

Center Closing Date to Be Set

230 Leave On Special For Outside

Two hundred and thirty more Heart Mountain residents left Monday on five special coaches — 155 of them returning to their former West coast homes while 75 others headed eastward to establish new homes and businesses. This was the third "special" to leave the center.

With departure this week totaling 239, the center's population dropped to 6390.

Some of those leaving on the special train were already on permanent leave and had returned to the center to take their families with them, according to Joe Carroll, relocation program officer.

Relocation has reached a significant phase, Carroll said, with heads of the families returning to relocate their entire families; who have been waiting for developments from the outside. He added, "that he expects family relocation to continue on an increasing basis in the future."

With definite plans being formulated for the closing of the center at a time previous to the Dec. 31, 1945 deadline, the relocation movement probably will be stimulated.

Claud C. Gilmore, assistant relocation officer, said that he anticipates the next special train to carry at least 300 residents to their destination. The next train leaves July 6.

The two eastbound coaches leaving here Monday night reached Minneapolis Tuesday at 10:12 p.m. and continued on to Chicago, arriving there at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Coaches for the northern California area arrived at the Oakland pier at 10:15 a.m. Thursday while the remaining coach, with passengers for the Los Angeles district arrived that morning.

Private Kageta, Seven Others Recuperating at Fort Lewis

MADIGAN HOSPITAL CENTER, Ft. Lewis, Wash.—Recovering at Madigan Hospital center, from wounds received in outstanding action which contributed to the defeat of Germany in broad battlefronts of Europe eight members of the famous 442nd combat infantry team are regaining their health and strength for further service to their country.

Most of the men are former natives of the West coast. Cpl. Yasuo Mori, whose family are now in a relocation camp at Amache, Colo., lived in Sacramento before the war. Pvt. Sanao Kageta now lists Heart Mountain relocation center, Wyo., as home. He formerly lived at Auburn, Calif. Four men, Pvt. Robert Arakaki, Pfc. Toshio Okamura, Pfc. Frank Miyayuchi, and S/Sgt. Chokio Yara, were born in Hawaii.

All eight wear the Purple Heart, as well as the Presidential Unit citation presented to these Americans of Japanese ancestry by General John Dahlquist, for their bravery and gallantry in action.

The unit, the 442nd combat infantry team landed in Naples in May 1944, as part of the invasion of Italy. They drove up through Italy as far as the Arno river, above Rome, fighting every inch of the way, as part of the Fifth army. Then as a unit they were transferred to the Seventh army, fighting in the toughest front near Alsace-Lorraine, in the Vosges mountains push, where most of the casualties occurred. For this action the unit citation was given.

Corporal Amano, who wears the European theater ribbon with one star, the Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal, as well as the Purple Heart and Unit citation, was wounded while rescuing the "Lost Battalion" which had been surrounded and completely cut off one week without supplies or ammunition.

The 442nd spearheaded the attack, while the 100th battalion, known as the "Purple Heart Battalion", took the right flank

position. Co. "K", Amano's unit, which broke down the main German resistance, went in 187 strong running the gauntlet of artillery, mortar and machine gun fire, and in two days was reduced to six men.

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Nisei Soldiers Give \$3638 for FDR Memorial

WITH THE 442ND INFANTRY REGIMENT, Italy—Japanese Americans of the 442nd infantry regiment want to do their share in the erection of a suitable memorial to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

A Roosevelt Memorial Fund committee was organized within the 442nd recently, the men of the unit having donated the sum of \$3,638.53 to be used with other funds in the erection of a Roosevelt memorial.

The original intention of the committee was to send the money directly to President Truman, but it was learned that regulations prohibited sending the money directly to the President. After much discussion, it was decided to air-mail a registered special delivery check to Earl M. Finch, Hattiesburg, Miss., rancher, who is known and beloved by every member of the 442nd.

The fund was initiated at the request of several members of the 442nd.

The committee consists of Cpl. Samuel Sassa, Pvt. Asami Higuchi, T/S Richard Chinen and Larry Collins of the Red Cross.

Representatives Meet To Consider Myer's Plan; Poston, Gila Units Close

Recommendations for setting the closing date for Heart Mountain were taken under advisement Friday afternoon by Project Director Guy Robertson following a meeting with community representatives. Besides the administration, representatives of the Community Planning Commission and Community Activities were also present at the discussion.

Representatives attending yesterday's meeting include: Mineji Hayashida, Shinji Fujimoto, George Nakaki, Council; George Tani, Yasu Kizu, Kazuo Narita, managers; T. Takahashi, Shintaro Mizutani, George Tahara, relocation planning; Dave Yamakawa, Bill Teramoto, Ricardo Ritchie, Community Activities; Sukeharu Yamada, K. Inouye and T. Kanazawa, Community Enterprises.

The sudden, but not totally unexpected action followed the receipt of a lengthy teletype from National Director Dillon Myer in which he announced that two units of the Colorado River center and the Canal unit of Gila River center would be closed Oct. 1.

In his teletype, Myer indicated that a number of the relocation centers would be closed prior to Dec. 31, 1945.

At yesterday's meeting indications pointed to the closing of Heart Mountain before the first of the year since, officials pointed out, case studies have been made of virtually all families and individuals here.

Every effort will be made by the administration, Project Director Robertson said, to work out all details fully so that no undue hardship would fall upon the residents.

"Facilities and assistance are available for everyone needing them," he declared, "and regardless of the final closing date Heart Mountain residents will be

"In his teletype, copies of which were sent to all representatives, Director Myer said:

"This is a suitable time, I believe, to re-examine the status of our entire relocation program. The principal purpose of this letter is to secure from you, the members of your staff, and the leaders of the community, your ideas on how we can best complete the job we have before us."

"I am asking all other project directors and evacuee leaders to consider in the same way the procedures to be followed in closing their centers. We have considered these problems in the Washington office for some time. We have six and one-half months left before final center closure. We would like to set up a schedule by which the several centers will be closed on successive dates instead of being all kept open until Dec. 31. This seems to us highly desirable for the following reasons:

"First of all, I believe everyone will agree that conditions will be much more favorable to relocation during July, August and September than during October, November and December. Housing is a problem in virtually every relocation district. The housing problem can be met better during the summer months than during the fall or winter months.

"The transportation problem will be more acute in the last three months of this year than during the rest of the summer. Transportation will become increasingly difficult as each month passes.

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Aided by Union; Works with City Planning; Elected Church Deacon--New Lives

PITTSBURGH
Masao Nozaki, Colorado River center, has accepted a position with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation at the Doucense, Pa., plant. The president of the CIO Union invited Nozaki to join the local and gave the newcomer considerable assistance in getting started in his job.

A real welcome—food ready to be cooked, beds made up and even a bowl of flowers on the table—greeted the arrival of travel-weary Masashi Fujita and his sister, Sakuyo, after their long cross country train trip from the Gila River center to their home in Sharns, Pa. The Fujitas are pioneering relocation in the fertile Shenango valley, one of the richest farming sections in the state.

CINCINNATI
William Sengawa, formerly

of Palo Alto, Calif., and Central Utah center has been appointed, by the Cincinnati Planning commission to act as co-ordinator between design planning and research in the city program to meet problems of juvenile delinquency.

The Californians, Japanese Americans bowling team, finished third in the Goodfellowship league which ended in April, only one game out of second place. Henry Watanabe, who sparked the squad with a 174 final average, shot the highest single game in the entire league, a 258. Joe Horimoto, the team's second man, had the second highest individual series, 642.

COLUMBUS
Irving Toshio Koshiba, Issel, Sacramento, Calif., and Heart Mountain center, recently received word that his son, Pvt. Jone

S. Koshiba, was wounded at the Italian front. Private Jone is one of three sons in the armed forces.

DETROIT
Charles Ogata and family arrived in Eau Claire, Mich., from the Gila River center on May 4. He will be labor supervisor on Harry Lane's 300-acre peach farm. The Ogata's seem to be pleased about their new set-up.

Dick Okinaga, share cropping with Fred Thompson at Davison, has been busy helping the boys recently recruited from the Rohrer center getting settled with furniture and household equipment. This is Dick's third year at Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Hachiya, now located at Maumee, Ohio, near Toledo, stopped in Cleveland to visit Virgil Payne,

assistant supervisor of the Great Lakes area of WRA while en route to Niagara Falls for a visit. The Hachiya's relocated from Heart Mountain center and Mrs. Hachiya was formerly associated with the branch of the New World-Sun in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Rev. Kenzo Kubota, former assistant pastor of the Japanese Christian church in Los Angeles and a recent arrival from the Colorado River center, was the newest member of the fast-growing Issel club at their bi-monthly meeting, May 20, at the International Institute.

BUFFALO
Riyo Sato spoke before a Girl Reserve group and showed the movie, "A Challenge to Democracy," Miss Sato is a former resident of Palo Alto, Calif., and of the Heart Mountain center.

The Rev. Sadaichi Asai, formerly of Terminal Island, Calif., and relocated from the Colorado River center, was elected as one of the Deacons of the Emmanuel Baptist church at an annual meeting in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND
Alice Miyoshi, who is in Cleveland with her sister, Betty, is now working on window displays in a series of six shops operated throughout the Northern Ohio area.

Moko Momi is one of those little "guys" who makes a big impression. Moko won his bouts in the boxing matches at the Arena—he even had his pictures in the paper. The other day he said: "I enjoy boxing and the friends I make in these matches learn to know the nisei as good sports and good fellows.

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, 15-26, 29-26; June 20 mid-week service, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

June 23, all meetings and services at 30-25-N. 9 a. m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, juniors and seniors; 10:40 a. m. church services; 2 p. m. YPMV meeting at 23-3-C; 3 p. m. Bible study at 6-18-A. June 27, 8 p. m. prayer meeting at 14-19-E.

Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren officiating. June 24, 8:30 a. m. confessions; 9 a. m. mass. June 27, 6:15 p. m. Chi Rho Senior Choir practice. June 28, 7:15 a. m. mass.

Block 24 Girl Dies at Hospital

Yoshiko Hamasaki, 32, of 24-9-B, died Wednesday at the local hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Formerly of Los Altos, Calif., she is survived by her parents, four brothers, Charlie, serving with the army overseas, Henry and Roy of Naperville, Ill., and Harry, and two sisters Akiko and Setsuko.

Fire in Block 27 Unit Extinguished

A minor blaze at the residence of the Yoshidas, 27-9-E, last Tuesday was extinguished before the fire apparatus arrived. The fire was caused by a burning cigarette left carelessly near the window curtain, according to Frank Williams, assistant fire protection officer.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Prc.
June 8	57	41	0
June 9	67	42	0
June 10	66	44	.17
June 11	70	43	0
June 12	71	46	0
June 13	68	37	.41
June 14	54	34	.03
June 15	56	36	0
June 16	62	39	0
June 17	65	46	0
June 18	75	41	0
June 19	78	55	0
June 20	83	52	0
June 21	89	59	0

CLASSIFIED

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

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

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given our daughter Constance, during her recent stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hideo C. Imal, 17-11-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 relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelichi Nishiohka

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mrs. Miya Matsushima
Mary Matsushima

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mrs. Hana Fujiwara, 22-16-F
Masako Fujiwara

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have returned to our former home in Mountain View, Calif.

Mrs. S. Kinaga
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Koyano
William Koyano

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have returned to our former home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Yasokichi Deguchi and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Taki Miyakawa
Mary Miyakawa

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended me during my residence in Heart Mountain. I have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Tsuruyo Sawada

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to take this means to express my sincere thanks to Girl Scouts, Community Activities department, block 2 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended me during my stay in the center. I have relocated to Seattle, Wash.

Priscilla Yokota, 2-8-E

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Ogimachi
Masao, Kaoru and Shizuye Ogimachi
2520 Gleason Ave.

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Takashiro Hattori
Kazutomo and Satsuko Hattori

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.

Choihiro Shtrakawa and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Suo and family, 14-1-AB

THANK YOU

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

Ketzaburo Sasaki, 21-23-E

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Okura

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to 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. Fred Hlkida and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to block 23 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended us during our stay in the center. We have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Momoye Kobayashi
Donald and Wayne Kobayashi

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 Cupertino, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hirashima and family
Mr. and Mrs. H. Ogawa and family



The Reports Office

staff honored its newest member, MARJORIE ANN ARAAS, at a recent ice cream party.

A Farewell Party

honoring ELSIE YOSHIDA, who left Monday for Palo Alto, was given by Julia Kuwahara and Flora Kumamoto last Saturday at 24-21-D. Among those present were Jane Yoshida, Misue Kayama, Alice Yamakawa, Susy Urabe, Mr. and Mrs. George Tani and Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Tani and Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Tani.

Honoring

SIGRID PEDERSON (R.N.), who left Monday for the Minidoka center where she has been detailed, a dinner party was given at the Green Gables Inn in Cody on the day of her departure. Miss Pederson was presented with an etching by Olive Fell of Cody. Those present at the party were Margaret Wolford, Katherine Scott, Margaret McCaffery, Lula Leonard, Mrs. Katherine Bugby, Santa Rodriguez, Adeline Kell and Ruth Ann Stoppello. Miss Leonard and Miss McCaffery were in charge of arrangements. Miss Pederson was employed in the hospital as a nursing supervisor since her appointment here in January. She is from Chicago where she was a nurse in the Norwegian American hospital.

Two Relocates

were honored at the jam session of the Horizon Camp Fire Girls last week. They are SANDY OKURA, who left Wednesday for Denver, and KITCHE YASUNAGA, who will leave July 6 for Cleveland.

A Baby Girl

born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yamada, of 14-22-A, Monday at the local hospital has been named MARLENE AIKO. The baby weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces at birth.

Honoring

AL SAKO, athletic director who is leaving today for Hollywood, a farewell party was given by the community activities department last night at mess hall 29-27. Rosie Matsui and Russ Hinaga were in charge of arrangements.

An Ice Cream Party

for the block managers softball team was held Thursday. Members of the team include Tomonao Ino, Suyeichi Kushi, Frank Ehrlich, Kaz Narita, Fred Kamloka, Shozo Suzuki, George

Leaves This Week

CALIFORNIA—Shinkichi Ginoza, Kame Ginoza, Azusa; Heichi Ota, Baldwin Park; Katsuko Tsuji, Berkeley; Dwayne Selji Kato, Matsumi Mary Katal, Melvir Michio Katal, Ukichi Kawahara, Campbell; Barbara Miyuki Matsubara, George Jitsu Matsubara, Jane Suzue Matsubara, Koyuki Matsubara, Mae Kazumi Matsubara, Roy Kenji Matsubara, Roy Kenichi Matsubara, Sawachi Matsubara, Fresno; Asami Patricia Hirashima, Kikuyu Nadine Hirashima, Nobuko Lillian Hirashima, Robert Katsumi Hirashima, Sadako Hirashima, Sensuske Henry Hirashima, Tomoye Georgia Hirashima, Tsutae Hirashima, Janice Tsuyako Hirashima, Masano Ichikawa, Richard Ichikawa, Sumiko May Ichikawa, Toshiro Ichikawa, Chiyoko Marge Ogawa, Harue Helen Ogawa, Cupertino; Beatrice Miyeko Yasui, Grace Chiyoko Yasui, Eva Yoshiko Yasui, Sam Isamu Nakamura, Bessie Masako Nakamura, Frances Sayoko Nakamura, Helen Shizuko Nakamura, Florin; Kimi Nomura, Nansue Nomura, Toranichi Tom Nomura, Yasukazu Nomura, Yasumi Nomura, Claremont; Bruce Yoshito Ikemoto, Etsuko Ikemoto, Kingsburg; Iseo Nomura, Hakuzo Nomura, Kingsbury; Hide Kimura, Rintaro Kimura, Los Altos; Kikichi Nishimura, Hideo Morishita, Yasushi Morishita, Los Gatos; Hiroshi Hoshizaki, Kazuko Hoshizaki, Keijiro Hoshizaki, Kiyoko Hoshizaki, Namiko Hoshizaki, Toshiro Hoshizaki, Yoko Hoshizaki, George Masazaku Deguchi, Michio Deguchi, Tome Deguchi, Yasohichi Deguchi, Kenji Hamanaka, Kimiyi Hamanaka, Mary Mariko Nagumo, Reiko Nagumo, Umeko Nagumo, Masao Ogimachi, Satoru Ogimachi, Sachiko Margie Shlimamoto, Shigeo Shlimamoto, Shigeo Ogimachi, Shizue Ogimachi, Hisao Shishido, Kimi Shishido, Miyeko Shishido, Chochiro Shirakawa, Saku Shirakawa, Chizuko Oshinomi, Shigeto Oshinomi, Shizuko Oshinomi, Kyukichi Takahashi, Michio Takahashi, Wataru Takahashi, Kenzo Domoto, Los Angeles; Benjamin Iseo Ohashi, Hideo Ohashi, Pacific Palisades; Nancy Umeko Noro, Gladys Asuko Okado, Josaburo Okado, Alice Ayako Okado, Arthur Atsuzi Okado, Byron Tani, Dorothy Tani, Ricky Tani, Tadashi Kagawa, Fumiko Yamaji, Tamiyo Yamaji, David Mitsuo Yoshida, Elsie Fujiko Yoshida, Patricia Harriette Yoshida, Ichiro Okumura, Roy Hisao Okumura, Tsuyo Okumura, Palo Alto; Phoebe Hideo Hirahara, Madera; Grace Nishimoto, Redwood; Eddie Masahiko Yahari,

Hirano, George Tani, Tom Kobayashi, Joe Honda, George Nakaki and Bob Matsumura.

Pasadena; Kikuzo Inouye, Reedley; Alice Michiko Koyano, James Hakobu Koyano, William Toshio Koyano, Shina Kinaga, Mountain View; Shima Yasui, Joseph Teruaki Fukuda, Sacramento; Mutsuye Ikegami, Sadaye Ikegami, Ichisaku Nakamura, Nobuko Nakamura, Tomeko Nakamura, Tadao Umemoto, Tamiko Umemoto, Teruko Umemoto, Yoshiko Umemoto, Yoshio Umemoto, San Jose.

COLORADO — Sandie Shizue Okura, Alamosa.

IDAHO—Kunio Shishido, Kenji Ando, Caldwell; Jim Itsumi Yamamoto, Avery; Miyako Joseph Matsuda, Sandpoint.

ILLINOIS—Eunice June Fujii, Hisako Fujii, Yoshino Fujii, Gladys Teruko Nishimura, Bobby Selchi Hikkida, Kenneth Kenji Hikkida, Shizue Hikkida, Charles Tokuchi Aoki, Hann Fujiiwara, Masako Fujiwara, Donald Kiyoshi Kobayashi, Momoye Kobayashi, Kinko Yahiro, Yachihi Yahiro, Roy Michio Uyeda, Ikuko Sawa, Mifeko Sawa, Tsuru Sawa, Tsuruyo Sawa, Shizuo Umekubo; Hanako Nishikawa, Kikichi Nishikawa, Cora Kaoru Nomura, Joanne Yoshiko Nomura, Wayne Minoru Kobayashi, Gennosuke Matsumoto, Kimi Matsumoto, Matsunosuke Matsumoto, Suniye Lillian Matsumoto, Tomiko Matsumoto, Mary Shizuko Matsumoto, Miya Matsumoto, Tadashi Nishimura, Miki Fujie, Rosie Wakako Fujie, Chicago.

MARYLAND — Sachie Kanbara, Chiyoko Okabayashi, Haru Rose Sasaki, Silver Springs.

MICHIGAN — Hideo Magara, Toki Magara, Tomiyu Magara, Etsuko Kai, Ryoko Kai, Takahiro Kai, Babe Yoshiro Fujioka, Detroit.

MINNESOTA—Dattaro Mishima, Jofu Mishima, Masao Omachi, Tomoko Omachi, Tsuku Omachi, James Rokuo Tsuchishi, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI — George Tanahashi, St. Louis.

MONTANA — Tom Konishi, Whitefish; Roy Shizuo Kawamoto, Crow Agency.

NEW JERSEY—Eddy Mayeda, Bridget Tamaki, Sentaro Tanaka, Bridgetown.

NEW MEXICO—Mary Miyakawa, Taki Miyakawa, Albuquerque.

NEW YORK—Edna Ayako Hirayama, John Kensaku Hirayama, Michael Shigeo Hirayama, Buffalo; Frances Tanahashi, Sakaye Shigematsu, Yashichiro G. Okaki, June Saito, Seikaku Saito, Tayeko Iseri, Amy Eniko Kluchi, Yaeiko Nakana, Takeno Hamazawa, New York.

OHIO—Margaret Yoshiko Watanabe, Gonzo Mimaki, Sachiko Watanabe, Berea; Hideo Takehara, Kanako Takehara, Hiroto Yanagi, Jim Masao Nakamura, Kazuko Oda, Toshi Oda, Tokuchie Uetake, Hideo Furiya, Helen Sadako Nomura, George Higa, Akira Endo, Larry Shigeto Shimmamura, Masayuki Tao, Masayoshi Watanabe, Chester Atsushi Hirose, Cleveland; Fusae Terahashi, Jane Chiyoko Terahashi, Marjorie Ben Terahashi, Mansfield.

OKLAHOMA—Minokichi Tsunokai, Yae Tsunokai, Masaji Watanaka, Takako Wasai, Stillwater.

OREGON—Dick Iwao Matsui-

Boy Scout Camporee Scheduled Next Week

The Boy Scouts will hold a camporee as one of their final events Tuesday, June 26, to Thursday, June 28, at block 5. It was announced by Kenny Shibata, chairman. The event is being held in place of the summer camp, and parents of scouts and the public are invited to visit the camporee in the afternoons.

The Scout all-stars will meet the C. A. team in a softball game at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 27, at block 6. After the game a big bonfire will be built at the camporee site with all

scouts participating. A scout from each patrol will be detailed to serve duty two hours at a time to see that no scout goes out of bounds without leave, Shibata said.

The camporee banner will be awarded to the patrol that excels in outdoor cooking, original shelter, uniform inspection, cooking site, camping site and sleeping site. Dr. Toshiro Tanaka, Bill Teramoto, Dave Yamakawa, Kean Yanagi, Ricardo Ritchie, Tsuruhiko H. Abe, Arthur Okuno, Kay Shibata, Kenny Shibata and Kaname Kawamura will act as judges.

Parade

Tani Heads Managers
George Tani, block 24 manager, has been elected chairman of the block managers. He succeeds Thomas Yamasaki, who returned recently to his former home in San Jose, Calif. Kaz Narita of block 8 has been elected vice-chairman.

Benefit Movie Slated
A benefit movie will be sponsored by the Young 28's at 7:30 p. m. Monday at mess hall 28-27. The feature picture will be "Seven Sinners", starring Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne. A short and a newsreel will complete the program. Adult tickets may be purchased from any member of the block 28 YPO at 15 cents each.

Connellman Relocates
Minokichi Tsunokai, block 20 councilman and vice-chairman of the council, has relocated to Denver. His successor has not been named as yet. Magoshiro

Artist, Local Girl Wed in Billings

Chisato Takashima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denji Takashima, of 28-22-C, and Benji Okubo, of 1-3-D, were married in Billings, Mont., June 12 by Justice of the Peace Emil Borberg in a quiet ceremony.

Mrs. Okubo is a graduate of Riverside Junior college in California.

Okubo, whose parents reside in Poston, Ariz., is a brother of Mine Okubo, well-known artist. He is a graduate of the Otis Art Institute and has been head of the Los Angeles Art Students' league. In the center, he taught at the local Art Students' league.

The newlyweds are now at their home, 2-12-F.

hira, George Isamu Takeshita, Edward Tsugio Higashi, Takeshi Hanada, Ontario.

UTAH—Helen Tsuyoko Nakada, Kana Nakada, Layton; Emi Hattori, Kazutomo Hattori, Nancy Ikumi Hattori, Satsuko Hattori, Brigham; Fumiko Sato, Itsuyo Sato, Ken Sato, Mitsuko Sato, Toriyu Sato, Springville.

WASHINGTON—Priscilla Aiko Yokota, Seattle; Tommy Toney Yamane, Tacoma.

WISCONSIN — John Kazuo Okabayashi, Tatsuo Paul Okabayashi, Milwaukee.

WYOMING—Jeanette Nobuko Kawayoshi, Marie Haruyo Kawayoshi, Garland.

Matsuguchi was elected block 12 councilman, replacing Keigoro Itozaki, who has returned to his former home in Los Angeles.

New Secretary Named
Terry Tanaka has been appointed secretary of the block managers, succeeding Rosie Fujie, who left Tuesday for Chicago.

Named Red Cross Aide
Kean Yanagi has been named executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, succeeding Shizuko Ikeda, who has resigned. He is former high school instructor in shorthand and typing.

Girls Hold Hike
Members of the Camp Fire Girls organization went on a hike to the pipe line west of the center last Saturday. Peggy Washio and Yoshiko Kanashiro, guardians, made arrangements for the hike, which was one of many interclub activities.

Abe Back from L. A.
Tsuruhiko A. Abe, district chairman of the Boy Scouts, returned Wednesday from a business trip to Los Angeles. He visited the Los Angeles Boy Scout headquarters and noticed the shortage of workers there.

Three Loop Tilts Set This Week-end

The Zebras, current leaders in the class A baseball league, will be seeking their eighth loop victory at the expense of the Maryknoll outfit at 2 p. m. today. In a crucial tilt, the Block 20 Elites and the Amateurs will cross bats at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Two winless teams, the Heart Mountain Juniors and the Oldtimers, will clash in a twilight contest at 6:15 p. m. Sunday.

Vital Statistics BIRTHS

To the Hiroshi Kamadas, of 24-17-F, a boy, at 6 a. m., Friday, June 15.

To the Joe Yamadas, of 14-22-A, a girl, at 11:20 p. m., Monday, June 18.

To the Masao Mikawas, of 23-23-D, a girl, at 6:32 a. m., Tuesday, June 19.

To the KumaJiro Kawamotos, of 14-11-C, a boy, at 11:38 a. m. Thursday, June 21st.

DEATHS

Yoshiko Hamasaki, 32, of 24-0-B, at 10:30 p. m., Wednesday, June 20.

SAN JOSE—Shigeru Imura, recently returned from Gila center has completed the planting of two acres of strawberries on the farm of Julian Plazzo.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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VAUGHN MECHEAU, WRA Reports Editor

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

Basis for Citizenship

For the first time in 20 years recommendations have been made to refurbish antiquated immigration laws that they might operate on a basis of democracy and with some equity among nations that have contributed to the development, stability and defense of this nation.

In a report to a congressional subcommittee the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship and the Immigration, Naturalization and Citizenship committee of the National Lawyers' Guild are attempting to right a situation long a thorn in the side of many minority groups, including our own loyal Japanese parents.

One would think that any nation would want to capitalize on the abilities, the talents, the responsibilities and the human resources latent in its immigrants. This has not been the case in our country. As The Sentinel has previously pointed out, the only concern federal agencies have with the immigrant is the observance of restrictions and the prohibition of privileges.

There has been no national effort toward the Americanization (a double-barreled word that should mean contributing to our culture as well as receiving of our culture); there has been no vocational practice of our culture; there has been no vocational practice work and business; there has been no national educational help—in fact, assistance for the immigrant has been the exception and not the rule.

Housing restrictions, abetted by the slim resources of most immigrants, have forced like groups to live in the least desirable parts of our cities where disease, delinquency and deterioration march arm-in-arm with something that should be fresh, vigorous and new. Consequently our cities saw the birth of Lili Tokyos, Chinatowns, Harlems, Woptowns, Hunkytowns and other settlements resembling as closely as their inhabitants could make them the nations of their origin.

Not only in their home life were they made to feel the things they lacked but submerged in their own inferior feelings, they sought the least dignified work. During the early days of our immigrant parent, they did the grubbing that great things might rise. It took many years of toil and frugal living for our parents to lift themselves from the mucky, dirty work up the ladder to clean fields and shops.

In the process our parents, as did many other downtrodden races, developed a philosophy of life combining much of their native beliefs, since they couldn't by law become American citizens, but were imbued with a determination typical of a new people in a new world.

Among the Japanese people during this process of "shake-down" there developed a sense of self-sufficiency seldom found among any people.

Now, in the consideration of qualifications of citizenship, our parents should receive immediate approval since their contributions to America are not theoretical or potential but are concrete and factual.

And, in considering the accomplishments of our parents, we cannot forget the contributions of our brothers in the armed services. Sufficient that they served honorably in the capacity of soldiers, they fought even harder, earning for themselves the title of "most decorated unit" as well as "the outstanding combat team."

Our parents didn't read the verse engraved on the Statue of Liberty, coming from the opposite direction, but they too believe honestly and sincerely in the words:

"Give me your tired, your poor; your huddled masses yearning to be free.

The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me:

I lift my lamp beside the gold door."

ON THE OUT-SIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—This is the story of one man's relocation experiences. It may not be typical, but it gives a pretty good idea of what a man can do.

In the fall of 1943 Sam Sakamoto left Heart Mountain, where he was employed in property control, and came to Des Moines. There he found the job he had his eye on before he left the center had been taken by another evacuee.

He shopped around for six weeks before he got the job he wanted, in the auditing division of the Iowa Power & Light company. His wife, meanwhile, left their two children with Sam's parents in Heart Mountain and came out to Des Moines where she took the dietician's job at the Friends hostel.

Sam and his wife, Chiyo, worked for a full year to see how things were going to turn out. Sam's health hadn't been too good and he wanted to see how it would hold up. Chiyo eventually left the hostel and now has a job in a drug store waiting on customers and working in the fountain.

One year after their arrival the Sakamotos were ready to call out Sam's father and mother, a younger sister, and the two children. After considerable searching for housing they decided to take over a 3-bedroom home another Japanese American family was about to vacate.

In January, 1945, when the West coast was re-opened to Japanese Americans, Sam almost decided to go back to his old home in San Jose. But when he put the matter to his employers they gave him a comfortable pay boost and urged him to stay on a permanent basis.

The elder Sakamoto found Iowa winters not to his liking so he quit his job during the cold months. But now he is back at work in a green house. The work is not too strenuous and he enjoys being kept busy.

Sam's younger sister is a full-fledged member of the neighborhood bunch. She has found complete acceptance at school. The Sakamotos are part of the neighborhood now.

Their backyard victory garden is the pride of the neighborhood. Sam and his father have introduced the painstaking care of the Japanese American truck farmer's skill to Iowans who don't even try to compete—they just look on with a certain sort of awe and admiration.

Weeds would not have the temerity to show their heads in that garden. The tomato plants are the tallest and sturdiest in the neighborhood and the Sakamotos have even planted two rows of celery which most victory gardeners would not dare attempt.

In a way, that garden is symbolic. It is the contribution the Sakamoto family has made, in a small, symbolic way, to the life of that neighborhood.

The other residents have given the Sakamotos hospitality. The Sakamotos in turn have introduced a new skill which has won for them respect and which has established new standards of achievement for the native Iowans.

—Bill Hosokawa

FRESNO—Robert Abreo, optometrist at 619 E. Street, former resident of Gila center, reports that his office is progressing well.

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C. — To those people who have been wondering just where President Truman stands on the issue of racial minorities, he showed his hand last week when he called on the House of Representative rules committee to clear immediately the bill to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practices committee, which has been bottled up in committee for three months by southern Democrats and a few northern Republicans.

The FEPC is the anti-discrimination agency created by the late President Roosevelt in 1940 to give equal opportunity of employment to all persons regardless of race, color, or creed. The setting up of this agency marks by far the most progressive step toward racial equality in this nation's history.

However, this agency has only temporary status, and must get additional congressional funds to continue. But the House Appropriations committee, in reporting out a bill providing 796 million dollars for 18 wartime agencies, failed to set aside any funds for the FEPC, which means that the FEPC will go out of existence on June 30. The appropriations committee, in defending its omission of funds for the FEPC, contended that the powerful rules committee would not have ruled on the war agency bill if the FEPC were included.

There was one ray of hope left, however. A bill for the establishment of a permanent FEPC has been up before the rules committee for many weeks. Therefore President sent a strong recommendation to the rules committee to clear this bill right away and send it to the House floor for consideration.

President Truman declared that it was "unthinkable" to abandon the fundamental

principle of the FEPC, and that the question of fair employment practices during the war and the reconversion period was of "paramount importance." The principle of the FEPC, he emphatically stated, should be established "permanently as a part of our national law."

Chairman Sabath of the House rules committee, acting upon President Truman's request, twice attempted to get his committee to report out the FEPC bill, but on both occasions the opponents of the bill ran out on him. This committee is made up of 6 radical southern Democrats, 4 reactionary northern Republicans, and 2 northern Democrats, the latter two being the only ones favoring the bill.

Thus, at this writing, the bill has been scuttled in committee. However, it is not without supporters, chief of whom are Vito Marcantonio, of New York, and Mary Norton, of New Jersey, author of the bill. Rep. Norton is circulating a petition in the House to have the bill discharged from committee. Marcantonio, one of the House's strongest liberals, almost came to blows with a representative from Kentucky during a House discussion over the rules committee's efforts to kill the bill.

While the action of the reactionaries and the southern Democrats is extremely disgusting and discouraging, proponents of racial minority rights can take heart from President Truman's vigorous stand on the FEPC. Following in the footsteps of his great liberal predecessor, President Truman has given assurance that his eyes are not closed to one of the most vital problems on this nation.

—John Kitasako

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Aloha from the Paradise of the Pacific, and I do mean Paradise. I have been receiving The Sentinel regularly and enjoy reading what's going on in the most rapidly diminishing city of Wyoming.

I have been enjoying the "Hawaiian Hospitality" which still prevails in spite of the war, and also the kind of weather California only claims to have. There isn't any food rationing and it's sure funny to see signs on most of these shoe stores reading, "NO RATION STAMPS NECESSARY". To top this all, there isn't any cigarette shortage. Yes, this is a paradise, and if there ever exists a democracy, Hawaii is it. I guess old "Honest Abe" must have been referring to Hawaii when he said, "All men are created equal—"

Kazuo Nakano
Paia, Maui, T. H.

To the Editor:

One can look upon with pathetic remorse the way in which the California law enforcement is operated. Of the some 21 shooting cases involving the returning Japanese Americans, only one was brought to trial and his sentence was suspended in view of the court's unassuming attitude towards "hoodlumism."

War shaken, sloppy and inconsistent, the machinery of politics seems always to be involved in California law. The contraption that once pitted and geared racial hatred against the American citizens and aliens of Japanese

ancestry, is today meeting with much embarrassment from Washington and from the rest of the nation.

It's a messy deal to get a "pothole" through the window, and not be protected from the civil enforcement.

However, one cannot help but recall, with faint disgust, some years ago—when war clouds were menacing the Pacific calm—the Los Angeles mayor, Fletcher Bowron, over a bowl of sushi-yaki, told us his fondness for the Oriental people, the ways in which his administrative offices will "protect" the interest of the Japanese populace, should the "worst" come.

And one cannot help but wrinkle his brow how the same mayor "sold his citizens" down the river, allegedly professing that if the Emancipator was alive today, he too would "kick out the Japs from the coast."

Of course, this is all water under the bridge, and we who are still able to remember those trivial things the mayor had related to us—will not want to go back, and back in the California sun, and meet the stares of the narrow-minded, unfriendly peoples.

Henry Mori
Foston, Ariz.

To the Editor:

The only thing missing here is all the people left behind. I just can't imagine why people from San Jose don't want to return.

(Continued on page five)

One Year Ago This Week

The statistics section took a quarterly enumeration of Heart Mountain residents to insure the accuracy in the population records.

Harry Murakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yosaku Murakami of 14-12-B, received the bachelor of arts degree upon graduation from Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill.

Property damages amounting to \$158 were caused by the fire at recreation hall 9-25.

Scott Taggart, superintendent of community enterprises, left for Salt Lake City to take a position as assistant superintendent of agencies in the Pacific National Life Insurance company.

A total of \$2,811.45 in bonds and stamps was sold by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire girls, "Y" organizations and the USO in the center-wide fifth war loan drive here.

Approximately 800 students and members of the appointed personnel were given tuberculin test shots at the new high school health room.

The second annual Boy Scout field day was held at the high school field.

Frisella Yokota, senior Girl Scout coordinator, left for Ogden, Utah, to attend the camp directors' training class at the Girl Scouts camping conference.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page four)
The weather has really been perfect so far and the people are real friendly and nice—especially my neighbors. One of them has a son, who is a doctor in the army, and a daughter, who is a teacher at the local school. Another has two nephews in the armed forces.
Many Caucasians were at the depot to welcome us back and offered to drive anyone home. Our place is about five miles from San Jose. It is nice because unlike Heart Mountain we have real flowers and fruits. Of course, it's lonelier than the camp, but everything makes up for it.

Mabel Yoshihara
Campbell, Calif.

To the Editor:

Every one of our friends welcomed us back with open arms at the station. And the hospitality accorded us by the churches and other organizations made us feel more than happy to be back.

It's just lovely now in Santa Clara valley. The trees are green, the cherries are ripe and above all the sun shines brightly all day long. I hope people are coming out as soon as possible because everything is in A-1 shape in California.

Amy Kurasaki
San Jose, Calif.

Private Yamamura Back from Europe

CHARLESTON, S. C. — Pvt. Taro G. Yamamura 442nd Infantry returned from seven months overseas in the European theatre of operation on the U. S. Hospital ship, Seminole. He is temporarily being treated at Stark General hospital prior to being transferred to another army hospital for definite treatment.

His home is at Detroit, Mich. His nearest relative is Mrs. S. Yamamura, 24-16-BX, Heart Mountain.

Prejudice and Persecution: Every Minority Group 'Scapegoated'

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

(Continued from Last Week)

In ancient days many people believed that their guilt and sins could be transferred to some other person, animal, or object. During rituals performed by a leader of the tribe, a goat was often chosen by lot and the sins of the tribe passed on to the animal. The goat was then driven into the wilderness or destroyed.

Today, when people blame their troubles or woes on innocent people, we call this unjust persecution "scapegoating."

3. Have all minority groups been "scapegoated"?

At one time or another, every minority group has been used as a scapegoat and has suffered from prejudice and persecution. If we go back deep into history, we find powerful leaders who covered up their own selfish motives by inciting people's emotions against "troublemaking" minorities. In the days of the Romans, Christians were blamed for all the troubles of the Roman empire—including the burning of Rome—and for years they were persecuted.

Christians, in turn, have persecuted Jews. During the "Black Death" in the Middle Ages, when bubonic plague killed off one-fourth of Europe's population, responsibility was laid to the Jews who were tortured and oppressed, even though Jews were dying off as rapidly as Christians. In Spain, monarchists rode to power against the Jews. The autocratic empire of the Czars blamed the Jews for the abuse of the Russian feudal regime and massacred thousands of them.

In the eighteenth century, a large colony of French Huguenots lived in England. They were accused of being dirty, or reducing the standard of living, or depriving Englishmen of their jobs, and or reducing their wages. A flood of pamphlets issued against these Huguenots was reprinted a hundred years later with the word "Jew" substituted for "Huguenot."

In Hitler's Germany, the Nazis began by persecuting the Jews, but eventually they turned upon Catholics, Protestants, Czechs, Poles—and the entire world. Persecution in America

4. How about America? Has our own history been free of scapegoating?

America, too, has its shameful pages of persecution of minorities. Many of our early settlers who came here to escape religious prejudices and persecution denied religious freedom to others. Massachusetts expelled dissenters like Roger Williams, while in Salem hysterical witch hunts were pursued. In one colony or another Catholics, Quakers, Jews, Lutherans, Moravians, Presbyterians, Baptists, deists, atheists, were deprived of political and religious rights.

In the nineteenth century, earlier immigrant groups began to discriminate against the "newer" immigrants. Feeling ran high against the "invasion" of the Irish who arrived in large numbers after Ireland's potato famine of 1846. Riots broke out against them in Philadelphia, Boston, and New York. They were accused of introducing slums, crime, and of depriving Americans of jobs.

In 1850, the "Know Nothing" party was formed to fight the Irish and Catholic immigrants, and the party remained a political force until the Civil War.

They and their prejudiced successors yelled about "the flood of immigration sweeping its millions of foreign Roman Catholics over the land."

Eventually, most of this discrimination was turned against later immigrant groups — the Poles, Italians, Slavs, Jews, and Russians. When immigration was restricted to annual quotas for each nationality after World War I, preference was given to earlier immigrant groups.

What many seem to forget is that we are all immigrants or the children of immigrants. No one has a right to complain about "foreigners" unless it be the American Indian. "Americanism," said our late President Roosevelt, "is not and never was a matter of race and ancestry. Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart."

True Democracy Gaining
5. Are there any signs that prejudices and discrimination are decreasing in America?

Through the years there has been a sustained effort to abolish discriminations and prejudices which deny a person his fundamental rights as a citizen in a democracy. Discriminations and prejudices are not products of—but rather challenges to—the American way of life. And each of us has a personal responsibility to see to it that the Ameri-

can way of life prevails.

A great advance was made in June 1941 when President Roosevelt issued Executive Order 8802 and declared: "It is the policy of the United States to encourage full participation in the national defense program by all citizens of the United States regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin." The order requires that in all war contracts there is no discrimination "because of race, creed, or national origin" and sets up the Fair Employment Practice committee (FEPC) to enforce this provision.

At the same time, many Americans are beginning to realize that racial and religious prejudices menace our war effort and our hopes for world peace. More and more Americans are becoming convinced that every person, regardless of his race, religion, or national origin, should be judged on the basis of his own merit. They are beginning to see that much straight thinking is needed on the problems of minorities and that the solution of these problems has a great deal to do with the welfare of our nation as well as our own and our children's welfare. Many are learning that democracy can not work for some unless it works for all.

(Concluded Next Week)

Private Kageta, Seven Others Recuperating at Fort Lewis

(Continued from page one)
Amano lost the little finger and a portion of his right hand from shrapnel in this mission.

Cpl. Yasuo Mori, a member of the famous "Purple Heart Battalion" entered the armed forces in October 1941, two months prior to the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

The nisei battalion distinguished itself so greatly in the drive against the Germans in the Vosges mountains in an assault which would have been near suicidal had it not cleverly made use of smoke screens. Nazi officers captured, seeing soldiers of the Japanese race in American uniforms, thought Japan had followed Italy in forsaking their former ally.

Pfc. Toshio Okamura, Pala Maui, Hawaii, entered the army in March 1943, trained at Camp Shelby, and served with the 442nd combat infantry team in Italy and France.

Okamura received shrapnel wounds in his right leg in the push through Italy, and again in the Vosges mountains while waiting in a fox hole for orders to advance, he was hit in the same leg.

S/Sgt. Choklo Yara, Lanai, Hawaii was a member of the original 442nd combat infantry team, serving in the 2nd Battalion. He joined the push through Italy, was hit in the face by shrapnel fragments while holding a defensive position in the Rome area under intense artillery fire. After hospitalization in Rome, he rejoined his unit, moving with them to France in October.

Pvt. Robert S. Arakaki entered the service at Honolulu, Hawaii, trained in the states and went overseas in May, 1944, a member of the 442nd combat infantry team, fighting with the Fifth army through Italy, to Rome and Florence.

Entering the service in his native Hawaii, Pfc. Frank Miyauchi trained at Camp Shelby, and went to Italy in May, 1944

with the 442nd combat infantry team, attached to the Fifth army.

Miyauchi has been awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Infantry Combat Badge. In addition, he wears the Good Conduct Medal, the Pacific theater ribbon, and the European theater ribbon with three battle stars.

Enlisting at his home, Auburn, Calif., in August, 1941, Pvt. Seiza Kageta took his medical training at Camp Grant, Ill., and went overseas as a replacement in the 442nd combat infantry team, arriving in Italy in August, 1944.

Transferred with the unit to Southern France in September, Kageta joined the Vosges mountains push, his part in the effort being the care of the wounded, and carrying them from the front lines to first aid stations.

While going to the aid of wounded men, under intense artillery fire, Kageta was hit by artillery fire in the right leg. After hospitalization in France he was sent to the states, arriving in Madigan in February. Private Kageta has been awarded the Presidential Unit citation, Purple Heart, and Good Conduct Medal. He wears the American Defense Ribbon and European Theater ribbon with one star. His parents live at Heart Mountain relocation center, Heart Mountain, Wyo.

JACL ASKS PROBE

SALT LAKE CITY—The Japanese American Citizens league suggested that the California legislature investigate "for un-American activities" among the groups opposing the return of evacuees. The JACL asserted the Tenney committee had conducted a "partial, prejudiced hearing" of its recent conference and issued a "grossly distorted" report.



GRANADA, Colo. . . . Sgt. James Karatsu was awarded the Bronze Star medal posthumously . . . nine Amache selectees reported for induction . . . mess halls in the center are being closed because of the population decrease . . . a special coach left for the Los Angeles area on June 18 . . . Herbert A. Walther, Amache high school principal, left for Drake university to accept a summer teaching position . . . Mitsui Iwata, Amache high school graduate, was awarded a \$400 freshman scholarship by the Northwestern university.

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . the visual education museum closed after a three-year existence . . . Mary Kitano, former staff member of the Manzanar Free Press, received a \$25 check for a "picturesque patter" item in the Readers Digest . . . Dean Edwin A. Lee of the UCLA School of Education was speaker at the high school commencement exercises . . . ten members of the enlisted reserve corps were called to active duty at Fort Douglas, Utah . . . the "miso" factory was closed with 15,000 pounds of miso left to supply center residents . . . 400 residents relocated in May . . . the movie, "Going My Way" was shown by Father Hugh Lavery of the Los Angeles Maryknoll church.

ROHWER, Ark. . . . Yasukichi Sugiyama received the Distinguished Service Cross awarded posthumously to his son T/Sgt. Togo S. Sugiyama . . . T/Sgt. Masakazu Nishi, whose father resides in the center, was recently awarded the Silver Star in a Fifth army ceremony in Novi, Italy . . . Ann Graybill, YWCA secretary at the University of Illinois, visited the camp . . . Pfc. Harry H. Kurowla and Pvt. George Takahashi returned after seven months as German prisoners of war . . . the tenth special car for California left the center with 63 residents . . . a center-wide obon odder will be held next month.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . a teen-age canteen was opened for boys and girls between 13 to 19 years of age . . . five men in the enlisted reserve corps left for active duty to Fort Douglas . . . project farm will supply meat for center consumption until September . . . summer activities for boys 14 years of age and under are contemplated . . . a total of 271 individuals relocated in May . . . the work of over 100 Topaz artists was displayed at an exhibit sponsored by the Topaz arts school . . . occupational therapy are being taught patients at the local hospital.

GILA, Ariz. . . . the Butte elementary school opened its summer session . . . nine men were called to active service . . . make-up courses are being offered students at the Butte high school . . . Pfc. Takashi Wada of Canal was recently awarded the Bronze Star . . . a janitorial course for residents is planned . . . Canal and Butte clothing sections will be consolidated . . . enough hay to last until late this fall was harvested by the hay crew . . . Dr. Martin Loebsmann, senior medical officer, left for a visit to San Francisco . . . 230 students graduated from Canal and Butte high schools.

MINIDOKA, Idaho . . . nine Hunt residents left for active duty at Fort Douglas . . . George L. Townsend, assistant project director, was speaker at the Hunt high school graduation exercises.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Pvt. Geo. Kawakami, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Sanai Kageta, Fort Lewis, Wash.; M/Sgt. Jimmie Matsumura, Camp Ritchie, Md.; Pvt. Masami Ajima, Sheppard Field, Tex.; Yoshitaka Takami, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

CIVILIANS — Yuri Murase, Rivers, Ariz.; Hatsugoro Fujikawa, Stanford, Calif.; Maki Kagitani, Henderson, Calif.; Yoshio Taketa, Ellen Sato, Ichiro Aramaki, Denver; Haruo Yamaji, Hiroshi Abe, Ernest M. Iwori, Greeley, Colo.; Tsunenori Yamachi, Kunio Koda, Oden, Idaho; James T. Uyeki, Keijiro Uyeki, Welsler, Idaho; Hatsuue Urabe, T. M. Sakazaki, Zennosuke Sawa, Joseph Nishimura, Kiyomi Nishio, Russell Yoshida, Tad Kumano, Tatsuhiro Kebe, Mitsuko Higashiuchi, Joe Higashiuchi, Hajime Nakagawa, Chigaco; Miyuki Okada, Urbana, Ill.; Asako G. Hachisuka, Carlville, Ill.; Sophie T. Okamoto, Cambridge, Mass.; Alice Tsuboi, Yukie Yumbe, Toshio Yumbe, Minneapolis; Aileen Mae Seo, Isamu Shipo, St. Paul, Minn.; Mary Iwamoto, Chiyo Iwamoto, Susie S. Otsuka, Kansas City, Mo.; Hachiro Kodama, Atsumu Nakatsuka, Heijiro Okamoto, Bozeman, Mont.; Paul M. Motoyoshi, Three Forks, Mont.; Frank T. Nakaba, Golota, Mont.; Emily M. Sakamoto, Fusako Umamoto, Tatsu Hori, New York; Takashi Toyota, Yutaka Hori, Cleveland; Harry Mural, Ogden, Utah; George H. Kikuchi, Tamako Kikuchi, Salt Lake; Frank Y. Mural, Bert Murakami, Kenosha, Wis.; George H. Mural, Cody; Tsuneo Hiyaki, Joe S. Yokota, Laramie; Masao Morimoto, Powell; Teruko Ishii, Sam Ujifusa, Worland.

Troop 333 Takes Scout Softball Tilt

Troop 333 walloped the Troop 343 team, 17-7, in the first round of Boy Scout softball play last week. The winners scored five runs in the second inning and six in the third to clinch the game.

Chuck Uyeda, Shorty Nagaiishi and Tats Okabayashi clouted home runs for Troop 333. Bert Shimane and Buddy Takata homered for the losers. Shimane was the hitting star of the game with three hits in four tries. George Imokawa of Troop 343 garnered two bingles in four trips.

In the second round of play, Troop 375 toppled Troop 333 by 4-1 last Saturday. Besides striking out six batsmen, Tohru Suzuki hurled a two-hitter. His team-mates collected 11 bingles off Chuck Uyeda.



PAGODA (29-28)
"Falcon Out West", (Tom Conway, Barbara Hale) and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 9, June 26, 27, 28, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Wings In The Dark", (Myrna Loy, Cary Grant) June 29, 30, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 1, 7:30 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)
"Wings In The Dark", (Myrna Loy, Cary Grant) June 26, 27, 28, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Falcon Out West", (Tom Conway, Barbara Hale) and "Sea Raiders", Chapter 9, June 29, 30, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., July 1, 7:30 p.m.

WANT NISEI BACK

SAN LUIS OBISPO—A resolution approving the return of nisei to California was passed by the delegates to a convention of the military order of the Purple Heart.

REOPEN 'MAXIMUM'

SEATTLE—Mr. and Mrs. Kichiro Sakoda and son Toshio are again operating their cafe, the Maximum, at 1110 First avenue. They returned from Minidoka center in May.

Dr. G. T. Nomura arrived in [redacted] office at 423 Second avenue Seattle recently from Minidoka where he had been practicing center and has reopened his den- [redacted] for five years prior to evacuation.

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 husband, Frank Hiroshi, during his stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Tomiko Miyahara, 1-9-F

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have returned to our former home in Mountain View, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ichitaro Okumura Tani and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Isaku Nakamura and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Sellochi Nomura and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Matsunosuke Matsumoto

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Takao Kodama and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Kenzo Domoto, 9-16-C

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To our friends, neighbors and to members of the appointed personnel, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses extended us during our residence in the center. We have returned to our former home in Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Atsuzi Okado Alice Okado

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Shozaburo Hamanaka

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means 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. The remainder of our family will join us later.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyoichi Ota, 9-7-F Michiye Ota

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Takahiro Kai

THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given our mother, Hana Abe, during her stay in the hospital.

Irene and Hiro Abe, 1-1-E

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to neighbors and friends of my son, Masao, for the many courtesies extended him during his residence in the center. He has relocated to Cleveland.

Sakazo Nakamura, 29-20-E

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our heartfelt thanks to block 2 residents, friends and neighbors for the gifts and send-off given our son and nephew, Stanley, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Igawa, parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yamasaki, uncle and aunt

CODY SANIDARY GRADE A MILK AND CREAM

At The Center
We Deliver Every Other Day

PATRONIZE
YOUR . . .

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

More you buy—
More refunds you get!

24-25 Softballers Blank 22-27 Team to Capture Old Men's League Crown

With Steve Arie hurling a three-hit shutout performance, the 24-25 ten clinched the Old Men's block softball league championship by blanking the 22-27 outfit, 7-0, last week. Arie knocked a two-run homer in the opening frame to put his team in front, 2-0.

2000 Fans See All-Star Game

Approximately 2000 fans were on hand Thursday evening, the largest crowd this season, as they watched the "American league Yanks" blank the "National league Giants" 3-0, in an all-star classic honoring Al Sako, director of athletics who is relocating today.

Veteran Russ Hinaga of the Giants and Texte Watanabe, Yanks' starting hurler who was relieved in the fifth by George Iseri, paired off in one of the tightest mound duels yet to be seen in Heart Mountain. After a shaky start in the initial frame when the Giants slapped two singles, Watanabe settled down and hurled invincible ball for two innings. Hinaga, meanwhile, scattered two hits in three frames.

In the Yank half of the fifth inning, Chi Akizuki rapped a single into left field, stealing second on the next play. "Snooks" Kadota then drove out a sharp single into center field and fleet-footed Akizuki came home with the contest's first marker.

Speedball artist Iseri replaced Watanabe in the sixth and ran immediately into trouble by issuing two hits but settled down sufficiently to protect the one-run lead. The Yanks, anxious to put the game on ice, came through in "Hollywood" fashion in their half of the canto. Geo. Yamamoto singled to center field. After Kamnaka and Tosh Umemoto popped out, Bob Sugita leaned into one of Hinaga's slants and sent it careening into block 27 for a booming round-tripper, and the Yanks enjoyed a 3-0 lead.

Watanabe in the five innings allowed four hits, while Hinaga was touched for nine hits in going the distance.

Hitting honors of the day went to Yasuhara and Matsui of the losers, the former enjoying a perfect day with 3 for 3 and the latter garnering-3 for 4.

Athletic Director Leaves for Coast

Al Sako, athletic director, will leave today for his former home in Hollywood. He joined the community activities staff on June 21, 1944, and became athletic director in September. Sako will be succeeded by Steve Arie.

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AGED OVER ONE YEAR
Gallon Bottles**

Oriental
"Show-You" SAUCE
TRY A BOTTLE-
You'll like it!
Makes everything taste good. Not at all expensive. Ask your grocer today. Send for Free Recipe Book. ORIENTAL SHOW-YOU CO. COLUMBIA CITY, IND.

The loop leaders completed their scoring in the second canto, capitalizing on the opposing hurler's ineffectiveness to score five runs on three hits.

Sekuro Kurihara, left fielder, launched the 24-25 uprising in the second frame with a single to left. With two down, three consecutive free passes promptly filled the bags, forcing in Kurihara. With the bags still bulging, two timely bingles by Togo Iguchi and Fred Kamloka together with the help of an error sent four runs clattering across the plate. Arie skied to left for the belated third out.

Hashimoto, '22-27 flinger, discouraged all further efforts of the champions, but the damage had already been inflicted. Meanwhile, Arie was complete master of the game, evenly distributing three blows. The winners collected seven hits off Hashimoto's deliveries, two of which were garnered by Kurihara.

In the final round of loop play, the 14-15 softballers turned back the 24-25 squad, 8-2, last Saturday for its second straight triumph over the titlists. The victors had dealt the 24-25s a previous setback in their first half engagement. Art Ishigo, 14-15 twirler, yielded only one hit—by Katsuji Ogawa — but could not register a shutout due to his mates' erratic fielding. Arie was pounded for seven safeties.

The 17-20 team with S. Asato on the hill registered the first no-hit no-run game in the Old Men's league by shelling the 9-12 aggregation, 16-0. The issue was never in doubt after the initial inning. Asato faced only 23 batsmen, whiffing three via the strike-out route. The 17-20s gathered 16 blows. Harry Hashimoto led the assault with two home runs.

The 7-8 combine defeated the 23-30 contingent in a dramatic 10-9 victory. The 7-8s produced seven runs on six hits in the early stages of the contest only to have the losers knot the count at 7-all in the third stanza. The 7-8 team shoved across what proved to be the winning run in the last half of the seventh after the score was deadlocked for the second time.

In a pitchers' duel, Jack Takayama bested Al Sako to give the 22-27 club a 3-2 decision over the 28-29 outfit. Takayama gave up four bingles. Sako, the losing pitcher, was touched for six safeties.

In a postponed contest, the 14-15 softballers eked out an 8-7 win last Sunday. The winners outhit 11-8.

Zebra, Elite and Amateur Nines Stage Tight Race

Big Six

Player	AB	H	R	Pct.
M. Nagao, Mk	9	4	4	.445
G. Yamamoto, Am	25	11	4	.440
M. Shimada, Ze	21	9	4	.428
T. Sugiyama, Ze	24	10	4	.417
I. Kamnaka, 20	35	14	4	.400

Home Run Leaders

Player	HR
Texte Watanabe, 20	3
Tak Ikeda, 20	2
Tosh Umemoto, Am	2
George Yamamoto, Am	2
Mori Shimada, Ze	2
Shig Tachibana, Ze	2
Ich Kamnaka, 20	2

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

Girl Captures Golf Tourney

For the first time in Heart Mountain golf history, a member of the feminine sex capped the 18-hole handicap medal play last Sunday on the local course. The winner was Grace Okumoto, who shot a net 71.

The first three winners and their scores follow: Okumoto, 98-19-71; Kakuchiro Yanase, 75-2-73; John Nakano, 82-9-73.

Low gross honors went to Bob Nishimoto with a 77.

The best morning score was turned in by Mac Kawahara with a 40-4-36. Don Mitani posted the best afternoon score with a 42-5-37.

An 18-hole handicap medal play Sunday will begin at 8:45 a.m. Art Okada's perpetual trophy, previously won by the Rev. Teshin Shibata, will be at stake.

All-Stars, Police Divide Twin Bill

The Old Men's league all-stars and the Police department divided an exhibition softball double-header staged Wednesday in honor of Al Sako, baseball commissioner, who is leaving today for Hollywood.

The all-stars snapped P. D.'s six-game winning streak by copying the opener, 7-5. The police team led 5-2 until the fifth when the all-stars pushed across five runs to take the contest. B. Shimamoto of the P. D. team enjoyed a perfect day at the plate collecting three bingles in six tries. T. Iguchi of the all-stars and P. D.'s Russ Hinaga and Rosie Matsui followed with two hits apiece. Matsui allowed three blows while Steve Arie gave up seven.

In the second fray, the Police outfit toppled the all-stars, 9-5, behind the steady hurling of S. Asato. Choppy Umemoto led the assault for the Police force by garnering three hits in four attempts. Hinaga and Matsui, who hit two for three, were the other big gunners. T. Iino and T. Inouye paced the attack for the all-stars with two safeties each. Asato scattered eight hits while Arthur Ishigo and W. Tachibana yielded nine blows between them.

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Cody Greenhouse
Phone 128

A mere half a game separates the first three teams in the local class A baseball league. All three teams, the league-leading Zebras, second-place Elites and the third-place Amateurs, emerged victorious last week-end in the seventh round of play. The calibre of players probably does not compare with that of two years ago or even a year ago, but the race is hottest in Heart Mountain baseball history and the title won twice previously by the Zebras, may not be decided until the final round. And that's what the fans like. In last weekend's games, two outstanding performances were turned in—a triple killing by the Amateur infielders, Tosh Umemoto, Yosh Umemoto and George Hashimoto, and one-hit hurling by Ernie Inouye of the Zebras. For details see below:

Ernie Inouye Hurls One-Hit Contest

Behind the masterful hurling of Ernie Inouye, the league-leading Zebras smothered the floundering Heart Mountain Juniors, 16-1, last Saturday to retain leadership of the local class A baseball league. Inouye missed a no-hit game when Mas Umemoto, third sacker, hit a blooming single to right field in the third inning. The Zebra right-hander was credited with eight strikeouts.

Although scoring in every inning, the defending champions made their biggest spurge in the initial canto when they shoved across five runs.

Leadoff man Chi Akizuki hit a sizzling grounder just beyond the shortstop's reach to start off the first inning rally. He went to second on a wild pitch. Then Kelihi Ikeda came through with a timely single to score Akizuki. On the throw-in to the home plate, Ikeda advanced to the keystone sack. Fumio Kusunoki waited out for a walk. When Shig Tachibana hit sharply to right field, both men romped home. After stealing third Tachibana scored when Masa Taketa hit a towering fly to center field. Tak Sugiyama received a walk and stole second and third. Then Russ Hinaga sacrificed, scoring Sugiyama for the fifth run of the inning.

The Juniors scored their lone tally in the third stanza. Three home runs were recorded during the contest. In the fourth inning Akizuki blasted one down the left field foul line for his first homer of the season. Then in the fifth frame Sugiyama clouted a four-bagger to centerfield. The third round-tripper was made by Hinaga in the eighth inning.

Akizuki enjoyed a big day at the plate by garnering four hits in six attempts. Kelihi Ikeda, who collected three safeties in six trips to the plate, and Fumio Kusunoki, who got two for four, were other leading stickers.

Amateurs Score Second Shutout

Scoring their second straight shutout, the third-place Amateurs blanked the Oldtimers, 10-0, last Sunday afternoon. George Iseri, who went the route for the winners, scattered six safeties.

In the eighth canto, the Amateur infielders wrote one for the books when third baseman Tosh Umemoto made a shoestring catch of Rosie Matsui's low line drive and threw the ball to second baseman Yosh Umemoto to pick off Choppy Umemoto. The second baseman relayed the throw to George Hashimoto to force Jimmy Umemoto at first for a triple play.

Although clinching the fray in the first inning by scoring a run, the Amateurs staged

STANDINGS

Class A Baseball				
Team	W	L	T	
Zebras	5	0	1	
Block 20 Elites	6	1	0	
Amateurs	5	1	1	
Maryknoll	1	5	0	
Heart Mt. Juniors	0	7	0	
Oldtimers	0	3	0	

two big rallies. With two away, George Uesugi reached first base on a third baseman's error to open the second inning four-run rally. George Iseri then blasted a homer to score Uesugi ahead of him. After Joe Jio and George Hashimoto hit successively, shortstop Snooks Kadota singled to send both runners across.

Aided by three errors, the winners bunched three hits to add five more runs in the seventh canto.

Hashimoto led the attack for the victors with three hits in five trips to the plate. Kadota followed by collecting two safeties in four attempts. Jimmy Umemoto and Shig Iseri each garnered two hits for the Oldtimers. Pitcher Jim Oyama yielded ten blows in going the distance for the losers.

Block 20 Elites Take Slugfest, 11-8

The Block 20 Elites took the Maryknoll nine into camp, 11-8, in a twilight game last Sunday. The Elites scored six runs in the second inning, two in the fourth and three in the seventh, while the Maryknollers tallied two in the fourth, one in the seventh, four in the eighth and one in the last inning.

The Elites' six runs in the second inning came on two hits and three miscues. George Mori was safe on an error, advanced to second on "Happy" Furuya's sacrifice, and scored on Toy Fukuda's infield hit. Texte Watanabe took first on an error and Tak Tsutsui drew a walk to fill the bags. Keiso Osumi beat out a hit, scoring Fukuda. Tak Ikeda flied out, but Ich Kamnaka came through with a double to bring in Watanabe and Osumi and spiked the rubber himself when Nob Yano reached first on an error.

The Maryknollers had their big inning in the eighth when they scored four runs on timely hits by Babe Fujika and Billy Shundo. In the fourth they scored two runs on hits by Yuzo Yasuhara, Tak Suzuki and Fujika.

Kamnaka belted two hits, including a homer, to pace the winners. For the Catholic boys, Yasuhara and Fujika each got two hits.

Watanabe yielded eight hits for the Block 20 team while Shundo gave up seven hits.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Representatives Meet Here to Plan Closing Date

(Continued from page one)
 "In addition to the needs created by the military situation, there will be additional seasonal demands on the transportation system by Christmas mail and holiday traffic during the last two months of the year.

"It is true," the director said, "that normally jobs are more plentiful during the summer than during the winter months. Also, war cut-backs are beginning to be made, which will progressively make the employment situation less favorable for evacuees, although it seems clear that the employment situation will be favorable for quite some time. Still further the business of moving and making an adjustment in a new locality is more difficult in the winter months than it will be during the next three or four months.

"There are other factors which favor early relocation. At present we have an adequate staff to handle several times the present weekly and monthly volume of relocation. We must recognize, however, that, as we come closer to the end of the year, we shall lose additional staff members, some of them key personnel. Consequently the amount of assistance we shall be able to offer evacuees in the field and at the centers will diminish as time goes by.

"Recently," Myer stated, "we have been offered many fine group relocation opportunities both on the Pacific coast and in other areas. These group opportunities are available only if we can get a sufficiently large group relocation in a short period of time to make the employers feel justified in making such opportunities available.

"The final consideration, of course, and the most important one, is the fact that Congress is now considering the appropriation it will make to the War Relocation Authority. I have realized for some time that we could not reasonably expect Congress to appropriate money for the maintenance of relocation centers beyond a reasonable period after the West coast exclusion was lifted.

"Those of you who have followed the progress of our appropriation bill in the house committee on appropriations and on the floor of the house of representatives know that there was a good deal of opposition to our continuing our operations after July 1 of this year.

"We have succeeded in convincing the legislative and administrative authorities of the government so far that we were right in our belief that a full year of operation of the relocation centers beyond the date of the lifting of the exclusion order was necessary, to enable the residents of the centers to complete their relocation plans and make their necessary adjustments.

"The house of representatives has just passed an appropriation bill providing money to operate centers until Dec. 31, but did so only after it was defeated by a small majority of only 18 votes, an amendment that sought to reduce

the amount of our appropriations by \$5,000,000 and that would have required WRA to wind up all its business by next Jan. 1.

"I am convinced," Myer said, "that we would have been unable to get even this slim majority of 18 votes if it had not been for the plea that this was the last appropriation needed for our program.

"I am hopeful the senate will pass our bill in the form in which it was approved by the house. If we assume that we will get this appropriation we shall have a very tight schedule to meet because this budget bureau reduced by \$5,000,000 the sum we asked for and which we believed necessary to operate all centers until Dec. 31.

Concluding his reasons for closing some of the centers earlier, Director Myer, continued.

"The larger the number of people who delay their departure

from relocation centers, the tighter our budget situation will be. If there should be a sizeable group within the relocation centers during the last two months, some of them may be almost stranded by lack of adequate transportation or by their failure to make adequate relocation plans earlier. I am sure that you can appreciate the additional difficulties which will face such evacuees at that time.

"A large scale movement during the winter season will place the last leavers among the evacuees in a very disadvantageous position in comparison to those who made earlier plans. We must be realistic about this and must recognize that a year is a long enough time in which to make personal adjustments and plans required for relocation. Many thousands of evacuees have already shown that this can be done in much less time than a year."

Los Angeles Citizens Demand Specific Action of Governor

LOS ANGELES—Calling on Governor Earl Warren to "take immediate and specific measures" to protect the persons and property of Japanese Americans who have returned from relocation centers, a group of Los Angeles citizens recently dispatched a letter to the governor, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and others.

The letter said the group was "specifically incensed" about the outcome of a case reported in Los Angeles papers involving Levi Multanen, Farrier farmer, who confessed to firing four shotgun blasts into the home of Charles Iwasaki. Multanen was given a suspended sentence after confession to the act of terrorism.

"This incident was, we feel, a shameful mockery of justice in our courts," the letter said. "It constitutes an open invitation to persons of Multanen's ilk to repeat such terrorism, with an implied promise of immunity from punishment."

"We now urge you to implement your previous statements with concrete actions which will guarantee these individuals their constitutional rights," the letter declared.

Among those signing the letter were: Ennis C. Scott, Robert Storror, Irwin L. Rodnick, Robert J. Valge, L. A. Williamson, Jr., C.

64-Year Old Man Lost for 24 Hours

After being lost for more than 24 hours, Hidetaro Tachibana of 21-11-E returned to the center about 10 a. m. Monday.

A search party composed of 60 residents of block 21 in addition to 30 police officers was formed early Monday morning. The search continued throughout the morning and was called off shortly after noon when it was learned that the 64-year old man had returned by himself.

According to police chief Rosie Matsui, Tachibana left Sunday morning for a hike towards Heart Mountain and got lost as he started for home. After walking all night Sunday Tachibana found himself on the highway to Newbrides, Mont., where he hailed a passing motorist who drove him back to the camp.

Matsui advised residents to build a fire should they become lost in nearby hills.

E. Wagner, Douglas H. Pope, Albert A. Hellman, Jr., Howard Carrington, A. R. Vogel, Murray Lesser, Irving Ashkinan, Meyer Fishbein, Kirk W. Hunt, Herbert Pass, R. W. Lucas, Ron Aland, Chang Nee Tsu, Bernard M. Hayes, Walter Van Delinder, M. H. Pope, C. R. Beckley, M. R. Staley and others.

Relocation Plan Is Streamlined

A revised setup to expedite and simplify relocation procedures was announced by Joe Carroll, relocation officer. The new setup will relieve considerable congestion for potential relocatees in making final plans for relocation, Carroll said.

The change was brought about with the acquisition of additional office space formerly occupied by the Internal employment office.

The offices vacated by the relocation heads have been converted for use to take care of the increasing functions of the leaves section, Carroll said.

With the exception of the ration board, temporarily quartered in the former Internal employment office, the relocation division will present to the relocatees a unified procedure in making final relocation plans, Carroll said.

Presbyterian Church Reveals Scholarships for Nine Centers

The Presbyterian church is prepared to grant competitive scholarships of \$150 each to students in nine relocation centers, according to a letter received by Guy Robertson, project director, from Dr. E. Fay Campbell, secretary of the division of higher education of the Presbyterian church.

Any student in the upper third of the June 1945 graduating class in each project high school will be eligible to apply for the scholarship, which will be awarded on the basis of academic training, character and need.

Each applicant will file with the National Japanese American Student Relocation council, 808 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa., before Aug. 1, a questionnaire, high school transcript, itemized statement of resources and expenses, and three references, including one from the student's pastor if the applicant

Myer Contacts WRA Personnel On West Coast

LOS ANGELES — Southern California War Relocation Authority facilities are to undergo the inspection of Dillon S. Myer, national director of the agency handling west coast evacuees of Japanese ancestry, it was announced today.

Myer spent three days here beginning June 18, going to Fresno for a conference of key personnel from Los Angeles, Seattle and San Francisco on June 22.

His one scheduled appearance in the Los Angeles area as speaker before an open meeting in Thorne Hall, Occidental college, June 19 under auspices of the Eagle Rock Chapter of the Friends of the American Way.

Southern California WRA Supervisor Paul G. Robertson disclosed that more than 50,000 citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry, all listed officially as eligible to move any place in the nation and screened for loyalty by the War department, still remain in WRA's eight relocation centers.

Government offices and staffs for assisting that portion of the eligibles who of their own volition decide to make their homes in southern California are now in operation in Los Angeles, San Diego, El Centro, Santa Ana and Santa Barbara.

In announcing the Myer inspection, Supervisor Robertson made public the latest government estimates on returned evacuees, showing that since Jan. 2, when the army lifted the mass exclusion ban, to May 31, a total of 1022 persons relocated in the nine southern California counties. Of these, 911 settled in Los Angeles county.

Dr. S. Sakaguchi Joins Medic Firm

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Dr. Shinbel Sakaguchi will be associated with Drs. Walter P. Blount and Arthur A. Schaefer as surgical assistant, with offices in the Wells building. Doctor Blount is a well known orthopedic surgeon. Doctor Schaefer specializes in general surgery.

Doctor Sakaguchi, a graduate of the University of Colorado Medical school, served his internship there. He has been in residence at Children's and Columbia hospitals in Milwaukee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sakaguchi of Brighton, Colo.

From The Nation's Press

Des Moines, Iowa

Under the heading "But They Do It Loyally," the following editorial appeared in the Des Moines Tribune:

"Japanese Americans, for two years excluded from the draft, are now proving exceptionally valuable soldiers.

"The incredible gallantry of their units in the European theater has been told many times, and the exploits of the smaller number of them scattered through other units in the Pacific theaters is beginning to come out.

"Latest army job (for which they are especially suited) isn't one they like, but they do it anyway—as good soldiers must.

"Teams of them, in groups of 15, have been specially trained to impersonate the Japanese enemy for retraining of army ground forces in the Pacific area.

"Physically resembling the enemy (except for their longer American legs), they will demonstrate Japanese imperial uniforms, weapons, and methods for soldiers being transferred from Europe.

"In a lot of ways this is a tougher test of patriotism than even the all-white Americans are called upon to face."

Philadelphia, Pa.

The Philadelphia Record wonders how any "decent American" can feel otherwise than "burned up" over the "beating up" of families of Nisei soldiers. Finding the attitude of the Japanese Exclusion league "hard to understand," the Record queries: "What more do they ask of a man than 100 per cent loyalty to his country?"

Hollywood, Calif.

Deploping "dire threats" of Orange county, Calif., farmers against Mary Masuda of Talbert, the Hollywood Citizen-News editorial said: "The shamefulness of the conduct of the guilty farmers is something to be condemned. The patriotism of Mary and her brothers in the armed service is something to be commended. The American farmers are displaying the sort of inhumanity in which Hitler specialized."

New York City

Walter Winchell runs a letter from Life magazine photographer in Honolulu, Eliot Elisofon, who says: "I ran into a story you should have. I was taking some pictures for my mag—pix of the Japanese American boys who were in the 100th battalion in Italy. One of them, Pvt. Halo Hirose . . . walked into a drug store in Seattle on May 11 with four other veterans of the 100th. One of the boys was missing an arm. Another had lost a leg—the others were also slightly worn out. They asked for a soft drink and were refused service. The police were called, but said it was the owner's privilege to refuse service. The fact, said the cops, that they were in the uniform of the American army didn't change any laws."

The letter concludes: "Sorry to send such an unpleasant note . . . but that is life!"

Winchell's comment: "That's right, Eliot. The fact they were in uniform didn't change laws. But if our millions of G.I.'s weren't in uniform—believe me, brother the American laws would have been!"

BUSINESS IS FINX

SEATTLE—Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Egashira have reopened their restaurant at 617 Jackson street and report that business is fine.

AS THEY GO FORTH
 SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
 Temporary 44
 Permanent 230

LEAVES TO DATE
 Temporary 104
 Permanent 6988
 RESIDUE 6390

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel
(第百四十號)

VOL. IV NO. 26

June 23, 1945

備前郡を除く他の全
 センターを明年一月
 一日迄に閉鎖する事
 は既に再仕局から展
 大破棄したところ
 あるが、今週、マイ
 ン・ロー・ワー・コ
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 ン・ロー・ワー・コ
 ー・ワン・及び比良
 中二箇府及び比良
 住所内二箇府の中
 語所川の町を来る十
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 した。ポストン再仕
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今秋十月一日迄に閉鎖決定
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ハート山でも
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 び再仕局の代表者、他
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 ー内一箇府の閉鎖
 期日決定を發表する
 と共に、ハート山セ
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 仕局として、再仕局

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 再仕局の閉鎖は
 局長の訓電
 センター閉鎖問題に
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 局長から長文の訓電
 に接したが、その内
 容を断片的に拾ける
 と、再仕局に關する我々

の計畫を現狀に備
 再仕局に關する。閉鎖
 問題に關し、再仕局
 局長及び再仕局長か
 らより好まざる言
 心、被務日たる十二
 月廿一日を待つ迄も
 なく、順次に閉鎖出
 るプログラムの再仕
 しい。再仕局長は
 一つである。住宅の
 問題は冬より夏
 問題は冬より夏
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 末三ヶ月に比して夏
 季は遙かに清涼で
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 の他多くの理由で早
 期閉鎖がより有利
 である。閉鎖する事
 多

長老教育から
 英學教育
 米國長老教育では各
 センターから一
 の優秀な高才生を
 を養成して、百五
 年の英學堂を卒業す
 る事になつた。再仕
 局長は、再仕局長は
 一夫人に再仕局長を
 せられた。

スクリット
 廿六日午前九時
 廿七日午前九時
 區長に對して、
 夏中再仕局長外
 行ふ事になつた。
 追芳局長、再仕
 氏は今日再仕局長
 區長に對して、
 △死去、再仕局長
 治三郎氏死去、再
 日取りは未定。

山登りて一時行衛不明となつた、
橋秀太郎氏(六四翌日無事に歸る)

ハート山の森林内て山路を踏み迷ひ、一時行衛不明となつた。二十一日區橋秀太郎氏は月曜の正午頃、然と歸つて來た。橋氏はアイヌと庸て有名な北海道の生れ、六十四才の老翁だが、壯者を凌ぐ健脚家で、近郊の山々は殆んど踏登してゐる元氣者だが、去る日曜ハート山初夏の綠葉に結露されたか單身ハート山嶺新ハイクを企圖して午前八時頃山麓に達し、登山第一歩に入つたが、行けども行けども密林で長い夏の日も遂に暮れたので、歸る事を断念して山中に一夜を明かす決心をしたが、一滴の飲料水も空腹

を濡らす辨當の用意もないので、野生のサボテンを絞つた汁で乾いた喉を潤し、焚火の枯木を築めんと三四歩出たかと思ふと突然足下から苔鳥が飛出した。見れば株根に雉の卵が四つばかりあつたのでこれを食べ漸く空腹

は感ぜぬ硬くなり、その儘砂原の上に残つた。眼が腫めた時は既に朝となつてゐたが、約五六間前方の洞間に大鹿が三頭角を振りつゝ、やつて來た。近づいて來たが別に危険はないので安心した。しばらくして草木の少い丘上から石方眼下に坑蛇たる道路のあつたので、破見したので一踏之

れに向つて歩行を避けると左側にコーデを見た。暫くしてコーデ方面へ向ふ自動車が來たので呼び止めて、持合せの甘弗紙幣を渡し漸くキヤンプへ連れて來て貰つたとの事である。一方所内では夜に至るも、橋氏が歸らぬので多数の區民や警察部員で捜索隊を組織

して月曜の朝繰り出した程の騒ぎであつたので、當人は全く皆碌に御迷惑を掛けて申譯がありませんと願ふ恐縮してゐる。○演劇の夕、實川バ行歌、舞踊に涙曲を加へた演劇首は土曜夜廿一區廿七食堂、日曜夜廿三區二十七食堂に於て演劇する事になつた。

私共在住中は一方ならぬ御世話に相成り今同マウンテンビユーへ歸還の際は御見送り且つ御配慮を賜はり誠に有難く乍略儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上儀
全 ソヤ 奥村市太郎 谷家族一同

木村氏(橋秀太郎氏)の便り

去る四日當地を出發した時、特別客車でサンノゼへ歸つた元本紙編輯部員木村俊雄氏から左の如き第一信があつた。
「私共一行は七日午前十一時、王府に到着、サンノゼから専任支局長が停車場へ出迎

へて呉れ、一回は破船で築港に向ひ、タキシードに分乗して第三街の停車場に行き再び汽車で佐市へ出發しました。當日は私共が佐市へ着く時間に兵隊を乗せた二列車が佐市へ着くので、その混雑を避ける爲、私共はサンタクマ、停車場で下車する事になつたので

各自宅迄どりして歸つたらよいかと心配して居りましたが、汽車がサンタクマ、停車場へ着いて見るとこれは意外、數十臺の自動車で我々を出迎へて呉れました。これは敬會關係の米婚入道で、中には辨當意用して呉れた人もあり、我々六十餘名をこれらの親切

な米婦人達がそれぞれ自宅まで送つて呉れたその至れり盡せりの歓迎ぶりには全く感激の他ありません。かくて三年と九日目に再び自分の家へ入りましたが、實に感概無量です。當分は家の掃除整理等で多忙ですがボツボツ當地の様子を通信致します。

私共在住中は御世話に相成り今同マウンテンビユーへ歸還の際は御見送り且つ御配慮を賜はり誠に有難く乍略儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上儀
全 松本松之助 全 君子 全 濱中庄三郎 全 きみえ

各セントターの
ニニュース一陳

○嶺嶺湖、所内今季
最初の野采類の收穫
は二萬四千斤と最事
部より發表△特別取
締法違反で又々八名
有罪の宣告を受けた
△保安部では今回所
内犬猫の鑑札の有無

轉任局の豫算
二千五百萬弗

米國下院豫算編成委
員は、一九四六年度
の轉任局經費二千五
百萬弗の議會推薦方
を承認した。右豫算
額は、轉任局側要求
案より十四萬弗減額
されたもので、昨年
度の豫算三千七百五
十萬弗に比較して千
二百五十萬弗の減額
を示してゐる。豫算
委員長ミノリー選出

を調査するため調査
係を一名任命した。
○明和、當所よりの
諸遺特別客車は第十
回を算するに至つた
△月曜十一日朝廿二
區のさる家の煙突へ
落着いたが屋内に居
た八々に少しのシヨ
ツクを與へ煙突煉瓦
が少し崩れ落ちたに

下院議員キヤン
氏は右轉任局經費
算提出に際し次の説
明を加へてゐる。

此の要求額は一九四
二年西部沿岸を立退
いた日系八保護の任
に當る轉任局最後の
豫算案である。日系
八最初の收容人員十
一萬七千名の中、一
萬七千名は司法省管
轄下の嶺嶺湖に收容
中で、各セントターに
は五萬三千名の殘留
者があり他は全部既

とせざる△十三日夜
かゝる毎週三夜公會堂
前て盆踊の稽古開始
○グラナダ、九日午
後高校講堂に於て政
華勇士の第五回追悼
會を舉行△當所二十
九部落中、二百八以
上の住民を有する區
は僅に三ヶ區となり
百五十名以下の住民

に轉任した者である。
現る五萬三千名も現
在、一ヶ月に約六七
千名の割りで出所し
てゐる故、今年末迄
には大体に轉任完了
の見込であるが、右
經費要求額は轉任者
で所持金の無い者に
手當及び旅費を支給
するため七百廿二萬
弗餘を充當し、嶺嶺
湖の經費六百九十二
萬餘弗、他の千八十
四萬弗餘は轉任局兩
頭までの費用に當て

となり食堂を閉鎖さ
れんとする部落は九
ヶ區である。
○比良、五月廿九日
高校主催の雄辯會の
一等賞は谷川リ、ア
ン、二等深川ロイ
君、三等倉本ロイ君
○マンザナ、四月三
十日の月給支拂簿に
ある八員は千九百九

るものである。
五名現役入營

左記五名のハート山
壯丁が廿三日及び廿
五日に現役召集を受
け入營する。
江川、伊川、スタン
レー、堀内、ポール、
木村、マルビン、武田
政夫。因に今回五名
の入營に依り二世の
政兵令復活以來ハ
ト山から入營した兵
士總數は三百十八名
○出生 廿區渡邊小

十五人その中、食堂
就働者七百二十五人
が筆頭である△五月
三十日現在の所内八
口四千五百六十七人
△病院就働の二世が
一世を招待したビク
ニツクに對し、今度
はお返しに一世が二
世を招待してビクニ
ツクを明催した。

私共在任中は御世
話に相成り今同シカ
コ市へ轉任の際は御
見送り且つ御配慮を
賜はり誠に有難く乍
略儀紙上を以て厚く
御禮申上候

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御禮申上候

2520 Glason Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

切手買上總額
九萬八千餘弗
郵便局の發表

ハート山郵便局五月
の切手買上高は、三
千二百五十七弗七十
五山に達し、昨年同
月の買上高二千七百
七十七弗三十四仙に

比して四百八十弗四
十一仙の増加を示し
てゐる。一九四二年
八月、所内で郵便事
務開始以來切手の買
上げ總額は九萬八千
八百七十四弗七十七
仙となり、最高記録
の月は昨年十二月の
五千七百四十九弗四

十一仙である。郵便
爲替取組高は約十四
萬口で百五十萬弗の
巨額となる。尚去る
月曜日の爲替取組額
は三千三百七十二弗
二十一仙であつたが
大体これが平均一日
の取組額であるとい
ハート局長から發表

新臨時補助金
申請の手續き

キヤロル轉住部長及
びケル社會部長が今
同所内で取扱ふ事に
なつた新臨時補助金
に就いて説明すると
ころに依れば、同補
助金は轉住部と社會
部とでその申請を受
附けるとの事、社
會部は扶養者のある
件を取扱ひ、轉住部
は扶養者のない件を
取扱ふ。扶養者のな
しといふ事はその家

庭が繼續的に扶養を
必要とせぬと云ふ意
味で、一ヶ月以上の
補助を要せず、單に
臨時である。補助
要求は第一に三人以
上の家族を有する家
族から受理する。獨
身者及び子供のない
夫婦者にはこの補助
を適用せぬ。キヤロ
ル氏の談に依ればこ
の補助は主要家具購
入及び家賃前納のた
めの補助で、要求額
はその家庭が有する
主要家具を差引いた

額を補助する。又所
持現金も右補助金額
から差引く。所持現
金の中預金、小切手
アカウント、有價証
券からの収入、不動
産或は契約貸金から
の収入等も含んでゐ
る。三大家族に對す
る最高額の補助金は
百五十弗、四八て二
百弗、五八て二百五
十弗、六八以上は三
百弗である。家族數
の認定はその家族に
於ける就勤可能者の
人数に依り決めるが

詳細に就いては、直
接に轉住部又は社會
部に問合せられたい。
向この臨時補助金制
は既に全家族が六月
一日以前に轉住した
家族に對しては適用
されぬ。但し六月一
日以前に轉住した人
にもその家族が所内
に残留して居て、全
家族が轉住する場合
には申請が出来る。

コーベット氏

ハート山ハイスクー
ル校長として所内牧
育界に貢獻したコー
ベット氏は、去る金
曜日、家族同伴で新
任地アラミへ出立し
た。職務はフォート
イス副校長及びビシ
ロッサー成人教育部
長が整理する。因に
同氏がアラミ高校の
校長に就任する事は
既報の如くである。

私共在任中は御世
話に相成り今同シカ
ゴへ轉住の際は御見
送り且つ御配慮を賜
はり誠に有難く略儀
乍ら紙上を以て厚く
御禮申上候
正田 樞雄
全 シズエ
私共在任中は御世
話に相成り今同シカ
ゴへ轉住の際は御見
送り且つ御配慮に預
り誠に有難く略儀以
紙上御禮申上候
藤原 ハナ
全 マサ子
他家族一同

私共在任中は一方
ならぬ御世話に相成
り今同キニパチノへ
歸還の際は御見送り
且つ御配慮を賜はり
誠に有難く略儀以紙
上厚く御禮申上候
平島 専助
全 ツタエ
小川 秀雄
全 春枝
他家族一同
○断然好評の
オリエンタル
醬油
御愛用を乞ふ
○牛乳及びクリー
ムに配達成します。
Godt Sundry
Phone 626 Coaly
通 〇新荷到着
信アミミトランク
販及び其他何んでも
致御注文に應じます
BYER'S SERVICE
P. O. Box 2031
Salt Lake, Utah

諸君轉住者
各地情報一東

（ホートランド）木下氏一家は北コロンのヤブールバーで百餘年、果物野菜店を請業したが、非常に繁昌してゐる。同店は、諸君感奮の果物野菜店として、西北部に於ては最初の店である。

（ワバト）五月にハート山から當地近郊の農園へ歸還した近藤氏夫妻は再び通常の生活へ入つた。適して以來何等不愉快な事件も發生せず愉快な生活を送つて居ると。

（ヤトル）シヤトル地方居住局事務員として、前週ミネソタから濱野グラディ（アイドリバー）フ

（アイドリバー）自田と正錢協會では、去る六月一日第三四目の集會を期したが、委員達は今後月二回の集會を期し、同地方へ歸還する日本人の援助をすることを申し合せた。

（ホートランド）當地方へ歸還せんとする日本人援助のため組織されて居る市民委員會では先づ試験的に六月廿三日第十六街のホステルで大社交會を期備の計畫である。

（カンサスシティー）父と母の日とを結び付けて二世達の主権で、お父さんとお母さん運を招待したお茶の會が、五月廿七日女子基育のコスモ俱樂部で期備され、約六十八が集り盛會であつた。

（華府）當地の二世再任協會が主催で、ニューヨーク街長老教會に於て再任族の集會を期したが、出席者約八十名、ハート山出身竹下リリー夫人議長となり、種々有益な問題が討論された。

（ニューワーク）ニュージャージー州ブランスウィック女子大學で期備した日系人藝術家の作品展覧會は、非常な人氣を呼び、參觀者千名以上の盛況を示した。同展覧會には、東部居住の藝術家十六名と、各セクター居住の藝術家六名が出品し、その中には、昨年カーネギー財團賞千弗を獲得した有名な國畫師伯山出身の大久保辨

次氏も出品した。（エタ州プロボ）ハート山居住、川口金吾氏娘、三春氏は、今日プリガマヤンク大學を優秀な成績で卒業し、學士號を獲得したが、同氏はハート山居住時代にはセントネル社に勤務したことあり、同大學では家政經濟學を専攻した。

（カンサス州ウィンフィールド）ハート山居住、龜井ノーマン氏嬢、マサ子嬢は、當市西南大學の學生機關紙記者に選ばれた。同新聞はマネソタ大學内に本部を有する。米國學生新聞聯盟より六回に亘り第一位の賞状を授與されて居り、カンサス州では第一位、全米二百六十二の大學新聞中第四位である。

◎雜誌類の取次所
何種でも親切、迅速丁寧に取り次ぎします
L. G. ADLER
Baker, Oregon

◎季節物切花種本各種
種々備用材料常備致し居り候。
KOLAHART GREENHOUSES
228 Cheyenne St.
Phone 6-9 Powell, Ore.

◎切花一種木調
コーナー花
電話一三二二
GOM GREENHOUSE

◎最新レコード
中五は十枚一箱五十
仙。樂符、連環圖
賣。詳細は直葉在
へ御問合せ下さい。
JERRY BRIDGES
1261 Central Ave.
Georgetown, Oregon

◎買ひ上げ従ひ
削減し支拂ひ
団体 事業部
ハート山在住
皆様の御店

◎美味しくて養分に
富むべカリ用品を
クツキ、セーキ
ドーナツ、スネー
ル、カンブケーキ
ワイエツム
ペーカリー
第二第三賣店で販賣

◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラ
ツク、ブラウセス、スカート、パンツ、
毛糸物原料、その他ドレス用布種々種、
並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。
LB. FOLEN & TRILING
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Los Angeles, 13, California