

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. IV No. 29

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, July 14, 1945

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

Heart Mountain to Close Nov. 15

Nisei Interpreters Quiz Jap Prisoner



Sgt. Michael (left) Makayo, well known local football star from St. Mary's college, and former Los Angeles resident who is a close friend of many Heart Mountain young people, is shown here with Sgt. M. Sable, E-7, Hawaii, interrogating a Japanese sailor, (right), captured by troops of the 32nd Infantry Regiment. Sergeant Makayo's sister, Kimi, prominent YWCA worker, has been a visitor here.

Many 442nd Veterans Return After Impressive Ceremony

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Following a farewell ceremony and parade in their honor in the regimental area, 205 enlisted men of the Fifth Army's 442nd Japanese American combat team left recently for a redeployment depot in Italy.

From there, they are to be transported to the states for disposition under the War Department readjustment of personnel program.

These men, composing the fourth group to leave, have the highest adjusted service rating scores among enlisted men remaining in the regiment. Their scores range from 85 to 118.

A few days prior to their departure, awards of Silver Stars and Soldier's Medals, Bronze Stars and Oak Leaf clusters were presented to eleven of the enlisted men by Colonel James C. Fry, assistant commanding officer of the 88th "Blue Devil" Division, at a review and awards presentation ceremony at Ghedi airport.

All of these men have seen action in at least four major campaigns and are authorized battle participation stars on their European theater ribbon for the offensive push from Rome to the Arno river, the Battle for Germany in the Vosges mountains of northern France, the Apennine mountains and Po valley actions.

Members of the antitank company of the 442nd also are cited in the Officer badge. They were attached to airborne troops who participated in the southern France invasion on Aug. 15, 1944.

Men of the original 100th Infantry Battalion who became part of the 442nd regimental combat team in June, 1944, have

(Continued on Page 6)

July 28th Issue 'Folds' Sentinel, Board Announces

The Heart Mountain Sentinel will suspend publication with its July 28th issue, it was announced this week by its board of trustees.

Declining population of the center and lack of personnel were the reasons given by the trustees.

Issuing its first newspaper on Oct. 26, 1942, The Sentinel maintained a circulation of 6,000 until recently when the center population started its rapid decline. Post office officials estimate that at least 4,000 papers were mailed "outside" each week, after having first been read in the center.

Residents will continue to receive official WRA information and other current developments in mimeograph form.

ACLU Offers \$1000 Reward

SACRAMENTO — Attorney General Robert W. Kenny said last week that the American Civil Liberties Union is prepared to pay a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and felony conviction of any person attacking a Japanese in California.

In an address prepared for deliverance at a meeting of the California Council of Civil Unity, Kenny said that the identity of the person earning a reward would not be revealed.

State laws do not permit the payment of such rewards from public funds, Kenny said.

Frequency of anti-Japanese attacks has subsided in recent weeks, the attorney general said and the reward announcement may curb it entirely, he predicted.

Six to Report For Induction

With six residents leaving Wednesday for induction into the army at Fort Logan, Colo., the number of men called from the center since the reopening of selective service procedures for Nisei will be boosted to 306, according to local draft officials.

Those reporting for induction include Toshio Tsumibe, 27-16-A; Yukio Sadamura, 9-16-E; Noriyuki Yonemura, 21-31-F; Shinobu Sakaura, 14-18-B; Hidetoshi Nakaki, 29-7-E, and Stachi Yoshida, 18-24-F.

Director Urges All Residents To Take Action

Heart Mountain relocation center—at one time one of the largest settlements in Wyoming—will close Nov. 15, just three years and three months after it was opened, Project Director Guy Robertson was informed late yesterday in a message from Director Dillon S. Myer in Washington D. C.

In a message to the residents of all relocation centers, Myer outlined the reasons for closing the centers before the final deadline of Dec. 31, 1945. Instead of waiting until the end of the year the closing dates will be staggered from Oct. 15, when Amache center at Granada, Colo., closes until Dec. 15, when Rohwer center in Arkansas is scheduled to terminate.

In his statement, the director said:

"As you all know, WRA is primarily a service organization. Its main job is to help the people in relocation centers become established again in private life. During the past three years, in helping over 45,000 people to relocate, we have encountered almost every conceivable type of resettlement problem.

"Each family that has come forward for relocation assistance has presented a challenge to the energy and ingenuity of our staff members—no two cases have

Project Director's Statement:

Following is a statement from Project Director Robertson to all center residents:

From now until the closing date is only 17 weeks. Until Nov. 15, WRA will render all assistance it can to help people relocate.

There will be no service of any kind to Heart Mountain residents after Nov. 15. Mess halls will be closed on and before then, lights and water will not be available, the hospital will be closed and there will be no coal.

Any person who has not made a relocation plan should do so now while we have time to give their problems proper attention. If too many people wait until the last month or two it will not be possible to give their problems the attention they should have. Anyone finding himself in this awkward predicament can blame only himself.

been able to help the relocators in working out their own distinctive problems and in making an adequate adjustment.

"Never once have we found an individual or family relocation problem which we considered unsolvable. We do not expect to meet such problems in the future. It is highly important that we continue rendering this individualized type of assistance in relocation until the very end of the program. In order to do this effectively, however, we must have a comparatively even flow of movement out of the centers over the next several months.

"Such a movement is essential in order to insure continuously efficient service in individual or family counselling, in travel arrangements for the relocators, in transportation of personal property, in finding housing accommodations for resettlers, and in all the other lines of relocation assistance which WRA is now in excellent position to provide.

"Those who advise the residents of the centers to hang back or tell them that their problems are unsolvable, therefore, are doing a most serious disservice. They are not only ignoring WRA's past record of relocation assistance but are actually working against the welfare of the people whom they pretend to help.

"We have considered the problems," the director (Continued on Page Five)

With The Churches

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

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church 9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 22-25, 23-26; 10:30 a.m. Junior YBA services, 29-26; 10:45 a.m. Senior YBA services, 17-25; 2 p. m. adult services, 9-25, 29-26; July 18, mid-week services, 17-25.

Catholic Church All functions at 14-25-N with Father Francis Penny officiating, July 15, 9:45 a.m. confessions; 10:30 a.m. mass. July 18, 6:30 a.m. Junior and Senior Chi Rho choir practice.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church All meetings and services at 30-25-N. July 14, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, juniors and seniors; 10:40 a.m. church services; 2 p. m. YPMV meeting, 23-3-C. 3 p.m. Bible study, 30-25-N. July 18, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-3-C.

Bishop Reifsnider To Speak Sunday

Special visitors from the Mindoka center in Idaho will speak at the Community Christian church services Sunday. Bishop Reifsnider will deliver the sermon at the regular 11 a.m. adult English service at 22-26. Father Joseph Kitagawa will speak at the Chi Sigma Lambda vesper service at 7 p.m.

Speaker for the Junior church at 9-26 will be Deaconess Pepper. Bishop Reifsnider will address the Junior church at 28-26. Both services began at 9 a.m.

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.

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Community Stores 2 & 3

Buddhists Hold Annual Obon Services Today and Tomorrow

The Heart Mountain Buddhist church will hold its annual obon services today and tomorrow.

Adult services will be held at 2 p.m. today at both the 8-25 and 15-26 Buddhist churches. At 8-25, the Rev. Jyokai Kow will deliver the sermon with the Rev. Chikara Aso as chairman. The Rev. Kiyotomi Ito will be attendant. The Rev. Relkal Nozaki will give the sermon at the 15-26 adult services. The Rev. Kankai Izuahara will be chairman and the Rev. Tesshin Shibata, attendant.

At 9 a.m. tomorrow, services will be held at the center cemetery, west of Block 27, with Sunday school pupils, church members and residents participating. The sermon will be delivered by Reverend Aso. Attendant will be Reverend Nozaki.

YBA services will take place 10:30 a.m. at the 17-25 Buddhist church. Reverend Kow will deliver the sermon. Guest speaker will be John Howard of the Washington WRA office. Chizu Inouye will be chairman.

Adult services tomorrow will be held 2 p.m. at both the 29-25

Last Rites Held For Block 30 Man

Funeral services for Matsuo Narita, 56, of 30-4-B, who died July 5 at a Billings hospital, were held yesterday at the Community Christian church, 22-26. The Rev. Suyenoshin Kawashima conducted the rites.

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

Johnny's Express

Mrs. D. H. Shimizu
2433 E. 2nd Street
Los Angeles 33, Calif.
Phone: Angele 26002

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 San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Yuki 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 Los Gatos, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Riechi Nishimura

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 Gatos, Calif.

Mrs. Haruko Kawasaki
Victor and Allen Kawasaki

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. Masao Inouye 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 Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatsujiro Shintani

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.

Tsunanori Yoshida, son
Tsunesaburo Fukui, friend
Block 23 residents

Kinichi Nozaki, Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Funeral Services Set for Nishimura

Funeral services for Nobukichi Nishimura, 57, of 30-12-B, who died Tuesday at the center hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buddhist church, 22-25. The Rev. Jyokai Kow will conduct the services. Wake will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday at the same locale. Nishimura is survived by his wife and a daughter in Japan.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Masakichi Hadas, of 22-15-E, a boy, at 8:14 p.m., Tuesday, July 10.

To the Harry Nakayas, of 24-2-C, a girl, at 7:47 a.m., Sunday, July 8.

To the Dick Mitos, of 27-11-D, a girl, at 4:45 p.m., Thursday, July 12.

DEATHS

Nobukichi Nishimura, 57, of 30-12-B, at 2:40 p.m., Tuesday, July 10.

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to block 21 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in the center. We have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Kiyomi Nishioaka, 21-7-F
Yaeko and Sachiko Nishioaka

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. Takejiro Kuno
Kumiko Kuno

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 Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sotaro Miyakawa and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our deepest appreciation to block 7 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in Heart Mountain. We have relocated to New York, N. Y.

Toshio and Hanae Ota

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Junichi Yamamoto, 12-22-A

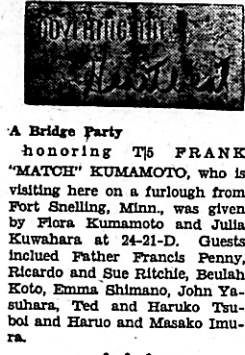
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A Bridge Party
honoring **TJ5 FRANK "MATCOE" KUMAMOTO**, who is visiting here on a furlough from Fort Snelling, Minn., was given by Flora Kumamoto and Julia Kuwahara at 24-21-D. Guests included Father Francis Penny, Ricardo and Sue Ritchie, Beulah Koto, Emma Shimano, John Yasuhara, Ted and Haruko Tsuboi and Haruo and Masako Imura.

Bidding Farewell
to **PAT SAKAGUCHI**, typist, who is returning to her former home in San Jose, Calif., on the special train next Friday, the Sentinel staff gave an ice cream party Thursday.

Honoring
EDDIE YAMAOKA, CHI AKIZUKI and YUK KUDOW, who left Wednesday for Denver, an informal get-together was held Tuesday at the block 7 recreation hall with Sam Nishio, recruiter for the Glenwood Springs, Colo., lumber deal, as host. Dancing was the main diversion of the evening. Entertainment included a vocal trio by Mori Shimada, Roy Yamadera and Tak Sugiyama and recitation of "Casey at Bat" by Yamaoka. Refreshments were prepared by Kiku Yamadera. Approximately 25 persons attended the affair, which was emceed by Kaz Shimizu.

Honoring
MARGARET A. McCAPFERRY, assistant chief nurse, who left July 6 to assume the position of chief nurse at Rohwer, Ark., a dinner party was held by the hospital staff last week at nurses' quarters. Those present were Mrs. M. Lane and Miss K. Luomala, visitors from Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cracroft, Margaret Wolford, Mrs. Hopkins, Bertha Choda, Harry Davenport, Ruth Stoppello, Catherine Elmore, Elya Lawson, Katherine Bugbee, Lula Leonard, Santia Rodriguez, Katherine Scott and Adeline Kell. Miss Leonard was in charge of arrangements.

WINS FASHION CONTEST
CHICAGO—In a recent fashion contest in Chicago, Akiko Saito, formerly of Medford, Ore., and Tule Lake, won the Kay Ratto prize for a smart wool dress of architectural simplicity. Miss Saito is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kanai Saito of Mindoka.

Church Sponsors Summer Program

With Mildred Dexter, young people's director, in charge, a summer recreational program of the Community Christian church got underway this week.
The schedule is as follows: Monday, 10:30 a.m., clay modeling (11 years and up); Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., stamp club for girls and clay modeling; Wednesday, 1 p.m., story hour for children; Thursday, 1 p.m., craftwork; Friday, 1 p.m., story hour for children; Saturday, hikes. Hikes are also scheduled for week-day afternoons.
A toy loan library and book library with Linda Ito in charge will be open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, inclusive.

Kojima Joins Staff of WLB

CHICAGO—Masumori Kojima, formerly of Los Angeles and Rohwer, has been appointed to the staff of the War Labor board, Chicago, for temporary work during the summer months. Kojima is employed in the wage-hour division which attempts to stabilize wages and hours.
Kojima, who plans to return to Harvard law school next October, is a graduate of Haverford college, Pennsylvania, where his high scholastic record won him a Phi Beta Kappa key. While a senior at Haverford, he was elected president of the student body. He has had one year in Harvard law school. Masumori Kojima is the son of Edward Kojima, of Rohwer. His mother, Mrs. Shizue Kojima, is living at Hull House in Chicago.
In the July issue of Round Table News Letter, published by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Masumori Kojima's picture appears as one of the dozen teachers in "Intergroup Relations" chosen to speak at summer youth conferences in Illinois and Indiana. Since being appointed to a full-time position with the War Labor board, Kojima has had to cancel his engagements to speak at Protestant church conferences this summer. He was the only nisei among the representatives of the Chicago Round Table.

Soldier Visits Friends in Seattle

SEATTLE—Pvt. Shig Ishida of the 141st Medical Training section, stationed at Ft. Lewis, contacted friends here recently. Private Ishida is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ishida formerly of Topaz Relocation center, who are now at home in Sacramento, Calif.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Pvt. Minoru Yoshida, Fort Meade, Md.; Pvt. Yoshitaka Wakabayashi, Camp Hood, Tex.; Pvt. Kurato Nakamoto, Pvt. Chikaji Tsurusaki, Camp Elandring, Fla.; Pvt. Noriaki Araki, Fort Houston, Tex.; Pvt. Tom Kikuchi, Nyssa, Ore.; Cpl. Shogo Iwasaki, Cpl. Naomi Iwasaki, TJs Jiro Watanabe, TJs George Wada, TJs Kenneth Nagamoto, TJs Takeshi Shighhara, TJs Masayoshi Bessho, TJs Frank Kumamoto, TJs Harry Takeda, TJs Jungi Ono, TJs Fred Kishi, TJs Sammy Itaya, TJs Saburo Hasegawa, TJs Hiroshi Kuwata, TJs Yoshinori Takahata, TJs Masaru Takeshima, Pvt. Harry Isamu Nakaya, Pvt. Yukio Mori, Pvt. Isao Shimoyama, Pvt. Elideo Sel, TJs James Sakaguchi, Pvt. Fred Ono, Pvt. Yasohachi Nishi, Pvt. Sadayuki Mouri, TJs John Sakamoto, TJs Toshi Asano, Pvt. Herbert Ono, TJs Walter Funabiki, Pvt. Hiroyuki Hluga, Pvt. Kenji Igo, Pvt. Toshi Itaya, Pvt. Ben Iwakiri, Pvt. Arthur Kalthaus, Pvt. Kenichi Kubota, Pvt. Albert Mamiya, Pvt. Haru Mamiya, TJs Mason Funabiki, Pvt. Eddie S. Higuchi, Fort Snelling, Minn.

CIVILIANS—Henry Tomlinaga, San Jose, Calif.; Kazuo Nakagawa, Campbell, Calif.; Frank Matsuhara, Sakae Mori, Kae Ochikawa, Moteo Aritomi, Frances Mori, Ritsu Yanagi, Mary M. Kusuda, Denver; Aki Yamashita, Shigeko Furuta, Granada, Colo.; James K. Hayashi, Miami, Fla.; Mitsuko Shighhara, Boise, Idaho; Juji Kochiyama, Weiser, Idaho; Francis Urunka, Tsugio Inazaki, Tsutomu Hanami, Yukika Hanami, Rexburg, Idaho; Tomiko Kiyari, Hiroshi Okada, Atsushi Inouye, Ruth Amamoto, Yasuko Amamoto, Chicago; Furuakawa, Peoria, Ill.; Midori Tamiyasu, Des Moines, Iowa; Douglas Y. Omori, Marilyn Naoka, Detroit, Mich.; Yasuko Bessho, Kimiko Kishi, Figgie Takeshima, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kazuo Morimoto, Billings, Mont.; Cho Nomura, Hardin, Mont.; Ray Matsushita, Shinobu Sakaue, Three Forks, Mont.; Fred Saburo Morita, Nobuichii Donoye, Tomokichi Asari, Genkichi Minato, Kotsuji Minato, Whitefish, Mont.; Fumiyu Morita, Masa Ohno, Miwako Oana, New York; Ayuko Fujioaka, Dayton, Ohio; Yurii Kikuchi, Nyssa, Ore.; Kay Mita, Portland, Ore.; Dick Yoshikane, Fumi Nitta, Yoshi Nitta, Vale, Ore.; Sue Baba, Umeko Baba, Bessie M. Takata, Philadelphia, Pa.; Chitose Akiyama, Sunae Akiyama, Selchii Hamano, Salt Lake City; Sue S. Yoshiko, Seattle; John Kunimoto, Tsumetaro Oda, Kazuo Nakamura, Shoji Okawa, Mitsuko Yamashita, Selchii Takeshita, Spokane, Wash.; Eiko Narita, Washington, D.C.; Frank Shundo, Yuri Shundo, Dwight Shundo, Cheyenne; Masao Kumagai, Minoru Kishi, Lovell; David Kanano, Yoshinao Sakaue, Mrs. Charles Ando, Mrs. M. Ando, Powell.

Service Men Entertained
Approximately 25 visiting servicemen, mostly from Fort Snelling, Minn., were entertained at the weekly USO social Wednesday at the USO-Y lounge. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. Door prizes were awarded to servicemen. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Yukichi Nishiyori, USO director, explained that the servicemen's ball scheduled for Thursday at the high school auditorium was cancelled because less than 25 servicemen came in from Fort Snelling instead of 100 as expected.

Girls Fete Boys
The Blackjacks, block 21 boys' club, were honored by the girls of the upper block at an informal get-together last Sunday at 21-26. Refreshments were served buffet-style. Dancing and games rounded out the evening's

Overnight Hike Held
The Wicaka and Otyokwa groups of the Camp Fire Girls held an overnight hike at the Shoshone last week-end. Hiro Nakahara, Riyoko Hayashi, Yoshie Yoshikai and Peggy Washio were in charge of arrangements. Mary Ajima was special guest.

Two Attend Parley
Representing the Chi Sigma Lambdas of the local Community Christian church, Harry Oshiro and Herbert Yoshikawa are attending the seven-day Christian youth conference of the Disciples of Christ, which opened last Monday in Story, Wyo.

New Officers Picked
New officers have been elected by the Blue Bird group of the Camp Fire Girls. They are Jeanette Nakano, president; Kimiko Nakano, vice-president; Nancy Oyama, secretary, and Nobuko Iwasaki, treasurer.

Fumi Yotsukura Announces Troth

Fumi Yotsukura, daughter of Sadazo Yotsukura of 17-10-A, announced her engagement to Yoshio Tsuruda, son of Mrs. Yoshie Tsuruda, at a tea party last week. Mrs. Tsuruda returned recently to her former home in southern California.

The bride-elect is a transferee from Manzanar and resided in west Los Angeles prior to the evacuation. She was graduated from the local high school in May, 1944.

Farewell Program for Miharu Bando, Dancer, Slated Sunday

A farewell program for Miharu Bando, well-known Japanese classical dance instructor, will be sponsored by the Miharu-kai, composed of parents of her students, 7 p.m. tomorrow at mess hall 20-27.

The following students will participate in a program of varied Japanese dances, classical and popular:
Janice Yamadera, Shizuko Ikeda, Reiko Tsujimura, Natsue Takayama, Reiko Koga, Sada Ouye, Katsuko Mizuno, Sadame Watanabe, Fumiko Kimura, Junko Matsuda, Sumiko Matsuda, Yoshiko Kato, Keiko Kikuchi, Eiko Matsuda, Emiko Matsuda, Hiroko

Morioka, and Shigeko Furuta. The final number will be classical dance by Miharu Bando and Fumiko Morioka.

Master of ceremonies will be Kezaburo Baba. The music will feature Mrs. Hatsume Baba, Chiyeko Kumashiro, Ikuyo Tamura, Katsuko Terazawa, Tomotoku Nakamura and Tokisada Yokoi. The classical songs which accompany the dances will be sung by Manka Kimura, Naoye Toribuchi, Bura Imamura, Yoneko Kamiyama and Mrs. Tomkawa.
Mrs. Bando and her family are planning to leave for Los Angeles July 23, visiting Manzanar en route.

Parade

Sunday School Rally Set
A Sunday school rally will be held 7 p.m. tonight at the Community Christian church, 23-26.
The Rev. Stanley T. Evans of Greycliff will be speaker. He will also show a moving picture. All Sunday school children are invited, according to Vernon Ross of the church board.

Parade
Sunday School Rally Set

Vacation School Ends
The vacation church school of the Community Christian church, which was in session for five weeks, held its closing program last Saturday at 23-26. The program included a play, songs and recitations. Handiwork of children was also on display. Attendance awards were presented by Mildred Dexter, young people's director, who was in charge of the vacation school.

Manager Selected
Kunitzo Nishida has been named manager of block 30, succeeding Thomas Yamasaki, who returned to his former home in San Jose, Calif.

New Officers Picked
New officers have been elected by the Blue Bird group of the Camp Fire Girls. They are Jeanette Nakano, president; Kimiko Nakano, vice-president; Nancy Oyama, secretary, and Nobuko Iwasaki, treasurer.

Soldier Lauds Nisei Troops

MILWAUKEE—"Those of us who have had the privilege to fight alongside the nisei look upon him as a brother, a comrade who fought and suffered with us as Americans," wrote Pfc. Philip E. Lerman of Milwaukee to his wife, Ann, who lives in San Francisco, Calif.
Commenting on the refusal of some Californians to work alongside employees who have returned to their west coast homes from war relocation camps, Lerman said, "We do not ask you to let them work with you. We demand it."

Writing from Italy, where he is still stationed, Lerman said that his company's final victorious offensive was made possible "because a regiment of Japanese Americans had a few days previous started a diversionary action on the Ligurian coast."
"These men did not stop to consider what you would do or say. They picked up their weapons and savagely advanced against the Nazi."
Lerman, a graduate of Washington high school and of the University of Wisconsin, is a son of Ben Lerman, 2750 N. 48th st.

Two Attend Parley
Representing the Chi Sigma Lambdas of the local Community Christian church, Harry Oshiro and Herbert Yoshikawa are attending the seven-day Christian youth conference of the Disciples of Christ, which opened last Monday in Story, Wyo.

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Aihara Cops First In Broad Jump

Henry Aihara, formerly of Garden Grove, Calif., and Peotone, won first in the broad jump and brought his college, the University of Illinois, up to second place when Navy took the National Interscholastic track meet recently in the Marquette University stadium, Milwaukee, Wis.
"Henry Aihara's victory in the broad jump was the most spectacular performance," according to the Chicago Tribune. "The freshman, who two weeks ago had won the Big Ten title by a margin of less than two inches from Minnesota's Ray Tharp, won tonight by $\frac{3}{4}$ inch from Fred Bouevman, of Navy." Aihara jumped 23 feet 1 5/8 inches. Thary finished sixth.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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VAUGHN MECCHAU, 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

Facing the Future

Plans and attitudes of residents change so rapidly that there is no manner in which to anticipate the future. A few months ago a majority of the residents maintained staunchly that it was impossible for them to relocate, others were more adamant, and retaining some of the bitterness of having been torn from their previous lives, declared they would move only if and when the government, itself, moved them.

Today the attitude of Heart Mountain residents has changed almost completely. Those who continue to resist leaving the center are the exception and not the rule. Many have learned that despite a problematical future there are several ways of obtaining assistance that will form the foundation of the future. True, the assistance is not as great as we would like, but it is a springboard to normal, natural lives.

It is a strange situation, our wanting assistance and at the same time belittling the small amount offered. Yet, it may point to a simple, American characteristic of demanding and getting everything possible from the government and then wanting more and condemning others who fare a little better.

Evacuation and center life, however, have shadowed the virtues of both *nisei* and *issei*; and, as a conjecture, it will be interesting to see what stamp will mark our *sansei* children in years to come.

After three years of unproductive labor here in the center where what little money we earned was used to break the monotony of institutionalized cooking and to buy inexpensive luxuries on our \$12, \$16 and \$19 per month to keep up morale, few of us have any money in reserve. Those who have hoarded their savings from the enforced sale of household goods and property are reluctant to plunge into their "rainy-day" resources to reestablish themselves when, in the first place, their ancestry was the only reason for their evacuation. It's like being slugged in the dark only to be told you're the wrong fellow and then having to pay your own doctor bill.

The desire for a comfortable allotment with which to settle in a new and strange community, or to return "home" where pressure against us has been vicious, is juxtaposed against our extreme dislike for charity in any form.

The matter of self-sufficiency has been a matter of deep pride to every person of Japanese ancestry. Even during the discouraging days of the depression there were fewer of our people receiving WPA doles than persons of any other racial group. It was a bitter thing to be powerless to help one's self, and in most cases the helpless and poor were aided by the *nihonjin machi*.

Most of us have no resources now with savings depleted and employment and housing standing as barriers to the future, yet, we know that we must start out again and this time from scratch.

Charity is a dreadful word to our *issei* parents and continues to carry an unhealthy stigma to us—yet we must obtain help from whatever sources are available—and now.

If necessary we must rationalize and take that essential step to be able to maintain our pride sometime in the future. With the opportunity presenting itself, there are few of us who cannot through effort and desire regain even a more prominent place in the American scene.

Despite the carping opposition, which opposed us before evacuation and will continue to fight us after we return, we are in a better position than ever before—but, that position will not maintain itself unless we, ourselves, defend it.

ON THE OUT-SIDE

DES MOINES, Ia. — Before long now, The Sentinel will be put to bed on the press of the Cody Enterprise for the last time. We will miss The Sentinel. It has been a good newspaper. But we will not regret its passing for it has served its purpose. Its end will signify a job done.

The philosophy of The Sentinel has not been inflexible. There are fundamental things for which it stood, but some of its more immediate goals have been modified by changing events.

Long before Vol. I, No. 1 of The Sentinel made its appearance in the fall of 1942 those who visioned The Sentinel put a great deal of thought into the organization of the newspaper and its objectives.

At that time the WRA leave policy had not been entirely determined. The popular belief was that almost everyone would remain in the centers for the duration, that WRA's primary objective was operation of the centers, not resettlement.

Therefore, those who planned The Sentinel had visions of serving a semi-permanent community with a population which would not fluctuate greatly.

It was hoped that in time The Sentinel could acquire its own type-setting and printing facilities and expand from a weekly newspaper to semi-weekly, then daily.

There were dreams of applying for an Associated Press franchise to provide national and world news for Wyoming's third largest community. And that falling, a United Press service might be purchased.

There were plans for soliciting advertising in a volume great enough to permit free distribution of The Sentinel. In this direction The Sentinel was able to take one step. The advertising, plus the unexpected support it received in the center in the way of circulation, enabled The Sentinel to cut its sale price from three to two cents within a few weeks.

With free circulation in mind The Sentinel's advertising rates were set high — several times higher than that of most Wyoming weeklies. The support Heart Mountain residents gave Sentinel advertisers enabled it to maintain those high rates and still carry a large amount of advertising.

Those, in brief, were some of the plans we had when we first visioned The Sentinel and set in motion the machinery which made the center newspaper possible. Without administration backing, grand public support, and the efforts of a staff which for love of the work put up with a host of disheartening handicaps, none of the hopes of the planners would have been realized.

This emphasizes the fact that while the actual work of issuing the newspaper was done by a small staff, The Sentinel in actuality was a community project, depending on that community for its continued publication.

That The Sentinel has been able to carry on so long despite a rapidly diminishing community population is a tribute to the support that community has provided.

So far we've discussed some of the background of The Sentinel's publication. Next week, perhaps, we'll try to appraise the role The Sentinel played in community life.

—Bill Hosokawa

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The other day I received a very interesting letter from Peggy Fujjoka, Bonnie Mechau's Girl Friday, describing The Sentinel "fold-up" party at which the flabbergasted Bonnie was the chief attraction and honoree. From the report at hand, it seems that it was a bang-up party, with all the ingredients of fun, surprise, and sentiment which make such an occasion one to be long remembered.

But no party, no matter how sumptuous, and no gift to the honoree, no matter how expensive, can adequately express the full measure of appreciation which the evacuees owe to Bonnie Mechau.

For out there in the hinterland of Wyoming civilization, Bonnie has achieved an enviable record in his great adventure with a downtrodden minority. It is a record of sincerity, love, and courage which can stand up against any challenge.

The grand job which Bonnie has done at Heart Mountain drives home the truth that in some of the most out-of-way places in this world, there are men and women of integrity, justice, and vision who are contributing in their quiet, unheralded way a great measure toward the betterment of the welfare of their fellowmen.

During the nearly three years that Bonnie has served as the major domo of the Heart Mountain reports section, he did not confine his efforts merely to keeping the center residents posted on what was going on and to sending in reports to the head office in Washington.

Bonnie brought to Heart

Mountain and his job an oversized heart of gold, full of understanding and love. He was determined to help the evacuees set their sights true and to keep them from falling into the cistern of despair and bitterness.

All who worked with Bonnie and all who came to know him could not help but feel the depth of his sincerity. He never assumed the role of a boss. He was at all times just one of the gang, one to whom the kids could turn for counsel, and upon whom they could unburden their problems.

His cheerful outlook was something which never left him in the face of difficulties; his immunity to discouragement was contagious. It did the kids a lot of good just to see that sort of philosophy in action.

Bonnie also brought to Heart Mountain that mean Colorado wallop. He was a bonafide down-the-liner, 150 per cent for the evacuees. And when he went swinging, it was just too bad for anyone who got in his way. Few persons in WRA can match the gusto with which he went to bat for his *nisei* friends.

Well, that's the Bonnie that those of us who at one time worked on the reports staff know. Perhaps Bonnie won't care too much for this salute, for he's more accustomed to giving out encomiums instead of receiving them. But this is a column I've been wanting to write for a long time and which I've held up until the date was set for the official swan song of The Sentinel. So to my former boss at Heart Mountain, hats off!

—John Kitasako

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am going to miss my copy of The Sentinel very much when the center is closed. Through the kindness of Eddie Nakamura I have received the paper regularly and have found both pleasure and inspiration in its pages.

It occurs to me to suggest the possibility of placing a complete file of the paper in the Hoover library at Stanford university where it would be available as source material for future historians and in itself be a very valuable contribution to that distinguished collection.

Mary M. G. Hasen
Palo Alto, Calif.

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for sending us The Sentinel each week

these past two years. Many readers have enjoyed the newspaper and have found it most enlightening. We are delighted to read that the center will be closed, and are hoping that relocation will speed along for all your people.

It was our pleasure to meet Kei Hori and his sister at regional meetings of the Student Christian movement at Topeka, Kan.

Dorothy Downey
Executive Secretary
YWCA
Kansas State College
Manhattan, Kan.

(Hori, who represented the Heart Mountain SCA at the Topeka conference, is attending the University of Connecticut.—Ed. note)

Chicagoans Get Acquainted With New Friends at Meetings

CHICAGO — An accelerated program to educate Chicagoans on their newest and smallest minority, Americans of Japanese ancestry, is now under way with requests for speakers averaging five each week. W. W. Lessing, Chicago district relocation officer announced.

At a recent meeting, WRA staff member, Tats Kushida, formerly of Poston and Berkeley, Calif., talked to the Kiwanis club of Oak Park, a prosperous suburban community.

"The technicolor picture and talks on the relocation of Japanese American citizens, Chicago's newest minority, was most thrilling and interesting," states the

Kiwanis club bulletin. "A program of this nature is good and very much in line with our Kiwanis tenets, which emphasize tolerance, understanding and good will."

"These Americans of Japanese ancestry are really a fine, energetic, progressive, and hard-working group of our people. We should understand them and from this understanding and acquaintance, we will learn to accept and admire them, with a banishment of distrust and suspicion on our part," concludes the bulletin.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

One Year Ago This Week

Climaxing a week and a half of nightly practices, the annual obon odori festivities, part of the two-day obon celebration sponsored by the Heart Mountain Buddhist church, were held at 16-NE.

Three members of the community enterprises dry goods store, Henry Horituchi, manager, Kuehei Tsukahara, assistant manager, and Kimiko Narike, buyer, attended the annual Market Week in Billings.

Cadet Ryo Magara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomiye Magara, arrived here for a week's vacation in the first U. S. cadet nurse corps uniform to be seen in Heart Mountain.

More than 2000 residents packed the block 14 post office building to view the embroidery exhibit sponsored by the adult education department and presented by students of Isaburo Nagahama's class.

Eight hundred members of the block young people's clubs participated in the center's first mass "YPC All-Out Outing" at the Shoshone river.

Six ministers, the Rev. Messrs. Otoo So, Oshita and Izumi of Gila; the Rev. Mizukami, Granada; the Rev. Takeda, Poston, and Adj. Tanaka, Manzanar, visited Heart Mountain.

The appointed personnel housing project south of the center hospital was in the last stages of construction.

Four additional members, Dave Yamakawa, community activities; Shoji Nagumo, community council; Isaku Konoshima, education; and Tak Tanino, block managers, were named to the community activities board of trustees.

Prejudice: Watchfulness in Postwar Era Needed

(Following is a column by Thomas L. Stokes, which appeared in the Chicago Sun of June 26.—Ed. note)

WASHINGTON—This country was swept by a first World War, 25 years ago. Those who lived through those times can recall the Ku Klux Klan, that hooded order with its flaming crosses, its night riding, its cowardly persecutions—and its rise to political power in a number of states. They can recall, too, the attempt by some interests to control labor, and the "Red raids" exploited by some for the same purpose, carried out by extrajudicial processes which caused a federal district attorney in Philadelphia to resign in protest.

The atmosphere is much better this time as the nation heads into another postwar period, though there are bad spots here and there. One is the persecution of Japanese Americans on the Pacific coast. This seems to find some public officials stricken with sudden and strange timidity. And then there are discriminations based on race, religion, creed or color.

On the whole, however, the outlook is encouraging. This is due to the influence of earnest, sincere people and to protective instrumentalities devised by government and private agencies with the cooperation of public-spirited people among them the late President Roosevelt. He spoke often against any display here of the sort of intolerance against which we were fighting.

Attorney General Biddle deserves credit for his activity on

behalf of protection of civil liberties. Another effective job has been done quietly, too, by the Fair Employment Practice committee, created by President Roosevelt, in keeping down discriminations in industry and government on account of race, religion, creed or color.

President Truman also has spoken up recently with a warning of the necessity of watchfulness in the postwar period. This was in connection with his request to Congress to provide funds for the FEPC in its present status and to enact the bill for a permanent Fair Employment Practice commission which has been kept bottled up in the House rules committee.

Southerners in Congress have been fighting both the existing FEPC and the proposal for a permanent commission. The House failed to provide funds for the present FEPC. The issue now is before the Senate, where friends of the FEPC will try to retain the \$446,000 appropriation voted by the appropriation committee.

It is significant, in connection with the Southern opposition, that Southern industrialists seem to be more progressive on this matter than Southern members of Congress, judging from the report just submitted to the President by Chairman Malcolm Ross of the FEPC, covering its operations from July, 1943, through December, 1944.

It says that "compliance in Southern war industries does not lag notably behind the rest of the country." Southern industrial managers have shown a disposition to co-operate in employment of Negroes. The

change in attitude in the South has been quite noticeable, according to FEPC officials, though there are still difficulties there. It has a somewhat better record than the Far West.

The report has some interesting things to say about the future problem, among them:

"A one-front war entails the siphoning of workers from the cut-back plants and shipyards into one or two places: (1) war plants which will expand to provide material for Pacific warfare, (2) plants reconverted to consumer goods.

"Negroes and Mexican Americans who comprise the two minority groups large enough to be set aside as a known economic problem, have found war work largely in those industries due to have the deepest employment cutbacks during the war against Japan.

"Both groups must abide by the seniority rules applying in their industries, and special privilege in layoffs would be both impossible and harmful. Both, however, need special protection against discrimination in whatever industry the laid-off worker attempted to enter, be it another war plant or a reconverted plant."

In the case of reconverted plants, the present temporary FEPC has no jurisdiction since its authority extends only to war plants. A permanent FEPC is necessary to reach such plants.

"Committee studies of racial tension in congested war production areas show the necessity for keeping the channels of job opportunities open to all applicants," the report says. "Continuing high production, and high morale both are at stake."



NEWELL, Calif. . . . skeleton remains of an Indian were found by a resident . . . damages by fire during the Jan. 1 to July 1 period totaled \$1918.83 . . . a reward of \$300 was offered by the co-op for information leading to a person or persons who stole \$3359.25 from the co-op business office . . . 100 men have arrived at the internment camp, Bismark, N. D., from Tule Lake . . . the project farm yielded 250,945 pounds of vegetables for center consumption during June . . . to provide for the safekeeping of student records, construction of a vault has been started at the school . . . Pvt. Tamotsu Shibutani, ex-Tulean, won a \$200 essay prize at the University of Chicago.

ROHWER, Ark. . . . Pfc. Ben Kitagawa, former center resident, and Pvt. Akira Iwatsuru, formerly of Denson, received the Bronze Star at a ceremony in Novi, Italy . . . five special cars are scheduled for California during July . . . six boys left to report for active duty in the army . . . Homer W. Hill, relocation officer in Texas, visited the center . . . Barry Salk, former editor of the center publication, is training at the officers candidate school in Fort Benning, Ga. . . . summer program for small children are now under way . . . Adrian B. Woodruff, former assistant project steward; has been reported wounded in the south Pacific area.

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . a farewell picnic was held by the residents of blocks 35 and 36 . . . Sgt. Mamochi Nakata, whose parents reside in the center, was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action.

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt emphasized that Inyo county's over-crowded school will not be further burdened by the children of Manzanar residents . . . approximately 85 children of the catechism classes of the Manzanar Catholic church enjoyed a picnic at the center park . . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . . two more "California Special" cars were scheduled to leave this month . . . E. A. Walsh, manager of the United States employment service at Lamar, will visit the project every Tuesday with job offers, work and housing information in Denver and other parts of the state . . . census of Amache evacuee residents was taken.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . Pfc. Teruo Nobori, who volunteered for the army from Topaz, was recently awarded the Bronze Star for valorous conduct in action with the 442nd combat team . . . as the result of the council election 12 new members were elected and 19 were re-elected . . . a quarterly census was taken by the block managers . . . a series of five movie shorts were shown in the various dining halls under the auspices of the reports division, community activities and relocation offices . . . the poultry and cattle sections as well as all other agricultural activities on the project farm will cease operations about Oct. 1 . . . registration for elementary students was held . . . Project Director L. T. Hoffman left for Salt Lake City to accept an invitation to speak on relocation at the Buddhist conference.

Vets Protest Action by VFW

SPOKANE, Wash.—More than 500 combat veterans at the army's Baxter General hospital have signed a petition asking a Spokane Veterans of Foreign Wars post to reconsider its rejection of membership application from a wounded American soldier of Japanese ancestry, Pvt. Ernest R. Bateman, Great Falls, Mont., announced.

Private Bateman, chairman of the Veterans' Anti-Prejudice Committee at Baxter, where the Japanese American, Pfc. Richard H. Naito, also is a patient, said the petition had been tabled "under an obscure by-law" at a meeting of the John R. Monaghan Post No. 51, VFW.

Ray C. Arnott, adjutant of the VFW post, said post officers decided the petition could not be brought before the meeting because of a by-law prohibiting review of rejected applications until a year after the original application.

Arnott said rejection of Naito's application was not indicative of any policy against Japanese Americans by the local post or by the national VFW. He said each membership application was voted upon by members and that three negative votes in the post could reject an applicant.

(At a recent state convention the Idaho VFW urged that Japanese Americans be accepted as members-at-large in the state body if their applications were rejected by local posts.)

Heart Mountain Is Scheduled To be Closed on November 15th

(Continued from Page One)

said, "of rendering adequate assistance on an individual basis to very eligible family and every person still residing in relocation centers. We have also given attention to the shortage of transportation facilities which will inevitably become more acute in the fall months as additional thousands of troops are redeployed across the country.

"Because of these pressing considerations, we have decided on a gradual schedule for closing relocation centers over a period of two months instead of closing them all simultaneously.

Following is the schedule for the closing of relocation centers:

- Granada on or before Oct. 15.
- Central Utah and Minidoka on or before Nov. 1.
- Heart Mountain and Gila River on or before Nov. 15.
- Colorado River and Manzanar on or before Dec. 1.
- Rohwer on or before Dec. 15.

"In order to assure an even, orderly movement from the centers and a well planned program of assistance it is essential that all residents should decide where they wish to relocate by Sept. 1, at the latest," the director said.

"Our advise and assistance to you cannot be made effective until you have made that basic decision. I am greatly pleased with the high degree of success achieved by the more than 45,000 evacuees who have already left relocation centers. The WRA is prepared to assist every one of you to make a similar successful readjustment.

"As I have indicated on various occasions at the centers, there is no such word as 'can't' either in the vocabulary of center residents or in the vocabulary of WRA," the director concluded.

CAMP WALTERS, Texas—Pvt. Henry S. Ajima, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ushimatsu Ajima of 28-19-B, has arrived at this infantry replacement training center to begin his basic training as an infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing specialist training.

HOOD RIVER, —The Hood River County League for Liberty and Justice held its third meeting June 1. The committee meets bi-monthly and is so organized that it will be able to aid the returning Japanese in this area.

22 Draft Evaders Get Pen Sentence

CHEYENNE—Having previously been found guilty of draft evasion, 22 Heart Mountain youth were sentenced Monday to two years in a federal penitentiary by U.S. District Judge T. Blake Kennedy.

This was the second group to be sentenced to the penitentiary for violation of the selective service law, a group of more than 60 having previously been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

Official Lauds Ordnance Crew

OGDEN, Utah — The Federal housing project at Tod Park, adjoining the army's Tooele Ordnance depot was cited last week as an "outstanding example" of the acceptance of Japanese Americans from relocation centers by their fellow Americans.

Langdon Post, regional director of the Federal public housing authority, declared that 150 Japanese American families were living at Tod Park, together with 275 families of military personnel and those of 375 other civilian employees.

The Japanese Americans are working in the ammunition area at the ordnance depot and have been accepted by their fellow employees and neighbors, Post said.

Stressing that no difficulties had arisen at Tod Park, Post said that the Japanese Americans participate in such community activities at the project as the Saturday evening dances. (Approximately 7 former Heart Mountaineers are now working at the depot. Ed. Note.)

Leaves This Week

CALIFORNIA — Jane Itusue Yoshida, Arlene Kiyoko Yoshida, Clifford Jan Yoshida, Cupertino; Ernest Masatoshi Hashisaka, Fred Masato Hashisaka, Ruth Kiyono Hashisaka, James Hideo Hashisaka, Toshiko Hashisaka, Tokumatsu Yasui, Florin; Tsuko Takayanagi, Katsuhiko Takayanagi, Hollywood; Wai Domoto, Eniko Kado, Kikuko Kado, Yaeko Kado, Ken Kato, Makoto Kato, Shigeru Kato, Shigeru Paul Kato Jr., Suye Bernice Kato, Kazo Kawakami, Tsugeno Kawakami, Hisayo Kuno, Marion Kumiko Kuno, Tukehiro Bert Kuno, Katsusuke Shishima, Kuhel Tsukahira, Sotaro Ushijima, Suezio Horace Oshima, Kiyomi Oshima, Riuzo Yoshida, Yoshikiyu Henry Yoritsune, Seibel Okochi, Hideo Thomas Kunsaki, Kenji James Kunsaki, Tamawa Kunsaki, Los Angeles; Allan Yoshinori Kawasaki, Haruko Kawasaki, Victor Belki Kawasaki, Asao Nishimura, Los Gatos; Raymond Susumu Yoshida, Elsie Suzuki Koshiyama, Palo Alto; Isamu Fukuda, Momoye Fukuda, Kensaburo Igarashi, Sacramento; Robert Katsumasa Nishimura, Alice Ichishita, Elji Yoshimura, George Yonosuki Kojimoto, Akira Yoshimura, Naoko Yoshimura, Sakaye Yoshimura, Yoneo Yoshimura, May Haruko Kakebe, Juro Kurokawa, San Francisco; Betty Fumiko Inouye, Kiyoko Inouye, Kunizo Inouye, Masao Inouye, Teruko Inouye, Yelko Inouye, Yotaro Kawashima, Setsuko Kurasaki, Richard Noriyoichi Kurazawa, Junichi Yamamoto, Alice Hisako Yamasaki, Edith Akiko Yamasaki, Joyce Yamasaki, Kenji Yamasaki, Kiyoko Yamasaki, Tochi Yamasaki, Tome Yamasaki, Irene Tomiko Yamasaki, Tomitaro Yamassaki, Marguerite Elko Yamasaki, Akiko Carolyn Yuki, Evelyn Ayako Yuki, Hajime Yuki, Judith Teruko Yuki, Mamayo Miyahara, Kozo Miyahara, Sachiko Marion Miyahara, Fujiko Sakamoto, Ken Sakamoto, Thomas Sakamoto Jr., Tsuruo Brian Sakamoto, Thomas Tsuruki Sakamoto, San Jose.

COLORADO — Tom Tomohiko Maeda, Chitoshi Akizuki, Masanosuke Nishinaka, Denver; Isamu Tanaka, Shizuko Yamamura, Isamu Okamatsu, Newcastle; Junichi Iwanaka, Glenwood Springs.

FLORIDA — John Koji Hayashi, Helen Kimiko Hayashi, Kikuo Hayashi, Henry Kanroku Ohta, Walchi Yoshida, Miami.

IDAHO — Nancy Setsuko Murakami, Selko Evelyn Murakami, Caldwell; Toraki Nakao, King Hill; Tatsu Sato, Hideo George Ueyki, Masako Helen Ueyki, Shizumo Ueyki, Welsler.

ILLINOIS — Mary Matsuye Horimoto, Haruko Constance Imal, Hiromi Calvin Imal, Toshiko Imal, Kayo Kinoshita, Robert Kinko Yahiro, Mitsugi Ouchi, Toshiye Shintani, Mariko Miyakawa, Jimmy Solchiro Miyakawa, Tsugi Miyakawa, Naoye

Helen Umekubo, Helen Miyako Yahiro, Priscilla Kelko Yahiro, Jean Alko Maekawa, Yoshiko Umekubo, Yukio Thomas Umekubo, Yuriko Lily Umekubo, Banchiko Nishioaka, Yayeiko Nishioaka, Kimiye Tsuchiyama, Noboru James Tsuchiyama, Rosie Sadaoko Tsuchiyama, Tom Tsuchiyama, Emiko Hashimoto, Eniko Amy Yasuhara, Misao Polly Yasuhara, Ray Komao Egawa, Chicago.

IOWA — Frances Tanaka, Nancy Tanaka, Goro Marumoto, Janet Marumoto, Kiyoko Marumoto, Patricia Marumoto, Des Moines.

MINNESOTA — Kazuye Hayano, Masahiro George Hayano, Tona Hayano, Toraji Tom Hayano, Yukako Yamamoto, Minneapolis; Miyako Yamaguchi, St. Paul.

MISSOURI — Asa Zekan Mori, Ruth Hideo Mori, Tsunetaro Mori, St. Louis.

MONTANA — Ray Masaaki Egashira, Bozeman; Seichi Tsuda, Missoula.

NEW YORK — Fujiko Frances Miwa, Kelko Miwa, Masao Terry Miwa, Miyoko Jean Miwa, Toyoharu Miwa, Shiko Morita, Fred Tokeshi, Haruko Tokeshi, Ned Tokeshi, Roy Tokeshi, Toshio Richard Fujikawa, New York; Takeshi Ikeda, Rochester.

OHIO — Chikako Yoshida, Lily Yoshida, Makiko Yoshida, Miye Yoshida, Kachuku Yasunaga, Rikyoko Shimane, Tomoko Jennie Umemoto, Kumakichi Okauchi, Taneko Okauchi, Tomoko Okauchi, Fumiko Ruth Ishikawa, Takuko Ishikawa, Tokuji Ishikawa, Nobuchika Kasai, Linda Yoshiye Shimane, Misao Nishida, Komaki Nishikawa, Cleveland.

OREGON — Kakujo Seto, Ontario.

UTAH — Arms Katsuki Horita, Himeko Horita, Kiyoko Horita, Kumetaro Horita, Miyuki Ben Horita, Reiko Horita, Midvale; Carl Kenichi Furuta, Masako Furuta, Richfield; Mary Miyako Kawaguchi, Miji Kawaguchi, Teruyo Kawaguchi, Roy; Mack Hanemon Ouchi, Sadako Ebihara, Toshiko Ebihara, Salt Lake City; Kume Murakami, Rose Yoshiko Murakami, Sigurd.

WASHINGTON — Tomonobu Hirabayashi, Masao Fujita, Masami Uyeda, Spokane.

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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,
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

442nd Veterans En Route Home

(Continued from page one)
additional authorizations of the National Defense ribbon with metal clasp, the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon and battle participation star, a Distinguished Unit citation, and the battle participation star, for the offensive from Naples to Foggia.

All of the men have been authorized the Combat Infantryman badge and Good Conduct medal.

One hundred and eleven of the men wear Purple Hearts. In addition, 73 Oak Leaf clusters to the Purple Heart have been awarded to those who have been wounded more than once in action.

Two of the men have been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross. Fourteen have been awarded the Silver Star, 25, the Bronze Star. Three men are possessors of 34th "Red Bull" division citations and one man has received the Soldier's Medal.

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PAGODA (29-26)
"Caught In The Draft", (Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour) and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 12, July 17, 18, 19, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Suspicion", (Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant) and "Yanks Battle For Okinawa", July 20, 21, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 22, 7:30 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)
"Suspicion", (Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant) and "Yanks Battle For Okinawa", July 17, 18, 19, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. "Caught In The Draft", (Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour) and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 12, July 20, 21, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 22, 7:30 p.m.

Colonel Offers Employment To Nisei Couple in San Diego

SAN DIEGO—At least one San Diego family is ready and willing to provide employment for Japanese American couple, returned here from the relocation center at Poston, Ariz.

J. C. McClendon, War Relocation authority officer in the Dixie building 3913 Ohio st., got such a call recently from Mrs. Henry B. Clark, of 3810 Narragansett ave., whose husband is Colonel Clark, USA, a retired War Pointer. Their three officer sons now are serving with the armed forces.

"We are sympathetic toward these people and can see no reason for objecting to having them

as employees in our home," said Mrs. Clark, who has been a resident of San Diego since girlhood.

Before the Pearl Harbor bombardment, the Clarks employed a Japanese head gardener on their large estate for more than a quarter of a century, and two other gardeners for 20 years. These employees were sent with other Japanese Americans to Santa Anita reception center after war was declared.

The Clarks' request has been forwarded by McClendon to the social service worker in Poston, since no Japanese American couples now are available here.

The balance of the general high school fund of two hundred thirty dollars and sixty cents, minus the cost of this ad, is to be transferred into the Community Activities' general fund, and is to be used to help provide recreation for the people here in camp.

The public is invited to inspect a complete financial report of the past school year at the local high school office.

RAY EGASHIRA
Treasurer, ASB

Financial Report

General High School Fund

1944 - 1945

September 1, 1944		
Cash Balance		\$ 356.18
Total Income	\$ 201.50	
Total Expenditure	279.00	
Net Loss	\$ 77.50	

October 1, 1944		278.68
Cash Balance		
Total Income	259.94	
Total Expenditure	258.92	
Net Income	1.02	

November 1, 1944		279.70
Cash Balance		
Total Income	1,341.54	
Total Expenditure	855.64	
Net Income	485.90	

December 1, 1944		765.60
Cash Balance		
Total Income	308.53	
Total Expenditure	189.91	
Net Income	118.62	

January 1, 1945		884.22
Cash Balance		
Total Income	1,230.10	
Total Expenditure	304.91	
Net Income	885.19	

February 1, 1945		1,719.41
Cash Balance		
Total Income	69.35	
Total Expenditure	160.81	
Net Loss	91.46	

March 1, 1945		1,627.95
Cash Balance		
Total Income	65.60	
Total Expenditure	27.11	
Net Income	38.49	

April 1, 1945		1,666.34
Cash Balance		
Total Income	702.09	
Total Expenditure	518.58	
Net Income	183.51	

May 1, 1945		1,849.85
Cash Balance		
Total Income	608.22	
Total Expenditure	2,024.44	
Net Loss	1,416.22	

June 1, 1945		433.63
Cash Balance		
Total Income	000.00	
Total Expenditure	240.23	
Net Loss	240.23	

July 1, 1945		193.40
Cash Balance		
Total Income	47.14	
Total Expenditure	9.94	
Net Income	37.20	

CASH BALANCE\$ 230.60
(July 7, 1945)

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SPORTS Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

The Heart Mountain baseball league is just about completed, the Zebra-Amateur tussle tomorrow climaxing the loop. Whether or not there will be a fall league depends on many things—relocation, for one. Should relocation claim too many of the already depleted athletic manpower, then horsehide tossing cannot continue.

Anyway, the 1945 baseball race was exciting. The Zebras, predicted earlier in the season to wind up no higher than second place, are now perched on top, and the outlook is mighty promising for the Mori Shimada-skipper lads to annex their third consecutive title. The only (and toughest) obstacle blocking their path are the Amateurs, George Iseri, et al. Their first meeting ended in a 9-9 tie. In their second encounter last Sunday, the defending champions came through with a 2-1 triumph when rookie Ernie Inouye bested Iseri in the tightest mound duel ever seen in Heart Mountain.

Despite the absence of familiar names this year, it was interesting to note the development of lesser known players and rookies. Inouye, for instance, was just another class B hurler last season. At the start of the current campaign, he showed promise but it was only after several months of patient coaching under Shimada that Ernie developed into one of the topnotch pitchers in the center.

Amateurs' "Snooks" Kadota has made a great name for himself this season. Labeled as the "Gibraltar" of his team's infield, he has caused many eye-brow raisings among the fans with his dazzling display of fielding at shortstop.

Zebra third sacker Tak Sugiyama, however, has our vote as the most improved player of the year. Last season he was just a mediocre player, but this year "Bojangles" Tak strongarms that hot corner in almost flawless fashion. In the hickory welding department, he is doing 100 per cent better than last year with a mark of 343.

George "King Size" Yamamoto is another who should be ranked high among Heart Mountain's baseballers. Although no speedster, he patrolled center field entirely at ease, mainly because of his ability to follow the pellet at the crack of the bat. His hitting mark of 357 is one of the best in the league.

Ich Kaminaka, Elite center fielder, is the surprise player of the year. Although just a "sophomore" in ball playing, he is the terror of the league when it comes to clipping the apple. A long distance hitter, Ich has ruined many a pitcher through his terrific clouts.

These are just a few of the unknowns who have made good. There are other who deserve a lot of credit, especially the veterans who make up the nucleus of their respective teams. Yes, baseball did all right this season.

Jumpin' Henery

Youthful Henry Aihara, broad jumper for the University of Illinois track team, added another laurel when he recently capped first place in the NCAA track and field meet. His winning mark was 23 feet 1 1/4 inches.

We learn from Frank Iwanaga, former track star himself, that Sat Yamamoto, honorably discharged GI who was jumping for San Jose State college in his civilian days, helped Henry with his jumping. Sat is a member

Zebra Nine Regains Loop Lead

Three-Way Deadlock Looms in Local Ball Race

A three-way deadlock for loop leadership loomed as the defending champion Zebras and the Amateurs prepared to square off in a crucial league tussle 2:30 p.m. Sunday on the block 26 diamond. The game is a play-off of their first half tie contest, in which the Amateurs came from behind to shove across six runs in the last half of the ninth inning to knot the count at 9-9.

Should they emerge victorious, the Zebras will clinch the title, their third in as many years. In event of their defeat, the league will be plunged into a three-way deadlock among the Zebras, Amateurs and the Block 20 Elites, who completed their season two weeks ago with a 3-2 victory over the defending titlists in a five-inning tilt.

A defeat for the Zebra is very unlikely, but the Amateurs are

expected to make it plenty tough for them as evidenced by last Sunday's game, which went to the Zebras only after nine grueling innings.

Rookie Ernie Inouye, who has hurled two one-hitters and one two-hitter in the last three games, will take the hill for the Zebras with veteran Russ Hinaga donning the mask. Fireball George Iseri, who bowed to Inouye in last Sunday's pitchers' duel, will be Amateurs' choice. His battery mate will be Fuzzy Shimada.

With the return of skipper Mori Shimada, who was relegated to the sideline because of a recent appendectomy, to second base, the Zebra infield has been greatly strengthened. Bob Sugita at first, Kelchii Ikeda at shortstop and Tak Sugiyama at the hot corner complete the

quartet. The Amateurs infield will be sparked by Snooks Kadota, shortstop. The rest of the infielders include George Hashimoto, first base; Bobby Nakasaki, second, and Tosh Umemoto, third.

The absence of Chi Akizuki, fleet center fielder, who left Wednesday for Denver, will be keenly felt by the Zebras. His position will be filled by Shig Tachibana. Fumio Kusunoki will be at left field and Buddy Taketa or Bert Shimane, right. For the Amateurs, the outfield trio will be composed of George Minetani, left field; Aki Nishimoto, center, and George Uesugi, right.

George Okuda is now coach for the Amateurs, replacing Tom Sakamoto, who has returned to his former home in San Jose.

Amateurs Nosed Out By 2-1 Score

By edging out the Amateurs, 2-1, last Sunday, the defending champion Zebras climbed back into undisputed leadership of the local class A baseball league. The defeat dropped the Amateurs from co-leadership to third place, a half game behind the Block 20 Elites, who have finished their season with 8 wins and 2 losses. The game was played in record time of 1 hour and 48 minutes.

Not a few of the nearly 2000 fans on hand expected the Amateurs to come through with a ninth-inning rally, as they did on two previous occasions, but it never materialized. Instead, the Amateurs went down in order, Snooks Kadota grounding out, Tosh Umemoto, who in the first half encounter connected for a home run with two mates aboard, flying out, and George Iseri going down swinging.

Ernie Inouye, who is credited with two consecutive one-hitters, was in great form again as he limited the Amateurs sluggers to two hits. Although he didn't come anywhere near his strike-out record of 16, he fanned six batsmen. George Iseri, Amateurs' fireball artist, also hurled airtight ball, yielding seven scattered blows.

The Zebras drew first blood when with one out in the second inning third baseman Tak Sugiyama smashed a line drive over the center fielders' head for a circuit cut. In the sixth canto shortstop Kelchii Ikeda opened with a double. Then skipper Mori Shimada singled to right, advancing Ikeda to third. Ikeda scored what later proved to be the winning run when Iseri in trying to pick him off at third heaved the ball into the crowd.

The Amateurs scored their lone tally in the seventh. With one away, Tosh Umemoto, third sacker, drew a free pass, then stole second and came in on left fielder George Minetani's one-bagger to right field.

Snooks Kadota, Amateur shortstop, turned in a standout fielding performance, handling nine chances without a bobble.

DOCTOR BACK HOME

FRESNO—Dr. George Suda, formerly of Gila center, has reopened an office at 945 E street here.

'Reds' Capture Softball Series

The Red all-stars won the first of the series by downing the Oldtimers' softball series from the Blue all-stars. In the deciding tussle Monday, the Reds behind Hashimoto's effective hurling turned back the Blue, 6-2.

The Reds pushed across three runs in the first inning to put the game on ice. Leading the attack for the winners were Narita and Hashimoto with two hits apiece. Hashimoto went the route for the Reds and yielded three bingles. Arie, who chucked for the Blues, was touched for nine blows.

Staving off a last inning rally, the Blues copped the second game of the series by downing the Reds, 19-9, Sunday. Hirahara, Narita and Kubo of the Reds and Hashimoto, Matsui and Urushibata of the Blues collected two hits apiece. Narita homed with two mates aboard in the ninth. Arie of the Blues was nicked for 14 scattered safeties. Tachibana and Hashimoto gave up eight hits between them.

In the opening game of the series Saturday, the Reds administered an 11-6 beating to the Blues. Hirahara, Higashi and Narita paced the assault for the winners with two hits each. Hashimoto, the winning chucker, allowed eight hits while his mates collected 11 blows off Arie.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Big Six

Batting Leaders

Player	AB	H	Pct.
R. Matsui, Ot	23	11	.435
G. Hashimoto, Am	29	12	.412
M. Shimada, Ze	25	10	.400
I. Kaminaka, 20	37	14	.378
S. Kadota, Am	39	14	.372
G. Yamamoto, Am	28	10	.357

Home Run Leaders

Player	HR
Texie 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, 20	2
Harry Ikebe, Jr	2
Yoichi Hosozawa, Mk	2

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

STANDINGS

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

of University of Minnesota's track team and due to a leg injury could not compete in the meet.

Anyway, Henry, with Sat's helpful advice, became the first nisei to win in the NCAA and Big Ten. According to Iwanaga, Sat and Henry have a good chance of taking the first two places in the nationals next year. Swan Song

At long last, we see the thirty mark staring right directly at us. Yes, the relocation call is luring us away. Before calling it thirty, we would like to voice thanks to our genial boss, Bonnie Mechau. Also to the staff members for the wonderful cooperation, especially George "Scoop" Matsuo, Roy Yamadera and Tosh "Creepie" Fujikawa.

To the athletic department we say thanks for giving us the latest lowdown on sports happenings. Our special thanks go to sweet Peggy of our office for giving us confidence in our efforts. Our special thanks go to readers for bearing all this with us. We hope to see you all again under a more favorable set-up, so until then "sayonara" will have to do.

Golf Tournament To Be Held Sunday

An 18-hole handicap medal play will be sponsored by the Heart Mountain Golf club Sunday. Teeoff is scheduled for 8 a.m., according to John Nakano of the Golf club. Dr. Morton Kimura's perpetual trophy will be at stake.

Swimming Pool Open to Public

With the hot summer weather here to stay, many residents will be glad to hear that the swimming pool was officially opened this week. There are three lifeguards on duty. Fumio Kusunoki is chief lifeguard with Robert Sugita and Takeo Hikichi as his assistants.

A chlorinator has been installed with Harold Kirpatrick in charge. The pool will be open daily 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the evenings it will be open 6-9 p.m.

Three Nisei GI's Win Boxing Titles

Three American soldiers of Japanese ancestry won the central Pacific base command boxing championships in a tournament recently. All three are attached to the army construction service at a central Pacific base.

The engineer construction service team, composed mostly of American soldiers of Japanese descent, won the team title with 70 points.

The championship construction service team won four individual titles: Nobuo Higa, bantamweight; Hideo Tenga, featherweight; Jack Shiro, lightweight; and Larry Estrella, junior lightweight.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Prc.
July 6	80	51	0
July 7	81	53	0
July 8	84	54	0
July 9	83	55	0
July 10	80	51	T
July 11	85	55	0
July 12	83	50	.10

600 BACK NISEI IN UNION

OAKLAND — Six hundred members of the Crockett unit of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union voted unanimously to support San Francisco Local No. 6 in calling on all members to work with loyal Japanese and persons of other races without discrimination.

Maryknoll Tossers Smother Heart Mountain Juniors, 23-5

Behind the four-hit hurling of Yuzo Yasuhara, the Maryknoll nine walloped the hapless Heart Mountain Juniors, 23-5, last Saturday in a fray called at the end of the eighth frame because of time limit. Yasuhara also fanned 12 batters, four shy of the league record established recently by Ernie Inouye of the Zebras.

In all the winners collected 18 hits off Herb Inouye, including five home runs, two by Yoichi Hosozawa and one each by Chiken Kawasaki, Tubby Kawasaki and Billy Shundo.

After scoring eight runs in the initial canto, the Maryknolls coasted to victory. Lead off man George Nakanishi drew a walk to open the first inning uprising. Two wild pitches sent Nakanishi

to third. Yuk Kimura singled to score Nakanishi. Chiken Kawasaki then blasted a round-tripper, scoring Kimura ahead of him. Billy Shundo walked and went to second on a wild pitch. He scored when Tubby Kawasaki singled to left. Yasuhara sacrificed, advancing Kawasaki to second. The next two batters, Poly Sumil and Shoichi Goto, received free passes. With the bags loaded, Hosozawa came through with his first home run to bring in four more runs.

Second baseman Hosozawa was the hitting star of the game with two circuit clouts and two triples in five trips to the plate. Other heavy hitters for Maryknoll were Yuk Kimura, Tubby Kawasaki and Chiken Kawasaki with three safeties each.

Relocation Planning at New High

70 Make Departure Plans In One Day for New Mark; July 20 Train Promising

Relocation planning reached a new high this week with a total of 70 departure plans completed Monday, the largest number made in one day, while sign-ups for the July 20 special train appeared to surpass all other departure movements, Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, announced.

Another noticeable development during the week was the number of families completing their plans to leave as a unit instead of one or two going ahead to make arrangements for the remaining members of the family.

This increase in planning is probably due, Carroll thinks, to the realization that the closing date of the center is not far off and residents wish to make plans while there is still time to utilize the facilities of WRA.

Another may be the realization of the parents that they must plan for their children to enter school since there will not be any school program at the center, Carroll pointed out.

The popularity of the special trains is increasing, he said, and every effort is being made to render the best service possible under the prevailing difficult transportation problems. Reports from passengers on the last train, as well as from relocation officers who inspected the trains enroute, stated the equipment was clean and the service was good, Carroll declared.

Arrangements for sleeping cars for the July movement are practically complete and will carry those who will need such service, it was pointed out.

The relocation division, Carroll said, feels it has done everything possible to make relocation as easy as possible and it is now up to the evacuees to think of their own future and make plans.

Japanese Section Editor Relocates

Toshio Ota, Japanese section editor of The Sentinel, left today for New York. He was accompanied by his wife, Hanae, former supervisor of the local Camp Fire Girls organization.

Ota was one of the original Sentinel staff members.

President Sproul Announces Death Of 'Moe' Yonemura

LOS ANGELES—The death of Lt. Hitoshi "Moe" Yonemura, prominent UCLA student, who was killed in action in Italy in one of the final engagements against the Germans, was officially announced here by President Robert G. Sproul.

Lieutenant Yonemura, besides being an outstanding student, was cheer leader of the university, treasurer of the junior class, an officer of the ROTC and member of many campus organizations.

The officer and his family were evacuated to Heart Mountain, Wyo., before his graduation, although his diploma and messages of encouragement were sent him by university officials and members of the student body.

Six Mess Halls Closed to Date

With the decrease in the center population and shortage of available manpower, six mess halls have been closed to date, according to Charles J. Wiseman, chief project steward. Two more, 6-30 and 30-27, are scheduled to close on July 18 and 19, respectively.

The first mess halls to close were 7-30 and 25-30 on April 15. Others were closed as follows: 1-27 and 29-30, June 15; 28-27, June 28, and 23-30, July 9.

Wiseman announced that after the scheduled closing dates, 6-30 patrons will be served at 6-27 and 30-27 patrons at 30-30.

As the center population declines, other mess halls will close in proportion to the population, according to project officials.

OPA Hits Snag Setting Prices For Rakkyo, Senbei, Tsukudani

BOSTON—District Office of Price administration officials in Denver until recently had not heard of senbei, rakkyo, ikashokara, or tsukudani, or karashizuke. But now they are having to gather data to learn whether the prices of these things are too high, according to a special dispatch from Denver to the Christian Science Monitor.

The above items are Japanese foodstuffs—respectively rice cake, pickled onions, squid, seaweed paste, and soy and mustard egg plant. The investigation is occasioned by one of the queer shifts caused by the war, says the Monitor.

These foods, and others, were popular with the Japanese American population on the West coast and in Hawaii and hardly had been heard of in Colorado. The war cut off their importation from Japan, and the Japanese American companies that produced them on the coast had to shut up shop when their owners and staffs were moved inland.

The above-named foodstuffs, as well as dehydrated radishes, Japanese style candied ginger, and dehydrated bean and soy bean sprouts now constitute the basis for a small but thriving industry among the person of

Japanese ancestry in Denver and in Rocky Ford, Colo., where there is a plant processing seaweed for seaweed paste, or nori tsukudani.

When Japanese Americans in Hawaii complained that the prices of these things had gone a-kiting, Elmer Clark, district food price specialist of the Denver district, was delegated to investigate production costs of Denver and Colorado processors.

Results of the investigation were not made public in Denver but were forwarded to San Francisco, where other OPA price specialists will investigate costs of brokers and wholesalers.

Most Oriental foods were exempted from price regulations, but later many came under price controls. The Denver processors also supply food to relocation centers.

Three Men Leave For Physicals

Three Heart Mountain registrants will leave Tuesday for pre-induction physical examinations at Fort Logan, Colo. They are Dick Kolchiro Kurokawa, 22-1-D; Noboru Nomura, 22-8-A, and Yuzo Yasuhara, 22-8-A.

The trio will return to the center before induction into the army.

Dr. George Iki, Well Known Here To Open Practice in Los Angeles

RIVERS, Ariz. — Gila River center announced the relocation of one of its most prominent residents last week, that of Dr. George Iki, recognized as Canal's "dean of doctors" by evacuees and appointed staff. Dr. Iki aided in establishing various center hospitals, including Heart Mountain.

Although Dr. Iki lived in Sacramento before evacuation, he has relocated to Los Angeles where he will be associated with the Polyclinic. He had been chief surgeon at the center hospital since it opened, and chairman of the medical committee.

On his return to the center from a trip to investigate conditions in Los Angeles, Dr. Iki expressed the opinion that the

evacuees have more friends now than before evacuation. Telling center residents that he was "enthusiastic" about his acceptance in the city, he said that people "went out of their way to be friendly and helpful."

Through a doctor friend, Dr. Iki was able to secure an apartment which he says "will do for the time being." On his own initiative he also secured a telephone.

Dr. Iki stayed with the Leo Ishikawa family during his investigation in Los Angeles, and reported that they were "beyond expectation in the success of their relocation." He also brought back word that rumors regarding injuries and losses suffered by Ishikawa were entirely without foundation.

From The Nation's Press

Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Pittsburgh Post Gazette editorial points out that the WRA plans to relocate a modest 200 evacuees among Pittsburgh's 1,400,000, that much larger numbers have been placed in other cities, and that it would be a "sorry reflection" upon Pittsburgh if it should refuse to cooperate.

"The Northside isn't being picked on," the editorial added. "It just happened that the old G usky (orphanage) building seemed to meet a pressing and temporary problem. The zoning question would probably never have been raised if the families involved had not been of Japanese origin. We haven't hesitated to enlist their sons in the army. . . . One of the first and most emphatic protests against unfair treatment of the nisei came from the GI's through the 'Stars and Stripes'."

"If we can't take a minor matter of this sort in our stride we had better stop talking about tolerance and broad-mindedness and fair play. If we believe in them only for the other fellow we might as well stop pretending that we believe in them at all."

San Francisco, Calif.

Arthur Caylor, San Francisco News columnist, tells about the Golden Gate Angling and Casting club's getting rid of a nisei member and changing by-laws to exclude all but "white Caucasians." The club is in public work with public buildings, so President Lloyd Wilson of the park commission "was disturbed," Caylor wrote.

"Inasmuch as the courts have held that it's rude to shoot at Japanese in California," says the writer, "especially when they are of American ancestry, there was no telling where a scrap over discrimination in a public park might lead. It might cause talk as far east as East Orange, N. J. People might even pass resolutions."

"Wilson, learning that the former park commissioner had obtained a promise that the membership roll would at all times be open to 'any person of good character' appealed to the club's president, who has agreed that the original promise will be kept and the new by-law abandoned."

Stores, Hotels, Farms, New Industry Find Beginning as Evacuees Return 'Home'

SEATTLE — George Mizuta, evacuated from Wapato to Heart Mountain, and now relocated to Ontario, Ore., was in the Yakima office recently.

YAKIMA—Kosaku Nakamichi of the Heart Mountain center, who is now on his way to Yakima and Wapato, reported that a number of families from Wapato who are now at Heart Mountain are planning to return to their former homes this summer.

PORTLAND—George Sakamoto and his parents, Hanataro and Hisano, arrived in Portland June 27 and are operating the Bushell hotel at 1038 First avenue, which they operated prior to evacuation.

SACRAMENTO—Eokuntaro Nakamura, formerly of Granada, has returned to Woodland and is opening his hardware and furniture store there. He will also

open a branch store in Sacramento in the near future under the trade name of "Nakamura Brothers".

OAKLAND — Kazuo Shikano, P. O. Box 180, Centerville, Calif., is back in the farming game. His crop of string beans and canning tomatoes will soon be marketed. Shikano, formerly of Topaz, Utah, states that he has had no difficulty in finding market outlets.

SAN FRANCISCO — Togo Okamura, 13, brother of Kimi Ono, from Granada is living with the Ono family and attending the John Swett high school here. Togo and the Ono children plan to attend summer school here. The session will consist largely of art, social and athletic courses.

OAKLAND—Tamejiro Hirano and family, from Rivers and formerly residents of Danville,

Calif., are now comfortably quartered in the home of Mrs. Eugene K. Sturgis, 76 Sea View ave., Piedmont, Calif. Susie, a daughter, is enrolling at the Merritt Business school here preparatory to employment as a stenographer.

SACRAMENTO—Everything is going along fine with the Doi family at RFD No. 2, Newcastle. Sumio, his mother and dad have been picking plums and apricots in recent days. They have an excellent outlet for all their fruit. Granada used to be their residence.

WATSONVILLE — George Tanimura and Frank Fukuhara of Poston visited the WRA office here recently. They made the statement that sentiment in this locality is "par excellent"—much better than they expected.

SAN JOSE — Rev. Yuzuhara

Osuga, 47, pastor of the Japanese Methodist church in San Jose, has returned with his family from Heart Mountain. With their two daughters, Shizuko, 9, and Teruyo, 8, Reverend and Mrs. Osuga are settled in their home, 86 N. 6th st., San Jose.

Friends of Reverend Osuga report that his health is much improved since his return from the center. He is a brother of Peter Osuga.

SEATTLE — Rikichi Maeda, who has relocated to Portland, now has accepted a position on the day shift with the Russian Warehouse where there are about 20 other Japanese American men and women employed.

WATSONVILLE—The cornerstone and foundation for a new seafood products factory in Seaside, near Monterey, were laid here recently by K. Nobusada, James Manaka and George Fukagawa, all from

Poston.

STOCKTON — Mandeville Island, near here, now has a community of 9 family groups, 22 single men and 3 family men. The latter are making arrangements to receive their families who are to arrive from Rohwer on the next special coach.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Temporary	538
Permanent	208
LEAVES TO DATE	
Temporary	106
Permanent	6468
RESIDUE	6021