, 20-6-E, one, Sacramento; Yamasaki, 30-12-CD, ten, Mountain View; Nishimura, 29-18-C, one, Los Gatos.

Inouye, 24-4-C, three, San Jose; Inouye, 24-10-B, three, San Jose; Yuki, 20-7-C, four, San Jose; Kawasaki, 30-11-C, three, Los Gatos; Asaka, 17-22-AB, two, San Francisco.

Fukuda, 8-13-C, two, Sacramento; Hanamoto, 17-5-CD, one, San Francisco; Kawashima, 12-22-A, one, San Jose; Kurozawa, 6-7-D, one, San Jose; Miyahara, 8-9-F, three, San Jose.

### EASTBOUND:

Shimane, 1-14-C, two, Cleveland; Nishikawa, 1-14-C, one, Cleveland; Marumoto, 28-17-E, six, St. Paul; Imai, 17-11-D, three, Chicago; Kinoshita, 17-21-C, two, Chicago; Murase, 23-2-F, three, Rockford; Miwa, 17-22-D, five, New York City; Shintani, 29-15-A, one, Chicago.

Miyakawa 12-19-B, three, Chicago; Hayano, 28-14-E, four, Minneapolis; Yasunaga, 21-15-C, two, Cleveland; Kawai, 17-1-B, one, Cleveland; Ishikawa, 9-1-C, three, Cleveland; Ouchi, 8-18-D, one, Chicago.

Unekubo, 2-8-B, four, Chicago; Yahiro, 8-5-B, three, Chicago; Morita, 17-13-A, one, New York City; Tanaka, 6-24-A, two, Minneapolis; Umemoto, 6-11-AB, one, Cleveland; Yoshida, 2-9-B, four, Cleveland; Tsuyuki 21-2-C, one, Cleveland.

### IDAHO AND UTAH:

Murakami, 21-20-E, two, Salt Lake City; Furuta, 15-16-F, two, Salt Lake City; Murakami, 29-10-D, three, Pocatello; Uyeiki, 30-5-B, five, Pocatello.  
Tonooka, 2-10-F, one, Ogden; Seto, 22-2-E, one, Pocatello; Ouchi, 28-11-B, one, Salt Lake City; Horita, 14-20-CD, six, Midvale.



MANZANAR, Calif. . . . new courses are being offered by the adult education department . . . four Caucasian high school girls and a junior high school girl were hired to relieve the center manpower shortage . . . the summer activities program for children got underway . . . Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of Manzanar schools, will be director of the research division of the Los Angeles council of social agencies . . . the balance of the Christmas present fund will be transferred to the toy loan library.

NEWELL, Calif. . . . the CA picnic park will be open to the public . . . a warehouse was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin . . . 15 speakers representing various organizations of the center vied in the oratorical contest . . . J. Lloyd Webb of the social welfare section in Washington arrived for an indefinite stay.

ROHWER, Ark. . . . Pvt. Ted T. Ikemoto, former resident, has won the right to wear the "Boots and Wings" of the army paratroopers . . . Pvt. Roy Shimizu, wounded 442nd combat team veteran, is visiting his family . . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . . 16 incumbents and 10 new members were elected for the new six-month term of the community council . . . Pfc. Frank Adachi, former resident, was decorated with the Bronze Star . . . J. W. Pigford of Denver has been named new assistant steward . . . more than 900 Amatechans saw the "Vanities of 1945" . . .

MINIDOKA, Idaho . . . Staff Sgt. Shiro Kashino, who entered the army at Hunt, has been awarded the Bronze Star . . . Pfc. Frank Matsuda was awarded the Silver Star . . . Pfc. Shigeaki Nezu, prisoner of war in Germany, returned recently to visit his mother . . . the summer education program for the older residents started recently . . . Sue Kawasaki has been pledged as an honorary member of the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter of the National Theta sorority at the Ohio Wesleyan university . . . arts and craft classes are open for teen-agers . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . . units 2 and 3 will be closed not later than Oct. 1 . . . the unit 3 softball team recently won three games in Phoenix . . . during the period of June 2 to 15, sixteen families received special financial assistance . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . school facilities of Millard county will not be available to children residing in the center . . . Captain Jiro Kimura left the center after a short visit . . . girls' summer activities program has commenced . . . Dr. J. Willey Sessions, professor at Brigham Young university, addressed the Protestant church young people's gathering . . . 10 students are in the class for handicapped children . . . 10 students from Topaz will enroll in the University of California . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . . fifty councilmen were elected to serve for the final six-month term . . . the final adult education department is offering short job preparation courses . . . the little elementary school has opened its third summer session . . . Albert F. Chamberlin, former evacuee, property officer, was indicted by a Federal grand jury in Phoenix on embezzlement charges involving a Japanese American . . .

## Leaves

**CALIFORNIA**—Kanko Oshiro, Marlon Oshiro, Nancy Oshiro, Yaeo Oshiro, Cowina, Fusae Kurasaki, Kathleen Hanako Kurasaki, Cupertino; Nobu Kawakami, El Monte; Mime Ikemoto, Eva Tabata, Flyer Tabata, Hollister; Alfred Hideo Saki, Hollywood; Akai Carolyn Kodama, Ernestine Yumi Kodama, Etouko Kodama, Yulchi Steven Kodama, Asakichi Toyoshima, Hiroko Ann Toyoshima, Namiye Alice Toyoshima, Richard Ken Toyoshima, Tadao Toyoshima, Toyoshima, Yoshiko Hanajima, Takema Kawakami, Los Angeles; Ben T. Matsumoto, Sacramento; Ichio Larry Sakazaki, Saka Sakazaki, Tom Matkichi Sakazaki, Glen Ikegami, Jerry Kelo Ikegami, Keltaro Ikegami, Midori Ikegami, Tsugi Ikegami, Sugichi Ikegami, San Jose.

**COLORADO**—Harold Tatsuo Matsumoto, Sumiko Kozaki, Sally Sakaki, Denver.

**IDAHO**—Katsuhiko Horiuchi, Tom Tome Yahiro, Isami Eddie Uyeda, Minoru Higashi, Asae H. Oki, Avery.

**ILLINOIS**—Tom Tami Hirashiki, James Tabata, Kimiko Tanaka, Ruzo Inagaji, Yoshiko Hanamaki, Jack Taro Furumura, Hirumi Iida, Yayoi Inoshita, Frank Takaki, Masako Nakanishi, Agnes Akizuki, Sumiko Edith Kurasaki, Lillian Hinaga, Chicago.

**MICHIGAN**—Mae Yoshiko Ikeda, Detroit.

**MINNESOTA**—Minoru Sugita, Jitsuo Hanafusa, Richard Keli Toda, Rosemary Chizuko Toda, Enjiro Watanabe, Ishi Watanabe, Minneapolis; Sumi Sugita, Yoshihei Shijo, St. Paul.

**MISSOURI**—Fumiko Iseri, Natsumo Florence Inouye, St. Louis.

**MONTANA**—Bessie Sadaye Uyeda, Billings; Masaru Dennis Gotanda, Umeko Delmar Gotanda, Three Forks; Masayoshi Fukute, Whitefish.

**NEW JERSEY**—Eddie Tetsuji Kato, Shizue Kato, Tazuo Harold Isawa, Taro Ishigaki, Raymond Kenichi Katagi, Shozo Akai, Shigeo Fukui, Toyoko Morii, Michie Fukui, Bridgeton.

**NEW YORK**—Kimi Yamamoto, Regina Ren Yamamoto, Florence Ruiko Doi, Joshua Yoshiki Doi, Sumako Hide, New York.

**OHIO**—Yoshio Yamashita, Dolly Hitoye Kitahara, Cleveland; Kiyoto James Inal, Columbus.

**OREGON**—Alyce Ayako Wada, Tsuneyo Wada, Nyssa; Kakuiji Meltoku, Takanari Yamada, Hines.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Ryoze Yeya, Philadelphia.

**UTAH**—Kiyoshi Wakamoto, Teruko Hanashiro, Mariko Hanashiro, Salt Lake City.

**WASHINGTON**—Yoko Fukuzawa, Ben Fukuzawa, Toshisaburo Fukuzawa, Seattle.

**WISCONSIN**—Annie Misao Shimasaki, Natsuyo Shimasaki, Utaro Shimasaki, Madison.

**WYOMING**—Wataoto Itagaki, Powell.

## Visitors

**SERVICEMEN**—Pvt. Roy N. Sueki, Pvt. George Kumagai, Fort Benning, Ga.; Pfc. Taro Yamamura, Clinton, Iowa; Pfc. George H. Mimaki, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Sgt. Frank Hayashida, Wright Field, Ohio.

**CIVILIANS**—Selchi Hanashiro, Puente, Calif.; Alire Takahashi, Denver; Shinzaburo Hattori, Tokharu Otsugi, Rockford, Colo.; Hiro Kiyari, George Tsuneta, Altko Hamasaki, Fumi Yatsukuro, Yo Tsuruda, Myrna M. Tanaka, Myrtle N. Tanaka, George T. Tanaka, Martha K. Tanaka, Albert M. Koga, Mason M. Uyeda, Yoneo Shota, Chicago; Nellie Umamoto, Quincy, Ill.; Roy Hamasaki, Naperville, Ill.; Kazu Yonekawa, Marshalltown, Iowa; Henry Hamasaki, Seiko Yamamura, Mitsuko Yamamura, Detroit; Deana Hanafusa, Minneapolis; Masao Nakamura, Asako Nakamura, Kiyoko Yamaguchi, St. Paul, Minn.; Toni Nakanishi, David Akashi, Hideo Shintaku, Kansas City, Mo.; Kazushi Saito, Shiroku Hachisuka, Bozeman, Mont.; Jitsuo Yamamoto, Ganata, Mont.; Katsumi Inouye, Harry Fujimoto, Livingston, Mont.; James T. Uyeda, Whitefish, Mont.; Masami Kuwahara, Geneva, N. Y.; Sachie Fukagae, Hideo Yano, Fumi Yano, Cleveland; Kotaro Kusumoto, Salt Lake, Utah; Harry Igawa, Clearfield, Utah; Shikazo Otsuka, Pasco, Wash.; Kikutaru Yokoyama, George I. Azuma, Spokane, Wash.; Frank Kobayashi, Kenosha, Wis.; Mary Sato, Basin, Wyo.; Joe Yamada, Cody; Masaya Suzuki, Shizumi Suzuki, Roy Uyeda, Tom Sako, Cheyenne; Shinichi Ito, Laramie; Tadaji Inouye, Lovell; John Ando, Jack Ando, Kimi Yamamoto, Powell.

## Project Director Urges Relocation

(Continued from page one) the bone due to the smaller appropriation passed by Congress, Robertson declared.

He also recalled the statement by Director Myer which was transmitted to community representatives and project officials last week, that there is very good reason for relocating now and no substantial arguments for keeping the centers open even until the end of the year.

Residents who need assistance, Robertson said, are in a better position to receive full consideration of their cases now than they will be at a later date when welfare counselors are working at full capacity.



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## 80,000 People To View Art

**NEW YORK**—More than 80,000 people are expected to view the art exhibit consisting entirely of the work of Nisei and Issei painters during the month of June at the Boston Public Library, according to Elizabeth Boudreau, librarian.

Representing the works of ten artists in relocation centers and 16 artists who have been well-known in the East for many years, this exhibit will be on display for one full month through an arrangement made with the library by the Boston WRA office and the JACL eastern office.

Recently shown at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J., and attracting more than 1,000 persons this exhibit drew praise from Professor E. L. Knelsen, chairman of the department of art.

The JACL is now making arrangements to have this exhibit shown throughout the country.

Artists participating in the exhibit include Yasuo Kuniyoshi, winner in 1944 the first prize of the Carnegie Institute annual art exhibit; Eltaro Ishigaki, Chuzo Tamotsu, Sakari Suzuki, Thomas Nagai, Leo Amino, Corinne Dohi, Makoto Hara, Fumi Haraguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuo Iorio Hibi, Mrs. F. Kato, Teru Masumoto, Sinko Mikami, Masao Mori, Gus Nakagawa, Nanpo, Mine Okubo, Benji Okubo, Sueo Serisawa, Kazumi Sonoda, T'Sgt. Iwao Suzuki, Alko Tera, George Terasaki, Thomas Yamamoto and Harry Yoshizumi.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Elchi Hachiyas, of 12-14-CD, a girl, at 12:02 p.m., Thursday, June 21.

To the Yoshitomi Fujis, of 27-22-A, a girl, at 1:25 p.m., Sunday, June 24.

To the Masato Oshinomis, of 22-24-C, a girl, at 9:01 p.m., Monday, June 25.

To the Tokuzo Takahashis, of 17-11-C, a girl, at 6:16 p.m., Wednesday, June 27.

### DEATHS

Mrs. Fumi Yoshida, 66, of 23-2-A, at 10:20 a.m., Thursday, June 28.

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**PAGODA (29-26)** "My Gal Loves Music" (Bob Crosby, Grace MacDonald) and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 10, July 3, 4, 5, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. "Wells Fargo" (Joel McCrea, Frances Dee) July 6, 7, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 8, 7:30 p.m.

**DAWN (9-26)** "Wells Fargo" (Joel McCrea, Frances Dee) July 3, 4, 5, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. "My Gal Loves Music" (Bob Crosby, Grace MacDonald) and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 10, July 6, 7, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 8, 7:30 p.m.

## Results of Marble Tourney Given

Results of the recent center-wide marble tournament were announced by Yuk Abe, supervisor of group activities.

In the 13-15 years group, George Kawahara was the winner. Masaru Hamachi took second. Fred Tokeshi and Mickey Norisada placed first and second, respectively, in the 10-12 years group. The winner in the 9 years and under group was George Tsuchimoto. Second place went to Yulchi Ito.

## JACL Lauds FEPC Effort

**NEW YORK**—In response to a wire to President Harry S. Truman urging that the President use his influence in making Fair Employment Practice committee a permanent federal agency, a letter acknowledging this wire was received today by Alfred Funabashi president of the New York chapter.

The letter stated: "The President has asked me to tell you that he appreciates your interest in the Fair Employment Practice committee.

"As you doubtless know, the President has asked for affirmative action on this matter in a letter to Congressmen Sabath of Illinois. The letter states the President's position and the public need so clearly that I am sure you will want to read it. I am enclosing a copy for your information."

The letter was signed by David K. Niles, administrative assistant to the President.

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## Marines Decry Coast Terror

**SACRAMENTO**—Writing from the Pacific war zone, six United States marines, including Major F. O. Wolf of California, declared in a letter published by the Bee recently that they "concur completely" with Secretary of Interior Ickes' denunciation of "violence and terror practiced against Americans of Japanese ancestry on the West coast."

"Whether the activity consists of threat of physical violence or economic discrimination, such as evidenced in Stockton, Calif., it follows the pattern of intolerance so well established by the Nazis," the marines said.

"This kind of vicious intolerance mocks the principles for which we fight. Aside from the dangerous precedent established, we regard these attacks upon a peculiarly helpless and isolated minority as a kind of cowardice which merits the most extreme contempt," the letter added. "The remarks are intended not only for the perpetrators of these acts but also the instigators— whoever they may be— and authorities whose duty it is to protect the democratic rights as well as to apprehend pickpockets."

The letter was signed by Major Wolf and the following: First Lieut. N. J. Bockley, Illinois; First Lieut. W. J. Mackay, Washington; First Lieut. T. C. Smith, California; First Lieut. J. W. Wade, Mississippi; Staff Sgt. Vincent, Ohio; and Cpl. B. W. Von Wettberg, Connecticut.

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## SPORTS

### Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

Baseball in Heart Mountain was dealt a severe jolt last week when Al Sako, director of athletics, heeded the WRA's cry for relocation and headed for his home in Hollywood. Genial Al took charge of the athletics late last year when Tak Shiozaki relocated. In such a job as his where the burden of responsibilities rest squarely on the shoulders of one man, criticisms are heard often. People didn't realize that he was continually hampered by lack of workers.

During the first year of Heart Mountain, workers were a "dime a dozen" but when Al took over, the "relocation bug" was raising havoc with the center's manpower. Nevertheless, Al kept plugging, doing his best in ignoring gripes from the "Monday morning quarterbacks", and working seven days a week in order to keep his department in working shape.

Al has done a lot for all sports lovers here, and we take our hats off in giving him much of the credit. The all-star baseball game of two Thursdays ago, played in his honor before a near-record crowd, told him that the public and the athletes appreciated his work and they were sorry to see him leave. We of the sports section of The Sentinel join with others in wishing Al Sako the best of luck in his newest and toughest venture.

#### The Home Stretch

The current baseball league is now entering its home stretch and the race is the hottest in Heart Mountain's three-year history. The Zebras, defending champs for two years, are still clinging to their half a game lead, the hot breaths of the Amateurs fanning the back of their necks.

Another half a game behind are the Elites boys from Block 20. Last week-end, the Elites were pressing the champs, but in their tussle with the Amateurs, they emerged second best.

The Zebras still have the inside track, but they are scheduled to play two more games with the Amateurs, including a playoff of the first half tie game. The Elites shouldn't be counted out as yet, for they get their big chance when they tangle with the champs this afternoon.

#### Hero of the Week

Two hurlers share top honors this week for their performances on the diamond — fireballer George Iseri of the Amateurs for becoming the first twirler to hurl two consecutive shutouts and rookie Ernie Inouye of the Zebras for hurling two straight one-hit games besides setting a new strikeout record of 16. The old strikeout mark of 12 was held by Iseri.

Iseri on June 14 blanked the Maryknoll tossers with three hits and three days later shut out the heavy-hitting Oldtimers while scattering six bingles.

Inouye, in the Zebra-Junior game had a shutout within his grasp, but an error nullified his chance despite his one-hit hurling. A week later against the Maryknoll squad, Ernie was just two batters away from the do-or-steps of Heart Mountain's hall of fame. Completely handcufting the Maryknoll stickers, Inouye hurled no-hit no-run ball for eight innings, but in the ninth after one out Bill Shundo slapped a clean double to spoil his effort. In any event, Ernie is content with the strikeout record.

# Inouye Twirls Second One-Hit Tilt

## Center-wide Track and Field Meet Slated Independence Day

A center-wide Fourth of July track and field meet for boys and girls will be held 9 a.m. Wednesday under the auspices of the C.A. group activities department at the high school field. Each contestant will be limited to two track and two field events.

The contestants will be divided into six groups according to ages: class A, 15 years and up; class B, 13-14 years; class C, 11-12 years; class D, 9-10 years; class E, 7-8 years, and class F, 6 years and under.

Track events include 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 100-yard

dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run and 880-yard run. Novelty events include rope skipping race, one-legged race and two men three-legged race. Eighty-eight, 440, 300 and 200-yard relays are scheduled for block teams.

High jump, broad jump and hop-skip and jump will feature the field events. Novelty events are volleyball service for distance, baseball (softball) throw and football throw.

Registration blanks are available at the block manager's office in each block and they must be turned in at CA headquarters by July 2.

## Farewell All-Star Ball Games Set Sunday and Fourth of July

The first of two farewell all-star baseball games will be played 2:30 p.m. Sunday on the Block 26 diamond. The second game 6:15 p.m. Wednesday will feature an Independence day program.

Both teams, the National League and the American leaguers, are loaded with star players of the local class A loop. Members of the squads were selected at a managers meeting Wednesday as follows:

National league all-stars—Bill Shundo (Maryknoll), George Iseri (Amateurs) and Herb Inouye (Juniors), pitchers; Puzzy Shimada (Amateurs) catcher; Robert Sugita (Zebras), Yuk Kimura (Maryknoll), George Okuda (Oldtimers), Tak Ikeda (Elites), Mas Umemoto (Juniors) and Shig Kadota (Amateurs), infielders; Shig Iseri (Oldtimers) and Shig Tachibana (Zebras), outfielders; Tom Sakamoto (Amateurs), manager.

American league all-stars—Russ Hinaga (Zebras), Ernie Inouye (Zebras) and Texe Watanabe (Elites), pitchers; Yuk Kudow (Oldtimers) and Keko Osumi (Elites), catchers; George Hashimoto (Amateurs), Yosh Shimizu (Juniors) Rosie Matsui

(Oldtimers), Tosh Umemoto (Amateurs), Tak Sugiyama (Zebras) and Kellchi Ikeda (Zebras), infielders; Chit Akizuki (Zebras), Ich Kamnaka (Elites), Tak Suzuki (Maryknoll) and Puzmo Kusunoki (Zebras), outfielders; Hinaga, manager.

Umpires for the two games are Ben Shintaku, Jack Kumagai, Mori Shimada, Choppo Umemoto and Shig Funo.

Steve Arle, new athletic director, announced donations will be accepted at both games.

## Golf Tourney Won by Inouye

Henry Inouye wrested Art Okado's perpetual trophy from the Rev. Teshin Shibata, previous possessor, as he shot an 88-19-69 to cop the 18-hole handicap medal play sponsored by the Heart Mountain Golf club last Sunday. Minoru Kishi was runner-up with a 74-4-70. Tom Kunyoki carded a 91-15-76 to take third place.

Bob Nishimoto walked off with low gross honors by shooting a 77. H. Y. Morita's 48-10-38 was the best morning score, while Arline Morita, feminine divot digger, copped the afternoon best with a 44-7-34-36.

Grace Okumoto, first woman to cop a local tourney, will defend her newly-won Dr. Morton Kimura's perpetual trophy in another 18-hole handicap medal play Sunday. Teeoff is scheduled for 8:45 a.m.

## Big Six

### Batting Leaders

Players	AB	H	Pct.
G. Hashimoto, Am	25	11	.440
R. Matsui, Ot	23	10	.435
M. Shimada, Ze	21	9	.428
G. Yamamoto, Am	23	11	.392
I. Kamnaka, Ze	36	14	.388
T. Sugiyama, Ze	29	11	.379

### Home Run Leaders

Player	HR
Texe Watanabe, Ze	3
Tak Ikeda, Ze	2
Tosh Umemoto, Am	2
George Yamamoto, Am	2
Mori Shimada, Ze	2
Shig Tachibana, Ze	2
Chit Akizuki, Ze	2
Ich Kamnaka, Ze	2
Harry Ikebe, Jr	2

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

## Zebra Hurler Also Sets Strikeout Mark; Amateur Nine Nabs Second Place

Establishing a new strikeout record by fanning 16 batters, Ernie Inouye hurled his second consecutive one-hit game as the league-leading Zebras shut out the Maryknoll tossers, 9-0, last Saturday. The previous strikeout mark of 12 was held by George Iseri of the Amateurs. A booming double by Bill Shundo, shortstop, in the last half of the ninth inning with one out robbed Inouye of a no-hit no-run contest.

With pitcher Inouye in complete control of the game, the Zebras scored seven runs in the first two cantos and coasted to victory. Chit Akizuki led off with a Texas leaguer to open the first inning rally. After stealing second, Akizuki reached third when the catcher's throw traveled into center field. A wild pitch by Yuso Yasuhara sent Akizuki scampering home. Kellchi Ikeda drew a walk, stole second and moved to third on Shig Tachibana's sacrifice. Tak Sugiyama grounded out scoring Ikeda.

In the second frame, the Zebras shoved across five runs. Bert Shimane walked and stole second. Russ Hinaga got to first on an infield error. Inouye sacrificed to advance both runners. Shimane and Hinaga came in when the first baseman juggled Akizuki's grounder. Ikeda drew a free pass. Then Puzmo Kusunoki blasted a terrific triple into deep left to bring in Akizuki and Ikeda. Shig Tachibana's sacrifice fly to right field scored Kusunoki from third.

Yuso Yasuhara, who tolled the entire nine innings, scattered eight hits but issued nine walks. Two of the Maryknoll stickers, Poly Sumil and Yoichi Hosozawa, each struck out four times.

## Amateurs Avenge First Half Defeat

The Amateurs evened the score for their first half setback by coming from behind to nab a 5-4 victory from the Block 20 Elites last Sunday afternoon. The win enabled the Amateurs to move into second place in the local loop standing, half a game behind the prancing Zebras.

With the score knotted at 3-all in the eighth, the Amateurs in their half of the inning started solving Texe Watanabe's curving slants after being handcufted with four measly bingles until then. George Minetani, left fielder, led off with a single into right field. Clean-up man "Snooks" Kadota sacrificed, sending Minetani into scoring position.

Watanabe bore down and struck out George Yamamoto, and for awhile it seemed like Texe worked himself out of trouble, but Tosh Umemoto came through with his second hit of the day and Minetani scampered home to break the deadlock. Kats Kawahara, pinch-hitting for Aki Nishimoto, drew a base on balls and George Yuesugi, who replaced Yash Umemoto at second earlier in the ball game, slapped a single and Umemoto came home with what later proved to be the winning marker.

The Elites in the top half of the ninth made a strong comeback. First man up Watanabe singled to left field. Tak Ikeda forced Watanabe at second. Ke-

## Zebras and Elites To Clash Today

In a crucial loop game, the league-leading Zebras and the third-place Block 20 Elites will tangle at 2 p.m. today. The Amateurs will cross bats with the Heart Mountain Juniors in a twilight game at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The Sunday loop tilt has been postponed because of an all-star game.

Iso Osumi followed with a hit, advancing Ikeda to second. On shortstop Nob Yano's grounder, Ikeda slid into home, but Osumi was tagged out by Kadota at second base. Ich Kamnaka, dangerous clean-up man, was purposely passed, but Yano in the meantime stole second and third in a bit of daring baserunning.

With runners, perched on third and first, the steal sign was on. Kaz Yanase, base-running for Impaling Kamnaka, tore for second on the first pitched ball. Amateur catcher Puzzy Shimada pegged the pellet, but shortstop Kadota, playing heads-up ball, cut the throw and relayed the ball back to the catcher to barely nip Yano, who was racing home with the tying run.

Iseri, who chalked up his seventh victory against a lone setback, was touched for nine hits in going the distance. Watanabe, although allowing seven bingles, was charged with the loss, his second of the season against seven wins.

Tosh Umemoto, stellar third baseman, was the big gun for the winners, garnering 2 for a Yanase, youthful left fielder, his 3 for 4 for the losers.

## Juniors Emerge From Loop Cellar

In an eight-inning twilight game last Sunday, the hitherto winless Heart Mountain Juniors behind Yosh Shimizu's 5-hit twirling, turned back the Oldtimers, 9-7, to emerge from the league cellar. Three home runs featured the fray, two by Harry Ikebe and one by To Sugita, both of the Juniors.

The Juniors, trailing 3-1 at the end of the third inning, broke loose on two hits to push across three runs in the fourth inning. Ikebe's first round-tripper of the day touched off the rally. In the next canto, the Juniors strengthened their slim lead by adding another run when Ikebe came through with his second home run. A three-run barrage in the seventh inning all but clinched the game for the Juniors.

Ikebe's big bat was the chief factor in the Juniors' elevation from the "basement." Besides clouting a pair of round-trippers, he garnered a single to end a perfect day at the plate.

Rosie Matsui paced the losers with 2 hits in 4 attempts. Frank Shikuma started on the mound for the losers and was relieved in the fourth by Jim Oyama.

## Three Hostels Serving As Temporary Lodgings For Seattle Relocates

SEATTLE—Three hostels serving Japanese evacuees are now available for temporary lodging in Seattle, according to a report today by Harold Fister, area supervisor of the War Relocation Authority.

Under the supervision of the Seattle Council of Churches, a hostel at 1236 Washington street is now in operation. This building was formerly the Japanese Methodist church. The hostel was moved to the Washington street address from 911 Spruce street which was used temporarily pending the opening of the new place. It can accommodate 100 persons, and, as the need increases, its facilities will be expanded to serve more, according to the council.

People wishing to take advantage of these facilities are reminded to bring their own bedding and linen and soap, because there is only a limited amount available, and this is being put at the disposal of bachelors or other single persons who do not have such goods.

Cooking facilities will be made available upon application, and when strictly necessary.

The Fujin Home, also under the supervision of the Council of Churches at 1102 East Spruce street, will provide additional hostel facilities, and is now open.

A third hostel is operated by the American Friends Service committee, at 3953 15th North East, but has a small amount of space.

Reservations for any hostel in Seattle should be made through the WRA district office, Medical Arts building.

## Navy Spreads Nisei Doctrine

SAN FRANCISCO—The 12th Naval District has asked its officers to inform navy personnel, "concerning the contribution being made by loyal Japanese Americans who are rightfully entitled to protection under the constitution as any other citizens who have fought for its preservation," the Daily People's World reported.

The order was issued to prevent any "incidents" between navy personnel and relocated Japanese Americans on the West coast, it was stated.

It was believed the order was particularly directed to navy personnel returning from action in the Pacific.

"The Japanese American relocating here have proved their loyalty to this country and many of them are veterans of overseas service," the navy order states. "There are at present approximately 13,000 serving with the armed forces." (Actually there are 19,200 nisei servicemen. Ed. Note.)

The navy order is posted in all incoming vessels and naval installations.

### AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK  
Temporary ..... 51  
Permanent ..... 95

### LEAVES TO DATE

Temporary ..... 128  
Permanent ..... 6315  
RESIDUE ..... 6278

## Group Plans Assistance In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — That Milwaukee and Wisconsin may be prepared to render the greatest possible assistance to newcomers in the closing months of the relocation program, representatives of cooperating agencies and interested individual recruiters held a meeting at the International Institute.

At the request of the Home Missions council, recommendations and suggestions were drawn up for presentation at the national resettlement conference in New York City.

The assembled group voted itself the nucleus of the Milwaukee Committee on Resettlement, with Elizabeth Campbell, executive secretary of the International Institute, to act as convener. Another meeting to discuss added membership and policies, was held on June 20.

Those present were: Louise Root, associate executive secretary, Milwaukee County Community Fund and Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. Ruth Newell, field worker, Children's Service society of Wisconsin; Mrs. Phillip Person, member of the WRA advisory committee; the Rev. Justus Olson, associate pastor, First Methodist church; Helen Stender, Milwaukee County Department of Public Assistance; Grace Stockwell, Travelers' Aid society; Miss Campbell and Mrs. F. Kwailebskora, International Institute; Edna Traynor, Family Welfare association; Masao Satow, member of National YMCA field staff, who will attend the New York meeting; Masao Isobe, Mrs. Edward Oehl, and Nami Shio and Sumi Shimozaaki, resettlers.

## Nisei War Vet Recent Visitor

After visiting friends here, Pfc. Paul Okamura, wounded veteran of the European campaign, left recently for Fort Snelling, Minn., where his brother, Pfc. Ike Okamura, is stationed.

Private Okamura was wounded in action July 2, 1944, while participating in the drive against Florence, Italy, with the 42nd combat team. He has been convalescing at the Mitchell Convalescent hospital, Camp Lockett, Calif., and later at the Hammond General hospital, Modesto, Calif.

Private Okamura has been in the army 28 months and went overseas April 1944 after taking his basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss. He is a graduate of Kauai high school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tasaburo Okamura, reside at Koloa, Kauai.

He wears the European theater ribbon with a battle star, Pacific theater ribbon, combat infantryman's badge and good conduct ribbon.

## Reservists Report For Active Duty

Composing the last contingent of Heart Mountain reservists since the recent army announcement that citizens of Japanese ancestry will not be transferred to the enlisted reserve corps after induction, 36 residents left this week for active duty at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., according to the local selective service office.

Scheduled to report today, the contingent consisted of Pvt. Shoki Hiohi, 14-18-CD; Pvt. Shigetō Kawakami, 21-13-F; Pvt. Masao Morimoto, 2-5-B; Pvt. Yoshimi Maruyama, 22-12-E; Pvt. Frank M. Nakahara, 25-16-D, and Pvt. Jimmy Umemoto, 21-14-C.

With the departure of this group, the number of men called from the center since the reinstitution of selective service for nisei has been boosted to 324.

## New Pittsburgh Hostel Opened

PITTSBURGH — Dr. John G. Smith, chairman of the Pittsburgh citizens resettlement committee and Clyde Watford, chairman of the housing sub-committee announced today the opening of the Pittsburgh hostel with facilities for the immediate housing of from 12 to 18 families.

The Pittsburgh hostel is a spacious building, conveniently located, set in the middle of a five-acre tract immediately adjoining one of Pittsburgh's finest parks. This building was a former Jewish children's home and has been very generously made available for the use of Japanese American families.

The facilities of the home include spacious kitchens and dining rooms fully equipped for immediate use, large recreation rooms and children's play rooms. On the five-acre lot is an open air pavilion, tennis courts, children's playground equipment. Those who have visited other cities say that this is without a doubt the finest and most convenient family hostel in the country.

The usual rates prevail, one dollar a day per person for room and board, 50 cents per day for children. These rates apply during the period of temporary residence with slight advance after employment is secured.

## Professional Men Prefer East For New Practices, Group Told

SEATTLE—At daily round table sessions of the second annual Institute of International Relations, sponsored by the American Friends Service committee, held in Seattle from June 17 to 26, discussions were held on race relations.

Robert W. O'Brien, member of the sociology faculty of the University of Washington, and national director of the Student Relocation Council for 1942-43, directed the round table discussion on the Japanese situation on June 21.

He pointed out to the group that in Hawaii, which had the largest and oldest Japanese language school, Japanese is now being taught in the public schools just as any other foreign language, thus eliminating the need of the private Japanese language school. This has also been accomplished in Portland.

Norie Higano, a nisei Phil Bett Kappa, gave his opinion of the

## Seniors Top High School Honor List

The honor roll for the spring term released this week by Ralph Forsythe, former high school vice-principal, lists 35 high school students and 20 junior high school students. The seniors, led with 14 pupils on the honor roll. They are Yoko Hoshizaki, Kikuyo Inouye, Helen Iwanaka, Ken Kimura, Sumi Kobayashi, Lilly Namba, Isao Nishikawa, Kiyomi Okamoto, Wesley Ota, Edith Ritchie, Gladys Shimazaki, Wataru Takahashi, Helen Yamamoto and Kazuko Yeya.

The juniors ranked next with 11, including Fumiko Fukuda, Rhyoko Hayashi, Kiyoko Hirakawa, Francis Horuchi, Mae Ikeda, Akiko Kakiba, Haruyo Kawano, Lillian Nishi, Michiko Tanoue, June Yonekawa and Herbert Yoshikawa.

Six sophomores, Tamaki Inaba, Mary Shitamoto, Fudeko Tsuji, Tatsuo Tsukahara, Tamotsu Yanagi and Alyce Wada, were named on the honor roll. William Higuchi, Mamoru Inouye, Yoshio Kiyokawa and Ayako Okada from the freshman class were listed.

In the junior high school the 10 highest ranking students in the eighth grade are Helen Yamamoto, Akiko Arakaki, Fumiko Sakamoto, Ernest Yahiro, Yoko Okano, Julie Yoshizaki, Mildred Iwanaka, Roy Doi, Shirley Rudolph and Momoko Murakami.

The 10 highest ranking seventh graders are Futaba Matsumoto, Tomoko Omachi, Helen Hirooka, Edith Yamasaki, Arthur Endo, Norma Shintani, Paul Kato, Pat Nabata, Masao Fukumoto and Yoshi Yonekawa.

## JACL Gets Grant From Foundation

SALT LAKE CITY—The grant of \$6000 by the Rosenberg Foundation of San Francisco to assist the National JACL to operate its San Francisco office was announced today by National President Saburo Kido. The information was communicated to the JACL through Mrs. Leslie Gannard, the secretary of the foundation.

opportunities in America for professional men of Japanese ancestry. He pointed out that less discrimination was shown to such men in the East and Middle West than on the West coast, and that the majority of nisei who had gone into medicine, law, engineering, and other such professions, were now relocating in St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York. "Our reception in St. Louis was wonderful. It was a magnificent compliment to the American way of life," Higano said.

At the end of the session, one of the participants suggested that those present speak to the pastors of their various churches suggesting that the churches urge their congregations to patronize Japanese American business enterprises as they return to the community. The group was heartily in accord with the suggestions, and agreed to act on it.

## From The Nation's Press

New York, N.Y.

One of many short items in Ed Sullivan's column in the New York Daily News: "The Canadian Legion throttled an attempt to bar Canadian-Japs from Ontario. The clinching speech was delivered by an Ojibway Indian: 'Possibly you don't like their color,' he heckled the bigots who were trying to railroad through the resolution. 'Well, to me, an Indian, all of you are foreigners to this country.'"

Tucson, Ariz.

The Arizona Daily Star declared that Japanese American returnees have been "hounded and harassed," while California peace authorities have done nothing about it.

The editorial read: "Although a man as prominent as Governor Warren has been, a man who delivered the keynote speech at the Republican convention in a campaign where freedom and justice were said to be at stake, would be expected to see that American citizens and other law-abiding people in his state would be protected, so far he seems to have done nothing as far as prosecuting these cowardly hoodlums. Civil protection which the state authorities in California should give, has been openly challenged. State officials have been apathetic."

"The absence of civil protection in California places the responsibility back on the chief executive who issued the original executive order and the War department that executed it. Since the army uprooted these people from their homes, it is up to the army to see that they get legal protection that law-abiding people are entitled to get in their homes."

"All this means is that the army should announce publicly that if it intends to run down and prosecute every case of intimidation and violence connected with the return of these people. It would thus cow these California hoodlums, who now act with comparative impunity. Once they know that they will be punished, they will be less likely to carry on their cowardly actions. As long as they know they can assault and intimidate and not be punished, they will continue to do it."

"The honor, the reputation of the army for fair dealing, is at stake in this matter. It is up to the army to finish its job. A word from it would carry impressive weight."

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Of Judge Crosby, who gave suspended sentence in the Farrier shooting case, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette editors said: "If there is any public office holder who should have some guts, it is a judge."

The writer wonders how long respect for the courts will last if "lily-livered politicians bow to local prejudice and mob passions," and asks: "What will happen to our laws... If judges hold town meetings with night riding groups to make 'community arrangements' rather than justice?"

## NEW ASSIGNMENT

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Carl L. Spicer, relocation officer in Columbus for the past two years, will divide his time between his present station in Central Ohio and the Cincinnati office in southern Ohio until further notice, it was announced this week.



June 30, 1945

建國の佳き日、獨立祭を迎へて  
祝賀の儘し、青少年の運動大會

沿海地帯を  
既に四千名  
（通稱）マイカイ族  
酋長は、夫る十八  
日、實績に於て正の  
如く褒賞した。  
現在八ヶ嶺は所て於

ける出所可能の者、  
四萬八千人の中、約  
半數は沿岸へ帰還す  
るものと認ふ。夫れ  
一月以來、沿岸地方  
へ既に四千名歸還し  
て居り、シカゴ方面  
の一萬人を初め、全

米各地に分配せしめし  
た量は、約四萬九千  
石に達して居る。各  
地方から出賣す  
る量の減落は、概仕局  
になく、殊て草部  
の手に、決定したも  
のである。

左記六名のヘナト山  
壮丁、六月廿日に  
受け、六月廿日に  
シタナ州、アブ  
兵へ入る事代  
なつた。  
日、正天、川上  
維正、大山、  
中原、アブ、  
山、  
花、  
氏、  
日、  
上、  
友、  
任、







一九四二年八月十三日、ボモナ集合所から百五十名の先破隊が到着して茲にハートマウンテン所が名乗りを挙げたが、次いで同月十八日、ボモナから第一列車が到着約五百名の同族がハート山住民となり、順次ボートランド、サンタアナニタより約一万の同族が戦争悲劇の同じ運命を擔つて入所した。八月廿五日所内の情報機關として日英兩文の「救情報第一號」が發行された。時の所長ラッチホード氏は居住者へ挨拶と題する歓迎の辭を掲げてゐる。次いで第二號には管運部内情報部からハ

センテネル紙  
新しくして誕生

當時早くも所内に新聞業の聲高く、コ氏は部長とする情報部では所内居住者で新聞に感懐ある人々を物色したが幸ひ

我等のボーネ  
明古氏に感謝

センテネル紙生みの親であり、育ての親であるボーネ情報部長に深甚なる感謝の意を表したい。氏は人も知る如く稀れに見る温厚な紳士で、

感懐のある者が相當居たので、これら向志相集り協議の結果、愈々所内情報紙を發行する事に成り、同年十月廿四日その名もハート山センテネルと名乗り日英兩文で第一號を發行する運びに至つた。創刊に参與した同八十數名の中、現在所内に残る者僅かに二三名に過ぎない人事の變遷を思ふと誠に感慨深いものがある。かくてセンテネル紙は

六千部を發行

センテネル紙は創刊以來毎號六千部發行臨時版は三千二百部發行して居る。元よりセンテネル紙は新聞と稱し乍ら居住局

新聞記者出身だけに新聞に深い理解を持ち我等同人に對して最も好きボーネである。氏が日本語部へ指令を出す場合は明古ボーネと危なかし日本語で署名してゐる。心から立退者に親しみと理解を持

の主幸する側面紙なるが故に、その政策方針に従ひ、主として當局の指令を傳達するに過ぎず、殊に日本語部に通つては原文たる英文の翻譯のみに制限された事は止むを得ない實情であるが、その間多少でも原文に色をつけ一紙社告の新聞に近い紙面を作るために取材及び編輯上に相當苦心を要した事は讀者諸氏が諒解せられる事と思ふ。

つ同氏の面目知らるものがある。役人らしい氣分は全然なく、氏自ら立退者の氣持ちで一般住民に對する立派な態度には、一度氏と語つた人は何れも深い印象を受けるであらう。斯る篤き監督指導者

を持つた我等同人は大なる喜びと誇りを覚えるのである。向創刊以來、日本語版のために常に好き協力者である英文編輯長井村春雄氏、印刷部主任孫神達夫氏に對し深く感謝する次第である。

廢刊の理由は  
從業員の不足

創刊以來六千の愛讀者から絶大の支持を受け且つ親しまれた我がセンテネル紙も時の流れには抗し得ず、最近居住者が増加した結果、從業員に不足を來たし、居住所閉鎖に先立ち近々廢刊の止むなきに至つた。本紙を發行して後肉體肉發行を繼續出来るかは判然とせぬが、何れにしても近々愛讀者の減少は永久に姿を消す事であらう。茲に終刊近き本紙同人として一校愛讀者諸氏から本紙に寄せられた温き文談に對し深甚なる感謝の意を表し併せて諸氏の多幸を切望する。

近く順刊するセンテネル新聞

元日本新聞社で

活動したハタ

センテネル新聞刊以來  
日本新聞版に活動した  
向人て、既に退社  
仕した人及び所内に  
殘留してゐる人は十  
五名に達したが、こ  
れらのハタを紙上に  
紹介して在社中の努  
力に對し感謝し、且  
つ思ひ出の本紙が愈  
々近く順刊する旨を  
報告したいと思ふ。  
元本紙同人は左の諸  
氏で、それぞれ各地  
に於て活動してゐる。  
△安藝藩明氏(第二回  
交換船で日本へ)  
△清川義氏(獨賣湖)  
△由上正道氏(所内)  
△武田四郎氏(コロ  
下州ホルダー)  
△三原時信氏(ソ  
ーレーキ)

△村山和男氏(フリー  
ブランド)

△竹下幸八郎氏(筆席  
池田ロージ夫ハタ  
ンバー)

△遠藤興夫氏(ミシガ  
ン州エンターバー)

△高市現之初氏(ミネ  
アボリス)

△竹下静扇氏(王府)

△藤原文枝夫(所内)

△御波氏(デンバー)

△富家公平氏(紐育)

△木村俊彦氏(佐市)

現在の社同人

榮盛から紹介

△大田敏夫氏(編輯長)  
本紙創刊以來の責任  
者、元榮盛新世界朝  
日の編輯長で、大毎  
に編輯をつづ新同人花  
が、特派員の旅券が崇  
り移民局から送還者  
の辭令?頂戴、友人  
の見送りに停車場へ

のパスも貰へずヒカ  
ンシテヨル。但し、  
住は此の限りに非ず  
とあつて近く紐育へ  
官費旅行をするさう  
だが、仕事は皿洗ひ  
兼筆執らしい。この  
男、下手の横好きで  
何んでもやるが、留府  
で覚えたりは冷水軟  
球とゴルフだけ、軟  
球は大体ベンチ組、  
ゴルフは九ホール七  
十の輝かぬ記録を持  
つ、ピンポンは自費  
の所前だが、庭球コ  
ートの無いのにつけ  
込みデニスなり少々  
とはどこ迄も心算  
バインの様な編輯室  
の中央大机に陣取り  
前後左右を取囲む部  
員七八名を管轄して  
切廻はす手際は矢張  
り廿年前開て以来、  
つた花けはある。  
夢演出音作氏(關係  
社内切つての過激家

仕事之餘暇にゴッ  
ツと英語の研究を重  
ね、近く横田式英和辭  
典を發行する程の意  
氣込み、家庭では今  
年になつて長女は活  
躍するし、夫人との  
間には可愛い男児が  
生れて遊びの二重奏  
生れは群馬縣、重加  
で手廣く農業を經營  
し、學國の世話をし  
てゐたので、喧嘩と同  
時に拘引され國費待  
遇?を受けた人、該  
戚な人だが社員の大  
會では錢太夫三郎半  
七が得意、浪花節も  
相當なもの。將棋は  
社内では花形だが社  
外ではヘボ組、専任  
では諸ろうか行かう  
か今が思案投げ首と  
いふところ。  
△梅澤藍子(女史(邦文  
タイピスト)センテ  
ル邦文版は何時廢刊  
しますかと聞く人が

めれば梅澤さんが轉  
住する時と答へるの  
が社内の常識となつ  
た。事程左様に梅澤  
タイピスト氏は至寶  
的存在である。所内  
に七千人居るが邦文  
タイプの出来る人は  
指を屈する程しかな  
い。その中で二八の  
優秀なタイピストを  
持つてゐたのは我が  
社の誇りであつた。  
藤原女史がお目出度  
の爲退社して以來、  
梅澤さんの二八分の  
活躍は目に見えない  
のであつた。米國生  
れたが廣島の女學校  
を出た端米で、日英  
兩語がバリバリ、堂  
々たる体格は元の社  
會部長バイン女史の  
タイプ、明かな近代  
的インテリ女性、入  
社以來一年と七ヶ月  
に惜しまれて退社。

新任のため昨日傳  
へ出された。  
△田原恒氏(筆席)  
センテネル自費の職筆  
係、榮盛氏が紐育へ去  
つて以來、ブルチン  
に得意の職筆を振ひ  
讀者とお馴染みの人、  
甲州山梨の産、かつ  
ては以下五面へ續く  
私共在住中は御世  
話に相成り今、同府  
へ歸還の際には御見送  
り且つ御禮を請は  
り誠に有難く乍ら  
紙上を以て厚く御禮  
申上候  
大倉 次郎  
全 ヒサヨ  
私共在住中は御世  
話に相成り今、同府  
へ歸還の際には御見送  
り且つ御禮を請は  
り誠に有難く乍ら  
紙上を以て厚く御禮  
申上候  
大倉 次郎  
全 ヒサヨ  
御見送り且つ御禮を  
を賜はり誠に有難く  
乍ら紙上を以て厚く  
御禮申上候  
大門 敦治  
全 アリス



現在の社向八  
榮屋から紹介

（四画から讀く）榮屋  
太平洋貿易のセール  
スマン、ハート山名  
物、舞伎一組のあつ  
た、舞臺は大部分、  
田原氏の描いたもの  
光輝と號して舞臺背  
景や看板、案の技備  
は専門家の域に達し  
てゐる。社内切つて  
の左端で舞へば、囀  
は、盆に入つたもの、  
清水の世話好きで、  
藝者には、盆盛になく  
てはならぬ主要な人  
物、社内の真意では  
何時も名聲が、主任  
に關しては未だ意見  
を發表して居らぬ。  
伊松三氏、廣告係  
芳紀正に七十才、し  
かも獨身、舞の孤雛を  
守る、幾り道、本職は  
新世紀朝日の寫眞班  
で、數十年間榮屋へ

入る日本からの船に  
は顔を見せぬ事が無  
い程船の好きな男、  
移民官の信用が篤く  
通牒を讀まれ一寸日  
本へ移民官の様な形  
ちであつた。その昔  
はアラスカボースや  
スミス飛行士の訪日  
に支那人として隨行  
し、帝國ホテルのロビ  
ーにふんぞり返り大  
阪、或は長岡、將軍と應  
酬した事もある。江  
戸ツ子で、お世辭が疎  
やなもので、誤解され  
事もあるが、氣一本で  
純情な好い男、主任  
間、是れ海岸の火災を  
見る様な態度。  
高橋泰輔氏、翻譯係  
風米、態度、紋養、  
どこから見ても先づ  
日本では中學校の夜  
長さんタイプ、あの  
長さは高橋さんが尺  
八の伎倆は大したも  
の、參事員や國體事

榮屋の有志、榮屋をさ  
らりと捨て、編輯部  
でコソコソと翻譯に  
清通、仕事之餘暇に  
は應用電氣學の研究  
を續け、シカゴの電氣  
學校のデプロマを持  
つて居るとは一寸驚  
く。時々、運大な通算  
や、舊世の古文を外部  
の邦字紙に寄附して  
ゐるところは矢張り  
在米同胞社首の好き  
指導者、生れは千葉  
縣、南加でホテルを  
經營した人、未だ、  
任、間、は解決せぬと、  
池田政得氏、翻譯係  
江戸ツ子、ダイ、壽司  
を喰ひ、ネイの兄さん  
だ。本職は肥料屋さ  
ん、肥料の宣傳に必  
要の爲か、口も相當送  
るが、産業日報社  
長の村井非物氏の相  
棒、たけに筆も送る、  
新聞社の飯こそ喰は  
ぬが、原稿には馴れた

入で生々國と號して  
處文を書く。館府で  
長頃病に病みつき、  
今では寝ても覺めて  
も長頃の語、馬場初  
音師匠について勉強  
の效があり、馬場師  
の高弟どころ、キャ  
ンブが今三三年、讀  
ば名取りになるんた  
がと、激念がつてゐる。  
最近、入米、舊の工事  
が完成し、十ばかり  
若返り、何時もニコミ  
コ顔。但し、齒は出米  
たが、頭の髪が少いの  
は残念至極、主任、  
題では、殘留組らしい。  
山崎健一氏、翻譯係  
昨年、ユタへアツフル  
摘採に行つたが、梯子  
のステツプが一段、切  
かつたといふ人、成  
る程五呎十吋といふ  
長身なので、老人、  
掠で九區十二區軍の  
一連を守るには最も  
適任者、ガンス師の

座で、布、舊時代には  
米國の軍服を着た事  
もある。性質はザツ  
クバラン、竹を削つ  
た様な愉快な男、朝  
戰、是れ榮屋の北米、  
貿易の社員、昔から釣  
道、榮屋を夜明けにタ  
キシーを飛ばして車の  
中で釣竿を新つたり  
バスにイワシをサ  
バスして、釣つても夢  
中で釣りの話をする  
人、主任が、釣獲が判  
らぬが、河れにして  
もバス釣れる方へ  
行く計畫らしい。

社員の親戚會

最近社員が、親戚會  
するの、その差別  
を兼ね、社員親戚會  
を去る土曜夜、十四區  
市會堂で開催した、  
晩會後、山寺君の司  
會で、メロコ情報部長  
井村英文、大田邦文諸  
氏から、一場の美夢あ  
り、獨唱、ゲーム、  
社交ダンス等、で一、  
歌を並べて、歌會。  
○御子様の大好きな  
アイスクリームを賣  
店で毎日販賣致して  
居ります。  
スチユワート  
クリーマート  
○断然好評の  
オリエント  
御愛用を乞ふ  
○牛乳及びクリーム  
セクター内へ一日、  
きに配達致します。  
COOT SANITARY  
Phone 620 Cady Way  
○新荷到着  
販及、び、ミートラン  
賢御注文に應じます  
MYER'S SERVICE  
P. O. BOX 2031  
Salt Lake, Utah

日米人の保護  
知事に要請！  
羅府市民から

(薩府被) 薩府市民の  
一詳は先殺ワイレン  
知事、ケニイ被事  
長イツキス内務長官  
其他へ警状を送り、  
轉任所から同送する  
日系市民の生命及び  
財産を緊急に、又府  
別に保護する必要を  
するとするが、あつた  
右警簡には五月廿九  
日發付の薩府新聞紙  
に報道されたアレア  
の機夫マルタネンが  
岩崎家へ凶殺のシキ  
ツトガンを手込んだ  
暴行の目白に對して  
刑の執行猶豫の宣告  
があつた事件に就い  
て、左の如く語つて  
ゐる。吾々はこの事  
件に就いて吾々の法  
廷に於ける正統が被  
薩恥的に感弄された

ものと思考する。これは所謂を免除する暗示的約束となり、マルタネシと同一進行を繰返へす者を顧客する事になる。貴下が既設の警告を履行する事を望み、強力を以つて日系人の立憲的權利を保護されん事を切望する」と編輯してゐる。

たもので、最初はツルマン大統領へ直接送金の決定であつたが、大統領へ直接送金する事は反則なので石フインチ氏へ送金したのである。因に右記念資金の使用方法はまた決定せぬ。

故大統領の  
記念黄金付附  
日承部族から  
在伊太利の第四四二  
部族日承兵では、故  
ロイスベルト大統領  
の記念黄金として三  
千六百卅八兩五十三  
山の付附金を集め委  
員の手に依り、同部  
族と密接の關係ある  
マシハツビー州ハツ  
チスバードのフイン  
チ氏へ送金した。右  
の附金は同部族の有

シカゴ第一日系兵士の親友として知られてゐるマシ、ツビー州ハッチェスバーグの農業者フインチ氏は歐洲戦線で名譽の戦傷を負ひ歸還した廿名の日系兵を、ステブンスホテルに招いて慰勞會を開いた。これら諸遺勇士は麥酒の滿を引き、爆笑放談、ハワイヤング・ダンスが亂舞する等戦線の苦惱を忘れる

程の愉快な氣りであつた。これら日來兵はフインチ氏の款待に對して心から感激してゐる。

檀口君學士に

(ウイスコニンジ州マ  
デソシ發) 先通舉行  
された州立大學卒業  
式に三名の二世が列  
席何れも優秀な成績  
で學士號を授與され  
た。その中の瀧口清  
君は、ハート山の出身  
で元サンノゼ居住者。  
◎結婚) 一區大久保  
辨次氏と廿八區高島  
チサト嬢は、去る十  
三日ピリダングスに於  
て結婚した。

◎出生) 廿四區濱内  
博夫八十五日男兒十  
四區山田ジョウ夫八  
十八日女兒、廿三區  
三河政雄夫八十九日  
女兒、十四區川本康  
太郎夫八廿一日男兒。

◎切花・植木類  
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