

1 DSC, 1 Silver Star, 1 Bronze Star 'Reflecting the Finest Tradition'

Three more American soldiers of Japanese ancestry this week won coveted U.S. army awards, a Distinguished Service Cross, a Silver and Bronze Star, for their contributions toward winning the war.

Awarding of the Bronze Star to Michio "Mike" Sakamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunzo Punal, 24-4-A, was previously announced in The Sentinel, however, the War department's announcement came only this week with the statement that the soldier had won the medal "at great personal risk to himself and was of material assistance in the successful occupation of three islands in an atoll."

Sakamoto was one of six Nisei honored by the army in the

capture of Salpan, it was learned here.

The other awards, according to the War department:

SILVER STAR

TO: Haruo Kawamoto, pfc. Infantry, Posthumous; Lanikal, Oahu.

FOR: On Nov. 29, 1943, in the vicinity of Ceresulo, Italy, when he, an assistant Browning automatic rifleman, saw that his ammunition bearer was seriously wounded, immediately ran to him and gave first aid, exposing himself to heavy enemy machine gun, rifle and mortar fire. When he had assured himself that his comrade was being taken care of, he returned to his position and materially aided the BAR gunner to knock

out an enemy machine gun nest and anti-aircraft position, and in the capturing of several prisoners. His courage and selfless action reflects highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

TO: Masao Awakuni, pvt., Infantry, Ninole, Hawaii.

FOR: On Feb. 8, 1944, in Italy, while advancing in an attack, his company encountered an enemy tank upon which was mounted a 75-mm gun. The enemy tank immediately went into action, supported by intense machine gun and sniper fire, forcing the company to take cover. Rifle grenadiers failed to

(Continued on Page 8)

With the Nisei Troops of the 5th Army in Italy

'Small Fry' Hauls Heavyweight Chum To Safe Position

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Small, wiry, 110-pound Pvt. Takaji J. Goto, ex-aviation mechanic of Santa Ana, Calif., rescued a 175-pound wounded comrade and carried him to safety under heavy enemy fire on the Fifth Army front in Italy recently.

Their unit, a flank security detail, was attacked and driven back by a German rifle and machine gun company during the advance up Hill 140 near Molino A Ventoabbato.

The unit withdrew 25 yards leaving one dead and one wounded. Goto voluntarily crawled back 75 yards to the wounded man in the face of machine gun, pistol and rifle fire with scant concealment and no cover. Applying a tourniquet to the leg of his 175-pound comrade, and in the midst of small arms fire and hand grenades, he dragged the heavy man to safety.

Elements of Goto's company

Grease Monkey Becomes Major

ST. PAUL—Three years ago John P. Also was a "grease monkey" in an Army motor repair outfit, today the quiet, well-mannered man who was an attorney in civil life received the gold oak leaf of a major, the highest ranking Nisei in the United States Army.

The insignia was pinned on the American of Japanese ancestry by Col. Kai E. Rasmussen, commanding officer at Fort Snelling.

Major Also's father came to this country before the turn of the century while his mother arrived here from Japan in 1908. He was born in California where he received his early education and later was graduated from Brown University, Providence, R.I., and the Harvard university law school.

counterattacked a few hours later and secured the hill.

Sergeant Wins Field Promotion For Leadership

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—For demonstrating exceptional qualities of leadership against the enemy on the Fifth Army front in northern Italy,

GIs Want Letters from Home--But Don't Write Discouragingly

By LOUISE SUSKI

MILWAUKEE—"One of the most discouraging letters the boys overseas receive from their wives and families are those in which they ask, 'You are due you coming home?'" said Capt. Mitsuyoshi Fukuda of the 100th Infantry who was visiting his wife, Toshie, and his infant son, David, whom he saw for the first time after several months of action overseas.

"Furlough is one thing we have no control over. We must wait our turn. It's true that after 18 months of active combat duty we are due for a furlough but we must wait our turn. I hope all the wives could learn this as it would help the morale of the boys fighting over there. Sure, we all like to receive letters from home but cheerful ones."

Captain Fukuda was one of the four officers of the famed 100th Infantry who were guests of honor at a banquet sponsored by the Nisei Council of Milwaukee held at the City club recently. The other three were the Purple Heart while Captain Fukuda had a Silver Star for "brilliant success in the face of grave danger" which caused the rout of an entire enemy battalion.

Some 200 Americans, half of them of Japanese ancestry, attended this banquet. Masao Satow, former YMCA secretary, in Los Angeles and at present field representative of the national YMCA, was the toastmaster. The Milwaukee Journal gave this banquet a big spread, a four-column picture of the

Tech Sgt. Masuo Chomori, formerly of Glendale, Calif., has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

A platoon sergeant with the Japanese American 442nd regimental combat team since its activation in Camp Shelby, Chomori won his battlefield commission for his exemplary and inspiring leadership during both training and battle periods. He demonstrated his abilities as a

(Continued on Page 2)

GIs Want Letters from Home--But Don't Write Discouragingly

four officers and 16 inches in the story itself.

Besides Captain Fukuda, Capt. Kiyoshi Kuramoto, Lt. Masayuki Matsunaga and Lt. Shigeru

(Continued on Page 4)

Trial of Eight Opens Monday

The case of eight Japanese Americans, seven of them from Heart Mountain, charged with conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act, will go on trial before Federal District Judge T. Blake Kennedy in Cheyenne Monday.

All of the Heart Mountain men are members of the so-called Fair Play committee. They are: Kiyoshi Okamoto, Paul Takeo Nakadate, Tautomo Wakay, Frank Selshi Eml, Minoru Tamesa, Isamu Horino, and Guntaro Kubota. Utaka Matsumoto, alias James Matsumoto Omura, one-time editor of the English section of the Rocky Shampo, Denver, is the other defendant.

A number of appointed personnel and nearly 15 residents have been subpoenaed to appear as witnesses at the trial.

Condition at Tooele Depot 'Better Than Expected' Heart Mountaineers Write

Gila Workers Finish Fleet For U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON—Nearly 800 scale models of Japanese, German and American naval ships, valued at an estimated \$25,000, were constructed for the Navy by Japanese American craftsmen at the Gila River relocation center, it was announced here.

The models, fashioned from wood and tin cans, are used in Navy ship identification classes. The miniature shipyard was started by 12 Japanese Americans. When the shop closed recently on completion of the Navy's requests, it had increased its staff to 70.

McWilliams Tells Story Of Prejudice

In his thoughtful and powerful document, "Prejudice: Japanese Americans, Symbol of Racial Intolerance," Carey McWilliams presents to the American reading public for the first time a complete documentation of the bitter fight waged by certain groups against Japanese who have wanted to become Americans.

After disclosing the background which resulted in evacuation of all persons of Japanese descent from the West coast after the attack on Pearl Harbor, McWilliams makes three recommendations, one of which already has been proposed by The Sentinel, to curb the already mounting racial problem in this country.

On July 10 and 17, 1943, The Sentinel carried editorials making a similar proposal to that of McWilliams, who suggested that a federal agency be created to

(Continued on Page 5)

Two more families left this week—while a number of others are making plans—to work for the Ordnance department of the United States Army at Tooele, Utah. The total number of Heart Mountaineers expected to take employment with the army is now nearing 100.

Tony Kishi, who left Heart Mountain last week for the ordnance depot, wrote to the relocation officer here that "we are very pleased."

Ordnance officials communicating with the relocation office here continue to express the need for additional workers. Wives of at least two men who went to Tooele to work have found employment in the offices, it was announced.

Mrs. Tom Ono is now employed in the office as Mrs. Tom Machiyuki. Neither had planned on working when they left Heart Mountain. Mothers with children, are finding adequate care for them during working hours, Tooele officials said.

Kishi wrote that he went to work the first day but "we are not handling ammunition yet because we have no crew, but nevertheless people are slowly but surely coming in family by family."

"Lots of people," Kishi wrote, "who are already out on indefinite leave are also coming—some from Poston have arrived and are still coming. Tell those who are interested to make up their minds and come. As for myself and family, we are very pleased with our house and everything. That's our opinion and I'm sure that other people here have the same opinion."

"Tell the people who are coming to be prepared to pay a month's rent in advance besides ten dollars deposit for government insurance which will be refunded at the time of departure. I would suggest also that they have enough money to eat for three weeks or so," Kishi advised.

Wounded Nisei Sends Donation To Boost Scholarship Fund

With the addition of \$5 from Pfc. Frank Shlmada, wounded veteran of the Italian campaign, who wrote from a hospital bed "somewhere in Italy," the Scholarship Fund during the last week totaled \$584.09, according to Dick Fujikawa and George Nakaki, co-treasurers of the fund.

Topping the contribution was \$137.09 from Community Enterprises, which represents the difference between WRA evacuee salaries and what the appointed personnel pay CE for domestic workers.

The treasurers announced as well that Mr. and Mrs. Kichitaro Okagaki, 29-17-E, contributed \$10 each instead of \$5

each as had previously been announced.

In his letter to the committee, Private Shlmada wrote from his hospital bed: "Recently I read in The Sentinel the very pleasing news of your effort to help worthy students with your proposed Scholarship Fund. Enclosed is a money order for five dollars to be used toward that end. Though the amount is small it is my hope that in its small way it may be of some help to a deserving student."

Other contributors include M. O. Anderson, assistant project director, \$10; Yoshino Ideishi, 29-6-C, \$2; Yoshifusa Kagiwada, 29-2-C, \$3; Masako Nakanishi, 20-22-BX, \$1.

Gigant Wins Field Promotion for Leadership During Battle

Community Stores
Block 8 and 20
STEWARDS
CREAMERY
Thermopolls, Wyo.

Several days later, during the attack north of Castellina, Italy, he assumed command of his platoon in the absence of a commissioned officer. He led his group over dangerous terrain some 1,500 yards and then ordered them to dig in to withstand expected enemy assaults. For more than 48 hours, during heavy enemy artillery shelling concentrated on his platoon sector, he kept his men inspired.

Early in the morning of the third day, he led his platoon

His professional knowledge and the highly competent manner in which he met every tactical situation ably demonstrated his ability to fill the position of platoon leader, his captain said.

According to Eliechi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent, approximately 72,000 pounds of produce are already stored in the new cellar, which measures 35 feet wide, 8 feet high and 320 feet long. The only change in the physical features of the two cellars is the insulation of the new cellar with baled instead of loose straw.

Construction was under the supervision of Glenn Hill, chief construction foreman.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to friends for the splendid send-off given my son, Jack, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Sakazo Nakamura, 29-20-E

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

Elfro Fullmiva. 28-22-A

We wish to express our sincere thanks to doctors, hospital staff and friends for their care and consideration given our daughter, Kelko, during her stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsaburo Takemoto,
27-8-E

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

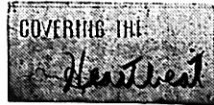
Kyosuke Yokota, 2-8-E

May we take this means to express our sincere gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for their care and consideration given our son, Akira, during his stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tamarl. 20-19-F

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

**More you buy—
More refunds you get!**



An Informal

get-together honoring HIROSHI MATSUSHIGE, welfare worker, who will relocate soon, was tendered by Mrs. Elizabeth Appleby, counselor, last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Embree. A group picture was taken. Guests included Rose Ichikawa, Peggy Fujioaka, Emmie Yabe, Mrs. Kei Nagamori and Sumi Fukuda.

Honoring

Dr. THOMAS CRACROFT, who succeeds Dr. Charles E. Irwin as chief medical officer at the center hospital; ALICE DEDMAN, supervisor of nurses, and SANTI A. RODRIGUEZ, ELISSA GARCIA and ROSALINA CHEVREMENT, senior staff nurses, the appointed nurses tendered a welcome dinner Wednesday at the nurses' lounge. Anna Van Kirk, chief nurse, was in charge of general arrangements.

Honoring

Pvt. GEORGE NAGATA and ETSU HIRASHIMA, who will leave soon for active duty, and MARY INOUE, who is relocating in the near future, a farewell chicken dinner was tendered Sunday by members of the clinic staff at the hospital classroom. Approximately 20 persons were present. Games and cards were the diversions of the evening. Mary Tsuneta and Akko Kodama were in charge of general arrangements.

An Informal

bridge session highlighted the get-together Sunday at the home of Miyako Matsuo, 20-16-C. Those present included May Zelman, Yoshie Okuda and Mary Morizawa.

A Farewell

party was tendered Mrs. YOSHIE TANAKA Monday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Kawasaka, 12-18-F. Mrs. Tanaka and family will leave soon for New York. Guests were Dr. Hsichai Nakahara, Peter Osuga, T. H. Abe, Bernice Hirose, Julia Kuwahara and Sue Ritchie.

A Surprise

birthday party, honoring RICHARD TAGAWA, was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sue Fujinami, 14-18-A. Guests were Elsie Kawakami, Elizabeth Yamamoto, Frances Abe, Frank Fujinami and Tsuguo Ikeda.

Fellow-employees

of the social welfare department will honor HIROSHI MATSUSHIGE, PEGGY FUJIOKA,

Hi-Y Delegates Back from Meet

Two local delegates, Hideo Furuya and Kayoshi Masuoka, returned last week from the Hi-Y officers' training conference Oct. 7-8 at the Pueblo City, Colo., YMCA.

The two-day conference was attended by representatives from southern Colorado Hi-Y organizations, including four Hi-Y officers from the Amache relocation center.

Basing their conference on the theme, "The Upward Trail," meetings were held by the delegates discussing problems of the individual chapters and offering suggestions for more and varied school activities.

Highlighting the series of talks was an address by Howard Kusterman, area boys' work secretary from Topeka, Kan., who outlined the purpose, history and definition of the Hi-Y.

Duties of the Hi-Y members and officers were also explained to the delegation. Dr. W. A. Black, guest speaker, stressed the importance of education in the lives of youths. A banquet closed the activities of the day.

On the concluding day of the conference, an exhibition induction service was held. Also on the program was church service and a final address by Judge Hubert Giever, a guest.

Halloween Party Planned by Church

Children and young people will participate in a gala Halloween party to be sponsored by the Community Christian church Oct. 28 at 22-26, according to plans revealed by Vernon Ross, chairman.

Beginners and primary children of Sunday schools at 25-25 and 12-25, will meet 2 p.m. at the church.

Juniors, intermediates and seniors will meet at 7 p.m. Mrs. Hanako Hatakeyama, Sunday School superintendent, will be general chairman.

The refreshment committee, headed by Kiku Hori, consists of Minako Iko, Nancy Kimura, Mrs. Nagata, Jason Mishiima and Herbert Yoshikawa.

Ross will be chairman of games and decorations, assisted by Riyoko Hayashi, Emma Suzuki, Yoshie Yoshikawa, Marion Kuno, Toshiko Narita, Mike Hatahimonji and Joseph Fukuda.

EMMIE YABE and ROSE ICHIKAWA, all of whom are relocating soon, and Mrs. HANAYE OTA, who tendered her resignation, at a farewell get-together tonight at the Y lounge. Adeline Kell, social welfare director, will be in charge of refreshments.

Blocks to Direct Own Holiday Fun

Plans for this year's Halloween parties for children will be left to the discretion of each block, according to Dick Fujioaka of the community activities department.

One mess hall in each block will be designated as the locale for the gathering. The block young people's club will be in charge, but where no group exists, the block manager or a representative from the recreation department will make arrangements.

The program will open at 7 p.m. with a sing-along, followed by group games and relays. Refreshments will be served at 8:30 p.m.

Tanoyes Feted At Farewell Dance

The farewell social honoring Alice and Chic Tanoyue, who are relocating to Chicago next Wednesday, was tendered by Mrs. Frances Tanahashi Wednesday at 6-27. Approximately 50 persons attended.

Jim Sato and Harry Miyakasu were co-emcees. Refreshments were prepared by the girls of block 6. The Zebras serviced the dances.

Prizes for novelty dances were awarded to Amos Akizuki and Frank Funda for the best couples dance, and Dorothy Tsuura and Chic Tsuura for the plate dance.

Former Resident On YWCA Cabinet

A former Heart Mountain girl, Marie Yamashita, has been elected a cabinet member of the Lincoln, Neb., YWCA, according to word received here. She is also president of the Presbyterian student group at the University of Nebraska, where she is enrolled.

Last week, Miss Yamashita presided over the Synod for Presbyterian young people of Nebraska at Fremont Cabins, 65 miles from Lincoln. On the campus, she is also an active member of the religious welfare council. She enrolled at Lincoln three years ago.

Miss Yamashita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsunetaro Yamashita, 0-5-C, former residents of San Dimas, Calif. She was employed at the center hospital during her residence here.

Four Girls Attend Greybull Conclave

The recent home economics club conference in Greybull was attended by four Heart Mountain high school students. They are Tomi Akiba, Bunny Matsumura, Minako Iko and Amy Sakurai. Faculty members accompanying the girls were Mrs. John K. Corbett and Margaret Rennin.

CA Trustees Hold Theatre Party

As a "thank you" gesture to volunteer workers who assisted during the recent two-day carnival, the community activities' board of trustees will sponsor a theatre party Monday at the Pagoda in block 29.

Invitations have been extended to approximately 150 guests, including block managers, councilmen and individuals, who did not directly benefit from the proceeds of the carnival. The doors will open 6:10-7 p.m.

Local Girl Makes Debut In Opera 'La Traviata'

When the American Opera company presents Giuseppe Verdi's renowned "La Traviata" Nov. 5 in Chicago, a former Heart Mountain girl, Dora Sato, will play the role of "Anna".

Miss Sato, who is making her debut, is a coloratura soprano. She has also been cast in other roles for the current Chicago opera season.

Prior to evacuation, she studied voice under Mrs. Lucille Foxgreen of Palo Alto, Calif.

and was enrolled as a music major at the University of San Francisco.

During her residence in the center, Miss Sato was soloist with the Christian church choir. She also sang at other public functions and with George Igawa's orchestra.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sato, 24-9-D. Another daughter, Mrs. Harry Takahashi, nee Eva Sato, is an accomplished dancer and violinist.

Nisei Problems Discussed At Topeka SCA Conference

Two Student Christian movement representatives will visit relocation centers to interview residents who are unable to relocate for various reasons, according to reports made by Kiku Hori, who returned last week from the SCA regional council meeting in Topeka, Kan.

A second proposal to have a campus guardian appointed at colleges where nisei are enrolled was made at the meeting, Miss Hori added.

She reported that much of the time was spent in planning for the Rocky Mountain Estes Park

conference next month. Heart Mountain will be represented at this meeting.

Miss Hori recalled that the highlight of the three-day convention was the talk by Eleanor V. Gants, student volunteer movement secretary from New York.

Interest was shown in the world student service fund which has done much toward the education of the people in conquered countries, she said.

Lola Crozier has succeeded Carroll Moon, as regional secretary, Miss Hori revealed.

:: Parade ::

YPC Dance Tonight

A stag and staggette dance will be sponsored by the Block 5 YPC tonight at 9-27. Invitations have been sent to Block 6 and 24 YPCs. Mari Tamari is general chairman. Assisting her are Flo Oshika, refreshments; Betty Nitake, bids, and Penguins, decorations. Dan Hirabayashi will be emcee.

Penguins Hold Dance

A jam session was held by members of the Penguins Saturday at 17-25-N. Harry Oshiro was in charge of arrangements and refreshments. Co-emcees were Babe Fujioaka and Kayoshi Masuoka.

Outdoor Court Held

Over 200 Girl Scouts, parents and friends attended the outdoor court of awards ceremony last Saturday east of the community activities headquarters. The program was highlighted by an address by Mrs. John K. Corbett, member of the advisory board, on the advantages of being a Scout.

Coal-heavers Treated

Sandwiches, coffee and oranges were served to volunteer coal workers of the community activities, property control and police divisions Wednesday by the girls of the property control office.

Hamburgers Served

Varying the usual menu, hamburgers prepared by "chef" Aki Shirashi were served to approximately 50 guests at the Wednesday night social at the USO.

Game Tables Delivered

Six new game tables have been placed in each block recreation hall for use by residents, Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities, announced.

USO Director Named
Yuki Nishiyori has been

chosen as new USO director. Nishiyori has been with the education department.

Social Held by Rabbits

Approximately 40 persons attended the Jackrabbits' reorganization social Saturday at 22-26. The Royal Aces were special guests. Tetsu Bessho entertained with two clarinet selections during intermission. Babe Nomura was in charge of general arrangements.

Circle 22 Reorganized

Reorganizing for the fall term, Circle 22, the Block 22 YPC has elected the following officers: Aki Shirashi, pres.; Yachi Hosozawa, vice-pres.; Sumi Hashimoto, sec.; Mickey Yabe and Shuzo Sumi, co-treas., and Moto Teramoto and Jumbo Kawakami, sgts.-at-arms. Plans are now underway for a Halloween social Oct. 28. Invitations have been extended to blocks 15, 27, 29 and 25.

Troop 12 Elects

Miwako Nakagawa was elected president of Troop 12 Girl Scouts at a recent meeting. Assisting her are Dorothy Nakano, vice-pres.; Rosie Nagata, sec., and Helen Hayashi, treas. Due to an increase in membership, the girls were divided into two groups. Dorothy Nakano and Miwa Nakagawa will act as senior patrol leaders. Dorothy Okamoto, Kelko Kikuchi and Nora Nakamoto were chosen patrol leaders for the junior group. Jeanette Zoe O'Brien and Kimi Kosaki were co-chairmen of the meeting.

SCA Gets Donation

The local SCA was the recipient of a \$30 contribution from Lola Crozier, regional SCA secretary of New York, according to Dick Fujioaka, Y coordinator.

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Editorial

Realistic Idealist

Most prominent figures who mention the sacred documents of our government are generally considered either as political orators giving high-sounding lip service to American principles on the eve of election, or as impractical idealists.

Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, is neither. Instead of remaining as far distant as possible from certain groups who are fighting against the return of Americans of Japanese ancestry and their loyal parents to their former homes in California, Oregon and Washington, Dillon Myer journeyed directly into the homeland of these groups and laid down the highest American principles in a direct and realistic manner.

As a result he converted at least one person who spearheaded an attack against the return of a nisei student to Pasadena junior college. The student, a girl who had won high honors in another California school before evacuation, was made the butt of a vicious, full-sized attack. Undoubtedly the leader of the attacking group felt somewhat ridiculous opposing a young woman who personified in many respects the essence of our Democratic educational system.

Indicating a shift in public thinking toward the West coast's outcast people, Director Myer took no personal credit and claimed none for WRA. The change, he said, "Has been brought about . . . primarily by the magnificent combat record of Japanese American boys in the uniform of the United States Army."

Speaking directly to those who oppose the restoration of civilian rights to Americans with Japanese faces, the director declared:

"If bigots had reasoning processes, one could easily prove to them that their proposals to exclude the evacuees from the West coast permanently are not really based on suspicion of disloyalty, but solely on racial prejudices. You could start by asking whether the Japanese Americans fighting in Italy or the Pacific are disloyal, and whether the families of these boys, including families who have received 'killed in action' telegrams, are disloyal. It would be a cold-blooded bigot indeed who would dare to make such a charge. And if they are not disloyal, as you and I certainly know they are not, then these service men and their families should have the right to return to the West coast whenever the blanket military prohibition against the return of evacuees is lifted.

"Once the bigot admits that much, and he certainly hates to, he has admitted a large scale exception to his crude dogma that 'the only good Jap is a dead Jap.' He either must admit that loyalty of the evacuees is the real yardstick, or he must retreat to his previously prejudiced position.

"Sometimes I believe that if the race-baiting extremists in California were able to override the many residents of this state who differ with them on the question of the evacuees, the logical outcome would be some kind of secession from the Union. Mentally, this minority has seceded from the rest of the nation by preaching un-American methods of handling the Japanese in this country, including some on the West coast, have differed with these advocates of second class citizenship, or harsher treatment, for Americans of Japanese descent.

Continuing the director said . . . "the nation as a whole can take pride in the fact that, despite the physical upheavals and the emotional strains of global war, we have not lost our national conscience. Despite the clamor of the race-baiters and their tawdry appeals to fear and hatred, the fundamental decency that characterizes the great majority of Americans is still very much alive. . ."

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia. — "Have you," I said to myself, "seen in the papers where a few nisei have been permitted to return to the West coast?"

"Yes," I replied, "I suppose they're going to be able to spend a mild winter."

"Well," I said again, "why don't you make application and see if they won't let you go home, too?"

I thought it over a moment and said: "What home? I haven't got a home out there any more. The only home I have is right here in the corn country."

"But," I broke in, "things are prosperous out there. You could go to work and make a lot of money."

"Look," I replied, "I haven't got a job out there. Some people owned property or businesses that they can re-open, or take back from people they had leased them to. But I'm just a working stiff, and my old job doesn't exist any more because all the people I depended on for a job were evacuated too."

"Sure," I said, "but think of all your old friends out there. I'll be glad to see them again, and they'll be glad to see you."

"Of course," I countered, "but I have a lot of new friends here, too, and I'd hate to leave them."

"Remember the sea breeze?" I said. "Remember those sunsets over the Olympics, and how the sun at dawn would strike Rainier? Remember fresh sea food and mountain skiing, and boating of the lake and swimming and picnics?"

"Yes," I replied, "but those were in the days when we had a car, and if we had one today and lots of gas we could get almost the same things here. And don't forget the days of drizzle, and those raw, wet winters here where you're prepared for them, and know that you've been through a real one."

"Well," I said, on the defensive now, "you don't expect to stick around here all your life. This is a backwash. Get back on the coast where things are happening. There'll be a great future in the Orient, and the West coast is going to be in the middle of things."

"Maybe," I said. "But the fastest way to the Orient is going to be over Canada and Alaska by air, not across the Pacific by ship. Besides I don't have to stay here all my life if I don't want to."

"Well," I said, "what do you expect to do? If you aren't going to apply for re-entry now, are you going to go back to the coast, when the army opens it up?"

"I don't think it will make one bit of difference what the army does," I said. "This town thought I was good enough to live here when the coast didn't want me, and I think the town is good enough for me. I like my job and the fellows I work with. I like my neighbors and the people I see in town. Some day again I may move elsewhere, but it won't be because the army says I can go back to the coast."

"Oh," I said.

—Bill Hosokawa

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Arguments in what are considered to be the two most significant cases in the annals of civil liberties since the Civil War were presented before the nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court on Oct. 11 and 12, when the Korematsu and Endo cases appeared on the court docket as cases 22 and 23. According to Saburo Kido, national president of the JACL, who attended the hearings as an observer, decisions on the cases are not expected until six weeks at the earliest, and more than likely sometime next year.

The Mitsuye Endo case involved her detention in a center and freedom of movement within the bounds of the U.S., while the Fred Korematsu case questioned the constitutionality of the evacuation order.

Kido did not appear too optimistic about the outcome, although he felt both cases were effectively presented by Wayne Collins, ACLU attorney of San Francisco, and Charles Horschky, Washington, D.C. lawyer, and Charles Purcell, of San Francisco, in the Endo case. Charles Fahy, U.S. solicitor in the Korematsu case, and in general, upheld the government's position. Our strictly non-legal impression, judging from the questions and comments of the justices during the hearings, was that the Endo case stands a better chance of a favorable decision than the Korematsu case.

Collins and Horschky both argued that the evacuation order was based on prejudice, that there was no substantial military necessity to justify the order, and that General De Witt issued the order without consulting the security agencies to determine if such a necessity existed.

In the Endo case, Purcell, a youthful, hard-hitting lawyer, maintained that despite the fact that Miss Endo was adjudged a loyal American citizen by the

government as early as 1942, she was detained in a center, and that if she desires to leave the center she is subject to certain restrictions, chief of which is the denial to go wherever she pleases.

The justices showed a live interest in both cases, much more than they did in the hearing of a labor relations case which preceded that of Korematsu's. Each case before the court normally takes two hours, with one hour each granted for the oral arguments of the appellant and the government. Exceptions are made, however, especially in those instances where the interpositions by the justices prolong the presentation of the arguments. This was true in the Korematsu case, in which Collins asked for and received an additional 15 minutes.

Of the nine justices, Chief Justice Harlan Stone and Justices Frankfurter, Reed and Roberts evinced special interest, continually seeking clarification and amplification of various points. Roberts is the justice who headed the Pearl Harbor investigation.

Frankfurter, the smallest of the justices, impressed the capacity audience of 300 as being particularly attentive and inquisitorial. To us he and Roberts and Stone appeared most sympathetic.

At one point in the Endo hearing, when Purcell was stressing the fact that Mitsuye Endo had been adjudged loyal at a hearing in California two years ago, Frankfurter asked, "By whom was she declared loyal?"

"By the U.S. government."

"Then if she were considered loyal she shouldn't have been evacuated and detained. She should have been released right there."

"Right there!" concurred Purcell quickly and sharply.

(Continued Next Week)

—John Kilanski

GIs Want Letters from Home—But Don't Write Discouragingly

(Continued on Page 5)

Tsutomu, the guests included Elizabeth Campbell, executive secretary of the International Institute, Grover Fillingim, of the American Legion who led the group in a salute to the flag; the Rev. Justus Olson, associate pastor of the First Methodist church; H. C. Stenzel, business man of Milwaukee who employs a number of nisei; and Elmer L. Shirlrell, formerly of the Chicago WRA office.

The few Hawaiian officers were called upon to speak and they all praised the members of the 100th Infantry and related stories of many instances of bravery. There were many tear-filled eyes as each officer told his story.

One of the features of the evening was the showing of the OWI motion picture, "Go for Broke," showing the 42nd Infantry in training at Camp Shelby, taken before they went overseas as replacements to the 100th Infantry.

Captain Fukuda said, "I have never been discriminated against in America. I have been treated royally but I have been in uniform. If those boys who gave their lives in Italy knew there

were places where their families could not go because they are of Japanese descent, they would turn over in their graves. Sometimes we wondered, over there, if we would be called Americans when we returned. We all would like to see the day when we still will be described simply as Americans, not as Japanese Americans."

Lieutenant Matsunaga, who was wounded twice during the Volturno river crossing, told of seeing his men die and hearing their almost invariable last words, "I hope that as the result of my dying, you, my wife and my kids, will have a better world in which to live."

After the banquet some friends took the officers to a night club and much to their surprise the master of ceremonies introduced them as Chinese officers. Mrs. Fukuda was surprised that the uniforms were not recognized as those of the American Army and sent a note to the announcer and surprisingly the master of ceremonies re-introduced them as American officers and mentioned the fact that they were all wearers of the Purple Heart.

One Year Ago This Week

A. H. Petrich, oil field worker of Cody, was charged with felony in justice court for allegedly threatening the lives of a group of Heart Mountain farm workers near Garland.

Three Heart Mountain residents, Takichi Ochiai, Jiro Shimura and Dokko Tokeshi were taken to the Missoula, Mont., hospital for treatment on injury received while working on the Northern Pacific railroad.

Because of unfavorable weather conditions, dismantling of CCC barracks in Yellowstone National park has been discontinued for the winter.

Residents scrambled for warm heavy clothes when the first snow made its appearance here.

Ernest J. Goppert, commander of the Wyoming American Legion, met with the community leaders to organize the USO National War fund drive in Heart Mountain.

Albert Date, instructor of adult English, was elected as assistant night school director by the teaching staff.

The four-page printed high school newspaper made its initial appearance.

High school students were dismissed because of lack of heat in most of the rooms.

E. Coleman Gorman, new internal security officer, arrived from Denver.

Father R. D. Petlipren, who was in the Orient for 17 years, succeeded Father Harold Kimmett as priest of the local Catholic church.



VOLUNTEER COAL CREWS

Not until the icy blasts of winter took the barracks and the thermometer does a nose-dive, do residents of Heart Mountain become acutely conscious of the fact that help must be obtained to unload the much-needed coal to the area.

Alleviating the heavy duties of the already overworked coal crew, approximately 150 volunteer workers from the various departments of the center have offered to render assistance in performing this necessary but thankless task.

The work of unloading coal is by no means a pleasant one. Men who for five days of the week perform so-called "white collar" jobs, dig into the closets for worn-out jeans and shirts, roll back their sleeves, and grimly set about the business of shoveling and loading the vital fuel.

It is back-breaking, blistering work and must be accomplished regardless of the weather. Too often, residents are prone to sit snugly in their well-heated homes, giving little or no thought to the laborious efforts necessary to give them that major comfort.

These volunteer workers from the administrative divisions have once again proved that in emergency the local residents are always ready to lend a helping hand. To them, go our deepest gratitude for preserving the health and happiness of the people of Heart Mountain.

'Racism and Reason':

Myer Notes Shift in Public Thinking

(Ed. note—On Oct. 2 Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, delivered a significant address before the Pacific coast committee on American principles and Fair Play in Los Angeles. Because of its length, the address has been condensed and will be published in two parts, the first of which appears below.)

There is a special meaning in the opportunity you have given me to meet with you tonight. I see in your invitation your determination and confidence that the problems of the Japanese and Japanese Americans in this country must and shall be settled through processes of reason and in a Christian spirit.

You refute a misconception rather widely held elsewhere in the country, that the people on the West coast all react toward persons with Japanese faces with blind, unreasoning hatred. Some people in the Pacific states are victims of their own bigotry on this question, but there are many citizens out here, like yourselves, who have been standing up for the same just and democratic treatment of the Japanese minority that should be accorded to all minorities.

It has been easy for the racists to claim to represent a majority point of view on the evacuee question. The War Relocation Authority program has always been peculiarly subject to emotional distortion by these people. Because the WRA is dealing with people of Japanese descent, many American citizens who are rightfully indignant about the barbarism and treachery of the Imperial Japanese have found it difficult to approach the problems of WRA thoughtfully and judiciously.

They have tended to identify the people in relocation centers with the real enemy across the Pacific. They have accepted without question a great many lies and half truths about the relocation centers that have been spread across the country by malicious men with malicious motives. Some have even demanded that American citizens of Japanese ancestry born and raised in this country be treated, as a group, like prisoners of war.

But in the past several months the temper of public opinion on this issue has been changing—rapidly and unmistakably. People who were completely unaware of the Japanese American problem a year ago have begun to express themselves on this subject in rather caustic language, directed not against the Japanese Americans but at the race mongers who insult the nation's good sense with their fantastic charges and who throw fair play overboard by their ruthless hounding of a helpless minority group.

Some public officials who once demanded wholesale confinement of all persons of Japanese descent have begun to realize with the President that Americanism is not a matter of race or ancestry but a matter of the mind and heart. Some private organizations which formerly advocated total exclusion and mass deportation of Japanese Americans have softened and modified their attitudes.

Naturally this shift in public thinking is profoundly en-

couraging to me. But I take no personal credit for it, and I claim none for the War Relocation Authority. The change was brought about, I am convinced, primarily by the magnificent combat record of Japanese American boys in the uniform of the United States army.

Since the early part of this year, these boys have written in blood and steel a record that compels all of us to think a little harder and more deeply than ever before about the real meaning of America. They have found their way up the peninsula of Italy, usually in the very forefront of the action, taking desperate chances, wiping out machine gun nests, harassing the enemy from all sides, driving him relentlessly back toward the Alps.

The outfit I am speaking of here is the far-famed 100th Infantry battalion made up of Japanese American boys from the Hawaiian Islands. Some of them are men who were stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941. A few of them had close family relatives who were killed by the bombs made in Tokyo—bombs made perhaps from American scrap metal.

When these boys first arrived in the United States for preliminary training at Camp McCoy, Wis., they immediately impressed their commanding officers with their eagerness to become good soldiers, their willingness to absorb the toughest physical grind, and their alertness in performing their military tasks. Later on, they were moved to Camp Shelby, Miss., where they continued to maintain the same excellent record in final pre-combat training.

Then, in August of last year, they had their first contact with the enemy in the area around the beachhead at Salerno. From there they stormed against the German defense along the Volturno and Rapido rivers, crossed these two streams, and spent 40 days in the front lines at Cassino. Later they were transferred to the tight little beachhead at

Anzio, and finally took part in the break-through to Rome.

The normal strength of the 100th battalion is about 1,000 men. But of course there have been replacements so that the total number of troops who have served with the unit is in the neighborhood of 1,300. This is a fairly small contingent when you realize that the Japanese American boys in this group have now received a total of more than 1,000 Purple Hearts, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, nine Distinguished Service Crosses, and three Legion of merit medals.

Within the past few weeks the entire battalion has received a Presidential citation from Lt. Gen. Mark Clark for "outstanding performance of duty in action on June 26 and 27, at Belvedere and Sassetta in Italy." In the closing words of his citation, General Clark said—and I quote—"The fortitude and intrepidity displayed by the officers and men of the 100th Infantry battalion reflect the finest traditions of the army of the United States."

The 100th battalion is now part of a large fighting unit, the 442nd regimental combat team. The 442nd, which comprises thousands of Nisei from the mainland, including a number who once were evacuees or who have families in the relocation centers, has begun to make an enviable record in its own right.

The War department announced recently that members of a reconnaissance patrol of this Japanese American unit are believed to have been the first Allied troops to reach the historic city of Pisa.

There is an aspect of this incident which symbolizes the United Nations in microcosm. Those Japanese boys who went forward into Pisa were offered by a naturalized Canadian and an American of French extraction. Some people in these parts who think that as old settlers they have a priority on patriotism, should think that one over.

(Continued Next Week)



NEWELL, Calif. . . . fire losses so far this year total \$2837 . . . Alvin Campbell, project attorney, was transferred to Manzanar . . . five recreation halls formerly occupied by residents because of the critical housing shortage have been emptied . . . 16 recreation halls remain filled.

RIVERS, Ariz. . . . cooking classes for the fall and winter term are offered . . . Shizue Yag, former resident, was the first Nisei in Milwaukee, Wis., to be inducted into the Wac . . . seven Glans reported for active duty . . . two members of the Pasadena Friends of the American Way group visited former Pasadenaans and students in the center . . . a classroom teachers association was organized.

TOPAZ, Utah . . . professional performers participated in the rodeo during the recent fair . . . 12 men reported for induction . . . the Topaz art school will sponsor a "Salon of Autumn" art exhibit . . . 23 music students took part in a recital . . . a five-day preaching mission conducted by Dr. Hachiro Yuasa and Dr. J. B. Cobb, visiting Christian leaders, was held . . . a class in welding is offered in the adult education program . . . a united war fund campaign is being held in the center . . . the high school football team is slated to hit the road for several of the season's games.

ROHWER, Ark. . . . E. F. Owens, evacuee property officer, returned from a three-week inspection of evacuee property on the West coast . . . classes in applied agronomy are offered by Koh Mural, instructor of agriculture from Lincoln, Neb. . . . a fire fighting demonstration was held in accordance with the fire prevention campaign . . . five reservists were called for active duty . . . a center-wide community singing was held . . . Pfc. Thomas Higa is slated to speak in November.

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . secondary school students are helping out on the center farms . . . in observance of fire prevention week, demonstrations of fire fighting equipment were given . . . poster and essay contests for high school students were also held . . . WRA Director Dillon Myer arrived on his third visit to the center . . . the national war chest drive began . . . Cpl. Kay Ogura, War surgical technician at Camp Robinson, Ark., visited the center.

HUNT, Idaho . . . 50 students are enrolled in the nursery schools . . . 17 reservists left for active duty . . . T4 Roy Terao, veteran of the South Pacific, visited the center . . . two residents were arrested on draft evasion charges . . . the community chest drive began . . . frost caused \$15,000 damages to local farm crops . . . the September hospital fund drive netted \$352.65 . . . 200 high school students harvested crops on the local farms . . . in answer to continued public meetings stressing the need for hospital workers, 43 nurses' aides were enlisted.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

McWilliams Tell New Story Of Discrimination Against Nisei

(Continued from Page 1)

deal exclusively with the racial problems. The Sentinel editorials were widely distributed by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

McWilliams also suggests that the time is ripe now for Congress to make a joint declaration of federal policy that there shall be no discrimination based on race, color, creed or national origin. The third recommendation was for the elimination of the poll tax in federal elections.

The writer, who has been a thorn in the side of California's Native Sons through his fearless exposures of labor conditions, declares that the problem of the Japanese Americans is more than a local one since it can well dominate for years our future Pacific relations; and it has become domestically more than the mere question of the fate of one hapless minority. The fate of the Japanese Americans, he points out, is being fused in the large, and as yet

unsettled race problem of the United States.

California unwittingly added to its fire of intolerance, McWilliams says, by importing some 30,000 Mexican nationals and 150,000 Negroes into their midst after the evacuation of the Nisei and their parents. Racial friction is growing at the present time rather than diminishing.

Crediting much of the racial discrimination policies to politicians and newspapers, McWilliams says an "undeclared war" between California and Japan has existed for 50 years. Our own national policy gradually yielded to the struggle while Japanese militarists cleverly and skillfully used recurring incidents and editorial attacks of the California papers to weaken the friendship of the Japanese people toward this government. Thus, he points out, extremists on our own Pacific coast unconsciously worked in alliance with the Japanese war lords who courted our destruction.

Leaves

IDAHO—Phillip Kenichi Shiraki, Tatsuko Shiraki, Caldwell; Tautomu Nakasako, Lignite.

ILLINOIS — Beverly Maeda, Mary Yoshiko Maeda, Arlington; Tokuchi Kajita, Chicago; George Komelani, Dorothy Miyeko Komelani, Elko Komelani, Sakaye Komelani, Theodore Kenji Komelani, Thomas Yoshiko Komelani, McHenry.

MICHIGAN — Al Serizawa, Kichiro Serizawa, Detroit.

MONTANA — Evelyn Higuma, Grace Yoshida, Bozeman.

NEW YORK — Bessie Yoshiko Hishiki, Tatsuyo Matsuo, New York City.

OHIO — Tojo Yahay, Cleveland; Harry Haruo Mato, Dayton.

UTAH — Hideo Mochizuki, Tom Mochizuki, Alko Irie Okimoto, Isamu Okimoto, Jitsun Okimoto, Tooele.

WASHINGTON — Fred T. Uchida, Spokane.

WYOMING — Tadashi Ushio, Saneji Machida, Evanston.

Visitors

SERVICE MEN — Pvt. Jimmy Tanikawa, Ruldo Sanaka, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Pvt. Matsuo Matsumoto, Camp Houze, Tex.; Pvt. Masachi Suzuki, Camp Swift, Tex.

CIVILIANS — Frank T. Mouri, Antonio, Colo.; Ray Kajikawa, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Sadie Nagai, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Leiko Kuwahara, Susumu Oba, Albert Yafuso, Yoneo Yashiro, Chicago; Yasuo Kawaguchi, Harry Fukushima, Billings, Mont.; Wataru Fujii, Butte, Mont.; Sekikuni Ebihara, Tadashi Emoto, Harpers, Mont.; Sekimatsu Konishi,

DSC Awarded To Gallant Nisei

(Continued from Page 1)

stop the firing from the tank. Private Awekuni was called from the support platoon to attempt to fire at the tank with his rocket launcher.

He worked his way across 50 yards of open ground and arrived at a point only 30 yards from the hostile armor. Although he had poor protective cover, he coolly took aim and with his first shot hit the tread of the tank. His second shot was a dud. Having disclosed his position with the first two shots, he was subjected to heavy enemy fire. Despite the deadly peril facing him, he calmly took aim for a third time and made a direct hit on the tank, causing it to burst into flames.

He then sought the sparse protection of a nearby rock and was forced to remain in this position until darkness permitted his return to friendly lines. For ten hours he was pinned down by deadly sniper fire and in his attempt to return to his lines in darkness, he was wounded in the arm by machinegun fire.

His courage and tenacity in the face of deadly fire were an inspiration to his fellow soldiers and reflect the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States.

Kenichi Inaba, Kiyoshi Kimura, Helena, Mont.; Masachi Mouri, Livingston, Mont.; Jitsuo Hamada, Logan, Mont.; Bessie Ozaki, Cleveland, O.; Gikan Nishinaga, Corinne, Utah; Noboru Hirata, Cody; Tom Tomio, Yoshiko Yashiro, Cheyenne; William Okamoto, Powell.

Funeral Set Today For Block 2 Man

Funeral services for Kelichi Kawaguchi, 55, of 2-19-E, who died Monday after a long illness at the center hospital, will be held 2 p.m. today at the Community Christian church.

The Rev. Kensaburo Ignashi will conduct the rites. The former Pomona, Calif., resident is survived by his wife, Sen; three sons, Pfc. Kazuo Kawaguchi, of Fort Snelling, Minn., Yasuo, of Billings, and Toshio, and a daughter, Mrs. Chizuko Matsushige, of Chicago.

Visiting Minister To Give Address

The Rev. Gikan Nishinaga, formerly of Tacoma, Wash., who is visiting the center will be the guest speaker at the YBA service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 17-25. Estelle Ishigo will give a violin solo. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Teshin Shibata. Shizuo Numata will be chairman.

The Rev. Nishinaga will also address the Issei group at 2 p.m. Sunday at 17-25.

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Last Rites Held

Last rites for Mrs. Chiyu Hifumi, 45, of 1-20-B, who died last week of a cerebral hemorrhage at the local hospital, were held Wednesday at the 17-25 Buddhist church. The Rev. Chikara Aso conducted the services.

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

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
Oct. 13	72	44	0
Oct. 14	72	45	0
Oct. 15	68	46	.08
Oct. 16	63	42	0
Oct. 17	55	37	.11
Oct. 18	58	33	0
Oct. 19	63	30	0

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To Visit Center

Dr. Hampton B. Hawes, moderator of the Synod of California, which is composed of all Presbyterian churches in California and Nevada, will visit Heart Mountain on Thanksgiving Sunday.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Ronald Tanis, of 30-6-D, a boy, at 12:24 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 15.

To the Yuzuru Tanakas, of 15-16-B, a boy, at 6 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 19.

DEATHS

Kelichi Kawaguchi, 55, of 2-19-E, at 10:45 p.m., Monday, Oct. 16.

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,)
(Decedent.)
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.

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Eagles Tackle Lovell Bulldogs Today

SPORT

Jibbits

By YOUNGREN MISHIMA

The main topic of discussion for this week's Tidbits will be the cheering section at football games that the Heart Mountain high school student body doesn't have. The latest visitor to the local gridiron, Montana's Carbon County high school, with a cheering section of less than 20 rooters showed some real spirit in conducting their yells.

The Eagles would have some excuses for the lack of a cheering section in the first two games because on one occasion the school had just started and on the other the school was not in session. Today's game with Lovell should be the beginning of that real school spirit and we shall soon see if the Eagles have the stuff.

Okay General!

Looking into the Eagle "T" machine, we pull out another football personality this week, one of those rare "needle in the haystack" gridmen. Tabbed as the fastest man on the squad, left half Poly Sumil is just that—the fastest man on the squad. Sumil, who resembles General George Patton when he dons his football helmet, has been the hidden threat of the Eagle backfield, combining his speed and deceptive running with the "meanest" straight arm demonstrated in these parts.

In the Red Lodge game, the Coyotes saw plenty of Sumil's palm in their faces as he dropped would-be tacklers along the sidelines on his runs for the promised land. Sumil does not pack the pigskin often, but you can bet he's off to a long jaunt when he does. Keep your eyes on the "general!"

Just One More Chance

Looks like the local horseholders "pulled a sneak" on "one man frost and had just enough of the light autumn warmth to get off another exhibition game on the local diamond. Sunday's fracas proves that King Baseball is just not the king anymore as the local spotlight has turned

Royal Dukes Drop Drapes By 19-0 in Grid Contest

Scoring touchdowns in the second, third and fourth periods, the powerful Royal Duke 145-pound eleven trounced the Drapes, 19-0, in the intra-center grid opener Saturday on the high school gridiron.

The winners made their first bid for a score in the initial quarter, but found a stiff Drape forward wall after having driven the ball to within a yard of the goal line. Taking to the air in the second period, the Dukes

DUKES MEET AMERICANS

The Royal Dukes will face the Santa Clara valley grid squad in a 145-pound exhibition game 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the high school field. Chick Tsurusaki and Fuzzy Shimada will lead the attack for the Americans against the Dukes.

started from their own 35 and scored five plays later.

Quarterback Shuzo Sumil's passes to Shiro Teramoto, end, and Tak Nomura, right half, carried the ball to the Drape 30. Nomura then hit his left guard for eight and on the next play Mas Ogimachi, fullback, fought his way to the 10.

With a first and goal to go on the Drape 10, Sumil faded back to pass, but skirted his right end instead and crossed the goal line with a half a dozen Drape men on his trail. Yolehi Hosozawa, center, toed the extra point and the Dukes led 7-0 until the end of the first half.

The third period was the repetition of the first with the Dukes and the Drapes battling on almost even terms. The Drapes' only threat, George Yahiro, left half, was stopped cold

to the football campaign. The block 30-block 22 game found the veteran block 22 team running roughshod over the "rookie" 22 team. The block 22 team bolstered by a few veterans managed to garner five hits off hurler Tak Ikeda. Babe Nomura, chucking for the 22 line, started out beautifully as he whiffed three men in the first frame, but bowed to a 14-hit barrage.

Little bits

The high school gridgers are anticipating their coming game with the center all-stars, which is now in the planning stage. Oct. 28 will probably be the date when the high school gridgers of old will hit the turf again, challenging the youthful eleven. The names of the men on the all-star squad will be familiar to local sports fans—names like Aki Shiraishi, Babe Nomura, Toy Fukuda, Min Horino and Yo Shimizu. Last year the all-stars were the only team to cross the Eagle goal line. This year the all-stars will be stronger.

on every play by the charging Duke linemen, and the Drape backs gained very little on the ground.

The Dukes once again sought the airways as Sumil on a spread play passed to Poly Sumil, left half, who caught the ball on the 40 and carried it to the 30 before being brought down. Nomura failed to gain on a line buck. Then Poly Sumil took a reverse from Sumil and zig-zagged his way through the Drape line, straight armed two line backers and outdistanced the safety man for the Dukes' second touchdown. A pass for conversion dropped incomplete.

The latter part of the fourth period found the Dukes in possession of the ball on their own 35. Chick Tsurusaki, right half, hit left tackle on two different occasions for a total gain of 10 yards. A pass from Sumil to Teramoto carried the ball over to Drape territory. With a few minutes left in the contest, Sumil started his deadly heaving again, but it only took one to score as a 35-yard pass to Tsurusaki was complete. Hosozawa failed to kick the conversion point.

The two Sumil boys and Chick Tsurusaki sparked the Duke offensive. The whole Duke forward wall of Spits Nagao and Shiro Teramoto, ends; Tak Enno and Sus Terazawa, tackles; Tak Kusuma and Kow Miyahata, guards, and Hosozawa, center was outstanding. George Kawasawa, end, and Mam Shimizu, tackle, were outstanding for the losers. The Drapes failed to make a single first down.

Block 30 Blasts Personnel Ten, 16-7

Capitalizing on timely hitting, the block 30 aggregation crushed a pick-up appointed personnel team, 16-7, in a softball slugfest Sunday afternoon on the block 30 diamond.

Although touched for 16 blows during the nine-inning fray, T. Yamasaki kept the personnel hits well scattered, while his mates blasted Karl Miller for 20 safeties.

Block 30 jumped into an early lead by coring three runs in the last half of the second. The personnel team threatened in the fourth by scoring two runs, including a four-bagger off the bat of Todd Yoshizaki. In their half, the 30 men pushed across six markers to put the game on ice.

The block attack was led by K. Sakai with three for five, including a round-tripper in the second, while Ralph Forsythe had a perfect day at bat with four for four to top the personnel batters.

Plans Being Made For Winter Sports

Plans are now underway by the athletic department for a winter program for the community. The gymnasium will be open within the next month. Ruth Otani, athletic department secretary, announced. Among the activities planned are bad-

Coach Roberts Brings 25 Men; Locals Favored to Gain Nod Over Visitors

With a week's rest since their Red Lodge encounter, the Eagles will meet coach Charlie Roberts' fighting Lovell high Bulldogs this afternoon on the local turf. Twenty-five Bulldogs are making the trip. The kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

Boasting a team average of only 135 pounds, the Bulldogs will be outweighed by the Eagles, who average 10 pounds better in their starting lineup. Lovell defeated Red Lodge a

week before the Coyotes met their disaster in Heart Mountain. The Bulldogs beat the Red Lodgers, 19-13, with a fast passing attack. The Eagles dropped the Coyotes by a 30-0 account. Last year, the Eagles handed the Bulldogs a 6-0 setback.

Lovell will rely on quarterback Fred Winterholler's passing and left half Leland Fillerpup's line smashing to dent the Eagle goal line. Winterholler's understudy, Woodford Jones is also tabbed as a passing threat. The Lovell forward wall has many newcomers, but veteran Don Jones will be at left guard.

Guard Rabbit Shiraishi returns to the Eagle lineup after having missed the Coyote fray. Junior Shimizu and Sus Terazawa will fill the tackle slots. Terazawa played an outstanding game against Red Lodge last week.

The Eagles will send their "T" combination of Kelchik Ikeda, quarterback; Poly Sumil, left half; George Yahiro, right half, and Norm Yasui or Mas Ogimachi, fullback, against the invaders.

Yahiro is expected to pick up where he left off against the Coyotes, and will probably carry the brunt of the local ground attack. Ikeda and Shuzo Sumil will be called upon to do most of the Eagles' passing. Mam Miyamoto, playing behind Yahiro, should see plenty of action against the Bulldogs.

Drill this week for the Eagles emphasized passing defense in preparation for Winterholler's throws. With enough players to form three teams, coach Babe Nomura will undoubtedly throw fresh men into the game at regular intervals.

Probable starting lineups:

Lovell—B. Huntington, lc; L. Earl, lc; D. Jones (C), lg; G. Althin, c; J. Fleury, rg; B. Balch, rt; R. Rawlins, re; F. Winterholler, q; L. Fillerpup, fb; E. Horley, rh; B. Gurbott, r.

Heart Mountain—S. Teramoto, lc; J. Shimizu, lc; S. Miyakawa, lg; Y. Hosozawa (C), c; T. Kusuma, rg; S. Terazawa, rt; G. Kawasawa, re; K. Ikeda, q; P. Sumil, lg; G. Yahiro, rh; M. Ogimachi, (C) f.

Swimming Pool Closed for Year

With local swimmers idle for more than a month due to the cold weather, the community swimming pool has been drained for the year, Ruth Otani, secretary of the athletic department, announced. The pool was drained several weeks ago by the local engineering department, which had just recently installed the drainage system. The drain ditch runs parallel to the warehouses and empties into the Garland canal.



PAGODA (29-26)

"Cat and the Canary" (Paulette Goddard, Bob Hope) and "The Clutching Hand" Chapter 3 "House of Mystery" Oct. 24, 25, 26, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. "Ladies Courageous" (Loretta Young, Diana Barrymore) Oct. 27, 28, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.

DAWN (9-28)
"Ladies Courageous" (Loretta Young, Diana Barrymore) Oct. 24, 25, 26, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Cat and the Canary" (Paulette Goddard, Bob Hope) and "The Clutching Hand" Chapter 3 "House of Mystery" Oct. 27, 28, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.

LEO ADLER

Magazine Specialist

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT

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Wholesale Distributors
Baker, Oregon

Heart Mountain to Join in War Fund Drive

Donations Will Aid Local USO

In cooperation with the annual Wyoming and national war fund drive, the evacuee residents and appointed personnel will have an opportunity to participate in the local drive Monday through Saturday, Bill Teramoto, local chairman, announced.

A percentage of the funds contributed will be retained and distributed directly to the local USO and other appropriate organizations under community activities. The remainder of the funds will go to the national organization for distribution to the national USO and other relief activities mainly associated with the war.

Men from Heart Mountain, together with all other men in the armed forces, benefit directly to the extent that they make use of the facilities of local USO centers wherever they may be located, Teramoto said.

While no house to house canvass or actual drive for funds to be being conducted, those wishing to participate may leave their contributions at their respective block offices where the block secretaries have been authorized to accept the contributions.

Hospital Gets 3 Senior Nurses

Three senior staff nurses, Santa Rodriguez, Chevremont and Elsa Garcia arrived Monday from Washington, D.C., to join the center hospital nursing staff, Anna Van Kirk, chief nurse, announced.

The three nurses trained at the Presbyterian hospital in San Juan, Porto Rico, while Miss Chevremont and Miss Garcia attended the New York hospital for post graduate work. Miss Rodriguez was employed as a nurse on the Roosevelt road project, Ensenada Onda, Porto Rico, prior to her position here.

Clothes Sent to Children of France

The Happy Time club of the Community Christian church, composed of 15 girls 10-13 years of age, has received acknowledgment from the American Friends Service committee of Philadelphia for three cartons of clothing sent for distribution to the children of France. Under the guidance of Mrs. Donald Toriumi, adviser, the group meets every Sunday afternoon at 22-26.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
 Indefinite 30
 Seasonal 5
 Short Term 26

LEAVES TO DATE
 Indefinite \$655
 Seasonal \$80
 Short Term 156
RESIDUE \$158

Volunteer Crews Organized to Unload Coal

In order to keep a reserve supply for emergencies, volunteer workers from the various administrative departments have formed war crews to unload and deliver coal to the residents of the area.

A "coal day" was declared for each department. The program is similar to the one carried out last year to harvest the project farm crops during the emergency period. Coal has been unloaded by workers and delivered to four coal piles situated on both sides of each block laundry room.

This step was necessitated by the fact that the present crew

of regular workers has been unable to cope with the situation through lack of manpower. Lundgren T. Main, supply officer, announced some time ago that residents would be allowed as much coal as could be unloaded by the workers, but for obvious reasons and because of the high demurrage costs, it would be impossible to order more than could be handled.

This new program of volunteer labor was inaugurated by a committee of block managers and councilmen, headed by Kumezo Hatchimori. Other members of the committee include Bob Matsuura, Kaz Narita, Yas

Kizu, Tozaburo Oka and Mino-kiichi Tsunokuni.

On Tuesday, block managers, councilmen and members of the relocation and statistics divisions volunteered for the first day's crew. Following them on Wednesday were members of community activities, policemen and property control employees.

Other departments which have recruited voluntary workers are the engineering, mess management, high school teachers, timekeepers, social welfare and cost units. The crews for next week will be composed of janitors, carpenters, plumbers and agricultural workers.

From The Nation's Press

Milwaukee, Wis.

The Milwaukee Journal in its Oct. 10 editorial, described the Remember Pearl Harbor league, organized by a group of farmers and business and professional men of the White river and Puyallup valleys in Washington to prevent the return to these valleys of any of the Japanese Americans, as a "disgrace to the nation."

"It would be difficult to find a more flagrant example of race prejudice and of plain economic greed than this," the Journal declared and added: "It is a disgrace to the nation that this group seeks to capitalize a patriotic American phrase to help perpetrate one of the most un-American acts that could be imagined."

The editorial continued in part:

"In a recent list of 240 honored war dead from the Hawaiian Islands, at least 183 were unmistakably Japanese. They didn't just talk about Pearl Harbor, they died trying to avenge it. They died for the United States."

"Up to a few weeks ago, there had been memorial services for 45 Americans of Japanese ancestry whose next of kin are still forced to live in relocation camps because places cannot be found for them to live in American communities. Unreasoning, war-inflamed prejudice is too strong."

"Americans of Japanese ancestry have proved themselves loyal and courageous soldiers, inferior to none. Their deeds in Italy will never be forgotten by the Caucasian American GIs who fought side by side with them."

"Yet a group of Washington state farmers and businessmen have the gall to persecute such men. Let the bigots remember that the 100th Infantry battalion has fought in almost every major battle in Italy."

"The small mean souls in this league would do well to drop to their knees and prayerfully remember—not Pearl Harbor—but Belvedere and Sassetta and Cassino. For there, and in a hundred other places, Americans of Japanese ancestry have won, with their blood and their lives, the right to the admiration and respect of their fellow Americans."

New Medical Officer Here

Dr. Thomas B. Cracroft, chief medical officer of the Rohrer, Ark., relocation center, arrived last Saturday to assume the position of principal medical officer of the local hospital. The post was recently vacated by the resignation of Dr. Charles Irwin.

A graduate of Tulane university, Dr. Cracroft has been in government service for the past 16 years, 10 of which he served as supervisor of hospitals of the veterans' administration.

Dr. Irwin, who is on annual leave, resigned as chief medical officer to accept the position of diagnostician at the Billings clinic. One of the pioneers of the appointed personnel, Dr. Irwin has been with the center hospital since its inception 26 months ago.

New York Artist Wins First Prize

PITTSBURGH—"Room 110," a still-life painting by Yasuo Kuniyoshi of New York, was awarded first prize of \$1,000 in the annual Carnegie Institute exhibition of "Painting in the United States."

The prize winner depicts a group of unrelated items suspended from a plaster cast and resting on a tiled table top against the backdrop of a glass-fronted office door.

The first prize-winner, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, was born in Okayama, Japan, and came to the United States at the age of 13. He has painted posters and written broadcasts for the Office of War Information, and presented to United China Relief the proceeds from a 20-year retrospective exhibition of his work.

New Red Cross Officers Picked

New officers of the Heart Mountain Red Cross chapter were elected last week. They are Minoichi Tsunokuni, chairman; Mrs. Yutaka Ide, vice-chairman; Mrs. Yoshiko Mima, treasurer; Mrs. Bernice Hirose, Junior Red Cross chairman; Mrs. Umeko Ujita, first aid chairman; Mrs. Shizuko Ikeda, home nursing chairman; Mrs. Sumi Bepp, home production chairman; Mrs. Chiyoko Aoki, home service chairman.

Mrs. Aoki announced that 225 Christmas packages for servicemen overseas were sent through the local unit. Postage costs for the parcels totaled \$284.23.

Kenji Okuda To Visit Center

Kenji Okuda, student body president of Oberlin college in Ohio, will arrive in Heart Mountain Monday for a five-day visit. He will address the local high school student body 2 p.m. Wednesday. While in the center, he will be at 30-10-F.

Fire Damages Truck in Block 15

A Ford truck parked near 15-18 caught fire Wednesday and sustained a minor damage, according to Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer.

The fire was caused by a short circuit of the wires, igniting the gasoline, leaking from the carburetor. Ichiro Ebijiri of 29-15-B was driver of the truck.

Deadline Set For Contests

Entry deadline for the essay and poster contests sponsored by the local fire department in Heart Mountain schools, has been set for Oct. 27, according to Clifford Carter, superintendent of schools.

The contests were to be held last week in conjunction with National Fire Prevention week, but were postponed because of the harvest vacation for high school students. Classes were resumed this week.

The six winners, three in each division, will be announced after Oct. 30. They will be awarded plaques with their names inscribed at a school assembly.

The judges for the essay contest are Vaughn M. Mechnau, M. O. Anderson, Lawrence M. Kennedy and Jeanette O'Brien. The posters will be judged by Arthur L. Kerr, Clifford Carter and Joy Krueger.

Postal Fees Will Be Cut

Restoration of money order fees in effect prior to an increase last March 26, and increases in special delivery fees for all classes of mail weighing up to two pounds, are among postal regulations being changed effective Nov. 1, according to Ernest T. Ebert, local postmaster.

The money order fees again will range from 6 cents for a money order for \$2.50 or less up to 22 cents for an order for \$100. This represents a reduction from the top rate of 37 cents in effect for the last six months. The new special delivery rates, which do not include regular postage, will be 13 cents for first class mail, and 17 cents for other classes.

Fees for insured and COD mail were decreased, the new rates being from 3 to 25 cents for insured mail, 15 to 60 cents for unregistered COD mail, and 40 cents to \$1 for registered COD mail.

The decreases were said to be due to a reduction of business resulting from the March 26 increases.

Managers Named

Five block managers have been appointed to fill the vacancies. They are Tomoano Iino, 12; Harry Mural, replacing Cecil Imai, 17; Shigeichi Kawano, replacing Harry Toyoshima, 22; Shigeru Matsumura, replacing Toshiharu Oka, 28, and Katsuyoshi Yamano, replacing George Nakaki, 29.

ハートマウンテン センチネル

Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel

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武勳に輝く二世兵。全軍の龍鑑
三名に銀符銅章叙切の沙汰あり

出征中の二世兵士は、盛に叙勳されてゐるが、先週又三名が、青銅章を拜受した旨公表された。銀青銅賞叙勳の沙汰あつた名譽の兵士は廿四區、在佐市出身の府内、軍蔵氏子息たる坂本道雄君である。道雄君は西南太平洋に於て幾度か身を危険にさらし、三島の占領に際しては、質的に多大の貢獻をしてゐる。又サイパン占領の際にも表擧された一人である。他の叙勳者は市産出身の川本春雄一等兵で、昨年十一月廿九日伊國とロス附近の戦闘に参加、機銃手の補佐として、戦中に、彈藥輸送の兵が

重傷を受けて倒れるや、雨を降る敵軍の中を駆け戦友に近づき、腹急の手當を施し、彼が看護兵によつて收容されるを見て、再び自己の陣地に戻り、遂に敵陣に突入して、敵名の敵兵を捕縛にした。彼の沈勇と果敢とは全軍の象徴とすべきである。

敵の戦軍を破滅

第三の殊勲十字章の拜受者は布庫出身の果國正福君で、本年二月八日、伊國前線で海軍中、敵の戦軍隊と遭遇するや、直ちに七十五ミリ銃を据えて對戦したが、敵は激戦の應援あり盛に射ち、我方は一掃避難の止むなき

に至つた。後、敵軍に手榴弾を投擲せよと叫んだので、栗國君は五十米前進、敵戦車を阻むこと三十米にして第一弾を投じたが、戦車輪底に命中したのみであつた。栗國

金庫の志氣を鼓舞するものであるとの感状が授與された。

赤十字支部で
兵の家族援助
兵士の家族が當所在住者には必要に應じて赤十字支部より贈

ハインズ部長は佐氏臨氏
来る二週間に三十貨車の
市邊軍留のボタンテヤ
送らつゝあるも愈々増塞
十五貨車入用に付今よ
ル一準備中である。冬
職せぬ徴脱職の保護あ
る區支那人又は參事員と
偏的支持を乞ふ。

時貸付をなす事とな
つたが、これに該當
するのは火災の爲家
財を焼失したる家族
の人々で、金額は家
族の救及び焼失品の
多寡によつて決定さ
れる。尙向支部を通
して出征兵士に贈つ

た小包は八百廿五個にて郵便は二百八十
四弗廿三仙を要した
◎東京府送附邦通報
局の受信に依れば交
換船荷單九にて歸國
した前在米日系人は
滿洲國の村落へ一字
不期する筈である。
而洲國では新來者の
爲出來得る限り便宜
を計る準備ありと。

◎郵便改まる◎

郵便局の發表による
と十一月一日以後新
料金が適用される事
となつた。爲替取組
料は二弗五十仙迄六
仙、百弗迄廿二仙で
過去六ヶ月間適用さ
れた卅七仙よりも十
五仙低減。特別配達
料は第一種十三仙、
其他は十七仙。C O
D及び保険料も引き
下げられたが詳細は
近く發表される筈。

目的地を占領

南加グリーンデール出身の茶森増雄軍曹は、ザヴァレトの戦に於て、小隊長は負傷し、彼が小隊長の指揮に當つた時、彼の部隊は激烈なる敵の側面射撃を受け、見る間に部下ははたはたと倒れ、斯かる状態に在り乍ら彼は從容として再編隊を行ひ、悠々と隊を安全地帯へ移動せしめた。尙第四百高地攻撃の際には小隊長倒れるや彼再び指揮を取り、目的地を占領したる後、小隊長の掩護隊を導つてゐると、敵隊と接近して、敵の猛射に遭ひ、幾度か白兵戦を演じ、突進して來た敵を撃退、遂に目的地を完全に占領した。

たのであつた。

工兵隊の苦戦
指揮官ハートン工兵大尉は次の如く語る。戦場にはける工兵の任務は、先づ各兵隊よりも最前線に這み道路の無い所に軍用路を拓き、或は迂迴路を造り、敵の退却した地帯を渡過し、

伊國最前線で活躍する二世勇士
隊長に代りて指揮官職を占領解除された日系の武勳と美談
破壊された橋梁を修して、或は新に架設し、軍の前進に備へねばならぬ。日系工兵部隊は工事の迅速と軍紀の正しい點に於て恐らく他にその比を見ないであらう。彼等は時として晝夜無休で働き、食事さへもとらなかつたことも再々であつた。實に勇敢であると稱讃した。

捕身戦友救助

伊太利第五軍團屬の加州サンタアナ出身飛行機メカニックたる後藤隆治一等兵は、伊國北部の第四十高地に這進中、敵機の猛射に遭ひ、一時的に安全地帯に退却し、止むなきに至つた。刹那に前方を號へ、一人は既に倒れ、又他の一人は瀕死にゐたので、彼は小艇を遙して敵陣の飛散する最中を匍匐して、負傷せる戦友に寄り添ひ、脚部に綱を結び着け、再び匍匐して遂に彼を安全なる友軍の陣營に收容したので、一同は感激せしめられた。

値兵基金を募集

全米に亘り來週月曜から土曜迄の間に行はれる値兵基金募集運動に際し、當所で積極的な基金募集運動はしないが、特志家の寄附は喜んで受理するので、志ある方は各區支那人事務所迄多少に拘らず届出でありたい。尙この基金は、其の社会的事業に使用されるものにて、ハート山出身の兵士もその恩典に浴するものである。

佛習の禮拜

當所來訪中の前タコマ在住西永開教使は、日曜朝十時半十七區の佛習禮拜式に臨み、説教をされる筈で、當日は沼田氏司會し、柴田開教使の説教、

石郷夫人の庭亭獨奏

もある由。
○ハート山赤十字支部では先週の集會にて新幹部として左の諸氏を選んだ。會長角皆、副會長井手夫、會計南夫人、事務主任青木夫人。

病院長の更迭

當所アールウィン病院はピリングス病院に就任されたので、後任病院長として朗和よりクレクラフト博士が來任された。新病院長はツレレ大學出身、過去十年間老病病院管理の任に在つた人である。

廿九區追士一郎氏

○廿九區追士一郎氏は操縦のフオードツラックは去る水曜朝十時過ぎ十五區十八附近に停留中失火し、たが大事に至らず消し止めた。

御挨拶

私共突然再轉住致す事になり、一々御伺ひ致し得ない事を御許し下さい。御見送り御慰慮を添ふし乍略儀以紙上御禮申上ます。
東條 彌平
同 八重野
私共在任中は一方ならぬ御世話に相成り、今同下エラへ尊任に際し御見送り御慰慮を賜はり乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。
村上 春雄
同 節子
同 デッキ、ジョー
退院御禮
三女ケイ子事急性疾患の爲入院中は御見舞下奉深謝候御意様に全快退院致候間乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。
廿七區 八
武本 慶三郎
同 玉野

待望のハート山歌舞伎菊月狂言

豪華なプログラムII 愈近く公開

待望のハート山歌澤
 伎菊月大狂言は愈々
 今月下旬華々しく開
 幕することとなつた
 が、折しも秋の夜長
 で大入り満員を繰返
 されてゐる。話題及
 び記役は別項記載の
 如くで、出演者の技
 倆は益々評え、背景

にも特別の意匠を凝らし、觀衆を魅了する場面も展開するのでセンタ―歌舞伎ファンに期待は大きい。尚開演の日取は決定次第に發表される。

新看護婦着任
ローリゲエツ、シエ

ヴレモン、ガーシアの三新看護婦は華府より着任した。三名共にポートリコのサンオン長老教會病院の卒業生であるとパンカーク看護婦長から發表した。

婦人會の贈物

基教婦人會にては海外出征兵士への贈物百五十七箱を作製赤

婦人曾之贈物

基督教人會にては海
外出征兵士への贈物
百五十七箱を作製赤

十字を通じて送附した
たが、荷造りには多
数の婦人並に其他有
志の人々が協力した
◎最近組織のハート

外部へ出所中の
入院患者の恩

外部へ出所中の立退者にも及ぶ
入院治療の恩典あり 當局發表

山基督義男女學生俱樂部のため紐育市地方事務所勤務のロイスクロジア氏から三十勇送つて來たと。

退院御禮
私事入院中は度々御
見舞下され奉謝候。
御蔭様にて全快退院
仕り候間略儀乍ら紙
上を以て厚く御禮申
し上げ候。

入營御禮

長男繁人儀今回入管
の節は態々御見送り
被下且つ御配慮に頂
り候哉御事青成て誰

● 婆題 と 配役 ●
御祝儀三番双 留 幸子

序幕
殊脊之門松
御染之松
質屋の場

富田 六郎 中川三五郎
 藤三郎女房おくる 上村秋江
 讀枝之局 鶴留 辛子
 阿波之局 福武 鶴子
 勿狂言

油屋御染
上村

箱浪運搬愛仇討 瀧之場

久 松 加木

女房 初花 中川 豊子

久母
作新
中福
川武

上野 瀧口 市川富士郎

中幕

下郎 筆助 中川三五郎

録倉三代記三浦別れ

泣上戸
多原光之助

北條時姬
西依

怒 上戸 宮崎 變章

佐々木高綱

夫乃大發
明手

轉住金登委員長長ギル
モア氏の語る所によ
れば、最近センター
より外部へ轉住した
人々から醫療の恩典
あるや否の問合せが
頻々と來てゐるが、
左の四項に該當する
者は恩典に浴し得る
と。即ち「永久出所
者と試験的出所者」
自發的出所者「季節
出所者」短期出所者
等である。尤も右の
中で季節及び短期出
所者は應急手當のみ
受け得る事になつて
ゐる。その理由は、
兩者共にセンターに
歸還して入院醫療の

恩典に浴する權利を保有してゐるからである。併し他の二者にても醫寮及び入院の援助を要する場合、出來得る限り移住先の社台部に申込まれたい。病氣療養の爲セントーへ歸還を希望する永久出所者に對して轉仕官吏は許可を與へる權能は無いが、斯かる場合に如何にして醫療を受け得るかを懇切に説明し、又必要に應じてはその手續をも援助する筈であるから遠慮なく相談ありたい。

長男繁人儀今回入營
の節は懇々御見送り
被下且つ御配慮に預
り候段御厚情誠に難
有く紙上を以て厚く
御禮申上候
廿九區廿日
中村 坂藏
入營御禮
長男雄波誠儀入營に
際しては懇々御見送
り被下且つ多大の御
配慮に預り誠に有難
く乍略儀以紙上厚く
御禮申上候
廿七區十七日
野依 繁治
同 みよし

.....



各センタースト
◎ミネドカ 大緒の
爲最園被害約二萬弗
キヤンタローブ全滅
コーン一割以上其他
は五分程度△現役召
集に接した壯丁十七
名多敷の見送りを受
け六日ダグラス兵營

デマに迷はず
將來に備へよ

近頃所内至る所で、
何か知ら、後から後
からデマが飛んでゐ
る。一寸此處で断つ
て置きたいのはデマ
とは一体何んと言ふ
言葉であらうか？日
本語か英語か持た他
の外國語か？吾人は
これ迄耳にタコが出
來る程この言葉を聞
いてゐるが其の語源
に就いて悲しい裁判

に向け出發。
◎トバズ 美しい日
本の歴史的映畫光と
暗との争闘六七の兩
夜高校講堂にて上映
△現役應召兵六名六
日ダグラス兵營に向
け出發△全米宣教師
會は市公會堂で開會

然と知らない。デマ
は新しい流行語で英
語のデマゴギズムか
ら轉化したものであ
る。デマゴギズムと
は民意を煽動するこ
とを意味する。此處
一二週間以前から當
所内に盛んに飛んで
居るデマは當所が遠
からず閉鎖され、住
民は好きと嫌ひに拘
はらず總て不案内の
外部に於て自活する
の止むなきに強制せ
られるであらうと云

された。
◎調査 十月十日
マイヤー局長來訪翌
日沙港に向け出發△
第十七區住宅區域中
心に病院出張所新設
應急患者齒科治療室
等最新の醫療器具設
備中完成の上は住民
の便利大なり△九月
中の農園野菜物收穫

ふのである。これな
どはデマの最も甚だ
しいものであるから
所内の住民は斯かる
流言飛語に迷はされ
ず、西の沿岸への歸
還解放も早晚實行せ
られるであらうから
所内の先覺者たるも
のは、今より歸還に
直面しての對策を講
究することが最も肝
要である。(英文社説
より)

は各種合計六十七萬
斤の巨額に達せりと
◎グラナダ 區長會
では左の新幹部成立
議長通形、副倉本、
會計藤野、書記西崎
△住民慰安の秋季大
興行は九月廿日と十
月一日の兩日野外劇
場で大々的に開催。
◎マンザナ 當所の

(昭和發) 約二ケ年間
八千同胞の收容所で
あつた思ひ出の聖寒
寮州セロム轉住所は
近く戦時捕虜收容所
となる事に決定、W
RAの手より陸軍憲
兵本部の管理下に移
され、直ちに鐵柵工
事に着手する旨合衆
國土木縣地方局より
公表された。
◎新區支那人左の通
り就任せり十二區飯
野友直十七區村井廿
二區川野茂一廿八區

生産工業部は九月末
日限り廢止された。
◎ヒラ 入力不足間
題益々重大化、管理
局側及び住民側各十
名の委員選出對策を
講ずる事となれり。
◎昭和 岡本吉之助
六十五と乘本トヨイ
五十四の兩老人結婚
萬丈の氣を吐く。

松村茂廿九區山野。
日曜の教會
◎天主公教會 土曜
午後一時幼年組合唱
團練習。日曜午前十
時四十五分後義問答
十四區廿五。
◎基督教會 早天祈
禱六時半教會、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
道集會七時半兩教會
◎アドベンチスト教
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、成人默示録
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、源
演附話水曜夜十七區
◎生長の家 日曜午
後二時十二區廿六。

息明義病氣入院中は
度々御見舞ひ下され
奉深謝候御蔭にて
全快退院仕候間此段
乍略儀以紙上厚く御
禮申上候
二十區十九E
母 玉里 タネ子
ホサル開業
バート、寄宿舍を
開業致しました。御
引立を願ひます。
シカゴ市南ミシガン
街二〇二二 安齊博

無敵ハ一下山
高校の蹴球園

ハート山高校フット
ボールコーチ、ル
フ氏の説に依れば、當
所既、球國は當地方運
動聯盟加入承認し居
るに係はらず、當地方
高校試合の域、技日削
よりハート山を除外
し居るは了解に苦し
む次第である。營校
に於ては、温合中の各
校に試合を申込んだ
が、ウオランド、ロベ

六名を國家に
獻げた田上家

米大陸では至る所誠
多軍國の母が愛兒を
戰場に送り、涙の内
に忍びの笑を湛へつ
ゝある秋、二十三區
田ノ上夫人は、自由
と母國擁護のため我
子六人を國家に獻け

ル、バイロンの三校より返事ありたるのみである。昨年の成績では、菅州の優勝校はパウエル校となつてゐるが、菅ハート山の成績は同校よりも良好にて、未だ曾て一回も相手に得點を與へず、或は無敵ハート山高校を勘定外にする者ならん云々。

◎九區山下常太郎氏
長女ジューン嬢は寧州リンカトン在住井田ビクター氏と婚約

てゐる。あの赤穂を
極めた眞珠灣以前、
既に二名の愛兒は米
國軍隊に勤務、當時
長男マック君は加州
ロバート兵營に、次
男ハリ君はジェール
ビー兵營に訓練中で
あつた。天地を激動
せしめた布哇島の慘
事以來世は混亂と不

成立した由。

山中郡新監督

戰時食糧局前逕用廳
長チャールズミラー
氏は今、同居住局山中
郡地方監督に任命さ
れたが、本部は博多
にあり、菅州も同氏
の管轄區域に含まれ
てゐると。

前週の出所者

無期出所 五回
準師出所 二〇
短期出所 三〇

安に補たされ、續く困愁と疲勞の西部沿岸立退きに、紹望の裡に彼女の足並は鈍ぶつたが、尙家庭には子女が在つて母を看めぬみた。二世に徴兵令復活して我が子の將來に不安と恐怖の念は彼女の胸を襲ふたが、三十有

今日迄の出所者
無期 三、六二七
季師 一、〇八五
短期 一六二
人口 八、〇七三

再び住者平均
週四百廿五名

入羅府也昨週營市に
て閉鎖のアフリカ主
義フエアブレ一委員
會の席上に於てマイ
ヤー専任局長は一日
系兵の前線に於ける
勇戦奮闘の結果、戦
後少數の日系人は消

餘年の星精を我が家
とした米國に信頼す
る本能と彼女の常識
は之れに打克つ事が
出来た。以來ジエー
ムス氏は最初の入隊
者にて、現在ブラッ
デング兵營に勤務中
外ジョージ・ビル
・祿の三氏は豫備兵と
して待命中である。

岸地方に於て遊するて
あらずが、彼等は前
居住地市民から必ず
歓迎されるであらう。
目下の所、約四百廿
五名の割合にて全華北
所から、主に中國郵
地方へ出所して、新
生活の循環を巡つて
ゐる」と述べた。

○先週高校で催した
スカウト基金募集映
画は約千百人の人
場者あり、百円以上
の純益であつた。

近く御地質店にて
買致します。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 盛湖市シカゴ
切花・植木類
コーデー花園
電話二三二

○齒科技手見習生、
一名入用。該科書、
材料提供、最初より
手當支給、漸次増給
齒科の知識あり、技
術的の人を望む。長
時間眞面目に就働、
三名の保証人を要す
南部一流の施設を有
し、最高技術教授。
○齒科技手一名入用
クロムムの知識ある
方を望む。既婚者で
兵役關係なき方。高
給支拂。康慶署提出
られ、保証人を要す。

遺産整理廣告
故緒方新九郎氏の遺
産整理中に付き貸借
關係ある方は千九百
四十四年十月卅一日
迄に申出でましたし
Steedman & Steedman
Cody, Wyo.

トモト五千斤、西瓜
七千八百斤、大麥一
萬三千九百斤、小麥
二萬八千六百斤、右
の外キヤベツ七、六
千六百斤、ガリ六、
一千四百斤、冬スコ
ク、四千四百斤、冬
ワシ、四千四百斤、
兵隊用として本國
貯藏庫へ納めた。と。
穀類の收穫と
來春貯蓄準備

備に着手し、明春早生小麥を播付ける筈である。

奨學の資金へ
特志家の寄附
小山奨學資金委員會では去る水曜の例會に於て所内に於ける資金募集の件を決議した。本資金として其の後九十四兩の特志寄附あり、總計は五百廿六兩に達した旨廣岡、中木兩會社より披露した。

今通書樹は其の如し
△十兩宛木村俊一、無名氏、坂上榮一。
△五兩宛永山靜夫、船越三一、小穴宿丸、松本源之助、岡道吉太郎、向オキヨ、大町政雄、樺邊國太郎、△三兩宛山本實夫。△二兩岩崎サコ、加藤郡平、佐古秀雄、富川茂、由原政雄、富

田市三、新谷辰次郎
竹下靜庵。尙方面委員は各戸訪問の筈なれど、その節は應分の援助を切に望むと。

◎先週の氣溫
十月六日から十二日の晝間の最高は八日の七十三度、最低六日五十八度。夜間最低は六日の三十度、最高九日四十三度。

◎學生總住部リン女史辭任のため秘書岡野千代嬢が臨時執務する事となつた。

◎高校助教師板谷マレット、坂井フランシスの兩嬢はイリノイ州へ、又學生總住部前秘書太田マリ嬢はデシエルへそれぞれ歸住した。

◎ハイスクール校長秘書に氏家マリ嬢、同事務員に本郷久江嬢が任命された。

[illegible]

◎お子様の大好きな
アイスクリームを
専門店毎日販賣す
スチーフ自
クリマ
断然好評の
オリエンタル
醬油
御愛用を乞ふ
お買上に従ひ
削戻し支拂
岡谷 事業部
入山在住
皆様の御店
レス、レイコンス
スカート、パンツ、
ドレス用布地各種、
信販賣致します。