

# HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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## Sgt. George Mayeda Killed In France

### ACLU to Push Return To Coast

LOS ANGELES — Return of Americans of Japanese ancestry and their loyal parents to their West coast homes is one of eight civil rights issues which will draw "intensive work" from the American Civil Liberties Union, it was announced here last week.

In commenting on the military authorities restricting the movement of Americans of Japanese extractions the ACLU, through its publication, the Open Forum, declared:

"For the military authorities and the courts to stall longer is to add insult to injury!"

Sponsoring a definite action to bring pressure to bear, the Forum stated:

"Again we urge all to write Washington as to how you feel about this matter. Send messages at once to the president, the secretary of war and your congressman insisting that the settlement of the evacuee problem has been delayed too long already and that action favorable to the release of the evacuees should be initiated without further delay."

The action of ACLU followed the refusal of the Western Defense Command to allow the return of Dr. George A. Ochikubo to the coast.

"The military authorities and the courts may deny individual Japanese evacuees the right to return to the prescribed west coast zone immediately," the Forum pointed out, "but such prohibition must eventually be changed to permission to come back here or to go anywhere else they please in the U.S.A."

"With all pretense of military necessity for holding the Japanese in war relocation centers having passed, and with the sifting process in these centers having been completed, giving clearance to practically all of the evacuees outside of Tule Lake center, there must of necessity be a return to the constitutional way of handling people of Japanese ancestry or our democracy will be irreparably damaged. We cannot let prejudice forever dictate governmental policies of this sort," the Forum declared.

"Now we realize," the Forum continued, "as we did not two and one-half years ago, when hysteria was rife, that pressure groups among the politicians, the commercial interests, and the race-baiters forced the mass evacuation. The mischief has been done but amends must now be made and made quickly."

Roger Baldwin, national director of ACLU with headquarters in New York, is in California now on behalf of the nisei.

### Cpl. Aoyama Awarded Silver Star To Be Given Posthumously to Mother

(The War department announced this week the posthumous awarding of the Silver Star for gallantry to Cpl. Yoshiharu N. Aoyama, son of Mrs. Tomi Aoyama, 25-5-C, who died July 7 in Italy from wounds suffered the previous day. Corporal Aoyama, who was born in Los Angeles, was a member of the famous Scout Troop 379 drum and bugle corps which was presented to President Roosevelt in 1935 and later attended the International Jamboree in Sweden. He was an Eagle Scout, the highest distinction, that can be awarded in scouting. He is the second Heart Mountain soldier to receive the Silver Star.—Ed. Note.)

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—For gallantry in action on the Fifth army front in Italy, a Los Angeles, infantry man of the Japanese American 442nd

regimental combat team, Cpl. Yoshiharu N. Aoyama, recently was awarded the Silver Star

Though both his legs, had been blown off when he went to the rescue of a wounded companion, Yoshiharu refused medical attention and insisted that doctors look after the other injured soldiers first. He died a day after he was wounded.

His citation reads, in part:

"Corporal Aoyama crawled through heavy mortar, artillery and small arms fire to rescue an artillery forward observer who had been wounded by shrapnel. While rendering first aid to the wounded artilleryman, Corporal Aoyama suffered a direct hit from an enemy artillery shell, and both his legs were blown off below the knees. Corporal Aoyama attempted to render himself first aid and retained control of himself until reached

by his platoon leader and a medical aid man.

"He was evacuated to an aid station, under cover of darkness, and the aid men asked the more seriously wounded to speak up so that they could be treated first and evacuated to the rear. When asked how he was, Corporal Aoyama replied: 'I'm all right. The others need help more than I do. Treat them first.' He continually refused to accept aid until the others had been treated. Not until the medical aid man started to treat him was the extent of his injuries discovered. Corporal Aoyama died the next day.

"The extreme physical and moral courage of Corporal Aoyama and his concern for his fellow comrades when himself mortally wounded reflect the highest traditions of the military service."

### Jou Okitsu Wins Bronze Star for Heroic Act

#### Summons Medics To Aid Wounded Cut Off by Fire

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—For successfully bringing medical aid through to wounded comrades with whom contact had been lost, Pvt. Jou Okitsu, formerly of Los Angeles, recently was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement.

His citation reads, in part:

"When 10 and 15 men were wounded by extremely heavy enemy mortar and artillery barrages, the executive officer of Private Okitsu's company was unable to contact the battalion aid station due to severed communications. Private Okitsu upon his own initiative began the journey over approximately 300 yards of open terrain to find aid for his wounded comrades. Al-

most the entire length of the trip, he was subjected to machine gun and sniper fire. Several times he was halted by artillery and mortar barrages. At length, by creeping, crawling, and running through all the hazards that befell him, he managed to locate the aid station. Summoning litter bearers, medical aid men and a surgeon, he returned to his company area. Private Okitsu's voluntary actions and heroic determination enabled the wounded men to receive prompt medical attention."

A truck gardener in Los Angeles before he entered the army, March 18, 1941, he has been with the Japanese American combat team since its activation at Camp Shelby, Miss., early in 1943.

His parents and a sister have lived at Colorado River relocation center, Poston, Ariz., since they were sent there in 1942.

### Pair Lays Wire To Establish Vital Contact

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Cpl. Hiroshi Tadakuma, formerly of Los Angeles and the Granada relocation center, Anaheim, Colo., and Pfc. James Matsunaga of Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii, recently laid two parallel miles of wire on the Italian front to establish communications between two battalions of the Japanese American 442nd regimental combat team.

Neither man knew the exact location of the adjacent battalion command post when he started out, but each took two reels of wire, and moved out in the general direction of the neighboring unit, laying the wire

### 3 Others Reported Wounded

One Heart Mountain soldier was reported killed in action this week while three others were reported wounded in southern France, according to War department telegrams to "next of kin."

Sgt. George M. Mayeda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Mayeda, 30-3-D, was killed Oct. 15 in southern France, according to the telegram from Adj. Gen. J. A. Ullo.

The wounded are:

Cpl. Robert Toshio Yamamoto, son of Mrs. Haruyo Onitsuka, 27-16-E, seriously wounded Oct. 18.

Pfc. Shoji Nakadate, son of Mrs. Kimi Nakadate, 22-23-C, slightly wounded Oct. 17.

Pvt. Hiroshi Oyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oyama, 1-20-C, seriously wounded Oct. 17.

Death of Sergeant Mayeda brings to three the total deaths to soldiers from this center. Lt. Kei Tanahashi and Cpl. Yoshiharu Aoyama having been killed in Italy in July.

Two other Heart Mountain soldiers, Sgt. Keiji Nakatsuka, son of J. A. Nakatsuka, 20-14-E, and Pvt. Seiji Okubo, brother of Mrs. Yoshi Tanaka, 6-15-D, were reported wounded in southern France last week. Private Okubo's name was erroneously given last week as Onuba.

Sergeant Mayeda was a native of Longview, Wash., where he attended Kelso high school and Longview Junior college. Later he studied at the Frank Wiggins Trade school in Los Angeles. He began his military service in February, 1941 and took his basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Transferring to Ft. Hayes, Ohio, Sergeant Mayeda took advance training at Camp Shelby where he joined the 442nd combat team. He had been overseas since August, 1944.

Besides his mother and father he is survived by two sisters, Fay and Masae of Evanston, Ill., two brothers, Private Tosh, at Camp Blanding and Pvt. John who was scheduled to leave for Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Tuesday but was granted an extension.

Corporal Yamamoto was born at San Jose, Calif., where he attended high school. He was drafted in February, 1942. He received his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and was shipped to Italy with other members of the 442nd in August.

Private Nakadate volunteered for service on Dec. 27, 1941, as soon after Pearl Harbor as he could be accepted. After receiving training at Camp Blanding, Fort Hayes and Camp Grant he

### New Publication Tells Story Of Nisei from Attu to Burma

From Attu to Kwajalein and Burma in the Pacific war and from Salerno to Livorno in Italy, the battle record of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry is told in "Nisei in Uniform," an illustrated pamphlet issued today by the War Relocation Authority in collaboration with the War department.

The achievements of nisei with Merrill's Marauders in Burma only recently have been coming to light, the WRA said, too late for more than a brief reference in the publication. News of Japanese American participation in the campaign in France also was announced after the publication went to press.

"Every race and nation from which our population is drawn," the publication states, "is represented among the young Americans who are fighting side by side to overthrow the Axis powers. Men of German ancestry have been helping to smash the German Nazis; men of Italian descent have participated in the struggle to drive the Axis forces from Italy; men whose parents came from Japan are showing that devotion to America and gallantry in action are not determined by the color of the skin."

Pictures and text tell the battlefield and camp training stories

of the 442nd combat team, and the 100th infantry battalion which is united with it, two organizations manned by Japanese Americans. In Italy the 1300 members of the 100th have been awarded more than 1,000 Purple Hearts and a Presidential citation. Ninety per cent of the men in the 442nd have won combat infantrymen's badges in action, and others have received Purple Hearts and other battle awards.

Articles and photographs also record the exploits of individual nisei assigned to scattered units, including some in the army air forces, and in infantry organizations that fought in the Marshall Islands, the Aleutians and Burma. A nisei paratrooper and nisei Wacs also are featured. Many of the soldiers and Wacs were in relocation centers.

"No publication can do full justice to the heroism of Joe Nisei," Director Dillon S. Myer

(Continued on Page 4)

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## 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, 28-26, 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; 6:30 p.m. Chi 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, 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. 15, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. Nov. 11, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and senior; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting at 23-19-B.

**Catholic Church**  
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren. Nov. 12, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. Catechism class; Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; Nov. 16, 7:15 a.m. mass.

## Analyst Speaks At YBA Service

Dr. Asel T. Hansen, community analyst, will speak at the regular YBA service 10:45 a.m. Sunday, at 17-25. Chairman will be Mitsuo Kodama. The Rev. Kankai Izuwara will deliver the sermon.

## CLASSIFIED

New shipment of popular records and albums. Send for list. Jerry Berger Music Store, 1321 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

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## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the George Nishis, of 15-20-BX, a girl, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2.

To the Masakatsu Kitos, of 2-14-E, a girl, at 10:48 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4.

To the Sam Higas, of 1-8-F, a boy, at 2:47 a.m., Monday, Nov. 6.

To the Harry Nouchis, of 25-21-D, a girl, at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7.

To the Robert Murakamis, of 1-17-F, a boy, at 1:52 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8.

To the Tokuchi Noharas, of 27-11-C, a girl, at 4:45 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8.

To the Sam Mikis, of 14-2-F, a girl, at 1:20 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 9.

### DEATHS

Wasuke Hirota, 71, of 14-8-A, at 4:25 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 5.

Kumataro Sumihoro, 69, of 14-22-B, at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 9.

## Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
Nov. 3	51	21	0
Nov. 4	56	36	0
Nov. 5	55	38	0
Nov. 6	54	39	0
Nov. 7	55	36	0
Nov. 8	54	35	0
Nov. 9	52	29	0

## THANK YOU

For the gifts and send-off given my son, Kimio, upon his departure for active duty in the army. I wish to extend my grateful thanks to many friends and neighbors.

Masao Murata, 21-3-CD

## THANK YOU

I wish to express my grateful thanks and appreciation to Heart Mountain residents for the many kind remembrances and send-off given my son, Tsutomu, upon his departure for active duty in the army.

Yoshiichi Muranaka, 22-22-D

## THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the send-off given our son, Hisashi, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Inosuke Shimizu, 27-3-B

## THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for the splendid send-off given our son, Sumito, upon his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Toru Nagafuchi, 29-10-B

## IN APPRECIATION

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

Tane Ogata, wife  
John Tsutomu Ogata, son  
Relative—Saburoemon Kodama  
Friend—Sulchi Horii  
Block 30 residents

## Funeral Service Held for Ogata

Last rites for Jirokichi Ogata, whose body was shipped here from San Bernardino, Calif., were held Monday at 17-25. He died Oct. 24 after a prolonged illness. The Rev. Jyokai Kow conducted the services.

Formerly of Mountain View, Calif., he is survived by his widow, Tane, 30-17-CD; four sons, Pvt. John Ogata, Camp Hood, Tex., Pvt. Frank Ogata, somewhere in France, George and Henry, and seven daughters, Mrs. Josephine Hoshiko, 25-23-D, Mrs. Mary Yoshikawa, 21-13-D, Mrs. Dorothy Horino, Emily, Grace, Molly and Rosie.

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## Wapato Man Dies

Kumataro Sumihoro, 69, of 14-22-B, died Thursday at his home after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are pending.

A former resident of Wapato, Wash., Sumihoro is survived by his widow, Sekino; two sons, Pvt. Sumio Sumihoro, of Camp Shelby, Miss., and Shigeo, and three daughters, Mrs. Misao Ikuta, of 14-23-B, Hamako and Matsuyo.

## Local Man Dies

The body of Wasuke Hirota, 71, of 14-8-A, who died Sunday of a heart attack, was shipped Wednesday to Los Angeles for burial.

Formerly of Los Angeles, he is survived by his wife, Raphaela; four sons, Lonie, Murray, Henry and Herbert, and a daughter, Rosie, all of whom reside in Los Angeles.

## THANK YOU

To residents of Heart Mountain, I wish to take this means to express my sincere thanks for the send-off given my son, John, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Harry Fukumoto, 22-21-E

## THANK YOU

I wish to express my grateful thanks to Heart Mountain residents for the many kind remembrances and send-off given my son, Shigeo, upon his departure for active duty in the army.

Sumino Dohara, 20-16-E

## THANK YOU

May I take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the gifts and send-off given my son, Hifumi, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Chohel Fukui, 5-12-B

## 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, Isano, during her recent stay in the hospital.

Nobukichi Matsuo, 20-15-C

## 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. Tsunekichi Tanabe

## THANK YOU

May I express my grateful thanks and appreciation to friends and block 29 residents for the send-off given Jim Yamani prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Ryo Tanl, 29-1-A

## PATRONIZE YOUR . . .

## COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

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**Sports Writer**

Pvt. GEORGE YOSHINAGA, who reported for active duty in the armed service Tuesday, was tendered a farewell get-together by fellow members of The Sentinel staff Monday. Hot dogs and cokes were served by Maj. Zaiman and Pat Ikebe, co-general chairmen. Yoshinaga has been affiliated with the sports staff for the past two years.

**Chicago-bound**

RUTH TERUI, TERRY MATSUMOTO and SAWAKO SHIMIZU, who will leave the center next week, were honored by a group of friends at a farewell party Tuesday night at the USO-Y lounge. Others present included Yoshi Yoshikawa, June Toribuchi, Mae Kawachi and Rosie Fujie.

**Thank Yous**

were extended by MAY SAKUYE, hostess, to friends and relatives who visited her during her recent illness, at an informal supper Sunday at her residence, 15-18-B. Thirteen guests were present.

**Friends**

honored NEACE ODA, who is leaving for Chicago soon, at an informal get-together Sunday at the home of Asano Maruyama, 15-15-A. Among those present were Helen Kawachi, Alice Fujie, Jane Asanuma, Misako Maruyama and Tomiyoshi Dobashi.

**An Informal**

get-together, honoring KAZ SUGIYAMA and TARO INOUE, visitors, who left for Chicago Tuesday, was held by a group of friends Sunday. Among those present were Tak Sugiyama, Lloyd Kinoshita, Joe Tanoue, Stanley Yamane and Pomeroy Ajima.

**A Bridge Party**

honoring SUS KAWAMOTO, reservist, was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Art Endow. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mambo, Hank Ajima, Shig Yasuda, Johnny Yamaji, Yoko Kawamoto and Emi Higuchi.

**Bidding Farewell**

to Pts. GEORGE YOSHINAGA and SUMITO NAGAFUCHI, who left for active duty Tuesday, and AKI SHIRAIISHI, BABE NOMURA and ALBERT YAFUSO, who left Monday for Hartford, Conn., a group of friends held an informal get-together Sunday at 22-9-B.

**Farewells**

were made AKI SHIRAIISHI,

ALBERT YAFUSO, BABE NOMURA, GUNA FUJITA, GEORGE YOSHINAGA and SUMITO NAGAFUCHI by the Oliver Broncos Saturday at 22-25. Also honored were CHIC TSURUSAKI and PHIL KIMURA, inductees. Youngren Mishima was emcee. Approximately 45 persons were present.

**A Surprise Shower**

was tendered MITSU SHIRAO, bride-elect of Marco Masunaka of Chicago, by Mrs. Yone Endo and Mrs. Hana Uyemura, co-hostesses, Saturday at the former's home. Present were Setsu Shiro, Mari Yoshii, Miwako Marumoto, Miyo Takamashi, Yo Hanajima, Kimi Mori, Emi Higuchi, Ayako Nishimura, Masako Shimizu, Hisako Wada and JoAnn Endo.

**The Library Staff**

honored CONNIE YATA and Mrs. SADA MURAYAMA, relocatees, and MARGARET MAEDA, who is joining the staff, at an informal party last Saturday at the main library. Mrs. Marlin T. Kurtz, head of the department, served home-made pumpkin pies and apple cider to the guests. Those present included Joan Murayama, X. Yoshi, Hideko Morishita, Sumi Tamura, Haruko Okubo, Akie Tsuruda and Miyuki Aoyama.

**Honoring**

Pvt. SUS KAWAMOTO, who left for active duty Tuesday, a farewell social was tendered by his sisters, Yoko and Kazumi, Sunday at their home. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Tak Itami, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mambo, Mrs. Art Endow, Taro Inoue, Johnny Yamaji, Emi Hashimoto, Shig Yasuda, Hank Ajima, Emi Higuchi, Chikata Kono and K. Kawamoto.

**Complimenting**

HIROYE HISATA, a visitor from Ogden, Utah, and JIM YAMAGUCHI, who will leave for Chicago next week, a farewell get-together will be sponsored by Ruth Olani and Kay Kushino tonight at the Y lounge.

**An Informal**

tea party honoring Mrs. SOPHIE TORIUMI and PEGGY FUJIOKA, was tendered by the YWCA board members Thursday night at the Y lounge. Yuri Kawakami was in charge of refreshments. The honorees will relocate in the near future.

**A Pheasant Dinner**

with all the trimmings was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. VIC-

## Fujioka Leaves For 'Y' Course

Dick Fujioka, YMCA correlator, left today to attend the Associated Boys' Work Secretaries meeting of the West Central region YMCA organization Nov. 13-14 in Kansas City, Mo. The movement covers the area comprising the state of Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Wyoming.

George Corwin, national Boys' Work secretary, is principal speaker and chairman for the two-day conference.

Following the Kansas City meeting, Fujioka will attend the Midwest Young Leaders assembly which takes place at the YMCA hotel in Chicago Nov. 18-19.

This meeting is primarily for young men and women who are active in the YMCA program. The theme is "Guiding Youth Today and Tomorrow". The opening address will be delivered by Dr. R. A. Schloerb.

The conference will be divided into four clinics, "Organization and Leadership for Young Adult Work", "Program for Young Men", "Young Adults in Public Affairs" and "Co-ed Program".

Fujioka will be absent from the center for approximately two weeks.

## Shirao, Masunaka To Be Wed Today

Mitsuko Shirao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Setsuichi Shirao, 2-5-D, and Marco Masunaka of Chicago will be married 2 p.m. today at the Community Christian church. The Rev. Donald Toriumi will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Setsuko Shirao, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and Joe Sato will be best man.

The wedding march will be played by Ray Egashira, organist. Mary Shitamoto, soloist, will render "Because".

Following the ceremony, a reception for friends and relatives will be held at the church.

Miss Shirao is a former resident of Los Angeles, where she was graduated from Belmont high school. During her residence here, she was employed in the obstetric ward of the local hospital. She was also YWCA correlator in the community activities department.

Masunaka, who arrived several days ago, is employed at the McCormick works in Chicago. Prior to evacuation, he resided in Los Angeles where he was graduated from Roosevelt high school.

The couple will make their home in Chicago.

TOR J. RYAN, Mr. and Mrs. FRED HALLER and Mr. and Mrs. LUNDGREN T. MAIN and their children Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Cap) Evans, apartment 26-B.

**Bidding Farewell**

to FLORA KUMAMOTO, who is relocating to Chicago soon, an informal get-together was sponsored by Tatsuyo Fujita, Toshie Nagata and Mrs. Grace Kawakami, hostesses, last night at 22-20-D. Cards were the diversion of the evening. Those present included Mrs. K. Mariko, Mrs. Julia Kuwahara, Mr. and Mrs. George Tani, Elsie Yoshida, Yosh Okumoto, Jack Furumura, Loren Kitazono, Haru Fujita, Dr. Wright Kuwakami, Henry Horiuchi and Toshie Nagata.

## Local Scout Leaders To Attend Casper Meet.

Four delegates from the Heart Mountain Boy Scout organization will leave next Saturday to attend a conference of the Central Wyoming council Nov. 19 at Casper.

Representing this center will be Peter Osuga, district chairman; Jimmy Akiba, vice-chairman; T. H. Abe, cub commissioner, and Dr. T. T. Tanaka, health and safety chairman.

Other leaders of the movement who will attend the meeting are Harold W. Leyman, eighth regional director of the Boy Scouts of America; M. L. Johnson, Central Wyoming council executive, and Carl Borders, field executive of the council.

Approximately 75 delegates from Powell, Cody, Worland, Thermopola, Cheyenne and Cas-

per are expected to attend the annual meeting.

Scout leaders will meet to discuss plans for the 1945 scouting program. A check for \$100, proceeds from a benefit movie held in the center recently, will be presented to the council as Heart Mountain's contribution to the 1945 budget.

Climaxing the conference, a banquet will be held at the Townsend hotel in the evening. Guy Robertson, project director, and Melford O. Anderson, assistant director, members of the local advisory board, are among those who have received invitations.

Borders, who resides in Cody, will provide transportation for the local delegates. They are expected to return to the center by Nov. 21.

## Caucasians Wed In Local Ceremony

In a quiet ceremony performed in the center, Edith Jennings, faculty member of the block 1 Washington elementary school, became the bride of Pvt. Eugene Davis of the local M.P. detachment unit, last week at the Community Christian church. The Rev. Donald Toriumi officiated.

Attendants at the wedding were Pvt. Thomas J. Beyer, best man, and Emma C. Gunsallus, maid of honor.

Following the ceremony, a reception for friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Snyder, apartment 24-B.

Mrs. Davis resided in Lady-smith, Wis., prior to her arrival in Heart Mountain. Pvt. Davis is a former resident of Jackson, Gap, Ala.

## Program Planned By Girl Reserves

Preparations for the gaia "cabaret" to be sponsored by the Girl Reserves next Saturday at the USO-Y lounge are now in full swing and various committees have been selected to work on the program, according to Yuri Kawakami, YWCA correlator.

Committees include Mrs. Theima Bugbee, Kazuko Oda, Sachihara, Elizabeth Sugita, Ikuko Sawa and Amy Yasui, refreshments; Betty Clayton, Mary Nakata, Betty Sakata, Annie Inouye, Esther Yabumoto and Bertha Sakata, decorations.

Other committees include Kumiko Shimada, Amy Kumimoto and Michi Naito, invitations, and Edith Ritchie, Miss Sawa, Miss Kumimoto and Jean Morton, program.

## :: Parade ::

**Cubs Welcomed**

A welcome party for Cub Pack 44 was sponsored by the Boy Scouts of Troop 313 last week at 2-30. Toshi Isawa was chairman. T. H. Abe, cub commissioner, gave a brief sketch of his work with the younger scouts. Peter Osuga, district chairman, spoke on the scouting movement. Entertainment by members of the troop highlighted the affair. Guests included parents, district staff members and friends.

**Block 29 Plans Dance**

A pre-Thanksgiving social will be sponsored by the Block 29 YPC Nov. 18. Invitations have been extended to YPC members of blocks 28, 23, 21, 20 and 15. Tosh Nakaki is in charge of general arrangements. Assisting him will be Elsie Yamamoto, refreshments, and Jack Furumura, decorations.

**YPC to Hold Dance**

An informal, invitational dance will be held by the Block 8 YPC next Saturday at 8-27. The affair will be a pre-Thanksgiving event. Frances Nakamura and Fred Mizota are co-chairmen of the dance. Miss Nakamura will also be emcee. Invitations have been extended to members of Block 6, 22 and 24 YPCs.

**Jitterbugs Jive**

Ruth Olani, C.A. secretary, and Jiro Kato, visiting from Spokane, Wash., presented an exhibition jitterbug dance at the weekly USO gathering for re-

servists and servicemen Wednesday at the lounge. Guests included Pvt. Akiko Mikami, Camp Crowder, Mo., and Tech. Sgt. Mas Shiraki, Fort Lewis, Wash.

**Drill Team Meets**

Toshie Matsumura was elected captain of the drill team at its meeting Monday at 16-N. Assisting her are Clara Sugiyama, lieutenant; Yuki Shioda, scribe (secretary); and Setsuko Kurasaki, jangler (treasurer). Letter work for field, stage and parade drills was planned by the members, according to Reiko Ohara, director.

**Girl Scouts Elect**

Patty Yamaga was named president of the Troop 20 Girl Scouts at a meeting Tuesday. Other members of the cabinet are Marie Sakaguchi, vice-pres.; Joyce Yamaga, sec.-treas., and Mary Nakama and Shizuko Kohno, patrol leaders. Members of the troop enjoyed a hamburger fry last Saturday at the hospital barbecue pit. Pat DeSpain, troop adviser, showed the scouts how to bake biscuit rolls over an open fire. She was assisted by Toshiko Hamamoto, patrol leader, and Sadao Nakashima, lieutenant.

**USO Linen Marked**

Mothers in the block 24 Family club having sons in the armed forces assisted with the identification embroidery work on the USO linen, according to Yukihiko Nishiyori, director.

## Fine Quality Woolen

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

100% Virgin wool Jersey,  
52" wide, \$1.95 per yard;  
complete range of colors.

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530 S. Los Angeles Street  
Los Angeles 13, California





## Heart Mountain Sentinel

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## Editorial

### Proving Our Americanism

Now that the election is over and life can return to its war-time norm, perhaps many politicians and ex-politicians will concern themselves with more important matters and forget their nisei whipping-boy. During the election the American of Japanese descent was a vote-getting bogey, (or the contrary in some cases), in several sections of the country.

But, as one of the war-time problems let us hope that the Americans of Japanese ancestry will not be forgotten. We have won our place in this country as Americans—we've won it the hard way in the face of persecution, discrimination and prejudice.

If we are to be Americans—and that is what we are fighting for—we must make the general public understand that we are Americans by birth, by training and most of all by desire.

The making of Americans is not accomplished by rhetoric nor by ancestry. In the final analysis being a good citizen is not based upon what one gets from a country but what one gives to a country. In war time it is generally considered that the supreme sacrifice for one's country is life itself. In peace time it is one's contribution to the welfare and progress and decent relations with his neighbors.

That our men have died on the battlefields—from the bitter hills of Italy to the islands of fury in the Pacific—has made them as American as the descendant of the first Pilgrim stepping on American soil, where he too, sought sanctuary.

Now that the election is over and we are pointing toward peace and post-war rehabilitation, we feel that this is the proper time to seek consideration.

On the basis of our great Commander-in-Chief's own statement that "no loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship, regardless of his ancestry," it is time that his followers help to re-establish that principle.

President Roosevelt said further: "The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart.

"Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry.

"Every loyal American citizen should be given the opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution—whether it be in the ranks of our armed forces, war production, agriculture, government service, or other work essential to the war effort."

We have complied as far as possible with the President's statement. We have sent our boys to all parts of the world to fight for the principles upon which the above statement was made. We have contributed our skills in many places—in production of war materials, in agriculture and to government service.

Now we are seeking return of our full citizenship rights without discrimination and without restriction.

We can help as we helped before; we can further prove our loyalty to this nation and for all that it represents.

We have taken the sour lands and made them productive with sweet fruit; we have labored in the forests to produce the lumber to build the homes of America and we have tamped the ties and laid the rails connecting her great cities. Our sons and daughters have worked diligently that they may be closer to the heart of America.

We have given to America that she may give to us and our only request is that we might go on giving to America—away from the confines of barbed wire fences.

## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—A Japanese American army lieutenant, twice wounded himself in the bitter Italy campaign, recently told a U.S. audience of seeing his men die and hearing as they almost invariably last words:

"I hope that as the result of my dying, you, my wife and my kids will have a better world in which to live."

The record of glory that Nisei Yanks have written in blood on far-flung war fronts has been not without cost. Most nisei know of many dead and wounded among their acquaintances, and this is saying a great deal since prewar Japanese American communities were widely scattered and the nisei outlook was usually provincial.

But already, even while the war is far from over, there is proof that Nisei Yanks have not shed their blood nor died in vain. The Nisei GI Jims who died hoping that their deaths would help to build a better world for their wives and children and friends can rest assured.

For the feats of these men with the faces of the enemy but with the hearts of great American heroes withstand all the lies and aspersions of bigoted, malicious, selfish home-front commandos who would shatter for personal gain or spite all the things for which the American armed forces are fighting.

Here are excerpts from the citations which accompanied U.S. awards to three nisei heroes:

Sgt. Mike Sakamoto, awarded a Bronze Star at Salpao for service which was of material assistance in the successful occupation of three islands in an atoll.

Pfc. Haruo Kawamoto, posthumously awarded a Silver Star for rescuing a buddy and helping to knock out enemy positions. "His courage and selfless action reflects highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

Pvt. Masao Awakuni, awarded a Distinguished Service Cross for stalking and destroying an enemy tank with a rocket launcher.

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

In the face of this praise in official citations, the charge of Commander Melvin McCoy, a survivor of the Bataan death march, that nisei are acquitting themselves so well only because of a lust for killing white men, has a simultaneously pathetic and outrageous ring.

Few persons can be misled by below the belt slurs of this kind from an American officer in uniform, much less by civilians whose bitterness may be less extreme but whose motives are economic and therefore more obvious.

Where there may have been doubt before Pearl Harbor, the record of nisei loyalty now has been written in blood for all to see.

WRA Director Dillon Meyer has noted shifting public opinion—"rapidly and unmistakably"—toward Japanese Americans in the last few months. The change was brought about, he said, "by the magnificent combat record of Ja-

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The JACL goodwill team of Ruby Yoshino, contralto, and Dr. T. T. Yatabe, director of the midwest JACL office in Chicago, came to Washington last week for a four-day stand, their tenth stop on their current eastern seaboard junket.

They both tell you in no uncertain terms that living on the run out of suitcases is a tough grind. Ever since Sept. 30, when they began their tour in Rochester, N.Y., they've been hopping from one crowded hotel to the next, nabbing off-schedule trains and buses, trying to catch up on lost sleep, and doing six to ten engagements per day. They will wind up in Boston late this month.

But they vehemently assert that it's worth every bit of energy and devotion they're putting into it. It's a big assignment they've undertaken, but one which is compensating with soul-stirring experiences. These experiences have proven to them that America has a big heart which radiates genuine warmth when once it gets to know the nisei and their situation.

Everywhere they have gone, they have been accorded wonderful treatment—with the exception of Pittsburgh, where their reception, they say, was almost as cold and hard as the steel from Pittsburgh's roaring mills. A purely petty local issue kicked up by the AFL was responsible for that.

In Yatabe, the JACL could not have made a better choice. He knows his business as a speaker; he is alert, direct, and tactful. Yatabe loses no time making friends, and is at home in any crowd.

He estimates that in the 10 communities they've visited, he has addressed an aggregate of 10,000 persons, all the way from grammar school kids to college students to ministers. Most attentive of his audience are the high school students, who are extremely eager to know more

panese American boys in the uniform of the United States."

There are other factors, to be sure. The WRA has had much to do with the trend. Japanese Americans themselves, carrying on quietly and dependably in hundreds of home front positions—in government work, war industries, in countless other occupations, have made themselves known and helped to dispel fear and suspicion. The uneventful operation of WRA centers also has helped.

But whereas these last roles have been prosaic, the record of fighting men demonstrating their love for country at the risk of their lives has a dramatic appeal that stirs the imagination. Throughout the country men and women who have never seen a Japanese American know of the combat record of the 100th battalion and 442nd regimental combat team.

To these men in service, and to their less well-publicized brothers in arms in the Pacific and Asiatic theaters, Japanese Americans owe more than they can ever tell. It is a debt of gratitude which can be repaid only by making sure that the dying Nisei GI Jim's hopes were not empty dreams or their sacrifices in vain.

—Bill Hosokawa

about the nisei. The interest shown by these citizens of tomorrow is one of the most encouraging aspects of his entire tour. The thunderous applause which he and Ruby received by the 2,500 students of a Rochester high school still rings in their ears, he says.

Upon their arrival in some areas, they have found the Caucasian arrangements committee somewhat skeptical, and a bit hesitant about lining up many speaking engagements. This is understandable, for the committee doesn't know what Yatabe is going to say, or what the audience reaction is going to be, or how well Ruby sings. But after their initial appearance, they are swamped with requests to speak and sing.

Ruby has a beautiful voice, and it is no wonder that she has won acclaim from professional musicians wherever she has sung. In Washington she spent two hours one afternoon singing to the wounded soldiers in the various wards of the Walter Reed hospital.

Whatever doubt Ruby may have had about the reaction of maimed soldiers to a Japanese American entertainer was dispelled by the highly appreciative reception she was accorded. Besides, Ruby wears a service pin with four stars—all four of her brothers are serving with Uncle Sam.

In his talks, Yatabe endeavors to show that the nisei are Americans, and he asks his audience to accept them as such. Citing the record of the nisei soldiers overseas is the best selling point of all, he says.

"These boys are fighting for you and for me," he tells them, "and they wouldn't be giving their all if they weren't real Americans."

Many of his listeners are so deeply touched when he recounts the story of the evacuation that they earnestly ask what they can do to help. The sincerity of these people is a beautiful thing.

But Yatabe makes it plain that he is not seeking sympathy. He asks for understanding; he is relating facts, and he wants his listeners to know that the agony of evacuation has not weakened nisei faith in America.

"We had to take it on the chin, and we're not Americans if we can't take it."

—John Kitazako

### Story of Nisei Soldier Is Told

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the War Relocation Authority said. "He is giving a splendid account of himself faster than anyone can record it."

GIs of Japanese ancestry were in America's fight from the beginning, the pamphlet shows in its account of the 100th infantry battalion's first experience at Pearl Harbor. One nisei soldier was killed by Tokyo's attack on Dec. 7. The next day, two nisei soldiers assisted in capturing the first Japanese prisoner of the war, the operator of a one-man submarine which had grounded on a reef off Oahu. Another Japanese American led a detachment of soldiers which captured a Japanese flyer who landed on the island of Nihoa and terrorized the natives until he was seized.



## One Year Ago This Week

Three nisei servicemen from the windup trundlers of the Aleutians visited Heart Mountain.

Dr. Fredrick W. Heckleman of Los Angeles spoke at the adult English worship of the Community Christian church.

Chi Sigma Lambda was selected as the official name of the junior fellowship group.

A fire caused personal property damages estimated at \$300 to an apartment in block 2.

Answering the cage call, 39 players have signed up for the Heart Mountain high school basketball team.

Ed Matsuda, scoutmaster, was elected district chairman of the Heart Mountain Boy Scouts.

Unclaimed cash register receipts turned over to the community activities department amounted to \$5,191.92.

Harry L. Estes, center postal clerk, was called by the U. S. army.

Minoru Hirata of troop 379 took top honors in the Boy Scout war stamp drive by selling \$53.40 worth.

The Junior Red Cross membership campaign was completed when the high school reached an enrollment of 1399 students.

Approximately 1,687,000 pounds of produce were stored in the newly-completed root cellar.

Pickling of daikon and nappa for center consumption began.

Three internees were released from the internment camp in Santa Fe, N.M., to join their families here.

Acting project director Douglas M. Todd told 2,000 Heart Mountain residents in an Armistice day address that relocation is "your way back to normal American life."

Plans to organize a basketball league for boys out-of-school are underway.

## Reservists Feted By USO Hostesses

Honoring enlisted reservists who were ordered to report for active duty in the army, the USO opened its doors Monday night to a capacity crowd of more than 80 persons. Bob Yamamoto was general chairman.

Dancing, ping pong and bridge were included on the program. During intermission, a large cake was cut by George Yoshinaka, reservist, and distributed to other reservists and special guests. Yukishi Nishiyori supervised.

Among those present who left for active duty Tuesday to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., were Privates Hifumi Fukui, Kunio Higa, Tak Suzuki, Shoji Ichikawa, Susumu Kawamoto, Mits Matunaga, Sumito Nagafuchi, Hisashi Shimizu, Keiji Yamaguchi, Jim Yamani, Hajime Inouye and Yoshinaka.

## Sergeant Killed, Three Wounded

(Continued from Page 1) joined the 42nd. His pre-evacuation home was in San Diego where he attended high school and later was graduated from San Diego State college.

Private Oyama formerly lived in Los Angeles. Quitting Marshall high school he joined the army in January after Pearl Harbor. After training at Camp Grant and Shelby he joined the 442nd.

## Relaxing of Intense Feeling Is Noted Japanese Americans:

(Ed. note—Following is the first installment of an article, which appeared in a recent issue of the Information Bulletin, published by the Japanese American relations committee of the American Friends Service Committee, Southern California branch, 544 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena 6, Calif.)

Life in the relocation centers is in the third year for some 73,000 Japanese Americans. The sense of establishment which begins to be apparent has its pleasant side. The centers are increasingly neat and attractive in appearance. Evacuees are often better dressed, for many of the women have had opportunity for dressmaking and tailoring courses for which, in the hard life of former years, they would have had no time and energy.

There begins to be a significant and touching use of the word "home" in letters from nisei who have resettled in outside communities. "I was called home due to my father's illness," a nisei girl from the Midwest wrote us. "The weather here is perfect and I'm especially enjoying the bright Arizona sunshine free from soot! My mother has a lovely garden which is in full bloom with marigolds and stocks, and it makes our home look so cheerful."

Psychologically there is doubtless considerable relaxing of intense feeling—a softening of bitterness, an easing of homesickness. "The wounds—both physical and spiritual—caused by the tragic evacuation have begun to heal," wrote an Issei woman.

And a magazine article commenting on the spirit of many of these letters, states that many of them "speak of evacuation as a thing of the past. . . . The moment the possibility of relocation was offered the evacuees, the 'tragedy of evacuation' began to recede."

But this very increase of normalcy and the easing of strains in the situation have their elements of danger. The relocation centers—"mono-racial cities," as they have been called, are essentially un-American. Their continuance would mean an entrenching of paternalism inconsistent with sound principles of democracy.

The real "community acceptance" necessary for that eventual demobilization of the centers which we must all anticipate is not merely a willingness to offer employment and to provide housing. It involves a clarification of ideas and attitudes—a willingness to recognize that democratic practice must accord to diverse racial groups fair opportunity to participate in the national life.

It is deeply heartening to find that the War Relocation Authority proceeds with relocation on the assumption that it is of long-range benefit to the country "to break down the prewar isolation of this Oriental minority and to bring these people more completely into the mainstream of American life."

The pressure groups and individuals in California who would deny any place in the stream of American life to those of Japanese birth or ancestry, insisting that they are unassimilable and

incapable of loyal Americanism, will find increasing difficulty in making such claims convincing when thousands of young Japanese Americans are giving loyal and distinguished service in the armed forces of the United States and others are serving in various government departments in positions of trust.

The number of volunteers for combat service among Japanese Americans has been reported to equal the quota of drafted men of other racial groups in the United States. Now that selective service has been reinitiated for Japanese Americans, the percentage of their young men in the armed services will far exceed that of any other racial group.

There have been many decorations for courage in action; many expressions of commendation from officers, many proofs that camaraderie between these Americans of Japanese ancestry and the men with whom they serve is natural and spontaneous; and letters from Caucasian comrades in arms, printed in national magazines, vigorously attacking the "race bigots" at home.

In civilian life also the Japanese Americans have earned the right to an accepted place in our democracy. Their eagerness to be a part of that life is caught poignantly in the words of a young nisei who pleads: "a person with dissimilar physical characteristics may possess American ideologies and yearnings." Certainly the Japanese Americans have interpreted those ideologies and yearnings sensitively.

But the Japanese Americans have shown more than eagerness—more than sensitiveness. They have a practical capacity for carrying out the American way of life. One of the high school annuals published within the relocation centers uses as theme captions: "One Nation Indivisible—With Liberty—And Justice for All." In the activities described are the familiar rhythms of American school life. . . . Sports and Girl Reserves and programs for the Parent-Teachers association. . . .

American history classes . . . a junior-senior prom and class elections . . . flag salute to the stars and stripes . . . glowing Christmas lights on a desert smoke tree.

The degree to which our Japanese Americans have demonstrated the spiritual insight and the practical ability to make democracy function in the barbed cities where they live in "protective custody," and to maintain there the familiar and beloved mores of American life, shows that they have both the right to be taken into the mainstream of our life and the capacity for adding to it new freshness and vigor.

Two aspects of the efforts to return Japanese Americans to normal life are now matters of particular concern: the problem of the Issei—older generation; and the possibility of return to the West coast.

A large proportion of the younger men and women have now either been resettled in employment or have entered the army. Increasingly the relocation centers are becoming shelters for the old and the very young. This trend is natural, for the older people formerly engaged in agriculture (a large number of the Issei) have been the most difficult to resettle.

Fear of hostile sentiment is felt more by them than by others, for the possibility of "incidents" is greater in rural areas—always less cosmopolitan and often less liberal than the large cities. Many of the middle-aged and elderly find resettlement too uncertain and too much of an ordeal to face without their sons. Also the practical difficulties of leasing land are hard to solve.

The War Relocation Authority is placing greater emphasis upon the relocation of family groups and older evacuees, and it is interesting to note that the Chicago office has issued a publication "Over Forty." As the Pacific Citizen (newspaper of the Japanese American Citizens League) remarks: "The relocation adventure, like life, can begin at forty."

(Continued Next Week)

## Property Information

(From time to time announcements have been made as to specific kinds of assistance offered by the evacuee property office of the War Relocation Authority. Following is the first of a series of five articles condensing previous information and giving additional information to help each evacuee understand better how the evacuee property program operates. The articles will explain the services and limitations of the program and should add the individual evacuee in finding solutions for his property problems. Cut out these articles and save them for further reference.—Ed. Note.)

### MANY SERVICES

The evacuee property officer offers many and varied services to the evacuee and acts as intermediary or "middleman" in all property problems. While its functions necessarily are limited, there are many ways in which the property office can be of service.

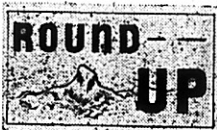
For example, it can arrange

for the sale of any property, either real or personal, which the evacuee may wish to sell. It can arrange for the leasing or renting of business, residential or farm properties, assist in collection of obligations in the form of bills, mortgages, or other type of debts where such collections can be made without having to take legal action.

The property office can attempt the settlement of disputes arising from contracts or agreements between evacuees and residents of the evacuated area; it can investigate and report on the conditions of properties and personal effects, and can, where court action is not involved, dispose of problems connected with the business or property interests of the evacuee.

However, no such action will be taken without the approval and consent of the evacuee and the evacuee should remember to make all requests for aid on property problems on WRA Form 153 or 153A.

In addition to the above, the property office can arrange for



TOPAZ, Utah . . . seven Topaz men were injured when a truck bringing 11 men back from the gravel pit northwest of the project overturned . . . the Topaz art school sponsored an art show in conjunction with nation-wide art week . . . a total of \$103.02 was donated by the YBA to the scholarship aid fund . . . the freshman-sophomore team of the center high school took up a 38-12 victory over the pick-up team from Kinckley in a 6-man football game. . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . 10 more enlisted reservists were called for active duty . . . Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director of community management, left for Washington, D.C. . . . a total sum of \$12,100 in patronage refunds was distributed to the residents by the Manzanar cooperative . . . 175 seasonal workers returned to the center . . . school teachers attended a teachers' institute at Lone Pine high school. . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . Malcolm Pitts, executive officer of WRA in Washington, D.C., made a brief visit to the center . . . Jesse Nathan, USO associate regional executive of the Kansas City area, met with the local USO . . . statistics taken recently in the center revealed that there are 188 residents over 70 years of age . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . . 45 teachers from the center schools attended the Modoc county teachers' institute at Alturas . . . Sgt. William K. Ishida and Pvt. Ichiro were reported wounded in action in Italy . . . 6254 residents are employed in the center. . . .

MINIDOKA, Idaho . . . after a four-week harvest vacation, the high school resumed classes . . . due to the suspension of community activities, the co-op board of directors voted to take over the movies in the center . . . 21 members of the office shift crew of the local fire department answered the call to put out a fire which destroyed nearly 600 acres of sageland near the Elden bridge . . . cigarette coupons were issued to residents by the co-op due to the shortage of cigarettes in the center . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . . the national community chest war fund drive got under way . . . W. R. Matthews, editor of the Arizona Star of Tucson, was guest speaker for the Armistice day program . . . Joseph DeWitt, national WRA chief of the internal security department of Washington, D.C., left for the Poston center after a four-day visit . . .

the picking up and storage of personal or commercial property of the evacuee.

As was stated before, functions of the office are limited. For example, the property office cannot assume responsibility for accepting or rejecting bids for property. No sale will be made through the office until a definite offer has been made to the evacuee and his acceptance of the offer has been received in writing by the property office. The evacuee, of course, is required personally to sign any legal documents required to complete the transaction.

(Next: How the property office can help the evacuee with the sale of real estate and personal property.)

## Pair Lays Wire To Establish Vital Contact

(Continued from Page 1)  
In the most concealed places. After hours of bruising, heavy work, both reached the terminus.  
After a short rest they started on their return trip. While moving over about 50 yards of open ground the two wiremen noticed a break in the lines, caused by enemy artillery. As they were repairing it, more artillery and small arms fire opened up on them. But they continued their work until they had repaired the break and communications had been restored. Hours later they were able to return to their own post, reaching it without suffering injury.

"That was the worst cross-country run I've been on," said Tadakuma. "Had we traveled too far north off our course, we would have walked right into Jerry."

"We were always afraid some Jerry sniper would spot us when we were laying the wire. I guess we were pretty clumsy with the reels but those awkward spools get awfully heavy," added Matsunaga. "That artillery barrage made us forget how tired we were, though."

## Zebras Will Hold Annual Reunion

The Zebras will hold their annual reunion dinner-dance to-night at 11-27. Ed Yamaoka will be emcee. The affair will be strictly invitational.

The decorative color scheme will be in the Zebras club's traditional black and white, set in a unique ball room effect.

The dinner has been set for 7:30 p.m. Dancing to the strains of top-notch orchestral recordings will be held 9-11 p.m.

Assisting Yamaoka, president, are Melji Kawakami, food chairman; Karl Kinaga, decorations; and Chl Akizuki, records.

### ADDRESSES YOUTH

WORCESTER, Mass. — Jim Haratan, graduate student at Clark university here, speaking before the South Baptist church youth fellowship, said: "I have not had one unpleasant experience. The government has done its part in putting us on our feet again . . . and letting us become real Americans and live like real Americans. People have been very good to us."



PAGODA (29-26)

"Pardon My Rhythm" (Gloria Jean, Patric Knowles) and "The Clutching Hand," Chapter 6, "Steps of Doom," Nov. 14, 15, 16, 6:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"The Uninvited" (Ray Miland, Ruth Hussey), Nov. 17, 18, 6:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m. Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

"The Uninvited" (Ray Miland, Ruth Hussey), Nov. 14, 15, 16, 6:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m.  
"Pardon My Rhythm" (Gloria Jean, Patric Knowles) and "The Clutching Hand," Chapter 6, "Steps of Doom," Nov. 17, 18, 6:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m. Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.

## Seniors Capture Grid Contest, 20-0

Scoring a touchdown in each of the last three quarters, the high school seniors thumped the lower classmen, 20-0, in a football game Thursday.

Left half Ham Miyamoto scored the first marker, going over from the five yard line after receiving a pass from Keiichi Ikeda, quarterback. George Yabiro, right half, scored the other two touchdowns, one on an end run from the one-foot line and the other on a pass from Ikeda. Ikeda and center Yoichi Hosozawa added the extra points with place kicks.

## Kawahara Cops 9-Hole Tourney

Mac Kawahara copped first place in the nine-hole tournament sponsored by the Heart Mountain golf club last Sunday. His score was 40-6-34. Wright Kawakami placed second with a 40-5-34. Third place went to the Rev. Teshin Shibata with a 42-7-35.

A regular monthly 18-hole handicap medal play will take place within the next two weeks. Club members will hold a chicken dinner on Nov. 19.

## Athletic Section Revives Boxing

In an effort to revive boxing as a regular sports activity, the athletic department announced the re-opening of the boxing gym in block 7 Monday. Instructor Frank Izumigawa will hold boxing classes for school age boys on 3:30-5 p.m. Mondays, and Fridays.

The gym will be open to boys of all age 9 a.m.-noon Saturdays and 6-8 p.m., nightly except Saturdays and Sundays. Plans are being made to hold a camp-wide boxing tournament in the near future.

### FLOWERS

For All Occasions  
Cody Greenhouse  
Phone 132

## 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

## Visitors

SERVICEMEN—TJ's Tamotsu Kobuchi, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; TJ's George Sugiyama, Warrant Officer Salvador Jio. Fort Snelling, Minn.; TJ's Jimmie Ouchi, Camp Shelby, Miss.

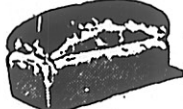
CIVILIANS — Dorothy Chiba, Ted Chiba, Minoru Yoneda, Mr. and Mrs. Fujimoto, Denver; Ted Tokuchi Imada, Greeley, Colo.; Ray Egami, Matsuo Hoshi, Frank Itami, Ikeu Itami, Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Muranaka, Chicago; Kinio Murata, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jean Kitojo, Maureen Akiko Okamoto, St. Louis, Mo.; Louie Iriye, Billings; Kazuo Azuma, Great Falls, Mont.; Tom Matsushima, Ted Toyota, Three Forks, Mont.; Sakaye Oba, Isao Oba, Mitchell, Neb.; George Taneda, Yaye Taneda, Satoru Oshita, Kimball, Neb.; Michio Sakauye, Ontario, Ore.; Tadashi Tsutsumi, Henry Oshiro, Tom Sakazaki, Vale, Oregon; Frank Nagano, Mitsuye Nagano, Chiyoko Nagano, Shoko Nagano, Ogden, Utah; Kiyoshi Abe, Mikio Azuma, Howard Hlsayasu, Kay Hlsayasu, Spokane, Wash.; Pearl Inouye, Eileen Sakatani, Thermopolis, Wyo.

## Yule Theme Picked

"What Christmas Means" will be the theme of the Christmas essay contest for Sunday school pupils of the Community Christian church. Janette O'Brien, English teacher at the high school, is chairman.

Bibles will be presented to the first, second and third place winners at the Christmas program to be held on Dec. 24. Contest deadline is Nov. 28.

## WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

In District Court  
Fifth Judicial District  
STATE OF WYOMING,  
County of Park.  
In the Matter of the Estate  
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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.

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

## Leaves

COLORADO—Yaeko Kawabata, Shizuko Kutsuma, Denver.  
CONNECTICUT—Akira Shiraiishi, Tamotsu Babe Nomura Hartford.

ILLINOIS—Dorothy Iriye, Byron Iriye, Mart Iriye, Yoshi Yasul, Ayako Kinoshita, Chicago.

IOWA—Shoichi Enuka, Clinton.

NEW JERSEY—Ayano Murata, Ruth Murata, Bridgeton.

NEW YORK — Kamenosuke Yuge, Junichi Watada, New York City.

WYOMING—Grace Yaeko Sumil, Cheyenne; Yoshiye Kuniyuki, Cody; Kaoru Shibasaki, Evanston; Lily Inouye, Fujiko Sakane, Powell.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

Practice sessions for high school cagers will get underway Monday in the gym, according to coaches Talbot Rudolph and Fuzzy Shimada. At least 30 candidates including several returning lettermen are expected to turn out for the initial workout. A game is scheduled with Cowley on Dec. 15.

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## AFTER INVENTORY SALE

Nov. 13 to Nov. 18

## NEVER AGAIN!

Such tremendous reductions! Take advantage of this sale for your Xmas purchases.

Scarcity of merchandise and slow transportation facilities makes it undependable to expect quick arrival of Xmas merchandise ordered.

Few of the leading reductions are as follows:

FOR MEN	
Undershirt	\$ 2.13 reduced to \$1.25
Heavy sock	.79 reduced to .49
Bathrobes	9.95 reduced to 6.95
Sport jackets	10.50 reduced to 6.95
Sheep lined jackets	21.75 reduced to 13.95
Silpover sweater	1.98 reduced to .98
Sweater	4.95 reduced to 2.95
FOR LADIES	
Corduroy jackets	7.50 reduced to 5.95
Reversible coat	14.95 reduced to 7.50
Black suits	4.00 reduced to 2.50
Wool slacks	6.50 reduced to 3.95
Leather jackets	15.75 reduced to 10.75
Sheep lined jackets	12.75 reduced to 8.75
Jumpers	4.95 reduced to 2.95
T shirts	1.35 reduced to .89
Snow suits	17.95 reduced to 9.85
Flannel shirts	1.98 reduced to .98
Bathrobes	12.95 reduced to 7.95
Girdles	2.50 reduced to 1.89
Brassieres	.49 reduced to .29
Aprons	1.00 reduced to .50
Gloves	1.49 reduced to .98
Scarfs	.49 reduced to .19
FOR BOYS	
T shirts white	.59 reduced to .39
Aridex jackets	2.95 reduced to 1.95
Bathrobes	7.95 reduced to 5.95
Leather helmets	1.29 reduced to .69
Windbreakers	4.25 reduced to 2.95
Pants	3.95 reduced to 2.25
FOR GIRLS	
Bathrobes	6.75 reduced to 3.30
Cotton dresses	1.25 reduced to .89
Cotton pinafores	.98 reduced to .69
Undervests and panties	.35 reduced to .25
Jumpers	1.95 reduced to .98
Anklets	.29 reduced to .19
MISCELLANEOUS	
Comforters cotton	5.95 reduced to 4.95
Comforters all wool	7.75 reduced to 6.50
Billifolds	1.49 reduced to .89
Billifolds	2.95 reduced to 1.95
Wrist watch	25.95 reduced to 17.75
Babies waterproof panties	.65 reduced to .39
Razor and blade set	1.59 reduced to .98
Brooms	.89 reduced to .59
Wash boards	1.25 reduced to .89
Blue Rose face powder	.45 reduced to .19
Blue Rose rouge	.45 reduced to .19
Rit dye	.10 reduced to .05

## Community Enterprises

Store No. 1



## SPORT

## Jibbits

By YOUNGREN MISHIMA  
Saturday's Casper-Heart Mountain game will undoubtedly go into the record book as "the game" of the current season on the local gridiron. An estimated crowd of 4,000 fans witnessed the pigskin thriller. The Eagles spotted the visitors 30 pounds per man, but were never out-classed.

The Mustangs were given a scare in the third period when the locals came within a gnat's eyelash of emerging victorious. George Yahiro, who was all alone in the end zone, took a pass from Keliichi Ikeda, quarterback, but juggled the ball and finally dropped it. Still he was the most outstanding Eagle player on the field Saturday.

The little 145-pound right half has been the backbone of the Eagle attack, being the most consistent ground gainer and a reliable pass receiver. Yahiro's performance Saturday was strictly all-state, in comparison with Casper fullback Leroy Pearce's.

## A Tribute to Babe

The familiar ole Babe will no longer haunt the Heart Mountain gridiron, nor will he roam the baseball diamond, the softball field and the basketball courts. Neither will Babe Nomura—head coach Nomura—send his prep gridders onto the field. After spending two years in the center, Nomura left for Hartford, Conn., this week.

Nomura leaves behind him a record and a trail of glory in sports. Named on the all-star squad in baseball, softball, basketball and football, Nomura leaves little doubt as to his athletic ability. We pay tribute to Babe Nomura, a champion of the sports world. Good luck, Babe!

## Enough Said

This is one of those "better late than never" things. Going back to the Casper-Heart Mountain game and other tilts, the fans have probably noticed that the more recent games have been rather "rough". A man was injured in the last game, an injury that could have easily been prevented. Time and again the local officiating body failed to call penalties, resulting in an unnecessarily rough game. The laxity of officials leads to an "up and at 'em" affair such as Saturday's. A word to the wise is sufficient—enough said?

## Rating 'em

After several weeks of intracenter football competition, it is possible to rate the teams in their respective divisions. With no regular league in operation, teams independently schedule games among themselves. Only three teams have made their appearance in the 145-pound class so far. The Royal Dukes rate the number one spot in this division by virtue of their 19-0 win over the Drapes and two wins over the Americans.

Competition in the 120-pound division seems keener with five teams organized. At present the Dukes and the Bulldogs rate the top spot, a dispute that should be settled Sunday when the two squads meet. The Shamrock Juniors, who have lost to the Bulldogs twice, rate an edge over the Unknowns and the Penguins, who have yet to play a game.

## Armistice Day Grid Game Booked

## Dukes Led By Nomura In 23-0 Win

Making his final appearance on the local gridiron, Babe Nomura, quarterback, led the Royal Dukes to their second 145-pound division win over the Santa Clara Valley Americans, 23-0, last Sunday.

After a scoreless first half and missing a chance to score in the second quarter, the Dukes went to town in the final two periods. Midway in the third quarter the Dukes took over on their own 40. In six plays, Babe and his brother Tak, left half, carried the ball to the American eight. Babe then smashed over guard for the initial score. A try for conversion failed.

After receiving the Duke kickoff on their own 30, the Americans failed to gain and were forced into a punt formation. Dempsey Maruyama, right half, standing on his 20, was dropped to the ground before he could get the punt off and the Dukes took possession of the ball. On the first play, Babe shot a beautiful pass to Mas Ogimachi, right half, who caught the pigskin in the end zone. The conversion was good as tackle George Yoshinaga recovered a partially blocked kick.

The fourth quarter saw the Dukes launching another sustained drive from their own 45. Babe passed to end Chikien Kawasaki on the American 45 and Kawasaki ambled to the 20 before being dropped. On the next play, Babe whipped a pass to brother Tak, who snagged the ball on the five and went the rest of the distance unmolested. Babe Nomura added the extra digit with a place kick.

In the fourth period, the Dukes marched down the field again to the Santa Clara 20-yard marker. Here the American line held and the Dukes decided to attempt a field goal. With the ball resting on the 30 and at a 45-degree angle, Babe Nomura booted the ball squarely between the uprights to complete the Duke scoring.

The new American line had two standouts in Lloyd Kinoshita, end, and Min Tokeshi, guard. Sumito Nagafuchi, guard, Yoshinaga and Babe Nomura, all played a fine game.

## Eagles Finally Defeated! Casper Scores 19-13 Win

The luckless Heart Mountain Eagles dropped a tough 19-13 decision to the Casper Mustangs in a hard-fought game Saturday on the local turf before a record crowd of nearly 4,000 fans. It was their first defeat in two years of interscholastic grid competition.

In the third period, the Eagles missed a chance to at least tie the game when George Yahiro, right half, dropped a pass in the end zone. With officials failing to call penalties, the second half of the contest turned out to be a rough and tumble affair.

The Mustangs held the upper hand throughout the first half as all-state fullback Leroy Pearce had the run of the gridiron. Pearce scrambled across the goal line twice. Quarterback Jim Hult scored the other Casper marker on a punt return. The Eagles scored both their touchdowns in the second period, Yahiro climaxing an 80-yard drive by plunging over from the two-yard line and Rabbit Shiraki, guard, intercepting a pass and racing 60 yards to pay dirt.

Two plays after the opening

## Top 120 Teams Battle Sunday

With both teams boasting one win apiece, the flashy Bulldog grid squad and the Royal Duke lightweight meet for the first time Sunday to settle the supremacy of the 120-pound division. The kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs, a much improved squad since their appearance as the 110-pound division champs last year, will face the powerhouse Royal Dukes, co-title holders of last year's 120-pound league.

ACE ball packer Shig Yokoyama will lead his mates out of the tricky T formation, which will be packed with speed and deceptive running. Yokoyama will start at fullback. Andy Fujiwara, right half; Nob Yano, left half, and Joe Tokeshi, quarterback, complete the backfield quartet.

The powerful Dukes will send in the team that beat the Unknowns, 26-6. They will be missing the services of their leading lineman Sumito Nagafuchi, guard, who has left for active duty in the army.

## Imada Hurls Two Victories As Southern Stars Cop Series

Holding the Northern (upper half) all-star team to two blows in each game, Kiheldi Imada, Southern (lower half) hurler, led his mates to two consecutive victories, 9-3 and 8-1, in the local softball "world series" Saturday and Sunday on the block 28 diamond.

While his mates reached Al Sako, Northern chucker, for four hits in the first game, Imada limited the opposition to two hits, but allowed three runs to score as his mates were guilty of four miscues. The winners scored two runs in the third, five in the fourth and two in

the sixth.

Imada repeated the trick in the second fray. With his mates playing a tighter brand of ball, he allowed only a single Northern run to cross the plate. Meanwhile, the Southern stars gathered eight runs on seven hits and five Northern errors to cop the deciding game of the series. Jim Hida was the losing pitcher.

Shortstop Sam Nakamura led the Southern batters with three hits in two games. The winners collected 11 hits in the series, while the losers were credited with four.

## Byronites To Visit Local Turf

Going into the Armistice day feature as favorites, the Heart Mountain high school six-man gridgers face the visiting Byron Eagles at 1:30 p.m. today. This will be the second meeting for the two squads this year, the locals having defeated the visitors, 31-0, in the first game.

After the unexpected jolt in last week's contest of having Cowley tie the score in the first period, mentor Talbot Rudolph will start his best men on the basis of this week's workout.

Shig Yokoyama, fullback, looms as the scoring ace of the local outfit. He leads the Eagle backs in the individual scoring race. As a result of his past performance, Yokoyama has earned a starting berth on the Eagle lineup and will be acting captain for the game.

Kiyo Tomikawa, center, who turned in an outstanding performance in the Cowley fray, is one of the most valued players on the team. Tomikawa scored four touchdowns against the Jaguars, while proving a tower of strength on defense. The Eagle defense will be built around Tomikawa.

The local six-man team has compiled a scoring record of 120 points to opponent's six in three games played so far.

The Byron offensive will be led by fullback Cliff Snell, passing ace. Snell and Ray Havig, end, surprised the locals with an effective pass combination in the last game. Vernon Session, center, will be the bulwark of Byron defense.

The probable lineups:

Byron—Havig, c; Session, c; Russ Snell, c; Mel Theet, h; Snell, f; Bob McPhail, h.

Heart Mountain—Miyazaki, c; Tomikawa, c; Billip Tsukihara, c; Kow Miyahata, h; Yokoyama, f; Hach Shimada, h.

## Bulldogs Win 32-0 Gridfest

Capitalizing on every break, the Bulldogs trounced the Shamrock Juniors in a Sunday morning 120-pound division gridfest at the high school turf by a 32-0 count.

Shortly after the first scoring bid failed, right half Andy Fujiwara, who alternated with left half Nob Yano in the ball packing department, climaxed a 62-yard drive by plowing his way through six yards into the end zone. The Bulldogs scored two more touchdowns before the half ended for a 19-0 lead.

In the third quarter, George Oshiro, Bulldog right guard, recovered a fumble on the Shamrock eight, from where Yano skirted left end for the tally.

The longest touchdown run of the game was made in the final period by substitute left half Roy Shimizu, who intercepted a pass and dashed 90 yards down the sidelines to score.

Kaz Yanase, successfully place kicked two of his five tries.

kickoff the Eagles lost the ball on a fumble, with Corky Marburger, Mustang guard, coming up with the ball on the Eagle 35. From this point the Mustangs drove straight through with Jack Afterbach, quarterback, and Pearce alternating at packing the oval. With the ball resting on the 11 yard line Pearce took a lateral from Afterbach, shook off two tacklers and sped down the east sidelines for the score. Pearce's try for conversion failed, and the Mustangs, the first team to touch the Eagle goal line, led 6-0.

In the same period Pearce scored again after a 92-yard sustained drive by going over from the eight-yard marker on the same lateral play. End Bill Tobin's attempt to place kick was void.

Not until the second quarter did the Eagles offensive come to life. After co-captain Mas Ogimachi returned the kickoff at his own 35, Jack Funo, end, on an end around play, made five yards. Ogimachi made one, and Babe Fujoka, reserve quarterback, swept end for 19 yards before being stopped on the Mustang 41. Yahiro packed the ball twice for a gain of five yards and Fujoka added two on a quarterback sneak.

A five-yard penalty set the Eagles back on the 34, as Shuzo Sumil replaced Fujoka. After two incomplete passes, Sumil pitched to Yahiro, who galloped to the two-yard line. Yahiro then bucked off his own left guard for the first Eagle score. A pass from Sumil to Yahiro was good for the conversion point.

Midway in the second period Afterbach received Fujoka's punt on the Eagle 43, lateraled to Jim Hult, quarterback, who went the distance for the third Mustang score. Hult added a point on a quarterback sneak. In the last 30 seconds of play in the first half, Shiraki snatch a pass from a would-be receiver and raced 60 yards through the Mustang backfield to score. A pass for conversion failed.

The Eagles came back strong in the third quarter as they drove from their own 30 to the Casper 10. Held to little gains in the next three plays, Ikeda faded back for a pass on a fourth down, spotted Yahiro all alone in the end zone and passed into his arms. The Eagle back had played himself out and could not hold onto the ball. Casper took possession of the ball and kicked out of danger. The Eagles dominated play the rest of the afternoon, but were unable to score.

## Gym Opens Tonight

Al Sako, head of the athletic department, announced that the high school gymnasium will be opened to the public tonight. A regular program and schedule for gym activities will be published later. Students will not be admitted in the gym, he added.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!



# Scholarship Fund Surpasses \$1000 Mark

## Eligibility Rulings Announced

Contributions continued to pour in as the Heart Mountain scholarship fund this week surpassed the \$1000 mark. Donations received this week amounted to \$156, boosting the total to \$1027.34, Dick Fujioaka and George Nakaki, co-treasurers of the scholarship fund committee, disclosed.

Applications from winter graduates of Heart Mountain high school will be considered immediately, the committee announced following its meeting Wednesday. Scholarships, however, will be awarded to those students entering academic colleges or universities only.

The committee added that high grades are unnecessary. High standard of character is more important than high grades, according to the committee.

The nine divisions of the community activities department each donated \$10. Residents contributing \$10 each were Dr. K. Nakaki, 29-7-E, and Otsuji Okado, 24-19-D.

Other contributors included YMCA, \$10; YWCA, \$10; Boy Scouts, \$10; Girl Scouts, \$10; Camp Fire Girls, \$10; C.A. athletic department, \$10; C.A. technical department, \$10; adult department, \$10; USO, \$10; Peter Osuga, 23-15-A, \$5; S. Imalumi, 8-4-A, \$5; G. Nakaki, 29-7-E, \$5; D. Fujioaka, 22-14-C, \$5; Ricardo Ritchie, 27-15-F, \$5; Dave Yamakawa, 25-6-E, \$5; Bill Teramoto, 25-4-B, \$3; Priscilla Yokota, 2-8-E, \$3; Tsuruhiko Abe, 14-9-B, \$2; Fred Fujimoto, 15-5-B, \$2; Mary Fukuda, 17-18-B, \$2; T. Terada, 22-9-E, \$1; Margaret Osuga, 23-16-A, \$1; Yaeiko Ikegami, 27-7-D, \$1; James Sato, 24-9-D, \$1.

## Couple Married In Washington

Cecelia Guth, who was secretary to John Nelson, former assistant project director, was married in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 20 to Lee Poole, former co-op supervisor at Manzanar.

Their romance began when Poole came to study the co-op setup at Heart Mountain in 1943.

Mrs. Poole is now with the leaves clearance division of the WRA in Washington. Poole expects to leave shortly for the Balkans, where he will work for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration.

## AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK  
Indefinite ..... 23  
Seasonal ..... 2  
Short Term ..... 37

LEAVES TO DATE  
Indefinite ..... 3706  
Seasonal ..... 397  
Short Term ..... 154  
RESIDUE ..... 3673

## 8 Residents Pass Physical Exams

Of the eight Heart Mountain men who reported for their pre-induction physical examinations at Denver on Oct. 29, four have been accepted by the army, local selective service officials disclosed. They are Chitoshi Akizuki, 28-21-E; Paul N. Kawaka, 29-19-EX; Takashi Nabeto, 25-24-B, and James K. Sato, 24-9-D.

## 31 Men Report For Active Duty

Thirty-one Heart Mountain men left Tuesday for active duty in the army, boosting the number called from this center since the reinstatement of local selective service to 199. They were scheduled to report at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for processing. Omitted from last week's list were Pvt. Hajime Inouye, 9-1-B; Pvt. Takashi Suzuki, 9-4-E; Pvt. Robert Fujimoto, 15-22-E, and Pvt. Kimio Murata, 21-3-C.

## Evacuees Apply For Depot Jobs

According to reports received by Joe Carroll, relocation officer, from Capt. H. M. Kinney, personnel officer of the Tooele, Utah, ordnance depot, 171 families from Heart Mountain, Poston, Gila River and Manzanar relocation centers and evacuees on seasonal leaves have made applications for jobs at the depot.

Of the 27 applications representing 74 family members from Heart Mountain on file, all but three have been given PMG clearances. In all, 100 PMG clearances have been granted to applicants from the various centers.

Reports from 35 Heart Mountain families already at the depot disclosed that conditions are satisfactory. Carroll pointed out that every effort is being made to assist residents who are interested in this essential war work.

## Adds Cluster To Bronze Star

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The War department this week announced the award of an Oak Leaf cluster to the Bronze Star medal.

To: James J. Tani, Staff Sgt., Infantry, Honolulu.

FOR: On Jan. 24, 1944, in the vicinity of Cassino, Italy, when his platoon leader became a casualty, he reorganized his platoon and personally led them across 300-yards of open terrain, undergoing intense artillery fire. Under his able leadership a defensive line was established, thus securing the line of departure and making it possible for his battalion to attack westward the Rapido river.

LOS ANGELES — Roger N. Baldwin, founder and national director of the American Civil Liberties Union, is scheduled to speak at the McKinley school in Pasadena Nov. 20 on "The Future of Our Japanese Americans."

## Relocation Advisers Section Offers Aid to Local Residents

Joe Carroll, relocation officer, urged the residents to take advantage of the services offered by the relocation advisers section, which is composed of members of the relocation office who have assisted hundreds of residents relocate during the past five months.

The group, composed of Caucasians and Issei and Nisei evacuees, have worked out a detailed plan of resettlement in every section of the United States. Working hand-in-hand with various relocation officers and resettlement committees on the outside, the advisers section has gathered vital information on community acceptance, housing and job opportunities, Carroll said.

## Grade Schools Exceed Quota

Completing the American Junior Red Cross enrollment drive in the local elementary schools contributed \$34.87 for a 100 per cent enrollment, Howard Bugbee, principal, announced. The sum exceeded the quota for 26 rooms by \$21.87.

The Washington school in block 7, which completed its enrollment on the first day of the campaign last Wednesday, netted \$12.05. The Lincoln school in block 25 contributed \$22.82. Although the quota for each room was 60 cents, every room gave more than its quota with contributions varying from 60 cents to \$3.86 per room, Bugbee said.

The high school campaign, which started Thursday, will be 75 per cent complete this weekend, Jack Corbett, principal, said.

## Staff Sergeant Crawls All Night On Knees to Restore Contacts

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy — Concluding an all-day race against advancing German infantrymen who attacked after communication with his mortars had been destroyed, Staff Sgt. Charles K. Harada recently spent the night crawling on hands and knees through a mine field to establish a listening post on the Fifth army front in Italy.

Leader of a mortar squad, Harada's home is in Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii.

When his section leader was wounded and evacuated during heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire, Harada took over. Enemy fire was constantly cutting telephone lines between the observation post and his mortars. Leaving operation instructions with his first gunners, he embarked on a solo patrol of the lines. Though the enemy continued to shell his sector, he traced the lines back and forth from guns to observation post, repairing breaks as he discovered them, an average of three or four to every trip. This he did for several hours.

When the communication system was utterly destroyed, he ordered his gunners to fire into a draw where he had observed a platoon of German infantrymen preparing to counterattack and rushed 300 yards up an

ing and job opportunities, Carroll said.

During October, 180 families representing 490 individuals have been interviewed by the advisers section. Of this number, 77 families representing 280 individuals have made plans for relocation and have submitted family summaries to the relocation office.

Carroll encouraged residents who have plans for relocation to contact the advisers section in order to alleviate further difficulties in their resettlement program after they have reached the destination of their choice.

## Begin Winter Farm Program

With harvesting almost completed, the winter farm program was instituted Wednesday with the threshing of wheat south of block 2, Elitch Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent, announced.

Farm work this winter will include threshing of grain, preparations for early spring seeding, repairing of fences, putting in floors in the poultry houses and grading vegetables stored in the root cellars.

Crops harvested and stored in the root cellars this week include: table beets, 24,450 pounds; carrots, 132,325 pounds celery, 5,325 pounds; dalkon, 175,900 pounds; rutabagas, 58,880 pounds, and turnips, 43,720 pounds.

Officials express satisfaction with the progress of the work.

## From The Nation's Press

New York

This story appeared in the New York P.M. A Caucasian soldier and a Japanese American soldier were sitting together in the subway train when a man standing near them gave vent to a stream of profanity that "accused and denounced that boy because he dared to have Japanese blood, and had the audacity to wear an American uniform." The soldiers said nothing, but as they got off the train the other passengers couldn't miss the fact that the Nisei was blind, and was being guided by the other soldier.

Selma, Calif.

The Selma Enterprise finds the statements of Gordon H. Garland, director of the California state department of motor vehicles, to the police officers of California "exceedingly dangerous."

(Addressing the annual convention of the California Peace Officers association, Garland said: "The sob sisters are going to begin crying to take back the Japanese after the war. Far be it from me to advise you, but you cannot make our American boys who saw the atrocities of the Japs and who are coming back from the Pacific theater of war like even the presence of the Japanese in California—no, not even the sight of them."

(He said the Japanese have no love or respect for the American government. "It is our right to form opinions and mine is that all foreigners, whether Japanese or Chinese, if they demonstrate through their own acts, that they do not believe in our constitution, should be banned. Such individuals never acquired any constitutional rights.")

"As a responsible public official," the editorial said, "Mr. Gordon should have told the police officers that it is their duty to enforce the law and to protect the rights of citizens without respect to their racial origins. Instead, he equivocated by asserting that 'it is not for me to say whether Americans of Japanese ancestry have a right to return to California when the army lifts the 1942 evacuation order.'"

The Enterprise added: "With so many Japanese Americans safely relocated in other parts of the country, there is no reason why they cannot be similarly treated in California. They will be so treated if men like Mr. Garland will refrain from intimating that there is going to be trouble and implying that trouble is really what we want in California. We have a right to expect a more sensible attitude from public officials who have taken a solemn oath to defend the constitution and to enforce the laws."

ANTHONY, KAR.—The watch a local serviceman lost in Australia is awaiting him here. The finder turned it over to the American Red Cross, which sent it to the manufacturer. The serial number was traced to the jobber, the retailer and to the purchaser.

ハートマウンテン センチネル

Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel

VOL. III NO. 46

(第百八號)

November 11, 1944

南部フランズ戦線に於て、  
當地出身兵一名戰死、三名戰傷。  
華州生れ前田ジョウジ軍曹敵達

南部フランス戦線で  
皆戦中の日系驍騎部隊に  
属するハート山  
出身兵士一名が名譽  
の戦死を遂げ、更に  
三名が戦傷した旨、  
陸軍省から所内家族  
の許へ入電があつた  
戦死者及び戦傷兵士  
は左の諸氏である。

△戦死 前田ジヨウ  
ジ軍 寛十月十五日

△戦傷 山本紋雄伍  
長十月十八日重傷

△戦傷 中館庄三一等  
等兵十月七日輕傷

△戦傷 小山博一等  
兵十月十七日重傷

前田軍曹兩週  
人三十區に居住

十月十五日南部佛國  
戦線で敢筆し、前田  
ジヨウジ軍曹は、卅

區ニD前田康五郎氏  
長男で、華州ロシタ  
ビニューに生れ、同地  
高校及び、ジュニア  
カレンヂを卒業、一  
九四一年二月華州ル  
イス兵營に入營、其  
の後セルビー兵營に  
移り、有名な四四二  
聯隊國部隊に屬し  
て本年八月海外出征  
後各地に轉戦した勇  
士である。遺族は同  
親の外に二人の妹外  
部居住遺夫及びジョ  
ン二人の弟あり、遺  
夫君はブランドング  
兵營に勤務中で、ジ  
ョン君は昨日入營の  
選定であつたが、入  
營延期となつた。

山本被難伍長の母親  
鬼塚ハルヨ夫人は廿  
七區十六Eに居住、  
山本伍長はサンノを  
生れて一九四二年二  
月の入營である。

中館一等兵  
十月七日戦傷を受け  
た中館庄誠一等兵の  
母親中館キミ夫人は  
廿二區廿二Cに居住  
中館一等兵はサンデ  
ーの出身で一九四  
一年十二月末に志願  
兵として入營した。

小山一等兵  
小山梅一等兵は十月  
十七日重傷した旨一  
區廿Cの母親小山甚  
四郎夫妻の許へ入電  
があつた。小山一等  
兵は難府の出身で一  
九四二年一月の入營  
兵である。

向本紙前説で大沼清  
次一等兵が重傷した

と報道したが右は太  
久保清次一等兵の間  
違ひて茲に訂正す。

當地訓練兵士  
五百七十八名

去る七日、廿七名三  
名は外部からのハ  
ト山出身訓練兵が現  
役召集で入營した  
更に左記四名が今週  
入營した。

井上肇九區輸木鼻九  
區本口パー十十五  
區村田君廿一區  
因に二世飯島會活  
以來、ハート山壯丁  
で現役入營した者百  
九十九名となり、當  
地關係の入營兵士は  
總計五百七十八名の  
多斌となつた。

轉任相談所を  
利用されたとい

尊住部長キヤロール  
氏の發案に依れば所  
内居住者で尊住計畫

のある人は同部内の  
尊住相談所を利用し  
て貰ひ度いとの事  
である。同相談部は米  
人職員と一世及び二  
世により組織され全  
米各地の尊住事務所  
と聯絡提携して尊住  
者の便宜を計つてゐ  
る。尙十月中に向相  
談所では百八十件家  
族人員四百九十名の  
相談を受けたが其の  
中七十七家族(人員二  
百八十名)が尊住方針  
をたてるに至つたと  
ある。

赤十字社から  
赤十字社少年員募  
集運動は好成績で、  
ワシントン、リンカ  
ン兩小學校兒童八百  
五十名から廿四第八  
十七仙の寄附金が集  
つたとバグビー校長  
から發表。高校も週  
末までに七割五分位  
終了の豫定だ。

獎學資金寄附  
九百八十八弗

[illegible]

ハート山奨學資金  
は當地高技卒業生  
に限りず、ジェロ  
ーム及び瀧湖高  
校卒業後移動して  
來た者にも與へる  
に二名の申込者  
あり、更に明年二  
月の卒業生中より  
五名の候補者推薦  
方針コーベツト校

長に依頼する事  
三、奨學資金委員会で  
は、別に全衛委員

の目的である。に從來の日没以上といふ標準を撤回するがビジネスカレッジ其の他短期職業學校入學生には支給せぬ方針。

廿三區の問題  
國籍に解決す

アンダソン副所長の説教に依れば、一時紛擾を起へられてゐた廿三區のユタゴタ事件は、同區住居、岡崎三郎參事、區委員福氏が合議相談

の精采、問題は相互の試解に基くものと判明し、茲に關係者一同の間に圓滑なる解決を見るに至つたので、今後同問題に關じ流言飛語の流布なき様、區委員は要望してゐる。

日系市民の

傳馬大學社日科學館  
園では、廿九日午後  
六時十五分から、  
A放送局を通してラ  
イオ討論を放送する  
が、日系市民を含む少  
数の民族の米國への貢  
感の總下に、日系市氏  
及びその親達が如何  
に米國のため、に貢  
しつゝあるかを討論  
放送する由。

奥田正人大尉

華府邊グラナダ轉住  
所出身陸軍中尉奥田

正人民は、今同大尉に昇進した旨、陸軍省から發表したが、奥田大尉の所屬部隊は明記されてゐない。

死亡通知  
夫隅田浦太郎九日  
朔死去。後候間此の  
誕生前學知詰氏  
御通知申上候。追  
而葬儀は息歸宅  
上決定仕可候。  
十四區廿一B  
妻隅田セキノ

二區廿五例於て華音  
口を聞ふ由なれば幹  
部員は滿れなく出席

入營御禮	長男公男入營に贈し 懸々御見送り且つ御 比應に預り誠に有難 く奉深謝候作略儀以 紙上厚儀御慰甲上儀 廿一歳三〇日	父村田正男 母同幸子 同御印品持備	十一月十三日 男物下着純ウール 靴下純ウール バスローブ スエター	女物スラツクス コートロウヤケ ウールスラツク エプロン グローブ ボトイ領ジャケット バスローブ ガール物下着 木綿ドレス	管理所
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通シヤスローバク	信秋冬キヤタロ	販十二見本附	買御出市の師は是非	特お立寄り下さい	價代理販賣店	供ヒリソクス市モン タナ御二七二二	兄弟 毎日	大出 十八日まで 六日間	七九五仙	七九五仙	四〇〇仙	六五〇仙	一〇〇仙	一四九仙	三九五仙	七九五仙	三三五仙	一二五仙	ドライ・グーズ店
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目目傳道者 新里真一牧師  
日曜夜高校講堂に於て大講演

基督教會秋季特別傳  
道に講師として聘請  
され、ポストンから  
來訪した目目の傳道  
者新里真一牧師の時  
演會及び各集會は左  
の如く決定した。  
△十一日午後七時中  
央教會△十二日(日)午  
前九時半中央教會△  
十二日(日)午後七時ハ  
イスクリル講堂△十  
四日(火)午後七時十二  
區廿七食堂△十五日  
(水)午後七時廿一區卅  
食堂△十六日(木)午後  
七時聯合祈禱會中央  
教會△十七日(金)八  
區廿七食堂△十八日  
(土)午後七時廿一區卅  
食堂△十九日(日)十一  
區卅九食堂△二十日  
(月)中央教會に於け  
るハート山基督教婦  
人大會に於て講演し

ハート山人名録  
近く發行の計畫

豫て本社で計畫中の  
ハート山人名録は調  
査の正確を期するた  
め、相當の時日を要  
した事と、本社編輯  
部員で季出所した  
者あり、その他の事  
情で遅延してゐたが  
愈々近く發行の運び  
となり、漸く編輯進  
捗に着手した。ハ  
ート山人名録は所内に  
居住する八千餘名の

人名全部を掲載する  
筈であつたが、時節  
柄、用紙及びその他  
の材料に制限あり、  
止むを得ず各家庭の  
戸主だけの姓名現任  
所、出身府縣別、立  
退前の居住地を記入  
する事になつてゐる  
尚右人名録に掲載す  
る人名住所の調査は  
八月現在で、其の後  
の移轉者も出來得る  
限り再調査をしてお  
るが、若し最近移轉  
した人があれば、本  
紙編輯部へ一報して  
頂ければ好都合である

降誕祭の意義  
原實論文 編集

基督教會では、クリ  
スマス祝賀プログロ  
ムの一部として、日校  
生徒からクリスマス  
の意義と通して感賞  
論文を募集すること  
になつた。締切りは

十一月廿六日で係り  
主任は高校英語教師  
オブライン氏である

佛教會新幹部  
ハート山佛教會では  
左の如き新幹部が決  
定した。  
會長 泉原寛海、幹  
事 藤生主税、會計  
 柴田徹信、  
 蹴球 ニュース

今シーズンに入り連  
敗連勝土つかずの強  
剛ぶりを示したハ  
ート山高校蹴球チ  
ームは、去る土曜キ  
ャスパー高校蹴球  
チームを迎へて、約  
四千の觀衆を前に  
文字通り火の出る  
様な大激戦を行つた  
が、結局十九對十三  
で惜しくもハート山  
軍は平均百八十斤と  
云ふ巨人軍に對しハ

ハート山軍は平均百五  
十斤ではあるが、堂  
々たる攻撃と美事な  
試合ぶりは勝敗を超  
越して觀衆の喝采を  
博した。尚十一月十  
五(日)にハート山  
休戦記念日にはアイ  
ロン高校六名蹴球チ  
ームを迎へて試合を  
行ふ事になつた。

◎野崎通海師の渡若  
心 第三回(四)十二日  
日午後七時から廿二  
區市役所に於て開か  
れるので、一般多  
くの觀衆を望むと。  
◎練習日(日) 十  
時四十分十七區市  
所前にはハート山軍  
と

入營御禮  
長男久事入營の報は  
長男御見送り且つ御  
高田を賜り奉禮諸君  
乍略機紙上を以て厚  
く御禮申上候。  
二十七區三  
父一清水伊之助  
母一同 コスエ

入營御禮  
長男御見送りの報は  
長男御見送り且つ御  
高田を賜り奉禮諸君  
乍略機紙上を以て厚  
く御禮申上候。  
二十七區三  
父一清水伊之助  
母一同 コスエ

士及び泉原寛海師。  
入營御禮  
長男御見送りの報は  
長男御見送り且つ御  
高田を賜り奉禮諸君  
乍略機紙上を以て厚  
く御禮申上候。  
二十七區三  
父一清水伊之助  
母一同 コスエ

入營御禮  
長男御見送りの報は  
長男御見送り且つ御  
高田を賜り奉禮諸君  
乍略機紙上を以て厚  
く御禮申上候。  
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く御禮申上候。  
二十七區三  
父一清水伊之助  
母一同 コスエ

入營御禮  
長男御見送りの報は  
長男御見送り且つ御  
高田を賜り奉禮諸君  
乍略機紙上を以て厚  
く御禮申上候。  
二十七區三  
父一清水伊之助  
母一同 コスエ

その家、米國軍人の模範たり。故、山善治伍長に銀星章と感状

伊太利第五軍團歩兵第四百四十二聯隊の山善治伍長は、最近名譽の銀星章を授けられたがその感状の一部に左の如き文面がある。山善治伍長は前道砲兵隊の一員が敵陣の破片で負傷したと見るや、之が救助のため、飛雨し

来る敵弾を滑つて前進中、一敵弾は伍長の脚に命中、膝より下は吹き飛ばされ、たが伍長は除々に自ら應急手替を施し、居る中に、救助隊員が来るのを待たず、長は身の重傷を顧みず、先づ他の負傷隊友の救助を先きにす

る様に命じ従容之を監視してゐた。その感状に米國軍人の模範とするに足る。と極力賞揚して居る。伍長は重傷の爲、翌日遠に名譽の戦死を遂げた。因に故、山善治伍長は羅府出身で、所内廿五區に居住する。男である。夫人の長男である。前號一面に訂正。兵二名負傷の記事中、兵中、瑞啓司

軍實殿次は誤りが開戦前に志願兵として入營と報道したが同君は志願兵でなく、後集されたものと。日曜の夜、ア、下、ペンチスト、日曜、土曜、朝、九時、四時、安息日、學校、十時、四時、分、禮拜、午後、三時、成人、集、録、研究、九時、八時、十五、十七、九時、八時、十五、十七

區廿二區廿三區廿九區、日曜、午後二時、八區十五區十七區廿九區各布教所、佛敎連、清水、夜十時、生、長の家、午後二時、十二區廿六區、基、督、教、早、天、祈、禱、六時、中央、教、合、同、禮、拜、九時、半、中央、教、會、新、里、牧、師、特、別、傳、道、集、會、午後、七時、ハイスクリール、教、會、メ、リ、ソ、ール、教、會

午前九時、御彌撒、九時十五分、青年研究、十四區廿五區、入營、御禮、長男、澄人、入營に際し、皆、機、上、人、見、送、り、且、つ、御、印、度、に、預、り、奉、送、耐、候、乍、略、儀、以、紙、上、厚、く、御、禮、申、上、候、廿九區十八區、父、水、淵、太、郎、母、全、英、子、入營、御禮、次男、重雄、入營に際し、は、御、見、送、り、被、下、且、つ、多、大、の、御、高、配、に、預、り、説、に、難、有、乍、略、儀、以、紙、上、厚、く、御、禮、申、上、候、廿區十六區、母、堂、原、ミ、ノ、入營、御禮、長男、三、事、入營に際し、は、御、見、送、り、且、つ、多、大、の、御、高、配、に、預、り、説、に、難、有、乍、略、儀、以、紙、上、厚、く、御、禮、申、上、候、六區十二區、父、福、井、長、平

谷セントーのニューズ一、廿五名の入營者が、グラス兵營に向け出、役召集命令に接し、九名の豫備兵八日出、入營、今、節、出、所、者、七十五名は、アイダホ

過父兄の學校訪問日八日に決定。○ミネドカ、國、休、日、樂、部、解、散、の、結、果、映、畫、興、行、は、今、後、消、費、組、合、に、於、て、運、營、と、決、定、○、演、座、部、第、三、回、現、役、召、集、命、令、に、接、し、十、九、名、の、豫、備、兵、八、日、出、入、營、今、節、出、所、者、七、十、五、名、は、アイ、ダ、ホ

州より、明和、村、井、非、物、氏、の、長、養、及、時、局、演、日、は、好、評、一、日、祝、は、公、堂、で、開、催、の、盛、況、△、壯、丁、卅、名、に、現、役、召、集、命、令、到、達、十、四、日、出、發、シ、ヤ、フ、イ、兵、營、へ、向、ふ、△、佛、主、僧、の、教、老、ハ、十、月、廿、九、日、公、堂、に、開、會、百、二、十、四、名、の、老、人、出、席、最、高、齡、者、は、大

田、彌、一、翁、九、十、一、歳、○、鶴、嶺、湖、所、内、發、行、二、日、發、行、の、同、紙、に、明、治、師、を、奉、祝、し、て、と、題、し、奉、祝、の、辭、を、掲、ぐ、△、區、支、配、人、口、數、より、被、服、料、一、ヶ、月、五、角、位、に、増、額、の、要、求、決、議、に、對、し、華、府、本、部、より、拒、絶、の、通、知、來、る、○、ポ、ス、ト、ン、第、二、館

府、新、參、事、の、成、立、所、長、代、理、出、席、の、下、に、就、任、式、舉、行、當、場、一、致、歡、喜、に、坂、本、氏、推、薦、す、長、に、役、員、選、舉、は、次、同、參、事、の、に、於、て、行、ふ、△、加、州、師、範、を、許、さ、れ、諸、加、ず、る、酒、見、ハ、シ、リ、君、イ、ン、デ、イ、オ、の、景、園、へ、桃、岡、ジ、エ、イ、君、カ、ヘ、ト、ラ、の、自、宅、へ、向、け、そ、れ、ぞ、れ、出、發、し、た、

父、福、井、長、平





婦人補助部職員  
三上秋子嬢歸省

ハート山より最初の  
陸軍婦人補助隊志願  
者である三上秋子嬢  
は、本年三月入隊以  
來初めの休暇を得  
て、一區十二の兩親  
の許へ歸省した。秋  
子嬢は歸省後より當  
地へ移動後間もなく  
陸軍婦人部隊に志願  
し、アイオワ州デモ  
イン兵營で基本訓練  
を受け、更にミソリ  
州クロードー兵營  
に移り、病除に勤務  
してゐる。三上嬢は  
シャトル出身で三人  
の兄弟は何れも軍務  
に服して居る。マッ  
ト軍曹は佛國某方面  
に出征中、ロッキエ  
一等兵は海外出征の  
途上にあり、タック  
一等兵はフロリダ州  
プランデング兵營で

教練を受けて居る。  
◎前週の出所者は左  
の如し。

無期出所	二五
短期出所	三四
今日迄の出所者	
無期	三、六八〇
短期	五、六八〇
短期	一、五八
短期	八、五一八

學生轉住委員  
明年も繼續する

資府に本部を置く全  
米學生轉住委員白地  
方部長ボーディン氏  
は、昨週當所に来訪  
したが、同氏の談に  
依れば、同委員の  
事業は明年も繼續す  
るとの事なるが、今  
後は轉住所内の高校  
學生は學校當局と相  
談の上、自身で學校  
の選定を爲し、補助  
金の申込みは學校よ  
りの奨學資金、本人

の勉學餘暇働き收入  
等を考慮し適當に選  
助する方針で、例へ  
ばハート山奨學資金  
より百萬の補助ある  
學生は夫れ以上の入  
費は本部より補助す  
る方針であるが、本  
人も出来るだけ學業  
の餘暇に働き、父兄  
の援助をして貰ひた  
いとの事である。

農園の收穫終る

所内農園では、今週  
中に大根、ポテト、キ  
ヤベデ、支那菜等の  
收穫が完了すれば今  
年度の野菜收穫は全  
千百十五斤。

部終了する筈だと農  
業部副部長坂上榮一  
氏から發表した。一  
方センター東側約二  
十英畝の土地は、明  
年度野菜類を耕作す  
る計畫で早くも準備  
工作に着手したとの  
ことである。因に前  
週中に收穫した野菜  
類の内譯は左の如し  
キヤベデ五千八百斤  
支那菜二萬十斤、人  
參五千七百三十五斤  
セロリー萬二千六百  
斤、大根四萬九千九  
百十五斤、ドライア  
ニオン一萬八千二百  
斤、グリーンアニオン  
二千十五斤。

ハート山吟社句抄  
忙しき中に句を咏み多うらら  
甘芋掘る老爺なかなか悔れず  
疲しづまるハート山街酒妻す  
末枯野牛集れる沼のあり  
つきつきに繰りゆく排管秋燈下  
培へる勿忘草の久しけれ

細江選  
雅和歌子  
稻葉  
仰枝

雜誌類の取次  
何種でも親切に  
取次ぎ致します  
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三、七十五仙  
中百樂器類  
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◎美味しくて榮養に  
富むベカリ一品を  
クツキ、ケイキ  
ドーナツ、スネー  
ル、カツブケーキ  
ウイグワム  
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◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラ  
ック、ブラウセス、スカート、パンツ、  
毛糸物原料、其の他ドレス用布地各種、  
並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。  
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◎お子様の大好きな  
アイスクリームを  
賣店で毎日販賣す  
スチユワード  
クリーマリー  
斷然好評の  
オリエンタル  
醬油  
御愛用を乞ふ  
お買上に従ひ  
割戻し支拂  
団体 事業部  
ハート山在住  
皆様の御店