

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. III No. 42

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, October 14, 1944

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

Ordinance Depot Welcomes Local Workers

Korematsu Case Heard By Court

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Constitutionality of evacuation and the detention of American citizens on the basis of race alone was argued here Wednesday and Thursday before the highest tribunal of the land.

The two issues were included in briefs filed in the Supreme Court by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Japanese American Citizens League in the Korematsu and Endo cases.

Attorneys general of California, Washington and Oregon in the opening session Wednesday urged the court to uphold the evacuation orders but said the discrimination must be removed as soon as security reasons permit.

"This court has emphasized that except in most unusual circumstances racial discriminations are prohibited," the brief of the attorneys general stated. "The restrictions placed upon this group of our citizens must be removed as soon as the military authorities determine and the national security permits," it continued.

The attorneys general denied that evacuation "was the result of pressure from anti-Japanese groups opposed to the Japanese for racial and economic reasons, who secured the removal under the cloak of war pressure."

James G. Purcell of San Francisco argued the Endo case while Wayne Collins of the American Civil Liberties Union, Northern branch, argued the Korematsu case. Charles Hornsby of Washington, D.C., was allowed time to argue both cases for ACLU and the Japanese American Citizens League.

A Symbol of American Faith



Mrs. Hisako Tanouye, who holds the distinction here of having the most sons in the U.S. armed services, is shown here receiving her six-star service flag from M. O. Anderson, assistant project director. Two of her sons are "somewhere in Italy," another is at Camp Blanding and three reservist sons are awaiting their call to active duty. A seventh son is expecting his call soon.

Six Sons in U. S. Armed Forces Reasons for Faith in Country

By KAY KUSHINO

Thousands of war mothers scattered through the length and breadth of this great land have smiled bravely through their tears while their sons have donned the olive drab and carried on the battle for freedom in distant climes, but to Mrs. Hisako Tanouye of 23-10-E, goes the credit for having six good reasons for continued faith and fortitude in America and a freer world.

Mrs. Tanouye is the mother of six sons who have dedicated their services to the armed forces. Even prior to the grim interim which was Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Tanouye was one of the few Issei women who could boast

of two sons already in Uncle Sam's forces; Mark, the eldest, who was then training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and Harry, who followed his brother to Camp Shelby, Miss., a few months later. Both are now overseas.

(Continued on Page 5)

More Than 70 Will Leave For Tooele as Requests Come for More Assistance

Preparing the way for friendly reception of evacuees in War department ordinance work, Major Earl G. Linhart, adjutant of the Tooele depot, near Salt Lake City, asked all its personnel to greet the newcomers from Heart Mountain and other relocation centers "as fellow Americans engaged in an undertaking of great consequence."

Kelley Hears Dillon Myer, Quits Own Plan

PASADENA—George L. Kelley, Pasadena's "one-man crusade" against the return of Americans of Japanese ancestry to the West coast and organizer and chairman of the "Ban the Japs Committee," repudiated his stand last week in a startling statement and resigned from his own committee.

Kelley's change of mind came, he admitted, after hearing Dillon S. Myer, national director of WRA, address a meeting of the Pasadena chapter of the Committee for American Principles and Fair Play. Kelley afterwards asked for membership in the liberal group.

"When I'm wrong, I'll admit it, and I was wrong," Kelley told the Los Angeles Times.

"That Dillon Myer fellow convinced me. Why, I have always felt just like they do only I didn't know it. At that meeting the people I'd been bucking invited me to sit on the platform with them."

During the previous week before his "sudden change of heart," Kelley and his "Ban the Japs Committee" had bombarded the Pasadena board of education, President Roosevelt, Governor Dewey and Maj. Gen. Bonesteel with petitions protesting the return of Esther Takel, honor student, to Pasadena Junior college.

Besides the seven who already are working 11 other families consisting of 29 members have left for Tooele depot, ten others consisting of 30 members have been approved but have not completed final arrangements for leaving the center and four more families consisting of 12 members are waiting for approval, the relocation officer added.

It was also announced by army officials that they are anxious to obtain stenographers, typists and clerical help that may be recruited from families whose male members can be employed in the depot. Regular civil service classifications will be given to the clerical workers.

Carroll also learned from officials at Tooele that PMG clearance had been issued for several Issei workers from Gila centers.

In welcoming the new workers to the Tooele depot, Major Linhart issued the following statement:

"Some of the much-needed personnel is soon to arrive at (Continued on Page 5)"

Americans of Japanese Ancestry Perform Deeds of Heroism With the 5th Army

Nine Receive Bronze Stars

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—An American officer and nine Japanese American soldiers from Hawaii, now serving with the Fifth army in Italy, recently were awarded Bronze Stars for heroism in action on the Italian front.

The officer is First Lt. William S. Pyle of Abilene, Texas. The enlisted men, all veterans of the Fifth army's drive from Salerno, are: Tech. Sgt. Yelki Kobashigawa of Wainane, Oahu; Staff Sgt. Susumu Muzashi of Makaweli of Kealahou, Hawaii; Private First Class Akira Ishikawa of Uluapala, Maui, and Takahashi Higa of Pearl City, Oahu; Privates Everett R. Odo, 969 Akape Lane, Honolulu, Oahu; Nobu Miyashiro of Honokaa, Ha-

wai; Hiromu Kobayashi of Oahala, Hawaii, and Masao Awakuni of Minole, Hawaii.

The combat team, while attached to the 34th Infantry division, played a prominent part in the Fifth army's drive up Italy's west coast.

Bazooka Expert Blitzes Tanks

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—A nine-month veteran of the Fifth army's Italian campaign, Pvt. Masao Awakuni of Minole, Hawaii, member of the 100th Infantry battalion recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in action.

An expert with the "bazooka" anti-tank gun, Private Awakuni has on several occasions regarded his own safety to open fire on German tanks at close range.

Below Cassino, he knocked out a German tank and prevented a surprise attack on his company's flank.

While serving with the 34th Infantry division in the Cassino battle, Private Awakuni lugged his weapon forward to within 30 feet of a huge German tank that was firing on his unit with a three-inch gun. Completely ignoring the great danger involved, he attacked the tank himself and set it on fire with his third shot. He was pinned down by German snipers for ten hours and almost froze before he could return to his outfit.

Commenting on the work of Private Awakuni, his commanding officer, First Lt. Boon E. Takagi of Jamestown, N.Y., said, "He is a modest fellow who never has much to say, but is amazingly cool under fire. His record with the bazooka gun has

been an inspiration to the rest of the fellows in the outfit."

2 Nisei Blank 4 Machineguns

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Two Japanese American soldiers, hometown buddies from Wainane, Oahu, serving with the Fifth army's Japanese American battalion in Italy, recently destroyed four German machinegun nests, enabling their platoon to capture an important hill position above Rome.

They are Tech. Sgt. Yelki Kobashigawa, platoon leader, and Pfc. Shinpei Nakamine, both veteran infantrymen who have fought with the Fifth army since Salerno.

As their platoon began to advance against heavy enemy fire, Kobashigawa and Nakamine crawled to within 50 feet of the

first machinegun nest and silenced it with several well aimed hand grenades, capturing two Germans and killing one.

Similar tactics knocked out another gun emplacement directly behind it, yielding four prisoners in the process.

Leading their platoon steadily forward, they shot up two other machinegun nests with tommy guns at close range.

Knocks Out Nest In Ten Minutes

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Assigned to knock out a machinegun nest that was pouring harassing fire on his company position, Tech. Sgt. Bert M. Tanaka of Koloa, Kauai, with the assistance of his rifle platoon, took less than 10 minutes to complete the mission.

(Continued on Page 2)

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 8 a.m. Episcopal communion, 22-26; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 25-25, 12-25; 9:30 a.m. Juniors and Intermediate Sunday school classes, 28-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church, Adj. T. Abe; 10 a.m. Sunday school for seniors and young people, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, Rev. T. Kaneko; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26, Major M. Imai; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26-8; 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, 17-26, 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. 18, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. Oct. 14, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YP M.V. meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting, 17-19-E.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Oct. 14, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; Oct. 15, 10 a.m. high mass, 10:45 a.m. catechism, senior class; Oct. 18, 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice; Oct. 19, 7:15 a.m. mass; Oct. 16, 18, 20, 4 p.m. boys' catechism class; Oct. 17, 19, 21, 4 p.m. girls' catechism.

Miller Named Chief of Area

Charles F. Miller, formerly chief of operations of the War Food administration here, has been appointed supervisor of the War Relocation Authority area office with headquarters in Denver. Territory under the Denver office includes Colorado, New Mexico and parts of Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Texas and Nebraska.

Malcolm E. Pitts, as field assistant director, headed the Denver area office until his transfer to Washington, D. C., several months ago as assistant national director of the WRA.

Miller was chief of the farm labor supply section of the Farm Security administration in Denver for two years prior to his connection in 1943 with the War Food administration.

CLASSIFIED

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

LEO ADLER

Magazine Specialist

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT

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Wholesale Distributors
Baker, Oregon

Knocks Out Nest In Ten Minutes

(Continued from Page 1)

The machinegun nest lay about 100 yards from them, partially hidden in the weeded terrain. As Tanaka and his men set out, they were met with blistering machinegun and machine pistol fire and pinned down. Ordering his men to infiltrate around the flanks of the position, Tanaka proceeded to crawl directly toward it. At a given signal from himself, the men opened fire to cover his advance.

When he was 20 yards from the dugout, he opened fire with his carbine, emptied three clips, and then tossed four grenades in rapid succession at the dugout entrance. Combined with the increased fire from the flanks, it forced the Germans to withdraw to the rear of their shelter.

Charging up to the entrance to demand their surrender, Tanaka found them cowering in the corner.

The action paved the way for successful assault on three other positions entrenched in the general area.

Hawaiian Lingo Baffles Nazi

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Nazi soldiers facing the attacking Fifth army know it only too well: You've got to be a linguist to better the radio operators with the Japanese American 442nd infantry regiment.

Pfc. Robert Y. Iwamoto, 274 Young street, Honolulu, Hawaii, attempted to contact another

fantry regiment. He thought he heard a loud buzz indicating that the Germans might be listening in.

Having an important message to transmit, he wanted to be doubly sure that his communication wouldn't be intercepted. He repeated his code word. The reply wasn't distinct. He tried another. Apparently his fellow radio operator understood. His receiver began to hum "Three Blind Mice". Private Iwamoto wasn't satisfied. He suggested another check. His receiver gave out "The Hawaiian War Chant."

The second radio operator attempted to speak to Iwamoto in Japanese, but Private Iwamoto couldn't quite make out the message. He replied in Pidgin English. The answer came back in Filipino. Then, both Japanese Americans indulged in a hodge-podge merry-go-round of languages: Spanish mixed in with Chinese, Hawaiian, and a few Italian words which they had just picked up. Portuguese intermingled with American slang and profanity, plus some Korean dialect.

By that time, the Germans must have given up in despair. The vital message finally went out clearly and without interruption in plain American. And the Japanese American unit moved up against the Germans as directed.

Employed as an electrician by



PAGODA (29-26)

"Chip Off the Old Block" (Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan) and "The Clutching Hand" Chapter 2 "Shadow" Oct. 17, 18, 19, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. "Four Jills & A Jeep" (Kay Francis, Carol Landis) Oct. 20, 21, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Oct. 22, 8 p.m.

DAWN (9-25)

"Four Jills & A Jeep" (Kay Francis, Carol Landis) Oct. 17, 18, 19, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. "Chip Off the Old Block" Ryan) and "The Clutching Hand" Chapter 2 "Shadow" Oct. 20, 21, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Oct. 22, 8 p.m.

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To my students and friends of Heart Mountain, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation for the "Farewell Ode!" and courtesies accorded me during my residence here. I have relocated to New York.

Michiko Iseri

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

I wish to thank the administrative personnel, community activities, high school faculty, block 28 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have gone to Tooele ordnance depot, Utah.

Tony Kishi

The United States engineers de radio operator of the 442nd Infantry before he volunteered for overseas combat duty. Private Iwamoto explained his mastery of the languages thusly: "Back home in the Island, I learned several languages in Hawaii, the melting pot of the nation. So, when we get stuck over here, we just give them a sample of good old Hawaiian lingo. And we dare Jerry to figure it all out."

Private Clarence S. Matsumura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matsumura, 1-9-E, has been transferred from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to the infantry replacement training center at Camp Hood, Tex., according to word received here.

Myer Predicts Warm Welcome

LOS ANGELES — The small ratio of relocated Japanese who may wish to return to the Pacific coast after the war "will find a warmer welcome because of the good record of Japanese in the American armies," Dillon S. Myer, national director of WRA, told Californians last week.

Myer, speaking before an inter-faith meeting sponsored by the American Principles and Fair Play committee, said an average of 425 relocated Japanese leave the various relocation centers each week for new homes in the Middle West.

THANK YOU

To the 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.

Kiyoko Nakano, 20-19-D

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To my friends and neighbors, I wish to express my gratitude for the courtesy and consideration extended me during my residence here. I am relocating to Chicago and will open a watch repair shop there.

Tokluchi Kajita, 25-6-A

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To the appointed personnel and friends, may we take this means of thanking you for the courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have gone to Tooele ordnance depot, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nakano

THANK YOU

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

Shinzaburo Nishitara, 2-23-C

THANK YOU

I wish to express my grateful thanks and appreciation to friends and block 15 residents for the farewell party and send-off given my son, Mamoru, upon his departure for active duty.

Rilchi Kiyokawa, 15-17-B

PATRONIZE YOUR . . .

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

Every customer, an owner

Of the Enterprise

COVERING THE

Heartbeat

Honoring
Pvt. FARROW YANO, AKI-
RA WASHIO and ATTADO
SHIRAKI, who visited the
center on their furloughs, a suki-
yaki dinner was tendered Sun-
day at the home of Amos Aki-
raki, 28-21-E. Guests included
Mary Deguchi, Tera Hamazawa
and Kimi Nagai.

Visiting
from Washington, D.C., MAL-
COLM PITTS, assistant director
of WRA, was the house guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren T. Main.
Pitts arrived last week and par-
ticipated in game hunting and
fishing with his hosts before
leaving Tuesday for his home.

Private
SUMITO NAGAFUCHI, a re-
servist, was honored at a
couple-only social Sunday at
23-25. Also honored was Tomi
Akiya. Yoichi Hosozawa was in
charge of general arrangements,
assisted by Rabbit Ito, refresh-
ments. Maki Deguchi was em-
cee. Approximately 22 persons
were present.

A Miscellaneous
show, honoring GRACE SA-
KAMOTO, fancee of Dr. Wright
Kawakami, was tendered by
Gloria Oki and Flori Kumam-
oto last Saturday. The couple
will be married Oct. 29. Guests
included Grace Okida, Asaye
Honda, Amy Akizuki, Alko Ijo,
Julia Kuwahara, Tosh Nagata,
Marion Funai, Aya Kifune, Mi-
tsuko Suyeishi, Bernice Hinaga
and Yuri Kawakami.

The Block Managers
honored GEORGE NAKAKI,
HOWARD OTAMURA, HIDEO
MUNEKIYO and TOSH OKA at a
farewell party Saturday at 14-
27. Also honored were the block
clerks. Aya Kifune, Mitsuko Su-
yeshi, Marian Funai, Joan Yo-
nemura and Peggy Hiramoto
were in charge of arrangements.

A Buffet
supper in honor of Pfc.
GEORGE MIYAHARA, Pfc.
JACK SHUNDO and Pvt. MASA
KADOYA was held last week by
Mrs. Arline Iwafuchi at her
home, 1-16-D. Friends of the
honorees were guests.

Five Visiting
servicemen, Sgt. JIMMIE MA-
TSUMURA, Pvt. ICHIRO INO-
UE, Pvt. NOBORU ARAKI,
Pvt. JOHN MIYAMOTO and
Pvt. SPUD SHIRAKI, were hon-
ored at an informal get-together
Tuesday at the USO. Mrs. Bern-
ice Hirose was hostess. Assist-
ing her was Toshiye Nagata, em-

June Yamashita Betrothal Told

The betrothal of June Yama-
shita, eldest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Tsunetaro Yamashita, 9-5-
C, to Peter Ida, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Hideji Ida, on Sept. 11 at
Lincoln, Neb., was revealed last
week.

Miss Yamashita was a resident
of San Dimas, Calif., prior to
evacuation and was graduated
from the high school in that
city. She was employed as
secretary to Dr. Paul K. Ito of
the center hospital during her
residence here. At present, she
is employed in Lincoln.

Ida is a faculty member of a
high school in Lincoln. He is
also a truck coach. He attended
Stanford university and later re-
ceived his degree at the Univer-
sity of Nebraska. His parents
reside in Omaha.

A double ring wedding cere-
mony will take place later this
month. Balshakunin are Dr. and
Mrs. Fustaro Nakagami and Mr.
and Mrs. S. Takayana.

Den Mothers Feted By District Staff

A "sukiyaki" dinner was held
Wednesday at scout headquar-
ters, 16-N, for den mothers who
have given their time and ser-
vices to the Cub Scouts of Heart
Mountain for the past year.

The dinner was sponsored by
members of the district staff
with Peter Osuga, district chair-
man, and T. H. Abe, cub com-
missioner, in charge.

Virginia Lynn Quits Post Here

Virginia Lynn, student reloca-
tion counselor, left Tuesday for
Cheyenne to teach at the high
school there. Chiyo Okano,
secretary to Miss Lynn, will be
in charge of the office until a
successor is named. Miss Okano
is a graduate of the University
of Wyoming.

Two Local Nisei Teachers Relocate

Margaret Itatani and Francis
Sakai, former assistant teachers
at the local high school, have
relocated to Illinois. Mary Ota,
former secretary to Virginia
Lynn, student relocation counse-
lor, left recently for Nashville,
Tenn.

Marie Ujijie has been assigned
as secretary to John Corbett,
principal. Hisaye Hongo has
been added to the high school
office staff.

A trio composed of Aki
Shirashi, Tetsu Bessho and Ray
Kishi presented several instru-
mental and vocal selections.
Dancing, games, sing-along
and bridge were the diversions
of the evening.

Scout Show Nets Profit of \$100

With net profits estimated at
more than \$100, the benefit
movie sponsored by the Heart
Mountain Boy Scouts Monday at
the high school auditorium was
a success, according to Jimmie
Akiya, general chairman.

Approximately 1100 persons
witnessed the showing of "The
Moon is Down" and "Henry Ald-
rich, Boy Scout."

A brief address by Peter Osa-
ga, district chairman, preceded
the double feature. Rosie Ma-
tsui, chief of police, also spoke.

USO Club Holds Buffet Dinner

Approximately 50 persons at-
tended the buffet dinner for
USO hosts and hostesses and
friends Sunday at the USO-Y
lounge. Toshiye Nagata and
Kay Kushino were co-general
chairmen.

William Teramoto, USO chair-
man, presided during the in-
formal meeting preceding the
dinner.

Entertainment was provided by
a quartet of instrumentalists, in-
cluding Tetsu Bessho, clarinet;
Aki Shirashi, uke, and Billy
and Ray Kishi, guitars.

The evening was concluded
with ping pong, bridge and an
informal jam session.

Those assisting on the various
committees were Mrs. Bernice
Hirose, May Zaiman, Pat Ikebe
and Mari Kawanami, food; Taky
Bessho, Ruth Olan, Shiz Kawa-
guchi, June Toribuchi, Mae Ka-
wachi and Yoshi Yoshikaki,
tables; Tak Ikeda, Yuk Kimura,
Texe Watanabe and hostesses,
clean-up.

Girl Scouts Leave For Cheyenne Meet

The Heart Mountain Girl
Scout organization will send four
delegates, Priscilla Yokota, Girl
Scout director; Margaret Osuga,
public relations chairman; Ka-
zue Hitomi, Brownie coordina-
tor, and Mimi Tamura, captain
of Troop 11, to the two-day
training institute which opens
tomorrow in Cheyenne.

This year's gathering which is
being sponsored by the national
Girl Scout association, will re-
place the annual regional con-
ference previously cancelled. The
program will be based on its
theme "Planning for Progress."
Discussion groups will hold
forums on leadership of younger
girls, leadership of older girls
and council membership.

Parade

USO Reopens

The weekly social at the USO
was resumed Wednesday night
with approximately 50 persons
in attendance. Bill Teramoto,
chairman, was in charge.

Correction

Yasoshichi George Deguchi,
29-12-B, is the donor of \$25 to
the scholarship fund last week
and not Yasukichi Deguchi as
previously announced in The
Sentinel.

Rabbits Reorganize

Celebrating the reorganization
of their club, the Jackrabbits
will hold a "Coming Out Social"
7:30 p.m. tonight at 28-26. Babe
Nomura has been appointed
chairman of general arrange-
ments, assisted by George Yo-
shinaga and Chicken Kawasaki.



Girl Scouts Will Hold Third Court of Awards Today at Gym

The third court of awards
sponsored by the Girl Scouts will
be held 2 p.m. this afternoon at
the high school auditorium.
Guest speaker will be Mrs. John
K. Corbett, member of the ad-
visory board.

Curved bar pins will be pre-
sented by troop leaders to the
following scouters: Barbara Fujise,
Joan Ritchie, Emiko Sakamoto,
Diane Sashihara, Maureen Sa-
shihara, Eva Oki, Edna Tanaka,
Takako Morita, Mary Nakata,
Alice Okada, Yasuko Morita,
Shuko Morimoto, Marie Sakaga-
chi, Masako Sugura, Mildred
Iwanaka, Toshiko Hoshizaki and
May Oshiro.

First class awards will be given
to June Akizuki, Gloria Aoki,
Joyce Aoki, June Chikaseye,
Dorothy Fukumoto, Alko Hashi-
moto, Kuniko Hashimoto, Sa-
tsuko Kamei, Helen Kato, Yoko
Sakamoto, Marion Shiota, Miyo-
ko Watanabe, Mitsuko Toyota,
Fujie Okita, June Nakamura,
Chikiko Yoshikami, Mariko Na-
gumo, Alice Hashimoto, Yoko
Sumi, Margaret Taguchi, Ruriko
Konoshima, Miwako Nakagawa,
Evelyn Nagayama and Helen
Hayashi.

Second class awards will be
presented to Dorothy Funakoshi,

June Ichihio, Sanaye Kadoguchi,
Edith Mitsunaga, Joyce Naga-
yama, Dorothy Okamoto, Mutsu
Shimada, Sachiko Sunahara,
Mae Kamikawa, Tetsuko Morita,
Joan Murayama, Sachiko Kuro-
sawa, Olympia Tokuda, Akiko
Uchima, Lucy Uchima, Rae Oka-
moto, Mieko Shishida, Mitsue
Fujisada, Teruko Hashizume,
Haruko Hosozawa, Nobuko Kato,
Fumiko Kimura, Lilly Kojima,
Kiyoko Kumagai, Masako Naga-
hisa, Mary Tamiyasu, Akiko Ha-
mano, Lily Ishizaki, Shizuko
Kohno, Patricia Ryan, Setsuko
Kurasaki, Kiyoko Nomura, Kay
Yamada, Fumiko Fukuda, Ikuko
Sawa, Linda Ito, Haru Kawano,
Beulah Kawahara, Miyo Shiba,
Shizuko Maruyama, Esther Ku-
rasaki, Mary Wakino, Ruby To-
mita and Sachl Nagasahi.

Leaders' war service emblems
will be awarded to Lulu Tumu-
ra, Kazuo Hitomi, the Mesdames
Julia Kuwahara, N. Akizuki, H.
Kikuchi, M. Chikaseye, Y. Fu-
ruuchi, Y. Tanaka, M. Kawasaki,
S. Nakata, M. Oshita, T. Mori,
O. Nakatani and M. Morikawa.

Toshiko Hamamoto, Marion
Kuno, Chiyo Suzuki and Mar-
garet Osuga will receive hono-
rable mention awards.

Proficiency badges will also be
awarded.

Teramoto to Talk At YBA Service

Bill Teramoto will be the
main speaker at the combined
senior and junior YBA service
10:30 a.m. Sunday at 17-25. The
Rev. Jekai Kow will deliver the
sermon. Chairman will be Mi-
tsuko Tamari.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the Shigeru Otas, of 20-6-
A, a girl, at 2:33 a.m., Sunday,
Oct. 8.

To the Ted Segawas, of 25-1-
F, a girl, 8:17 p.m., Monday, Oct.
9.

DEATHS
Mrs. Chiyo Hifumi, 45, of 1-
20-B, at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday,
Oct. 11.

Kell Addresses Block 6 YPC Club

Under the chairmanship of
Bill Furukawa, the last Block 6
junior YPC meeting was held
Sunday at 6-30. Guest speaker
was Adeline Kell, social welfare
director, whose topic was reloca-
tion.

Furukawa, who is relocating
soon to Illinois, was presented
with a gift by members of the
club. The program included
games, refreshments, movie and
a jam session.

New Supervising Nurse Appointed

Mrs. Alice Dedman, wife of
Guy Dedman, junior cost ac-
countant, was appointed super-
vising nurse to bolster the de-
pleted nursing staff at the local
hospital, according to Anna Van
Kirk, chief nurse.

Prior to her position here, Mrs.
Dedman was supervising nurse
at the Rosebud Memorial hospital
in Forsyth, Mont., for 12
years. More recently, she was
employed at the St. Vincent's
hospital in Billings in the same
capacity.

Announce New Library Hours

New library hours were an-
nounced by Mrs. Lois Kurtz,
librarian, as follows: 9-11:45
a.m. and 1-4:45 p.m. daily ex-
cept Sundays and 6-8 p.m. Mon-
days through Thursdays. The
library will be closed Friday and
Saturday evenings and all day
Sunday.

The Junior section will be
open 1:45-4:45 p.m. daily except
Sundays.

Fine Quality Woolen

Firm Mannish Suitings
Gabardines—New Colors
Skirt Ends, Trouser Lengths
New Cottons, Prints, Strutters,
Lanana, Crepes—for Dresses,
Blacks, Sportswear

100% Virgin wool Jersey,
32" wide, \$1.85 per yard;
complete range of colors.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—Was it only a year ago yesterday that we passed out through the front gate of Heart Mountain for the last time?

Now that we sit down and try to remember, we recall the day of our departure when all the gang braved a typical choking Heart Mountain dust storm to bid us luck at the gate. We were deeply moved by this gesture of good will. We will not forget.

But more and more of late, it is harder to recall other memories of Heart Mountain, memories we thought at the time of the incidents were so clearly etched that they never would be dimmed.

The bitterness, the frustration, the cynical way we learned to laugh at our troubles—the feelings of helplessness and of being unwanted in our native land—these are the memories that were dimmed first.

Slower to fade are the memories about individuals we came to know and how they would work—not for \$16 or \$19 a month and clothing allowance—but because they loved their work and felt a responsibility to themselves and their community to do the best job they knew how.

And clearest of the memories are bits of trivia which with a certain perverseness have a way of sticking, useless recollections that pop up in the mind at odd moments for reasons one knows not why.

Like the first time we left the center gates when the very air outside the barbed wire enclosure seemed sweeter and cleaner.

Or the time Bonnie came over at 4 a.m.—maybe it was earlier—to wake us up in preparation for meeting a trainload of evacuees from Pomona. It seems we had just gotten to bed—there had been a midnight fire which burned down the Block 6 laundry room, and many of us had helped evacuate the endangered barracks—but Bonnie just knocked and said: "It's a beautiful morning out." Actually the night was as black as sin.

And there was another morning, when all good men should have been asleep and the wind was howling in a blizzard sweeping down from Montana. We'd waited for the Sentinels to come off the press and were carting them home from Cody when here was this car stuck in a ditch and full of the half-frozen and now very sober participants of what had been a gay party. And so we drove the soberest of them all the way up to Powell, through the flying snow and sub-zero wind, so he could get another car and rescue his pals.

But all that seems a long time ago now. We feel that we have been here a long time, almost as long as we can remember. Life has been good. We have not lost all the exhilaration of the first few weeks when we were working again, when we had our own home, and we were back on our own feet as self-respecting citizens, not government wards.

Sometimes we think we might like to get back to Heart Mountain and visit with some old friends. But we know that we

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The resettlement program in the nation's capital will take a long step forward with the opening in the immediate future of a hostel, located one mile west of the White House on Pennsylvania avenue.

While the opening of another hostel in the vast relocation set-up does not constitute big news, it does represent a remarkable achievement locally. Finding a three-story, nine-room building for rent in the city which has the tightest housing conditions in the nation amounts to a needle-in-the-haystack success story. But it was done, through perseverance and faith.

The hostel committee of the Caucasian Citizens' committee house-hunted for months, scouring the town from one end to the other, pestering every real estate agency, following up leads in newspapers, and always wound up in dead-ends. All they could show for their mad dashes around town was an increased knowledge of their way around the city's thoroughfares.

Finally, when they were beginning to think it was hopeless, they bumped into this place on Pennsylvania avenue, conveniently situated near the downtown section and transportation lines.

The hostel committee in a short space of time has raised over \$2,000, with the Catholic and Episcopal groups in the city contributing \$850 between them. Washington's nisei have formed a temporary committee to supplement the work of the Caucasian committee, and have thus far raised nearly \$300 among the local nisei and Issei.

At the present time, the building is having its face lifted and its interior cleaned and

shined. A lot of nisei labor will go into readying the hostel for occupancy. Already nisei GI's in nearby camps, who are not in a position to help very much financially, have volunteered to spend their week-end leaves putting the place in shape.

The hostel is to be used not only as a temporary haven for newcomers but also as a USO center. In time, the hostel-USO nisei social activities. Perhaps this is the trend of the whole hostel program. The demand for hostel accommodations will decline as evacuees can rely more and more on relocated friends to provide temporary housing and to find them living quarters before they leave camp. The hostel will then stress its role as the agency to coordinate and arrange nisei social and recreational programs, of which there is a lack in many communities.

The hostel committee has been incorporated. It is not affiliated with any church body directly, although many of its members are Quakers. Its chairman is Allen White, chief clerk of the local Friends society, who has been keeping in close contact with hostels in other cities, and thus knows exactly what the score is.

The hostel is located in a fairly good district. Neighbors have been sounded out, and no objections have been voiced. In case unfavorable reaction does develop, the hostel committee will be able to take care of it through its public relations chairman, the Reverend Burroughs of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church.

So it looks as though the Washington hostel project, profiting by the trials and errors of other hostels, is going to get off to a good start.

—John Kitamako

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Had to take time out to thank and congratulate all of you for the really swell anniversary edition of The Sentinel which arrived the other day and, of course, for the regular issues that have come so regularly. They have been the source of hours of enjoyment for my buddies and myself. As we say in the army, "You're on the ball." Keep up the fine work and do keep them flowing to this side. Thanks a million!

Attached to an air-borne unit, we came in by gliders on "D" day of the southern France invasion. Taking off in a swirl of dust, towed by a C-47 transport plane at about 130 mph, and landing, roughly but, luckily, safely, in a grape vineyard, after tearing down some power lines with our landing gear, was a thrilling, undreamed of experience. Other gliders weren't as lucky.

Our supplies, for the days before the sea-borne forces made contact with our forces, came down by parachutes. It's quite a feeling to know that the enemy are all around, instead of just in front as usual. Since those

would feel as strangers, and the center would fill us with a depression.

This is what a year has done for us, and we are grateful.
—Bill Hosokawa

days, we've come a long way—so much has happened.

Pvt. Ted Fujikoka
Somewhere in France

To the Editor:

Congratulations for putting out a bang-up second anniversary edition. Members of our staff have enjoyed reading it immensely—that is, what few we have left, on the staff at present. No doubt you and your staff did some midnight oil burning before the issue hit "30".

Roy Yoshida
Granada Pioneer
Amache, Colo.

To the Editor:

Here's a bouquet to you and your staff for turning out a beautiful job on the second anniversary edition. I enjoyed reading it very much.

The other day we visited Caens and Nice. Winter is approaching our sector of the front because it's drizzling continuously.

Cpl. Nell Fujita
Somewhere in France

To the Editor:

Some of my friends at Heart Mountain send me The Sentinel regularly. It is a good paper and I enjoy reading your fine editorials. I am much in sympathy with your usage.

Marie Nuzang
Los Angeles, Calif.

Editorial

Facing the Future

This community, during the last few weeks, has been the spawning grounds for rumors. A rumor starting at one end of the center moves quickly; gaining momentum it spreads and rolls like a roaring river inundating the center with a debris of misinformation, speculation and anxiety.

The most persistent rumor is that the center will soon be closed and all residents, regardless of their ability to care for themselves, will be forced into an unfriendly world.

The rumor that the West coast will be re-opened to Americans of Japanese ancestry and their loyal parents is not without foundation. No less authority than the lieutenant governor of California has on various occasions made such a prediction. The Western Defense Command, too, has allowed individuals to return to their former homes and it is a certainty that the government will not prohibit returning nisei soldiers, who have sacrificed as fully and as bravely as any other American, from returning to their homes and peacetime work.

Re-opening of the West coast is inevitable but when it will be opened is another matter.

Fear has been expressed that the government may force the evacuees to face the hatred of a bitter minority at the time when every effort of the nation is being concentrated on the enemy Japan, thus bringing more resentment against our already-maligned group.

Another anxiety is expressed by the older folk who feel that they are too far along in years to tackle the job of re-establishing themselves. This is a serious problem and one that should receive deep consideration since it will have to be faced sooner or later. It is not the only problem, however, since many problems have developed during the two and a half years we have tolerated center life. Despite the barbed wire fence, life and death have moved among us making the future more complicated, less secure.

That more than 30,000 of us have relocated does not mean that all of us can re-establish ourselves with the same success. It does indicate, however, that success in the new life before us lies to the Middle West and East. Those who fear the race-baiting, prejudiced groups who may humiliate and work against them can easily avoid such discomfort by seeking their fortunes eastward.

Those who would return to the West coast rather than any other place must have the fortitude and the pride and the self-confidence to show every race-baiter and bigot that they are as good Americans as anyone. Powerful groups on the West coast are working desperately hard for the return of their expelled people and we can look to these groups for help. We cannot rely completely upon them since a good part of the burden rests upon our own shoulders. We must be able to face the opposition and prove to them beyond any shadow of a doubt that our records are good and clean. It will be a challenge that must be accepted much as we accepted the bitterness of evacuation itself.

For our own salvation we cannot let the little fears become huge, soul-consuming things. We have been praying for the re-opening of the West coast and our return to full civilian status. That return will not be a sharp transition but another uphill battle requiring all our perseverance. But it is a battle worth the fighting and winning.

Instead of listening to rumors, it is time now for community leaders to take the initiative in formulating plans for final and permanent relocation if and when the West coast is re-opened to its former citizens.

One Year Ago This Week

Former Tule Lake residents had their first opportunity to meet Guy Robertson, Heart Mountain's project director, at the "Meet Guy Robertson Night" program at the high school auditorium.

A total of \$905 in war saving stamps was sold by the youth organizations in the community-wide war loan drive.

Bill Hosokawa, one of the nation's leading nisei writers and founder of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, relinquished his leadership here after a full year to relocate to Des Moines, Ia.

Walter C. Schlosser, new adult education director, arrived from Cheyenne.

With 70 students of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades enrolled, the Junior Red Cross first aid class met at the high school.

Tentative plans for the organization of three PTA units in the center were formulated at a meeting of parents and teachers.

The high school gym was opened to the public for badminton and volleyball.

Easily outclassing the Carbon county Coyotes on Red Lodge, Mont., the Heart Mountain Eagles won their second victory of the season by a convincing 25-0 score.



ARTHUR L. KERR

Although a comparative newcomer to Heart Mountain, Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer, is an old hand at the game, having a record of more than 20 years of service in his profession in various sections of the country.

With candor, Kerr gave unstinted praise for the efficiency and coordination within his department to former chief Glenn Runley, who is now head of the department in Amache, Colo. Because the present set-up needs little improvement, Kerr said, all efforts of the department will be concentrated on fire prevention.

Due to the unexpected closing of school to aid the potato harvest, the poster and essay contests scheduled for this week's fire protection program had to be postponed for another week.

Loss of efficient personnel through selective service and relocation has greatly handicapped the progress of the department but new recruits have quickly and willingly adjusted themselves to the work required.

"I am very grateful for the cooperation extended me by the residents and the administration," he said. "It has helped me to know that everyone is willing and has certainly simplified my own duties here."

Kerr arrived in the center in July after five months with the fire department at Tule Lake. Prior to that, he was a member of the Los Angeles fire department for 20 years, having under his jurisdiction the area comprising the Lili Tokyo district.

Invest in your future—Buy Bonds!

Philadelphia Hostel: Serves as Gateway for Resettlers

PHILADELPHIA—A total of 149 resettlers, including 14 family groups, were among some 200 individuals who were provided with temporary shelter by the Philadelphia hostel and otherwise aided in relocating during the period from early April 1944, when the hostel was opened, until mid-September.

Twenty issei and 15 children under the age of 16 were among the hostel's evacuee residents, most of whom resettled in Philadelphia or in other communities in Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey.

In addition to incoming evacuees from relocation centers, the hostel sheltered 47 other persons. Among these were several nisei soldiers on furlough and the five issei from Gila River who were obligated to leave a farm at Great Meadows, N. J., by neighbors' protests and who were later employed by another farmer from nearby Newtown, Pa. Other transient guests have been members of delegations representing evacuee relocation commissions at several centers who have stopped at the Philadelphia hostel while surveying relocation opportunities in various Eastern communities and at Seabrook Farms at Brighton, N.J.

Hostel residents have been assisted in finding jobs and housing and in working out educational and other problems by the Philadelphia relocation office, the local Citizens Cooperating committee, the Philadelphia headquarters of the National Japanese American Student Relocation council and the American Friends Service committee, and other agencies and organizations. The hostel is operated on a non-sectarian basis under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia Federation of Churches, the local branch of the Women's International citizens of Philadelphia and two resettled nisei, Yoneko Watanabe from Heart Mountain and William K. Fujita from

Central Utah, are members of the hostel's board of managers. The board chairman is Henry Leo Willet, president of the Willet Stained Glass company. He is also chairman of the local resettlement committee and a member of the executive committee of the Philadelphia Inter-racial committee.

Colorado River, with 61 hostellers, was represented by the largest number of resettlers from any one center. Other centers were represented as follows: Central Utah, 20; Heart Mountain, 14; Minidoka, 11; Gila River, 10; Rohrer, 10; Granada, 9; Jerome, 8, and Manzanar, 6.

The hostel was directed for several months by Victor E. Goertzel, formerly of Central Utah, who resided at the hostel until recently with Mrs. Goertzel and their 2-year-old son Teru.

Early in April Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Inouye, formerly of Tule Lake and Jerome, came to the Philadelphia hostel as house-parents following a month as counselors at the Cincinnati hostel. Mrs. Inouye was also the dietitian there. At the Philadelphia hostel, Mrs. Inouye does the cooking and Inouye is in charge of building maintenance. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Inouye counsel and otherwise aid issei and nisei with personal problems. Their three children, Miyoko, George Toshio, and William Yoshio, who had previously relocated to attend nearby Swarthmore college, are frequent visitors at the hostel.

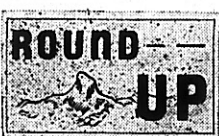
The largest family group to come to the hostel consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Shungo Shimomura, issei from Salinas, Calif., and Colorado River, and five of their eight children, who have resettled on a farm in Riverton, N.J., which is 10 miles from Philadelphia. The children who came East with their parents are Joshua Yoshiye, 16; Lincoln, 14; David, 12; Chiyeko Ann, 9, and Mariko, 4. They all attend

schools near the farm, where the family has its own 7-room house and Shimomura is employed as a farmhand. Two older daughters, Toshiye and Sachiko, resettled last February to nearby Swarthmore, Pa. They aided the rest of the family in relocating and frequently visit them. Their oldest brother, Tarō, who relocated to Saginaw, Mich., in April 1943, was recently inducted into the army.

Numerous gifts of household goods and money have been made to the hostel by committees, organizations, and individuals, including several nisei from various cities. One gift of \$10 was sent from an army hospital in Italy by Staff Sgt. Paul Daniel, who was wounded last spring while fighting alongside Japanese American soldiers of the 34th division. In a letter to his mother, who lives in Glenside, Pa., a few miles from Philadelphia, he wrote: "I have no question of the loyalty of the large majority of the Japanese Americans. I've seen them fight and know. Those I am associated with are really a swell bunch of fellows."

Various social and educational activities are regular features at the Philadelphia hostel. These include a weekly evening get-together sponsored by the local Nisei Steering committee, informal discussion meetings for resettlers and friends, and an open house on Sunday afternoons.

The hostel building, formerly used as a student dormitory, is centrally located at 3228 Chestnut street, which is just a 10-minute ride by street car from the center of Philadelphia. Within walking distance, the hostel are stations of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Benjamin Franklin Institute, and Fairmount park, largest city park in the United States.



ROHWER, Ark. . . . 42 piano pupils participated in a recital climaxing the summer educational activities of the music section . . . outdoor memorial services for five Rohwer soldiers killed on the battlefields of Italy were held . . . Lt. L. Smith, WAC recruiter, visited the center to interview two interested residents . . . Masao Satow of the YMCA national council made his third visit . . . 200 Christmas parcels for soldiers overseas were sent by the YBA . . . Kenji Okuda, past president of the student body at Oberlin college, O., was guest speaker at the YBA meeting. . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . . John D. Neal, who has worked with the Kansas City Red Cross for 20 years, is now supervisor of community activities . . . Margaret Bland, representative of the state public welfare division for the blind and a home teacher, arrived to instruct blind evacuee residents. . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . . the center bakery is producing 1,000 loaves of bread daily and occasional coffee cakes for distribution to mess halls . . . a banquet for seniors and June graduates will be held . . . 670,094 pounds of vegetables were harvested on the local farms during September . . . completion of the irrigation system for use within the center neared completion. . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . . Pfc. Thomas Higa, gave two talks during a recent visit . . . six Gilans left for active duty . . . 13 Boy Scouts returned from an overnight camping trip four miles from the center . . . vocational classes for residents between 17-25 years of age will be offered . . . 500 residents have offered their services as volunteer firemen . . . barracks infested with bed bugs have been reported. . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . a plea was made for more nurses' aides to alleviate the critical shortage . . . a two-day harvest festival was held under the sponsorship of the agriculture department . . . the feature attraction was a rodeo . . . six men left for active duty . . . an overheated hotplate resting on a wooden stand started a fire causing damages to an apartment . . . the first grant from the student scholarship aid fund was given to Midori Hashimoto enrolled at the Iowa State Teachers college . . . contributions from residents and relocated friends boosted the total to \$1,366.82 . . . memorial services for Pfc. Robert Sachio Hoshino killed in action on the Italian front were held. . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . the local farms received two riding horses to be used for irrigation work . . . the first residents of the center to return to the coast, Mine Hasegawa and her mother, Mrs. Mary Hasegawa, left for Seattle, Wash. . . . a manpower commission to study the acute labor shortage was formed . . . 29 Hunt men passed pre-induction examinations at the local hospital. . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . ten reservists left for active duty . . . Mrs. Mary Hayes of the New York area arrived to counsel resettlers . . . classes in instrumental and vocal lessons are offered interested students. . . .

Mother Has Six In Armed Service

(Continued from Page 1)

"somewhere in Italy", doing their share of winning the war.

In the bewildering and anxious days that followed the earthshaking disaster in the Islands, and through all the weary and chaotic days of west coast evacuation, the continued moments of despair which dogged the footsteps of this quiet, unassuming Japanese mother was somewhat alleviated by the presence of her other sons.

With the reinstitution of selective service, and the acceptance of nisei in the armed forces came the knowledge that soon her other children would have to go. Doubt, fear for her children's future, pride—even resignation, found temporary lodging in her heart, to be finally conquered by common sense and an instinctive belief and faith in the land which had been her home for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Tanouye's son, Private Jim, was first to go, and has been stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., for the past few weeks. Three other sons, Privates George, Bill and Yas, are now awaiting call for active duty. And some day soon, the "baby" of the family, Joe, will serve

Ordnance Workers Welcome Recruits from Heart Mountain

(Continued from Page 1)

TOD. These are the people who will relieve a situation which had become extremely serious— who will enable the depot to increase its mission according to plan— who will help in the vitally important work of winning the war.

"With this thought in mind, TOD employees will greet the new workers as fellow Americans engaged in an undertaking of great consequence. TOD employees, because they have proved themselves to be earnest, loyal citizens with a real regard for accomplishing the part of the war effort which is their assignment, will put aside personal prejudice and offer fullest cooperation to these other

under the Stars and Stripes. . . . Recently, Mrs. Tanouye was awarded a six-star service flag, the only mother in Heart Mountain to be so honored. To her the flag means more than the constant reminder that six of her own are in the service—it stands as a direct testimonial to her faith in America and her future.

American-born, FBI-approved workers.

"Although their physical heritage is Japanese, they have proved themselves loyal American citizens. They, like ourselves, have husbands, brothers and sons fighting for the Allied cause. They, like ourselves, are eager to support the efforts of their fighting men, to do jobs which will help to end the whole ghastly business of war. They did not choose their predecessors but they have chosen the side on which they will fight. They have chosen the side which stands for personal freedom and for tolerance.

"This is a wonderful opportunity," the statement continued, "to show what America represents to prove that American soldiers are actually preserving a desirable way of living, that they are not giving their lives for an empty ideal.

"Comparatively few Americans are given such an unusual chance to demonstrate the power and the beauty of the American way of living—to prove that it is worth fighting to preserve.

"TOD won't fumble this opportunity," the major concluded.

Leaves

COLORADO—Molly Ota, Denver.

IDAHO—Lawrence S. Nagayama, Takahiro Hattori, Isamu Yoshida, Lignite; Yoshino Sakayue, Payette.

ILLINOIS — Beverly Mayeda, Mary Yoshiko Mayeda, Arlington; Chizuko Torigoe, Susan Shigeko Torigoe, Susie Yoshikawa, Jimmy Shunji Kato, Soshiro Kurabayashi, Yonoko Francis Mitsuhashi, Kenji Mitsuhashi, Molly Mitsuhashi, Chicago; Joe Yahashiro Takachi, Kirkland; Francis Yoshie Sakai, Evanston.

MICHIGAN—Kojiro Seizawa, Al Seizawa, Detroit.

MINNESOTA—George Iwanaga, Minneapolis.

MONTANA—Yosichi Muranaka, Three Forks.

NEW YORK—Sam Nakagawa, Brooklyn; Sumi Nakaki, George Kikugawa, George Jr. Kikugawa, James R. Kikugawa, Nellie Kikugawa, Fred Nakagawa, Michiko Iseli, New York City.

OHIO—Harry Kato, Dayton.

UTAH—Raymond Akira Chikami, Riyoko Chikami, Yaeiko Chikami, Yoshiko Chikami, Marian Kishi, Haruo Ham Murakami, Kiyomi Murakami, Setsuko Murakami, Tetsuo Richard Murakami, Anne Sugishita, Barbara Reiko Sugishita, Edward Nakano, Tsuneyo Nakano, Tom Mochizuki, Hideo Mochizuki, Don Nishita, Dorothy Nishita, Emily Ono, Tom Ono, Tooele.

WASHINGTON — Shigemori Shimamura, Hideichi Okida, Spokane.

WYOMING — Hideo Munekeyo, Cody; Torazo Okada, Evanston.

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Local Fund Totals \$526

Ninety-four dollars was added to the Heart Mountain scholarship fund this week, boosting the total amount to \$526, Dick Fujiooka and George Nakaki, co-treasurers of the scholarship fund committee, announced.

At the weekly meeting of the committee Wednesday, it was decided to launch a drive next week among evacuee residents.

Contributions received this week include: Toshio Kimura, 29-16-B, \$10; Douglas Todd, \$10; Eichi Sakayue, 23-16-F, \$5; Shizuo Nagayama, 24-17-B, \$5; Mitsukazu Funabiki, 24-10-B, \$5; Inumaru Oana, 29-15-C, \$5; Gennosuke Matsumoto, 29-9-C, \$5; Kichitake Okagaki, 29-17-C, \$5; Okio Okagaki, 29-17-C, \$5; Masao Omachi, 29-11-F, \$5; Enjiro Watanabe, 29-14-C, \$5; Jitsuo Yamamoto, 29-19-B, \$3; Saku Iwasaki, 29-4-B, \$2; Gumpi Kato, 29-8-D, \$2; Hideo Sako, 29-4-D, \$2; Shigeru Tomikawa, 29-22-C, \$2; Masatoshi Tahara, 29-5-F, \$2; Ichizuo Tomita, 29-16-D, \$2; Tatsujiro Shintani, 29-15-A, \$1; Shizuma Takeshita, 22-11-F, \$2.

ELECTED PRESIDENT CHICAGO—Earle Nakane, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Nakane, was recently elected president of the 7th grade at the Francis W. Parker school, nationally known institution of progressive education. Earle, a scholarship student came to Chicago with his parents from the Colorado River war relocation project at Poston, Ariz., in April, and enrolled at the school the following September.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Pvt. John Miyamoto, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Datsaku Matsumoto, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Seichi Shimizu, Fort Lewis, Wash.

CIVILIANS — Tom Shiraki, Caldwell, Ida.; Yasuo Kawaguchi, Welsor, Ida.; Yuri Yamaguchi, Mary Yamaguchi, Chicago, Ill.; Sakachi Yamashita, New Port, Ky.; George Watanabe, M. Clemens, Mich.; Itayo Honkawa, Kazuo Uriu, Sam Uriu, Mary Okumura, David Akashi, Billings, Mont.; Isamu Akimoto, Great Falls, Mont.; Tom Maeda Hardin, Mont.; Tatsuzo Nakasako, John Taketa, Livingston, Mont.; Tom Takeshita, Cleveland, O.; George H. Uyeda, Vale, Ore.; Jiro Kobayashi, Huron, S. D.; Tom Kobayashi, Ogden, Utah; Harry Miyakusu, Topaz, Utah; Shoji Okawa, Tom Fumio, Spokane, Wash.; Shozo Komatsu, George Yoshinaga, Worland.

CHICAGO

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Masuda Enters Law Practice

CHICAGO—Thomas Masuda, who is believed to be the first settler to be admitted to the practice of law in Illinois, has opened his own offices in the Metropolitan building in Chicago. He was admitted to the Illinois bar on Sept. 18, without an examination on the basis of his excellent record on the West coast.

Masuda is a graduate of the University of Washington law school and practiced law in Seattle for many years. He is a member of the American Bar association and of the Seattle and Washington State Bar associations.

His wife, Kikuye, plans to join him in Chicago soon.

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ORIENTAL SHOW-YOU COLUMBIA CITY, IND.

Buddhists Open Chicago Church

The first Buddhist church established in Chicago was opened last Sunday at 5487 Dorchester Avenue by the pastor, the Rev. Gyonel M. Kubose, former local resident.

A number of Caucasian Buddhists participated in the opening ceremony and G. Raymond Booth, relocation officer of the Chicago area, was speaker.

The Rev. Kubose, who was a member of the local Buddhist church board prior to his relocation, is formerly of San Francisco, and was graduated from the University of California.

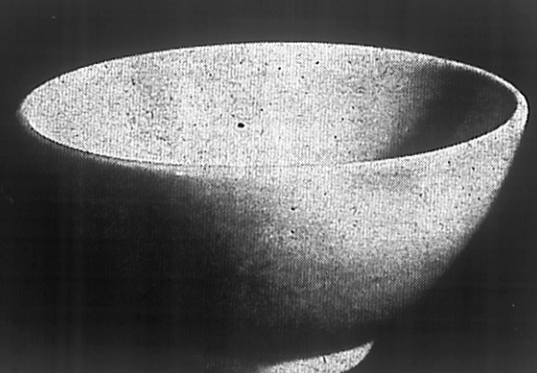
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE
In District Court
Fifth Judicial District
STATE OF WYOMING,) ss.
County of Park.
In the Matter of the Estate of)
Shinkuro Joe Ogata,)
Deceased.)

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
First publication, Sept. 30, 1944
Final publication, Oct. 21, 1944.

... ANNOUNCING ...

RICE BOWLS MADE OF VITRIFIED CHINA WILL BE AVAILABLE AT YOUR COMMUNITY STORES



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SPORT

Jiddys

By YOUNGER MISHIMA

After having been accepted into the Wyoming Athletic association, the local high school is still having difficulties in trying to schedule games for the football team. There is some wonder why the Big Horn Basin league did not include Heart Mountain in making its schedule for the present grid season.

Talbot Rudolph, head of the Heart Mountain coaching staff, had sent invitations to several of the schools in the association with little response. Worland, Lovell and Byron, however, have shown a favorable attitude.

Powell last year claimed the state title, basing its claim on the fact that it was the only team that was undefeated and untied—overlooking, of course, the local high school, which went one step better in not being scored upon. The fact that the Heart Mountain high school has a top-notch grid squad has not received recognition in this section of Wyoming. Maybe Heart Mountain just doesn't count!

They Dood It

Going on a scoring spree, the Eagles did not fail to overlook the fact that their goal line had not previously been crossed and held the visiting gridmen from Carbon county in Montana to a mere goose egg, while piling up an amazing total of 60 points in behalf of their own cause. The score does not indicate the real facts of the game. The Eagles were in rare form Saturday and the Coyotes just picked the wrong day to play the locals. The Red Lodge boys showed plenty of fight and more drive than any of the other teams that have visited the local gridiron.

Lean and Mean

It's hard to believe that Captain Yoichi Hosozawa, center on the high school eleven, only packs 125 pounds on his lean frame. Members of the football squad call him the "football player with the prettiest legs" and he has legs that would make him the envy of the local girls. The captain undoubtedly has some hidden power in those legs that make him one of the hardest charging men on the Eagle team. Hosozawa is noted for blocking punts. He is credited with eight so far this season.

George Marches Home

Sgt. George Hinaga of the U. S. army returned home on his furlough just in time to catch the North-South game and play the feature role, smacking two home runs in one inning. At Camp Shelby, Miss., Hinaga performs for the 171st infantry battalion separate nine, alternating at third and on the mound. The army outfit has tackled several semi-pro teams in the South and has made a favorable impression on the fans down yonder.

Sunday's North-South game wasn't exactly as it was planned but turned out to be a fine game anyhow. Men from the North were found in the South's lineup and vice-versa. This game will probably be the curtain dropper for 'ole man baseball with Jack Frost making it mighty tough to keep those

Eagle Gridders Ruin Coyotes, 60-0

Softball Loop Managers Pick All-Opponent Team

Basing their selection on the performances of players in action against the various teams, the managers of the teams in the Young Men's softball league made the following selections for an all-opponent team. (In the case of ties, both men were chosen on the squad):

Player	Team	Position
George Nakanishi	22	Pitcher
Texie Watanabe	20	Pitcher
George Ishitani	25	Catcher
Fuzzy Shimada	24	Catcher
George Hashimoto	20	First base
Shuzo Sumii	22	Second base
Tak Ikeda	22	Third base
Babe Nomura	25	Short stop
Tak Suzuki	30	Left field
Jack Funo	20	Left field
Yuso Yasuhara	22	Center field
Tosh Nakaki	29	Right field

HONORABLE MENTION—S. Kadota, J. Watanabe, Shig Funo, 20; C. Okagaki, T. Sugiyama, 29; J. Uyeda, T. Kawasaki, C. Kawasaki, 22; T. Nabeta, 25; F. Kusunoki, K. Bescho, 24; T. Ginoza, 8; K. Okita, 14; G. Shiraki, 23.

Yamada Winner Of Golf Tourney

Pacing the field in a novelty golf tournament, Sukeharu Yamada won the silver golf ball charm with a net 38 in a nine-hole affair Sunday.

Each golfer was limited to a single club. Yamada, with a 14 handicap, grossed 45. The second place winner, Dr. Ed Tanaka, netted a 38½. Tanaka was awarded a silver golf watch charm.

A booklet "Golfmaster" was awarded Dr. Wright Kawakami, third place winner, who shot a 39. Far for the 9-hole Heart Mountain course is 35.

A regular 18-hole handicap medal play will be held on Sunday, Oct. 22, weather permitting.

Personnel Team Faces Block 30

Fresh from its 11-10 victory over the block 25 softball team, the personnel team will face a dangerous block 30 outfit at 2 p.m. Sunday on the block 30 diamond.

Karl Miller personnel chucker, who pulled the block 25 game out of the fire by clouting a homer in an eight inning fray, will work on the hill for his outfit. Block 30 will send youth-shig Shig Tachibana to the mound in an attempt to silence the personnel batters.

baseball muscles going.

little bits

The Royal Duke-Drape game this afternoon will be the first intra-center grid contest in the 145-pound division. This is to be an exhibition tilt . . . the all-opponent team for the Young Men's softball league has been selected by the managers of the teams in the league. The selections appear elsewhere on the sports page . . . Ham Miyamoto, stands-in for George Yahiro, Eagle right half, gave the Coyotes as bad a time as Yahiro himself. The Coyotes had little rest with Yahiro and Miyamoto ripping off yardage all around them . . . the athletic department announced that they would not sponsor any sort of a football league this year. The football program is to be handled by the high school staff.

North Defeats South, 10-7

Staging a civil war contest on the local diamond, the Northern stars scored a convincing 10-7 win over the Southerners last Sunday in an exhibition tilt. Russ Hinaga, working on the hill for the Yankees, yielded eight hits while his mates blasted Texie Watanabe, Rebel hurler, for a total of 14 safe blows, including third baseman George Hinaga's two home runs.

The Northerners jumped into an early lead with a two-run outburst in the top half of the first. Second baseman Mori Shimada singled sharply to right and circled the bases as the next batter, George Hinaga, blasted his first circuit clout of the afternoon. The Rebels eked out a run in the second inning on a walk, a hit and an error.

The Southern stars enjoyed a 5-3 lead in the fourth as they pushed across three runs on hits by Fumio Kusunoki, left fielder, and Ben Murata, catcher, and four Northern miscues. The lead was short-lived as the Northerners bounced back with one in the fifth and three more in the seventh on Hinaga's second round tripper. The Southerners scored one each in the fifth and seventh, but were never back in the ball game as the Northerners shoved across three more tallies, two in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Score by inning.

	B H E
North	201 010 321—10 14 7
South	011 310 100—7 8 7

Block 1 Matron Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Chiyo Hifumi, 45, of 1-20-B, died suddenly Wednesday of a cerebral hemorrhage at the local hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Formerly of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hifumi is survived by her husband, Balzo; a son, Fred, and three daughters, Alice, Ruby and Helen.

2500 HEAR YATABLE

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The lecture tour of the eastern seaboard sponsored by the National JACL started at Rochester, N.Y., on October 2, when Dr. T. T. Yatabe addressed the Benjamin Franklin high school.

Score 2 Touchdowns in First Five Minutes; Local Goal Line Still Uncrossed

Playing heads-up ball throughout the contest, the undefeated, untied and unscored upon Heart Mountain Eagles rambled over the hapless Carbon county Coyotes from Red Lodge, Mont., to the tune of 60-0 in a wild gridfest Saturday.

The Eagles posted six points on the score sheet only two minutes after the opening kickoff. Kelchik Ikeda, quarterback, received the ball on his own 5 and returned it to the 30. Starting on their own 30, the Eagles in five plays drove the pilskin to the Red Lodge 10, from where right half George Yahiro swept left end and hit pay dirt. The conversion attempt failed.

The game was only four minutes old when the score keeper found the Eagles going into the "promised land" again. The Eagle kickoff had sent the ball deep into Coyote territory and the Carbon County boys failed to make any progress in three plays.

Captain Ray Sandin, Coyote quarterback, dropped back to try 5 to kick and unexpectedly found Captain Yoichi Hosozawa, Eagle center, waiting to put the well-known block on his boot. The ball rolled forward to the 15

Dukes, Drapes Tangle Today

The 1944 center football season gets underway today at 2 p.m. when the strong but untested Royal Duke eleven meets the Nine Drape aggregation at the high school field.

Since this is the initial encounter for both elevens, a wide-open game is expected with the Dukes slight favorites to be on the long end of the score at the final whistle.

The Duke will run off a T-formation with quarterback Su-formil doing most of the ball handling. The well-balanced backfield will be rounded out by Poly Sumii, left half; Mas Ogi-machi, fullback, and Tak Nomura, right half.

The Duke forward wall will be manned by Shiro Teramoto, Sus Terazawa, Yoichi Hosozawa, Taka Kutsuna and Kow Miyahata.

Led by Ham Miyamoto, Mam Shimizu, Fum Hayashi, Shig Imori, Mino Nishimura, Shig Do-hara and George Kawasaki, the Drapes will field a light but scrappy team.

Gymnasium Closed For Repair Work

Due to damages to the floor during the carnival, the gym will be closed until further notice. Tak Ikeda of the athletic department announced. A complete refinishing job, including several coats of varnish and wax, will be necessary before the gym can be reopened, Ikeda said.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
Oct. 6	58	30	0
Oct. 7	68	35	0
Oct. 8	78	38	0
Oct. 9	72	43	0
Oct. 10	65	40	0
Oct. 11	65	33	0
Oct. 12	72	35	0

where it was picked up by Sus Terazawa, Eagle tackle, who ran the remaining distance for the second score.

The Eagles opened the second period with another drive downfield, gaining possession of the ball on the midfield stripe on a Coyote fumble. Ham Miyamoto, right half, on the first play crashed through his left tackle for 30 yards. The next play lost 15 as a long lateral failed and the first stringers returned to the fray. Ikeda faded back to the 45 and passed to Jack Funo, end, who crossed the goal line with little difficulty and it was 18-0 for the Eagles. Ikeda added the extra point with a place kick, making the count 19-0.

There were three more Eagle markers in the same period as the fans became accustomed to seeing the locals amble downfield with the pork-hide. At half time the locals led 40-0.

The third period, only quarter in which the Eagles failed to score, found the Carbon county boys making their only bid of the game, getting as close as three yards from the goal line. The Eagles had given up the ball on their own 45, choosing not to kick on a fourth down. This strategy almost proved disastrous as the Coyotes started a fast-breaking passing attack, with Sandin completing throws to Louis Jordan, fullback and Leo Spogen, end, which carried the ball to the Eagle 25.

In the next three plays the Coyotes were held for a five-yard gain and Sandin faded back to heave a last down pass. The pass fell incomplete and the Eagles were prepared to take over, but a penalty for roughing the passer gave possession of the ball to the Coyotes on the Eagle 10 with a first down and goal to go. Sandin punched the center of the line for six and Jordan picked up one.

The Eagles held on the next play. On a last down with three yards to go, Sandin attempted to skirt right end and was stopped cold. The Eagles took over and Ikeda, deep in his own end zone, kicked the locals out of danger, ending the Coyote threat.

The Eagles added three more touchdowns in the fourth frame to complete the rout.

The Coyotes showed plenty of fight in their third period drive, but the Eagles were determined to keep their goal line uncrossed. Sandin and Woody were outstanding players for the Coyotes.

The Eagle "T" did plenty of ground gaining, compiling 10 first downs to Coyote's 3. Miyamoto and Yahiro were the offensive stars, both reeling off nice yardage. Shuzo Sumii's passing was good for two touchdowns. Terazawa and Hosozawa were outstanding in the line. Captain Hosozawa is credited with blocking eight punts to date.

Cooperative Colonization Plan Suggested

Farming and Industrial Enterprises for 13,000 Evacuees Contemplated

By LOUISE SUSKI

CHICAGO—What's going to happen to the 50,000 persons who cannot and will not leave the relocation centers for the duration? That is a question which has stumped the WRA officials as well as some of the evacuees who have been thinking about the future of the loyal Japanese people in the United States.

One of the most extensive suggestions to come from the evacuees themselves is a cooperative colonization plan submitted by three residents of Rohwer, Ark., relocation center, Chikata Sumada, T. Takasugi and Saburo Muraoka, former Los Angeles residents.

Their plan, which is revealed in a six-page report sent to Secretary of Interior Ickes, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, other officials of the Washington WRA office, directors of relocation centers and relocation supervisors and field relocation officers, calls for a cooperative farm plan for 10,000 to 13,000 persons.

This report suggests that the government invest \$45,000,000 for three colonies in the form of a loan with 2 per cent interest to be paid back in 30 years. The government is also to furnish all building material, farms, equipment, land and its improvement. This debt is to be paid back in an annual installment of \$125 per farmer. Industrial enterprises in the colony will also share in this reimbursement. In this way it is estimated that the debt can be paid back in 10 to 15 years.

The plan proposes the allotment of 10 acres per member of a family. Thus, a family of five will be given 50 acres as their share. The apportioned land must be cultivated to the extent of 75 per cent in conjunction with the colony's program while 25 per cent may be used, as the family desires. Each family is to receive a cow, a pig and 100 chickens.

Marketing will be through a central channel. Handling fees will be charged on all transactions. Each farmer will be credited with his share of the profit.

Not only farming but industrial enterprises are to be maintained by the colony for the non-farming residents. Farmers will be permitted to work in industries during the slack seasons. Industries will be taxed to furnish income for the colony.

Such enterprises as hospitals, general stores, theatres, restaurants, boarding houses, barber and beauty shops, garages and dry cleaning will be operated

under a cooperative system. Service fees will revert to the colony's income. Hospital and doctor's fees will be set and doctors and dentists will receive remunerations from the hospital, thus discouraging private enterprise.

The aged will be cared for in a special home, but operational expenses are to be borne by the government.

"Japanese make the best farmers," declared Sumida when visiting Chicago recently. "They come from a farming country and they have a natural knack for it whether they have any experience or not. It's in his blood. I think this cooperative farm plan is our only salvation if we don't want to be like the American Indians who live on reservations. With the government's help I'm sure the Japanese can make good in this proposed plan."

"There is plenty of available land which the government can purchase for this colony and the government will get back its investment eventually. It will help the evacuees to get back on their feet and become independent. They will no longer be wards of the government."

Carroll to Leave For Denver Parley

Joe Carroll, relocation officer, is leaving Sunday to attend the Western Plains area conference of relocation officers from Heart Mountain, Granada, Colo., and Washington, D.C., and representatives of the evacuee property control office Monday through Wednesday in Denver.

Pasadena J. C. Paper Answers Race-Baiters in California

The Chronicle, student publication at Pasadena, Calif., junior college, asked editorially "What shall be done with the nisei?" in its Sept. 29 issue. "The answer is obvious," the paper declared, "for if they or any other minority are denied their constitutional rights, democracy will become a mockery, and our form of government a cruel farce."

The editorial read in part:

"To Californians the matter of race prejudice has always been a thorn in the flesh. After the transcontinental railroad had been completed, the Chinese laborer soon found his economically inspired welcome outworn. Since then, the 'Yellow Peril' has obsessed the minds of many stalwart citizens of the curiously named 'Golden State.' Now that China is our ally, the Japanese immigrant and his American-born family have featured prominently in California nightmares. "Now a racial issue has struck Pasadena in general, and Pasadena junior college in particular. That there should be any issue

Three Reservists Report for Duty

Heart Mountain enlisted reservists called to active duty since the reinstitution of selective service for Japanese Americans now number 167 as two reservists left Monday for processing at Ft. Logan, Colo.

They are Pvt. Mitsuo Inouye, 24-10-B, and Pvt. William M. Kiyokawa, 15-17-B, both of whom have been accepted for the Fort Snelling, Minn., language school.

The 169th reservist, Pvt. Mark Namba, 27-17-D, left Friday for Fort Logan. He has also been accepted for the army language school.

Over Million Pounds Picked

With continued good weather during the past week, the fall harvest of grain, fresh and root vegetables has progressed according to schedule despite labor shortages, Eiichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent, said. This week's yield amounted to 193,549 pounds, boosting the season's total to 1,316,327 pounds. Potato harvest is expected to be completed this week by the high school students. They will have harvested 187 acres.

The following crops have been stored this week in the military police kitchen used as an agricultural warehouse and root cellar: cabbage, 76,176 pounds; potatoes, 616,032 pounds; garlic, 2,560 pounds, and winter squash, 142,008 pounds.

Other crops harvested this week include: table beans, 315 pounds; beets, 3,190 pounds; cabbage, 6,625 pounds; Chinese cabbage, 5,080 pounds; carrots, 7,685 pounds; celery, 5,880 pounds; table corn, 21,150 pounds; cucumbers, 180 pounds; dalkon, 40,985 pounds; head lettuce, 4,080 pounds; dry onions, 1,700 pounds; green onions, 2,520 pounds; potatoes, 31,300 pounds; winter squash, 5,400 pounds; Swiss chard, 60 pounds; tomatoes, 5,000 pounds; watermelon, 7,800 pounds; barley, 13,968 pounds; and wheat, 28,620 pounds.

at all—any question of the right of an American citizen of whatever ancestry to attend a public school, — constitutes a dismal commentary on the political enlightenment of California's citizens.

"However, there is a brighter side to the situation. The ministers of Pasadena, a majority of students at Pasadena junior college, and members of the board of education have been consistent in their demands that the law be upheld in regard to the constitutional rights of Esther Takel, American citizen and blameless member of an unpopular minority.

"Hundreds of servicemen and former servicemen have also insisted that equal rights and privileges be extended to this young woman. If students, educators, and community leaders continue to uphold this position, they will demonstrate the fact that Pasadena is capable of exercising an enlightened political leadership which may well serve as an example for the entire state of California."

Councilmen To Be Picked Next Friday

Voters in 13 blocks go to the polls next Friday to elect their respective representatives on the community council. Booths established in mess halls of the blocks holding election will be open 12 M.-7 p.m. Arrangements are being completed by the block election boards.

With 14 vacancies to be filled, Block 7 was the only block which failed to hand in a nomination petition by the deadline last Tuesday. The only contest will be held in block 15 which has nominated two candidates.

Nominees and their blocks include: Tomihiko Shoguchi 1, Minejiro Hayashida 8, Ichiro Itani 9, Keijiro Hoshizaki 12, Shigeichi Isobe 14, Torakichi Migita and Shintaro Miyazaki 15, Sotaro Kodama 17, Zeichi Saito 21, Shigeichi Kawano 22, Saburo Sugita 24, Hiroji Hosaka 25, Junzo Itaya 28, and Fukuma Inoshita 30.

Besides its councilman, block 12 will select a representative to the community enterprises trust committee. Sukeji Handa has been nominated to succeed S. Iwahashi, who is out on a seasonal leave.

Fall Threshing Near Finish

The fall threshing of grain to be used for winter poultry and hog farm consumption is nearing completion with only 162 acres of wheat, barley and oats left to be cut, Eiichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent, announced.

To date, 185.5 acres of rye have been thrashed and put in grain bins. Fifty-five acres of wheat, 212 acres of oats, and 157 acres of barley have been bound and are ready to be shocked, Sakauye revealed.

In preparation for spring wheat, Sakauye reported that 156.5 acres north of the center have been leveled, irrigated and sowed during the last two months.

Fire Prevention Movie Shown

In observance of National Fire Prevention week, a movie on fire prevention was shown by the local fire department at the Boy Scout benefit show Monday in the high school auditorium. The same movie was also shown this week at the local theatres. The showing will be continued another week as part of the educational campaign, Arthur I. Kerr, fire prevention officer, disclosed.

"This campaign is being conducted in the hope and belief that we may eliminate and reduce the loss of life and tremendous economic waste caused by fires," Kerr said. "The one sure way of doing this is by making every household acutely conscious of its responsibility toward the community."

From The Nation's Press

Des Moines, Iowa

Commending the project calling for "resettlement of 10 families through 100 local churches," the Des Moines Register in its Oct. 2 editorial declared that "Towa churches have been doing a good job in giving these citizens of Japanese descent a democratic welcome."

The editorial read:

"Two organizations in the Protestant churches have recently launched a Japanese American project calling for resettlement of 100 families through 100 local churches. While that is not a large number compared with the total of nisei still to be relocated, the committees hope that the campaign will stimulate general interest among the churches in finding new homes for those uprooted from the West coast."

"The project leaders suggest that in each church the minister or a committee interested in the project first obtain full information about the background of evacuation and the government's resettlement program. Then the relocation of one family might become a project for one of the groups in the church, such as the missionary society or the men's or women's clubs."

"Through the membership, 500 offers might be obtained, though the government will aid with this and does pay transportation and a small amount of relocation money. In crowded areas especially, church members might also be helpful in finding a suitable house."

"After a Japanese American family has been found and fitted to employment and a new home, the new residents would be introduced to the church members and integrated into the clubs and activities of the congregation. The project leaders suggest that in each church a single committee be responsible for carrying the whole job through until the new family is well-adjusted."

Pasadena, Calif.

In the "Public Pulse" section of the Pasadena J.C. Chronicle, student publication, the following letter from Ida Emrie appeared:

"Please accept my hasty congratulations, upon your fine demonstration of Americanism and Christian attitude in the reception you have given Esther Takel, a Japanese American student. So long as this spirit lives in our young people, our sons have not died in vain. My only and dearly beloved son died in the service of his country only a month ago. He was a student at PJC too—perhaps some of you may have known him. I know he did not hate anyone, even the enemy."

"It is quite shocking to know people right here have super-race, Hitlerish ideas. What do you think we are fighting for? This poor nisei girl had nothing to do with Pearl Harbor. I hope to hear that your splendid boys and girls will stand on your Christian principles. I'm an old woman and my hands are shaky, but I just had to tell you I love you all. God Bless You."

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
Indefinite 54
Seasonal 20
Short Term 30

LEAVES TO DATE
Indefinite 3627
Seasonal 1085
Short Term 162
RESIDUE 6078

ハートマウンテン センチネル

Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel

VOL. III No. 42

(第百四號)

October 14, 1944

具体的の内容を待つ再轉任計畫 角田高杉村岡三氏案當局へ送達

戦時下に於て外部に轉住を爲し得ず、鐵網内に生活する五萬同胞の將來を恤ふ時轉た暗澹たるものがある。それを解決する一策として、今同和在住角田、高杉及び村岡の三氏に依り次の如き殖民政策とでも言ふべき比較的一般向で且つ具體的の案が發表された。立案の内容を列記すれば▲本計畫を擬耕殖産と稱す▲本殖産地は一萬より一萬五千名の發業者を以て共同運営す▲政府は本殖産地運営費として四千五百萬弗の資金を借款すべし▲右は廿ヶ年の年賦拂とし利率年二分とす▲政府は殖産地に必要

なる建築材料、農具耕産地改善費を負擔すべし▲此の償還は各目發業者が年百廿五弗の割にて政府へ還附すべし▲此の償還は殖産地の共同團體事業部も分擔すべし▲此の方法に依れば十年及至十五年間に全借款を還附し得べし▲農耕地は家族一員に付十英加とす▲貸與せられたる土地の七割五分は共同計畫のため耕作し、他の二割五分は家族任意に使用し得るものとす▲各農家には乳牛一頭、豚一匹、家鶏百羽を給與せらる▲生産物は中央販賣部を通じて賣捌るものとす。凡べて賦

賣手段料を徵集し、農家は其利益分配を受く▲本殖産地は單に農産のみならず他の團體事業を設置し農事に當らざる住民をして經營せしむべし▲農業者は農閑期には事業部に働く事を得▲殖産地收入の爲產業に課税す▲病院、雜貨店、映畫館、洋食店、宿泊所、床屋、美容院等を共同

組織の下に經營す▲賣手段料は團體事業部の收入とし、個人の營業はこれを阻止す▲老年者は養老院に收容し、その費用は政府の負擔とす。右は概略であるが、本案はイエス内務長官、メイヤー、郡住局長及其他華府當局各方面に送達して、その筋に深重なる考慮を促してゐる。

是迄邊境事件米國大審院へ上告 徵事側も人種的差別禁止を主張

人種差別的に市民の拘禁強制立退が立憲的なるやに就き大審院に於て水木の兩日に亘り辯論開始せられた。本件は是迄邊境の三件で開廷初日加華及びオレゴン三州の被事等は立退令の持續を主張したが、彼等の差別的待遇は

事情の許し次第撤廢せられたしと要請し之に對し判事の一員は當法廷も異狀なる場合を除くの外、市民である此等少數民族に人種的偏見を以て強硬に主張してゐるのであると答へ、徵事等は此の立退令

兵器庫就働者

は戰時を奇貨とし排日を斷行せんとする國體重疊の結果、軍部の執りたる手段に非ずと勞頭に論じた。

トエラ兵器庫の副官リッヘルト少佐は、同所の全従業員に對しハート山及び他の轉住所より來る就働員を國家危急に際し我等と協同一致の作業に従事する我等の亞米利加同胞として好遇せよと聲明した。轉住部長、マロール氏の語るところに依れば、當所よりの就働者は普通九十日後増給せらる所を一名は僅か就働後十日に於て五分の増給を受け、十二家族は數日前同所へ移轉したが猶就職申込みは續出してゐると。

日系牧師が
米人に傳道

アイオワ州デモイン
信に依れば同市を中
心に三名の日系牧師
が米人教會の牧壇に
立ち白色人種精神指
導の任に當る事とな
り往年米人教會が日
本人傳道の爲幾多の
宣教師を沿岸及び東
洋に派遣せる厚意に
應酬する時代到來し
たと報じてゐる。目
由メソヂスト派の育
木彦雄牧師、同市第
一自由メソヂスト教
會副牧師に就任し、
前府府メソヂスト教
會第二世牧師鈴木レ
スター氏はフレンド
ホステルの副主任及
びウイルバー居住局
長の休暇中は其留守
主任を兼ね傍ら郊外
の一地方に自給教會

設立準備中であり、
クリスト教會派の高
初ジエクソン牧師は
未だ接手續は受けて
居られないが、ドレ
ーキ神學校に勉學の
傍ら郊外農坑タウン
のグラナギー教會に
牧師として活動中で
ある。

シカゴ市内に
佛教會を創立

シカゴ市内に最初の佛
教會が設立され、去
る日曜同市ドラチ
エスタ街五四八七番
に於て盛大な開台式
が舉行された。式場
には数名の米人佛徒
及びシカゴ區傳道官
ブリス氏等も參列し
た。久保瀬師は加大
出身、ハート山から
出所した人である。

感謝懺悔の夕

ハート山カブスカウ

トでは過去一ケ年間
デンマゼンとして盡
瘁せられた婦人の方
を招待して懺悔のた
ゆずき焼酎を去る十
一日夜明け僅じたが、
右はスカウト幹部安
部氏等が發起となり
て籌旋せられたもの
である。

◎高校の火災過
文及ボスター慰賞
表はボスター校終了
後高校再開迄延期す
る旨カーター校長よ
り發表した。

防火の映畫を
映畫館で上映

火災過の催として
今週及び來週兩映畫
館に於て去る月曜夜
高枝映畫に於て上映
せる火災豫防の映畫
を上映する事になつ
た。右は火災の結果
人命財産に及ぼす損
害の如何に大なるか

を一般に知らしめ各
自の注意を喚起する
教育映畫であるとか
い消防部長より發表
した。

ボディン氏の
來訪延期さる

全米學生轉住會ボデ
イン氏の當所來訪は
都合で十月末か十一
月初迄延期された
旨高校學生轉住保リ
ンより發表した。
◎出生 二十一區大
田茂夫人八日女児、
廿五區瀬川テツド夫
人九日女児。

日曜の教會

土曜午後一時幼年組
合唱團練習、日曜午
前十時聖餐式、十時
四十五分敬禮問答、
十四區 天主公教會
◎聖書教會 早天祈
禱六時兩教會、禮拜
九時半中央教會、十

時十五分西南教會、
共勵會午後七時、傳
道集會七時半福音教
會、サドベンチスト教
會、土曜朝九時安息
日學校、十時四十五
分禮拜、青年集會午
後二時、成人默示錄
研究午後三時。
◎佛教會 日校九時
八區十五區十七區廿
二區廿三區廿九區、
日曜說教午後二時八

區十七區廿九區、連
續晴水曜夜十七區
◎生長の家 日曜午
後二時十二區廿六、
御挨拶
私共在住中は一の方
らぬ御世話に相成り
且つ今同エタに轉住
の節は御見送り御高
詔に預り誠に難有以
紙上厚く御禮申上候
中野 久
同 鶴江

ハートマウンテン歌壇 高柳沙水選
世をこそるいくさゆゆしも敵百萬生きの命
の失せゆく思へは 十五區 能 勢 昇
冷ゆる日は傷いたむてふ吾子のため吹雪の
中に粉炭拾ふ 十四區 内 田 靜
秘密武器つぎて出でつゝ大戦のはてしも分
かず秋三たび來し 九區 富田ゆかり
時経なば亡き子のしも忘れむかいさの話
にはふれぬ事とす 二區 棚橋 宗二
雨はれてとみに秋づけりハート 儲ゆおろし
くる風身にし泌むかな 九區 山下鈴らん
窓の邊にのびし朝顔眞夏日の光をおほふ
緑すがじき 一區 岡田 漢水
短歌募集住所姓名明記廿二區十九高柳沙水



秋の夜に相應しい端唄(永樂會の)
おさらひ廿八日午後七時開催

端唄(永樂會の)
おさらひ廿八日午後七時開催
とす端唄(永樂會の)
は廿八日午後七時上
り廿二區廿七食堂に
於ておさらひ會を開
催するが、次の如き
プログラムで盛況が
豫想されてゐる。
○第一部△金時端唄
△おりてゆく端唄△
松のみどり端唄△
△六段の調(助演三曲)
△秋の夜端唄△
△末廣舞端唄△
鳥の曲(助演三曲)△
五時致舞端唄△
三曲○第二部△元
祿花見端唄△
端唄△萬歳(デウタ)△
浦島長唄△
さ舞端唄△
清元△夕顔(助演三曲)
△岸の御舞端唄△

◎現役に召集

津備兵として待機中
であつた壯丁三名が
現役に召集され、洛州
ローガン兵營に入つ
たので、現役兵の數
は百六十八名に達し
た。ミネソタ州スネ
リング國語學校に入
學を許可された新兵
は井上光雄、清川ウ
イリアム、雄波マ
トの三名で、井上、
清川兩名は月曜、雄
波君は土曜出發した。
病院後援會
九月分集金
病院後援會に於ては
九月分として四百六
第五十三仙を募集た
旨將口副委員長より
發表した。
一區 一九、三五
二區 二〇、七五
六區 二二、五〇

七區	六、一五
八區	二二、九五
九區	二二、七五
十區	二〇、二〇
十一區	一九、九五
十二區	一七、六〇
十三區	二二、九五
十四區	二二、二五
十五區	二一、二五
十六區	一九、二〇
十七區	二四、〇〇
十八區	一七、二〇
十九區	一六、六〇
二十區	二一、四〇
二十一區	二一、四〇
二十二區	二一、四〇
二十三區	二一、四〇
二十四區	二一、四〇
二十五區	二一、四〇
二十六區	二一、四〇
二十七區	二一、四〇
二十八區	二一、四〇
二十九區	二一、四〇
三十區	二一、四〇

ヒルマ戦線で
日系兵士奮闘

東部、最新開は筆を揃
へて最近ヒルマに於
ける日系兵の體驗談
に就いて大々的記事
を掲載してゐるが、
左の一文はマデソン
市ウイニコンシン紙
上に現れた華州シヤ

キヤロル部長
傳馬會議出席
當所轉任部長キヤロ
ル氏は來週月曜日上
り三日間傳馬市に開
催の山中部轉任部長
會議に列席の爲明日
出發するが、會議の
主眼は轉任問題たる
は勿論なるも無期出
所者及びキヤンブ殘
留者の荷物取扱の件
等である。
補缺參事員の
立候補者氏名

ハート山參事員の補
缺選舉は愈々來る廿
日行はれるが、火曜
迄に參事事務所へ
届出た立候補者數は
十四名に達した。七
區は候補者なく、十
五區は二名立候補し
谷區の候補者氏名は
次の如くである。一
區將口富平、八區林
田峰次郎、九區井谷
次郎、十四區星崎敬
吉、十五區宮崎信太
郎、右田虎吉、十七
區兒玉源太郎、廿一

トル出身後壯軍曹の
手記を抜粹せるもの
である。吾々十四名
の日系兵はメリル遠
征隊所屬として出陣
せし事を誇りとする
者である。吾々少隊
がビルマワラウベン
に到着するや日本軍
よりの側面攻撃中に

陷り猛火の洗禮を受
けた。此の戦國は約
四時間に及び日軍よ
り猛射する機關銃の
十字火を蒙りしにも
係らずパンツの裾に
小銃彈の貫通ありし
のみであつた。私が
脚部は震動してゐた
が、不思議にも平然

自若たる氣分にて、
日本軍將校の大望に
下す命令を聞取る事
も出来る程であつた。
吾々少隊同僚四十七
名は余が日本兵の捕
虜とならぬよう陰に
努力せることを知り
感激に堪へなかつた
と結んでゐる。
區黨象一、廿二區
川野葉市、廿四區
田三郎、廿五區保城
展治、廿八區谷津
連、卅區井下福馬。
(以上十三區)
◎死亡 兵庫縣人中
村春雄氏五五は當所
よりオレゴン州出所
中病氣となり、ミネ
ソタ病院にて十月二
日死去した。中村氏
は華州キヤンブに在
した人で、親戚又は
知人あれば遺骨に就
いて十五區本田支記
人に相談ありたしと

谷センターの
ニユース一束
○朗和 戦没五勇士
の追悼式は九月廿日
高枝廣場にて厳肅に
舉行された△病院應
援のため各區より一
名宛の看護婦募集運
動開始さる。
○ピラ 南京島退治

運動開始され、徒見
者から通知あり次第
に防衛本部から毒ギ
ヤス部隊出動の苦△
消費組合長兒野彦太
郎氏一家はデンプー
市へ轉住した。
○鶴嶺湖 近來當局
の許可を受けず各種
印刷物掲示等を記布
する者に對し警告發

せらる△當局の許可
なき再臨請願書流
布さる△當局に關
係なしと管理局より
正式否定を發表した
○グラナダ 病院人
員不足打開策として
造花、三味線、詩吟
其他趣味の向上に時
間を用ひつゝある婦
人方に其幾分の時間

を病者のため分與あ
る様訴ふる事となる
△區長會議、定期後
員改選は幹部全員再
選し、各部委員を決
定、一致協力決議。
○ミネソタ 十月一
日より區支那人廢止
主任クラーク前度實
施さる△事務の主な
るものは郵便配達、

新炭、紙、電球、フ
ィス、磁硝子、塗室の世
話其他供給品政府所
有品の財産表作製及
び引越者の世話等。
○トバス 宗教聯盟
管理部長事部聯合に
て收銀祭十月一日舉
行△秋祭り佛教青年
會は奨學金募集の目
的にて賣店を出す。

(シカゴ) 變松田ト
マス氏は今同イリノ
イ川で辯護士開業を
許可せられシカゴの
メトロポリタン館で
開業するに至つたが
恐らく立退再轉任者
にして常州で辯護士
開業免狀を獲得した
のは同氏を以て囑矢
とするであらう。彼

立退日系人の沿岸歸還に關する
大統領の聲明に眞意如何を糾明

全米の基督教徒が今
同日第入の西部沿岸
歸還に協力したるが
如き一致團結を示し
た事は退去數十年間
に於て未曾有の事で
あると去る九月二十
二日發行の加州サン
タマリヤ第一美以教
會々報は論旨を述めて
同誌は論旨を述めて
加州の一部教會人士
は或る政治家が能く

憲法を云えしなかり
同時に憲法上享有せ
られてゐる權利を否
認せんとするが如き
は誠に自家持着も盡
だしき事にて政界の
一大腐蝕と言はざる
を得ず。吾人の知る
所にては今夏全米に
行はれた各教會派の
年會に於て政府に對
し非立憲的に蹂躪せ
られてゐる權利を速

に復活すべく急務し
たのである。ロイ
ベルト大統領は既に
軍事上の必要なくな
り次第、吾人は忠誠
なる立退者を前居住
地に歸還せしむべし
と誓約を發表したの
であつた。吾人は今
次戦争の眞目的を確
認せん爲には此の少
數民族をも他の少數
民族同様公平無私
の態度を以て處せざ
るべからずと思惟す
るものである。兎に

角立退者の前居住地
歸還問題は現下の所
軍事上の必要解除次
第とか或は法律上の
争とかで紛糾してゐ
るが結局は大統領の
責任で大統領は上記
の聲明を眞心より發
表したものであるか
どうかと云ふ事であ
る。併し一面目下世
上に流布しつゝある
風説に依ると、此の
問題も今は政治的に
引越り大統領として
も十一月の選舉終了

後までは何等の手段
方法を講じないだろ
うと言つて居る。若
し大統領に於て十萬
精進の安堵休暇に關
するよりも、政治的
の方が甚しとするな
れば、吾々基督教徒
側にも選舉に相當
の覚悟を要すること
は今更言ふを須たず
と大統領に對し直
言してゐる。

御 換 櫻
私事任在中は特に
休活動部高役諸教師
及び廿八區の皆様に
御世話に相成り今同
ユタ州に轉任の師は
御見送り御慰慰に預
り誠に難有紙上を以
て御禮申上候。
岸 トニ

辯護士松田氏
シカゴで開業

再轉住問題を各方面で検討

キヤロル轉住部長は再轉住奨励の爲今後の方針に就て各方面の關係者と検討した。岡氏、軍用製菓會社、員權松貞、氏及び轉住牧師等も列席した。浦岡氏は新英州及び南部歸州に於ける農務、就職狀態を視察して昨適當所を訪問し、勞働者の不足は全米に及び此際所内住民が出所する事は或る程度まで之を緩和するものである。轉住地として、小都會又は小部落に就職の機會多く、日系人に對する一般の感情も悪くはないが過去の小東京建設の如きは實成されぬと述べた。植松氏は經席會社に

於ける興味ある作業中の經驗談を語り、同地方がツラウトヤバス釣りに最も適して居り、就業員は何れも喜んで居ると語つた。轉住牧師は當所より格州ロッキーフオードに轉住した人で、所内の娛樂遊動部の改善せられた事を賞揚し、キヤロル氏は簡單なる挨拶を述べ、再轉住には諸團體の援助はあるが所詮各自の問題であると結んだ。

兵器庫への就勤者出發
エタ州トエラ兵器庫就勤者の先發隊一家族五名は去る六日出發、更に八家族二十名も九日と十日に分れて出發した旨キヤロル轉住部長より發表した。他の二家族

六名は数日内に出所先より同地に越く筈である。同所駐在キネー大佐よりの報告に依れば、幸而又は無期出所中の人々で直接に申込む者も多いとの事である。現在憲兵司令部より許可を受け出發日未定の分は四家族十三名あり、他の五家族十五名はまだ許可されてゐない。當地にも多岐の申込者ゆれども先發隊の就職狀態に關する確報ある迄手紙を見合せてゐる由。

出生 廿五渡邊ヨウジ夫人九月廿日男兒、十五區元吉優夫人十月二日男兒。十五區小坪昇夫人五日男兒。

安達隆次君加州に歸還
(下バズ發) 學生部の

發表に依れば所内五區の安達隆次氏は國防衛司令官より加州レッドウツドシテの自宅に歸る事を許可された由。向氏は身體検査に合格し、徵集を猶豫中であるが、右期限が切れて召集を受ける迄加州の自宅に住む事を許可されたもので、同氏は須氏大學民事務科の日本語訓練助教師候補者として申込んでゐると。

歌舞伎一座
菊月の狂言
十月下旬に開演の豫定となつてゐるハート山歌詩伎一座では目下猛練習中であるが、藝題は初幕お樂久松質屋の場、中幕鎌倉三代記、切狂言箱根狸騷の仇討等にて番組は追て發表。

○聖書に就いて組織的に且つ平易に教授する目的で九區廿五に聖書學校が開設された。毎週火曜夜七時半から開かれる故一般の出席を望むと。

特製茶碗
近く御地賣店にて發賣致します。何卒御買上の程御願します。

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 望湖市シカゴ

切花・植木類
コーデー花園
電話一三二

遺產整理廣告
故諸方新九郎氏の遺產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
Stedman & Steadman
Cody, Wyo.

をシレガリー入用
商科卒業生を望む
American
Chick Sealing
Association School
S. John Nitta
153 E. Mt. Vernon St.
Lemdale, Pa.

○齒科技手見習生一名入用。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、三名の保證人を要す。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。保證人を要す。詳細は左記へ。

Dr. C. R. Teukano
Houston Dental Lab.
1025 Mills Esperson Bldg.
Houston 2, Texas

收帳を急ぐ
直營の農園

所内農業部に於ては
來年度附決定のセ
シタノ北側農園百六
十六英加に對する種
麥の收帳に着手した。
又二英加のバスカル
種セロリは平均廿
六時に成育し、所内
作物中最優等と認め
られてゐる。一方地
下野梨貯藏庫の作業
は着々進行してゐる
が、全長三百十二呎
幅三十四呎の廣大
なる建物である。尚
前週の收帳は總收帳
十六萬六千八百七十
五斤にてその主なる
物は食卓用ビーズ千
六百斤、ピーツ二千
二百斤、キヤベツ八
千二百斤、支那キヤ
ベツ九千斤、人參千
四百斤、セロリー千
二百斤、コーン二萬

斤、胡瓜五千五百斤
大根四萬七千斤、レ
タス四千斤、玉ネギ
六千七百斤、青ネギ
二千斤、バーセリ八
十五斤、ピー三千斤
青ペバー四千三百斤
ポテト二萬三千斤、
スピニチ百五十斤、
冬スコワシ五千八百
斤、トメト一萬四千
斤と總算。本年度總
收帳は九十五萬五千
九百斤である。

高校生出勤し
秋の收帳援助

高校生約二百五十名
は過去二週間ポテト
の收帳に出働、毎日
平均十四英加の割合
で、忠實に就働し、
昨年に比し二倍以上
の好成績を示してゐ
る。學生中年長者は
ツラグターの操縦に
又貨車漕下しの仕事
に従事、高校教師二

十五名は監督の任務
に當り、約十五名の
學生に一大の教師が
附いてゐる。ハート
マン農務部長は言々
は二週間の短時に
全收帳の完了期待す
ることは出来ぬが學
生達が大部分の收帳
に協力した事を感謝
する」と述べた。

赤十字幹部交迭

ハート山赤十字支部
では去る五日の役員
會に於て角皆美之吉
氏を前會長大須賀氏
の後任として推薦し
た。

來訪の兵士へ
新しい宿泊所

USOでは前赤十字
支部事務所の一室を
三區六Eを一切の
家具附にて使用を許
可されたので同所を
來訪兵士の宿泊所に

當てる様改造する事
となり費用の支出を
決議した。尚出征兵
士へのクリスマス贈
物用郵税は約三百磅
の見積である。

野村歸還兵へ
勳章を授與

前號所載ユタ州ブリ
ガム陸軍病院に於て
保養中の野村覺一等
兵にたいし戦線に於
ける功績を認め勳章
の沙汰あり、同病院
附武官ハードウエイ
大佐に依り紫色忠誠
章が授與された。

先週の気温

九月廿九日より十月
五日迄の一週間晝間
の最高温度は四日の
七十四度最低は一日
の四十二度、夜間の
最低は二日の廿七度
最高は廿九日の四十
六度であつた。

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。

シカゴ市南シガン
街二〇二二 安濟博

断然好野の
オリエンタル

香油

御愛用を乞ふ

お買上に従ひ

割引し又拂

団体、事業部

ハート山在住

皆様の御店

◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラ
ック、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。

LA Woolen & Trimming
530 So. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

雑誌類の取次
何種でも親切に
取次ぎ致します

Loe Alder
Baker, Oregon

日本流行行歌
レコード

アルバム入り
三郎七十五仙

中古楽器類
販賣仕候

Jerry Darger's
1821 Capitol
Cheyenne, Wyo.

◎美味しくて榮華に
富むベカリ品を
クツキ、ケイキ
ドーナツ、ズネー
ヤ、カツブケーキ
ウイグワム
ベリカリ

第二第三賣店で販賣