

More Test Cases Filed in Court on Coast

U.S. War Department Report: DSC, Silver Star, Heroism

Already rated as the "most decorated" single unit of the United States army, the 34th "Red Bull" division composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry from Hawaii and the mainland, continued to add new honors to their imposing list.

Another Distinguished Service Cross and an additional Silver Star were added this week, according to War department announcements:

According to press releases from Washington the Distinguished Service Cross was awarded:

TO: Masaru Suehiro, Cpl., Infantry, of Honolulu.

FOR: On Nov. 29, 1943, near Cerasuolo, Italy, after taking its objective his company was subjected to an enemy counter-attack supported by machinegun and mortar fire. Leader of a 6-mm mortar squad, he moved forward in the face of intense enemy fire to an exposed position in order to direct his mortar fire. His position, although almost untenable because of heavy enemy mortar and machinegun fire, afforded excellent observation. From this hazardous observation post he directed accurate fire on an enemy machinegun, destroying the weapon and depriving the enemy of essential supporting fire. Observing an enemy group forming for an assault, he started to adjust his fire but was seriously wounded by shell fragments. Although suffering intense pain, he remained in this hazardous position and continued to direct such effective fire that the enemy counter-attack was successfully repulsed. His determined courage and steadfast devotion to duty contributed materially to the defense of his company, and his performance reflects the finest tradition of the armed forces.

Sergeant Wins Silver Star For Gallantry

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—While convalescing recently in an army base hospital in Italy, Sgt. Noboru Togiooka, formerly of Dinuba, Calif., was presented the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Togiooka's citation reads, in part:

"During periodic mortar and artillery shellings that a battalion command post was subjected to for six hours, telephone lines connecting the battalion CP, the regional CP and the front lines were knocked out. Learning of the situation and its seriousness, Togiooka, on his own initiative, took his repair kit and made his way along the telephone lines in the midst of the terrific barrages. When two of his men offered to accompany him he refused their offer.

Tracing the lines in full view of the enemy, he located the damaged lines and repaired it. Fully aware of the danger he continued to patrol the lines for more than an hour, making repairs as the lines were blown apart by shells.

One-Man Crew Halts German Counterattack

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Squatting in no-man's land under heavy enemy fire, Staff Sgt. Kazuo Masuda recently plunked the tube of his 60-mm mortar in a helmet filled with dirt and single-handedly broke up a German strongpoint. Kazuo, who lived at Santa Ana, Calif., fights with the Ja-

panese American 442nd regimental combat team, then serving with the 34th "Red Bull" division on the Fifth army front in Italy.

The regiment was storming the enemy's main line of resistance near the Italian village of Castellina.

Masuda's six-man mortar squad went into a huddle. Their job was to silence the enemy guns. Out of that group, emerged a lone figure, loaded down with bulging ammunition pouches slung in front and on his back, carrying a mortar tube under his right arm and an extra steel helmet in his left hand. The amazed Germans, suspecting some kind of Yankee trick, (Continued on Page 5)

Faces Artillery To Save Buddies In Italian Push

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Pvt. Joui Okitsu, who fights with the Japanese American 442nd regimental combat team on the Fifth army front in Italy, recently made his way more than a half mile through heavy artillery, machinegun and sniperfire to get aid for 15 wounded buddies.

Okitsu, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., is a messenger in a rifle company and participated in the 34th "Red Bull" division's drive toward Leghorn.

In the vicinity of Suvereto, Italy, the enemy occupied a high hill commanding the flat ground over which the Japanese Americans were advancing. German heavy artillery, mortar, and small arms fire sprayed them continuously, pinning down one company of (Continued on Page 6)

Officer Pays High Tribute To Battalion

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—High tribute was paid to the fighting soldiers of the Japanese American 100th Infantry Battalion by their battalion commander, Lt. Col. Gordon Singler, a West Point graduate.

"There are countless instances of battlefield heroism by these infantrymen fighting on the Fifth army front," said the firm, steel-nerved battalion commander. "They have plenty of guts, and aren't afraid to use their initiative during attacks. They've fought their way over endless mountains in Italy since last September. They have captured towns from Germans without assistance of other units. Recently they captured a German command post, complete with a large motor pool and an entire field artillery battery, all intact."

Italian towns recently captured by the 100th battalion are: Belvedere, by a flanking attack, Pastina, and Orsiana. Belvedere was taken by a surprise thrust, Sesseta by a flanking attack, Pastina by a frontal attack, and Orsiana by-passed and then completely surrounded.

(Continued on Page 2)

JACL Queries On Coast Return

SALT LAKE CITY—JACL national headquarters at Salt Lake City announced that it was mailing out to its members a questionnaire to ascertain their wishes about returning to the Pacific coast.

In the letter attached to the questionnaire, the members were being informed that the recent decision of the Western Defense Command indicates that the army is willing to permit those who are considered loyal to return to the coast. In as much as the cases are going to be considered on an individual basis, the JACL headquarters asked the members to express their intention and desire to return through the questionnaire.

Upon receipt of the replies from the members, the league is expecting to file applications for the members and take necessary steps for those who desire to return to the coast for permanent residence or otherwise.

The JACL also informed the members that steps should be taken at this time because the changing fortunes of war made it desirable that the rights of citizens of Japanese parentage be restored to the fullest extent as soon as possible.

Ruling Expected Monday On Attempt of Leagues To Break Down Barriers

Efforts of the American Civil Liberties league and the Japanese American Citizens league were crystallizing this week in an all-out attempt to break down restrictions against the return to the West coast of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Judge Peirson M. Hall is expected to announce his decision in Los Angeles on Monday in the injunction suit intended to test the right of nisei to return to the restricted West coast. The suit was brought against the Western Defense Command by Dr. George Ochiikubo, a resident of Topaz relocation center, who offered his services to the armed forces two days after Pearl Harbor.

The Western Defense Command has granted certificates of exemption to a number of nisei, including one student and others are expected in the near future.

Dr. Ochiikubo left Salt Lake City last week for Los Angeles accompanied by Saburo Kido, national JACL president, who will represent the plaintiff. The two were given special permits by the WDO to go to Los Angeles without escorts and are staying with friends at Pasadena until the court hearing is over.

Further test cases are in the offing, officials of the two leagues reported, with the filing in Federal District court of five additional applications for the return of individuals to the coast in the "absence of military necessity" for excluding Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The new test cases include the suits involving:

Elmer Yamamoto, Hawaiian-born nisei and practicing lawyer. Tadayuki Todah, who, although born in Japan is an American citizen by virtue of having received his papers for serving in the U.S. army during World War I.

Kiyoshi Shigekawa, a member of the board of directors of the A.F. of L. Seine and Fisherman's union at Terminal Island, and responsible for the movement which resulted in the union offering its service to the U.S. government at the time of the invasion of Poland.

Yoshio Ekimoto, an extensive agricultural operator from Lancaster, Calif.

Mary Duco, a private citizen. All of the plaintiffs are now living at the Poston relocation center.

A. L. Wirin, ACLU counsel, and Kido will represent the plaintiffs.

Others interested in the suits include: Arthur Garfield Hays and Osmond K. Kraenkel, national ACLU counsels, and Wayne C. San Francisco ACLU counsels: Loren Miller, Thomas L. G. Ith, Jr., attorneys; Herbert Ganahall, American Legion, Carey McWilliams, authority on minority problems, and Jerome W. MacNair, ACLU

Ordnance Depot To Hire Issei In Vital Work

Added impetus was given this week to the U.S. Army Ordnance program of recruiting Americans of Japanese ancestry for vital war work at the Tooele, Utah and Sioux, Neb., depots when it was announced that not only would nisei be hired at prevailing wages but issei, whose sons are in the armed forces, or accompanied by nisei members of their family would be acceptable.

The announcement came from Otis Peterson, relocation supervisor in Salt Lake City.

At the same time it was announced by Joe Carroll, relocation officer, that the first group of recruits accepting jobs at Tooele depot will leave early next week.

Nearly a score of Heart Mountaineers have accepted jobs, Carroll said, and others have indicated their desire to register. The family group totals nearly 60 persons, he added.

Applicants from other centers included in the first group to report for work at Tooele fills the first quota of families, it was reported here.

Wounded Vet Visits Center

After spending part of his furlough with his brother, Roy Sumida of 9-9-B, Pvt. George Sumida, wounded veteran of the Italian campaign, will leave today to visit his parents in Hardin, Mont. He is en route from Camp Patrick Henry, Va., to the redistribution station at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Private Sumida, who participated in some of the bitterest fighting during his five months in Italy, was wounded in the right hand and both legs by a land mine a few days before the capture of Leghorn.

He was attached to the 442nd combat team of the 34th "Red Bull" division. Private Sumida, who wears the Purple Heart, Mediterranean theatre of war and good conduct ribbons, volunteered for the army in July, 1943, from Hardin where he and his family had voluntarily evacuated from Hood River, Ore. He went overseas last April.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church 6 a.m. morning prayer meeting at both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 25-25, 12-25; 9:26 a.m. Juniors and Inter. S. S. classes, 28-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church, Rev. J. Yokoi; 10 a.m. Sunday school for seniors and young people, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, Adj. Matsushima 11 a. m. adult English church, 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26-S; 7 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26-N; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting both churches; 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. Y.B.A. ohigan service, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 29-25. Sept. 23, Sat., evening adult ohigan service. Sept. 27, 7 p.m. mid-week services, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church All meetings and services at 23-26-N. Sept. 23, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; Y.P.M.V. meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study; Sept. 27, 8 p.m. prayer meeting 30-14-B.

Catholic Church All meetings and services at 14-25-N. Sept. 23, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir rehearsal. Sept. 24, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass. Sept. 27, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir rehearsal. Sept. 28, 7:15 a.m. mass. Sept. 25, 27, 29, 4-5 p.m. boys catechism class. Sept. 26, 28, 30, 4-5 p.m. girls catechism class.

Diehl Will Speak To YBA Group

George D. Diehl, chief statistician, will address the YBA group on "The Future of Buddhism in America" at the ohigan service 10:45 a.m. Sunday at 17-25-S. Yutaka Oshita will be chairman. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Reikal Nozaki.

KIDO TOURING EAST
SALT LAKE CITY—In order to visit the communities in the Middle West and the Atlantic seaboard where JACL members are now resettled, National JACL President Saburo Kido is leaving Salt Lake City Sept. 23 on a six week's trip. He is expected to attend the Supreme Court hearings of the Endo and Korematsu cases which have been set for argument on Oct. 10.

CLASSIFIED

Opportunity for girl as part-time domestic and assistant in morning nursery school in home. Training may be of value in future relocating. Write to Emily Ridgeway, 821 Rumsey avenue, Cody, Wyo.

New shipment of popular records and albums. Send for list. Jerry Berger Music Store, 1821 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

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LaViolette Tells of Canadian Evacuee Problem During Visit

Visiting the center after almost a year's absence, Dr. Forrest LaViolette, former community analyst, paid a short call on Heart Mountaineers this week on his return trip from British Columbia, where he has been making research studies of the Canadian evacuee problems. An instructor in sociology at McGill university, Montreal, Dr. LaViolette was commissioned by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs of the branch institute of Pacific Relations to gather material for the research project because of his intimate knowledge of the evacuees gleaned from his work here in Heart Mountain.

Speaking of the Canadian Japanese, Dr. LaViolette stated that the Canadian centers are not as highly organized for recreational and vocational training as the American centers.

The government has provided houses for two family groups, with a common kitchen and renovated hotels and houses in ghost towns where mining used to be booming. These projects are located in one of the most beautiful parts of British Columbia. People help to operate the projects as at Heart Mountain.

Education provided through the eighth grade, is taught by a nisei teaching staff, but high school work is done by correspondence courses from the Department of Education in Victoria coordinated by Caucasian workers from the Anglican, United and Catholic churches. Some of the nisei are in colleges and universities in eastern Canada. "Statistics of relocation there are organized so that a comparison is difficult," he said. "There are about 2,500 people in Alberta and 1,100 in Manitoba working in the sugar beet and lumbering industries. These peo-

ple were taken to these areas directly from the coast and it is not certain yet how many will remain.

"Furthermore, it was not until August of this summer that the Prime Minister answered the demands of politicians for complete deportation by saying that some Japanese would remain in Canada, that they would be distributed throughout the Dominion, that there would be a segregation program and that there would be no further immigration after the war. This announcement has clarified the program, but it will take the next year or so to work it out," he said.

The Canadian program has gone on much more smoothly in many ways and has been also less expensive than the American program. But smoothness has also involved less opportunity for the naturalized and native-born Canadians to maintain their citizenship status, and apparently the program of the Prime Minister is the first statement of intention on the part of the government to restore full citizenship rights, according to LaViolette.

Former California Woman Dies Here

Mrs. Kinu Oku, 50, of 27-24-D, died Thursday after a long illness at the local hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Formerly of Los Angeles, she is survived by her husband, Tsunumatsu; four sons, Glenn, of Camp Wolters, Tex.; James and Shio, both of Denver, and George, of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Noboru Nitta, of Manzanar, Calif., and Eml, of 27-24-D, and a brother, Sakano.

Attorney Gets Business Manager

Saburo Nakashima, former chairman of the community council, has been appointed business manager in the project attorney's office, according to Byron Ver Ploeg, project attorney. Nakashima was council chairman from Feb. 12 to Aug. 12.

Alien Land Law Of Colorado Hit

The Denver-Grand Junction and the Greeley district conferences of the Methodist church, in session at the Trinity Methodist church, Denver, Sept. 11 and 12, took action condemning the proposed amendment to deprive aliens ineligible to citizenship of the right to hold property in Colorado.

The resolution read: "We raise our voices in protest against the proposed alien land law, and urge all our ministers and laymen to speak and work against its adoption as un-American, undemocratic and anti-Christian.

"The prospect of the great state of Colorado denying ownership of property to the parents of American-born boys whom it is said are fighting for freedom and liberty will make for a hollow mockery, and if passed will be used against us as the sharpest propaganda weapon possible.

"Sober investigation of the facts prove that there are only a few Japanese aliens in our state, but that the effect of the act will help turn the colored peoples of the world against America."

Officer Pays High Tribute To Battalion

(Continued from Page One)
"These Americans of Japanese ancestry take their hardships in stride," he continued. "Battlefield instructions are carried out quickly. This alertness has made several otherwise impossible gains possible throughout Italy. Their spirit has won my admiration and respect, just as it has all observers who've lived in the field with them."

"We've experienced stiff fighting in northern Italy," Colonel Singles continued. "But the men display a willingness to fight the enemy, even after being in the line for long periods. One instance that comes to mind is a platoon of the 100th that met a German force three times its size. The Japanese Americans attacked nevertheless, and not only were the Germans beaten back but our prisoner stockade received many more Germans that day."

Colonel Singles directs his units battles from the battalion command post, which is often only 200 yards from German lines. Recently when his command post was under a German artillery barrage, Colonel Singles stood calmly beside a haystack. As the German fire increased, two dusty, unburned Germans crawled out of the haystack and surrendered themselves to the colonel.

The colonel's wife lives at 605 East 9th avenue, Denver, Colo.

Send Your Soldier HIS CHRISTMAS BOX Before Oct. 15th

THANK YOU

To doctors, hospital staff, nurses and friends, I extend my deepest gratitude and sincere appreciation for the care given me, during my stay in the hospital.

Minoru Ito, 22-19-D

THANK YOU

May I express my deepest gratitude to the hospital staff and friends for the many kindnesses during my recent illness.

Noboru Ueyki, 22-15-A

THANK YOU

We take this means to express our sincere appreciation to the Heart Mountain residents for the many courtesies extended us.

Gila All-Stars

Hikotaro Kono, Manager

Kenichi Zenimura, Coach

Takeshi Osada, Adviser

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Heart Mountain residents for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to New York.

Mrs. Kura Kai
Hideko Kai, 25-4-A

THANK YOU

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

Kunyo Inamasu, 12-24-C

THANK YOU

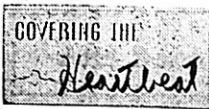
To doctors, hospital staff and friends, I wish to express my sincere thanks for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Selmatsu Sato, 24-9-D

THANK YOU

To doctors, hospital staff and friends, I wish to express my sincere gratitude for the kindness and care extended me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Elko Sugimura, 27-14-C



An Informal
hamburger feed was held by a group of friends Sunday at the home of Joe Osuga, resident 23-15-A. Guests included Kuni Shinta and Kenny Shibata.

Week-end Guests
MARY HASHISUKA and TOMMIE and FIGGIE TSUYUKI were entertained by the Ernest T. Eberts at their Cody residence.

Celebrating
her ninth birthday, JEAN SAKAUYE, tendered a theatre party at the Pagoda for 11 of her friends Wednesday evening. Following the movie, refreshments were served at her home, 15-18-A.

Aquaman
BILL MORIMOTO was honored by members of the community activities Aquamats at a theatre party Tuesday at the Dawn. Highlight of the affair was the initiation of Mary Fukuda, Mary Takeda, Rosie Fujie, June Toribuchi and Yosh Yoshikai. In charge of general arrangements were Ruth Otani and Laura Fujie.

Coach
TOM SAKAMOTO will be honored by the Amateurs tonight at a social held at 15-26-S. Guests will include ball players from other teams and friends. In charge of general arrangements is Chesty Okagaki.

Honoring
MAY YAMAMOTO, head librarian, who is leaving soon for Chicago, the library staff will tender an informal get-together today at the library. In charge of general arrangements is Shoko Morishita. Guests will include Mrs. Lois Kurtz, Connie Yata, Miyuki Aoyama and Yoshime Hayashi.

Bidding Farewell
to co-worker, CATHERINE INOUE, who is leaving for Milwaukee, Wis., the welfare section held an outing last week in the hospital area. Approximately 35 guests attended.

2-Day Embroidery Exhibit Opens

The two-day embroidery exhibit of Isabura Nagahama's classes will be held in the north study hall of the high school 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Sunday, according to Walter Schlosser, vocational guidance supervisor.

350 Join Party To War Mothers

A capacity crowd of more than 350 guests attended the first community banquet for Gold Star and war mothers sponsored by the USO Family club last night at 23-30. Peter Osuga was chairman.

War mothers, community leaders, members of the administrative personnel and other guests were present.

Invocation was led by the Rev. Donald Toriumi of the Community Christian church. Speakers included Guy Robertson, project director; Hiroshi Matsushige, chairman of the community council; Minokichi Tsunokai, local Red Cross chairman; the Rev. Reikai Nozaki of the Buddhist church, and K. Okagaki, president of the Family club.

Bill Teramoto, USO chairman, presented service flags to Mrs. Kin Tanahashi and Mrs. Tomi Aoyama, Gold Star mothers, whose sons were killed in the Italian campaign.

Mrs. Hilsako Tanouye, who has six sons in the service, was presented with a flag by Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director. David Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities, presented service flags to Mrs. Sho Tsuneshi and Mrs. Shima Taketa, Four Star mothers.

The banquet was concluded with an entertainment program directed by George K. Kolke.

Morita to Head Trust Committee

Takuritsu Morita of block 23 was elected chairman of the community enterprises trust committee at the first meeting of the recently elected committee last week. Assisting him will be Sukeinari Yamada, vice-chairman, and Hoshichiro Taniguchi, secretary.

Nine members of the board of trustees will be selected at a meeting 1:30 p.m., today at the community council conference room.

Bodine to Arrive In Center Oct. 8

Thomas Bodine, head of the national student relocation council, will arrive here Oct. 8 for a week visit, according to Virginia Lynn, student relocation counselor.

He will interview students interested in attending college. Appointments for interviews are being arranged at Miss Lynn's office.

Send Your Soldier HIS CHRISTMAS BOX Before Oct. 15th

Red Cross Handles Overseas Gifts

Although the Oct. 15 deadline is still three weeks away, Christmas packages for servicemen overseas continued to pour into the local Red Cross office. An average of 15 packages per day is handled by the Red Cross staff, according to Mrs. Chiyoko Aoki, executive chairman.

With the assistance of Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster; Bill Teramoto, USO chairman, and Peter Osuga of the USO Family club, gift packages addressed to servicemen are being rewrapped and handled preparatory to shipment.

Christmas packages must have the address written plainly inside and both sides of the outside, Mrs. Aoki said.

Relatives of nisei servicemen overseas were informed that they may send V-Mail written in the Japanese language, according to an announcement made recently by the national headquarters of the Red Cross.

Watanabe, Yamano Wed in Billings

Simple wedding rites united Beale Kazume Watanabe, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yomokichi Watanabe, 29-20-C, and Kazuyoshi Yamano, son of Iharo Yamano, of 20-2-D, Friday in Billings, Mont.

Miss Watanabe, block 29 secretary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goro Yamasaki, formerly of this center. Prior to evacuation, she resided in Los Angeles. She was graduated from the local high school last year.

Yamano, block 20 manager, is a graduate of North Hollywood, Calif., high school.

A wedding reception will be held this evening at 20-27. Invitations have been extended to more than 170 guests.

Baishakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Minokichi Tsunokai and Mr. and Mrs. Shikichi Isobe.

The newlyweds will reside at 29-21-F.

USO Sponsors Weekly Social

The weekly Wednesday night social sponsored at the USO-Y lounge for servicemen and friends was a complete success. Toshiye Nagata was in charge.

The Kuiplo Sereaders presented several instrumental numbers, featuring Tetsu Beshon on the clarinet. Vocal solos were given by Yosai Jackson Sufamoto and George Nakamura.

Guests included Harold W. Lewman, eighth regional director of the BSA; M. L. Johnson and Carl Borders of the Wyoming district council, and M. O. Anderson, assistant project director. Pvt. George Sumida, holder of the Purple Heart who recently returned from the Italian front, was also present.

Four Local Men Accepted by Army

Of the nine men who reported for pre-induction physical examinations at Denver on Aug. 30, four have been accepted by the army. They are Bob Kouchi, 28-14-B; Roy Kawasaki, 21-15-B; Masato Ozaki, 20-24-D, and George Yada, 1-9-C.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ISSUE SALT LAKE CITY—The Pacific Citizen, official organ of the JAFL, will issue a special Christmas edition. The PC has won a national reputation for its editorial policy and balanced news coverage.

Youth Groups Sponsor 30 Booths at Carnival

More than 30 gaily-bedecked booths will add color and sparkle to the gala community activities-sponsored carnival Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at the high school auditorium. Doors will be open 1-11 p.m. on both days.

No carnival theme has been selected although the following suggestions have come in from various sources, "Coney Island", "Reno" and "Monte Carlo". Raffle tickets will be called about every two hours during the two-day affair. Ricardo Ritchie of the CA board of trustees is now in Denver to purchase more than \$500 worth of prizes and other supplies.

The YMWCA is responsible for the supervision of the booths, but other community organizations will participate in handling individual concessions. The Boy and Girl Scouts will handle foods such as hamburgers, french fries and hot dogs, and direct the booths sponsoring sling shot and dart wheel. The USO will take care of Japanese foods such as onishi and omamaju.

Two bingo booths will be con-

ducted by the block managers and the athletic department. The managers have consented to turn over the entire proceeds to the recreation department.

A lost and found department will be sponsored by the police department and a first aid station for emergencies will be supervised by the fire department.

Two other attractions will be the donkey tall and horse race, designed by Bill Teramoto and Sasachi Kato. Art work on the two novelty games was directed by Sus Kawamoto and Amy Higuchi.

Other concessions will include ice cream, cold drinks, cookies, penny throw, penny poker, roulette and display exhibits. J. Miyachi, painter, is in charge of art work for gymnasium decorations.

Patrons and patronesses include Messrs. and Mesdames Guy Robertson, Douglas Todd, Melford O. Anderson, Victor Ryan, Clifford Carter, John K. Corbett, Ralph Forsythe, Lundgren T. Main and Joe Carroll, and Vaughn Mechua and Adeline Kell.

Scout Officials Visit Center, Welcomed At Headquarters

Harold W. Lewman, eighth regional director of the Boy Scouts of America, paid an official visit to the local scout headquarters Wednesday, accompanied by M. L. Johnson, Casper scout executive, and Carl Borders, central Wyoming field executive.

An impromptu welcome supper was tendered by district committeemen, troop committee chairmen, parents' organization chairmen and scoutmasters for the visitors at the 16-N headquarters. The drum and bugle corps presented a short program. Supper was prepared and served by the Girl Scouts.

A general discussion concerning the scouting program and future camping activities of the local Boy Scouts was held. Various members of the district committee presented informal reports of scouting and community activities. M. O. Anderson, assistant director, was also present.

Lewman visited Heart Mountain while on an official three-day tour of the Central Wyoming district.

Maeda, Matsumura Troth Announced

Announcement of the betrothal of Tomiko Maeda, daughter of Yakiichi Maeda, 1-23-AB, to Roy Masao Matsumura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Matsumura, 1-2-E, was made before a gathering of relatives and friends Sept. 14.

The bride-elect is a former resident of San Pedro, Calif. Matsumura, who recently returned from outside employment and is now with the fire department, resided in Hollywood, Calif., prior to evacuation. He was a former employee of the Rafu Shimpo, Los Angeles Japanese American publication.

Baishakunin are the Rev. and Mrs. Chikara Aso.

:: Parade ::

Weakas Elect
Mary Matsushima was elected member of the Weakas Camp Fire Girls at a recent meeting. Assisting her will be Yoshiye Kawata, vice-pres.; Miyo Omori, sec.; Rosie Komoto, treas., and Sue Yeya, scribe.

Girl Scouts Treated
For services rendered during the Gila baseball series, the athletic department honored the Girl Scouts with an ice cream treat Saturday at 16-N.

300 Attend Rally
Approximately 300 persons attended the post-camp rally sponsored by the Girl Scouts last

Saturday at the high school gym. Troops 11 and 15 received award ribbons for being the most outstanding during the two-week camping program at Yellowstone park. Bar-pins were given to all girls who participated.

Camp Fire Girls Meet
Catherine Scott, medical social worker, was the guest of honor at a recent meeting of the Camp Fire presidents' council. Yosh Yoshikai presided.

Shirashi Joins CA
Aki Shirashi has been named as assistant coordinator of boys' clubs on the community activities staff.

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Editorial

Significant Developments

The destiny—or at least significant developments in the destiny—of Americans of Japanese descent and their loyal parents should have practically every resident of all relocation centers waiting with bated breath.

The promise for the future today is brighter than it has ever been and those who have tolerated the deadening influence of relocation centers for the last two years are due for a rude awakening.

Starting imperceptibly, the West coast is opening up to nisei. This is an established fact which grows more noticeable day by day. Numerous former residents have been allowed to return to look after their business interests, a student last week enrolled in Pasadena Junior college, certificates of exemption have been granted and more applications are now being considered by the Western Defense Command.

Numerous factors are responsible for the gradual opening of the West coast to its former residents. Perhaps the most important is the behavior and manner in which 110,000 persons—a group selected by race alone—have answered the demand of the military and proved not only to the army but to the entire world that "they could take it" in good grace and with a minimum of bitterness.

Furthermore, the efforts of more than 30,000 persons who have relocated from the centers, finding new lives and new living in the Middle West and East, have made a definitely favorable impression upon many people who previously were unfamiliar with persons of Japanese ancestry. Most of the 30,000 who have lifted themselves by their own boot straps have contributed to the welfare of the nation through agriculture, industry, transportation and in many other fields where manpower shortages were acutely felt.

The most important contribution toward proving that we are as good Americans as any other racial group has been the lives of our boys, lying side by side on the world's bloody battlefields with Americans of almost every racial extraction.

There is no denying that when the War department made public the fact that the 100th infantry battalion is the "most decorated" single unit in the United States army the bigoted critics could no longer deny that nisei soldiers should have the same rights as every other American soldier.

Through the efforts of many friends, Americans of Japanese ancestry and their parents can look expectantly toward the coming weeks. Next week the case of Dr. George Ochikubo comes before Judge Peirson M. Hall in Los Angeles. Five other cases also will soon be brought before the courts when Elmer Yamamoto, a former Los Angeles lawyer; Tadayuki Todah, a veteran of World War I, who, although an alien served with the U.S. army and became a citizen by act of congress; Kiyoshi Shigekawa, a member of the board of directors of the A.F. of L. Seine and Fishermen's Union; Yoshio Ekimoto, an extensive farm operator from Lancaster, Calif.; and Mary Duco, a private citizen. Besides the further wedge being pushed into place by this group, the famous Korematsu and Endo cases are scheduled for argument before the Supreme court on Oct. 10.

There is little possibility of a mass return of former residents to the West coast, but the fact is established that nisei with wholesome records of Americanism can and are receiving approval of the Western Defense Command and are re-entering the normal channels of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

A re-awakening for those who have been content to sit idly by in relocation centers impends.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—California racists last week got hollow comfort from the statements of Joseph R. Farrington, delegate to congress from the territory of Hawaii. Farrington said emphatically that the Hawaiian Islands want no part of the Pacific coast's Japanese exclusion controversy.

"Our problem," he said, "is one of many races and we will continue the Hawaiian Islands' former role of 'absorbing.'"

If there should, have been a "Japanese" problem in any part of the United States or its territories, it should have been in Hawaii. There a combination of geography and the dominant role of Americans of Japanese origin in the islands' economy make for a situation not encountered elsewhere.

Yet it is an old story that Hawaii's Japanese Americans have met their wartime obligations without hesitation to the limits of their ability and resources. There was no "Japanese" problem other than that from Tokyo on Dec. 7, 1941.

Farrington is serving notice that the Hawaiian Islands can live in the American tradition, and want none of California's hateful missionaries of hatred such as John Lechner and others of his clan.

Hawaii as a crossroads of the Pacific has a colorful and polyglot population. Yet it is probable that the peoples of Hawaii are no more diverse than those scattered over the United States mainland. The fact that the Hawaiian Islands are small in area only accentuates its role as a melting pot. In the tightly-knit island community the people are demonstrating that Americanism is a matter of ideals and outlook, and not of race or color.

In this regard Hawaii is showing the way for the 48 states, most of which pay lip service to the principles of American racial equality, yet continue to indulge in outdated and profitable discriminations.

Soon, in terms of relatives, the entire United States will be no larger, nor its remotest corners no more isolated, than the various islands of Hawaii.

At that time there will be two alternatives for the American people: either accept all Americans on equal terms as Hawaii has done, or permit the regional hatred blocks—like the south and the west coast—to spread their poison throughout the nation.

There have been attempts already by some west coasters to spread distrust and discrimination against Japanese Americans to other parts of the nation. They have failed, to a great degree, because the economic conditions which helped the growth of that prejudice, on the Pacific coast does not exist elsewhere.

In the era to come there is reason to believe that Hawaii, with a sane outlook on the problem of races, will be a valuable 49th state. She will have proven in practice the ideals that some other states are reluctant to apply.

The fundamental soundness of the Hawaiian outlook is demonstrated in Farrington's suggestion that if and when Japan's

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some congressmen have worked themselves into a state of alarm over the "infiltration of Japs" into government agencies, and have been sniffing around federal offices in the hopes of flushing out Japanese spies. One congressman tried to get congress to appropriate \$100,000 to investigate persons of Japanese descent in government service, but the men on Capitol Hill turned him down. There are other ways to spend that kind of money.

When certain congressmen demanded to know how many issei and nisei are on the federal payroll, the Civil Service commission refused to furnish the information. So did the WRA. The commission contends that it does not break down the list of federal employees into racial classifications. It could, we imagine, go through the records and see how many persons of various races are employed, but it sees no need for it, and it doesn't see why it's any business of anybody else, including congressmen.

So these self-styled guardians of American security have been making wild guesses. Rep. Thomas Rolph, of San Francisco, a vigorous anti-vice exponent, "knows for certain that the number of Japs working in the government runs into hundreds," and he "hears" that it runs into thousands. If Representative Rolph were including nisei soldiers, he would be right but, he isn't, so he's way off the track.

Of late little has been said in the halls of congress about this matter. Perhaps it is because congressmen have learned some enlightening facts about persons of Japanese ancestry in govern-

ment service that they didn't want to learn, and which they don't want others to know.

Today every government agency—except the navy—employs nisei and issei. Everyone of them has been microscopically examined by the army and navy intelligence, the FBI, and the Civil Service commission. No other class of government or private employee can boast of a similar quintuple check.

Through their knowledge of the Japanese language, the Far East, the people of Japan, their customs and their thoughts, many of them are contributing valuable services which cannot be duplicated by any Caucasian, and some of it of such secrecy and importance that the nature of their work cannot be disclosed.

These workers could have gone into private employment, where they would not have had to come under the rigorous scrutiny of government officials or the penetrating inspection of Civil Service sleuths, and where they could enjoy more security than in a wartime agency, which does not provide unemployment compensation. But they felt that whatever good and help could result from their peculiar knowledge of things Japanese would serve as a tangible expression of their loyalty and patriotism.

Perhaps after the war is over, the complete story of the issei's and nisei's role in the prosecution of the war can be told. It should make good reading—except for certain congressmen. In the meantime, it would do these congressmen well not to impede the war effort by trying to make things unnecessarily unpleasant for issei and nisei workers in strategic government services.

—John K. Nakao

Brintons Resigns as Directors Of Friends Hostel in Cincinnati

By KATSU OIKAWA
CINCINNATI — The resettlement program in the Cincinnati area entered another phase in its progress last week as the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brinton as directors of the Cincinnati hostel brought to a close the first and most important period in the development of the American Friends Service committee hostel as a community institution.

In bidding farewell to the hundreds of relocatees they had assisted during their 16 months as directors of the hostel, the Brintons emphasized that the initial experimental stage is over, and that the hostel now belongs to the community.

The Brintons, whose quiet understanding and sympathy won many friends and supporters to the relocation cause,

Pacific islands north of the equator are made "an integral part of the United States," the natives thereof be accepted as American citizens.

There is no argument for dividing Americans into first and second class citizens. Likewise, there can be no argument, outside of prejudice, for not extending American citizenship under quota to all individuals who can qualify, whether Anglo-Saxon, Hindu or Hottentot.

—Bill Hosokawa

are largely responsible for the favorable and important role the hostel now plays in the community.

Having successfully guided the Friends project through the "maturing" stage, they felt that the further integration of the hostel and community should be a task for the Cincinnatians—the older citizens of the city and those citizens who have now recently arrived from the relocation centers.

The Brintons, who arrived to take over the directorship of the hostel in May, 1943, shortly after it was inaugurated in March of the same year by Mrs. G. Raymond Booth, have officially welcomed more than 600 guests through the portals of the Friends-sponsored hostel at 2820 Winslow avenue. Their untiring, conscientious effort and service in finding housing, employment, and in giving counsel, have endeared them to countless resettlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinton and their 21-month old son returned last week to George school in Pennsylvania, where Brinton will resume his teaching. He has been on leave of absence from the Quaker prep school, which is near Philadelphia. Their blonde, tow-headed son "Kit", spent the greater part of his life at the

(Continued on Page 5)

One Year Ago This Week

Heart Mountain welcomed 428 new residents from Tule Lake, Calif., and said goodbye to 434 segregue leaving the center.

John J. McElroy, state supervisor of emergency farm labor, issued an appeal for 50 men to help save the \$3,000,000 bean crop in the Powell valley.

Heart Mountain's 27-piece high school band under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Cowger made its debut in conjunction with the first showing of a "This Is America" film in the high school auditorium.

Approximately 150 students enrolled in the night school shorthand classes.

Construction got under way on the two stage pits to hold 97.2 cubic yards of livestock feed on the hillside north of the hospital.

The last of 11 acres of potatoes raised by the vocational students were dug this week.

With the high school auditorium transformed into a maze of booths and counters, the community activities department held its first center-wide carnival.

Two thousand fire prevention posters were completed and distributed to each barrack.



GOLD STAR MOTHERS

From time immemorial, there has been carved in the hearts of all mankind a very special niche for that one person who has contributed the most, yet received the least credit, for our mental, physical and spiritual welfare—mother. This week, in line with Americans throughout the nation, we in Heart Mountain pay tribute to a particular group of parents, the Gold Star Mothers.

These women who watched the metamorphosis of their children from creeping infants, through the tears and laughter of childhood to the early years of maturity, only to have their loved ones taken, may find solace in the knowledge that their sacrifice will not go unappreciated.

The battle for which their courageous sons have fought and died will be carried on by others who will just as relentlessly pursue the ideals of freedom and democracy as taught in the American way of life.

Mothers who looked forward to spending the sunset of their lives with the comparatively secure comfort of happy families and pleasant surroundings and to whom the present global strife has meant sorrow and oftentimes despair, are now facing the world with tight-lipped courage, grimly bent on rebuilding the foundations of a lifetime which had crashed in one cruel blow.

We have watched with a strangely mixed feeling of curiosity and pity as mothers bravely bade their army-bound sons a last goodbye. Even stoical Japanese women, taught from the cradle to bear their sorrows in silence, bow their heads to hide the tears that are still unshed.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your editorial on "Scholarship and Selfishness" was excellent. From this side of the fence I can find no reason why anyone would want to oppose the scholarship fund.

I think the students planning to go to college should be given as much aid and encouragement as possible. It's tough enough having to give up pecuniary opportunities for the next three or four years, especially now, without having to fight through a wall of shortsighted pessimism.

What good is a college education? Lots of people who have had no college education have relocated and have found friends and jobs. Oh but, "How many of those people received their preparatory education in Heart Mountain?"

Very, very few and they were fortunate enough to have attended their first few semesters in high school prior to evacuation. From now on the graduating classes will be composed of students who entered the Heart Mountain high school as freshmen.

Sure, they learn their three "R's" and a bit more. They make good grades. They acquire confidence in their ability to get along with other nisei. There's the catch. With nisei that has both its advantages and disadvantages. The advantages are clear enough to anyone who has ever asked for a date; but the disadvantages are often overlooked or are not fully realized. They don't and can't respond to the different environment and various stimuli of a Caucasian society.

Perhaps some cannot comprehend or appreciate this quality. It's difficult to explain and just as difficult to attain but it can be acquired by a general college education or by long exposure to a heterogeneous society. The latter has been our previous experience and today may prove unpleasant and unprofitable so why not help these kids who by some inner drive want to be released and absorbed into a richer and broader society. Lord knows, there are few enough.

George Nagumo
Laramie, Wyoming

To the Editor:

On returning to the office from a field visit, I was pleased to find a copy of the anniversary edition of the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

This strikes me as an interesting and handsomely illustrated publication which reflects credit on all those members of your staff and of the evacuee community in Heart Mountain who were concerned with its publication.

I should appreciate your extending to them my hearty congratulations for a job well done.

Harold S. Pister
Relocation Supervisor
New York City

To the Editor:

Education is the cornerstone of civilization. It is the foundation of democracy. One of the reasons for miraculous growth and progress of the United States of America, scientifically and otherwise, is its universal education. It is this system of public education of the common man, that made this country the greatest republic in such a short span of time. It is a blessing, indeed, to be born and have the opportunity of liberal education

under the stars and stripes. The Japanese are enthusiastic devotees of higher education, the nisei had the highest percentage of high school and college graduates. Also, we had many honor students.

With the involuntary movement and paternalistic center life, this aspiration for university life has diminished. A suspicion on the value of academic learning was created in the mind of young blood. "What's the use? There is no future even for the university graduates, so long as our hair is black and our skin, yellowish-brown," said a bewildered nisei once.

Yet, gradually, this pessimism, is disappearing with the establishment of the student relocation committee and other organizations by the fair-minded and thoughtful Americans on the outside. By their sympathetic understanding and assistance, materially as well as spiritually, more than 2,000 nisei have resumed their studies in the Middle-Eastern institutions.

In the relocation centers, there are many promising high school graduates whose parents are not able to send them to higher institutions. Hence, it is desirable to have let society extend its helping hand to such young men and women. Of course, one can work his way through school, provided he has health, will and endurance. Nevertheless, we think it is a wise move to assist the needy scholars.

To this end, there has been organized a scholarship fund campaign in Heart Mountain. It is, certainly, a worthy drive. The public-minded men and women in the centers are giving their time and money for this noble cause. They are appealing to the community organizations and individuals for contributions. In truth, it is the best investment for human progress.

Our future depends on nisei, whose services to the land of their birth are gradually being recognized. For example, the men of the famous 100th Infan-

One-Man Crew Halts German Counterattack

(Continued from Page One)
Continued a terrific barrage of self-propelled guns and mortars.

Alternately running and side-stepping like a college halfback, Masuda dashed 25 yards up the slope. Hastily filling his extra helmet with dirt, he buried the mortar barrel in it. Squatted beside this improvised emplacement, he wrapped his legs around the tube. Without sight or blood, he calculated the deflection and elevation and began firing on the enemy. Though Nazi fire peppered the ground around him, he kept on firing his mortar until his ammunition ran out.

Then quite unconcerned about German marksmanship, he retraced his steps down the slope and returned with two cases of ammunition. He began pouring shells into the enemy positions again. This was too much for the Germans. They retreated to another position in confusion.

Before the war, Sergeant Masuda operated a truck garden in Santa Ana. His parents and three brothers and four sisters live at 49-11-D, Gila River relocation center, Rivers, Ariz.

try battalion have won the highest praise in action. They will be honored and respected as the men of action everywhere in the world. Yet, gallantry alone is not enough to be a great people. We must have men of science, industry, arts, philosophy and religion from the nisei and sansel (second and third generations), who will render services for the betterment and beautification of human societies.

Therefore, let us do our utmost for the noble objective so that we may participate in the advancement of American civilization and human progress through their achievements and services.

Samuel Nagata
Heart Mountain

To the Editor:

Your expression of sympathy is greatly appreciated.

It might interest you to know that Mr. Scott spent part of his last day (June 3) in the interest of the Japanese Americans. That morning he read in the Los Angeles Times that a young Japanese student, who was born in Philadelphia, was refused a scholarship in the graduate school of University of Pennsylvania. She was told that no new nisei students would be admitted—only the ones who had already started would be allowed to finish their course. She had been a fine student and had been highly recommended by the head of the philosophy department for a scholarship.

Mr. Scott spent most of the morning calling up University of Pennsylvania graduates, asking them to write letters of protest. He also prepared a resolution which he intended to present to the Phi Beta Kappa Society at a dinner that evening. He died suddenly at 4:30 p.m. while taking part in a round-table on post war economics.

Mrs. George Winfield Scott
Los Angeles, California

To the Editor:

It seems to me that you and the rest of the staff are doing an excellent job in a somewhat trying and difficult situation.

The nisei are in a rather unhappy status as a result of our war with Japan, as you well know. There is plenty of sympathy for you American-born Japanese whose loyalty cannot be questioned, but, unfortunately, there were those even among the American-born Japanese who were found unloyal and, of course, that has made it difficult for everybody else.

I think you folks on The Sentinel can do a whole lot to make those in the camp realize that there is no intention or desire to discriminate against the loyal American citizens, but that it will take time to work out the relocation of these now in the various centers.

Ralph L. Peters
Detroit, Mich.

To the Editor:

... about the Red Cross work overseas, I think they are doing a wonderful work. We get cigarettes, candy and toilet articles for nothing. In the rest area, they come along with doughnuts and hot coffee. The boys sure appreciate the smiling girls serving them. All in all the Red Cross is doing a wonderful job.

Sgt. Kiyoshi Ikeda
McKlokey Gen Hosp.
Temple, Texas



ROHWER, Ark. . . 44 Boy Scouts and three leaders enjoyed a four-day camping trip . . . plans for adult education classes were formulated . . . approximately 1076 high school students registered for the fall term . . . the Rohwer all-star softball team played host to the Camp Shelby soldiers. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . all occupants of the Isolation area were returned to the colony . . . the center co-op held its first meeting since its reorganization . . . Ray Best, project director departed for a 12-day visit to Minidoka and Topaz centers . . . a nurses' aide class was started . . . registration for an etiquette class got under way. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the center is faced with an acute labor shortage in all departments . . . 14 men were called for active duty . . . green cantaloupes for pickling use were delivered to the mess halls . . . memorial rites for Pvt. Nobu Kajiwara, killed in action in Italy, were held . . . Ralph Barnhart, project attorney, left for Washington, D. C. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . a manpower commission was planned to study the labor crisis in the center . . . members of the Rho club answered the plea for much needed farm workers by putting in two days of harvest work . . . a three months training course in electricity was offered to center residents by the adult education department. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . James L. Shelly, former supervisor of business enterprises at Rivers, was appointed to succeed Hugo W. Walters as assistant project director . . . six more alumni of Butte high school have been accepted at various colleges . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . a war food administration recruiter arrived in the center to recruit beet and harvest laborers for work in Idaho . . . two residents left to teach Japanese in the civil affairs training school at Stanford university . . . registration for the Manzanar pre-schools was held . . . two four-star generals accompanied by a group of other officers were recent visitors. . .

Brintons Resign As Directors

(Continued from Page 4)

hostel, having arrived when he was only five months old.

Anne Schneider, a native Cincinnati, succeeds Arthur and Kate Brinton as director of the hostel. Miss Schneider, backed by the Friends hostel committee of the Cincinnati Friends Meeting, looks forward with great anticipation to the "Cincinnati to Cincinnati" phase of hostel history.

A recent graduate of Guilford college in Guilford, N.C., Miss Schneider comes to the hostel after a summer of Friends Service committee work in Philadelphia. Her father, Matthew Schneider, is an active member of the Friends hostel committee.

Mrs. Masako Sumida, who arrived in April to take over her duties as housemother and cook, will continue to assist their hostel director in creating a community center. Mrs. Sumida, formerly a resident of Los Angeles, came from the Rohwer center.

SPORT

Edbits

By TED YANO

In a poll conducted by The Sentinels sports' staff, Harvey Kenshi Zenimura and Tak Abo emerged as the most outstanding Gila players of the recently completed 13-game series. The Gilans in turn selected Mori Shimada as the most outstanding player of the local teams.

Zenimura's talent in cavorting at either left field or first base leaves no doubt as to his selection. During his performance on the local diamond, Harvey played errorless ball. His efforts with the Hickory stick were also a big factor in Gila's nine victories. He batted .315 for the series. Incidentally, Harvey, 15, is the youngest member of the Gila team.

Abo, chunky hurler and right fielder, finished in a dead heat with Zenimura. Abo, who is often found in the clean-up spot of the batting order, captured hitting honors for the Gilans with a .450 mark. His brilliant moundwork baffled many of the locals' heavy bat wielders. His leg injury hampered his performance in the last few games of the series.

Mori Shimada, Zebra Aye skipper and second sacker, was the unanimous choice of the Gilans. He was the mainstay of the local all-star nine. On two occasions, Shimada came through in the pinches to win the games for the local twinks. He also turned in some fancy fielding at second base.

Others who received mention were Howard and Kenichi Zenimura and Kay Ishimoto. Tak Ikeda was runner-up for local honors, while Babe Nomura and Fuzzy Shimada followed close behind.

Sideline Chatter

As the 1944 baseball season nears its exit, football will again draw its curtain to welcome a new season. The high school eleven under the mentorship of Talbot Rudolph and Jack Sakamoto appears to be a paragon with 10 returning lettermen donning helmets and shoulder pads for another season.

Hula-hipped Kelchli Ikeda is slated to do most of the mail carrying for the Eagles this season. Others showing promise are speed merchant Polly Sumii, halfback, and George Yahiro, half.

Evan Oyakawa, 130 pounds of dynamite, is the main cog in the Eagle forward wall.

An abbreviated version of football will be added to the high school athletic activity with the launching of the six-man grid league next week.

Send Your Soldier HIS CHRISTMAS BOX Before Oct. 15th

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

Faces Artillery To Save Buddies In Italian Push

(Continued from Page 1)

riflemen on the small knoll on the left flank. Okitsu's company was employed about 500 yards from the enemy on a small knoll on the left flank. The supporting company, occupying an open area some 2000 yards from the German positions, was being plastered by concentrated artillery and mortar fire.

In the initial barrage, 15 men of the supporting company were injured. These casualties managed to work their way to Okitsu's company under the covering fire of the forward company. He aided the wounded men in finding cover and making them comfortable as possible.

Contact with their battalion headquarters as well as the nearest first aid station was lost when enemy shells cut the communication lines between the front lines and the rear positions.

On learning of the predicament, Okitsu undertook to summon the necessary aid. He refused the offer of others to go with him.

Three thousand feet of exposed flat ground, all under observation of the enemy and subject to the constant artillery pounding, lay before him. During the entire course of his trip, Okitsu was subjected to machinegun and sniper fire, intermingled with artillery and mortar fire.

At length, by creeping, crawling, and running—halted several times by artillery and mortar barrages which fell perilously close to him—Okitsu finally managed to find the first aid station. Summoning litter bearers, medical first aid men, and a surgeon, he led them back to the wounded men after the enemy fire had subsided.

Okitsu was a truck Gardner in Los Angeles before entering the army, March 18, 1941. When persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated from the Pacific coast early in the spring of 1942, his parents and his sister were removed to the Colorado River relocation center, Poston, Ariz., where they still reside.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
September 15	64	41	
September 16	76	51	
September 17	74	39	.29
September 18	50	32	.03
September 19	66	35	
September 20	74	48	
September 21	77	44	



PAGODA (29-26)
 "Henry and Dizzy" (Jimmy Lydon, Charley Smith) and Shorts, Sept. 26, 27, 28, 7 p. m., 9 p. m.
 "His Butler's Sister" (Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone) Sept. 24, 25, 7 p. m., 9 p. m., Sept. 26, 8 p. m.
DAWN (9-26)
 "His Butler's Sister" (Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone) Sept. 26, 27, 28, 7 p. m., 9 p. m.
 "Henry and Dizzy" (Jimmy Lydon, Charley Smith) and Shorts, Sept. 24, 25, 7 p. m., 9 p. m., Sept. 26, 8 p. m.

Leaves

IDAHO — Ichiro Chikkasuye, L'gnite.

ILLINOIS — Tom Yamamoto, Helen Yoshiko Morloka, Catherine Fumiko Itatani, Margaret Kaoru Itatani, Chicago; Tamotsu Nakauchi, Masaji Makino, Kenji Tajiwada, Kiji Kluchi, Kirklund.

MASSACHUSETTS—Ruth Takeko Okamoto, Weston.

MINNESOTA—Masao Kuwada, Paul Mayekawa, Alice Oshiro, Florence Tsuyuki, Minneapolis.
 MONTANA—Rokuzaemon Ray Matsumura, Yulehi Suo, Kumataro Fukuzawa, Takajiro Mayekawa, Itaro Mita, Logan; Hiraio Abe, Billings; Miyaji Taniguchi, Harlowton.

NEBRASKA—Ben Matsumura, Lincoln.

NEW JERSEY—Henry Kohara, Newark.

NEW YORK—Hideko Kai, Kura Kai, Brooklyn.

OHIO—Francis Kashiwagi, Elroml Uyeda, Cleveland.

WASHINGTON—Chojiro Kusumoto, Spokane.

WYOMING — Frank Funada, Takeo Kodama, Tom Miyasaki, Muneto Nagata, Hideo Ogawa, Toshio Sato, Harold Sekida, Sawaye Shigematsu, Frank Shikuna, Fuzzy Shimada, Mori Shimada, George Shiomokawa, Hideo Shiota, Joe Tanouye, Cody.

Is Visitor Here

Jean E. Sutherland, chief nursing consultant of WRA, arrived here Wednesday from Granada, Colo., for a routine visit, according to Anna Van Kirk, chief nurse.

On tour of the nine centers, Miss Sutherland will leave Tuesday for Topaz, Utah.

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 Baker, Oregon

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Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Sgt. George Sakemi, Pvt. Ray Oshiro. Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Pvt. Kazuo Kashiwagi, Fort Snelling, Minn.; George Sumida, Camp Patrick Henry, Va.

CIVILIANS—Chiyo Fujii, Chiyo Ishii, Manzanar, Calif.; Tareo Osumi, Kumejiro Hamano, Denver, Colo.; Hifumi Fukui, Caldwell, Idaho; J. Oyama, K. Tsumura, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Shigeru Sakaguchi, Joe Kamada, Lignite, Idaho; Mitsuo Yamamoto, Tom Yamamoto, Pocatello, Idaho; Yasuo Kawaguchi, Welsler, Idaho; Shigeru Suyeshii, Izumi Kawakami, Masao Ishida, Chizuko Kawaguchi, Chicago, Ill.; Ken Musunomiya, Peoria, Ill.; Amy Yamamoto, Jane Tsuboi, Bud Tsuboi, Minneapolis, Minn.; George Takano, St. Paul, Minn.; Fumi Kagawa, I. Matsushita, Billings; Hiroshi Nishimura, Hide Kiyari, Hardin, Mont.; H. Kawato, Cozad, Neb.; Billy Kai, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Masayuki Suyeshii, Cincinnati, Ohio; Hisaye Kozaki, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Hideo Kato, Henry Oshiro, Jar Sasaki, Vale, Ore.; Amy Shimizu, Lansdale, Pa.; Jim Fujikawa, Masao Hiroshi, Yoshio Tanaka, Eml Kyokawa, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
 To the Kay Kinoshitas, of 17-16-D, a boy, at 11:45 p. m., Friday, Sept. 15.
 To the Albert Tanouyes, of 24-19-A, a girl, at 9:34 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 19.

DEATHS
 Mrs. Kinu Oku, 50, of 27-24-D, at 12:45 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 21.

School Closes For Harvesting

The Heart Mountain high school will close for two weeks beginning Monday in order to release students for the fall harvest season, according to John K. Corbett, principal.

Approximately 300 students are expected to be employed by the agriculture department. Members of the faculty will join the students in harvest work, Corbett said.

POTATO PICKERS TO LEAVE ON THURSDAY

Because of transportation difficulties, high school students will leave with other workers for potato harvest in the Idaho Falls, Idaho, area Thursday, the outside employment office announced.

Those leaving Thursday must report to the leaves office by Monday to sign WPA contracts and leave applications.

SALT LAKE CITY—The second national convention of the JACL will be held here during the early part of December, officials announced this week. Joe Grant Masaoka, of the Denver regional office, is now drafting the agenda.



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Eagle Pigskinners Look Impressive, Rout Cody Broncos in Scrimmage

Outweighed 30 pounds per man, the light and tricky Eagles outchanced and outran the Cody Broncos in an hour and a half scrimmage Wednesday afternoon on the local gridiron. The Eagles compiled an unofficial score of 48 points and their goal line. The Cody grid-ders threatened only once as they drove down to the 25-yard marker on a series of plays. The Eagle defense was loose at times but tightened up in the pinches.

The first score of the game came on the first play. With the ball resting on the 50-yard marker, the Eagle reserves, who started the scrimmage, lined up in their "T" and broke away Isamu Ito, half, on a cross buck play. Ito dashed into the secondary and outdistanced the safety man for the score.

Coaches Talbot Rudolph, Jack Sakamoto, Babe Nomura and Yuk Kimura were very much impressed with their players, who showed quite an improvement. The line play looked better than it did a week ago. The guards did a bang-up job, stopping the husky Broncos in most of the line plays. Kow Miyahata, reserve guard, made some fine defensive plays. Evan Oyakawa, 130-pound guard, gave Cody plenty of trouble.

The most improved man on the squad in the scrimmage was George Iseri, left half, whose driving power and speed carried him for many timely gains. The entire Bronco backfield was baffled by the speed of the little Eagle backs. Once the Eagle back had broken into the Bronco secondary there was no stopping him. The Eagles also had some very fine down field blocking.

Kelichi Ikeda played his usual fine game at quarterback, scoring twice on end sweeps and throwing one touchdown pass. All the Eagle scores had to go about 50 yards as the ball was celled back to the midfield after every play. George Yahiro, right half, outdistanced the entire Cody squad several times to score. Poly Sumil, left half, kept the Broncos on their toes with his end sweeps, which accounted for three local scores.

The Eagles displayed plenty of talented reserve power, with the second and third strings doing plenty of damage in the offensive department. Ham Miyamoto, half; Taka Kutsuma, guard; Mush Miyatake, guard, and S. Sumil and Babe Fujioka, quarterbacks, were all outstanding. Johnny Ikebe, one of the few freshmen on the squad, did some beautiful line backing and blocking. Ikebe plays behind Yoichi Hosozawa, regular center.

There is a possibility that coach Hank Walleren might accept a game with Heart Mountain at a later date. So far the Eagles have three games on their schedule.

Softball Schedule

Sunday, Sept. 24
 Block 8 at Block 22
 Block 17 at Block 30
 Block 23 at Block 20
 Block 14 at Block 25
 Block 29 at Block 24
 Monday, Sept. 25
 Block 30 at Block 2
 Block 20 at Block 17
 Block 25 at Block 23
 Block 24 at Block 14
 Block 8 at Block 29

Eagles Beat Worland, 7-0

Pair of Exhibition Baseball Contest Billed for Weekend

Two baseball games are on tap this week-end with the all-San Gabriel valley nine, composed mostly of Sportsmen and Block 20 players, meeting the Northwest Stars this afternoon, at 2:15 p.m. and the all-Santa Clara valley nine Sunday afternoon.

George Iseri of the Amateurs will toil on the mound for the Northerners with Ben Murata behind the plate. The valley nine will send Texie Watanabe to the hill with either Hiro Nishimura or Joe Watanabe donning the mask.

The Northwest offensive will be led by Tak Ikeda, Yuso Yasuhara and Tets Nakamura. The Santa Clara horseholders, who saw action against the Glens last Monday, are heavy favorites to capture the fray. Veteran Russ Hinaga will toe the rubber for the Santa Clarans with Frank Shiraki behind the plate.

Yas Kawaguchi, former Pomona merchant semi-pro player,

will make his initial appearance on the local diamond as he trots to the mound for the underdogs. Joe Watanabe will don the mask.

Santa Clara's batting power will be supplied by Chl Akizuki, Chesty Okagaki, and Mori Shimada. Manager Mits Murakami of the San Gabriel aggregation will rely on Yosh Shimizu, Shig Funo, Shig Kadota and Texie Watanabe.

Financial Results Released by CA

Financial results of the recently concluded 13-game Gila series were released this week by the community activities department.

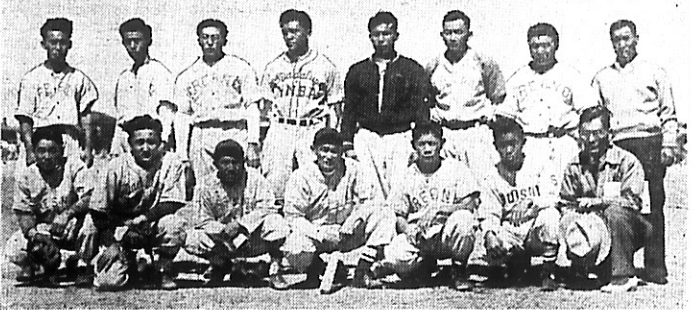
The statement revealed that total expenses amounted to \$1215.13, including the \$750 for the Gila team to defray traveling and miscellaneous expenses. The gross income was \$1547.27, including the sale of booster tickets which amounted to \$792.27. The net profit totaled \$332.14.

Six-Man Football Team Formed

Nine men turned out for the first practice session of the six-man football squad called by coach Talbot Rudolph last Wednesday. In their opening game of the season, the locals will meet Byron on Oct. 6.

The squad is composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores. Five of the players are also on the varsity squad. The team averages about 140 pounds per man. The six-man game will be wide open affair with every man on the team eligible to handle the ball.

The roster includes Johnny Ikebe, Mush Miyatake and Kow Miyahata, backfield; Jim Miyazaki, Bob Rudolph, Hach Shimada, Kiyu Tomikawa, Mas Fujii and Shig Yokoyama, linemen.



Pictured above are members of the colorful Gila baseball team which captured nine victories in a 13-game series here. The players are, from left to right, front row: Tets Hase-

gawa, Toshi Nishino, Kenichi Zenimura, Key Kobayashi, Kazuo Mizukami, Ralph Osada, Harry Kono, manager. Back row: Howard Zenimura, Harvey Zenimura, George Yama-

da, Tets Furukawa, George Fujioka, Kay Ishimoto, Tak Abo, and Tom Osada, treasurer and adviser.

Fujioka Blanks Locals, 8-0, in Finale

Limiting the all-San Jose aggregation to three hits, George Fujioka, Gila southpaw ace, hurled his mates to an 8-0 shut-out victory in a twilight contest last Monday.

Fujioka was in rare form as he allowed only four San Jose batters to reach base. The only man to reach third was Frank Shiraki, catcher, who tripled in the fifth.

The Glens bombarded Russ Hinaga, San Jose chucker, for 14 hits, eight of which came in the first two innings. Only two Gila men failed to get a base hit.

Howard Zenimura, leadoff man, opened the first frame with a pop to left and scored on "Pop" Zenimura's sacrifice fly to deep right. Two more runs trickled across the plate before the side was retired.

Fujioka was credited with seven strikeouts, three of them in the ninth inning. Zenimura and Tak Abo led the Gila attack, both getting three for five. Johnny Santo relieved Hinaga in the eighth.

Score by innings: B H E
 Gila321 000 200—8 14 3
 San Jose000 000 000—0 3 3

Batteries: Gila—Fujioka and Zenimura; San Jose—Hinaga, Santo and Shiraki.

Local Nine Wins 5-4 in Eleventh

The combined Zebra Aye-Block 20 horseholders scored an 11-inning 5-4 victory over the Gila nine for the locals' fourth triumph of the series last Saturday afternoon. The second game of the doubleheader between the combined Zebra' Bee-Amateur aggregation and the Glens was called off at the end of the third inning on account of a dust storm.

Left fielder Texie Watanabe started the fireworks for the local nine in the opening inning with a smashing triple to deep right field, scoring Tak Ikeda and Norman Yasui. The Glens opened their offensive in the second inning. Kenichi Zenimura was hit by a pitched ball and stole second base. Respectacted George Yamada pounded the pellet to right field, driving in Zenimura for the first Gila score. After a scoreless third the Glens, came through in the

fourth with another run on two miscues and a hit by Toshi Nishino. Tets Furukawa smacked a three-bagger to right to start the fifth frame. Furukawa scored on Howard Zenimura's bingle, putting the Glens in the lead.

After seven scoreless innings the local horseholders tied the count in the ninth on Chl Akizuki's triple, scoring George Shiraki, who was on base by virtue of an error.

The Glens again took the lead in the top of the tenth when Kay Ishimoto hit a long drive to left center for three bases and scored on an error.

The Aye-20 outfit tied the count in their half when Tak Ikeda singled to right and scored on Texie Watanabe's bingle.

The deciding tally came in the eleventh when Shundo tripled to center and scored on Mori Shimada's fly ball to deep center. Score by innings:

B H E
 Aye-20200 000 001 11—5 8 5
 Gila010 110 000 10—4 5 5
 Batteries: Aye-20—Shundo and Yasui. Gila—Fujioka and Zenimura.

Preps Score Last-Minute Touchdown

Staging a thrilling finish, the Heart Mountain Eagles won their opening encounter by defeating the Worland Warriors, 7-0, before an estimated crowd of over a thousand fans yesterday.

With only three minutes left in the contest, Shuzo Sumil, substitute quarterback, started a passing attack from the Eagle spread formation. Sumil connected to George Yahiro, right half and Shiro Teramoto, left end, on three successive plays, carrying the ball from the mid-field marker to the Warrior 9 for a gain of 41 yards.

With only 35 seconds left to play, Babe Fujioka, replaced Sumil. Fujioka failed to report and the Eagles were penalized. The ball rested on the 14 as the Eagles broke out of the huddle. On the first play Fujioka's pass fell incomplete. Second down and 14 to go, the Eagles went into a spread formation.

Fujioka fated back and passed a perfect strike into the waiting hands of Yahiro, who caught the pass unmolested in the end zone. Ikeda on a fake place kick ran the ball around end for the conversion.

Although holding the upper hand throughout the contest, the Eagles failed to score on several occasions, losing the ball on downs. The Eagle "T" machine failed to keep up its consistency during the first two periods. Taking the ball on their own 29 on the opening kickoff, the Eagles drove down to the Warrior 34 on line bucks and off tackle plays by Yahiro and Norm Yasui, fullback.

The Warrior attack featuring Captain Chuck Harkin, fullback, failed to gain as the Eagle defense led by Captain Yoichi Hosozawa, center, and guards Evan Oyakawa and Rabbit Shiraki, threw the Worland ace for losses. Harkins punted the Warriors out of danger, kicking all the way down to the Heart Mountain 21.

In the second period the locals started another drive, with Ikeda sweeping the ends, but once again the Eagles failed to hit the promised land, losing the ball on downs.

Harkin's kicking kept the Warriors on an even basis with the local lads, as the Eagles drove the ball into the Worland territory and Harkins punted it to Ruben Macias, Warrior quarterback, played a beautiful defensive game, backing up the line. Conrad Lass, left tackle, also played a bang-up game for Worland. For the locals, Yahiro and Shuzo Sumil turned in outstanding performances.

The Eagles were credited with a total of 9 first downs to Worland's 2.

Golfers Tee-Off In 18-Hole Play

A farewell 18-hole handicap medal play for the Rev. Teshin Shibata, who is leaving for the Hinidoka (Idaho) relocation center, will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Army Calls 31 Draftees

Plan Sendoff Ceremony On Tuesday

The local selective service office has released the names of 31 men, who will be inducted into the army Tuesday. Prior to their departure for Fort Logan, Colo., a send-off ceremony will be held at 8 a.m. in front of the administration building.

Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, will speak on behalf of the administrative staff. Representing the community will be George Nakaki, councilman. Raymond Katagi will introduce the two speakers. Music will be supplied by the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps.

Those called include Seebō Kuwada, 23-24-E; George Nishimura, 8-8-E; Masa Muroaka, 2-16-A; George Horino, 6-24-E; Willy Kal, 25-4-A; George Kikumura, 15-24-A; Joe Kimura, 30-11-E; Tetsuo Kobayashi, 2-8-D; Tomoyoshi Kosobayashi, 20-24-E; Toshi Miyachi, 24-8-CD; Kazuo Morihaga, 30-23-C; Tom Mukai, 30-24-B; Satoshi Nakashima, 2-13-C; Tom Ono, 29-19-A; Yoshio Ozawa, 30-5-F; Noboru Shimizu, 2-21-F; Noriyoshi Sueki, 2-12-A; Victor Suto, 12-16-B; Frank Sutow, 23-19-E; George Umekubo, 2-8-B.

Edward Yasuda, 23-21-A; Henry Yoshiyama, 12-21-B; Sayaya Kitazono, 14-16-C; Tom Inouye, 24-10-B; Jimmie Iso, 21-14-B; Gordon Osakada, 24-16-C; Toshi Sakaamoto, 9-15-E; George Shiraki, 23-5-B; Tom Takeshita, 23-12-A; Masao Tsuruda, 6-1-D; Thomas Hirashima, 23-10-C.

Of the 31 men listed nine are on the outside. They are Kuwada, Kal, Kobayashi, Kosobayashi, Miyauchi, Nakashima, Osakada, Takeshita and Tsuruda.

Resident's Brother Treated In Utah

Wounded in the battle of Italy, Pfc. Nomura, 27, brother of Mrs. Naoye Sakoi, of 29-4-D, has been transferred to Bushnell general hospital, Brigham City, Utah, for specialized treatment.

Pfc. Nomura was fighting with the 34th infantry division near Cecina, Italy, on the road to Leghorn when he was wounded by enemy artillery shell fragments.

He is a veteran of 38 months army service, and had been overseas four months. He was taken to medical installations in Rome and Naples for treatment before being flown to Brigham City.

The soldier is a graduate of the Hollywood, Calif., high school.

ASTHEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
 Indefinite \$2
 Seasonal 10
 Short Term 37

LEAVES TO DATE
 Indefinite \$523
 Seasonal 712
 Short Term 152
 RESIDUE \$524

Yuki Yumibe Urges Nisei Girls To Enlist in Cadet Nurse Corps

Attractive and smiling Yuki Yumibe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toshiaburo Fukuzawa, 2-20-C, visited the center this week to voice an earnest plea for the enlistment of nisei girls in the cadet nurse corps.

Natly dressed in a well-fitted uniform of soldier-blue, Miss Yumibe enthusiastically explained the work she was doing as a trainee at the University of Minnesota where she is enrolled for a three-year term. Prior to evacuation, she attended the University of Washington and majored in bacteriology.

Although the number of nisei

girls now participating in the nurse corps is relatively low, Miss Yumibe declared that in the fall she expects a much larger increase in the enrollment. Too many girls, she said, were still unaware of the need for nurses in the army and the fact that the training and upkeep were furnished without charge.

Miss Yumibe is a former resident of Kingston, Wash., and volunteered for the nurse corps from Tule Lake center last year. Her visit here is a purely personal one and in no way connected with recruiting.

Class Officers Are Elected By Local High School Students

With more than 50 candidates vying for offices, the local high school students elected their respective class officers last Thursday.

The senior class elected Ketchiki Ikeda as president. Sumi Hashimoto was chosen vice-president. Other officers include Kazu Oda, secretary, and Yoichi Hosozawa, treasurer. Virginia Lynn is sponsor.

Harry Oshiro was elected president of the junior class. He

will be assisted by Minako Iko, vice-president; Mabel Goral, secretary; and Herbert Yoashikawa, treasurer. The junior class is sponsored by Irene Damme.

President of the sophomore class is Jim Miyazaki. Tats Tsukahira is vice-president; Mae Sueti, secretary, and Helen Okubo, treasurer. Ruth Meyers is adviser.

Marilyn Johnson's freshman class elected William Ujifusa as president. The rest of his cabinet consists of Chikhi Kumano, vice-president; Mamoru Inouye, secretary, and Grace Izaki, treasurer.

James Arakaki was picked president of the eighth graders. Momoko Murakami, vice-president; Morris Church, treasurer, and Reiko Honda, secretary, are other officers.

The seventh graders elected on all-girl cabinet of Margery Mihara, president; Fumi Kozishi, vice-president; Miyo Hyakel, secretary, and Edith Yamasaki, treasurer.

Local Boy Guilty In Shooting Case

A 15-year old boy, charged with shooting a 9-year old boy in the right arm with an air rifle, was found guilty of assault and battery by the judicial commission under Kiyochi Doi last Saturday at the public trial, according to Stanley Adams, acting chief of internal security. The sentence will be pronounced next Saturday.

Neighbors Aid Family of Boy Killed in War Game

CLEVELAND — On Sept. 10, Richard Nakamura, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nakamura, formerly of Gila, Ariz., was accidentally shot and killed by a playmate playing with a supposedly unloaded gun.

All local papers carried a story of the accident. The day after the initial story was published, the Cleveland Press sent a reporter to the Nakamura residence on a "tip" that the neighbors had risen beautifully to the job of helping lessen their loss.

The story appeared as a three-column layout titled "They Mourn Stranger in His Own Land," and read in part: "Because of the universal love of children which cuts across all man-made barriers of race and color, Richard Nakamura will have the sort of funeral for which his mother

and prayed. "There will be flowers banked row on row. There will be the angel mass. And strange mourners will replace the friends who would have brought their consolation had the Nakamuras still been living in their native California.

"Richard Nakamura, 3, is a war casualty—the victim of a children's game of war. He was killed when a 6-year old playmate pulled the trigger on a loaded pistol.

"The Nakamuras themselves are war casualties. The war made homeless people of the American Japanese of the Pacific coast. And the Nakamuras, American-born, were placed in the Gila River relocation camp. "Yesterday, after Sunday's tragedy became known, the

Local Scholarship Fund Committee Organized; Tsunokai Is Named Head

The Heart Mountain scholarship fund committee was made into a permanent organization at a meeting of the temporary officers and civic-minded issei and nisei Tuesday at community activities headquarters. Officers elected include Minokichi Tsunokai, chairman;

Saburo Nakashima, vice-chairman; Kamezo Hatchimonji, recording secretary; Dale Morioka, corresponding secretary, and Dick Fujoka and George Nakaki, treasurers.

Guy Robertson, project director, was named honorary chairman of the board of directors, which consists of block representatives, Ricardo Ritchie, Toyohiko Abe, Priscilla Yokota, Yuri Kawakami, Clifford Carter, John Corbett, Virginia Lynn, Dale Bugbee, Walter Schlosser and Vaughn Mechua.

The purpose of the committee, according to Tsunokai, is "to assist, encourage and stimulate meritorious students in the furtherance of their education."

In the local drive so far, a total of \$155 has been pledged. The Christian church board has pledged the largest amount with \$100. Other pledges include Kiyochi Doi, \$25; Frank Inouye, \$20, and Hatchimonji \$10. Contributions from residents will be accepted by Fujoka at community activities headquarters or any officer of the committee.

Plans are also being made to raise funds from a dance, movie and donations from outside sources.

Crops Picked On Local Farm

A total of 106,594 pounds of vegetables was harvested this week, boosting the total amount for the season to 233,050 pounds, according to Ichiji Yoshikawa, office manager of the agriculture department. Two new crops were picked this week. They are cauliflower, 50 pounds, and potatoes, 12,300 pounds.

Other crops harvested this week include beans, 4,965 pounds; beets, 8,215 pounds; broccoli, 270 pounds; cabbage, 1,640 pounds; carrots, 3,010 pounds; cucumbers, 11,220 pounds; dill, 3,440 pounds; eggplant, 630 pounds; dry onions, 3,050 pounds; green onions, 1,375 pounds; pepper, 531 pounds; spinach, 80 pounds; summer squash, 1,840 pounds; takana, 5,500 pounds; tomatoes, 1,075 pounds; turnips, 12,970 pounds.

From The Nation's Press

Minneapolis, Minn. Under the heading, "The Japanese Battalion", the Minneapolis Morning Tribune in its recent editorial praised the record of the 100th Infantry, declaring, "this is a record of which our citizens of Japanese descent may well be proud." The editorial added: "It likewise suggests that the Japan of the future, once it is liberated from the primitive ideologies that now control it, may be a contributor to the welfare of the world. The loyalty to the country of their birth displayed by the men of the 100th infantry battalion, shows what can happen in a proper democratic environment."

Indianapolis, Ind. Commenting on the injunction suit challenging the constitutionality of the further enforcement of the Japanese exclusion order, the Indianapolis News editorially declared:

"The original order for the evacuation of these citizens (of Japanese ancestry) could be justified on the emergency basis of national danger, but there no longer seems such a justification possible.

"It is to be hoped that the federal courts will deal with this situation properly and swiftly and see that justice is done to these loyal American citizens who have been so cruelly treated."

(Ed. Note—Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu and Masaru Baba, two of the principal figures in the test case, were recently exempted by military authorities from the order excluding Japanese from the Pacific coast defense area.)

Detroit, Mich. The Detroit Free Press defended the Japanese Americans in a recent editorial, "The Fight for What?", which read in part: "Grange Masters in five Western states have asked the government to prohibit persons of Japanese extraction from returning to the West coast after the war.

"We wonder if they ever heard of the 100th Infantry battalion, of the United States Army. This unit . . . has fought for nearly a year on the hardest fronts in Italy. It has received a unit citation. It has collected three Legion of Merit medals, nine DSC's, 31 Bronze Stars, 44 Silver Bars, and more than 1,000 Purple Hearts.

"Yet, after the war, if the Western Grange Masters have their way, these gallant Americans, their children and their children's children to the end of time, would be barred from settling on the Pacific slope of their own country."

Send Your Soldier HIS CHRISTMAS BOX Before Oct. 15th

力の不足
愈急を告ぐ
協力を要望

シスター内の勞力缺乏は益々急を告ぐ、此の際一般住民の協力を仰がぬと或る部中の作業は中止の止むなきに至るかも知れぬと内部職業部では憂慮してゐるが、是れを中止すれば、一般住民に多大の不便と困難を來たすので、所内にて未だ職を得て居ない人は至急内部職業部へ申出で、適當な仕事を就いて貰ひたいとの事である。現在毎週約五十名の再轉任者があり、季節出勤者が場所復職しても到底充分に勞力缺乏の窮状を救ふことは出來ない状態なので此の際、是非一般の

協力を切望する
◎農業部の検査に依

れは七月廿六日から八月十七日の間に生ビロ七萬二千九百七斤をローレのビツグボーン鐘錶會社に送り、鐘錶にして二千七百五十箱を同社より受取つたとある。信託委員九名廿三日に選舉各區から選ばれた劇各事業部代表委員最初の會合は去る十五日開催され、向委員會の幹部として左の諸氏が選ばれた。委員長森田卓立、副委員長長山田禮也、書記谷口報七郎、前九名の信託委員選舉は廿三日土開催の次回集會に於て行ふことに決定した。

◎空氣銃事件

廿五區に於て十五歳の少年が空氣銃で九歳の少年の右腕を射つた事件は、所内裁判の結果、打罪として有罪となり廿廿宣言がある筈だが、それまでに社會部長から情状を酌量されたいとの願ひがある模様である。○カチダモントリール、マギル、トリス、ラビオレット博士は日系二世問題の研究中であるが、今回夫人同仲時適當所を來訪した。

◎病院報恩

一般住民から病院醫師への謝禮金募集を興辦する委員會を新に病院報恩會と名乗り、今後引續き活動する事になつたが同會の幹部として右の諸氏が推されぬ。

委員長高濑泰助、副委員長將口吉平、會務部長實福、岡藤三郎、書記宮崎信太郎、美はしい備し

十四區卅食堂關係の住民有志發起の下に去る十九日夜、同食堂に於て玉利料理長を初め、一ヶ年以上勤続した男女八名の従業員を主賓に、感謝の夕を催したが、出席者百餘名で、二式に盛り、湯山の餘興もあり、主客談を盡し、近來着に見る和やかな集りであつた。

颯風流詩吟會

ハート山國風流詩吟會では廿三日午後に六時半から、廿七區卅食堂に於て秋季温習會を催し、種々餘興も上演される由なれば、一般多致の來

會を歓迎すると。◎結婚 廿四區中本實造氏息子河本氏と元廿七區居住本田デキシム氏は去る三日、日野山に於て結婚式を挙げた。廿二區新田新太氏と廿二區竹内新太氏長女を嫁に去る水畑ピリ子氏は去る結婚式を挙げたと。

退院御禮 私事入院中はたびなび御見舞下され奉深謝儀、御醫徳に完全快退院致候間此敬略儀作ら紙束を以て厚儀御禮申上候。二十區十九日。◎出生 一區山根ツク夫人九日女児、十四區酒谷正夫人十日男児。

ハート山國風流詩吟會では廿三日午後に六時半から、廿七區卅食堂に於て秋季温習會を催し、種々餘興も上演される由なれば、一般多致の來

奨學資金募集に一波の協力要望
委員會の陣容成り愈々運動着手

有爲の二世養成を目的とする奨學資金委員會は去る十九日夜、國體海動部に於て開催されたが、浦上基督、曾田初、個人有志からの寄附申出は二百五十磅に達したと發表され、奨學金の受與に關する規約も起草あり、新幹部を左の如く決定した。委員長角皆美之吉、副委員長中島三郎、書記八文字久米、通信書記藤岡アール、會計中木ジョージ、同補佐藤調デヅキ、外に廿五名の評議員を全セ、メンバー各區より推薦したるので、近く幹部及び評議員の會合を催し、實行方法を研究する筈である。因に同會の目

的は、ハート山在任者の子女にして、高次卒業後大學入學に際し、學費に乏しい人を援助し奨励するものであれば、一被任任者の協力を要すると。
日頃の野球或ヒラ野球部が去つてセクター野球界に一掃の師匠、井片美智子さん
お別れ舞踊大會、プログラムの進行が、彼へ子を初め、各方面の助成もあり盛況を期待されてゐる。因に昨夜のプログラムの左の如し。△流行歌廻り、燈籠少女六名△旅の人形師吉田多どり△マンドリンバンド、歌手五名△

沫の淋しい感を與へてゐたが、日曜午後二時からサンゲイブルベラ、金星軍サ、ニタクラ、郡金星軍の試合が行はれる。ゴルフ競技會、ハート山ゴルフ倶楽部主催の十八ホールゴルフ競技は日曜午前八時半から行はれる田なれば會員は勿論、一波同好者の参加を歓迎すると。

言談人形辻村れい子△活舞酒谷清人△皇國の母采内秋美子△花嫁行福田井多萬子△活舞西田隆男△小福公孫弘子△浪曲井上亮子守田多どり△唄の眞四少女△落駱馬鶴幸三郎△そんなの味ひおよし子、吉田多どり△色白浪五人男舞、川上、宮田、西田、酒谷△清元玉、巖井井美智子△世界大飛行の眞四少女、因にマンドリンバンドの歌手は左の諸君だど。齋藤メリ、沖田早苗、音出弓子、入米男、木下ロイド。
「ハート山文藝」
待望のハート山文藝九月號が發行され、初秋の實物に相應しい新鮮なる内容である。諒約申込多く、

部員に限りあり。希望者は至急購買店て来められたい。尚、購買大久保忠榮氏の専任その他のため本誌が秘刊紙となる由一部二十圓。
カーニバルの盛況期待さる
京品約五百身
國體活動部主催のカーニバルは既報の如く九月卅日十月一日の二日間に亘り、高校講堂に於て盛大に開催されるが、今年も男女青少年國體を初め、各團體がそれぞれ新趣考をこらした賣店を出し、ビンゴその他の競技場に「コニイアイランド」リ、又はモンテカーロ等と命名し、晝夜を遊して一大娛樂場とする筈で、夜間所着は含まれないと

定期人口調査
正確な統計を保持するため統計課では九月卅日を期して所内一齊に定期人口調査を行ふ事になつたが、調査員は戸別訪問の上姓名、性別、出生年月日、住所、家族番號、結婚關係、市民別、外人登録番號等を調査記入する筈なれば、一波の協力を望むと、尙訪問者季節、短期、無期出所者は含まれないと

九勝四敗の好成绩をお土産に
ヒラ野球團一行、元氣で歸る

ヒラ全星野球團は土
曜日のアガ区混
成軍と試合を行った
か、文字通りの大接
戦を演じ、十一回の
延長戦となり、結局
五對四で混成軍の勝
利となつた。次いで
ジーブラブアマチニ
ア混成軍との試合は
猛烈な砂嵐のために
中止となり、日曜は
終日秋雨に見舞はれ
試合が出来ず、月曜
の夕、サンノゼ全星
車との送別試合が行
はれた。サンノゼ軍
は一部選手が前日出
所したので不揃の感
あり、志氣振はず、
八對〇でヒラ軍の大
勝となつた。當日は
試合半にしてヒラ軍
全選手がダイアモン
ドに盛列し、小倉耕
平氏が同軍選手一同
を代表してマイクを
通じ、滞在中の厚意
に對する謝辭を述べ
た。尙當日親衆から
集つた寄附金百十五
弗五十六仙は全額を
義別としてヒラ軍へ
贈つた。ヒラ軍は當
地に於て十三回試合
を行ひ、九勝四敗の
好成績を収め、各方
面の厚意を感謝しつ

つ、去る月曜及び火
曜の兩夜に分れて出
陣、歸途についた。

盛大な晩會
ヒラ野球團滞在中は
歓迎舞踏會を初め、
各方面から種々の盛
しを受けたが、幽谷
活動部主催の歓迎大
晩會は前週木曜夜
廿四區世實堂に於て
開催され、ヒラ軍全
選手を中心として當
地の各チーフ選手全
部出席し、余興もあ
り、非常に盛大な晩
會であつた。

齒科クリニック
病院内齒科クリニツク
クでは従來、一部患
者が希望の醫師を指
定した爲一般多數の
治療に公平を期し難
き點があつたので今
後患者は希望の醫師
を指定し得ず、毎日

午前廿四名午後廿
骨痛を受付た患者
に治療を施す事とな
つた。冒ア、ウィン病
院長より發表した。
特に缺いて治療を要
する者も十数名まで
は受け付けるが、學
生の簡單な治療は、
高校内にて取扱はれ
る。若し學生にて特
別治療を望む場合は
病院内のクリニック
に申込されたいと。

刺繍展覽會
長濱伊三郎氏指導の
刺繍クラスでは土曜
日の兩日午前九時
から午後九時まで、
高校北側教室に於て
作品の展覽會を開催
する事になつたとシ
ュロツサー職業教育
部長から發表した。
◎造花及び生花の教
師本間シゲ夫人が歸
所したので、同夫人

のクラスを再開し、
毎週月曜より土曜迄
午前八時から十一時
半迄、十二區廿六南
側にて教授すること
になつた。

アドベンチスト教
會主催の吹奏樂演會
は毎回會場が變更す
るのでその都度谷戸
へヒラを配布する故
注意を乞ふと。

日曜の教會
◎基督教會 早天祈
禱六時、日校
九時、九區十二區廿八
區、禮拜九時半、中矢
教會、十時十五分西
南教會、夕拜七時半
共勵會、禮拜教會、傳道
會、南教會。
◎アドベンチスト教
會 土曜禮拝時安息
日學校、禮拜十時四
十分、青年集會午後
二時、成人默示録研
究午後三時。

◎辨教會 日校九時
八區十五區十七區廿
二區廿三區廿九區、
後岸法要土曜夜十五
區十七區、南教會所、
日曜午後二時八區廿
九區、南教會所、南
教會所、水曜夜十七區。
◎生長の家、日曜午
後二時十二區廿六。
退院御禮
私事入院中は度々御
見舞下され、有難く
存じ奉り候。御醫務
にて全快退院仕候間
此段乍略儀紙上を以
て厚く御禮申上候。
十二區廿四 C
福益 國代
退院御禮
長女榮子嬢病氣入院
中は度々御見舞ひ下
され奉深謝候。御醫
務にて全快退院致候
間此段乍略儀紙上
厚く御禮申上候。
廿七區十四 C
父 杉村銀次郎

立退令の撤廢と日系への保護
大統領へ請願せよ公論誌強調

（露府）越米國民福源
立退令の撤廢と日系への保護
大統領へ請願せよ公論誌強調

立退令の撤廢と日系への保護
大統領へ請願せよ公論誌強調

退令の無効を即時宣
言せし、此の難問題の
解決に當り、強強
調すべきである。日
系人は立退くべしと
は開戦後、大統領の
宣言した所であるが
既に軍事上の危険は
過ぎ去り、今日立退
令の取消宣言を爲す
は當然である。同時
に大統領への請願は
早に立退令取消の懸
念に止まらず、日系
人の歸還に際しては
暴力、或は脅迫的
行為を企圖する分子
より、充分な保護の
保證を要求すべきで
ある。是は大統領自
身に因つてラデオ放
送せらるゝば、最も
有効ならんが、一面
軍部及び地方官に
訓令して、彼等をし

て請願日系人の上に
元分なる保護を加へ
る様、確たる誓約を
せしむるにある。
蓋し一般沿岸諸島日
系人の尤も憂慮し居
るはこの點にあると
思はれるからである
と強調してゐる。

日本人排斥に
布庭は加擔せぬ
（露府）越米國民福源
立退令の撤廢と日系への保護
大統領へ請願せよ公論誌強調

日本人排斥に
布庭は加擔せぬ
（露府）越米國民福源
立退令の撤廢と日系への保護
大統領へ請願せよ公論誌強調

困難と見られてゐる
喜多流論曲會

ハート山喜多會では
廿四日午後二時か
ら廿七日午後五に於て
入江ミワ、岡崎ウメ
鈴木キヨミ夫人の免
狀披瀝を兼ねて第廿
七回業論例會を開く
由だが、主なる眷組
は左の如し。

青木秀夫牧師
米人教會就任
（デモイン發）日本人
牧師青木秀夫氏はデ
モイン第一自由美以
教會副牧師として先
週就任した。青木牧
師は立退前南加アテ
ハイムの同派日本人
教會の牧師で、アイ
オワ州クレツジング

大學の卒業生である
◎婚約一區松村六左
衛門氏次男正雄氏は
麻生氏天妻の寡介で
一區前田彌吉氏次女
登美子嬢と婚約成立
立退者の荷物
取扱法を修正

立退者再轉住に際し
その所有する營業用
器具等が時として貨
車便より迅速な配達
を要する場合がある
故、今回之等荷物が
五百斤以下の場合に
速達便にて取扱ふ様
立退者荷物取扱法の
修正が行はれた。新
規定によれば、一貨車
積として安全輸送不
能の器具二轉住所長
又は吏員によりそれ
等所有品が再轉住に
際し、速達を必要と
する旨認められたる
場合に限り取扱はる
ものであると所内

立退者財産管理部か
ら發表した。
退院御禮
私事入院中は度々御
見舞下され奉添謝候
御蔭様にて全快退院
仕候間此段乍略儀以
紙上御禮申上候
二十四區九丁
佐藤 清次

切花植木類
コイデ花園
電話一三二二

Amorson
Orthodontic
Association School
S. John H. Hahn
153 E. W. Vernon St.
Lansdale, Pa.
ホテル開業
アパート、寄宿舎を
開業致しました。御
引立を願ひます。御
シカゴ市南キリガン
街二〇二二 安齊博

ハート山出身兵士から兩親へ
兩部フランス戦線の初日より

姓名は差違へるがハート山出身兵士が伊太利戦線から師團戦線に轉戦中の一兵士から所内兩親の許へ左の如きフランス戦線初便りがあつた。

私は今南佛戦線に居ります。今迄離分色々のもに乗りましました。今度初めてグライターに乗り飛んで來ました。途中敵地上空の飛行は余り好い氣持ちはしませんでした。目的地到着の際電話線に觸れられを切斷した時はヒヤリとしました。無事葡萄園に着陸し直ちに戦國行動に移る覚悟でグライターから飛び下りました。先着の落下傘部隊は既に同地を占領して

ゐたので私達はグライターから荷物を下ろす事が出来ました。併し四圍敵の中に降りたので最初の二三日間は相當心細まりました。此の間食料軍需品等は總べて落下傘に依つて補給されましたが今度の行動は伊太利よりも容易でした。それは伊太利で我々に敵對した獨逸兵は今少し糧食に乏しい。最近軍の信種檢閲は從來より寛大になりましたので成城營廠の一端を記します。私はレモットを初め附近十二三の小市街を見ました。が總べて市街の光景は戰場と思へぬ程立派です。佛國人は至る處歡聲をあげて我

々を迎へ中には感極まつて泣く者も多り。花やワインが山の如く船られ非常な歓迎ぶりでした。畢竟我々が彼等の久し待つた自由の解放者である爲だと思ひます。佛國は伊太利より萬事好感を持たれる様に思ひます。景色人情から食物に至るまで到底伊太利の及ばぬところで伊太利人が大聲で荒々しく話すのと違ひ佛國人は言葉が優しいので佛語に通じぬ私共にも好感を與へます。私も佛語を習ふ心算で居ります。

以下略

農産收穫増加

所内農産前週の野菜收穫は九萬六千六百八十四斤に達し、を中最初の收穫として六、二百八十斤、パセリ、百七十三斤、黒麥、七千二百二十斤を取入れた。コーンは二萬二千九百五十斤と言ふ最大の收穫で、次いで胡瓜の一萬四千四百六十斤である。その他豆二千三百十斤、人参二千八百斤、レタス一萬八千斤、玉ネギ三千三百斤、ピー八百斤、支那ピー二千七百斤、ペパー二千八百卅三斤、スコワル三千斤、不斷草三千二百八十五斤、たか菜六千八百斤、ダイニツブ一萬一千二百八十五斤等である。

◎前週の無期出所者は六十一名、季節出所者は四十名、短期出所者百四十五名で現在の所内人口は八千五百三十八名となつた。

◎お子様の大好きをアイスクリームを賣店で毎日販賣スチエワードクリーマリ

断然好評のオリエンタル油 御愛用を乞ふ お買上に従ひ 側戻し支拂 団体 専業部

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◎スイツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラツク、ブラウセス、スカート、パンツ、毛糸物原料、其の他ドレス用布地各種、並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。

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ウイグラム ベイカリ

第二第三賣店で販賣

◎前週の無期出所者は六十一名、季節出所者は四十名、短期出所者百四十五名で現在の所内人口は八千五百三十八名となつた。