

# HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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Saturday, June 3, 1944

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## Methodist Bulletin Attacks 'Doctor' Lechner

### Evacuees Should Return Home as War Situation Warrants, Director Says

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Japanese American evacuees from the West coast should be permitted to return to their former homes as soon as the military situation warrants, Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA, told a house appropriation subcommittee late last week.

Myer revealed that already 500 people of Japanese ancestry have been permitted to return to California. Another group, it was disclosed in other quarters, consisting of 45 evacuees recently was granted permission to return to their homes in Hawaii.

Those who have returned to California mostly are wives of Caucasians and their children, Myer said, pointing out that they are American citizens "both by birth and parentage." Myer told the committee that 22,000 relocation center residents have moved to various parts of the nation and that about 20,000 of them are employed. For the most part, he said, their records have been highly satisfactory and their employers have been well pleased.

The "big" problem is relocating those "town and business people and former employers and merchants," Myer said. Many are being trained in fields in which there are shortages such as domestics, clerical help and nursing, he added.

Most of the 70,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans now living in segregation centers are not only "safe" from the standpoint of internal security, but are loyal to the United States and want to continue living here after the war, the director declared.

He added that many of those living at Tule Lake—the center for "disloyal" Japanese aliens and native-born—are not necessarily anti-American but simply feel they cannot "make a go of it" here because they have cultural or sentimental interests in Japan.

Generally speaking, he said, the attitude of Americans toward the evacuees depends upon the amount of agitation which has been prevalent in their locality. On the whole, he added, the attitude is much better than it was a year or two ago, chiefly because "the nation generally knows more about the problem."

### Jury Acquits Tule Sentry For Slaying

TULE LAKE — A coroner's jury investigating the fatal shooting of Shochi James Okamoto, 39, former Heart Mountain resident, returned a verdict clearing the sentry of all charges. The internecine was shot at the main gate of the center following a heated argument with the sentry May 24.

Modoc County District Attorney Charles Lederer announced that Okamoto had been shot "by a soldier in the U.S. army in the performance of his duty."

Testimony of Okamoto's fellow internees who were riding on the truck with him revealed that the slain man made a threatening move toward the sentry and that it was only then that the guard stepped back and fired the fatal bullet.

During the eight-hour inquest it was shown that the truck driver (Okamoto) had clashed twice with the sentry, once when he was leaving the gate and again when he was returning. He also refused to show his pass.

After refusing to obey the orders of the sentry several times, the district attorney reported that "suddenly Okamoto made a move, crouching and raising one arm as though to grab the soldier's rifle. The soldier backed away and shot."

Lederer said that the testimony came from Okamoto's own fellow internees and that they agreed that Okamoto's attitude had been "sarcastic" and "belligerent."

The name of the sentry responsible for the shooting was not disclosed.

### Local Graduate Wins Top Place

WINFIELD, Kan.—Masako Kamel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kamel of 28-11-D, was ranked first place in scholastic standing in the freshman class of Southwestern college, here, and was awarded a ribbon in honor of this achievement at a special honors assembly. Another niece girl, Yoshie Fujita of Rivera, Ariz., ranked second.

Miss Kamel is majoring in chemistry, and formerly attended Belmont high school in Los Angeles. She was graduated from the Heart Mountain high school last year, and was the salutatorian of that class.

### Mineta Honored At University

MADISON, N.J.—Albert Mineta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kunisaku Mineta, took part in Drew university's accelerated program commencement exercises Monday and will receive his degree and diploma upon the completion of his work late in June.

Mineta, who majored in biology, has been a member of the Student Life and Welfare committee, treasurer of the student council, vice-president of his dormitory, student assistant in chemistry, and a member of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary fraternity.

### 500 to Arrive From Jerome

Housing accommodations for 500 Jerome transferees scheduled to arrive in Heart Mountain about the middle of this month are being worked out, according to Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director.

Howard O. Embree, housing head, will leave for Denison, Ark., next week to make housing assignment for Jerome residents being transferred here. Embree is expected to accompany the group here from Arkansas as the WRA representative.

The Heart Mountain community council has taken steps to invite members of the Jerome community council transferred here to participate as observers with the council during its present term of office.

### Race-Baiter's Record Reveals Birth in Austria, Doubtful College Degree

The First Methodist church of Santa Maria, Calif., in a widely-distributed bulletin received here this week, openly attacked John R. Lechner, director of the Americanism Educational league and prime West coast race baiter. Aaron Allen Heist is pastor of the church.

In the four-page bulletin, all of which was devoted to the so-called Japanese problem, it was pointed out:

"That John Robert Lechner was born in Innsbruck, Austria, less than 100 miles from the birthplace of Adolph Hitler, another World War I corporal, might add weight to his words if he, like most foreign-born Americans, had left behind him the spirit of intolerance, narrow racialism, nationalism and militarism, which too much characterize the European way of life. There is no more truth in 'an Austrian' than in 'a Jap'—but just as much."

Discrediting Lechner's record, the bulletin states: "Beldom does one find a man who actually experienced the hell of war who 'struts' when he returns home, or even tries to capitalize on his service in seeking position. If war experience ever enlarges one's capacity to appreciate, or increases one's authority to expound Americanism, Mr. Lechner's simple record cannot possibly take him far: 'Served in Infantry, unassigned, during World War I, corporal.'"

"In a wistful clinging to 'Occupation—clergyman' (Certificate of registration, Los Angeles County, July 10, 1940), may lie an explanation of the mental output and emotional reaction of this 'leader in Americanism for the American Legion'." (Ed. Note: The Legion executive committee in December unanimously voted public censure of Lechner and denied that he represented the organization.)

"He is a graduate of Crozier seminary, Chester, Pa., and was pastor of Queen's Baptist church, 1922-23, yet the Los Angeles headquarters of the Baptist church reports no record of his ordination, or of any present standing as a minister, and the pastor of his home community church, who knows him well, says with emphasis, that he is not a member of his church and doubts if he ever darkens the door of any church." "Clergymen" with such a background so often tell the world what's wrong with the churches!" the bulletin continues.

"Experts," the publication points out, "and some not so expert—are sometimes made the recipients of honorary degrees. 'Metropolitan University,' Los Angeles, is credited with recognizing Lechner's record."

The resolution, in part, reads as follows: "Resolved that the Los Angeles county chapter, American Association of Social Workers, respectfully urge the secretary of war to restore to American citizens of Japanese ancestry full civil rights under the constitution of the United States, at the earliest possible date; "Be it further resolved, that this chapter assure the secretary of war of its full support in such measures, providing they are consistent with national security."

The resolution also urged that copies of the statement be sent to the President and the attorney general.

A number of speakers addressed the group on the pros and cons of the problem before the resolution was adopted.

In a few instances, there has been local opposition or discrimination when evacuees have moved in, in spite of efforts of the WRA to determine in advance the attitude of the community toward persons of Japanese descent and to steer evacuees away from unfriendly communities.

### 22,000 Evacuees Resume 'Their Normal Place'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With few exceptions, the 22,000 Japanese Americans who have left relocation centers have been well received by their new neighbors and have "resumed their normal place in society," according to a report of the WRA to Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes. "In traditional man-bites-dog fashion, it has been the very few exceptions that have made news," the report stated.

The report to the secretary showed that 5,012 Japanese Americans have been relocated

in Illinois, of whom 3,978 are in Chicago. Other states with large numbers of evacuees include: Colorado, 2,507; Utah, 1,715; Ohio, 1,087; Michigan, 1,487; and Idaho, 1,024.

New York state has 640 to date, of whom 497 are in New York City; 26 in Rochester, 22 in Syracuse and 15 in Buffalo. New Jersey has 50, 10 of whom live in Passaic while the others are in rural areas. Connecticut has 62, 12 of whom are living in Bridgeport.

Without specific reference to

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

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(Continued on Page 6)

## With The Churches

### Community Christian Church

6 a.m. Japanese morning prayer meeting, both churches; 8 a.m. holy communion service, 22-26; 9 a.m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermediates, 9-26, 28-29; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginner and primary classes, 23-25, 12-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church, Rev. Kawashima, speaker; 10 a.m. senior and young people's classes, 23-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, Rev. T. Kaneko, speaker; 11 a.m. adult English church, 23-26, M. Toyotome, speaker; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 23-26; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 23-26.

### Mid-week Activities

June 6, 9 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S; 7 p.m. English speaking board meeting, church office; June 7, 7 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26; June 8, 10 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26; 7 p.m. preview meeting, church office; June 10, 3:30 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26.

**Heart Mt. Buddhist Church**  
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 17-25-S, 23-26-N, 29-25-N; 10:45 junior YBA service, 17-25-S; 10:45 a.m. senior YBA service, 17-25-S, Rev. T. Shibata, speaker; 2 p.m. adult Sunday service, 15-26-S, 17-25-S, 29-25-N, June 7, mid-week service, 17-25-S.

**Catholic Church**  
All functions at 14-25-N with Father Francis Penny. June 3, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; June 4, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. high mass, 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 p.m. catechism, junior class; June 7, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice; June 8, 7:15 a.m. mass.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. June 3, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:30 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YP MV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. June 7, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 25-4-A.

### REGISTRATION MONDAY

Registration for beginners' shorthand and bookkeeping classes will be held Monday and Tuesday at the night school of the high school building. Walter Schlosser, director of adult education announced. High school graduates and older persons are eligible to attend the classes which will terminate in January, he added.

### CLASSIFIED

**JUST RECEIVED**—Shipment of Japanese folk song records in albums. \$3.70 plus tax and postage. Limited supply. Used band instruments, including saxes, trumpets, violins, drums, many others. Records, sheet music and supplies. "Jerry Berger's," 1331 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

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## Todd to Head Cody Lions Club

Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director, has been elected president of the Cody Lions club.

Other members from Heart Mountain include Glenn Hartman, Marilyn T. Kurtz, Harold R. Erdman, Alden S. Ingraham, Clifford D. Carter, Scott Taggart and Richard N. Hull.

## Kubose, Family Leave for Arizona

The Rev. Gyonel M. Kubose of the Heart Mountain Buddhist church left Wednesday for a month tour of Poston, Gila and Mesa, Ariz., and Santa Fe, N. M. He was accompanied by his wife and two children who will remain in Poston with Mrs. Kubose's parents.

## Student to Assist In Church Work

Vernon E. Ross, second-year student of the San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo, Calif., who is scheduled to arrive this week-end, will work in the English speaking division of the Community Christian church. He is also expected to assist in the community activities department.

## Miller Promoted To Associate Chief

The promotion of Karl W. Miller, internal security officer, to the position of associate chief was announced by Marcus Campbell, chief of internal security.

Campbell also revealed the addition of Richard W. Wilkins as internal security officer. Wilkins arrived from Denver last Thursday and succeeds Ealen C. Gorman, who left recently to become associate chief of internal security at the Poston, Ariz., relocation center.

### THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to Dr. Kimura, hospital staff, nurses and friends for the care, kindness and remembrance extended me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Helen Morimoto, 25-16-E

### FAREWELL—THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kind consideration accorded us during our residence in Heart Mountain. We have relocated to Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Masao Matsuda and family,  
8-5-C

### IN APPRECIATION

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

Fred Azama, son, Rockford, Ill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Nakashima, daughter and son-in-law, 28-22-F  
Hiromu Imai, grandson, 17-13-A  
Mr. and Mrs. Hide Imai, daughter and son-in-law, 17-13-A  
Judith M. Nakashima, granddaughter, 28-22-F  
Saburo Azama and family, nephew, Tule Lake  
Friends

## Former Resident Barred from School

Frank Inouye, former Heart Mountain resident, and Seichi Yasutake and Susumu Bill Shimooka, formerly of Seattle, were barred from the University of Cincinnati campus for security reasons following investigation by military intelligence, according to a recent Cincinnati Post report.

The order does not affect their residence in Cincinnati. About 15 nisei students were allowed to remain at the school.

Specific reasons for the action were not given, but the step was taken because of certain classified work being done at the University for the War department, according to army authorities.

## Funeral Services Held for Oyamada

Last rites for Gonsheichi Oyamada, 63, formerly of Mountain View, Calif., who passed away last Sunday after a lingering illness at the center hospital, were held Thursday at 17-25. The Rev. Chikara Aso conducted the services.

## Two New Block Managers Named

Appointment of two new block managers, Hideo Muneakiyo, of 6-20-CD, and Joe Honda, of 15-1-E, was announced by Tom Oki, chairman of the block managers. Muneakiyo succeeds Henry Horuchi, who relocated to Kansas, while Honda replaces Bettie Aoyama.

## Burnett Leaves For West Coast

Harvey Burnett, evasive property officer, left for the West coast Tuesday to conduct business relative to property stored by the residents in Los Angeles and San Francisco. He is expected to return in about two weeks.

## Vacation Classes for Children Sponsored by Local Churches

Vacation church school for children in the beginner and intermediate age groups began last week under the sponsorship of the Heart Mountain Buddhist and Community Christian churches.

Religious training, hymn work and study of the history of Buddhism are taught pupils in the Buddhist school. Children in the Community Christian school are given training in worship, memory work, singing and crafts. Classes meet 1-2:30 p.m. each week day and will continue for an eight-week period.

The Buddhist church school, with a registration of approximately 500 students, holds classes at 7-19, 17-25 and 29-25. Kindergarten for children 3-5 years of age and intermediate classes for children 6-15 years old are instructed by 20 resident teachers under the supervision of six reverends.

Community Christian church school is divided into the northern and southern sections. The northern section holds classes for beginners and primary students at 25-9-C and for junior and intermediate groups at 22-26.

Instructors for the northern section are: Minako Ito, Linda Ito, Fumiko Fukuda, Ray Teshima and Joy Kattner, beginner and intermediate classes;

Florence Tsuyuki, Riyoko Hayaishi, Nancy Kimura, Ikuko Ito, Miwako Nakagawa, Mike Hatchimori, Frances Okagaki and Emma Suzuki, junior and intermediate classes.

Beginner and primary groups of the southern section meet at 7-17-A, while junior and intermediate classes meet in the CCC barracks west of the high school. Instructors are: Mrs. T. Abe, Toshiko Oshika, Katsumi Hirooka, Marjorie Jones and Tosh Sakamoto, beginners and primary classes; Lillian Nishi, Louise Nagao, Rosie Teuchiama, Joshua Doi, Jun Fukuzawa, Vic Takagi and Alberta Kassing, junior and intermediate classes.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Masao Aoyamas, of 15-23-E, a girl, at 2:53 a.m., Saturday, May 27.

To the Tom Taketas, of 30-3-F, a boy, at 2-12 a.m., Sunday, May 28.

To the Noboru Sasakis, of 25-6-C, a girl, at 11:09 a.m., Sunday, May 28.

To the Yasutoshi Okujis, of 77-18-D, a boy, at 3:48 p.m., Sunday, May 28.

To the John Hiranumaa, of 28-7-A, a boy, at 9:29 a.m., Wednesday, May 31.

### DEATHS

Gonsheichi Oyamada, 63, at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, May 28.

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# Parade

## Tri-Y Installs Officers

A combined farewell and installation social was held by the Junior Tri-Y's Wednesday at 25-25-S. Approximately 50 persons were present to enjoy the games and refreshments. Guest of honor was Alberta Kassing, who is leaving soon. The Junior Misses were also present. Officers installed were Amy Kunimoto, pres.; Melko Sawa, vice-pres.; Kimiye Miyakusa, sec.; Amy Inamasu, treas.; Esther Yabumoto, hist. Co-advisers are Jeanette O'Brien and Marilyn Johnson.

## Joint Social Held

The joint social sponsored by the Hercules and Shamrocks drew a crowd of approximately 125 persons Wednesday at 2-30. Soles by each of the Aloha Sereaders highlighted the entertainment. Co-emcees were Pappy Ujije and Tay Matsui.

## Hi-Lites Hold Dance

Approximately 175 people attended the social sponsored by the Hi-Lites last Saturday at 23-27. Co-emcees were Toshi Miyakawa and Lily Hinaga.

## Tennettes Dance

With the Shamrock Juniors and the Penguins as guests, the Tennettes held a jam session last night. Emcee was Buttons Okagaki. Hiroko Mori was general chairman, assisted by Kaz Yamashiro.

## Ke-election Held

Troop 16 of the Girl Scouts held a re-election last week. Those elected are Chiyu Inouye, scribe; Clara Sugiyama, treas.; Yukiko Harada, Jean Minatoya and Yukiko Shida, patrol leaders, and Toshiye Matsumura, ath. mgr. Captain of the troop is Reiko Ohara.

## Picnic Held

Games and group singing were enjoyed by the members of the Heartennans and friends at a picnic held by the Zehras last Sunday. James Sato and James Sakaguchi were in charge of general arrangements.

## Hikers Find Rattlers

Two rattlesnakes were captured by a group of hikers last Sunday in the hills below Heart Mountain. Among those who participated in the outing were Sue Fujinami, Elsie Kawakami, Jane Okada, Kay Yokogawa and Tamaki Tsuyuki.

## Block 29 to Hold Dance

With the theme "G.I. Live," the Block 29 YPO will hold its installation social next Wednesday instead of tonight as announced previously. The locale will be 29-27. Invitations have

been extended to the Ace O' Hearts of block 1.

## All-Girl Cabinet Elected

The Block 1 Ace O' Hearts elected Alice Taketa president at a meeting last Saturday. Other officers are Pat Sakaguchi, 1st vice-pres.; Yayoi Okada, 2nd vice-pres.; May Horuchi, sec., and Haruko Mikami, treas.

## Sharmiers Plan Calendar

At the special meeting called by Kimiko Yokoyama, president, the Belle-Sharmiers planned a calendar for June. Included among their activities are a theatre party, slumber party and a hike.

## USO Opens

The USO lounge will be opened to servicemen, inductees and their friends 7:30-10:30 p.m. every Monday beginning June 5, according to Alice Oshiro, USO secretary.

## Recital Is Success

More than 100 residents attended the piano recital given by pupils of Mrs. Julia Kuwahara last Monday at the Y lounge. Laura Fujiye was chairman.

## Community Hostel Open

The Horizon and Tunda Camp Fire girls helped the social welfare department in getting the community home for the aged ready for occupancy. Curtains were also made by the Horizon girls.

## Cabinet Re-elected

May Zelman was elected president of the all-girl cabinet of the Block 6 YPC at a reorganization meeting Tuesday at 6-28. Assisting her are Betty Higashihara, vice-pres.; Kuni Tannaka, sec.; Matsuko Nakamoto, treas.; Satsuki Hirano and Alice Tanouye, co-social chmn., and Yuki Mogi, hist. Min Horino and Yone Yashiro are the outgoing president and vice-president, respectively.

## Outing Held

The Wicaka Camp Fire girls held a picnic and council fire last Saturday at the Shoshone river. The ten girls who passed their trail seniors' rank are Yoshiko Kawata, Rosie Komoto, Nan Morishige, Betty Nakagawa, Mary Matsumura, Ruby Nakazaki, Missie Nakamoto, Sue Kumatag, Shinue Fujioka and Yoshiko Morinaga. Yoshi Yoshikaki, guardian, was in charge of general arrangements.

## Weinle Bake Enjoyed

Troop 16 of the Girl Scouts, under the guidance of Florence Tsunehshi, enjoyed a picnic yesterday at the Shoshone river.

## Bridge Fans Meet

Members of the Heart Mountain Bridge club and visitors from Powell enjoyed an evening of bridge Thursday at the Y lounge. Ricardo Ritchie was chairman for the evening.

## Block 12 YPO Organized

Pam Hayashi was elected president of the Block 12 YPO at a recent meeting. Assisting him on the all-male cabinet are Kats Nishihara, vice-pres.; Bones Harakawa, sec.; Sak Nishimura, treas., and Yosh Shizumi, agt.-at-arms. Co-advisers are Tok Takeuchi and Min Horino. The meeting was concluded with dancing, refreshments and entertainment.

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# THE Social World

## C. A. Holds Annual Banquet Monday

With the board of trustees as hosts, the annual community activities banquet will be held Monday at 20-27.

Invitations have been sent to C.A. staff members, representatives of the community council, community enterprise board of trustees, Community Christian church, Buddhist church, The Sentinel and block managers.

General chairman will be Raymond Katagi. Committee members are Hisa Hirashiki, Tayoko Yotsukura, Mary Fukuda, Porky Hosozawa, Janice Shirota, Reiko Ohara and Kayo Hayashi. Laura Fujiye will be in charge of entertainment. Dave Yamakawa will be toastmaster.

## Local Residents Wed in New York

The marriage of Mary Sakimura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masahiko Sakimura, 21-2-F, and Harold Kimura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsunosuke Kimura, 8-4-F, was solemnized May 29 in New York City, according to word received here.

The bride is a former Yakima, Wash., resident and attended the University of Washington. Before relocating to New York, she was employed as secretary to Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director.

Kimura was an engineering graduate of UCLA. The newlyweds are residing in New York.

## Wilkes-McCartney Rites Held in Cody

Chocolates passed at the high school Tuesday by the newlyweds announced the marriage of Ruby Wilkes, former Sheridan, Wyo., resident, to David McCartney, social science instructor here. The wedding took place May 18 in Cody with Judge W. S. Owens officiating.

The bride is employed as secretary to Ernest J. Goppert, attorney of Cody. McCartney resided in Denver prior to accepting a position here.

## Sentinel Members Enjoy Picnic-Hike

Members of The Sentinel staff, their families and friends hiked to the Shoshone river Saturday. Initiation of 10 new members of the Brenda Starrs, girl reporters' organization, was the highlight of the outing. Initiated were Kaoru Emi, Helen Furukawa, Kats Hirokita, Pat Ikebe, Michiko Kamel, Kay Kusano, Yoko Nakagawa, Hime Okubo, Mary Yokota and May Zelman.

## Community Dance Slated Tonight

The community activities department will sponsor a dance 9 p.m. tonight at the high school gym.

The affair will be limited to couples only. Co-emcees will be John Sakamoto and Ted Yano. The Mercuries, assisted by the Avons, will service the dance. There will be no charge.

## First YPC Dance To Be Held at Gym

The first center-wide informal dance to be sponsored by the young people clubs will be held 7:30 p.m. next Saturday at the high school gym, according to Dale Moriocka, YPC coordinator.

This will be a stag and stagette affair but guests must present their bids at the door. The dance is open to YPC members, advisers and guests. Approximately 600 persons are expected to attend.

Co-emcees will be Min Horino and Keen Yanagi. Included in the program are a talent show and waltz and jitterbug contests. An added attraction will be the sing-along led by Jimmy Akiya.

Committee chairmen are Toshiye Nagata, program; Kaname Matsura, pre-clean-up; Laura Fujiye and Bill Teramoto, decorations and lighting; Yoshiko Yoshikaki and Mitsue Osaki, refreshments; Rocky Inouye, clean-up.

## Dorothy Nakazaki Weds Don Nishita

Wedding vows were exchanged by Dorothy Nakazaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sakujiro Nakazaki, 21-19-CD, and Don E. Nishita, son of Mrs. Sato Nishita, 23-21-A, in Billings last week.

Mrs. Nishita is a graduate of the Yakima, Wash., senior high school. She was employed in the mess division until recently. The bridegroom is a former resident of San Jose, Calif., and attended the Orchard school. He is with the commissary department.

The newlyweds are residing at 23-21-A.

## Local Girl Tells Troth to Soldier

Chiyeo Helen Imamura, daughter of Sachiyo Imamura, 20-24-C, revealed her engagement to Pvt. Kenji Kenichi Yamamoto of Camp Savage on May 13 in Kansas City, Mo., according to word received here. Miss Imamura, who relocated to Kansas City last July, is a graduate of Roosevelt high in Los Angeles where she resided prior to evacuation. Her fiancé is a former resident of Fresno, Calif.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Hideko Nishimura Announces Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Ritschi Nishimura, 29-18-D, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Hideko, to Yasushi Morishita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hetsuke Morishita, at a gathering of close friends and relatives last Saturday at their home.

The bride-elect is a former resident of Los Gatos, Calif., and was graduated from Campbell Union high school. Morishita formerly resided in Gilroy, Calif., and attended the local schools there.

The wedding is planned for sometime this month.



In Honor of inductees ALBERT SALJO, who left for Fort Logan Wednesday, and FRED ODA and IRU SHIMATSU, who left for St. Paul, Minn., a group of friends held an informal social last Monday at 7-28.

## A Picnic-Hike

was enjoyed by a group of young people last Sunday at the Shoshone river. The group consisted of Kaz Kashiwagi, George Nakamura, Bob Inon, Sus Kawamoto, Amy Higuchi, George and Rose Kojima, Ayako Nishimura, Miye Takanashi, June Salto and Haruo Kurahita.

## A Farewell

get-together, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Katsumi Uba, who left Tuesday for Chicago, was held last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oki. Among those present were Hime Okubo and Dr. Wright Kawakami.

## Alpha-Rho Clubs Plan All-Girl Hike

All clubs in the Alpha and Rho divisions will participate in a gala picnic hike 7 p.m. next Thursday. Approximately 150 girls are expected to attend the "No-Males" affair.

Refreshments will be prepared by the following clubs: Hi-Lites, Starlettes, Debonnaires, Avons, Marches and Swingsterettes. The Adriennes and the Original Orals will be in charge of games and program. Decorations will be handled by the Belle-Sharmiers, Radcliffes, Royalettes, Gingers and the Tullians. The Heart-teenans will be in charge of publicity.

## 200 Attend Dance Held Memorial Day

Approximately 200 persons enjoyed the "Let Us Forget" Memorial day social sponsored by the Circle 22 Tuesday at 22-30. General chairman was Kaname Matsura.

Dale Moriocka, YPC coordinator, installed members of the new cabinet, including Aki Shirahishi, pres.; Kaname Matsura, vice-pres.; Peggy Fujioka, sec.; Emme Yabe, treas.; Sam Nakamishi, agt.-at-arms; Sachii Hosozawa, ath. mgr., and Mickey Yabe, hist.

Assisting Matsura were Yukio Abe, decorations, Peggy Fujioka, refreshments, and Sam Nakamishi and YPO members, clean-up. George Yoshinaga was emcee.

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VAUGHN MECIAU, WRA Reports Officer

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## Editorial

### Militant Christianity

Every person of Japanese ancestry owes an ever-increasing debt of gratitude to the Christian churches of this nation. Without doubt they have done more and are doing more to integrate and re-establish nisei and their loyal parents in American life than any other group or organization.

The day when the church offered only spiritual aid and teaching is long since past, and, girding itself to meet the demands of a constantly changing world, the Christian church has become the Church Militant.

Protestant and Catholic churches alike have come to the front not only to preach but to practice the teaching of the church.

Even before evacuation, church members aided our people in numerous and gratifying ways. They were not the soft-hearted groups who stood idly by weeping crocodile tears. They were the people of action bringing succor to a bewildered and confused minority. Nor did their aid stop there. The good Christians followed through evacuation and their presence were felt behind the barbed wire fences of relocation centers. That first Christmas behind the watch towers with its feeling of despondency was lifted from the depths by the Christian churches of the nation with their gifts and tidings of good cheer. It did not stop there.

The churches were a long step ahead of everyone in the relocation of evacuees. Different groups organized hostels inviting workers out to aid in the national war effort and to reestablish themselves at the same time. Undoubtedly, the Christian churches are responsible for the relocation and reestablishment of more evacuees than any other organization or all other groups combined.

Apparently of the belief that the American public would not accept persons of Japanese ancestry until they were known on the same basis as other people, the churches were responsible for bringing both issei and nisei into wholesome contact with Sunday school groups, young people's organizations and adult classes. Without this healthy contact in new communities the newly-arrived evacuees would have been lost, utterly alone in new and strange cities.

Not averse to pointing the accusing finger at politicians, the Christian churches ready to fight for Christian treatment of its fellowmen, have demanded and reiterated their demands for rightful treatment.

The Christian churches have fought racial prejudice, intolerance and persecution. They have challenged the racists, the pressure groups and the ignorant. Their work cannot be measured by the immediate accomplishments but by the future effect that is bound to result from their conscientious work.

Every evacuee should derive a great deal of satisfaction from the militant action of the recent international conference of the Methodist church in Kansas City where the representatives of 8,600,000 churchgoers unanimously went on record for the restoration of "full rights of citizenship" for loyal Japanese Americans, and the "return to their former residences and occupations."

The churches have our sincere appreciation for their efforts on our behalf but that is not enough. We must show our deep gratitude in other ways. We must show that we sincerely appreciate their efforts by extending our assistance to them for the benefit of all other groups and minorities who share in the broad benefits of Christianity.

There are many things that we can do to help others because regardless of our own personal losses and attitudes there are some who suffer even more than we, so let us respond to Christianity by returning it to others.

## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa—These are a few of our neighbors.

Jack Hayes who lives to the north has two children, a girl in high school and a boy in grade school. He goes to work at 11 p.m. as foreman in a wholesale produce house, and gets home about 9 a.m. His wife is a telephone operator.

To the south is Kenneth Kriner and his wife and his mother. Kenneth is a foreman at the Des Moines Ordnance plant. Sometimes he works the day shift, sometimes the swing shift and sometimes the graveyard shift, so we never know when he's home. He can't work when there is an electrical storm because they close up the powder room as a precaution.

Across the street is Tom Murphy who has a son in the navy. Tom is a real estate agent. His wife works as a photographic finisher.

Up the street a little way are the Courtneys who have 13 children. They have a three-star service flag in the window. Dad Courtney works at the Ordnance plant too, as does Ray who just finished high school. The youngest Courtneys are twins, about eight years old.

A little further up the street is a woman with a girl of three, her first child after 15 years of marriage. And at the head of the street is the guy who never shovels his walks free of snow during the winter, and now that it is summer he never bothers to mow his lawn. The grass is almost knee-high now.

Around the corner is the old ship's engineer who suffered a paralytic stroke three years ago. Most of the time he sits on the porch watching the world go by, and he always waves to us with his good hand.

Once he and his wife were just starting on a walk as we came by, and the old man told us in his halting manner all about himself. Just out of sheer friendliness.

Then there's the red-headed woman with three children of her own who always asks about curs. And the woman who happened to be going by just as a rainstorm started and came running up to the door to tell us that our laundry was getting wet.

I don't think we have gone especially out of our way to cultivate friendships in the seven months that we have been here. But there has been a natural development of neighborliness, and we are now one of the block's people.

Perhaps one's neighbors are a pretty prosaic subject to write about. But our acceptance as part of this tiny community within larger community has been so natural and complete that we felt we ought to tell about it.

No one met us with brass bands when we first moved into the neighborhood. Nor were there furtive glances cast our way from behind curtained windows.

It seems, in retrospect, that we were accepted in the same manner as any new neighbors, and whatever natural reserve there may have been has been broken down by time.

We feel as if we've been here almost all our lives.

—Bill Hosokawa

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Facts, pertinent and impertinent about Washington: This city, with its some 260,000 civil service employees, claims a solid corner on the nation's white collar crowd. It also has more uniforms walking around in proportion to civilians than any other city. Captains and majors are commonplace, and there are just crowds and crowds of WAVES in seersucker blue, SPARS in summer green, and yoo-hooing sailors in white.

Washington has more taxi cabs than you can shake a stick at. It seems that all a person does is get a license, paint a sign on his car, and he's in the cab business. Cab drivers earn good money, so good in fact that people quit jobs paying \$12 to \$15 a day to drive a cab. Some money-hungry opportunists, who work in the daytime at their regular office jobs, drive cabs at night, and haul in anywhere from \$100 to \$200 extra per week.

Reasons for the abundance of cabs are: congested buses and street cars, a perplexing transportation system, and people's eagerness to get places in a hurry. The tempo of life is fast. Impatient jaywalkers are constantly getting bawled out by cops, and getting fined \$2 to boot.

This is a city where "Help Wanted" signs are placed in windows of stores and restaurants, and are never removed. Desperate employers are not fussy. Signs read: "Help wanted, male or female, full or part time, no age limit."

Washington is a city of public squares and circles, trees and gardens. It has California cities beat a mile

in arboreal splendor. And the good part of it is that you don't hear the California chamber of commerce guff about "Nature's paradise" or "garden spot of the universe."

The welcome absence of civic braggadocio is due in part to the fact that Washington is a city of out-of-towners. A native Washingtonian is a rare animal. You see more people standing on corners studying street signs or asking directions of policemen.

Washington is a city of high humidity. The moisture-laden atmosphere is murder to people with sinusitis, asthma and rheumatism. When summer really turns on the heat in the dead of August, so they say, you just about hit the ultimate in climatic discomfort. A relocatee from Boston who weathered last summer's oppressiveness here said she'd much rather be in Boston in the summer, where the mercury plays around 130 degrees.

In pre-war days, office workers were allowed to go home when the thermometer registered 90 degrees. Due to the shortage of freon, air conditioners will be operating only part time this summer, or not at all.

People who wonder where all their money is going about this time of the year can get their answer by looking in their closets. It's hanging quietly from their clothes hangers. For if you want to do as the "Romans do" here, you'll sink a good share of your salary into summer duds. "Cool" is the word accented in clothing ads. "Breeze-inviting fabrics . . . that have 1600 'open windows' per square inch," etc. (More about Washington another time).

—John Kitaseko

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have found The Sentinel most interesting and I have experienced genuine pride that despite so many handicaps, you have been able to put forth every week, a publication full of worthwhile news, well written and in an interesting, attractive form. You have conducted your editorial policy with dignity, courage and good taste.

George Winfield Scott  
Los Angeles, Calif.

To the Editor:

Job opportunities are plentiful in Cincinnati but the wage scale is low . . . in some cases pitiful. Some start as low as 40 cents an hour and a few at \$1.00 or more. It must be remembered, however, that this is a very conservative town and things move awfully slow.

One girl here took a "temporary" job at \$25 a week and within a month got two \$10 raises and is now earning \$45 a week. She is the highest paid nisei office worker in the area.

In most cases, starting wages are low, but it doesn't take long to get increases. Most of the nisei around here have worked into pretty good jobs.

The majority of nisei here are older and are here with their families. There are three doctors on the staff of the University of Cincinnati and all are

highly regarded. Two have been here for 14 to 20 years.

Nobu Kawai  
Cincinnati, Ohio

To the Editor:

Just a line to say how good I thought your editorial of May 13 was; also John Kitaseko's News-Letter and Bill Hosokawa's column.

You have helped a lot by the tone and literary excellence of The Sentinel.

Galen M. Fisher  
Berkeley, Calif.

To the Editor:

I enjoy reading the Heart Mountain Sentinel and clip items which I pass on to friends who are interested in the solution of the problems of the Japanese Americans.

We are hoping that it will soon be possible for all of you to return to the West coast or wherever you prefer to go. There will be a welcome here for you and we hope that attractive opportunities for vocations will soon be open.

Marion Horton  
Pasadena, Calif.

To the Editor:

I am recovering from my wounds and getting along fine. Recently I spent a 21-day furlough in New York and Washington. (Continued on Page 5)

## One Year Ago This Week

Plans for a volunteer victory food army of center residents to meet the critical manpower demands on the farm projects were developed as enthusiastically spread following the splendid showing of the volunteer tractor operators.

Heart Mountain sent out 503 residents on seasonal and indefinite leaves during May, or an average of slightly over 16 persons daily.

Water from the Heart Mountain canal reached the project and the fields to the south this week.

The WRA expressed faith in the loyalty of 12,000 evacuees released from the centers and said public statements that "spies" and "saboteurs" had been freed were "irresponsible" and "ignorant."

A total of \$1,261.97 was raised for the Gordon Hirabayashi defense fund here.

Purchases made by the residents in the recent community-wide war savings stamps drive surpassed the \$1000 goal.

Sixty cub scouts of the Heart Mountain Boy Scout organization gathered at a fellowship rally under the direction of Paul Oyama, cub commissioner.

The Cardinals paced by Center Shu Kalkhau, copped the class B basketball championship with a record of six wins against one loss.

The top performer in the seven-event individual weight lifting meet was Tutomu Nakano, 143-pound lifter, who posted three outstanding marks.

Dr. Frank Heyron Smith, superintendent of Japanese work for Methodist missions and chairman for Japanese service, visited the center.

## Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

At New York I met several Japanese Americans at the Red Cross benefit dance. It made me very happy to know that the Japanese American citizens back here are all doing their part to speed the day of our victory.

Pvt. Shuichi Teigan Moore Gen. Hosp. Swannanoa, N. C.

To the Editor:

Received your letter and the newspaper. Thank you very much for sending them to me. It was very interesting to read your newspaper.

I was wounded on Nov. 5 while attacking a hill near Venefer, Italy. Had shrapnel from the enemy artillery around my chest, left wrist and right forearm. The bones in my forearm were shattered into tiny bits and now some of the bones are missing. Two fingers are still numb.

I have never visited Wyoming, but hope to in the very near future. I am planning to see as much of the country as I can before going back to my home in the islands.

Pvt. Taira Azuma Kennedy Gen. Hosp. Memphis, Tenn.

## Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
May 26	69	42	
May 27	70	48	
May 28	78	55	
May 29	82	55	
May 30	82	54	
May 31	77	53	

## Reverend Fertig Says: Prejudice Affects All Minorities

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the May 27 issue of the Open Forum, ACLU publication.)

"Would prohibiting the return of the Japanese to California be a threat to other minority groups?" Are blanket charges against, and unselective restrictions upon, the Japanese in the United States prophetic of what might happen to other American minorities? So think those other minorities, said the Rev. Fred Fertig in his discussion over KPAC on May 7. He then went on to say:

"What has been the attitude of these minorities since Pearl Harbor?

"After Pearl Harbor, the first Los Angeles newspaper to ask for fair treatment to the Japanese was a Negro newspaper. On the very night of December 7, Dr. Lechner, in Hollywood, speaking to a group of Korean Americans, asked that they recognize the loyalty of the great majority of Japanese Americans and act with courtesy and understanding towards them.

"On December 8, a Jewish rabbi of this community in a public meeting reminded his hearers of the fate of the Jews as scapegoats by which Hitler's Germany was built. The rabbi compared the fate of these Jews with the possible fate of the Japanese in America. He asked Americans to remember that the balance of these Japanese were American-born and had no connections with Japan or its militaristic program.

"The first week of the war I received an air mail letter from a Filipino, a former resident of Los Angeles. He wrote: 'I feel for the Japanese Americans and the hatred they will now likely experience just because they happen to be Japanese. Give them my best wishes.' He wrote that although at that very moment he feared for the life of his parents in the Philippines.

"When the Japanese were evacuated, among the numerous friends to see them off were their neighbors and schoolmates as many ancestors as are represented in California. Many of the properties of Japanese Americans were assigned for care to Chinese Americans. At the visitor's gate at Santa Anita and Pomona assembly centers could be seen Negroes, Jews, Chinese, Mexicans.

"When their Los Angeles Japanese friends were moved to the relocation center in Wyoming, the local Chinese American girl scout troop sent them a packet of gifts. Explained troop leader Julia Chung: 'We felt that in this way we could best express our conviction that in Girl Scouting there are no racial barriers.'

"When a state assembly committee came to this city to inquire as to whether Japanese should be allowed to return to California, Floyd Covington, executive secretary of the Urban League, asked to appear.

"The Urban League is a national Negro organization that deals with job and housing discrimination against Negroes. Mr. Covington desired to testify as to the concern Negroes held, that unreasoned prejudice against Japanese would spread through the whole American racial fabric.

"Though Mr. Covington was put on the schedule of witnesses and was present two full days, he was not called to the witness stand. He was told that the Japanese problem was of no importance to the Negroes. We would think that Mr. Covington would be better prepared to judge that.

"Recently, the leading Los Angeles minority publications have shown unanimous interest in the campaign of racism that has been directed against the Japanese in America.

"On March 3, the B'nai B'rith Messenger, a Jewish paper, had this statement: 'If Japanese could be forcibly evacuated for reasons of military security or for any other reason, could not persons of German ancestry (like Dr. Lechner and myself) or Negroes or Jews be evacuated next time?' That is the theme that runs through the minority press.

"It has been repeated in the Los Angeles Tribune and the California Eagle, leading Negro papers; in the Associated Filipino Press and the Pacific Philander, Filipino publications.

"Dr. Lechner, in his pamphlet dealing with the Japanese question, claims that the people working for the restriction of Japanese are not motivated by race prejudice. Whether that is true or not, the effect of such a campaign of restriction is the same as if it was purely prejudice. It is the effect that we should be interested in.

"Unfair discrimination against one minority soon

spreads to all. In Germany, it spread from the Jews to the churches, labor unions, co-operatives and democratically-minded groups in general.

"A couple of weeks ago members of our inter-racial church sought admittance to a local skating rink. They were refused admittance because two of our party were Negroes. The manager later told the pastor (All People's) that he didn't want Chinese either. There is no point at which to stop in racism.

"In 1943, the annual Chinese Christian Youth conference representing Chinese Americans from all over the nation, and with several Chinese American soldiers voting, passed this resolution:

"Whereas the war with Japan has promulgated well-organized propaganda of racial hatred and discrimination affecting loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry, and, whereas propaganda as 'No Japs in California' which is gaining prevalence in the state is against all principles of fair play and harmful to true democracy; therefore, be it resolved that we Chinese youth . . . in consonance with the sentiment of Mase. Chiang Kai-shek, 'No hatred toward the Japanese people,' condemn such activities to be un-American, undemocratic and unChristian."

"I submit that not to allow loyal Japanese to return to California is racial discrimination, and that it opens the doors to indiscriminate prejudice against all minorities."

## Letters to Life Magazine Rap Action of New Jersey 'Citizens'

Seven letters expressing opinions about the Great Meadows, N. J., incident in which five Japanese farm workers were forced to leave because of anti-evacuee demonstrations, were published in Life magazine last week. The incident was reported by Faith Fair in Life's May 1 issue.

The letters, only one of which was "unfavorable," are reprinted below:

"I don't often write fan letters to editors. But I want to tell you that I thought Life's story on Mr. Yamamoto was pretty fine. We ought to believe in ourselves enough to believe life in America would out-balance a bit of race. So many don't that it's pitiful. I don't know anything about Mr. Yamamoto but I think that treatment of those born in our west, of Japanese parents, is a kind of acid test, and we aren't meeting it very well.

Lewis S. Oannett  
New York, N. Y.

"I have just finished Faith Fair's article on Mr. Yamamoto. How can anyone read it without fear? These are American people who have been raised in a tradition of freedom, who have attended American schools and who attend church weekly, but who have completely failed to realize what their country stands for.

Bernard Rosenfield  
West Chester, Pa.

"I have spent three years in the army learning to fight Nazism only to get stabbed in the back in my own backyard by a bunch of rabble rousers

in Great Meadows, N. J.—so have 10 million other servicemen and women who are fighting for democracy.

Pfc. M. P. Hersey  
Fort Custer, Mich.

"My husband, along with a couple of million other Americans, is now in the army because a group in Germany took the attitude toward 'Mr. Pinkstein' that Great Meadows, N. J. has taken toward 'Mr. Yamamoto.'"

Mary A. Keating, R. N.  
Rochester, Minn.

"I was very much interested in George Yamamoto, the Japanese farmer. I have had Japanese labor on my farm for almost a year now and have found them more than satisfactory. Their wives and children are here also and so far there has been no ill feeling in the countryside.

"I intend writing Mr. Yamamoto and offering him a position here. And he can bring his family, too.

Mrs. Gail Stephens  
Oxford, Mich.

"The narrow-mindedness of some of our New Jersey citizens is unforgivable. Apparently they have forgotten the thousands of Japanese, Germans, Italians and others who are fighting with us side by side. We have faith in them. Why shouldn't anyone else.

Y2c John A. Kwasowski  
San Francisco, Calif.

"There are many of us who believe that the deceit, treachery and bestiality inherent in

## ROUND-UP

ROHWER, Ark. . . . copies of Resume, high school annual, were distributed . . . 37 inductees reported . . . 75 Rohwer girls will be guests at Shelby . . . the 42nd combat unit donated recreational equipment to the local USO . . . 154 graduating seniors received diplomas.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . A. L. Wirtz, American Civil Liberties Union lawyer from Los Angeles, urged residents to fight for their rights in an address . . . a class in cutting and polishing of precious stones, gold and silver plating, mounting, ring-making and lens polishing is offered.

AMACHE, Colo. . . . an 1883 muzzle-loading rifle bearing two names and 16 notches was found half buried in the prairies sand by a group of hikers . . . \$450 damages were caused by lightning short-circuiting the interior electric wires in a mess hall . . . a former girl resident was rated the highest ranking freshman at the Dakota Wesleyan university in South Dakota . . . eagle awards, life scout and merit badges were presented at a Memorial day program . . . soft drinks and shaved ice are sold at baseball games . . . an appeal for 100 farm workers was issued for the harvesting of vegetable crops.

RIVERS, Ariz. . . . 90 residents left for Tulo Lake . . . 34 youths reported for induction . . . plans for a detention home for juvenile delinquents will be established in the center . . . wellers and bacon are on sale at the cantens . . . the third set of twins was born in the center . . . a piano recital was held on Memorial day . . . the first group of 34 draftees to receive their active duty notices left . . . a Gila humane society was established . . . a beginners class in auto mechanics has begun . . . organization of a family table system in mess halls to encourage family ties and discourage juvenile delinquency was recommended by the Butte community council.

DENSON, Ark. . . . commencement exercises for 139 graduating seniors were held . . . 126 Newell-bound residents left the center.

HUNT, Idaho . . . 39 enlisted reservists reported for active duty . . . volunteer evacuee laborers began repairs on 1800 feet of sagebrush rip-rap on the banks of the canal which was damaged by a fire . . . a boy scout court of honor was held . . . elementary schools held a play day which featured the coronation of king and queen.

the Japanese we are fighting in the Pacific are traits not automatically removed from members of the race merely by the accident of birth in the U. S.

There are many of us who believe, quite sincerely and simply, that Japanese immigrants to the U. S. and their American-born children will deliberately live an impeccable American life while awaiting an opportunity to perpetrate a Pearl Harbor of their own dimensions.

Cheers for the public-spirited citizens of New Jersey who ran Mr. Yamamoto away.

William M. Hinds  
Birmingham, Ala.

## Race-Baiter's Record Reveals Birth in Austria, Doubtful College Degree

(Continued from Page 1) nizing Mr. Lechner as one worthy of being so honored. Inquiry by telephone at the offices of UCLA, USC, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, the state department of education, and the public library revealed blank ignorance of such an institution.

"Nevertheless there once was a 'Metropolitan University.' It was chartered Aug. 20, 1930, but failing to develop as its estimable founders had dreamed, the charter became the legal basis of the Los Angeles University of Psychotherapy on April 11, 1939. Mr. Lechner's LL.D. degree is dated 1941 according to Who's Who in California. Uni-

versity of Psychotherapy or 'Diploma Mill' the bulletin asks. Concluding, the bulletin declared:

"What a relief it must be to officials of the Federal Council of Churches, an organization representing the major protestant denominations of the country, to know that 'Doctor' Lechner 'recognizes' them as 'sincere but misled'. Dr. Robert Sprout of the University of California, chairman of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, and such easy dupes of propaganda as the Friends Church of America, and the Roman Catholic, Episcopal, and Methodist bishops, college presidents like Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford university, leading editors, industrialists and professional men who recently volunteered to sponsor the Japanese American Citizenship League, all seem to be covered by the same mantle of plying charity.

"Of course, they will pay no attention to the 'Doctor' who seems to make his living on the 'inside story of our domestic Japanese problem', but the California American Legion may well ask itself whether such a 'line' from such a source reflects any credit on veterans of World War I."

### Sign-up for Adult English Class Set

Registration for an adult English class is being held in room 21 of the high school, according to Thelma Bugbee, adult English supervisor. The class, under the direction of Takahiro Kai and Marie K. Wilkins, will meet 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in room 21.

### Relocation Offices In Illinois Merged

The Rockford, Ill., relocation office has been merged into the Greater Illinois district office. It was announced by the local relocation office.

All relocation functions for Illinois, excepting the Chicago metropolitan district, will be handled by the Greater Illinois district office, 226 W. Jackson boulevard, Chicago. Milton C. Guether, former relocation officer at Rockford, will be in charge.

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## Leaves

COLORADO — Diane Masako Matsuda, Elene Kyoko Matsuda, Flora Mitsu Matsuda, Joan Ili-sako Matsuda, Denver.

IDAHO — Isamu Kakihira, Idaho Falls.

ILLINOIS — Miyoji Taniguchi, Masataro Okinaga, Teichiro Nishihara, Tadao Nagashiki, Florence Uba, Katsumi Uba, Thomas Sugishita, Chicago.

MINNESOTA — Masaru Eiyohara, Minneapolis.

MONTANA — Tetsuo Tago, Tetsuo Hishida, Naohiro Sekiguchi, Three Forks.

WASHINGTON — George Masao Nakata, Spokane.

## Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Matsuo Matsumoto, Camp Howze, Texas.

CIVILIANS — Pami Kagawa, Billings; Yoshiko Tanigawa, Denver; Grace Shimizu, Minneapolis; Mary Yamada, New York City; Ben Seki, Portland, Oregon; S. Shimizu, Central, Utah; Claude Mimaki, Stanley Ishikawa, Shinobu Saito, Edward Tanaka, Mori Kozumi, Yuki Umekubo, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Takeuchi, W. Okamoto, Powell.

### Sugimoto Named To Relocation Body

Kohachiro Sugimoto, assistant relocation adviser, has been appointed executive secretary of the relocation planning commission, according to Joe Carroll, relocation officer. Sugimoto will assume the position early next week but will continue to serve in his present capacity.

A committee of Tom Oki, George Nakaki and Kumezo Hachimori filled the position of executive secretary since the departure of Yosh Kodama early this month for St. Paul.

Sugimoto served as treasurer of the Tule Lake community enterprises until his transfer here in September. Prior to evacuation, he was sales supervisor at the North American Mercantile company, an export-import firm in San Francisco.

Being an Issei, Sugimoto will devote most of his time to assisting Issei in their relocation problems, Carroll said.

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AGED OVER ONE YEAR  
Gallon Bottles

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## Rochester Area Offers Family Resettlement

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Excellent opportunities for family relocation are open to evacuees resettling in the industrial city of Rochester, N. Y., internationally known center for the manufacture of camera, photographic and other goods, and in the surrounding agricultural area, where the principal crop is fruits and vegetables, according to Harold S. Flister, WRA relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic area.

"Nearly a year ago a group of local citizens established the Rochester resettlement committee, which is now enlarging its service to resettlers," Flister said. "Approximately 30 evacuees have already resettled in the Rochester area, including two who are working in clothing-manufacturing plants, two as domestics, one as an orchardist on a nearby farm. There are also five students at the University of Rochester and the Eastman School of Music and ten girls who are training to be nurses at several Rochester hospitals.

"Because of its many employment opportunities, favorable community sentiment, excellent educational and recreational facilities, and accessibility to the major cities of both the East and Midwest, the Rochester area is well suited to family resettlement on a permanent basis. The work of the citizens' committee is an indication that newly arrived resettlers will find awaiting them a cordial welcome and

every possible assistance in finding housing and otherwise making a successful adjustment in this community."

The third largest city in the state of New York, Rochester has a total population of approximately 325,000 and is located in the northwestern part of the state. The city has over 800 manufacturing concerns and about 5,000 retail stores. It is an important center for the manufacture of men's clothing; dental, surgical and scientific equipment and instruments; electrical household appliances and machine tools; leather and optical goods, and numerous other products.

The surrounding Genesee valley country is one of the richest farm areas in the nation, with abundant opportunities for agricultural workers on vegetable and dairy farms, and in orchards and vineyards. There are also several large nursery and seed companies in the Rochester area.



PAGODA (29-26)

"North Star" (Walter Houston, Ann Baxter) and shorts, June 6, 7, 8, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.  
"Bomber's Moon" (George Montgomery, Annabella) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" Chapter 1, June 9, 10, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., June 11 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Bomber's Moon" (George Montgomery, Annabella) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" Chapter 1, June 6, 7, 8, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.  
"North Star" (Walter Houston, Ann Baxter) and shorts, June 9, 10, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., June 11, 7 p.m.

## WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

## TO OUR MANY FRIENDS IN HEART MOUNTAIN

When in Denver visit the newest and the most complete Fish Store-Poultry Market-Japanese Grocery Store in the Rocky Mountain area. We specialize in shipping strictly fresh seafood at wholesale prices.

Wholesale and shipping plant adjoining retail store.

Granada Fish & Poultry Market  
(Denver Branch)

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

1919 LAWRENCE ST.—DENVER, COLO.

Fish and grocery department under management of Frank Torizawa (formerly of Moon Fish Co., Los Angeles.)



Thermopolis, Wyoming

## SPORT

## Jibbits

By GEORGE YOSHINAGA

The long forgotten sport, tennis, will be revived here at Heart Mountain with the construction of three courts on the high school lot.

The courts will be situated between the football field and the softball diamond and will run north and south. The work of clearing and leveling will be done by the athletic department, but the actual work of lining the court with clay and building the backstop must be done by volunteers who wish to join the tennis club, which will be organized for this purpose.

Those interested should sign-up immediately with the athletic department because work is expected to start soon. The members of the tennis club will have preference on use of the courts after they are completed.

Leading the host of racquet wielders is George Tanbara, former varsity letterman on the USO tennis squad.

Despite the material shortage, the recreation department will furnish the racquets but the players will be required to furnish the balls.

## Odd Play

In the Amateur-Block 20 game, two unusual bounces were pulled by members of both teams. The first occurred in the fifth inning when Tak Ikeda of the block team pounded out a terrific home run but while rounding third base, he mistook his coach's signal and started trotting back to the third sack. In the excitement that followed, the coach ran out and tried to shove him home and Ikeda was automatically called out.

In the ninth frame, George Isari slammed out another home run but failed to touch second base and not hearing the shouts of his fellow players, continued to circle third base for home. Half way to the home plate, he realized his mistake and was forced to return to second base.

## New Equipment Purchased

Because of the renewed interest in boxing, the athletic department has purchased some new equipment for the boxing gym in block 7. The new additions are a set of boxing gloves, two punching bags and a speed bag.

## Swimming Hole Improved

Swimmers will be able to display their diving talents this summer with the purchase of a diving board for the pool. Other improvements planned are the lining of the bottom with gravel and the construction of another outlet. Chlorine will also be added to the water. Dressing rooms and toilets will be built on the east side of the pool.

## Block 22 Plans Tournament

Circle 22, the YPO of block 22, will sponsor a softball tournament in the near future. The tournament will be open to all block teams and rosters should be handed in immediately to Harry Toyohama, block manager, or Sachi Hoshikawa at recreation headquarters. The roster may include players who have participated in the community activities A or B leagues. All the games will be played on the 22 field.

## Championship Game Set for Today

## 'Amateurs' Rally in Final Cantos For 13-6 Upset Over Block 20

Coming from behind, the Amateurs scored three runs in the eighth and seven more in the last frame to bludge the favored Block 20 nine, 13-6, last Saturday to take the runner-up spot in the league standings.

The winners tallied a run in the first inning after two were out on two walks and an error and scored another in the third on two hits and an error.

Unleashing a six-hit barrage, the losers took the lead in the

third, 4-2, as Snooks Kadota pounded out a home run. Shig Funo's round tripper in the fifth made it 5-2.

Yuzo Yasuhara blasted a circuit out in the sixth to close the gap, 5-3. The Amateurs regained the lead in the eighth on a walk and Puzzy Shimada's circuit cut followed by another base on balls and two successive hits.

The losers rushed Tak Ikeda and Tosh Asano to the mound in an effort to squeeze the rallies, but three errors and three hits gave the Amateur squad seven more runs in the ninth.

George Isari scattered 13 hits, while his mates garnered 10 off the slants of three block chuckers. Both sides committed seven miscues.

The Sunday afternoon's tilt saw the Sportsmen trounce the once-formidable Zebra Ayes, 22-5, behind the 8-hit pitching of Ed Yamakawa.

George Yamakawa and Tas Yamada worked on the mound for the losers, giving up 21 hits between them. Two of the hits were home runs by shortstop Louie Iriye.

Iriye garnered four hits in five tries with Mas Funo, Frank Sakashii and Mas Nagai collecting three apiece. Chi Akizuki paced the losers with a home run and two singles.

## Softball Schedule

**Class A**  
Saturday, June 3  
1:30 p.m. — Mercuries-Royal Aces.

Sunday, June 4  
1:30 p.m. — Block 20-JayBees.

**Class B**  
**American League**  
Saturday, June 3  
3:30 p.m. — Electricians-Pirates at 16-W.

**National League**  
Saturday, June 3  
1:30 p.m. — Shamrock Jr.-Wolverines at 16-W.

Sunday, June 4  
1:30 p.m. — Midgets-JayBees at 16-W.

3:30 p.m. — Cherokees-Sportsmen at 16-W.

**Scout League**  
Tuesday, June 6  
9:45 a.m. — Tr. 370-Tr. 345 at 26.

9:45 a.m. — Tr. 333-Tr. 343 at 16-W.

9:45 a.m. — Tr. 313-Tr. 341 at ad field.

Thursday, June 8  
9:45 a.m. — Tr. 323-Tr. 345 at ad field.

9:45 a.m. — Tr. 333-Tr. 341 at 16-W.

9:45 a.m. — Tr. 313-Tr. 343 at 26.

**Baseball League**  
Saturday, June 3  
2 p.m. — Block 20-Zebra Bees.

Sunday, June 4  
2 p.m. — Amateurs-Zebra Ayes.

**Slate Meeting**  
A general meeting of the Heart Mountain golf club has been set for 7 p.m. tonight at 18-N. It was announced by Art Okado, president. Persons interested are welcome to attend the meeting. Okado said.

**Class A**  
Mercuries 5, Double Cees 1.  
Block 20 8, Royal Aces 1.

## Block 20 Aggregation Favored in Crucial Game Over Zebra Bees

The pennant-deciding game of the class A baseball league pits the undefeated Zebra Bees against the once-defeated Block 20 aggregation at 2 p.m. today at the block 26 diamond. Although boasting a perfect record to date and a practice win over the Ayes last

Sunday, the Zebra Bees are rated underdogs against the hard-hitting block-outfit. Block 20 outlit the Amateurs, 13-10, last week but lost on costly miscues.

Gunning for a win, the block squad will start Texie Watanabe on the mound with Tak Ikeda and Tosh Asano ready to relieve should Watanabe falter. Joe Watanabe will don the mask. Last week, the sudden removal of Watanabe proved disastrous as the Amateurs pounded the offerings of Ikeda and Asano unmercifully.

The league leaders will open with Russ Hinaga, veteran workhorse, who has two wins to his credit. Hinaga will have to use all his cunning and experience to silence the booming bats of the favorites. Hinaga's battery mate will be Frank Shiraki.

Pacing the attack for the block outfit will be Watanabe, Min Horino, Shig Funo, Ikeda and Asano with Blackie Ichishita, Rosie Matsui and Tom Kudow providing heavy stickwork for the underdogs.

The Amateurs oppose the twice-beaten Zebra Ayes at 2 p.m. Sunday with the former favored to win their third game. The Ayes lost the services of George Yamakawa, catcher and relief pitcher, but George Hinaga, regular pitcher, is slated to return from Denver in time for the game.

Youthful George Isari will take the mound for the Amateurs with Puzzy Shimada receiving his slants. Tabo Shimizu will catch for the Zebra.

In the Sunday tussle, the Block 20 team swamped the Royal Aces, 8-1. The Aces talked first in the second frame, but the victors scored twice to take the lead in the third stanza. They added six runs in the sixth inning to clinch the game.

Shig Funo and Koso Matsushima went the route for Block 20 and Aces, respectively. George Hashimoto and Texie Watanabe slammed out round trippers for the victors.

**Softballers Led By Sachi Ikeda**

Sachi Ikeda, fleet center fielder for the Warehouse team, paced the softball batting race with seven hits in 12 attempts for an average of .583, followed closely by Mino Nishimura of the Double Cees with .550.

**Players**

	AB	H	Av.
Yasuhara, JB	2	2	1.000
Shirashii, JB	1	1	1.000
Shimizu, DC	6	4	.667
S. Ikeda, W	12	7	.583
M. Nishimura, DC	9	5	.556
Akizuki, W	6	3	.500
Harakawa, DC	11	5	.455
H. Nishimura, DC	9	4	.444
Hashimoto, Bk 20	7	3	.429
Nagai, M	5	2	.400
Kunitomi, JB	5	2	.400
T. Watanabe, Bk 20	11	4	.364
Yasuda, Bk 20	9	3	.333
Nagashii, DC	6	2	.333
Okamoto, W	9	3	.333

Legend — JB, Block 20; DC, Double Cees; JB, JayBees; M, Mercuries; W, Warehouse.

**Mercuries, Block 20 Favored in Tussles**

Two more class A softball games are set for the week-end with the league-leading Mercuries tangling with the Royal Aces and the Block 20 nine meeting the JayBees. Both contests will be held on the ad field.

The Mercuries are favored to retain their unblemished record in the 1:30 p.m. tilt today. Yone Yashiro will chuck for the Merca against the Aces' Koso Matsushima. The Block 20 squad, behind the slants of long Shig Funo, is given the nod over the JayBee aggregation at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

**Westside Golfers Down Eastsiders**

Members of the Heart Mountain Golf club living on the west side of the center defeated the eastsiders, 376-381, in a novel 18-hole handicap medal play tournament last Sunday.

The west team was composed of Mart Iriye, Minoru Kishi, John Nakano, Bob Nishimoto and John Nishioka. On the losing five-some were Eddie Hamazawa, Wright Kawakami, Art Okado, Tom Sashihara and Sukeari Yamada.

Amateurs 13, Block 20 6.  
Sportsmen 22, Zebra Ayes 8.

## Men, Women and Children Grow Victory Gardens; Variety of Crops Planted

As in all communities throughout the United States, Heart Mountain residents are growing victory gardens. With the first signs of fair weather several weeks ago, men, women and children began preparing the ground for the growing season.

While many planned their gardens around and between the barracks, a group of 120 individuals were parcelled out plots of land in the nine-acre community victory garden on the west side of the project area. This is the second year that the huge garden project has been undertaken, but this season it is under the direction of the community activities division with Genkuro Nishidoka as supervisor.

The nine acres have been divided into 228 units of 22x40 feet and each person was allotted 2 units, which comprise a "plot." Furnishing their own tools, the residents have been spending many hours of their spare time in an effort to make a success of their gardens.

In recent weeks, they have been taking advantage of the long evenings to get the necessary work accomplished and it is a familiar sight to see people hoeing and weeding during dusk.

To date, all planting has been completed. A variety of vegetables are being grown, such as cabbages, chins, peas, green beans, cucumbers, green onions, and some cantaloupes and watermelons.

One of the big improvements this year is the construction of paths between the neatly tilled plots for the benefit of workers as well as sightseers.

Most of the people who applied for shares in the garden were older Issei, with a large number of them being women. Only a few have had previous agriculture experience.

It is the consensus of the majority of the gardeners that with the experience gained last year and the added rainfall, the victory garden projects will be highly successful.

## Crop Planting Resumed Here

Favorable weather during the last two weeks permitted resumption of seed-bed preparation and planting operations on the project farm. Eitichi Sakano, assistant farm superintendent, reported. A total of 1,500 acres were planted in the week ending May 25.

With the planting of approximately 45 acres of truck crops this week, the total planted was boosted to 567. This acreage includes 255 acres of vegetables and 212 acres of grain crops.

Transplanting of seedlings grown in the hot-beds was begun last Friday with the setting out of 1 1/2 acres of cabbage. An additional 2 acres of cabbage, 2 acres of cucumbers and 6 acres of tomatoes were transplanted this week.

Crops planted during the last two weeks include oats and clover, fable and canning peas, sweet corn, cantaloupes, squash, green onions, shiro-ori, Irish potatoes, carrots, Swiss chard, radishes, spinach, lettuce and parsley.

## Stamp Drive Begins June 12

The fifth war savings stamp drive at Heart Mountain will begin June 12, according to Kaz Narita, chairman. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire girls will conduct door-to-door campaigns during the first week while the Girl Reserves will sponsor booths in the high school.

Quota for the appointed personnel has been set for \$17,500. None has been set for Heart Mountain residents by West Park county headquarters.

Aiding Narita as co-chairman will be Tosh Oka, block 28 manager. William Teramoto, chairman of the USO executive council, was appointed treasurer while George Nakaki, councilman, was named to head the publicity committee. Aiding Nakaki are Dick Fujioaka, "Y" coordinator, Oka, and Dale Morikawa, YPC coordinator.

Group and individual prizes for highest stamp sales will be awarded by the community activities and the appointed personnel.

A community dance sponsored by the youth clubs will climax the drive, according to Fujioaka. Posters made by the high school summer art classes under the supervision of Joy Krueger will be displayed prominently throughout the center.

## Home for Aged Opens Monday

The community home for the aged, which is open to visitors 2-4:30 p.m. today, will be ready for occupancy Monday, according to Anna Van Kirk, head nurse. The home will be under the supervision of the health staff.

With a capacity of 20 persons, the home will be directed by Sanichi Punabiki with the assistance of a housekeeper and three attendants. Meals will be prepared by mess hall 23-27.

## Relocation Officer Here to Interview Residents

Gardner Lattimer, relocation officer from Cincinnati, will remain here for about a month, interviewing individuals and groups to obtain a better understanding of the evacuees' point of view on relocation. This is Lattimer's first visit to any relocation center.

Jobs paying good wages are comparatively easy to find in Cincinnati, according to Lattimer. "Nisei are employed there as dental technicians, secretaries, clerk typists, nurse, factory workers and accountants."

Lattimer told of a young Nisei from Minidoka, Idaho, who went to Cincinnati on a recommendation from a friend and started work in the commercial art department of the local YWCA. A few weeks later,

## Heart Mountain Honors War Dead at Memorial Day Rites

Approximately 1,000 residents gathered to pay tribute to the Heart Mountain dead at the second annual Memorial day services Tuesday at the local cemetery. Five graves marked with tombstones were covered with flowers.

A bugle number, "Church Call," by two Boy Scouts opened the program. Invocation was given by the Rev. Donald K. Toriumi.

Councilman George Nakaki, in his opening address, declared: "As we gather to commemorate our dead buried here, we have the double privilege to honor the boys who have given their lives in America's wars."

"This Memorial day has a special significance for many of our brothers have sacrificed their lives to fulfill the supreme duty called upon them," declared the Rev. Gyoumei M. Kuibose, Buddhist chaplain of the Boy Scouts. "We do not know

all of them, but we know that they are truly representatives of the Japanese Americans."

In his message, the Rev. Donald K. Toriumi, Christian chaplain of the Boy Scouts, said: "It is not enough merely to decorate the graves. We must remember those who sacrificed their lives for our country. Memorial day is no longer so much a day of sorrow as the day of dignified remembrance."

The Parents of Servicemen organization, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire girls, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Community Christian church, Buddhist church, Catholic church, community council and block managers presented floral wreaths in honor of the dead.

The combined chorus of Boy and Girl Scouts under the direction of Seichi Nakazawa sang "Faith of Our Fathers" and "America the Beautiful." Organist was Ray Egashira.

Following a moment of silence, the program closed with "Taps" by the members of the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps led by Jimmy Akiya.

## 44 Will Leave For Physicals

Forty-four residents, the first contingent to be called in June, have been notified to depart for their pre-induction physical examinations at Denver Monday. It was announced by draft officials here. These leaving are to assemble before 8:45 a.m. in front of the administration building, from there transportation to Powell will be provided.

The names of the persons called for their "physicals" were released as follows: Jiro Fujii, Roy Higashi, Mitsuo Okubo, Yoshio Sano, Shigeru Toyoshima, Yoshio Akutagawa, Kazuki Hirose, Myer Ichida, Tsugio Ikeda, Katsuyoshi Kawahara, Masa Murakami.

George Okuda, Henry Murakami, Harold Sekido, Hiroshi Takae, Tadachichi Tanaka, Minoru Yonemura, Hideyuki Kikuchi, Joe Konishi, Yoshio Tom Oki, Harold Ouye, Shigeo Sumihira.

Yoshihiko Wakabayashi, Koji Hanada, Mutsuo Higuchi, Harry Igawa, Harry Isari, Roy Kato, Teruo Matsumoto, Bob Nakazaki, Koe Nishimoto, Harry Otomo, Noboru Shimizu.

Roy Sueki, George Watanabe, Shigeru Ohle Yamane, Masato Yoshikawa, Henry Yoshiyama, Masaru Kiyokawa, Kaname Nelson Kawamura, Shigetsu Jack Nakamura, Henry Ichida, John Nishima, and Frank Ujiiye, Jr.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

## Booth Working Chicago Area

CINCINNATI — G. Raymond Booth, relocation officer for the Cincinnati area, was ordered transferred to the Chicago area June 1 to assist Vernon Kennedy, relocation supervisor of the Great Lakes area, according to instructions received from the department of interior this week.

Harry Titus, formerly of the War Emergency services of the council of churches in Dayton, will succeed Booth as relocation officer in Cincinnati. While the transfer is effective June 1, it is expected that Booth will remain in Cincinnati for several days to acquaint Titus with the work in this area.

Mrs. Gracia Booth, assistant relocation officer here, will continue in her present work. She is now at the Jerome center assisting in the relocation of residents there.

Titus is a former Methodist minister who has for many years been active in social readjustment work. He is credited with the organization of co-operatives for fishermen on the East coast and for several years has been active in church work in the Dayton area.

## From The Nation's Press

Berkeley, Calif.

"We are mighty proud to be fighting for America," declared three Nisei veterans of the battle of Cassino, when introduced at the Cal canteen recently, according to the Daily Californian, University of California student organ.

The three men, Sgt. Kiyoshi Ikeda, Cpl. Kenichi Ima and Pfc. Takeo Daido, recovering at Dible General hospital, San Mateo, Calif., from shrapnel wounds received in Italy, stated that "citizens in the states have been very good to us and have not voiced intolerance."

Stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the enemy attack, the trio has been in the army nearly three and a half years and wear five campaign ribbons—the purple heart, service in the American theater before our entry into the war, American defense at Pearl Harbor, the African-European campaign ribbon and a good conduct medal. Their unit also received a distinguished unit badge and several citations from Gen. Mark V. Clark, commander of the Fifth army, the Californian said.

Billings, Montana

The "Billings Gazette" in an editorial recently directed attention to the prologue presented by the presence in the United States of persons of Japanese birth or ancestry and concluded that the "decision can best be reached if a majority of Americans consider the questions involved without passion but with the resolve to do justice."

There is no indication of a clearcut tendency of popular opinion or governmental policy about what shall be done with the loyal Japanese Americans after the war, the Gazette said.

The Billings paper quoted The Sentinel's May 6 editorial which stated that for evacuees "there will be no such things as the life we knew before we were forced to leave our homes" and that "every individual Nisei must make his own way and provide for his parents."

The opinion of the Heart Mountain editors may not reflect the views of a majority of the evacuees, but it shows what some of them are thinking, and the decision about the future of these people is something that demands thought, the Gazette declared.

## 2 Men Report For Active Duty

Two members of the enlisted reserve corps, Albert Sajo, 17-1-F, and Mitsuo Okazaki, formerly of 14-5-E, who relocated to Fort Lupton, Colo., reported to Fort Logan Thursday, boosting the number of Heart Mountain residents called for active duty since the reinstitution of selective service for Nisei to 17. It was revealed by local draft officials.

After processing at Fort Logan, the two have been ordered to report to Camp Shelby, Miss. The 14 inductees called previously reported to the Infantry replacement training center at Camp Rucker, Fla.

William Okamoto, 30-2-E, left for Camp Savage, Minn., after being inducted into the army last week at Fort Logan, it was announced.

# ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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日系 五百名に加州へ歸還の許可  
マイヤー局長が下院で発表

先週末華府に於て、マイヤー轉住局長は、米國下院豫算分科委員會に臨み、軍事上形勢の容許次第に太平洋沿岸より立退かされたる日系市民を前住所に歸還せしむべきであると朗陳し、次の如く發表した。

既に五百名の日系市民へ加州歸還を許可し、外に四十五名に布哇歸還の許可を與へた。而して既に加州へ歸還してゐる者は殆んど白哲人種の妻子である。今日迄轉住所から外部に再轉住せる者は二萬二千人に達し、内二萬人は就職して居り、何れも好成績を示し、雇主も又満足の意を表してゐる。再轉住

に就き取も困難を感じてゐるのは前市内居住者や實業家等であるが、彼等の中には現今人物の不足してゐる家内労働者、事務家、保姆等も澤山に見出せる。現在全轉住所内に七萬の日系人居住、國家の保安的見地から觀ても、何等の不安なく寧ろ米國に忠誠で戦後引續き米國に在居せんとする人々である。不忠誠なる敵國外人及び日系市民として帰還湖へ収容されてゐる折紙付き分子でも百人が百人共反米主義者ではなく大部分は日本の文化教養に興味ある結果遣かに去就を決し得てゐるのであるのみである。

ある。大体米人の立退者にはたいする態度はその地方の煽動的議論の多寡によるもので、即ち煽動的議論の多い地方程排日的傾向がある。然し國民も漸く此の立退問題の真相を知悉し初め、今や國民の態度も二三年前より遙かに好轉してゐる。概して中西部及び山中諸州は立退者の再轉住を寛大に處理したが、大西洋沿岸方面は比較的此の運動に冷眼であるのは畢竟該地方在住者が未だ此の問題を知らざ

シ大學で日系三學生に退校  
(シンシナチ發當地ボスト紙の報道に依るとシンシナチ大學では、軍情報部で調

るに因るものであると思はれる。

再轉住者の數  
再轉住所内の居住者が再轉住を開始して以來今日までに既に二萬二千名が外部へ出所してゐる旨イキス内務長官は發表したが、右の中判明した地方を列記すれば、第一位はイリノイ州で五千十二名、シカゴ市のみに三千九百七十八名、次は格州二千五百七名、ユタ州千七百十五名、オハヨー州千六百八十

七名、ミシガン州千四百八十七名、アイダホ州千二十四名、紐育州六百四十九名、同市内四百九十七名、カネタカ州六十名である。

壯丁四十四名  
檢査に停馬へ  
六月に入つて最初の徴兵体格檢査に出頭し、命令を受けた四十四名のバート山壯丁は五日月朝デンバーのローガン兵營へ向けて出發するが、これら壯丁の姓名は英文漏れ發表する故参照されたい。

十五名の二世は同大學にて勉學中である。退校の理由は判明しないが、同校では軍事に關する事務を取扱つてゐるので、屬置したものでらしいと。

正論  
日系人の加州歸還問題を論ずる  
ラデオ討論會で排日派の主張を論ずる

最近羅府K. A. C. 放送局で主催した日系人の加州歸還を拒否する事は少数民族に於て脅威となるかと云ふラデオ討論會に於て排日論の急先鋒レナード及びカッブの兩名は在來の主張より著しい腹歩を爲した旨米國民擁護協會で報道してゐる。先づ積極論者ワイリン氏はその大部分は米國民であり、忠誠に疑ふの餘地もないのに、人種、祖先が違ふ理由だけで立退きを命ぜられ、鐵柵裡に監禁せられた日系人を太平洋沿岸より放逐する事は實に米國主義に反するものであり、余の最も憂慮する點は憲法

上より據る立退問題でなく、忠誠日系人が放逐を繼續する結果が、今後他の少数民族に及ぼす悪影響である。過去の歴史を顧ると人種の偏見の犠牲となつたものは、常に尤も誤解された民族である。南部諸州或は羅府に於ける無人種を初め支那人や比島人等が少數民族として加州より排斥を受けた。加州に於ける日系人は永年に亘り排日の犠牲になつたが、忠誠として建國の理想と正義擁護の爲に敢然として立ち、伊國の最前線に出征、實戦を擧げてゐるのである。獨逸に於ては少

數民族たる猶太人を凡ゆる迫害の犠牲とした。吾人も米國內に於て日系人を虐待すれば獨裁ヒトラーの政策と何等の異な所はないのである。若しこの暴行を放任すれば他の少數民族に累を及ぼす事は火を賭するよりも明かである」と結んでゐる。之にたいし積極論者即ち排日派の急先鋒たるカッブ氏は戦後

ゼロームから迎へる同胞五百名の安堵にやるとゼローム轉住所より當所へ五百名が六月中旬に移住して來るが、所内では之等の人々に對しする諸種の準備も順調に進み、家屋も大体に間に合ふ模様である。尚エム

アンダーソン副所長の發表によるとゼローム轉住所より當所へ五百名が六月中旬に移住して來るが、所内では之等の人々に對しする諸種の準備も順調に進み、家屋も大体に間に合ふ模様である。尚エム

街の事務員は満期までハート山事務會の顧問として歓迎する事に決定した。

ブルクリン市に  
轉住委員會設置

紐育市内再轉住援助の目的にてブルクリン市事務會では日系人再轉住委員會を組織した旨社會部バガティ氏より發表した。本委員會は家屋、教育、社會宗教、人事等の各部に分れ、轉住局と協力し再轉住者の爲に諸般の斡旋に當る事になつた。大都紐育は人口七百五十萬、その中二割五分は外國生れで、教育、宗教、社會奉仕、文化修養等の社會各方面に幾多の就職好機會が、年中提供されてゐる。ブルクリンは紐育の最大

區で住宅教會區域として有名であり、同時に種々の工場、商店、公園、娛樂場、學校等があり、コネチカク海水浴場は廣く世に知られてゐる。開戦前には約二千人の日系人が全市に散在してゐたが、その後今日迄に八百余名の再轉住者が入つて居ると。

高校夏季學校開始

高校夏季學校は廿九日から開始、登校生は五百三十四名で、其々希望の課目を撰揮して勉學を續けてゐる。授業日は毎週月火水木金の五日間で午前八時から十時迄、十時廿五分から十一時廿五分迄、午後は二時から三時半、三時廿五分から四時三十分迄である。

# 鶴嶺湖岡本青年射殺事件の發報

轉住局長マイヤー氏から發表す

去る廿四日鶴嶺湖に於て元ハート山居住者岡本正一セーム君が一憲兵のため狙撃され間もなく絶命したる事件は本紙既報の如くであるが右に關し今同華府轉住局長マイヤー氏の公表した所によれば當日被害者岡本青年はツラツクを操縦して、所屬營團よりの歸途、正門に於て憲兵に停止を命ぜられ岡本青年が徒歩で憲兵に近づいた時、先づ憲兵は銃の台尻で歐打し、引續き極めて近距離から射撃したもので、岡本青年は直ちに病院に收容手當を加へられたが同夜絶命した。射撃の原因に就いては不

明なるも所内の軍官憲兵は即座に被害遺兵を監察し、事件を調査してゐる。猶右事件の突發後も所内住民は至つて靜順にして何等示威運動の如き情勢は見えないとのことである。

墓前の追悼式  
參列者千餘名  
嚴肅に執行

當所開設以來第二回のメモリアルデーを迎へてセントアイでは去る三十日所内墓地に於て先亡者追悼式を舉行したが、參列者千餘名、參事會代表中木ジョウジ氏司會の下に島海牧師、久保瀬開教使の戦没勇士及び所内先亡者に代りする追悼獻靈

の辭あり、少年少女の合唱、追悼ラッパの吹奏、參列者一同の默禱あり、各口体から贈られた花環で五つの墓碑は被たれ、感涙深い、嚴肅な祭典の儀式であつた。尙當日は佛耶兩教會日校生徒は石道引卒の下に参りして花環を捧げた。

## 佛耶兩教會で夏季宗教學校

所内佛耶兩教會では學校當局と聯絡の下に前週から夏季宗教學校を開始したが、毎週月曜から金曜まで午後一時から一時半宛八週間繼續す

所内住民が政府倉庫に保管中の荷物に就いて調査整理の上約二週後終了する筈。

## 第五回の戦時貯蓄切手發賣

當所に於ける第五回戦時貯蓄切手の賣出し運動は六月十二日から開始されるが、少年團、少女團、營火少女團は發賣直後に戸別訪問をなし、又處女團では高校内に販賣所を設置する筈である。郡當事者

る筈である。佛教會では七區十九、十七區廿五、廿九區廿五の三ヶ所で發授してあるが、生徒は三歳から五歳までの組と六歳から十五歳までの組に分け全部で五百名登録して居り、教師は廿名である。

では管理部員の負擔として一萬七千三百弗を割當てたが、所内の事情を考慮して住民には割當を除外してゐる。但し郵便局では千五百枚を發賣する事になつてゐる。青年活動部に於ては団体及び個人最高販賣者へ賞品を提

供、本運動は青年會主催の社交舞踏會を以て終結を告げるのである。尙高校夏季美術科生徒はクルガ1教授監督の下にボ

基督教會では廿五區九、廿二區廿六、七區十七の三ヶ所で、數百の生徒を年齢別で組を分け、牧師及び日校教師により授業を續けてゐる。因に各家庭では子供達に夏季學校登校を奨励されたい。

スター作製所内目被の場所に掲示すると

## 第二回浪曲大會

去る土曜夜廿區で開催した最初の浪曲大會は素晴らしい人氣を呼び、大成功を収めるに至つたが第二回大會を三日(五)夜七時半から二區廿七食堂に於て開催する事になつた。出演者は九名で何れも得意の語り物を一席づゝ勤める由で浪曲ファン

## 會葬御禮

故安座間松助送葬の際には應々御會葬夢下且つ御記憶に預り深謝奉り候。乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候男 安座間ブルエド今井英雄、俊子、弘中村捨、全ロージ、鶴嶺湖 安座間三郎

ハート山出身  
龜井鎮の名譽

カンサス州ウィーン  
イルド愛ハート山出  
身龜井正子さんは當  
地南西大學で勉學中  
であるが、一年級を  
首席で終了、過日行  
はれた修業式に名譽  
のメダルを授與され  
た。第二位は比良出  
身の藤田好江鎮が獲  
得した。因に龜井鎮  
は化學を専攻中で、  
立退前は羅府ベルモ  
ント高校に學び、昨  
年ハート山高校卒業  
に際しては、代表演  
説をした優秀生であ  
る。(龜井鎮の兩親は  
廿八區に居住)

## 峰田君下大卒業

(ニュージャージー州マ  
デソン愛ハート山出  
身峰田國作氏長男ア  
ルバート君は去る二

十九日ドリユウ大  
を卒業したが、學位  
及び卒業證書は六月  
下旬、研究終了後に  
授與される筈である。  
同君は在學中生理學  
を専攻し、學生社會  
部委員、學生會々計  
寄宿生の副會長、化  
學部助手、學生名  
替協會の會員として  
大いに活動したと。  
四百英加以上  
時付けを終る

家畜飼料である。先  
週か多温床より苗物  
の移植に着手し、キ  
ヤベツ二英加、胡瓜  
二英加、トモト六英  
加等を経つた旨板上  
發表部副主任より發  
表した。  
現役として召集  
當所から十七名  
二世の新兵令被活し  
て以來今日迄に現役  
として當所から召集  
された壯丁は十七名  
に達した。その中十  
四名はフロリダ州ブ  
ランディング兵營内の  
歩兵補充訓練所に入  
隊したが、十七區西  
條アルバート、十四  
區岡崎光雄の兩君は  
去る木曜格州ラプト  
ン兵營に入り、近く  
ミンシツビー州シェ  
ルビー兵營に移る筈  
である。尙三十區岡  
本ウイリアム君は先

週ミネソタ州サベ  
ジ兵營に入營した。  
カブスカウト  
カブスカウトの集合  
は從來とは方法を變  
へて、今週からカブ  
隊員の家庭で巡回的  
に開く事となつた。  
その理由はカブ隊員  
の兩親に集合で、愛  
兒に如何なることを  
教へるかを認識せし  
め、カブの養成に關  
心を深めることが主  
なるものであるから  
兩親方の協力を切に  
望む。猶六月一日よ  
り各カブ隊員に毎日  
家庭にての行動を記  
録せしめ、兩親の署  
名を得て安部委員長  
に提出することにな  
つたと。  
土曜日の野球  
土曜日の野球場は次  
於ける野球試合は次

の如き日曜で行はる  
△土曜午後二時廿區  
對ジブラ  
△日曜午後二時アマ  
チニア對ジブラ  
因に土曜の廿區對ジ  
ブラの試合は第  
一回のリーグ選手權  
爭奪戦である。  
◎久保瀬開教使は家  
族同伴去る廿一日ボ  
ストンへ出發したが  
家族を同地夫人の實  
家へ残しヒラ轉住所  
を初め二三の轉住所  
を巡回布教し六月下  
旬に歸所の豫定。  
◎出生 十七區村濱  
新夫人十九日男兒、  
十四區太田實夫人二  
十日女兒、廿五區中  
村フレツト夫人二十  
日女兒、十七區坂本  
日女兒、十七區坂本  
義雄夫人廿六日男兒  
十五區青山正雄夫人  
廿七日女兒、三十區  
武田トム夫人廿八日  
男兒、廿五區佐々木

昇夫人同日女兒、廿  
七區吳次安敬夫人同  
日男兒、廿八區平沼  
ジョン夫人三十一日  
男兒、何れも病院で  
安産したと。  
日曜の教會  
◎アドベンチスト教  
會 土曜午前九時安  
息日學校、禮拜祝教  
午前十時半、青年部  
集會午後二時、成人  
武永線研究午後二時  
七日水午後八時祈禱  
會廿五區四A  
◎基督教會 早天祈  
禱會午前六時兩教會  
日校九時九區廿八區  
日語禮拜九時半廿二  
區、十時半同所、牧  
師會六日午前九時。  
◎佛教會 日校九時  
八區十五區十七區廿  
二區廿三區廿九區、  
ジュニア佛育十時四  
十五分十七區、日曜  
說教午後二時。

各セクターの  
ニュース一東

◎比良 演劇部では浪曲悲劇祖國の花嫁時代劇時勢は移るを公衆劇場で開演して人氣を呼んでゐる△川の町に最初の双生児が谷本タム家恵まれ何れも四封度以上の桃太郎さん。

◎朗和 本格的の春氣が襲來して去る十五日は九十二度まで勝り州内では一八九九年五月九十度の記録を破つた△街衢への隔離工作が終つたのでジョンストン所長から住民の協力に感謝の意を表明。◎ミネドカ 養園食堂が完成し盛大な祝

賀演藝會が開かれた新食堂で百八十名の長樂部員が同時に食事が出来る△高校々長ライト氏辭表を表明したので多數の父兄が運名で留任運動に乗り出した。◎デンソン 高校卒業式は六月二日に舉行されるが卒業生は百三十九名である。

◎グラナダ 七日食堂に火災起り損害見積り四百五十弗△所内へのミルタ供給は從來より五割の増量◎トイバズ 去る十九日來訪した空の勇士黒木ベン軍曹は二十三日まで滞在した△センタリを擧げて白熱的歡迎ぶりであつた。

孤獨の老人達  
(連ひの家公開)

孤獨の老人、病弱な人達の連ひの家として病院近く消防部の裏に建築された養老院は意々完成したので三日(土)午後二時から四時半まで一般に公開して院内の施設を見せる事となつた。同院の收養人員は廿名までを定員とし船引三氏が主任とし

て支記する他一名の家政係り、三名の看護人がつき食事は當分廿三區廿七食堂で調理される。因に同院へ入る人は希望者の中から衛生部で調査の上決定するとパンカーク看護婦長から發表した。

員となつてゐた幹部を次の如く選定した。副會長長松井ロージウジ、演劇部長平坂ヒサ、常任幹事大城アリス。因に父母會では同ホ一ル内の奉公草に三百八十四個のスターを贈付けた。◎新六區支那人 支那人會談々長沖タム氏の發表に依れば六區支那人として新

に宗清秀雄氏が就任する事になつた。卒業生の出所統計部よりの發表に依ると昨年八月高校及び夏季高校卒業生三百七十七名の中無期出所者廿八名、期間的出所した者十三名あり、その大部分は紐育、シカゴ、ミネアポリス、デモインカンサス市等の大都市に移住してゐるが

卒節出所者は多くユタ、モンタナ兩州に生たいてゐる。卒業生の大部分は依然所内に残つてゐるが、外郎への出所を考慮中の者もある模様で學生顧問リン女史は廿五名の卒業生は大學へ進むべく準備中であつた。つてゐると語つた。

<p>純切 ウ仕 ル候</p> <p>女物、男物等豊富に取揃へ 一弗五十仙以上ヤードにて 切賣り致し候。</p> <p>B. BLACK &amp; SONS 548 S. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, 13, Calif.</p>	<p>御愛用を乞ふ</p> <p>オリエンタル 香油</p>	<p>告別御挨拶</p> <p>私共海在中は一方を らぬ御世話に相成り 今同僚局轉任の節は 御記憶御見送を賜は 紙上厚く御申上候</p> <p>元八區五 松田昌雄 満枝 外 家族一同</p>	<p>御買上げに此 例し割戻し 増加致します</p> <p>園体事業部 雜貨貨店 第一第二貨店 サービイス部</p>	<p>日本銀行歌 レコードアル 参弗七十五仙 中古樂器類 販賣仕候</p>
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排日知事殿の  
正義論畫無し

排日知事で知られた  
オハヨー州ブリツカ  
知事は最近加州に  
於て日系人の問題に  
就き質問を受け、之  
にたいし寛容にして  
法律を尊重する國家  
として、日系市民の  
權利を無視する事は  
出来ない。彼等の多  
数は米國に忠誠を表  
示し、又戦時下に努  
力してゐる。併し  
れと同時に日本に於  
ける米國人捕虜の逆  
待事件が、米國人間  
に激怒を買つた事實  
を吾人は看過するこ  
とは出来ない。然し  
罪なき忠實なる日系  
人にたいし敵愾心に  
煽られた情悪的感情  
の防止に努めること  
は吾人の責任である  
と一寸見得を切つた

までは好かつたが、  
残念乍ら、同知事は  
恰も容器に溢るゝ牛  
乳を與へた戦牛が即  
座にそのバケツを蹴  
飛ばす如く、日系人  
太平洋沿岸に歸還さ  
すとは西部沿岸  
諸州民に依つて決定  
する可きものと云  
ふ一言で、切角の正  
義論も遂に蓋無しに  
なつたと。

成人英語部  
査問も教授

成人英語部では所内  
住民の英語教授に完  
璧を期するため夏季  
學校にては、從來の  
夜學の外査問教授も  
開始し、全英英語の  
素養がない新入生の  
爲に特に高校教師五  
名が、日系人教師と  
協力して、初歩發音  
から實用英語會話等  
を教授する事となつ

た。査問學校は二組  
に分け、午前九時よ  
り十一時迄、午後一  
時半より三時半迄、  
毎週二日間高校北側  
教室にて授業し、夜  
學は從來通り、午後  
六時半より九時迄で  
ある。因に現在の教  
職員は次の如し。  
田中タモ、バガノ、  
安達アルバート、ヒ  
ツテンデヤ、米元  
フレッド、バレー、  
大下豊、スダース、  
奥田トム、河井ロバ  
ート、バグビー夫人

前週の出所者數

愈々繁忙期も近づき  
外部の季節的傷口は  
頼に多くなり、先週  
中の出所者數は増加  
し、季節九十二名、  
短期廿三名、無期五  
十六名で、合計百七  
十一名であつた。尙  
現在までの出所者累

計は季節五百八十八  
名、短期二百四十八  
名、無期二千四百六  
十三名、先週末の所  
内總人口は八千五百  
九十七名となつた。  
◎結婚 當所出身の  
花田敏文氏と肥熊百  
々枝嬢は去る四月二  
日シカゴで結婚式を  
挙げたので兩家では  
去る廿日、廿三區卅  
六區松重登氏と二區  
川口千鶴子嬢は前週  
月曜所内に於て鳥海  
牧師司婚の下に結婚  
式を挙げた△廿九區  
滿城ロイ氏と廿七  
區鮫島千鶴子嬢は去  
る廿五日コデーで  
結婚式を挙げた。  
◎從來ラツクフオー  
ドにあつた轉住事務  
所は今同都合に依り  
シカゴ市ジャクソン  
街二二六イリノイ全  
州事務所へ合併した。

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コーデー花園  
電話二三二

スチユワード  
クリーマリー

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Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

編物用の新しい純毛糸通信販賣  
即時發送、品物豊富、御下命を願ひます  
左のキューボンに十五仙を添へて申込み  
の方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を進呈  
△姓名  
△住所  
ビーターバン毛糸特約店  
Wool Trading Company  
623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

雜誌類の取次  
何種でも親切に  
取次ぎ致します