

Relocation Planning Will Terminate Oct. 1

Away We Go to New Homes, New Lives and a New Future Division Personnel To Be Cut



Reversing the scenes of nearly three years ago when train after train brought more than 11,000 evacuees from the West coast, Heart Mountain residents now are bidding goodbye to friends and neighbors as they return to their homes or depart for new homes and work throughout the nation. This scene taken at a recent departure is similar to last night's special train movement which carried the largest group away from their wartime home. (Photo by Yone Kubo, Sentinel Staff Photographer)

With the announcement of a definite date for closing Heart Mountain, a schedule of interviewing has been set up in the relocation division which will complete all family plans not later than Oct. 1, Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, said yesterday.

Beginning Monday, July 23, and each work day thereafter there will be a representative from each of 40 families called in each day for interviewing and counseling.

Each representative will be assigned to an assistant relocation adviser who will assist

Special Train No. 5

Special train movement No. 5 left Heart Mountain last night with the largest group of residents thus far to leave the center, Claud C. Gilmore, assistant relocation officer in charge of train movements, announced.

Of the 227 persons leaving the center, 37 headed East while 68 coach and 23 Pullman passengers were destined for Southern California, 65 coach and 28 Pullman passengers for Northern California and six for Idaho and Utah.

The present center population is approximately 5,750.

them in making plans. They will be advised of all the relocation facilities available both in the center and from the field offices, Carroll said.

Persons having definite plans will merely have to complete departure papers, such as applications for leave assistance grants and transportation and a date of departure will be determined.

In cases where plans are incomplete, or no plans have been made at all, Carroll said, the adviser will start the formulation of such plans.

Help will be given in securing jobs, business and agricultural opportunities as well as every assistance in securing housing.

If any individuals who fail to report after having been requested to do so they will not be called for a second time nor will the division in any way change the schedule as advisers will be too busy working out plans for those who did report, the relocation officer said.

The main purpose in adopting this plan, he pointed out, is because experience has shown it takes from four to six weeks, in some cases, to complete a satisfactory plan and by finishing the job by Oct. 1 it will give a full six weeks before the closing date of Nov. 15.

Another reason is that the relocation division feels it has some responsibility in advising and assisting the evacuees to (Continued on Page 7)

Hostel Wins Wide Support At Pittsburgh

CLEVELAND—A situation has developed in Pittsburgh, Pa., caused by a small band of residents in the 26th Ward, who are protesting the reopening of the Gasky Home as a hostel for the Japanese Americans. This group consists of 36 residents out of the Ward population of 24,982.

The three daily papers in Pittsburgh, the CIO Industrial Union Council, and various city service clubs have all been outspoken against these protestants. Approximately fifty letters have been written to editors of the three papers — every letter in favor of the opening of this hostel, which has been loaned for the use of evacuees.

As a result of this newspaper publicity additional contributions have been mailed in for the upkeep of the hostel, even though the money has been subscribed and the campaign for donations closed.

WRA Proves Sen. Tenney Misled Public to Promote Prejudice

SAN FRANCISCO—The War Relocation authority offered proof on July 7 that State Senator Jack Tenney, R., Los Angeles, deliberately misinformed West coast newspapers in an effort to whip up prejudice against the return of Americans of Japanese ancestry to California.

R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of the WRA, made public evidence proving that the sensational charge by Tenney on June 5 that the WRA, the FBI and Army Intelligence had permitted the return of five Japanese spies to California was a deliberate attempt to mislead the public.

Tenney's charge was widely quoted by West coast newspapers at the time.

Cozzens declared that the proof is in an amended anti-Japanese American resolution presented to the California legislature by Senator Tenney and Senator Hugh Burns, D., Fresno. This resolution passed the Senate in its amended form but did not get out of committee in the Assembly "and was finally repudiated," Cozzens noted.

"After giving voice and publication to fearless fictions and falsehoods the Senators amended their resolution and struck out the 'charges' which made newspaper copy," Cozzens declared. "They did this amending behind closed doors and made no public announcement they had been in error. Their original statements have appeared as authoritative in a number of editorial columns on the West coast and have been accepted as the truth by both editors and readers."

Cozzens declared that the Senators, in amending their resolutions behind closed doors, had in effect done the following:

"Rescinded their statement that there is a lack of care exercised by the War Relocation authority in its relocation work."

"Rescinded their statement on (Continued on Page 3)

New Secretary Raps Seattle Produce Men

WASHINGTON — Secretary Clinton Anderson of the United States department of agriculture declares that refusal of Seattle produce merchants to deal in produce grown by Japanese Americans is "unjustified discrimination" which must be corrected.

The Secretary, newly appointed by President Truman, sent the following telegram on July 14 to Secretary Adwin of the Northwest Produce association at Seattle:

"This department is receiving numerous protests against refusal of Seattle produce grown by Japanese Americans, in view of present food situation, we believe such discrimination cannot be justified and urge your cooperation in correcting situation." The department has sent copies of this wire to all its offices on the West coast.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
 8 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 Senior YBA services, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult services, 9-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-26; July 25, mid-week services, 17-25.

Catholic Church
 All functions at 14-25-N with Father Francis Penny officiating; Sunday, July 22, 8:30 a.m. confessions, 9 a.m. mass; Wednesday, July 25, 6:30 p.m. choir practice.

Senator Tenney Sponsored Racism

(Continued from Page 1)
 'the fact,' as they called it, that the first five Japanese returning to one California county all have a history of espionage.

"Rescinded their statement that Japanese Americans and Japanese aliens 'with an open and notorious and well-known disloyal attitude' are being released."

"The Tenney-Burns resolution to the legislature, SJR No. 30, would have had the state body request the President and Congress to obtain from the office of Navy Intelligence, Army Intelligence and the FBI reports 'on all Japanese aliens and American citizens of Japanese ancestry released or to be released to this West coast and to make such reports available as a public document.'"

Cozzens characterized the resolution as "a shabby contribution to further discrimination against a minority group."

In a release to newspaper editors, Cozzens added:

"The proof that the authors couldn't swallow their own fictions on Japanese Americans is a documentary record which I believe should be called to your and your readers' attention."

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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 Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hachiro Kodama

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to block 17 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in the center. We have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Nishimura 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 Covina, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Seicho Klyan
 Tomiko Klyan

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere gratitude to our friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have relocated to Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Tonooka, 2-10-F

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our deepest gratitude to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in the center. We have returned to our former home in San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jio and family
 Mr. and Mrs. Kunitaro Kitabayashi

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Shikal Azeka
 Miyeko Azeka

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in the Home for the Aged here. We have returned to San Jose, Calif.

Shinjiro Salto
 Kyutaro Yamana

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our deepest appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in the center. We have returned to our former home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Fukuma Inoshita

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to friends of the late Nobukichi Nishimura for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy.

Kenji Urushibata
 Danjo Miyatake, friend
 Block 30 residents

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence in the center. We have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu Kubota 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 relocated to Ontario, Ore.

Jinsaburo Mizuta

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to take this means to express my deepest appreciation to block 25 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended me during my stay in the center. I have returned to my former home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Sanchiko Sonoda, 25-13-D

THANK YOU

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

Frank T. Iserl, 15-19-B

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere thanks to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my extended stay in the hospital. I have been transferred to a hospital in Los Angeles, Calif.

Rev. Tokujiro Horikoshi

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our stay here. We have returned to our former home in San Jose, Calif. Rest of our family will stay.

Kintaro Mihara, 24-13-B
 Emiko Mihara

THANK YOU

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

Jotaro Watanabe, 27-22-C

THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to thank the residents for their assistance in making the Farewell Dance Program in honor of Miharu Bando a success.

Miharu-Kai

IN APPRECIATION

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

Mrs. Ritsu Narita, wife
 Eiko and Yasuko Narita, daughters
 Block 30 residents



:: Parade ::

250 Attend Dinner.

A farewell chicken dinner was held by the Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts last week at 14-30. Community singing highlighted the program. Emcee was Kenny Shibata. About 250 persons attended the affair.

New Secretary Named

Marian Tomoko Funai, secretary at the block managers office, left for San Jose, Calif., last Sunday. Succeeding her is Mrs. Fred Kamloka.

Nakaki Vice-chairman

George Nakaki, block 29 councilman and executive secretary of the community council, was unanimously elected vice-chairman of the council last week, succeeding Fukuma Inoshita of block 30. Inoshita plans to leave for California soon.

Scout Staff Out

With many of its members having relocated, the Boy Scout staff is now composed of T. H. Abe, district chairman; Kenny Shibata, camping and activities; Kay Shibata, cub commissioner; and Arthur Okuno, advancement. The members of the Girl Scout staff include Lillian Nishi, Noble Kawata and Amy Shirota. The Camp Fire Girls have on their staff Hiro Nakahara, Ryo Hayashi and Peggy Washio.

Guards Appointed

B. R. Greene, former high school teacher here, and Lars P. Christensen of Powell have been added to the internal security staff as guards. They will be assigned to guarding government building and equipment, according to Stanley Adams, chief of the department.

Returns to Brooklyn

Murray Dannhirsch, junior welfare counselor since last October, returned to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., last Saturday. He was junior welfare counselor in Boston, Ariz., prior to his appointment here.

Named Councilman

Charley Imatsu has been named block 6 councilman, replacing Solchi Donao, who left yesterday for Chicago. Imatsu was appointed by the council since Donao had served two-thirds of his term.

Visits Friends Here

After visiting his friends here last week-end, Elmer Lilljeborg, former assistant project steward left for Denver. He recently sold his restaurant business in Rawlins.

3 Delegates Picked

Three delegates will represent

the Heart Mountain Community Christian church at the Miles Memorial conference to be held July 25 to Aug. 1, inclusive, at Red Lodge, Mont. They are Fumiko Kusuda, Linda Ito and Frank Isano Nishiohka.

Scouts Load Baggage

Under the supervision of T. H. Abe, district chairman, about 45 Boy Scouts assisted in loading the baggage onto the special train last night.

Hold Wienie Bake

The Wicaka Camp Fire girls held a wienie bake and jam session Tuesday at the block 17 recreation hall. Those invited were members of the Junior Misses, Reiko Ohara and Mary Ajima. About 40 girls were present.

Couple Married In Billings Rites

Mary Kusuda, daughter of Mrs. Nakano Kusuda, 24-21-A, and Cpl. Noboru Araki, son of Mrs. Chiyo Araki, 9-14-C, were married by Justice of the Peace Emil Borberg last Saturday in Billings, Mont. Jean Kawahara accompanied the couple.

Mrs. Araki was graduated from Alameda, Calif., high school and the Eastbay beauty school in Oakland. Prior to the evacuation, she operated a beauty shop in Alameda, where she resided.

Corporal Araki, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was graduated from San Jose high school. Before joining the army, he was engaged in farming. He returned to his post Tuesday. Mrs. Araki will remain here for about a month.

Balshakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Dalchiro Kamachi and Mr. and Mrs. Hyakutaro Maruyama.

TACOMA—Hiroshi Semba, who recently relocated here from Detroit, is now living at 1526 South 43rd street, Tacoma.

Red Cross Field Representative Praises Heart Mountain Unit

Bess L. Allen, Red Cross field representative for Wyoming, made her first visit to Heart Mountain Monday and Tuesday of this week. She said the local chapter was an unusually good unit and the new officers are doing good work in assuming responsibility for its operation.

The Heart Mountain unit, according to Miss Allen, has had an active program of first aid and Junior Red Cross. It also has done some work in the field of nutrition. At present the chapter is devoted to helping servicemen, servicemen's families and the sending and receiving of Red Cross messages.

Keen Yanagi, executive secretary, urged residents with members of their family in the

armed forces to take advantage of the home front service, which maintains a link between the servicemen and the home. Among the services available to the servicemen's family include the writing of a letter of introduction and the sending of a letter to the Red Cross office where the family relocates.

Shintaro Hara is chairman of the local unit which has a staff of four, including Yutaka Ide, vice-chairman; Mrs. David Yanagikawa, secretary-treasurer; Yanagi, executive secretary, and Michi Hashiguchi, office secretary.

Miss Allen has her headquarters in the midwestern area office, St. Louis, Mo. She expects to make one more visit to the center before it closes.

A Wienie Bake

honoring T's TOSH ASANO, TERRY YANAGIMOTO, JANE SUGIURA, ROSIE NAKAGAWA and KIM YOKOYAMA, was given by friends at the Shoshone river. In charge of general arrangements were Bob Yamamoto and Kay Shibata. About 20 persons enjoyed the outing.

Honoring

three CA workers, JANE SUGIURA, who will leave for her former home in Los Angeles on the Aug. 3 special train; KIM YOKOYAMA, who left last night for Cleveland, and ROSIE NAKAGAWA, who will leave Aug. 3 for her former home in San Jose, a farewell party was given at the USO lounge last Tuesday. Yuk Nishiyori was in charge of the affair.

A Birthday Party

for AILEEN UCHIYAMA, three-year old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Uchiyama, was held last Sunday at 8-8-P. Twenty friends were invited. Games were the diversion of the afternoon. Her father is with the 442nd combat team in Italy.

Nisei Eligible For Scholarship

Graduates of Heart Mountain high school are eligible for the McKee-Goodwin scholarship at Whittier college, Whittier, Calif., according to William C. Jones, president of the college, in a letter to the Rev. Donald Toriumi of the Community Christian church.

The scholarship is in the amount of \$150 and is awarded to a young man or young woman who is preparing for Christian service in the Congregational Christian church.

Whittier college was established by members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers). While actively Christian in its attitudes and emphases, it has been non-sectarian and in the past year's student body there have been representatives of 19 denominations in American Protestantism.

Applicants are required to present records of superior scholarship and evidences of high character. Inquiries and applications should be sent to Dr. W. E. Heming, chairman of the scholarship awards committee, Whittier college, Whittier, Calif.

Those interested may obtain details from Reverend Toriumi, 30-9-F.

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Officers Tell Coast Groups Story of Nisei Gallantry

(Continued from Page 8)

treated as equals by all the men. There is no race feeling; it is real democracy.

During the four years of the 100th battalion's existence, Captain Grandstaff pointed out, there has not been one desertion or even a case of AWOL in combat, although the records show several cases of Absence Without Leave—in reverse. Many nisei wounded soldiers left their hospital beds in Italy to rejoin their outfit when it moved on.

When the 100th was transferred from Italy, where it had written a brilliant page in Americans fighting history, to join General Patch's Seventh army in France, the Japanese American troops staged the spectacular rescue of the "Lost Battalion" of the 36th Texas division, which had been cut off by the Nazis in the forests of the Vosges mountains.

The nisei casualties were terrific, but their stubborn push-through is a story of flaming heroism that will go down as one of the great actions of this war. The lost Texas battalion was cut off for a week. On the afternoon of the seventh day the Japanese Americans broke through fierce German opposition to reach it. The rescued troops leaped from their foxholes

and embraced their nisei rescuers.

It was this action for which Captain Grandstaff was awarded the Silver Star. Veterans of this war refer to it as "The Lost Battalion of World War Two," and consider it as famous an action as its predecessor of the last war.

Captain Grandstaff, who already has addressed several civic organizations in Los Angeles county, will continue his speaking tour here until Monday, when he travels to San Francisco for a series of talks.

The two officers had gone through the war as inseparable buddies until Lieutenant Mitchell's injuries necessitated his return to this country. They attended Officer Candidate school together, received their commissions in the same graduating class and both were assigned to the 400th battalion and went overseas together.

They fought at Salerno, Anzio, Clistera, Cassino, Benevento, Leghorn and Vosges forests, among other notable battles. Captain Grandstaff was wounded by shrapnel while crossing the Volturno and was hospitalized for two months, rejoining his outfit in time for the Cassino action.

Both joined the army as privates and came up from the ranks.

Vet Sees Son For First Time

Seeing his year and a half old son for the first time was the biggest thrill ever experienced by T/Sgt. Kazuonobu Tamura, veteran of 26 months in the Pacific theatre, who is visiting in Heart Mountain. His wife and baby reside at 20-8-D.

Sergeant Tamura left Manila with 107 points and returned back to Fort Douglas, Utah, expecting to be discharged, but was told that he was essential and after his 30-day furlough he will report to Fort Snelling, Minn., Aug. 13.

He was inducted at Fort MacArthur in May, 1941, and received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He then entered the intelligence corps at Camp Savage, Minn. He was one of the four members of the recruiting team which visited Heart Mountain in February, 1943.

Sergeant Tamura, who lived in Gardena, Calif., before joining the army, was graduated from the high school there, and attended the University of California at Los Angeles for two years.

Sergeant Tamura went overseas in March, 1943. He wears three battle stars on his campaign ribbons for participation in the Northern Solomons, Bismarck archipelago and Philippine operations. He also participated in the Munda campaign and was on the islands of Guadalcanal, New Caledonia, Fiji, American British Samoa, Bougainville and New Zealand. He was attached to 14th corps headquarters during these operations.

Besides his campaign ribbons and three stars, Sergeant Tamura has the pre-Peril Harbor ribbon, good conduct badge and the Asiatic theatre ribbon. He has been in the service 52 months.

He is planning to leave Monday for Minneapolis with his wife and son.

Pair Reveals Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Yasumasa Higuchi of 2-5-C recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Aya, to Rickey Washizaki, son of Mrs. Suma Washizaki of 2-23-B.

Miss Higuchi is from Santa Clara, Calif., where she attended public schools. Washizaki is former resident of Baldwin Park, Calif., and attended Pomona high school and the Frank Wiggin Trade school in Los Angeles. He is employed in the technical department.

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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VAUGHN MECHEAU, 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

Accentuate the Positive

Where and when and how? Those are the questions plaguing almost every resident of Heart Mountain and all other relocation centers. With the announcement last week of the closing date for Heart Mountain, the immediate reaction was not to rationalize the complicated angles of the many issues, reaching clear back to evacuation itself, but to suddenly realize that one must shake off his lethargy and start out again regardless of his friends and neighbors.

With the center closing November 15 and the deadline for making relocation plans set at October 15, residents are going to have to take advantage of the facilities available at the present time to receive a maximum of assistance.

Naturally one would like best to be with friends or former associates, most of whom are living in widely separated parts of the nation, but this is a time when friends can be of little assistance. In the first place our friends are working hard at helping a nation at war and in restoring their own positions after two or more unproductive years in centers, and they have little time to advise others or to hunt houses, which seems to be the No. 1 bugaboo.

Regardless of the feeling of many that WRA is simply trying to push the evacuees out into a strange, conflicting world, we must depend upon that agency. WRA is set up to assist evacuees to return to normal lives and a great deal more can be obtained at this time by cooperating rather than by ignoring the far-reaching organization set up for our benefit.

Those of us who have homes, or farms, or businesses to which we may return are indeed fortunate. The right of an owner to return to his property has been upheld by the court and although it may create some hard feelings it is an action we should take because we must return to "civilization."

We feel that WRA was wise in setting a closing date, however, present indications point to a wider and better community acceptance now than was met in the past by evacuees and probably will be met by them in the future. WRA and various groups supporting the program have enjoyed wide backing recently and the once-budding terrorism on the West coast has largely been beaten down.

We younger people, individually, have few worries ahead but many of our parents, relatives and older friends have a difficult future to face. We can help—not only our own immediate families but others in our own barracks and blocks.

With the deadline rapidly approaching it should be the duty of every person employed in any and every division on the project to see that those who need assistance can get it from the right sources. Every resident who has a single doubt should use the offices of the block managers and the community councilmen to the greatest extent.

With the departure of more and more residents the expert and sound advice of relocation and welfare counselors will be at a premium because the smaller the center population becomes so will the number of appointed personnel become smaller. While the appointed staff is comparatively complete we must utilize the facilities offered. The same can be said about the field relocation offices which form a network across the country. Project officials naturally utilize the vast facilities at the finger tips of the field workers in finding jobs, housing and smoothing the way for all of us.

Those who think that they can remain in the center until the very last are only defeating themselves and making matters more difficult. They must accept the fact that a positive program is in progress—and now is the time to accentuate the positive.

ON THE OUTSIDE

This is the second of a series reviewing The Sentinel's role in the community's life written by its first editor—The Editor.

DES MOINES, Ia.—The Sentinel was more than a simple news organ. Its function of providing the center with information was only one part of its purpose.

In fact, much of the routine information which an ordinary newspaper would supply its community was carried in The Sentinel supplements which were mimeographed and distributed without charge several times each week to every housing unit.

The Sentinel's big, and perhaps most important function, was in providing the residents of the center with a voice, a medium of expressing their protests, their hopes, their fears, their elations.

Until The Sentinel provided it, the people of the center were without a voice, for despite the remarkable job the Pacific Citizen was and is doing, it was unnecessarily apart from everyday center life.

The people's persecutors had powerful voices, and they thundered out their untruths and half-truths. It was hard for a people imbued with the tradition of free expression not to be able to reply.

This The Sentinel sought to do. It struck back at the Dies committees, the Denver Posts, the trained seals of Hearst's publishing empire. It challenged the Senator Robertsons to ascertain the facts before posing as oracles.

Moreover, The Sentinel published the facts, both in the editorial and news columns. And our friends, who were legion, were provided with ammunition with which to combat those who persisted in spreading misinformation.

Then, as this sort of counter-propaganda work (and we use the word propaganda in its best sense) became less necessary, The Sentinel sought increasingly frequently to provide its community with a progressive leadership regarding center operation, the WRA's relocation policy, and the relationship of these two matters to the future well-being of the evacuees themselves.

Admittedly, The Sentinel's viewpoint on these matters was often that of the extreme progressive wing of center thought; so far advanced, in fact, that they drew the censure of more conservative elements.

Yet, at this date, the balance of the evidence seems to be in favor of those things for which The Sentinel stood—there is not one editorial stand regarding which there is reason for regret.

Perhaps it is not legitimate to point to The Sentinel's consistently high circulation as evidence of the public's approval, since The Sentinel had no local competitors. But there is reason for pride in the fact that post office estimates show at least 4,500 copies of The Sentinel were mailed outside the center each week by residents who wanted others to read their newspaper. This was in addition to those mailed out directly to Sentinel subscribers.

We do not claim this to be an impartial appraisal of the role The Sentinel played in its community's life. This is in-

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—During the past two weeks we have told nisei college students from various schools in the east and mid-west about relocation in Washington. These students were sent by Student Relocation Council of Philadelphia to the larger cities of the east coast to learn of relocation possibilities and of adjustments nisei have made in the process of resettlement. After their visits to these cities, they headed west to the various centers to sell students and their parents on the idea of relocation.

Here are some of the things we told them about Washington which give a general picture of the nisei in the nation's capital as of July 1945.

For the most part the 320 nisei relocatees have done well, from the standpoint of job adjustments, of public acceptance, and of the degree of integration.

About 250 nisei are in government service where they have established fine records of diligence and efficiency. Jobs are plentiful in every field, especially in civil service stenographical and secretarial work. The demand for nisei domestic is great; nisei have found good places in the homes of congressmen, high-ranking military officials, and men and women of letters and arts.

Were it not for the housing shortage, Washington would be an ideal spot for resettlement. The lack of housing has always been a bugaboo here, but now it is the worst in history. Housing agency directors merely shake their heads sadly when asked for apartments. Rooms, however, are available. Occasionally, through sheer luck, pluck, or tips from thoughtful friends, one can land an apartment, but it will seem like a dream.

And you can't get space in any housing project for love or money, which is stymying many nisei who want to call their parents from the centers.

Applying the dispersal practice,

the nisei have not concentrated in any particular area. Many have apartments; others live in three's or four's; some live in housing projects; some live in Caucasian homes.

Public sentiment toward the nisei has been especially friendly. There has been no active organized campaign against the nisei. The city's yellow sheet, the Times-Herald, owned by the opulent Clesie Patterson, tried to kick up an issue quite sometime ago, but that has been about the only expression in the press of anti-nisei sentiment. And even the Times-Herald of late has printed some favorable stories about nisei.

Eugene Myer's Washington Post, one of the most liberal newspapers in America, is solid behind the nisei, as is the more conservative Evening Star. The New York Times and Marshal Field's New York PM, both ardent advocates of nisei rights, get wide circulation in Washington.

Acceptance of nisei has been good, partly because the nisei enjoy the sound, far-sighted guidance of the Caucasian citizens' committee, and partly because the serious-minded nisei have exercised sound judgment in their conduct at work and away from work. Fortunately, Washington has not attracted that abominable disgrace to the nisei, the zoot suiter.

That's the thumbnail picture of relocation in Washington. The only dark aspect, but a highly deplorable one, is the housing shortage, which in many respects is the cardinal factor in relocation.

But there have been many nisei who came here without any housing prospects or any promised jobs, but on faith alone. They stuck it out, and have made good. And there is no reason to believe that others cannot do it too. After all, relocation is primarily a matter of common sense, courage, and faith.

—John Kitasako

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I notice in the July 14 issue of The Sentinel that the last issue will be forthcoming on July 28. I want to tell you and other members of the staff that I have read the paper with much interest every week since I began receiving it in May, 1943.

I have found the news item and the communications from government agencies and private individuals provided a running commentary on the attitude of the American public and of the

tended to be for a biographical sketch rather than an eulogy of the newspaper, and as such it is entitled to the biographers' interpretations.

We can name a number of instances when The Sentinel missed fine opportunities to make its point, and undoubtedly there are many things it should have done but did not do.

Yet, if the criterion of this particular newspaper's success is the circulation it attained, the attention it commanded, the frequency with which its viewpoints were noted by long-established and nationally prominent publications, then The Sentinel can rest in peace. In its limited and inadequate way, it has been a good little newspaper.

—Bill Hosokawa

Japanese Americans in and out of the centers. Sometimes I have been very much ashamed of the intolerance and unfairness of those who profess to subscribe to the ideals of democracy for which our nation stands. I note that this attitude is growing less bitter, though the reports of reception of returning nisei in some areas are disappointing.

In contrast, I have read the heartwarming reports of other relocatees, who have had a cordial reception in the communities in which they plan to take up their lives again after the two or more years of restricted privileges and unpleasant living conditions.

I have been happy, too, to read of the vallant achievements of the 442nd division of gallant Japanese Americans and others serving in all the areas of combat. Certainly at the front they have experienced fair treatment and recognition from the highest commanders to the GIs with whom they serve. These soldiers have done much to soften the unreasonable intolerance of some misguided citizens.

The members of Heart Mountain community have carried on their activities with as much normalcy as is possible, and with far more cheerfulness and patience than their critics could have shown. In so doing they

(Continued on Page 5)

One Year Ago This Week

Mrs. Shizuko Ruth Shiramizu, widow of Sgt. Kiyoshi Shiramizu, posthumous winner of the Purple Heart, and one of the central figures in the Superior court hearing to test the return of nisei to the west coast which began in Los Angeles, arrived at Heart Mountain for a short visit with her parents.

With more than 100 exquisite flower arrangements on display, the floral design exhibit presented by students of Mrs. Shigee Kelka Homma drew an estimated crowd of 3,500 spectators.

Approximately 100 Camp Fire Girls, supervised by six leaders, left for the summer camping program in Yellowstone National park.

Succeeding Tom Oki, who relocated recently, Eichi Sakauye was elected as chairman of the block managers.

Dick Fujioke, YMCA coordinator, was appointed vice-chairman of the USO executive council.

Harvest of 33,744 pounds of vegetables included Chinese cabbage, 13,433 pounds; loose lettuce, 3466 pounds; table peas, 4278 pounds; red radish, 8716 pounds; white icicle radish, 615 pounds, and the Swiss chard, 5036 pounds.

Margaret McCaffery, R.N., arrived from the Topaz, Utah, relocation center to join the local hospital staff.

Marcus L. Campbell, chief of the internal security department, and Mrs. Campbell left the center for the WRA refuge camp at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page four) too have gained the confidence of right thinking citizens.

As the center closes and the citizens go back to their homes they have my heartiest wishes for a swift and happy resumption of their normal lives.

By reading The Sentinel I have been able to correct or deny wrong impressions about the whole question of the relocation. Always the current copy on my reading table at the Eastern Montana Normal school has been read by students, who were thus able to correct their wrong impressions. I am sure that the attitude in eastern Montana has been at least slightly improved by this one subscription. I wish to thank you for your kindness in putting me on your mailing list. It was Louise Suski (former Sentinel city editor), who visited in my home in April, 1943, to whom I owe that courtesy. I am happy that she, her brother Joe and his wife have found useful and interesting work in Chicago. I wish the same success for all the others.

Mary J. Meek
English Department
Eastern Montana Normal School, Billings, Mont.

To the Editor:
All is quiet here, as returnees are arriving in separate and family lots. Each group or single arrival is met at the train by others already here, and by myself and J. C. McLendon, WRA official, who is doing a splendid service in taking them to their places of abode, and making them feel at home. No embarrassment has been encountered or reported thus far, and we anticipate none.

H. D. Rummell
San Diego, Calif.

Statement on Democracy:

Private Naito's Letter to the VFW

(The Sentinel believes the following letter from Pfc. Richard Naito to the Spokane Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars is not only one of the most trenchant challenges to Democracy but a classic in American letters. The letter, which is self-explanatory, should be read by every nisei and passed on to friends.—Ed. Note.)

Ens. John R. Monaghan, Post 51 Veterans of Foreign Wars Spokane, Wash.

Dear Sir:

I have received your letter of June 8, 1945, telling me that Post No. 51, VFW has rejected my application for membership. Your letter indicates that the sole reason for the rejection was the fact that I am of Japanese ancestry. It also states that the action does not reflect the opinion of the majority of your membership but was caused by the prejudice of a "few" members, of whom it takes only three to result in rejection of an application.

Twelve months ago on a hot day, I was lying in the fields near Pisa, my right leg shattered by a German bullet. Enemy resistance was terrific. Our advance was stopped. Momentarily our forces were compelled to withdraw under heavy enemy artillery bombardment. I lay there in that field for ten hours, half delirious from pain, almost crazed with fear of enemy artillery that burst around me. That day I didn't know whether I would ever again set foot on American soil.

Today on American soil, thousands of miles from Pisa, I have been wounded by another weapon—hypocrisy, prejudice, call it what you will. Little did I expect, as I lay wounded on the battlefield that, upon my return home to the people for whom I fought and suffered, I would be repudiated!

Like many another American,

I did not wait for the draft but volunteered to perform what I felt was my duty. The duty to which I refer is the preservation of American democracy. I would like to ask those who rejected me, for what principles they fought. Could it be possible that they endorse the statement of a certain California lawyer who defended the burning of a Japanese American's home by saying: "This is a white man's country, let's keep it that way?"

I wonder how the statement of that lawyer would have sounded in the Vosges mountains at the moment that the "lost battalion" of white Americans was being rescued by the 442nd Infantry regiment composed of Japanese Americans. Tears that were shed by the rescued and by the rescuers on that occasion were not manufactured in Hollywood.

While I keenly feel resentment, I do not seek retaliation. I am satisfied that I have performed fully my silent duty as a soldier of war. I turn now to perform my duty as a soldier of peace; a peace that must mean the pursuit of happiness for all Americans, regardless of race and creed.

At the front lines there is a wholesome lack of prejudice. No G.I. under the pressure of imminent death turns to repudiate his comrades-in-arms because of race or creed. Why then must an organization like the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is composed of my overseas comrades, shun me and my people on American soil? Such an organization should be the very one to advertise the virtues of the Japanese Americans by accepting them into its folds. If an organization like the VFW is going to reject G.I.s because of race, then what chance do we have to be treated properly by the rest of society?

We, who have shown our unequivocal loyalty by positive ac-

tion on the battlefields and elsewhere against our fascist enemies, have no choice and no desire but to remain Americans. It would be tragedy indeed if we were not accepted as such.

Responsible Americans, Americans who treasure the things for which this terrible war is being fought, must not lose sight of the positive duty which is at hand. Suppression of minorities, no matter how slight or isolated cannot be ignored. These are the small acorns from which only the diseased oak of fascism can grow. Let once the principle become established that the worth of a man is to be measured by the color of his skin, the shape of his head, natural origin, or his religious belief — then indeed will our democracy be lost. The Japanese of today will become the Negro of tomorrow, the Jew of the next day, the Catholic American, the Irish-American, the Swedish-American, the Polish-American or Slavic-American of the next.

I ask you, for these reasons, to reconsider the action which resulted in my rejection. I ask it not for myself alone—although that would be a reason enough—but also for the sake of American democracy and a speedier victory in the war against Fascist Japan. Our Chinese and other hundreds of millions of colored allies throughout the Pacific will know what we do here. They cannot be expected to help us win more quickly, if we make it plain that colored people are going to be regarded as inferior. And without their help, many additional thousands of American lives will be sacrificed. Why should Post 51 help the Japanese fascists put over their false propaganda that this is a war of the white man against the colored people of the world?

Sincerely and Respectfully,
Richard H. Naito

Departures on the July 20 Special Movement

Following is a partial list of those departing on last night's special train. The family name, their Heart Mountain address, number in the family and destination are given:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Suyeshi, 23-20-B, three, San Jose; Jio, 15-21-A, two, San Jose; Iso, 21-14-B, one, San Jose; Kitabayashi, 23-8-C, two, San Jose; Kawanami, 23-4-D, seven, San Jose; Santo, 7-9-C, three, San Jose; Takata, 23-3-CD, seven, Campbell; Ouye, 24-4-A, two, Sacramento; Tomlinaga, 20-13-CD, seven, Campbell; Tachibana, 30-19-CD, four, Mountain View; Sakaguchi, 1-3-AB, three, Santa Clara; Nakayama, 27-3-CD, seven, San Jose; Maruyama, 6-16-B, one, San Jose; Nose, 24-7-A, one, Cupertino; Takaki, 17-1-D, one, San Jose; Nakano, 30-6-E, one, Mountain View; Momii, 12-16-A, two, San Jose; Fukumoto, 29-18-E, one, San Jose; Minato, 29-21-B, two, San Jose; Shimada, 24-13-E, one, San Jose; Tsuji, 17-24-B, one, San Jose; Tanizaki, 12-17-A, one, San Jose; Okashima, 27-24-B, one, San Jose; Uesugi, 27-2-B, one, San Jose.

Takahashi, 6-5-F, one, San Francisco; Shimada, 24-13-DEF, one, Santa Clara; Shirkai, 23-4-C, one, San Jose; Jio, 15-21-A, two, San Jose; Kawanami, 23-4-DE, one, San Jose; Takata, 23-2-CD, one, Campbell; Miyata, 25-

22-E, one, Milpitas; Tomlinaga, 20-13-CD, two, Campbell; Ota, 23-24-B, one, San Jose; Nakayama, 27-3-CD, two, San Jose; Matsukawa, 9-10-EX, one, San Francisco; Shimada, 24-13-E, one, Santa Clara; Yoshida, 24-14-E, one, San Jose; Saito, hosteler, one, Milpitas; Yamana, hosteler, one, Milpitas; Ito, 25-24-F, two, Oakland; Murakami, 1-18-C, three, Florin; Shiraki, 23-5-B, two, San Jose; Takashima, hosteler, one, San Francisco; Tonooka, 20-10-F, one, Ogden; Miura, 27-5-D, one, San Francisco.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Tabata, 1-19-A, one, Pasadena; Uyeda, 2-22-A, two, Los Angeles; Imamura, 8-13-B, three, Los Angeles; Suzuki, 8-13-B, five, Los Angeles; Ono, 29-21-D, four, Los Angeles; Hidaka, 1-20-E, two, Puente; Kitahara, 1-23-F, three, Puente; Inoshita, 30-2-F, one, Los Angeles; Horluchi, 29-5-D, one, Los Angeles; Nakawatase, 1-14-E, three, Pasadena; Moriyama, 6-21-E, two, Los Angeles; Iino, 17-1-B, one, Los Angeles; Okura, 8-20-D, four, Covina; Hashimoto, 8-23-F, one, Covina; Kawakami, 1-24-EF, three, Puente; Iwanaka, 12-4-D, one, Los Angeles; Fujiwara, 21-9-B, six, Hollywood; Yamamoto, 1-14-F, one, Los Angeles; Yamauchi, 29-4-C, three, Los Angeles; Otsuka, 17-16-A, one, Pasadena; Oshiro, 20-4-E, one, Los Angeles; Masukawa, 9-16-D, one, Los

Angeles; Tsukahira, 28-3-F, two, Los Angeles; Watanabe, 28-16-D, five, Los Angeles; Yamada, 27-8-D, one, Los Angeles; Yamada, 27-24-E, one, Los Angeles.

Oshiro, 12-3-AB, six, Covina; Sera, 15-5-C, one, Los Angeles; Hada, 30-7-A, one, Los Angeles; Miyashiro, 17-7-D, one, Los Angeles; Kumai, 30-10-B, four, Los Angeles; Uchida, 30-10-B, one, Los Angeles; Inouye, 29-3-F, two, Los Angeles; Moriyama, 6-21-F, one, Los Angeles; Klyan, 1-5-B, three, Covina; Horikoshi, 24-1-C, two, Los Angeles; Tabata, 1-19-A, one, Pasadena; Hashimoto, 8-23-F, one, Covina; Hada, 30-7-A, one, Los Angeles; Sonoda, 25-13-B, one, Los Angeles; Hagiwara, 1-13-B, one, Los Angeles; Kado, 6-12-C, one, Los Angeles; Fukui, 30-5-D, one, Los Angeles; Tomikawa, 29-2-C, three, Beverly Hills.

EASTWOOD SPECIAL
Yamashiro, 17-10-E, five, Chicago; Yamaguchi, 21-9-E, two, Cleveland; Aoki, 21-9-E, three, Cleveland; Noda, 30-13-E, three, Chicago; Kalhatsu, 25-1-D, one, Chicago; Nakagawa, 29-21-E, one, Chicago; Yokoyama, 27-22-B, four, Cleveland; Shimizu, 8-14-E, one, Cleveland; Donao, 6-4-D, five, Chicago; Koga, 28-8-F, one, Chicago; Shiba, 14-21-B, one, Chicago; Hayakawa, 12-8-E, one, Chicago; Okubo, 9-18-C, two, Chicago; Azeka, 14-18-E, one, Boston; Imai, 20-12-EX, two, St. Paul; Morihiro, 23-22-



GRANADA, Colo. . . . the fourth of July carnival grossed \$1,355.71 . . . Lawrence J. Hannan is new project attorney . . . 737 Amacheans were issued indefinite leaves during June . . . Granada is second in the percentage of evacuees relocated since January . . . four delegates attended the co-op conference in Salt Lake . . . the next special coach will leave July 25 . . . Teen Town, Amache's social center for teen-agers, made its debut . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . Sgt. Yorlo R. Nishimoto was awarded the soldier's medal for heroism not involving actual combat . . . Mitsuye Endo, whose test case before the Supreme Court gave nisei the right to leave the center unconditionally, is working as secretary in Chicago mayor's race relations committee . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . . forty-two residents relocated during June . . . reopening of the canteens by the co-op was commended by Harry Black, acting project director . . . purchase of 170 hogs was announced . . . four hundred men were interned at the Santa Fe, N. M., enemy internment camp . . . an emergency call for 50 to 60 workers to harvest peas on the local farm was issued . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . block 6 has relocated more people than any other block . . . YWCA secretary Ruth Holley arrived from Los Angeles to work at the center USO and YWCA . . . Manzanar's total population is smallest of any center . . . three former Manzanar women have secured vital defense work on the West coast . . . an immigration officer visited the center to interview people who did not register as alien enemies . . . Aksel Nielson, C.A. supervisor since April, 1942, has resigned . . . approximately 1152 families are left in the center . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . . Butte and Canal high shorthand classes won first places among all the high schools, colleges and private schools in the state of Arizona . . . Henry K. Suzuki, former resident, received a bachelor of science degree from Marquette university in Wisconsin . . . the cactus bowl canteen re-opened under a new executive board . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . four brush fires broke out within a period of two days . . . Alice Togo, former Mindokan, graduated from Vassar college . . . the Right Rev. Charles S. Reiflander, Episcopal bishop, visited the center . . . the number of vehicles allotted to this project has been reduced . . . Dr. Harold V. Jensen, pastor of the First Baptist church in Seattle, visited Hunt recently . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . five mess halls have been closed . . . hobby shop is open to all boys 9-12 years old . . . special coaches are no longer available because of military needs . . . the Rev. K. Harper Sakauye, who returned from New Orleans, spoke at the RFGC morning service . . .

IDAHO AND UTAH
Tonooka, 20-10-F, two, Ogden; Trive, 1-21-D, two, Layton; Yoshino, 25-16-A, three, Salt Lake City; Nishida, 21-10-B, three, Pocatello; Nishimoto, 27-4-C, three, Pocatello; Murakami, 2-15-BX, one, Pocatello.

Leaves

CALIFORNIA — George Sa-dachi, Florida; Nobuo Miyamoto, Virginia Moutray, Ichiro Okabe, Manabu Shimoyama, Los Angeles; Masayoshi Fujimoto, Toshio Fujimoto, Puente.

COLORADO—Kenneth Nobuo Fukunaga, Denver; Toshiko Okamoto, Ordway.

IDAHO — Haru Elaine Abe, Shio Yamamoto, Weiser.

ILLINOIS—James Hajime Ma-to, Masaki Nishimura, Shozo Nishimura, Tatsuye Nishimura, Shun Kubota, Tamotsu Kubota, Chicago.

IOWA—Tokuye Iwasaki, Des Moines.

MICHIGAN — Reiko Honda, Toshiko Honda, Yoshinori Honda, Detroit.

MINNESOTA — Amy Emiko Taketa, Midori Hirabayashi, Teddy Yoshito Hirabayashi, Minneapolis.

NEW YORK—Joanne Utako Watanabe, Paul Masaaki Watanabe, Haruko Elaine Watanabe, Fujiko Sue Watanabe, Kimiko Frances Watanabe, Hanne Ota, Toshio Ota, New York.

OHIO—Gary Ito, Jane Mitsuko Ito, Cincinnati; Takao Manbo, Mary Kimi Manbo, Cleveland; Kimiyo Kodama, Columbus.

OREGON — Chohel Fukui, Mary Fukui, Nobuko Fukui, Shigeo Fukui, Chleno Hori, Yumiko Hori, Hood River; Junzaburo Mizuta, Ontario; Tofchi Wayne Yoshikane, Kuni Yoshikane, Geraldine Mariko Furuta, Kiwa Furuta, Kubaehiro Furuta, Vale.

PENNSYLVANIA — Kyoku Iko, Momoko Iko, Sonoko Iko, Minako Iko, Matsuko Iko, Philadelphia.

UTAH—Horace Hifumi Miyasaki, Garland; Yuri Konishi, Ogden; Ayako Kato, Yoshiko Barbara Kato, Roy; Fukuzo Okawa, Salt Lake City.

WYOMING — Hirokichi Fujinami, Meridan.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Pvt. George Mouri, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Tomoyuki Tsuchiya, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. Mitsuyoshi Sogloka, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Pvt. Gene Inouye, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Cpl. Noboru Araki, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Cpl. Harry Arita, T6 Susumu Nakamura, Pfc. Toshio Yamani, Pvt. Kiyoshi Tsuji, Pvt. Kaoru Inouye, Pvt. Frank M. Tokirio, Pvt. Kazunobu Tamura, Pvt. Yoneichi Fukui, Pvt. Oshito Iwamoto, Pvt. Shigeo Komatsu, Pvt. Kazuo Kashiwagi, Pvt. Noboru Oyama, Pvt. Roy Tanouye, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Isami Aoyama, Spokane, Wash.

CIVILIANS—Teruo Dan, Poston, Ariz.; George Morimoto, Aiko Nakagawa, Denver; Higima Okura, Miami, Fla.; Alyce Tameno, David Tameno, Hunt, Idaho; Ruth Tameno, Joseph Kitagawa, Mindoka, Idaho; Kanso Abe, Yaeko Abe, Weiser, Idaho; Ruth Mouri, Maye Inouye, Tamotsu Nomura, Mary M. Morimoto, Itsuye Sakai, Chicago; Mrs. Edith Nakaya, Marilyn Nakaya, Paul Nakaya, Gladys Nakaya, Francis Nakaya, Detroit, Mich.; Kasumi Kawanami, Mutsue Kawanami, Kuni Nakao, Kuniko Nakao, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kelsaku Mano, Livingston, Mont.; Sam Kawahara, Bozeman, Mont.; Shigeo Kusatani, Nimrod, Mont.; Ben Okasaki, Billings, Mont.; Junichiro Endo, Henry H. Ichihio, Shigeo Saito, Kenneth Sugimoto, Whitefish, Mont.; Hidekichi Dato, Galita, Mont.; Roy Yoneda, Masumi Toyotome, New York; Ayako Wada, Nyssa, Ore.; Masami Nishida, George Mizuta, Vale, Ore.; Edith Mural, Ogden, Utah; Frank Kinoshita, McCall, Wash.; Kiyoko Oyama, Michiko Yasui, Spokane, Wash.; Yasu Narita, Washington, D.C.; Saichi Seo, Milwaukee, Wis.

44 Stamp Club Members See Film

Forty-four boys of the Stamp Club, who attended a showing of the moving picture, "How to Conquer War", Wednesday at the Community Christian church, plan to seek stamps which will illustrate the facts presented in the film relative to the needs of a federal world government.

The member who submits the best list by the Thursday meeting at 10:30 a.m. will receive an award (watermark detector) and his list will be used as the basis of a special club project, according to Vernon Ross, youth worker.

The girls, whose meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday will feature the showing of the same film, will follow the same plan. Boys 8-11 years old will submit their lists of stamps at the Wednesday meeting scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Todd Takes Job At Gila Center

Douglas M. Todd, former assistant project director in charge of operations here, has been named assistant project director in charge of administrative management at Gila relocation center, it was announced in Washington, D. C., last week.

Todd was one of the first officials here, having been in charge of community enterprises during Heart Mountain's early days.

Later, with the promotion of Guy Robertson to project director, Todd took charge of the operations division. He has been on the West coast since June.

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Woman Jailed For Threats

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes Wednesday announced the first jail sentence has been given for the threatening of Japanese Americans who have returned to the West coast from relocation centers.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
July 13	85	55	0
July 14	88	59	.09
July 15	77	55	.16
July 16	88	49	0
July 17	88	51	0
July 18	82	53	0
July 19	81	58	T

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PAGODA (29-26)
"Man on Half Moon St.", (Niles Asther, Helen Walker) July 24, 25, 26, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Zanzibar", (Lola Lane, James Craig) and "News" July 27, 28, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 29, 7:30 p.m.
DAWN (9-26)
"Zanzibar", (Lola Lane, James Craig) and "News", July 24, 25, 26, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Man on Half Moon St.", (Niles Asther, Helen Walker) July 27, 28, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 29, 7:30 p.m.

Ickes said Mrs. Wilma Insigne, alias "Kitty Ferguson", was sentenced to 90 days in jail at Walnut Grove, Calif., for "wilfully and unlawfully disturbing the peace" and "using vulgar and profane and indecent language." The complainant, Pvt. Yoshio Matsuoka, who has just returned to the United States after 10 months in a German prison camp.

Last Rites Held

Funeral services for Tatsuo Wakabayashi, 56, of 17-2-B, who died Monday, were held yesterday at the Community Christian church, 22-26. The services were conducted by the Rev. Tsuneshiro Kaneko.

A former resident of Los Angeles, he is survived by his widow in Japan.

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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

Hogs, Chickens Slaughtered

Heart Mountain's poultry and livestock program came to an end as the last of the chickens and hogs were slaughtered this week.

The poultry farm which supplied most of the center's egg needs, a portion of the meat fowl and a considerable part of the manure used on the farm was started on April 17, 1944 when the initial shipment of 2,000 white leghorn chicks was received. Egg production started the week ending Sept. 25, when two cases of pullet eggs were gathered.

Production for this year totaled 33,400 dozen as of last week. The peak production this year was reached in May, when 7,350 dozen were delivered to the commissary department, according to Ichiji Yoshikawa, office manager of the agriculture department.

A total of 963 chickens, the last of the huge flock which numbered up to 20,000 at times, were processed for center consumption during the week.

The remaining 36 hogs were slaughtered this week at Cody. They will be processed into pork, lard and bacon, said Yoshikawa.

Hansen to Speak At Church Meeting

Dr. Assel T. Hansen, community analyst, will speak at the Chi Sigma Lambda meeting 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Community Christian church, 22-26. His topic will be "Life in Mexico".

Herbert Yoshikawa will report on the Christian youth conference of the Disciples of Christ, held recently at Story.

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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 family will remain.
Toshitaka Takaki, 17-1-D

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 Santa Clara, Calif.
Mrs. Kikuye Sakaguchi
Pat and Marie Sakaguchi

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. Yoshijiro Santo and family, 7-9-C

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 Hollywood, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Tetsutaro Fujiwara and family

CODY SANIDARY
GRADE A MILK AND CREAM
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PATRONIZE YOUR . . .

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES
More you buy—
More refunds you get!

Zebras Take Title for Third Straight Year

Bulldogs Crowned Local Class B Softball Titlists

Showing across four runs in the sixth inning, the Bulldogs broke a 6-6 deadlock to whip the Cherokees, 10-6, in a play-off Thursday and copped the class B softball championship. The two teams were tied for first place after the Bulldogs defeated the Cherokees in the final round of play last week.

In Thursday's championship game, the Bulldogs knotted the score at 5-11 in the fourth inning and went ahead when third baseman Kaz Yanase hit a circuit blow in the fifth inning. The Cherokees came back in the sixth to deadlock the count at 6-11, but the Bulldogs clinched the fray in their half

when they scored four runs on hits by Kaz Yanase and Shory Nagalshi, two errors and two walks.

Yanase enjoyed a perfect day at bat with four hits in as many tries. Ernie Inouye led the Cherokee attack by collecting two bingles in three attempts. J. Suyeishi followed with two safeties in four trips to the plate.

Chucker Sam Ide of the Bulldogs allowed six hits besides striking out five batters, while chucker Shig Tachibana yielded nine blows.

In the final round game, the Bulldogs handed the Cherokees a 9-3 setback. After scoring six runs in the initial canto, the Bulldogs behind the three-hit chucking of Sam Ide coasted to victory. Ide was also credited with six strikeouts. Shig Tachibana went the route for the losers and yielded seven blows.

Shig Yokoyama of the Bulldogs was the hitting star of the game with two hits, including a homer in the third inning. J. Suyeishi blasted a four-bagger in the first canto for the losers.

Zebra-Elite Team To Play Oldtimers

It will be youth versus old age when the combined Zebra-Elite team tangle with the Oldtimers in an exhibition game at 2 p.m. Sunday on the block 26 diamond.

Among the players who will see action for the Oldtimers are Russ Hinaga, George Okuda, Tubby Kawasaki, Min Yoshibaki, Rosie Matsui, Roy Suzuki, Wally Tsuda, Harry Nouchi, Frank Shiraki, Harry Hashimoto, Babe Nomura Shig Kadota and Shig Iseri.

Big Six

Batting Leaders

Player	AB	R	H	Per.
R. Matsui, Ot	23	11	435	
M. Shimada, Ze	28	12	429	
S. Kadota, Am	42	16	381	
I. Kamnaka, 20	37	14	378	
G. Hashimoto, Am	33	12	364	
G. Yamamoto, Am	23	10	357	

Home Run Leaders

Player	HR
Teixe Watanabe, 20	3
Tak Ikeda, 20	2
Tosh Umemoto, Am	2
George Yamamoto, Am	2
Mori Shimada, Ze	2
Shig Tachibana, Am	2
Chi Akizuki, Ze	2
Ich Kamnaka, 20	2
Harry Ikebe, Jr	2
Yochi Hosozawa, Mk	2
Tak Sugiyama, Ze	2
Legend: Ze, Zebras; Mk, Maryknoll; Am, Amateurs; 20, Block 20 Elites; Jr, Heart Mt. Juniors; Ot, Oldtimers.	

Postponed Golf Meet Set Sunday

Postponed from last Sunday because of inclement weather, the Heart Mountain Golf club's 18-hole handicap medal play will be held tomorrow on the local course. Teoff is scheduled for 8 a.m. Art Okado's perpetual trophy will be at stake.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the Hikoshi Tanisaks, of 27-18-EE, a boy, at 11:07 a. m., Friday, July 13.
To the Keizo Osugas, of 8-19-OD, a girl, at 8:52 a.m., Sunday, July 15.
DEATHS
Infant boy Tanisaki, of 27-18-EE, at 11:07 a.m., Friday, July 13.
Tatsuo Wakabayashi, 56, of 17-2-B, at 4:40 a.m., Monday, July 16.

Inouye Hurls 5-Hit Ball As Champions Capture 5-1 Game From Amateurs

Behind Ernie Inouye's masterful five-hit twirling, the Zebras toppled the Amateurs, 5-1, in a twilight game here Monday before 2,000 fans to annex the local class A baseball championship for the third straight year. The game was a play-off of their first half tie contest, in which the Amateurs came through with

Troop 379 Nabs Softball Crown

The undefeated Troop 379 team trounced the Troop 333 outfit, 20-4, last week to capture the Boy Scout softball championship. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because of time limit.

Scoring in every inning, the winners staged their biggest rally in the initial frame when they shoved across eight runs on two errors, a walk and hits by Keimi, Chikasuye, Ujlye, Oga-wa and Kamei.

Pitcher Suzuki limited the Troop 333 boys to two hits, one of which was a home run by Nagalshi. The Troop 379 squad collected 13 blows off Ujeda.

Ujlye of Troop 379 enjoyed a perfect day at the plate with three blows in as many tries. Chikasuye followed with three for five.

Staving off a ninth inning rally, Troop 379 nosed out the Troop 343 aggregation, 9-8, in the second round of loop play. The winners tallied three times in the sixth to clinch the game.

Suzuki hurled for Troop 379 and allowed five safeties. Shimane of Troop 343 was touched for seven bingles.

Chikasuye of Troop 379 and Shimane of Troop 343 were the hitting stars of the game with two hits each.

With the championship safely tucked away, the Troop 379 softballers will complete their season against winless Troop 343 at 9:45 a.m. today.

Runner-up Troop 333 finished its season with two wins and two losses.

Delegates Return From Conference

Two Heart Mountain delegates, Ted Okumoto and Suke-nari Yamada returned this week from the all-center business enterprises conference held July 9 to 14 at Salt Lake City.

The liquidation of the enterprises, its legal aspects and accounting procedures were discussed. WRA officers who attended were O. Rossman, head of the business enterprise section; C. Belt and E. Runcorn, supervisors of the business enterprise, and Mrs. M. Pollett, legal adviser.

Relocation Plans Will End on Oct. 1

(Continued from Page 1) relocate and once they have been requested to report for an interview and they do not come in, then that responsibility has been removed and the individual must accept any situation that develops, Carroll said.

The final reason is that since the center will close on Nov. 15, the relocation division will be abolished and the personnel of the division terminated as of that date.

six runs in the ninth inning to knot the count at 9-11.

The champion Zebras completed their season with nine victories against one loss. Their lone defeat was administered by the Block 20 Elites three weeks ago in a game called at the end of the fifth inning because of rain.

For seven innings, Inouye hurled shutout ball, but in the eighth the Amateurs bunched two hits by Babe Nomura, second baseman, and Snooks Kadota, shortstop, to snore their lone tally. The Zebra mound ace extricated himself from a couple of tight spots, notably in the first inning when the Ama-

STANDINGS

Class A Baseball (Final)		
Team	W	L
Zebras	9	1
Block 20 Elites	8	2
Amateurs	7	3
Maryknoll	2	3
Heart Mt. Juniors	1	9
Oldtimers	0	6

teurs filled the bags with two outs. In the fifth, the Amateurs had men on third and second with one gone, but Inouye bore down and forced the next two batters to ground out. Inouye yielded five hits while George Iseri, who went the distance for the losers, was touched for 10 blows.

The Zebras drew first blood when leftoff man Tj's Tosh Asano, who was home on furlough from Fort Snelling, Minn., in his second appearance at bat blasted a homer in the third inning. In the fourth canto the Zebras made it 2-0 when catcher Mori Shimada led off with a line drive past the shortstop. Then third baseman Tak Sugiyama sacrificed, advancing Shimada to second. Shig Tachibana grounded out, but Bert Shimane came through with a Zebras made it 2-0 when catcher Mori Shimada led off with a timely Texas leaguer to score Shimada.

Shimada doubled along the third base line to open the two-run rally in the sixth. Sugiyama walked. Then Tachibana hit a line drive to first baseman George Hashimoto, who doubled off Sugiyama. Fumio Kusunoki, who replaced Shimane in right field, was given an intentional free pass. On the next pitch, he went to second. Expecting a bunt, the Amateur infielders were drawn in, but Bob Sugita, who replaced Hach Shimada at first, crossed them up by hitting a blooping single behind first to bring in two runners.

In the eighth, the Zebras scored their final tally. Sugiyama opened with a triple and came in when Kusunoki flied out to center.

Asano, Shimada and Inouye led the attack for the champions with two hits apiece. Kadota also garnered a pair for the losers.

MEN: Don't Pass Up This OPPORTUNITY

Loggers, Skidders, Sawmill Workers

Urgently Needed at

Glenwood Springs Lumber Camp in Colorado

WAGES—\$1.00 an hour guaranteed, but men already employed are earning \$12 to \$15 for 8 to 9- hour work.

HOUSING—A 40-apartment building for families in the heart of Denver's Nihonjin Machi will be ready about September 15. These apartments come in two to three-room units with adequate plumbing facilities. Anyone who signs up will automatically be allotted one unit.

TRANSPORTATION expenses will be paid to the work camp.

James Yanari, Labor Contractor
1920 Larimer St. Denver 2, Colo.

Contact Yutaka Oshita at Outside Employment Office, 15-12-AB

Officers Speak for Nisei Rights

Story of Flaming Heroism Will Be Related by Pair Who Fought With 442nd

VAN NUYS, Calif.—Two Los Angeles county army officers, home from combat, huddled with some of their wounded buddies this week and agreed they don't like what they have found on the home front—persecution of the families of the men with whom they fought side by side overseas.

Both protested strongly against what they termed "The un-American race hatred we have found at home."

In a reunion at the Army's Birmingham General hospital, Van Nuys, Capt. George H. Grandstaff, 35, of Azusa and 1st Lt. Norman C. Mitchell, 32, of 2540 Hauser blvd., Los Angeles, talked over combat experiences with a group of Japanese American patients who had served in the same outfit with them in Italy, France and Germany.

Captain Grandstaff who, like his former nisei friends to gather additional material for a series of talks he has been ordered by the War department to give in the Los Angeles and San Francisco area to combat racial intolerance.

The two officers and the enlisted men had been members of the 442nd Infantry regiment, which included the famous 100th battalion of nisei infantrymen. The 442nd is composed of nisei volunteers who came largely from the relocation centers. A close bond of comradeship exists between them.

Captain Grandstaff who, like Lieutenant Mitchell, was assigned to the 100th battalion, wears the Purple Heart with two clusters, the ETO ribbon with four campaign stars, the Presidential unit citation, and the Silver Star.

Lieutenant Mitchell is an officer patient at Birmingham, recovering from wounds received when Nazi machine gun slugs hit him in the jaw. He wears the Purple Heart, ETO ribbon with stars and the Presidential unit citation. He was company executive officer with the nisei troops.

"A sense of alarm has been growing in me since my return to California," Captain Grandstaff said.

"I came home to what I thought would be a land of the free; to a people I

Two Heart Mountain GIs Show Outstanding Valor in Battle

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Pfc. Tadao Horita of Heart Mountain, Wyo., medical aid man with the 442nd Japanese American combat team, administered aid to 12 wounded men in a mine-infested field under the impact of hand grenades, mortar and small arms fire.

In the vicinity of Severezzo, Italy, Company A, to which Horita was attached, launched an attack against strongly-defended Mount Cerrata. The attack was one of the spearheads of the Fifth army's final drive in Italy.

Guarded by their well prepared mine field, the enemy opened fire with mortars, small arms, and hand grenades. Two medical aid men and ten soldiers were injured. This left Horita to care for the entire company. He immediately moved up from the support platoon, carefully weaving his way through the minefield to the second platoon position where a bitter firefight was in progress.

Disregarding the hostile fire nearby and exposing himself to enemy observation, Horita went from one wounded to another administering first aid to the injured. It was not until afternoon that he was reinforced by other aid-men. Up to that time he alone cared for all the wounded.

The soldier's father, Kumetaro Horita, formerly lived at 14-20-CD, Heart Mountain and recently relocated to Midvale, Utah.

He has participated in all of the 442nd regiment's campaign from May, 1944, until the unconditional surrender of Germany, and has earned for himself four battle stars, for the offensive from Rome to Arno river, battle for Germany, North Apennine campaign, and the Po Valley drive. He wears the Good Conduct Medal, Purple Heart and Medical Badge.

Assistant Chief Nurse Appointed

Leslie Fowler has succeeded Margaret A. McCaffery, who left July 6 for Rohwer, Ark., as assistant chief nurse.

Prior to assuming her position here, she worked in Rohwer for three months and at Gila, Ariz., for a year and a half. She was graduated from the Sinal hospital in her home town, Baltimore, Md.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy — Expert observation and direction of mortar fire by Pfc. Thomas Kinaga of San Jose, Calif., a member of the 442nd Japanese American combat team, knocked out three enemy machine gun positions during a critical stage in the Fifth army's push through Italy's northern Apennines.

The action took place while the 442nd was acting as one of the spearheads in the Western Po valley.

In the vicinity of Forte Monte Bastone, a rifle company ran into stiff enemy resistance during the attack on Tendola, a little Italian village. Kinaga, acting squad leader, was called upon to assist the officer-observer in directing desperately needed mortar fire.

He made his way to the forward elements of the rifle company and joined the officer. Although subjected to intense enemy machine gun, pistol, mortar and artillery fire, the two-men observation team in the course of 48 hours directed the fire of more than 100 rounds of high explosives. The effect of this accurate shelling knocked out three machine gun nests, inflicted heavy casualties and prevented enemy reinforcements from moving up.

Kinaga, a veteran of more than 200 combat days, is the son of Mrs. Hiroko Kinaga, who resides at 665 North Fifth street, San Jose, and formerly lived at 7-10-A, Heart Mountain, Wyo. He volunteered for the 442nd combat team from Heart Mountain relocation center where he had been interned at the outbreak of the war.

Nisei Called As American As 'Hamburger'

SOMEWHERE ON THE ATLANTIC — "I woke up and found the sea very calm today. In fact, it was so smooth I decided to live dangerously and walk to the mess hall standing up instead of on all fours," Bob Hope wrote in his recent column, "It Says Here."

"We did a show for about 1400 enlisted men, mostly Japanese American GIs this evening. These boys are really sharp and just as American as a hamburger sandwich."

From The Nation's Press

San Jose, Calif. Calling West coast attacks against returning Japanese Americans "brainless patriotism," the Union Gazette, published weekly by the Building Trades-Central Labor council of Santa Clara county, declared "It's about time that some of these super-patriots begin thinking with their heads instead of with their emotions and pocketbooks!"

The editorial read: "H. G. Wells, historian and novelist, one of the keenest minds of our time, recently said that the most evil thing in this world is race prejudice. Californians who are trying to prevent loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry from returning to their farms and homes in this state are unwittingly helping the United States to lose the peace. Why? Because the hundreds of millions of Orientals in Asia, learning that citizens in the United States are persecuted and discriminated against because of the color of their skin and the slant of their eyes, will never believe in our sincerity.

"All the world now knows beyond doubt of the revolting barbarism of Germany in this war. There is no atrocity or beastiality committed by the Japanese military that has not been more than matched by the German followers of Adolf Hitler. Italy, under fascism, butchered helpless Ethiopians, helped massacre scores of thousands of the Spanish people, slaughtered and despoiled Greeks, Albanians and Yugoslavs. Yet no one has come forth with the insane proposal that all people of German or Italian ancestry be kept out of California.

"So, you see, these acts of terrorism against a racial minority are based on prejudice. We are sorry to have to add that a lot of the present trouble stems from small-souled individuals whose vendetta against loyal nisei is simply a smokescreen to hide their maneuverings to grab Japanese properties in California for a song. The mob spirit, never pretty even in the South where a Negro is either a doorman or 'out of his place,' is even uglier in California. And do the race-baiters ever stop to think that their own sons, mistreated in Japanese prison camps, are going to fare any better if the minions of Hirohito spread the word about what happens to loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry over here?"

Heart Mt. 'Special' Passengers Pick Up Threads of Past Life to Start Again

SAN FRANCISCO—Among the returnees from Heart Mountain, arriving on the "Special" of two cars attached to the San Francisco Challenger July 9, was a union man who has two strings to his bow, from the standpoint of getting a good job. Yonosuke Kojimoto, prior to his evacuation, was a member of the IL-WU, Local 6, and the Alaska Cannery Workers' union, Local 5. He worked for the Sea Island Sugar Refining company in San Francisco, also. Yonosuke says that he plans to look over the field in both San Francisco and the East Bay, anticipating being back on the payroll in the near future.

SAN JOSE — Yuri Hashime, with Evelyn, Caroline and Judith, returned to their former home here, with others of the contingent from Heart Mountain who arrived July 9.

SAN JOSE—Junichi Yamamoto returned from Heart Mountain July 9 and plans to relocate here in the Santa Clara valley.

SAN JOSE — Ray Kurasaki, with his daughter, Setsu, returned to San Jose from Heart Mountain with several others July 9. Mr. Kurasaki has three children here. His wife is still at Heart Mountain. The family will live here at 625 N. 6th St.

SAN JOSE—Another "single" in the passenger list of the contingent from Heart Mountain arriving here July 9 was Yotaro Kawashima, who plans to resettle in San Jose.

SAN JOSE—Tome Yamasaki, sister of George and Tom, accompanied her parents, Tomitaro, 76, and Tochi, 72, the eldest of the travelers on the Heart Mountain "Special" which brought many returnees back to

this area on July 9. The elderly couple stood the trip well. At the Embarcadero in San Francisco they were met by a private automobile and completed their journey in comfort.

LOS GATOS—Among the returnees from Heart Mountain who arrived in the bay area on July 9 were Haruko Kawasaki, with her mother, Asao Nishimura, and Mrs. Kawasaki's two children, Victor, 2½, and Allen, 17 months. The husband is in Nebraska. The others of the family are now in Los Gatos.

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Henry Hamasaki, traveling "individually" with the contingent on the "Heart Mountain Special", plans to relocate in Mountain View. Henry says that this part of the peninsula appeals to him.

SAN FRANCISCO—Among the returnees from Heart Mountain,

arriving July 9, were Elji Yoshimura, and his four children, Naoko, 19, Yoneo, 16, Akira, 13, and Eakoye, 9. Michio, the fifth child, is with the armed forces. A hotel man with 28 years' experience in San Francisco, Yoshimura plans to operate his hotel at Geary and Buchanan streets again as soon as he obtains possession of the premises.

SAN JOSE.—Tom Sakamoto, his wife, Fukiyo, and three children Tom Jr., 11, Kenneth, 9, and Brian, 2 months, have relocated in San Jose at 560 North 5th street, the address is that of Leo Goscia, with whom the Sakamoto family will be quartered.

SAN FRANCISCO — Among the young women who returned here from Heart Mountain July 9 was May Kakebe, 1398 O'Farrell street. She hopes to attend the University of California at Berkeley this fall and

do social work later.

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Mitsuko Higashinuchi and son, Tom, 6, arrived here July 9 with others from Heart Mountain. Her husband is in Chicago.

The figure below does not include individual leaves Friday, nor the 227 persons leaving on the train.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER	
LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Temporary	85
Permanent	52
LEAVES TO DATE	
Temporary	135
Permanent	6523
RESIDUE	6934

ハートマウンテン センチネル



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第六回特別列車六輛乗客二二九
ハート山の麓人口六千を超過

ハート山から廿日特別列車が出發した。二輛のプールマン寝台車及び四輛のコーチに搭乗せし乗客は、乗客は二百廿九名に達し、一日の去所者数としては今日迄の最大数である。南行きはプールマン寝台車一輛及びコーチ二輛に九十名が分乗した。北行きはプールマン一輛、コーチ一輛に八十九名とエクスプレス・ハート山行きの乗客者十七名が便乗した。この北行きは旅客中位車及び其附近への帰還者總数は七十九名で、其他は乗況四名、荷二名、フライン三名、王座一名である。乗客は十一輛への搭乗者は廿五名あつた。廿

日夕の見送り人は数千人に達し、停車場附近は非常な賑ひを自來た。七月七日から十九日に至る十五日間の去所者数は總計九十名であつた。此内東部居住者總数は七十四名、加州七名、ワシントン八名であつた。而して七月十七日統計調査のハート山は約五千九百五十五名であるが、廿日特別列車乗客二百廿九名が加算された後は約五千七百名に減ずる。同上七日から廿日迄の十四日間の去所者数は二百廿五名であつた。二週平均去所者数は約五百五十名の割合で、今日迄の一週平均去所者平均数は廿六百名に及ぶ。

◎ミネアポリスより又去り、火曜日夜五十才の米村太が同市南九の街に住む二世軍人王本ケイ氏宅に宛宛した事件があつたが、平ひ一人の怪我人もあつた。隣人の話に依ると、該婦人には最近挙動不審の姿があるとの事で、直に精神状態鑑定のため那病院に收容された。

米十字代表訪問

米國米十字社徐州代表ス・アレン様は去月廿日の両日初めにハート山米十字社を訪問し、支部の張秀に一新幹部の張秀に運用米國より責任重んじ、好成績を挙げ、支部は意欲鼓舞や少米十字會等々の積極的運動を以て居る。外營養食の方面に

於ても優秀の働きをやつて居る。又軍人及び其家族援助や通信の發達にも努力して居る。張君は留連した。支部は部委員張本郎氏の下に井田幹副部長を初め、書記会計山川フビト氏夫人及び書記長橋口之千子様、司理人ハロウセン、副司理人任命、北氏は各所に於ける古参管理部長、初期団体事業部監督と擔任されて居た。

開鏡期日確定 轉任速進同格

就任所開鏡期日の確定に伴ひ、去月十月一日迄に所内全家族の轉任計畫立案完成の予を以て所氏との會見快序が決定された。七月廿三日以後、

日各四十家族に対し、一名の代表者に會見し、彼等の計畫立案完成の轉任後商會再興上或は住宅問題等に關して援助を以て居るに計畫の完成して居る者には出所援助費發放及び出所期日決定に關する用紙作製等轉任手續上の世話をする。然し其呼出に願せぬ者は其呼出の通知は發し、其理由は所氏の責任に關して援助を以て居る事、WRARの責任で居るが、其呼出に願せぬ者は對して是れ當然其責任は解明するものである。其後は如何なる事柄に依りても見解は各自の責任であり、又開鏡後の轉任は自費解散して其事務員は十一月十五日限り解散されるからである。

老人想の家も
近く閉鎖さる

孤独の老人及び盲目者の慰みの家として昨年六月一日開設された慰光院も九月或は十月頃には閉鎖されざるを得ない。同院には一時は十六名男子の姿を散らして居たがその中、既に二名は加州の病院或は春老院へ転居せしめられた。更に二名加州へ移り事になり、他の人々も順次元の居住地方へ帰還する。同院事務でこれら老人盲目者の取り扱ひに困り最善の途を請じて居る同院には船引三一式を主任として五名の従業員が昼夜交代で世話をして居り特に所内の宗教団体及び篤志家の援助を得て毎月一回慰安會

を開き、これら老まらざる人々を慰め、等慰光院は最も有意味な仕事をして居る。尚今月の慰安會は十五日開催の予定を都合に依り廿九日に開催するが恐らくこれが最後の催しとなるであらうと。

病院後援會の
六月分謝礼金

一區	一六	四五
二區	一五	九五
六區	一四	九五
七區	一五	〇五
八區	一八	〇〇
九區	一九	〇〇
十二區	一七	〇五
十四區	一五	三五
十五區	一八	九五
十七區	一七	七〇
二十區	一八	五五
廿一區	一九	五〇
廿二區	一六	五五
廿三區	一六	四五
廿四區	一五	〇五

二世学生優勝
全米大學生競技

最近ミルウオーキーマイクエツト大等に於ける全米大學生競技陸上競技にて元加州州長上院議員ロビー居位者相奈ヘンリー石はイリノイ大學生選手として幅衆競技に奮闘し同大等として得賞第二位とあさしめた。相奈君は同校初年主で氏の幅衆競技は最も偉觀を呈した。二週同前ミネソタ大の競技で僅か二吋弱の差で十選手の一人に入選し今同海軍兵學校選手フレッドブ

オアブマン君の幅衆廿三呎一寸五分、三を四分、一の差で勝利を獲得した。

做保釋者の旅券

サンタファイ外人拘束所で旅券其他の書類を押收されしが返還を希望する者は格州デンバーに移氏博化局内當局に申請する事にあつてゐる。サンファイ當局の報告に依れば斯る書類返還の要求が頻々とあつたが既に同所には保管されて居らぬとの事である。

日曜の教會

◎基督教會 平天祈禱 午前六時 日曜礼拝 午前十時十五分 日枝 午前九時
◎神教會 日枝 午前九時 日曜祝教 午後二時
◎基督再臨教會 土曜

治安委員 日業 敬礼 祝 午前十時 成人 評 証 吉 研究 午後二時
◎出生 廿二區 委 政 去 氏 夫人 七月 十日 男 児 廿四區 中 谷 ハレ 氏 夫人 七月 八日 女 児 廿七區 水 ア デ ッ キ 氏 夫人 七月 十日 女 児

小生在任中は廿五區の若林に御世話に相成り今同羅府へ帰還の際には仰見送り且つ御配慮に依り誠に有難く下各儀以弑上辱く御禮申上候
同田 実彦
私儀入院中は院内諸氏と初め若林より多大の御配慮に依り奉涼謝儀今同區坪の勅告に依り妻林添はにて加州に帰還奉涼する事に相成り候間下各儀紙上を以て辱く御禮申上候
堀越 徳次郎 全 玉 枝

私共在任中は御世話に相成り今同ロバリヒルへ帰還の際には仰見送り且つ御配慮に依り誠に有難く下各儀以弑上御礼申上候
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各 類 販 賣 詳 知 は 左
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最近滙府轉運者よりの実状報告 轉運向の營業鑑札下附に援助

ハート山から一ヶ月半程前滙府へ短期出所した鈴木親氏から滙府方面轉運者に対する実状報告の予紙が本社宛に届いたが要氏は左記の通りである。

滙府へ来て各方面の任事探しを致します。が現在の及日本人には別の悪い下級筋肉労働しがなく到底小生事には大家族の一家を支へる自儀がないので目下一番必要とされて居る日下食店を閉業致さうかと準備中近日開業の運びに成つて居ります。滙府市の營業鑑札並に衛生局許可証は一、二世の差別なく下附子れりす州實上祝許可証下附には州

税制局で一、二世の別なく地軍部が認可を要求するので軍部へ行くと一般市民事項には関係無いと大目玉を喰ふ仕舞。現在迄の度州實上祝許可証は下附されぬ。任事探しや轉運向の役人は試験を起して見ると申します。が食料品店種木茶花店金物店料理店等々上

聖林靈文の關士 病魔の爲難者

七月廿日滙府へ帰還した旅越徳波野壯助は精神母に指導者として一十九百十九年シカゴマコーマツク大學卒業以来その半生涯を聖林方面同紀社會に教養の創立宣

税のハ、商賣を計畫して居る人達は一時中絶の型です。往局の方へもやがましく交渉して居ります。がまだに増がらざるせん……滙府方面へ出る人達に左記の事項を御注意する様お知らせ下さい。

教學業に捧け學路の侍り向か大學神學研究科に赴き、高等師範の卒業も法三ヶ月と云ふ間隙に今次大戦に遭遇。結果としてモナより先發隊としてハート山に志望する。其の信條の下に、聖林の柱に、其の信條を多く同

一ツビロケ―又は必ず時差すること。
③使所試は用意して来る事。地では仲々手に入りませぬ。
④州へ轉運する井下福馬氏の儀。……

能の靈機に志したのが、空圖半ばにして引渡り高麗の急病序生活の用とふりしにも物ならず所成の爲、各才底が多かつた。三回に亘る奉替侍祖祭に見望る事。……

叔氏の選挙に依らず推薦されしは、銅直位市氏の任期三命二以上経過せり。……
⑤能許儀之助氏は宿病療養の爲、廿日の特別列車で家族同伴、旅山初代空手眞司法委員並に同僚等、……

與になつた事は、周知の才定で、その背後には、松極牧師の努力に待つ所が多かつた。威風堂々たる健時の面影は、……

御法抄
坂中三春、……
三春會

私共在任中は、一方ならぬ御世詔に相成り、今團ブードリパーへ轉運の際は、御見送り且つ御配慮を賜はり、且つ御配慮を賜はり、紙に難有下儀、紙上辱く御礼中上候。

沿岸地帯の
地方の便り

アヤトと、元ワバト
在住ハ、山からオ
レオン州オンブリア
の住人、元水田シヨ
ウシ氏は先日ヤキマ
の住人天向と訪問、
アヤト、ハート山が
アヤキマワバトと仲
道中道中作代氏に報
告に依りて現在ハト
山居住者にして先
前地方に居住してゐ
る事、其の令妻博道計
事を以て居る者が相
違ふだらうとの事。
アヤトカン、坂本
シヨウジ氏は両地を
併ひ六月廿七日、ボ
トランドへ到着、元経
理としてゐた第一アベ
ニ、アヤキマのシヨ
ウケルを同地帯すら
こゝに居つた。
アヤトランドへ帰還

た中村太郎氏は
金物及び家具店を再
開した尚中村元平南
余り名の下に近く櫻
府へ更店を開設する
機定の由である。
至意、加州センター
ビルへ帰還して、茂葉
を開設した茂野一男
氏は近くストリング
ビーズと雑誌トゾト
の出版を関係する假
取りとなつた高岡氏
の枝に依りて渡産物
市場を見付ける事に
就いて何等の困難が
ない。

軍村、ボス下シの谷
持シヨウジ氏及び福
宗アラシク氏は此地
の轉任及向を訪問し
た西氏は此地方の人
氣は想像以上に良好
形ありと著つて左が
徑道、元佐市日本火
災以教會の牧師文規
氏、安齊氏はハート山
から果林同伴帰還し

た轉任所から帰還し
て以来岡氏の健康は
好転したと報告。
シヤートン、ポートラ
ンドへ轉任した細田
氏は今田ロシヤンワ
ニヤハウスへ就職し
た。岡市には約二十
名の日本男女が就職
してゐると。
軍村、ボス下シから
帰還した信定岡中深
川の諸氏はモントレ
ー附近のシーサイド
で海産食品製造業
の工場建設中である。
濱中、マシゲビル島
には目下九家族の集
居がある。其内には
ローウから次の特別
列半で果林と呼寄せ
る人もある。最近到者
下た者の中には六月
廿五日現地で下車し
た森田市太郎氏の家
族がある。ローウから
帰還した安田繁己氏
は森田氏一家を現市

から同島の渡倉へ自
動車で連れ戻つた。
栗田、グラナダから
帰還した岡村トロー
ー氏(ナニ志は神の犬
野キミ夫人宅に同居
シシヨンスウエツト
高校に通學して居る
トローゴー氏及び大野
氏の小伝達は夏期學
校に通學し計畫中で
資料は美術様案体育
等であり。
至意、元ケンビルリ
バー転任所から帰還
した平野為次郎氏一
家はビルドモントの
ステアギス夫人宅へ
安任の居を得た向氏
の娘スウジ嬢はス
テノグクフアーにふ
りたわメリウッド商業
学校へ通學して居る。
◎山崎氏の轉任者として
西田勤哉氏が三十
十区々及配人に推薦
された岡山山崎氏は
サンノゼへ帰還した。

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センナー内へ一日並
きに配達致します。
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丁寧に取扱致します。
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オリエンタル
醬油
御愛用と乞ふ

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