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### One Killed, Three Wounded in France 'Ted' Fujioka Dies Performing 'Special Mission'

One Heart Mountain youth was reported killed in action in France this week while three others were reported wounded, according to telegrams received here from the War department by "the next of kin."

Pfc. Tenuo "Ted" Fujioka, outstanding student of Heart Mountain high school where he was first president of the student body, was killed Nov. 6 while "on a special mission" according to the War department.

The wounded are:  
Pfc. Joe M. Arakaki, son of Taro Arakaki, 27-21-E, who was slightly wounded Nov. 2, in France.

Pfc. George Munetoshi Horischi, brother of Mrs. Y. Nakamura, 28-6-A, who was wounded Oct. 18. He had previously won the Purple Heart Cross in Italy.

Pfc. Sanao Kageta, son of Mrs. Yukiko Kageta, 7-14-7, who was slightly wounded Nov. 8, in France.

Ted Fujioka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Fujioka, 22-14-OD, was 19 on June 12 while fighting in Italy where he was a member of the famous 442nd combat team. After winning his  
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(The following story was written by Pfc. Albert Saljo, who was Pfc. Ted Fujioka's closest high school friend. Private Saljo returned to the center Sunday night on his furlough from Camp Shelby only to learn the next day of the death of his friend. Ed. Note)

By Pfc. Albert Saljo  
The War department's telegram to Ted's folks simply said that he had been killed "on a special mission."

His friends here, particularly those with whom he attended school, know that Ted's life was entirely a "special mission". It was a special mission to make life better, to make people happier.

That's the kind of pal Ted Fujioka was.

That's why the American flag flew at half mast at the high school on Monday and that's also the reason that his friend's hearts were sad.

Ted was one soldier who knew what he was fighting for—he told me about it.

It was after he had graduated and we were both working on The Sentinel.

One day after we had covered our runs, Ted said he wanted to talk to me about some-



PFC. TED FUJIOKA

thing. It was spring and there was a tinge of color coming into the McColloughs and the shadows were deepening and the evening shadows shifting.

We walked slowly toward Heart Mountain, beyond the victory gardens, beyond the cemetery with its scraggly plants and up the hillside. We sat down, picked up pebbles and tossed

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### Governor Warren Issues Statement Declaring State Must Follow Army Orders

Heart Mountain residents listening to a news broadcast Tuesday night heard the commentator say that President Roosevelt had told his press conference that evacuees would not be permitted to return to the coast at the present time. No direct quotes were obtainable and the report was not confirmed later by press reports.

SACRAMENTO—In a lengthy written statement, Gov. Earl Warren last Saturday said that if the federal government determines military necessity no longer requires the exclusion of Japanese from California the state government will give "full recognition of their constitutional and statutory rights."

The governor's statement followed protest petitions from various American Legion posts against the return of evacuees while other sources were urging as vigorously the return of the depossessed citizens of the state.

The governor pointed out in his statement that the state government is powerless to prevent the return of evacuees and reviewed discussions which he said he has had with the western defense command over Japanese problems.

"The evacuation of the Japanese from this area and permission for their return here during the war, have been matters wholly within the jurisdiction of the United States army in the exercise of war powers delegated to the army by the President of the United States," Warren said.

"It is clear, therefore, that both the duration and extent of this exclusion are matters of military determination, which supercedes for security reasons in time of war, the constitutional rights of American citizens."

Warren said his statement was prompted by misapprehension among "many people" that the state government could prevent the return of the Japanese and he acknowledged the receipt of protest letters against such action.

The governor declared that, in conversations with western defense commanders since Pearl Harbor, he had pointed out "factors" which should be considered in connection with any plan for the return of the Japanese during the war "in addition to the possibility of air raids, invasion or sabotage."

"I had in my mind," Warren said, "that any termination or substantial modification of the existing military order would bring about a reconcentration in California of the great majority of the Japanese in the United States."

"I had in mind that California by reason of its proximity to the Pacific war area, is crowded with feverish war activity, with debarkation centers, hospitals and military concentrations, and with acute housing shortages and overtaxed law enforcement machinery."

"In their agricultural work the returning Japanese would be thrown into close contact with and would be a constant irritation to Filipinos and Koreans whose relatives and nationals have been so greatly wronged by the Japanese government. Other Japanese returning to our war congested cities would find their former quarters already overcrowded by war workers."

"These factors existing in California are over and above the general resentment of American people resulting from government published reports of Japanese atrocities against our heroes of Bataan and Corregidor and from the mutiny of Japanese evacuees at Tule Lake, and disorders at the Manzanar relocation center."

"We in California," the governor said, "take pride in our freedom from racial conflict and civil disorder and we are apprehensive of the outcome of reintroducing Japanese in large numbers into our complex and  
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### U.S. Is a Damn Good Country,' Casualty Writes

BELMONT, Mass.—"America is a damn good country, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise."

That's an excerpt from George Kalichi's letter to his father, Kalichi, a Japanese butler, after

another son of the family, Calvin, had been killed in action in Italy.

Three months later George also died in action, in France.

They were two of the first five Japanese Americans at the

Amache relocation center in Colorado to volunteer for army service.

Still another son, Shozo, is in the armed forces.

Kalichi's sorrow is great but the pride in his sons has made it bearable.

George's letter, reciting the details of how Calvin died a hero "personally directing and guiding the fire on positions which routed the enemy" helps.

It said:

"Dad, this is no time to be preaching to you, but I have something on my chest which I want you to hear. In spite of Cal's supreme sacrifice, don't let anyone tell you that he was foolish or made a mistake to volunteer."

"Of what I've seen in my travels on our mission I am more than convinced that we've done the right thing in spite of what has happened in the past."

"America is a damn good country, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise."

Kalichi was born in Morioka, Japan, came to this country as a waiter in a Los Angeles hotel and later worked as a gardener on the coast.

His fourth son, Kazuo, is a war worker in Chicago and his only daughter, Mary, is employed at the International Institute house in Boston.

### Detachment of Nisei WACs Assigned to Duty at Snelling

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A detachment of Japanese American WACs, the first WAC nisei assigned to duty in Minnesota, has arrived at Fort Snelling.

The chic young women, who look on themselves as soldiers with double duties, are serving at clerical and stenographic tasks, thus relieving the manpower shortage in the school battalion.

They came from different posts around the country and are to be joined later by another contingent of nisei WACs now being trained at Fort Des Moines.

The girls, who have smart hair cuts, long, thin polished nails and shoes that gleam, consider themselves double duty soldiers because they not only are doing their part to help win the war; they are trying desperately by their conduct to correct the misunderstanding many Americans have concerning the nisei.

Pfc. Toyne Oyeno, for example, is 22 and pretty. Her father was a section foreman at Pocatello, Idaho. She has a brother in France.

"I joined the WAC to do my part," she said today.

Many of the girls come from farm families. They are quiet, inclined to be shy.

Kil. Kay Ogura, 22, surgical technician, attended Pasadena junior college. Her father is a landscape gardener. Both her parents are in a relocation center. But she's as gay as any Minnesota girl. She has a brother in France, too.

Never having seen snow falling she's looking forward eagerly to her first Minnesota winter.

Pfc. Beattie Nishimura, 25, was a buyer of dresses and shoes for a store at Rocky Ford, Colo. She has what she calls "my kid brother Johnny" in France.

Pfc. Sue Ogata came from Greeley, Colo., where she was a bookkeeper. Her brother is at Camp Blanding, Fla.

# With The Churches

## Community Christian Church

6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 22-25; 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. meetings, 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. 29, mid-week service, 17-25.

## Seventh Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 23-26-N. Nov. 25, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and senior; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. study book of revelation. Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting, 8-22-D.

## Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren. Nov. 25, 11 a.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; Nov. 26, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45 a.m. senior catechism class; Nov. 29, 7 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; Nov. 30, 7:15 a.m. mass.

## Memorial Services For Minister Set

Memorial services for the late Rev. Tansai Terakawa, founder of the North American YMBA league, who died in Minidoka, Idaho, recently, will be held 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Heart Mountain Buddhist church, 17-25.

The Rev. Tesshin Shibata will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Terakawa was formerly affiliated with the Portland, Ore., Buddhist organization.

## CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE**—Hawaiian steel guitar complete with amplifier, case, picks and bar. \$45.00. McGlathery Greenhouses, Powell, Wyo.

**WANTED**—Couple to work in a home, husband as cook and wife as down stair maid in Milwaukee, Wis. Contact Iwaoka, 9-20-B.

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, mints, 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 Doors," "Dean of Hot Clarinetists," "Duke Ellington, Bing Crosby," "Red Nichols and Boys," "Dorwell Sisters, Riverboat Jazz," "Cab Calloway, Harlem Jazz," "Benny 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, Thermopolis, Wyo.

## 2031 Chickens Killed in November

A total of 2,031 chickens was processed for center consumption during November, according to Elchli Sakauye, assistant farm superintendent. At the present time, there are 10,559 chickens, of which 6,860 are laying hens.

Sakauye also reported that 71 hogs were purchased this week to replenish the herd of 637 hogs. Forty hogs are slaughtered each week for center consumption.

## Students Join Junior Red Cross

Concluding the Junior Red Cross enrollment drive in the local schools last Friday the Heart Mountain high school contributed \$37.81 for a 100 per cent enrollment to bring the total collected to \$72.18. Ralph Forsythe, assistant principal, announced. The elementary schools netted \$31.87 in their campaign.

The drive which exceeded the quota by \$5.81 was conducted in 32 rooms of the high school. Although the campaign was started later than expected, the drive fulfilled every expectation, Forsythe said.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Atsushi Furukes, of 24-16-B, a boy, at 6:14 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18.  
To the Hiroshi Shigiharas, of 2-13-F, a boy, at 3:05 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 19.  
To the Harry Igawas, of 2-18-B, a boy, at 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 20.  
To the Joe Furutas, of 15-17-C, a girl, at 11:48 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 22.  
To the Koji Matsushiges, of 15-24-E, a girl, at 1:16 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23.  
To the George Uyedas, of 22-22-F, a girl, at 6:40 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23.

## Services Held For Yamamoto

CHICAGO—Memorial services for Pfc. Fred Yamamoto, who died in action on Oct. 28, were held simultaneously in Chicago and Detroit last Sunday by relatives and friends.

Fred's favorite hymn, scripture passage and poem were heard at both services, one at the First Baptist church in Chicago and the other at the Central Christian church in Detroit. A eulogy written by John Kitasako of Washington, a close friend of the deceased, was read.

The Chicago service was in charge of Toshiro Furukawa of Peoria, a childhood friend of Fred, who related some of the highlights of Fred's life. He read excerpts from letters which Fred had written during the past two years.

Dora Sato sang "Are Ye Able" Dick Fujioka read a passage from the Bible, Florence Abe read a poem and the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa offered prayers. Shig Hashimoto read the eulogy. Music for the entire service was played by Dorothy Takii.

A course in the care of polio-myelitis, prepared by the national foundation of infantile paralysis, has been made available to the American Red Cross for inclusion in nurse's aide training.

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## THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Senji Mogi, 6-21-D

## IN APPRECIATION

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

Eijiro Kenmotsu, father Shigeo Kenmotsu, brother  
Shizue Kenmotsu, mother Block 6 residents

## IN APPRECIATION

To friends of the late Sgt. George Mayeda, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for attending his memorial services on Nov. 18.

Togoro Mayeda, father Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mayeda, brother and sister-in-law  
Toshi Mayeda, brother Block 30 residents

## 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.

Kuniko Suzuki, wife Yoshio Kuramoto, relative  
Shogo Suzuki, son Yoshitaki Suzuki, friend  
Chiyoeko, Yuriko, Midori, daughters Block 17 residents

## Open Saturdays

To accommodate center residents during the holiday rush, the money order window at the post office will be open Saturday afternoons until after New Year, Lungdren T. Main, supply officer, announced.

Block managers' offices will also remain open all day Saturday for the distribution of packages through the holidays, Main added.

## Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
Nov. 17	24	6	0
Nov. 18	35	15	0
Nov. 19	35	13	0
Nov. 20	37	17	0
Nov. 21	37	12	0
Nov. 22	35	18	0
Nov. 23	36	20	0

## Scholarship Fund Now Totals \$1092

Two \$10 donations this week boosted the total amount in the local scholarship fund to \$1,092.34, George Nakaki, co-treasurer, announced. Contributors were Art Okado, 24-19-D, and Dr. Morton Kimura, 24-24-AB.

## Three-Day Exhibit To End Sunday

The three-day exhibit sponsored by Mrs. Katsuko Yokoi's tailoring and dressmaking classes will end Sunday, according to Terrance O'Mara, adult education director. The exhibit is open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. in rooms 21 and 22 of the high school building.

## THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere gratitude to doctors, nurses, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given our daughter, Mary, during her recent stay in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Kawachi, 24-5-D

## THANK YOU

To doctors, hospital staff and friends, may I take this means to express my heartfelt gratitude for the kindness extended me during my recent stay in hospital.

Masaru Hirose, 23-15-B

## 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 Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Olzumi and family

## THANK YOU

To doctors, hospital staff and friends, we wish to express our sincere gratitude for the kindness and care extended us during our recent stay in the hospital.

Sumijiro Arita and Naomi Arita  
20-23-B

## THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jitsuo Yamamoto  
29-19-AB

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**Honoring**  
Etc. **JIM SAKAGUCHI**, on furlough from Fort Snelling, Minn., and **TACHI KOGURA**, visitor from Glia, Ariz., the Zebras held an informal get-together Tuesday at the USO lounge. Approximately 40 persons attended the affair which was strictly invitational. James Sato was emcee. Assisting Ed Yamacka, general chairman, with refreshments were Chi Akizuki and Harry Miyakusu.

**Visitors**  
from Minidoka, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. **TAKAMINE HAYASHI** are the house guests of Yukiichi Nishiyori, USO director, and his family. Hayashi is treasurer of the Hunt co-op. He and his wife spent Thanksgiving here prior to their return to the Idaho camp.

**A Hamburger**  
feed, honoring **TOOTS NAKASAKO**, **GEORGE YADA** and **JIM YAMAGUCHI**, who left for Chicago Monday, was held Sunday by a group of friends. Among those present were George Okouchi, Pomeroy Ajima, May Zalman, Pat Ikebe and Johnny Mishima.

**An Informal**  
dinner party, honoring **DOROTHY TSUNODA**, visitor from Cleveland, Ohio, was held Saturday at the home of Miyo Tamura, 14-1-P. Among those present were Louise Nagao, Lillian Nishi and Rose Tsuchiyama.

**A Cheeseburger**  
party, honoring **EVELYN CARROLL**, Minneapolis relocation supervisor, was tendered by Kuni and Tami Nakao last night at 24-16-A. Guests included Yuri Kawakami, Mary Deguchi, Grace Nishimoto, Miyako Osakada, Rosie Kimura and Pat Ikebe.

**Farewells**  
were had **HOWARD OTAMURA**, block manager, and his son **HOWARD, JR.**, at a gathering given by Mr. and Mrs. James Hiramoto last Saturday at 14-27. Toshi Nagata was emcee. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Dancing concluded the evening's program. The Otamuras left to join Mrs. Otamura, who is a registered nurse at a Buffalo, N. Y., hospital.

**Donao Elected**

Polling 106 votes, Sachi Donao was elected Wednesday to succeed Hiroshi Matsushige as a block 6 representative on the community council. He was unopposed. Matsushige left recently for Cleveland.

**Baby Contest Ends Sunday**

Final selections in the center-wide baby show will be made 2-4 p.m. tomorrow at 25-30, according to Toshiye Nagata, general chairman. The finals will be held in conjunction with the contest for entries from blocks 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29 and 30.

First place winners of the king and queen contest, open to 3-5 year olds, will be awarded satin robes and group pictures taken of the baby show. A silver cup trophy will be awarded to the baby six months to three years with the outstanding personality. Judges for the contest are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ver Ploeg, Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren T. Maln and Dr. and Mrs. Asael Hansen. An evacuee doctor will also be present to assist with the selections.

This is the first time an event of this nature has been sponsored by the residents of the center.

**Christian Rites Unite Local Pair**

In a quiet ceremony, Grace Emiko Oyakawa, third daughter of Yakiaki Oyakawa, 8-2-E, will become the bride of William Mori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinro Mori, 2-7-E, 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Community Christian church, 22-26. The Rev. R. Nelson Buswell of the Cody Presbyterian church will officiate.

Attending will be Mrs. May Seta, matron of honor, and Richard Mito, best man. Following the ceremony, a reception for the couple will be held at the bridegroom's home.

Miss Oyakawa was born in El Centro, Calif. Prior to evacuation, she was a student at Belmont high school in Los Angeles. She completed her high school education in the Heart Mountain school.

Mori is a graduate of Chui man college in Los Angeles. The couple plan to leave for Chicago, where Mori is employed.

**Clubs Sponsor Joint Social**

The Belle Shamlers and the Shamrocks will sponsor a joint social 7:30 p.m. tonight at 27-27. "Day After Forever" has been selected as the theme for the dance.

Coincences for the affair are Kimiko Yokoyama and Evan Oyakawa.

Invitations have been extended to the following clubs: Falcons, Gingers, Heart-Tennans, Hi-Lites, Stardusts, Tallians, Royalettes, Teenettes, Double Coes, Jay Bees, Mercuries, Royal Aces, Sportsmen and Zebras.

**Former Residents Married in Cody**

Masako Lillian Kato, daughter of Mrs. Haruye Kato, 28-8-A, and Paul Shigekuni Iida of Casper, Wyo., son of Mrs. Same Iida, 2-15-A, were married yesterday in Cody.

The young couple were accompanied by their respective mothers and Kuni Kato, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Kato was employed in Ogden, Utah, prior to her marriage. She was a former resident of Los Angeles, where she attended the public schools.

Iida is employed in Casper. At one time, he was a member of The Sentinel staff. Prior to evacuation, he resided in Los Angeles where he attended the Art Center school. He is also a graduate of the Stockton, Calif., junior college.

A wedding reception for the couple will be held Tuesday at 28-26.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Casper.

**Ruth Myers Weds Ensign Ed Irwin**

Ruth Myers, high school English instructor, and Ensign Edward Irwin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Irwin, formerly of Heart Mountain, were united in marriage Tuesday at the Methodist church in Billings, Mont. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. C. Canton.

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin were the only persons attending the bride and bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for 15 guests in the Green Room of the Northern hotel.

Ensign Irwin will return to Jacksonville, Fla., where he is now assigned, while Mrs. Irwin will continue teaching at Heart Mountain.

Guests from Heart Mountain who attended the wedding were Bernadene Schunk, Joy Krueger, Mrs. Elsie King, Mr. and Mrs. Juy Robertson, J. K. Corbett, Margaret McCaffery and Catherine Scott.

**Former Athletic Head Weds in Ohio**

Hazel Tasco Namba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shinzo Namba, Rivers, Ariz., and Tatsuyo Aoki of Cleveland, Ohio, were married Oct. 28 at the Euclid avenue Baptist church in Cleveland, according to word received here. The Rev. Leon R. Roblison performed the wedding rites.

Attending the couple were Yuki Tanaka, maid of honor, Eichi and Takeshi Namba, brothers of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Franzen of the Cleveland hotel.

A reception for the newlyweds was attended by approximately 100 guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Nako, former resident of this center.

Mrs. Aoki resided in South Pasadena prior to evacuation. Her parents reside in the Arizona relocation center. Aoki was former director of the community activities department.

**Juniors Sponsor Jive Jamboree**

With the theme "Junior Hop Kat Jamboree", the junior class will sponsor a social next Friday at the high school gym. Bids may be obtained from committee members or Irene Damme, typing instructor.

Minako Iko, class president is in charge of general arrangements. Assisting her are Walter Hayami, program, and Amy Sakurai, refreshments.

**Constructive Program Planned for Boy Scouts**

A better outdoor camping program for Boy Scouts in this area was discussed at the annual meeting of the Central Wyoming council held at the Townsend hotel in Casper last Sunday.

Suggestions for promoting increased interest in the scouting program, and for making camping excursions in the future more enjoyable and instructive for the scouts were other topics discussed in the round table conference.

Heart Mountain holds second place among the districts for the number of advancement awards presented for the 1944 year. Technicolor kaleidoscopes of Boy Scouts in Lander were shown by the district commissioner of that locality.

A banquet for the visiting Scout dignitaries was held later at the Hotel "Dad" Goodwin, honorary life commissioner and the oldest Eagle Scout in the United States, officiated at the opening ceremony: Invocation was delivered by the Rev. Homer Crissman. During dinner, vocal and instrumental selections were presented by members of the Casper grammar school orchestra and students.

William Teramoto, local delegate, was named chairman pro tem in the absence of the regular officer during the meeting which followed. Presentations of the eighth region award to C. T. Gould, president of the Wyoming council, for outstanding work achieved by his council, and of the silver Beaver awards to two Scouters, Dr. L. A. French of Worland and Conrad Jacobson, council treasurer, highlighted the evening's program.

Elmer Skinner, guest speaker outlined the progress made by the scouting movement in recent years but warned that the present war produced situations which were challenges to the American way of living. Approximately 80 persons were present at the conference, among whom were M. L. Johnson, Wyoming council executive, and Carl Borders, field executive.

Heart Mountain delegates included Peter Osuga, district chairman, Jimmie Aklya, vice-chairman; T. H. Abe, cub commissioner; Dr. T. Tanaka, health and safety chairman, and Teramoto, leadership training.

**Parade**

**YPC Dance Succeeds**

One of the most successful socials of the year was sponsored by the Block 29 YPC last Saturday at 29-27. A crowd of approximately 250 persons were present, among them Dale Morioka and George Matsuo, Sentinel reporter, who were guests of honor. Tosh Nakaki was in charge of general arrangements; assisted by Elsie Yamamoto, refreshments, and Jack Furumura, decorations. Furumura presented two vocal selections, accompanied by Sus Nakasone on the guitar.

**Corbett Leaves**

John K. Corbett, high school principal, left Tuesday for Washington D.C. to assist in the leaves clearance office there. He is expected to return about Dec. 21.

**New Instructor Arrives**

Robert G. Nelson, former resident of Scottsbluff, Neb., arrived Monday to take over the 7th grade social studies class.

**Rings Delivered**

The long-awaited senior class rings arrived Tuesday and were delivered to the students. Janet O'Brien, class adviser, was in charge of the distribution.

**Troop 341 Convenes**

Boy Scouts of Troop 341 held a joint meeting with their parents last week at 24-26S. Peter Osuga, district chairman, was guest speaker. Scouting games were the diversion of the evening. Helen Ikegami, secretary, was in charge of refreshments. Kay Shibata, recently assigned as scoutmaster of Troop 341, was emcee.

**Librarian Named**

Mary Huga has been appointed to take over the high school library.

**Personnel Changes**

Personnel changes in the various departments were revealed by David Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of the community activities division. Sasaki Kato, who plans to leave the center soon, will be replaced by Toyuy Hamasaki and Katashi Suzuki

in the repair and carpentry department. Joe Tanaka will assist in the financial section of the supplies and maintenance division. Mas Nagata succeeds Fred Fujimoto as supervisor of group activities.

**Program Planned**

A center-wide survey will be made by the group activities department on block recreation program for children up to 14 years of age. Parents and children are asked to cooperate in filling out the registration forms which may be obtained at the block manager's office beginning Monday.

**To Teach Class**

Irene Damme has been named to teach the bookkeeping classes formerly under John Balmonte, who has been transferred to the warehouse area.

**New Club Organized**

Tomki Aklya was elected president of the Peperettes, comprised of home economics students, at its first meeting. Assisting her are Tamaki Inaba, vice-pres., Ruby Uyenura, sec.; Sonoko Iko, treas.; Sadie Makkiyama, hist.-rep., and Florence Oshiko, shop leader. Margaret Rinnan, instructor, is advisor.

**Todd Addresses Assembly**

Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director, was guest speaker at the student body assembly in the high school auditorium Wednesday. Evan Oyakawa, ASB president, was chairman. A matinee dance concluded the afternoon.

**Block 17 YPC Elects**

Toy Fukuda was elected president of the Block 17 YPC at a recent meeting. Others on the cabinet are Hiroko Mori, vice-pres.; Kazuko Yamashiro, sec.; Akiko Kakiba, treas. and Kaoru Miyahata, Masa Miyahata and Tak Katano, sgts. at-arms. An installation social is planned for next Wednesday. Invitation have been extended to the YPCs of blocks 12, 6, 30 and 20. Fukuda will be general chairman, assisted by Sachi Nagaiishi, refreshments, and Kathleen Mikami, decorations.

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## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—There is a letter on my desk that should have been answered weeks ago. It has been set aside for business or leisure that at the time seemed more important.

There is no need now to reply to that letter, for the Doughboy who wrote it is dead. Fred Yamamoto, who used to earn his \$16 a month as a reporter for The Sentinel, has died a soldier's death somewhere in France.

What good is it now to say I wish I had written that letter? That would be only an expression of remorse, and no matter how deeply we feel it, remorse is only conscience at work.

There is one passage in Fred's letter that stands out. It says: "Our boys have suffered many casualties, for the going has been rugged. Many of those casualties are the result of our being green, and they happen to every outfit going into the line for the first time. But we are becoming more experienced and we are giving it as well as taking it. The Nazis are smart, tough soldiers, but we can be just a little tougher and just a little smarter . . ."

There is no doubt in my mind that Fred was a tough, smart soldier. He was the farthest thing imaginable from the soldier type, but he was a thorough workman who learned his lessons well.

That was obvious during the time he worked for The Sentinel. It was not easy for him to write. But he did a thorough job when the sand, wind, mud, cold, distance and red tape made reporting at Heart Mountain a grind.

He tried hard because he liked his work and made it a large part of life. That's the way he must have been as a soldier, for though he despised military regimentation and hated the violence of war, he enlisted voluntarily from a deep conviction. "I'm betting on America," he once said, "and I'm not going to sit back and let someone else do the fighting for me."

Perhaps the mainland nisei need to be conditioned further to war's grim toll. To them the war department's laconic telegrams are a new experience, and perhaps because of the conditions under which the nisei went to war, the news of their loss hits with double impact.

Yet, we all know that no democratic people can be brutalized to the extent of accepting death as a commonplace.

If there is a lack in the nisei, it is in their realization of the price that must be paid for the objectives of this war. Too many of them, it seems, have lost their sense of values in the evacuation and are prone to evaluate unconsciously, at least the war sacrifices of other in relation, on a descending scale, to the ultimate which they feel they made in the evacuation.

This when-words-of-wounds or death is received, the shock hits harder because of unpreparedness for it.

The best and only preparation for the kind of news that can be expected in many more American homes is the understanding that Yanks of every complexion and racial extraction are doing every day so, that those of us who remain can work to make this a better world for all

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON D.C.—In a letter some months ago Fred Yamamoto wrote: "I've been lucky. A couple of times I was sprayed by machine gun fire; but I'm still alive. Now I know why I'm built on the skinny side!" But on Oct. 28 Fred's luck ran out, and the boy from the free soil of California's Santa Clara valley fell to rise no more on the disputed soil of far-off France.

In many respects Fred was no ordinary soldier. He made no attempt to glamorize or dramatize his role as a U.S. soldier. He sometimes described the hardships of fighting in letters to his brothers, but he never wrote a word of the miseries of war to his mother or his sisters. To them he penned cheerful letters, relating anecdotes and amusing incidents, and about the places he had seen.

He was awarded the Purple Heart some time ago, but it was months later that his family learned about it, and then only through letters from friends at the front. Fred was in there to fight, and to hell with the medals and glory and heroics.

To him war was not merely a matter of aiming a gun to pluck off an enemy. It was a fight for the principles of justice and freedom, and he was dead serious about it.

His devotion to these principles was not something which sprouted out when the war broke out. Ever since we knew Fred, from the time he was just a shaver back in Palo Alto, Calif., Fred towered among the other kids because he always stood for fair play and equality. Without his knowing it, he was already at that time beginning his fight for American principles, a fight which he was later to carry to a foreign land.

Fred grew up the hard way. He had none of the advantages which are the heritage of ordinary kids. What he got and what he was earned by himself. His ambition to get a college education was frustrated by heavy family responsibilities. But Fred went after his education and culture. He attended good plays, symphonies, concerts, and lectures, more often than not sitting in the gallery. He had a fondness for art museums; he devoured

newspapers and periodicals; he read books of plays and poems and biographies. And most important of all, he read the Bible regularly.

When the call for nisei volunteers was issued in 1943, Fred knew what he was going to do. Although his mother was not well and his father was critically ill at the time, and subsequently passed away, Fred volunteered, being among the first of Heart Mountain boys to sign up.

Naturally it invited criticism from some friends of the family, but it did not alter his decision. He was staking his life on his future, and the future of his family and all nisei. He knew his response to the call of his country was a lease on the future welfare of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

"If you want to be an American and want to be treated like one, you have to show you're an American." Oh yes, but what about the evacuation, he was asked, wasn't that a dirty deal? "I know I was sore about it, but that was because it was against American principles, but I know the government recognizes it was wrong and is trying to make up for it."

When Fred returned to Heart Mountain on his last furlough early this year to see his mother, we had a long talk. It was one of those heart-to-heart talks you treasure deeply because you know it may well be the last talk you may have together. Among the things Fred said, that which stood out was what, in effect, was his testament—his testament of faith in America.

"Some people think I'm a sucker for having volunteered," he said, "but I know I'm not. I guess it's all a matter of the way you look at it. The only thing that we have to go on is faith in America. If a person doesn't have that, he's lost. That's what keeps me going. Maybe I'm wrong, but I like to think that I'm not."

In our books, Fred will go down as a youth personifying the ultimate in good, clean nisei citizenship. That such a youth did emerge from a morass of handicaps and discouragement is a tribute to his greatness and a tribute to American democracy.

—John Kitasako

## Editorial

### Proving Ourselves Again

Those who have fought for the right to return to their West coast homes received encouragement this week from a statement by Gov. Earl Warren despite contrary action by American Legion posts, some agricultural interests and various city officials.

What most interests in California fail to realize is that if and when—and we feel it is inevitable—the West coast is reopened to former residents, there will not be a wholesale return of nisei and their loyal parents to former homes. The return, on the part of evacuees, will be cautious and slow. Many nisei, having seen the greatness of America as it is reflected in the Midwest and East, have not the slightest desire to face the discrimination they once felt in their original homes. Those who have homes and properties in California, Washington and Oregon, naturally, want to return.

In Governor Warren's statement referring to the army's possible action, he said:

"I have assured them, however, that if and when they do determine, under all these circumstances, that military necessity no longer exists for the exclusion of the Japanese, California proposes to support their determination as patriotically as it did the original order of removal. I have further assured them that California will at all times accord these people, as it does to all in our state, the full recognition of their constitutional and statutory rights."

The further determination of the state to obey and support any army order was expressed by Brig. Gen. Ray W. Hays, head of the state guard, after the Yuba-Sutter, San Jose and Burlingame American Legion posts protested the return of Californians ousted citizens.

General Hays declared that if disturbances arose in connection with the return of evacuees which local authorities could not handle, the state guard would step in and enforce the law.

Opposing the attitude of the San Jose legionnaires, the San Jose Mercury Herald in a front page editorial supported the rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry and urged its readers to treat returning evacuees "with justice."

"We must keep constantly in mind," the newspaper said, "these returning American Japanese are Americans by the right of their American birth and, as Americans, are entitled to all the rights and privileges guaranteed by our constitution. To forget this is to violate the very structure on which our democracy is built."

"Any American Japanese who may be returned to Santa Clara valley will have by his every act while in internment proved himself entitled to the benefit of any doubt we might entertain regarding his worthiness. Because of this we must in all sense of justice and moral right keep our heads free from emotion and see to it they get an American break in an American democracy. Anything less makes shambles of the ideals which we are fighting all over the world to maintain," the editorial concluded.

So, it is illustrated again that as usual California has both the forces of good and evil fighting for the rights to dictate the state's policies.

For those who will want to return to their native state, again rests the burden of proof. We have already proved to the government that we are good citizens and that we can continue that pattern. We have proved that our sons are as loyal and anxious to fight for the cause of democracy as any other.

Although the constant demand for proving ourselves is sometime wearisome and disillusioning, we can go on time after time, proving that we are good and loyal Americans.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I received today a copy of The Sentinel and the news of the death of Sgt. George Mayeda. It was 15 years ago that George Mayeda came to the Boy Scout troop of which I was scoutmaster in Kelo, Wash. And through these years past, it was my pleasure to see him become an Eagle scout.

Then, since we had a large number of older scouts in the troop, we organized a Sea Scout ship, and George was a charter member of that group, the Sea Scout Ship "Cowlitz." He went steadily up through the ranks, and he was one of the first two Quartermaster Sea Scouts in Kelo. That is the highest rating

ranked.

That is the unwritten, unspoken pact between all Americans, civilians and service men. This, if I could, is what I would like to write today to Fred Yamamoto.

—Bill Hosokawa

in sea scouting, and one not easily earned.

George "had what it took", and it has been a shock to hear that he has given the full measure—"O! my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law" takes on a new meaning.

Wilmer Slegert  
Spokane, Wash.

To the Editor:

A copy of The Sentinel for Nov. 4 was sent to me last week and I want to express my appreciation for your cooperation in giving our YWCA activities such good articles. The material presented was well written and the space was generous. We are grateful to you and the staff.

I want to keep in touch with people and events at Heart Mountain and I know The Sentinel will help me do that. It also helps to interpret the needs, hopes and aspirations of residents.

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# One Year Ago This Week

Four local residents received cuts and bruises when the truck in which they were riding turned over at the bottom of a 120-foot ravine 40 miles south of Egan, Mont.

To speed production on the order for 100,000 posters placed by the navy at Heart Mountain, work was started to modernize the poster shop at 30-25.

Sergeant Sho Endow, one of the first listed to serve in the Alaskan defense command, visited the center.

Frank "Gabby" Mouri was unanimously elected president of the newly-organized Spanish club at the high school.

As delegates from Park county, John K. Corbett, superintendent of schools; Marlin T. Kurtz, head of community activities, and Edward Teare, principal of the elementary schools, attended the annual convention of Wyoming Education association at Casper.

At the invitation of the Manhattan YWCA, the community activities department made a shipment of evacuee handwork to the Kansas State college bazaar in Manhattan, Kan.

Ed Matsuda, district scout chairman, was tendered a farewell by the seven troops at the high school gym.

Project Director Guy Robertson returned to Heart Mountain from a four-week leave of absence.

More than 2,000 shivering fans watched the hard-charging all-star aggregation run up a 19-0 victory over the Jackrabbits in a Thanksgiving day grid tilt at the high school field.

George Tanbara successfully defended his men's singles badminton crown by defeating Willy Takaki, 21-17, 21-16.

Empel Tamaru carded a net 72 to win the 18-hole handicap medal play held at the local golf course.



## FARM WORKERS

Climaxing a busy harvest season which taxed their capabilities to the utmost, approximately 170 project farm workers breathed a sigh of relief as they prepared themselves for a well-earned rest.

This year's record harvest, valued at more than \$100,000, proved conclusively that intelligent planning, expert supervision and painstaking development of suitable agricultural methods have done much toward the wresting of a variety of crops from the barren Wyoming soil.

Credit goes to the 268 high school students who interrupted their studies for three weeks in order to assist with the work and to the teachers who supervised their program.

Glen Hartman, head of agriculture department, also extended bouquets to men and women in the regular crews, heavy equipment operators, Ellich Eakney, assistant farm superintendent; Torakichi Okano, crop supervisor; Mantaro Umemoto, Fushikichi Konishi, Chozo Tsubouchi, Bunaro Matsumoto, Minori Sugita and Seshiro Hosono, farm unit foremen.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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dents on the project and that is very valuable to those of us on the outside who are working with you there to secure the justice, equality and liberty inherent in the ideal of democracy.

Ethlyn Christensen  
Laramie, Wyo.

To the Editor:

Those of us here in touch with evacuees and their army personnel, some of whom are in Heart Mountain, are deeply moved by the report of casualties at the front, however, this is to be expected, and we are glad to buy war bonds in honor of their devotion to the cause of liberty.

H. D. Rummell  
San Diego, Calif.

To the Editor:

On Nov. 19, a memorial service for Pfc. Fred Yamamoto, who was killed in action somewhere in France on Oct. 28, was held in Detroit. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Shurley Johnson at the Central Methodist church. Some 30 friends residing here paid tribute to a fellow American.

Our association with Fred proved him to be a true friend and a swell guy. Fred was a fellow who always gave his services unostentatiously in the hope that by his action others might benefit. What he has fought and died for, shall not be in vain.

Tad Tani  
Detroit, Mich.

To the Editor:

May I congratulate you on your recent second anniversary edition? I consider this a masterpiece and shall long treasure (as will thousands of others) the happy memories it so faithfully records.

M. L. Johnson  
Casper, Wyo.

To the Editor:

I particularly like to share my copies of The Sentinel with my husband who is overseas in France now, as well as other friends in the service. The courageous spirit you have shown through your papers keeps to boost up their morale and at the same time keeps them in touch with you, thinking.

Hsako Higuchi  
Pearl City, Oahu, T.H.

## Many Pupils Now Paying Own Way

CHICAGO — A number of school boys and girls have relocated in the North Central area without their parents or legal guardians during the past year. Many of the high school students in this group are working for their room and board and incidental expenses, and it is frequently possible to arrange very satisfactory work of this sort for high school students.

School boards and states, however, have many regulations governing the residence of unattached minors and regarding the matter of tuition charges by the public schools for boys and girls not living with parents in the community.

In general, a great many cities in the United States do not charge tuition to unattached minors who are working their way through high school. Some communities have also taken into account the peculiar situation of the evacuee in that the child cannot go to school in the community or state in which his parents are legal residents.

## Eulogy to Fred Yamamoto

By John Kitasako

The war strikes painfully and shockingly close to home when we learn that one so beloved as Fred came to his end on the field of battle. By every standard, Fred was a man's man. To know him was to love him and respect him.

In his tall, slender frame was all that men honor and admire—the sterling qualities that make a man stand out among men. Fred always had and always gave a little extra—that little extra which bore the unmistakable stamp of sincerity and devotion.

In his thoughts, he had a little more honesty and consistency than the rest. In his work, he gave a little more devotion and conscientiousness. In his deeds, he showed a little more thoughtfulness and sincerity. In all the things that count in life, Fred was always above average.

Fred was determined early in life to be and to give above the average because he knew that a life anchored in half-way precepts made a man a despicable moral weakling. And because he directed his life with a firm set of convictions, he never faltered in any showdown. The shortcomings and hardships encountered in the complex business of living, he took, in stride, and they only served to make his convictions stronger. The real test of a man is a crisis. It is in the pinch that a man rises or falls. No one can say that Fred ever failed to meet the challenge.

Fred's love for his fellowmen stemmed from his implicit belief in the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments and the Bill of Rights. And because of this he was against special privileges and injustices and all those things that violated democratic principles of equality among men.

Fred loved life; he loved it as no other fellow did. He liked to do the things that every wholesome youth yearns to do, and his enjoyment and appreciation of the simple things of life were so real and wholehearted that it warmed your heart to its depth.

For a man of his stature the attainment of a full, happy, and successful life was a certainty. And because the promise of such a life lay ahead of him, our hearts may cry out in anguish and protest of his death.

But we must remember that in dying he gave his life for those principles which stood foremost in his heart. Fred met his death in the same manner and spirit he lived his life—with steadfast courage and an unwavering devotion to duty.

Fred would not have us mourn. Rather, he would have us take strength from the things for which he stood and fought and gave his life. Our tribute to Fred, while tinged with sorrow and despair, throws a stirring challenge to all of us to live a better, bigger life, a life of devotion, honesty, and love—just like Fred's.

## Property Information

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

Requests to the property office by evacuees who wish to sell their autos or trucks must be accompanied by ownership and registration certificates signed by the owner of the vehicle. If the evacuee does not have the certificates he should then make out an "Application for Duplicate Ownership Certificates." In such a case, he must be sure that the application for it is made out in the same name as the original.

An evacuee wishing to sell an auto or truck which has not been in use since evacuation (but which has been in storage) should provide an "Affidavit of Non-Operation." The evacuee should write to the custodian of the truck or auto in storage and authorize him to allow the WRA to inspect and remove the car when it is sold. In case where the vehicle is being used by the custodian, arrangements for its release should also be made by the evacuee.

### Cars in Storage

The evacuee-seller should understand that cars in storage usually require some servicing such as a battery recharge or a new battery. Therefore it is

### JOINS 'WINGS AND BOOTS'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Sgt. Roy S. Nakashima, formerly of the Rohrer relocation center, has won the right to wear "Wings and Boots" of the U.S. army paratroopers, after having completed a four-four course during which he made four days and one night jump. American paratroopers are recognized throughout the world for their meritorious action against the enemy.

necessary that the evacuee provide funds for placing the car in usable condition so it can be demonstrated to prospective buyers. If a car is to be sold "as is" without any repair work, a top price cannot be obtained.

Evacuee should understand that later models bring higher prices but that there are OPA price ceilings which cannot be violated.

The evacuee should provide the property office with information as to storage charges, if any, and if they or any other charges exist, they must be paid before the car is put up for sale.

The evacuee must remember that the WRA is not able to obtain or provide drivers to move evacuee-owned vehicles from the military area. It is the responsibility of the evacuee to hire the driver and arrange for his pay.

Under OPA regulations, ration boards are authorized to provide special rations of gasoline for the removal of automobiles from one part of the country, to another when a legal change of residence occurs. Only the owner or authorized driver may apply for supplemental gasoline. The driver should also be authorized in writing to obtain the car from its place of storage and to sign the necessary papers to obtain gasoline rations.

The office of defense transportation will not authorize gasoline rations for a trip of more than 20 miles for trucks or pick-up trucks and the evacuee usually has to arrange to have his truck shipped to him by rail if the distance is over the 200-mile limit.

(How can an evacuee go about collecting debts? How can he arrange to lease or rent properties? The next article will tell how the property office can aid him. Watch for it.)



AMACHE, Colo. . . . Sgt.

Johnny Matsumoto, veteran of 60 missions over the enemy lines in Italy, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Matsumoto . . . harvesting of the project's 200 acres of field corn got underway . . . the 300th baby since the opening of the center hospital, was registered when 'ol' man stork delivered a baby to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoshida . . . the Amache elementary PTA was officially organized with 65 charter members . . . Mrs. Margaret Struble, counseling aide, and John Ter Borg, housing superintendent, returned from a Colorado social welfare conference in Denver . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . The Topaz art school held its "Salon of Autumn" art exhibit . . . free notary service is provided for the residents by Joseph M. Jones, agent cashier . . . a movie, "Annie Rooney", was shown to the residents under the sponsorship of the student scholarship aid fund committee . . . Tom Bodine, field director of the national student relocation council, was a visitor . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . . Project Director Leroy H. Bennett and James Terry, attorney, left for a visit to California . . . in observance of National Girl Scout Week, the four Girl Scout troops of Cana 1 sponsored a mother-daughter tea . . . a surprise social, "Johnny 'Doughboy", honoring the servicemen, inductees and their friends was sponsored by the USO . . . the Gila News-Courier, which has been published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays has changed to a semi-weekly, coming out on Wednesdays and Saturdays . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . 21 privates reported for active duty in the third group of draftees from Manzanar . . . "Evening of Music", second in the series of programs sponsored by the CA, was held in the auditorium . . . center libraries joined the nation in celebrating annual Book Week . . . civil service examinations for clerk-typists and stenographer-typists were given . . . officials of the Manzanar Red Cross unit entertained Mrs. Mary Rystrom, general field representative of the Junior Red Cross, who was a visitor . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . families were notified by the War Department of the death of three servicemen in France . . . eight were wounded . . . with "Education for New Tasks" as the general theme, the Rohwer center schools observed the 23rd annual nation-wide American Education Week . . . 30 residents who left for active duty were feted by the USO . . .

HUNT, Ida. . . . five servicemen were killed and 15 wounded in southern France . . . James E. Maxwell, Pacific northeast area executive of the YMCA, visited the center . . . work on the center gym was temporarily halted due to the labor shortage . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . . Frank Harding, Chief of mess operations of the WRA, visited the center . . . a total of 2,551,659 pounds of vegetables was harvested by the agriculture department . . . two new faculty helpers have joined the local high school staff . . . a "Musical Revue", co-sponsored by the CA athletic department and the youth social club, was held in the high school auditorium . . .

# Governor Declares State Must Accept Army Rule

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strained wartime life. I have stated to the commanding generals that California is not asking for preferential treatment and that it is not trying to force the Japanese into other states of the union.

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# One Killed, Three Wounded In Combat

(Continued from Page 1) expert infantryman badge. Private Fujioke was with the private troops transported to France by glider for the invasion and liberation of that nation.

Private Fujioke was born in Los Angeles but lived most of his life in Hollywood where he attended Grant grammar school, LeConte junior high and Hollywood high school.

He was a member of the first graduating class from Heart Mountain high school. While in his senior year he organized the H-Y club, was first president of the student council and later headed the student body organization. He took an active part in all school activities and was the leading man in the senior class play. After graduation he joined the staff of The Sentinel.

Besides his parents, Private Fujioke is survived by four brothers and five sisters. They are: Shunro, brother; Setsu, sister; Peter, brother, all of Detroit; Mrs. Miye Kawai, sister; Ayako, sister, of Dayton; Dick and Yoshiro "Babe," brothers; Peggy Kaoru and Mrs. Masa Kunimoto, sisters, of Heart Mountain.

Private Arakaki, 27, was born in Los Angeles and later lived at Montebello, Calif. He attended James Garfield high school in Los Angeles and the Pasadena junior college. He joined the army July 21, 1941 and received his early training at Camp Grant, Ill., and later was transferred to Camp McClellan.

Private Horuchi, formerly of Arroyo Grande, Calif., entered military service before Pearl Harbor and took his basic training at Fort Ord and later was transferred to Fort Custer, Mich., joining the 100th battalion at Camp Shelby he was shipped overseas in August, 1944.

Private Kageeta, 26, formerly lived at Loomis, Calif. He attended Roseville high school. Entering the army in August, 1941 and received his early training at Camp Grant and later Camp Robinson. Joining the 442nd combat team he went overseas this summer and saw action in Italy.

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# Visitors

**SERVICEMEN**—Pvt. K. Takayama, R. Miyake, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Pfc. Julius Egashira, Pfc. Ben Egashira, Pvt. Ken Tamura, Pvt. Jon Koshiba, George Kawakami, Morizumi Kutsuma, Tak Otsuka, Pfc. Harry Iwafuchi, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pfc. Frank Hayami, Pfc. Albert Sajo, Ted Matsumoto, Itsumi Miyata, Toshio Takeshita, Camp Shelby, Miss.; S/Sgt. William Shinoda, S/Sgt. K. Onishi, S/Sgt. Kay Iwahashi, S/Sgt. Charles Akiyama, S/Sgt. Yoneji Goto, Sgt. Masamuro Muraoka, Cpl. Tasaki Fujikawa, T/S Kenzo Kolke, T/S George Egami, Pfc. George Kido, Pfc. Frank Tokirio, Pfc. T. Hirata, Pfc. Mam Kyokawa, Pfc. Henry Nishimoto, Pfc. Kozo Fukuda, Pfc. John Okumura, Pfc. Masaaki Nagai, Cpl. George Kobayashi, Pfc. Seiji Okazaki, Pfc. William Osuga, Pfc. Toshi Asano, Pfc. Jim Sakaguchi, Pfc. Joe Hamashita, Pvt. Setsu Shitara, Pvt. Tosh Shintani, Pvt. Yone Fukui, Pvt. George Sugiyama, Pvt. Takaaki Kashimi, Pvt. Mark Namaba, Pvt. Tom Yamamoto, George Kawahara, George Iwakiri, Susumu Horino, James Kurahara, Kiyoshi Nakagawa, Wataru Nishimoto, Shigenobu Okimura, Kenzo Sugita, Yoshio Takasumi, Itsumi Miyata, Toshio Takeshita, George Hori, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Sgt. T. Miyata, Fort George Meade, Md.; Cpl. Roy Miyake, Monterey, Calif.; Ben Taketa, Camp Howe, Tex.

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# Leaves

**COLORADO**—Saburo Nagata, Denver.  
**IDAHO** — Ichiji Matsushima, Lignite.  
**ILLINOIS**—Yoneji Morita, Sa-saiichi Kato, George Nakashima, Neace Oda, Asaye Tono, Taro Yoshihara, Chicago.  
**MICHIGAN**—Midori Shimane, Detroit.  
**NEW JERSEY**—Betty Yoshlye Minami, Henry Masataro Minami, Henry Masayuki Minami, Hope Teruko Minami, Ichiro Onuma, Cedric Takumi Nakamura, Kimiko Nakamura, Bridgeton.  
**OHIO**—Kikuno Kitahara, Cincinnati; George Ishimoto, Masaru Misushima, Fred Fujimoto, James Hiramoto, Kay Iida, Masaru Okamoto, Mitsuko Ito, Cleveland; Nancy Chiyoko Kato, Nancy Christina Kato, Dayton; Kiyoko Izuka, Shaker Heights.  
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**WASHINGTON**—Mitsuko Yamashita, Spokane.  
**WYOMING**—Tamiko Matsushima, Cody; Toshiko Miyazaki Powell.

# Buddhist Social Attended by 150

Approximately 150 persons attended the social sponsored by the Block 29 Buddhist Sunday school teachers for members of the YMWVBA Sunday at 22-27. This was the first YBA get-together since its reorganization. Pete Morizawa was general chairman.

Bingo, cards and ping pong were the diversions of the evening. The door prize went to Kiyoshi Fujiwara. Refreshments were served by the Sunday school teachers.

Working on the various committees were Harry Tauchiyama, refreshments; Hajime Shigeura, games; Harold Tono and James Ueki, decorations, and Eddie Masumoto and Kazuo Hashizume, public address. Masaharu Kurakawa was emcee.

T. Muranaka, Hangman, Wash.; Takeshi Hori, Passo, Wash.; Robert Fujimoto, Hideo Inouye, Arata Mural, Spokane, Wash.; Willie Tanaka, Joe Furuta, Portland.

# GIs Sets Record At USO Social

Approximately 40 servicemen representing six posts from various sections of the country attended the pre-Thanksgiving social sponsored by the USO Wednesday. Toshiye Nagata was general chairman.

Vernon Ross of the Christian church offered a short prayer for the Heart Mountain boys who made the supreme sacrifice in France.

Refreshments were prepared and served by a committee consisting of Janice Shrota, Peggy Fujioke, Ruth Otani, Tosh Nagata, May Zalman, Mary Fukuda, Porky Hosozawa, Jim Akiya, and Mrs. Tsune Kashiwagi.

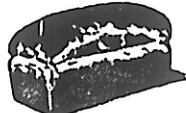
A varied entertainment program highlighted the evening. Pfc. Albert Sajo of Camp Shelby presented an imitation of a Negro ballad singer. A guitar solo was played by Pfc. Frank Hayami, Camp Shelby, who was a former member of George Igawa's Californians. A Hawaiian trio, comprised of S/Sgt. William Shinoda, Charles Akiyama and Yoneji Goto of Fort Snelling, presented songs and dances in the traditional island manner. Pfc. William Okamoto of Snelling, sang two numbers.

Other entertainers included Jack Furumura, vocalist, who was accompanied by Sus Nakasono on the guitar and Younger Mishima on the uke; Mary Watanabe, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Julia Kuwahara on the piano, and Jim Sato and Jim Akiya, vocalists.

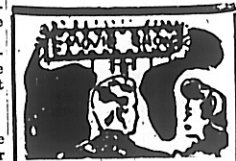
# Correction

Stella Nitahara will succeed Mitzi Ito as attendance recorder with Keen Yanagi replacing Mitzi Yamashita as high school registrar.

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# PAGODA (29-26)

"Bermud Mystery" (Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford) and "The Clutching Hand", Chapter 8, "A Cry in the Night", Nov. 28, 29, 30, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.  
"Topper" (Cary Grant, Constance Bennett), Dec. 1, 2, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Dec. 3, 7 p.m.

# DAWN (9-26)

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Adeline S. Kell, social welfare head, left Wednesday for Denver to confer with Lucy Brown, welfare consultant of the WRA in Washington, D.C.

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# Zebra-Sportsmen, Royal Dukes In Deadlock

## SPORTS tidbits

**By YOUNGREN MISHIMA**  
During the week-end over 300 skaters swarmed the site of the 'ole swimming hole, which had just enough water when frost struck, to share in the ups and downs of early season skating. Saturday, a mild day, saw about a hundred skaters going through their fancy "flop-eroos". Sunday afternoon registered a record "mob" of over 200 skaters along their stuff on the little rink. The rink, measuring about 150 feet by 75 feet, was as slick as silk for the first few days of skating. Work is being rushed on the community rink, which we hope will be completed in the very near future.

**A Letter**  
From the tone of a letter which we received this week, it seems a Powell fan was considerably irked because our Eagles claimed the Big Horn Basin grid title. It is against the policy of The Sentinel to print letters that are not signed, but the voice of a disillusioned Powell citizen shall not be denied. We print the letter just as it reached us:  
"Sports Editor  
"Ht. Mt. Paper  
"Ht. Mt. Wyo.  
"Ht. Mountain isn't in the same class with Powell—  
"Ht. Mountain isn't a full member of the Big Horn Basin Conference—  
"Ht. Mountain must play four conference games in B.H.B. in order to be in championship. You win Basin Championship and don't claim it—  
"Who to hell do you and your coach think you are fooling besides a few people in Mont?—  
"The comparative scores with Worldand, Thermop, Ht. Mountain and Powell give you some idea.  
"Lets not be so foolish and claim or even mention such a claim—Your out stating yourself. Take it up with Basin officials.  
"A fan"

**Comment**  
There is little doubt as to whether the local gridders and Powell are in the same class. We've seen the Eagles play a pretty classy brand of football in tackling the powerful Casper outfit.  
Last year the Panthers, through the Powell Tribune, claimed the state championship, which was a perfectly harmless thing and no one made as much as a peep. There was plenty of time to settle the current dispute, but the Panthers backed out of the deal, so—comparing the performances of the two teams, we think the Eagles rate an edge.

**Once Over**  
The radio announcer of a Lusk game won by Powell, 47-0, last week, unofficially claimed the state football championship for the Panthers. This is surprising because last Saturday's edition of the Billings Gazette carried an article rating the Powell Panthers the second ranking team in Wyoming. Cheyenne was the No. 1 team.

What yours truly cannot understand is why Casper and Sheridan, which defeated the Panthers, were rated lower than



## Eagle Six-Man Grid Squad Completes Perfect Season

Completing an undefeated season, the local Eagle six-man grid team rolled up 168 points to their opponents 6. The Eagles scored 77 points against Byron in the early season, 45 against Cowley and 44 against Burlington. Cow-

The Eagles met their first foe on Sept. 29. Playing the six-man game for the first time, the locals slowly overcame the Byron team and came through with a 31-0 win. The second encounter with the Burlington Greyhounds found the Eagles a little more accustomed to the game as they walked over the visitors, 44-0.

The Cowley Jaguars brought the Eagles down to earth in their tilt, when the visitors tied the locals, 6-6, in the first quarter. The Eagles rallied and came out of the fray with a 46-6 win. The Eagles completed the season with a 48-0 win over the Byronites in an Armistice day game.

The members of the squad did their coach proud as the famous Talbot Rudolph spread formation clicked for many a score.

**CORRECTION**  
Apologies to Karo Miyahara, who has been called Carl Kato in the articles on six-man football.

ley was the only team to score against the locals.

Shig Yokoyama, fullback, was the early season star until injuries forced him to the bench. Kow Miyahata, a consistent performer at left half, was the most dependable blocker on the squad. Karo Miyahara, fullback, was the mainstay of the team in the latter part of the campaign.

## Yahiro Leads Eagle Backs

Scoring 17 touchdowns and converting 10 times in four grid contests, the Heart Mountain high Eagles compiled a total of 112 points during their short season.

The Eagles' rambling right half, George "Crazy Legs" Yahiro, led the local pigskin packers with 33 points. Yahiro scored five touchdowns besides catching three passes for conversions.

Two of Yahiro's touchdowns were made via the airways as the Eagle right half turned out to be the ablest receiver on the squad. Yahiro's closest rival was his stand-in, right half Ham Miyamoto, who scored twice and converted three times for a total of 15 points.

The individual scoring record:

Player	TD	C	Total
Yahiro, 1h	5	3	33
Miyamoto, rh	2	3	15
Funo, re	0	12	12
Ikedo, q	1	4	10
P. Sumi, lh	1	0	6
Yasui, f	1	0	6
S. Sumi, q	1	0	6
Teramoto, le	1	0	6
Terazawa, rt	1	0	6
Shiraki, rg	1	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>112</b>

The Powell eleven. Powell has a better record, but who wouldn't play using only the weakest competition and refusing games with teams boasting a man-size reputation?

By the way, the local squad didn't make the rating in the article, which originally appeared in the Wyoming State Tribune, Cheyenne publication. There were only five teams rated, with the Lusk Tigers in fifth place.

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## Ten Games Scheduled For Preps

High school principal John K. Corbett has announced a 10-game cage schedule for the Heart Mountain Eagles. In their first game of the season, the locals will play host to the Cowley Jaguars Dec. 15. The Eagles will travel to Byron, Burlington and Red Lodge, Mont.

The schedule runs into February with the final game to be played against the Carbon county prepsters from Red Lodge, Mont., on Feb. 16. The home courts, on games with the Montanans have not been decided as yet.

The schedule is as follows:  
Dec. 15, Cowley at Heart Mountain; Dec. 21, Thermopolis at Heart Mountain; Dec. 22, Burlington at Heart Mountain; Dec. 28, Rawlins at Heart Mountain; Jan. 10, Heart Mountain at Byron; Jan. 19, Heart Mountain vs. Red Lodge (court undecided); Jan. 24, Lovell at Heart Mountain; Feb. 2, Heart Mountain at Burlington; Feb. 7, Byron at Heart Mountain; Feb. 16, Red Lodge vs. Heart Mountain (court undecided).

## Block 20 Gridders Win 19-0 Encounter

Sparking the ground and air attack, fullback Tosh Kawasaki led the 10-pound 20 gridders to a 19-0 victory over the Beaver eleven last week. Kawasaki scored twice and passed to a mate for the other tally.

## Turkey Day Grid Feature Ends in Scoreless Tie

The unbeaten Royal Duke gridders kept their record unblemished as they battled a surprisingly strong Zebra-Sportsmen outfit to a scoreless tie on Thanksgiving Day. The Zebra-Sportsmen, with Tosh Asano, Hiro Sentaichi and George Yahiro, repeatedly carrying

the mail, drove deeply into Duke territory early in the first quarter, only to have their offensive bog down. After an exchange of punts, the Z-S's started rolling again, this time a fumble recovered by the Royal Dukes nullified their chances. Late in the quarter, quarterback Asano faked back and heaved a pass to end Lloyd Kinoshita for 15 yards and a first down. Akizuki then scooted inside tuckle for another first down, and once again the Zebra-Sportsmen were threatening. Another pass, Asano to Kinoshita, brought the ball well inside the 10-yard line with a first and goal to go, the stalwart Duke line, led by Junior Shimizu, stopped the Z-S's determined bid for ray dirt, as plunges by Asano, Sentaichi and Yahiro gained no yardage. Asano then faded back to pass, only to have the oval intercepted, ending the first half.

The second half found the Zebra-Sportsmen starting fast after receiving the kickoff. Shifting into a T, Sentaichi, right half, slipped through tackle for a first down. A fumble recovered by a Duke lineman caused the ball to change hands, and here the Dukes took over in their own territory.

Fullback Mas Oglmachi plunged through for a first down. Again Oglmachi plunged through for considerable yardage. Nearing the end of the

## Gym Registration To Be Continued

The attendance at the gym on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings has not been up to par, according to Al Sako, head of the athletic department. Sako reminds the residents that registration cards will be issued to anyone outside of students at C.A. headquarters, 16N.

Entries for the volleyball league are still being accepted. If enough teams fail to sign up, plans for leagues will be dropped, Sako said. Those interested in entering a badminton tournament are urged to sign up immediately at the athletic department.

## Within the Sports Focus

**TOPAZ, Utah**—The block 30-36 gridders lead the recently-organized Pee Wee league, winning three consecutive games with no losses. . . . the local high school eleven dropped a 12-0 decision to a visiting Carbon J. C. grid squad. . . . Topaz high school's girls softball team came from behind to dump the Delta high ten, 13-3. . . . the previous meeting of these two teams ended in a 14-14 tie. . . .

**AMACHE, Colo.** — The local basketball season got underway with a triple feature in the high school gym. . . . The C. A. athletic department is going through a series of disappointments because the team sign-ups in the basketball leagues have been much lower than expected. . . . **NEWELL, Calif.**—three basketball leagues are now in operation with 30 teams participat-

ing. . . . blocks 24 and 81 won their respective volleyball leagues, in involving 24 teams. . . . an amateur boxing show is scheduled for Nov. 21. . . . Ray Kato, block 21 back, kicked 34 field goals to lead his team to a 103-46 grid victory. . . .

**ROHWER, Ark.** — The C. A. sponsored a field day recently, scheduling 56 events for everyone from the first grade to 50-year olds. . . . highlights of the program were a baton twirling exhibition and three-mile marathon. . . . **MANZANAR, Calif.** — baseball is still in the limelight as the Manzanites rallied in the last inning to beat the co-op team, 8-6. . . . Manzanar junior and senior high school six-man grid squads visited nearby Pinedale high and captured two contests, 26-0 and 33-0, respectively. . . .

With the minutes ticking away, quarterback Shuzo Sumi heaved a pass, which fell incomplete. Again Sumi faded back and heaved a long pass, this time end Mas Funo of the Zebra-Sportsmen intercepted. The game ended with Asano desperately throwing a pass that fell incomplete.

Junior Shimizu and Tak Katsuma, left tackle and left guard, respectively, for the Dukes proved to be thorns in the Zebra-Sportsmen's side all afternoon. Tak Sugiyama, Kinoshita, end Funo played a bang-up game for the Z-S men. Asano was the spark plug of the Zebra-Sportsmen both on offense and defense.

With six troops vying for honors, the Boy Scouts will hold a pingpong tournament 1:30 p. m. today at scout headquarters, 16N.

# Eight Men to Leave for Induction 11 to Report Army to Take Japanese Aliens For Army 'Physical'

Eight Heart Mountain draftees have been ordered to report for induction Monday, boosting the number called from the center since the reopening of selective service procedures for nisei to 237. The contingent is scheduled to leave at 9 a.m.

A send-off program will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight at the USO lounge. Bill Teramoto, who is in charge of arrangements, announced that the public is invited.

The men leaving Monday include Yoshino Sakuyae, 15-18-A; Saburo Sam Nakagawa, 12-17-C; Harry Miyakusu, 6-8-B; George Fujita, 22-20-E; Yoshitada Wakabayashi, 6-13-A; George Yoneo Koyama, 9-23-D; Isami Murakami, 28-10-D; Dave Minori Kluehl, 12-8-D.

On Sunday 11 residents will leave at 9 a.m. for their pre-induction physical examinations. The group includes the following:

George Koshiyama, 23-5-CD; George Nakamura, 27-18-F; Noriyuki Shimada, 24-13-D; Seiichi Sumi, 30-22-D; Jim Mitsuo Shiraki, 23-5-B; James Hiroshi Tanaka, 2-6-E; Frank Hideo Watanabe, 7-8-B; Tomi Nishiyama, 15-5-EP; William Yochi Shiwo, 21-14-E; Hirom Watanabe, 20-19-B; George Masato, Nagata, 20-14-CD.

## Four Arrested In Draft Case

Four residents charged with violation of the selective service act were taken into custody by U.S. Marshal Cyrus Saunders and Red Smith, deputy marshal, Tuesday and lodged in the Laramie county jail, Cheyenne. Stanley Adams, chief of internal security, announced.

The men arrested were James Tsutomu Oyeda, 22-24-F; Tom Yoshio Oki, 1-23-D; Shizumi Suzuki, 20-18-D; and Kikujii Matsuhita, 2-17-EP. This brings the total of Heart Mountain residents arrested for failure to report for their pre-induction physical examinations to 78.

## WRA Sanitation Engineer Here

Robert Lowe, WRA sanitation engineer, who arrived Tuesday from Washington, D. C., expressed his satisfaction in the improvements of sanitary conditions since his last visit here. He is making a routine checkup.

Lowe will leave tomorrow for the Minidoka center.

### AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Indefinite	35
Seasonal	0
Short Term	29

LEAVES TO DATE	
Indefinite	3803
Seasonal	249
Short Term	131
RESIDUE	8759

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The ranks of the U.S. army will be opened through selective service to Japanese nationals who desire to volunteer their services, it was announced here Thursday.

Subsequently to the decision by the War department to accept certain Japanese nationals who volunteer for military service the national headquarters of selective service has sent a memorandum to all local boards prescribing procedure, it was announced.

Primary requirements for induction of Japanese aliens are that they must volunteer and must be found to be acceptable after investigation by the War department, and must pass the physical examination at an armed forces induction station. The determination of acceptability will be made on the basis of loyalty and other kindred factors.

Decision to accept, under prescribed conditions, certain Japanese aliens now residing in this

country who are found qualified for military service was made by the War department in order to make it possible for those who desire to do so serve in the American armed forces.

In no case, according to the announcement, will a Japanese alien be inducted into the army unless he volunteers for service and his desire to volunteer must be evidenced by a request in writing signed by him.

This request, together with a personal history of the alien will be sent to the War department for a determination of his acceptability.

When a Japanese alien has been found acceptable for service by the War department and the local board is so notified it may proceed with the classification and forwarding for induction of such alien in a manner substantially the same as that prescribed for other aliens, whose acceptability also must be determined by the War department, according to the statement.

## Economic Fear Opposes Nisei

LOS ANGELES—Fear of economic competition from evacuated Japanese Americans is the root of opposition to return of nisei to the West coast. Daniel G. Marshall, executive committee chairman of the Los Angeles Catholic interracial council, charged this week in a letter to Senators Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey.

Top officials of the American League of California, demanding American citizens of Japanese ancestry be permanently barred from their coast homes, are engaged or connected with the fruit and vegetable business, Marshall declared.

"It is also well known," he said, "that many American citizens of Japanese ancestry were engaged in the same line of business before their evacuation."

Meanwhile, California area five of the American Legion, meeting at El Centro, added its voice to others opposing return of the evacuees in a resolution asking the state commander to publish, voting records of California legislators on the issue.

Other powerful groups are giving their support to the nisei and urging their return to California.

## Administration Offices Shifted

Due to the expansion of relocation offices, locations of the statistics, interviewing section of social welfare, agriculture, drafting department of engineering and the selective service office have been changed, Douglas Todd, assistant project director, announced.

The relocation section, which is branching out due to the need of interviewing offices, is occupying the space which formerly housed the statistics section. The social welfare interviewing department in the CCG building, which has been taken over by statistics, will move to its main offices in the Sentinel building. To provide room for social welfare, the agriculture department has moved its offices to the engineer drafting room.

The drafting section has moved into the main offices of the engineering department and the office formerly occupied by Glen Hartman, chief of agriculture, is now being used by Maury Church, head engineer. The fire department office has been made smaller; to provide room for agriculture and the selective service section has been transferred to the central offices of community management.

## Relocation Office Expanded To Provide Better Service

Expansion of the relocation office began this week to secure additional office space due to numerous requests from residents for better interviewing facilities. Joe Carroll, relocation officer, announced.

Four new offices are being made available in the space formerly occupied by the statistics section. Each of the offices will have a relocation adviser, who will be able to give counsel in privacy to individuals or family groups interested in securing information regarding relocation, Carroll disclosed.

Carroll pointed out that each adviser will have information about different communities and areas throughout the nation.

The information will cover problems such as jobs, housing, educational facilities, community sentiment, business opportunities and medical and financial assistance.

Individuals and families who have taken advantage of service in the past have benefited considerably in solving most of their problems before leaving the center, Carroll said. In this manner, members of the relocation office and the relocation officers in the field are in a much better position to assist the evacuees who desire to re-enter the normal streams of life in a much shorter time and with the least amount of difficulty, Carroll added.

## ACLU Aide Invited to Speak Here

A. L. Wirin, well-known American Civil Liberties Union attorney, has been invited by the community council to speak in Heart Mountain. Wirin was defense attorney for seven members of the local Fair Play committee, who were convicted for conspiracy to violate the selective service act.

In a reply to Minejro Haya-shida, chairman of the council, he indicated he will be available sometime in January. The letter read:

"Thank you for your letter of Nov. 8, inviting me, in behalf of the Heart Mountain community council, to come to Heart Mountain to speak to the residents on civil liberties cases affecting Americans of Japanese descent.

"At the present time, and for the next three or four weeks, I shall be actively engaged in preparing for trial, and in the trial of test cases in behalf of residents of Topaz and Poston, against the military authorities, involving the constitutionality of the further enforcement of exclusion orders against persons of Japanese descent.

"The cases are set for trial on Dec. 14 and will probably take a week or two. When they are concluded I shall be free to, and be happy to be able to, come to Heart Mountain."

## Illinois Leads In Relocates

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Wider and more even distribution of Japanese American evacuees in relation to total population throughout the United States has developed, WRA authorities said today.

Relocation families and individuals are now reported in 47 out of 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Eleven states have absorbed more than 500 relocated persons each, the WRA reported. Illinois, with 8,805 evacuees resettled among its 8,897,000 residents, heads the list. Chicago has 6,639 but in proportion to the 4,500,000 residents in its metropolitan area, has a lower ratio of relocated persons than some smaller cities.

The following number of persons have been relocated in the next ten states having the largest number: Colorado, 3,353; Ohio, 2,146; Utah, 2,146; Michigan, 2,121; Idaho, 1,639; Minnesota, 1,396; New York, 1,289; Washington, 914; Missouri, 650; New Jersey, 555.

Cities with the largest populations of relocated persons are: Denver, 1,516; Cleveland, 1,641; Salt Lake City, 878; Detroit, 940; Caldwell, 200; Minneapolis, 876; New York City, 1,052; Spokane, 602; St. Louis, 231; Bridgeton, 443.

Due to the change in policy of the local district and to utilize the available district funds for other scouting work, Girl Scouts who registered after June 1, 1944, are asked to pay in full their registration fee of 50 cents.

### From The Nation's Press

St. Paul, Minn.

The St. Paul Dispatch, in a Nov. 18 editorial, "They are Americans," declared that "thousands of Japanese of American ancestry have proved their Americanism in the same way that our national heroes have since the revolutionary war."

The editorial added: "They are a vital part of the United States of America and they and their families as well as other nisei who have proved their citizenship must not be denied any of the rights or privileges of citizenship, no matter in what part of the country they may choose to live."

Pointing to the record of the famous 100th battalion, the Dispatch said:

"This battalion went overseas and joined the Minnesota and Iowa 34th division at the start of the Italian campaign. Five months ago it was awarded a distinguished unit citation by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark. Individual members had received eleven Distinguished Service Crosses, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars and three Legion of Merit decorations in addition to 15 battlefield commissions for superior leadership in combat. More than 1,000 Purple Hearts had been awarded at that time and the original unit included less than 1,300 men."

The paper spoke of another nisei outfit, the 42nd combat team, declaring:

"This combat team also has built up a fine record in Italy although it has been overseas only about six months. Nisei are found in the air force and most other branches of service. Fort Snelling is one of the most important schools and training units in the United States army and more than 90 per cent of the personnel of this school are Americans of Japanese ancestry. And, even though it is not an officer's training school, the average IQ is 15 points above that demanded for officer candidates.

"When the history of graduates of this school can be written it may overshadow even the famous 100th battalion and the 42nd combat team."

New York

This appeared in the New York PM of Nov. 6.

"Today PM is taking its hat off to an American who also happens to be of Japanese ancestry. He is Staff Sgt. Eizo Oyata, who has just been awarded the Air Medal for outstanding service with a B-24 group fighting in Italy. Oyata, popular among his bomber buddies, is a native American whose home is in Sterling, Ill. That makes the Sergeant pretty much a boy from Main st., and we feel he represents the patriotic efforts of many Japanese Americans. At a time when the reactionary press is sniping at such people, and when the presidential campaign is polluted with racial and 'anti-foreign' smears, we're proud to salute Sgt. Oyata and all the other boys who are in the fight to wipe out racial and national hatred."

This tribute was accompanied by a sketch of Oyata.

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右一行のたけ金曜夜USに於て盛大な壯行式が開かれた。尚左記十一名のハート山壯丁は廿六日

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ハート山出身兵士戦死者廿七名

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近くサンタクラ、那に歸還する。二世の待遇に關して正論擡頭

左の一文は最近到着した加州各市で發行の「マキニリー」新聞論説の要譯である。或る日系人は近き將來に加州サンタクラ郡内の前住地に戻つて来るらしい事が彼等が代人を通して彼等の借主「テチント」に土地家屋を十二月一日までに返還して呉れる様申込んで来たことによつて明かである。勿論まだ彼等の歸還することに就ては公報はないが既に加州各地に改名の日系人が歸還して居り、漸次日系人が加州へ歸入ることは豫期せねばならぬ。吾人は如何に歸還日系人を遇するかと云ふ問題に直面して居

る。地方人士に忠告したいことは日系人を遇するに決して感情に支配せられず、須く理性を以て判断せよと云ふことである。片時も忘れてならぬことは彼等日系人は米國に生れた立派な米國市民にして憲法上のあらゆる保護を享有すべきである。我が官憲は彼等歸還日系市民を目して他の一般市民と少しも異なる所なしとして居る。彼等は海外戦線に於て米國の爲に身をもつて戦つてゐる一市民と決して輕重があるのではない。彼等歸還日系市民は色と人種により、歐州人の如く同化せずと、彼等の祖先を改

の主眼として居る。眞珠の攻撃當時日本人の反道行爲を以て出たその眞説を以てし、か兵隊政府の調査に上れば只の一件もサボタジ行爲がなかつたと公表されてゐる。一世は米國人でない故、戦時中は偏袒朝鮮人日本人と同様に扱はねばならぬ。取扱はねばならぬ。忠誠なる日系市民は完全なる法律の保護を享有すべきで、若し彼等が少数民族として非難を受ける場合は更に第二の犠牲として他の少数民族のあることを豫期せねばならぬ。吾人は最後に再び日系市民は戦時中我がサンタクラ、郡に歸還し來るとするも彼等に市民として完全なる保護を加へ、決して感情に支配せられず

總て公明正大に對處し以つて吾人が全世界に向つて強調しつゝある民主主義發揚に努められんことを警告する。

ハート山壯丁四名拘引さる

敵兵体格検査に應じなかつた左記四名のハート山壯丁が去る廿一日拘引され、シャイエンの郡監獄に收監された。アダムス内務保安課長から發表した。植田ゼー、ムス、沖義雄、鈴木静美、松下菊次。因に今回の四名を加へると向理由で拘引されたハート山壯丁は合計七十八名だ。

六區新参事員

六區参事員の補缺選事が去る廿二日行は

れたが、結果百五票で銅直佐市氏が選ばれた。出陣 廿四區古池厚夫人十八日男兒、二區鳴原厚夫人十九日男兒、二區伊川ハリー夫人廿日男兒、十五區古田ジョウ夫人廿二日女兒。

日曜の教會

◎基督教會 早天祈禱六時、聯合禮拜午前十時十五分、西南教會、聯合福音道業會午七時中央教會説教、新里眞一牧師。◎アトベンチスト教會 土曜午前九時安息日學校、十時四分禮拜、午後二時青年部業會、午後三時成人部業會、午後三時◎メリノール教會 午前九時御彌撒、十月一日(金)午前七時十五分御彌撒。

◎佛教會 一日校午前九時八區十五區十七區廿二區廿三區廿九區、日曜説教午後二時八區十五區十七區廿九區、佛教連續時話水曜夜十七區。◎生長の家 午後二時十二區廿六。

私事入院中は病院の皆様に御世話に相成り且つ度々御見舞下され誠に有難く御蔭にて全快退院致し候間乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。廿三區十五區。長女メリイ入院中は病院皆様の御世話に相成り皆様から度々御見舞下候に雖も御蔭様で退院致し候間乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。廿四區五區。父、川地、母、同、アキ、勝

農園の野菜類三百二十六萬斤  
總收穫 價格約十萬圓の好成績

ト山農産部は昨年度の尊び経験と恵まれた順調な天候に依り、野菜類三百廿六萬四千四百八十八斤の時價に見積つて約十萬圓といふ大收穫を得たとハートマン部長から發表した。昨年の耕地八百十四英畝より二百六萬餘斤を得たに對し、今年の耕地面積七百十九英畝から三百餘萬斤を得た事は非常な成功で、今年度の生産は優れた農園經營法と當地方に適した野菜類の選擇及び交互播種法の成功に基くもので、一方坂上副部長を初め岡野、津本、小西、坪地、松村、ハ杉田、細野諸氏がフオーマンとして努力

した事、又百七十名の従業員が活動を續け、更に二百五十名の學生及び一般住民が收穫期に援助した結果で此の點一般居住者に對し感謝の意を表するとハートマン部長は語つてゐる。今年度收穫の統計によれば全收穫の中、百六十五萬餘斤の野菜は既に各食卓に供給され、居住

者の食卓に上つたもので、他の百六十餘萬斤が現任地場下貯蔵庫に貯蔵されてゐる。因みに今年度の生産野菜で第一位はポテトの九十五萬餘斤で第二位は大根の三十五萬七千餘斤、以下主なるもの左の如し  
フライアイニオン廿四萬斤、人參廿萬斤、支那菜十六萬斤、キヤベチ十六萬斤、ピヤ八萬三千斤、ピーツ七萬三千斤、コーン十二萬斤、レタス

病院後援會では十月分の謝禮金三百九十七萬卅圓を募集したと特口副委員長から發表したが、各區の募集は左の如し。

病院後援會  
十月分集金

一區	二〇、〇〇〇
二區	一九、六五〇
三區	一六、〇〇〇
四區	一六、三〇〇
五區	一六、三〇〇
六區	一六、三〇〇
七區	一六、三〇〇
八區	一六、三〇〇
九區	一六、三〇〇
十區	一六、三〇〇
十一區	一六、三〇〇
十二區	一六、三〇〇
十三區	一六、三〇〇
十四區	一六、三〇〇
十五區	一六、三〇〇
十六區	一六、三〇〇
十七區	一六、三〇〇
十八區	一六、三〇〇
十九區	一六、三〇〇
二十區	一六、三〇〇
合計	三九七萬三〇〇圓

追悼會を開く  
去る十月廿九日佛國戦線で戦死した故清家一等兵の追悼會を廿五日壬午午後二時から廿二區中央教會に於て開く。

寺川師追悼會  
去る十二日ミネドカ尊住所で死去した明教使寺川湛清師は、北米佛骨聯盟の創立に際して中心となつて活動し、初代總務長として青年佛教徒の指導に當つた人な

死女警校入院中は皆裸から度々御見舞下され且つ御記帳に預り誠に有難く御蔭で過日退院自宅にて保養起居候間五路儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候  
六區十一〇  
父 望木 仙治

赤十字社から  
所内赤十字少年會員募集運動は前週金曜で終つたが、兩小學生から廿四男八十七女、高橋から廿七男八十一女、合計七十七男六十八女を募集し、銅賞額以上の好成绩を挙げたとフオーサイス副校長から發表した。

各セントーの  
ニュース一東

○グラナダ 最後の  
農園收獲は極度の人  
員不足に因り支那人は  
秘書同件事務所を締  
めて参加其他新聞社  
員を始め全キヤンブ  
總動員にて農事部長  
に助かる△悪戯兒  
童の善導に成人の協

土地法違反で

五萬弗の土地  
加州で没収

南加ピスタ地方に於  
て、加州外人土地法  
に抵触したといふ理  
由で日本人所有の百  
十七英加價格五萬弗  
の土地を州に没収さ  
れた事件がある。事  
件はボストン轉住所  
に居住する田中正登  
氏(一世が一九卅四年  
に米國生れ小川京子

力を求める旨ボーイ  
スカウト浦神隊長よ  
り聲明書發表さる。  
○期和 参事會主催  
の秋季大運動會十一  
月十四日開催。小學  
校生徒の運動を皮切  
りに午前午後に亘り  
各種の競技、假裝行  
列等八千所民の榮し  
い一日であつた△十  
月廿日迄に佛國での

を逼して該土地を購  
入したが、約一ヶ月  
後に田中家に生れた  
幼児に所有權を讓渡  
したもので、去る十  
三日ピスタ地方裁判  
所に於て缺席裁判で  
判事より該土地の没  
収を宣告したもので  
ある。尚その他ナシ  
ヨケルシテ一で花園  
を所有する増本サム  
同業、同ユキ三名に  
對しても土地法違反  
で起訴し、若し違反

戦死者は二名、中村  
謙次伍長アキヤンボ  
主川ヨウウジ上等兵  
が戦行衝不明二名、  
負傷者八名の報あり  
○ミネドカ、佛國機  
線に於て五名戦死の  
報來る兵士氏名は相  
模羊平二等兵、華州ア  
アイフ出身、則武義人  
一等兵沙道國府壽、  
伍長ボ市加、芳男一

の立証があれば州で  
没収すると同地方裁  
判所フエラン檢事は  
聲明してゐる。  
○戦兵守違反事件  
裁判二月に決定  
シャイエン、戦兵守  
違反に問はれたハイ  
ト山壯丁十三名に對  
する裁判は、明年二  
月廿二日キヤスパ  
に於て開廷する旨、  
合衆國地方判事ケネ  
デー氏から發表した

等兵沙市安井英夫一  
等兵華州アアイ乙右  
の外負傷者十二名△  
高校辯堂建築従事の  
大工約二十名が十一  
月九日作業停止。目  
下當局と交渉中。  
○トバズ、佛耶兩被  
は乘合所時代より聯  
盟して全所民の福利  
を圖つてゐるが今回  
は市参事會其他の團

右十三名の被告は、  
他の同事件被告卅三  
名と共に無罪を主張  
してゐる。  
○新里牧師來週の歸  
集日程は左の如し。  
廿八日夜廿八區廿七  
廿九日夜廿二區廿七  
卅日夜廿二區教會感  
謝祭特別説教會  
雜誌北米短歌  
各セントーの短歌工  
百餘首及び短歌愛好  
者の參考資料を豊富

体と協力病院問題で  
所民に訴へて居る。  
○鶴濱、住宅の移  
轉一時凍結、其期間  
に住宅部員は新住所  
録編轉事務成功△共  
同墓地に彈藥物並に  
番人小屋建築の件華  
府當局より許可さる  
△所内ベカリ一で十  
月中に五萬四千斤の  
ブレット兵他を製造

に遊つた北米短歌十  
月號が發行されたが  
立派な編輯と優秀な  
内容で好評を博して  
ゐる。希望者は廿二  
區十九、高柳沙水氏  
逕函御禮  
私共入院中は度々御  
見舞下され誠に難有  
奉存候御蔭様で退院  
致候間乍略儀以紙上  
厚く御禮申上候  
廿區廿三、  
父、有田住次郎  
次女、全、ネホミ

へ申込まれたいと。  
○横井夫人指導の裁  
縫クラス生徒の作品  
展覽會は廿四日金か  
ら三日間高校に於て  
開催されど。  
負傷兵へ贈物  
海外戦線の負傷二世  
兵ヘクリスマスの贈  
物をするため、所内  
各區青年會代表者は  
去る感謝祭當日戸別  
訪問をして寄附金を  
募集したが、一般の  
協力を得て好成绩を  
挙げた。

故長男保雄少尉の歸  
は難々御自筆下され  
且つ御高祖に預り御  
芳志の段々略儀以紙  
上厚く御禮申上候  
六區九、  
喪主父劍持榮次郎  
母全、將江  
弟全、業雄  
友人及六區一同

沿岸歸還に  
反對の抗議

サクレメント(號)去  
る木曜日、西部沿岸  
防衛司令部より日米  
市民で、特別許可を  
得た者は西部防衛區  
域内にも歸還し得る  
と云ふ聲明發表に對  
し、二ヶ所より抗議  
が出て来た。一つは  
前サントクラ、郡キ  
ユパチノに在住した  
山本ゼエムス氏及  
びその家族がオクデ  
ン市より前居住地に  
歸還せんとするに就  
き、サンノゼ海軍  
人團は反對の抗議を  
爲し、またボーリン  
ゲームの在郷軍人團  
は前同地に在住した  
藤原ブラシク氏が同  
地へ歸還すると聞い  
て之も抗議をしたと  
の事であるが、軍部  
の聲明するところ

よれば、山本事件は  
長い間の問題で同事  
件に關する限り關係  
者一同の忠誠に就い  
ては一斷疑ひの餘地  
がないとの事である。

轉住事務所  
六ヶ所閉鎖

轉住部長キヤロール  
氏の發表によれば今  
同當州のキヤスパ、  
モンタナ州ピリング  
ス、ネブラスカ州ス  
カツチブラフ、コロ  
ラド州グラントドジャ  
ンクシオン等四地方  
の轉住事務所は閉鎖  
する事になつた。但  
し右地方への轉住は  
従前通り許可される  
との事で右閉鎖した  
地方へはデンバー本  
局から出張して轉住  
者の援助をする事になつた。尚ソートレ  
ーキ管轄區域に屬す  
るモンタナ州ハレブ

及びアイダホ州アイ  
ダホフオールの事  
務所も閉鎖したと。

喜多流謡曲會

喜多流謡曲會では廿  
六日午後二時から  
廿七區廿五ホールに  
於て第廿九回例會を  
兼ね染田權六、川口  
チヲ、兒玉カエ三氏  
の免狀披露演説會を  
開催するが主なる番  
組は左の如し。  
△小袖會我△山士太  
△船辨慶△七騎落  
△西行漫△高野物狂  
因に當日は同好者多  
数の來會を歓迎する。

バイブル精讀  
獎勵運動開始

全米信徒委員會、各  
派聯合委員會、聖書協  
會の聯合主催で、去  
る廿三日感謝祭の日  
よりクリスマス當日  
迄廿三日間、全米總

ての人々に實効に望  
むを鼓ぐ様運動を開  
始したが、特別に用  
意した聖句希望者は  
紐育市五十七街とバ  
イク街の米國聖書協  
會へ申込みは直ちに  
送附するとのことと  
ある。因に重なる聖  
句は左の如し。  
△廿五日詩篇△廿六  
日詩篇一章△廿七日  
馬太傳五章△廿八日  
羅馬書八章△廿九日  
コリント前書十三章  
△卅日詩篇九一章。

獎學資金寄附

ハート山獎學資金へ  
前週中の寄附は卅五  
弗で合計千七十二弗  
卅四仙となつた。前  
週の寄附は左の如し。  
△十五弗バイロンバ  
イブル(法律部長)△  
十弗赤十字支部△五  
弗井谷一郎△五弗谷  
シンテイ。

川島牧師來住  
在米得道四十六年の  
記録を梓つ美以派の  
元老牧師川島末之進  
師は過去一ヶ年コロ  
ラド州フォートラ  
ブ、今同當所に來住  
が、私共在住中は一方を  
らぬ御厚情を蒙り今  
同傳馬市へ出發に際  
し初番會員を初め外  
皆様の御厚配且つ御  
厚送送事とし、御厚謝  
候乍略儀以紙上厚く  
御禮申上候

大泉慶之助  
外家族一同

◎切花植木讀  
コーデー花園  
電話一三二二

ハワイアンギタケー  
ス入り四十五弗、そ  
の他各種樂器販賣  
Mc Glatthey Greenhouse  
Box 449 Powell, Wyo.

通信販賣  
Stran Brothers Inc.  
Billings, Montana

し、廿四區廿一日に  
居を溝へた。  
◎足の痛みにはソレ  
トン藥が第一です。  
小瓶 四十七仙  
大瓶 八十九仙  
Mc Kesson & Robbins  
309 Montana Ave.  
Billings, Montana

名優ブラウン

日系兵を激賞  
淫言發海外戦線の兵士慰問旅行から歸つた例の大きな口で、劇樂の映畫名優ジョウイーブラウン氏は記者團との會見で左の如く語つた。

自分は諸君に特筆大書して記者に報道して貰ひたい一事がある。それは或る者は世界から歸り去らんとしてゐる日系人の事に關してである。

自分は伊太利に於て約千五百名の日系兵を見たが、その大部分は第一線に活躍し多數の重傷兵士は野戦病院に收容されてゐた。パージニア州出身の一日系兵が自分分には語るところに依れば、彼は見掛けによらぬ勇敢な兵士である。

。しかも大男揃ひで我等は体力に於ては彼等と同等に闘ひ得ぬ事が遺憾である。頗る謙遜的に話してゐたが、彼等日系兵の米國に對する忠誠は實に驚嘆に價するものである。我々は彼等に對する人種的偏見を速かに是正せねばならぬ。我等は人種的情悪より覺醒せねば永遠に世界の平和は來ることがないであらう。

新中尉二名  
陸軍省から二名の日系少尉が今同中尉に昇進した旨發表したが氏名は左の如し。

安武繁雄(ガ)イデオ  
山崎民雄(羅)府出身

豊田進曹長  
豊田進曹長廿五(凌)西  
南太平洋戦線ボーグ

ンビル島の海岸に於て溺死に瀕した從軍記者を救助した功に依り、軍司令官より表彰されメダルを授與された。

前週の出所者

無期出所者 九七名  
季節出所者 ナン  
短期出所者 四七名  
今日迄の無期出所者 三七七名  
現在、季節出所者 三一三名

ハートマウンテン歌壇

大ロツキーを汽車に越えつつ月明き旅の一夜の夢結び得ず 廿二區 高山 兼則  
初もぎのきうり直にきざまれて農夫我等の畫飾たぬしき 八區 深瀬 孤舟  
一萬のはらから住みて荒原に聲も來鳴くか 二年目の夏 廿一區 内田 君子  
ジエロムにて聞きし窓さかハート嶺に葉月降り坂く白雪を見ぬ廿四區 田中 雷雨  
地圖の色幾たび變る國々の民のあはれは如何にたとへむ 廿二區 高柳 沙水  
短歌集 廿二區 十九日 高柳 沙水宛

現在の短期出所者 一五五名  
現在の所内總人口 八七〇〇名  
◎職業教育部長シエロツサト氏は、約六週間の豫定で、遊育オスエゴの避難民收容所へ赴き、同所の成人職業再教育機關設置に助力する由だが同氏の不在中は成人教育部長オーマレ氏が代理として事務を執る事となつた。

雜誌編の取次  
何種でも親切に取次ぎ致します  
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Baker, Oregon  
日本語流行歌  
レコード  
アルバム入り  
三弗七十仙  
中古樂器類  
各種販賣仕候

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1821 Capitol  
Choyonno, Wyo.  
美味しくて榮養に富むベカリ品を  
クツキ、ケ、キ  
ドーナツ、スネ  
ル、カツブケ、キ  
ウイグラム  
ペリカリ、

第二第三賣店で販賣  
◎ス、ツ、コ、リ、ト、ド、レ、ス、レ、イ、ヨ、ン、ス、ラ  
ツ、ク、ブ、ラ、ウ、セ、ス、ス、カ、ー、ト、バ、ン、ツ、  
毛糸物原料、其の他ド、レ、ス、用、布、地、各、種、  
並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。

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賣店で毎日販賣す  
スチエワード  
ハ、クリ、マ、リ、

断然好評の  
オリエンタル  
番、油  
御愛用を乞ふ  
お買上に従ひ  
御戻し支拂  
団体、事業部  
ハート山在住  
皆様の御店

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