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442nd Outstanding Army Unit

Coast Opens Nisei Debate On 'Return'

LOS ANGELES — With the return of more and more nisei to their California homes, from which they were evacuated more than two years ago as a military necessity, the problem of accepting former residents of Japanese ancestry this week reached wider proportions.

The return of Esther Takei from the Granada relocation center to Pasadena Junior college brought the first action. Widely greeted by representatives of the Friends of the American Way, the Student Christian association, Miss Takei soon drew criticism from various sources and a protest was sent to Dr. John A. Sexson, superintendent of the school.

Dr. Sexson declared that the matter was not within his jurisdiction since return to the West coast by Miss Takei had been authorized by Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, of the Western Defense Command.

Dr. John W. Harbison, head of the junior college, declared that the college is open to all citizens who have the proper preliminary qualifications for entry.

Referring to the protests, Dr. Sexson announced that "such procedures are not in conformity with our 'American way' or in accord with the dictates of reasonableness and sound judgment."

Taking the first stand for the return of the evacuees the Santa Ana Register, leading newspaper of Orange county stated in an editorial entitled "The Sooner the Better."

"Attorney General Biddle said it is up to the army whether the American Japanese are permitted to return to the West coast. It seems stretching the case a good ways to give the army his authority. Especially is this true since we are driving the Japanese navy to cover."

"As a matter of fact we should never have moved the Japanese from their homes and their work. It was un-American, un-constitutional, un-Christian. Real democracy, Americanism and Christianity means that people must live a dangerous life. They must have faith in other people and be willing to take risks. We should have been willing to take the risk that possibly a few Japanese might have caused a disturbance."

"But since we have made a serious mistake, the sooner we correct it the better. There is no excuse whatever now for keeping the Japanese in detention camps. They are entitled to the same protection by the government as every other citizen no matter what race or color."

Lt. Kei Tanahashi Died in Battle As Friends Believed He Would

(When 2nd Lt. Kei Tanahashi's death was announced here in July, it was the opinion of his friends that he was killed performing a duty that he would not ask anyone to do for him. The following release from the War department verifies the opinion of his friends.)

The report of Lieutenant Tanahashi's death, the first account received either by his friends or family, brought the following statement from his mother, Mrs. Kin Tanahashi, 2-20-F:

"Kel always told me of his loyalty as a citizen, and I am glad that he could do just a little for his country in her hour of need. I hope that his death will help the public realize that we are Americans fighting for America, too. I have lived in this country for over 30 years and it is my country just as it is Kel's and I feel just the way he felt—that of any American loving his country."—Editor's Note.



LIEUTENANT TANAHASHI

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—2nd Lt. Kei Tanahashi of the Japanese American 442nd regimental combat team died of

wounds received in battle on the Fifth army front in Italy because he insisted that his wounded comrades be treated and evacuated first.

Lieutenant Tanahashi's platoon was attacking Hill 140, near Castellina, Italy, when it was pinned down by intense enemy artillery and small arms fire. The terrain was rough and bushy but there was little cover for the advancing American troops.

Fire from enemy snipers and automatic weapons 400 yards ahead threatened not only the platoon but the entire company. Lieutenant Tanahashi led his platoon forward some 300 yards in order to dislodge the enemy.

In the meantime, another German automatic weapon on their flank caught them by surprise with its deadly firing. Lieutenant Tanahashi, leading his group, was mortally wounded but refused medical attention until every other injured soldier of his platoon

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Lives Up to Secretary's Expectation

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Americans of Japanese ancestry fighting on the Fifth army front in Italy are living up to the army's expectations.

When formation of the special Japanese American 442nd regimental combat team was announced early in 1943, in response to the requests of many loyal American-born Japanese to serve in the armed forces, the Honorable Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, declared: "It is hoped that this combat team will become one of the outstanding units in the United States army."

Activated Feb. 1, 1943, at Camp Shelby, Miss., the 442nd composed of volunteers from the relocation centers where the government had sent evacuated persons of Japanese extraction from the Pacific coast, set such a high standard in its training that it was cited for its outstanding record.

Arriving in Italy late in May, 1944, it was attached to the 34th "Red Bull" Infantry division. The famed Japanese American 100th Infantry battalion, already in Italy, and composed of former activated Hawaiian National Guardsmen, was attached to

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'Japan Is of the Past--Her History Ended Dec. 7'

WASHINGTON—A young nisei fighting with Merrill's Marauders in Burma against his former countrymen has learned the value of the democratic way of life as opposed to that laid down by Japanese warlords.

In a letter to his 12-year-old sister, now in a war relocation center, the fighting sergeant urged the girl "to enter a real American school and live the American way."

In the letter, made available to the Chicago Sun, he poured out his disgust with his parents' country in these words:

"Japan is a country of the past—her history ended on Dec. 7, 1941."

Sgt. G.—his actual name must be withheld because his parents have close blood relations in Japan who could be subjected to reprisals by the government—is one of many Japanese Americans now fighting the Japs in Asia. From field reports he has done more than his share. An excerpt from his letter to his sister shows that.

"Right now I'm in an American hospital recovering and recuperating from my third attack of malaria, double hernia and intestinal ulcer," he wrote. "We were in Burma for four months fighting the Japs in the jungles and mountainsides. I had walked 800 miles, climbed hills that you practically had to crawl up, crossed and recrossed rivers 40 times. It rains quite a bit in Burma, and at times I slept wet all day for weeks at a time."

Because of his knowledge of the language, Sgt. G. was used by military intelligence in ques-

tioning prisoners. His findings give a picture of Japanese life at home and in the field that can be accepted as valid.

"I questioned many Japanese prisoners and found that the Japanese army is rapidly deteriorating from lack of supplies and ammunition. The Americans have cut the Japanese supply lines in many places so that they have a hard time to do anything. One prisoner who recently left Japan told me that things are bad, food, clothing, recreation and all sorts of conditions are

very bad, that the crime wave in Japan is terrible due to shortages.

"He told me that returning Japanese to Japan from America had most of their household equipment, such as iron, waffle irons, heaters, radios, refrigerators, bed springs and mattresses confiscated as need for war production. Also that the returning Japanese were treated with contempt because they didn't do their part in the attempt to crush America."

"The prisoner knew all these things because his brother had returned to Japan on the exchange ship and told of many shameful incidents that they went through. Now you know how suspicious the Japanese are of one another in Japan—well, the prisoner states that it is worse now due to the fifth column activities in Japan. It is such that if one family gets into a fight with another they report to the Japanese kempai that such and such a family is doing many queer things and as a result they are sent to jail and undergo many cruel treatments. "Such is the inside of Japan today."

With this picture before him, Sgt. G. reached a conclusion he must have more than suspected he would reach when he volunteered for service. "This is what he told his sister:

"These statements made by this prisoner set me to thinking very seriously about you, mother and dad. For your sake I would want you to enter a real American school and live the American way. The

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IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

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Inducted this week

- ★ Itsuwo Hirashima
- ★ Tsugio Inouye
- ★ Jimmie Iso
- ★ George Kimura
- ★ Joe Kimura
- ★ Sanaye Kifazono
- ★ Tomoyoshi Kosobayashi
- ★ Kazuo Morinaga
- ★ Tom Mukai
- ★ Masa Muraoka
- ★ Satoshi Nakashima
- ★ George Nishimura
- ★ Tom Ono
- ★ Gordon Osakada
- ★ Yoshio Ozawa
- ★ Toshi Sakamoto
- ★ Noboru Shimizu
- ★ Yoshihisa Shiraki
- ★ Noriyoshi Sueki
- ★ Hideo Suto
- ★ George Umekebo
- ★ Shigeo Yasuda
- ★ Masatoshi Yoshizama

Add Another D.S.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The War department Sunday announced the awarding of a Distinguished Service Cross:

TO: Pvt. Shizuya Hayashi, Infantry private, Wailuku, Honolulu.

FOR: During a flank assault on high ground held by the enemy in Italy in November, he rose alone in the face of grenade, rifle and machinegun fire and firing his automatic rifle from the hip with the aid of a shoulder sling, charged an enemy machinegun position. He took the position, killing seven men in the nest and two more as they fled. After his platoon advanced 200 yards from this point, an enemy anti-aircraft position opened fire on the platoon. He returned fire, killing nine of the Germans.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 8 a.m. Episcopal communion, 22-26; Rev. McLaughlin; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 25-25, 12-25; 9:30 a.m. junior and intermediate Sunday school classes, 28-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church, Rev. T. Kaneko; 10 a.m. Sunday school for seniors and young people, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, Rev. K. Igarashi; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26, world-wide communion service; 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. junior and senior YBA service, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-25. Oct. 4, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father Francis Penny. Sept. 30, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice, 2 p.m. girls catechism class; Oct. 1, 10 a.m. high mass; Oct. 4, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice; Oct. 5, 7:15 a.m. mass, Oct. 2, 4, 6, 4 p.m. boys catechism class; Oct. 3, 5, 4 p.m. girls catechism class.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. Sept. 30, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YP MV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Oct. 4, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 6-18-A.

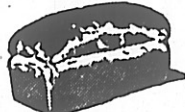
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"Yes, Japan is a country of the past—her history ended on Dec. 7, 1941."

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YBA Services Slated Sunday

Combined Junior and senior YBA services will be held 10:45 a.m. Sunday at 17-25. The Rev. Kankai Izuhara will deliver the sermon. Shizue Ogmachi will be chairman.

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THANK YOU

For the gifts and send-off given our son, Henry, upon his departure for induction into the army, we wish to extend our grateful thanks to many friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamejiro Yoshiyama
12-21-B

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Shintaro Takeuchi announce the marriage of their daughter, Shizuko, to Mr. Seigi Ikeda on Sept. 20, in Billings, Mont. Bashakunin were the Rev. and Mrs. Chikara Aso, and Mr. and Mrs. Jirohei Nakamura. Mr. and Mrs. Ikeda reside at 29-10-F.

THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the send-off given my son, George, upon his departure for induction into the army.

Mrs. Konnie Iso, 21-14-B

THANK YOU

We wish to express our grateful thanks and appreciation to friends and Block 2 residents for the send-off given our son, George, upon his induction into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Shinzo Umekubo, 2-8-B

THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for the many courtesies extended us during our visit in the center.

Chiyo Fujii
Chiyo Ishii
Manzanar, Calif.

THANK YOU

We take this means to express our sincere appreciation to the Heart Mountain residents for making our "Gidayu Talka" a success.

Kosumi Takemoto
Kiki Hamano

IN APPRECIATION

To all friends and neighbors of the late Masuzo Tachibana, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for their kindnesses and sympathy.

Block 29 Residents

THANK YOU

We wish to extend our grateful thanks to many friends and neighbors for the send-off given our son, George, prior to his induction into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Juziro Nishimura, 8-8-E

THANK YOU

We wish to extend our grateful thanks to many friends and neighbors for the send-off given our son, Mitsuo, prior to his induction into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Shozaburo Hamanaka
29-10-E

THANK YOU

May we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the gifts and send-off given our son, Yuge, prior to his departure for induction into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Chochiro Kakuuchi
22-13-DE

THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our appreciation to the hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given our son, Terry, during his recent stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoto Sakatani, 20-1-D

THANK YOU

I wish to express my deepest gratitude and sincere appreciation to the hospital staff and my friends for their kindness and consideration extended during my recent illness.

Mohel Yuge, 22-21-C

THANK YOU

To doctors, nurses, hospital staff and friends, especially block 2 residents, I wish to express my deepest gratitude for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay at the hospital.

Terrie Yamagawa, 2-1-B

THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to neighbors and friends for the gifts and send-off given Yoshio upon his departure for induction into the army.

Junpei Ozawa and Family, 30-5-F

IN APPRECIATION

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

Tsurumatsu Oku, husband
Mr. and Mrs. James Oku, son and daughter-in-law
Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Oku, son and daughter-in-law
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oku, son and daughter-in-law
Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Nitta, daughter and son-in-law
George Oku, son
Amie Oku, daughter

COVERING THE

Heartbeat

Feting

TERRY ISHIJIMA, who is leaving Tuesday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend the college of pharmacy, a group of friends gathered Tuesday at the home of Julia Kuwahara, 24-21-C, for an informal evening of card games. Mrs. Flora Kumamoto was co-hostess. Guests included Haru and Tatsue Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tsuboi, Dr. Wright Kawakami, Grace Sakamoto, Toshiye Nagata, Jimmy Hashimoto and Lloyd Kishimoto.

A Surprise Party

Was held at the home of PAT NABATA, 21-4-D, Sunday. Those present included Toki Kitamura, Mary Kawahara, Yoshi Yonekawa and Dorothy Shiota. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Honoring

FUMI OTA, who is visiting the center from Cheyenne, a group of friends tendered an informal get-together Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Tsuruye Yashiro, 6-15-B.

Friends

honored **JUN IWAOA**, visitor from Indiana, at an informal bridge session Monday at 6-16-B.

Honoring

MAY YAMAMOTO, head librarian, who is leaving soon for Chicago, the library staff held an informal get-together Saturday at the main library. In charge of general arrangements was Hideo Morishita, assisted by Connie Yata, Yoshimi Hayashi and Miyuki Aoyama. Guests included Mrs. Lois Kurtz, Mrs. T. Sashihara, Mrs. Sada Murayama, K. Yosi, Alice Tsuruda, Sumi Tamura and Haruko Okubo. Hideo Morishita, formerly in charge of the junior room,

will replace Miss Yamamoto as head librarian.

Finance Officer

BOYD LARSON was honored at a farewell dinner by members of the appointed personnel and friends Wednesday at the Green Gables in Cody. William Fryer was in charge of general arrangements. Lundgren T. Main was toastmaster. Approximately 60 guests were present. Larson is being transferred to the Washington, D.C. office of the WRA finance division. His successor has not been named.

Honoring Privates

POMEROY AJIMA and **RAY KISHI**, and **GEORGE YADA**, inductees, a group of friends entertained Tuesday at the USO. Approximately 20 young people enjoyed the affair.

Fellow-workers

of the recreation division honored **LAURA FUJIE**, who is relocating next Tuesday to Chicago, with a theatre party Thursday at the Pagoda. After the show, refreshments were served at the home of Ruth Otani, 15-18-C. Those present included June Toribuchi, Yoshi Yoshikai, Shiz Kawaguchi, Mary Fukuda and Rosie Fujie.

Bidding Farewell

to **HARU OKAMOTO**, who left Thursday for Minneapolis, Minn., a group of friends tendered a dinner Sunday at the Green Gables in Cody. A theatre party concluded the evening. Those present included Dorothy Tsuruca, Kiyo Naito, Mary Morizawa, May Nakamoto and Chitose Matsunaga.

An All-Girls

get-together, honoring **ELSIE** and **ITSUYE SAKAI**, visitors from Chicago, was sponsored by

Local Girl Weds Ohio Serviceman

Esther Ineyo Okuda, daughter of Risuke Okuda, 23-2-B, and Sgt. George Nojiri of Ft. Hayes, Ohio, were united in marriage Sept. 7 at the YWCA Chapel in Columbus, Ohio, according to word received here.

The bride was given in marriage by U. B. Hopy. Her attendant was Nancy Shook. H. H. Kennedy was best man.

Mrs. Nojiri attended schools in Mesa, Ariz., and Palo Alto, Calif. Sergeant Nojiri is a graduate of the College of Engineering of the University of Washington. He resided in Seattle prior to his induction into the armed forces.

The couple are residing at 300 South Drexel ave., Columbus 9, Ohio.

A group of friends Wednesday at the home of Pat Ikebe, 23-18-C. Those present included Florence Funabiki, Miyako Oskanda, Sue Shiraiki, Doris Ikebe, Yooko and K'mi Nakagawa, Frances Sakai and Misao Nakano.

Five Inductees

GEORGE SHIRAKI, **TOM INOUYE**, **GORDON OSAKADA**, **JIM SHIRAKI** and **TOM SUEKI**, held an informal stag get-together Monday at 23-5-B.

Associate Chief

of internal security, **Karl Miller**, and his wife are the proud parents of a 7-pound baby boy, **DAVID DILLON**, born Monday at the center hospital.

Honoring

TERRY UVEDA, **CATHERINE INOUYE** and **EMI NISHIMURA**, all of whom relocated this week, the Heart-teens held a farewell party Sunday. Boxes of chocolates received from friends and former members of the club were enjoyed. Also honored was **MARGO YOKOTA**, former member, who is visiting from Cleveland, Ohio.

Large Crowds Expected At 2-Day CA Carnival

With the theme "C.A. (See-A) Carnival", the doors of the high school gym will be thrown open 1-11 p.m. today and tomorrow to accommodate the vast crowds, which are expected to try their luck at games of chance and appease their appetites with delicacies at the food counters.

Construction is completed on the 30 booths and each one has been assigned to the various youth groups, according to Dave Yamakawa, general chairman.

To avoid confusion, script books are being sold for \$1 and there will be no cash transactions at the booths except for the adult department booth selling embroidered goods and wooden novelties and the Boy Scouts' penny throw concession. Treva Hamazawa and Mari Kavanami, cashiers, will be in

charge of exchange booths.

Raffle tickets will be sold for a nominal sum throughout the two-day affair. There will be one drawing each afternoon and evening. Tickets may be purchased at the prize booth.

Among the prizes which may be won at the various concessions are dolls, pin cushions, fry-irons, water glass sets, bill folds, panda bears, compacts, toy dogs, candy, hairpins and shower caps.

A post-carnival dance will be held at the gym Monday evening with Dick Fujioke as general chairman. Co-mcnees are George Yoshinaga of the Jackrabbits and Yoichi Hosocawa, Royal Dukes. Refreshments will be served by the Stardusts. This will be a couples only affair and there will be no admission fee.

Nambu, Aoki Troth Told in Cleveland

The betrothal of Hazel Taeko Nambu, formerly of Gila River, Ariz., to Tats Aoki was announced Sept. 9 in Cleveland, Ohio, according to word received here.

Aoki was director of the athletic department during his residence here.

Send Your Soldier
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Troop 343 Host At Parents' Night

Members of the Boy Scout Troop 343 were hosts at a parents' night gathering Sunday at 23-27. Approximately 100 members and guests were present.

Following the opening ceremony, guests and members of the parents' committee were introduced by Peter Osga, district chairman.

An exhibition of scout craft was the feature of the program. Henry Nagao was emcee.

Parade

Girl Scouts Plan Court

A court of awards will be held Oct. 14 at the high school gym under the sponsorship of the local Girl Scouts.

Scouts Hold Benefit

A double feature benefit movie showing "The Moon Is Down" and "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout" will be held Oct. 9 at the high school gym under the sponsorship of the local Boy Scouts. Tickets may be purchased from any scout or at headquarters.

Scholarship Fund

A contribution of \$10 was made to the scholarship fund by the Block Young People's clubs, Dale Morioke, YPC coordinator, announced.

Election Held

Mari Tamura was elected president of the Block 9 YPC at a recent meeting. Assisting her are Betty Nitake, vice-pres.; Alice Kamachi, treas., and Nobu Sekiguchi, ath. mgr.

Attend Hi-Y Confab

Two delegates, Kayoshi Ma-

suoka, and Hideo Furuya, will leave Tuesday for the Hi-Y conference slated to take place at Camp Crockett, near Pueblo, Colo., next week.

Block Niners Dance

With Betty Nitake as general chairman, members of the Block 9 Young People's club enjoyed an informal jam session Wednesday at 9-25-S.

SCA Delegates Leave

Kiku Hori and Mary Oka, local delegates, will leave Monday to participate in the three-day regional council meeting of the Student Christian association Oct. 6-8 at Bethany Hall, Topeka, Kans. The local chapter of the SCA has received national recognition, according to Dick Fujioke, president.

Successor Named

Appointment of the Rev. Rel-pei Nozaki to head the USO religious committee of the executive council was announced by Peter Osga, chairman of the USO Family club. The Rev. Nozaki is replacing the Rev. Gyoei Kubose, who relocated to Chicago.

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Editorial

American Legionism

Veterans of World War I at their 26th annual convention in Chicago last week as members of the American Legion did an amazing thing. Naturally, they passed so many resolutions that they apparently lost track of some of them and adopted others that were quite contrary to the first.

Among the resolutions was a condemnation of the War Relocation Authority and a recommendation that the agency be abolished and that control of Japanese Americans should be transferred to the army. It was further recommended that relocation of evacuees now at Tule Lake center be halted.

In the next breath the Legion adopted other resolutions opposing "setting class against class" and all religious and racial discrimination. To top that, another resolution was adopted recommending that the Dies committee be continued and "made permanent."

These so-called "Americanism" resolutions were submitted by the committee headed by D. M. McDade of Oregon.

It is indeed strange that veterans of the last war could condemn soldiers of this war simply by virtue of their ancestry. Those are the returned soldiers who marched down the gang plank and to civilian lives 26 years ago after having "saved the world for democracy."

After having done their bit, they sit in solemn convention 26 years later and condemn a group that has contributed approximately 10,000 soldiers to the armed forces, including the famous 100th infantry battalion which the War department has publicly announced as the "most decorated" unit in the entire army.

Their action also condemns 30,000 others who, despite the first action of its kind by the federal government against one of its minorities on basis of race alone, have thrown off relocation center life and are helping the war effort through their work in agriculture, industry, transportation and in other places where they can be helpful. The 30,000 have taken up a new life in sections of the country where West coast prejudices are practically unknown to clean-minded people. They have offered their assistance regardless of their having been torn from their homes, their property and their friends as "a military necessity."

The Legion plunges blindly ahead despite the most authoritative voices of government that declare that there has never been one act of sabotage or espionage committed in this country or in Hawaii by a person of Japanese ancestry.

We maintain that no organization, even the American Legion can recommend legislation against Americans of Japanese ancestry and in the next breath oppose "setting class against class" and all religious and racial discrimination.

Furthermore the Legion cannot support anti-discrimination and ask that the Dies committee be continued and "made permanent."

Of all misguided, bigoted and rabble-rousing committees that ever sought a skeleton in a closet, the Dies committee during its shadow-boxing career probably reached the epitome of frustrated ineffectualness when it sought to cast suspicion on the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

If the American Legion is truly interested in promoting Americanism their objectives could best be advanced by the old American custom of giving credit where credit is due. The records of Americans of Japanese descent are available for anyone interested in developing better Americans—even the American Legion.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia. — Hikaru (Ammonia) Iwasaki, former Heart Mountain photographer, dropped by this week on the last lap of a two-month picture-taking assignment for WRA.

Iwasaki covered a lot of territory, saw a lot of new sights and got a great deal of enjoyment out of the trip.

It was a far cry from his first experiences as a WRA photographer. The word got around that the Reports division at Heart Mountain would include a photographic unit, so Iwasaki high-tailed it over from the hospital where he was in the X-ray lab.

At first the sum total of the photographic department's equipment consisted of a borrowed camera, films picked up at Cody drugstores under a purchase order whenever they were available, and an improvised dark room set up in Dr. Irwin's X-ray lab, available usually only at night when the hospital staff was off duty.

Later, when it became WRA policy to photograph all relocatees on an identification picture on indefinite leave cards, the equipment was augmented by some two dozen photo-flood lamps and one fixed-focus Argus camera all arranged for mass production of identification photos at minimum cost.

Iwasaki's job for the time being was to sit in his office waiting for relocatees to come in for their pictures. Taking a photo consisted of putting the camera in its frame-like gadget in place, turning on the photo-flood lamp, and clicking the shutter. There was no art to it at all. And the finished photos were mostly monstrosities, for usually one's nose was out of focus and thus distorted into a huge, vague something resembling a semi-inflated balloon. One's forehead and chin also were usually beyond the point of focus, resulting in a picture of a person with an astonishingly great nose, a forehead like a ski-jump, and a chin that faded away so abruptly that no prospective employer could be calculated to have much confidence in its possessor.

As in all government agencies, improvement took time. But eventually the photographic division got enough equipment, including a dark room, to enable it to turn out half-way decent work.

By that time WRA's photographic division at Denver was ready for expansion, with the result that Iwasaki transferred his affections to a dark room technician's job under civil service, at the head office.

Eventually Iwasaki got a chance to take some pictures of his own instead of developing and printing those of other photographers.

On this trip he met John Kitasako in Washington, D.C., who told Iwasaki he thought the worst of the battle for acceptance was over in the capital. Mr. Oona, who was still thrilled about life in New York; the Jewish refugees under WRA's care at Fort Oswego, N.Y.; and literally thousands of Japanese Americans who had found life good in the great outside beyond the barbed wire of the relocation

Washington News-Letter

Washington, D.C.

Dear Nisei GI Overseas:

Perhaps you'll be interested in knowing what some of your "friends" are doing. Martin Dies is not running for reelection in Congress, because he knows he'd get a terrific pasting. His anti-laborism has finally caught up with him. The American Legion met in Chicago recently, and the fearless Legionnaires again firmly resolved to rid this nation of the "Jap" menace.

Mayor La Guardia, who suddenly got excited about the presence of nisei in New York, learned his lesson and suddenly shut up. The trouble with the fire-chasing mayor is that he thinks every little issue is a four-alarm fire. The Hearst press has shot an occasional anti-nisei blast, but has been unable to follow through. After all, despite its array of talent, we suppose there is a limit to their ability to cook up lies.

The nation is getting ready to swing into reconversion, and already the rush back to private employment has begun. In the matter of finding a place in the post-war period, you GI's overseas are going to get the break you deserve, that is, if those who are making promises now hold fast to them. People are talking about the bad deal which veterans of the last war got, so if they are really sincere, then you'll have something pretty solid on which to pin your hopes.

All of us are following your achievements with a pride that is intensified by our knowing more than anyone else what you have gone through and are going through to prove your loyalty. Never think for one moment that the U.S. public is not aware of the swell job you fellows are doing. All of us run into you

fighting "Japyanks" in magazines, newspapers and newsreels, week in and week out. Even papers which are normally unfriendly to nisei carry unrestrained accounts of your bravery. That's because it's a basic American trait to pay homage to heroes regardless of race or creed.

What is especially encouraging about these stories is that they underline the fact that you are fighting two battles: the war to defeat the enemies of democracy abroad and the war to establish recognition of racial justice at home.

It would be extremely wrong and utterly tragic if we nisei at home tried to horn in on the glory of your heroic exploits. The esteem that you have won through pain and blood is yours and yours alone. We on our part should try to match it with a bravery that is different yet a related part of the whole.

We should not grumble at the sacrifices we are asked to make and at the things we can't get or do. We should try to support war measures to the limit of our ability and means. We should lend our spirit and energy to anything and everything that will help to shorten the war and bring you fellows home to the people and things you love.

On this score, we are happy to say, many nisei are acquitting themselves well, donating blood—not once but many times—joining the cadet nursing corps, buying bonds regularly and in big gobs, helping out in Red Cross activities, being war-wise in every little thing, and doing your first when they sit down to knock off some correspondence.

Well, that's about it for this time, GI. So long—

—John Kitasako

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As usual, The Sentinel staff did a swell job on the anniversary edition! Congratulations! The pictures brought back memories of Heart Mountain.

Publicity and recognition is all right, but at times I think it is overdue in nisei papers. In some ways I guess the editors can't be blamed for being over-enthusiastic about printing some good stuff about the nisei. I'm glad though that we are receiving recognition in the large papers throughout the country. I hope that what we are doing will help to pull in a few big cars and shut a few big mouths along the Pacific coast.

Prejudice is something that can't be wiped out overnight. Nor will it be ever completely done away with. But coming in contact with fellow soldiers from all parts of the U. S. is certainly going to help soften up the

centers.

We hope the pictorial record Iwasaki made of the evacuees who had found new jobs and made new homes will be made available for exhibit soon in every center.

It should be an inspiring exhibit demonstrating how many of the 30,000 on the outside are living and enjoying life as unrestricted Americans in the land of their choice.

—Bill Hosokawa

"home front" when we go back home again.

My Italian vocabulary is picking up gradually due to necessity more than anything else. A few months ago when a conversation took place between a passano and myself, it was mostly done through gestures and gyrations and a few unintelligible grunts from both of us.

If you ask an Italian for anything the standard answer is, "Todeschi, toute portate via!" (The Germans took everything.) And from the looks of the homes and contents most of them seem to be telling the truth. The farther north we go, the more fascists we encounter. The people are fairer complexioned. Had a coke last night and was it good! The first one since our arrival here. I'm itching to eat some ice cream, too.

Pic. Fred Yamamoto
Somewhere in Italy

To the Editor:

I have had the pleasure of receiving your most interesting paper for the past few months. I have found each and every one very interesting. I have some very good friends who are of Japanese descent and some who are in the 100th battalion in Italy. I do sincerely hope that when this is all over all of you who have proven your

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One Year Ago This Week

Fifteen blocks elected their representatives on the judicial committee.

Thousands of Heart Mountaineers thronging to the two-day carnival in the high school auditorium contributed a total of \$3,959.71 to the community activities and education department fund.

A total of 670 residents headed for the outside during September.

With 12 residents enrolled, a first aid instructors' course was started by the local Red Cross.

The Sentinel sponsored a center-wide fly swatting drive and appropriated \$50 for the awards.

Dr. Forrest LaViolette, community analyst, left for McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Oliver Takelch, former Heart Mountain resident, was elected sophomore class president at Dakota Wesleyan university.

Twenty-five members of the Worland high school football team were given a reception by the Pep club in the high school auditorium.

Dr. James Cuthbertson, internationally famed evangelist and lecturer, was the guest speaker at the Christian church service.

Representing Heart Mountain, 10 Girl Scout leaders left for a two-day leadership training conference in Billings.

Climaxing the baseball season, the undefeated Zebras copped the center title with an 8-2 victory over the Sportsmen.

Representing Heart Mountain at the one-day conference of the Big Horn Athletic association in Greybull were John J. Corbett, superintendent of schools; Ralph A. Forsythe, high school principal; Marlin T. Kurts, community activities supervisor, and Ray Thompson, head football coach.



CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Today and tomorrow, residents of Heart Mountain will throng through the portals of the high school gym where, for the second succeeding year, the community activities-sponsored carnival will be in full swing.

Yet, behind the scene are men and women, who are responsible for its ultimate success, and who are tirelessly working and directing.

To them goes the credit for the overwhelming success of last year's carnival, and though only a few of the original members are left at present, they form the nucleus of the committee which is directing this year's super spectacle.

Construction of booths is, of course, the most important and difficult task, but added to it, there is the distribution of supplies, the handling of merchandise prizes, the art work and decorations, the appointment of groups to handle the concessions, the general maintenance and upkeep, the financial arrangements—all of which means that careful planning and supervision is necessary to insure its success.

To this year's carnival committee we award the laurel wreath for the heroes of the week.

Former Center Resident Pens Poem in Memory of Her Son

(Ed. Note—The following poem was written by Mrs. Nellie Nakamura of Minneapolis, Minn., in memory of her son Kenneth, who died here a year ago, and is dedicated to his friends in Heart Mountain. In submitting the poem, she wrote:

"The last year of my son's short life was a happy and interesting one, 'crammed full to the brim' with boyish activities. Cub scouting, collecting 'Indian-y' things, hiking, swimming, boxing and playing ping-pong were some of the things he loved to do. He had many friends of all ages. I have not forgotten, nor will I ever forget, their friendship and love that made the last year of his life so completely happy.")

Kenny

My little son Kenny left us, a year ago today,
To find "The Happy Hunting Grounds" far away—
I called and called, "frightened,
But he never glanced backwards,
His resolute stride told me I called him in vain,
And then I remembered,
He was going exploring!
He had asked for permission, time and again.
Each time there was something
That kept him from going—
Either ticks or rattlesnakes, or scorpions, and such!
"When all danger is over,
You could go," I had promised.
Evidently his "grapevine" had kept him in touch!
He's exploring the caves
Of the Indians and pirates,
(How the pirates had got there, I never would know!)
But a little boy's instinct
Is as true as the arrow!
I gave my promise, so I had to let him go.
Thus my little son Kenny left us, a year ago today
To play in "Happy Hunting Grounds" far away—
—Nellie Nakamura

90 Per Cent Win 'Expert' Rating, Over 400 Wearing Purple Heart

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the combat team to serve as the first battalion for the infantry regiment. Committed to action late in June, the combat team remained in the line until relieved almost a month later. During this period, it distinguished itself, particularly in the bitter fighting for the approaches to Leghorn, Pisa and Florence.

Crack Wehrmacht SS units tested the newcomers in their initial engagement in the mountainous regions guarding the approaches to key German defenses in northern Italy.

Before the Japanese Americans were relieved, they had liberated 11 towns and villages—Suvereto, Belvedere, Sassetta, Castagneto, Pastina, Santa Luce, Pieve di Santa Luce, Orciana, Santa Regolo, Luciano, and Coleto Salutate and many other inhabited places. They stormed and took two major hills—Hill 140, "Little Cassino," and Hill 132—and numerous other elevations. Their forward movement enabled other elements of the Fifth army to move up and capture additional towns and hills.

At the port of Leghorn, they protected the entire flank of the allied drive and permitted armored and infantry units to enter the city. Japanese American patrols were the first to penetrate into the historic and pivotal city of Pisa. The unit was relieved after advancing over 50 miles in less than a month.

During this drive, the regiment killed 1,124 Germans, captured 331, and wounded several hundred. These figures do not include dead buried by the Germans nor wounded evacuated by the Nazis.

Among enemy vehicles captured or destroyed were 27 jeeps, 12 motorcycles, one reconnaissance car, eight large trucks, ten Mark IV tanks, and two half-track trucks. Six antitank guns, five self-propelled guns, eight field artillery pieces, seven large mortars, and innumerable machineguns, machine pistols, rifles, carbines, grenades, and bazooka-

type guns, were taken or destroyed.

A recapitulation shows that more than 90 per cent of the newcomers won combat infantryman badges for exemplary conduct under direct enemy fire. Four hundred wear Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

The combat engineer group of the outfit was highly praised for its conscientious and methodical work, especially in clearing mine fields. Members of the group cleared and neutralized 51 mine fields, containing hundreds of teller mines and box mines. They built 31 by-passes, many under enemy fire, so the troops and equipment might continue to move forward. Approximately 100 miles of roadways was probed and cleared of mines and kept open to traffic.

In a single day's operation, they removed 2,000 pounds of demolition charges from three bridges prepared by the enemy for demolition charges of teller mines, piled seven high, were removed from under bridges prepared for demolition.

The engineers built one timber bridge with a span of six feet, one Broadway Steel Treadway with a span of 90 feet, and two 90-foot footbridges. Two bulldozers were kept in constant use, building by-passes and removing dead horses, tanks, and other debris from roadways. In one instance, their bulldozer led a unit of tank destroyers into a town.

During the same period, the field artillery battalion of the outfit established itself as one of the most efficient on the front. In less than a month, it fired 48,938 rounds, an average of 2,000 a day. One day 4,010 rounds were fired. On July 4, one battery knocked out two enemy batteries.

Near Castellina, Italy, 14 Germans were killed by time fire. Of 150 Germans in one area under fire, only 30 escaped, all injured, after a single barrage. A combat organization which

Here's What to Do About Overseas Yule Packages

Here is what you need to know about overseas Christmas mail:

TIME OF MAILING: Between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. Written requests not required during this period.

SIZE AND WEIGHT: Not over five pounds nor more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

ADDRESS: must be complete, clear and legible in substance that will not mar, run, streak, fade or smudge. Enclose complete address and return address inside package to insure delivery if outside wrapping becomes soiled or torn.

LABEL: Mark package "Christmas Gift Parcel".

POSTAGE: Full postage from post office to port of embarkation post office. (Ed. Note—If mailed through the local Red Cross service, residents need not supply postage.)

CONTAINER: Pack and wrap securely in strong box. Do not use shoe box.

WHAT NOT TO SEND: Perishable foods, intoxicants, weapons of any kind, poisons or inflammable materials.

CHRISTMAS CARDS: May be mailed at any time during or after package mailing period but should be mailed early enough to allow sufficient time for delivery. Must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at first-class postage rate.

Lt. Tanahashi Dies Heroically

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was given first aid and evacuated to a place of safety.

Disregarding the serious nature of his wounds, he remained at his post and directed operations against the snipers and automatic weapons until he was evacuated.

He died in a field hospital from the loss of blood and the injuries sustained while in action. Had he permitted himself to be treated earlier and had he been evacuated along with the first group, he might have lived, doctors in the field hospital said.

Leutenant Tanahashi was well known in Los Angeles, where he was the scoutmaster and one of the organizers of the famous drum and bugle corps of Troop 479. Boy Scouts of America, which made a national tour and played at the White House in 1935. He was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1939. At UCLA, he was president of the Bruin's club, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and held a reserve captaincy in the ROTC. He won a life membership in the California Scholarship federation because of his scholarship records while attending Lincoln high school in Los Angeles. He left Heart Mountain to enter the University of Nebraska to work on his master's degree before joining the army.

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had been in battle since Salerno, commended the Japanese American field artillery as having given them the finest artillery support they had had so far in the war.

All elements of the Japanese American combat team participated in the allied advance in Italy.



ROHWER, Ark. . . 13 reservists reported for active duty . . . 20 left for induction . . . a soft crinkles stand was opened . . . a talent show of 26 acts was presented . . . the local Young Buddhist association will send Christmas parcels to soldiers overseas . . . the visiting Shelby nine defeated the local pick-up team, 14-5 . . . a former resident, Masamori Kojima, graduated from Haverford college, Pa., with scholastic honors . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . over 5,000 residents jammed the auditorium to witness the hobby show . . . Dr. Roland Hyde Merrill, eye specialist from Salt Lake City arrived to perform eye operations . . . 27 families relocated during August . . . the main attraction of the two-day harvest festival was a rodeo . . . the livestock project supplies the centers meat needs . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . a center-wide track and field day was held . . . three cash awards will be presented to the most improved mess halls . . . the project bakery began operations . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . active members of the Girl Scouts were awarded official scout pins . . . 25 left for induction . . . more than 3500 residents and visitors witnessed the exhibits at the second annual agricultural fair . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . 29 left for active duty . . . fall enrollment in Rivers schools reached 2,708 . . . Robert Davidson from Tule Lake replaced David Rogers as head of the agriculture section . . . a clubroom for the YBA is planned . . . art students held an exhibit . . . Gertrude Smith arrived from New York to assume duties as social medical worker . . . memorial services were held for S/Sgt. Kazuo Masuda killed in Italy . . . lightning struck the roof on an apartment causing minor damages . . . Pfc. Thomas Higa is expected to arrive for a two-day visit . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . a college rally was held by the center's youth organizations . . . adult education classes began their fall term . . . the USO party attended by 350 parents and relatives of servicemen was declared a success . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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loyalty will be allowed to return to normal once again.

In the accounts of the fighting boys in the European theatre, things have started to look much brighter for all concerned. I do hope the people who are not quite so friendly now will some day realize the trouble all of you people have had to put up with.

I also wish to congratulate all of you who have made it possible for the outside people to see what a very good job that you could do—even under handicaps.

Keep up the good work and all will turn out for the best.
Fvt. H. E. Spence
% P.M.
San Francisco Calif.

A regular meeting of the coordinating council will be held 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the community activities headquarters, 16-N, M. O. Anderson, acting project director, announced.

Awarded Trophies

Softball trophies won during the past season were awarded at a post-softball rally last Saturday at the high school gym. Rayko Yabe was emcee.

Awards were presented to the following championship girls' teams: Odako's, B league; Skylarks, first A league; C.A. girls, second A league, and Block 22, B league.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

In District Court
Fifth Judicial District
STATE OF WYOMING, } ss.

County of Park.
In the Matter of the Estate of)
Shinkuro Joe Ogata,)
Deceased.)

All creditors and others interested in the estate of Shinkuro Joe Ogata, deceased, take notice that the undersigned administrator, executor of said estate will, on or before the 21st day of October, 1944, file in the office of the Clerk of Court of Park County his final account and petition for distribution of said estate, where anyone interested may examine such account and petition and file objections thereto in writing at any time before the 31st day of October, 1944, and if no objections are filed thereto, he will make final settlement of said estate on the 1st day of November, 1944, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

OLIVER W. STEADMAN
Administrator.

Dated at Cody, Wyoming, this 28th day of September, 1944.
Steadman and Steadman,
Attorneys at Law
Cody, Wyoming
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Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Cpt. Glenn Oku, Pvt. James Araki, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

CIVILIANS — Yoshito Washizaki, Alamosa, Colo.; Jimmy Segawa, James K. Oku, Shiro Oku, Mae Omori, Kiyo Hanford, Denver, Colo.; Kazuo Sakata, Minoru Ozeki, Katsuo Endo, Rexburg, Ida.; Rev. James Sugioke, Indianapolis, Ind.; Elsie Sakai, Isuye Sakai, Evanston, Ill.; Seisuke Aoga, Hiraio Abe, Don Nishita, Billings, Mont.; Itaro Kato, Garryowen, Mont.; Jack Murakami, Jim Nakamura, George Kinoshita, Livingston, Mont.; Tam Koga, Three Forks, Mont.; Margaret Yokota, Oberlin, O.; Kunio Yamamoto, Ontario, Ore.; Satoshi Nakashima, Layton, Utah; George Kawamura, Brigham City, Utah; Bill Negata, Teruko Nagata, Salt Lake City, Utah; Sanki Kiyoshi, Utah; James Nakagawa, Michiko Nakagawa, Wash.; Stanley Sugiyama, Hideo Sutow, Takeo Sugiyama, Spokane, Wash.; Fumiko Ota, Mary Nagao, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Kimiko Fujino, Sheridan, Wyo.; Sumiko Sakai, Worland, Wyo.

Last Rites Held

Last rites for Mrs. Kinu Oku, 50, of 27-24-D, who died last week at the local hospital after a long illness, were held Monday at the community Christian church, 22-26. The Rev. T. Kaneko conducted the services. Formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., she is survived by her husband, Tsurumatsu; four sons, Glenn, of Camp Wolters, Tex.; George, of Chicago, and James and Shiro, both of Denver, Colo.; and two daughters, Mrs. Noboru Nitta, of Manzanar, Calif., and Amie, of 27-24-D.

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Leaves

IDAHO — Tokusaburo Yamada, Lignite.

ILLINOIS — Dorothy Sakumura, Masao Kubota, Chicago.

MINNESOTA — Emiko Nishimura, Minneapolis.

MONTANA — Katsumi Nakamura, Logan; Baron Nishihara, Three Fork.

NEW JERSEY — Hitoshi Suyehiro, Takeno Suyehiro, Bridgeton.

OHIO — Francis Kawamoto, Akron; George Kitahara, John Kusel, Cincinnati; Yuke Abe, Cleveland.

PENNSYLVANIA — Teruko Terry Uyeda, Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON — Kikuko Hasegawa, Lillian Hasegawa, Pullman; Chifune Hasegawa, Spokane.

WYOMING — Noboru Hirata, Cody; Tsuneo Hiyake, Laramie.

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Dancer Presents Farewell Program

Prior to her departure for New York, Michiko Iseri, dance instructor, and her pupils presented a farewell program last week-end. The Saturday performance was held at 8-30 and a repeat performance was given the following evening at 25-30.

Participants in the dancing group included Amy Kikuchi, Hiroko Mori, Yooko Hirokawa, Midori Yoshida, Keiko Kikuchi, Toshiko Hayashi, May Yamashiro and Taeko Iseri.

Miss Iseri, who has been teaching here since her arrival in 1942, is planning to join Yuriko Amemiya, famous dancer, in New York.

Pvt. Toshio H. Kanbara, son of Mrs. Tokuyo Kanbara, 6-3-C, has returned to active duty having completely recovered from wounds suffered in Italy. Private Kanbara had been serving with the famous "Red Bull" division of Nisei fighters under Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

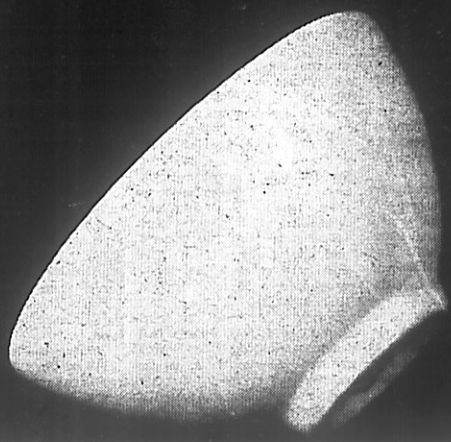
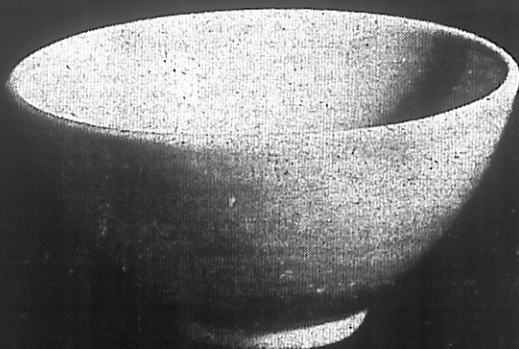
To the Noriaki Yonemuras, of 21-21-F, a girl, at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 24.
To the Roy Matsushitas, of 21-15-F, a boy, at 3:40 a.m., Monday, Sept. 25.
To the Kari Millers, of 17-B, a boy, at 8:10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 25.
To the Ken Utsunomiyas, of 6-11-B, a girl, at 7:33 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26.
To the Arthur Shiwtosukas, of 30-4-D, a girl, at 3:26 a.m., Friday, Sept. 29.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
Sept. 22	78	55	0
Sept. 23	70	43	0
Sept. 24	75	44	0
Sept. 25	79	49	0
Sept. 26	78	45	0
Sept. 27	73	37	0
Sept. 28	71	35	0

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SPORT

Jidbits

By YOUNGREN MISHIMA
The Eagles are minus a coach with the departure of Jack Sakamoto last Saturday. Sakamoto organized the Eagle squad, whipped it into shape and stayed long enough to see his proteges defeat Worland, then, packed his bags and left for Cleveland, where he will await his army call. Babe Nomura will replace him as head coach.

Eager Eagles

Despite the fact that school is out, the Eagle football team held practice sessions throughout the week. Several members of the squad will be lost to the farms needing harvest workers, but the first string squad will be intact. Injuries have also taken their toll of players. Evan Oyakawa, scrappy guard, will be out for the next few weeks with a slight break in his collar bone. Oyakawa was injured in the Worland game while turning in an outstanding performance.

Little Bits

This happened in the Cody scrimmage last week. After being harassed by the presence of Oyakawa in his backfield, Coach Hank Waller of the Cody Broncos asked Oyakawa, "How much do you weigh?" Oyakawa replied, "130 pounds." Waller looked over to his husky guard who had been pushed around by Oyakawa all afternoon and said, "Well, take it easy on my guard, he only weighs 170."

With their 7-0 win over Worland, the high-flying Eagles continued to keep their unscathed record clean. The Eagles last year came through with nary an opponent denting their goal line in four contests.

It will be Private Yasuda in the Eagle line-up from now on, as 18-year old Ed Yasuda, right tackle, reported to Ft. Logan for induction this week. Two regulars, who had been out of action with injuries, returned to the squad this week. They are Sus Teramoto, tackle, and Mas Ogimachi, right half, who had recently been elected captain along with Yoichi Hosozawa, center.

Hustle Russell

After taming the San Gabriel nine last week with a 14-2 shellacking, Russ Hinaga, the old work horse, again treks to the mound in Sunday's exhibition tilt against the all-southern California stars. Hinaga will hurl for the northern California team. Despite his age, 'ole Russ has turned in the most steady piece of mound work on the local diamond. All Hinaga asks for is a sunny afternoon to ease

San Gabriel Divides Tilts

The San Gabriel valley all-stars split their two games last week-end, defeating the Northern stars, 15-13, Saturday and taking a 16-2 drubbing from the Santa Clara all-stars in a Sabbath day contest.

Texie Watanabe held the foes in check although the Northerners threatened the latter part of the game. George Iseli started on the hill for the losers, but was replaced by Tak Ikeda, third secker and manager, in the fourth.

The powerful Santa Clara batters chased Yas Kawaguchi from the mound in the fourth frame. Snooks Kadota, shortstop, hurled two innings before being relieved by Watanabe in the seventh canto. Russ Hinaga twirled shutout ball for five innings. John Santo finished the game. The losers' two tallies came via round trippers by Yosh Shimizu and George Asato.

Okita Leads Softball Batters

Kiyomi Okita, Block 14's ace second sacker, leads the Young Men's softball batters with a healthy .631 mark as the league nears its final round of play. Okita has collected 8 bingles in 13 trips to the plate. Batting averages of those hitting over the .400 mark are as follows:

Player	Bk.	AB	H	Av.
K. Okita	14	13	8	.631
J. Mishima	29	12	6	.500
T. Watanabe	20	19	9	.473
J. Funo	20	15	7	.467
T. Sugiyama	29	23	10	.435
K. Ikeda	29	26	12	.462
S. Funo	20	22	10	.455
S. Kadota	20	29	13	.449
G. Hashimoto	20	21	9	.429
J. Uyeda	22	28	12	.428
S. Sumi	22	31	13	.418
F. Shimada	24	15	6	.400

his aging muscles.

The local baseball season will officially close this week with curtains coming down on the Junior baseball league, with the Dodgers winning the title. Play temporarily halted during the Gila series was resumed this week and the final playoff was on Wednesday.

Tak Ikeda, softball league commissioner, is confronted with one big headache. Upsets are a dime a dozen in the Young Men's league, and Ikeda finds that no less than six teams are still in the running for the crown in the last week of competition. Block 20 and 22 have clinched berths in the playoff, with 23, 25, 29 and 30 fighting for the other two positions. Every one of these teams is a potential threat and it's a toss-up when it comes to predicting a winner.

On the Sideline

The Worland-Heart Mountain tilt was recorded as one of the cleanest games played on the local grid. The only penalties called during the fray were for technicalities. Local players praised the clean-cut sportsmanship of the visitors.

The Eagles take on Red Lodge next week for their third game of the season. The Coyotes have lost twice so far and should not prove to be too troublesome.

Block 22 Edges Block 25, 10-9; Tops Men's Softball Loop Play

The Block 22 softball nine nipped the Block 25 team, 10-9, last Wednesday to finish on top of the Young Men's softball circuit and loomed as the favorite to cop the four-team Shaughnessy play-off.

The winners opened the contest with a pair of runs in the initial stanza on a walk and two errors. In the second frame, the 22 men pushed across three more runs on three free passes and hits by Jim Uyeda and Aki Shirashi. The third inning saw the winners pound the apple for four safe hits for three runs.

After two scoreless innings, the Block 25 nine denied the plate once in the third frame on

an error and a single by chucker Tak Nabeta. The losers tallied three runs in the fifth on a round tripper by Babe Nomura with two mates on base. In the top half of the sixth, the Block 25 outfit staged a five-run rally to take the lead by a single run.

In the last half of the sixth, the victors tallied two runs on three walks and a hit by Chien-kun Kawasaki. Hurler George Nakamishi shut out the opposition in the last inning to give Block 22 the triumph.

Blocks 22 and 29 are definitely in the play-off as blocks 30, 23, 29 and 25 battle for third and fourth places.

Exhibition Tilt Slated Sunday

The all-Northern baseball nine will collide with the all-southern California horseholders in an exhibition game at 2:15 p.m. Sunday. The game is regarded as a toss-up with the local talents being equally divided between the two outfits.

The southern baseballers will send Texie Watanabe to the mound, opposing George Iseli. Veteran Russ Hinaga will be on hand for relief chores should Iseli show signs of weakening. Catching Iseli's slants will be Fuzzy Shimada. The catcher for the southern aggregation has not been decided as yet.

The offensive power for the Northerners will be supplied by Mori Shimada, second sacker; Chi Adzuki, center fielder, and Chesky Okagaki, shortstop.

Leading the attack for the southerners will be Babe Nomura, shortstop; Yuso Yasuhara, center fielder; Yosh Shimizu, first baseman, and George Asato, left fielder.

Iso's Net 67 Wins Tourney

Jimmie Iso captured the monthly 18-hole handicap medal play from a field of 45 contestants last Sunday on the local course.

Iso, with a 14 handicap, shot an 81 for a net 67 to emerge victorious. Runner-up was Minoru Kishi, who shot a 78-10-68. Henry Horluchi, although equaling Kishi's mark, was awarded third place because of a higher handicap. Horluchi's score was 84-16-68. John Nishio was awarded the booby prize.

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Titlists Nip Buckeyes in Finale, 3-2

Errors spelled finis for the Buckeyes Wednesday as the Dodgers scored all their markers in the second inning and coasted to a 3-2 victory and the league title. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness.

The Bucks drew first blood in the first frame. Kats Horluchi, leadoff man, started the inning by receiving a free pass. He was forced at second when Maki Deguchi hit back to the pitcher. With one out Hata singled to drive in Deguchi, who had stolen second base. Ossie Imal walked and Yoichi Hosozawa was safe at first on the next play, but the Buckeye rally died as Babe Fujloka and Rabbit Ido struck out to end the inning.

The Dodgers came back in the second. Jim Takano reached first on an error. Jack Funo's infield drive got away from Wat Takahashi, first baseman, and Takano advanced to second with Funo on first. Shozo Hata, Buckeye chucker, walked the next batter, Shig Yokoyama, leading the bags. Sam Ide, left fielder, then singled driving in two runs. The third run scored when the Buck catcher, Fujloka, missed the throw in, and Yoichi kiyama raced home safely. Ido was thrown out trying to reach third and the next two batters went down in order.

The Buckeyes scored one run in the third on two hits and three Dodger errors. The Dodgers threatened in the last inning of the abbreviated game. Hayao Yano singled with two cuts, with Nob Yano following suit. With men on first and second, Hata uncorked a wild pitch advancing the two men. Then Hata proceeded to work on the batter and forced Moon Norisada to ground out for the last out.

The Buckeyes outlived the Dodgers, but hurler Ernie Inouye kept the hits well scattered.

Members of the championship Dodgers include Ben Murata, Nob, Hayao and Seichi Yano, Ide, Norisada, Funo, Yokoyama, Takano and Inouye.



PAGODA (29-26)

"He's My Guy" (Dick Foran, Joan Davis) Oct. 3, 4, 5, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"True to Life" (Mary Martin, Franchot Tone) and shorts, Oct. 6, 7, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Oct. 8, 8 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

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New Harvest Record Established

High School Students Pick Crops

High school students helped to establish a new harvest record for the season as 120,854 pounds of vegetables were picked this week, according to Ichiji Yoshikawa, office manager of the agriculture department.

A total of 255 students is employed on the farm. Some 121 appointed teachers are also working in the fields.

Potatoes yielded the largest amount with 27,000 pounds. Corn and takana followed with 23,900 pounds and 10,710 pounds, respectively.

Other crops picked during the week include beans, 4,420 pounds; cabbage, 1,725 pounds; Chinese cabbage, 6,645 pounds; carrots, 6,540 pounds; celery, 6,670 pounds; cucumbers, 1,650 pounds; dalkon, 7,470 pounds; head lettuce, 1,935 pounds; green onions, 5,640 pounds; parsley, 89 pounds; table peas, 7,545 pounds; spinach, 2,185 pounds; summer squash, 180 pounds; tomatoes, 6,550 pounds.

Cadet Nurse Visitor Here

Anna Endo, attractive member of the cadet nurse corps, arrived Sunday in Heart Mountain to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junichiro Endo, 7-14-A.

Miss Endo became a trainee early last year after she had relocated to Palatine, Ill., from Tule Lake center. She is now assisting in surgery at the Women and Children's hospital in Chicago, with three other nisei girls from relocation centers.

This is Miss Endo's first visit to the center. She will remain until Oct. 9.

13 Heart Mountain Men Freed on Bail

Thirteen Heart Mountain nisei returned this week from the Laramie county jail in Cheyenne, where they were held on federal charges, after each posted a \$1,500 bond.

The 13 men are charged in a complaint filed by U.S. Attorney Carl L. Sackett with violation of the selective service act. Two other men charged with conspiracy to aid and abet evasion of the selective service regulations were also released on bail.

The charges will be presented to a federal grand jury in November.

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LEAVES THIS WEEK

Indefinite	85
Seasonal	292
Short Term	32

LEAVES TO DATE

Indefinite	2533
Seasonal	1012
Short Term	144
RESIDUE	8229

Heart Mountain Residents in Army Total 543

Boosting the number of Heart Mountain men in the armed forces to 543, a contingent of 23 selectees left Tuesday for the induction center at Fort Logan, Colo. The number called from the center since the reopening of selective service procedures for nisei totals 219.

Prior to their departure, a send-off ceremony was held in front of the administration building with Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, and Raymond Katagi, councilman, as speakers.

Carroll told the inductees: "You are proving to the people of other countries, including the Axis nations, that you are good loyal American citizens and that you are willing to sacrifice your lives, if necessary, to uphold the principles of democracy."

"You are doing one other thing," he said. "You are establishing a feeling of confidence in the American public toward other people of your ancestry. You are creating a feeling of friendliness for your fathers and mothers, your brothers and sisters, and the Japanese residents of this country as a whole. You are making it much easier for your relatives and friends to go forth from this center and to again resume a normal life, and to help in this war effort by engaging in war work and alleviating the manpower shortage."

Noting the change in the public attitude towards Japanese Americans, Carroll explained that "it was because of the heroic record achieved by the 42nd and 100th battalions in the many battles they have engaged in Italy."

"These boys, some of whom have given their lives, have sacrificed their comforts of life and have paved the way for you inductees that are to follow," he declared. "They have done notwithstanding oppression, exclusion and discrimination by reason of their ancestry. They are still part of America and still believe in the four freedoms and fight for them."

Katagi addressed the inductees in these words: "You are really the chosen people among Japanese Americans to establish true Americanism for the coming generations."

The two speakers were introduced by George Nakaki. The Boy Scout drum and bugle corps under the direction of Jimmie Akia played three numbers. The ceremony was witnessed by a crowd of more than 1,000 persons.

17 Men Leave For 'Physicals'

Seventeen Heart Mountain selectees left Friday for their pre-induction physical examinations at Denver.

They include Yukio Abe, Shiro Dohara, Masuo George Fujita, Chester A. Hirose, Hayao Kadota, Masao, Frank Kawakami, Yoneji Kishimoto, Yosuru Joe Matsumura, James T. Morioka, Edward Nakano.

Tom Yoshio Oki, Yoshikazu Shima, Shiro Suenaga, Shizumi Suzuki, Shigeo George Yamamoto and Fred Shozo Yoshida.

5,000 Witness Embroidery Exhibit

The two-day embroidery exhibit of Isaburo Nagahama's classes in the high school study hall last Saturday and Sunday was attended by approximately 5,000 residents, according to Rosie Fukumoto, secretary to Walter Schlosser, vocational guidance supervisor.

Chicago YBA To Aid Relocates

Local YBA members relocating to Chicago have been offered aid by the Chicago YBA, 1300 N. La Salle, Chicago 10, Ill. The Rev. Gyodo Konno, formerly of Jerome, Ark., is in charge, assisted by Art Takemoto, secretary.

Essay, Poster Contest Planned For Fire Prevention Week

In preparation for National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8 to 14, an essay and poster contest for school students will be sponsored by the fire department, according to Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer. The school program will be under the supervision of Clifford Carter, superintendent of education.

During the proclaimed week the Boy Scouts will distribute fire prevention pamphlets and posters to each apartment, while the local firemen will conduct an inspection tour of the center.

Block managers, section and division heads will be asked to cooperate in cleaning up their departments. Announcements of

Two Reservists Leave for Duty

Two enlisted reservists from Heart Mountain left Thursday to report for active duty at Fort Logan, Colo. They are Pvt. Kozo Hamanaka, 29-10-E, and Pvt. Yuji A. Kakuchi, 22-13-D.

Adult School Signup Started

Registration for the first quarter of the school year 1944-'45 will be held by the adult education department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced by Terrance O'Mara, director of adult education. Teachers will be in charge of registration at their regular meeting places. Hours are 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Students may register for either day or evening classes, O'Mara said. There will be no classes next week. The new term will begin the week of Oct. 9.

Main Gate Road To Be Repaired

Another phase of the road maintenance program will be started next week with the resurfacing of the road between the main gate and the railroad tracks east of the center, according to Richard Hull, roads superintendent.

First Group Leaves Oct. 9

Joe Carroll, relocation program officer, has announced that the first group of Heart Mountain families recruited for the Tooele, Utah, ordnance depot, will leave Oct. 9.

Any selectees, who have been inducted or are on the reserve list, 20 years of age and over, and who are family cases, may make applications, Carroll said. They do not require the provost marshal general's clearance.

Recruited families, who have previously received assistance, will not be eligible for cash grants and transportation.

Families interested in making applications for this vital defense work should contact Kazuo Nose and Raymond Katagi, recruiters for the Tooele ordnance depot. They can be contacted at the outside employment office for further information.

Girls' Club Leader Weds in Chicago

Word has been received here of the marriage of Mary Lucy Nakamura to George Yonekuni Nakamura in August at the Thorndale Hilton Memorial chapel in Chicago.

Mrs. Nakamura, daughter of John K. Nakamura, 21-6-E, was graduated from the high school and junior college in Yakima, Wash. During her residence here she was girls' club director, YW-CA correlator, Girl Reserve secretary and volunteer USO hostess.

The bridegroom resided in Portland, Ore., and was graduated from the local schools there.

The newlyweds reside at 4650 So. Woodlawn, Chicago, where Mrs. Nakamura is employed as a beautician.

Scholarship Fund Committee Meets

The Heart Mountain scholarship fund committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the community activities office, 16-N, according to Minokichi Tsunokaki, chairman. Recently elected officers as well as members of the board of directors are expected to attend the meeting.

From The Nation's Press

Washington, D. C.

In a recent editorial, the Washington, D. C. Post criticized the War department's virtually complete silence concerning the valor of the nisei in the Far East. "Their story should be told," the paper declared, "because some Americans have still to learn that devotion to democracy is not an inherited characteristic."

"Nisei soldiers have played a vital and dramatic role in our succession of victories over the Japanese in the coral islands and steaming jungles of the Pacific theatre of operations," the editorial pointed out and added:

"The War department's expressed reason for its silence about such exploits is that the men's families, if still in Japan, might suffer reprisals from the Japanese. It seems to us a curious explanation."

"In many cases, the families of these men are not in the hands of the enemy at all but in the hands of an agency of the United States government. They are 'detained' in 'relocation centers,' because the War department lacks sufficient faith in American democracy to permit them to return to their homes."

"The nisei have made a magnificent record in the war. Their fellow Americans ought to hear about it—if only to assure their families better treatment here at home."

Chicago

"Letters to the Editors" are usually printed briefly and in a separate section of the newspaper, but a letter signed "Joe Fromm" was lifted out of this routine section and given almost a column in a recent issue of the Chicago Sun.

Fromm's letter read in part:

"Similarly disturbing to overseas soldiers—especially those who are liberal and tolerant—are the growing race hatreds at home."

"When my outfit moved over to Cassino from the Adriatic in Italy several months ago, I read in American magazines and newspapers letters condemning all Japanese, regardless of birth, in the most bitter, intolerant and un-American manner. Japanese Americans were the target of the most vile attacks and discrimination."

"You can imagine my feelings and the feelings of my comrades, then, when we heard that the unit which we were relieving at Cassino was the famous 100th battalion, consisting exclusively of Japanese Americans."

"You can well imagine what we thought of this bigoted group in the United States which was seeking to make life unbearable for the parents and families of these men who, we learned, protested their withdrawal from Cassino although they had been decimated by wounds and disease."

"This battalion of Japanese Americans since has been proclaimed the most decorated unit in the American army and the battalion with the heaviest casualties."

Repair work to stop leakage in roofs of all buildings on the project was started this week by the engineering maintenance crew, Maury Church, senior engineer, announced.

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漸く軌道に乗つた西部歸還問題 正論抬頭し軍部の許可寛大化する

（羅府發）二ヶ年以前、軍事上の必要に迫られ西部沿岸から立退きを命ぜられた日系人の中、二世市民の沿岸に歸還する者日に多からんとするに従ひ、今や歸還問題に本道に乗つたが、異がある。グラナダ轉任所からバサデナ軍備専門學校に入學した武井エスター嬢は、亞米利加主義友愛會及び達達學生會等より大々的歓迎を受けたが、間もなく各方面より非難の的となり、セクスン校長に宛て、同級入學反對の抗議書を送つた者も現れた。併しセクスン校長は、同級の歸還は西部防衛司令官の許可した

もので、我輩の官轄以外に属するものと一蹴し、學校は入學資格を具備し居る市民に公開してゐるものであつて、斯の如き抗議は、亞米利加主義に一致せず、従つて眞なる論議となすに足らずと言つてゐる。又オレンジャーサンタナ紙は、善は急げと通し次の如く論評してゐる。『ピツドル検査總長は日系人の西部沿岸歸還の許可は一に想つて軍部にあり、今や我が國は、日本海軍を追ひ放つたので軍部が日系人の歸還を許すことは頗る寛大となつた旨語つてゐる。元來吾々は日系人を新く立退かす可き苦

ではなかつたのである。斯くの如きは非亞米利加主義であり、非立憲的であり、非基督教的であり、非眞の民主、亞米利加基督主義者は、須らく危険なる世に生活し、而かも他を信頼し、同時に他の危険を負擔しなければならぬ。今度吾人は少數日系人に因つて、挑亂せらるゝことがあつたとしても、吾人は之を甘受すべき管であつた。況や、今同吾人は一大誤謬を演じたのであるから改め、速に早きを良しとするものである。今となつて吾人は一日も早く日系人を收容所から開放すべきである。彼等も、人種の如何を問はず、政府より相當な保護を享有すべき筈であ

ると。更に一部冒動者に依り、日系人排斥法を十一月の一般投票に附せんとして運動したが、賛成者の署名は法満の數に達せずして、遂に中途で崩壊した如きは一葉落ちて、天下の秋を知ると言ふべきか。又太平洋沿岸亞米利加主義協會の書記キングマン夫人の語る所によれば、過去日系人の忠誠に關し疑義ありたる者も最早豁然氷解する者も多岐續出するに至つたと。

◎出所者に注意

無期又は季師出所者への貸與政府所有毛布は此際ブラツク事務所に返却し、區支出人又は事務員から償收証を受取られたし。十月一日以後は一切例外なしに實施する旨エムブリー家屋部長より發表した。◎センチネル日本語部主任大田敏夫、爲塚公平兩氏季師出所したので、田原恒、伊松勝三兩氏が臨時入社した。◎出生 廿一區米村則行夫人廿四日女兒廿一區松下ロイ夫人廿五日男兒、六區宇都宮カール夫人廿六日女兒。◎先週は氣溫急に下り廿八日夜は三十五度となつたが、最高は廿五日の七十九度であつたと發表。遺産整理廣告 故藩方新九郎氏の遺産整理中に付き貸借關係ある方は千九百四十四年十月卅一日迄に申出でありたし

重傷手當を拒絶
故初補中尉の最期を飾る美談

當所出身の補中尉は去る七月伊太利戰に於て名譽の戦死を遂げた事は當時報道した可かつた中尉末の許可あつたに就いては流石に日米二世だけあつて一體情天をして立たしむるの概がある。故初補中尉は伊太利戰線第五軍團第四百四十二聯隊に配屬し、中尉指揮の中隊はカステリナ附近四百四十高地を攻撃中四百ヤード前面に至るや敵砲火は猛烈を極め、加ふるに側面より敵機銃の掃射にあひて敵物なき平地に露され一歩も前進し能はざる時無念一丸中尉を倒したが中尉は自己の重

傷手當を拒絶しなが最期を飾る美談
者一人まで應急手當を受け安全地帯に避難するまでは断じて此の位置を去らじと張り指揮を讀めてゐたが野戰病院に收容せらるゝや間もなく絶命した。右に就き院内副員の語る處に依れば中尉は最初の負傷當時應急手當を受けてゐた血もなぐ一命を取留めてゐたであらうにと何れも惜んでゐた。中尉は羅府に育だち同地ボーイスカウト三百七十九小隊隊長となり、千九百三十五年華府白亜館にて奏樂したる名譽を有す。千九百三十九

年羅府加州大學を卒業し兩親と共に當所に入所するやネブラスカ州立大學に更らに學位獲得のため専攻中、出征したものである。

金米防火週
協力を要望

例年大統領令にて指定期の金米防火週は十月八日より同十四日の間に施行さるゝ事となつた。此の防火週は所内住民が火災防止の爲努力せる過去十二ヶ月間を終ると同時に火災より來す人命財産の損失除去のため新しく防火運動を開始する意味にて遵守すべきである。金米昨年度火災に依る人命の損失は約一萬人に達し其の半數以上は婦人子供同期間の財産の損失

は百萬弗を超過して居る。國內平均に依れば一分半毎に失火事あり、五十分毎に一名の焼死者を出して居る。吾人は單なる決議案の通過や消火器の増設に依り此の災害防止をする事は不可能である。之等の防止唯一の方法は各自の注意に依る外ないで、所内住民の協力を望むと。

出征軍人への
小包に就いて

出征中の軍人へ送るクリスマス郵便は九月十五日から十月十五日迄取扱はれるが包装には降誕祭贈與品小包と表記し、強固の箱を使用、腐敗性食物、酒類、武器、毒藥、發火性の物は禁止されてゐる。郵便は發送地から出港

地までの小包料を要する。赤十字支部運田の場合、無料である。

屋浪の修繕

所内全建築物屋浪修繕作業は土木修理部員に依り本週より開始したが不作業は釘付け、貼繼等約三ヶ月にて完了する豫定であると主任技師チャイナ氏より發表した。

道路修繕工事

道路修繕部の發表によると、正門より入口迄の道路は既にオイル道路に改修したが、來週は正門より停車場の工事に着手すると。

現役に召喚

當所にて待機中であつた豫備兵廿二區角

内勇次、廿九區濱中幸藏の兩氏は現役として金曜日から兵營に入營した。○去る日曜日、ゴルフ競技は磯ジミ氏、フ渡技は磯ジミ氏、三等は堀内ヘンリ氏が入賞した。

入營御禮
二男忠男廣入營に際しては懇々御見送り被下且つ多大の御配慮に預り誠に有難く御礼申上候。

八區八
父 西村 十次郎

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三十區五
父 小澤 順平
外家族一同

待望のカニバル土日の兩日、
高校辯論に於て華やかに開か



待望の活動部主催カ
ニバルは愈々九月
世日主と十月一日日
の兩日午後一時から
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壽司、ソーダ水△女
子達青ブラスクジヤ
ツク、釣魚詰取り△
ボーイスカウト二ベ
ニーデーム、スリン
グシャット、ハット
ドク△男子基青競馬
ハンバギー、ハッ
トダク、ボーイルゲ
ム△ガールスカウト
ジャックバット、湯
ボテト、アイスクリ
ーム、ルーッピヤ
△成人部刺繍彫刻△
營火少女團バツコ

イン、キヤンデー、
コカコラ△高校學生
會過轉ゲーム、コカ
コラ△區支配人會ビ
ンゴゲーム。
其外警察では冷得物
を取扱ひ、消防部で
は應急手當の準備を
整へてゐる。

岡兵士師還

廿三區岡藤三郎氏長
男勇氏が伊太利戦線
で負傷した旨既報の
如くだが、数日前所内
兩親の許へ届いた電
報に依れば紐育へ帰
着し病院で療養中だ
が近く當地へ訪問す
る模様だ。

シカゴ佛育
傳住者援助

佛育會員でシカゴ方
面へ再傳住する人に

シカゴ佛育で援助す
る由だが同會はシカ
ゴ市北ラセラ街千三
百番地にあり紺野曉
道助牧師及び武本幹
事が専断すると。

故、委員は洩れなく
出席ありたしと代理
所長アンダーソン氏
から發表した。

成人英語學校
成人英語學校では新
學期開始に際し入學
生の登録を十月二日
から四日迄、午後七
時より九時迄の間に
高校で受付ける。初
等科では讀方、會話
作文、中等科では會
話、作文、文法、高
等科にては實力養成
を主眼に教導すると

特製茶碗
近く御地賣店にて發
賣致します。何卒御
買上りの御願ひます
一手販賣店
傳馬エムバイヤービ
ル内三三〇號室
ミッドランド商會
支店 瀋湖市シカゴ
私共今度御地訪問滑
在中は一方ならぬ御
厚情に預り難有奉存
候。乍略儀以紙上厚
く御禮申上候。
マンザチ傳住所
石井 千代
千代
父 酒谷 清人
二十區一日

師育合同慰拜
師育青年會の青少年
合同慰拜は日曜朝十
時四十五分十七區布
政所にて正親町靜江
義司會の下に泉原開
牧師の講話がある由

宗政部委員長
り、宗政部委員長
であつた久保瀨明牧
師はシカゴへ傳住し
たので後任委員長と
して野崎蓮海師が就
任した旨同家族會大
須賀氏より發表した。

英學資金委員會
獎學資金募集委員會
では昨日午後七時
半から十六區北に於
て役員並に新評議員
の聯合會議を開く事
となつた。尙右資金
としてハンセン博士
廿弗角皆美之吉氏十
弗の寄附があつた。

結婚御挨拶
私共麻生明牧師、中
村治郎平兩氏夫妻の
媒介にて結婚致し候
節は御高配に預り厚
く御禮申上候。
廿九區十日
池田 靜司
竹内 靜子
退院御禮
息テリ一病氣入院
中は度々御見舞ひ下
され奉譯御禮候儀
にて全快退院仕候間
此致乍略儀以紙上厚
く御禮申上候。

シカゴ佛育
傳住者援助
佛育會員でシカゴ方
面へ再傳住する人に

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センターの
ニュース一束

◎ローワ 日本映画
忠臣蔵を上映すると
△山崎活動部にては
小兒部青年部等
成人部演劇部の五部
門に分ち部長を任命
△立秋歌謡便大演
會は非常なる大成功

を收めた。
◎グラナダ 第二回
農事部品評會九月十
六日より開催産物
其他所民作品大展覽
會と化し盛況を極む
◎ミネドカ イリゲ
ター紙は新聞紙型二
十四頁の二周年記念
號發刊した。キャン
プの重要事項掲載す

◎トバズ 第六區居
任廣瀬モトコ嬢はブ
ランフォード大學日
本語教授として西部
防衛司令部の許可を
得九月十五日同地へ
赴任△九月十三日待
遇中の壯丁二十二名
△市參事會は自由公
平委員會を精神的並

に財政的に援助する
事を決議した。
◎鶴嶺湖 各地捕虜
收容所にある皇軍兵
士に慰問品贈呈の件
區交配人會議にて可
決△當所に近親者あ
る伊太利戰線の戦死
者は秋山善太郎少尉
廣岡源一(一等兵)清水
ゴードン(一等兵)の三

名負傷者は安達ゼー
ムス少尉國竹ローイ
一等兵の二名△運動
競技はワイド單位。
◎ヒラ 公立學校教
師不足を補充のため
大學卒業の日系人は
正教師に二年修業
者は助教師に採用△
比良相模本部にては
相模稽古を始む。

禮拜九時半、聖誕式
聯合中央教會、共勵
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加奈陀日系人
收容所の現状

以前所内統計課に居
たラビオレツト氏は
目下加奈陀に於ける
日系人立退問題を研
究中であるが英領コ
ロンビアよりの諸途
約一年振りに當所を
訪問した。同氏はマ
ギル大學社會學の
師であり旁ら人種關
係太平洋沿岸支那委
員として活動してゐ
る。加奈陀に於ける

日系人收容所の現状
に就き次の如く語つ
た。加奈陀政府は廢
墟に等しい嶺山部落
を改築して收容所に
當てゐるが風光明媚
の地でハート山向嶺
所内の作業は住民に
依つて運用されてゐ
る。小學校は八年制
度にて二世教師が擔
任、中等教育は文部
省監督下に社會事業
家並に天主公教會協
力下に通信教授が行
はれてゐる。轉住統

計が不完全にて比較
する事は困難である
がアルバート州に約
二千五百名、ニトバ
州に千百名程收容さ
れ砂糖大根製材所等
に就業してゐる」と。
久保瀬南牧使
離府出張請願

願中であるが、榮港
事務局で多少困難の
事がある様である。
然し許可あり次第に
久保瀬師に通知され
る事になつてゐると
財産管理課バーネツ
ト氏より發表した。
◎結婚 廿區山野袋
義氏と廿九區渡邊一
女嬢は前週金曜トリ
ングスで結婚式を舉
げ翌日廿區廿七にて
披露の宴を張つた。
△廿三區奥田利助氏
娘婿代娘はオハヨー

州ヘイス兵營の野虎
ジョウジ伍長と同地
基督教會にて九月七
日結婚式を挙げた△
村米國氏は去る八月
シカゴ市にて中村ル
シー嬢と結婚した。
△前ビラ在任南部タ
エ子嬢は青木タツツ
氏と九月九日クリブ
ランドにて婚約發表

◎基督教會 早天祈
禱六時兩教會、日校
九時九區十二區廿區
日曜の教會
禮拜九時半、聖誕式
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負傷補還の

野村一等兵

廿九區四〇在古夫人
令弟野村一等兵二七
は伊國戰線にて負傷
目下ユタ州ブリガム
の陸軍病院にて加療
中であるが野村君は
軍隊勤務三十八ヶ月
の古參兵で海外に在
ること四ヶ月、第三
十四聯隊に配屬伊國
セシテ附近の戰線に
參加戰中砲彈の破
片で負傷しローマ及
びネーブルスの野戰
病院にて治療を受け
た由である。

陸軍看護婦班員
弓部雪子澳來訪

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陸軍看護婦班員弓部雪子嬢所内居住の兩親訪問のため來訪中だが左の如く語つた現在では二世の陸軍看護婦見習員は至つ

て少數ですが其の職務の重要性を認識するに従つて増加すると思ひます」因に弓部嬢は華州キングストンの出身で鶴濱湖居住中志願入塾し現在ミネソタ大學で看護法の訓練を受けてゐると。

懸賞國著大會
一等井田初段

二 等井田初段

十四區葬會所主催の
秋季懸賞國若大會は
参加者百四十名、盛
況裡に廿四日終了し
たが入賞者左の如し
一等井田肇初段二等
小田八束准初二等寺
田新佐准初四等柴田
紙雄一級五等香靜海
二級六等岡村計喜二
級七等喜屋盛長五級
八等官出俊一五級九
等酒谷正六級十等吉
倉外喜男四級十一等
木村常三郎五級賞外

安田雪雄准初高秀夫四級中村輝光八級西尾照百八級小池健次郎五級。

義太會計盤

前週傳馬より來訪した濱野禮好、竹本小隅兩氏を中心に船體の號太夫大曾は昨夜の號太夫の盛況であつたが、向好者前にては號太夫古祖の希望あり、參加希望の人は廿八區坂谷氏又は廿八區坂谷氏に申込みたいと。

◎ハート山喜多曾の例曾は去る日曜日開催の豫定であつたが二十七區に不幸があつたので延期となり十月一日(日)午後二時から廿七區廿五で開催する由。

◎前參事曾議長中島三郎氏は今回法律部の事務主任として就

任した旨ハレブログ
法律部長から被授。
◎運動部主仕島崎タ
ツク氏は轉任のため
辭任したので後任運
動部主任として追務
氏が就任した。
◎尊ね人 南加アケ
デアより立退きサン
タアニタ集合所に入
つた石井一郎、原出
忠葉兩氏の現住所を
知つてゐる方は社會
部大田夫人迄一報め
りたしと。

ボテト收穫に
約二百五十名

アイダホ方面ボテト
最國の要望に應へて
所内から約二百五十
名の住民が出發する
事になり去る廿八日
特別列車で出發した
これらの人々は約一
ヶ月アイダホ州内各
地農園のボテト收穫
作業に従事するが、

ポテト収穫に

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作業に従事するがう

キヤロル轉住部長の談に依れば同方面今年度の収支及び給料其他の狀態は大卒昨年同様だと。

◎出生 十七區、木下ケイ天人、十五日男児
廿四區、田上アルパー
ト天人、十九日女児。

曾辨御禮

故立花増藏弼送の陰
は恵々御旨葬被下月
つ過分の御配慮に預
り奉深謝候年略儀紙
上を以て御禮申上候
喪主 第廿九區々民

齒科技術見習生
一名入用。教科書、
材料提供、最初より
手當支給、漸次増給
齒科の知識あり、技
術的人を望む。長
時間眞面目に就勤、
三名の保體人を要す
南部一流の施設を有
し、最高技術教授。

齒科技手一名入用
クロームの知識ある
方を望む。既婚者で
兵役關係なき方。高
給支拂。履歴書提出
あれ。保証人を要す
詳細は左記。
Dr. C. R. Tarkenton
Houston Dental Bldg.
1025 Mills, Aperson Bldg
Houston 2, Texas

電話 一三三二

セクレタリー入用
商科卒業生を望む

American
Crack Spring
Association School
S. John N.Y.
153 E. Mt. Vernon St.
Lansdale, Pa.

水テル 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。
シカゴ市南ミシガン
街二〇二二 安藤博

高校生減少
小學生増加

今學期に於けるハートマウンテンの生徒数は、前年度に比し百十三名の減少を示してあるが、一時的出所生徒の歸所に依り、多少増加するものと見られてゐる。之を級別にすれば、上級生二百廿三名、三年生二百廿三名、二年生二百廿三名、一年生二百廿四名、ジュニア三百四十九名にて、ワシントン及びリンカーン兩小學の登録児童總数は千八百名あり、昨年度より百二十四名増加してゐる。その中大學年生が最多數で百六十二名である。

高校生増加へ

農産物收穫援助のため所内高校は廿五日から二週間臨時休業する旨ゴーベツト校長より發表した。約三百名の學生は農産物收穫のため、農産部に就職する筈であるが、他の一部はアイダホ州アイダホラオリス方面に約二週間の豫定で出勤する事になつてゐる。

農園の收穫

前週の農産物收穫は十六萬六千五百九十四斤に達した。農事部で發表したが、その中主なる物は次の如くである。ポテト一萬二千三百斤、カリフラワー五十斤、ハルワット五斤、ビーズ四千九百斤、赤ピーズ八千斤、ブロコリ二千七百斤、キャベツ千六百斤、人参三千斤。

朝瓜一萬一千斤、大根三千四百斤、ナス六百三十斤、玉ネギ三千斤、青ネギ千三百斤、ベツバー五百斤、スピニチ六十斤、スコワシ千八百斤、タカラ菜五千五百斤、トメト千斤、ターニツブ千三百斤。

學生轉往者へ

學生轉往部主任トマスボーディン氏は来る十月八日より一週間當所へ出張する由なれば、大學入學希望の學生は高校内リンダを通して、ボーディン氏に面會時間の豫約をされたい。

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短期出所 三七
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無期 三、五二

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短期出所 一五二
人口 八、五二四

舞踊大會盛況

舞踊の師匠井芹美智子嬢の舞踊大會は、去る土日の兩夜八區及び廿五區に於て開演されたが、兩夜共過満員の觀衆で、大成功を収めるに至り、井芹嬢は各方面の後援に對して感謝してゐると。

敬老會記念誌

晴明會の敬老會記念誌は漸く完成し、購保者へ贈られたが、今春開催した盛大な敬老會の記念寫眞三葉を初め、敬老會に因んだ短歌及び所内在住七十歳以上高齢者の調査記事等を加へ、體裁よく編輯した記念誌である。

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