

# HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. III No. 44

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, October 28, 1944

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

## Motion for Dismissal of Charge Overruled

### Decision in Test Cases Is Expected

With conclusion of the oral arguments in the cases involving Fred Korematsu and Mitsuye Endo, American citizens of Japanese ancestry before the Supreme Court of the United States, a decision upon the constitutionality of both the military evacuation orders and the War Relocation Authority detention program will be forthcoming from the Supreme Court within the next month or two, the Open Forum, ACLU publication, reported this week.

Both test cases have the support of the Northern California branch of the ACLU and the ACLU national office.

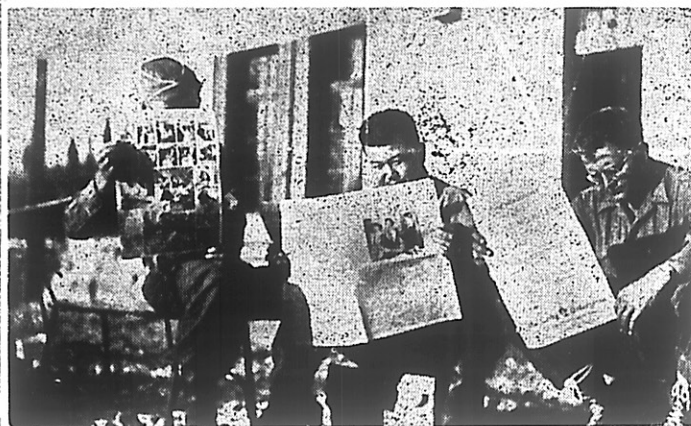
In the case of Fred Korematsu, convicted at San Francisco for a violation of the act of Congress which makes it a crime to fail to obey a military order, the national office of the ACLU, in a brief filed as a "friend of the court," urged the Supreme Court to hold the evacuation orders unconstitutional because of the discrimination on account of race, implicit in the military orders.

In the case of Mitsuye Endo, whose application for a writ of habeas corpus to be released from a war relocation camp was turned down by a United States district court at San Francisco, the ACLU again, through a brief as "friend of the court," took the position that the government has no power to detain a citizen against whom no criminal charge has been presented; that the classification of citizens based solely on ancestry is a denial of due process and that it is forbidden by the fifth amendment.

On the occasion of the oral argument in the Endo case, Chief Justice Stone remarked from the bench, according to

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### GI's Read Sentinel in Southern France



In a delayed dispatch dated Oct. 16, the Associated Press reported that "American troops of Japanese descent have made their appearance in southern France under the command of the U. S. seventh army." The A.P. report is the first official announcement of the presence of a large unit of Japanese Americans in France. In the above photo taken somewhere in southern France, Cpl. Neil Fujita (center), former Sentinel artist, is shown reading the second anniversary edition of the Heart Mountain Sentinel. The other two soldiers were not identified.

### 1 DSC, 1 Silver Star Earned by Nisei

Two nisei and a Korean American member of the Japanese battalion were this week awarded coveted army awards for gallantry in action. The Distinguished Service Crosses were won by Pfc. Irving M. Akahoshi of Honolulu and 1st Lt. Young O. Kim of Los Angeles. The Silver Star was awarded pos-

thumously to Pvt. Himeo Hirata of Wahiawa, Oahu.

The war department's citations read:

#### DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

TO: Irving M. Akahoshi, Pfc. Infantry, 822 Eighth St., Honolulu.

FOR: On May 16, 1944, in

Italy, he voluntarily accompanied an officer on a patrol to secure information of enemy units and dispositions in a vital sector of the front. All previous patrols of combat strength had attempted without success to take prisoners in this well-defended sector. He and the offi-

(Continued on Page 6)

### 90 Per Cent of Nisei Team Get Infantry Awards

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, More than 90 per cent of the personnel of the Japanese American 442nd regimental combat team have been awarded combat infantryman badges, it was reported to the War department.

At the time of the awards, the 442nd was fighting with the 34th "Red Bull" division. The com-

bat badge, recently authorized by the War department, is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in combat.

The enlisted personnel of the 442nd is made up entirely of Americans of Japanese ancestry. Most of its members are from the United States and a few are from the Hawaiian Islands. Many made their homes on the West coast before their families were moved to government relocation centers.

The regiment has been praised highly for its important role in the Fifth army's offensive from Rome to the Arno river.

The combat infantryman badge is a handsome decoration consisting of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue, enclosed in a silver wreath.

### Pin-Ball Machine Saves Life of Nisei Soldier in Italy

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Pvt. Yoshio Tagami, who fights on the Fifth army front in Italy, can thank his addiction to pin-ball machines.

As far back as he can remember, Tagami, Box 191, Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii, has been fascinated by the machines. Fancy, gaudy, and complex ones are his favorites, but any kind will do, especially in Italy.

A former employee of the United States engineers department before he volunteered, he

(Continued on Page 5)

### Government Rests Case in Nisei Trial

CHEYENNE—The government rested its case against eight Japanese Americans charged with violation of the selective service act after Judge Eugene Rice took under advisement a defense attorney's motion to dismiss charges against James Omura, former editor of the English section of the Rocky Shimpo, a Denver newspaper.

A. L. Wirin, attorney for the seven other defendants, placed a motion before the court asking dismissal of the charge against all his clients on the grounds the indictment did not state a public offense and further that all persons involved in the conspiracy were not subject to the selective service act because they had been retained in "prison" centers.

This motion was overruled by Judge Rice and Wirin then presented a motion for dismissal of the case against two of the defendants, Guntaro Kubota and Minoru Tamesa, which was also overruled.

Wirin then presented a motion asking for a direct verdict in behalf of all the defendants on the grounds no competent evidence had been introduced against any of them. Defendants had intended to violate the law, stating that a number of persons merely agreed to make a test case regarding their rights as citizens.

To have the courts pass upon their right does not constitute a conspiracy, Wirin stated.

On the second day of the trial Tuesday, Judge Rice overruled defense motions for the suppression of alleged evidence.

One of the documents in question was characterized by United States District Attorney Carl L. Sackett, who introduced them, as "notice of dissatisfaction and demand." One, Sackett told the

(Continued on Page 6)

### 10 Heart Mountain Residents Leave Monday for Induction

A contingent of 10 Heart Mountain draftees will leave Monday for induction into the army at Fort Logan, Colo., boosting the total called from the center since the reinstatement of selective service for nisei to 229. The men will leave from the administration area at 8:30 a.m. In all there are 553 Heart Mountain residents in the armed service.

With cold weather cancelling the outdoor ceremonies, the send-off program tonight at 7:30 p.m. will be held at the USO lounge. Speakers will be George Dehl, head of the statistics sec-

tion, and Kazuo Narita, block manager. Bill Teramoto, USO official will be chairman.

Those leaving Monday include Bill Nagata, 30-8-O; Frank H. Fukuda, 20-4-B; William Kagayama, 2-20-D; Keichi K. Fukui, 6-12-B; Hideo Nakaki, 29-7-E; Shigeru L. Kitazono, 14-16-O; George N. Yada, 1-9-C; Tom T. Yasuoka, 2-6-B; Nathan S. Iimura, 23-17-A; Tetsu T. Nakamura, 6-9-E.

Nine other residents will leave Sunday for pre-induction physical examinations at Denver. The men will assemble in front of the administration building at 8:30 a.m.

### Negroes Worse Off Than Nisei, Says Oberlin College Student

Kenjo Okuda, student body president of Oberlin college, Ohio, Wednesday told the local high school student body that "our nisei American problems are nothing compared to how our American Negroes are being treated." He cited incidents of discrimination in the South and said "they are something he would never want to see again." Hinting that the solution of the nisei problems rests largely with nisei themselves, Okuda declared, "If you want people to understand your problems of race prejudice, you will have to understand theirs." Of Japan,

where he spent 10 months, he said, "If you want people to point at you, talk behind your back, express their thoughts about you harshly, the best place is Japan."

He pointed out three principles for combating race hatred. "First," he said, "admit that we do have a prejudice. Acquaint ourselves to what the total race problem is. Secondly, meet people of other racial groups and talk with them, Negroes for instance. And third, use the best tact in dealing with people who don't understand our problems." Okuda left yesterday for Oberlin college.

## 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, 23-25, 12-25; 9:30 a.m. Juniors and Intermediate Sunday school classes, 23-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, Adj. Matsushima; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26, Vernon Ross; 3:30 p.m. Junior high fellowship, 22-26; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches; 8 p.m. Japanese evening worship, both churches.

**Heart Mt. Buddhist Church**  
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 22-25, 23-26, 29-25; 10:30 a.m. Junior and senior YBA service, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-25, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. Oct. 28, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and senior; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YP MV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting at 23-3-C.

### Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren. Oct. 29, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. high mass, 9:45 a.m. catechism senior class; Nov. 1, 9 a.m. mass, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; Nov. 3, 7:15 a.m. mass, Oct. 30; Nov. 1, 3, boys' catechism class; Oct. 31, Nov. 2, 4, girls' catechism class.

## Husband of Local Resident Succumbs

Jirokichi Ogata, husband of Tane Ogata, of 30-17-CD, died Tuesday after a long illness at a hospital in San Bernardino, Calif., according to word received here. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Formerly of Mountain View, Calif., Ogata is survived by his widow, four sons, Pvt. John Ogata, Camp Hood, Tex., Pvt. Frank Ogata, somewhere in France, George and Henry, and seven daughters, Mrs. Josephine Hoshiko, of 25-23-D, Mrs. Mary Yoshikawa, of 21-13-D, Mrs. Dorothy Horino, Emily, Grace, Molly and Rosie.

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## Former Resident Killed in Illinois

Takeji Uno, 66, formerly of 23-15-E, hemp mill worker at Kirkland, Ill., was killed instantly on the evening of Oct. 8 when he was struck by an automobile on a highway near Kirkland, according to reports received here. His companion and fellow worker, Kumazo Kunishige, formerly of 30-7-C, sustained a slight injury.

Stanley Smith of Kirkland was the driver of the car. At the coroner's inquest, he testified that he did not see the two men because of the glare from the lights of an oncoming car. Smith was exonerated.

Last rites for Uno were held in the undertaker's chapel on Oct. 12. The services were conducted by the minister of the Kirkland Methodist church.

## Kakebe Named Editor of Eagle

May Kakebe has been named editor of the Heart Mountain Eagle, mimeographed publication of the high school student body.

Others elected to the staff are: Bunny Matsumura, feature editor; Kimiko Yokoyama, girls' sports editor; Norman Yasui, boys' sports editor; Sumi Tamura, copy editor; Akira Oana, exchange editor; Sho Kaitatsu, art editor; and Nancy Kimura, circulation manager.

Reporters include Lillian Hijioka, Taka Kutsuna, Kazuyo Nabata, Evan Oyakawa, Hisayo Sajo, Kitch Yasunaga and Kazuko Yeya.

## Nisei Commissioned As Major in Army

ST. PAUL, Minn.—John F. Also, 36, was commissioned a major at Fort Snelling on Oct. 18, becoming the highest ranking Nisei in the United States army. It was announced by Col. Kai E. Rasmussen, his commanding officer.

(Two other Japanese Americans with a similar rank are Major Kahn Ueyama of San Francisco, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Major Robert Sabara of Texas, commander of a battalion at Camp Crowder, Mo.)

## LEO ADLER

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## Daikon Pickled At Warehouse

Approximately 108,000 pounds of daikon, turnips, takana and nappa have been pickled for "tsukemono" for center consumption at warehouse 12 under the supervision of Yoshitaro Wada, former commercial picker in southern California, Fred Haller, chief project steward, disclosed.

Ten vats, each six feet deep and six feet in diameter, and three vats, each six feet deep and eight feet in diameter, are used for the processing. The larger vat is capable of holding 10 tons while the smaller one has a four-ton capacity.

Deliveries of the pickled vegetables to the mess halls in 50-gallon barrels can be expected every two weeks, Wada stated. Three deliveries, two of turnips and one of takana, have already been made to the mess halls.

Haller revealed that tentative plans are being made to dehydrate daikon for "kiribeshi".

## Relocation Officer Here for Interviews

To interview families who have members relocated in the New England states, Rose Reynolds, assistant relocation supervisor of the New England area, arrived last Saturday from Boston, according to Claud Gilmore, acting relocation officer. During her three weeks stay, Miss Reynolds will be available for discussions on resettlement possibilities in northeastern United States.



PAGODA (29-26)

"Weekend Pass" (Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Berry, Jr.) and "The Clutching Hand" Chapter 4 "The Phantom Car" Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Take a Letter Darling" (Rosaling Russell, Fred MacMurray) Nov. 3, 4, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.

### DAWN (9-25)

"Take a Letter Darling" (Rosaling Russell, Fred MacMurray) Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Weekend Pass" (Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Berry, Jr.) and "The Clutching Hand" Chapter 4 "The Phantom Car" Nov. 3, 4, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.

## Man Sentenced To 90 Days in Jail

Kumazo Tabuchi, 47, of 23-12-D, charged with disorderly conduct and drunkenness, was sentenced last Saturday to 90 days in the Yellowstone county Jail, Billings, Mont., by Guy Robertson, project director, for violating WRA regulations, according to Stanley Adams, chief of internal security.

Tabuchi was arrested after creating a disturbance last week in block 23. He appeared before the preliminary hearing board under the chairmanship of Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, but the case was referred to Robertson, who passed the sentence.

## Former Resident Dies in Des Moines

DES MOINES, Ia.—Mrs. Tara Miyake, 53, former resident of Heart Mountain, died here Oct. 24 of a long illness. Services were held Thursday.

Before the war she was a resident of Portland, Ore., where for many years her late husband, Taro Miyake, published the Coast Times, a weekly Japanese language newspaper.

Mrs. Miyake is survived by a son, Cpl. Kenneth Miyake, believed to be in southern France; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hosokawa, with whom she made her home; two grandchildren, and a brother, Frank Ryoichi Iwata, Hunt, Idaho.

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To friends and neighbors, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Cleveland, Ohio.

Asa Oki  
Gloria Oki, daughter-in-law  
Diana Oki, grand-daughter

## THANK YOU

I wish to take this means to express my sincere gratitude to the doctors, nurses, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given my wife, Chisato, during her recent stay in the hospital.

Kazuyoshi Saito, 9-16-D

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To our friends and neighbors, may we take this means of expressing our appreciation for the courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kanroku Takeda  
George Takeda, son  
Mary Takeda, daughter

## THANK YOU

To my friends and the hospital staff, may I take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation for the kindness extended me during my stay at the hospital.

Kameno Hasegawa, 2-8-F

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

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

Eizo Fukumoto  
Rosie Fukumoto, daughter

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness and courtesy extended us during our residence here. We have gone to Tooele, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hirota  
Yoshiko Hirota, sister  
Gerald Hirota, son

## IN APPRECIATION

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

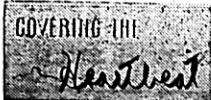
Sen Kawaguchi, wife  
Kazuo Kawaguchi, son

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**Celebrating**  
the birthday of ED SMITH, father of Mrs. Victor Ryan, who is visiting the center from Cheyenne, a dinner party was held Tuesday at the home of the Ryans. Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren T. Main were guests. A Big Horn mountain sheep brought down by Main provided the main entrée for the dinner, after which the Mains were hosts at a theatre party in Cody.

**Farewells**  
were bade ALICE TANOUYE, reporter, who left Wednesday with her brother, Chic, for Chicago, at an ice cream party tendered by members of The Sentinel staff last week. Pat Ikebe was in charge of refreshments.

**Friends**  
bade farewell to Mrs. Gloria Oki, who relocated to Cleveland Wednesday, at an informal card party last week at the home of Mrs. Julia Kuwahara, 24-22-B. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Flora Kumamoto and Grace Sakamoto. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Asael T. Hansen, Dr. Wright Kawakami, Pvt. Al Tanouye, Elsie Yoshida, Toshiye Nagata, Mr. and Mrs. George Tani and Yoshiko Okumoto.

**A Baby Son**  
ROBERT KOICHI, was born Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Zalmann of Cincinnati, Ohio. Zalmann was formerly manager of block 6. Mrs. Zalmann is the former Toshiko Matsuyama of Cheyenne.

**Chicago-bound**  
MARY TAKEDA, who left the center Wednesday, was honored at a farewell social last week at the USO. Games and dancing were the diversions of the evening.

**Honoring**  
Pvt. TOSHIO SAKAMOTO, former scoutmaster, who left for active duty, a farewell party was tendered by members of Boy Scout Troop 341 last week. Peter Osuga, district chairman, was toastmaster. Troop members served refreshments to parents and friends. Pvt. Sakamoto has been accepted by the language school at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

**Feting**  
Pvt. AL TANOUYE, on furlough from Camp Blanding, Fla., an informal get-together was tendered by hostesses Tatsuye Fujita, Haru Fujita, Toash Nagata, Grace Sakamoto and Flora Kumamoto last night. Also present were Dr. Wright Kawakami, Jimmy Hashimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ito and Mr. and Mrs. George Yamamoto.

## YW Secretary Aids Program

Ethlyn Christensen, industrial secretary of the Buffalo, N. Y. YWCA, arrived in Heart Mountain Tuesday for a week's stay. Enthusiastic over the prospects of assisting with the plans for the children's Halloween parties, Miss Christensen modestly admitted that she was "pinch-hitting" for Esther Brissemer, national secretary for the Japanese project, who was unable to attend, by combining this visit with her vacation to her parents' home in Laramie, Wyo.

Since graduation from college, Miss Christensen has been keenly interested in social work, and especially in that of the YWCA organization. After having worked as student secretary at the Manhattan, Kan., college, and again at Turtle Creek, Pa. home of the Westinghouse products, she decided that in order to gain a more thorough knowledge of her work, she must have practical experience and contact with employees.

She found employment with a fruit cannery operating on a cooperative basis and remained there for the next three years, working and studying the problems which confront industrial workers. Shortly after, she moved to Buffalo, where she has been for the past 11 years.

Buffalo is the third largest war industry center in the nation, Miss Christensen explained, and there are approximately 2,000 industrial workers who are members of the YWCA organization, Miss Christensen said. Ryo Sato, former Heart Mountaineer, who is employed at the Curtis Aircraft corporation, is a part-time counsellor at the YWCA.

This is Miss Christensen's first visit to the center. She has met with several youth groups. On Monday evening, members of the KeY-men, Rho, Alpha and Epsilon groups will have an opportunity to participate in a panel discussion with her.

kami, Jimmy Hashimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ito and Mr. and Mrs. George Yamamoto.

**Farewells**  
were bade Dr. CHARLES E. IRWIN, former chief medical officer, by members of the hospital office staff Monday at the classroom. Cards and games were enjoyed by the 16 guests present. Nancy Yonemura was in charge of general arrangements.

**A Surprise**  
miscellaneous shower honoring JUNE YAMASHITA, bride-elect of Peter Ida, was tendered by a group of friends last week in Lincoln, Neb.

## Buddhist Rites To Unite Pair

In a simple ceremony, Grace Sakamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tozo Sakamoto of Des Moines, Ia., will become the bride of Dr. Wright Kawakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torahiko Kawakami, 24-15-AB, at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Buddhist church, 22-25. The Rev. Chikara Aso will officiate.

Sam Sakamoto, brother, who arrived yesterday from Des Moines, Iowa, will give the bride away. Attending the couple will be Mrs. Aiko Jio, matron of honor, and Harry Dobashi, best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception for approximately 30 relatives will be held at the home of the bride.

Miss Sakamoto has been employed as a beautician. Prior to evacuation, she resided with her family at San Jose, Calif., where she was graduated from the high school and Sullivan's Beauty school. Her fiancé is also a former San Jose resident and a graduate of the University of California. Until recently, he was employed at the center hospital as an optometrist.

The couple will reside at 24-21-A.

## Local Girl Scouts Observe Holiday

In observance of the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of America, Oct. 31, the Heart Mountain organization will celebrate National Girl Scout week, Oct. 29 to Nov. 4, Reiko Ohara, intermediate coordinator, revealed.

Senior and intermediate Girl Scouts as well as Brownies will wear full uniforms to church services and other public functions.

## :: Parade ::

### Hartman's Son Enlists

Donald Hartman, son of Glen Hartman, head of the agriculture department, has enlisted as a radio operator in the merchant marine at San Francisco. He was a graduate of the Laramie high school and for the past two years was enrolled at the University of Wyoming.

### Leaves Officer Selected

Loren Kitazono has been named to succeed Ed Nakano as junior leaves officer. Nakano left for employment with the Tooele ordinance depot in Utah.

### 47 Couples Wed

Forty-seven couples from Heart Mountain have obtained marriage licenses in Billings, Mont., since the opening of the center in August, 1942, according to a survey made by A. W. Stow, clerk of the district court.

### Miss Workers Dine

Personnel mess hall workers enjoyed an antelope steak dinner last Sunday. The antelope was killed by Lundgren T. Main, supply officer, on a recent hunting trip.

### Block Party Success

With young people from five blocks as guests, the pre-Halloween dance sponsored by Circle 22 last night was a success. Aki Shirahishi, club president, was general chairman. Assisting him were Yuk Kimura, refreshments; Babe Nomura and Ben Nakasone, decorations; Sumi Ha-

## Halloween Parties for Center Children Set

Preparations are being completed by the community activities department and block managers and secretaries for the community-wide children's Halloween parties Tuesday night, according to Florence Tanneishi, general chairman.

The parties are for youngsters 2 to 14 years of age and will be held 6:30-9 p.m.

Witches, black cat and jack-o'-lantern cut-outs as well as crepe paper and construction material will be distributed to mess halls by the C.A.

Song and game sheets are also being mimeographed. Among the games planned are broom race, witches, hot corn, scam, laughing handkerchief, Tommie Tucker and Halloween illustrations.

The block manager will assign the mess hall to be used

in his respective block. Where there is no block manager, volunteer members of the recreation department will assume charge.

The mess division will provide sandwiches, fruit and punch, according to Fred Haller, supervisor. Ice cream and candy will be donated by the community activities. Pumpkin pies will be made by each mess hall holding the party. In the afternoon cookies will be distributed to the nursery and grade schools.

In addition to the children's parties an informal couples-only dance will be held 9:30-11:30 p.m. at the high school gym. Dick Fujikawa will be general chairman. Light refreshments will be served. The dance will be serviced by the Jack-rabbits.

## June Yamashita Weds Ida Today

In a double ring ceremony, June Yamashita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsunetaro Yamashita, 9-5-C, will become the bride of Peter M. Ida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Ida, today at Lincoln, Neb.

Attendants include Marie Yamashita, sister of the bride, and Yosh Shibusawa, formerly of Heart Mountain.

A Christian minister will officiate at the simple rites: The bride will wear the traditional white. Following the ceremony, an informal reception will be held for friends.

Ida's parents reside in Omaha, Neb.

Baishakunin for the couple are Dr. F. Nakaya and Mr. and Mrs. S. Takayangi, all of this center. The newlyweds will reside at Box 155, Deshler, Neb.

## Local Residents Announce Troth

The betrothal of Kimiyu May Kuwahara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyumono Kuwahara, 21-22-C, to Tokio Frank Komoto, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tsuruichi Komoto, 2-17-CD, was announced before a gathering of friends and relatives Tuesday night at the latter's home.

Miss Kuwahara was a resident of Portland, Ore., prior to evacuation. She was graduated from the high school in Toppenish, Wash. Komoto is a graduate of Kent, Wash., high school.

Baishakunin for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Minesaku Kobayashi and Mr. and Mrs. Asaturo Yamada.

## Trustees Thank Carnival Aides

The community activities theatre party for volunteer carnival workers Monday at the Pagoda was attended by approximately 200 persons. Ricardo Ritchie, member of the CA board of trustees, was chairman.

Films depicting center activities taken by Tom Parker, former WRA staff photographer, during the early days of Heart Mountain, were shown. "The at and the Canary" was the main feature.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Reiko Ohara and Helen Ikegami.

ant supervisor of the department.

### USO Secretary Picked

Sachiko Hosozawa, who returned from seasonal leave this week, has been named USO secretary, succeeding Mari Kawanami.

### Pictures on Display

Snapshots showing the Red Cross unit doing various phases of work overseas may be seen at the high school study hall. Chiyoko Aoki, executive secretary, announced.

### New Secretary Named

Mitsuko Harada has been named secretary to Walter Schlosser, vocational guidance supervisor, succeeding Rose Fukumoto, who left Tuesday for Chicago.

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## Editorial

### The Proverbial Red Herring

While professional wits will do anything for a gag, professional politicians will espouse any cause—particularly any attack against a defenseless minority that cannot defend itself—to rally election votes.

Since the American of Japanese ancestry is today's "whipping boy" in California, several politicians have attempted to better their own position by dragging the inevitable red herring across the trail that leads to understanding and honesty.

The latest absurdity is that of Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight of Los Angeles county, a speaker at several Dewey meetings, particularly, the opening of the Republican campaign in Sacramento, who asserted that the Japanese Americans were removed from the West coast and relocated in pivotal states in the East so they could vote Democratic and return the New Deal to office.

Marquis Childs, noted columnist writing in the Chicago Times, declares Judge Knight's assertion is "the silliest piece of deception—self-deception, if you want to be charitable—that has been injected into this campaign."

According to the newspaper, Judge Knight went on to say that 95 per cent of the relocated evacuees are registered Democrats and he intimated that their vote in such states as Illinois and Ohio might swing the election, adding "that's why they have porterhouse steak and hamburgers and go to the movies."

The absurdity of the latter charge deserves no answer.

What the superior court judge fails to understand—if he does want to understand—is that forced evacuation from West coast states did not change the domicile of native-born Americans from California, Oregon and Washington. They cannot claim residence in the states where they were evacuated by government order, consequently American-born children who reach their majority in Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Arkansas are still residents of the state from which they were moved.

Of the 32,000 persons who have relocated from centers it is doubtful if half of them are qualified voters in their home states and it is equally doubtful if many have established legal residence in the states where they have moved. Hundreds more have not lived in their new homes sufficiently long to qualify as voters.

Without indulging in a searching analysis, Judge Knight's statements do not even stand up to simple logic.

As Marquis Childs points out, Judge Knight's statement "is an effort to trade, politically, on the race theme. It will make more difficult the final solution of a problem which for the entire West coast is bound to be grim."

Aware of what actually is going on not only in the homeland but on the vast theaters of war as well, Childs writes that "The tragedy of the nisei is one that cuts deeply into the pattern of thinking out here (California). They (nisei) have proved their loyalty on many fronts of the war, and yet their families are regarded with suspicion and distrust at home."

"Shortly before I left Washington," the columnist continues, "I talked with a friend just back from the Burma-India theater. He told how, at first, commanders in the field had been reluctant to use the nisei. Then, after they had proved their worth and loyalty, the demand for them was so great it exceeded the supply."

Certainly even a paid politician, especially a superior court jurist, should have all of the facts in a case before he publicly announces his viewpoint.

## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia. — You'd never know it in Heart Mountain where even the horned toads snicker over the natural shade to be had, but here it's leaf-raking time.

All the fine foliage that provided such welcome shade during the summer is drifting down to make a virtual carpet of dead, dry leaves. But not before giving a colorful show, with the oaks the brightest red, the elms the loudest yellow.

Except for the raking, this is the finest time of the year in Iowa, with the nights crisp and the days, so far, bright and sunny and not too hot.

There are two large trees and a half dozen or more smaller ones on our lot. Besides, a tree on each of my neighbors' lots overhangs the yard so that their leaves drop on our side.

Last night, for some reason the elm decided to drop its leaves, although there was no frost, and this morning the entire yard was leaf-strewn. Today, as we raked them up preparatory to a backyard bonfire, we wondered if there were not some use for the bountiful, annual harvest of leaves whose end is useless cremation.

We remember the leaf-raking era of the Roosevelt regime well. With the superiority of collegians we looked down on the leaf-rakers just as we looked down on the shovel-leaners of the WPA. But back home leaves were never too much of a problem.

There were many people, to be sure, and their leaves fell in profusion, but it always rained this time of year and the leaves were swept into the street where soon they became ugly matted gobs of fibrous matter. Then, to keep the decaying leaves from clogging the sewers, the department of streets would dispatch crews of men with trucks to collect and cart the leaves to some central dump. And that was that.

But here the leaves just pile up in drifts, for all the world like great piles of giant cornflakes, and it is every household's chore to rake them up.

In the evenings there are innumerable fires in the neighborhood as the leaves are burned. Some fires burn rapidly with leaping flames, others smolder under plumes of acrid white smoke. The smoke clings close to the ground and seems to hang in the air unless there is a breeze.

Perhaps leaf-raking is an uninteresting subject. Certainly it has no significance in a national or world-wide sense, except as the Republicans recall the depression of the thirties, and the jobs that the New Dealers had to create to keep men occupied.

But leaf-raking is a good, old-fashioned American small town and suburban custom. It is as American as pumpkin pie, and whether we like it or not, it has become a part of our life. Perhaps, one of the compensations of life at Heart Mountain is that sagebrush has no leaves to be raked away.

—Bill Hosokawa

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Side-lights on the Endo-Korematsu hearings in the Supreme Court: The chamber in which the hearings are held is square-shaped, with a high ceiling and massive marble pillars on all sides, and drapes of red velvet covering the four walls. Absolute audience decorum is observed in the chamber throughout every hearing. No one is permitted to take in books or newspapers, or any other written matter; these must be checked with the guards. When we asked a guard if it were permissible to take notes during the hearings, he said only professional members of the court press were allowed to do so.

A sergeant-at-arms keeps an eagle eye on the audience during the proceedings. When a person begins to doze the sergeant taps his shoulders gently and reminds him that sleeping must be done elsewhere. If some uninformed person is jostling down notes, the sergeant looks at him sharply and shakes his head.

A large number of tourists attend the court hearings. They come in and listen 15 to 30 minutes, crane their necks to identify the justices, and then quietly depart—with something else about Washington to tell the folks back home.

But during the Endo-Korematsu hearings, the coming and going of auditors was less marked. Most of those who came stayed for the entire proceedings. Due to the absence of advance notices in the local press, only about a dozen or so nisei attended the Korematsu hearing, but the Endo case on the following day drew a number of nisei, who had to take time off from their annual leave allotment in order to attend the hearings, as each day's session begins at noon and ends at 4:30 with a half-hour recess.

During the two hearings, the audience, composed of nisei and

some 200 to 250 Caucasians, was attentive, much more so than in the previous case, which concerned a CIO organizer from down in Texas. The audience was sympathetic. This was especially noticeable in the Endo case. James Purcell, counsel for Miss Endo, was explaining that she is permitted to go anywhere in the U.S. except the West coast and that she refuses to leave the Topaz center unless she can return to California.

At this point Chief Justice Harlan Stone asked, "Does that mean that she is considered loyal in one place and disloyal in another?" The audience stirred, and many persons nodded their heads in agreement with Chief Stone's observation. Miss Endo's counsel waited a long moment to capitalize fully on the effect of the question.

Also, the audience was visibly moved when Purcell, in detailing Miss Endo's background and loyalty, stated that her brother was last reported serving on the island of Guam in the Pacific.

The Endo and Korematsu attorneys were especially careful in their arguments to use the words "imprisonment" and "imprisoned" when referring to the evacuation. And they always referred to the assembly center stable barracks as "stockades," and the term "concentration camp" was used liberally. Purcell's graphic description of the stench and filth of the Tanforan assembly center stable barracks, south of San Francisco, must have hit the justices and the audience hard and deep.

Thus, in a brief space of little over four hours, two nisei were the central figures in two of the most momentous civil liberties cases ever heard before the Supreme Court. And fighting tooth and nail in there for the two nisei and all nisei were three Caucasian attorneys—serving entirely without compensation. But more about that some other time.

—John Kitaseko

## Dignity, Beauty Mark Inaugural Buddhist Service in Chicago

CHICAGO—Established to be one of assistance to its members relocating to this area, the Chicago Buddhist church, 5487 S. Dorchester, was opened on Oct. 8, with an inaugural worship service of dignity and beauty. A good-sized congregation chiefly nisei but including Americans of other ancestries, was present.

The Rev. Gyoumei M. Kubose, pastor, officiated, with the aid of Roy Y. Higashi, assistant minister and executive secretary. In his sermon, "Life Without Regret," the Reverend Kubose, who was born in San Francisco and graduated from the University of California, emphasized nisei devotion to the teachings of their parents and the principles of their fellow nisei who are giving their lives on scattered battlefronts. The sermon, as well as all other parts of the service, was in English.

The new church is affiliated with the Buddhist House of Los Angeles and the Dharma House of Santa Fe. It will maintain a counselling service for resettlers and assist with such problems as housing and general information.

The incense offering was particularly impressive with representatives of the eight War Relocation projects, nisei servicemen, the nisei and longtime Japanese American residents of Chicago taking part. Included were George Fujikawa, Central Utah; Bob Shimizu, Colorado River; Jiro Aratani, Gila River; Kikuyo Masuda, Granada; Asako Kubo, Heart Mountain; Kiyoko Nishimori, Manzanar; Kokoichi Hayashi, Minidoka; Shig Kitahata, Rohwer; Sgt. Hiroshi Tanayama, Fort Snelling; Teruo Muroyama, Chicago, and T. Mayeda, Issai.

G. Raymond Booth, Chicago district relocation officer of the WRA, gave a congratulatory message, while Gustav Carus, attorney and son of the late Dr. Paul Carus, author of a number of well-known books on Buddhism, responded in behalf of the church. A period of silent meditation was observed for the nation's war dead.

The service was opened by Arthur A. Takemoto, executive secretary of the Young Buddhist Association of Chicago.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS



## One Year Ago This Week

Zootau, Sentinel comic character, whose fly swatting campaign to rid Heart Mountain of the pestiferous pests, dug deeper into his drape shaped bags for 10 cents worth of war stamps when four "So-Swatters" from Philadelphia, Pa., sent 100 flies to the collection.

One hundred farm workers will leave to aid in the harvest of the crop at the Tule Lake project.

Heart Mountain manpower collectively rolled up its sleeves to save approximately \$60,000 in farm produce that was seriously threatened by rapidly approaching winter weather.

The second largest fire in the Heart Mountain history caused damages estimated at \$992 to mess hall 15-30.

Class elections for the local high school students were held. Huge underground bin to store the center root crops through the winter is near completion.

A total of \$133.70 in war stamps were sold by the Camp Fire Girls in their second war savings stamp drive.

Shiro Bepp, Heart Mountain laborer, suffered a fractured jaw in an altercation with a member of the military police in Cody.

Local Boy Scouts sponsored a double feature movie at the high school auditorium.

In the grid classic of the center's football season the undefeated and unscorched on high school eleven will tangle with the all-stars.

Tak Shiozaki, former head of supply and maintenance, has been appointed as head of the athletic department to succeed Tats Aoki, who is relocating.



VERNON ROSS

In his unobtrusive but determined manner, Vernon Ross, director of the Christian church summer program, has contributed in a large measure to the welfare and spiritual comfort of the people of Heart Mountain.

The tall, blonde 25-year old youth leader, who hails from Portland, Ore., has been intensely interested in the evacuee problem, and when, after two years at the San Francisco Theological seminary, he was assigned an internship, he selected Heart Mountain as the place to direct his studies.

Recently, having completed his three-month internship and finding his work interesting and to his liking, he applied for a year's extension, which was granted.

A great deal of his leisure time is devoted to the constructive training of children, to whom he is genuinely attached. Not long ago, he helped organize stamp clubs. At present, there are four such clubs, divided into different age groups. More recently, he has initiated a group of older boys into the mysteries of a miniature-sized printing press.

Ross has been named chairman of the Christmas committee which supervises the distribution of gifts from the outside to the children of the center.

## 'Racism and Reason':

# Acceptance of Nisei Urged by Myer

(Ed. note—Following is the second and concluding part of an address delivered by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer before the Pacific coast committee on American Principles and Fair Play in Los Angeles on Oct. 2.)

There are crosses with Japanese names in the bitter Italian hills—dozens upon dozens of them. Some of them mark the graves of boys whose parents are living today in WRA relocation centers. Just recently memorial services have been held at two of these centers for the boys who have fallen on the Italian front. And in the months that lie ahead, I am sure that the relocation centers, like all the American communities, will find their honor rolls and their lists of Gold Star mothers steadily increasing.

Today there are well over 10,000 American men of Japanese descent in the uniform of the army of the United States. Many hundreds of them are boys who were evacuated with their families from the West coast two years ago and who have lived in WRA centers. Others come from the Hawaiian Islands and from various points on the mainland of the United States. They are serving not only on the Italian front against the Nazis, but in Burma, China, and the far Pacific Islands against the fanatical hordes from the main Japanese Islands.

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 suspicions 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 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 servicemen and their families should have the right to return to the West coast whenever the blanket military prohibition against return to 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 overcome 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, both citizens and law-abiding aliens.

It is obvious that the race baiters do not as they claim, "understand" the problem of Americans of Japanese ancestry. If they did, they would never propose to bar them from the economic life of the West coast,

or to exclude them entirely from these states, or even to ship them back to Japan.

Theirs is the counsel of people who fear the future, who preach defeatism, who say that we can only plan for hard times ahead and too few jobs and opportunities to be divided among the Anglo-Saxons, let alone the Japanese. It is a good thing that most people disagree with them and are determined that we shall have jobs and opportunities for all, regardless of race, creed or color.

The most tangible evidence of widespread public acceptance of the Japanese Americans in most American communities is the progress made in relocating more than 30,000 evacuees who have left the relocation centers on indefinite leave. On the average, 425 persons a week bid goodbye to the restricted life of the centers and take up new jobs and new lives on the outside.

Many of these evacuees, and some of those who will follow them from the centers in the months to come, will never return to the West coast. They will settle down in communities new to the isle and nisei and there make their contribution to American agriculture and industry.

Their contribution will be welcomed for among most Americans there is no real fear of the Japanese community in this country, and by that token there is no hatred of it. Evacuees who have relocated have been accepted and have continued the education in American living that the West coast evacuation interrupted and life in the relocation centers retarded.

For make no mistake about it, we in the WRA do not delude ourselves that we can do very much to make residents of the relocation centers part of the national American community. That is the job you can do best, when the military prohibition against their return is lifted and some of these people gradually return to live and work with you. You must recreate the proper social climate for growing Americans.

For becoming an American is a growing process. It takes

patience, wisdom and tolerance to become an American in the full sense of the word.

A man acts with goodwill toward his neighbors, makes sacrifices for his country, does the things that he believes help all races, creeds and groups to work together and make this a strong nation. He dies at the Biblical three score years and ten, still busy becoming a better American.

Does his son inherit all that through the accident of birth? Not at all. The son is only a potential American and he has to start all over to do what his father did, maybe better, before he can lay claim to the same proud title of American.

This conception is disturbing to the racists. It means that in the struggle to become a good citizen the child born of an old New England family, and the nisei youngster born in a relocation center, start out even. The New England child may get later advantages, but at the outset they both have the same notion of Americanism—exactly none at all. It is a creed they learn by practice in action.

I think you and I and almost everyone want both the youngsters to have the same chance to grow into defenders of this land. If we relocate the evacuees successfully, with the help of hundreds of communities throughout the country, I feel certain that this war-born problem can be solved in a satisfactory manner and in complete accord with our democratic precepts.

The people of Japanese descent can start once more to develop and mature in a truly American environment. And 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 all 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. It will, I am confident, assert itself with increasing force and effectiveness in the days that lie ahead.

## Pin-Ball Machine Saves Nisei Soldier

(Continued from Page 1)

is a truck driver with the Japanese-American 442nd regimental combat team recently attached to the 34th division. The unit is made up of Americans of Japanese descent.

While parked in a captured Italian village, Tagami saw a pin-ball machine in an old, vacated building. It wasn't the kind to delight a pin-ball connoisseur—just one of the simple, unembellished variety. But it was a pin-ball machine, and to an addict who hadn't seen one since leaving the states, it was a sheer delight.

Tagami went into the abandoned store and started toying with the machine, he had pulled the plunger only a few times when he heard the whining of artillery as German 88s began to shell the town. He fell flat hugged the floor until the barrage was over. Then he went outside.

There, where he had been standing a few minutes before,

## Motion to Dismiss Case Overruled

(Continued from Page 1)

court, was addressed to the president and secretary of war.

Other defendants in the case include Kiyoshi Okamoto, Paul Takeo Nakadate, Tsutomu Wakiyama, Frank Selski Emi and Isamu Horino.

One of the government witnesses is Tech. Sgt. Ben Kuroki, veteran of 30 bombing missions over Europe and winner of two DFCs.

Members of the jury are Alex R. Hurwitz, Laramie; David I. Hopkins, Laramie; William Evers, Cheyenne; W. L. Alger, Cheyenne; Mark M. Bolwer; Laramie; Palmer J. Black, Cheyenne; H. Kenneth Crow, Cheyenne; C. A. Black, Cheyenne; Ira B. Berryman, Albion; Howard Christensen, Cheyenne; P. R. Carson, Cheyenne and D. H. Merna of Cheyenne.

was a huge crater.

"After this war, I'm going to play every pin-ball machine I see," Private Tagami promised.



NEWELL, Calif. . . . a total of \$952.60 was collected in the soldiers' gift fund drive . . . winners of the center-wide cleanup contest conducted during Fire Prevention week were announced . . . the center bakery is producing 4000 loaves of bread a day . . . ward 5 captured the center tennis crown . . . Martin Gunderson was appointed acting assistant project director. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . 30 draft evaders left for McNeil Island penitentiary . . . volunteer fire fighters helped extinguish three fires in the Hailey area . . . Masuji Fujii, executive, secretary of the Topaz community council, arrived in the center to exchange information between Minkoka and Topaz centers . . . Angus Acree, former reporter, passed away at the Veterans' hospital in Salt Lake City . . . plans are underway for a study group for mothers . . . a flower arrangement exhibit was held by the students of Mrs. H. Tanaka . . . Pvt. Masako Fujii, former resident, was the first nisei WAC to visit the center. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . memorial services honoring the Rohwer soldier dead were held . . . surprise gifts were sent to 200 nisei soldiers overseas by the local YBA . . . three residents left to investigate the Sioux ordinance depot at Sidney, Neb. . . the first football game of the season was scheduled between the Blue Devils and the newly-formed G. I.'s. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . approximately 3000 persons witnessed the rodeo held during the local fair . . . a meteorite specimen found near Topaz was sent to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. . . . Carter Grant, state department of vocational training official, visited the center . . . the YMCA was closed indefinitely . . . the Salt Lake City Delta line was designated to handle the freight and express for Topaz and Delta. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . . the second annual agricultural fair was held . . . high school students were released from classes to alleviate the critical center labor shortage . . . registration for the electricity class was completed. . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . . 15,000 pounds of waste paper were collected during the recent paper drive . . . Henry Minoru Ono and Kojiro Uyeno were appointed as assistant chiefs of police . . . several new evening classes in shorthand, typing and beginners English were started . . . block managers volunteered their services for warehouse work. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . the Rev. Charles Severns and Dr. Yachiro Yusa arrived in the center to conduct a series of lectures . . . Lily Kakoi was the winner of the essay contest held during the local observance of Fire Prevention week . . . a book club drive for wounded nisei GI's overseas was organized . . .

## Weather Report

	High	Low	Prc.
Oct. 20	64	40	0
Oct. 21	68	35	0
Oct. 22	72	46	0
Oct. 23	73	47	0
Oct. 24	72	40	0
Oct. 25	69	29	0
Oct. 26	70	41	0

# 1 DSC, 1 Silver Star Won by Nisei Soldiers

(Continued from Page 1)  
cer infiltrated approximately 800 yards through the enemy line to outposts. While observing enemy dispositions, he observed a strong enemy outpost situated in a small ditch. To reach this outpost, he and the officer, in broad daylight, crawled 250 yards across an open field, exposed to enemy observation from the German line of resistance on the commanding slope to their rear. Arriving at a point near the outpost, they surprised two Germans armed with machine pistols who were acting as security. After aiding in the capture of these two prisoners, he retraced his perilous route and successfully by-passed two enemy listening posts to arrive at his own lines. His daring accomplishment provided vital information and identification of enemy units in a critical sector of the front.

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

TO: Young O. Kim, 1st Lt., Infantry, 914 Boston St., Los Angeles.

FOR: In Italy on May 16, 1944, he and one enlisted man voluntarily went on a patrol to secure information of enemy units and dispositions in a vital sector of the front. Previous patrols of combat strength had attempted without success to take prisoners in this well-defended sector. He and his assistant infiltrated approximately 800 yards through the enemy line of outposts. While observing enemy dispositions he discovered a strong enemy outpost situated in a ditch. To reach the outpost, both men in broad daylight, crawled 250 yards across an open field, exposed to enemy observation from the German line of resistance on the commanding slope to their rear. Arriving at a point near the outpost, they surprised two German armed with machine pistols who were acting as security. By use

of signs, he warned the enemy to remain quiet. He retraced his perilous route with the two prisoners and successfully by-passed two enemy listening posts to arrive at his own lines. His courageous and daring performance provided vital information and identification of enemy units in a critical sector of the front.

## SILVER STAR

TO: Himeo Hiratani, Pvt., Infantry, Posthumous; Wahiawa, Oahu.

FOR: On November 4, 1943, in the vicinity of Venafro, Italy, when a member of a wire team, he was laying communication wire along a road to his battalion forward command post when an enemy group armed with rifles and two machineguns opened fire at close range on the wire team. Unable to bypass the positions, he and his comrades determined to push forward to their destination and accomplish their mission in spite of the concentrated fire. Returning the enemy fire as best they could, he and his comrades continued laying the wire, but while so engaged he was fatally wounded. His devotion to duty at the cost of his own life reflects credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States.

## Nisei Engineers Knock Off Their Share of Krauts

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—An advance company of volunteer Japanese American engineers has been working and fighting with front-line infantrymen in the Fifth army's drive over the forested mountains of northern Italy.

They built roads, constructed by-passes and picked up hundreds of enemy mines, all in range of German shell fire—meanwhile knocking off their share of Krauts.

Part of a special regimental combat team activated and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., last year, all members of the engineer company are Americans of Japanese descent who volunteered for combat duty from Hawaii and relocation centers in the United States.

When they joined the Fifth army as fresh troops, they were assigned the main road of advance in their sector—one of the toughest jobs on the front.

"From the first day we knew we had a smart, rugged gang," said 1st Lt. Frank Hanten of White Lake, S. D., engineer officer. "They're eager to learn and they cooperate perfectly. They're a good GI engineer outfit."

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AGED OVER ONE YEAR  
Gallon Bottles

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Meats, Fish, Soups,  
Beans, Macaroni, etc.  
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## Leaves

COLORADO—Hiroshi Ozumi, Katsushiko Ozumi, Granada; Seichiro Hamano, Denver.

ILLINOIS—Eizo Fukumoto, Haruko Rosie Fukumoto, Ben Kitani, Tomoko Yoshida, George Takeda, Kenroku Takeda, Mary Takeda, Chicago.

MICHIGAN—Rose Ichikawa, Detroit.

MONTANA—Mary Mariko Inouye, Billings.

NEW YORK—Shizuko Morita, Buffalo; Shigeru Tanaka, Takuma Tanaka, Yoshi Tanaka, Yutaka Tanaka, New York City.

OHIO—Michiko Yokobe, Asa Oki, Chiyoko Oki, Gloria Chiyomi Oki, Cleveland.

UTAH—Gerald Teruo Hirata, Gerry Noboru Hirata, Kimiko Hirata, Yoshiko Hirata, Asako Kudow, Tom Kudow, Toshiye Kudow, Tooele.

WYOMING—Yachi Ishimoto, Toshio Koyama, Atsumu Nakamatsu, Toshihiko Okamoto, Ichihel Otsuga, Powell.

## Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Capt. Tokio Ishikawa, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Toshio Sabuomaru, Nashville, Tenn.; Pvt. Sumio Tanouye, Fort Snelling, Minn.

CIVILIANS—Tadao Kogura, Tamiko Toda, Gila, Ariz.; Joseph Nishimura, Denver; Sentaro Tsushima, Cabinet, Ida.; Charles Kishimoto, Caldwell, Ida.; Mary Kurashita, Jamestown, N.D.; Ida.; K. Sakata, Rexburg, Ida.; Albert M. Yafuso, Lily Kikuye Inouye, Taro Inouye, Renji Kawaguchi, Chizuko Matsushige, Susumu Nakasone, Hideo Sato, Kaz Sugiyama, Chicago, Ill.; Jim Yamane, Billings; Itaro Murakami, Garrover, Mont.; Howard Ozaki, Salt Lake City; Hattai Tanikawa, Powell.

The community activities' athletic department announced this week the purchase of new athletic equipment, including a set of helmets, shoulder pads and jerseys.

## Enterprises Pick Nine Trustees

Nine members of the board of trustees have been selected by the community enterprises trust committee. They are Tadaaki Horuchi, Keijiro Hoshizaki, Genichiro Iwasaki, Toshio Kanazawa, Takunosuke Kumai, Sadao Okamoto, Arata Shibayama, Kojiro Urushibata and Masataka Zaima.

## Missionary to Talk

Grace Flint, Christian missionary from Lomita, Calif., will be guest speaker at the YBA service 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 17-25. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Chikara Aso.

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE In District Court Fifth Judicial District STATE OF WYOMING.

County of Park.

In the Matter of the Estate )  
of )  
N. OSHIKA )  
Deceased. )

All creditors and others interested in the estate of N. Oshika, deceased, take notice that the undersigned administrator, executor of said estate will, on or before the 27th day of November, 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 7th day of December 1944, and if no objections are filed thereto, he will make final settlement of said estate on the 8th day of December 1944, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

W. G. KERPER  
Administrator

Dated at Cody, Wyoming this 25th day of October 1944.  
Kerper & Kerper, Attorneys for Administrator  
First publication, Oct. 28, 1944  
Final publication, Nov. 11, 1944

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Itaro Tanis, of 29-1-A, a boy, at 2:08 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 21.

To the Tesshin Shibatas, of 23-5-E, a girl, at 8:24 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 21.

To the Arthur Ueyadas, of 8-6-A, a girl, at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23.

To the Minoru Higashis, of 24-5-E, a girl, at 7:22 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Tom Akiya was elected president of the high school Girls league last Tuesday. Other officers include Kimiko Yokoyama, vice-president; Maye Wada, secretary; Alyce Wada, treasurer.

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE In District Court Fifth Judicial District STATE OF WYOMING.

County of Park

In the Matter of the Estate )  
of )  
JIRO MATSUO )  
Deceased. )

All creditors and others interested in the estate of Jiro Matsuo, deceased, take notice that the undersigned administrator, executor of said estate will, on or before the 27th day of November, 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 7th day of December 1944, and if no objections are filed thereto, he will make final settlement of said estate on the 8th day of December 1944, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

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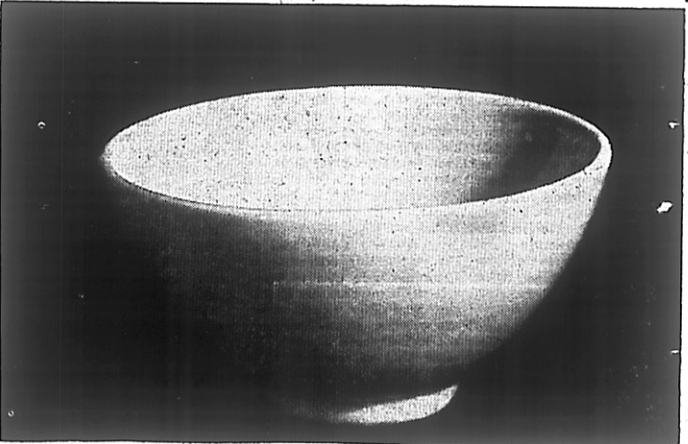
## Decision in Test Cases Expected

(Continued from Page 1)  
newspaper reports:

"If the army is going to move a person in this situation around before she can get to a circuit court, it might be a reason for our issuing a writ . . . I wonder whether the time hasn't come when the government should give some court continuing jurisdiction until they (the evacuees) civil rights are determined."

Justices Roberts, Frankfurter, Douglas, Reed, Rutledge and Jackson all questioned Charles Fahy, U. S. solicitor in the Korematsu case, about the legal justification for confining Japanese Americans whose loyalty has been admitted after investigations, by various government agencies.

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## SPORT

## Jibbits

By GEORGE YOSHINAGA

After their lopsided 32-0 win over the Lovell Bulldogs last Saturday, the local prep gridsters should have every right to the Big Horn Basin title. Since the defending champion Powell Panthers refuse to meet the local outfit, the Eagles can claim the championship on the basis of their performances against the teams that the Panthers have also played.

The Panthers employed their first stringers for three periods to defeat the Lovell team, 26-0. The Eagles substituted freely throughout the Lovell tussle to run up 32 points.

Against the Cody Broncos, the Powell team registered 40 points while allowing the Broncos to push across two touchdowns and a conversion for 13 points. Although the locals have never played Cody in an actual game, the two teams have met in a scrimmage. In that scrimmage, the Eagles started out with their third stringers, who kept the Cody team in check, while the second and first teams amassed a total of 48 points during their brief appearance.

## Record Threatened

The Eagle's record of never being scored on by an outside school was almost broken in the Lovell game when Freddie Winterholler intercepted a Heart Mountain pass in the second period and rambled 50 yards before being nailed by Norman Yasui.

Winterholler duplicated the feat in the third stanza when he stole the ball out of the outstretched hands of the Eagle would-be receiver and jaunted 50 yards down the sideline. He had a two-man interference in front of him, but failed to elude the safety man.

## Former Eagles

Shoichi "Bozo" Nomura and Mas "Slats" Yoshiyama, two relocated members of last year's undefeated Eagle grid machine, are seeing a lot of action on their respective high school elevens on the "outside".

Nomura, mainstay of the Eagle line during the last campaign, holds down a guard slot on the Libertyville high school team in Libertyville, Ill.

A hardhitting fullback on the '43 team, Yoshiyama is now a converted tackle on the strong Austin high school eleven in El Paso, Texas. Yoshiyama also captained the Blue and White basketball team last season.

## Sumo Tournay

After an absence of a year and a half from the sports headlines, sumo once again returns to Heart Mountain with a gala coming out tournay tomorrow. The sumo dehy, which was located in block 22, has been moved to 16-N, since a softball field was constructed in that block.

Some of the leading contenders vying for top honors will be Yo Tanaka, "Okie" Okimoto and Yukio Kimura.

## Six-Man Grid

Today's six-man tussle between the Eagle sextet and the Burlington outfit should be an

## Burlington, Locals Mix Today

## Dukes Earn 7-0 Victory Over SCVA

After being held to a scoreless deadlock for almost three quarters, the Royal Duke grid machine came to life late in the third period to score the lone touchdown of the game for a 7-0 decision over the Santa Clara valley Americans in a 145-pound class exhibition tilt Sunday.

The Dukes took possession of the ball on their own 35 when Mich. Yoshimura, tackle, snatched the ball from American quarterback Fuzzy Shimada, who was passing the ball to fullback Chik Takasuki on a line back from the "T" formation.

Quarterback Shuzo Sumil's first pass to Shiro Teramoto, end, carried the pigskin to the American 25. A second pass drove the ball to the 15. Quarterback Sumil skirted end to the 8, and Tak Nomura, right half, fought his way to the 3. Poly Sumil, left half, added two yards over right tackle. On the next play, Sumil hit the identical spot for the score. A pass from Shuzo Sumil to Nomura was good for the extra point.

Shimada put a scare into the Dukes in the fading moments of the first half when he intercepted Sumil's pass on his own 20 and scampered to the Duke 10. The Americans failed to make further progress as the half ended.

The Americans produced a surprisingly strong line with Joe Kimura, Frank Funada and Tosh. Umemoto turning in standout performances. The Santa Clara backfield combination of Shimada, George Hashimoto, left half; Dempsey Maruyama, right half, and Tsurusaki looked promising and should prove a little more troublesome in future tussles.

The Duke forward wall was led by Yoshimura, who was one of the reasons why the Americans "T" failed to click. Yoshimura mingled with the American backfield all afternoon, recovering one fumble and intercepting a reverse. Hal Goto, tackle, and Sumito Nagatuchi, guard, were also outstanding. Shuzo Sumil's passes to Teramoto were as deadly as ever, with Poly Sumil, Tak Nomura and Mas Ogimachi, fullback, adding their talents to the Duke offense.

A second game between the Dukes and the Americans is scheduled for Nov. 5.

Interesting contest. The six-man sport, which is comparatively new to local sports fans, is a more wide open type of game. Before the ball carrier can run with the ball, it must be handled by at least two other players. Reverses, which are so common in the eleven-man game, are ruled out in six-man football. In its place, nearly all the teams use the laterals, which must travel not less than six inches.

In a practice game earlier this season, the local squad downed the Byron Eagles, 31-0. The Burlington team beat Byron by a larger score so a close game can be expected.

## Lightweights In Grid Opener

The opening grid game of this 120-pound division Sunday on the high school field will bring together the Royal Duke lightweights and the Unknowns. The Dukes are last year's co-champs and will be back in full force, while the Unknowns have made a few additions to bolster their squad.

Both teams will be working off the single wing, while the Dukes will employ the "T" in addition. Triple threat Tom Nakagawa will be at the left half post for the Unknowns, with Harry Ikebe, quarterback; Nero Morita, right half, and Shig Tachibana, fullback, in the supporting roles.

The Unknowns will depend on speed and deception to upset the favored Dukes. Play in the line will be led by John Ikebe, center, and Hiro Miyachi and Aki Nakano, guards.

The Duke attack will be sparked by speedy Dabo Nagafuchi at left half. Shuzo Sumil will be the passing threat, working from his quarterback spot. Isamu Ito, right half, and Johnny Mishima, fullback, make up the rest of the backfield combination.

The hefty Duke line will include Spits Nagao and Vulture Nakanishi, ends; Tak Endo and Jimmy Miyazaki, tackles; Tak Kutsuma and Sumito Nagafuchi, guards, and Kiyo Tomikawa, center. The Duke reserve power is plentiful with Sus Nakasone, Al Yasuno and Maki Deguchi, backs, and Yuneo Hosozawa, Rabbit Ito, Munee Kato and Boner Fujii, linemen slated to see plenty of action.

## Eagles Unscored Upon; Preps Dump Lovell, 32-0

Keeping their undefeated, untied and unscored-upon record clean, the Heart Mountain high school Eagles tamed the Lovell high Bulldogs, 32-0, Saturday on the local gridiron.

It took the Eagles four plays to score the first touchdown a few minutes after the opening kickoff. Right end Jack Funo tallied the first six points for the local preps on a well-executed and around play. Kellech Ikeda's try for point went wide of the goal post.

Ikeda kicked off to the Lovell 10-yard line. On a series of plays with Ed Horsley, Leland Fullerup and Fred Winterholler packing the mail, the visitors chalked up two consecutive first downs to move the ball to their own 40. The Eagle forward wall lightened at this point, forcing the Bulldogs to kick.

With the ball resting on their own 30, the Eagles drove to the Lovell 48-yard line. On the next play, George Yahiro slashed off left tackle and galloped the entire distance for the second score. The try for point failed again and the score remained 12-0.

Coach Babe Nomura sent in an entire new team to relieve the hardfighting first stringers. On the first play after the reserves went in, Ham Miyamoto intercepted a Bulldog pass and ran the remaining distance for the third score. Miyamoto converted the extra point to make the score 19-0 as the quarter ended.

## Greyhounds Favorites In Six-Man Grid Contest

In their second six-man pigskin game of the season, the Heart Mountain Eagles will clash with the strong Burlington Greyhound squad today on the high school gridiron, with the kickoff scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The game is a tossup with

## Eighth Graders Capture Title

The home room 1 lads, champions of the eighth grade, annexed the junior high school softball crown by downing the home room 3 boys, kinglypins of the seventh grade, in a 12-1 thriller at the 16-W diamond last week.

In the second inning, the eighth grade team pounded the deliveries of Shoichi Hata for seven bingles and three runs. A timely homer in the third stanza by huzler Hata with the bases full enabled the losers to take a 5-3 lead.

Capitalizing on four hits and three miscues, the eighth graders tallied six runs in the fourth to move ahead. Three runs in the last inning ended the winners' scoring. In their half, the seventh graders came within one run of knotting the count. A double play with the bags loaded ended the rally.

The winners touched Hata for 13 hits while the losers garnered only six hits off Tom Takashi, who received credit for the victory.

Albert Koshiyama of the eighth grade team took batting laurels with three hits in as many tries.

In the second period, the Bulldogs staged their only serious threat of the game when Winterholler intercepted Babe Fujikawa's pass and ran 50 yards to the Heart Mountain 40-yard marker. Winterholler then completed a pass for a first down. Fullerup added eight more yards on a center buck. The threat was brought to a standstill as the whole Eagle forward wall led by Sus Terazawa and Yuchi Hosozawa smashed Lovell's three attempts through the line.

Midway through the third period, the Eagles opened up with their spread formation and made two consecutive first downs. Then with the ball resting on the Lovell 24-yard line, Sumil tossed a pass which was intercepted by Winterholler on the 5-yard line. He returned the ball 40 yards before he was stopped by Sumil. It looked like a sure touchdown for the visitors but Sumil managed to crash through the interference to nail the runner. After a series of aerial attempts, the Bulldogs kicked.

Going into spread again, Ikeda tossed a flat pass to Poly Sumil, who raced 50 yards for the fourth tally. Ikeda's kick was good to make the score 26-0.

The Eagles' fifth score came with three and a half minutes left to play in the final stanza. Norman Yasui powered his way over from the two-yard line. Miyamoto's attempted point after touchdown failed.

whichever edge going to the visitors. Both teams have met Byron, with the Greyhounds winning their game by a wider margin. The Byron tilt is the only game that the local six-man squad has played to date.

Throughout the week, mentor Taihot Rudolph has been sending his squad through a stiff workout with the emphasis on passing. The coach has also stressed defense setups, since the visitors are reported to be strong in the offensive department.

Speed is a major factor in the local plan of attack. Composing the backfield trio are Hach Shimada, Mush Miyatake and Kow Miyahata.

Halfback Shig Yokoyama, one of the sparkplugs in the Byron tussle, will not see service Saturday due to a leg injury. Also riding the bench with a dislocated finger, may be fullback Mush Miyatake. Ikebe, freshman standout, will be Rudolph's choice to fill the fullback slot. Shimada will be in the signal calling post, with Miyahata at left half.

The brunt of the running attack will be carried by Miyatake, while the passing chores will be divided among three men in the backfield. The average weight of the Eagle forward wall is 130 pounds. The backfield tips the scale at 140 pounds. A captain for the Eagles is to be elected before the opening kickoff.

The probable starting lineup for Heart Mountain: Blimp Tsukihira, le; Mas Fujii, c; Jim Miyazaki, re; Mush Miyatake, f; Kow Miyahata, lb and Hach Shimada, rh.

## Iso Is Winner Of Golf Trophy

Winning the 18-hole handicap medal play for the second time Sunday with a 78-9-69, Jimmy Iso gained permanent possession of the perpetual golf trophy awarded by the Heart Mountain golf club. He also received a gold medal.

Grace Okumoto placed second with a 94-24-70. Ben Ogomori shot an 84-12-72 to take third. Fourth place went to Arnold Nose with a 79-6-73. Fred Morita won low gross honors with a 77.

Minoru Kishi turned in the best score for the morning round with a 40-4-36. The afternoon best was turned in by Tom Kunyuki with a 45-10-35.

A 9-hole tournament is scheduled for Nov. 5.

A chicken dinner will be sponsored by the club on Nov. 19. Members may make reservations by contacting block committees or Arline Morita, secretary, at 17-13-A.

## SUMOISTS VIE SUNDAY

The initial sumo tournament of the year is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow, according to I. Ideishi, head of the Heart Mountain sumo league. Entries are still being accepted at the athletic department. The new sumo pit has been constructed in block 16, west of the community activities building.



# 3000 Nisei Enrolled in 550 Colleges

## Reinstitution of Selective Service Sharply Cuts Number of Male Students

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Five hundred and fifty American institutions of higher learning have enrolled nearly 3,000 Japanese American students in the past two and a half years, comprising almost all the young evacuees formerly in relocation and assembly centers who wanted college training, the War Relocation Authority reported this week.

The current enrollment is approximately 2,500, about evenly divided between men and women. Since selective service for nisei was reinstituted in January of this year, the percentage of male students has declined sharply. Many of the men, who might have gone to college, went from the relocation centers into the army as volunteers and inductees, the WRA said, while others later, interrupted their college studies to enter military service along with many of their classmates.

The Japanese American college group on Dec. 7, 1941 totaled 2,300 nisei registered in 74 colleges and universities in California, Oregon and Washington and about 200 in colleges elsewhere in the country. Evacuation from the West coast in the spring and summer of 1942 virtually wiped out the enrollment there, leaving only the 200 nisei students in colleges east of the Sierra Nevada.

Through relocation to campuses away from the Pacific states, the college population of Japanese American students now has climbed back to the level existing at the time of Pearl Harbor, in spite of military inductions of students, annual graduations and other departments from colleges. The most striking change, the WRA pointed out, is that the nisei are now studying in the classrooms of 550 universities, colleges and hospital nursing schools, scattered through 40 states.

Each year about 400 of the 2,000 students, who graduate from the high schools at the eight relocation centers leave to enter college. Since May 1, college applicants among these graduates have been accepted by more than 150 different institutions, WRA reported.

Evacuation generally strained individual financial resources, with the result that a relatively high percentage of the evacuee students have worked for board and room after classes. WRA provides no funds to aid evacuee students, but various church groups, working with the National Japanese American student relocation council, during the past two years have donated more than \$120,000 toward tuition scholarships. This sum has been used for scholarships and grants recommended by the council.

The council, composed of a number of university and college presidents and deans, and representatives of denominational, youth and educational bodies, is headed by John W. Nason, president of Swarthmore college. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California and still chairman of the West coast committee of the organization, was one of its original sponsors.

## Nisei Captain Visits Center

One of the highest-ranking nisei commissioned officers to visit the center, Capt. Tokio Ishikawa, spent a few days of his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Takuji Ishikawa, 9-1-C, this week.

Captain Ishikawa is stationed with the 120th evacuation hospital at Camp Shelby, Miss. A 1935 graduate of the Stanford University, he was practicing in San Jose, Calif., when war came.

Captain Ishikawa received his commission shortly after Pearl Harbor. For two years, he was stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., where he helped train medical soldiers. Subsequently, he was transferred to the hospital at Camp McCoy, Wis., and then to Shelby.

A veteran of 34-month service with the armed forces, Captain Ishikawa is enthusiastically looking forward to overseas duty. His wife and two children are residing in Wiggins, Miss.

## Local Council Posts Filled

Vacancies on the local community council have been filled with the election of 13 councilmen last week. All candidates were unopposed except in block 15, where Torakichi Migita defeated Shintaro Miyazaki, 76-35.

The other 12 candidates, their blocks and the number of votes they received follow:

Tomihel Shoguchi (1), 136; Mineiro Hayashida (8) 100; Ichiro Itani (8), 80; Keijiro Hoshizaki (12), 76; Shigeichi Ise (14), 175; Sotaro Kodama (17), 70; Zolchi Saito (21), 77; Shigeichi Kawano (22), 133; Saburo Sugita (24), 118; Hiroki Hosaka (25), 140; Junzo Itoya (28), 154, and Fukuma Inoshita (30), 133.

Block 12 also picked its representative to the community enterprises trust committee by electing Sukiji Honda, who received 128 votes.

## 44 New Farm Workers Hired To Complete Harvest Program

With the help of 44 new farm workers recruited during the recent block canvass and continued good weather, the fall harvest is progressing very satisfactorily, according to Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent. Approximately 25 remaining acres of daikon, table beets, turnips, rutabagas, cabbages and potatoes are expected to be harvested by the end of next week. The carrot harvest will be completed this week.

Ingraham reported that a limited acreage, east of the center,

## 'We're Fighting for Right to Live In Peace, Security and Dignity'

Excerpts from a letter written by a Japanese American soldier shortly before the combat team landed in Europe appeared in a recent issue of the Fort Snelling, Minn., Bulletin as follows:

"As we near our rendezvous with destiny many of us especially we older ones often get together in an informal yet searching gab-fests and bull sessions.

"What we're fighting for can mean a lot of things to a lot of people. But to us of the combat team, though we may express it in many ways, we are fighting for victory for our United States and the United Nations; we are fighting to assure ourselves, our loved ones, and our posterity the right to live in these United States in peace, security and dignity. We are fighting to justify the faith and confidence which other Americans have in us, a faith which enabled them to withstand ostracism, criticism and ridicule, and sometimes even threats of violence.

"To those from the island, the struggles ahead are a challenge to repay faith and confidence of their fellow Americans in the territory who though with greater provocation to deal harshly with Japanese Americans than their compatriots on the Pacific coast, accorded that treatment to which they were entitled. In no other locality or state in the Union and certainly in no other country would Japanese Americans have been treated with the same courtesy and respect as they were in Hawaii.

"The tolerance and understanding, the goodwill and sympathy, the support and consideration given them as a group certainly speak well of the genuine Americanism of the Hawaiian people and the high esteem in which Japanese Americans were justly held. To preserve this feeling of country and fellowship in many way, make what the Hawaiian volunteers are fighting for even more tangible and worthwhile than that which prompts those from the mainland.

"The mainlanders and the islanders alike are agreed that we are fighting not for ourselves alone but for all persons of Japanese ancestry.

"These gab-fests also examined the alleged great and irreparable differences which are supposed to exist between the 'Butoheads' from the islands

and the mainland 'Kotonks'. We agree that as far as we're concerned, the alleged differences exist largely in the minds of those not in the combat team. Such differences as may exist are largely individual and personal differences and not based upon the place of their respective origin. The volunteers regardless of their birthplace, will be forged into one mighty fighting machine in the battle against the common foe."

"When men know that they are soon to face death, they are not inclined to pull punches for compromises merely to save another's feelings. They are frank, honest, critical.

"We are not a heroic group who consider ourselves 'martyrs' to a great cause. Neither are we sheep being led to slaughter. We know that many of us may not return, many of us may be crippled. Yet we believe now as we approach that hour which will be our D-day more than ever before that—the combat team will make a valorous and creditable record in battle. We cannot—we must not fail. And, God willing, we shall not fail.

## Red Cross to Conduct Drive

The American Junior Red Cross enrollment campaign will be conducted in Heart Mountain Nov. 1-15, John Corbett, principal of the high school and chairman of the local drive, announced.

Enrollment is open to elementary and secondary school students. Annual membership fees are 50 cents for each elementary class room and a dollar for each high school class group.

Two committees will help in the local drive. Corbett will be assisted by all the faculty members of the high school. Howard Bugbee, principal of the elementary school, will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph Forsythe and Joy Kattner of block 7 and 25 schools, respectively.

## Citizenship Law Now Effective

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The law permitting an American citizen to renounce his citizenship, while residing in this country or its outlying possessions, is now operative, following the recent publication of procedures in the Federal Register.

No application will be accepted unless it is submitted in accordance with the regulations. Only individual applications will be considered.

Information received in Washington from the field indicates that few evacuees will take action under the new law.

The Department of Justice has indicated that no renunciation will be granted without careful examination of the facts and the reasons motivating the application. Requests for renunciation from citizens who are motivated by a desire to avoid selective service or other legal obligations, will be subject to particular scrutiny.

## From The Nation's Press

San Francisco, Calif.

In an editorial appearing in its Oct. 14 issue, the San Francisco Chronicle declared that the awarding of the \$1000 first prize to Yasuo Kuniyoshi for a painting "is an example of fair play."

The editorial read: "Award of the Carnegie institute \$1000 first prize for a painting, deserves more than passing attention. He is a native of Okayama, Japan, resident in the United States since he was 13 years old.

"We doubt whether the Japanese would accord such a distinction to a member of an alien race under the circumstances. But that is a tribute to, not a reflection upon what we call our domestic civilization."

"The distinguished artists who were judges of the contest were able to lay aside prejudice and deal justly with an individual. It is an example of fair play for citizens in more mundane activities than the painting of pictures."

Des Moines, Iowa

Under the heading "They Should Be Free Citizens Again", the Des Moines Register editorial of Oct. 11 observed that "the door is being opened little by little for the return of Japanese Americans to the West coast if they want to."

"This is resulting", the paper declared, "from court action by Mrs. Shizuko Shimizu, widow of an American-born Japanese killed in action in Italy, and Masaru Baba, honorably discharged from the army."

The editorial added: "The United States attorney at the hearing says that 'the government does not intend to oppose the return of Japanese Americans whose records are cleared by the military authorities.'"

"This is quite in harmony with American principles that each man shall be judged for what he personally is and does.

"Those who have given thought to the problems of Orientals in this country are generally opposed to Japanese Americans' settling anywhere in a concentration as heavy as formerly on the coast. But the liberties of all of us are on a firmer base if this discrimination against one group of citizens is breaking down."

## Attendance Pins

CHICAGO — Approximately 30 Issei and nisei were among the 50 employees of the 20th Century Glove company who were honored by the firm for outstanding attendance records with a dinner at the Graemere hotel on Oct. 13. The workers were awarded attendance pins by navy heroes.

## AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

### LEAVES THIS WEEK

Indefinite ..... 25  
Seasonal ..... 0  
Short Term ..... 54

### LEAVES TO DATE

Indefinite ..... 3000  
Seasonal ..... 808  
Short Term ..... 150  
REMOVED ..... 8819

# ハートマウンテン センチネル

VOL. III NO. 44

Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel  
(第百六號)

October 28, 1944

諸君の如き少數種族の日本人をも公平に取扱へど大聲疾呼する正義人士のある事は誠に心強く感ずる所であります。人種論者としては立退者と多量の意見を述べると主張することは誠に易々たる所ではありません。不思議な事に轉住局の計畫は之等の人々より常に感情的牽強附會の眼を以て編まれて居るのではありません。其の理由はいわゆる日本人たる日本人を取扱つて居る所より只感情に執るはれて冷静に賢明に之等の問題に接し得ないのではありません。彼等は轉住所内に住する日本人を俗も

## 輿論の轉換

太平洋彼岸にある諸國人と同視しその結果セントラルの事と果せば虚偽や半信を言へば針小棒大に取混せて吹聴する次第であります。或る者の如きは米國生れの立派な米國市民である日系人を戦時捕虜の如くに取扱へたとさへ暴論を吐く者すら

海外第一線に活動する二世部隊は好果ある。つたるに至る。新

あるのであります。併し過去数ヶ月の間に此の形勢は断然變化し來り一ヶ月前迄は全然日系人問題に何等智識のなき者も今は豁然自己の無智なりしを覺つて來たのであります。又或る官憲の如き嘗ては總べての日系人を一網打鷄的に監禁すべ

しと強固したる者も今は大統領の並米利加主義とは人種の如何は問ふ所にあらず要は精神の問題なりと云ふ言葉を判然と認識するに至り、又嘗ては日系人を全然排斥し全面的に日本に送還せよと暴論を主張したる私設團體の如きも今やその態度を一變するに至る。

の如く輿論の好轉した事は自分の尤も欣快とする所であるが素より此は誰の努力の結果とも言へない。自分が見るところに於ては海外第一線に於ける奮戦勇闘の結果大いに與つて力あるものと思ふのである。特に今春以來日系兵の

## 眞意義に就いて

諸説が到る處の戦場に於て血と鐵とを以て奮闘得た偉大な功績に對しては我々をして並米利加と云ふ深く再考せざるを得ざるに至らしめたのであります。有名な第百部隊の通常人員は一千名とのことであり、今は補充して千三百名に増員せられ而も此内銃動者は殆んど全數に垂んとすと云ふ事であり、ますから、如何に武勳の轟々たるかを雄辯に物語つて居るものであります。宜なるかな同大隊は以前に

天統領より感謝状を拜受し、又クラーク司令官より部隊空員の剛毅果敢なるは

正に並米利加陸軍の龍巻とするに足ると云ふ讃辭を受けたのであります。同大隊は目下四二二部隊に配屬、二世市民の多くで構成し、彼等の多数家族は轉住所内に居住、何れも勇氣勃々、志氣旺盛、將來大いに爲すあらんと待機してゐるのであります。

## 伊國ビサ市占領

に際しては一番衆りの榮譽を運び、勇名を世界に輝かせたのであります。米國內の或る者が言ふが如く愛國精神も新來者は舊來者に一歩を譲るべしと云ふ偏見者流の一顧を要する諸ではなからうがと思ふのであります。過日羅府に於ける演説中より概略を抜粋し

跳飛はされ  
宇野氏即死

前廿八區在住岡山縣人宇野竹次氏(六六)はイリノイ州カーボラント製麻會社に就勤中であつたが、去る八日夜同所附近の公道にて自動車に跳飛はされ即死した。當時同行の前廿五區在住廣島縣人國重熊造氏は跳飛はされた宇野氏の體と衝突したものと覺しく打撲傷を受けた。槍尻裁判の結果自動車操縦のミスなる者は前方より疾走して來た自動車に光で人影を認め得なかつたと陳述し、所謂不可抗力として無罪放免された。因に同人の葬儀は十六日に執行された。

ゴルフの競技

所内ゴルフ俱樂部月例十八ホール競技二回戦に亘り、例として氏は優勝者として一等賞俱樂部寄贈の金盃並に金製ゴルフ章を獲得、二等賞は奥本グレース、三等賞は野瀬及び大龍の兩氏は、又乙級優勝者は森田氏であつた。猶十一月十二日には午前八時半から九ホールの競技あり、参加希望者は十七區森田幹事まで申込みたい。

治安防害罪で  
九十日の禁錮

内部保安課長の發表によれば先週二十三區に於て賭博の結果治安防害罪科により拘引中であつた田淵久米造四十七の裁判は先週金曜副所長アンドンソン氏を座長とし豫審廷にて審査

の結果、所長にパーソン氏に事件一切を委任されてゐたが去る土曜所長は被告を九十日間ヤローストン郡監獄に監禁の宣告を爲したと。

病院に於ける  
新時間割を發表

病院に於ける一般患者の手術科、特別診療科の時間割は左の如く變更した旨新院長クレクロフト氏より發表した。

△内科午前九時半—正午月火木金土△花柳病月午後二時△産科火午後二時△幼兒健康診斷午後一時半  
第一木廿四區廿六、第二木廿二區廿五、第三木廿三區廿五、第四木一區廿五△糖尿病金午後二時。應急手術は特に急を要する場合のみに制

限し、時間の指定は廢止された。

郵税の引下げ  
來月より實施

十一月より實施の郵税は次の如く變更された△爲替取組料二弗五仙迄六仙、五弗迄八仙、十弗迄一仙、廿弗迄十三仙、四十弗迄十五仙、六十弗迄十八仙、八十弗迄廿仙、百弗迄廿二仙△小荷物保險料五弗迄三仙、廿五弗迄十仙、二百弗迄廿五仙△C.O.D手數料二弗五仙迄十仙、五十弗迄廿仙、五十弗迄四仙、百弗迄五仙、二百弗迄六仙、五百弗迄七仙、一千弗迄八仙△特別運料第一種郵便二封迄十三仙、十封迄廿仙、十封以上三十五仙、第二三四郵

便二封迄十七仙、十封迄廿五仙、十封以上卅五仙。

◎三區區在住高橋常次郎氏は羅府合同教會に在る立退會荷物整理の爲約二週間の豫定で廿六日羅府へ向つて出發した。詳細は歸所の上報告。

草上に供する  
十萬斤の漬物

農業部に於ては所内住民の草上に供すべく約十萬八千斤の大豆、カブラ、菜葉等を漬物にした。本作業は主任和田義太郎氏。現在深さ六呎直徑六呎の大樽十個と深さ六呎直徑八呎の大樽三個を使用、其等四噸より十噸の漬物を容れ得る樽が準備されてゐる。既成の漬物は五十瓦の小桶に分け二週間毎に

谷食堂に配給するが既にカブラ二桶高菜一桶宛を配つたと。

◎九區山下住井ビンは事州で住井ビンの氏と廿八日結婚。

◎二區幸本時夫氏と廿二區桑原君代嬢の婚約が成立した。

御挨拶 私共在住中は御世話様に相成り今同オハヨ州へ轉住に際し御見送り御記慮に預り誠に有難乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候

沖 あさ 全グロリア 全ダエン

御挨拶 私共在住中は一方ならぬ御世話に相成り今同ユタ州へ轉住に際し御見送り御記慮を賜はり候段乍略儀以紙上御禮申上候

全 平田 登 全 君子



子供達待望のハロウイン・ナイト  
各區青年會中心で、樂しき一夜



妖怪變化  
が横行し  
ボンキン  
が活躍し  
天下御免  
で悪戯の  
夜として  
子供達大  
喜びのハ  
ロウイン  
祭は來る  
廿一日火  
夜各區  
食堂にて  
七時半か  
ら  
催される  
が、當夜  
は區支人  
と青年會  
が  
裝飾用材  
料は團體  
活動部か  
ら提供さ  
れる。各  
區のパー  
ティーに  
は若い人  
達を招待  
して  
假裝舞踏  
を初め面  
白  
い餘興が  
行はれる  
。特に食  
料部並に  
團體活  
動部から  
はアイ  
スクリー  
ム其他の  
リフレ  
ンシメン  
トが提供  
さ  
れる筈で  
ある。

監督教會に於ては青

少年の爲に廿八日廿二區廿六に於て盛大なるハロウインパーティを行ふ旨ロス委員より發表した。廿五區と十二區の日校幼年組は午後二時

二十日に執行された補缺選挙結果  
選挙の結果ハ選挙會事務所發表

一區	將口 富平	一三六	尙十五區官
八區	林田 峰次郎	一〇〇	崎信太郎氏
九區	井谷 一郎	八〇	は得票三十
十二區	星崎 啓次郎	一三一	五票で次點
十四區	誠部 素吉	一七五	となり、十
十五區	右田 虎吉	七六	二區團體事
十七區	兒玉 惣太郎	七〇	業部代表の
廿一區	齋藤 象一	七七	選挙は半田
廿二區	川野 素市	一三三	助治氏が百
廿四區	相田 三郎	一一八	二十五票を
廿五區	保坂 廣治	一四〇	得て同區代
廿八區	坂谷 純造	一五四	表者に選出
三十區	井下 福馬	一三三	された。

活躍する二世娘

九區在住山下常太郎氏息女マリ嬢はネブラスカ大學にて勉學中であるが、今同校内長老派學生會々長、リンカン市基女青年部等に選ばれた又フリーモント市に於ける宗教大會では司會の任に當り、校内にては宗教關係委員として各方面に活躍してゐる。山下嬢は加州サンディマス出身、同地高校を優秀の成績で卒業した才媛である。

期待される!!  
冬のスポーツ

臨寒の候を控へて所内運動部では若人の爲大いにウィンタースポーツを奨励すべく計畫を迫めてゐるが籠球、排球には高

校ジムを使用し、又アイスリンクも設けトパーガン競技の爲に廿七區附近の丘を利用する筈である。

共謀罪に問はる  
兵忌避と教唆

曩きに兵忌避共謀教唆罪の科により抑留せられてゐた所謂フエヤブレール組八名の被告事件裁判は去る月曜日よりシヤイエン合衆國地方裁判所に開廷されたが當所より数名の住民が証人として召喚せられた。

渡世事阿部中校夫妻はマンザナリに在る夫人の親訪問の爲去る水曜同地へ向つて出張した。

收容所への贈物

赤十字支部青木夫人の發表に依れば戦時

捕房收容所宛にクリスマス贈物を發送し得るが、締切は十月廿一日となつてゐる。詳細は十六區の事務所に説明する故小包を同所迄持参ありたい。

加州ネバダ兩州長老派の監督たるホース博士は感謝祭週に當所を訪問せらるゝが同氏は羅府最大黑人教會の牧師である。○死亡 二區川口啓一氏は十六日死去。葬儀は廿一日中央教會で執行された。

御挨拶

私共在住中御世話に相成り今回シカゴ市へ出立の際は御見送り御配慮を賜はり有難幸深謝候。乍略儀以紙上御禮申上候。

竹田 勘六  
同 良子  
同 ジョウジ 同 メリ

各セント  
ニュース一

○明和 病院長代理  
より免職されたる白  
人看護婦三名は参事  
會議長其他日系人委  
員の斡旋にて和解出  
來復職△南加ダレン  
デル出身の茶森登雄  
氏陸軍中尉に昇進せ

る旨十二區居住母の  
許に通知到着。  
○トバズ 十月八日  
所内空地でロヤボあ  
し加州サリナスの催  
しを同演せしめた。  
競馬 荒馬乗り、油  
豚捕へ其他十数番催  
さる△ケルタ摩より  
トバズ間の荷物運送  
は鐵道會社の貨車係

責任を以て所内倉庫  
迄配達する事に決定  
○ミスターカ 當地の  
敵兵法違反者卅名は  
華州ビューストワ  
内の聯邦刑務所マク  
ニール島に送らる。  
刑期は一年半より三  
年三ヶ月迄である△  
病院後援會にては今  
後見習看護婦齒科會

及何部從業員×光線  
藥劑部員にも贈呈す  
る事となる。  
○ヒラ 轉出特別客  
車十月十二日出發の  
分滿員次は廿六日出  
發△十月廿四日病院  
創立二周年記念に付  
全日午後一般住民の  
病院參觀を許す事と  
なる△人力問題解決

の爲婦人にて間に合ふ  
仕事を男子が行ふて  
居る職業調査を行ふ。  
○マンザナ 南加ヒ  
ルクレスト療養院同  
施入院患者に赤十字  
を通じ米醬油味噌ハ  
オデニ大根ナス其他  
を贈り感謝する△十  
六日より廿八日迄繪  
畫展覽會を開く。

少數民族問題の解決は重要且つ大  
一步誤れば米國內政上の大問題

種健なる評論家とし  
て有名な々クウイリ  
アムス氏は最近の著  
述中に次の如く日系  
人間題を論じてある。  
眞珠灣爆撃に次ぐ太  
平洋沿岸よりの日系  
人強制退きを背景  
として、米國に於け  
る人間問題の解決法  
として三ヶ條をあげ  
てある。その第一案  
は政府は人間問題解

決法として特殊局を  
設置する件にて是は  
米國々際婦人平和、  
自由聯盟により普ね  
く市民に提唱されて  
ゐる。第二案は上下  
兩院が國策として人  
種宗教色別を根據と  
する差別的待遇廢止  
を決議して速時實行  
する事である。勞動  
問題の内幕を暴露し  
て加州兒より嫌惡の

的となつてゐる著者  
は日系人間問題は將  
來の太平洋問題を左  
右する大問題で、地  
方的爭議にあらず、米  
國內政上より見ても  
一少數民族に關する  
ものでなく、未解決  
のまゝにある米國人  
種問題惡化の  
大導火線となる  
べきものである。加  
州では勞力補給の爲  
黒人や墨國人數萬を  
入れたが、無意識の

内に人間問題の軌轍  
を散化してゐる。人  
種的の差別問題は政  
治家及新聞等に起因  
してあるが同時に加  
州對日本の過去五十  
年間の葛藤が米國を  
して漸次深入りせし  
め、一方日本軍部は  
米政府に對する日本  
臣民の交友關係を阻  
害する如州新聞紙の  
連發せる不祥事件を  
巧妙に利用した。新  
な行動をとつた者は

日本軍部と共同戦線  
を張る結果に陥つた  
のである一と。  
切花 1 植木類  
コーデー 花園  
電話 一三二  
特製茶碗  
近く御禮賣店にて發  
賣致します。何卒御  
買上の程お願します  
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  
支店鹽湖市シカゴ

遺產整理廣告  
故緒方新九郎氏の遺  
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  
迄に申出ておたし  
Steedman & Steedman  
Cody, Wyo.

○齒科技術見習生、  
一名入用。教科書、  
材料提供、最初より  
手當支給、漸次増給  
齒科の知識あり、技  
術的人を望む。長  
時間眞面目に就勤、  
三名の保證人を要す  
兩部一流の施設を有  
し、最高技術教授。  
○齒科技術一人名入用  
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。  
Dr. C. R. Fankano  
Houston Dental Lab.  
1025 Mills Esperson Bldg.  
Houston 2, Texas

家族のために安住の地となる様  
念願して散華した二言等男勇士

ミルオ、上、嘗市々俱  
差別的扱ひは受けな  
かつた。伊太利或國  
で身を祖國の爲に散  
華した幾多の三世男  
士は、彼等の家族が  
單に日系人なるが故  
に米國內地を自由に  
歩けない事を知つた  
場合、何が故に

自分は死を以て

の談に因れば戦地で家族より受取る書面中最も出征軍人の心を痛めるものは休暇の催促である。勿論規定としては十八ヶ月間勤務後は休暇を受ける事になつてゐるが、常に其の順番の廻つて来る迄待たねばならない。手紙は寧ろ激勵的なものを書いて貰ひた

つたのであらうかと戦死した自分を再び見直して、茫然自失するであらう。我々は戦線に於ても時々考へさせられた。それは我々は亞米利加に歸つた時に、亞米利加人と言つて呉れるであらうか？我々は日系亞米利加人と言はれるよりも、單に亞米利加人と呼

ばれる日の一日も早  
 やからんことを念願  
 してゐるのである。  
 又松永中尉曰く多く  
 の勇士は戦場で  
 將に戦後の息を

引取らんとする時に一様に言ふ事は、「自分の死によつて爾君を初め自分の妻子等の住む土地がより幸福な土地になつて欲しい」と氣息奄々として這言することである。猶晩後四將校を夜の歌樂場に案内したが、一同を支那の將校として紹介したので、福田大尉夫人は紹介者に注意したので、四名共亞米利加將校で何れも紫心章佩用者である」と訂正してその遺憾を謝した。

坂本武送別會

所内少年團では今回現役召集を受けた前國長坂本俊雄氏の送別會を先通催したが、大須賀氏司會、茶亭の盛應あり、頗る盛會であつた。

喜多流園會

喜多流謡曲會では廿九日午後二時から廿七區廿五に於て宮原角、鶴田、岩崎四氏の免狀披露を兼ねて例會を開くが、當日の番組は巴、紅葉狩、鈴木、松風、土草、朝長等である。

◎轉住局員來訪 新英州方面轉住局員へイノルド女史來訪中にて同方面出所に關して相談に應ずる筈なれば轉住部にて面談ありたいと。

日曜の夜

◎ 基督教會 早天祈

[illegible]

あわただしく荷造終へて晉城立ち上り後の露  
けさ重ひろびろと 一區 岡田 文枝  
さほべに土遊びする兄弟の母なき子等に心  
ひかるる 廿九區 小穴 みん  
楓葉も廻手も共に息をのみ此の一球を打て  
よと念ず 廿一區 山寺田 偏子  
母逝きて三十二年経しけふをハート領キヤ  
ンプに同向するかも 廿九區 松本 綠葉  
あの長きハート領のみ冬近きかと秋を迎へ  
ぬ心さびしく 廿九區 松本登美子  
賜ひける菊の一鉢遠行きし友の筆をは念じ  
て注ぐ 二十區 松尾 壽郎

短歌集 廿二區十九 高柳沙水苑



◎奨學資金へ

十月二十日迄の奨學資金寄附は六百八十  
四弗九仙に達した。  
既報廿九福岡垣吉太  
郎氏夫妻の寄附金五  
弗宛は十弗宛合計二  
十弗にて、新野附金  
は団体事業部米人私  
宅勤者給料除金  
百三十七弗九仙、除  
金三十三弗、中、西  
田義房三弗、島田  
子一弗、島田病傷兵

病傷兵の待志

五弟等である。  
伊國戰線にて負傷、  
目下陸軍病院にて療  
養中の島田フランク  
三等兵は、本紙の記  
事で大學へ入學する  
二世の爲資金が集中  
である事を知り實意  
を表し五弟の爲替に  
書狀を添へて委員の  
許へ送つて來たと。  
新野附金完成  
新樂中の第二地下野

集字記者の見た  
第三世裏の顔

デトロイト近くに在  
る或る有名洋食店  
の女給達は客に對し  
て誠に奇異な待遇を  
する。彼女等は客が  
直入つて根かけると  
ツトして客の註文を

取り迅速丁寧振りを  
發揮する。そして一  
二分後にはちやんと  
註文の品々を持つて  
來て、すぐと具動か  
ら立ち去るが、お客  
がゆづくり食事を取  
ると又現れる。不思  
議な事には、お客は  
何か欲しい物があつ  
て之を註文しよう

深野藏庫は昨週完成  
し、來るべき冬期の  
爲に七萬二千斤の野  
米類を貯藏してある。  
新地下室は第一貯藏  
庫と殆んど同一であ  
るが、防寒設備に多  
少改裝を加へたと。  
◎先週の氣温  
十三日から十九日迄  
の日間最高温度は十  
三日の七十二度、最  
底十七日五十五度、最  
夜間最低は十九日の  
三十度であつた。

言葉に出さない中に  
其の欲しいものをち  
やんとお客の前に持  
つて來る。お客が食  
べ終るとすぐチェツ  
ギを持つて來る。そ  
してお客がチップを  
置いて去る時でも容  
易に喜惑哀樂の色を  
顔に現はさない。彼  
女達は全くウエトレ

前週の出所者

無期出所	三〇
卒節出所	二五
短期出所	二六
前週迄の出所者	六五五
無期	八八〇
短期	一五六
總人口	八、一五八
◎寒氣襲來のため水 泳場は閉鎖された。	
◎出生	廿五
ナルド夫人十五日男 兒、十五區矢中讓夫 八十九日男兒。	

スとしては理想的で  
ある。併し諸君が斯  
かる奇異な事を見た  
くなければ、こんな  
飲食店に近寄らない  
がよい。彼等は我等  
と同じ優越人種でな  
く、轉住所から移住  
して來た日系人であ  
ると。デトロイト  
英字紙より譯出)

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。  
街二〇二二、安齊博  
之

斷然好評の

オリエンタル  
香油

御愛用を乞ふ

お買上に従ひ  
割戻し交拂  
団体 事業部  
ハート山在住  
皆様の御店

雜誌の取次

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

日本暗流行歌  
レコード  
アルバム入り  
三弗七十五仙  
中古樂器類  
販賣仕條  
Jerry Dergen's  
1821 Capitol  
Cheyenne, Wyo.

◎美味しくて榮養に  
富むベカリ用品を  
クツキ、ケーキ  
ドーナツ、スナ  
ック、カップケーキ  
ウイグワム  
ペーカリ

第一第三賣店で販賣

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

LE Woolen & Trimming  
530 So. Los Angeles  
Los Angeles 13, Calif.