

Three More Heart Mountain Boys Wounded

'Return' Forecast By ACLU

LOS ANGELES—Early opening of California and the Pacific coast for the return of American citizens of Japanese ancestry was forecast this week in the Open Forum, official publication of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The significant developments, the Forum points out as indicating the justification for the prediction, were:

1.—Without request therefor, the Western Defense Command granted certificates of exemption from the Japanese exclusion orders to Mrs. Shizuko Shiramisu, widow of an American-born soldier killed in Italy, and Masaru Baba, a Nisei honorably discharged from the U.S. army.

2.—The announcement by U. S. Attorney Charles E. Carr that "the government does not intend to oppose the return of Japanese Americans whose removal was ordered by military authorities."

These steps were taken in connection with the injunction suits, supported by the ACLU, filed in behalf of American-born Japanese, challenging the constitutionality of the further enforcement of the Japanese exclusion order.

In the certificates issued by the Western Defense Command to Mrs. Shiramisu and Baba, as explanation for issuing the certificates, the military authorities

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What the GI Kids Will Wear This Season



Dale Kunitomi, year-old son of Pvt. Jack and Masa Kunitomi, proudly shows off his chest to display his new "T" shirt bearing the legend, "My Dad Is In the U.S. Army." Private Kunitomi, former sports editor of The Sentinel, is now at Camp Hlanding, Fla., and later expects to be transferred to the Language School at Fort Snelling, Minn. Mrs. Kunitomi lives at 22-24-C.

All-Nisei Combat Team Returns to Deadly Action Against German Forces

The war was again thrust into the minds and hearts of relocation center residents as the famous "Red Bull" combat team of Nisei fighters again swung into deadly action in Italy, according to War department press releases. Casualty lists for the week include names of 128 wounded, many of them from relocation centers.

Nisei Gunner Smashes Tank In Solo Fight

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—A German Mark IV tank rumbled down an Italian hill toward the shallow, rocky ditch occupied by Pfc. Masao Okasaki of Hilo, Hawaii, a bazooka gunner who was in advance of his outfit, the Japanese American 100th Infantry Battalion from Hawaii.

Following close behind the leading tank were two other German Mark IVs, and a counter-attacking party of Germans. Bazooka gunner Okasaki could dash to safety, remain hidden and quiet, or fight back and hope for support.

The bazooka gunner lifted himself a little, took careful aim, and fired one round at the on-rushing tank at 100 yards distance. His first round scored a direct hit and the tank broke into flames, yielding a column of black smoke. The German crew was burned before leaving the tank.

The other two tanks hesitated and then clattered to a halt. The rising columns of smoke gave supporting Fifth Army artillerymen an excellent target. They opened with barrage fire and knocked out the two remaining tanks while the German attack party fled in disorder.

Three more Heart Mountain youths were reported by the War department as wounded in the battle for liberation of northern Italy as Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army continued battering the Nazi enemy.

The most recent casualty was Pfc. Frank Sumio Shimada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzo Shimada, of 24-13, who were notified by the War department this week that their son had been seriously wounded in action Aug. 23.

Two others who were wounded some time ago but official publication was not made by the War department until today are Pvt. Toshiro H. Kanbara, son of Mrs. Tokuyo Kanbara, of 6-3-C, and Pfc. Tadaaki Kawabata, brother of Tacko Kawabata, 6-22-A.

Mrs. Kanbara said that she had received no additional information concerning her son while Miss Kawabata recently left for an outside job and could not be reached.

Private Shimada and a younger brother, Ichiro, volunteered for the Nisei combat team at Camp Shelby in July, 1943. Both brothers went overseas with the 442nd combat team last April.

The Shimadas are former residents of San Jose, Calif. Private Shimada attended the California Concordia school in Oakland prior to evacuation.

Other War department casualty lists for the week revealed 125 other Nisei fighters had been wounded, the majority of them from Hawaii.

The War department lists 49 Nisei from Hawaii wounded as of Sept. 5.

On Sept. 8, the department released the names of the following who were wounded in Italy: Pvt. Takeshi Takayama, Rivers, Ariz.; Pfc. Charles C. Mayewald, Pvt. Richard Y. Itanaga and Pvt. Minoru Norikane, all of Denison, Ark.; Pfc. Taki Handa, Loveland, Col. Ralph H. Yamaguchi, Pagosa Springs, Pfc. Robert E. Ichikawa, Pfc. James S. Karatsu, Pfc. Ernest Makita, all of Granada, Colo.

Staff Sgt. Shigeo Sumida, Twin Falls, Idaho; Pvt. George H. Sumida, Hardin, Mont.; Pfc. John G. Ishikawa, Cleveland; Pfc. Tomoo Tokuyama, Nyssa, Ore.; Pfc. Tetsuo Mitozumi, Tule Lake, Calif.

The casualty list of Sept. 9, listed the following: Pvt. Tameo Ueda, Yukawa, Rivers, Ariz.; Pvt. Thomas R. Tanaka, Amana, Colo.; Pvt. Harry Y. Yanaga, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Pvt. George (Continued on Page 5)

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

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- Inducted This Week
- * Masami Ajima
 - * Takechi Hangei
 - * Yuta Hongo
 - * Shiro Hori
 - * Jim Kawakami
 - * Tom Kendow
 - * John Kurazawa
 - * Johnny Michino
 - * Ray Morita
 - * George Nagata
 - * Hiroshi Nakamura
 - * Harry Shimamoto
 - * Setsuichi Suzuki
 - * Kyuzo Tanaka
 - * Hiroshi Uemoto
 - * George Watanabe
 - * Paul Yabuta
 - * Harry Yoshida
 - * Stanley Yoshida
 - * Nichio Yoshimura

Governor Hunt Visits Center With College Board Members

Gov. Lester C. Hunt and members of the University of Wyoming board of trustees paid an informal visit to Heart Mountain last Saturday.

Because the administration did not know the visit was planned ahead of time, no special arrangements were made here.

Governor Hunt, a long-time personal friend of Project Director Guy Robertson, led the cavalcade of visitors into the center escorted by Capt. Reuben A. Jackson of the Military Police.

Following a brief meeting with members of the staff, the governor's party visited the exhibit then being held at the high school, and other points of interest. Various members of the group showed considerable interest in center administration and center life. They were greatly impressed by the agricultural project.

Besides Governor Hunt, the

party included: Tracy S. McCracken, Cheyenne publisher; Dr. P. M. Cunningham, Cheyenne; Mrs. Mary E. Cope, Torrington; Peter Sill, Laramie; Harold Johnson, Rawlins; James T. Keeney, Sundance; Al L. Keeney, Superior; Earl G. Burwell, Casper and Faye E. Smith, Laramie, all members of the board of trustees. J. I. Morrill, president of the university and Stanley Greensbaum, Laramie publisher, also were members of the party. Several members of the board were accompanied by their wives.

Visit of the officials here, it is believed, will help considerably in dispelling unfounded rumors circulated about the center.

One member of the party jokingly said she was anxious to see "all of the modern conveniences" and left the center knowing the evacuees do not live in "luxury."

Millionth Egg Produced Here

Reposing in solitary splendor on a corner of the desk presided over by Alden S. Ingraham, assistant farm supervisor, is an egg—the millionth one to be produced on the center's poultry project.

A careful record of egg production had been kept, and finally on the morning of Aug. 30, biddle No. 7577, a White Leghorn, competing with 13,000 other females of the species, produced the masterpiece.

The Leghorn was hatched April 1, 1943, and began its egg-producing career Sept. 27, 1943. To date, Heart Mountain residents have consumed approximately 111 eggs per capita since January of this year.

Henry Ushioke, staff photographer, has pictorially recorded the egg for posterity.

With The Churches

Communion Christian Church
6 a.m. morning prayer; meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes; 25-26, 12-26; 9 a.m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermediates; 9-26, 28-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church, Rev. T. Kaneko; 10 a.m. Sunday school for seniors and young people; 25-26; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, Rev. J. Yokoi; 11 a.m. adult English church; 22-26, Vernon E. Ross, Jr.; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship; 23-26-S; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches; 7:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting; 22-26-N; 8 p.m. Japanese evening worship, both churches.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25; 22-25, 23-26, 29-25; 10:45 a.m. Jr. YBA, 15-26; 10:45 a.m. Sr. YBA, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-25, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N: Sept. 9, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YF MV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study; 8 p.m. lecture, 29-27. Sept. 10, 6 p.m. lecture, 9-27; September 13, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-2-E.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Sept. 9, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; Sept. 10, 8:30 a.m. confessions, 9 a.m. high mass, 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 p.m. catechism, junior class; Sept. 13, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice; Sept. 14, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Election of Council Members Delayed

Election scheduled for Sept. 25 to fill the existing vacancies in the third community council has been temporarily postponed, according to Hiroshi Matsushige, acting chairman.

Nomination petitions for the positions will not be accepted until definite plans have been made for the elections.

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JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of Japanese folk song records in albums. \$3.75 plus tax and postage. Limited supply. Used band instruments, including saxet, trumpets, violins, drums, many others. Records, sheet music and supplies. "Jerry Berger's," 1231 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

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ILLINOIS—Hanako Shimizu, Mitsuo Shimizu, Roy Morita, Chicago.

TOWA—Midori Sawada, Oka-koosa.

MARYLAND—Kumiko Koda, Sakae Koda, Baltimore.

MICHIGAN—Helen Furukawa, Ikuko Ito, Mary Kimiko Yokota, Detroit.

MONTANA—Masami Kajima, Great Falls; Tamayo Anan, Logan.

NEBRASKA—Ted T. Manekiyo, Omaha.

NEW YORK—Helen Okubo, Nobuko Akiyama, John Isami Akiyama, Catherine Sachiko Akiyama, New York City.

OREGON—Henry Yoshio Saito, Jameson.

UTAH—Joseph Ono, St. George.

TEXAS—Noboru Ishitani, El Paso.

WASHINGTON—Minoru Yasui, Hangman.

WISCONSIN—Katsumi Hirooka, Madison.

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Visitors

SERVICE MEN—Yoshio Iwanoto, Fort Shelling, Minn.; Henry Gilbo, Robert Maruse, Yukio Sakai, San Francisco.

CIVILIANS—Harry H. Kono, Kenichi Zenmura, George Fujinaka, Takashi Abo, Kay Ishimoto, Tom Murata, Kaa Mizukami, Kay Kobayashi, George Yamada, Harvey Zenmura, Tetsu Haragawa, Ralph Onda, Howard Zenmura, Toshi Nishino, Kiyoshi Ishimoto, George Fujimoto, Hisajiro Inouye, Gila; Tamekichi Aoyama, Granada, Colo.; Takashi Aoyama, Denver; Yosie Ogawa, Idaho Falls; Daikichi Hata, Lar-amsie; Masako Ota, Lovell; Selsuke Asato, Umeno Baba, Mary Dok, Mike Fujishin, Jack Harada, Mas Hayano, Pearl Inouye, Taduo Inouye, Shimeichi Ito, William Kagayama, Charles Kataoka, Billy Tokuno Kishi, George Antonio Kishi, Mary Mimaki, Dick Mimaki, Payson, Utah; Noboru Miyahata, Evelyn Miyasaki, Jane Morita, Herbert Nakao, Teruko Nakao, Hideo Nishimoto, Yoshiko Nishimoto, Isamu Oda, Dorothy Ogata, Louise Oki, Isamu Okimoto, Hideo Sadamura, Jimmy Sakai.

Well-Baby Clinic Is Discontinued

The well-baby clinic has been discontinued until further notice due to the lack of personnel, Anna Van Kirk, chief nurse, announced. The clinic may be reopened in October if vacancies in the office can be filled, Miss Van Kirk said.

A fire Tuesday morning caused personal property damages totaling \$250 to the family of Takao Miyahata at 17-6-E, according to Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer. Building damage was estimated at \$75.

Platoon C under Yoshio Shiozaki responded to the call and the quick work on the part of the fire fighters prevented the flames from spreading to other apartments in the building.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our grateful thanks and appreciation to Heart Mountain residents for the many kind remembrances and send-off given our sons, Hiro-uki, Tom and Willy, prior to their departure for induction into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Umemoto, 8-11-AB

THANK YOU

To the firemen and friends, we wish to express our appreciation for the consideration shown us during the recent fire in our neighborhood.

Kiyomatsu Takahashi, 17-5-E
Shingoro Hanamoto, 17-6-CD

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many courtesies shown us before our departure for Crystal City, Tex. We arrived there on August 24 and the family is happily reunited.

Chigako and Chiyeo Kiyama,
Satoru Roppyakada, formerly of 17-8-F

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to express my grateful thanks and appreciation to friends and Block 2 residents for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here and for the send-off given me prior to my departure for active service in the army.

John Sakamoto, formerly of 2-23-D

THANK YOU

For the gifts and send-off given Ray upon his departure for service with the army, we wish to extend our grateful thanks to our friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Koshichi Morita, 27-2-D
June Morita, sister

THANK YOU

To friends and residents, I wish to extend my grateful appreciation for the many kind remembrances and send-off given my son, Michio, prior to his departure for service in the army.

Eiji Yoshimura, 20-3-B

THANK YOU

We would like to take this means to thank our friends and residents of Heart Mountain for the many gifts and assistance rendered us at the "Welcome Odori" given for Mrs. Miharu Bando.

"Welcome Odori" Sponsors

THANK YOU

To my former odori students and friends of Heat Mountain, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation for the "welcome odori", gifts and kind hospitality accorded me during my recent visit in the center.

Miharu Bando

NOTICE

Wake services for Yoshihatsu Kisu, 20-10-F, who died Sept. 7, will be held 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 11, at 17-25. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the same locale.

Sun Kisu, wife
Yuzuki Kisu, relative
Block 20 residents and friends

THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the gifts and send-off given my husband, Harry, upon his induction into the army.

Betty Yoshida, 14-22-F

THANK YOU

To friends and residents, I wish to extend my grateful appreciation for the many kind remembrances and send-off given my son, Yuta, prior to his departure for induction into the army.

Yoshio Hongo, 30-21-E

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for their care and consideration given me during my stay at the hospital.

Shigemasa Yamaga, 27-2-C

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere gratitude to friends and neighbors for the gifts and send-off given my son, Yoshiaki, upon his departure for service in the army.

Mrs. Koyoshi Ehitamoto, 20-22-C



200 Scouts Take Part in Sixth District Court of Honor at Gym

More than 200 Boy Scouts received awards at the sixth district court of honor at the high school auditorium last night. Toshiharu Ota, scoutmaster, was chairman.

Opening of the court was announced by the herald, Jimmie Akita.

Invocation was offered by the Rev. Donald Toriumi, M. O. Anderson, assistant project director, delivered the opening address.

Awards were presented to scouts who contributed to the local scouting program. Twenty-one second class awards were presented by Ricardo Ritchie, district committeeman.

T. H. Abe, cub commissioner, presented star scout awards to four members, Mike Hatchimori and Wallace Uno, Troop 345, and Tochio Ibaraki and Ike Hatchimori, Troop 379.

Life scout awards were given to eight scouts by Dr. T. Tanaka, health and safety chairman. They are Satter Kajita, Troop 333; Tom Sashihara, 341; Junzo and Tochie Ohara, Tochi Kawasaki, Takeshi Motoyasu, Tohru Suzuki and Susumu Ujije, 379.

William Teramoto, leadership chairman, awarded merit badges to 22 scouts.

Star awards were presented by Akita to the following: Eddie Kato, Junzo Ohara, Tak Motoyasu, Kats Ogawa, Ichiro Kamel, Fred Furuchi, Shig Honda, Dick and Eddie Iseri, Frank Muraka-

mi, Toeh Ibaraki, Ed Chikatsuye, Susumu Ujije, Iwao Nakaya and Rokuro Shimatsu.

Community service awards were presented by Arata Shibayama. Henry Nagao, Troop 345, was credited with the most service hours, having put in 307 1/2 hours.

The efficiency "E" field day pennant was won by Troop 379. Hiroji Hosaka made the presentation of medals for a year's membership in the drum and bugle corps.

A softball league trophy was presented to Troop 323, first place winner, and Troop 345, second place winner, by Dave Yamakawa, advisor. Kay Inaba, Troop 323, was the unanimous choice for the award as the outstanding ball player.

Taiso Isawa presented 17 campers' bar awards to scouts who participated in the Yellowstone camping program. The medals were presented by Anderson to George Iseri, Troop 323; Stanley Yoshida, 333; Herbert Yoshikawa, 345, and Ichiro Kamel, 379.

A bugler's medal was given to Junzo Ohara.

Peter Osga, district chairman, awarded the district flag to Troop 333, which was declared winner with 3270 points. Troop 379 was runner-up and Troop 345 placed third.

A short concert was presented by the drum and bugle corps. "In Memoriam", an original composition by Seichi Nako, former director, was dedicated to Lt. Kel Tanahashi and Opl. Yoshiharu Aoyama, former members of Troop 379, who died in action in Italy.

Movies of Yellowstone were shown through the courtesy of Seichi Sakaya.

Asano, Gila Team Feted at Lounge

Pvt. Tosh Asano, former member on at Turlough from Fort Snelling, Minn., and members of the Gila baseball team were feted Tuesday evening at the USO-Y lounge by the community activities staff.

Approximately 70 persons enjoyed the dancing and entertainment presented under the direction of Dick Fujikawa, emcee. James Osga, nephew of Peter Osga, sang "One Alone" and "Amour 'Tjour Amour". Tetsu Bescho gave renditions on the clarinet, saxophone and piano.

Takashi Abo, pitcher, introduced other members of the Gila team.

Fujiye-Kayahara Troth Revealed

The betrothal of Laura Nobuko Fujiye, eldest daughter of Mrs. Masa Fujiye, 9-3-A, to Bussy Kaori Kayahara, formerly of Honolulu, T.H., was made public recently.

Miss Fujiye, secretary to Dan Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities, arrived in Heart Mountain with her transferee from Tule Lake last year. Prior to evacuation, she and her family resided in Sacramento, Calif., where she attended the junior college.

Kayahara is a student at Morningside college in Sioux City, Iowa. He came to the mainland a few months before Pearl Harbor to attend school. He has been visiting the center for the past two weeks and will return to Sioux City this week-end.

2-Day Annual Carnival Slated by CA Department

The second annual carnival, sponsored by the community activities board of trustees, has been set for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, according to Dave Yamakawa, general chairman.

The two-day event, which last year netted more than \$2300 for the CA and educational department funds, is expected to draw a crowd of several thousand persons.

A labyrinth of booths is to be constructed in the high school auditorium. Various divisions of the recreation department, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, YMWCA, Camp Fire girls and other youth groups will take charge of the booths. If weather permits, booths will also be erected outside of the gym.

Refreshment booths will sell soda pop, ice cream, doughnuts, cookies, hamburgers, noodles, snowcones and other toothsome edibles.

Concessions to be sponsored include penny throws, penny

poker, roulette wheels, bingo, bean bag toss and other games of chance.

Because of the confusion resulting from the crowds which milled around the booths during the entertainment period last year, the program this year will include only a few specialty numbers, Yamakawa said. Talent is being solicited by the department.

Assisting Yamakawa will be Kas Narita, merchandise; Laura Fujiye, information; Mary Fukuda, schedule; Mita Kedama, procurement and supply; Mari Kawamami and Trea Hamazawa, cashier; Sasachi Kato, construction; Ed Morimoto, P.A. system; Bill Teramoto, clubs and organization; Dick Fujikawa, YMWCA; Suyeki Kushigemachi, exchange script; Peter Osga, Boy Scouts; Yoshi Yoshitaki, Camp Fire, and Priscilla Yokota, Girl Scouts.

Final details for the carnival will be completed at Tuesday's meeting of committee chairman.

19 Brownies Join Intermediates

At the semi-annual Brownies' fly-up ceremony last Saturday at 21-27, 19 Brownies became members of Intermediate Girl Scout troops. Kazuo Hitomi, coordinator, was chairman.

Fourteen girls who participated in Brownie activities for a year prior to their admission into the Intermediate troops were awarded wings. They are Frances Taguchi and Peggy Mitahara, Troop 1; Mitsuye Shimada, Joyce Nagayama and Sanaya Esakoguchi, Troop 2; Teruko Hirada, Masuko Hirahashi and Reiko Inaba, Troop 3; Eya Nakamura, Troop 4; Jean Kagiwada, Teruko Kajii, Nobuko Kato and Keiko Shishima, Troop 5, and Mary Sugura, Troop 6.

Other Brownies to fly-up were Miyeko Yoshiyama, Troop 1; Edith Mitsunaga, Troop 2; Michi Yamachi, Troop 4, and Teru Hashizume, Troop 5. Group singing and entertainment by the Brownies and Intermediate scouts followed the ceremony.

Ingham to Head Cleveland Area

CLEVELAND, O. — Earl B. Ingham, who comes here after almost two years of service at the Mindoka relocation center, has been appointed relocation officer for the Cleveland district, Robert M. Cullum, Great Lakes area supervisor, announced.

Ingham will work under Fred W. Ross, senior officer in charge of the Cleveland district. He succeeds W. Spafford Myers who left the WRA to return to private business, Cullum said.

Parade

Person Dance
Camp Fire girls of the Horizon club are holding a jam session tonight at 7-26-M. Minako Iko is chairman.

Changes Made
Bill Morimoto has been appointed by and game instructor, replacing Mas Morioka, who resigned recently from the community activities staff. He has also been named temporary assistant supervisor of community entertainment until the return

Dance Will Honor Gilans Tonight

A record crowd is expected to attend the couples dance sponsored by the community activities department honoring the members of the Gila baseball team tonight at the high school auditorium.

The Gingers and the Heart-teens will service the affair. All arrangements have been completed for the dance, according to Bill Morimoto, general chairman.

Highlight of the entertainment program will be a trio composed of Tetsu Bescho, clarinetist; Jimmie Akita, drummer, and Julia Kuwahara, pianist. Also on the program will be James Osga and Mary Pagano, vocalists.

Complete Repair Work on Pipeline

Repair work on the pipeline between the pump station on the Shoshone river and the filtration plant adjacent to the Cody-Powell highway will be completed this week, according to Richard Hull, irrigation engineer.

The engineers have replaced 333 feet of wood stave pipes with cast iron pipes. The wood stave pipes will be utilized to replace 200 feet of concrete and clay tile pipeline between the irrigation canal running parallel with the highway and the sediment basins at the filtration plant, Hull said.

The second of a series of illustrated lectures sponsored by the Seventh-Day Adventist church will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at 29-27 and 8 p.m. Sunday at 9-27.

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In Anticipation of reservist KOZO HAMANEA's birthday, a party was held at the home of Polly Yasuhara, 29-3-E, Sunday evening. Guests included Dick Ideo, Connie Yata, George Muramoto, Margaret Maeda, Roy Kito, Mitsuko Mizukami, Masayuki Taro and Miyuki Aoyama.

The Okeykaws honored KATS HIROOKA, advisor, who left Thursday for Madison, Wis., at a farewell party Monday at 16-N. General chairman for the get-together was Dorothy Shirota.

An Informal get-together was held by a group of friends Sunday at dormitory 10. Betty Kautzman and Marilyn Johnston, co-hostesses, invited Reiko Ohara, Yoshiko Hata and Rayko Yabe. Cards and parlor tricks were the diversion of the evening.

Hosting Pvt. JAMES SAKAGUCHI, on furlough from Ft. Snelling, Minn., fellow members of the Zebras tendered an informal white bake last night in the area north of the project. The affair was limited to members and friends. Ed Yamakawa, general chairman, was assisted by Meiji Kawakami, refreshments.

Coaches TAK SHIOZAKI and GEORGE ISHITANI were honored at an indoor white bake last week by the community activities softball team at the conference room in 16-N. Gifts were presented to the honorees.

An All-Star jam session, honoring SABURO HASEGAWA, enlisted reservist, was tendered by a group of friends prior to his departure Thursday for Ft. Logan, Colo. Emcee was George Sadamori.

Boy Scout Council Is Reorganized

Peter Osga was re-elected chairman of the Boy Scout district council at a reorganization meeting last Saturday at scout headquarters, 16-N.

Assisting Osga will be Jimmie Akita, vice-chmn., replacing Min Yonemura, who is now in the army; Arthur Okino, camping and activities, replacing Akita; Toeh Ota, advancement, replacing Sus Kawamoto who is awaiting call for active duty, and Arata Shibayama, district commissioner of organization and extension, who replaces Osga.

Other members who retain their former positions are T. H. Abe, cub commissioner; Bill Teramoto, leadership; Dr. T. Tanaka, health and safety; Ricardo Ritchie, finance, and the Rev. Donald Toriumi, Christian chaplain. The Buddhist chaplain has not yet been selected. Akita is also commissioner of music, succeeding Seichi Nako, who has relocated.

Present were Yasuo and Masao Narita. Highlight of the affair was a jitterbug exhibition by Mas Narita and Hasegawa.

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Editorial

Scholarship and Selfishness

The reluctance of several groups to contribute, or even support, the Heart Mountain Scholarship Fund has been a serious blow to all residents who have always believed in education. One of the outstanding contributions credited to Americans of Japanese ancestry and to their loyal parents has been the belief in education and the practice of giving their children every educational opportunity. This practice has paid well in dividends of democracy and understanding.

High school students who have worked hard for their grades so that they might continue their education; others who were unable to complete their courses before evacuation, were dismayed when the solicitor ruled that unclaimed profits of Community Enterprises could not be used for educational purposes. Salving their hurt with the hope that the community would stand behind them, leaders have gone out from door-to-door pleading for contributions so that schooling could go on for the most deserving students.

It is a shock to think that Heart Mountain residents could have so completely forgotten those who, in a few years, will be doing the most for them.

Every student of Japanese ancestry now studying in colleges and universities throughout the country is doing an invaluable job for every one of us.

It is at the universities and colleges that the most worthwhile contacts with liberal-minded thinkers can be made. It is through these contacts that understanding, tolerance and respect can be established by the nisei for both their parents and brothers and sisters. It is only through understanding, tolerance and respect that Americans of Japanese ancestry can ever go forward to their proper and rightful place in American life.

Evacuation has resulted in many harmful changes in the life and thinking of residents, but this failure to support those who will in the future carry us along the way, is perhaps the most discouraging. It is natural that being uprooted from homes and businesses and having to subsist on paltry monthly salaries should make residents look toward their diminishing savings, but their attitude represents an outlook of false economy. Only through proper investments—and none is sounder than an investment in youth—can the rest of us hope for security in the future.

In other cases it is a matter purely of selfishness. Center life—and it can be noticed in many ways—has completely warped the viewpoint of the residents. The attitude of many is that if they must remain in the center they will do their utmost to keep everyone, particularly their children, within the barbed wire confines where lack of ambition and meagre opportunities are slowly strangling industry and initiative.

It is a community's responsibility to back its youth who are seeking an education. Youth, itself, is willing to do its share and more. Few of the students relocated from Heart Mountain are able to pursue their studies uninterruptedly.

Their's is a will to succeed and certainly if any group needs the backing and blessing of parents and friends, it is the student. Today there are 270 Heart Mountain youths attending 117 colleges and universities throughout the country and they are serving as 270 emissaries for everyone in the center.

Before evacuation, Americans of Japanese ancestry and their loyal parents contributed more liberally to the Community Chest, the Red Cross and every other humanitarian drive than probably any other racial group. We were proud of our record. But now that we can help our own young people we have failed miserably. Certainly there can be no worthier cause than our own children.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—As one-time editor of The Sentinel, it gave me more than a little glow of pride to see the anniversary number which, incidentally, arrived a couple of weeks after the issue date.

The development of the staff was gratifying. There'd been an almost complete turnover since the days of the General Information Bulletin series in the late summer of 1942 before The Sentinel became a reality.

Many persons thought that with the first-stringers relocated, those remaining and later replacements would not be able to maintain the original standard. But the anniversary edition, as well as the regular weekly Sentinels, have proven that was not so.

It was also good to see that two years of camp life have not sapped the staff of initiative, originality and ambition. The anniversary edition was an ambitious project, and well done.

For outsiders, as well as for evacuees who have been relocated for some time, the photographic record of camp progress was eye-opening. The farm, for instance. We watched the fields take shape slowly from the barren, sage-covered benchlands. They looked like a finished farm the first year as the well-ordered rows bore their yield.

But now the photographic story of the second year tell of still greater care and love and labor put into the soil to create fields of which Heart Mountain can be proud.

The same is true of the swimming pool. We saw it first as a drawing board dream, and then as a gravelly hole in the ground long before the water was brought in. Thanks to the voluntary labor put in to the project, Heart Mountain has a pool which photographs like a pool worthy of a town of 10,000.

There are many other things of which we might comment. But from a personal viewpoint, the most interesting features were the reports of former staff members writing back from the distant places to which they have relocated.

There is not a single note of disillusion, although the way has not been easy for all of them. Rather, there are unmistakable indications of greater maturity thanks to their experiences as free and unrestricted citizens out making their own way.

Perhaps their greatest stories would have been about themselves. How they decided to leave the centers and why, and their innermost feelings regarding life on the outside—the story of their fears and elations, triumphs and defeats, the loneliness that grips them sometimes as they return to their tiny, dark rooms after a hard day; the exhilaration that accompanies a commendation from the boss, or a pay raise.

And the best part of the whole story would be about the pride and the sense of self-confidence that comes of making one's way again as a respected and productive member of an American community after the depressing experience of evacuation.

It seems The Sentinel struck a fine balance between pride in center achievement and inspira-

Washington News-Letter

(Continued from last week)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—So Barbara Loomis, the physically handicapped girl who never gave up, finally got to go out to the flat desertslands of Topas to teach after 18 months of waiting. One friend didn't quite approve of the idea of her going to teach the "enemy," as she put it, but all her other friends were all for Barbara, although they had misgivings about her ability to withstand the rigors of camp life.

After she left, these friends formed a betting pool, wagering that she wouldn't last a week; then they upped it to two weeks, then a month, two months, and finally they gave up. Barbara wasn't going to throw in the towel as they had figured.

At the close of school in June, Barbara returned to Washington bubbling over with enthusiasm. She says her stay at Topas was the most challenging experience in her whole life, one which she wouldn't trade for anything. In Topas she taught high school French, English and music. In addition she directed musicals, the girls' and boys' choruses, and was adviser to the foreign languages club. Who said she couldn't take it?

Barbara is popular with the kids at Topas because she is a pal to them. They come over to visit her, share her books, have snacks, and discuss their problems. There is no telling how much good this camaraderie is doing for the kids' morale. It is the sort of thing the kids crave. And to them, Caucasian teachers represent a link with the outside world.

She is a dyed-in-the-wool booster of the nisei. "The kids are all so American it never occurred to me that I was working with a racial group," she says. And she's just raring to get back to them for the full term, but her return has been delayed because the other day she received word from the South Pacific that her brother

is reported missing in action, and she is waiting just a bit longer for more definite information.

Barbara is all for relocation. The sooner the evacuees relocate, the better will it be for all nisei, she feels. Before she left Washington in February, some of her friends were indifferent toward nisei because they had never known any. Now after her return home, with the influx of relocatees to Washington in the meantime, she finds that many of her friends are deeply interested in the nisei problem simply through having met and talked with Japanese Americans. "Personal contact is the only thing that will help," believes Barbara.

"Lethargy is growing in the centers," she observes, "and if it is allowed to grow, the whole program of relocation will be defeated." The evacuees must be kept stirred up so their ambitions will not wither. Most of those who would have relocated without any urging have left. Now the idea should be to touch those who are indifferent.

These people must be drawn out into the activities of the community. She has seen it proved in many instances that where a person was worked into a small group at first and given responsibilities, then elevated to a bigger group and given bigger responsibilities; he managed to develop enough self-confidence to overcome the fear of going out.

The program within the centers, she feels, should therefore be reorganized so as to draw out those who have retired into a shell of stupor and timidity. Keeping people active in camp is the first step in relocation.

"Well, that's the story. While many Americans are serving abroad with valor, there are people on the home front like Barbara who are heroines in their own right. We think that for courage, determination, and purpose, the story of Barbara Loomis is hard to match.

—John Khasako

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Allow me to congratulate you on the excellent format and discriminating editorial character of the Heart Mountain Sentinel. I always glance through it with interest. Its loyal and telling support of the relocation program as well as of all community cooperative enterprises commands my admiration, for I can well imagine the difficulty of getting out such a paper.

Galen M. Fisher
Committee on American Principles and Fair Play
Orinda, Calif.

To the Editor:

I have just learned of the death of Lt. Kel Tanahashi. To his family I extend my sincerest sympathies. I held great admiration for Kel's personal force and courage.

It is sad when men lose their lives in war, but the people of Heart Mountain should hold their heads high with pride in

to leave those achievements behind for even greater accomplishment on the outside.

—Bill Hoesokawa

knowledge that Lieutenant Tanahashi sacrificed his life for the country he loved and that his people may be free. I salute him. The young men of Heart Mountain who have entered military service may well be proud that he was one of them.

TJ's John A. Nelson
Somewhere in New Guinea

To the Editor:

YOUR RECORD ANNIVERSARY EDITION TOPS PROFESSIONAL WORK IT IS HOPE WE CAN DO AS WELL HOW MANY CUPS OF BLACK COFFEE DID YOU CONSUME LOVE

Irrigator Staff
Hunt, Idaho

To the Editor:

I have read with great interest, the copies of the Heart Mountain Sentinel which have been coming to me weekly for the last few months. The paper contains editorials and articles which are informative and helpful as well as of general interest.

H. T. Pamnett
Department of Labour
Ottawa, Canada

One Year Ago This Week

Heart Mountain joined the nation in the 15-billion dollar third war loan drive, with both administrative staff and evacuees contributing toward the total.

Frost destroyed approximately two-thirds of the yield from 46 acres of the project farm, Elchik Sakayue, agricultural division statistician, disclosed.

Project Director Guy Robertson issued a message to Heart Mountain residents congratulating them on the work accomplished during the summer.

Standing in line from early morning despite the chilling wind, approximately 1,300 high school students enrolled for the fall term.

With the children returning to school, crews from the engineering department were kept busy converting barracks in block 7 and 25 for grade school use.

Lt. Vivian Smith, WAC recruiting officer from Billings, arrived in the center to recruit dress girls for service in the women's army corps.

Two hundred fifty Heart Mountain Girl Scouts were honored at a court of awards at the high school gym.

Completing a five-day field survey of construction work in the Yellowstone park area, Leon Goodrich, senior engineer, returned to the center and reported that the work is progressing satisfactorily.

Lundgren T. Main, head procurement officer, left for Tule Lake to assist with transportation arrangements in the segregation program.

THIS WEEK

NURSES' AIDES

Heroines in the true sense of the word are the present staff of approximately 40 nurses' aides at the local hospital. With relocation and seasonal work cutting deep into their ranks, they are carrying a load three or four times as heavy as before.

As compared to the ideal situation of a few months back when each aide had charge of six patients, today two aides are forced to handle an entire ward with an average 27 to 30 patients, according to Anna Van Kirk, chief nurse.

The remarkable fact, however, is that the patients are still receiving the kind of care that would do justice to a complete staff of registered nurses, Miss Van Kirk said in praising the girls.

"I have never heard any aide complain about the longer shifts and the additional work. These girls cannot be praised too highly for the way they are doing their work," she commented. "But this situation can't keep up forever. The work is too taxing on their physical condition," she added.

Nurses' aides receive training which will prove valuable whether they plan to take up nursing as a career or not, according to Miss Van Kirk.

To those girls at the hospital who are performing their duties for no other reward than the gratitude and appreciation of the patients, we doff our hats.

Nisei Participation in Battle Of Belvedere Told in 'Yank'

Featured in a recent issue of the "Yank" magazine, a weekly army publication having a world-wide coverage was an article accompanied by several photographs, titled "The Battle of Belvedere," which gave a detailed account of the part played by Japanese American soldiers in the battle for the town of Belvedere in Italy.

Written by James P. O'Neill, Yank staff correspondent, the article said: "There are three outfits that will remember the little Tuscan town of Belvedere for a long while to come. Two of them are the American 100th infantry battalion and the 42nd combat team, now spearheading the drive to the north. The other is a German SS battalion, the remnants of which are now spearheading a drive toward Naples and the nearest PW camp.

"Both the 100th battalion and the 42nd combat team are composed of Japanese Americans, many of them from Hawaii. The men of the 100th, went in at Salerno and have since fought through almost every major action from the Volturno to Rome."

In telling the story of Belvedere, Sgt. O'Neill wrote that "it really began after Rome fell, when the 100th was pulled out of the line and sent to bivouac in the pleasant countryside just north of the city," where, "it joined the 42nd." For 14 days the men of the 100th drilled the 42nd, "giving them the final polish that makes a man as much a combat soldier as he can be before combat."

"The story continued: "Then on the 17th day after the fall of Rome the 100th infantry bat-

tion and the 42nd combat team were pulled into the line, and two days later they headed for the beautiful little hilltop town of Belvedere."

"The 100th was the first to go into the line and its objective was a small town about seven miles below Belvedere. The men of the 100th did it in two days, chasing the Germans up the valley directly below Belvedere, where they ran into German artillery fire and were held up.

"The 42nd then replaced the 100th to assault the German positions but was unsuccessful as the Germans counterattacked and "planned the outfit down in an exposed and highly uncomfortable position in a wheatfield."

"When the men of the 100th heard what was happening to the 42nd they immediately made plans to do something about it. After the final plans were agreed upon, they appointed a member to go "to the brass hats and tell them the outfit wanted to do something," and they received permission to act.

"The article then described the missions which the 100th had to do and how they went about it, giving a movement-by-movement description. In four hours, the 100th had gained most of their objectives, which included freeing the trapped 42nd, and a short while later Belvedere was completely in allied hands.

"The 100th lost one man and had eight wounded," the article stated. "It bivouacked that day with the 42nd. There was a lot of razzing between the two outfits."

"After a couple of days both of them went back into the line," O'Neill concluded.

Former Resident Meets Brother After 12 Years of Separation

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two young nisei from Hawaii who last saw each other there 12 years ago were recently reunited in the nation's capital when Pvt. Kenneth Otagaki, who was seriously wounded in Italy, was brought to Walter Reed hospital at his own request so that he might be near his brother Richard, formerly of the Heart Mountain relocation center.

Richard has been studying dentistry since last October at Howland university in this city. The only other living member of the Otagaki family is their mother, who is in Hawaii.

A recent issue of the Washington Times-Herald carried an interview with Private Otagaki and a photograph of him and a nurse at Walter Reed hospital. Despite his serious injuries, Private Otagaki is shown smiling as the nurse delivers mail to him. He was blinded in one eye and lost his right leg and two fingers on his right hand when a mortar shell fell near him and a group of eight other nisei soldiers with whom he had volunteered to search for wounded men. Private Otagaki was awarded the Purple Heart on January 23.

"For Kenneth, the shell ended his career as a soldier," the newspaper story said. "He'll never fight again—but he'll get himself an artificial leg and go back to the ranch on Molokai where he worked before he volunteered for the army. There's no bitterness in him. He smiles easily—and often. He's

proud of the job he's done, of the job his Hawaiian-born colleagues still are doing. He's proud to be an American."

After receiving the degree of bachelor of science in animal husbandry from the University of Hawaii in 1940, Kenneth, who is 21, managed a farm on the island of Molokai until he entered the army. With 1,400 other nisei soldiers he was sent to the mainland and trained as an infantryman in Wisconsin and Mississippi. He went overseas from Camp Shelby with the 100th infantry battalion. Kenneth hopes to be able to return to Hawaii early next year.

His brother Richard left Hawaii in 1938 to attend the University of Southern California. When his studies were interrupted by the evacuation order, he went first to the Pomona assembly center and later to Heart Mountain, where he worked in the dental clinic.

New Social Welfare Director Arrives

Adeline S. Kell, new social welfare head, arrived last week from Washington, D.C., to succeed Virgil Payne, who resigned recently to accept the position of assistant relocation supervisor of the Great Lakes area in Cleveland.

Miss Kell has served as social welfare director of the works project administration in Kentucky and as welfare consultant in the social protection division of the federal security agency.

ACLU Predicts Early 'Return'

(Continued from Page 1)

stated: "The pending civil action recently commenced in your behalf, to enjoin the military authorities from interfering with any effort you may wish to return to California, has resulted in an investigation and an examination of your case.

"As a result of this inquiry it appears that if you had made a written application to this headquarters for permission to return to California, it would have been granted. Accordingly, there is enclosed herewith a certificate of exemption from the exclusion order."

This action, according to ACLU, terminates any need for civil action, however, the organization will continue its suit in behalf of Dr. George Ochiikubo, an Oakland dentist, who volunteered for service in the army two days after Pearl Harbor.

His case is set for hearing before Federal Judge Pelron M. Hall on Sept. 11. It is charged in the suit that the military authorities have no legal power to enforce exclusion orders by physical and military force, without resort to the court; and that there is no military necessity justifying the further exclusion from California of loyal American born Japanese from California.

Specifically the complaint filed recites that there is "no clear and present danger or any danger military or otherwise in the county of Los Angeles or the state of California to national defense premises, national defense utilities or at all, requiring or warranting the enforcement" of the military exclusion order.

The civil rights which according to the complaint are abridged, include: "The right to earn a livelihood and engage in the occupation of their choice, of the right to free movement, and the right to equality of treatment under the law and to be free from discrimination solely because of their race or ancestry."

The action on behalf of Americans of Japanese ancestry is being supported by some of the leading attorneys and liberal thinkers of the nation. The ACLU which opened the action has the full backing and legal support of the JAEL.

Three More Boys Suffer Wounds

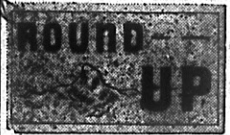
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O. Takahashi, New Haven, Conn. Pfc. Hiroshi Hirai, Pfc. Takashi Hirai, Pvt. George J. Ishida, Pvt. Fred Y. Okita, Pvt. Bob N. Takiguchi and Pvt. Ben Tsuhimoto, all of Hunt, Idaho.

Pvt. Elbert E. Izumi, Michigan; Pvt. Koo Ito, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Pfc. Hatsuho H. Fujikawa, Civilian Quarters, Camp Shelby; Pfc. Kozo Yamane, Layton and Pfc. Takashi, Yatabe Topax, both in Utah.

Cpl. Yoshiharu N. Aoyama, son of Mrs. Tomi Aoyama, was listed as wounded as of this date but died the following day. A memorial service already has been held here in his memory. Also Pvt. Toshiro H. Kanbara, of 6-9-C, and Pfc. Hadashi Kawabata, brother of Miss Yasuko Kawabata, 6-22-A.

Invest in your future—Buy Bonds!



RIVERS, Ariz. . . five families left for the Crystal City, Tex., family reunion center . . . \$699.22 was collected during July for the hospital appreciation fund . . . 23 residents attended the obon festivities in Mesa . . . district committees and officers of the Rivers Boy Scouts were elected . . . four personnel members left to head an agricultural mission to Aralia . . . Girl Scouts held a court of honor . . . Dr. Van Buskirk, language consultant from Washington, arrived to work with the education department . . . 15 privates left for active duty . . . a 15-year old boy suffered injuries when he fell from a truck on which he was working . . . Al Kataoka purchased a \$5,000 war bond as a gift to his parents before his induction into the army . . . use of camouflage net fund balances for a scholarship fund is being considered . . . the Amache all-star baseball team was set back in the first four games.

AMACHE, Colo. . . the first crop of watermelons was picked and served in the mess halls . . . the second annual two-day agricultural fair is planned by the farm section this month . . . 23 lugs of tomatoes were harvested in the first picking . . . a representative was sent to study apple growing regions in New York . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . a variety show to raise funds for games and toys was held . . . Shelby played host to 88 local girls and 10 chaperones . . . seven representatives from Madison college were visitors . . . over 100 jobs in the center are open . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . seven applicants were accepted for Japanese language drill masters' jobs at Stanford university . . . a sumo tournament was held . . . the local cattle herd now numbers 900 heads . . . a two-day hooby show was sponsored by the community enterprises . . . engineers promised completion of the high school science building before the reopening of school . . . Jack Yoshizuka left for ASTP training . . . church day was set aside for activities and displays by the local Protestant church and affiliated organizations to emphasize the role of the church in the lives of youth . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . Pfc. Thomas Higa told of battle experiences to residents at a public meeting . . . the hospital benefit fund campaign netted \$357.62 . . . the hospital is faced with an acute nurses' aide shortage . . . Pvt. Pete Fujino was killed in action Aug. 5 . . . swimming classes are offered by the community activities department . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . the USO honored parents of servicemen on Labor day . . . men for mounted patrols are sought by the police department . . . damages amounting to \$19,000 were caused by a warehouse fire . . .

NEWELL, Wash. . . the isolation area for residents interfering with project administration was empty for the first time . . . Project Director Ray Best left to visit the Mindoka and Topax center . . . the center is undergoing roof repainting . . . the first meeting of the co-op since the reorganization of the executive body was held . . . classes in etiquette are offered . . .

High School Gridders Launch Football Practice

Coach Rudolph Greets 45 Prepsters in First Drill; Ten Lettermen Return

Preparing for the coming football campaign, 45 hopeful gridiron prospects turned out for the initial Eagle workout Wednesday on the high school field. Under the mentorship of Talbot Rudolph, formerly of Pine Bluff and now head coach, the Eagles went through light punting and passing drills.

With arrival of new equipment, the prepsters will be well outfitted. Shoulder pads and helmets will be issued when body contact drills begin.

This will be the second grid season for the local preps. Last season, they rolled through undefeated. In the opening game, they defeated the powerful Worland Warriors, 7-0, in the last few minutes of play on a pass from Babe Nomura to Mas Yoshiyama. Yoshiyama, who would have seen another year of service for the Eagles, relocated and will be sorely missed. Nomura was lost through graduation.

The second tussle saw the locals turning back the weak Red Lodge Coyotes, 25-0. In this game, the Eagles first stringers saw action for only seven plays in the entire fray. With these two impressive wins under their belts, the Eagles conquered the Lovell Bulldogs, 6-0, and the center all-stars, 7-6, to finish the season undefeated.

This year's team will be built around 10 returning lettermen, five of whom held down first string berths on last year's eleven. The first stringers are Jack Puno, Bozo Nomura, Yoichi Hozozawa, Mas Ogimachi and Keliichi Ikeda. Other letter winners include Poly Sumii, Jim "Rabbit" Shiraki, Sus Terazawa, Tabo Shimizu and Keliichi Miyakawa. Norman Yasui and Ed Yasuda, two outstanding transfers from Jerome, should aid the Eagles a great deal.

Yocai Sakamoto, former Belmont, Calif., high school football flash, will aid Rudolph as chief assistant mentor. Also assisting will be Yukio Kimura, who has been added to the P. E. staff.

Funeral Services For Kizu Tuesday

Funeral services for Yoshimatsu Kizu, 66, of 20-10-F, who died Thursday at the center hospital, will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buddhist church, 17-25, with the Rev. Kankai Izuhara officiating. Wake will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday at the same locale. Formerly of Los Angeles, Kizu is survived by his wife, Eun.

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Pressbox Chatter

By TED YANO

Victorious in five straight games, the Glans have all but clinched the current series. It marks their third win in inter-center play this season. They copped a majority of games from the "Poston" all-stars and just prior to their arrival here, they swept an eight-game series with the Amache all-stars.

Against the Granadans, the Canal all-stars hung up three wins by scores of 11-8, 5-4 and 8-7, while the Butte all-stars also copped three games, 8-1, 3-1 and 5-0. Tak Abo hurled a shutout triumph in the last encounter, limiting the opposition to four scratch hits. Abo was credited with two other victories. The combined Butte and Canal teams then copped two games to clinch the series.

The Gila team also holds a 19-6 triumph over the Tucson, Ariz., American Legion baseball champions. Tucson, incidentally, went on to the semi-finals in the national Legion tourney.

Gila Manager

Harry H. Kono, manager of the visiting all-stars and baseball commissioner of the Gila center since 1942, is well-known in baseball circles. Prior to evacuation, he was president of the Alameda Athletic club, one of the outstanding teams in northern California. In 1931 he took a team to Japan, winning 42 of the 52 games played. Again in 1937, his team barnstormed the Orient, and returned with 37 wins in 64 games. On both occasions, Kenichi Zenmura, coach and catcher of the Glans, was a member of the team.

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Nisei Swim Star Steals Show; Captures Three Crowns in Meet

CHICAGO—Sports pages of Chicago newspapers have recently headlined the triumphs of Keo Nakama, Hawaiian-born star of the National AAU swimming and diving championship meet at Great Lakes, just north of Chicago.

Nakama, by winning three middle distance events, the 400-meter free style, 800-meter free style, and the 1500-meter free style, was far out in the lead as the individual star of the meet. He represented his college, Ohio State university.

In two of his events, the 1500 and 400-meter races, he set AAU records, leading his nearest competitor in the 1500-meter event by 18 seconds at the finish line. Something of Nakama's background is given in his own words, as quoted in a recent issue of the Chicago Daily News. "We lived on an island away from Honolulu. I played barefoot football and baseball and basketball and swam only for fun, like all kids. Then I found

out our high school was going to send a swimming team to Honolulu. I wanted to make the trip, so I went out for it and made it.

"I won the 500-yard race and set a record so they decided I should concentrate on swimming. I made several trips to the mainland and Australia and even to South America. I met a lot of boys from Ohio State and I liked them so that's where I went. And I've had a wonderful time."

Block 6 Resident Dies at Hospital

Utaro Tanouye, 64, of 6-21-D, who had been convalescing at home, died suddenly Friday in the emergency room of the center hospital where he was taken when his condition took a turn for the worse. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Formerly of San Jose, Calif., he is survived by two sons, Pvt. Kay Tanouye, of Camp Shelby, Miss., and Chic, who is in Oregon, and a daughter, Alice.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the Shig Yamamoto, of 14-12-F, a girl, at 1:45 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 3.
To the Rokulchi Hanano, of 2-3-E, a boy, at 1:26 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 6.
To the Masayoshi Watanabe, of 23-18-B, a girl, at 11:34 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 6.
To the Noboru Yoshidas, of 19-19-E, a boy, at 2:35 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 7.

DEATHS
Yoshimatsu Kizu, 66, of 20-10-F, at 4:35 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 7.
Utaro Tanouye, 64, of 6-21-D, at 6:40 a.m., Friday, Sept. 8.



PAGODA (29-26)

"Jane Eyre" (Oren Welles, Joan Fontaine) and shorts, Sept. 12, 13, 14, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Powers Girl" (Anne Shirley, George Murphy) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" Chapter 15, Sept. 15, 16, 17, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Powers Girl" (Anne Shirley, George Murphy) and "Secrets of Treasure Island" Chapter 15, Sept. 12, 13, 14, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Jane Eyre" (Oren Welles, Joan Fontaine) and shorts, Sept. 15, 16, 17, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Goods Stolen In San Jose

To avoid unnecessary danger in having property left on the West coast from being stolen and damaged, Harvey Burnett, evacuee property officer, urged residents to take advantage of the government warehouses and other facilities available to the evacuees through the WRA.

He told of a recent incident in San Jose, Calif., where an evacuee's storage room, which happened to be a garage, was ransacked by former tenants of the premises. Wheels, tires and automotive parts were removed from two vehicles and other articles of value stored there had been stolen, Burnett said.

Everything that remained was left in "a deplorable state" with "trash littering the garage about two feet deep." Water had leaked through the roof to further damage stored articles.

Residents having property problems may contact Burnett at the evacuee property office in the Sentinel building.



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SPORT

Sidbits

By GEORGE YOSHINAGA

Although the Zebras Bees and the Amateurs both failed to win their games against the highly touted Gila all-star outfit, these two games proved to be as thrilling as could be expected.

The Bee game was the longest ever played in Heart Mountain, the tilt going a full 11 frames before the Gilans edged out a 10-7 win over the weary Bees. Russ Hinaga hurled the entire game for the oldsters, a remarkable feat considering his age.

Another veteran performing in the series is Kenichi Zenimura, catcher of the Gilans. Zenyu, who is more on in years than the great Hinaga, has caught all the games thus far. His regular backstopper is expected to arrive here for the all-star series.

Tak Abo of the Gilans has so far proved to be the iron man as well as the wild man, turning back the Zebra Ayes with six hits last Saturday and returning in the relief role Sunday to stop the Bees. Then on Tuesday he chucked a full game against Block 20, winning 5-1. Abo's bean ball almost proved disastrous to the Ayes as he hit four of their batters. His wild moundwork, which has all the batters jittery, makes his curves more effective.

After getting off to a shaky start, shortstop Chesty Okagaki of the Amateurs turned in a wonderful job at the short-patch. It was his initial appearance since he injured his leg. Okagaki was credited with eight assists as well as making some sensational stops.

The Amateurs were the surprise team of the week, coming the closest to dumping the Gilans. A mixup on signals at third base robbed them of victory. On the particular play, the runner on second base advanced to third, but the man on third held his base and was caught at home after being forced off the bag.

The remarkable base-stealing ability of the Zenimura men have bothered the local moundmen a great deal. Kay Ishimoto pulled the best steal thus far in the series, when he sneaked home in the Zebra Bee game. So far, the Gilans have stolen a total of 50 bases.

The uneasy feeling of left-fielder Frank Kamenek of the Zebras should not be over-looked even though the Ayes were beaten 7-3 in the opener. Kamenek robbed several Gila plays of extra base hits with his one hand stabs near the far corner of the field.

The inability to hit with men on bases cost the Block 20 team their defeat. The blockmen left 11 men on the base paths and on two occasions on second and third. In this game, the Gilans left 13 men stranded on the bases.

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Bagley Field Practice

Forty-five anxious gridiron prospects answered coaches Talbot Rudolph and Yonel Sakamoto's call for the Bagley initial workout last Wednesday. Rudolph, a graduate of Colorado Aggies and former coach of Pine Bluff, will replace Ray Thomp-



Gila All-Stars Rout Aye-Amateur Nine, 11-2, for Fifth Win of Series

With an 11-2 victory over the Zebra Aye-Amateur nine last Thursday, the mighty Gila all-stars made it five straight to take undisputed leadership of the 11-game series. The Ayes, Bees, Amateurs and Block 20 all went down against the power-studded Gilans.

Aye-Amateurs Trowned 11-2

Handing the Zebra Aye-Amateur combination the worst shelling of the series, the Gila all-stars made it five games in a row and virtually clinched their series here with an 11-2 win Thursday.

The Gilans drew first blood in the initial stanza after Howard Zenimura walked and scored from third on an error. In the fifth inning, the winners pushed across two more runs after left fielder Key Kobayashi got life on a fielder's choice. A hit by Howard Zenimura scored Kobayashi and an error brought Zenimura across the home plate.

The sixth frame saw the Gilans bunch three hits with an error to add two more tallies. In their half the Aye-Amateurs scored their two runs on two hits and a walk. The Gilans kept up their barrage, scoring three each in the seventh and final innings.

Score by innings:
Aye-Amateurs 000 002 000-2 7 8
Gila 100 022 303-11 9 1

Battery: Gila—Abo and Zenimura. Aye-Amateurs—Isert, Shundo and Shimada.

Abo Hurls Mates To 5-1 Triumph

The Gila baseball aggregation added its fourth consecutive victory as it routed the Block 20 horseholders, 5-1, last Tuesday

evening. The Gilans grabbed an early lead, scoring a run in the second inning on a free pass, an error and a hit by left fielder Harvey Zenimura. After a scoreless third frame, the victors came back in the fourth with another run on hits by Takeshi Abo and Zenimura's second hit. An error and three consecutive hits paved way for three tallies in the eighth.

The locals' lone tally came in the seventh when Min Horino scored on Keso Osumi's two-bagger which spoiled pitcher Abo's shut-out performance.

Harvey Zenimura led the winners' offensive with three bingles in four trips to the platter. Osumi, first sacker, collected two of the six hits off Abo to spark the Block 20 attack.

Score by innings:

Gila 000 010 000-5 9 2
Block 20 000 000 100-1 6 7

Battery: Gila—Abo, and Zenimura. Block 20—Teruo Watanabe and Joe Watanabe.

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Gila 000 010 000-5 9 2
Block 20 000 000 100-1 6 7

Battery: Gila—Abo, and Zenimura. Block 20—Teruo Watanabe and Joe Watanabe.

All-Stars Take Third Game, 5-3

Although outitting the Gilans, 5-4, the Amateurs suffered a 5-3 defeat as the Gila all-stars garnered their third victory of the series last Monday afternoon.

A base hit by Tetsu Furukawa and an error paved the way for the first Gila tally in the initial inning. The Amateurs made it one-all in their half when center fielder Yuso Yasuhara singled to right field, scoring Chesty Okagaki, who landed on base via a free pass.

After five scoreless innings, the Gilans pushed across two runs in the seventh on a walk, a double by George Yamada and a line drive bingle by shortstop Tosh Nishino. Two consecutive walks and an error accounted for two more runs in the eighth stanza to put the game on ice for the Gilans.

Two errors and Fuzzy Shimada's two-bagger added two more runs to the Amateur scoring column, but their rally was two runs shy of tying the game.

Score by innings:
R H E
Gila 000 100 020-5 4 4
Amateurs 100 000 030-3 5 3

Battery: Gila—Fujioka and Zenimura. Amateurs—Isert and Shimada.

Gilans Cop 10-7 Tilt in Eleventh

A three-run barrage in the 11th inning gave the Gila all-stars a 10-7 victory over the Zebra Bees in the second game

Abo Seeks Fourth Win, Meets Iseri in All-Star Series Curtain-Raiser

The cream of Heart Mountain's baseball crop will make a desperate attempt to halt the powerful Gila all-stars as they launch the three out of five-game all-star series this afternoon at 2:15 p.m. Chunky Tak Abo goes moundward for

Skipper Kenichi Zenimura's crew as George Iseri teels to the mound for the local "twinks". Hook-bat artist Abo will seek his fourth victory of the campaign while Iseri will be after his first win in three starts.

Catching Abo's slants will be Tom Murata, a late arrival here. Amateurs' Fuzzy Shimada will don the mask for the local stars.

Coaches Tom Sakamoto and Russ Hinaga will send the heaviest bat wielders available to get in the winning circle. Babe Nomura, batting clean-up, will be stationed at the first base post. Mori Shimada, Ayes' Skipper, will cavort at the second sack with Tak Ikeda, Block 20's hot corner guardian, slated to start at third base. Chesty Okagaki, bespectacled Amateur performer, will cover the shortstop post.

Patrolling the outer garden will be Yuso Yasuhara, reliable ball snagger and ace batter, at left field. Fleetfooted Chi Akizuki will roam the center pastures. Stationed in right field will be Norman Yasui, regular Ayes backstopper, who was shifted to the outfield for his power with the hickory stick.

The regular line-up is slated to take the field for the visitors. Tetsu Furukawa will be stationed at the initial bag, but Harvey Zenimura may see service at first base should Furukawa fall at the plate. Lead-off batter Harvey Zenimura will again cavort at the keystone sack with Kay Ishimoto at third. Shortstop Tosh Nishino round out Gila's air-tight infield.

Visitors Rout Ayes in Opener

The outfield tenders will be Key Kobayashi or Harvey Zenimura in left field, George Yamada in center field, and George Fujioka or Tetsu Hasegawa in right field. Fujioka may be called for relief role on the mound should Abo weaken.

Outbound ready for action from the Gila bench are Ralph Otsuda, shortstop, Minkami and coach Kenichi Zenimura.

Ready for service for the local nine will be Teruo Watanabe, Min Horino, Reola Matsui, Katsuhiko Ikeda and George Hashimoto.

Center Golfers Tee-Off Sunday

Approximately 45 golfers will tee-off in the monthly 9-hole medal handicap golf tournament at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Bob Nishimoto with one handicap is favored to cop the tourney.

Personnel Team Handed 7-1 Setback

The administrative personnel softball team took a 7-1 shellacking from the Block 1 softballers in a twilight game last Wednesday.

Karl Miller, acting chief of internal security, hurled for the losers and yielded 10 hits. Block 1 hurler Joe Klyan was touched for eight blows.

the series last Sunday afternoon.

The Gilans held a comfortable 7-2 lead until the hectic seventh inning when Roy Suzuki, Rosta Matsui, Babe Nomura and George Ishitani came through with base hits for three runs.

In the eighth Frank Shiraki's double and single by Russ Hinaga and Matsui brought in two more runs, knotting the count at 7-all. After two scoreless innings, the Gilans splked the rubber three times in the 11th on a two-bagger by Harvey Zenimura aided by a pair of Bee mis-

Shortstop Tosh Nishino sparked his mates at the plate with two doubles and two singles in four trips. Howard Zenimura, keystone sacker, followed with a triple, a double and a single while Kay Ishimoto hit three for five. In all, the Gilans garnered 19 blows.

Score by innings:
R H E
Gila 000 130 000 03-10 19 2
Bees 000 200 320 00-7 14 4

Battery: Gila—Fujioka, Abo and Zenimura. Bees—Hinaga and Shiraki.

Coach Kenichi Zenimura's Gila all-stars displayed powerful offense as they subdued the Zebra Ayes, 7-3, in the series curtain raiser last Saturday evening before a capacity crowd of approximately 3,000 fans.

The Gila batters pounced on the offerings of Billy Shundo for 12 hits. The winners drew first blood in the second canto when right fielder George Fujioka smacked a sharp double over the shortstop's head to drive in Kay Ishimoto, who was on base by virtue of a single.

The local champs took the lead in their half when George Shiraki pounded a round tripper to score Shundo ahead of him.

The visitors came back in the third with three more runs on safe blows by second sacker Howard Zenimura, catcher Zenimura and Ishimoto and a Zebra error. Two more runs crossed the plate in the fourth on two errors and Howard Zenimura's second hit and a double by Ishimoto.

Hits by Tak Sugiyama and Chi Akizuki accounted for the third Zebra tally. The Aye batters were silenced the remaining four innings.

Score by innings:
R H E
Gila 000 013 200 010-7 12 0
Ayes 000 020 010 000-3 6 3

Battery: Gila—Abo, and Kenichi Zenimura. Ayes—Shundo and Yasui.

20 Heart Mountain Men Leave for Army Induction; Service Stars Total 520

The stars on the Heart Mountain service flag now total 520 as 20 residents, who left for induction into the army at Ft. Logan, Colo., added their respective stars at the send-off ceremony last Wednesday in front of the administration building.

The group brought to 106 the number of draftees who have been called for induction from here since the restitution of selective service for Japanese Americans.

Vaughn Mechau, reports officer, speaking on behalf of the administrative staff at the program told the audience, "This war has struck deeply into The Sentinel staff. So far 14 of our boys have either left or are ready to leave for the service. It is a matter of pride to The Sentinel because their action is the fulfillment of the objectives expressed by The Sentinel."

"We work closely together on The Sentinel and have a deep affection for each other," he added. "As a result of this the boys who are in the service write back to the staff. They often mention the reasons for their serving their country, what they hope for after the war and what it all means to them."

Mechau then read an article which he considered the "best expression of faith and hope for the future" of anything that he has read.

The article written by a Corporal Zurofsky of Brooklyn said in part:

"This is why I fight."
"I fight because of the life I hope to live when the fighting is finished, because that life offers opportunity and security and the freedom to read and write and listen and think and talk; because, as before, my home will be my castle with the drawbridge down only to those I invite, because if I do not fight, life itself will be death."

"I fight because it is an obligation, because free people must fight to remain free, because when the freedom of one nation or one person is taken away the rights of all nations and all people are threatened, because through our elected representatives I had a choice: To fight or not to fight."

"I fight because only by fighting today will there be peace tomorrow."

"I fight in the fervent hope that those who follow me will not have to fight again but in the knowledge that if they have to, they will not be found wanting in the crisis."

"I fight to remain free."

In expressing the sentiment of the center residents in seeing the younger men departing for the army, Kumezo Hatchimori, councilman, stated:

"It really saddens our hearts to see so many of you fine young men depart from amidst us to destinations now unknown. Only old people, women and children will be left behind in this city where once you young people made our life cheerful and hopeful."

He told the inductees, "Your country is calling you. Your country which is in a struggle, the size and intensity of which we have never seen in the history of mankind, is asking your help."

"Your country is the United States of America and it is your duty to go and help," he declared.

3 More Leave For Active Duty

Making the 130th Heart Mountain enlisted reservists to be called for active service to date, Pvt. John Sakamoto, 2-23-E, left Thursday for processing at Ft. Logan, Colo. He has been accepted by the language school at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Previously unreported, Pvt. Isamu Kakiba, 17-4-B, and Pvt. Fred Ito, 17-6-F, were called for active duty last month, according to the selective service office. Kakiba reported to Ft. Douglas, Utah, for further assignment, while Ito will attend the Ft. Snelling language school after processing at Ft. Logan.

Harvest Totals 631,772 Pounds

The 65,305 pounds of vegetables harvested this week boosted the total amount for the season to 631,772 pounds, according to Ichiji Yoshikawa, office manager of the agriculture department.

Some 60 students employed during the summer months have returned to school.

Crops harvested this week include table beans, 945 pounds; beets, 5835 pounds; broccoli, 243 pounds; cabbage, 3300 pounds; carrots, 10,625 pounds; corn, 11,050 pounds; cucumbers, 2,610 pounds; leaf lettuce, 4,445 pounds; dry onions, 3862 pounds; green onions, 5540 pounds; table peas, 2950 pounds; China peas, 3700 pounds; squash, 2280 pounds; Swiss chard, 600 pounds; takana, 7120 pounds.

PMGO Clearance Not Required

WASHINGTON — The War department has removed requirements of PMGO clearances for persons of Japanese ancestry attending or employed by educational institutions important to the war effort, WRA Director Dillen S. Myer announced. Students will be accepted by all schools on the same basis as any others. No further action will be taken on pending cases, Myer said.

Nisei Residents Reminded to Register for November Election

Nisei residents are reminded by Byron Ver Ploeg, attorney, that they should make certain they are properly registered if they expect to vote in the presidential election in November.

Those who have become 21 years of age and others whose registration has been cancelled will have to register to be eligible to vote. The registration deadline for California, which is 30 days before election, is rapidly approaching and Californians should take immediate steps to sign-up, he said.

Contrary to a previous report, residents, who voted either in the last general election or primary election will not have their registration cancelled in California, Ver Ploeg revealed.

Important features of registration laws in California, Oregon and Washington are as follows: California: (1) registration closes 39 days before election, (2) absentee voters may register

by obtaining affidavits from the county clerk of his home county and by returning them executed. Oregon: (1) registration closes 30 days before general election, (2) reading and writing of the English language is a necessary qualification of registration, (3) voters must re-register if they did not vote in the past two years, (4) affidavits may be mailed to the county clerk with a fee not to exceed 25 cents.

Washington: (1) registration closes 15 days before election, (2) if in December, 1942, registrant had not voted in previous two years, registrar had the duty to cancel the registration. The registrar has the same duty in December, 1944, (3) Washington has no provisions for absentee registration.

Any persons having difficulties in registering may ask for and receive help at the project attorney's office in the Sentinel building.

'Now Is As Good a Time For Evacuees to Relocate'

"The relocation program is now functioning well in the fields and in the centers and now is as good a time as there ever will be for evacuees to relocate," Rex Lee, assistant chief of the WRA relocation division in Washington, D. C., told members of the relocation planning commission this week.

Lee, who visited the center Monday through Wednesday to attend a conference with relocation officers of the Rocky Mountain region, said that "community acceptance is excellent, reaching a new high, due to the splendid showing of the nisei soldiers and the work at the field officers; job opportunities are plentiful, and the cooperation of other government agencies and interested groups and individuals in the resettlement program is growing."

The WRA has been working toward a coordinated program of relocation so that all the various divisions can work together, especially now in the matter of family relocation, he added. Recently much time has been taken in attempting to overcome the problems faced by families in order to make it easier for them to relocate, according to Lee.

"Proof that the problems of family rehabilitation are now being met is the increasing number of families who have been going out, recently," Lee pointed out.

Much credit was given by Lee to evacuees who are actively participating in the relocation

program in the centers and outside.

The visiting relocation officers attended the planning commission meeting to determine the evacuee attitude on the resettlement program.

According to Joe Carroll, local relocation program officer, a discussion was devoted to the methods of handling seasonal leaves for the rest of the season, but much of the time was devoted in making recommendations to be acted on by Washington.

The visitors also made a study of the Heart Mountain relocation division to see how it worked under the streamlined procedure now being used here, Carroll said.

Besides Heart Mountain representatives, those attending the conference were Leah Dickenson, relocation program officer of the Topaz (Utah) center; Otis Peterson, relocation supervisor of the Salt Lake City (Utah) area; Joe Beason, relocation program officer of the Minidoka (Idaho) center; Leon Anderson, relocation officer in Billings, Mont.; Everett Lane, relocation officer in Pueblo, Colo.; Charles Miller, acting relocation supervisor of the Western plains area, Denver, Colo., and Spence Radel, relocation officer.

SALT LAKE CITY—The JACL national headquarters announced the receipt of \$500 from the William S. Paley Foundation Inc. of New York City. This contribution is for 1944.

From The Nation's Press

Salt Lake City
After citing the record of the 100th and 44nd combat units on the Italian front, the Salt Lake City Telegram, in an editorial obviously meant for skeptics and race-baiters, asked, "What more conclusive test of patriotism is there?"

"No one can say," the editorial declared, "that the second generation of Japanese in America have not in large numbers proved their loyalty to their country by their readiness to serve in its armed forces, to fight for it, and to die for it."

"In addition to the thousands of Japanese-Americans who are already on the fighting fronts," the editorial pointed out, "thousands more are training. There are today approximately 13,000 soldiers of Japanese ancestry in the army, more than half of whom are now outside the continental United States. There are Japanese American girls in the WAC and in the nurses corps and more than 200 seaman in the U. S. merchant marine."

Washington, D. C.
In an editorial "Nordic Navy," the Washington Post declared: "The army has found very useful employment for loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry without creating an 'collateral racial problems.' General Clark, for example, has testified with pride to the courage of such men who fought under his command in Italy."

"Mr. Bard (Acting Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard) argues that their presence would be 'particularly troublesome in active areas of combat, such as in the Pacific.' In this connection, it is worth noting that few 'Japanese Americans' have just been cited by the army for valor in precisely this combat area."

"Does the army have personnel of a higher quality than the navy? We think not. But plainly it has leadership with greater faith in the Americanism of its men. And that Americanism can be best encountered by a firm insistence upon it at the very top levels of command."

Marshalltown, Iowa
Five young California-born women of Japanese parentage have arrived in Marshalltown to enter the nurse cadet training, according to the Marshalltown, Iowa, Times Republican. These young ladies are enthusiastic about Marshalltown and commented on the fine reception the towns-people had given them.

"We at the St. Thomas feel the hospital and school of nursing are benefited by these earnest, ambitious young women. . . They display every evidence of becoming capable nurses and a credit to the nursing profession," this is the attitude of the hospital officials.

Many Students Are Glad to Be Back in School

With the opening of the new school year, approximately 1350 vacation-weary prep students this week trod back to their desks and books. General feeling among the students was that they were happy to be back in classes.

John K. Corbett, principal, stated that Heart Mountain high school can look forward to the best year yet.

"We have had two years of experience behind us, the students and faculty. We were fortunate in having retained teachers who have been valuable to us and we have acquired new teachers with valuable experience and skills. The students here are

also experienced in the sense that they have learned to work with each other, that they have found ways to recognize leaders among them, and their officers this year are of fine calibre. This should be our best year yet," Corbett said.

"The student council met for the first time Tuesday under Virginia Lynn, student relocation guide. Evan Oyakawa, student body president, is happy to be back in school. "I'm looking forward to a good year. We have a lot of new students and I have great hopes in them," Oyakawa said. Edith Ritchie, vice-president, was also glad about returning to school. "I

know I'll get some swell cooperation," commented Edith.

Other student body officers, Ruth Okamoto, secretary; Ray Erathra, treasurer; Tomi Akiyama, girls' league president; Kayo Masuoka, boys' league president, and Happy Furuya, commissioner of general activities, were all anxious to get back to the old grind. The council has planned an assembly for the near future to acquaint students with their faculty members.

The two grammar schools in block 7 and 8 also opened this week. There was excitement for many of the youngsters for the first time.

**ASTHEY GO FORTH
SO DO THEY PROSPER**

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Indefinite	94
Seasonal	8
Short Term	33

LEAVES TO DATE

Indefinite	1403
Seasonal	126
Short Term	233
REMOVED	6299

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に就き乍ら猶且つ
報酬を固辭し、千
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に九千六百名の應
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來ハート山から入
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現役召集を受け既
に軍務についた者
が百三十名に達し

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事ハント氏、州大
總長モリリ氏他同

大學財團委員、新
聞記者等一行十餘
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であつた。
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容所から釋放され
た補本小太郎、尾
崎八郎兩氏が所内

家族の許へ歸つた
△死去六區田上宇
太郎氏八日朝死去
夫木津由裕和歌山
田原村人七日死去
致候。通夜は十一
日夜七時半、葬儀
は十二日午後二時
共に十七區布致所
にて執行可仕候。
喪主妻 木津ふん
親戚代表 木津康
二十區及友人一同

今年の防火週
十月八日から

消防部長カミ氏の
發表に依れば今年
度の全米防火週は
十月八日から十四
日迄と指定された
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成績を擧げるため
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を切に望むと。

島田兵士重傷

廿四區島田權藏氏
息島田住達ヲラン
久一等兵は八月廿
五日伊太利の戦場

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り兩親の許に電報
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と共に昨年七月志
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である。

日本との通信
赤十字支部の發表

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際し記念として五
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入し父母に贈る。
物品評會を十六七
の兩日に開催する

に依れば八月中に
受取つた日本より
の通信致は百八通
で、受信致は百十
通であつたと。

官烟家の火災

去る五日朝十七區
六E官烟武雄氏宅
から出火し、家人
が留守であつたの
で室内は殆んど全
焼したが、急報で
馳せつけた消防隊
の活動で類焼は免

様準備中である。
◎明和 市參事會
藤野議長留任を承
諾、書記長兼會計
成田氏、書記石野
氏就任△シエルビ
兵營慰問少女團
は二臺のバスに分
乗し八月十九日訪
問、有意義大成功
裡に二十日歸所。

れた。家財の損害
二百五十弗、建物
の損害七十五弗と
見積られてゐる。
因に出火の原因は
不明である。

不明である。

◎轉住 センチネ
ル支記人横田メリ
川へ同廣告部主任
去る五日デトロイト
へ再轉住した。
◎婚約 國體活動
部藤江信子嬢はア
イオワ州モニン

◎ミネドカ ダグ
ラス兵營に向け出
發せる十二名中九
名が途中でバス満
員の理由にて乗車
拒絶された件はバ
ス會社が始末書を
兵營に送り今後を
奮つて落着いた。
◎鶴 特別 監禁所
ケ月間特別 監禁所

入營御禮
夫ハリイ儀今同入
營に際しては御見
送り誠に有り難く
ふし誠に有り難く
略儀乍ら以紙上厚
く御禮申上候。
十四區廿二F
吉田ベテ

グサイド大學在學
中の茅原馨氏と婚
約が成立した。
◎出生 廿九區倉
崎ヘンリー夫人廿
一日女兒十四區山

内に抑留中の者全
部普通住民區域に
歸る。但し一世二
十八名はサンタブ
イ收容所に送らる
△就職の公正を期
し一家族にて三名
以上、夫婦者にて
兩人就職の場合
自發的に一名の辭
職を要望△七ケ月

ギル開業
シカゴ市にギル
アパルトを開業致
し、御引立
を願ひます。
シカゴ市南ミシガ
ン街二〇二二
支記人 安齊 博

本シグ夫人三日女
兒、二區花園六一
夫人六日男兒、廿
三區渡邊正義夫人
同日女兒、十四區
吉田夫人七日男兒

以上の妊婦で貧困
者には出產準備の
支度金を扶助。
◎トバオ 家族連
れの外部轉住者漸
次増加八月末迄に
三百十二戸出所△
相撲大會九月三日
に舉行、祝原關が
青年達に猛烈な稽
古をつけてゐた。

豫想以上に強いヒラ金星野球隊
ハート山の四チーム遂に総崩れ

臨時版で既報の如くヒラ金星軍は最初の二ゲームに連勝して堂々たる實力をハート山フアンの前に發揮した。が、第三回戦は労働祭の午後珍らしい野球日和に恵まれアマチュア軍と開戦、観衆無慮四千、年少選手揃ひのア軍ハート山の名譽のために前二戦の雪辱をせんと力闘奮戦したが、勝運又もヒラ軍に恵まれ、五對三で三度ヒラ軍の勝利となつた。次いで第四回戦は火曜夕對甘區軍と行はれたが、ハート山フアンの期待した甘區

軍大男連の打撃振はずまたも五對一で敗れ、茲にヒラ軍はハート山四チームを全部敗り、遠征軍の強味を見せるに至つた。

ヒラ金星軍五アマチュア三前二回に比し非常

記者席から

△ヒラ軍は一般の豫想に違はず優秀なチームである。往年市市體育會の名遊撃手として鳴らした錢村君の続卒だけあり、チムウオークが優れてゐる。しかも錢村君の息子二人ま

に緊張した試合で第六回迄一對一といふ純然たる投手戒であつた。第一回ヒラ一死後古川左翼に安打し投手の反則で二壘に進み、錢村一失に生き、石本二壘ゴロに死んだが古川生還して一満を先取す。ハート山岡垣四球に出で島田、橋本凡退、安原の

でが父親の名を辱しめぬ立派な選手で、父子三人揃つて活躍するのは一寸珍らしい風景である△軍服姿の米村ミン君がアナウンスサーとして得意の熟辯を振つてゐるのには愉快だ△ヒラ軍はハート山の四チームを片づ端

左翼安打で生還し一對一となる。六回迄兩軍共に無爲第七回ヒラ山田左翼に三壘打し好機至れりとしヒラは長田の代りに安保をピンチに立て四球を得、長谷川の代りに西野を打たしめた。西野左翼

に二壘打し、山田安保生還して二點を加ふ。第八回ヒラ錢村、石本四球に出で、井芹投手走者を牽制せんとして二壘へ暴投し更に一壘、三壘の失策あり、錢村、石本生還、ハート山由内野安打に

出で、島田右翼に三壘打して川島生還、安原中堅に飛球を打てば山田失して島田生還。第九回ハート山は二死後井芹二壘打し川由死球に出で、岡垣内野に安打したか、井芹本壘にて刺され、遂にヒラをして名を爲さしめ五對三で三連勝した。(以下四面

から撫斬りにしたか、實力から言へば大した差は無く只その日の出来、不出來、還不運に依り勝敗が決した。殊に四回の試合で最も觀衆を喜ばせたのは對ジB軍との大接戦である。八回で七對

十一回迄の延長戦を演じたのは今大會の白眉であらう△第三回の對アマチュア軍との試合も素晴らしいものであつた。ハート山四チームの中一番年少選手のア軍が五對三で惜敗したが、堂々たる熱戦振りには、同軍が

最も有望なチームとしての折紙をつけた様だ△試合は益々佳境に入る。木曜からの對混成軍、次いで土曜から開始するハート山金星軍との五回戦こそは野球ファンの見逃し得ない大接戦を展開するであらう。

第三回	一二三四五六七八九	計
ヒラ金星軍	一〇〇〇〇〇二二〇	五
アマチュア	一〇〇〇〇〇二二〇	三

スカウト團を
州監督が激賞

ボーイスカウトの
營州監督ジョーン
ン氏は所内の男女
スカウトを次の如
く激賞してゐる。
過去二ケ年間のキ
ヤンプ生活にも拘
はらず彼等は立派
な青少年として養
成されてゐる。此
程黄石公園に於て
行つたキャンピン
グを實見したが、
唯の一人も米國人
らしくないと思ふ
様な者は見出せな
かつた。彼等は一
般の米國青少年に
比し、何等の遜色
なく米國流の諸談
を解し共に笑ひ、
良く規律を守り服
従の美德を備へて
ゐる。キャンピン

グはスカウト各部
轉住局、公園係員
中央政府派遣員の
共同監督下に行は
れ、食料は轉住局
より運ばれたる爲
極めて少額の費用
で多大の効果を収
めた。右に關し最
近政府はキャン
内の日系人を遊覽
せしめてゐると悪
評をする者もある
が、決して遊覽で
なく米國青少年教
化運動の一部にし
て毎日遠足、自然
の研究、架橋等を
教授し、健全なる
米國市民の養成に
資するものである。

高校學生が
收養を援助

キヤロル轉住部長
は所内高校生二百
名をアイダホ州の

芋掘り援助に所
せしめる件に就き
準備してゐる旨發
表した。仕事は九
月廿五日頃開始し
十月迄続くが、戰
時食料局、轉住局
吏員等はコーベツ
ト校長と協議の結
果、出勤學生には
學業繼續の便を計
る筈である。これ
に就いて新學期開
始の上各受持教師
より説明し、希望
者の氏名を彙め、
所要人員に達した
師は應募者の集會
を開き、戰時食料
局より代表員出張
して契約に當ると
前週の出所者
無期出所 四二
季節出所 四三
短期出所 四一
今日迄の出所
無期 三、三四七

米人教會で
片桐師招聘

八月廿六日クリ
ブランド英字紙の
報道に依れば永年
の歴史を有するウ
エストレーキ區の
ドーバー組合教會
では日系牧師片桐
峰雄氏を臨時牧師
として招聘し、九
月十日より教壇に
立たせる事となつ
た由である。同氏
は布哇大學出身に
て、紐育ユニオン
神學校をも卒業し
てゐると。

職員住宅増設

憲兵隊の駐屯所と
して使用してゐた
營舎三棟は新敷地

たる管理部兩側に
移動中であるが、
工作は本週中に完
成する旨工務統計
部より發表した。
この營舎は管理部
職員の住宅とする
筈で、居室を仕切
り中である。

◎内部保安課長ア
ダムス氏は當地へ
家族を同伴する爲
グラナダへ出張。
△追悼會 インタ
リンメントキャン
シルヴァンシル印

特製鍋(一重蓋附)
一組十九弗五十仙
送料共蓋は別々に
使用出來ます。市
場にて良き鍋の得
難き際、此機會を
捉へて下さ。

Joze Kodama
1930 Lawrence St.
Denver, Colo.

プで死去した仲村
夫人、田畑蘇吉、
山本正道三氏の追
悼會を中村、玉利
小原三氏他有志幹
旋にて去る三日廿
九區布教所で營ん
だが多数の参列者
があつた。

切花 植木類
コーデー花園
電話一三二

雜誌類の取次
何種でも親切に
取次ぎ致します
Leo Alder
Baker, Oregon

日本語流行歌
レコード
アルバム入り
三弗七十五仙
中古樂器類販
賣仕候。

Jerry Berger's
1821 Capitol
Cheyenne,
Wyoming

大農園經營の御手洗氏体験

立退前加州サニベ
ールで千五百英加
の農園を經營し當
キヤンプでは廿三
區支配人として居
住者のため奉仕し
た御手洗ヘンリー
氏は昨年四月出所
ユタ州ミルフォ
ドに於て働き本年
春、同州リッツチ
イルドに移轉四百
八十英加の野菜園
の經營を始め、そ
の收穫人夫募集の
ため菜所中である
が其體驗を左の如
く語つた。始め同
地方の住民は我々
に追書を加ふる事
はなかつたが日來
人とは如何なる人
種かと疑の眼を以
て注視してゐた。

時の経過と共に漸
次日系人の眞價を
認むるに至り今で
は他の米國人同様
なる事を認識して
來た。乍併夫れ迄
には細心の注意を
し、殊に就働中の
二十餘名の人々に
貢ふ處少なからず
これらの人々は多
敷打運れて町に出
る事も差控え、總
ての言動を慎しみ
今日の好結果を見
るに至つた。目下
農園にはビー、セ
ロリー、ボテト、
入參等青々と生育
し、牧場鏡じで立
派な畑となるの實
況を附近の牧場經
營者一同に教へた
と同地方の農家
が評してゐると。

野菜類の收穫

前週所内農園で收
穫されたものは一
萬七千斤の鐘詰用
ビーを初めとシタ
カ菜、胡瓜、豆、
ピーツ、入參、大
根、レタス、スコ
ワシ等で總計六萬
九千六百五十三斤
である。猶今同の
收穫で鐘詰會社に
送附したビーは合
計十萬斤に達した
と農事部吉川氏よ
り發表した。

養豚・養鶏場

八月中に所内養豚
場より屠殺場へ送
られた豚は合計百
三十九頭にして、
食用として三萬七
千八百五十五斤食
へ供給してゐる。
現在六百三十八頭
が屠殺場送りとし
て飼育されてゐる。

前致諭の駁死

尚養鶏場よりの報
告によると八月中
に所内食用として
四萬七千七百二十
五斤の鶏肉が供給
された。同期間の
産卵高は六千九百
七十五打で、養鶏
場開設以來七萬九
千二百二十五打に
達した由である。

御愛用を乞ふ
お子様方の大好き
なアイスクリーム
毎日販店にて販賣
スチエワード
クリイマリ
御愛用を乞ふ
漸油
オリエンタル
漸然好評の
皆様の御店
ハート山在住
園卒 事業部
御買上に従ひ
惻然し支拂

美味しくて榮養に
富むベカリ一品
クツキー、ケイキ
ドーナツ、スネ
ール、カワブ、ケ
ウイグワム
ベーカーリー
各賣店にて販賣

スィツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンス
ラック、ブラウセス、スカフ、ペン
ツ、毛糸、その他ドレス用布地各種並
に裁縫用品一切通信販賣仕り候。

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