

## 3 Killed, 5 Wounded in France

### Nisei First to Reach 'Lost Battalion' Fred Yamamoto Fought to 'Prepare for Peace'

WITH THE U.S. 7th ARMY IN FRANCE—On the seventh day while nazi guns kept hammering away, picking off one after another of the American lost battalion which had been cut off on a Vosges hill, 2nd Lt. Erwin Blonder, Cleveland, Ohio, an artillery observer, remarked, "I'll bet the 442nd is the first to reach us. I'd give \$1,000 to see a Jap come through these woods now."

And, according to Seymour Korman, Chicago Tribune correspondent, Lt. Gordon Nelson, Dedham, Mass., a company commander, had joshed back, "Yes, and I'll bet you're the first man in the American army who ever said he wanted to see that."

"Sure enough," the correspondent wrote, "the 442nd was the first to break through the encirclement and the first of that outfit to reach the beleaguered men was a private first class with the colorful name of Mutt Sakumoto."

"Mutt who comes from Oahu, Hawaii, had a lump in his throat at the tremendous thumping welcome he got and all he could say was, 'Do you guys need any cigarets?'"

"Leader of the first platoon to reach the besieged men was Staff Sgt. Paek Benzaki, of Los Angeles, according to Korman."

Thus, did the 442nd add to its lengthening list of legends now being built around it.

The lost battalion, saved by the 442nd which was called from a rest period for the particular purpose of trying to break through the encirclement, was composed of veterans of the 141st regiment of the famous 36th Texas infantry division.

The famous Texas outfit and the equally famous 442nd had previously fought side-by-side in Italy where they were the first division to go ashore at Salerno. The division was involved in fighting in front of Cassino and attempting the ill-fated Rapido river crossing, where its casualties were heavy. It later was at Anzio beachhead and it was General Fred Walker's brilliant encirclement maneuver around Velletri which opened the door to Rome.

The division now under command of Maj. Gen. John W. Dahlquist, landed on the Riviera on the southern France D-day, Aug. 15, and with the 3rd division trapped a large portion of the German 19th army at Montclair.

The 442nd regiment is attached to the 36th for this campaign. It was first placed in the line here several weeks ago and took part in capturing Bruyeres, an important outpost of the enemy's main Vosges defense line.

Pfc. Fred Yamamoto, the first Heart Mountaineer to express his intentions of volunteering during the registration of 1943 and former member of The Sentinel staff who was killed in action in southern France Oct. 28, fought to "prepare for peace."

Always a leader among young nisei, Private Yamamoto continually urged others to "buckle down to the arduous task of living in a prejudiced, complicated and war-torn world."

Previously wounded in the Italian campaign, Private Yamamoto won the Purple Heart which was delivered to his mother, Mrs. Yumi Sato, 24-18-C, 11 days after he had been killed in France.

Stunned by the news of her son's death, Mrs. Sato said that she grieved deeply but that she was glad that he could die doing what he believed to be right.

"He asked my permission before he volunteered," Mrs. Sato said. "I urged him to wait until he was called by the draft but he said that he felt he should join the army immediately."

"I asked him if he were prepared to die," she said.

"When he said that if he were killed he knew that he would be doing the right thing for us and for his country, I gave my permission. He was not afraid to die," Mrs. Sato added.



PFC. FRED YAMAMOTO

While a staff writer on The Sentinel, Private Yamamoto frequently in feature stories attempted to encourage other nisei to take a more realistic view of themselves and their future lives.

"We are living in a country that is comparatively young," (Continued on Page 6)

### Harshness of War Brought To Community Residents As Nisei Fight in France

This war-created community, removed from normal American towns by barbed wire fences and guard towers, was brought closer to the harshness of war this week with the receipt by the "next of kin" of telegrams from the War department informing them of the death of three Heart Mountain soldiers and the wounding of five others in southern France.

All were members of the famous 442nd combat team. The dead are:

Cpl. Masuo Kenmotsu, '24, son of Eljiro Kenmotsu, 6-9-F, on Oct. 28.

Pfc. Fred Yamamoto, '26, son of Mrs. Yumi Sato, 24-18-C, on Oct. 28.

Pvt. Toll Selke, son of Shin-ichi Selke, formerly of 21-13-C and now relocated to Ann Arbor, Mich., on Oct. 29.

The wounded:

Staff Sgt. Fred W. Matsumoto, husband of Mrs. Kaoru Matsumoto, 23-18-E, seriously wounded, Oct. 30.

Pfc. Shuzo Ikegami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keijiro Ikegami, 27-7-D, slightly wounded, Oct. 27.

Pfc. Toshio Tomita, son of Asanosuke Tomita, 17-9-E, slightly wounded, Oct. 22.

Pfc. Ben Aral, son of Mrs. Tsuya Aral, 24-21-C, slightly wounded, Oct. 30.

Pvt. Bill Yokobe, son of Mrs. Fude Yokobe, 12-12-D, slightly wounded, Nov. 1.

Casualties this week increased the total of Heart Mountain soldiers killed in action, (as far as has been officially reported) to six. Others are Lt. Kei Tanahashi, Cpl. Yoshiharu Aoyama, winner of a Silver Star medal for gallantry in action, and Sgt. George M. Mayeda.

Two of this week's casualties, Privates Yamamoto and Yokobe

both had previously been wounded in the invasion of Italy and both had been decorated with the Purple Heart.

Corporal Kenmotsu was born in Los Angeles, May 16, 1920 but lived most of his life at Rivera, Calif. He attended El Monte Union high school and Fullerton junior college. He was drafted Jan. 7, 1942. He received his basic training at Fort McArthur and later was transferred to Camp Roberts, Camp Grant, Camp Blanding and joined the 442nd at Camp Shelby.

Private Yamamoto was born at San Jose, Calif., and was graduated from Palo Alto high school. He later attended San Jose State Teachers college. He was among the first volunteers from Heart Mountain and was the first to register his intentions of volunteering during the registration in 1943.

Private Yamamoto fought through the Italian campaign where he was wounded. His mother received his Purple Heart only last week, 11 days after he had actually been killed in France.

At Heart Mountain he took an active part in nisei work and was a member of the Sentinel staff. He was adviser of the Pegasus club.

Besides his mother, Private Yamamoto is survived by a brother Tom, now in the service at Fort Snelling and a sister, Mrs. Mitsuyo Okuda, whose husband is an officer in the army. He is also survived by two step-children. (Continued on Page 6)

### Barber Sabotages Democracy

POSTON, Ariz.—There is some doubt in the mind of Pvt. Raymond Matsuda, 29, member of the famous 100th Infantry battalion, as to whether he really was fighting for all Americans during the two years he was overseas.

Wearing seven army ribbons and badges, including the expert infantryman badge and the Purple Heart, he hobbled into a civilian barber shop here only to be ejected.

Andy Hale, the barber, denied that he had pushed or shoved the nisei soldier, (who walks with a crutch) from his shop but admitted that a window sign announced to the public: "Jap's keep out, you rat."

"I don't want none of their business," the barber asserted. "They might close me up but I sure as hell won't work on a Jap."

Casualties among Private Matsuda's unit have been extremely heavy with more than 1,000 of the original 1,200 wearing Purple Hearts from the bloody campaign in Italy. Nearly a half-hundred of his companions wear Distinguished Service Crosses, while Silver Stars, Bronze Stars and other honors are "dime a dozen."

His unit also received a citation from President Roosevelt.

### Joe E. Brown on Democracy

NEW YORK—Joe E. Brown, famous elastic-mouthed comedian, on returning from entertaining soldiers in Italy and in the Pacific said in an interview here:

"There's one thing I would like you to write about, and that's those Japanese Americans that some people are trying to run right out of the world."

"I saw some of them in Italy, 1500 of them, and plenty of them in front-line hospitals, badly wounded."

"One kid from Virginia who was fighting with them told me, 'They're just too big for their own skins, they can't do enough.'"

"Those Japanese Americans were wonderful, loyal Americans. A lot of us are going to have to learn to stop hating them. In fact, we're going to have to stop hating. As long as we hate, there will be wars . . ."

### \$50,000 Tract Goes to State In California Property Suit

SAN DIEGO—A new alien land law suit was filed in superior court Monday and a default judgment was entered in another complaint filed last month against Japanese owners of a \$50,000 tract of farming land in Vista, District Attorney Thomas Whelan disclosed.

Superior Judge Jacob Weinberger entered a default judgment against Masato Tanaka, an alien, and others charged with possession of the 117-acre Vista tract in violation of the alien land law. Tanaka, now in the Poston relocation center, made no appearance.

Whelan had filed with the escheatment suit, he said, in order to show cause why the land should not be forfeited to the

state for violation of the law.

The suit alleged that Tanaka bought the property in 1934 through an American-born Japanese woman, Kyoko Ogawa, who one month later transferred the title of the land to Tanaka's minor American-born children.

Since Tanaka failed to appear or send any representative to appear for him, the judgment was entered for the state.

The new complaints filed Monday are against Sam Masumoto, Shigeru Masumoto and Yuki Masumoto, all alien Japanese, who assertedly through subterfuge owned a nursery at National City.

The property will be escheated to the state, Whelan said, if it is shown that the alien Japanese held the land by subterfuge.

## 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-N; 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. 22, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25.

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
All meetings and services at 23-26-N, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and senior; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YP MV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study, Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting at 30-14-B.

**Catholic Church**  
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren. Nov. 18, 11 a.m. Chi Rho Junior choir practice; Nov. 19, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. high mass; 9:45 a.m. senior catechism class; Nov. 22, 7 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; Nov. 23, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Relief supplies provided by the American Red Cross have been distributed to robot bomb victims in England.

### CLASSIFIED

New hot plates, 1 & 2 burners; Enamel tea kettle; Buttonhole attachments. Buyer's Service, P. O. Box 2031, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Candy bars, chocolates, caramels, mlnts, gums, bobby pins, sheets, etc. Send for list. Buyer's Service, P. O. Box 2031, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**RARE COLLECTIONS ALBUMS**  
—4 records, eight sides, \$3.70 plus tax and postage. "Jimmy Doone, Dean of Hot Clarinetists," "Duke Ellington, Bing Crosby," "Red Nichols and Boys," "Boswell Sisters, Haverhat Jazz," "Cab Calloway, Harlem Jazz," "Ben nny Goodman's, Chicago Jazz". Write for other records and musical instrument supplies to Jerry Berger's, 1821 Capitol avenue, Cheyenne, Wyo.

**WANTED—Girl for housework, 2 in family, \$50.00 per month. Write: Mrs. Clara R. Axtell, Thermopalls, Wyo.**

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## Funeral Set For 5-Year Old Boy

Funeral services for Ken Okada, 5, of 1-20-D, who died Thursday at the local hospital after a lingering illness, will be held 1:30 p.m., Monday at the Buddhist church, 17-25, with the Rev. Kankai Izuhara officiating. Wake will take place 7 p.m. Sunday at the same locale.

Formerly of Puente, Calif., the boy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Okada; a brother, Satoshi, and a sister, Mutsumi.

## Funeral Services Held for Sumihiro

Last rites for Kumataro Sumihiro, 69, of 14-22-B, who died last week at his home after a lingering illness, were held Wednesday at the Community Christian church, 22-26. The Rev. Jutaro Yokoi conducted the services.

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

## Head of Trustees

Genlehiro Iwasaki was elected chairman of the community enterprises board of trustees at its recent meeting. Sukanari Yamada was named secretary. Co-treasurers are Sadao Okumoto and Kojiro Urushibata.

The trust committee selected its officers as follows: Tadaaki Horuchi, general manager; Genlehiro Iwasaki, Arata Shibayama and Masataka Zalma, merchandise committee; Takanosuke Kumai, personnel committee chairman; Toshio Kanazawa, publicity and improvement chairman.

## Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
Nov. 10	61	39	0
Nov. 11	57	38	0
Nov. 12	49	32	0
Nov. 13	33	26	.25
Nov. 14	35	24	.40
Nov. 15	32	14	0
Nov. 16	29	12	0

### 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.

Sekino Sumihiro, wife  
Pvt. Sumio Sumihiro, son  
Hamako and Matsuyo, daughters  
Shigeo Sumihiro, son  
Howard Otamura, relative  
Mr. and Mrs. Ikuta, daughter and son-in-law

### NOTICE

Wake services for Ken Okada, 1-20-D, who died Nov. 14 will be held 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at 17-25. Funeral services will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at the same locale.

Achi Okada, father  
Kiyoko Okada, mother  
Satoshi Okada, brother  
Mutsumi Okada, sister  
Block 1 residents

### NOTICE

Funeral services for the late Cpl. Yasuo Kenmotsu, who was killed in action in southern France, will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at 17-25 Buddhist church.

Eijiro Kenmatsu, father  
Shizuo Kenmotsu, mother  
Shigeo Kenmotsu, brother  
Block 6 residents

## Plans Made for Volleyball League

The high school gym will be opened for volleyball and badminton 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, according to Al Sako, head of the athletic department.

Admission to the gym will be by cards, which may be obtained by registering at the athletic department.

Volleyball leagues for young men, girls and oldtimers will get underway as soon as teams register and schedules are completed. At the completion of the volleyball season, basketball leagues for young men and girls will be launched.

No definite plans have been made for a badminton tournament. Those interested in badminton should contact Mits Kodama at C.A. headquarters, 16-N. The athletic department will not supply shuttlecocks this year and persons wishing to play badminton should purchase them from Kodama. Rackets will be provided.

Persons interested in entering teams in volleyball leagues are reminded that they must do so immediately at the athletic department.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Noshi Nakamuras, of 25-15-E, a girl, at 9:26 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9.

To the Tetsuo Sugimotos, of 22-10-D, a girl, at 3:52 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14.

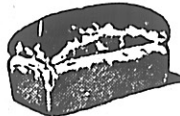
To the James Minatanis, of 22-4-D, a girl, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15.

### DEATHS

Inosuke Suzuki, 63, of 17-17-B, at 2:10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11.

Ken Okada, 5, of 1-20-D, at 1:35 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14.

## WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

## Nation-Wide Bible Reading Period Set Nov. 23 to Dec. 25

A nation-wide Bible reading period from Nov. 23 to Dec. 25, inclusive, will be conducted under the sponsorship of the national committee of laymen, national committee of denominational officers and the American Bible society, according to Vernon Ross of the local community Christian church.

As a result of a nation-wide canvass by ministers and chaplains, 33 passages from the Bible considered to be most helpful in times like these have been selected to be read in the 33 days from Thanksgiving to Christmas. These passages will be read by the people at home unitedly with the men and women

in the service in all parts of the world, Ross said.

Book mark folders, posters and V-mail letter forms listing the readings may be obtained from the American Bible society, Park avenue and 57th street, New York City.

Following is the list of passages to be read: Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, Psalm 103; Nov. 24, John 14; Nov. 25, Psalm 23; Nov. 26, Psalm 1; Nov. 27, Matthew 5; Nov. 28, Romans 8; Nov. 29, I Corinthians 13, Nov. 30, Psalm 91; Dec. 1, Matthew 6; Dec. 2, John 3; Dec. 3, Isaiah 40; Dec. 4; Psalm 46; Dec. 5, Romans 12; Dec. 6, Hebrews 11.

Dec. 7, Matthew 7; Dec. 8, John 15; Dec. 9, Psalm 27; Dec. 10, Isaiah 55; Dec. 11, Psalm 121; Dec. 12, Philippians 4; Dec. 13, Revelation 21; Dec. 14, Luke 15; Dec. 15, Ephesians 6; Dec. 16, John 17; Dec. 17, Isaiah 53; Dec. 18, I Corinthians 15; Dec. 19, John 10; Dec. 20, Psalm 51; Dec. 21, Psalm 37; Dec. 22, John 1; Dec. 23, Revelation 22; Dec. 24, Psalm 90; Dec. 25, Luke 2.

## Plan Sixth War Loan Drive Here

Plans for the 6th war loan drive here will be made at a representatives meeting 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Y lounge, Kaz Narita, chairman of the local drive, announced.

## Last Rites Held For Block 17 Man

Funeral services for Inosuke Suzuki, 63, of 17-17-B, who died last Saturday en route here from the St. Vincent's hospital in Billings, Mont., were held Friday at the Buddhist church, 17-25, with the Rev. Nyogen Senzaki officiating.

A former resident of Los Angeles, Suzuki is survived by his widow, Kuniko; three daughters, Chiyoko, Midori and Yuriko, and a son, Shogo.

## LEO ADLER

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### THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Otolchi Nishimoto  
27-4-C

### FAREWELL—THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Hamada

### FAREWELL—THANK YOU

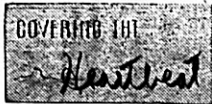
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness and courtesy extended us during our residence here. We are relocating to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kishiro Fujimitsu, 17-24-F

### FAREWELL—THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to Block 28 residents for the farewell party and to Heart Mountain friends for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to New Jersey.

Shozo Aoki  
Shigeo Fukui  
Junjo Itatani  
Ketschi Katagi  
Jitsuhiro Miyauchi  
Katsusuke Shishima



**Warrant Officer**

SAL JIO, of Fort Snelling, Minn., was honored at a family get-together last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Torahiko Kawakami, 24-16-AB. He returned to Snelling Saturday, taking with him his wife, Alko and infant daughter.

**A Combined**

farewell and birthday party for NEACE ODA, who left for Chicago Thursday, and HENRY HORIUUCHI, manager, was given by the department store workers Saturday at 22-25. Approximately 27 persons attended. Chizuko Okamoto was general chairman. Assisting her were Tatsuyo Fujita, entertainment, and Elsie Kawakami, Sue Fujinami and Miss Okamoto, refreshments.

**A Farewell**

waffle party, honoring ROSE TAMURA, was held Tuesday at the home of Haru and Tatsuyo Fujita, 22-20-E. Guests included Chizuko Okamoto, Reiko Tamari, Mitsuko Tamari, Mimi Tamura and Tosiyu Nagata.

**Former Members**

TAIZO IZAWA and TAKUJI ISHIKAWA were honored at a farewell party given by the Heart Mountain Boy Scout district committee Sunday at scout headquarters, 18-N. Peter Ouga, general chairman, introduced the guests. The two men will leave for Seabrook farms in New Jersey.

**A Pot-Luck Dinner**

honoring NANCY KIMURA, prior to her departure for St. Paul, Minn., and JANICE SHIROTA, who resumed her former position as Camp Fire coordinator, was held by the Horizon girls Tuesday at their 16-N headquarters. Those present included Camp Fire Girls, C.A. members and friends.

**2 SCA Delegates Leave for Denver**

Two local delegates, June Toribuchi and Chiyo Okano, left Thursday to attend the Colorado district fall SCM conference at the University of Denver. The meeting began yesterday and will be concluded today.

The local representatives will take active participation in discussions led by the Ethnic Minorities commission.

Nisei delegates from three other centers, Amache, Hunt and Topaz, are expected to attend this conference.

**YWCA Presents Music Program**

Tschalkowsky's famous piano concerto in B Flat Minor will highlight the program at the musical interlude presented by the YWCA at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Y lounge.

Other classical numbers which will be featured are pianist Ignatz Paderevski's interpretation of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata"; "Aufenthal"; and "Ave Maria", sung by Marian Anderson, and "Minuet in G Major." Recordings will also include "The Donkey Serenade," "Glanini Miv," "Clri biri bin," "Luzczla Bori" and "Il Bacio," sung by tenor Allan Jones, and "Boheme," "Mi Chiamano" and "Madame Butterfly."

The public is invited, according to Fred Fujimoto, general chairman. Jack Furumura will be moderator. Following the program, refreshments will be served by YWCA members.

**Soph Students 'Get Acquainted'**

With a "Girl Meets Boy" theme, sophomore students of the local high school held an informal get-together Saturday at the study hall. Jim Miyazaki, class president, was general chairman.

The room was tastefully decorated in blue and white, the school colors. Entertainment and refreshments were included in the program. Approximately 125 students attended.

Junzo Ohara was winner of the door prize. The game prize was awarded to Tad Morioka.

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chambers, Mary Pagano and Ruth Myers.

Committee members consisted of Alice Wada, Helen Okubo and Mae Sueki. Tatsuo Tsukahira was emcee.

**USO Sets Program On Thanksgiving**

Anticipating the return of many servicemen on holiday furloughs, the USO will sponsor a pre-Thanksgiving social 7 p.m. next Wednesday at the USO lounge.

Varying the usual program, novelty dances, musical entertainment and games will be features of the evening. Prizes will be awarded to winners, according to Yukishi Nishiyori, USO director.

Toshiyo Nagata will be general chairman. Invitations will be extended to all hosts, hostesses, servicemen and reservists. Reservists must present their guest cards or army induction notices in order to be admitted.

**Ex-C.A. Director Now in Australia**

Marlin T. Kurtz, former supervisor of the Heart Mountain community activities department, has written from Australia where he is a Red Cross club director.

"The letter read in part: 'I came here as area supervisor of recreation. My work calls for the construction, maintenance and the development of a program. Our facilities include canteens (mobile and stationary), clubs, club mobiles, etc. The work is in conjunction with special service. They take care of athletics, touring, troops and movies.'

"We provide Impromptu G.I. shows from local talent, food in certain situations, cool and hot drinks, indoor games, and such. Of course supplies constitute a major problem. Our whole program hinges on our success in handling that problem, doubly deficient now since any new installation has to be built from the ground up."

Kurtz is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and Colorado State College of Education in Greeley. He left the center early in August for Washington where he took a special training course with the Red Cross Unit.

**Holiday Social Planned by YPC**

Under the sponsorship of the community activities division, a Thanksgiving dance will be held 7:30-11:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school gym, according to Fred Fujimoto, newly-appointed social and entertainment supervisor, who will be general chairman for the affair.

The dance is open to YPC members and friends. A program of lovely dances is being planned and winners will be awarded prizes.

Working on the committees are Penguins, decorations; Horizon Camp Fire Girls, refreshments. Babe Fujloka will be emcee.

**Seiro Kai Honors Former Members**

A welcome tea party for seven members of the Seiro kai, who returned from outside employment recently, was sponsored Monday at 17-26.

Those honored were George Ishimoto, Roy Moriyasu, Kazuo and Fujiko Hashizume, Tak Uyeno, Yukio Ikeda and George Kitamura. Ishimoto and Moriyasu left Thursday for railroad work.

**Farewell Given Maintenance Man**

Honoring Sasachi Kato, staff carpenter and general maintenance man who will relocate to New York soon, the community activities department tendered an informal "Thank You" get-together Monday at the USO-Y lounge. Approximately 50 guests were present.

Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of the division, introduced the guest. Kato responded. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mari Kawanami.

During intermission, two pairs of "geta" made by Kato and inlaid with a miniature of Heart Mountain, were awarded to Janice Shirota and Tak Ikeda, winners of a bean guessing contest. The program was concluded with a preview of "The Uninvited" and two movie shorts.

**Center-wide Baby Show Slated for Next Week**

Babies five years old and under will have an opportunity to vie for coveted blue ribbons and other prizes at the center-wide baby show to be sponsored next week by the community activities division.

Preparations for the three-day event, which begins next Friday, are now in full swing, according to Teruko Sumi, chairman of the show. The Stardusts are in charge of arrangements.

Three separate contests are planned, the king and queen show for children one to five years; a prince and princess show for children 6 months to one year, and a personality and costume contest. Winners of each daily show will participate in the

finals which will take place Sunday at a locale to be announced later.

Schedule for the three-day contest is as follows: Nov. 24, blocks 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 12 at 6-30 from 2-4 p.m.; Nov. 25, blocks 17, 20, 27, 21, 14 and 15 at 21-30 from 2-4 p.m.; Nov. 26, blocks 22, 23, 24, 25, 28 and 30 at 25-30 from 2-4 p.m.

Judges will officiate at the show. A fee of 15 cents will be charged each entrant. Further information may be obtained at the community activities headquarters at 16-N.

Mothers may enter their children through the block councilmen.

**Parade**

**Spanish Teacher Leaves**

Marlynn Johnson, former Spanish teacher in the high school, left recently for her home in Boulder, Colo., due to illness. Lorna Hill, junior high instructor, will continue teaching Miss Johnson's classes.

**Named Registrar**

Stella Nihara has been named registrar of the local high school, succeeding Mitzi Yamashita, who relocated to Spokane, Wash., last week. Keene Yanagi, former night school instructor, has replaced Mitzi Ito, who will leave soon for Cleveland, Ohio, as attendance recorder.

**Seniors Jive**

Senior home room students of Janette O'Brien and Mrs. Bonnie L. Braska held a jam session yesterday.

**New Librarian Named**

Tomiko Tamura has been added to the library staff. She will take charge of the Junior section, 15-25.

**Gets New Position**

Relko Ohara, Intermediate Girl Scout coordinator for the past six months, has been transferred to the youth organization division of the community activities department.

**USO Gets Records**

Four albums of symphonic recordings were received by the local USO from the Firestone Rubber company, Yukishi Nishiyori, director, revealed. They are Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, Tschalkowsky's Symphony No. 6 in B Minor and Tschalkowsky's concerto in B Flat Minor.

**Girl Scouts Celebrate**

A post-Halloween party was held by the Girl Scouts of Troop 39 at the home of Mrs. Byron Ver Ploeg, adviser, recently. Games, refreshments and chocolates sent by former members, Kiyoko Nomura, Mitsuko Fukui and Sono Hata, were enjoyed. Co-emcees were Pumiiko Fukuda and Esther Takagi.

**G. R. Program Tonight**

The "cabaret" sponsored by the Girl Reserves will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight at the USO-Y lounge. A floor show will be the highlight of the evening. Edith Ritchie is general chairman.

**Girl Scouts Elect**

Clara Yoshinara was named

**president of the Troop 15 Girl Scouts at a meeting last Saturday.**

Others on the cabinet are June Takata vice-pres.; Lillian Kumagai, sec.; Claire Shiraki, treas.; Barbara Kashiwagi and Lillian Oshita, messengers. Patrol leaders are Helen Horl, Mae Uyeda, Takako Morita. A sing-spiration led by Marlynn Johnson, concluded the meeting.

**Library Gets Books**

Numerous fiction and non-fiction books have been received by the center library this month. They may be checked out at the main library (15-25), high school library or junior room, Mrs. Lois Kurtz, head librarian, disclosed.

**USO Receives Donation**

The sum of \$58.90, representing 20 per cent of the total amount contributed by the appointed personnel in the recent national war fund drive here, was turned over to the USO by M. O. Anderson, assistant project director.

**ASB Elects**

Yoichi Hosozawa, senior, was elected secretary of the ASB, replacing Ruth Okamoto, who relocated recently. Other officers include Evan Oyakawa, president, and Edith Ritchie, vice-president.

**Majorities Organize**

Shuko Kiyokawa was named president of the Majorities at their last meeting. Assisting her are Grace Ezaki, vice-pres.; Mutsuko Abe, sec.; Kiyu Ohashi, treas., and Relko Ohara, drill captain. Mrs. Phyllis Cowger is adviser.

**Reorganization Planned**

Reorganization of the Block 20 YPC was discussed at its regular meeting last week at 20-26-N. The next meeting will take place Nov. 27.

**Troop Divides**

Girl Scouts of Troop 11 were divided into two groups at the reorganization meeting last Saturday in room 24 of the high school building. Officers of the senior group are Clara Mourl, pres.; Marlon Shiota, sec.-treas., and Joan Ritchie and Dorothy Fukumoto, patrol leaders. The juniors elected Joyce Aoki, pres.; Tomoko Omachi, sec.; Setsuko Kamel, treas.; Emiko Sakamoto, messenger, and Barbara Fujise, Kuniko Hashimoto, Yoko Sakamoto and June Chikazawa, patrol leaders. A combined Christmas party and initiation for new scouts was planned. Mimi Tamura is captain of Troop 11.

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**Editorial**

**The Price of Admission**

Heart Mountain this week learned that three more of her soldier sons have paid the price of admission that their parents and brothers and sisters might enter the company of that large and divergent group of citizens who claim blood kinship to the founders of America.

It matters little whether America's fighting men died at Lexington, Gettysburg, San Juan, or again in France; whether it was this generation or last, they died in building a firmer foundation for those of us who remain behind.

It matters little whether they come from America's mother country, from the north or the south, the east or west, or from beyond the seas, they died that a new generation might live decently, and honestly and in security.

The three young nisei men probably were more cognizant of the reasons behind their fighting and dying than most of America's youth who are dying from the same painful wounds and on the same unfriendly foreign soil.

We wouldn't venture to say that they died more bravely than any other American boy, but they did offer their services—ready to give their lives—after having faced more bitterness, more prejudice and discrimination than any other American boy. One must be brave to offer one's life to his country even when that country has been kind and helpful. One must be many times braver after having been cast out like a stranger to fight and die for principles that have been denied, to prove that he believes in them, even though denied.

That is the lot of our boys who are fighting and dying.

Born of immigrant parents who were denied citizenship by law, the native-born son of Japanese aliens faced a tough, uncompromising future. In most cases, although there are wholesome exceptions, the child of Japanese parents had to be a better scholar, a better athlete, a harder worker than others to reach the top.

When war came the American nisei was so little known, they say, that he had to be evacuated from his home and property under military escort. He had to be held behind barbed wire fences where the unblinking eyes of powerful searchlights kept nightly vigil.

Fortunately, army standards are not the whims of pressure groups and race baiters. Fortunately, prejudices and discrimination are at a minimum in the army. Fortunately, a man is judged by what he can do: his intelligence, his endurance, his honesty and his desire to do his utmost.

The record has been established that the nisei combat soldiers are the most decorated single unit in the entire U.S. army; that nearly 90 per cent of them are expert infantrymen; that there has never been an AWOL and no one—not even the army itself could say today just how many Purple Hearts, Distinguished Service Crosses, Silver Stars, Bronze Stars, Legions of Merit and other individual awards, besides the Presidential unit citation, have been earned by the nisei.

Our sons believed in American principles and died for them, leaving to us at home Lincoln's thoughtful words: "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of their devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

**ON THE OUT-SIDE**

DES MOINES, Ia.—As a consequence of the election, Japanese Americans can look forward to continued government support of the program to repair the disruption caused by the evacuation.

Although it was President Roosevelt who provided the authority whereby Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt ordered the unprecedented removal and incarceration of American citizens and loyal aliens on a racial basis, the president has given wholehearted support to the War Relocation Authority.

Members of his cabinet, such as Secretary of War Stimson, Attorney General Biddle and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, and some of his top administrators like James Byrnes have spoken repeatedly for fair treatment of Japanese Americans.

By some strange quirk the Republican party has not seen fit to include among its polices criticism of the Democratic administration for curtailing the rights of American citizens of Japanese descent. It would seem that the GOP could have made valuable political hay on this point, for it would have fitted in well with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's line of attack charging the administration with disregard of the constitution.

Rather, many GOP members chose to join the reactionaries and to criticize the fact that the Roosevelt administration was doing its best to restore the rights of Japanese American citizens.

While Dewey himself evaded the issue, his running mate, John Bricker, donned the cloak of California racism during his trip through that state.

In fact the race-baiters of California took quite a beating. President Roosevelt led by some 400,000 votes despite the efforts of Gov. Earl Warren, high in GOP councils. Warren as California attorney general was one of the most insistent demanders of the evacuation.

Congressman John Costello, the Dies committee diehard, was eliminated in the primaries although he is a Democrat. Lieut. Gov. Frederick F. Houser, a Republican, who sought to trade on the anti-evacuee issue in his campaign, was defeated by Senator Sheridan Downey.

In Oregon Senator Rufus Holman who has taken many a political crack at the Japanese Americans also was rejected by the voters in the primaries.

For the Japanese Americans the vote has been favorable. It is heartening to them, as to all friends of democracy, that politicians who stooped to racist appeals were in the preponderance of cases spurned by the public.

This does not mean that needless and malicious attacks against Japanese Americans will not continue. There always will be a quota of bigots and rabble rousers.

But for a time at least there will not be the political urgency of an election to motivate these attacks. If even for a short time, a respite from the senseless and damaging dinning of politicians will be welcome.

—Bill Hosokawa

**STILL OUR FAVORITE BIRD!**



Cartoon: Agostino Amador, Inc.

**Washington News-Letter**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When we lived in Heart Mountain, our USES number was 31939. When we went after our clothing allowance or pay check, or when we had our records checked, or made any inquiry, the first thing we were asked was: "What's your family number?"

A girl clerk once said: "We go by your number. That's what counts. We don't care whether your name is right or not." We were a number, and as such, we felt that we had no individuality, that we were just like another barrack, identified by number only, and in our moody spells, we thought of ourself as a convict, number so and so.

The number complex can become quite depressing, for one realizes that the individual himself is meaningless, and likewise so is his existence.

We spent two Thanksgivings in Heart Mountain. On both those days we took stock of ourself and found that there were things we could be thankful for even behind barbed wire fences, and even after going through the distressing incident of evacuation. But it was not an easy task to dig for things to be thankful for, for it was largely a matter of interpreting and twisting negatives into positives, and that is not always fun.

But with the approach of Thanksgiving next week, we know that the emotion of gratitude will come to us without any coaxing or resorting to interpretive processes. In the eight months since we cast off our family number and became an individual again, we have come to know again the challenge and joy of working for a living and not for a monthly paycheck for "services."

We have experienced the thrill of being swept up in the exhilarating current of wartime democracy speeding on to victory. We have felt the lift that comes from working side by side with Caucasians in a big organization that believes in racial equality.

One of the grandest discoveries is that democracy is working even in the busy, sometimes

jumbled machinery of a nation that has only one aim in mind — win the war and win it quick.

There is nothing so invigorating than to discover that there are so many Caucasians who are behind the nisei. At first, as with most relocatees in whose minds the ugly memories of West coast race baiters and super patriots are still fresh, we were somewhat overwhelmed by the sincerity of the Caucasians to help and their eagerness to know more about the nisei. But we soon learned, as everyone does, that here was that true element in America which still lives by the tenets of the constitution and not by the doctrines of hate and suspicion.

Of course everything has not been a bed of roses. There have been some dark moments, some rebuffs, and worries, but somehow they soon have a way of getting snowed under by an avalanche of positives.

And so on next Thursday, as we sit down to a meal of whatever meat the Office of Price Administration is going to make available for civilians, we shall recall with a deep sense of gratitude those things, big and small, which have helped to restore us to our stature as an American.

—John Kitasako

**Indiana Office Gets New Chief**

CHICAGO — Prudence Ross, acting area supervisor for the North Central area of the War Relocation Authority, has announced the appointment of Norwood A. Dillman as relocation officer in charge for the state of Indiana. The War Relocation Authority's Indiana office is located in the Circle Tower building in Indianapolis. Dillman succeeds Frank C. Smith, who is now employed by the Veterans' Administration.

More than 200 Americans of Japanese ancestry have been relocated in Indiana during the past year and a half. Approximately one-fourth of these resettlers are located in Indianapolis and the balance in other communities in the state.



# One Year Ago This Week

Construction of the old folks' home to house 14 persons started on the lot north of the fire department.

Eight months old "Little Virgie" became an orphan again when the arrangements for adoption fell through when it was learned here that the prospective parents were to have a child of their own.

Two plays, one a tableau of the Christ child, and the other a modern all-girl cast drama, "Shadow on the Sun", will feature the community program Christmas eve.

George Yahiro, sophomore in the local high school, was named "King of Construction" from among 160 entries in the recent geometry contest.

Heart Mountain organizations were requested to refrain from door-to-door soliciting for donations in a resolution passed by the community council.

In all departments except the COD, the Heart Mountain post office recorded an increase in business last month over October of last year.

Malcolm E. Pitts, field assistant director; Project Director James G. Lindley of Amache, Colo., relocation center, and Angelo Girardo, procurement representative of f. d. office, were visitors.

An additional enrollment of 126 night school students boosted attendance in a number of courses and required the formation of new classes.

Ed Matsuda, local scout leader, was the recipient of a large silver loving cup awarded him as first prize in the center's initial mah jong tournament.



## ANNA VAN KIRK

Heart Mountain this week lost a valuable member of the hospital staff with the departure Wednesday of Anna Van Kirk, chief nurse, for her home in Carlisle, Pa. She has accepted a position with the Harrisburg, Pa., hospital.

With a background of having worked 19 years at the St. Barnabas hospital in Osaka, Japan, Miss Van Kirk was eminently qualified for fulfilling her responsibilities at the center hospital.

During those days when the hospital was faced with a critical shortage of nurses aides, Miss Van Kirk unselfishly ministered to the needs of her patients to an extent far beyond the call of her duty. Her consideration and sympathy for the patients is a well-established fact and there are many who will miss her.

One of her pet projects was the establishment of the old folks home in the area opposite the hospital. Here the indigents spent their time in comparative comfort. Many of them are occupied in light tasks which help to make them feel they are contributing to their own welfare.

For her part in helping to alleviate the suffering of Heart Mountain residents, Miss Van Kirk will be remembered with deep gratitude by all.

# West Coast Return: Freedom of Movement Urged for Nisei

(Ed. note—Following is the second and concluding part 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.)

(Continued from Last Week)

Sentiment favorable to the return of Japanese Americans to the West coast is already receiving enough definite expression to be significant. Occasionally one finds a press statement such as that of the Salt Lake Telegram: "Most of those still in the centers . . . want to return to their homes and businesses on the Pacific coast and therefore are not interested in relocation elsewhere . . . Why not let them return now and close up these expensive centers?"

Recommendations that freedom of movement be restored to loyal Japanese Americans have been passed by the national conferences or assemblies of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Reformed churches, and by other regional church organizations, including the California yearly meeting of Friends.

"Democratic justice will best be served by granting freedom of movement to loyal Japanese anywhere in the United States on the same basis as other Americans and aliens of other countries . . . We urge the people to exemplify the way of Christ by welcoming to our communities, our schools, our churches, and our homes these victims of organized discrimination and wartime hysteria . . ." was the declaration of the Southern California-Arizona conference of the Methodist church.

"Strong conviction that loyal evacuees be given the right to return to their former homes and be protected against any discrimination or persecution" was expressed in minutes of the Presbyterian general assembly. Resolutions of other church groups were quite as forthright.

The same vigorous urgency is coming from organizations such as the fair play committee functioning in several cities. The Friends of American Way, a Pasadena organization, has made a practical beginning in efforts to bring to the attention of government authorities the fact that sentiment favorable to return of the evacuees does exist among substantial citizens.

It has sent 150 letters from citizens of Pasadena and vicinity stating their willingness to offer employment and lodging to evacuees if permitted to return. It is hoped that other communities may find support for such projects.

Among these letters were statements of a business man who wrote: "Whenever the War department deems it advisable and safe for them to return, we would most gladly welcome them back to our employ. Can we not, as intelligent fact-finding Americans, admit that it is largely an economic factor that is playing so important a part in trying to prevent their return to California?"

A mother wrote: "I shall do all in my power to help them obtain employment and make

them feel that they have a place in our community. When my son returns from Italy, I want him to know we are upholding the four freedoms and democracy at home."

One indication of somewhat more liberal trends is the fact that actually a few Japanese and Japanese Americans are being allowed, on permit from military authorities of the Western Defense Command, to return to the West coast for specific purposes. Among the persons allowed to make special visits have been servicemen and those coming for medical treatment or to visit relatives critically ill (certain hospital cases have never been moved outside California).

Inevitably the appearance of a few Japanese Americans in stores, on trains and buses, and in eating places adds a note of normalcy to the situation and helps a little to develop a matter-of-fact acceptance of the idea of general return. And when the situation is not one of theoretical prejudice against an enemy race, but one of warm

## 'Distinguish Enemy, U. S. Japanese,' Declares Fister

NEW YORK CITY — The steadily increasing casualties among American soldiers of Japanese ancestry fighting in Italy and in the Pacific theaters of action emphasizes the necessity of distinguishing between our Japanese enemies and those Japanese Americans who are loyal citizens or law-abiding aliens, Harold S. Fister, relocation supervisor of the War Relocation Authority for the middle Atlantic states, told the Kiwanis club of New York City at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel McAlpin.

Among the 10,000 Japanese American soldiers are hundreds engaged in the Pacific theaters of action in the war against Japan, Fister said.

The casualties have included numerous boys whose parents are among the 60,000 persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the West coast who are still residing at the eight relocation centers operated by the War Relocation Authority, according to Fister. Other casualties have boys whose families are included among the 30,000 persons of Japanese origin who have already resettled with the aid of WRA, principally in Eastern and Midwestern communities.

"As we get closer to victory over Germany and therefore closer to the final showdown with Japan, it will become increasingly more important for Americans on the homefront to draw a clear distinction between our Japanese enemies in the Far East and the loyal citizens and law-abiding aliens of Japanese ancestry in our own country," Fister said.

"This is all the more essential in fairness to the parents and other relatives of the Japanese American boys whose names are appearing with ever greater frequency on the casualty lists from Italy and other battlefronts," Fister declared.

The American Red Cross, at army request, is now supplying 1,000 pints of whole blood daily for hospitals overseas.

human contact, a friendly and natural acceptance of "Americans with Japanese faces" comes easily.

One of our Pasadena AFSC staff, serving recently as official escort to a young Nisei woman and her four-year old daughter, encountered no hostility and no challenge more serious than occasional side-long glances from other passenger. Even those disappeared, for long before the end of the journey the mother and child had captivated their fellow travelers in the tourist car. The War Relocation Authority is conscientiously non-committal as to the possibility of eventual return, stating that the decision rests with military authorities.

In spite of encouraging constructive efforts in some quarters, the prevailing temper of the press and of vocal public opinion in California remains one of intolerance and of bitter, extravagant emotionalism. Crude expressions of so-called "anti-Jap" sentiment continue in such volume as to arouse caustic criticism in other parts of the country.

If California persists in what the Midwest and East ridicule as "two-bit race baiting" which has made good American "pretty ill" (the phrasing is that of the New York Post), not only will the state itself suffer directly from its short-sighted policy, but the sectional feeling thus built up will be damaging to the whole country.

A service recently set up by the Pasadena office of AFSC is the maintaining of a special field worker to travel in California for the purpose of discovering and helping to coordinate "fair play" sentiment which eventually can be a factor in accomplishing the resettlement of Japanese Americans in their old homes.

Walter Godfrey, formerly on the staff of the Chicago AFSC, is doing this new work by visiting Caucasian friends of Japanese Americans whom he knew personally in the Chicago hostel. Already, interesting bits of friendly sentiment are coming to light in unexpected places. In a San Joaquin valley town, in an area generally hostile to Japanese Americans, the mayor and a judge have been interested and friendly enough to visit Japanese American acquaintances in Arizona relocation centers.

This new phase of our work makes further use of the Quaker method of attack—the employing of a modest, concrete project to make an impact upon a tense situation which as an abstract issue is fruitlessly controversial. Secretary Ickes, now in charge of the War Relocation Authority, replied to a violent letter from a California politician with the statement that he "had no interest in bandying epithets . . ." We in the service committee working in the spirit of Friends cannot bandy epithets, but we can continue quietly in our efforts at positive and helpful services.

The financing of the projects just described cannot be handled from present funds of the Southern California branch of the service committee and it is hoped that sufficient special donations may be made by the friends especially interested in mobilizing the constructive forces of California.



ROHWER, Ark. . . . with a total enrollment of 87 members, the service training classes are now in full swing . . . Sgt. Roy Nakashima of 33-9-A was awarded the "Wings and Boots" of the United States army paratroops at Camp Banning, Ga. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Berryhill arrived in the center from Pine Bluff, Calif., to join the local school faculty. . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . . approximately 100 persons registered for Canal cooking classes . . . a carload of mixed vegetables from the Gila farms was shipped to the Manzanar relocation center . . . the community hospital observed its second anniversary with an open house and a garden tea . . . the Canal elementary PTA voted to sponsor the Cub Scouts for the coming year . . . Teruo Matsumoto, 28, of 44-14-D died from injuries suffered when he fell from a messenger truck . . . 9 Gilans were called for induction. . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . . the project cannery faced a serious labor shortage . . . ten more enlisted reservists reported for active duty . . . four members of the Hi-Y club and their advisor attended the Hi-Y Officers' Training conference at Pueblo, Colo. . . . 75 crates of celery were cut for center mess hall use . . . finished products of the community and high school silk screen shops were exhibited at the state welfare conference in Denver. . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . a five-point program to improve the health service in the center was announced by Project Director L. T. Hoffman . . . plans were completed for distribution of checks for overtime pay for May, June and April . . .

HUNT, Ida. . . . five Hunt soldiers were reported wounded in action in France . . . a total of \$2,087.32 was collected from both evacuees and appointed personnel in the community chest war fund drive . . . 39 men in the enlisted reserve corps reported for duty at Fort Douglas, Utah . . . Ted Shlimano, student teacher at the high school, is giving lessons in braille at the hospital. . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . 77 seasonal workers from Aberdeen returned to the center . . . Dr. Leonard Oechel of Pasadena, Calif., was guest speaker at the rally day of the Sunday schools of the Protestant and Manzanar Christian churches. . . .

## Glove Company Honors 9 Nisei

CHICAGO — "Purge Ahead", news organ published by the 20th Century Glove company in Chicago, in a recent issue tells of a dinner held recently in the Graemere Hotel in honor of its employees who had maintained perfect attendance for 13 consecutive weeks. Attendance award pins were given to each of the 41 employees who had earned them. Nine of the employees honored were resettlers. They included Genji Usami, Kataro Ishimoto, Seltaro Ishihara, Willie Ichiyasu, Bill Koyanagi, Mary Zshil, Shin Toriumi, Mary Ichiyasu, and Akiko Muramoto.

The awards were made to the employees by six representatives of the armed forces who were guests at the dinner.

# Harshness of War Brought To Community Residents As Nisei Fight in France

(Continued from Page 1)  
sisters, Mrs. Kiyu Hashimoto and Ryo Sato and a step-brother, Jack Sato.

His pre-evacuation home was at Mountain View, Calif.

Information concerning Private Selke is unavailable since his father, Shinichi Selke, who formerly lived at 23-13-C, has relocated and is now working for Prof. Arthur Dunham, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Sergeant Matsumoto, 31, was born in Hollywood and lived in that city until evacuation. He was graduated from Hollywood high school and operated a grocery store. After receiving his basic training at Camp Robinson, he was shipped overseas in May, 1944. His wife and daughter, Haruko Barbara live at 23-18-Ex.

Private Ikegami, was born in San Jose where he attended public school. He was drafted March 21, 1941 and received his basic training at Camp McClellan and later transferred to Camp Roberts and Fort Sill. His

mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Keijiro Ikegami, live at 27-7-D.

Private Tomita was born at Loomis, Calif., and attended Auburn high school. He was drafted in January, 1942 and received his basic training at Camp Grant. He joined the 442nd and was shipped overseas in September.

Private Arai was born in Portland, Ore., and was graduated from Benson Poly high school. He was drafted in March, 1942 and was shipped overseas in May. His brother, Cpl. Tom Arai, also is in France.

Private Bill Yokobe, 23, was born in Tacoma, Wash., and is a graduate of Tacoma high school. He received his basic training at Camp Shelby and went overseas in May. He was wounded in July in the Italian campaign but after a month in the hospital he returned to active duty.

His brother, Corporal Fumio Yokobe, is with a mobile radio squad in the South Pacific while another brother, Sergeant Yoneo Yokobe, is stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas.

# Pfc. Yamamoto Firm Believer In 'Preparing for Peace' Now

(Continued from Page 1)  
He wrote on one occasion. "It is not entirely a democracy, but a country striving for democracy. Everyone knows that individuals are not perfect and so long as governments are manned by individuals there will be mistakes. But, at least, if mistakes are made in this country and the

majority of the people feel that a wrong has been committed, the individual or wrong can be removed.

"Let us be realistic about the situation that faces not only us, the nisei, but all the peoples of the world. Are they having an easy time of it now, and are they going to enjoy a period of economic ease and security during the post-war reconstruction to follow? Brother, the answer is obvious. In time of war one must prepare for peace.

"Let us not be pessimistic," he wrote, "nor overly optimistic, but let us keep faith—faith in the dignity and goodness of man. Are we gliding ourselves mentally for the post-war period to follow, or are we getting mentally sloppy and lazy, allowing bitterness and self-nity to weaken our moral fiber?"

"The futility of feeling 'sorry for oneself, being cognizant of the harsh reality of being in camp and its implications, these are important factors to bear in mind. We can have the 'oh, well, what's the use' attitude, but where will it get us? We have a tremendous task before us, in bolstering morale of our younger brothers and sisters, uniting as one for the good of all the nisei and the world about us." Private Yamamoto concluded.

Besides his mother, Private Yamamoto is survived by a brother, Pvt. Tom Yamamoto, in the service at Fort Snelling, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Mitsuye Okuda, whose husband, Hezzy, is an officer in the army, and two step-sisters, Mrs. Kiyu Hashimoto, of Chicago, and Ryo Sato, of Buffalo, N.Y., and a stepbrother, Pvt. Jack Sato.

# Concord Soldier Wins Bronze Star

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The War department announced Thursday the awarding of a Bronze Star medal:

TO: Tatsumi Furukawa, Pvt., Infantry, R.F.D. 1, Box 27, Concord, Calif.

FOR: During intense enemy shelling of one of our mortar positions on May 10, 1944, in Italy, one shell threw hot fragments which set fire to a cache of mortar shell increments which in turn set fire to the camouflage net over the mortar pit. Though enemy shells continued to land in the immediate vicinity, he and other infantrymen, with utter disregard for their own personal safety, left their cover and pulled the burning net from the gun pit. This prevented the blaze from reaching 40 rounds of high explosive shells which were in the gun pit. Their initiative and quick thinking saved valuable ammunition and preserved the safety of the mortar crew and others who were in close proximity to the ammunition.

# Putz Leaves WRA

CHICAGO—John H. Putz, relocation officer in charge for the state of Wisconsin, has resigned his position with the War Relocation Authority, having accepted a job as a welfare director with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Putz started with the War Relocation Authority at the time our first Wisconsin offices were opened.

# Leaves

COLORADO—Hideo Hattori, Hiroaki Hattori, Alko Okumai, Tomiko Miyahara, Lucy Takeshima, Denver.

ILLINOIS — Claire Funabiki, Florence Funabiki, Frank Mouri, Yoshimi Maruyama, Yoshio Sakane, Sachiko Okuda, Ryo Okuda, Bessie Teruko Waseda, Tatsuji Waseda, Mitsuko Shirao, Kichio Tsuchiyama, Teruko Terry Matsumoto, Sawako Shimizu, Chicago.

MASSACHUSETTS—Katsu Yokogawa, Boston.

MINNESOTA — Tom Kadota, Alko Jio, Teruye Janice Jio, Mary Fujioke, Alice Emiko Takeita, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI—Mary Hachisuka, Martha Masako Toyama, St. Louis.

MONTANA — Yozo Sauda, Boseman; Kinji Yasuhara, Logan.

NEW JERSEY—David Inao Nakatschi, Stanley Nakatschi, Toshio Nakatschi, Yasuye Nakatschi, Bridgeton.

NEW YORK—Jack Masao Sasaki, New York City.

OHIO—Sadahel Olshl, Chika Yasumi, Ichitaro Yasumi, Takashi Yasumi, Yorito Yasumi, Cleveland.

OREGON — Hiroko Yasuda, Kondo Yasuda, Nyssa.

PENNSYLVANIA—Ruth Michiko Hidaka, Philadelphia.

UTAH—Marie Tsuyuki, Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON—Fumiko Hanada, Mary Hanada, Yutaka Hanada, Harrington.

# Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Pfc. Satoru Nomura, Brigham City, Utah; Pvt. Mamoru Kyokawa, Pvt. Toshiyuki Shintani, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Sumio Sumihiro, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Nobuzo Mizuta, Fort McClellan, Ala.

CIVILIANS — Masao Yamada, Yukie Ohashi, T. Hata, Denver; Pete Mimaki, George Mimaki, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Kaz Sakamoto Harry Shitamoto, Satoshi Suzuki, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Kuno Baba, Twin Falls, Ida.; Koheji Masunaka, Manzanar; Ben T. Yoshikawa, Boston, Mass.; Jimmy Yoshino, Minneapolis; Masami Kajima, Great Falls, Mont.; Dorothy Tsunoda, Cleveland, O.; Takashi Nakagami, Jameson, Ore.; Iwao Yagura, Kichizo Shiba, Tsuji Yoneda, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. T. Kanazawa.

# BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS



For All - Around Satisfaction Eat Our Ice Cream

Community Stores Block 8 and 29 STEWARDS CREAMERY Thermopolls, Wyo.

# Property Information

(This is the second of a series of five articles dealing with the services and limitations of the evacuee property program.)

What about sale of real estate? What information should the evacuee give the property office in order to get speedy action?

Full information concerning the property should always be provided by the evacuee. He must supply the exact geographical location as well as a legal description of the property involved, should state by whom the title is held and whether the owner is single or married. If the property is jointly owned by several persons, he must supply authorization for the sale from all of them.

The evacuee should supply full information about the amount of annual taxes of various sorts levied against the property, the amount and type of mortgage and the terms of the mortgage; the balance due on any type of lien or other encumbrance involving the property in question and the status of the title and whether or not a title insurance policy is held by the owner. The evacuee should also state whether fire or other types of insurance are carried and give full particulars including the name of the company, the amount and the expiration date.

Realty Requirements  
Most real estate sales are normally made through licensed real estate brokers, of course, and the brokers are entitled to a commission on sales. While the customary fee is 5 per cent, the amount of the commission may vary in certain communities or localities.

Because of the alien land law, title companies require a birth certificate from the owner if he is of Japanese ancestry and so each evacuee must supply one with his request for sale of real estate.

If the evacuee has a birth certificate, he should file the original or a certified copy with the request for sale. An evacuee who has no birth certificate can write for one to the recorder of the county in which he was born. The usual fee charged by the county is \$1. If the evacuee wishes the property office to get a certificate for him, he should give the property office date of birth, the name of the city and county in which he was born and the necessary fee.

Various communities have different customs with regard to title company charges for the search. In all cases the seller pays for the recording of the release of a lien. It is also customary for taxes, insurance

and rentals to be prorated as of the date of sale of property.

If the property to be sold has been leased, a copy of the existing lease should be provided to the property office. If one is not available, the evacuee should supply information about the lease, including the name of the tenant, period of the lease, rate of rental, whether there are any special conditions and whether there is a cancellation clause in the lease.

# Personal Property

Complete and accurate descriptions of personal property to be sold, such as refrigerators, sewing machines and furniture, must be given to the property office so that there will be no errors or misunderstandings. The evacuee should supply the location and name of the custodian of such property as well as information about storage charges and how they are to be paid. If the property to be sold is not completely paid for, the evacuee must inform the property office the amount owed and the name of the firm to which it is the amount owned and the

It is desirable that the evacuee place a reasonable price on the article to be sold, or he may request that bids be obtained. In either event no sale will be made without specific authorization of the property owner.

(Next: How the property office can aid the evacuee with auto sales.)

# PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!



# PAGODA (29-26)

"No Time for Love" (Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray) and "The Clutching Hand", Chapter 7, "The Invisible Enemy," Nov. 21, 22, 23, 6:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Flight for Freedom" (Fred MacMurray, Rosalind Russell), Nov. 24, 25, 6:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m. Nov. 26, 7 p.m.

"Flight for Freedom" (Fred MacMurray, Rosalind Russell), Nov. 21, 22, 23, 6:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"No Time for Love" (Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray) and "The Clutching Hand" Chapter 7, "The Invisible Enemy," Nov. 24, 25, 6:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m. Nov. 26, 7 p.m.

PATRONIZE YOUR . . .

# COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

More you buy—

More refunds you get!

# Heart Mountain Eagles Claim Basin Title

## SPORT

Jdibts

**By YOUNGREN MISHIMA**  
The Sentinel sports department received a letter this week. It had a return address—McNeill Island Penitentiary, Wash. The letter was from one of the inmates of that institution, a former Heart Mountain resident. The entire letter was devoted to sports activities of the inmates. The letter also contained a request that some of the material be used in The Sentinel. Following are excerpts from the letter:

McNeill News-Letter

"Softball was the more popular sport here and was being played every evening. There were five teams entered in a league. We, the Panthers, won the championship by defeating the Bears in the last round of play, 13-2. The Panthers played 11 games, winning seven, tying one and losing three.

"Six of the Panthers were named on the camp all-star team: Tak Ide, pitcher; Kaz Hirose, second baseman; George Kurasaki, third baseman; Fred Iriye, shortstop; Bob Nagahara, fielder, and Jack Tono, utility.

"The other members of the Panther softball squad include Sim Tsuyuki, catcher; Mits Koshiyama, first baseman; Tad Oki, center fielder; Aki Hiroshige, right fielder; George Matsuba, back short, and Ich Morita, utility fielder."

All-Stars Win

The camp all-stars played the main institution all-stars and won the series by winning two consecutive games after dropping the first contest. The camp stars came through with 8-4 and 8-1 victories, while losing a 5-3 decision.

During their regular season, the Panthers finished with a .263 batting average. Kurasaki led the individual race with a hefty .529 average. The same group made an excellent showing in hardball, although there was no regular league. Some of the opposing teams were bolstered by players who had semi-pro experience, while the Panthers boasted only one star in Tono, their pitcher.

"As to our baseball players," the letter said, "they were mostly 'green horns'. There was no hardball league, but we played five games, winning three and losing two. The winning scores were 8-1, 8-5 and 11-10. Pitcher Tono led his team at bat with a .388 average."

On the Best

Getting back to local topics, the "chills have really set in" and the sports fare should soon be turning to the popular winter past time of ice-skating. The athletic department is rushing work on the inlet and drain ditches that are necessary to convert the local football field to an ice-skating rink, which will measure 120 by 70 yards when completed.

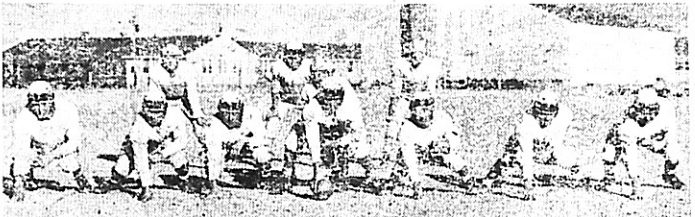
The local preps turned in their uniforms this week, closing an abbreviated football season. The Eagles played four games, winning three and dropping a close decision to the powerful Casper



## Local High School Grid Team Rated Strongest In Big Horn Basin Area

Concluding a successful football campaign, the Heart Mountain high school Eagles this week claimed the Big Horn Basin grid championship. As the preppers turned in their uniforms for the season, coach Talbot Rudolph declared: "There aren't anymore teams to beat around here. We've beaten all the teams that would play us in this area, and I think we've proven our superiority."

### Big Horn Basin Champions



Pictured above are the Heart Mountain Eagles, Big Horn Basin titlists. In the line are: left to right, Jack Fano, end; Sus Terazawa, tackle; Jim

Shiraki, guard, co-captain Yoichi Hosozawa, center; Taka Kutsuma, guard; Junior Shimizu, tackle; Shiro Teramoto,

end. The backfield: George Yahiro, half; co-captain Mas Ogimachi, fullback; Shuzo Sumil, quarterback; Poly Sumil, half.

### Bulldogs Tamed By Dukes 20-0

Scoring three touchdowns in the final quarter, the Royal Duke lightweights breezed to a 20-0 grid victory over the Bulldogs Sunday.

On the first play of the fourth period, left half Sus Nakasone intercepted a Bulldog pass on his own 15, scampered down the east sidelines and crossed the goal line standing up. Johnny Mishima, added the extra point with a place kick.

After taking the kickoff, the Bulldogs were forced into a punt formation, with Itoy Shimizu, left half, kicking from his own 35. 'Shimizu didn't get his kick off as the new Duke defense crashed through, with Isamu Ito, right half, blocking the kick. Yoichi Hosozawa, end, picked up the ball and galloped for a touchdown. Hosozawa failed to add the extra point.

During the last few minutes of play, the Dukes drove to the Bulldog 15. Shuzo Sumil, quarterback, then passed to Rabbit Ito, center, who was made eligible for the pass when the rest of the line shifted to his right. Ito snagged the oval on the five and crossed the goal line unmolested. Dabo Nagafuchi, left half, place kicked the Dukes' 20th marker as the final gun sounded.

Mustangs, 10-13. The Eagles compiled a total of 112 points against 19 for the opponents. George Yahiro, right half, proved to be the outstanding performer in the local backfield. Co-captain Mas Ogimachi, getting a late start because of an injury, played beautifully through the remainder of the season from his backfoot post. Co-captain Yoichi Hosozawa, center; Shiro Teramoto, end, and Rabbit Shiraki and Ewan Oyakawa, guards, were the outstanding linemen. Oyakawa appeared in only two games, being on the injured list with a broken collar bone.

### 45 Candidates Turn Out For First Cage Practice

Forty-five prep casabamen greeted coach Talbot Rudolph at the first workout of the season held Monday on the high school hardwood. Two returning first stringers will form the nucleus of the team. They are Keiichi Ikeda, forward, and Mas Hamamoto, guard. Other returning lettermen include Watson Takahashi, six-foot center, and George Nakanishi and Ham Miyamoto, forwards.

This year's Eagle five should find a little more success in the Big Horn Basin campaign. The five returning lettermen should make a formidable starting lineup with a little shifting in positions. Coach Rudolph promises to trim the squad to a maximum of 20 men, which means that over half of the turnout will be dropped.

### Kato Sparks Prep 6-Man Team To 46-0 Win Over Byron Eagles

Concluding a successful grid season with an undefeated record, the local high school six-man grid squad scored a 46-0 triumph over the visiting Byron Eagles in an Armistice day feat. The game was called in the third quarter in compliance with the six-man football ruling that a game automatically ends when one team scores 45 or more points.

Fullback Carl Kato sparked the local offensive with his running and passing. Kato directly contributed to five of the Eagle seven touchdowns.

The local Eagles scored on the opening kickoff, when Kato after receiving the ball, returned it ten yards and then lateraled to Kow Miyahata, left half, who rambled to a 62-yard touchdown.

With fullback Cliff Snell kicking into the end zone, the locals gained possession of the ball on their own 20. From this point Heart Mountain drove to another score, as Kato chucked a

touchdown pass to Blimp Tsukahira, end, to climax an 80-yard drive.

In the fading moments of the first period, the Eagles took possession of the ball on their own 40. Three plays later the Eagles were in a scoring position. Kato scored from the 12-yard line on an end sweep.

In the second quarter, the center preppers started another drive down field from their own 35. A pass from Kato to Kiyu Tomikawa, center, carried the ball to the Byron 39. Kato passed again to Tomikawa, who reached the 21 before being stopped. Kato added 15 more yards as he slipped through the line to the four. Miyahata plunged over on the next play and the Eagles held a half time lead of 26-0.

Fullback Kato was literally a one man team Saturday afternoon. Standouts for the visitors were Snell, fullback, and Vernon Session, center.

would play us in this area, and I think we've proven our superiority."

Although beaten once, the Eagles dominated play in the Basin area. Worland, Lovell and Cody fell under the Eagle attack. Last year's titleholders, the Powell Panthers, were scheduled to meet the locals, but the game failed to materialize when just two days before the contest L. A. Kohne-Rude, Panther coach, notified Rudolph that his players had voted against playing the center team.

Powell had previously refused a game with the Casper Mustangs. The Panthers later issued a challenge to the Cheyenne Indians. Indian coach C. H. Blanchard refused the Powell offer because the Panthers had already been defeated.

In claiming the title, the Eagles believe they have compiled a better record than the Panthers. Early in the season, the Powell eleven dropped a game to the Sheridan Bronco, who in turn lost to the Casper eleven, 32-19. The Mustangs barely cleared the Eagles, 19-13. Comparison would rate the locals above Sheridan and Sheridan above Powell. In this case the most logical thing to do is to award the best team the area championship.

The Eagles boast a record of three games won and one lost. In the last two years, the Eagles have scored 150 points to their opponents' 19, an average of 21.4 points per game and 2.97 points for the opposition. This year the locals defeated Worland, 7-0; Red Lodge, 60-0, and Lovell, 32-0, while dropping a 19-13 contest to the powerful Casper outfit.

Throughout the season the Heart Mountain preps found much difficulty in scheduling games. At the opening of the season, games with Worland, Lovell, Red Lodge and Columbus were scheduled. The Eagles played all but one of these games, the Columbus team asking that its game be indefinitely postponed. With their limited schedule, the Eagles made a fine showing, proving that they are one of Wyoming's topnotch interscholastic grid squads. —Y.M.

### Nakasone Feud to Mark Grid Clash

Weather permitting, the Royal Duke lightweights will take on the Shamrock Juniors in a 120-pound division grid contest at 2 p.m. Saturday on the high school turf. The Dukes are undefeated in competition so far, dropping the Unknowns, 26-0, and the Bulldogs, 20-0.

It'll be a Nakasone feud as left half Sus Nakasone leads the Dukes against brothers Joe and Ken, left half and fullback, respectively, for the Shamrock outfit.



# Record Harvest Reported by Farm Division

## Last Year's Production Exceeded as 3,264,148 Pounds of Crops Picked

By POMEROY AJIMA

Utilizing the valuable experience gained last year and aided by good weather during the summer and fall, the agriculture department filled Heart Mountain's horn of plenty with a bumper harvest of 3,264,148 pounds of vegetables valued at approximately \$100,000, according to Glen Hartman, chief of agriculture.

Compared with last season's record of 2,069,735 pounds of crops, harvested from 814.3 acres, this year's yield shows a one-third increase in the production from 719.17 acres, almost 100 acres less than last year's, acreage, Hartman revealed.

Hartman stated that this year's production was due to better management, better selection of vegetables suited to this area, and particularly, staggered planting. By staggered planting, Hartman explained, over or under-production of crops is virtually eliminated by rapid maturing crops being planted at different intervals to meet commissary needs at any given time.

A great percentage of success of this year's harvest goes to the 175 men and women farm workers and the 250 high school students, who helped during the harvest, under the supervision of Elichi Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent; Torakichi Okano, crop supervisor; Mantaro Umemoto, Fusakishi Konishi, Chozo Tsubochi, Buntaro Matsumura, Minoru Sugita, and Seishiro Hosono, farm unit foremen, Hartman said.

Statistics compiled by Sakauye revealed that 1,659,172 pounds of vegetables were delivered to commissary and 1,604,976 pounds were stored in the root cellars. Of the crops harvested, potatoes led with 958,166 pounds. Dalkon followed with 357,545 pounds.

Other crops harvested are as follows: table beans, 17,130 pounds; table beets, 73,521 pounds; broccoli, 867 pounds; cabbage, 161,015 pounds; Chinese cabbage, 161,095 pounds; cantaloupes, 7,645 pounds; carrots, 204,879 pounds; cauliflower, 50 pounds; celery, 65,592 pounds; table corn, 121,900 pounds; cucumbers, 40,670 pounds.

Eggplant, 910 pounds; garlic, 2,560 pounds; gobo, 12,480 pounds; head lettuce, 49,721 pounds; leaf lettuce, 36,451 pounds; mizuna, 12,222 pounds; mustard, 7,892 pounds; dry onions, 243,292 pounds; green onions, 92,419 pounds; parsley, 848 pounds; canning peas, 100,003 pounds; table peas, 83,872 pounds; peppers, 8,007 pounds;

pumpkins, 39,235 pounds; pumpkins, 39,235 pounds.

Red radish, 27,370 pounds; white radish, 10,834 pounds; rutabagas, 58,880 pounds; shingiku, 210 pounds; spinach, 28,276 pounds; summer squash, 10,250 pounds; winter squash, 69,090 pounds; Swiss chard, 23,988 pounds; takana, 32,255 pounds; tomatoes, 30,106 pounds; turnips, 90,428 pounds; and watermelons, 7,800 pounds.

## Evacuee Trial Set for Casper

CHEYENNE—Jury trials for 13 Japanese Americans from the Heart Mountain relocation center who are charged in federal indictments with violation of the selective service act were set by United States District Judge T. Blake Kennedy for Casper to start Feb. 22 of next year.

The 13 pleaded innocent to Judge Kennedy when arraigned with 33 others indicted by a federal grand jury.

## New Social Welfare Counselor Arrives

Murray Danlindhirsch, new social welfare counselor, arrived last week from Poston, Ariz. Adeline Kell, head counselor, announced. Prior to his appointment here, Danlindhirsch was counselor in Poston.

## Panel Discusses Minorities Work

DENVER — Contributions of racial minorities, including those of Japanese extraction, will be presented at a panel discussion by the Social Science foundation of the University of Denver on radio Station KOA, Wednesday Nov. 29, at 6:15 p.m. It was announced here this week.

Information from the War Relocation Authority regarding the contributions of nisei and their parents will form a part of the discussion.

## Relocation Supervisor Here to Aid Evacuees

Equipped with an extensive knowledge of conditions in the Minneapolis-Chicago areas, Evelyn M. Carroll, assistant relocation supervisor of the Minneapolis office, arrived in Heart Mountain last week on her first visit to a relocation center.

A WRA employee since last April, Miss Carroll has undertaken her work with enthusiasm and earnestness. She is sincerely interested in the evacuee problem.

Miss Carroll is formerly a National Youth administration supervisor and also assistant veterans representative of the United States employment service. Through her contacts with city, county and state officials,

## Relocation Offices Will Be Closed

The Western Plains area relocation offices in Casper, Billings, Mont., Scottsbluff, Neb., and Grand Junction, Colo., are being closed but the area will remain open to resettlement by the evacuees, according to Joe Carroll, relocation office.

Relocation officers, who will work out of the Denver office will periodically visit the areas embracing the closed offices to assist the evacuees. The Salt Lake area relocation headquarters has closed its offices in Havre, Mont., and Idaho Falls, Ida., Carroll said.

## Nisei Return Draws Protest

SAN FRANCISCO—Announcement by the western defense command Thursday that American citizens of Japanese ancestry are being permitted to return to restricted Pacific coast areas "in cases of special merit" under a policy in effect for the last year and a half, drew protests Thursday night from two California cities.

The army revealed that James K. Yamamoto and his family would return from Ogden, Utah, to his farm at Cupertino, Cal., and the federal bureau of investigation notified the Burlingame, Cal., chief of police that Kukumosoke (Frank) Fujiwara will arrive in Burlingame to reside.

Mayor Peter Dahl of Burlingame Thursday night said "we are definitely against the return of the Japanese to Burlingame and will enter a protest with the army." The Burlingame American Legion Post called a meeting Thursday night to discuss the matter, and U. S. Simonds, Jr., post commander, said the legionnaires also opposed the return of Japanese to the San Francisco peninsula area.

The San Jose legion post also protested against the action.

The army announcement in the Yamamoto cases stated that the action was in accordance with a long-standing policy "where the records of the individuals are absolutely clear."

"Cases involving mixed marriage, direct family connection with individuals in the armed services and cases of illness of other specially meritorious cases are covered by this policy."

she has been able to place a great many nisei in favorable positions.

"Ever since my connection with WRA", Miss Carroll said, "I have been looking forward to this trip to a center. I had realized that only by contacting the evacuees in these places, could I understand all of the problems which confront them. My visit has been most educational. Now I know the uncertainties which face the people and their reluctance to leave these camps. I am sure that this knowledge will greatly assist me in helping to relocate the evacuees." According to Miss Carroll, the evacuees who reside in the Twin

## Local Girl Awarded Scholarship

The Heart Mountain scholarship fund committee granted its first scholarship award to Claire Funabiki, May graduate of the local high school, on a recommendation from John K. Corbett, principal.

Miss Funabiki, who relocated to Chicago this week, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanichi Funabiki. Prior to evacuation, she attended Mountain View, Calif., high school for two years, completing her high school education here.

Corbett's letter of recommendation read in part:

"The opinions of the instructors agree in showing her to be excellent or well above average in the qualities of dependability, cultural refinement, leadership, industriousness, mental alertness, thoroughness and the ability to get along with others."

The scholarship fund committee reported that contributions this week amounted to \$35, boosting the total to \$1072.34. Contributors included Byron V. Ploeg, project attorney, \$15; Red Cross unit, \$10; Ichiro Itani, 9-1-F, \$5; Shitel Tani, \$5.

## Schlosser Leaves For Refugee Camp

Walter Schlosser, vocational guidance supervisor, left last Saturday for the refugee camp at Oswego, N.Y. He will be absent for about six weeks, during which he will assist in installing a vocational training program there.

The program will probably be patterned after the program now in operation in Heart Mountain. During his absence, Terrence O'Mara, adult education supervisor, will take charge of his office.

## Van Kirk Resigns As Chief Nurse

Anna Van Kirk resigned this week as chief nurse of the local hospital to accept the position of director of nurses at the Harrisburg, Pa., hospital, where she served in the same capacity prior to her coming here 20 months ago. Miss Van Kirk left Wednesday for her home in Carlisle, Pa.

## Relocation Supervisor Here to Aid Evacuees

City (Minneapolis-St. Paul) area are employed in all industries—truck farming, textile manufacturing, defense projects, private enterprises—in fact, everything from the highly skilled to common labor. In the two cities alone, there are more than 1,400 evacuees.

Community acceptance in that area also is highly favorable, Miss Carroll said. Labor unions, churches and other organizations have welcomed the evacuees and none have had to live in the undesirable sections.

Miss Carroll has conferred with block councilmen and managers. She may be reached at the relocation office. She plans to stay here until next Friday.

## From The Nation's Press

Jersey City, N. J.

"Because of the hate for the Japanese enemy in the Pacific, the Jersey Journal in a recent editorial declared, 'one is liable to lose sight of the fact that there are Japanese who are fighting and dying for America.'"

The editorial continued: "The 442nd regiment of the 36th division, composed of Japanese American troops who fought brilliantly in Italy, is in the news again. It has just rescued a 'lost battalion' of the Seventh army which was cut off by the Germans for a week in the St. Die area. This is the same group which won a citation a few months ago for valiant fighting in which half the battalion were casualties."

"The Japanese American troops fought their way to the trapped men of the 141st regiment of their division and rescued them."

"As one private remarked: 'It was ironical that we were glad to see the Japanese, but boy, they are real Americans.'"

Milwaukee, Wis.

Under the heading "Once Again, Our Heroic Nisei," the Milwaukee Journal editorial noted the part played by nisei in the rescue of a "lost battalion" in France.

The editorial read: "A battalion of American troops of the Seventh army was cut off for a week near St. Die in France. All its attempts to break out were stopped by superior German forces. Nor could American relief get through. The situation grew steadily worse. There was no food for five days."

"At the last minute, relief troops got through. Who were they? Japanese Americans of the famous 442nd regiment—the outfit that had already blazed its way to glory in the toughest spots in Italy. What the relieved Yank soldiers think of their nisei buddies is best expressed by one grateful private who said: 'Boy, they are real American!'"

Selma, Calif.

In describing his visit with Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, as a "pleasure," a columnist in the Selma Enterprise declared:

"He is exceedingly calm and unemotional in his discussion of the problems of the WRA . . . performs his duties conscientiously and honestly, in spite of the brickbats that are hurled at him . . . (and) is far from being the fanatical, over-sympathetic administrator that he is said to be; instead, he is a realistic executive who . . . intends to do his duty even if it makes him unpopular in certain quarters."

"If more Americans, particularly those who believe everything they hear about Mr. Myer, could meet him personally as I was privileged to do, I believe that there would be a different attitude toward the whole problem, particularly in California," he concluded.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

### AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

#### LEAVES THIS WEEK

Indefinite	97
Seasonal	0
Short Term	47

#### LEAVES TO DATE

Indefinite	3767
Seasonal	313
Short Term	155
RESIDUE	8700

# ハートマウンテン センチネル

Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel  
 (第百九號)  
 VOL. III, NO. 47  
 November 18, 1914

ハート山住氏へまたも悲報来る  
 南佛戦線で戦死三名、戦傷五名  
 剣持伍長山本清家一等兵訖華

鐵柵と監視塔の下に  
 外界と隔離された別  
 世界、荒涼たるハ  
 ト山セントアイにも軍  
 部から家族へ通達さ  
 れる壯丁の戦死、負  
 傷の入毎に戦争の  
 惨酷さを更に深く感  
 じせしめてゐる。今  
 週またも陸軍省から  
 南佛戦線に於て、ハ  
 ト山出身兵三名の  
 戦死と、五名負傷の  
 悲報を所内家族の許  
 へ傳達して來た。戦  
 死者及び負傷者は左  
 の諸兵士である。

△戦死 清家享一等  
 兵十月廿九日  
 △重傷 山本フレツ  
 ド曹長十月卅日  
 △輕傷 池上修三  
 一等兵十月廿二日  
 △輕傷 富田敏雄一  
 等兵十月廿二日  
 △輕傷 新井ベン  
 一等兵十月卅日  
 △輕傷 横部ビル一  
 等兵十一月一日  
 剣持保雄伍長  
 エルモンテ出身  
 故剣持伍長は六區九  
 岡山縣人、剣持榮次  
 郎氏の長男として、  
 九二〇年南加エルモ  
 ンテに生れ、同地高  
 校からフルトン豫備大  
 学を卒業し、一九四二  
 年二月七日徴募でマ  
 クアーサー兵營に入り

次いでロバート兵營  
 に移り教練を受け、今  
 年八月海外出征した

山本一等兵  
 元英文記者  
 故山本一等兵はサン  
 ノゼに生れ、パロア  
 ルト高校から州立師  
 範學校に學び、ハ  
 ト山ではセンチネル  
 英文記者として健筆  
 を振つてゐたが、一  
 九四三年志願兵とし  
 て入營、出征後伊太  
 利戦線に於て戦傷し  
 名譽の紫心章が廿四  
 區十八に居住する  
 母親佐藤ユミさんの  
 手に届いたのは前週  
 の事であつた。

であるが、家族が最  
 近ミンガン州に轉住  
 したので故人の遺産  
 は判明せぬ。

重傷の山本曹長  
 山本曹長は  
 公本フレツド曹長卅  
 一才、南加ハリウ  
 の出身、同地高校を  
 卒へて立退前は食料  
 品店を経営、今年五  
 月の出征で夫人及び  
 娘春子は廿三區十八  
 區に居住してゐる。

イミヌに生れ、オ  
 ブン高校の出身で、  
 一九四二年一月徴募  
 兵としてグラント兵  
 營に入り、軍隊教練を  
 受け、今年九月に出征  
 十七區九、富田親之  
 助氏の長男である。

新井一等兵  
 新井一等兵はボート  
 ランド生れ、ペンソ  
 ン高校を卒業、一九  
 四二年三月徴募で入  
 營、今年五月の出征  
 兄トム伍長も師團成  
 線にあり、母親新井ツ  
 ヤさんは廿四區廿一  
 區に居住してゐる。

横部一等兵はタコマ  
 生れ、同地高校を  
 卒へ、エルビル兵營  
 に入、去る五月出  
 征、伊太利戦線に負  
 傷したが、一ヶ月後再  
 び戦線に起つた。

最初の奨學資金  
船引クレアへ

ハート山奨學資金を  
最初に支給される學  
生が決定した。廿四  
區十船引クレア校  
がコーベツト高校、次  
長から推薦され、次  
いで奨學資金委員會  
の承認を得て規定通  
りの奨學資金を授與  
される事になつたが  
船引は立退前に加  
州マンテンピニー高  
校二年を修了し、今  
年五月ハート山高  
校を卒業し、近く大  
學に進む筈で、コー  
ベ

古川一等兵に  
名譽の銅星章

陸軍省では加州コ  
ンコード出身の古川辰  
見一等兵に銅星章授  
與の旨を發表した。  
古川一等兵の所屬す

ツト高校、長から優  
秀なる學生として折  
紙をつけられたわけ  
である。

○日曜に開催の豫定  
であつたゴルフ倶楽  
部の親睦晚餐會は都  
合に依り延期したと  
森田幹事から發表。

大長園移住家  
三十一名出校

ニュージャージー州シ  
ーブルツク誌園に移  
住する片木健一氏他  
三十名婦人五名の一  
行は、先發隊として  
十六日特別バスで出  
發したが、同長園は

一萬五千英町の大農  
園で、敵百家族の邦  
人を雇ふと初め各轉  
入を雇ふを認め各轉  
住所から多岐の應募  
者がある見込みであ  
る。因に右一行中に  
は青木庄三、福井茂  
雄、坂谷純造、宮内  
治四郎の諸氏が加つ  
てゐる。

○ハート山佛教會で  
は十八日正午七時  
から、十七區布教所  
に於て十夜法要を營  
み各明教便讀經の後  
泉原寛海師會行事の  
下に野崎露海師の法  
話がある筈なれば多

は他の二三戦友と共  
に敢然身を挺して砲  
塔外に走り出で、今  
や燃へつゝあるカモ  
フラージを引き下ろ  
し幸ひに其の下にあ  
つた四十發の砲彈の  
爆發を防ぎ、砲塔及

敵の參詣を望むと。  
追悼會と彈儀

佛國戦線で戦死した  
廿區前田藤五郎氏長  
男ジョウジ光太郎軍  
曹の追悼會は十八日  
正午後二時廿二區中  
央教會に於いて營ま  
れる。同じく佛國戦  
線で戦死した六區の  
劍持榮次郎氏長男保  
雄伍長の葬儀は十八  
日正午後二時十七區  
布教所で執行される。  
△死去 一區岡田愛  
一氏次男健君(五歳)は  
十四日死去、通夜は

十九日夜七時、葬儀  
は廿日正午後一時半  
共に十七區布教所で  
執行すると。

日曜の教會

○アドベンチスト教  
會、土曜朝九時安息  
日學校、十時四十分  
禮拜、午後二時青年  
集會、三時成人部談  
示録の研究。  
○生長の家、廿二日  
正午後七時谷口雅春  
先生誕生祝賀會十二  
區二十六。  
○佛教會 日校午前  
九時八區十五區十七  
區廿二區廿三區廿九  
區、日曜說教午後二  
時三布教所、佛教連  
續講話水曜夜十七區  
○基督教會 早天祈  
禱會聯合六時、聯合  
禮拜午前九時半中央  
教會、婦人大會午後  
二時中央教會、新里  
師特別傳道集會午後

七時ハイスクール講  
堂に於て。  
私共在住中は一方な  
らぬ御世話に相成り  
ニュージャージーへ轉  
住に際し特に廿八區  
の皆様より送別會且  
つ御記慮に預り誠に  
有難く乍略儀以紙上  
厚く御禮申上候。

青木 庄三  
福井 茂雄  
坂谷 純造  
片木 健一  
宮内 治四郎  
四島 勝助

故夫熊太郎葬送の際  
は態々御會葬下され  
且つ多大の御慰慮に  
預り誠に難有厚く御  
禮申上候。

十四區廿二區  
喪主妻隅廣セキノ  
長男茂雄次男澄雄  
次女濱子三女松代  
親戚生田定次同操  
大田村ハワード





新信託委員  
議長に岩崎氏

團體事業部の新信託委員會では、去る五日の集會に於て左の如く新幹部を選定。△信託委員會議長岩崎源一郎△前書記長山田輔也。△代表者、聯合協業會に於て、左の如き陣容を整へた。

各セシターの  
ユニース一束  
○トバス 轉出者の増加に連れ所内勞動者不足問題調師の爲設立された人力委員會は愈々具体的手段を取る事となりハフマン所長よりも協力を要請する聲明書が發表された。

△總支記人浦内忠秋  
△商品部員岩崎源一郎、柴山新、財滿就  
△會計部員奥本員雄、藤畑幸次郎△人事部員熊井隆之助△情報部員金澤敏雄。尙區代表委員中より右各部に若干名宛の候補相談委員を選出する事となり、又各區選出の代表委員で若し辭任者のあつた場合は、正式補缺選挙法に依り、後任代表委員を選出するこ

○ヒラ 佛蘭西戦線の日系兵戦死傷者十一月七日迄戦死者柳本弘一等兵セルマ出身河本信一等兵全上近藤正夫(バツテ之古川成見一等兵)コンコード重傷者加藤博吉(スース)輕傷者六名合計十一名十一月七日現在の人口九千二百三十八名。

表委員を選出するこ  
とを決議した。  
平均六時半  
ハート山では雪が降るのでなく、雪が吹くのとばかり聞くことであるが、去る十三日の降雪は、ト山山勢以来最初の大雪であつた。所内農事部測候所の發表に依れば、同日の積雪は平均六時半で昨

○グラナダ 全米の戦時生産金募集運動に呼籲、管理局員及び益所民より募集額當額以上寄附する者△學校父兄會の出席者少く學校と家庭の聯絡困難に付き兒童教育のため父兄の猛省を求む。  
○明和 南佛蘭西の戦戦にて三名戦死八

年十一月には二時半一昨年は一時で、今週は六時半は近年の記録を破つた大雪であつた。但し気温は未だ零下には至らぬが相當寒氣襲來するものと豫想される。  
新里牧師日課  
去る八日以來晝夜に亘り、食堂、高校禮堂及び教會に於て得着の熱帯で自己の体驗を通して神の福音

名賞格の旨通知到着  
△戦死者遺岡バブ一等兵ハンフオード中本補一軍曹アレソノ酒井義則伍長漢府重傷大木ヨシノ須市兼市武男布市。  
○滿座那 古城武蔵氏の息繼君が日本で従軍戦死の入電あり佛教會で追悼會を営む△共同組合は將來

を説き、樂に多大の感動を興へてゐる新里牧師今週末の集會日程は左の如し。  
△十八日(土)午後七時  
廿一日(日)七食堂  
廿二日(月)午前九時半中央教會  
廿三日(火)午後二時中央教會  
廿四日(水)午後二時中央教會  
廿五日(木)午後二時中央教會  
廿六日(金)午後二時中央教會  
廿七日(土)午後二時中央教會  
廿八日(日)午後二時中央教會  
廿九日(月)午後二時中央教會  
三十日(火)午後二時中央教會

を考慮し營業縮少方針を發表す。  
○編演劇 十月末統計就職者總数は六千二百五十四名中共同消費組合就職者四百八名△去る五月律盜罪で郡監獄に九十日服役後歸所中の三好吉正は再び同罪で今一展九十日郡監獄に入獄の宣告を受く。

日程は目下編成中。  
◎新編演劇師の役若心選第四回は日曜七時廿二區廿五で開く。  
長男保法十月廿八日佛國戦線に於て戦死致候間此段報告仕候追而葬儀は十八日午後二時十七區布教所に於て執行可仕候。  
六區九F  
眞主刻持者大鳳  
母全  
弟全  
友人一同  
六區一同

私共在任中は御厚誼を賜はり又今同業州に移住の節は御見送り且つ御高配に預り千萬悉なく乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候  
廿九區十三F  
横田 全 文字

英字資金寄附  
千弟を突徹す

ハート山英字資金は各方面の篤志家の寄附に依り前週末までに千廿七弟廿四仙に達したと藤岡、中木兩日計より發表したが、昨週の寄附者は左の如し。  
△十弟宛 中木ドク  
△十一弟宛 大門敦次、基督教育年白、女子基督、ボーイスカウト、ガールスカウト、營火少女團、C.A.運動部、C.A.技術部、C.A.成人部、軍人家族  
△五弟宛 大須賀ビーター、今泉重治  
中木ジョウジ、藤岡デツキ、山川望、リツチーリカード、△三弟宛 寺本ビル、横田プリシラム二弟宛 阿部瀧彦、藤本フレッド、福田メリ

△一弟宛 寺田照壽  
大須賀マガレット、池上八重子、佐藤。◎前週の出所者は左の如し。  
無期出所 二八  
季節出所 二  
短期出所 三七  
今日迄の出所者 無期出所 三七〇六  
現在季節出所 三九七  
現在短期出所 一五四  
現在人口 八六七三

農務部から

秋の收穫を終へた農務部では早くも明年度の準備工作と冬卒作業に取りかゝつたが、先づ前週水曜から二區兩側で小麦のツラシに取り掛り、一方明年度の早蒔作物の地均らし、垣浪の修理、鶏小舎の改良、地下貯蔵庫内の葎草仕分け等で相當多忙を極めてゐると

尙前週最後は收穫した野菜類は左の如し  
ピーツ二萬四千四百五十斤、人参十三萬二千三百廿五斤、ポロリ七萬五千九百大根、ルタバガス五萬八千八百八十斤、カブ四萬三千七百廿斤  
◎基督大けへ  
十三日から二日間カンス市で開催された米國中西部基督代表として藤岡デツク君が出席、討議に參加したが、同君は更に

戦後は長園へ  
山嶺の希望

戦後は長園へ  
山嶺の希望  
デモイン兵營發一當兵營内に陸軍婦人補助部隊員として勤務中の山極メリイ氏は戦後は華州ベルビユ

に十八日から二日間シカゴで開催の基督指導者に出席の上、兵器庫就職者  
ユタ州トエラ兵器庫人事課キンネイ大尉の報告に依れば、ハート山兵の他の専任所及び出所先きよりの就職申込みは百七十家族の多量となつたとの事である。又所内専任部長キヤロル氏の發表に依ると目下ハート山からの就職申込みは廿七家族人員七十四名でその中、當局から許可されたものは三件であるが、既に就職した當地出身廿五家族から報告に依ると大體に同所の状態に満足してゐると。◎結婚 二は白尾光子嬢は増中裕子氏と去る十一日所内基督牧師で鳥海牧師司式の下に結婚式を挙げた。ワシントン小學校の教師ゼンニング嬢と當地駐屯憲兵デビス氏と前週所内基督牧師で結婚式舉行◎出生 十五區西ジヨウジ夫人二日女兒

の中、當局から許可されたものは三件であるが、既に就職した當地出身廿五家族から報告に依ると大體に同所の状態に満足してゐると。◎結婚 二は白尾光子嬢は増中裕子氏と去る十一日所内基督牧師で鳥海牧師司式の下に結婚式を挙げた。ワシントン小學校の教師ゼンニング嬢と當地駐屯憲兵デビス氏と前週所内基督牧師で結婚式舉行◎出生 十五區西ジヨウジ夫人二日女兒

二區鬼頭正勝夫人四日女兒、一區比嘉サ△夫人六日男兒、廿五區野内ハリイ夫人七日女兒、一區村上ロバート夫人八日男兒、廿七區野原徳一夫人同日女兒、十四區三木サム夫人九日女兒  
ガール入用家庭働きの家族二名月給五拾弗  
Glaze R. Axton  
Thermopolis, Wyo.  
◎切花 植木類  
コーデー花園  
電話一三二  
御挨拶  
私共在任中は御世話に相成り、今因ニユ一ジャジー州へ轉任の際は懇々御見送りに被下且つ御高記に預り有難く乍略儀以紙上厚く御慰申上候。  
廣光基四郎  
貞子



日米人の盛衰は民主國の恥辱  
速に解放せよ正議の聲強し

羅府發) 日米市民並に忠誠なる一世の太  
平洋沿岸諸國は  
米國民權擁護協会の  
主唱する民權八大綱  
領の一つとしてまた  
も強力な運動聲明を  
發し、諸公論を通して  
左の如く發表した。  
軍部並に法廷は是以  
上日系人の解放を漏  
滑する事は恰も傷け  
る者に鞭を加へる如  
きもので、其の烈忍  
言語に絶する處であ  
る。茲に於て吾人が  
再び大衆に呼びかけ  
んとする處は諸君は  
再び大統領、陸軍長  
官及び國會議員に書  
面を送り、彼等不法  
監禁者を速かに解放  
し彼等の選定する地  
域に於て新生活を享  
有せしめられたしと

の主旨を請願された  
い。抑も此種の運動  
は既に時期延滞の嫌  
ひはあるが、先づ彼  
等の解放こそ第一義  
と思惟するものであ  
る。此の運動は軍部  
が藩久保の加州歸還  
反對を機として一層  
猛烈になつたもので  
あるが、問題は一箇  
人の問題に非ずして  
全監禁者を解放する  
にあり、軍部及び法  
廷は或は一個人の西  
部沿岸歸還を拒否し  
得るやも知れぬが吾  
人の見解を以てすれ  
ば軍部としても今や  
日系人を沿岸より隔  
離し置くの必要更に  
なく、彼等を全米に  
解放して彼等の自由  
を束縛すべきにあら  
ず、若し吾人が合理

的に日系人の解放方  
法を見出し得ぬ場合  
は、我が民主政体の  
一大恥辱として吾人  
の啼じて欲過し能は  
ざる處である。吾人  
は二ヶ年以前に一  
般民衆の狂暴的精神  
状態に乘じ、一部の  
政治家、利害關係を  
有する事業家及び極  
端なる人種偏見者の  
高聲に因つて強制立  
退と云ふ米國未曾有  
の一大失策を演じた。

ハートマウンテン  
送りに來し吾子の情は  
の身にあたたかし  
古新聞にわが歌見しと  
はげまし來つる  
城きつめし小石固むる  
のまぶしき  
わさ馴れぬをとめ我等  
に豆もぐあわれ  
青年の熱はもてども  
ふは少き  
短歌募集  
廿二區十九 F  
高柳沙水宛

お子様大好きな  
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  
断然好評の  
マリエンタル  
醬油  
御愛用を乞ふ  
お買上に従ひ  
割戻し交拂  
団体 事業部  
ハート山在住  
皆様の御店

雜誌類の取次  
何種でも親切に  
取次ぎ致します  
Loo Ador.  
Japan, Oregan  
日本贈流行歌  
レコード入り  
三弟七十仙  
中古樂器類各  
種販賣仕候。  
美味しくて榮養に  
富むベカリ一品を  
クツキー、ケーキ  
ドーナツ、スネー  
ル、カツプケーキ  
ウイグワム  
ペーカリー  
第二第三賣店で販賣  
© 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。  
IB Woolon & Trimming  
530 So. Los Angeles  
Los Angeles 13, Calif.