

Casualties for Centers Reach 88

FDR Hails 'Wonderful' Record

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt hailed the "wonderful" record established by Japanese Americans in the United States at his press conference last week.

In a discussion prompted by a reporter's question, the President paid high tribute to Japanese American army units which have fought in Italy and are now fighting in France.

President Roosevelt said he supported the War Relocation Authority's resettlement program, declaring that he thought Japanese American citizens could be absorbed readily throughout the country.

Many lawyers believe, the President noted, that citizens of Japanese ancestry cannot lawfully be confined in relocation centers.

He added that he did not know whether military restrictions could be relaxed to allow return of Japanese Americans to the West coast, but said that of the 100,000 sent to the relocation centers, 20 to 25 percent already have placed themselves in other parts of the country.

Using what he termed his favorite word, the President said it would not "discriminate" the existing population much if 75,000 Japanese Americans were distributed around the United States.

He added that in a unit the size of a county whether it was in the Hudson valley or in Georgia, it would not upset anybody to have one or two Japanese families.

Colorado Asks Coast Return

DENVER.—The board of directors of the State Chamber of Commerce is requesting the war department to lift its restrictions so that persons of Japanese extraction, most of them evacuated from the West coast, may return to their homes.

Donald D. Kelm, secretary-manager, announced this week. The action was voted at a meeting in Pueblo, Kelm said, there are between 8,000 and 9,000 Japanese Americans and Japanese aliens in Colorado. He expressed belief the ratio to total population is higher than in any other state.

"There is no danger of an invasion of the West coast," he said.

(WRA figures released by Washington last week claim there are 9,353 persons of Japanese extraction in Colorado. Ed. Note.)

Tokyo-Born Youth Volunteers To Fight Japanese Fascists

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Nearly two years ago Henry Ebihara, 24-year-old Tokyo-born Japanese, wrote to President Roosevelt and asked "a chance to fight to preserve the principles that I have been brought up on and which I will not sacrifice at any cost."

Last week, Ebihara had his request granted, for he was the first of his race in the United States to volunteer under a new War department ruling which permits Japanese to enlist in the army.

Ebihara, a war worker in Cleveland since the War Relocation Authority moved him here from the West coast about two years ago, said he expected to be called up soon for a physical examination preliminary to his induction.

"I want to go to the China theater and fight Japanese fascists," he said.

Asked whether he would find it difficult to fight against his own people, Ebihara said:

"I don't regard this war as a fight of one race against another. It is a war of ideals and principles, of democracy against fascism. The latter must be wiped out and I want to do my part of that job."

Ebihara was brought to the United States by his parents when he was 2 years old, but he maintains he is "American in thought, American in fact—as American as any other citizen."

He grew up in New Mexico and attended Eastern New Mexico State college for nearly two years, studying engineering. When Pearl Harbor came he was in San Francisco and along with other Japanese was moved inland by the government.

His parents, three younger brothers, and four sisters came to Cleveland with him. Both he and his father, Shiro Ebihara, have been producing war materials at the Johnson-Jennings plant here.

Largest Group of Reservists Leaves for Active Duty Dec. 12

Comprising the largest group called to active service so far, 41 Heart Mountain youths will report to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, boosting the number called from this center since the reinstitution for selective service for Nisei to 240. The total number of Heart Mountain men in the armed forces rises to 594.

In order to reach their destination at the designated time the following men will leave Saturday, Dec. 9:

Pvt. Pomeroy Ajima, 23-11-EX; Pvt. Roy Egami, 6-18-D; Pvt. Takashi Hangai, 14-11-B; B-2; Itsumi T. Hirashima, 23-19-E; Pvt. Yuta Hongo, 30-21-E; Pvt. Shiro Hori, 22-6-D; Pvt. Myer Ichida, 21-24-C; Pvt. Gus Ikemoto, 22-6-B; Pvt. Tsugito T. Inouye, 24-10-B; Pvt. Masao Ishida, 12-1-B.

Pvt. Sadao Ishigaki, 29-6-B; Pvt. Yutaka J. Iso, 21-14-B; Pvt. Roy Y. Kato, 6-8-E; Pvt. Hiroshi J. Kawakami, 7-12-F; Pvt. George T. Kimura, 15-24-A; Pvt. Kiyoshi J. Kimura, 30-11-E; Pvt. John Y. Kurazawa, 8-13-A; Pvt. Jonathan Youngren Mishiima, 29-23-F; Pvt. Kazuo Morinaga, 30-23-C; Pvt. Tom K. Mukai, 30-24-B; Pvt. Tom T. Murata, 12-17-C.

Pvt. George Nagata, 23-10-E; Pvt. Sus B. Nakasone, 29-23-E; Pvt. George Nishimura, 8-8-E; Pvt. Gordon S. Osakada, 24-16-B; Pvt. Jimmy M. Segawa, 25-22-F; Pvt. Fred H. Shigaure, 30-5-A; Pvt. Noboru B. Shimizu, 2-21-F; Pvt. Setsu Shirakawa, 23-19-F; Pvt. George Y. Shiraiki, 23-4-B; Pvt. Noriyoshi R. Sucki, 24-12-A; Pvt. Hideo Frank Sutow, 28-19-E; Pvt. Satoshi Suzuki, 9-4-E.

Pvt. Hiroshi W. Udo, 2-7-B; Pvt. George Umekubo, 2-8-AB; Pvt. Mitsuo Watanabe, 27-7-C;

Heavy Offensive Fighting Costs 20 Dead, 68 Hurt; Sgt. Kanazawa Is Killed

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Heavy fighting on the Western front in Europe has accounted for 88 recent Japanese American casualties, including 20 killed in action and 68 wounded reported within the last 10 days to parents or next kin living at relocation centers, the War Relocation Authority of the Department of the Interior said today.

New Relocation Plan to Stress Action in Center

In a revised relocation program which was forwarded to relocation officers and project directors, Dillon Myer, director of WRA, stated that the relocation of the evacuees remaining in the centers must be given priority over those who have relocated and the time of each relocation officer must be fully utilized to attain that objective, according to Joe Carroll, relocation officer.

Myer suggested that relocation officers who now devote a great portion of their time working with evacuees on the outside on repeat interviews concerning employment or housing, could use their time more advantageously by finding new relocation opportunities for evacuees still in the centers and on ways and means of stimulating interest in relocation. These repeat visits can be eliminated with proper use of other governmental and private agencies as the local committees in the field.

Myer pointed out that the evacuee must be given the understanding that job and housing opportunities are as much available to him as to other members of the community and must be encouraged to use his own initiative rather than to depend entirely on WRA. If the evacuee is on a community acceptance plan he should improve.

(Continued on Page 6)

Liberals to Aid Postwar Japan

CHICAGO.—A large majority of Japanese liberals who have been "driven underground and muzzled" can be counted upon to "assist in Japan's postwar democratization," Dr. John William Stanton, visiting political science professor at Northwestern university, said this week.

This group "has not been converted by Japanese propaganda," Stanton added, and asserted that teachers and civic leaders can be found among these Japanese.

The newspapers of Japan, read more widely than our own, promoted reform and a spirit of self-criticism until they fell under control of the militarists, Stanton declared.

Casualties in France, added to those in Italy and the South Pacific, bring the total to 69 Nisei killed, 187 wounded and six missing. WRA reported in a compilation based on individual reports.

Mrs. Hanako Nagafuchi, 29-10-B, was notified yesterday by the War department that her son, Sergeant John S. Kanazawa, was killed in action in France Nov. 7. Death of the sergeant was the only reported casualty at Heart Mountain this week.

Sergeant Kanazawa was born in Seattle, Wash. He was 25 years old. He attended Seattle public schools and was graduated from Lincoln high school. Later his family moved to West Los Angeles where Sergeant Kanazawa worked as a market salesman.

Joining the army three and a half years ago he was inducted at Fort McArthur, San Pedro, Calif. Later he was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. and then to Camp McClellan prior to going overseas.

Mrs. Nagafuchi has another son, Sumito Nagafuchi, serving with the army. He is stationed at Camp Blanding.

War department notices received at the centers.

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, said that the actual total of battle losses among Japanese Americans from the mainland is larger than the agency's compilation of 262 casualty notices. He explained that more than one-third of the evacuees have relocated from the centers to outside communities, and that several thousand persons of Japanese ancestry, who lived outside the West Coast restricted area prior to the evacuation order have never been in a center. WRA has no means of recording casualties among these families.

"Issei mothers and fathers at the centers, born in Japan," Mr. Myer said, "have received word of sons killed in action, or wounded, with the same courage shown by parents elsewhere in the country who have made the same sacrifice. It is a common loss in the common American cause."

One young Nisei wife, speaking for her Issei parents and her Japanese American brothers and sisters, wrote to the WRA director of the death of her

(Continued on Page 6)

With The Churches

Community Christian Church 6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 8 a.m. Episcopal holy communion service, 22-26; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 22-25, 15-25; 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 people's Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 12:30 p.m. Happy Time Club, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church 9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 22-25, 23-26, 29-25; 10:30 a.m. junior and senior YBA service, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-25. Dec. 6, mid-week service, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church All meetings and services at 23-26-N. 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. Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting at 23-3-E.

Catholic Church All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Dec. 2, 11 a.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; Dec. 3, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45 a.m. senior catechism class; Dec. 6, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; Dec. 8, 8:15 a.m. mass.

JAMES VISITS HERE

Arthur W. James, newly appointed chief of the internal security section, arrived Thursday from Washington, D.C., on an inspection and get-acquainted tour, according to Stanley Adams, head of internal security.

James will leave Monday for the Mindoka center.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Cook and house boy in Milwaukee, Wis. Contact Iwaoka, 9-20-B.

WANTED—Passenger or truck stored in Los Angeles or vicinity will pay cash care of K. Morloka, 27-9-C.

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 Doone, Dean of Hot Clarinetists," "Duke Ellington, Bing Crosby," "Red Nichols and Boys," "Deswell Sisters, Riverboat Jazz," "Cab Calloway, Harlem Jazz," "Benny Goodman, Chicago Jazz." Write for other records and musical instrument supplies to Jerry Berger's, 1821 Capitol avenue, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Two-Day Christmas Festivities Planned by Church and C. E.

Christmas festivities this year will be high-lighted by a two-day program sponsored by the Community Christian church and the community activities division, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 24 and 25.

The Youth Choir, under the supervision of Kay Kumal, has been practicing songs for Christmas carolling. An invitation has been extended by the Rev. Nelson Buswell of the Cord Presbyterian church for the choir to go carolling there on Dec. 17. Vernon Ross has been named chairman of the church program.

On Christmas eve, a program will be held at the high school auditorium, under the chairmanship of Joy Kattner, faculty instructor. A play entitled "The Gift of Myrrh" will be presented by the Senior Fellowship group. The cast includes Esther Takaki, Mary Mouri, Riyoko Hayashi, Herbert Yoshikawa, Jason Mishima, Evan Oyakawa.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Takakura

Funeral services for Mrs. Kiyoko Takakura, 30, of 30-22-C, who died last week after a prolonged illness at the St. Vincent's hospital in Billings, were held Wednesday at the Buddhist church 17-25. The Rev. Kankel-Izuhara conducted the rites.

A former resident of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Takakura is survived by her husband, Donald; a daughter, Reiko; a son, Donald Jr.; a brother, Tom Yamashita, of Topaz, Utah; and a sister, Shizu Yamashita, of 30-22-A.

CE Delegates Attend Meeting

Representing the Heart Mountain community enterprises at the third all-center WRA enterprises conference to be held at the Gila River relocation center from Dec. 4 to 7 are Genchiro Iwasaki, chairman of the board of trustees; Henry Horuchi, general manager; and Ted Okumoto, treasurer, who left Wednesday for the Gila River center.

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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.

Masatoshi Takakura,
husband
Tamotsu Yamashita,
brother

Although plans for the program on Christmas day are still in the tentative stage, a Christmas committee has already been selected at a meeting held Wednesday at the 16-N headquarters.

Members of the various committees are: Priscilla Yokota and Janice Shiota, music; Yuri Kawakami, stockings; Mas Nagata, block program; Dale Morlock, publicity; Bill Teramoto, purchasing; Mits Kodama and Dick Fujioka, distribution; Reiko Ohara, decorations; Yukichi Miyahori, USO; Mari Kawawami, information; Mary Fukuda and I. S. Hara, statistics and receiving.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Kazuo Oshis, of 30-14-A, a boy, at 7:04 p.m., Friday, Nov. 24.

To the Frank Sakamoto, of 27-20-D, a girl, at 5:57 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 25.

To the Shinkichi Kariyas, of 2-1-D, a girl, at 4:57 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 25.

To the Tadashi Yoshizaki, of 28-3-D, a girl, at 10:53 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 25.

To the Yoshio Yamatos, of 17-10-D, a girl, at 5:16 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 30.

To the Frank Matsurars, of 28-13-B, a girl, at 3:53 a.m., Friday, Dec. 1.

DEATHS

Fukujiro Suzuki, 72, of 12-6-A, at 5:10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 30.



FAGODA (29-26)

"Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid" (Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith) and the "The Clutching Hand," Chapter 9, "Evil Eyes," Dec. 5, 6, 7, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

"Action in Arabia" (George Sanders, Virginia Bruce), Dec. 8, 9, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Dec. 10.

DAWN (9-26)

"Action in Arabia" (George Sanders, Virginia Bruce), Dec. 5, 6, 7, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

"Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid" (Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith) and "The Clutching Hand," Chapter 9, "Evil Eyes," Dec. 8, 9, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Dec. 10, 7 p.m.

Poll Discloses Majority Think Japanese Misled

DENVER — Although the number of people who consider the Japanese people misled is on the increase, more than half of Americans with opinions still judge the Japanese incurably warlike, the National Opinion Research center here announced this week.

Out of every 100 persons interviewed, 13 failed to express an opinion on the question. Of the remainder 53 per cent say they believe the Japanese will always want war, 33 consider them misled, and 14 judge them potentially good citizens of the world.

Request is Made for Larger Bus

To alleviate the crowded condition on the buses servicing Heart Mountain, an appeal has been made to the officials of the Burlington Transportation company and the WRA in Washington, D.C., to obtain a 33 passenger bus instead of the 13 seat vehicle now in service, Joe Carroll, relocation officer, stated.

The leaves section asked that the residents travel only when necessary in all fairness to others who may have important business but cannot leave the center due to the quota being filled by persons whose trips are nonessential, Carroll said.

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Block 17 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Chicago.

Mrs. Yone Tokeshi
Donald Tokeshi, son

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to our friends for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. Please do not hesitate to call on us at any time during your stay in New York City.

Howard Otamura, Sr.
Howard Otamura, Jr.

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to Block 28 residents and friends of Heart Mountain for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endo and family
23-21-B

THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the send-off given our son, David, upon his induction into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshihiro Kuchi, 12-8-D

THANK YOU

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

Senkichi Sugimura, 14-20-AB

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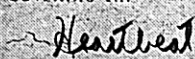
IN APPRECIATION

To friends of the late Pfc. Fred Yamamoto, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for attending his memorial services on November 22.

Yumi Sato, mother
Tamotsu Yamamoto,
brother

Kiyomatsu Sato, relative
Katsuki Nakagawa, friend
Block 24 residents

COVERING THE



Cleveland-bound

Dr. and Mrs. WRIGHT KAWAKAMI were the honored guests of Mrs. Julia Kuwahara Monday evening at her home, 24-22-D. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Tan, Elsie Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nose, Taky Bessho, Sam Kita-bayashi and Hisao Shishido.

Reservist

JUMBO KAWAKAMI, who will leave for active duty soon, will be feted at a farewell party tonight at the home of Toshiye Nagata, 30-30-B.

Honoring

Pvt. BEN FUASHIRA, MAM KIKYOKAWA and JULIUS EGASHIRA, who are here on furlough, a group of friends tendered an informal get-together Wednesday at 15-28. Approximately 25 persons were present. Hod Otani and Sumio Hitoi were co-chairmen of the program. Kaz Hironi and Ruth Otani were in charge of refreshments.

Bidding Farewell

To five reservists, Pvt. MASAMI POMEROY, A JIMA GEORGE KAWATA, GEORGE SHIRAKI, SETSU SHIRAKAWA and ETSU HIRASHIMA, who will leave for active duty next week, the Block 23 YPC tendered a social Thursday at the USO-Y lounge. General chairman for the affair was Peter Ouga and Jimmie Hashimoto. Refreshments were prepared by the young matrons of the block and also the following, Sumi Kuratsuki, Mari Kawasumi, Pat Ikebe, Margaret Ouga, Mrs. Tsune Kashiwagi.

Troop 33 Elects

Tamaki Inaba was elected president of the Troop 33 Girl Scouts at its first organizational meeting Wednesday at the high school. Others on the cabinet include Rosie Wada, vice-pres.; Toshiye Matsumoto, sec.; Chiyo Inouye, treas.; June Akizuki and Clara Sugiyama are patrol leaders. Betty Katzman is troop adviser.

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Masako Kagawa Marries Editor

Masako Kagawa, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sholchi Kagawa of 30-17-E, and Haruo Imura, editor of the Heart Mountain Sentinel and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kanosuke Imura of 12-20-E, were united in marriage at a ceremony held Tuesday at the parsonage of the Billings, Mont., Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. C. Coston.

Fumiko Kagawa, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. Mrs. Imura, nurse's aide at the local hospital, is a former resident of Los Angeles, Calif. She was graduated from Mountain View, Calif., high school. She also attended the International Dressmaking school of San Francisco. Prior to evacuation, Imura was a member of the English section editorial staff of the San Francisco Japanese American News. He is formerly of Alameda, Calif., and was graduated from the University of California. Since his arrival in Heart Mountain, he has been managing editor, then editor of The Sentinel, succeeding Bill Hosokawa, founder of The Sentinel.

Balsakuni were Mr. and Mrs. Tokinobu Mihara and Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Tanaka.

A reception for the newlyweds will be held Sunday at 12-30. The couple will make their home at 24-23-F.

Former Resident Weds Montana Girl

Fujiko Katanka, daughter of Mrs. Chiye Katanka of Rosebud, Mont., became the bride of "Moose" Hayano, former block 2 resident, last Saturday in Billings, according to word received here.

Mrs. Hayano attended the Roosevelt high school in Ogden, Utah, where she was born. Later, the family moved to Rosebud in 1936. Hayano is a former resident of Santa Clara, Calif., where he attended the public schools.

Two Servicemen Perform at Dance

Pfc. Bill Okamoto, soloist, and Pfc. Charles "Jiyama, guitarist, were the star performers at the Thanksgiving social sponsored by the YPC group last week at the high school gym. More than 700 young people attended.

The two servicemen were among approximately 20 others from various posts in the country. The entertainment was supplemented with numbers by the Aloha Grenadier and the faculty quartette. Johnathan Youngren Akishima was emcee.

Clubs in charge were the Penguins, decorations, and the Horizon Camp Fire Girls, refreshments.

Sentinel Staff to Honor Couple At Turkey Dinner

Welcoming the return of Haruo Imura, editor, and his bride, the former Masako Kagawa, who were married Tuesday in Billings, the members of The Sentinel staff will tender a turkey dinner tonight at 7-30.

The dinner is also a welcome for Mrs. Patricia Meacham, wife of Vaughn McHau, reports officer, who has established residence here, and for Pvt. Jackson Kunitomi, former sports editor who is now on furlough from Ft. Snelling, Minn. Two staff members, Johnathan Youngren Mishima, sports editor, and Pomeroy Masami Ajima, reporter, who will report for active duty next week to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., will also be honored.

May Zaiman and Pat Ikebe are co-general chairman. A short program of novelty numbers will highlight the dinner. Refreshments will be prepared by a committee consisting of Taky Bessho, Rosie Fujie, Mrs. Hanayo Ota, Kaoru Enli, Yoko Nakagawa, June Nakao and Kay Kushino.

Contest Opens For Casaba Queen

A center-wide beauty contest to be sponsored by the basketball coaches, is currently being staged in the center. The contest was officially opened Thursday with the selection of Janice Shirota and June Zaiman as first entrants.

The winner will be officially crowned queen at the first basketball game between the Heart Mountain Eagles and Cowley Dec. 15 at the local high school court. Other contestants who have been entered will receive a box of candy from their sponsors as consolation prizes.

Residents are urged to send in the name of their favorite candidate before the deadline on Dec. 13. Judges will make their decisions on the basis of beauty and personality. Applications should be filed with the Society Editor of The Sentinel.

Other contestants who have been entered are Tami Kikawa, Snooks Kadota, Makel and Ruth Otani.

200 Attend Joint Social Saturday

Approximately 200 persons enjoyed the "Day After Tomorrow" social co-sponsored by the Shamrocks and Belle Shamblers last Saturday at 27-27.

Highlights of the evening were the novelty dances won by Amy Bonnie Kluchi, special guest and George Kawasawa and Chic Yamamoto of the Double Cross for the Jitterbug contest; Sets Yokoyama of the Stardusts and Yoichi Hosozawa of the Royal Dukes for the best couple dance.

Dedications were made to Pvt. Roy "Sausage" Kato and Pvt. George Umekubo, Shamrocks, who are leaving for active duty in the next group.

The Shamrocks handled the general arrangements while the Belle Shamblers prepared and served the refreshments.

Bond Dance Planned

The war bond committee will sponsor its Sixth War Loan bond dance Dec. 16 at the high school gym. Co-sponsors are the community activities division and the high school. The Pep club and the GAA will handle the general arrangements for the dance. Raffle tickets will be sold and bonds will be given as prizes for the holders of lucky tickets.

'King and Queen' Named At Baby Contest Sunday

"King and Queen" were named Sunday at 25-30 from more than 60 babies ranging in age from six months to five years, in the first center-wide baby contest. Baby Yumiko Mitu, vying with numerous other contestants, was unanimously declared winner of the "Queen" contest, and crowned by M. O. Anderson assistant project director. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Diehl Mitu, 2-7-E.

Kiyotami Fukumoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seizo Fukumoto, 21-3-E, was crowned "King". Prince and Princess are Tsuyoshi Kuwabara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaoru Kuwabara, 21-12-CD, and Patsy Ishitani daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noriura Ishitani, 25-14-A.

Baby Arthur Kishiyama, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kosaku Kishiyama, 5-1-C, who was awarded the costume prize, was colorfully dressed in a gypsy dress, complete with tambourine and earrings made of milk bottle tops. Nancy Vashizaki, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Watanabe, 7-7-B, was winner of the personality contest.

Other prize winners were Leonie Kojima, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shinobu Kojima, 12-17-F, and Henry Goto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takaji Goto, 21-4-C, second and third place winners in the King contest; Anne Sakaguchi,

daughter of M. and Mrs. George Sakaguchi, 20-4-D, Queen contest; Alden Uyemura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichir Uyemura, 6-19-C and Arthur Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Yamamoto, 29-3-D, Prince contest; Patricia Takaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigetoshi Takaki, 6-6-B, Princess contest; Janice Yamadera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yamadera, 21-13-A, costume contest, and Kumiko Tsuchiya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Tsuchiya, 21-17-A, and Diane Nishura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Nishura, 8-12-C, Personality contest.

First place winners received velvet capes and copies of the group baby picture. Other prizes awarded were cup trophies and wooden plaques.

Predominant among the children were babies six months to three years old. Well-behaved on the whole, the confusion resulting from the 150 persons who packed the mess-hall to capacity and the fear resulting from photographic flash bulbs caused mild excitement among the younger infants, most of whom received such public attention for the first time in their lives.

Judges were Dr. and Mrs. Asael Hansen, James L. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Lungren T. Main.

:: Parade ::

Fresh Dance

Members of the freshman class will sponsor a social 7:30-11 p.m. tonight in the large study hall of the high school. Theme of the dance is "Without A Song". William Ujijie, class president, will be in charge of arrangements. Committee members include Chikaki Kumano, Tohru Suzuki, bids; Melko Sawa and Gloria Aoki, refreshments; Ricardo Ritchie and Tosh Kowasaki, decorations; Matsuko Ito and Betty Fujimoto will be co-emcees. Raffle tickets are now being sold and prizes will be awarded.

New Cabinet Formed

Tosh Umecete was elected president of the Block 21 YPC at a meeting held Monday at 21-29. Assisting him will be Marian Sumihiro and Jack Kawakami, co-vice-pres.; I. suko Murata sec.; Shoji Kuro, treas.; Keso Kuwahara, buys at mgr.; Kitch Yasunaga, girls at mgr., and Harry Ichida and George Kitamura, sgts.-at-arms. The social committee is comprised of Douglas Sagara, Andy Fujiwara, Maye Wada and Tazu Uji. Yukichi Nishiyori is adviser. A jam session concluded the meeting.

Block Reelects

At a reorganizational meeting, Mary Watanabe was elected president of the Block 20 YPC Monday at 20-28N. Others on the cabinet are Jackson Funo and Suzie Nakada, co-vice-pres.; Yuki Kaminaka, rec. sec.; Tatty Kosobayashi, cor.-sec.; Kunio Urushibata, treas.; Toie Hirasaki and Texie Watanabe, sgts.-at-arms. Refreshments and a jam session highlighted the occasion.

Juniors Jive

With the theme "Junior Hep Kat Jamboree" the Juniors held a social first night at the high school gym. Minako Iko, class-vice-president, was in charge of general arrangements. Assisting her were Sakurai Hayami, program; Amy Sekural, refreshments. Harry Oshiro and Her-

bert Yoshikawa were co-emcees. Faculty guests included Elizabeth Gladden, Mrs. J. K. Corbett, Dixie Lee Boyer, Ed Matsumoto and Ernest Clark.

Block 23 Reorganized

Sumi Kuratsuki has been elected president of the newly-reorganized Block 23 YPC at a meeting held Monday at 23-26. Assisting her are Margaret Ouga and Mari Kawanami, co-vice-pres.; Midori Ito-bashi, sec., and Ken Ishibashi, treas. Plans were made to honor the five reservists who are leaving for active duty in the army next week at a farewell social.

Residents View Exhibit

Approximately 5,000 residents attended the three-day tailoring and dressmaking exhibit sponsored by Mrs. Katsuko Yokota's classes, Terence O'Mara, adult education director, revealed.

Sukiyaki Dinner Planned

An appreciation sukiyaki dinner has been planned by the Girl Scouts for the striding committee and volunteer leaders next Thursday at the Y lounge. Songs and games will round out the evening program.

Drive Success

Surpassing the goal set for the students, the Heart Mountain high school student body contributed the sum of \$37.81 as their share in the recent Junior Red Cross membership drive, according to a financial report released by Mrs. Bernice Hirose, chairman. The campaign was conducted under Principal J. K. Corbett and Ralph Forsythe, junior high school principal.

Club Has Party

Approximately 20 members of the athletic department and friends held an informal "get-acquainted" party last night at the athletic room, 10-N. Ruth Otani was general chairman. Assisting her were Mary Fukuda, and Tak Ikeda, refreshments.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorial

Return of a Native

We can picture the return of James K. Yamamoto, formerly of Heart Mountain, when he swung open the gate to his 6-acre berry patch and home near Cupertino, Santa Clara county. We imagine it was a great relief to be back on the home place, feeling the warmth of familiar thing, seeing the scenes he had longed to see. We imagine it was a fine, full feeling; particularly after the doubt that must have assailed his mind as it does all evacuees.

Yamamoto's return was closely watched and commented by the local newspapers. San Jose, being only five miles away, showed considerable interest since its American Legion post is opposed to the return of evacuees while its leading newspaper, believing in Democracy, favors fair treatment of the evacuees on a truly American basis.

Actually community acceptance of Yamamoto on his homecoming was negative. A nearby neighbor told the newspaper that: "There has been too much fuss about this business. The poor guy is bewildered. All he wants is a chance to go to work quietly and run his farm as he had before." Other residents of the community were of the attitude that they would not go out of their way to welcome Yamamoto but that it was a matter of small importance and they would do nothing to make his return unpleasant.

Rumors that some individuals were planning to force Yamamoto to move, according to the press, were from cranks and such action would be deeply resented by the majority.

From reports received here from various sources, we feel that the return of Jimmy Yamamoto to his home illustrates the entire problem of returning evacuees. From an informal appraisal, it is probably fair to say that on the coast, particularly in California there is a small "anti" group, vocal and well-organized, a liberal group, not so well organized but increasingly coherent and effective and a large middle group not deeply interested nor well informed.

There is definitely an improved attitude to be found in many places regarding the nisei. Newspapers which more frequently than not, until recently referred to both alien Japanese and native-born Americans of Japanese ancestry as just plain "Japs". Now newspapers and press associations are beginning to use nisei, Japanese Americans and Japanese Nationals and otherwise softening the hard, conciseness of headline writers.

A great deal of the improved feeling toward us is not because newspapers and "anti" groups are tempering their attitudes out of humanitarianism, but because of the fighting record of nisei soldiers who are falling with other American boys on the world-wide fields of battle, proving themselves beyond anyone's expectation. In fact, they have shown that they are not average American fighters but super American fighters.

The three coast groups—the two extremes and the great unconcerned middle group—closely paralleling our own groups. There are those who have gone out to the wide reaches of the nation to help themselves and the rest of us; there are those at the other pole who refuse to do anything themselves or allow anyone to do anything for them and then the great unconcerned group content who stagnate in relocation centers.

Since our soldiers have shown the way as soldiers, we the stay-at-home by withdrawing from either the large group of "unconcerned" or the "do-nothing" can prove ourselves as better Americans and earn the gratitude that must have filled the heart of Jimmy Yamamoto on his return to his own place, or the equally great experience of making a place for ourselves in a new and different part of the nation.

ON THE OUT-SIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—The Rev. Gyonel Kubose, former Heart Mountain Buddhist priest, came through town recently in the course of a relocation survey. Unfortunately he came into the office during the busiest part of the afternoon; and we couldn't speak with him as long as we would have liked.

The Reverend Kubose appeared to be highly pleased with the progress of the relocation program, and especially with the adjustment nisei have made in their new jobs and homes.

As a Buddhist priest the Reverend Kubose has more than ordinary influence on many of the elders, some of whom have been persistent opponents of relocation.

He is now in a position to speak from first-hand observation to these individuals in the centers, especially regarding their opposition to family separation whereby the youngsters cut the apron strings and set out to seek their fortunes in the American tradition.

Strangely enough, some of the bitterest opposition against grown children leaving their camp homes comes from Issei who left their homes in Japan before they were 20 to travel 5,000 miles across an ocean to an alien land.

The incident in Parker, Ariz., in which a wounded nisei veteran was ejected from a barber shop, almost had a counterpart in Cody, Wyo., a year and a half ago.

It involved Nell Fujita, former Sentinel artist, and now a U.S. army corporal serving somewhere in southern France. While awaiting induction Nell was working as cook, handyman or ditch-digger (he held all three jobs at one time or another) at the Green Gables Inn in Cody.

Now, Nell is a man of more than ordinary height, and is particularly, as a former gentleman's gentleman, about his personal appearance. So he liked down Cody's main street to a barber shop for a trim.

For some unknown reason he picked the crummiest-looking shop in town operated by a somewhat seedy individual. This person, who probably needed a morale boost, probably refused Nell service, and no doubt felt exceedingly superior as a consequence of being able to snub someone.

Thereupon the barber printed a crude "No Japs" sign on some grimy white cardboard, posted it in his window, and went back to his customary pastime of watching the boys take their workouts in the pool hall next door.

Those were the days before Community Enterprises opened their barbershops with a 20-cent ceiling on haircuts; but Nell could have gotten himself a bootleg haircut—as all Heart Mountain males were doing—for 25 cents at the third door from the end in barnack 17 down the way.

There apparently is no basis to the report that the Cody barber turned down Nell's business because he preferred to continue his observation of the idiosyncrasies of the cue ball.

And the story is equally without foundation that Nell's oversized cranium decorated with a Los Angeles, haircut frightened

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Washington's hotel, whose opening was delayed nearly two months by the usual tangle of red tape, finally threw open its doors for business last week at 2311 Washington Circle.

To local nisei, the hotel stands as an amazing symbol of faith and perseverance and love on the part of the Caucasian Citizens' Committee. A tabulation of the time and money expended by the Caucasian friends to establish the hotel would by no means represent a fair measure of their earnest desire to help dislocated nisei get back on their feet.

The real story of their sincerity is found deep in their hearts, but it's something so immense that it defies any attempt to describe it or appraise it.

The hotel accommodates 10 persons comfortably, although 14 can be handled in emergencies. This capacity is adequate for the current winter flow of relocatees into Washington.

A large amount of the hotel furnishings was contributed or loaned by interested friends, including the former U.S. ambassador to Japan, William R. Castle, who gave an armchair and a historic wooden chair. Mr. Castle is contributing \$50 a month for six months toward the upkeep. Among the chinaware are two plates from which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt ate chicken salad in a Connecticut inn a few years ago. These plates were given to the hotel by a friend of the owner of the inn.

Holding down the fort as directors of the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Parker Barrett, of Walla Walla, Wash. Several months ago, after some 41 years in the shoe business, Mr. Barrett decided he had enough of it, and planned to devote his time to looking after his farm across the border in Canada and to taking care of his real estate interests in Walla Walla.

But first Mr. Barrett wrote to the American Friends Service committee, stating that before settling down to a life of lesser responsibilities, he and his wife would give six months of their time working for the service committee.

Just about that time, the

Washington hotel committee had requested the American Friends to recommend someone to serve as director of the Washington hotel, and so the Friends sent back an answer right away, an answer which seemed too good to be true.

The Barretts of Walla Walla, they said, were willing to take over on an absolutely voluntary basis—without a single cent of compensation. The speed with which the Washington Committee replied to this proposition undoubtedly broke all existing records. And so the Barretts, with their daughter and Mrs. Barrett's mother, drove east to Washington, D.C.

The hotel committee forwarded \$120 to the Barretts for traveling expenses, but instead of accepting the money, they have used the entire sum to buy needed furnishings for the hotel. And you can wager that the \$120 have gone a long way, for Mr. Barrett is a businessman who is particularly adept in stretching a single dollar.

In typical Quaker spirit, the Barretts and Mrs. Barrett's mother have made unlimited action expressing their eagerness to help the nisei, and today, what was formerly a shabby, drab apartment house is now a shining oasis of hospitality and service.

The Barretts had only limited contact with Japanese back in Walla Walla, but they followed the evacuation with interest, deploring all along the illegal method of handling the Japanese and the utter disregard of the rights of nisei citizens.

Operating a hotel is an entirely new experience for them, but they are finding it extremely interesting and challenging, especially since they have never lived with people of Japanese origin before. They have been favorably impressed by the nisei, finding them neat, quiet and courteous. And it has not occurred to them that they are living with persons of another race. To them, by every standard the nisei are Americans.

Their chief problem is pronouncing and remembering Japanese names, but outside of that they have the situation well in hand.

—John Kitasako

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

The anniversary copies of The Sentinel were duly and gratefully received. I have placed them in the public libraries and in the hands of "key" individuals. We are trying to create a friendly atmosphere for the return of any nisei who so desire to come to San Diego.

Several groups will soon formulate definite plans to that end. These are the Friends Service committee and our own Oriental committee, which has fathered somewhat the Japanese and Chinese work under the Congregational churches of this locality.

Harris D. Rummell
San Diego, Calif.

the barber whose professional qualifications were to be questioned.

—Bill Hosokawa

AFI 'Typo' Union Admits Operator at Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, November 25—Full membership in the Rochester, N.Y., Local No. 15 of the International Typographical Union, AFL, has been enjoyed for the past several months by Harry T. Yasuda, former linotypist of San Francisco, Honolulu, and Delta, Utah, who relocated to Rochester last June from the Central Utah Relocation Center.

The secretary of the union local, the Ledger Printing and Publishing Co. of Rochester, and the Rochester relocation officer, Claude C. Cornwell, all cooperated in arranging for Yasuda to take the linotypist's job which he has held in the printing company's union shop since three days after his arrival in Rochester last June 9.

One Year Ago This Week

The million-gallon reservoir on the hill northwest of the project was drained and sterilized with chlorinated lime.

C. H. Pollock, postal inspector from Casper and Jess T. Davis, Cody postmaster, conducted a routine tour of the post office.

Niki Ishida, of 12-1-B, senior clerk at the warehouse, suffered head and leg injuries when she fell while boarding a truck.

The agricultural department was reorganized to handle winter operations and prepare for the spring planting.

Seven classes conducted under the community activities were transferred to the adult education department.

The first of a new series of relocation sound films dealing with the section of the country where people of Japanese ancestry have relocated successfully, "East of the Rockies II," was shown to the residents.

Recreation halls in each block were provided with equipment from the community activities.

The nature study society held its third rock exhibit at 7-19.

The second fire in a week caused slight damage to the celotex wall in the kitchen of mess hall 24-30.

Walter B. Phillips, associate fire protection officer, resigned his post and left for San Francisco.

A fire at the C.B. & Q. railroad depot outside the main gate caused damages estimated at \$15.

Work was begun by the engineering department on four community ice-skating rinks.

The undefeated Bulldogs swamped the 115, 27-6 and captured the 110 pound intramural crown.



PETER, OSUGA

One of the outstanding Issei leaders in this community is Peter Osuga, affable district chairman of the local Boy Scout organization.

For 25 years, Osuga has had interest and taken active part in the promotion of youth activities, such as organizing boys' clubs in connection with his church in Sacramento prior to evacuation. His interest and experience in this field led him to joining the scout organization here when he was transferred from Tule Lake in September 1943, although he had no connection with scouting before.

The enthusiasm with which Osuga tackled his new job more than made up for his lack of some knowledge of Boy Scouts. Scout leaders agree that it was due to his energetic efforts that the organization was able to hold its camping program this year at Yellowstone National park.

Also in connection with the scouts, Osuga was instrumental in organizing the parents' federation here to take the place of a sponsor which any Boy Scout group on the outside has.

Two other accomplishments stand out in his career. Feeling the need for the organization of families with sons in the armed services, Osuga labored for three

Property Owners' Column

(Here is the fourth of five articles dealing with the services and limitations of the evacuee property program.)

Evacuees who wish to collect debts owed them may do so with the aid of the property office if they will supply complete information to that office.

The date of the note or the date the debt was made; explanation of how and for what the debt was made (for work done and goods purchased); the original amount of the debt, rate of interest and the plan of repayment agreed upon; the balance due, name and address of the debtor; and any evidence of the debt, such as a note, mortgage and purchase contract, should be given to the property office to speed collection.

Accurate Description

Where an evacuee wishes to rent or lease property he should supply the property office with an accurate description and the location of the property. He should specify rental rates but must keep in mind that OPA rent ceilings may apply and that where they exist rental cannot be raised unless proper authorization from the OPA is given. Such permission is usually hard to get. Complete details about the terms of leases, length of lease desired and other special terms should be given to the property office.

In cases where farm land is to be rented out or leased, it is important about irrigation assessments, electricity bills, water district taxes, methods of determining shares when share rent is desired, use of farm equipment left on the farm, building insurance as well as the evacuee's desires regarding all other leasing specifications.

As for payment of rent and expiration of leases should be specified to the property office. The property office can help the evacuee in handling matters such as inspection of property, fire insurance, vandalism and pilferage.

Evacuees should understand that as long as the military exclusion order remains in effect the WRA will provide storage space for property left in the evacuated area or left in a center by an evacuee who either relocates or is inducted into the armed forces.

On the other hand the WRA cannot assume responsibility for the storage or care of a relocated evacuee's property at the point of relocation. This includes property of evacuees who were inducted after relocation. The WRA will, however, assist in moving the household, personal and commercial property of evacuees going out on indefinite leave from a relocation center.

Any evacuee inducted into the armed services and who wants the WRA to store property he

months to set up the USO family club which among numerous other things, helps the families in arranging for monthly allowances and getting messages through.

Osuga was also acting chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

With an increasing number of Issei boy leaders entering the army, he believes more Issei should actively aid the youth programs.

The Mercury Herald And the Bill of Rights

(The following editorial appeared in the Nov. 15 issue of the San Jose, Calif., Mercury Herald.)

Certain American Japanese have been led to believe they will return shortly to their Santa Clara valley farms. This is indicated by their notification to local agencies to have their properties vacated by Dec. 1.

While no official word of their return has been had from federal authorities, the fact American Japanese have returned to other Pacific coast areas leads us to assume they are correct in their assumption of early release from internment centers and a return to their local farms.

The situation brings us to a point where a decision must be made as to the reception and treatment local residents should accord them. It is a decision which must be made with reason and not emotion.

We must keep constantly in mind these returning 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.

Then, too, we should remember in reaching our decision that only those American Japanese will return, who by their conduct and actions have given our authorities no reason to believe they are other than loyal citizens. They are the same type of American Japanese who have fought so loyally and brilliantly in the Italian and German campaigns, sacrificing life and health as their duty of American citizenship.

Also in reaching our decision we should realize that because of race and color these returning American Japanese have not been assimilated or accepted as we have assimilated and accepted races from Europe. This has tended to set them apart in our society and made them a special target for our hate of the Nippon nation which sired their parents. This has not been true of our citizens of German parentage, or even the naturalized German coming directly to our shores from the Reich.

In the stormy weeks following the attack on Pearl Harbor many stories circulated of American Japanese treachery in the Hawaiian Islands. Many of us believed these stories because we wanted to, and because they helped alibi our lack of preparedness in the initial battle of the Japanese war. Since then the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other governmental agencies have declared not a single act of sabotage charged to the American Japanese could ever be proved. They were never interned or moved from Hawaii as they were in the coast states of the mainland.

All these are facts to be weighed in reaching our decision. The Japanese who were born in Japan are not American citizens. Those caught in the United States when our nation was attacked can and should be kept in internment. So, too, should the ones who revolted against governmental authority, such as those at Tule Lake. We must deal with the Japanese nation, its nationals in this country and its military ruling caste so that they can never again threaten the peace of the Pacific basin.

But, loyal American citizens must be treated with justice, regardless of their color, their race or their creed. The loyal American citizen of Japanese ancestry must be defended in the rights inherent in his American citizenship. If we tolerate the persecution of this minority group we may expect other minority groups to be the next victims.

If the American Japanese are returned to us while the war continues it will require all of our self-control to prevent violence. But prevent it we must. We must remember that they are as well as all other American citizens are entitled to the protection of the Bill of Rights.

Any American Japanese who may be returned to Santa Clara valley will have by his very 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 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.

Yamakido Given 3-Year Sentence

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Joe Atsumi Yamakido, 22, a former resident of Jerome, was sentenced to three years in a federal penitentiary on a draft evasion charge, following his trial in the federal district court here.

The presiding judge stated that an application for expatriation would not relieve a person of the duties of citizenship, and that citizenship could not be cancelled at will by a simple declaration.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Prc.
Nov. 24	43	26	0
Nov. 25	40	20	0
Nov. 26	36	10	0
Nov. 27	33	18	0
Nov. 28	33	18	0
Nov. 29	39	21	0
Nov. 30	33	19	0



ROHWER, Ark. . . . the dedication of the children's playground was held during the center-wide field day program . . . 12 Issei casualties—2 killed, 2 missing in action, 6 seriously wounded were reported to the center . . . members of the center CA, YMCA met with 12 different Arkansas college delegates at Conway, Ark. . . . The Rohwer stamp club sponsored by CA held an exhibit . . . center schools were dismissed in order that teachers may attend the annual meeting of the Arkansas Education Association . . . contributions to the centers war fund drive by the centers appointed personnel totaled \$692.50. . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . climaxed the National Education week observances by the Topaz high school, the senior high school choral club presented a program for students and parents . . . due to the shortage of librarians the public library in rec 16 has been closed in the evenings . . . re-registration for classes in vocational tailoring was held . . . an urgent appeal was made to all residents to cooperate in relieving the serious shortage of workers at the local hospital . . . 22 men in the enlisted reserve corps left for Fort Douglas to report for active duty. . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . . 39 men comprised the eighth group of Rivers' inductees to be called for active duty since the re-institution of the selective service for Issei . . . the 1945 edition of the Canal high school year book, "Rivulet," were sold for \$1.50. The school motto, "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve," has been adopted as the theme for this publication . . . the complete amount donated by the residents of both camps for the National War Fund And Community Chest was \$1,938.05. . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . . the operation division has received approval for the Washington office for the construction of a funeral and caretaker's office to be located at the cemetery opposite block 39 . . . the housing office was closed indefinitely . . . two minor fires, both resulting from overheated stoves were recorded at the fire department . . . baccalaureate for 288 graduating seniors was held at the high school auditorium . . . many rare and expensive stamps were displayed at the center's first International Stamp and Coin exhibit sponsored by the Tule Lake Stamp Club. . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . . a new type of community-wide volunteer farm harvest got underway with the harvest of eight-tenth acre of onions by a crew of 32 volunteers from the Silk Screen Shop . . . twelve more local Issees added their stars to the center service flag by reporting for induction into the armed forces . . . over 600 willing volunteers from various center offices and high school contributed their time and effort to harvest more than 80 acres of vegetables . . . a free movie for kiddies 9 to 12 years of age was held at Terry hall . . .

HUNT, Ida. . . . Hunt casualties on the French front to date, totals seven killed; one missing and 30 wounded in action . . .

Heavy Offensive Fighting Costs 20 Dead, 68 Hurt,

(Continued from Page 1)
soldier husband in these words: "The loss of my husband is great to me and to those who knew and loved him, but we take comfort in the knowledge that he was a real American and a good soldier."

Among those reported missing in action on the Western front was Pfc. Jou Okitsu, former student of Brawley (Calif.) Junior College, who received the Purple Heart and the bronze medal for wounds and gallantry in the fighting in Italy. Okitsu left his father at the Colorado River relocation center, Poston, Ariz.

One of the 68 recently wounded in France was Pfc. Siego Shimoyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kihachi Shimoyama, who were evacuated from their home at Kent, Wash., to the Minidoka Relocation center at Hunt, Idaho. He has three sisters in WAC uniforms.

Of the 13,000 Nisei who have been inducted into the army, 2,146 entered as volunteers or selectees from relocation centers. latest WRA statistics show. The others were Japanese Americans from Hawaii and from Nisei in the United States who had left the States or were never subjected to the evacuation.

Heart Mountain has suffered fewer casualties than most of the centers with six killed and 11 wounded in the fighting on the western front in Europe. Two Heart Mountain soldiers had previously been killed in Italy, while no estimate can be made of the number from the center who were wounded in the campaign.

Heart Mountain men were with the airborne troops who were landed in southern France by glider transports during the invasion of that country.

Heart Mountain casualties in France include:

Killed:

Sgt. George Mayeda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Mayeda, 30-3-D.

Cpl. Masuo Kenmotsu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eihiro Kenmotsu, 6-9-F.

Pfc. Fred Yamamoto, son of Mrs. Yumi Sato, 24-18-C.

Pvt. Toll Selke, son of Shinichi Selke, formerly of 21-13-C.

Pfc. Ted Fujioaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Fujioaka, 22-14-CD.

Wounded:

Cpl. Robert Toshio Yamamoto, son of Mrs. Haruyo Onitsuka, 27-16-E.

Pfc. Shoji Nakadate, son of Mrs. Kimi Nakadate, 22-22-C.

Pvt. Hiroshi Oyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oyama, 1-20-C.

Staff Sgt. Fred W. Matsumoto, husband of Mrs. Kora Matsumoto, 23-18-E.

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

Pfc. Toshio Tomita, son of Anasuke Tomita, 17-9-E.

Pfc. Ben Arai, son of Mrs. Tsuya Arai, 24-21-C.

Pvt. Bill Yokobe, son of Mrs. Fudo Yokobe, 12-12-D.

Pfc. Joe M. Arakaki, son of

Taro Arakaki, 27-21-E.

Pfc. George M. Horluchi, brother of Mrs. Y. Nakamura, 28-6-A.

Pfc. Sanai Kageta, son of Mrs. Yukiko Kageta, 7-14-F.

Delegates Return From SCA Meet

Two local representatives, June Toribuchi and Chiyoko Okano, returned last week from the Student Christian movement district conference at the University Park church in Denver, Colo.

Leaders of the movement from the area comprising Colorado, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming were present, forming the combined Christian forces of many of the leading college and university campuses.

The conference was opened with a supper and a "get-acquainted" period, followed by a SCM carnival. Lois Crozier, regional secretary for the YWCA, spoke on the theme, "Conference Expectations."

The following day, the conference was divided into so-called "workshops" and the delegates formed discussion groups participating in those particular fields which were of special interest to the individuals.

Heart Mountain delegates were mainly concerned with the ethnic minorities commission, a discussion dealing with existing prejudices among the minority groups. Dr. Ray McVickers, resource leader, led the discussion on the negro question.

Eleanor Gants, secretary for the student volunteer movement, delivered the closing address.

The National Intercollegiate Christian council, which is the policy-forming body for the YWCA, YMCA and SCA groups in the colleges and universities of the United States, has planned a set of directives for thought and action for the 1944-45 program. They include Christian faith, racial equality, world organization, political effectiveness and full employment.

"We are here to think about something more than material values—spiritual values," said Miss Crozier. "Until we solve the race problem, have a full and creative life for all people everywhere, clearly what directives are in Christian faith, what it means, there is a chance for World War III."

WINS CAPTAINCY

WASHINGTON, D.C.—1st Lt. Masato Okuda, formerly of the Granada relocation center, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. army, the War department announced yesterday. The release did not name his official station.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Pvt. Kay Ino, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Warren Isa, Pvt. Samuel Koshiba, Pvt. Franklin Kitahara, Pvt. Jack Kunitomi, Pvt. William Tokushige, Pvt. Kay Toda, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Donald Takakura, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Susumu Kawamoto, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

CIVILIANS—Solchiro Hamano, Kiyosh Shimizu, Chizuko Takemura, Denver, Colo.; Kay Inoue, Eriko Masagi, Bessie T. Takayama, Chicago; Adrienne Yamamoto, Weiser, Ida.; Seltaro Sakaguchi, Grandda; Hiroshi Nishimura, Minneapolis; E. Ishigaki, Syracuse, N. Y.; Masao Ueda, Cleveland, O.; Bob Ueda, Vale, Ore.; Kikuyu Yamamoto, Clearfield, Utah; Masako Kato, Ogden, Utah; Paul Iida, Casper; Ronald Tani, Frank Miyahara, Powell; Fred Saito, Sheridan.

Leaves

COLORADO — Mitsuye Araki, Kersey.

ILLINOIS — Daisy F. Masuhara, Fujita Kinoshita, Sonjon Yamashiro, Haruko Saito, Joe Saito, Chicago.

MICHIGAN — Sally Takako Kado, Yukiharu Kado, Detroit; Machi Takahashi, Tanejiro Takahashi, Yuriko Tanino, Royal Oak.

MINNESOTA — Goichi Hamamoto, Minneapolis.

MONTANA — Ben Okasaki, Charles Tsuji, Nimrod.

NEW YORK — Howard Otamura, Howard K. Otamura, Jr., New York City.

OHIO — Masato Muneaki, Munco Morisada, Kumayo May Iida, Masaru Okamoto, Kimiko Tamura, Rose Suzuki Tamura, Ada Endo, Arthur Asao Endo, Arthur Hiroshi Endo, Bill Manbo, Alice Matsunaga, Douglas Endo, Victor Endo, Cleveland.

UTAH — Aiko Ishibashi, Glenn Ishibashi, Mitsutaka Ishibashi, George Kyoichi Takeuchi, To, etc.

WYOMING — Yaeiko Mikami, Tomomi S. Nakatshi.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

Valuable Service ... Is Performed Here By Weather Man

Performing a valuable public service unknown to many local residents is the Heart Mountain station of the United States Department of Commerce weather bureau with Elchi Sakauye as cooperative observer.

Working with only the essential instruments, maximum and minimum thermometers, a rain gauge and personal observation, the center station has been able to send monthly reports of climatic conditions of Heart Mountain to Cheyenne since the station's start over two years ago. Due to the past weather reports, the agriculture department has been able to cope, more or less, with the unpredictable Wyoming weather, Sakauye said.

Besides taking and recording meteorological observations, temperature, rainfall and reporting earthquakes, the records furnished by this and 5,500 other the stations scattered throughout nation are of great value in affording information upon which many of the publications of the weather bureau are based. Reports furnished by the observers form the basis which gives prompt information as to weather and crop conditions during the principal growing season.

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New Relocation Plan to Stress Action in Center

(Continued from Page 1)
Immediately be given job and housing referrals, the former usually to the U.S. Employment service and the latter to such registries that may exist. Only in case these referrals do not produce results should the relocation officer give personal assistance to the evacuee, Myer said.

To eliminate repeat visits for employment or housing assistance and to utilize to the fullest possible extent, relocation officers must develop a close working relationship between WRA and the USES, and secure full cooperation of housing registries and war housing centers, Myer stated. Wherever necessary, Myer said that relocation committees must be strengthened or reorganized to gain better community sentiment which will be productive in facilitating many aspects of the program.

A letter from Myer was also sent to the community council asking their suggestions in accomplishing the goal of the relocation program, Carroll added.



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IT'S

DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES SILVER CHINA CRYSTAL

SPORT

Tidbits

YOUNGREN MISHIMA

To the Editor:

"The sports column 'Tidbits' by Youngren Mishima is a bitter pill to swallow. The Sentinel, I am sure, ranks among the best of relocation center publications, but when the sports editor finds it necessary to 'glorify' the hapless, selective service violators now at McNeil Island, something should be done.

These 'champions' of McNeil Island had their chance to be on a 'real winning team' but chose to suffer the consequences. The story of their accomplishment is a slur to the supreme sacrifices of Lt. Kei Tanahashi and Cpl. Yoshihiro Aoyama and to the combat record of the 100th and 442nd. I sincerely hope that such feature stories will not appear again in The Sentinel or any other publication."

W. M. Zalma
Casper, Wyo.

Mercy

I humble myself before Mr. Zalma, I have no better explanation than to say I have erred. I debated whether such an article should be published and thought it wise to "columize" it. Now I realize that I would have been wiser not to. In publishing the story I saw no harm in giving a write-up to boys, some of whom were my friends, and former residents of this center. I shall never live down the 'slur' to the men on the fighting fronts, to those who have made the supreme sacrifice. I believe my ideals are the same as those on the battle-fronts and my actions will be likewise. I enter this paragraph, not in defense, but in humble apology.

• • •

Siew As It Goes

Al Sako, athletic department head, reports to us that there are only a few showing any sort of interest towards the recent announcement about forming a volleyball and badminton league. The center sports activities have dropped considerably in the past months, due to the lack of interest on the part of the residents. Evidently, those who made up the greater part of the local sports would have relocated or have entered the armed forces. The present recreational set-up gives the local residents an opportunity to live up to things in Heart Mountain—should you pass up such a chance?

• • •

Asano Rides Again

More than a thousand fans thrilled to the sparkling performance of Pfc. Tosh Asano, who sparked the Zebra-Sportsmen grid outfit on his recent visit to the center. Asano ran, passed and kicked, amassing innumerable amounts of yardage for the Z-Smen. Supporting Asano, in the same backfield were Hiro Sentachi, one time El Mon's great, George Yahiro and Keiichi Ikeda, local high school stars. The Z-Smen did an amazing job considering the amount of time they had to organize a team to face the power-laden Royal Dukes outfit. The two squads were due to meet again, with the Z-Smen missing the services of Asano.

Not Yet

If the present weather con-

Dukes in Two Week-end Tilts

Drapes in Rescheduled Grid Game

Facing the power-laden Royal Dukes for the second time, the 145-pound Drapes eleven will be led by quarterback Hiro Sentachi, 2:00 p.m. Sunday. On their previous meeting the Dukes walked away with a 19-0 decision.

The Drapes, considerably stronger since their last appearance on the turf, will be working out of the single wing, applying the T to their advantage. Sentachi will have George Yahiro, right half, at his disposal to add to the Drape threat.

Sentachi, playing for the Zebra-Sportsmen eleven last week, proved troublesome to the Duke linemen, with his jagged line-ripping smashes. The Drapes line play will be led by Shig Dohara, tackle, Ken Shibata, guard, and Don Handa, end. The backfield will be missing the services of passer Babe Asano, and Sentachi will carry the majority of the passing assignments.

The Dukes will once again send in their well-balanced eleven against the foe. Mas Ogimachi and Tak Nomura, fullback and right half respectively, will be leading the offensive. Passing threat Shuzo Sumii, will be working from the quarterback spot, with broken field runner Poley Sumii taking the call for the left half post.

The Dukes forward wall will be packed with power as Yoichi Hosozawa, center, Tak Kutsu-ma, guard, Hal Goto and Junior Shimizu, tackles, and Shiro Teramoto, end, will receive the call to stop Sentachi and company.

The smooth-working Duke "T" is favored to edge the Drapes for the decision, with the Drapes out to beat the Dukes unbeaten record. The Dukes record so far reads three wins, over the Americans, 7-0 and 23-0, and the Drapes, 19-0, and one scoreless tie, with the powerful Zebra-Sportsmen.

CHALLENGE

The athletic department challenges any volleyball team announced Al Sako, department head. Teams interested in playing the community group should contact any athletic director at the C.A. headquarters in 16N. Games will be arranged for public use nights, added Sako.

Through over this week-end, center residents are scheduled to be treated to several fine football games. Several 110 pound teams are scheduled to vie on Saturday and Sunday mornings, with feature games being scheduled in the afternoon. The lightweight Dukes take on the Shamrock Juniors on Saturday afternoon, and the "Big" Dukes are scheduled to meet the Drapes eleven on the Sabbath day hill. The Duke-Shamrock tilt is a postponed contest, while the Dukes and Drapes meet for the second time. Both Duke teams boast an undefeated record. The lightweight Dukes so far have a record of two wins and no losses, dropping the Unknowns, 26-6, and the Bulldogs, 20-0. The 145 pound Duke squad has won three and tied one.



Prep Cage Squad Whittled In Preparation for Opener

In answer to Coach Rudolph's call, 67 eager and enthusiastic casaba tossers appeared to "display their wares". Heading the list were last year's veterans Keiichi Ikeda, Ham Miyamoto, and Mas Hamamoto.

This week as the enormous squad was whittled down to the necessary twelve players, the placing was like this: Keiichi Ikeda and Ham Miyamoto at the forward spots; Mas Hamamoto cavoring the pivot post; and Norman Yasui and Yoichi Hosozawa at guards. Ample reserve strength will come out of — Dan Hirabayashi, Harry Oshiro, Babe Fujikawa, Henry Kawana, Tabo Shimizu, George Igawa, and Wataru Takahashi.

In heated preparations for their first game against Cowley on Dec. 15, Coach Rudolph and his able assistant, Fuzzy Shimada, have been putting the team through a series of scrimmages the past week. Keiichi Ikeda, speedy forward, will once again carry the brunt of the Eagle attack. With a year's experience already under his belt, this should be Ikeda's year. He is a senior. Last year's top scorer of the

team, the Eagle forward's eye is sharper now, and that is enough to cause his coaches to beam. Mas Hamamoto, center, should not be overlooked, nevertheless.

Hamamoto receives the distinct honor of showing the most remarkable improvement over his performances last year. Easy-going Wataru Takahashi, six foot one-inch in his stockings, shows great potentialities. With a bit more experience, he will prove valuable, for his towering frame will be effective under the basket.

Coach Rudolph, when asked about the prospects of his team, prophesied that this year's Eagle quintet will be a smooth, well geared machine. No one man will be the big gun, but instead there will be five shooting with deadly accuracy, he claims.

"Of course", he mused, "the guards are a trifle weak as yet, but just give them a little time."

In order to whip the team into better shape, a game may, in all probability, be sought against a local team, presumably the Zebras, two-year center champions.

20' Gridders Break Even in 2 Contests

Playing two games over the week-end, the block 20' 110 pound gridders broke even, winning a 6-0 contest from the Bulldogs and dropping a 13-7 decision to a surprisingly strong Oliver Beavers eleven.

Ted Hamachi, block 20' quarterback scored the only touchdown in Friday's tilt as he scooted 30 yards to a score, after receiving a later-in from Toru Suzuki, left half, who intercepted a Bulldog pass.

The block 20' team met defeat on the following afternoon as Dillon Yamada, fullback, led the Oliver Beavers to victory scoring on a ten-yard skirt around right end and passing to his mate Flyer Tabata, right half, for the other score. Yamada added the odd digit with a line buck.

Representing Heart Mountain residents, George Nakaki, executive secretary of the block coordinators, left Wednesday to attend the national conference of the Japanese American Citizens and will continue through tomorrow in Salt Lake City, Utah. League which started yesterday

NOW IN LARAMIE JAIL

LARAMIE, Wyo. — When 11 Union Pacific dining car stewards were arrested for withholding meal receipts, 12 Japanese Americans facing draft/evasion charges were shifted from the Cheyenne jail to the local county jail, officials announced.

120s Face Questions Saturday

Rescheduled their previously postponed game, the Royal Duke lightweights meet the newly organized Shamrock Juniors, who are now playing as the Question Marks. The game is slated to open at 2:00, today.

Returning from their two successful campaigns, the Dukes will be working from their powerful single wing that beat the Unknowns, 26-6, and the Bulldogs, 20-0. The Question Marks will be bucking the Dukes line with a tricky part-time "T".

Most of the ball packing will be done by left half Joe Nakasone and quarterback Yosh Umemoto. Umemoto's passing has been the backbone of the Marks offensive attack, while Nakasone's running is not to be overlooked. The inexperienced Question Mark line will be led by end Yone Iri and Bonga Murata.

The Dukes will be banking on Dabo Nagafuchi and Sus Nakasone, left halves, to pave the way for a victory. Nakasone has been the offensive and defensive star for the Dukes in their previous wins. A reserve of dangerous ball carriers will be on hand for the Dukes and quarterback Maki Deguchi will call on Isamu Ito, right half, and Mr. Johnny Mishima, fullback, to do part of the chores.

Kiyo Tomikawa, center, Boner Fuji, guard, Vulture Nakanishi, end, and Tak Endo, tackle, will see plenty of action on the line for the Dukes.

Within the Sports Focus

LOS ANGELES—Arnold Eddy, chairman, announced that the University of Tennessee Volunteers have been chosen to meet the University of Southern California in the 1945 Rose Bowl grid classic. . . . S. C. received their bowl appointment after dropping the U.C.L.A. Bruins, 40-13. . . . The Volunteer eleven, rated the No. 1 Southern team, has won seven games, tying one and losing none. . . . Tennessee appeared in the Rose Bowl in 1940 and were turned back by the Trojans, 14-0.

NEW ORLEANS—Duke University and Alabama were named last Saturday night to meet in the annual Sugar bowl football classic here Jan. 1.

NEW YORK—The U.S.C. Trojans are favored to remain undefeated in Rose Bowl competition when they face the Volunteers from Tennessee. . . . Pasadena game features the only two undefeated record teams. . . . Duke Blue Devils are favored over Alabama in the Sugar bowl. . . . In the Cotton bowl a favored Oklahoma A & M eleven meets the Texas Christian team. . . . Georgia Tech is favored over Tulsa in the Orange bowl. . . .

MAY STAY IN EAST

SALT LAKE CITY — Saburo Kido, president of JACL, announced here that he believes that Japanese Americans who have resettled in the East will not want to return to the West coast after the war.

Dillon Myer to Address JACL

Many Important Leaders Attend 'Most Important' Conference in Two Years

SALT LAKE CITY.—Representative of 16 chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League opened their meeting Friday for the first national conference in two years. Many delegates from outside the chapters and newcomers from relocation centers are expected to attend.

George Nakaki represented Heart Mountain.

Considered by its leaders as the most important conference in the history of the organization, speakers from every part of the country have been invited to present their views. Among the speakers are:

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, Washington, D.C.; Al Wirin, special counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, Los Angeles; William Carr, organizer of Pasadena's vigorous Friends of the American Way; Mrs. Ruth Kingman, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast committee on American Principles and Fair Play; Togo Tanaka, representative of the American Friends Service Committee and Baptist Home Mission Society; George Rundquist, executive director of the National Committee on Japanese Resettlement and Masao Satow, special representative of the National YMCA.

Topics tentatively listed on the program are:

- 1.—Japanese Americans in America Today, (reports from various parts of the nation);
- 2.—How Nisei are Making Out, (successes and dissatisfactions);
- 3.—West Coast Acceptance, (pending developments, current situation);
- 4.—Fighting for Civil Rights, (can these things happen again);
- 5.—Bulwarks for Democratic Treatment, (organizations for fair play);
- 6.—Is JACL Doing a Good Job, (challenges confronting national JACL);
- 7.—Activities of National JACL Offices, (accomplishments of past two years);
- 8.—JACL Constitution Revision and budget, (changes to expand JACL money-raising);
- 9.—How the Farmers Make Out (farm problems; cooperatives explained);
- 10.—Evacuees and their Reestablishment, (the outlook in all sections of the country. The purpose of the conference, according to leaders, is that democratic elements may be unified and made more articulate, that acceptance by our fellow Americans be speeded up, and that the problems of reestablishing an uprooted people be given sympathetic attention. Out of these meetings, JACL plans to adopt and set in operation workable programs.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
Indefinite 73
Seasonal 0
Short Term 56

LEAVES TO DATE
Indefinite 3843
Seasonal 267
Short Term 148
RESIDUE 8713

Officers Take 22 More Evaders

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

The men arrested were Min Horino, 6-24-E, and George Nowaza, 23-2-E. This brings the total of Heart Mountain residents arrested for failure to report for their pre-induction physical examination to 80.

Private Yamamoto Never Lost Sight Of Nisei's Fight

CHICAGO, Ill. — Pfc. Fred Yamamoto of Heart Mountain never lost sight of the nisei's part in America's struggle against the axis nations, Pvt. Takehiro Oshiro, who served in the same company as Private Yamamoto, declared while on furlough in Chicago during the Thanksgiving holiday. Private Yamamoto was killed in France Oct. 28.

Private Oshiro, himself a winner of the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, hails from Honolulu and was shipped overseas early this year with the 442nd Central Postal Directory. He was wounded in August during the fight for Florence, one of the anchor cities on the Gothic line.

"It takes guts to speak out against what you think is wrong. Fred was never one to sit back—and we GIs admired his courage and forcefulness," Private Oshiro said.

"Nisei who at times griped about evacuation and treatment of Japanese Americans at home were Fred's chief target," Private Oshiro declared. "His faith in democracy never faltered, and some of us who for the moment had lost sight of the nisei's part in this conflict, were bolstered into it by Fred's realistic outlook."

Memorial services for Private Yamamoto, who was a member of The Sentinel staff and was Heart Mountain's first volunteer, were held simultaneously in Detroit and Chicago on Sunday, Nov. 19.

CHARLESTON, S.C.—After relating the story of his hard life as a child, his work in an army camp mess hall during World War I, Yonesutaro Kishi, chef in a large restaurant here, said he just wants "to be treated like an American and I will live like a good American should."

Soldiers Laud Bond Sellers Working in Salt Lake Drive

SALT LAKE CITY.—War bond solicitations and selling by American citizens of Japanese ancestry is drawing commendation of their relatives now serving in the armed forces of the U.S.

In a letter received by Mrs. Alice Kasal, chairman of the Japanese American Civic League bond force, Corp. Mike Masaoka, former Salt Lake now in Italy with the 442nd Central Postal Directory, wrote that the bond sellers "are doing a job of which any group could be proud."

He expressed the opinion that being nisei after the war will be a mark of honor because of the metric they now are displaying.

Pvt. Joe Higga, now a patient at Bushnell General hospital, Brigham City, took occasion this week to thank personally a group of war bond workers in Salt Lake City.

A former resident of Hawaii, Private Higga lost a leg in the Italian campaign and now has learned to walk again with the aid of an artificial limb.

Mrs. Kasal, who has led the group in the five other bond drives among her own people, said the young women are canvassing homes to sell war bonds after they have completed their regular work.

Sixth War Bond Drive Opens Dec. 8 With Pep Club Selling

The Sixth War Bond drive of Heart Mountain conducted by the Pep Club and the Girls Athletic Association of the local high school will be held from Dec. 8 to 16, announced Elchi Sakauye, chairman of the war bond committee.

Assisting Sakauye are co-chairmen Kaz Narita and Mas Nagata; Bill Teramoto, treasurer; George Nakaki, publicity chairman; Yuri Kawakami, secretary; the Pep Club and the GAA.

The two girls organizations will handle the sale of the war savings stamps and the raffle tickets for the \$25 war bonds.

Group and individual prizes for the highest stamp sales will be made by the community activities, The Heart Mountain Sentinel and the community enterprises.

A community-wide dance climaxing the drive will be sponsored by the war bond committee and serviced by the high school and the community activities at the high school gym on Dec. 16.

Posters will be placed in the mess halls and the public buildings throughout the center.

William B. MacFarlane, assistant personnel officer will head the appointed personnel division. In charge of the various divisions are Helen Lachen, administrative management; Elsie King, operations; Dorothy Chambers, community management; Bernadine Schunk, education. The quota for the division has been set for 35 per cent of the September payroll. To date 65 per cent of the quota has been filled.

\$800 Donated by Community For Wounded Soldier Fund

Contributions totalling more than \$800 were donated by center residents last week for the wounded nisei soldiers' fund sponsored by the USO-YPC organizations, according to Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities.

This donation will be used for the purpose of sending books and games to wounded nisei servicemen now confined in the various hospitals throughout the country. A wounded soldier's gift committee, composed of Yamakawa, Dr. Asael Hansen, Bill Teramoto, Elchi Sakauye, Jack Furumura, Reiko Ohara, Ricardo Ritchie and Kay Kusihino, was named to make the book selections.

Ten hospitals will be selected by the committee and a group of 25 books, comprising current best-sellers, detective

and cowboy fiction, supplemented by the addition of games suitable for patients, will be sent to each. Nameplates in the books will identify the donors.

Block 17, with a total of \$61.81, was highest in making donations. Others were block 20, \$55.70; block 15, \$51.25; block 30, \$51.10, block 29, \$50.79; block 23, \$45.58.

Brooklyn Hears Puccini's Opera Despite Protest

NEW YORK — Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," the story of a Japanese girl's ill-fated romance with an American naval officer, was presented Saturday night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in its first production in this country since Pearl Harbor.

Director Alfredo Salmaghi, who has five sons in the armed service, said he went ahead with the plans to produce the opera despite several letters of protest from relatives of service men.

"Art is international," he said, "and this opera was written long before the war."

From The Nation's Press

Pittsburgh, Pa.

In a Nov. 1 editorial, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said the record of the nisei in Italy, as recorded in the "Nisei in Uniform" pamphlet, was made because "G.I. Joe Nisei" felt his "loyalty was suspect," and he wanted to "prove his devotion to the Stars and Stripes."

The paper added that more proof will be forthcoming when an account of their intelligence work in the Pacific "can be published without increasing the danger of their exceedingly hazardous occupation."

Bridgeton, N. J.

From "The Scribbler" in the Bridgeton Evening News: "You hear a lot of favorable comment about the Japanese Americans who come to town for their shopping and entertainment. Much of the early antipathy towards them has disappeared.... Their children seem to be well-liked in school, too."

Twin Falls, Idaho

The Twin Falls Times News reported that the Twin Falls Grange, in direct opposition to the resolution against relocation passed by the North Side Pomona Grange in Idaho, approved a resolution "opposed to any attempt to discriminate between Americans on the basis of race, religion or color."

Like the North Side Grange, the Twin Falls Grange inserted a clause requiring the sending of the document to all subordinate Granges.

The resolution pointed out that "some Grange leaders... have expressed themselves in favor of policies toward Americans of Japanese extraction that are in direct conflict with the doctrine of equality that is a bulwark of democracy," and that "any deviation from this fundamental doctrine of democracy would be an opening wedge for discrimination against other minority groups."

St. Louis, Mo.

"Nisei... are performing invaluable service in the front lines of Southwest Pacific battle areas as translators of captured documents, Staff Sgt. George B. Coleman told a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter after returning from two and a half years of service in that area."

A former member of the news staff of the Post-Dispatch and the Des Moines Register, who has seen action at Buna, Aitape, Hollandia and in Australia, the sergeant says, "We could use more" of the nisei interpreters.

Cheyenne, Wyo.

Sgt. Ben Kuroki, nisei soldier who wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, characterized the activities of Japanese Americans who have violated the draft as "a stab in the back."

In an interview with a Wyoming State Tribune reporter in Cheyenne, he called them "Fascists," and said they have "torn down what the rest of us have tried to do. I hope that these members of that Fair Play committee won't form the opinion of America concerning all Japanese Americans."

Your Sons Are Doing Their Part and More... Do Your Small Share by Buying War Bonds