

## 2209 Leave Center in Six Months

### Reverend Murphy Fights League

#### Unsubstantiated Claims Made by Either Insincere Ignorant or Liars, He Says

AUBURN, Wash.—Fighting the "Remember Pearl Harbor League, Inc.," the Rev. U. G. Murphy declared "any man who makes defamatory statements about other people that he cannot prove is either insincere, an ignoramus, or just a plain liar." His statement was made in reply to an open letter to all ministerial associations.

### Soldiers Will Accept Nisei, Myer Predicts

FRESNO—There will be no question about acceptance of Japanese Americans by soldiers of either the European or Pacific wars, Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, predicted here last week, the United Press reported.

Myer said most of the terrorist attacks on returned Japanese Americans and their property can be blamed on economic considerations and "a loud and prolonged campaign of misinformation" up and down the Pacific coast.

Soldiers in the European theatre know the records of Japanese Americans as an interpreter, Myer declared.

He pointed out that most of the terroristic outbreaks against the returned evacuees have occurred in rural communities, 75 per cent of them in the Fresno region. He noted that farmhands left behind when person of Japanese ancestry were evacuated have been "making money" and temporary operators are reluctant to give them up.

He stressed that throughout the Pacific coast area the attitude toward the returned evacuees has been excellent, except for that of a small group of individuals. These, however, he asserted, are well-trained in their opposition because "they've been working at it for years."

### Mauldin Backs Nisei Soldiers On Top Record

LOS ANGELES—Bill Mauldin, cartoonist of "Up Front With Mauldin," said "this nisei situation makes me sick." "Those Japanese American troops," he continued, "aid more than any others in Italy, and they killed themselves to prove something to the folks at home."

"I know of two such regiments in Italy that never had a case of AWOL, never had a case of malingering, never had a case of cowardice. No one who has not been in the war has a right to mistreat anyone who has been in the war," he added.

### Most Evacuees Are Returning To California

The majority of resettlers from all WRA relocation centers are returning to California, according to an analysis of 1,108 terminal departures during the week ending June 23, according to information received here from the Washington, D.C., statistical section.

For that one week, 440 persons or 39.7 per cent returned to California while Washington and Oregon, also original homes for most evacuees, received smaller numbers with Washington arrivals totaling 69 or 6.2 and Oregon 24 or 2.2 per cent.

Next to California, Utah received the greatest number of relocatees with 116 or 10.5 per cent. Other states receiving the most relocatees include Illinois with 109 or 9.8 percent; Colorado, 93 or 8.4 percent.

The remainder of the 1,108 relocatees leaving centers during the week ending June 23 were divided among 23 other states and the Territory of Hawaii.

### Residents Must Formulate Plans to Avoid Hardships Later, Carroll Declares

With the completion of the first six months of the post-exclusion program, 1647 families with a total of 3879 members have completed their relocation plans and 868 families composed of 2209 members have already resettled, Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, announced this week.

Planning programs now completed show a geographical distribution of 617 families with 1748 members intending to return to their former homes on the West coast and 1030 with 2131 individual members anticipating resettlement in other parts of the nation, Carroll said.

Although these figures show that a great many have already completed their plans and others have actually left the center, there remains a large number who have yet to complete their programs, he said.

"Under the present organization as set up in the relocation division and the welfare section, we feel we are able to take care of those who have yet to complete plans," Carroll declared.

"However, as the closing time draws nearer, the services available will be much less, due to the shortness of time in which to make satisfactory plans. WRA, both through the projects and field offices, has done everything possible to render assistance. The offices have developed job and business opportunities, arranged with various agencies to help in securing housing and have working agreements with welfare agencies to assist those in need," Carroll said.

"In addition," he continued, "resettlement assistance for the purchase of essential household equipment is available at the center for those in need of such help and who are eligible. People planning on applying for the furniture and rent grants should apply as far in advance of their departure date as possible since it requires time to process the applications."

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### 180 Residents Ride 'Special' On Relocation

Nearly 180 residents left here last night by special coaches to reestablish themselves in their former homes on the West coast, or to find new homes and work in the East, according to Claud C. Gilmore, assistant relocation program officer.

This week's group was one of the smallest movements by special train coach, according to Gilmore. Various reasons were responsible, among them being the injury in the fire Monday night of Joe Jio, 15-22-A, who was responsible for the departure of eight persons. Poor railroad service on the previous movement also discouraged a number of persons.

Before the train left last night all the coaches were cleaned and dusted and the water containers and lavatory were checked as functioning properly.

Poorer railroad facilities are claimed by officials as being the result of increasingly heavy demands on facilities by the army. Even discharged soldiers have been appealing to the government for more comfortable facilities, according to the press and radio.

The Northern California train will arrive in San Jose at 4 p.m. July 9 while the Los Angeles section arrives at 11 a.m. the same day. Those bound for Chicago will arrive at 8:45 a.m. July 8.

Gilmore also announced that a special Pullman car to move

(Continued on Page 6)

### Resettlers Find Life Can Be Resumed Despite Three Years Behind Barbed Wires

**NEW ORLEANS**—Yamato Kikuchi and sons, Ernest, Ben and Williams of Central Utah center have relocated in this city. Kikuchi has accepted a position with the A. & P. Grocery company.

**OAKLAND**—Alko Kuroki, who returned from Granada about mid-April, is employed by a Berkeley baking company. Alko reports a warm welcome from her neighbors. She is completing plans to attend the University of California, to prepare herself for a social service career.

**PIDMONT**—Shigewu Matsunome and family are back from Gila center and settled in the home of Mrs. Paul Kohlhaas, 101

Wildwood Gardens. Sachl, a daughter, is employed as a stenographer at Mills college. Tommy, a son, has been reclassified I-A. The family recently purchased a car.

**PETALUMA**—Hiroshi Kawahira, wife and children are back in their home, Route 3, Box 389. Pending the delivery of young chicks, Hiroshi is working four days a week at \$1 an hour.

**SANTA ROSA**—Isuzuko Hamamoto, 1144 Los Carneros avenue, Napa, recently from Granada with his family, is anxious to get a tractor—hard to find these days, as everybody knows. If anyone at the center knows of one available, Isuzuko will appreciate word, at once.

**STOCKTON**—Kayako Takeuchi has recently completed her second week as a member of the staff of the WRA office here. Kayako is just 17, is doing well on her job, which she secured just a week after leaving Rohwer center.

**SEATTLE**—Keigo Saito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moriya Saito was in the WRA office here, and reported that he and his mother are living at 202 Olympic Place, where his mother has been employed since March. Keigo and his father arrived this week from Mindoka, and Dr. Saito, a dentist who had practiced in Seattle for 20 years previous to evacuation, hopes to go into business with another dentist here in Se-

attle.

**PORTLAND**—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hirota and their five children arrived here recently and are living temporarily in a furnished apartment at Vanport. Hirota is employed as a member of the Federal Communications commission.

**PORTLAND**—Tsuyu Yuzurika is visiting here at the home of Reyko Miura in the Magnolia apartments, 850 S. E. Third avenue, where she plans to stay until the first of July. At that time she will be houseguest of the Hawley Kato family and plans to work in their berry fields. This fall Tsuyu plans to enter the University of Oregon.

**PORTLAND**—Mr. and Mrs. Kutchi Kawano, Reyko Miura and Lilly Kobayashi are among recent new employees at the Russian warehouse here.

**SAN JOSE**—The first nisei wedding bells to ring out in San Jose since relocation started will herald the union of Bernice Hinaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hikataro Hinaga of Heart Mountain, and Harry Yoshioka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Magochi Yoshioka of this city.

**VISALIA**—Miyu Hase, recently returned with her family from Rohwer center, has secured a position as medical stenographer at the Mount Zion hospital, San Francisco.

## With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
8 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for beginners and primary, 9-26, 12-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for juniors and intermediates, 28-26, 9-26; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, 22-26; 10 a.m. Sunday school classes for seniors and young people; 10:30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English services, 22-26; 2:30 p.m. Happy Time club meeting, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches.

**Heart Mt. Buddhist Church**  
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 22-25, 23-26; 10:30 a.m. Junior YBA services, 29-26; 10:45 a.m. Senior YBA services, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult services, 9-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-26; July 11, midweek service, 17-25.

**Catholic Church**  
All functions at 14-25-N with Father Francis Penny officiating, July 8, 8:15 a.m. confessions; 8:30 a.m. mass; July 11, 6:30 p.m. Chl Rho junior and senior choir practice.

## Last Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Fujl Yoshida, 66, of 23-2-A, who died last week at the center hospital following a prolonged illness, were held Thursday at the Community Christian church, 22-26. The Rev. Kinichi Nozaki of the Seventh-Day Adventist church conducted the rites.

A former resident of Mountain View, Calif., she is survived by four sons, Pvt. Harry Yoshida, awaiting orders to Fort Meade, Md.; Tsunanori, of Lincoln, Neb., Russell and Yoshio.

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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.

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**SAN JOSE**—Dr. George Kawamura, formerly of Poston, is relocating to his former home here. Dr. Kawamura has arranged for office and living quarters and will return to his practice here as soon as he can be spared from the center.

## 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.

Kazushi Saito and family

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Tsunetaro Yasunaga  
Kitch Yasunaga

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to block 14 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in the center. We have relocated to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Tokinobu Mihara

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in the center. We have relocated to Utah.

Mrs. Kume Murakami and family  
Mrs. Masako Furuta and family

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Keijiro Uyeki and family

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mrs. Wai Domoto, 9-16-C

## THANK YOU

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

Tom Mitsunaga, 27-5-O

## THANK YOU

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

Mary Nitake, 9-3-EP

## 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 Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Shasui Takayanagi

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kozo Miyahara  
Sachiko Miyahara

## 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 relocated to Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kumetaro Horita and family

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the gifts and send-off given my son, Shigetō, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Mrs. Shigeko Kawakami, 21-13-F

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mrs. Yayeko Kado 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 in the center. We have returned to our former home in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Same Toda and family  
Mrs. Rosemary Toda and family

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to block 20 residents, friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We have returned to our former home in San Francisco, Calif.

Eiji Yoshimura and family

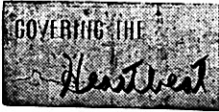
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**Honoring**  
 six staff members who are re-locating, the Sentinel staff held an informal get-together last Monday at the Personnel recreation hall. Those honored were sports editor **EDDIE YAMAOKA** and **ROY YAMADERA**, who are leaving Wednesday for Denver; **TOSE FUJIKAWA**, who will leave Monday for New York; **NAOKO YOSHIMURA**, who left yesterday for San Francisco; **MAY KAKEBE**, who left yesterday for Berkeley to attend the University of California, and **KITCH YASUNAGA**, who also left yesterday for Cleveland. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mechau and their daughter Barbara, Frank Mechau and Verona Burkhardt, visitors from Colorado, John Howard of the Washington WRA office, Tosh Yamada, editor of the Topaz Times, and George Nakaki, councilman and member of the Sentinel trust. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. Pat Sakaguchi was in charge of general arrangements. Emcee was Yamadera.

**A Welvie Bake**  
 honoring their adviser, HANAE OTA, who is leaving soon for the East, was given by the Camp Fire Girls last Wednesday at the Shoshone river site. Arrangements were made by Rlyoko Hayashi, Hiro Nakahara, Yoshiko Kanshiro, Peggy Washio and Mrs. Katherine Scott. The Wicaka group was in charge of refreshments.

**Honoring**  
 Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM M. FRIEDMAN, formerly in the education department here and now associated with the Walker Art center in Minneapolis, Minn., an informal party was given by a group of friends at the USO lounge Tuesday night. A buffet snack was served by co-hostesses Julia Kawahara and Peggy Fujioaka. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren T. Main, Mr. and Mrs. David Yamakawa, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mechau, Frank Mechau, Verona Burkhardt, George Nakaki, Barbara Freeze, Gompers Saljo, Mr. and Mrs. Benji Okubo, Shigo Nishura, John Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Hull and Hiro Kuma. The Friedmans returned to Minneapolis Wednesday.

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## College Offers Scholarships To Graduates

Local high school graduates are eligible for five \$100 scholarships being offered by Albright college, near Reading, Pa., according to Thelma Bugbee, guidance counselor. Work is available on the campus for those desiring it at 40 cents an hour. A domestic job is available in Pittsburgh for two girls wishing to attend college in or near Pittsburgh. The job includes board and pay. The Antioch college in Yellow Springs, Ohio, is offering several stenographic jobs in the college office. Pay is \$1500 a year. Students interested in any of the offers should contact Mrs. Bugbee at the student relocation office in the administration building.

## Two Priests, YBA Officers Honored

The Rev. Chikara Aso, the Rev. Reikai Nozaki, choir members and old and new cabinet members were honored at a children dinner given by the local YBA recently at 22-27. Tak Ikeda was in charge of general arrangements.

New YBA officers include Harry Ikesi, pres.; Mori Shimada, vice-pres.; Tazu Omori, vice-pres.; Maye Wada, rec. sec.; Mary Fukuda, sec.; Harry Moriyama, treas.; Yutaka Oshita, research chmn.; Mary Shitamoto and Tamaki Inaba, music chmn., and Chi Akizuki, ath. mgr. Old cabinet members present were Ikeda, pres.; Ed Yamakoa, vice-pres.; Amy Akizuki, vice-pres.; Chiz Inouye, rec. sec.; Fio Wada, cor. sec.; Harry Tachi, treas.; Mits Kodama, research chmn.; Mary Shitamoto, music chmn., and Texie Watanabe, ath. mgr.

## Six Patrols Join Scout Camporee

Despite inclement weather six patrols participated in the Boy Scout camporee last week at block 5. Cooking, building of shelters and other outdoor camporee activities were demonstrated by the various patrols.

The Skull patrol of Troop 333 with 1730 points won first place in the contest. The Flying Eagle patrol and the Lightning patrol, both of Troop 378, placed second and third, respectively.

Kenneth Shibata, director of Boy Scout activities was in charge of the camporee.

**LOS ANGELES** — Mrs. Kura Kai, isel widow from Heart Mountain, is again operating her hotel, the New King, at 206 1/2 South Broadway.

## Visitors

**SERVICEMEN** — Pvt. Tetsuo Kobayashi, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pfc. Seichi Shimizu, Fort Lewis, Wash.; T4 Victor Abe, Fort Logan, Colo.; Pvt. John S. Yamaji, Camp Hood, Tex.; Pvt. Hiroshi Nishimura, Camp Robertson, Ark.; Pvt. William K. Matsuda, Madison, Wis.; Pvt. Chiroku Morii, Ft. William Kagayama, Pvt. Keichi Fukui, Pvt. Jiro Hasegawa, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Totsumu Tsuboi, Sheppard Field, Tex.; Sgt. Frank Hayashida, Wright Field, Ohio.

**CIVILIANS** — Jim Yanari, Sam Nishio, Rai Kubo, Denver; George Kawamori, Grand Junction, Colo.; Kane Mori, Rudy Mayekawa, Mrs. William Kishiyama, Dr. Kishiyama, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Jirohichi Yamamoto, Kootenai, Idaho; Eulchiro Murayama, Oden, Idaho; Takejiro Cho, Sand Point, Idaho; Fumiko Sato, Weiser, Idaho; Herbert Yoshida, Mal Yoshida, Gilbert Yoshida, Douglas Yoshida, Neal Yoshida, Seichi Miyakawa, Sanjiro Kitahara, Dorothy Tsuboi, George Ono, Jack Takahashi, Shigeru Aoki, Tom Yamada, Masao Yamada, Saburo Nagata, Miyeko Hirachi, Doris Ikebe, Tadako Nishimura, Asako Kubo, Shogo Yoshida, Yo Tsuruda, James T. Morikawa, Yamashi Sonjin, Chicago, Mary K. Yokota, Lucy E. Ujita, Detroit, Mich.; Marie Matsumoto, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Aiko E. Taketa, Mary Fujioaka, Fumiko Hamamoto, Helen Yamamoto, Suyeno Hamamoto, Fusayo Kawasaki, Florence Tunesishi, Mariko Shimizu, Manabu Shimizu, Emiko Yamamoto, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lillie Yoshizaki, Frank Yoshizaki, St. Cloud, Minn.; George T. Yoshizaki, Faynesville, Minn.; Kenhichi Kurosawa, Bob Miyamoto, Takashi Mitsunaga, Yoshio Oshita, Jukichi Sakata, John Toyama, Eldetaka Komai, Masuichi Nakano, Nobuichi Takaki, Masatoshi Jinguji, Yoshisaku Sudo, Takeo Tautsumi, Three Forks, Mont.; George S. Yamamoto, Takeo Kikuchi, Frank S. Miyabe, Heikichi Kinoshita, Kenzo Yamamoto, Sumokichi Sumihoro, Whitefish, Mont.; Sekimatsu Konishi, Shelby, Mont.; Umio Nonura, Toshio Kurosaki, Samuro Hasche, Bozeman, Mont.; Susumu Terasawa, Tak Muraoka, Glacier Park, Mont.; Sadako Inaba, Billings, Mont.; Shukichi Hiyabe, Kay Inaba, Helena, Mont.; Tom Yoshida, Lincoln, Neb.; Wataru Yamada, New York; Jiro Kobayashi, Huron, S.D.; Toshi Yamada, Topaz, Utah; Rose Suzuko Tamura, Hiroshi Oyama, Ogden, Utah; Masashi Fujino, Salt Lake City; Harry S. Tanouye, Brigham City, Utah; Kochi Matsuda, Spokane, Wash.; Kazuo J. Okabayashi, Milwaukee, Wis.; Fred Toru Okuma, Mutsuo Higuchi, Cheyenne; Mineko Fujimura, Cody; Billy Tanaka, Joe Furuta, Ted Segawa, Worland; Kunio Nakamoto, Hachiro Shimada, George Hashimoto, Powell.

**Leaves for Germany**  
 Virgil Payne, former head of the social welfare department here and more recently assistant relocation officer in the Cleveland area office, was scheduled to sail for Germany as a representative of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, according to word received here.

**Council Officer Picked**  
 Fukuma Inoshita, block 30 councilman, has been elected vice-chairman of the council, succeeding Shinji Fujimoto of block 15, who resigned to make relocation plans. Minejiro Hayashida, chairman, is expected back shortly from Los Angeles, where he is visiting.

**Ball Players Feted**  
 Baseball players were honored at the farewell banquet given by the C.A. athletic department Thursday at 24-27. Approximately 150 persons attended the dinner.

**Welfare Head Visits**  
 Marle D. Lane, head of the WRA welfare section in Washington, who is making a routine inspection tour of relocation centers and field offices, will leave today for Topaz, Utah, after spending four days in Heart Mountain. During her stay here, Mrs. Lane discussed resettlement assistance plans for dependent people with Guy Robertson, project director; Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director; Adeline Kell, senior welfare counselor, and members of the community council.

**Movie Program Slated**  
 The Block 12 YPO will sponsor a benefit movie 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Dawn and Pagoda theatres. Feature pictures to be shown include "Charlie Chan's Murderer Cruise" and "Seventeen", starring Gloria Jean. Two "Popeye" cartoons and a short will complete the program. Yul Kudow, president of the group, and Kenneth Shibata are in charge of arrangements.

**Scouts Elect Officers**  
 New officers of the Troop 16 Girl Scouts include Misako Toyota and Fujie Okita, patrol leaders; Masuko Hiraishi and Jeannette Kai naguchi, assistant

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## USO Plans Servicemen's Ball at High School Gym

More than 100 visiting servicemen, mostly from Fort Snelling, Minn., will be honored at the USO servicemen's ball 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium, Yukiichi Nishiyori, USO director announced. Other guests include Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Terence O'Mara, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mechau, Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Ota, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nose, Mr. and Mrs. John Balmonte, Mr. and Mrs. Masayoshi Iwasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Sera and Mr. and Mrs. George Tanf.

Several door prizes are planned, according to Nishiyori. Entertainment including vocal and

instrumental numbers is being arranged by Bob Yamamoto. Wally Tsuda will be emcee.

Committees in charge of the dance include Sally Shoda, Yuk Kimura and C.A. technical department, music; Martha Moriyasu, Sue Ritchie, Florence Ito, Mizie Kakuchi, Tam Nakao, Lillian Nishi and Girl Scouts, refreshments; Kay Shibata, Yuk Abe, Boy Scouts and athletic department, decorations; Bill Teramoto, lighting; Peggy Washio and Senior Camp Fire Girls, receptionists and usherettes; Reiko Oshita, recruiting; Peggy Fujioaka, publicity; community activities, athletic department and carpenters, clean-up.

Nishiyori also announced that there will be no weekly USO social Wednesday.

## Parade

patrol leaders; Sayuri Ando, treasurer; Akiko Okada, scribe, and Masuko Hiraishi and Jean Sakayue, messengers. The group received a donation from Mrs. Betty Yoshida, former leader.

**Scouts Sweep Cars**  
 About 45 Boy Scouts under the supervision of T. H. Abe, district chairman, assisted in the general clean-up of the special railroad coaches last night. They also helped with the loading of baggage.

**Theatre Party Held**  
 A theatre party was enjoyed by Troop 12 Girl Scouts last Sunday at the Pagoda theatre.

**Officers Elected**  
 The Wicaka group of the Camp Fire Girls has elected Yoshie Kawata president; Sue Yeye, vice president; Miyo Omori, secretary; Rosie Komoto, treasurer, and Betty Nakagawa, scribe. Two new members, Mildred Iwanaka and Mae Oshiro, were introduced. Plans were made for a council fire sometime in July.

**Editor Visits Center**  
 Tosh Yamada, editor of the Topaz Times, Central Utah center publication, is visiting friends here. He was sports editor before assuming the present post. Yamada lived in Sacramento, Yamada to evacuation and is a graduate of McClatchey high school there.

**Held Slumber Party**  
 A slumber party was held by the Horizon group of the Camp Fire Girls Wednesday at 29-12-AB. Rlyoko Hayashi was in charge of general arrangements.

**Father Petipren Leaves for Detroit**  
 Father Roy D. Petipren of the local St. Francis Xavier Catholic church will leave Sunday for Detroit, where he will visit his family before assuming the new assignment there. Father Francis Penny of Powell will take charge of the church until Father Walsh, a Maryknoll priest, arrives from Ecuador next month.

**Vital Statistics**  
**BIRTHS**  
 To the Sueo Okadas, of 2-2-A, a boy, at 6:06 a.m., Monday, July 2.  
 To the Frank Ueydas, of 29-4-A, a boy, at 9:54 p.m., Monday, July 2.  
**DEATHS**  
 Matatus Narita, 68, of 30-4-B, at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, July 5.

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## Heart Mountain Sentinel

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VAUGHN MECHAU, WRA Reports Officer

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

## Editorial

### "A Group of Wilful Men"

Whether the late, great Franklin D. Roosevelt, in giving his stamp of approval to the Fair Employment Practice Committee, simply uttered a potent history book quotation or voiced a sentiment conceived in the actual realism of our form of government will soon be determined.

At the time FEPC was established to give all Americans an opportunity to aid a nation at war, regardless of ancestry, the late President declared:

"Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry. Every loyal American citizen should be given the opportunity to serve his country wherever his skill will make the greatest contribution."

That same sentiment was again voiced last week with the signing of the United Nations charter, the world's "only collective chance for peace."

Senator Vandenberg voicing the hopes of the San Francisco conference said that the charter organization will be one "which is dedicated to protect human rights and fundamental freedoms without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion; to create conditions of stability and well-being and through international cooperation, to promote higher standards of living and cultural and educational cooperation."

To those of us who must fight for our rights and the equality of man regardless of ancestry, the two proud statements rested on a foundation of sand as Southern senators filibustered against continuance of the FEPC.

The first thought striking those of us who are made conscious of our "color" by prejudices and discrimination, is: "How can this nation hope to enter and lead a world peace movement embodying racial equality, when our own racial situation is continuously prodded into an infecuous, festering sore?"

The attack against the FEPC has been an all-out, total offensive by the South against the Negro and in trying to keep the colored man "in his place," the bigots of racism from below the Mason Dixon line are hurting deeply dozens of other racial and religious minorities.

It must be a sorry sight to witness the actions of such peanut-brained individuals as Senator Eastland of Mississippi who declared that Negro troops are "an utter and abysmal failure". The Associated Press described the statesman as "flailing his arms and jerking his tie askew." The same edition of the newspaper also told of Negro troops capturing important objectives in the Pacific.

Senator Eastland was not the only cotton-mouthed orator fighting to keep the Negro "in his place," but "the Man Bilbo", another enemy of minorities, insisted that the FEPC die the death of all agencies whose life blood is congressional appropriations.

The honorable gentlemen from the South apparently feel that they can maintain their isolationism and continue the practices of the unreconstructed South while this nation and the world are attempting to establish world peace.

The fallacy of Hitler's aryan supremacy so recently proved should serve as a pattern for the Southern gentlemen in their fight against the Negro just as it should establish in the minds of certain West coast groups that they cannot for long oppose the return of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

It would seem that any other nation signing the United Nation charter for world peace might be a bit skeptical regarding our intentions when "a small group of wilful men"—as in Woodrow Wilson's time—hamstrung an attempt to put the ideals of this nation to practical application.

We wait the day when those senators from the South give more than lip service to the principles of democracy, not only for the world, but for themselves as well.

## ON THE OUT-SIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—For the first time, The Sentinel last week published its population box with the number of permanent leaves greater than the number still left in the center. There were 6315 center residents who had gone forth with permanent leaves, and a residue of 6,278.

The job, in terms of numbers, is half done. Whether the easiest half of the work is finished, or just beginning, remains to be seen.

But this much is certain: Of the 6,315 on permanent leave, there are many hundreds who under took relocation with deep misgivings. But those who have been disappointed or hopelessly discouraged by the difficulties of life on the outside are only a fractional percentage of those who stepped out the front gate with fear and anxiety.

Reading between the lines of The Sentinel one seems to detect among Heart Mountain residents the same tension that existed on the West coast after the original evacuation order had been issued.

Then as now a deadline had been set, and it had become a matter of marking off dates on the calendar.

There were a thousand and one details to be attended to before pulling out, for the roots had been sunk deep, just as they have been sent deep into the arid sands of Wyoming in the almost three years that have passed.

Back in 1942 there had been property to dispose of—furniture and cars, washing machines and electric refrigerators that brought a pitifully small amount from buyers who knew he couldn't wait to get our price.

Even now there is much to be done. How the little odds and ends have accumulated in the tiny apartments! Articles rich in sentimental if not intrinsic value. Heavy clothing for Wyoming winters—government issue and community store stock (everyone looked like everyone else when bundled up for those blizzards). Sunday clothing with that mall order cut. Things that are priceless in camp life, and never will be used after one leaves.

There are debts—social, moral and material—to be repaid. Farewells to be said.

And one notices again an upswing in engagements and marriages. Remember all those "evacuation marriages"? Scores of young couples decided they had gone together long enough, why not get married and reduce the chances of being separated by evacuation.

But this time there is new worry for parents of youngsters of marriageable age. They're scattering to the four winds now, how are they going to find mates?

That question, it seems, is going to be no more pertinent than the one raised about boys who have grown up shiftless and without a trade during center life, and girls who've never learned to cook or run a normal household. Youth has a way of getting along, as witness the way they got Heart Mountain humming in the fall of 1942.

It's not easy to prepare for another move. Many are weary, of everything. But there is hope in the knowledge this will be

## SPEAKING OF FOREIGNERS



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, DESCENDANT OF CLAAS VAN ROOSEVELT WHO MIGRATED FROM HOLLAND IN 1649  
Courtesy Appreciate America

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Yosh Kodama was in town recently, a delegate from the Great Lakes regional resettlement meeting, to confer with Secretary Harold Ickes on WRA business.

It's been over a year since we saw Yosh, and the big boy hasn't changed a bit. That smiling countenance is still there, and so are the hearty appetite and the distended waistline. And that powerful drive which made him one of the foremost nisei leaders of the evacuation-relocation period has not diminished in the least in his big bulk which still tips the scales at 194 pounds.

We first met Yosh in the sweltering summer of 1942 at the Santa Anita assembly center, where he was director of recreational activities, a job he was well qualified to fill. Yosh was one of the outstanding leaders of the many which the Los Angeles YMCA turned out under the tutelage of Mas Satow.

At Santa Anita Yosh devoted 16 to 18 hours a day to keep the hands and minds of young kids out of mischief. And despite the many handicaps imposed by the over-cautious and regulation-ridden WCCA authorities, he did a bang-up job.

At Heart Mountain he was a stand-out. No one who knew the set-up at Heart Mountain will deny that Yosh was the busiest man in camp. He spent less time in his barrack than any other resident did in his own, including the shogi and go enthusiasts. His name graced more committee rosters than anyone else. At nights he was running from one meeting to another. Attending six to eight meetings in one night was not an uncommon Kodama feat.

What amazed everyone was his ability to return his good humor in spite of the countless problems he ran up against, the many favors he was asked to do, and the mountain of work that was piled on to him because "Yosh knows how to go about it."

the last move, and this is homecoming to America.

—Bill Hosokawa

Yosh has carried this same drive and sincerity to Dayton, Ohio, where, in a short time, he became the big gun in the relocation picture of that area.

Back at Heart Mountain he was big booster for early relocation. The genuine and full assistance he accorded every relocatee attested to his earnest desire to help along the resettlement program.

Out in Dayton, Yosh has made an investment in relocation to the tune of nearly \$600. Yosh took prospective employers out to lunch, told them about nisei, and urged them to give nisei a chance to prove themselves. He made trips on his own to investigate job possibilities. During a period of a little less than a year, he was spending an average of \$50 per month out of his own pockets to aid the relocation program in the Dayton area.

But this investment has returned substantial dividends for the nisei of Dayton. No nisei is paid less than 80 cents per hour in any type of work. Worker-employer relations are excellent. And most important of all, every nisei who has secured a job through Yosh or his committee has the promise of full-time post-war employment.

Relocation days and activities are over for Yosh, for last week he stepped into the ranks of millions of buck private. But it is a certainty that in a short while his leadership will make itself known, for there is no known way to hold down that Kodama energy.

And so as he brings to a close a magnificent record of service to his fellow evacuees, we take this means of saluting a grand guy with a heart as big as his portly frame.

—John Kitasako

### CIRCULATING PETITION

SEATTLE—Members of Beacon Hill Homestead No. 8, an affiliate of the anti-Japanese Remember Pearl Harbor League, are preparing to circulate petitions asking congressional legislation to exclude Japanese from the Pacific coast. C. F. Young, spokesman for the unit, said recently.

# One Year Ago This Week

George Yamasaki, 41, a seasonal worker employed near Crowley, was accidentally shot by Julian Frost, well-known Big Horn county farmer, while killing blackbirds.

Pvt. Chizuko Shinagawa of the women's army corps arrived on the project to recruit Japanese American girls desiring an opportunity to serve in the WAC.

Funeral services were held for Toru Shibata, 13, who drowned while swimming in the Garland canal northwest of the center garbage pit.

Two delegates, Edith Ritchie and Kazuko Oda, president and vice-president, respectively, of the senior Girl Reserves, returned from a nine-day annual G. R. conference at Camp Lookout in Golden, Colo.

Frank Suto, high school graduate, who passed the ASTP test, left for processing at Ft. Logan, Colo., prior to attending the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., for training.

More than 500 Heart Mountain Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls participated in a camping program at Yellowstone National Park.

Behind the masterful pitching of Russ Hinaga, the combined Zebras defeated the center all-stars, 8-4, in an Independence day exhibition baseball game before the season's largest crowd.

Former Heart Mountaineer Oliver Takachi was elected "Wild Bill Hickok" by the students of Dakota Wesleyan university, Mitchell, S. D., for their yearbook, the Tumbleweed, or a basis of scholarship, personality and participation in school activities.

## Former Residents Enter New Schools

WASHINGTON — May Koda, 17, was graduated this June from the Eastern high school in Baltimore, Md., and is planning to attend the Maryland Institute of Arts and Craft. Her younger brother, Richard, has just completed the eighth grade at Clifton junior high school, Baltimore. He has had the honor of being selected to attend Baltimore's Polytechnic high school.

May and Richard live with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sakao Koda, at 1904 Kennedy avenue, Baltimore. Koda is employed there by a cleaning and pressing shop. The Koda family relocated from Heart Mountain, 7-13-G, in September 1944, and previously lived at 374 Elm st., Covina, Calif.

## Want to Remain

WASHINGTON—Only 133 of the nearly 1000 European refugees at Fort Ontario shelter want to return home, a survey shows; 641 expressed hope of remaining in the U. S. "Despite their safe haven . . ." says article, "the refugees are reportedly unhappy." Paper quotes Rep. Dickstein as saying, "it would be a pity to send these people back. . ." The War Refugee board says there is no way to better their conditions except through Congressional action.

## Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
June 29	63	40	.06
June 30	60	45	.07
July 1	75	41	0
July 2	84	49	0
July 3	84	55	0
July 4	81	51	0
July 5	75	51	0

# Heart Mountain High School: 808 Graduate in Three-Year Period

By MAY KAKEBE

With the closing of Heart Mountain high school, which graduated 808 students in three years, the short but colorful life of a relocation high school came to a close. First classes were held Oct. 12, 1942, with 1532 students enrolled. Then Heart Mountain high school was only black tarpapered barracks in block 7 and a recreation hall in block 14. On hand were 38 Caucasian and one evacuee teachers to welcome the "Washingtonians," "Valley kids," "L.A. bunch" and "Frisco kids," now all part of the Heart Mountain student body.

Life was not easy sailing. School was in session even on days with sub-zero weather, days when the mercury ran sky high days when the wind was like a hurricane blowing anything and everything which got in its way. Nature wasn't the only obstacle to combat. There weren't any ceilings in the barracks and the walls were paper thin. Everything that went on in the next room was plainly heard.

The first ASB election was held on Feb. 4, and Ted Fujioka was elected president.

With Hisako Takehara as editor, the Echoes, first mimeographed publication of the school, made its appearance on Nov. 13, 1942.

Even with all the rain, wind and dust to combat, school life progressed and 71-mid-term seniors graduated on Feb. 9. With the coming of the new term, Albert Saljo became editor of the Echoes. His short story, "Me and December 7" published in the school paper is still talked about among the students.

The senior play, "Mumbo Jumbo", presented on June 4 was acclaimed a success. It was the first time the newly-built high school gym was opened to the public.

On June 10, the first commencement exercises were held with 244 graduates. Frances Kako and Masako Kamel were valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. So came to a close the first year of Heart Mountain high school.

During the summer, the school moved from block 7 to the newly-built high school building and the summer session was held there. In September, 300 transferees from Tule Lake boosted the enrollment to 1350 students.

Answering the call of the agriculture department, more than 1000 students and assistant teachers picked 516,000 pounds of potatoes between Oct. 12 and 27.

Fred Oda was chosen student body president for the fall term. Superintendent Clifford Carter became Captain Carter of the military government division. John K. Corbett, principal was named acting superintendent, and Ralph Forsythe, acting principal.

In competition with outside teams, the high-flying Eagle football team was undefeated and unscored on. Out of 19 games, the Eagle basketball team won 10 games against taller Wyoming teams.

Carter returned in December to assume his former position. A mid-term ball was held on Jan. 7, 1943, in honor of the 61 graduates. Kunio Yamamoto was elected president of the student body.

Yoshiaki Ito became editor of the school paper, which blossomed into a printed weekly, the Eagle. Fred Oda and Hannah Hayano were appointed co-editors of the annual, Tempo. "Ballad of Americans" was chosen

as the theme.

Hisako Takehara was crowned campus co-ed at the coronation ball sponsored by the Press club. On May 5 the second junior-senior prom was sponsored by the junior class.

Frank H. Brown, mayor of Lovell, was guest speaker at commencement exercises on May 11 when 302 seniors clad in traditional caps and gowns received their diplomas. Paul Mayekawa was valedictorian and Katsumi Hirooka, salutatorian.

Sixty-five Densontites boosted the enrollment to approximately 1300 as the fall session got underway on Sept. 4. A two-week harvest vacation was announced by Principal Corbett. Teachers and students alike went to harvest the local potato crop. The remaining teachers canned and preserved foodstuffs at the home economics department at the high schools.

The war was brought closer to home when volunteer Ted Fujioka, first ASB president, was announced as killed in action in the European theater of war.

In a heart-breaking game, a capacity crowd watched the powerful Casper Mustangs down the Eagles, 19-13, in a thrilling football game. It was the first time the Heart Mountain football team was ever defeated in three years of competition.

The traditional mid-term ball was held on Jan. 13, honoring 36 mid-term seniors. George Iga-wa's orchestra furnished the music. Dr. A. T. Hansen was speaker at the mid-term assembly. His topic was "Past and Future."

Kiyoto Imai and Dan Hirabayashi were picked editor and managing editor, respectively, of the 1945 Tempo.

For the first time since the high school opened, a student day was observed with 43 students

participating. The senior play, "Cyclone Sally", was presented with Gladys Shimasaki in the lead.

The last junior-senior prom was held in the high school gym on May 5. The Rev. J. Elbert Nash of the Powell Presbyterian church delivered the sermon at the baccalaureate services on May 20. The last commencement exercises of Heart Mountain high school took place on May 24. Diplomas were awarded to 262 seniors. Dr. L. R. Kilzer of the University of Wyoming spoke on "When Tomorrow Comes". Kikuye Inouye delivered the valedictory. Mitsuko Mutaguchi was salutatorian.

So came to a close the short life of Heart Mountain high school. This is but a drop in the bucket of events. Besides the facts are warm, human side of school life . . . the dances, the games, the homework . . . all part of the teen-agers world.

Before leaving for Laramie, Corbett, who served as principal for three years, issued the following statement:

"The development of the high school here at Heart Mountain has been the result of cooperative effort. The aid and understanding of WRA officials in Washington and this project have been the foundation. The efforts of Superintendent Carter and the entire education staff, the cooperation and sympathy of officials of the state institutions, including the public schools, as well as the enthusiasm, interest and desires of the students and parents, have culminated in the establishment of a school which has been recognized by officials of the State Department of Education and the University of Wyoming as being at least of standard quality. The school is accredited as a class one high school by both agencies."

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As each issue of the Heart Mountain Sentinel has arrived, I have promised myself to drop you a line telling you how much I appreciate the paper. It has brought me news of many of my friends made at Heart Mountain. I have noticed more and more new names appearing in it though. Consequently, it is apparent many people have left the center.

It really cut me deeply when I read of the death of both (Pfc.) Ted Fujioka and (2nd Lt.) Moe Yonemura. Both of them were such outstanding fellows. Of course, I knew them so well personally that it was a great loss. I have naturally been so sorry to read of the loss of others too even though I didn't know them.

My experience here in operating the largest club in the theatre has been very interesting since January. My experience in New Guinea was tough since I just couldn't take the tropics (Have lived on rarified Wyoming atmosphere too long, I guess). In spite of this I had planned to go to the Philippines until recently. The local office has asked me to stay here until the club is finally closed. I do plan to go to Sydney and Melbourne soon for leave. This "land down under" and its people are very interesting. We have 174 of them working here in the club at the present time.

We are in the middle of winter here now but the weather is very

lovely. The natives tell me it can get quite cool though but no snow.

Give any of my friends among the residents as well as the administration staff my best regards.

Marlin T. Kurtz  
Brisbane, Australia

(Kurtz formerly was director of Community Activities here.)

## Veterans Play On Return Trip At The Stevens

CHICAGO—The swish of Hawaiian dancers and the gurgle of American beer were two of the sounds which filled a guest room at the Stevens hotel when 20 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry gathered for a party.

There were also laughter, singing, and boisterous conversation as the 20 sought to banish for an afternoon the thought of their past troubles.

All of the men had been wounded on the battlefield. Most of them had shared the horrors of the slow and arduous Italian campaign. All of them, because of their race, had to encounter prejudice.

The entertainment, food and drink were furnished by their host, Earl Finch, a Hattiesburg (Miss.) farmer, who has done much to lighten the lot of Japanese American servicemen.



GILA, Ariz. . . critical water shortage has hit some of the blocks in Butte . . . Project Director L. H. Bennett stated that schools in neighboring towns lack the facilities to admit evacuee children . . . the summer program at Canal high school has been discontinued because of the lack of interest . . . a community send-off for ten men who left for army was held at the Butte auditorium . . . seniors lead the Canal high school in the number of honor roll students . . . Pvt. Hideo Masaki and Pvt. Tadao Nishima have won the right to wear the "Boots and Wings" of the paratroopers . . . two girls from Gila River, Chikaki Osumi and Akiko Higake, are attending the Frank Wiggins Trade school in Los Angeles . . . Greyhound Pacific bus lines applied for authority to transport passengers from the center to Chandler and Phoenix. . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . the worst all-around storm caused damage estimated at \$8000 . . . six Amache high school students have been awarded scholarships . . . crating service for relocates will be discontinued . . . ten Amacheans entered the army in two groups recently . . . James G. Lindley, project director, and Walter J. Knodel, relocation program officer, attended the Denver conference concerning the closing of the center . . . a recreation program for school children has been instituted . . . J. L. Barge, real estate appraiser of the army engineers corps, arrived to make an inspection of the government agricultural land leased by WRA. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . S/Sgt. Yukio Tamura was seriously wounded in the Pacific theater . . . Pfc. Joe M. Nishimoto was posthumously awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action . . . a hobby-shop room for boys has been opened . . . monument erected to the Rohwer deceased was dedicated. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . an emergency call for 50 to 60 workers to harvest peas was issued . . . \$359 was reported missing from a safe in the business office of the Tule Lake cooperative enterprise . . . approximately 800 elementary school children enjoyed a picnic at Castle Rock . . . three teachers have been added to the elementary school staff . . . Manji Fukunaga took first place in the oratorical contest. . .

MINIDOKA, Idaho . . . Pvt. Kazuo Kiyomura, wounded veteran of the 232nd army engineers of the 442nd combat team, is back in Hunt visiting his family . . . two former Hunt men, Pfc. Joseph Wakamatsu and Cpl. Victor A. Izul, were awarded the Silver Stars . . . Jobu Yasumura, special worker on relocation in the eastern areas for the American Baptist Home Mission society in New York, visited the center . . . the teen-age canteen featured an "all girls day" . . . the C.A. sponsored a Fourth of July couples only dance . . . S/Sgt. Michael Takemoto, who was prisoner of war in Europe, is visiting his mother. . .

## ATTEND FAMOUS SCHOOL

LOS ANGELES—Chikaki Osumi and Akiko Higake, formerly of Gila center and Ruth Michiko Kodama, formerly of Poston, are attending the nationally famous Frank Wiggins Trade school here. They are learning the dressmaking trade.

BUY WAR BONDS!

# Leaves This Week

**CALIFORNIA** — Osamu Aso, Eldridge; Sekitaro Sakata, Fresno; George Shiro Uyeda, Heshiro Uyeda, Ito Uyeda, Teruo Uyeda, Chisato Saito, Keiko Saito, Michiko Saito, Los Angeles; Mary Miyoko Kishimoto, Jane Yoki Kishimoto, Nabe Kishimoto, Yoneji Kishimoto, San Dimas; Kinji Sera, Morio Sera, Shizuko Sera, San Jose; Juhe Kimoto, Santa Clara.

**COLORADO** — Chizuko Dorothy Utsunomiya, Joy Irene Utsunomiya, Kay Utsunomiya, Kiyoshi Maya, Miyoko Maya, James Tatsu Nomura, Betty Sachlye Nomura, Virginia Fumiyé Nomura, Takako Umezawa, Kimi Tsuzuki, Moriju Tsutsui, Denver; Shieich Usami, Pueblo.

**IDAHO** — Harumi Sakatani, Kiyoko Sakatani, Sadako Sakatani, Takami Sakatani, Yuriko Sakatani, Idaho Falls; Tatsu Sato, Welter.

**ILLINOIS** — Mitsuo Jimmie Shiraki, Fumiko Nishimura, Alice Tsugiyé Yamakawa, Allan Hitoshi Yamakawa, Chicago.

**MINNESOTA** — Asako Nomura, Michiko Nomura, Minneapolis.

**MISSOURI** — Sakayo Nakaniishi, Kansas City.

**NEW YORK** — Yoshimi Umemoto, New York.

**OREGON** — Fumiko Hitomi, Kishiyé Hitomi, Mitsue Yamamoto, Tomekichi Yamamoto, Mariko Ono, Nyssa; Mariko Toda, Same Toda, Portland.

**UTAH** — Kiyoshi Mihara, Nobuo Joshua Mihara, Suyeko Mihara, Tokinobu Mihara, Salt Lake City.

**WASHINGTON** — Alice Nagai Azuma, Margaret Sachlye Azuma, Haruko Nishimura, Lily Yuriko Nishimura, Spokane.

## Special Coaches Carry Nearly 180

(Continued from page one)  
West on July 20 has been ordered. Those eligible for Pullman accommodations at WRA expense, as well as those interested in paying for an extra fare ticket are urged to contact the relocation division as early as possible.

Realizing the need for Pullman accommodations for some of the residents, Gilmore has asked the cooperation of hospital and welfare officials, as well as councilmen, block managers and the relocation planning commission.

Because no Pullman has been scheduled before, Gilmore said that his division has no definite manner in which to plan for reservations. Consequently a policy of "first come, first served" will be followed.

Those willing to pay extra fare for the Pullman accommodations will be asked to make a deposit to guarantee reservations, Gilmore said.

**LONDON**—Sochi Teraoka of the Royal Army Medical corps, first soldier of Japanese parentage, to be decorated here, has won an award for nursing British wounded in occupied France until his repatriation last year.

## Reverend Murphy Fighting League

(Continued from page one)  
even worse—he destroyed Germany. Making slaves of the black man resulted in the Civil war and came near ending this nation," he said.

As a final admonition, the minister declared: "The only sensible thing your league can do is to do a lot of repenting. Together with similar groups you are making it all the harder for this bewildering world to save something out of the chaos that savage militarists have brought upon us."

## WRA Aide to Talk At YBA Service

John W. Howard, WRA property and claims officer from Washington, D.C., will be guest speaker at the YBA service 10:45 a.m. Sunday at 17-25. He will speak on race relations. The Rev. Chikara Aso will deliver the sermon. Mori Shimada will be chairman.

## FEDERATION CONFERENCE

**MILWAUKEE, Wis.**—Nisei resettlers participated in the recent quarterly meeting of the Interracial Federation of Milwaukee County at which it was pointed out that while some progress has been made in race relations in Wisconsin, especially in employment, consideration work remains to be done.

## Blaze Causes \$200 Damage

A fire last Monday caused a \$200 damage to the walls and floor of an empty apartment 15-22-B, according to Frank Williams, assistant fire protection officer.

Joe Jio, occupant of the adjoining unit, who tried to put out the blaze before the fire apparatus arrived, sustained first and second degree burns to his feet and right arm. He was treated at the hospital.

## Local Resident Dies in Billings

Matatsu Narita, 58, of 30-4-B, died 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Vincent's hospital in Billings. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Formerly of Los Angeles, Narita is survived by his widow, Ritsuo and two daughters, Eiko and Yasuko, both of Washington, D.C.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors of the Estate of RIKIMARU BROS. AND COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors having claims against the above-named assignor, to file said claims in the office of the assignee, to wit, W. W. GRAY, 943-A South San Pedro Street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned assignee in all matters pertaining to said Estate. Such claims, with the necessary vouchers, must be filed or presented as aforesaid on or before February 27, 1946.

Proof of claim forms may be procured from the undersigned at his said office.

DATED: June 23, 1945.

W. W. GRAY, Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of the Estate of Rikimaru Bros. and Company  
First publication, July 7, 1945  
Final publication, July 28, 1945



PAGODA (29-26)

"Allergic to Love", (Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Berry, Jr.) and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 11, July 10, 11, 12, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"National Barn Dance", (Jean Heather, James Brown) July 13, 14, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 15, 7:30 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

"National Barn Dance", (Jean Heather, James Brown) July 10, 11, 12, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Allergic to Love", (Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Berry, Jr.) and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 11, July 13, 14, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 15, 7:30 p.m.

# TIMBER WORK

## 60 MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

- **LOGGERS** will be paid \$3.50 per thousand board feet. At this rate, they should be able to make after two weeks \$12 to \$15 per day for 8 to 9-hour work. During the first two weeks, the men will be guaranteed mattresses furnished. They will be housed in CCC-type barracks with single beds and mattresses furnished. The workers supply their own bedding. Room and board will be \$1.50 a day. Meals are served timber style—ie., all you could eat.
- **HOUSING SERVICE FOR FAMILIES** is available for those who sign up with James Yanari. A 40-apartment building is being readied in the heart of Nihonjin Machi in Denver. These apartments come in two or three-room units with adequate plumbing facilities. Housing won't be ready for two months, but any one who signs up will automatically be allotted one unit. Mr. Yanari or Sam Nishio, foreman, will assist in the actual relocation for families.
- **SKIDDERS** (Horse Drivers) will be paid by piece work, 12 cents a log (no longer than 16 feet). They are guaranteed a dollar an hour, but a man working 8 to 9 hours a day should make a minimum of \$12. The logs are dragged no further than a distance of 300 feet and will be mostly down-slope skidding.
- **SAWMILL WORKERS** will also be paid by piece work — common laborers, \$1 an hour; off-bearers, edgers and planers, \$1.25 an hour; sawyers, \$1.50 an hour.
- **TRANSPORTATION** expenses will be paid to the work camp. After the deal is over (6 months), the company will pay transportation from the job site to any destination equivalent to the distance they travelled to the job.

(Mr. Yanari has contracts to keep the men employed throughout the year at wages higher than average.)

## COORDINATED LABOR RESOURCES

JAMES YANARI, Labor Contractor

1920 Larimer St., Denver, 2, Colo.

Contact Sam Nishio, Eddie Yamaoka or Yutaka Oshita at Outside Employment Office, 15-12-AB.

# SPORTS

## Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

Baseball in Heart Mountain has been in existence for three years and for three years the fans trekked to the ball diamond on week-ends to lend support to their respective teams.

With the once third largest city in Wyoming on its deathbed, gasping for breath, baseball showed its gratitude to the countless number of fans by scheduling a two-game all-star series. The fans expressed their appreciation by donating more than \$180, with which a huge banquet was held Thursday for the ball players. In effect, this was their way of saying thanks a lot for the swell games.

As far as the fans were concerned, the ball games were okay. However, in Sunday's affair, there seemed to be dissension among several of the players and as the game progressed it became apparent that certain members of a team were playing half-heartedly. The fans began to wonder what was wrong and could see no reason for such behavior. The whole trouble started when a certain player refused to play for the American league all-star team just before the game time.

On any all-star team, a player cannot play for a team of his own choosing, regardless of how good he is or what his feelings are. This particular player's attitude necessitated a last minute switch in lineups. So the game, instead of a thank you contest, turned into a grudge battle.

The Independence day classic, however, was really a classic. After several ironing-out conferences, feelings were soothed and the game got under way with the original lineups. The game was well played. In fact, one of the players involved in the previous controversy made up for it by turning in a bang-up performance. The only black mark, entirely unnoticed by the fans, was that the player who caused Sunday's bad temper still maintained his attitude and got exactly what he asked for—a seat on the bench. No one cared when he left the dugout and headed for home at the start of the game.

### 'Octopus Snooks'

Nineteen-year old Shigenori "Snooks" Kadota, shortstop for the Amateur nine, walks off with top diamond honors this week. Although the mainstay of his team, Snooks overshadowed all others during the all-star contest. Playing flawless ball, he was the man who held the Nationals' infield together.

In Sunday's encounter, the bags were bulging in the second and the Nationals were fighting to keep their 3-1 lead. After two were gone, Kellchi Ikeda smacked the pellet through the box and out towards second base.

It was labeled a sure hit, but "Octopus Snooks" came tearing over at the crack of the bat and made a belly-sliding catch,

# Championship Tilt Slated Sunday

## Big Six

Player	AB	H	Pct.
G. Hashimoto, Ot	25	11	.440
R. Matsui, Am	23	10	.435
M. Shimada, Ze	22	9	.428
S. Kadota, Ot	36	14	.389
I. Kaminaka, 20	37	14	.378
G. Yamamoto, Am	28	10	.357

## Home Run Leaders

Player	HR
Textie Watanabe, 20	3
Tak Ikeda, 20	2
Tosh Umemoto, Am	2
George Yamamoto, Am	2
Mori Shimada, Ze	2
Shig Tachibana, Ze	2
Chi Akizuki, Ze	2
Ich Kaminaka, Ze	2
Hary Ikebe, Jr	2

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

## Kuniyuki Cops Golf Tourney

Tom Kuniyuki shot a net 72 to take the 18-hole handicap medal play of the Heart Mountain Golf club last Sunday and gained a leg on Dr. Morton Kilmura's perpetual trophy.

The first three winners and their scores are as follows: Kuniyuki, 87-15-72, Kachukuro Yanase, 77-2-75, and Empel Tamaru, 84-9-75. Low gross honors went to Bob Nishimoto with a 77.

Grace Okumoto turned in the best morning score with a 44-8-36. The best score for the afternoon round was posted by John Nakano with a 40-4-36.

making a force out at second to squelch the rally. His feats at the plate are equally outstanding. He is presently clipping the apple around 350.

So, to Shigenori Kadota goes the "basket of bouquets" this week, a true sportsman and a great ball player.

### Personality

Sitting next to us near the "American league" dugout during the last game was a man who closely scrutinized the contest, soundly applauded miraculous plays, blared out blissfully with baseball's favorite jibes and squirmed when left-handed batters came to bat. This "gennuman", a down and out ball fan if there ever was one, is none other than John Howard, WRA property and claims officer from Washington, D.C., who is making a study of government property surplus procedures. He is one of the highest government employees of Negro extraction.

John, in his days, played a bit of baseball. That was back in the late 20's when he covered first base for the Howard university team of Washington, D. C.

Watching "Yaboo's" play ball is nothing new to him for it was during his last year at the Edward university that his team tangled with the touring Tokyo Giants.

Baseball is his favorite sport. In 1921 he was a bat boy for the Honestead Greys, kinspins of the colored world of the East at that time.

## Americans, Nationals Split Series

After dropping a 15-14 decision last Sunday, the National league all-stars came through with a thrilling 4-2 victory over the American league all-stars in a Fourth of July classic Wednesday to break even in the two-game benefit series.

The Americans drew first blood when they scored a run in the initial frame. Chi Akizuki beat out an infield hit to open the inning. Kellchi Ikeda sacrificed, sending Akizuki to second. Akizuki came in when third baseman Tak Ikeda failed to stop Ich Kaminaka's hard-hit grounder.

Taking advantage of Textie Watanabe's wildness, the Nationals shoved across three runs in the third canto to put the game on ice. With one away, Shig Iseri and George Iseri were successively hit by the pitched balls. Then Fuzzy Shimada dropped a Texas leaguer into right field, scoring Shig Iseri. George Iseri and Shimada both scored when Yuzo Yasuhara slashed a single to center.

Iseri hurled effective ball for the winners, yielding five binges. Except for his wildness, Watanabe, chucker for the Americans, also twirled stellar ball. He was touched for four safeties.

Both shortstops, Snooks Kadota of the Nationals and Kellchi Ikeda of the Americans, turned in sensational performances afield.

In contrast the Sunday's game was a free-for-all slugfest, the Americans winning after an uphill battle. Three home runs by George Yamamoto of the Nationals and Chi Akizuki and Textie Watanabe of the Americans featured the contest.

Trailing 12-9, the Americans came through with six runs in the eighth to clinch the game. With two outs, Ich Kaminaka hit a fly to left fielder George Yamamoto, who dropped the ball. Fumio Kusunoki followed with a single. Both runners spiked the rubber when catcher Fuzzy Shimada uncorked a wild peg to second in an attempt to pick off Kusunoki. Tak Sugiyama singled and came in on Watanabe's round-tripper. Russ Hiraga continued the assault by singling to left. After stealing second, he scored on Akizuki's single to center. When Kellchi Ikeda hit safely, Akizuki scampered home for the sixth run of the inning.

Hinaga led the attack for the winners with four blows. Akizuki and Rosie Matsui followed with three apiece. Hurler Billy Shundo of the Nationals enjoyed a perfect day at the plate with three for three, including two triples. George Hashimoto was the other heavy stickler for the losers with two hits.

## STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Amateurs	7	1	1
Zebras	7	1	1
Block 20 Elites	8	2	0
Maryknolls	1	6	0
Heart Mt. Juniors	1	9	0
Oldtimers	0	4	0

## Zebras Slight Favorites Over Amateur Tossers

The Zebras and the Amateurs will "Go for Broke" (with apologies to the 442nd combat team) when they clash for the championship of the Heart Mountain class A baseball league 2:30 p.m. Sunday on the block 26 diamond. Although currently tied for loop leadership, the Zebras, seeking their third consecutive title, are slight favorites to take the measure of the powerful Amateur aggregation.

In their previous encounter, the two teams battled to a 9-9 deadlock when the Amateurs came from behind to shove across six runs in the last half of the ninth inning. There will be no playoff of this tie game, according to Harry Nouchi, baseball commissioner.

Mori Shimada, Zebra coach, is expected to select his ace hurler, rookie Ernie Inouye, to start against the Amateurs. Inouye is the boy who chucked two one-hitters in a row. Opposing him will be fireball George Iseri, who in the Independence day all-star classic stopped the American league sluggers with five binges. Fuzzy Shimada, soprano-voiced backstopper, will be his battery mate. Working behind the plate for the defending champions will be Iron Horse Russ Hinaga.

The Zebra infield will be composed of Robert Sugita at first, Buddy Takata on second, bespectacled Tak Sugiyama at the torrid corner, and Kellchi Ikeda at shortstop. Ikeda, former Eagle grid and cage star, is also a stellar ball player, turning in a grandstand performance in the second game of the all-star series.

The Amateur infield will be sparked by Snooks Kadota, whose brilliant performances in the league and all-star games stamp him as Heart Mountain's No. 1 shortstop. The rest of the quartet will be made up of first baseman George Hashimoto, second sacker George Uesugi and third baseman Tosh Umemoto.

Patrolling the outer garden for the Zebras will be Fumio Kusunoki at left, fleet-footed Chi Akizuki, center, and Shig Tachibana, right. With the loss of hard-hitting George "King Size" Yamamoto, center fielder, and Tom Kawahara, right fielder, the Amateur outfield has been greatly weakened. The only regular outfielder remaining is George Minetani at left.

## Elites Shade Zebras, 3-2 As Rain Halts Tilt in 5th

In a tight pitching duel, veteran Textie Watanabe bested rookie Ernie Inouye as the Block 20 Elites handed the defending champion Zebras a 3-2 setback last Saturday in a game called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain.

The defeat, their first in nine starts this season, dropped the Zebras from undisputed leadership in the local class A standings to a first place deadlock with the Amateurs, who won a forfeit game Monday from the Heart Mountain Juniors.

After a scoreless first, the Elites tallied three times in the second inning. With one down, George Mori laid into one of Inouye's offerings for a terrific triple to start off the three-run rally. Toy Fukuda drew a free pass. Then left fielder Kaz Yanase blasted a home run into deep center, scoring Mori and Fukuda ahead of him.

The Zebras scored their two runs in the top half of the fifth. Robert Sugita opened with a single. Inouye walked. Then fleet-footed Chi Akizuki scored both runners with a three-bagger to center field, but in trying to stretch it to a homer he was called out at the plate.

The losers missed a chance to score in the fourth stanza when Shig Tachibana doubled with none away. On the next pitch, he stole third. When Russ Hinaga flied out to left, Tachibana started for home but a neat peg from Kaz Yanase nailed the runner at the plate.

An unusual putout was made by the Zebras in the fourth canto. Mas Funo of the Elites hit a clean single to right, but made a delayed start for first. Bert Shimane, who retrieved the ball, rifled it to Sugita to catch Funo by three steps.

## Old Men's Tilt Slated Today

Two all-star softball tens, appropriately labeled the "Reds" and the "Blues" and consisting of players from the Old Men's block softball loop, will clash in the first of a two out of three-game series 6:15 p.m. tonight on the block 26 diamond. The entire series will be twilight affairs with the second tilt on tap for Sunday. If the situation warrants, the third and deciding fray will be concluded Monday.

Members of the teams selected at the managers' meeting last week include:

Blues — Kobata and Ogawa, catchers; Arle and Ishigo, pitchers; Inouye, Miyasaki, Yoshimura, Tsuda, Araki and Murakami, infielders; Hinaga, Shiyayama and Konishi, backshort; Matsui, Hashimoto, Kobata, Iguchi, Uru-shibata, Kurihara, Kawanami and Dono, outfielders; Hinaga and Matsui, co-managers.

Reds — Yamaji and Saito, catchers; Hashimoto, Asato and Tachibana, pitchers; Yanagi, Sasaki, Maramura, Yamakawa, Kamioka, Shintaku, Ito, Iseri, and Shiota, infielders; Kubo, Hirahara, Higashi and Narita, backshort; Shimamoto, Yamasaki, Uyeda, and Tsukida, outfielders; Shintaku and Ito, co-managers.

SEATTLE.—Cpl. Michio Shimomura was in Seattle recently visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shimomura who had just returned to their homes here from Mindoka.

## WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

Johnny's Express  
Mgr. D. H. Shimizu  
2433 E. 2nd Street  
Los Angeles 33, Calif.  
Phone: Angeles 26002

# WRA Fights Incipient Boycotts

## Myer, Coast Officials Now Assisting Returnees Marketing Farm Products

FRESNO—War Relocation authority officials discussed problems in the marketing of produce raised by returned evacuees of Japanese ancestry, during a conference here last week.

Dillon Myer and other WRA officials acknowledged that the agency was concerned by incipient boycotts against farm products grown by Japanese ancestry.

It was stressed, however, that no evidence of boycotts against returned evacuee farmers had been found in the Fresno area. Charles Miller, area relocation officer, said officials do not anticipate any serious difficulties by evacuees in the Fresno region in marketing their produce.

Miller said he had toured the Fresno area and had visited returned evacuees and said he failed to find anyone who had not made arrangements to market his produce. He said he found no existing boycott and believes none will develop.

The Associated Press reported that Myer had stated that some evacuees had encountered marketing problems since their return to the West coast, together with other difficulties connected with their return, with the result that the agency has been called in to assist them.

"Boycotts affect our whole program," Myer declared.

Otherwise, he told newsmen, the WRA's problems are on the wane and the agency plans to be out of business by July, 1946, with all centers closing by Dec. 31, 1945.

Discussion at the conference centered on the farm marketing problem, and on problems of employment and job placement, housing, dependency cases and resettlement assistance.

The conference was opened with an address by Hubert Phillips of Fresno State college faculty who said that the problem involving around the return of the evacuee was the seventh minority problem to confront California.

Such questions, Phillips noted, usually emerge because of economic factors, primarily because of the seasonal demand for labor.

"California is not conscious of a minority as long as it needs them," Phillips declared, citing the Chinese who, after building the state's vitally needed railroads, later were met by a "perfect fury of condemnation."

He stated that California's attitude on its minority groups has been "irrational."

The following weekly summary does not include the approximately 180 persons who left by special coach last night.

<b>AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER</b>	
—	
<b>LEAVES THIS WEEK</b>	
Temporary .....	22
Permanent .....	49
<b>LEAVES TO DATE</b>	
Temporary .....	90
Permanent .....	6258
<b>RESIDUE .....</b>	<b>6347</b>

## Seattle Council of Churches Provides Extra Hostel Service

SEATTLE—The Seattle Council of Churches and Christian Education, representing fourteen Protestant denominations, has reiterated its assurance of assistance in securing housing and jobs to returnees in the Seattle area, according to Harold Fister, area supervisor of the WRA in Seattle.

The council is operating a hostel at 1236 Washington street which is available to all returnees for temporary lodging at a minimum operating cost of 75 cents per day for adults. This hostel can accommodate up to 100 persons.

In addition to the hostel, the

council will provide the following services:

Meet trains if notified in advance; provide counseling; guide about the city to assist in necessary shopping; assist in finding housing and jobs; introduce newcomers to local churches; cooperate in providing social and recreational life; arrange for legal services; provide liaison person for returning Japanese and government and local welfare agencies.

Assist in locating personal belongings and household goods; aid in securing medical care; provide Japanese-speaking staff persons for personal service; secure information regarding local schools and colleges; help cash out of town checks; provide detailed information for returning veterans.

Returnees are urged to avail themselves of the facilities offered by the Council of Churches by contacting the Seattle district WRA office, 321 Medical Arts building, Seattle.

## Joe E. Brown Fights Bigots

SAN FRANCISCO—American soldiers on the front-lines in the war against Japan strongly condemn discriminatory treatment of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the United States, Joe E. Brown, noted film comedian, declared here on his return from a 39,000-mile tour of Pacific fronts.

"As for the persecution of the nisei here," Brown said, "they think it's terrible. They think it's horrible. I know. I've had a number of round-table discussions with them on that subject alone."

Brown went on to explain that a loyal Japanese American soldier was just as liable to be killed by his buddies as by the enemy, since many enemy Japanese had been found dressed in American uniforms.

While in the Pacific, Brown met many Japanese American soldiers and told them of his visit to hospital wards in Italy where wounded Japanese Americans were convalescing.

The actor also noted that "the boys in the Pacific fighting fronts don't hate the Japanese like the people do here."

Brown has been urging in his efforts to boost the morale of servicemen and has visited almost every war zone.

## GI Editorial Lauds 'Buddies' In CBI Area

ASSAM, India—A GI newspaper in India, the Assam Noose, asked recently, in a special editorial by Cpl. J. J. McDermott, that respect and admiration be shown the nisei fighting men who have proven their worth and their love of American democracy.

"I am not writing this to convince the boys of the detachment of the high ideals and splendid traits of the nisei buddies. They already know," wrote Corporal McDermott, who is editor of the letter section of the Assam Noose.

"Rather, I am writing this to the people at home; even though this may reach only a comparatively few, I hope that it will help those few to realize that the boys of Japanese ancestry really deserve their American way of life more than many of us. . . ."

"My aim is devoted to making the American people, particularly those of the West coast, realize how bigoted and unfair their ideas are toward their fellow Americans," wrote McDermott.

Nisei soldiers, McDermott admitted, are different from other GIs.

"Yes, there were a few differences," he wrote. "They all enlisted; they all brought more war bonds than us, and in order to spend their furloughs with their families, they were obligated to visit them in relocation centers. Yet they were the best soldiers and were fighting for the better ways of life."

Nisei soldiers have long been prominent in the China-India-Burma theater of war.

## Residents Must Formulate Plans to Avoid Hardships

(Continued from Page 1)  
"One of the concerns of the relocation division is that as time goes on there will be a smaller staff to assist the evacuees who at the last minute will want help in their planning for jobs, business and farming opportunities and housing."

"If this situation develops, it will result in many families not having a completely satisfactory plan and they will have to leave the center on the closing date and depend entirely on their own resources," he said.

"From information released by Director Myer, it is highly probable that the closing date will be made earlier than Dec. 31, 1945 and, of course, this will complicate all the more the problems of those families who have not as yet made any plans."

"We feel," Carroll asserted, "that the WRA administration at the project as well as in the field has done everything to make it as least difficult as possible and if there are any undue and unwarranted hardships suffered by the evacuees after the center closes it will be entirely the fault of the evacuees themselves for not planning and taking advantage of the facilities that are now available and which might not be later on."

The residents must realize, Carroll said, that congress has only appropriated a limited amount of money and when this is exhausted WRA will not be in a position financially to give any further assistance. The center relocation and welfare offices will be closed and very shortly after the center is closed the field offices will also be terminated.

Center residents are urged to make plans now while there is still time to formulate a sound program in securing jobs, business or farm opportunities and to arrange for placing their children in schools before the fall term," Carroll concluded.

## From The Nation's Press

Washington, D.C.  
The Washington Post thinks the Stars and Stripes editorial deploring terrorism of families of nisei fighting men should be read by the "hoodlums in California . . . and by the law-enforcement authorities and the 'justices of the peace' in California who have winked at this terrorism and exonerated the perpetrators of it."

The Post also thinks it should be read by the army authorities in California "who could, if they had a real regard for civil rights, act effectively for the protection of the families of men who wear the uniform of the United States."

The editorial concludes: "Fascism is no prettier at home than abroad."

Portland, Me.  
An article on the record of fighting nisei soldiers in a recent issue of the American Mercury ought to be made "required reading" for people of the West coast, the Portland Press Herald declared. The editorial said the article "has something greater than war importance," since it "throws into even darker shadow the unreasoning, despicable treatment" of Japanese Americans, particularly on the West coast. "True Americanism does not descend so low as to adopt the hateful measures which have been invented to injure the nisei," the editorial concluded.

San Francisco, Calif.  
Listing casualty figures of nisei, the San Francisco Chronicle declared: "It may well be that these casualty figures are heavier in proportion than American casualty figures at large. Nor do casualty figures, possibly suggesting blind courage, tell the whole story—as early as June of last year 9 out of 10 men in the nisei 100th infantry battalion had received Purple Hearts which with 40 other decorations in the battalion bespoke the capacity to risk life intelligently and to military advantage."

The editorial recommended study of figures by "armchair hotspurs who would deprive all Japanese Americans of their constitutional rights."

Tucson, Ariz.  
"Joe Rosenthal, the Associated Press photographer who took the photograph of the marines planting the American flag on Mt. Suribachi, has been seeing the war on an active front. His opinions on the proven loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry should carry weight," declared the Arizona Daily Star.

After quoting four paragraphs of high praise by Rosenthal of nisei fighting men, the editorial commented:

"These are the men whose families are being pushed around by some of our 'super-patriots' at home who have never heard a gun fired in anger. Their record should be guarantee enough of the basic rights to which they and their families are entitled as American citizens, regardless of ancestry."

## Honolulu Lions Urge Protection

HONOLULU — The Honolulu Lions club this week unanimously adopted a resolution urging that national, state and local governments provide Japanese Americans returning to West coast homes "with adequate protection from acts of terrorism and depredation."

## Recruiter Seeks Sixty Workers For Lumber Deal

Sam Nishio, recruiter representing James Yanari, Denver labor contractor, is here to recruit workers for the Glenwood Springs lumber deal in Colorado. He will be located at the outside employment office, 15-12-AB, until Wednesday.

Sixty men are needed immediately for various types of lumber work, such as logging, skidding and general sawmill work. No experience is necessary. A dollar an hour is guaranteed for 8 to 9-hour work, but since the workers are paid on a piece-work basis their earning is increased, Nishio said. Although inexperienced, "Toby" Yamamoto and "Nab" Otomori, former Heart Mountaineers, are earning \$12 to \$14 a day, according to Nishio.

Nishio reported that the men already employed there are satisfied with the food and general set-up. Each worker is assessed \$1.50 per day for room and board. Food is served timber style—le, all you could eat.

Since the closing of the center is anticipated, Yanari has rented a 40-apartment building for families of the men signing up with him. The building located in the heart of Denver's Nihon-jin Machi, will be ready in two months.

Yutaka Oshita of the outside employment office will be able to assist those interested after Wednesday.

## Governor Names Nisei's Friend

MADISON, Wis. — County Judge Fred M. Evans, an active member of the Madison resettlement committee, was recently named chairman of a 17-member commission on human rights by Gov. Walter S. Goodland. The purpose of the group will be to promote racial and religious tolerance throughout Wisconsin.

Judge Evans has been a good friend to nisei in the state. He has entertained several members of the 100th infantry battalion in his home and corresponds with many others.

Madison has long promoted better relations among different racial groups.



# ハートマウンテン センチネル

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(第百四十二號)

July 7, 1945

昨夜日夕方並發し、大冨四回特別客車を北加打き七十五名、南加打き五十名、アイダホ及びユタ州打き廿五名、總計二百名、四輪の客車に合乗し、大例に依り停車場へは見送人が数人を押し寄せ、大塚公下、つら高特別客車を利川廿六日廿二日、から七月五日に至る十日、間に東部へ報じした婦人等は七十五名、左方へは七十五名、右方へは七十五名、通への情運者十八名、パワートル、標麻、中加方面、右方へは州情運者は總計四十三名、州への情運者九名、大州八名、合計百三十九名が去所した。因

四名の特別客車で二百二十名を出發  
ハート山人口六千廿七名に減少

に所傳七月三日の人口は六千二百四十九名であつたが、五日に發り特別客車乗客が總計二百名、あつたので七日の人口は六千廿七名となり、前日比の減には六十名を割るものと予想されら。

## 廿日の汽車に 夜客車と一名

報住部では報住者の便宜を計り、来り廿日の特別列車には最初のブルマン夜客車一輛と連結する事にあつた。報住者の夏流下ブルマンに東北の人は元々通り、天十五才以上の老幼者にして、神内医師の証書を得た人、生徒十八名、居連の子

依を持つ母親、一娘、娘三を片上り、狂神、

一病人を神行中、証書を得た人、其他妻女が病氣で、名車搭乗の許可を得た場合、その夫及び十才以下の子供はブルマンに同乗出来る、高執任命支給以外の切符代を自辨し、ブルマン車に搭乗する望者は、王を認物者、金を取し、中迄、これ利用に就いて、冬季、區支配人の協力を望む。

## 兵士約百名が 来週野練計畫

スネーリング兵士及び他の兵士に在勤する約百名の兵士が、来週、元日休日を待て、博

有するの、所傳に於ては、50支隊を中に、大、的、敵、逆、の計、畫、が、あ、ら、先、が、十一、日、(、迄、平、後、) 時、十五、分、が、ら、十六、區、に、於、て、ス、ネ、ー、リ、ン、グ、兵、營、ケ、ー、ム、村、の、地、金、運、軍、の、敵、逆、野、練、試、合、を、行、ふ、等、で、翌、二、日、夜、八、時、の、ら、高、校、講、堂、に、於、て、敵、逆、野、練、試、合、を、開、催、と、決、定、し、目、下、季、夏、に、依、り、準備を迫りてゐる。

## 住民五十人に 日系医師一名 由、い、き、問、題

頭知念、所内病院では七月一日以後は、原、名、の、場合、を、除、く、他、一、般、医、務、を、取、扱、は、れ、ず、病、院、長、が、ら、變、換、さ、る、事、を、所、内、五、十、の、住、民、は、大、不、快、を、表、た、り、て、右、の、理由、は、秋、本、医、師、の、除、く、他、の、日、系、人、医、師、由、於、て、全、部、の、現、在、

亦、山、親、任、の、ため、運、載、した、の、不、止、む、を、得、ぬ、難、い、と、病、院、長、は、説、明、し、て、お、る、が、住、民、に、と、つ、て、は、由、い、き、問、題、と、し、て、對、策、を、講、究、して、ら、る。

## 老人に救球オールス

老人に救球オールス、土曜及び日曜の午後六時十五分、から廿六日、於、て、行、は、れ、る、若、し、二、時、一、時、と、あ、つ、た、場合、は、更、に、月、曜、日、最、後、の、決、勝、戦、を、行、ふ、等、

## インディア地域長官

インディア地域長官、新、長、は、歐、洲、進、駐、氏、族、清、向、の、用、務、を、事、に、致、す、と、傳、へ、ら、る、事、に、よ、つ、た、

## 青山善治氏長

青山善治氏長、一、回、中、途、停、法、案、を、七、日、至、十、日、七、時、半、から、十七、區、神、教、所、に、於、て、講、義、を、行、つ、た、

ワバートソン氏  
早期転任を奨励

西部沿岸視察より帰途にあるマイヤー執任局長とハート山セシナール閣下期日打合せりたの傳馬車へ出張中のワバートソン所長は前週全離日長距離電話を通じて左の如く發表した。

閣下期日は未だ決定を見ぬが、此はセンター職員者その他をセシナールへ移動させ、味下は絶對にない。總ての真から見て早期転任が得策である事は言ふまでもない。セシナール閣下に到達した時には住民全部が各自の希望した地方に転任して居り奉るを望む。センターの合流計畫はないので最後の残者者は多くの不便を感ずるであらう。

う。転任句としては觀望を無く全センターを閣下にするために全任氏の転任に最善の努力を傾注してゐるので援助を必要と轉任者は閣下同僚の混雑時期よりも現在の方がより好都合である事を記憶して貰ひたい。

喜多會の例會

喜多會では八日(日)午後二時から廿七(日)午後五時に例會を開く由だが今日の番組は左の如し。

- △加茂△小袖曹裁△雲在山△阿漕△同栖△鬼界島

人幸ニユース

- ◎林田孝次郎氏奉事會議長私用で羅森へ出張中。
- ◎藤本真二氏奉事會副議長近く転任のため

り轉任後任副議長は井下福馬氏と決定。

◎吉村宗治氏(守匠)昨六日の汽車で糸港へ帰還。北米ホテルを再び経営すり由。

◎高柳沙水氏(守匠)セシナール文壇に活躍した人六日の汽車で羅森へ帰還した。

◎坂本タム氏(守匠)アマチニア野球団の名コリーネとしてセンター野球界に貢献した人昨六日の汽車で佐市へ帰った。

名譽の北洋録  
ト山出身北洋口ス  
ト山出身北洋口ス  
ト山出身北洋口ス

ト山出身北洋口ス  
ト山出身北洋口ス  
ト山出身北洋口ス

學生で學生會の幹事に選ばれた程學生間に信望のあらう後であらうに因縁は近く西部沿岸へ帰還して加州大学へ學ぶ志望を持つてゐらう。

讀者(御断り)

本紙は従業員の不足持に邦文タイプストの補充が出来ぬたり止むを得ず本号から鐵筆に依り四頁に縮少して當分発行を続けら幸にふりました此の爰読者諸氏の御諒業を御銀ひ致します。

日曜の教會

- ◎併教會 日校午前九時 日曜説教午後二時 併教連説講臨水曜夜十七日併教所(泉原同教使)
- ◎基督教會 早天祈禱六時 日曜礼拝十時

十五分日校午前九時 併進集會午後八時

◎アドベンチラスト教會 土曜九時安息日學校礼拝説教十時四十分 青年集會

私共在位中は一方ふらぬ御世話に相成り今回糸洗帰還の際は御見送り且つ御祝慶を賜はり誠に有難く下答儀以紙上等く御礼申上候

吉村宗治 他家放一同

○賣物 中古ナツン自動車(一九三九年型) 降座品スバットライ トレゲオヒーター補助タイヤニヶ月前オバホール済み

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### 高校及びジュニア高校の優等生 副校長フオーサイス氏から發表

ハート山高校及びジュニアハイの優等生が五の如く副校長フオーサイス氏より發表された。

◎上級生中四名星崎洋子、井上菊江、若中ヘレン、木村健、小林スミ、難波リリ、西岡雪夫、岡本キヨミ、木田ウエス、ヒート、リナイエダス、島崎ラテイス、高橋滋、山本ヘレン、赤谷カズ子。

◎ジュニア第一等名福田スミ子、林リョウ子、平池キヨ子、堀内マツシズ、池田タイ、加木陽アキ、川野春江、西リアン、田ノ上ミチ子、米川ジエーン、吉川ハーパート。

◎ソホモアール名稲

◎フレッシュマン四名植ウイリアム、井上護、清川夏雄、岡田マヤ子。

◎八半級四名山本ヘレン、荒垣アキ子、坂本フミ子、八尋アノホスト、岡野洋子、寺崎ジュリー、若中ミルドレッド、土井ローイ、ルドロラジ

◎七半級十名松本ニ菜、大町トモ子、広岡ヘレン、山崎ユダイス、遠藤アノセ、新谷イマ、加藤だ、ル、石畑バツト、福水正雄、米川ヨシ。

去り二日午後五時半頃、十五區廿二日空家からの出火は近茶におい火火で一時は相当の勢ひで燃へ上つたが、急報で馳せつけた消防隊及び巨

### 空室四百三十 閉鎖食堂五つ

ハート山轄住所内の空アパルト数は二百八十あるが、見の中、業機又は事務所使用のもの約九十室あり、結局

ヤイレ、村上桃子、十五區の火災、損害百五十千、氏に活動し約三十分後には完全に消し止めた。出火の原因は、餅のA室に居住する城平太郎氏が、近く住へ帰還するのてその所作りのため右空室を使用中とのこゝろ、ストーブへ投入した油瓶が燃へ上り城氏は消火のため水をかけたが、却つて火勢を燃ゆ床の上に取積りされた屑紙、壁のセロテクスに燃へ移つたものであり、城氏は消火の際先及び足に火傷を

二十七百八十室を、一般住民が使用出来ないわけだが、最近執住者が増加したため七月二日の調査に依れば、四百三十の空室が未だとの事である。高食堂は所内に四十軒に米人職員

食室二つあるが、その中、既に閉鎖したものが五食室であり、既に管理部では、各區の人口が二百名以下に減少した場合は、その區の一食室を閉鎖する方針との事である。

### 釣魚俱樂部 同好者歓迎

夏つた、因に家産の損害は百中から百五十千と消防部では見括つてゐる。

近日組織されたハート山釣魚俱樂部は左の如き幹事を選んだ。會長木村トクノ、副會長出石義範、會計諸方第二、元山百一郎、書記久保実大、調査委員西田、吉崎照井、新村、飯家、山路、米元、垣守、前田、その他各區に一石宛りの寄託人、團に入會希望者は各區委員又は事務所内、元山百一郎氏へ申込られたい。

◎結婚、廿三區島根アリス嬢は、石本秀雄氏と去り廿三日マヤ子エーセツト州ケンブリッヂで結婚。

◎結婚、十七區木村一郎氏と、六區辻ヨシ子嬢の結婚成立。◎出生、十二區塔谷第一夫人廿一日女児廿七區赤井秀夫夫人廿四日女児、廿二區警護正人夫人廿五日女児。

私共在任中は御十話に相成り今回サンノセへ帰還の際は御見送り且つ御祝儀と賜はり誠に難有下界儀以紙上御礼申上候。

全ソリ、他家取一同、北村邦太郎、オシオ

入道御禮、息重人現投入堂の原は御見送り且つ御祝儀を賜はり誠に難有下界儀以紙上候。

廿一區十三日、川上ミチ子

廿一區十三日、川上ミチ子

加州へ歸つた  
人々の消息

① **ハート山** から帰還した木村俊雄氏夫妻は、モデス市陸軍病院から休暇を得て帰宅した長男リンコーン君を迎へて大喜びである。リンコーン君は有名な

第四〇二戦隊部隊に属し伊太制戦線下奮戦した英士。② **ボストン** 報社から帰還したアルマ・フリーヤイ夫人は伯母坂本徳信美谷院を同業し大歓迎を受け居る。同夫人の元の顧客、友人等から山山な花を同業祝に贈られた。

③ **当地** ツソソビル 常地出身でボストン執務所から帰還した上田フランク氏と、妹ロズは最近寺町の

自宅に滞在した。フランク君は帰還後直ちにエゴノミイ寫真館に就職したが、雇主は太平洋戦に参加し除隊となつた在脚洋人であり、

入寮の手続をした。④ **ケナダ** から帰還した故木作兵衛氏は当地の自己所有四十英畝の果樹園を再び経営する準備になつた。果実栽培は好調の予想で、大荷はついても又障はない。同家には十一

長男軍医大尉ヘンリー君が飛行機で向此を訪問、僅か一日で帰郷した。同短客には他の息子、ワレイン君とカルビン君が歩兵部隊に勤務中である。ヘンリー大尉は現氏大学の卒業生

⑤ **福栄** ツソソビル 福栄印吉氏は娘アリス嬢と共にシーサイドの自宅へ帰還した。アリス嬢は帰還後直ちに

モントレイ高校へ長クロート氏を訪問して新学期が同校へ

⑥ **同成** の末は、葉崎らしい。同成の意見としてはセントア

⑦ **同成** の末は、葉崎らしい。同成の意見としてはセントア

⑧ **同成** の末は、葉崎らしい。同成の意見としてはセントア

⑨ **同成** の末は、葉崎らしい。同成の意見としてはセントア

⑩ **同成** の末は、葉崎らしい。同成の意見としてはセントア

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