

# 7 Fair Play Leaders Convicted

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### Heart Mountain Soldier Wins Coveted Silver Star for Gallantry in Action

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—First artilleryman in the Japanese American 442nd regimental combat team to receive the Silver Star for gallantry in action on the Fifth army front in Italy is Sgt. Mac M. Motonaga, formerly of Los Angeles and Heart Mountain, Wyo.

He is the son of Mrs. Fusayo Motonaga, 6-12-A.

He was decorated for risking his life to establish communications with an artillery observer. His voluntary action enabled the forward observer to direct devastating artillery fire upon enemy positions, silencing their small arms and mortars and permitting American troops to continue an advance.

His citation reads, in part:

"Motonaga was accompanying an infantry company as a member of an artillery forward observation section when they became pinned down by hostile small arms crossfire from three directions as well as continuous and concentrated mortar and artillery fire. One of the platoons occupied a hill which afforded the only means of observation of hostile positions. This platoon was cut off from the remainder of the company, and the position it held was becoming untenable due to enemy pressure.

"Motonaga voluntarily went forward to establish communications for the artillery observer. He worked his way forward under heavy hostile fire to the position occupied by the forward platoon, assisted in organizing an observation post and established radio communication, enabling the adjustment of artillery time fire on enemy positions which completely silenced all small arms and mortar fire coming from the left.

"The initiative and courageous determination of Motonaga enabled the forward platoon to maintain its position until relieved by another unit."

Motonaga lived at 1825 Beverly blvd., Los Angeles until he was sent to Heart Mountain relocation center.

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**Staff Sgt. Kimura Considered Tops As Air Observer**

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Staff Sgt. Arata Kimura is believed to be the first Japanese American to become an air observer for a U.S. artillery unit.

A member of the field artillery battalion of the famous 442nd regimental combat team, Kimura flies over the Fifth army battle areas in Italy in a "cub" liaison plane to observe enemy movements and direct artillery fire upon enemy emplacements. He is considered one of the best

artillery observers on the Fifth army front.

Kimura, who holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of California, volunteered from the Heart Mountain relocation center.

He is the son of Mrs. Tsuji Fujii, 15-24-A.

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**Radio Operator Takes Nazi Trio**

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—First Japanese American artilleryman to capture an

enemy during the campaign was Sgt. Kay Ihara, McGill, Nev., radio operator for a headquarters battery in the Japanese American 442nd regimental combat team, who recently turned in three German prisoners he took on the Fifth army front in Italy.

Ihara was a member of a forward observation party attached to an infantry company at the time. The party was halted by enemy small arms fire on a hill. Noticing unusual movement near a dugout close by the planked-down troops, Ihara crawled over

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### First Lady Grooms Newlyweds At Buffalo Relocation Office

BUFFALO, N. Y.—As far as Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Baishiki are concerned no relocation office in the country could have given them a better reception than they received upon arriving in Buffalo.

As they got off the elevator on the 11th floor of the Rand building, they looked up and saw Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of the President of the United States, approaching them with outstretched hand.

Mrs. Roosevelt shook both their hands and said to them: "Hello. I'm so glad to see you." Then she entered the elevator and was gone.

The Baishikis, who are newlyweds, had just arrived from the Rohrer relocation center. The reception so startled and pleased them that they said they were speechless and couldn't believe their eyes.

What they didn't know was that Mrs. Roosevelt had just been visiting a friend in an office next to the WRA. Earlier Mrs. Roosevelt had met Rose Sakata, also of Rohrer and now a WRA stenographer in the Buffalo office.

"From the warm and friendly way she greeted me," said Rose, "I knew she understood our problem and I felt good all over about it."

### Mary Yamagiwa, Wac Recruit, Wants Farm Life--After the War

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa—Mary Yamagiwa wants badly to go back to the family farm near Bellevue, Wash., but not until after she has done all that she can to help the war effort as a member of the Wacs.

Miss Yamagiwa was among the last group of recruits to begin army life here. She boarded a train with 70 other Wacs, including Norma Lee Harmon, cousin of Tom Harmon, famous Michigan football star.

One of the first Americans of Japanese ancestry to leave Tule Lake center after evacuation of the West coast, Miss Yamagiwa at first worked as a maid in a Midwest home.

"Housework helps in a way, I suppose," she observed, but it isn't helping the war effort directly.

"A lot of my friends are in the service and I want them to come home soon. Perhaps by joining the Wacs and taking a direct part in the way I can help my friends to return sooner," she added.

Her brother, Kay, 19, has enlisted and is waiting to be called. Other members of her family are living with her mother, Mrs. Tsuneji Yamagiwa, here at 2-4-B, and her sisters.

### Two Wounded In South France

Two Heart Mountain soldiers now serving with the U.S. army in southern France were reported "slightly wounded" this week by the War department. They are:

Sgt. Keiji Nakatsuka, son of J. A. Nakatsuka, 20-14-E, a former resident of the White River valley, Wash. Sergeant Nakatsuka was the first to enlist from his home before Pearl Harbor. He attended Kent high school and received his early training at Camp Wolters, Texas, and later at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Seiji Onuba, brother of Mrs. Yachi Tanaka, formerly of 6-15-D, Mrs. Tanaka recently relocated to New York and additional information about Private Onuba could not be obtained.

### Judge Rice Refuses Bail To Seven, Branding Them 'Agitators' Among People

CHEYENNE—Seven members of the Heart Mountain Fair Play committee, two of them already serving prison sentences for draft evasion, were convicted here Thursday of conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act.

James Omura, the eighth defendant, formerly English editor of the Rocky Shimp in Denver, was acquitted.

Following are the sentences pronounced by Federal Judge Eugene Rice following the "guilty" announcement by the jury:

Minoru Tamesa and Tsutomi Ben Wakaye, now serving three years for draft evasion, two years to run concurrently with their present sentences.

Guntaro Kubota, two years.  
Isamu Horino, Frank Seishi Emi, Paul Takeo Nakadate and Kiyoshi Okamoto, each four years in prison.

A. L. Wirin, defense attorney, on applying for permission of the court to appeal the case to the Circuit Court of Appeal, asked Judge Rice to release his clients on bail pending the hearing.

In denying the request, Judge Rice declared "these men are agitators" and their own people are probably "better off" without them.

U.S. District Attorney Carl Sackett indicated that the conviction of the Fair Play committee leaders may be only the beginning of his prosecutions against the group.

"The 63 boys now in the penitentiary for draft evasion are also guilty of conspiracy as are all members of the Fair Play committee and others who co-operate with them to that end."

Sackett declared that he wanted evidence against any other members of the Fair Play committee and that he would file a complaint the minute it gets to my office."

"It is my feeling," Sackett declared, "that this test case business was just a face-saving proposition."

"It was a subterfuge to cover up their insincerity and they knew very well it didn't have anything to do with their case. They just didn't want to go to the army, that's all," Sackett said.

Although organized some time ago, the Fair Play committee gained top momentum during registration following the re-institution of Selective Service for Americans of Japanese ancestry.

As a direct result of Fair Play committee activities, approximately 80 young men have refused to obey their draft calls. Despite the action of the committee, Heart Mountain's honor roll of men in military service now is approaching 600.

### Political Pressure Intensified On Alien Land Law Amendment

DENVER—Political forces were for the amendment.

Aiding the pro-amendment forces, the Colorado Committee for Fair Play issued a eight page bulletin opposing the amendment and quoted high sources opposing racial discrimination.

Profusely illustrated with pictures showing nisei in the Denver area who are contributing to the war effort the committee's bulletin concentrated on distribution in agricultural communities where proponents of the amendment have been working.

## With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches, 22-26; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 25-25, 12-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for juniors and intermediates, 23-26, 9-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, 22-26; 10 a.m. seniors and young peoples Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 1:30 p.m. Happy Time club, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chf Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, 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. 8, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. Nov. 4, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and senior; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMW meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting at 23-3-E.

**Catholic Church**  
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipiece. Nov. 5, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45 a.m. catechism senior class; Nov. 8, 7 p.m. Chf Rho senior choir practice; Nov. 7, 7:15 a.m. mass. Nov. 6, 8, 10, boys' catechism class; Nov. 7, 9, 11, girls' catechism class.

## Poston Minister To Speak Here

The Rev. Kanichi Nizato of Poston, Ariz., will arrive in the center next week to conduct an evangelical campaign to be sponsored by the local Community Christian church Nov. 8 to 21. He will address the Issei group Nov. 12 and 19 at the high school auditorium.

## Printing Club For Boys Formed

A printing club has been organized for boys 12 years and over and who are not in the Boy Scouts, according to Vernon Ross, student minister of the Community Christian church. Members of the club will learn to print calling cards, Christmas cards and letter heads, Ross said. The group meets 7 p.m. every Friday at 22-26.

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## Four Hog Feeders Under Construction

Four concrete feeders are being constructed on the project hog farm northeast of the center under the supervision of Clinton Jones, carpenter foreman, and T. Ibaraki, evacee foreman, according to Monroe Snyder, superintendent of construction and maintenance.

The feeders will vary in size with two troughs measuring 15 by 80 feet and the other two, 15 by 100 feet. With favorable weather, construction work is expected to be completed in two weeks, Snyder said. Eleven evacees are employed.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Tsutai Higashis, of 20-13-A, a boy, at 10:45 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26.

To the Monikichi Natsumes, of 8-23-C, a girl, at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 26.

To the Akira Endos, of 9-11-A, a boy, at 7:18 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23.

To the Munee Katakas, of 12-2-C, a boy, 7:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 29.

To the Shingo Nishis, of 2-22-EF, a boy, at 1:45 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1.

To the Roy Ozawas, of 30-7-B, a girl, at 11:17 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1.

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## Red Cross Drive In Grade Schools Almost Complete

The American Junior Red Cross enrollment campaign in the local elementary schools is more than 75 per cent complete, Howard Bugbee, principal, revealed. The high school enrollment drive will commence Monday.

Headed by Mrs. Ralph Forsythe, the Washington grammar school in block 7 has met its quota with a 100 per cent enrollment while the Lincoln grammar school in block 25 has reached three quarters of its goal.

## Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
Oct. 27	69	39	0
Oct. 28	63	40	0
Oct. 29	67	40	0
Oct. 30	66	45	0
Oct. 31	65	40	0
Nov. 1	67	43	0
Nov. 2	50	27	0



### PAGODA (29-25)

"Passport to Destiny" (Elsa Lancaster, Gordon Oliver) and "The Clutching Hand" Chapter 5 "The Double Trap" Nov. 7, 8, 9, 6:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Hudson's Bay" (Paul Muni, Gene Tierney) Nov. 10, 11, 6:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m. Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m.

### DAWN (9-26)

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Keinochin Kadoguchi announce the engagement of their daughter, Shizue, to Mr. Yuido Sakai on Oct. 30. Baishakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Miyahara and Mr. and Mrs. Nobuichi Takagi.

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To my students and friends of Heart Mountain, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to New York.

Isaburo Nagahama

## THANK YOU

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

Kenji Urushibata, 20-5-AB

## THANK YOU

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

Sagoro Asai, 38-13-E

## THANK YOU

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

Rinzo Ozaki, 20-24-D

## THANK YOU

We wish to express our grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the splendid send-off given our son, Tetsuzo, upon his departure for induction into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Chiyokichi Nakamura,  
6-9-E

## THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kinaburo Fukuda, 20-4-D

## THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to my students and friends, who have made the "Buyo Talkal" a great success: I am now residing at 21-13-O.

Miharu Bando

## IN APPRECIATION

To residents of block 23 and friends of the late Takajiro Uno, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for attending his memorial service, on Oct. 26.

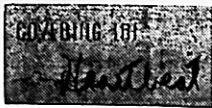
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## Girl Reserves Plan 'Cabaret'

Featuring a night club motif, members of the Girl Reserves, comprised of Senior and Junior Tri-Y's and the Junior Misses, will sponsor a gala "cabaret" Nov. 18 at the Y lounge.

The idea was suggested by Ethlyn Christensen, industrial secretary of the Buffalo, N. Y. YWCA, who made the tentative plans for the event prior to her departure Wednesday for Laramie, Wyo., where her parents reside.

The affair will be open to the Girl Reserves, prospective members and friends. More than 100 persons are expected to attend. General chairman is Edith Ritchie, president of the Senior Tri-Y.

A floor show will be the main attraction. Tables for foursome will be attractively arranged, and colored candles will be used for lighting. Decorations will be under the supervision of Marian Kuno.

Taye Fujimoto and Kazuko Oda will be co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. The program will be concluded with an informal dance.

## Broncos Disband, Sponsor Farewell

Honoring inductees and friends, the Oliver Broncos will hold a farewell social tonight at 22-25. It will mark their final affair before disbanding permanently.

Guests of honor are Chio Tsunasaki and Phil Kimura, inductees; George Yoshinaga, Sumito Nagatuchi and Sus Kawamoto, enlisted reservists, and Babe Nomura, Aki Shirashi and Albert Yafuso, who are leaving for Hartford, Conn.

"Just One More Chance" will be the theme for the dance. Guna Fujita is general chairman and Youngren Mishima, emcee. Assisting with refreshments will be Shiro Nagata.

Other members of the club include Shuzo Sumii, Fuzio Ghimada, Key Hori and Ed Wada. Tubby Kawasaki is adviser.

And JIM YAMAGUCHI, who will leave for Chicago, by a group of friends at an informal social tonight at 14-30. Miss Kawashima is emcee. Chio Yamane will be general chairman, dancing with refreshments. Dancing will be the diversion of the evening.

### Honoring

FUMIKO OKABE, visitor from Manzanar, an informal get-together was held Friday at the home of Tiny Ichikawa, hostess, 8-6-E. Guests included Emiko Hashimoto, Reiko Ohara and Yasuko Nose.

## Bishop Matsukage Welcomed at Tea

More than 200 persons attended the welcome tea party for Bishop Ryotai Matsukage, head of the Buddhist churches of America, Wednesday at 25-27. The affair was sponsored by the Heart Mountain Buddhist church.

Shigehichi Kawano was toastmaster for the first half of the program. A welcome address was delivered by the Rev. Kanakazu Iizuka, Bishop Matsukage and Mas Fujii, Topaz resident, who accompanied him, responded.

Raymond Katagi was in charge of the entertainment program. Among the numbers were Japanese dances by Miharu Bando and Kimiko Tamura, accompanied by Mrs. Matsuno Baba and Mrs. Toyoko Tamura on the samsen; harmonica selections by Pete Morizawa and vocal solos by Sadazo Sugita and Kiyotomi Ito.

Bishop Matsukage left Wednesday night for Denver where he will make a brief visit before returning to his home in Topaz, Utah.

## USO Workers Get Service Awards

Awarding of service pins to volunteer workers of the USO host and hostess club highlighted the regular Wednesday evening social at the USO lounge this week. Yukishi Nishiyori, USO director, made the presentation.

The following members received pins for 50 hours of service: Alice Nagata, Kaoru Emi, Jimmy Akiya, Barbara Tachibana, May Zaiman and Mas Morio.

Pins for 100 hours of service were presented to Peter Osuga, Mrs. Osuga, Mrs. Tsune Kaishiwagi, Toshi Nagata, Kaoru Emi, Pomeroy Ajima and Mrs. Chio Fujikawa.

## Parade

### YPC Cabinet Named

Jack Furumura has been chosen president of the Block 29 YPC. Others on the cabinet are Jofu Jason Mishima, vice-pres.; Nancy Kimura, sec.; Tak Sugiyama, treas.; Janet Okagaki, girls' ath.-mgr., and Sugiyama, boys' ath.-mgr.

### Wetonkas Celebrate

Approximately 30 persons enjoyed the pre-Halloween social sponsored by the Wetonkas Saturday at 21-25. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Yoshi Kawata, general chairman; Betty Nakagawa, refreshments; Rosie Komoto, decorations, and Miyo Omori, games.

### Chi Signs Elect

Herbert Yoshikawa was elected president of the Chi Sigma Lambda at a recent meeting. Assisting him are Sam Hirabayashi, vice-pres.; Haru Kawano, sec.; Kayoshi Masuko, treas.; Kaz Hayano, hist.-scribe, and Joseph Fukuda, sgt.-at-arms.

### Drill Team Meets

The Girl Scout drill team will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at headquarters, 16-N.

### Knights Reunite

A reunion get-together will be sponsored by the Knights 7:30 tonight at 15-26. Co-emcees will be Aki Oana and Jason Mishima. Invitations have been extended to approximately 40

## Local Chapter Part of National Movement, Says YWCA Secretary

Declaring that "you here in the Heart Mountain YWCA are not an isolated group—you are part of a great movement which is international and interracial in character," Ethlyn Christensen, national YWCA representative, addressed the members of the local board last week at the Y lounge.

The YWCA is one of the oldest women's organizations in the United States with a record of some 89 years of service. It functions today in some 2,000 communities, according to Miss Christensen.

New board members were also selected at this meeting. They are Mrs. Kei Nagamori, Mrs. Tomi Fujimura, Mrs. Donald Toriumi, Mrs. Miriam Hansen, Mrs. Louise Bottrell, Mrs. M. O. Anderson, Mrs. Julia Kuwahara, Mrs. Sada Murayama, Mrs. Daie Bugbee, Natalie Perry, Yuri Kawakami, Jean Morton, Joy Kattner, Kay Kumai, Peggy Fujikawa, Katherine Scott, Amy Akiyuki, Betty Clayton and Miss Banning.

Edith Ritchie was named president of the Senior Tri-Y. The Junior Tri-Y president is Amy Kunimoto. Jean Morton, Mrs.

Howard Bugbee and Betty Clayton are advisers for the Girl Reserve.

A special meeting of the Y board will be held 7:15 p.m. next Thursday at the Y lounge. Two members, Mrs. Toriumi and Peggy Fujikawa will be honored. It was decided that the Y board will meet the second Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Kuwahara and Mrs. Toriumi were co-chairmen.

## 2,000 Children Enjoy Halloween

Approximately 2,000 children 2-14 years old enjoyed the Halloween parties given by the community activities department Tuesday. Refreshments and prizes were distributed to every youngster.

Dick Fujikawa, YMCA correlator, accompanied by Ethlyn Christensen, YWCA secretary, and Tom Bodine, field director of the student relocation council, visited several groups to witness the progress of the parties.

Following the children's parties, many of the blocks held jam sessions for the young people. Nearly 200 persons attended the dance sponsored by the Block 30 YPC at 30-30.

A capacity crowd also attended the couples-only dance at the high school gym. Dick Fujikawa was emcee.

## Idaho Falls Pair Feted at Dinner

Approximately 40 guests attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Masayoshi Honda of Idaho Falls, Idaho, given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Etsu Hata, last night at 15-27. The couple were married June 26 in Billings, Mont.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Honda, nee Kasuko Hata, was employed as a nurse's aide at the center hospital. She is a former resident of Wapato, Wash., and was graduated from the high school there. Honda has been engaged in agriculture for many years in Idaho Falls.

Balshakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuki Koshiyama and Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Tsunuma.

The couple will leave for their home next week.

## Kadoguchi, Sakai Betrothal Told

Before a gathering of friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Kenoshin Kadoguchi announced the betrothal of their daughter, Shizue, to Pfc. Yukio Sakai of Fort Benning, Harrison, Ind., Monday at their home, 30-9-F. The bride-elect is a former resident of Los Angeles, Calif. Until recently, she was employed in the procurement division. Pfc. Sakai resided in Los Angeles prior to evacuation.

Balshakunin are Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Miyahara and Mr. and Mrs. Nobuchika Takagi.

## Delegates Attend Casper Conclave

Representing Heart Mountain at the three-day Wyoming educational association conference, which ends today, are Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of schools; John K. Corbett, high school principal; Howard D. Bugbee, principal of elementary schools, and Jean Morton and LaVerna Hutt, high school teachers.

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## Editorial

### Brothers

A paradox which may seem strange to the general public, and probably even to many persons still in relocation centers, was the awarding this week of a Silver Star for gallantry in action to one American of Japanese ancestry while his brother faced the deadening, daily routine of prison life where he is serving three years for draft evasion.

Both young men, now in their early 20s, had similar backgrounds until shortly after evacuation. Both are sansei, their parents having been born American citizens in Hawaii. Both attended public school in Hawaii and later in Los Angeles. Both were strong, healthy and eager to get ahead.

After evacuation the family was moved to Heart Mountain. The younger of the brothers disliked the confinement of center life and soon relocated to Oklahoma. The older brother, head of the family since the death of the father, remained in the center. That is where their paths separated.

The younger brother volunteered for service with the Japanese American combat team. He fought the hard and dangerous battle for the liberation of Italy as did hundreds of other Americans with Japanese faces.

He was promoted to sergeant for his ability and devotion to duty. Now he has been named the first artilleryman of the 442nd combat team to receive the Silver Star for gallantry. His citation reads that he voluntarily faced deadly enemy gunfire to establish communications which saved a part of his company.

The other brother, although claiming family responsibility, shifted from one job to another, left the center for seasonal work on occasions to return to the unproductive life of the center.

At any time he could have left permanently taking with him his mother and sisters. Naturally, it is a serious responsibility for a youth to assume the support of three, however, his two sisters both were of employable age. There is no doubt but what the family could have gotten along comfortably because America needed workers—needed them and still needs them in every field of work.

Furthermore, there is no doubt that the older of the brothers could have found his way into an essential war industry where, since he claimed three dependents, he undoubtedly would have been deferred.

Instead he listened to the "latrine prophets" and took counsel from members of the so-called Fair Play committee. He wallowed in the self-pity and abnegation of the weak. Center life, where molehills become mountains, where each incident becomes an issue, where incentive is based on selfishness and there can be no reward for effort, claimed another victim. He voluntarily refused to answer his draft call.

It is a common failing to criticize and condemn others for their action and refusal to believe as you believe but this is not a criticism and condemnation of an individual but of center life and its integrated evils.

Evacuation and confinement behind barbed wires affects many people in as many ways. To some it has been a stepping stone, a stimulating incentive to cast off suspicion and doubt, an opportunity to realize ambitions that were stifled on the West coast.

In this particular case center life has meant the difference between the stigma of prison and the honor of a gallant soldier. Each record will follow its holder through life. Neither can erase from his record the mark he has voluntarily made for himself.

Center life itself must be destroyed before it destroys the reason, decency and self-respect of everyone content to live behind the gates.

## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—If Dillon Myer of the War Relocation Authority could spend one hour with each family in the relocation centers, WRA's job would become infinitely easier.

Mr. Myer was in town last week, and we had the pleasure, once again, of hearing his report on the progress of the relocation program.

Mr. Myer speaks with a calm, easy confidence, a confidence in the ultimate success of WRA's program that he imparts to his listeners.

"We are over the hump," he says, and we feel sure that WRA's hardest days are over. Even when he says there may be some hard struggles ahead, the feeling left by his "we are over the hump" persists.

One of the reasons for Mr. Myer's confidence is that he knows where WRA is headed. He has charted its course, and WRA has followed it without serious deviation.

Another is that Mr. Myer is in constant touch with friends of WRA's relocation program, many of them on the Pacific coast. He is aware of their influence, their plans and the progress they have been making in reminding the American public that a serious wrong has been done American principles in the evacuation. He has access to information not published in the newspapers or otherwise made available to the evacuees.

But perhaps the most fundamental reason is Mr. Myer's realization of the justice of WRA's cause. No one could work so conscientiously, tirelessly or hopefully without a deep conviction as to the justice of his objectives.

Mr. Myer has faced abuse, ridicule and condemnation from quarters high and low. He has been the target of congressional inquiries, and he carried the battle to them in blistering denunciations of their tactics.

That he has weathered these trials without harm is a tribute to Mr. Myer's confidence in American principles, to his faith in the American people's sense of fair play, to his realization that the American way of life is capable of attracting and holding loyalties of Americans regardless of racial extraction.

Mr. Myer would be the first to disclaim credit for the progress of the relocation program. He points, instead, to the record of Japanese Americans in the armed services and cites it as irrefutable proof of nisei loyalty. He gives the nisei Yank credit for the changing tide of public opinion.

In the final analysis it is the Japanese Americans themselves who must prove their right to their American heritage, and this they are doing. But until the nisei were given a chance to demonstrate their worth, it was individuals like Dillon Myer who fought to get the nisei their opportunity. He had faith when others doubted, and it must be a victory doubly sweet when he realizes that his faith was justified.

Mr. Myer has no illusions about the relocation program. He knows it has been a hard, embittering experience, but he realizes too that the nisei sud-

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It was Friday when 500 nisei POR's (personnel overseas replacements) pulled into nearby Fort Meade from Shelby. They were to stay at Meade for a few days before shoving off to some port of embarkation.

So one of the thoughtful sergeants in the outfit called Washington nisei and the local WRA field office requesting a party for 200 of the boys who wanted to come into Washington over the week-end.

With time so short, arrangements had to be drawn up on the run. Since vacant halls for parties just don't exist on week-ends in Washington, what with every place going full blast with USO socials, the planning committee was stumped until the Mt. Vernon Methodist church heard about their plight and offered to share its regular Sunday USO party with the nisei GI's.

Then the committee started burning up the telephone lines to round up as many girls as possible, begging them to be patriotic and break all previous dates. The girls came through in fine style, and together with the Caucasian hostesses of the church, they showed the soldier boys a grand time.

On Sunday, the fellows were shown the sights by the girls, and on Monday night, about 250 of the GI's came back for another social at the same church. All in all the local girls went through a hectic week-end, traversing a tremendous mileage in dancing.

At the socials we met George Furuichi, Taro Yama-

mura, Akira Washio, Farrow Yano, Moto Nakasaka and Bill Takeda, who were among the 16 Heart Mountain boys in the contingent of 500.

Practically all of the GI's were mainland boys, many of them from the various centers. The group as a whole was young, averaging from 20 to 23 years. But despite their brief training period of from four to six months, they were tough, bronzed specimens, thoroughly proficient in the savage art of killing first and fast. A glance at them told you that they will carry on the glorious traditions of their famed comrades overseas with certainty and honor.

Their morale was good; they knew how to have a good time. But in their serious moments they talked wistfully about their plans for the future—if they come back, they always added quickly.

These are not boys who grew up in the normal American atmosphere of freedom and justice, but boys who stumbled through a world of discrimination and bigotry, who have tasted of the bitterest dregs of racial persecution.

But there they were, on the springboard of the most dangerous and most significant adventure of their lives, ready and willing to make the supreme sacrifice for that intangible something which their youthful minds cannot entirely grasp but which they know is there.

That takes courage, real courage, the kind that makes good soldiers. You got to hand it to them.

—John Kitasako

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Heart Mountain scholarship fund seems to me to be a very important undertaking and I hope all who can, will support it. The fund not only offers students, who could not otherwise complete their education an opportunity to go on to college, but it also makes a contribution to the whole of society. Equipping young people to take positions of leadership, and making possible interracial experiences for students on many college campuses is a real service to democracy.

The scholarship fund, therefore, not only gives financial assistance to individual students but makes an investment in the possibility of creating a society of equality and justice.

Ethlyn Christensen  
Industrial Secretary  
Buffalo, N. Y., YWCA

To the Editor:

I can't tell you how thrilled I am to return to Heart Mountain and discover the work being done by the scholarship fund committee. It means a lot to us in the National Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia to know that 3000 nisei college students have gone out to more than 500 universities—it is satisfying to know that they have done a wonderful job as am-

bassadors, winning friends and influencing people all the way across the country—it is satisfying to realize that the nisei are educating themselves through education so that together we can all build a better America.

But the most thrilling thing to us is to see that student relocation is a truly joint enterprise of Americans of Japanese and Caucasian ancestries working together on a common problem.

I commend the scholarship committee for its initiative and foresight in organizing this worthy cause and sincerely hope that the residents here, will continue to support it.

We have always had nisei on our staff in Philadelphia. Half of our executive staff are outstanding nisei men and women. Our field workers in the centers this summer were nisei college leaders. The scholarship fund committees at Poston, Gila, Topaz and now Heart Mountain are another evidence of our working together. I can't tell you how much it means for me personally and to all of us who have been busy on behalf of students these past two years.

Thomas R. Bodine  
Field Director  
National Student  
Relocation Council

Pauline Drollinger, state supervisor of vocational home economics, addressed the local high school senior Home Economics club during her visit here last week.

—Bill Hosokawa



## One Year Ago This Week

The judicial system proposed by the community council for the preservation of law and order was approved by Douglas M. Todd, acting project director, and Melford Anderson, director of community management.

The Christian preaching team arrived to conduct a series of meetings for the Issei and Nisei. Committee heads were chosen for the center-wide Christmas party.

Forty nisei teachers and leaders of the Community Christian church attended the four-day leadership training class conducted by Dr. Walter D. Howell, national secretary of the Presbyterian board of Christian education.

The total egg production on the project poultry farm for October was 1,753 dozen.

Emerging victorious in its first interscholastic competition, Heart Mountain high school's GAA volleyball team defeated the Powell GAA team, 61-10 and 46-24.

Dr. Bernard L. Robbins of New York City arrived to assume the position of senior medical officer.

"Salvaging" of the remainder of the crops occupied volunteer and regular workers on the project farm.

Mrs. Robert Kuwahara was elected president of the block 25 elementary school PTA.

Joy Kattner, elementary school teacher, has been added to the Christian church staff.

The "Feast of Christ the King" was celebrated with high mass at the newly-decorated Maryknoll Catholic church.

Chiyo Fujoka and Satoru Bando were elected representatives to the judicial panel from block 22.

Astha Cartmell, Red Cross field representative for Wyoming and Colorado, conferred with Mrs. Chiyo Aoki on home service activities of the local unit.

Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director, will deliver the principal address at the second annual Armistice day program.

## New York Nisei Democratic Group Endorses FDR

NEW YORK CITY—As the presidential candidate best-fitted to carry America through her crucial years of a war to be won and a peace to be fashioned among a family of nations, the Japanese American committee for democracy endorsed the candidacy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt for the President of the United States at a recent meeting.

In making its choice the organization has acted on the stand that to remain inarticulate now was to jeopardize the domestic reforms that have come from 12 years of President Roosevelt's administration and the enduring peace that must follow the war.

Ernest Iiyama, chairman of the JACD pointed out that the endorsement of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket does not necessarily imply approval of the Democratic party candidates in general. The criterion is what candidate for any electoral office, regardless of party affiliations, best serves the interests of the greatest number of people, he said.

## Congregational Church: Extends a Helpful Hand to All Evacuees

(Ed. note—Following is a denominational report by Clarence S. Gillett of the Congregational Christian church, which appeared in the October issue of the Resettlement Bulletin, published monthly in New York by the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans.)

By CLARENCE S. GILLETT  
In March, 1942 our present program of work with and for Japanese Americans was born. Evacuation from the West coast had been decided upon and a Japanese pastor was proposing to relocate his whole congregation somewhere as a group—that is, to become Pilgrim Pioneers.

A man was appointed to investigate the possibilities for such a move and was authorized to represent Congregational Christian churches where co-operation was developing with other denominations. The Church federation in Los Angeles took step to manage and look after property of the evacuees for the duration. Other groups and churches provided storage for household goods and helped with packing—and quieted hysterical fears.

The Rev. Robert Inglis, representing the northern California conference's social action committee, made a flying trip eastward, seeking openings for students and refuge for families. This was before voluntary evacuation was stopped in March, 1942.

Wherever our Japanese churches were located, friendly counsel and help found organized expression. Almost everywhere the last direct friendly act was the serving of coffee and doughnuts on those fateful days when people were taken from their homes. The Santa Barbara churches pledged that they would be waiting ready to welcome them back.

Meanwhile began the development and organization of what became the Pacific Coast Protestant Church commission, representing all the major Christian groups helping the evacuees. Before the evacuation they coordinated activities; after evacuation they dealt with the authorities and relieved shortages and hardships in the assembly centers. They planned and conducted religious services from the first Sundays—in the open, in mess halls, in empty barracks.

The general council (national convention) of the Congregational Christian churches met in June 1942.

Because of the accident of meeting so soon after evacuation, the general council's resolution "On Evacuation and National Policy" was one of the first by a national denominational body. "Every time a majority deprives a minority of its civil rights it undermines its own liberties, and the unity and world-wide influence of the nation." The resolution condemned "all attempts to disenfranchise citizens because of their Japanese ancestry."

"We therefore urge our members and ministers to strive to create in their communities a public tolerance and friendliness which will make it safe for the government authorities to release Japanese, especially the citizens

among them, for services of national usefulness". The council also authorized a national "Committee for Work with Japanese Evacuees", with funds for its activities.

Dr. Truman B. Douglas, then pastor of Pilgrim church, St. Louis, became chairman of this committee. An executive secretary, three other missionary families, and two single women gave full time to this work in relocation centers and outside, their salaries paid by the foreign mission board (the American board).

In June 1944 the general council met again. This time the resolution was shorter and more outspoken, adding a section urging "the granting by the army of permits to nisei service men to visit the West coast on furlough, and that, in view of the announced passing of danger of any major invasion of the coast, similar rights gradually be given to other evacuees found to be loyal to this country."

During two years what had been accomplished? More than \$10,000 was given to help students relocate and continue their education. Up to June, 38 students had been financially aided—nearly one-third of them non-Congregational Christian, several being Buddhist with no other friendly support. In all 94 students have been placed in schools; and 73 more have applied. The mass of detailed paper work involved has almost all been carried by the interdenominational National Student Relocation council.

## Catch Those Little Hazards, Says Essay Contest Winner

(Ed. note—The following essay by June Yonekawa, a junior at the local high school, won first prize in a contest sponsored by the Heart Mountain fire department in connection with National Fire Prevention week.)

By JUNE YONEKAWA  
When the cave man on his hind legs and began to lord over the lower animals, he found fire mighty handy to have around. Bero supposedly fiddled by it, and even today while we're planning on an all-electrical, post-war kitchen we couldn't get along without it. That's why destructive fires ought to make one feel like tearing his hair. It's a "dog bites man" affair that 86 times out of a hundred turns out to be the man's fault.

A recent newspaper article stated that 200 farm buildings are destroyed each day by fire in the United States and Canada. If these buildings could be plucked from their "farms" that went up in smoke, in one day 50 farms with four buildings each could be started.

In the United States fire losses in dollars and cents for a year could easily furnish and run all public education for more than half a year. Before the war, the United States had the greatest ratio of fire losses in all the world and a large majority of them need not have happened.

For fires can be prevented. It is man's carelessness that generally causes them. It doesn't take much effort to have your heaters and electric wiring checked. The closest in the corner of the basement isn't the

Literature and study packets have been prepared and distributed widely to state and local groups as well as to individuals. Denominational magazines and literature of all sorts have constantly stimulated interest and spread information. The booklet, "A Touchstone of Democracy" was sent to nearly all the Congregational Christian pastors in the United States. Nearly 15,000 copies have been distributed. A second 24-page pamphlet, "70,000 American Refugees—Made in U.S.A." is now in the third printing. This has been unusually well received; of a total of 20,000 over 5,000 copies have been bought and distributed by outside groups.

From the very first there has been constant contact with evacuees in the centers, in co-operation with other denominations.

For the churches all kinds of equipment have been secured and books and reading material for the pastors and others have been provided. Representatives have spoken and consulted in the centers. Of our Japanese Congregational pastors, three have relocated, one is in school, seven are still in the centers and one is a chaplain in the army. A second from Hawaii is also a chaplain.

Through all there has been the determination to keep up Christian fellowship and friendship—and to extend a friendly helpful hand to non-Christians as well.

place for oily rags, old newspapers or other trash, and you really needn't use that frayed lamp cord though Aunt Hannah may have sent it with the lamp 20 years ago. Putting pennies behind blown fuses may seem clever but it's a clever thing that only a moron would do. One day you might wake up and wish it were all a bad dream.

Major fire disasters, such as the San Francisco earthquake fire, the New London, Texas, school explosion and fire of 1937, or more recently, the Cocoanut Grove club fire with 498 deaths, the Ringling Brothers circus blaze and Cleveland's disastrous fire, generally make the headlines. These, however, are not as important as the little fires that make a superficial dent in local gossip.

Homes that burn (damage estimated at \$5,000) of defective wiring, stoves that exploded when brother tries to start the kitchen fire with gasoline, the neglected electric iron that set the whole house ablaze, Mr. Smith who burned to crisp when he dosed with a lighted cigarette—these are the ones that count for all could have been prevented.

We, human beings, pride ourselves on our ability to think, to see, to hear, to smell. Even the last 10 years have shown a remarkable decrease in fire losses. So sharpen your wits. Catch those little hazards and watch toward the day when destructive fires will be objects of curiosity in history books over which students will peer, shake their heads and say, "My! My! How quaint!"



POSTON, Ariz. . . . Project Director Duncan Mills reported on the conference of project directors in Denver . . . Fujima Kansuma, well-known teacher of Japanese classical dancing, was a visitor . . . the local Red Cross chapter opened sale of Christmas seals . . . the Rev. Herbert V. Nicholson was guest speaker at the Christian YP service . . . approximately 2000 residents gathered to hear Pfc. Thomas Elga, veteran of the Italian campaign.

NEWELL, Calif. . . . Allan Markley of the reports office in Washington was a visitor . . . a benefit show was sponsored by the school club . . . due to the increase in burglaries, residents were cautioned to take precautionary measures when leaving their apartments . . . Shig Osa and Tom Noda were the winners in the first duplicate bridge tournament . . . Myrtle Smith, who has been in Kuitlen, China, for 15 years as a missionary was guest speaker at the Union church service . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . representatives from five national organizations attended the recreational institute . . . 15 youths were called for pre-induction physicals . . . plans were completed for a service training program for office employees . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . Topaz ranks third in the percentage of population of the eight relocation centers . . . an evening of "dine and dance at Ciro's" was sponsored by the high school football team . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . Chiyo Numoto and Jeanette Fukuda, two four-year old girls, were the object of a center-wide search which ended five and a half hours later when they were found wandering along the canal about four miles southeast of the project . . . the community activities program was temporarily suspended pending reorganization . . . a combined welcome and farewell banquet honoring John Graham, new reports officer, and Allan Markley of the Washington reports office was given by the Irrigator staff . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . . the co-op dry goods store held a winter sale on woolen materials . . . a "Soldier on a Furlough" social in honor of visiting servicemen was held at mess hall 43 . . . a three-act comedy was presented by the junior class of the Canal high school . . . Teizo Yahanda was elected to head the Canal PTA . . . 14 organizations were represented at a meeting of the Butte recreation association . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . Father Edward of Sierra Madre monastery conducted a series of lectures under the sponsorship of the Catholic church . . . more than 80 paintings both in oil and water color were on display during the art exhibit at the visual education hall . . . Jimmy Simpson, four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simpson of the elementary school staff, was seriously injured in an accident involving an oil truck . . . the first group of Manzanar residents left by special bus for Bearbrook Farms, N.J. . . . a gala Halloween "shin-dig" was sponsored by the social activities department in the new auditorium . . .

## Nisei from Relocation Centers Performing Duty Heroically

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to investigate. Armed with only a carbine, he returned with three prisoners.

"All I did was creep up to them, and they hollered, 'Kam-erad,'" Ihara said. "What else could a guy do but take them prisoners?"

Ihara wears the Purple Heart for wounds received in an earlier battle. He has three brothers in the army, John, a corporal at Camp Savage, Minn.; Bob, a private with an infantry outfit in the 42nd; and Jack, a private first class, who is with an engineer outfit, on the European western front.

### Smashes 88-m Gun To Save Buddies

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Neutralizing an 88-mm self-propelled German field gun which was threatening his entire company, Kiyoshi Muranaga of Los Angeles, recently was credited with saving the lives of many of his buddies on the Fifth army front in Italy.

As the Japanese American 442nd regimental combat team was moving up a narrow, winding valley in the vicinity of Suvereto, northern Italy, it was challenged by strong enemy forces. The Germans were well dug-in in prepared positions and had the additional advantage of initial surprise.

The sudden fire of a German 88 caused disruption of the Japanese American company's ranks.

Private Muranaga was first gunner of a 60-mm squad. His sergeant called the squad together and ordered them to set up the mortar in position for action. The gun was in a slight depression on the forward slope facing the enemy artillery piece across the narrow valley.

Heavy casualties were being inflicted upon the company and Muranaga volunteered an attempt to neutralize the German weapon. He remained behind while the rest of the squad sought protective cover, manned the mortar and opened fire upon the enemy 400 yards away. The shells were landing close and directly in front of the enemy piece. Meanwhile, the German gun crew, spotting the source of mortar fire, turned the 88 directly upon Muranaga.

In the midst of heavy shrapnel, the Japanese American soldier continued to fire until the 88 was neutralized and the enemy forced to withdraw.

### Nisei Neutralizer Tough on Krauts

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Pfc. Bill Nakamura of Seattle, Wash., member of the Japanese American 442nd regimental combat team, single-handedly neutralized four Ger-

man heavy machine guns on the Fifth army front in Italy recently.

Two platoons of Nakamura's outfit were planned down by fire from the heavy machine guns near Castellina, Italy. Without awaiting orders, the Seattle soldier crawled across exposed terrain toward the enemy emplacements. His comrades discovered his action and opened up with supporting rifle fire.

When within 150 yards, he fired upon one machine gun nest with his Garand rifle. His accurate fire knocked it out and forced the other three gun crews to retreat in disorder.

Returning to his platoon, Nakamura noticed that automatic weapons fired from a farmhouse were harassing his buddies. Nearest to the farmhouse, he signaled his company to withdraw while he covered their movement. Making his way 75 yards to the left, he fired from the protection of a slight depression, holding the enemy and protecting the withdrawal of his unit.

His squad leader, Staff Sgt. Stanley Serikawa of Kaneohe, Oahu, credited Nakamura with having saved the lives of many of his fellow soldiers.

A student at the University of Washington, Nakamura lived in Seattle, until all persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated from the Pacific coast. He volunteered for the combat team from the Mindoka relocation center, Hunt, Idaho.

### Eagles Leading At Halftime

#### FLASH

Registering their third consecutive victory, the Heart Mountain high school Eagles trounced the Cowley Jaguars, 45-6, in a six-man football game here Friday.

The Heart Mountain Eagle six-man gridlers were well on their way to another victory by running up a 32-6 count against the Cowley high school Jaguars in the first two periods of the game here Friday.

Kiyo Tomikawa, Eagle center, intercepted fullback Jim Tebb's pass and cashed 10 yards for the first score. Try for the extra point failed.

Cowley came back to even the score after Walt Mayer, right half, intercepted Yokoyama's pass. After a series of plays, Tebb's hit center from the one-yard line to tie up the ball game.

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## Leaves

ILLINOIS—Seinosuke Matsuyama, Joan Yasuko Yonemura, Suter, Kajita, Chicago; Bill Furukawa, Peoria.

MASSACHUSETTS—Hiroshi Abe, Frank Matsushige, Boston.

MINNESOTA—Kiyoko Yamaguchi, St. Paul.

MONTANA—Norman Higuma, Billings.

NEBRASKA—Emiko Kawata, Nancy Kawata, Omaha.

OHIO—Hiroshi Matsushige, Take Matsushige, Cleveland.

PENNSYLVANIA—Mary Kouchi, Philadelphia.

WYOMING—Shigeru Imokawa, Akira Yoneda, Mary Makino, Kay Kiyoko Takenaka, Cody.

## Visitors

SERVICE MEN—Sgt. Mas Shiraki, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Pvt. John Ogata, Camp Hood, Tex.; Pvt. Tadashi Horino, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Akiko Mikami, Camp Crowder, Mo.

CIVILIANS—Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Taketa, Brighton, Colo.; Masao Yamada, Denver; Bob Fujimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Honda, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Norman Kato, Sagile, Ida.; Isamu Harakawa, Ben Ogata, Fred Shiga, Fuso Tanaka, Chicago; Dorothy Horino, Minneapolis, Minn.; Niro Abe, Billings; Hiro Kiyama, Sumai Akiyama, Chittose Akiyama, Hardin, Mont.; Seizo Kuwada, Toshio Sumoge, Hopper, Mont.; Yulchi Suo, Seichi Hanashiro, Logan, Mont.; Charles Kataoka, George Umekubo, Ray Kato, Rosebud, Mont.; Baron Nishihara, Three Forks, Mont.; Harold Kimura, Mary Kimura, New York City; Kimiko Yoshimura, Cleveland, O.; Elaine Shiraki, Yellow Springs, O.; K. Kamukado, O. Ouchida, Delta, Utah; Kumato Iida, Layton, Utah; Misaki Horuchi, Spokane, Wash.; Akira Hoshiko, Walla Walla, Wash.; Frank Shinzato, Thermopolis.

## Letters to Editor

To the Editor:  
We have enjoyed reading your paper. The copies have been given away to social workers, school personnel and wherever interest was shown.

Your editorials and the letters from the boys in the service are much liked. We hope you will begin to see good results from your efforts.

Ella Molter  
Ivanhoe, Minn.



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## Americans Oppose Duker In Return Grid Contest

Still smarting from their recent 7-0 setback, the up-and-coming Santa Clara valley Americans will meet the Royal Dukers in a return 145-pound class gridfest Sunday. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. The Dukers outclassed the valley boys two weeks ago with a barrage of passes.

### Harvesting of Crops to End

Harvesting of vegetable crops is expected to be completed next week, according to Eliot Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent.

Dalton, cabbage, potatoes and Chinese cabbage remain to be picked. Field operations on 20 acres east of the center for seeding in preparation for early spring vegetables next year are nearly completed, Sakauye stated. The seeding will not commence until a later date.

Sakauye also disclosed that the threshing of oats will start Monday. Due to the lack of storage bins, the threshing of grain for the poultry and hog farms will be continued throughout the winter.

The crops harvested and delivered to commissary this week are as follows: cabbage, 5,800 pounds; Chinese cabbage, 20,010 pounds; carrots, 5,735 pounds; celery, 12,600 pounds; dalton, 41,915 pounds; dry onions, 18,200 pounds; green onions, 2,115 pounds.

### Duluth Relocation Officer to Arrive

To advise residents on relocation opportunities in Duluth, Minn., Evelyn Carroll, relocation officer, is scheduled to arrive this week-end, according to Claud Gilmore, assistant relocation officer. Miss Carroll is opening a relocation office in Duluth in the near future.

Miss Carroll has organized a resettlement committee of Duluth residents, who are volunteering their time for the welfare of evacuees relocating to Duluth.

### 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  
of  
**JIRO MATSUO**  
Deceased.

All creditors and others interested in the estate of Jiro Matsu, 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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## SPORT

## Jibbits

By Pvt. GEORGE YOSHINAGA  
To bid farewell to friends and associates with whom you have worked and played with side by side for over two years is not a pleasant job, but as the deadline approaches it comes time to say "so".

Covering the high school games . . . trying to meet the deadline . . . gathering materials for the column . . . journeying to Cody . . . folding papers on Saturdays . . . our daily treks to the CA . . . have all been lots of fun. It has also been a privilege working on The Sentinel, the best center paper.

Serving the local sports addicts with the latest sports dope was some job and even though we may have seemed to "take sides" at times, I hope everyone enjoyed the items we hashed out each week.

Millions of thanks are due Bonnie and Haruo for their help in getting out the page. To the entire staff a word of thanks, too.

Youngren Mishima, who has been ably handling this page for the past two weeks, will continue his fine work in giving the readers a full coverage of all the sporting events.

## Casper Game

Today's game with Casper high school should stir some interest in our neighboring town of Powell, since Powell lost to Sheridan and Casper will play Sheridan next week. A lot of the local fans expected to see the Powell gridgers make their appearance on our gridiron this season, but since they failed to play here the Eagles should go all out against the Mustangs from Casper.

The Mustangs at the present time are rated the second strongest prep gridiron eleven in the state, being topped by the Cheyenne Indians. The Cheyenne boys, incidentally, are interested in meeting the local team, but because of transportation difficulties they are unable to play here.

Bob Pearce, 210-pound candidate for all-state honors at the fullback spot, will be the man to watch today. His bone crushing drives combined with the passing of Scott should give the visitors a slight edge. The Mustangs also boast a nice backfield star in Suyematsu, who will see plenty of action against the Eagles. Suyematsu got off to a slow start this season due to injuries.

## Thirty

Well, there it is . . . the final bits by yours truly. Thanks for bearing with me and until we meet again . . . Adios!

## Sports Bill

- 1:30—Football  
Casper vs. Heart Mountain  
(High School game)
- 2:00—Softball  
First game of Oldtimers  
"World Series" at block 26.
- Sunday, Nov. 5
- 9:00—Football  
Shamrock Jrs. vs. Bulldogs  
(120)
- 1:30—Softball  
Second game of Oldtimers  
"World Series" at block 26.
- 3:00—Football  
Americans vs. Royal Dukes

## Casper Accepts Local Bid

## Today's Grid Lineups

CASPER	POS.	HEART MOUNTAIN
Tobin	LER	Funo
Pierson	LTR	Terazawa
Winer	LGR	Shiraki
Snedden	C	Hosozawa (Co-C)
Margurter	G	Miyakawa
Mahoney	RGL	Shimizu
Harrington	RTL	Teramoto
Berquist	REL	Ikedo
Suyematsu	Q	Yahiro
Scott	LHR	P. Sumii
Pearce	RHL	Ogimachi (Co-C)
	F	

## Preps, All-Stars Fight To Scoreless Deadlock

The favored Heart Mountain all-star eleven battled the stubborn defense-minded high school Eagles to a dull scoreless deadlock last week on the local gridiron.

Outweighed by at least 15 pounds to a man, the preps failed to threaten until the fading moments of the fray, while the all-stars fumbled several opportunities to cross the Eagle goal line. In the first half, the Eagles got no nearer than the all-star 45.

On the other hand, the all-stars powered their way deep into Eagle territory, only to lose the ball on a fumble. The all-stars regained possession of the ball as fullback Chick Tsurusaki intercepted a pass on the Eagle 20-yard marker. Two smashes toward the line by Tsurusaki netted five yards. In an exchange of fumbles, the all-stars took possession of the piskin on the Eagle eight.

Left half Fuzzy Shmada's

passes to Tsurusaki and Tak Nomura, end, fell incomplete. On a third down with only time left for one more play in the first half, Shmada faked back and pitched to George Yoshinaga, end, but the ball was deflected by Shuzo Sumii, Eagle sub-quarterback, and fell incomplete.

In the final period, the preps took to the air in a vain attempt to score. Passes from Keiichi Ikeda, quarterback, to Shiro Teramoto and Jack Funo, ends, carried the ball to the all-star 45. A pass to George Yahiro, right half, made it first and ten on the 35. After failing to complete the next three passes, Ikeda whipped the piskin to Yahiro, who stood all alone on the all-star 15, but Yahiro dropped the ball to end the preps' only serious threat of the afternoon.

Outstanding for the all-stars was Aki Shirashi, quarterback. Taka Kutsuma, guard; Yahiro and Mas Ogimachi, fullback, stood out for the high school eleven.

## Eagles Wallop Oldtimers Open Softball Series

Scoring in every period, the Eagle six-man football team trounced the visiting Burlington Greyhounds, 44-0, Saturday.

The first score came in the opening minutes of the game on a fourth down pass from fullback Mush Miyatake to end Kow Miyahata. The play netted 45 yards and a touchdown. The try for point was no good.

At the start of the second period, fullback Shig Yokoyama, who has been on the injury list for the past week, returned to the game. After failing to crack the strong Eagle line the Greyhounds kicked. The ball sailed to the 7-yard stripe where Yokoyama caught it and raced through the entire Burlington team for a spectacular 93-yard touchdown jaunt.

Before the visitors were able to shake off the effects of the long run, the Eagles pushed around another score as the half ended.

In the third quarter, the Eagles started where they left off with Yokoyama tossing a touchdown pass to left half Ernest Inouye and then carrying the ball over for another touchdown. Yokoyama's run was good for 21 yards.

The locals failed to score again till the last quarter when Miyatake intercepted a Burlington pass on the visitors' 15-yard line and plowed over for six more yards.

Dividing the oldtimers softball players into two all-star teams, the first game of the "Heart Mountain World Series" will be played at 2 p.m. today on the block 26 diamond. Al Sako, head of the athletic department, announced.

In the block managers sponsored series the topnotch players from blocks 1 to 17 will face the players from blocks 20 to 30.

The second game of the series will be played at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Should a third game be necessary, it will be played as a doubleheader Sunday.

## The rosters:

Lower half (1-17)—B. Murakami, F. Kato, I. Y. Santo, M. Kinaga, F. K. Imada, T. Sakamoto, G. S. Nakamura, T. Yoshimura, S. M. Kobata, K. Yanagi, 14; P. Isari, Y. Kumagai, 15. Howard Otamura, manager-coach.

Upper half (20-30)—J. Teshima, 20; K. Fujii, M. Kakuuchi, 22; E. Inouye, R. Hinaga, 23; M. Kamloka, J. Kurasaki, 24; I. Ogawa, K. Sasaki, 25; K. Yamada, J. Hida, 27; H. Sera, A. Shibayama, 28; A. Sako (coach), H. Tanai, 29; K. Fujioke, B. Koda, 30. Thomas Yamasaki, manager.

Four points in the fading minutes of the game on a 30-yard field goal by Jim Miyasaki to end the Eagle scoring.

## Eagles Encounter State Title Contenders Here In Season's Grid Classic

Rated as one of the strongest inter-scholastic grid squads in Wyoming, the Casper Mustangs travel to the local turf to engage the undefeated, untied and unscored-upon Eagles of Heart Mountain today. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The Mustangs, coached

## Golfers to Tee-off In 9-Hole Tourney

A 9-hole golf tournament will be held Sunday, Art Okado, president of the Heart Mountain golf club, announced. Tee-off is slated for 8:30 a.m. Okado declared that badness will be grounds for disqualification. A regular monthly 18-hole handicap medal play will be held at a later date.

## Dukes Check Unknowns, 26-6

Sparked by the brilliant running of Sus Nakasone and Dabo Nagafuchi, the Royal Dukes ran roughshod over the inexperienced Unknowns, 26-6, Sunday in a 120-pound grid encounter.

In the first period, the Dukes tallied their first touchdown after a series of running plays with Nakasone, Nagafuchi and Johnny Mishima packing the ball. Nakasone climaxed the Duke drive by going over left tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown. The try for point was no good.

The second touchdown came midway in the second stanza after another sustained drive with Nagafuchi racing 16 yards for the tally. Mishima kicked the point to make the score, 13-0.

In the third period, the Dukes recovered an Unknown fumble and marched 35 yards for their third touchdown.

The Unknowns' lone score came late in the third quarter when Nero Morita returned a punt 45 yards for the touchdown.

Maki Deguchi completed the Duke scoring in the final period on a quarterback sneak. Yoichi Hosozawa's boot for conversion was good.

Johnny Ikebe was the outstanding lineman for the losers while Tak Kutsuma, Hosozawa and Mas Nagao turned in stellar performances for the Dukes.

## Okimoto Cops Sumo Crown

Noboru Okimoto was crowned king of the grapplers as the Heart Mountain sumo league sponsored its first tourney of the year last Sunday at the newly-constructed sumo pit in block 18. Okimoto bested Yo Tanaka in two consecutive falls to win the senior division title. The junior crown went to Kaz Sugiyama, who defeated Yuk Kimura in three falls. Winners in both divisions were awarded prizes. Okimoto also copped the five-fall event, turning back five different opponents without a loss. Winners of the four-fall and three-fall events were Funchi Kubota and Kaa Shibata, respectively.

by Joe Schwartz, have 14 lettermen from last year's squad, which means they have a very smooth working machine. The Casper eleven will be the first real test for the Eagles.

Today's game will pit a powerful Mustang single wing against a fast and tricky Eagle "T". The Casper single wing is supported by a veteran, beefy line, with 210-pound all-state fullback Bobbie Pearce leading the ground attack. Pearce has been the backbone of the Mustang attack throughout the season.

Suyematsu, one of the very nice gridmen in Wyoming high schools, will start at left half. Suyematsu is another running threat, but has been out of action with injuries most of the season. His return to the Mustang lineup will give them added strength to their already bone-crushing offense.

Scott will open at the right half post with Berquist, quarterback, rounding out the Casper backfield. Pearce, Suyematsu and Scott all have been giving "great guns" against opposition to date.

The Casper line will average 180 pounds with the Eagle forward wall tipping the scale at about 150 pounds. Two Heart Mountain linemen weigh considerably under the average. Tak Kutsuma, guard, weighs only 125 pounds, while co-captain Yoichi Hosozawa, center, does not tip the scale over 130 pounds.

The "T", which has proved so effective in beating Worland, Lovell and Red Lodge, will be employed against the visitors. Keiichi Ikeda will once again step into the driver's seat to man the Eagle machine.

The local attack will depend largely on breaking a man into the open. The Eagles are supplied with plenty of speed for the purpose with Poly Sumii at left half, George Yahiro at right half and co-captain Mas Ogimachi at the fullback spot.

The Eagles can also be expected to throw in plenty of passes against the Mustangs should their line plays prove unsuccessful. Coach Babe Nomura is keeping quarterback Shuzo Sumii, who is suffering with a hip injury, in reserve for new pass plays that the team has been drilling throughout the week.

Heart Mountain's leading ground-gainer, "crazy legs" Yahiro will be out to dent the Mustang line with his 145-pound frame. Yahiro has been successful in his downfield drives with little interference, but will undoubtedly find the going "rough and tough" against the Mustang line. Line smasher Ogimachi and break-a-way artist Sumii will be the other two Eagle threats.

Today's game should find a record crowd of center football fans. Casper is a pre-game favorite.



# More Reservists to Report for Active Duty

## 30 to Leave Next Week For Kansas

Ordered by the Seventh Service command, Omaha, Neb., to report for active duty in the army, 30 Heart Mountain enlisted reservists will leave Tuesday for the army reception center at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., according to local selective service officials.

The contingent boosts the number called from this center since the reinstatement of nisei for selective service to 198.

The men leaving Tuesday include:

Pvt. Warren M. Asano, 1-5-D; Pvt. Shigeo Dohara, 20-16-E; Pvt. Frank T. Fujita, 8-7-B; Pvt. Hiromi Fukui, 6-12-B; Pvt. John T. Fukumoto, 22-21-E; Pvt. Kunio Hluga, 28-14-C; Pvt. Harry Ichida, 21-24-C; Pvt. Shoji Ichikawa, 2-15-C; Pvt. Tsigito Iwamoto, 15-7-A; Pvt. Billy M. Kai, 30-18-A.

Pvt. Kaoru Kawabata, 1-17-B; Pvt. Susumu Kawamoto, 28-24-E; Pvt. Raymond Y. Kishi, 28-18-C; Pvt. Ray Konishi, 14-21-E; Pvt. Mitsuru Matsunaga, 14-4-A; Pvt. John M. Mayeda, 30-3-D; Pvt. Tommy T. Muranaka, 22-22-D; Pvt. Sumito Nagafuchi, 29-10-B; Pvt. Tamotsu T. Nishimura, 25-19-B; Pvt. Toru Ohashi, 8-22-D.

Pvt. Tadashi Okuji, 27-18-A; Pvt. Joseph Ouga, 23-15-A; Pvt. Tomomi Sakatani, 9-22-E; Pvt. Hsashi Shimizu, 27-3-B; Pvt. Hiroyuki H. Tomita, 2-11-B; Pvt. Tommy Y. Umamoto, 8-11-AB; Pvt. Keiji K. Yamaguchi, 2-4-B; Pvt. Leo Yamamoto, 20-16-C; Pvt. George Yoshinaga, 24-10-A; Pvt. Jim Yamani, 29-1-A.

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### Inducted This Week:

\* Frank H. Fukuda  
\* Kelehi K. Fukui  
\* William Kagayama  
\* Nathan S. Kimura  
\* Shigeru L. Kitazono  
\* Bill Nagata  
\* Hideo Nakaki  
\* Tetsu T. Nakamura  
\* George N. Yada  
\* Tom T. Yasuoka

### AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK  
Indefinite ..... 25  
Seasonal ..... 0  
Short Term ..... 34

LEAVES TO DATE  
Indefinite ..... 3680  
Seasonal ..... 567  
Short Term ..... 158  
RESIDUE ..... 8518

## High School Students Win Essay and Poster Contests

June Yonekawa of 21-4-F, a junior at the local high school, and Amy Kiuchi of 25-18-C, a senior, were adjudged respective winners of the essay and poster contests, sponsored by the local fire department in conjunction with recent National Fire Prevention week.

Second place in the essay contest was won by Minako Iko, of 21-23-C, a junior. Jay Doi, of 9-15-B, a junior, was awarded third place.

In the poster contest Marie Asaka, of 17-22-AB, a junior, and Ellen Ueyeda, of 2-21-C, a junior placed second and third, respectively. Tazu Uji, of 21-1-C, a junior; Hiroko Mori, of 17-17-

D, a sophomore, and Grace Asaka, of 17-22-B, a senior, received honorable mention.

Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer, will present the six winners with Maltese Cross plaques at the school assembly on Nov. 10.

The judges of the poster contest were Clifford Carter, superintendent of schools; Joy Kreuger, high school art teacher, and Kerr.

Vaughn M. Mechau, reports officer; Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director; Lawrence M. Kennedy, assistant fire protection officer, and Jeanette O'Brien, high school journalism teacher, were essay judges.

## Fund Is Near \$1,000-Mark

The Heart Mountain scholarship fund neared the \$1000 mark with additional contributions boosting the total amount to \$871.14, according to Dick Fujoka and George Nakaki, co-treasurers of the committee. The contributions this week totaled \$187.05.

The largest amount was received from block 6 residents, who contributed a total of \$55.05. Clubs and organizations of the community activities department donated \$50.

Riyo Sato, former Heart Mountain resident, sent a check for \$3 from Buffalo, N.Y., with the following note: "I hope it's not too late to contribute to a worthy cause. Being a recipient of a similar aid through school myself, I would like to do my part and I hope the Heart Mountain scholarship fund drive will be a success."

Other contributors were Student Christian association, \$25; John K. Corbett, high school principal, \$10; Ethlyn Christensen, Buffalo, N.Y., YWCA secretary, \$10; Keijiro Hoshizaki, 12-5-CD, \$10; Community YPC, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fujoka, 2928 Ewald Circle, Detroit 4, Mich., \$5; Dale Morikawa, 20-23-CD, \$5; Sadachi Ota, 23-24-B, \$2; Howard Olamura, 14-21-P, \$2.

## Heart Mountain Ready for Nov. 7

With the most important national election claiming headline space with the top war news, Heart Mountain like other parts of the nation was preparing to voice its preferences next Tuesday.

Although evacuee residents of the center are not eligible to vote in the Wyoming election, hundreds of residents have mailed their absentee ballots to their home states where their official residence is maintained.

Appointed personnel with more than 100 ballots to cast will make their selections at Cody, Powell and at the Gorrell ranch, a short distance of the center.

Any of the appointed personnel voluntarily living on the project having necessary qualifications can vote, according to Byron Ver Ploeg, project attorney. The voter must first be a U.S. citizen, over 21 years of age, a bona fide resident of Wyoming for one year, a resident of the county 60 days and of the voting precinct for 10 days.

There are no advance registration requirements in the voting precinct. It would be well for newcomers who are qualified to vote, to be accompanied by a long-term resident of the county for verification.

## Bodine Says Student Council Will Continue Through 1945

The National Student Relocation council with headquarters in Philadelphia will continue through 1945, Thomas Bodine, field director, announced before leaving for Topaz, Utah, today after a week's visit here.

However, it will not advise students as to their choice of school nor help them apply to schools as it has in the past, Bodine said. The WRA project high school will be responsible for counseling prospective students and the students themselves will apply directly to schools like any other students.

The council will continue in existence primarily to help nisei college students work out their financial problems, Bodine declared. It will continue to receive applications for scholarship grants and apply for the students to various sources of aid.

The student's financial problem is a joint responsibility of the student, the family, the Japanese community, and the council, representing the wider American community, the field director added. He said the council expects each boy and girl to earn part of his expenses through part-time work on the college campus.

It hopes that those families who can help will give their children some assistance. It will welcome the help of scholarship funds like that at Heart Mountain. If the Heart Mountain fund gives a student a \$100 grant, for instance, the council will find the rest of the money that student needs for his education to the best of its ability, Bodine said.

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## Hayashida Chairman Of Council

Minejiro Hayashida was elected chairman of the community council at its first session of the new term last week. Other officers elected include Minokichi Tsunokai, vice-chairman, and George H. Nakaki, executive secretary.

Sub-committees were appointed as follows (first named is chairman):

Agriculture—Charles T. Oka and Junzo Itaya.

Community enterprises—Fukuma Inoshita and Zolchi Salto. Education, recreation and community activities—Tsunokai, Kumezo Hatchimonji, Nakaki.

Food—Saburo Sugita, Harry Tonooka, Shigekichi Isobe and Salto.

Health and sanitation—Ichiro Itani, Tomihel Shoguchi and Keijiro Hoshizaki.

Labor—Hiroji Hosaka, Torakichi Migita, Hoshizaki and Sugita. Legal—Sotaro Kodama, Shigekichi Kawano and Hatchimonji.

Public relations and resettlement—Hatchimonji, Nakaki and Tsunokai.

Welfare—Itaya and Ionshita. Judicial commissioner—Tokujima (temporary).

The council meets twice weekly, Tuesday and Friday mornings, according to Hayashida.

## Wac Volunteer Visits Center

Making her initial visit to the center after volunteering for duty early in March, Pvt. Akiko Mikami, first Wac recruit from Heart Mountain, spent part of her furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matsusuke Mikami, 1-12-F, this week.

Pvt. Mikami volunteered for the Wacs soon after her transfer here from Tule Lake. She received her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Later, she was transferred to Camp Crowder, Mo., where she is stationed with the regional hospital as a medical secretary.

Pvt. Mikami is a former resident of Seattle, Wash., where she will visit a few days before returning to her post. She has three brothers in the armed forces, Sgt. Matt Mikami, "somewhere" in France; Pfc. Rocky Mikami, who has just gone overseas, and Pvt. Tuck Mikami, who is training at Camp Blanding, Fla.

## Residents Attend Bethel College

Eddie and Kay Shimatsu, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shimatsu of 8-18-E, have registered for the fall term at Bethel college, St. Paul, Minn., as members of the freshman and sophomore classes, respectively.

William Yokota, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Yokota of 2-8-E, has also enrolled at Bethel college. He is a member of the freshman class.

Bethel is the official school of the Baptist conference of America, formerly known as the Swedish Baptist conference.

## From The Nation's Press

Omaha, Neb.

Under the heading "No Room for Bigotry," the Omaha World Herald in an editorial appearing in its Oct. 22 issue condemned H. J. McClatchy, executive secretary of the California joint immigration committee, for proposing "enactment of legislation cancelling the American citizenship of all who claim its privilege, yet, under the dual citizenship theory, hold their first allegiance to an overseas government."

"The proposal, on its face, appears to be one to which all Americans could agree in principle," the newspaper declared. "Certainly there is no room for dual loyalties under our democracy. Certainly it is a cardinal sin for Americans to hold their first allegiance to an overseas government."

The editorial added: "The Californian's proposal would, however, give the nisei haters on the West coast a handy brush with which to smear all Japanese Americans—loyal and disloyal alike. It would provide a further argument with which to bar from the Pacific coast a sizable group of American citizens who were slapped into concentration camps at the outbreak of war. That move may have been justifiable from a military viewpoint, but continuation of the ban after the war's end would be an entirely different matter."

"The best answer to the McClatchy proposal comes from Cassino where the 100th infantry battalion, composed of Japanese Americans, carved a permanent niche for itself in American military annals."

"Neither the West coast nor the nation is big enough, Mr. McClatchy, to hold both democracy and bigotry. Let's give ALL local Americans a fair shake. Existing laws can deal adequately with the disloyal."

Greensboro, N. C.

"Who is there to say that the name of Salto, glorified on a white slab somewhere in Italy, is any less American than Eisenhower or Nimitz?" asks the Greensboro News in a long editorial discussing the American Legion's resolution to abolish the WRA and turn control of all Japanese in the U.S. over to the army.

This resolution is called "an unfair blanket indictment of American citizens of Japanese extraction, many of whom are serving . . . in the . . . war." The newspaper quotes from a letter published in the Christian Science Monitor and from an article in the Washington Post to illustrate "this sort of sacrificial service," and concludes: "An American cannot possibly be determined on the basis of his name alone. The melting pot which is America contains names, all become American, which can be traced to every nation under the sun."

E. H. Runcorn, WRA enterprise auditor-supervisor from Washington, D.C., will be guest speaker at the YBA service 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 17-25.

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**奨學資金寄附**  
八百弗を突破  
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を目的とする奨學資  
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現役召集命令を受け七日出發**

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弗、基曾教學生會よ  
り廿五弗、ゴーパー  
ト高校長十弗、パッ

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福井一二三、福本ジ  
ヨ、日向雄雄、市  
田ハレ、市川庄次  
岩本大登、甲斐ビリ  
ー、川端薫、川本旭  
岸レイモンド、小西  
レイ、公永満、前田  
ジョン、村中タミ、  
永淵澄人、西村保、  
大橋亨、奥地正、大  
須賀ジョセフ、酒谷  
友見、清水久、富田  
博行、海本タミ、

ワロ基曾教學生會、リ  
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所内青年俱樂部十  
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區藤岡、五、  
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二名負傷す**

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した人、他は元六區  
に居住してゐた田中

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が、大沼一等兵に關する  
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近東京へ轉住したの  
で判明した。

**捕獲日本兵に  
慰問品を贈る**

武蔵捕獲捕虜となり  
米國內に收容されて  
ゐる日本兵に贈る慰  
問品は、所内赤十字  
社が中心となつて一  
般篤志家の寄附を仰  
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用鏡、安全剃刀、石  
鹸、將棋、カード、  
その他ゲーム用具等  
が最も喜ばれるであ  
らうと。

**七名に刑の宣告**  
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兵品選考會で  
審査された七名の  
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判所に於て裁判の結  
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告された。  
佐賀、若江、  
藤田、太郎、各役二  
年、瀧野、江見、  
ラン、中、  
岡本、谷、役四年、  
向元、ロ、新報記  
者大村、一、は無  
罪となつた。因に右  
七名の中、佐賀、若  
江、二名は兵品選  
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け既に服役中である  
が、藤田、故尾、  
吉氏、通夜は五日、  
九區布政所、  
六日月午後二時十七  
區布政所で執行。

日米協兵で最初の銀星章を獲得  
ハート山出身の元永マツク軍曹

(二) 第五軍團に屬し、伊太利戦線で奮戦中のル第百四十二師除日ネ系戦團部隊所屬砲兵チ軍曹元水マツノ君は、元系砲兵隊員で最初セの銀星章獲得の名譽を得た。軍の發表に因ると、元永軍曹は砲兵着陣距離監視の一員として歩兵隊と共に前進中、俄かに

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に元永軍曹は元羅府  
に居住しハート山に  
移り、オクラハマ州  
に轉住し陸軍省の日  
系市民志願兵募集に  
際し、勇躍応募した  
ハート山出身の第十  
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破壞し後續部隊をして難なく前進せしめたりと表彰された。因に元永軍曹は元羅府に居住しハート山に移り、オクラハマ州に轉住し陸軍省の日系市民志願兵募集に際し、勇躍応募したハート山出身の勇士である。

約九割まで  
歩兵戦功章

(伊太利第五軍發) 日  
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てゐる歩兵四百四十  
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れた旨陸軍省から發

表した。同部族は極く少く、布出、身兵を除く、大部分は西部沿岸から立退き、導所内に居住する者の子弟に依り、編成されてゐる。

赤十字社から

米國赤十字少年會員  
募集運動は去る水曜  
より開始、七區ワシ  
ントン小學校はフォ  
ーサイス夫人の係り  
で割當額全部募集済  
みとなり、廿五區の  
リンコルン小學校は  
カタナ一教諭募集主  
任として既に七割五  
分募集済みとなり、  
來る十五日の締切日  
までには百パーセン  
トに達する見込だと  
バグビー校長より發  
表した。

轉住者の荷物  
輸送に就いて

立退者家財管理部長  
パーネツト氏は外部  
に再轉住者の荷物輸  
送に關し、左の如く  
注意する所があつた。  
外部に移轉する者は  
鐵道及びバス會社の  
許可する荷物に對す  
る特典、即ち普通切  
符に對し百五十斤、  
半額切符に對し七十  
五斤迄を手荷物とし  
て運搬し、ハンドル附  
の箱は各百斤まで、  
紙箱なれば丈夫にロ  
ツプを封け各五十斤  
までのもので、手荷  
物として取扱はぬも  
のは鐵道、郵便局の  
品物、食物及び香油  
その他すべて液体、手  
提タイプライター及  
び蓄音機レコード等  
である。

少年印刷俱樂部

の特典利用をせぬ場合は所内に置いて置いた他の荷物を轉住の費用で移轉先に輸送される權利を喪失したるものと認められるから此の點に充分注意して、移轉に先だち、手早く手紙を爲すべきである。猶上記手荷物として取扱はれるものはトランク、スーツケース、柳行李、頭蓋箱等である。青年指導者若ツス氏が發起となり、今回少年印刷俱樂部を創立した。會員は十二人以上の少年で、以上の少年でボーイスカウト隊員でない者に限り、俱樂部の目的はこれら少年達に名刺、降誕祭カード及び手紙用箋等の初等印刷術を教授する筈で、授業は毎週金曜午後七時廿二分まで行はれる。

日曜の教會

◎基督教會 早天所  
禮拜六時南教會、日校  
九時九區十二區廿八  
區、禮拜九時半中央  
教會、十時十五分西  
南教會、共勵會七時  
中央教會、聯合傳道  
會七時半中央教會。  
◎アドベントスト教  
會 土曜朝九時安息  
日學校、十時四十分  
禮拜、午後二時青年  
部聚會、三時成人默  
示錄研究。  
◎メリオン教會  
午前九時御彌撒、九  
時十五分青年研究會  
御彌撒後信徒會議。  
◎佛教會 日校午前  
九時八區十五區十七  
區廿二區廿三區廿九  
區、日曜說教午後二  
時八區十五區十七區  
廿九區各布教所  
◎生長の家 午後二  
時十二區廿六。





二試訴事件

辯論終結す  
判決も近し

合衆國大審院に於て  
緊要中の是松フレツ  
下及び遠藤ミツエの  
二試訴事件に關する  
原被兩告の辯論は終  
結し判決もこゝ一二  
ヶ月の中に下るもの  
と觀測されて居る。  
兩事件は共に周知の  
如く日系市民に對す  
る軍部發効の立退問

各センターの  
ニュース一束

◎朗和 所内居住運  
尊手の交通法違犯事  
件は今後郡警吏より  
所内當局に報告所内  
司法委員の判決に一  
任する事に郡當局と  
交渉成立す△朗和時  
報編輯長小室昌一氏  
傳馬に轉住。

題及傳住局の市民抑  
留に就き憲法上の疑  
義を質すものである。  
兩原告は全米民權擁  
護會及び同台北加州  
部の支持により事件  
が進行して來たもの  
で是訟事件とは是松  
氏が榮港に於て軍部  
の立退令に反いた爲  
の下級裁判所に於て有  
罪と宣告されたもの  
を民權擁護會は軍令  
そのものが人種的偏  
見を包含して居るか

◎メネドカ 國体換  
樂部は十月中にて一  
應解散來る十五日迄  
所民の希望調査人口  
減少に順應し新組織  
さるゝ苦△四歳の少  
女二名行方不明とな  
り大騒ぎとなりたる  
が幸ひ沼本氏が三哩  
の地點で發見無事歸  
宅す△伊太利戦線よ  
り最初の日系負傷兵

ら明かに憲法違反で  
あると云ふ點に論據  
を置いて大審院に上  
告し、又遠藤ミツエ  
事件は軍令に因つて  
立退かされ、傳住所  
内に抑留中人身保護  
律に因つて傳住所よ  
り放免されんことを  
請願したるも下級裁  
判所に於て却下され  
たるを民權擁護會は  
政府は刑事上の告訴  
無き市民を抑留する  
權利なし、而して市

隅岡察雄軍曹十月十  
四日歸郷家族軍人父  
母會の出迎へを受け  
て歸所賞當當時の實  
狀親友の事等を語つ  
たが賞賜したものは七  
月十一日の午前で布  
哇出身の官本一等兵  
に助けられ後方の應  
急手當所に向つた。  
飛行機でナボリの病  
院に送られ切開手術

民を單に人種別に區  
別し人身保護律の手  
續を拒否するは明か  
に第五修正憲法に抵  
觸するものなりと云  
ふ點に論據を置いて  
上告したものである。  
ボテト收後  
出働者歸る

を受け二ヶ月半の病  
院生活を送り、再び  
空路紐育州のミツチ  
エル飛行場に九月廿  
九日歸着各方面より  
歓迎された。  
◎鶴嶺湖 十一月三  
日明治節奉祝の件所  
長より許可あり所内  
運営に支障なき範圍  
で休日許可さる△飲  
料水調節の爲灌漑溝

年はボテトの出來が  
昨年比して悪かつ  
た模様だが、人手不  
足の同方面農園に多  
くハート山住民が應  
援に行つたので邦人  
農家は何れも感謝  
してゐると。  
◎松陰増徴總長 各  
地逓賜の途にある同  
師は去る廿七日來訪  
し、佛敎諸項及び倡  
徒との懇談を重ねた  
が去る一日夜出發、  
グラナダキャンブへ

湖盜増加され好成绩  
△盜難事故増加に付  
警察より注意喚起。  
◎ヒラ アリゾナ州  
は山中郡標準時間を  
用ふる事に知事布告  
同所及ボストンの時  
間は一時間逆戻り△  
威島縣人松本輝夫氏  
廿九歳十月廿日野榮  
運搬ツラックより墮  
落して無慘にも即死

向つたと。  
◎松重浩氏轉住 社  
白部員として、又六  
區選出參事員として  
活動した同氏はクリ  
イブランドへ轉住す  
る事となり去る廿一  
日、夫人同伴で出發  
した。  
入替御禮  
長男徹藏入替の節は  
懇々御見送り被下且  
つ多大の御記憶に預  
り誠に有難く乍略儀  
以紙上厚御禮申上候  
六區九  
父 中村千代吉  
母 全 コスキ  
退院御禮  
愚妻まつ事入院中は  
度々御見舞御慰慮に  
預り誠に難有過日退  
院自宅に於て療養致  
し居り候間愚妻に替  
り乍略儀以紙上厚く  
御禮申上候  
廿八區十三  
夫 淺井佐五郎

全米五百五十の大學で勉學する

日系學生の数は既に三千名に及ぶ

華府駐在局の發表に依れば現在全米五百五十の大學及び専門學校に約三千名の日系學生が在學してゐるが、彼等の大半は、轉住所から入學してゐる。而して最初に入學生男女別は略ぼ同數であつたが本年一月日系市民に徵兵令復活以來男學生の入學が頗る減少した。開戦當時即ち千九百四十一年十二月七日現在では、加州オレゴン及び華州の三州中の七十四大學及び専門學校を始めとし全圖此種學を學する學生は二千三百名餘であつたが開戦と同時に西部諸州の學校は悉べて日系學生

の在學を拒絶し漸くシエラ山脈以東の諸校に僅か二百人の日系學生が殘留して居たに過ぎなかつたのであるが、開戦後二年十月餘の今日では全圖最高學府に在學中の日系學生は三千に及ぶと言ふ奇現象を呈して居り此は轉住局及び有力なる諸團體の努力に依るものである。尤も轉住局としては此等學生に對して何等金銭上の援助は與へて居ないが過去二年間に幾多教會筋の篤志者は日系學生の住協會と協力して十萬弗の奨學金を提供して日系學生を援助して居る。

◎前週中の出所者

無期出所	二五	無期出所	五〇	今日迄の出所者	一八六	短期出所	三、六九	短期出所	一五〇	短期出所	八、三一	日系軍人	少佐三名
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市民解放  
申請者少佐

ワシントン(號)市民  
權放棄申請は最近發  
表された司法省の規  
定に従ひ國內及び米  
國領地居住者より受  
附を開始したが、各  
地より達した情報に  
依れば立退者の申請  
者は極く少くである  
申請書は司法省にて  
慎重に其理由動機事  
實調査の上決定する  
故に兵忌避又は法律  
上の責任逃避の目的  
と認めたる場合は嚴  
重なる審査に附する  
事になつてゐる。

◎出生 廿九區谷伊  
太郎夫人廿一日男兒  
廿三區柴田徹信夫人  
同日女兒、八區上田  
アイサ一夫人廿三日  
女兒、廿四區東實夫  
人廿五日女兒。  
△死去 前當所居住  
三宅トラ夫人元ボー  
トランドは去る廿四  
日アイオワ州デモイ

ンに於て死去した。  
故人は前センテネル  
英文主筆福川ビル君  
の親戚に當る。  
◎訂正 本紙前號三  
面に廿八區新夢事員  
坂谷純造氏を報道し  
たが右は極谷純造氏  
の間違ひに付き茲に  
訂正す。

遺產整理廣告  
彼大庭N氏の遺產  
理中に付き貸借關係  
ある方は千九百四十  
四年十二月七日迄に  
申出でありたし。

Keeper & Kopper  
Cody, Wyo.

◎切花・植木類  
コーデー花園  
電話 一三二

◎お子様の大好きな  
アイスクリームを  
賣店で毎日販賣す  
スチューワード  
クリーワード

遺產整理廣告  
故松尾次郎氏の遺產  
整理中に付き貸借關  
係ある方は千九百四  
十四年十二月七日迄  
に申出でありたし。

Keeper & Kopper  
Cody, Wyo.

○齒科技手見習生、  
一名入用。齒科醫、  
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  
時間眞面目に就働、  
三名の保證人を要す  
南部一流の施設を有  
し、最高技術教授。  
○齒科技手一名入用  
クロームの知識ある  
方を望む。既婚者で  
兵役關係なき方。高  
給支拂。履歴書提出  
あれ。保證人を要す  
詳細は左記へ。

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完了は近し  
農園の收穫

農園部では續く好天氣と多岐バランティア援助の下に收穫順調に進んでゐる旨發表した。殘餘二十五英加の大根、ピツ、ターニツブ、ルタバガス、キャベデボテトは今週中に全收穫を完了する豫定である。過去二週間に收穫した野菜類は、ピーツ四千四百四十斤、キャベデ一萬一千五百二十斤、安那菜二萬九千三百五十斤、甘瓜七千六百四十七斤、人參一萬七千七百十五斤、セロリ一萬一千九百四十斤、コーン七千二百五十斤、大根三萬八千八百斤、玉ネギ一萬六千二百八十斤、青ネギ五千三百九十

斤、パセリ二百八十斤、ボテト三萬三千八百卅五斤、多瓜九千八百九十斤、トメト千八百五十斤等である。同明年度はセント・東方一部分を感榮耕作に使用すべく其の準備に着手した。

ハート山莊丁  
十名廿日入營

所内莊丁十名は入營の通知に接し三十日の朝格州ローガン兵營に向つて出發した。營に向つて兵籍に入つた者は五百五十三名に達し、敵兵令復活以來の合計は二百二十九名である。USOでは廿八日夜送別會を開いたが寺本氏司會、區支出入成田氏住民を代表し統計部長デール氏が

官福部を代表して莊行の辭を述べた。入營者の氏名次の如し。永田ベリ、福田フラム、福井敏一、中木シヨウ、北國茂、矢田木村ネーザン、中村徹。因みに去る日、莊丁は八時半元名の爲デンバーに向つた。

ハート山吟句抄  
花國のもの須臾に奪ひつゝ  
おももろく吾子の爲れり兵の冬  
枯葉を引けば泥ふ力あり  
尾根を引けば泥ふ力あり  
見つゝ來て山谷變る秋の雲  
出動の生徒二百や小春畑  
大らかに白雲流れ實角子  
收容所親子してゆく夜學かな  
谷望に枝さしかはしはせ紅葉  
おのづから足音そるひ秋晴るゝ  
セント・の屋根一と色や今朝の霜

て出發した。  
米國赤十字社  
少年會員募集  
米國赤十字社では十一月一日から十五日迄を期して少年會員の募集を行ふことに成り募集の範圍は小學校及び高校の生徒にて、小學生の會員は年五十仙、高校生は年一弗である。

江月 芝月 陸月 無月 初月 東洋子 英子 無子 初子 無子 三子 夢子 葉子 智子 久和子 芳子

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何種でも親切に  
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オリエンタル  
醬油  
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