

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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Heart Mountain, Wyoming

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Three Years and Two Days

An Editorial

Three years and two days ago the world was shocked and outraged by Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor while its emissaries were in Washington supposedly working toward an understanding with this nation.

Not only was Pearl Harbor crushed in that attack but so were the hopes of every loyal American of Japanese ancestry. But as Pearl Harbor has lifted itself from the rubble of flames on the ragged brink of destruction, so have the hopes and purposes and ideals of every loyal person of Japanese ancestry in America.

Despite the bitter words and threats of those who forced us from our homes and placed us behind barbed wire fences, we still believe and have faith in America and the American Way of Life. We still are a part of America in our hearts and minds and spirits.

Our sons are doing their brave part on every battlefield where the flag of this nation now flies. Our friends and brothers and sisters are doing their part in the fields, in the factories, on the railroads and in industry.

We have thrown off the bitterness and disillusionment and proved that we are loyal Americans. The road ahead is straight and the horizon is clear.

Japan will never perpetrate another Pearl Harbor on America, nor on loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Memorial Services Scheduled Today for Six War Dead

Honoring the memory of six Heart Mountain servicemen who died in action in southern France, the second community-wide memorial services will be held 2 p.m. today in the high school auditorium. Remembered will be Sgt. George Mayeda, Sgt. John Kanazawa, Cpl. Yasuo Kenmotsu, Pfc. Toru Sekki, Pfc. Ted Fujitoko and Pfc. Fred Yamamoto.

Project Director Guy Robertson will deliver the principal address. Other speakers include Capt. R. A. Jackson of the local military police detachment unit and Minejiro Hayashida, chairman of the community council. The speakers will be introduced by Eichi Sakayue, chairman of the block managers.

The ceremony will open with the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps playing "Overture" and "In Memoriam". Gloria Hayashida of Girl Scout Troop 11 and Mary Matsushima of the Wicaka group

of the Camp Fire Girls will lay the wreaths before the community gold star service flag.

A minute of silence will be observed with the entire project joining in. The signal will be sounded by the fire siren.

The Buddhist choir will sing "Nadame" and "okyo" will be performed by the Rev. Kankai Inuhara, the Rev. Jyokai Kow, the Rev. Shuzel Aso, the Rev. Teshin Shibata and the Rev. Refka Nozaki. The Catholic benediction will be given by Father R. D. Pettipren. The Christian church double quartet will sing "One Sweet Solemn Song", followed by a prayer by the Rev. Jutaro Yokoi.

A military salute by members of the M.P. unit and "taps" by the drum and bugle corps will conclude the program.

Masao Nagata, supervisor of group activities, is in charge of arrangements.

Church Ready for Battle Against Legion Over Nisei

PORTLAND—The battle over Japanese Americans' future spread in Oregon last week with militant churchmen lined up on one side and American Legion representatives on another.

Shortly after the Hood River Legion post scratched from its war memorial the names of 16 Japanese American servicemen to let them know we don't want them back here, the Portland Council of Churches called upon ministers to aid loyal Japanese Americans in returning to their former homes.

Discrimination against citizens of any race, said a formal council statement, "would be to deny

Rodger C. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, now visiting here, also lashed out at the Legion post's (Continued on Page 6)

Future Is Encouraging JACL Conference Told

Baldwin Says Evacuation Was 'Most Tragic'

LOS ANGELES—Pointing to the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West coast as the "most tragic and far-reaching" casualties of the war, Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, predicted that "homefront issues of political and civil liberties will continue to transcend issues credited by the war."

Despite some civil rights which have been casualties of the war, Baldwin declared that "our amazing war record of freedom of debate and minority dissent" was better than in World War I.

"The casualties of minority rights on the home front have been few, but conspicuous," he said.

"The most tragic and far-reaching was the wholesale evacuation of the entire population of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast, allegedly on the grounds of military necessity, but clearly on the grounds of racial prejudice.

"The Supreme Court has before it for decision the constitutional issues of that evacuation and the detention of over 75,000 of our fellow citizens in concentration camps.

"It is a fair guess," he added, "that in view of the military situation, either the court or the War department will shortly permit their return to the coast. But the damage to them and to our democracy will take years to repair."

Groups Oppose Evacuee Return

SAN DIEGO—Organized opposition to the return of evacuees of the West coast was foreseen this week with groups in various parts of the state calling mass meetings and adopting resolutions against persons of Japanese ancestry.

Resolutions were adopted by the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Farm bureaus setting forth that farming practices followed by evacuees "was injurious to the land."

In Brawley, a mass meeting of citizens was called to meet in the local football field by Mayor Elmer Fears.

Mayor Fears said that 39 county organizations had formed the Imperial County United, to oppose return of evacuees.

Several other counties and various groups led by the "anti" faction have attempted to rally support to their cause, despite the governor's statement that the state has no control over the situation.

Americans of Japanese ancestry and their loyal parents both within and outside of relocation centers have many reasons for facing the future with encouragement, according to George Nakaki, community councilman, on his return from the national conference of the Japanese American Citizens' League in Salt Lake City.

Three Wounded Fighting Nazis, Reported Here

One Heart Mountain soldier was seriously wounded while two others received slight wounds during the conquest of the nazis in France, according to telegrams received by the next of kin here this week.

The wounded are: Cpl. Yoneo Takamoto, son of Mrs. Oriye Takamoto, 6-14-B, seriously wounded Nov. 6, in France.

T/S Tomoyuki Kanzaki, brother of John N. Kanzaki, 24-8-F, slightly wounded Nov. 6, in France.

Pvt. Sam E. Sako, brother of William M. Sako, 27-12-D, slightly wounded Nov. 5, in France.

Corporal Takamoto formerly lived at Loomis, Calif., and attended Placer Union high school. He volunteered for service in March 1941. He received his basic training at Camp Roberts and later at Camp Luis Obispo and Fort Sam Houston. He joined the 42nd Combat Team and was shipped overseas in May, 1944.

Technician 5th Grade Kanzaki formerly lived at Mountain View, Calif. where his parents were engaged in the flower business. He attended Mountain View high school. He received his early training at Monterey and joined the 42nd at Camp Shelby. He has served overseas since August, last year. His father, Shikanosuke, also lives at 24-8-F.

Private Sako lived in Florin, Calif., and attended Elk Grove high school. He was drafted in Los Angeles in March, 1942. He received his training at Fort Thomas, Ky., and at Fort McClellan. He went overseas in August, 1944. Private Sako's father, Tokichi and brother, Morio, also live at 27-12-D.

Two More Leave For Active Duty

With two more men ordered to report for active duty, the number called from Heart Mountain since the reopening of selective service procedures for nisei was boosted to 242. Pvt. Minoru Yoshida of 24-23-C and Pvt. Ben T. Yoshikawa, 12-19-D, left today with 10 others for Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The conference, which was attended by more than 100 delegates, was in session Dec. 1, 2 and 3. It was the first national conference in three years.

Great encouragement came from reports made by William C. Carr of Pasadena, leader of the Friends of the American Way, and Mrs. Ruth Kingman, secretary of the Committee for American Principles and Fair Play, on efforts that are being made in behalf of all persons of Japanese descent.

Carr told the conference that former residents of Pasadena who were evacuated were being urged by his group to return to their former homes. He was one of the sponsors of a special honor roll erected in Pasadena as a special tribute to 109 nisei soldiers serving with the U. S. army.

Friends of the American Way, Carr said, are working toward the restoration of rights as well as losses suffered by the evacuees. They are also urging the government to give persons in Tule Lake center another chance to assert loyalty to the United States.

Another campaign sponsored by the Friends of the American Way is to push through legislation that would allow nisei to become American citizens and to permit the immigration of Japanese to this country after the war on the same basis as other Oriental people.

Mrs. Kingman told the conference that those who promote racial intolerance toward loyal Japanese Americans are only a small minority attempting to corrupt a vast body of good will.

She said that the purpose of the Committee for American Principles and Fair Play was primarily educational and that it not only defended the rights of the nisei but of any and all minority groups which are discriminated against.

Considerable work is being done by the committee, she said, in the 125 California communities which had 200 or more Japanese Americans prior to the war.

More than 200,000 copies of various impressive articles concerning nisei have been circulated by the committee to servicemen, legislators, congressmen and other groups in order that a better understanding might result, she declared.

Nakaki said that the high spot of the conference was at the final banquet when nine members of the original 100th Infantry battalion, enroute to (Continued on Page 6)

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, 15-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for juniors and intermediates, 28-26, 9-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese adult church with Dr. Chapman, 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 with Dr. Chapman, 22-26; 1:30 p.m. Happy Time club, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Simga 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, 17-25, 8-25, 15-26, 29-25. Dec. 13, mid-week service, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-20-N. 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and senior; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 2 p.m. study Book of Revelation. Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting at 23-3-C.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Dec. 9, 11 a.m. Chi Rho Junior choir practice; Dec. 10, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45 a.m. senior catechism class; Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; Dec. 15, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Last Rites Held For Block 12 Man

Funeral services for Fukujiro Suzuki, 72, of 12-0-A, who died last week after a lingering illness at the center hospital, were held Wednesday at the Buddhist church, 17-25. The Rev. Kan'ka Izuhara conducted the rites.

Formerly of Los Angeles, Suzuki is survived by his widow, Hisa, and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Kataura.

Funeral Held for Block 29 Matron

Last rites for Mrs. Taka Hoshi, 48, of 29-16-A, who died last week after a prolonged illness at the local hospital, were held Thursday at the Buddhist church, 17-25, with the Rev. Jyokai Kow officiating.

A former resident of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hoshi is survived by her husband, Bun'aro, and a cousin, Koichi Sakata.

Medical Aid Man Faces Heavy Fire To Save Wounded

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY.
Italy — Crossing 200 yards of ground exposed to enemy machine gun fire, Staff Sgt. Jimmie Kanaya, Japanese American medical aid man from Portland, Ore., recently carried a wounded platoon sergeant to safety in Italy.

The action took place while the leading company of the 442nd was pinned down for four hours by heavy enemy artillery, mortar, tank and small arms fire. Kanaya had voluntarily left the relatively safe battalion aid station to supervise litter bearers in evacuating mounding casualties.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

Chicagoans Find Way to Keep Rowdy Element From Socials

By LOUISE SUSKI
CHICAGO—Profiting by previous mistakes, the three dances held here in the past few weeks can be termed as a success. Two dances were held at Hotel Stevens and the third at the Loop YWCA.

The two dances at the Stevens each drew more than 300 persons. One was sponsored by the employees of the huge hotel located on Michigan avenue.

The many dances of the past have been held in good locations but have been failures in more ways than one. A nisei youth has been quoted as saying, "I'd never take my girl friend to that dance, but I'm planning to go stag."

There must be something wrong if such a comment is prevalent, although this is no reflection on the sponsors. The large number of stags that clutter up the dance floor and the conduct of some youths have resulted in the scarcity of girls at these dances.

"I took a few steps with one friend," said one girl, "and a stranger cut in. I didn't know him and didn't want to dance with him and when my partner tried to continue dancing, the other boy threatened him. I didn't want to create a scene so I consented to dance with the stranger. I'm never going to another dance like that again." Several other girls have said the same thing.

The recently organized girls' "xy" club which sponsored the benefit dance held at the Loop YWCA on Nov. 11 is to be commended for sponsoring a suc-

Resettlers Have New Security in Middle Atlantic States

NEW YORK. — How security for resettlers is provided by public and private agencies is shown in a newly issued report from the Middle Atlantic area relocation offices. Included in the report are a number of actual examples of assistance to resettlers in meeting health, financial, and family problems.

Copies of the report in English can now be obtained from project relocation program offices. Offices will also soon have available copies in a Japanese translation which is now in preparation.

The report describes the following typical examples of assistance to resettlers provided by public and private agencies:

Two families were aided in resuming housekeeping by grants

of \$100 and \$195, each respectively, from social security funds; an issei who lost his savings was granted funds for his immediate needs by the Social Security board; several sick individuals were provided with free medical care in hospitals and clinics; an issei who needed his savings to go into business was helped to obtain a \$30 pair of eyeglasses for only \$3.25; a nisei soldier's wife, an expectant mother, was aided by the Red Cross and her parents were assisted in planning their resettlement by a business association; the medical and funeral expenses of an elderly issei who died following an operation were paid by the Social Security board; a family of three generations was aided by a private agency in adjusting some personal problems and in finding and furnishing an apartment; a nisei girl was provided funds for a winter overcoat and assisted in obtaining dental care by a private agency.

Services such as those described are available, according to the report, "to all resettlers in case of need, regardless of whether they live in a large city which has a district relocation office or in some small community miles away."

Center residents who wish information or advice from a relocation office in the Middle Atlantic area with regard to similar problems bearing upon their plans for resettlement are invited to bring them to the attention of Harold S. Fister, relocation supervisor for the area, through the relocation program office of the center.

Boost Soldiers' Fund to \$828

With additional contributions from the YWCA, YBA and Hi-Lites swelling the total to more than \$828, the drive for the wounded soldiers' fund was a complete success, according to Dale Morlock, YPC coordinator.

Publishers have been contacted by the community activities division for books to be sent to wounded nisei soldiers. The literature will include the latest current fiction.

Block contributions have been released as follows: block 1, \$20; block 2, \$28.10, block 6,\$39; block 7, \$28; block 8, \$41.78; block 9, \$40.75; block 12, \$44.70; block 17, \$36.63; block 20, \$55.70; block 21, \$44.30; block 22, \$34.35; block 23, \$45.58; block 24, \$41.10; block 25, \$38; block 27, \$61.80; block 28, \$23.80; block 29, \$50.79, and block 30, \$51.10.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Fro.
Dec. 1	33	19	0
Dec. 2	36	20	0
Dec. 3	42	28	0
Dec. 4	35	13	0
Dec. 5	35	21	0
Dec. 6	52	33	0
Dec. 7	61	35	0

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Keinoshin Kadoguchi of 30-9-E, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shizue, to Pfc. Yukio Sakai on Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Indianapolis, Ind. Balshakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Miyahara and Mr. and Mrs. Nobuichi Takaki.

THANK YOU

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

Tosaku Yonekawa, 20-16-D

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Relatives
Block 12 residents

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COVERING THE

Heartbeat

Privates
PAUL YOKOTA, junior assistant scoutmaster, and STANLEY YOSHIDA, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 333, were honored at a farewell party tendered by the members of the organization prior to their departure for active service. The affair was held in conjunction with their regular meeting last week at 28-25N.

Privat
to his return to Fort Snelling, Minn., Pvt. WARREN ISA was honored at an informal get-together sponsored by a group of friends Monday. Those present included Youngren Mishima, May Zalman, Pomeroy Ajima and Pat Ikebe.

Feting
reservists SUS NAKASONE, MICHIO YOSHIMURA, SETS SHIRAKAWA and JOHNIE MISHIMA, who are leaving for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the Jackrabbits held a farewell social Tuesday at the USO-Y lounge, Wataru Shimizu, Jr., was emcee. Kaname Matsuura was general chairman. Approximately 25 persons were present.

Honoring
Pvts. JIMMIE ISO and GEORGE SHIRAKI, who will leave for active duty today, the Zebras held an informal jam session Thursday at 7-26. Eddy Yamaoka was emcee. Chitose Akizuki and Harry Miyakusu were in charge of refreshments.

Reservists
STANLEY YOSHIDA, ROY KATO, YOSHITADA WAKABAYASHI, ROY EGAMI, KAY FUKUI and TETS NAKAMURA, who will leave for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Sunday, were honored by the Block 6 YPC Tuesday at 6-30. Approximately 30 persons were present.

The Penguins
honored PAUL YOKOTA and SUGAR SUZUKI, enlisted reservists who are leaving for active duty Sunday, at a farewell party last night at 7-26M. Frank Takaki was emcee. Klyo Araki headed the refreshment committee. Co-chairmen of decorations were Tosh Ikegami and Tosh Washizaki. Dan Hirabayashi was general chairman.

A Chicken
dinner, honoring MARY YOYAMA and MAMIE HAMAKATA, Chicago visitors was tendered Sunday at the home of Mickey Yamane, 1-5-E. Assisting

the hostess was Mrs. Haru Yamane, sister-in-law. Guests included Jim Tabata, Jimmie Inouye and Stanley Yamane.

Privat
to his return to Bushnell General hospital, Pfc. SATORU NOMURA, wounded veteran of the Italian campaign, was honored at a dinner at the home of Sumi Kurasaki, 23-21-E. Other guests were Agnes Akizuki and Helen Kow. Pfc. Nomura, who is being rehospitalized for further treatment for shrapnel wounds received in combat, was a visitor here for the past month.

A Sushi
and udon feed, feting reservists JOHNNY YAMAJI, SHIG YASUDA, ETS HIRASHIMA, GEORGE NAGATA, HIDEO SUTOW, POMEROY AJIMA and SUS KAWAMOTO, honorably discharged serviceman, was held Wednesday at the home of Henry Ajima, 28-19-B.

Farewells
were bade Mr. and Mrs. HARRY TONOOKA and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. OKADO, prior to their departure Monday for Spokane, Wash., by a group of friends Yamane, 1-5-E. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Takumi Asano. Tonooka was the former block 2 councilman while Okado served as manager of block 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonooka were guests of honor at a reception tendered by the commissary division Sunday evening at 2-30. Kee Suzuki was general chairman. Approximately 50 guests attended.

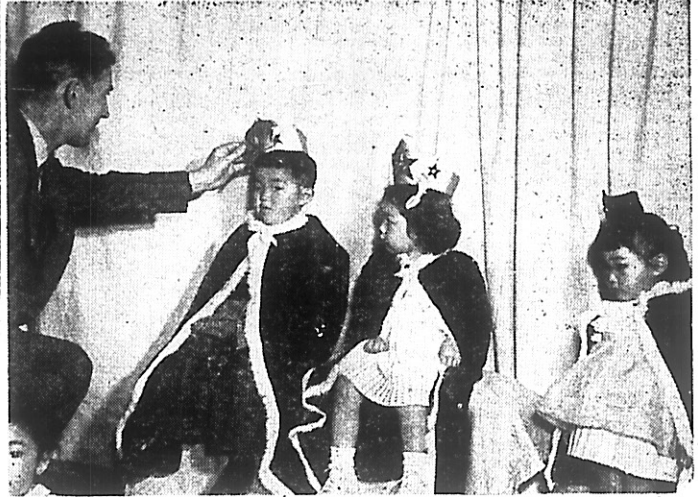
Last Saturday residents of block 2 tendered a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Okado and Mr. and Mrs. Tonooka at 2-30.

An Informal
get-together honoring HIDEO SUTOW, SHIGERU YASUDA and PAUL YOKOTA, reservists who are leaving for active duty, was tendered by members of the Block 28 YPC Thursday at 28-27. Hank Ajima was emcee.

Friends
bade farewell to reservist BOBBY SHIMIZU at an informal couples-only affair sponsored by the fire department Thursday at the USO lounge.

Milk Station
employees honored Pvt. PHIL KIMURA, prior to his departure for Ft. Leavenworth, at an informal couples-only social Friday at the USO.

'Long Live the King'



In the above photo, M. O. Anderson, assistant project director, is shown crowning Kiyofumi Fukumoto, "King" of the center's recently conducted

baby contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seizo Fukumoto, 21-3-E. Looking on with great interest are "Queen" Yumiko Mito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mito, 2-7-E,

and "Princess" Patsy Ishitani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Ishitani, 25-14-A. Photo by Henry Ushioke, staff photographer.

Parade

Block 12 YPC Elects
At a recent meeting, Kaz Shimizu was elected president of the Block 12 YPC. Assisting him will be Toyoko Kawata, vice-pres.; Ayako Nishimura, sec-treas., and Yosh Shimizu, ath. mgr.

Juniors Form Club
Terry Sumil has been elected president of the "Exclusive Juniors", a newly-organized service club. Other officers are Mabel Goral, vice-pres.; Amy Sakurai, sec.; Mich Tanouye, treas., and Amy Shiota hist.-rep. Jean Morton is adviser. The colors are black and white. Members held an initiation and luncheon for new members last week.

Plan Talent Show
Teachers and students will participate in a talent show to be sponsored by the senior class at an assembly Dec. 22 at the high school auditorium. Yoichi Hosozawa and Jofu Jason Mishima are co-general chairmen.

Reservists Feted
The Block 24 YPC sponsored a farewell social for reservists last night at 24-27. Those honored included Nori Sueki, Gordon Osakada and Tom Inouye. General chairman was Grace Okida. Invitations were extended to YPCs of blocks 30, 8, 23, 17, and 9. Theme of the social was "Time Waits for No One".

Girl Scouts Elect
Haru Kawano was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 39 at a meeting held recently at the home of Esther Kurasaki. Others are Sumiko Minato, vice-pres.; Mary Mouri, sec.; Pumiko Fukuda, treas.; Shizuko Maruyama, rep.-hist.; Mylo Shiba, first aid; Esther Takagi, personnel, and Sono Hata and Miss Kurasaki, messengers.

Workers Get Pins
Presentation of service awards to volunteer hosts and hostesses featured the Wednesday evening program at the USO this week. Fifty-hour service pins were presented to Takako Bessho, Flor-

ence Ito and Mio Yamada. One hundred-hour pins were given to Dave Yamakawa, Ayako Takemoto, Mary Watanabe, Ruth Otani and Sachiko Hosozawa. The Aloha Serenaders presented a short musical program during intermission.

Formal Planned
The USO Hostess club is making tentative plans for a cotten formal to be held Dec. 30 at the USO-Y lounge.

Sentinel Editor, Bride Honored

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Imura, newlyweds, was held last Sunday at 12-30. Imura, editor of the Sentinel, and his bride, the former Masako Kagawa, were married last week in Billings.

Tokunobu Mihara was toastmaster. Speakers included Vaughn Mechau, reports officer; Torao Miki, Keihiro Hoshizaki and T. Sumil.

The dinner was followed by a brief entertainment program. Kikue Imura, sister of the bridegroom, sang a ballad to the accompaniment of her "biwa". T. Iino also rendered a vocal number.

Baishakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Mihara and Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Tanaka. The newlyweds are residing at 24-23-F.

Mid-Term Grads Will Be Honored

Mid-winter graduates of the senior class will be honored at a "Mid-Term Ball" Jan. 12 at the high school auditorium. Tickets for the couples-only affair are being sold by members of the senior council.

Co-emcees for the affair are Sumi Hashimoto and Yoichi Hosozawa. Keiichi Ikeda will be in charge of general arrangements. The refreshment committee is composed of Kazuko Oda, May Kakebe, David Miyahara and Jackson Funo.

Scouts Sponsor Annual Cub Rally

The annual Cub Scout rally will be held 7 p.m. next Thursday at the high school auditorium, according to T. H. Abe, cub commissioner and general chairman.

Guest speakers will include M. O. Anderson, assistant project director, and Carl Borders, member of the central Wyoming council.

The drum and bugle corps under the direction of Jimmie Aklya, will perform during the ceremony.

Certificates of service will be given to 15 cub leaders while certificates of appreciation will be presented to den mothers.

Iwao Nakaya and Frank Nishioke of Troop 345, Pack 31, and Albert Keimi, Troop 375, Pack 37, will be awarded outstanding den certificates. A membership card for the newly-organized Pack 44 will also be issued to den mothers Mrs. Hiroko Hamano and Mrs. Matsuye Morimoto. One-year service stars will be awarded to all eligible Cubs.

A program of skits will be presented by Packs 30, 21, 33, 37 and 44.

One hundred and eighty-six Cubs participated in the model airplane contest. The troop committee will act as judges. The model planes will be on display during the rally.

Five More Enter Casaba Queen Race

Vieling for the coveted title "Heart Mountain Casaba Queen", five additional contestants have been named to compete for the honor of being the center's outstanding personality and beauty queen.

This week's five new entrants are Kathleen Mikami, Tokuko Kamel, Mary Fukuda, Helen Yamamoto, and Ili Nishimura boosting the total to 10 candidates.

Winner of the contest will be determined by popular applause at the basketball game between Heart Mountain and Cowley Dec. 15 at the high school gym. Judges will be announced later.

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ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—So Ted Fujitoka won't be coming back either. At 19, Ted Foo has joined Heart Mountain and America's sad, proud roll of honor with men like Lt. Kei Tanahashi, Fred Yamamoto, and other youths who went clear-eyed and unflinchingly to answer the summons of duty.

We would like to dedicate today's column to Ted Foo's memory, not by recounting his virtues or recalling memories about our association with him. For although Ted was a youth of unusual natural gifts and promise, we know he would prefer us to write about some of his buddies who, too, won't be coming home, ever.

Lieutenant Tanahashi, Pfc. Yamamoto, Pfc. Fujitoka, had many things in common. They were clean-cut youths, with sensitive features and personalities that won their friends. They were articulate; they knew how to express their thoughts, and therefore they associated with individuals who work with abstract things like ideas in distinction to those who find their medium in concrete things like machines and tools or the soil.

So it happened that when the three, in their turn, made their supreme sacrifices, there were many who remembered them, and told about it in print.

Heart Mountain must not forget that others of her sons too have made their sacrifice. Perhaps some of their names are obscure, for they were not the kind to reach the public eye.

But in their own small circle of friends they commanded the same respect, won the same affection, and are mourned with the same sorrow as the better known.

Perhaps these other youths could not explain, in just so many words, why they were leaving the security of the camps to volunteer for combat service. But if they could find no words to express their feelings, certainly they felt within themselves the same emotions, the same welling up of the heart and the surge of anger against the enemy and pride of country that their more articulate friends were able to express in terms others could understand, not simply feel.

Or it may be that these others just did not have the opportunity to become well-known. Yet their relative obscurity need not extend past this life, for in death all men are equal.

We pay tribute, today, and as long as men are free, to Lt. Kei Tanahashi, Cpl. Yoshiharu Oyama, Sgt. George Mayeda, Cpl. Masao Kenmofu, Pfc. Fred Yamamoto, Pvt. Toshi Selke, Pfc. Ted Fujitoka and Sgt. John S. Kanazawa.

Their lives were not given lightly nor needlessly. There was a purpose and a cause behind their sacrifice which were obvious to all Heart Mountain except the several score who preferred prison as draft dodgers to military service. Those who lie in foreign burial ground undoubtedly would be the first to agree that it is better to die with honor than to live without it.

—Bill Hosokawa

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A relocatee here in Washington is a regular attendant at a neighborhood church. Each Sunday he sits in a particular pew, because he has observed that other worshippers by habit occupy certain pews Sunday after Sunday. Thus when the minister and members of the congregation want to know if "that Japanese boy" is attending church, they look over at that particular pew, and are pleased to note that he comes so regularly.

After a few months one of the churchgoers went to the minister and said, "I'll confess that I never had any particular fondness for Japanese, but you know, after seeing that young Japanese every Sunday, I feel differently. He has a strong, smiling face; I know I could trust him under any circumstances."

Recently when a contingent of nisei GI's arrived from Shelby at nearby Fort Meade on their way overseas, a party was held for them at the Catholic USO. It was the first time that nisei had used the Catholic USO.

On the morning following the party, the director of the USO called the chairman of the Caucasian hospitality committee and told her how pleased she was with the way the nisei had conducted themselves and how thoroughly they had cleaned up the kitchen and the hall. "And they even left a dollar for our janitor," she said. It was the finest group which had ever held a party there, she declared, and they were not only welcome to come back, but were urged to use it more frequently.

The minister of a local church had been telling his congregation for months about the loyalty of nisei and of the responsibility of Caucasians to recognize their rights and to accord them

equal treatment. But somehow his words evoked little or no response from his communicants.

Then one Sunday, when Ruby Yoshino, the gifted nisei contralto, came to Washington, this minister invited her to appear as soloist at his service. Ruby sang "The Lord's Prayer," and she sang it as no other soloist had sung it before in that church. Her rich voice carried a message to her listeners; it was a message of hope and trust in God from the depth of the soul of a girl who had known the torment of racial persecution.

Several weeks later the minister was beaming. He said that Ruby with her single appearance at his church had done more to awaken his congregation to the issue of nisei than he was able to do from his pulpit in eight months.

These are just three instances of many in which nisei have struck into virgin fields and have made friends. It is our opinion that most nisei have what it takes to create a favorable impression. The church groups, the fair play organizations, and the WRA do achieve a great measure of good by sending out circulars describing the loyalty of nisei. And writers and speakers by pointing out the Americanism of nisei do much toward selling the nisei to the American public.

But in the final analysis, in the campaign of putting the nisei over, the nisei in the flesh is the clincher. It is his words, his thoughts, his manners that count, and overcome any marginal doubts. The basis for racial understanding is personal contact. And displaying your product is the cardinal tenet of good salesmanship.

—John Kitasako

Property Information

(This is the concluding article in a series of five dealing with the services and limitations of the evacuee property program.)

An evacuee who wishes to arrange for shipment of personal property must request such shipment by filling out Form WRA-156, signing it and having the signature witnessed. Complete information should be given on the form.

Evacuees are entitled to free shipment of their household or personal effects from the original point of storage to a center or a point of relocation or if they already have them in a center, to a point of relocation from the center. Evacuees wishing to have personal property shipped from a center to the point of relocation should make their requests to the project director of the project from which they moved.

The WRA will furnish help to the evacuee to get information on transportation costs when the evacuee wishes to have a private company ship his property. Request for such help should be made on Form WRA-153.

In the matter of shipping commercial property, the property office will help the evacuee arrange for shipment to any point he desires but the cost of shipment, including packing, crating and loading, must be paid by the evacuee.

However, the WRA will pay for shipment to points of relo-

cation tools and equipment of an evacuee's trade, business or profession, including farm machinery and equipment sufficient for a family-sized venture (but not over 5000 pounds shipping weight per family) if the relocation officer in the community in which the evacuee relocates or intends to relocate will certify that the use of such tools, equipment or fixture is necessary to the evacuee's successful relocation and that they cannot be replaced locally at the time because of wartime shortages.

All shipments must be made by freight unless the items are difficult to send safely by freight because of high value or small size. Furthermore if the project director or relocation officer certifies on Form WRA-156 that express shipment is necessary in the interest of the relocation program, goods may be sent by express. Express shipments at government expense may not exceed 500 pounds shipping weight.

Evacuees should consult with and ask the advice of the property office in all matters pertaining to shipment of all types of goods, sale of all types of property or in matters involving rentals, leases, taxes or disputes arising from contracts.

The property office, of which there is one on every project, has been established for the purpose of aiding the evacuee. While its functions necessarily

(Continued on Page 5)

Prejudice and Patriotism

Adolph Hitler, if he is still alive and ranting, probably chalked up a good mark for the Hood River American Legion post last week. The good mark in Hitler's book would be for the job the post accomplished in creating disunity, fomenting race hatred and promoting native fascism. Those are among the objectives of the world's most malicious madman whose factored is responsible for today's holocaust.

The action of the Hood River American Legion post is scratching the names of sixteen Americans of Japanese ancestry from the war memorial honor roll "to let them know we don't want them back here" forms the foundation of violence such as Hitler established in Germany. The Legion's discrimination tactics parallel Hitler's treatment of the Jews, the Poles, the Czechs and every other group which did not fit into his theory of Aryan supremacy.

Such a group as is found in the Hood River Legion post should not have the high privilege of using the name "American" in its designation.

Action of the local post did not go unnoticed in Oregon where the Portland Council of Churches called upon all ministers to aid loyal Japanese Americans in returning to their homes. "Discrimination against citizens of any race," said a formal council statement, "would be to deny the very principles of Americanism which our boys are fighting to preserve."

Another powerful group, the American Civil Liberties Union also lashed out at the action of the Legion post, which followed a few days after another fascist group, the Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc., was organized for the purpose of preventing loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry from returning to the coast.

Roger Baldwin, director of ACLU, pointed out that he "should presume that the American Legion as a great patriotic organization, should be the first to accept all citizens—regardless of race. It is a matter of profound regret when race prejudice of any sort precedes over patriotism."

Although it has been indicated that the action, was that of a local post, the judge advocate of the state legion, said that other units might follow Hood River's lead. Several posts, the judge advocate, said, have inquired about possibilities of expelling all Japanese American members.

Perhaps it is a long time since members of the Hood River American Legion post have read the creed of their own organization. Or, perhaps their creed is composed, for them, of weasel words that hide their true objectives. Their creed, whether they believe it or not, says, in part, that they will . . . "uphold and defend the constitution; foster and perpetuate one hundred per cent Americanism; combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; make right the master of might; safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy. . ."

Certainly if the Hood River Legion post believes in the American Legion creed it cannot justify its own actions.

American boys of Japanese ancestry are fighting as valourously as any other American boys. They are fighting and giving their lives for the same principles and the same beliefs that guide the sons of legionnaires on the field of battle.

In scratching the names of Americans of Japanese ancestry from the honor roll, the Hood River post is violating the rights of other Americans who have won their citizenship by birth, loyalty and devotion to the principles which the legion would snatch away.

"Principles of justice, freedom and democracy" must be hollow words in the mouths of the Hood River legionnaires just as they would be if uttered by Hitler.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

One Year Ago This Week

Heart Mountain high school was given a class one rating among Wyoming high schools.

Members of the Sentinel staff mimeograph section and the Japanese section each volunteered to donate a pint of blood as the first step toward building up a blood bank in the center.

With three \$25 war bonds as prizes, a relocation essay contest was sponsored by the relocation committee and The Sentinel.

Floyd Schmoee, executive secretary of the American Friends service committee, arrived for a four-day stay to interview residents and to give talks on relocation.

Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation council, arrived in Heart Mountain to set up plans for the YWCA and YMCA conference.

Three laying houses equipped with straw lofts and insulated linings were completed by the agriculture department.

Forty boxes, one for each mess hall, were constructed for the vegetation of bean sprouts.

Classes in algebra taught by James Akaiwa were added to the adult education program.

Expressing willingness to serve during any center emergency, the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts organized a service bureau.

Under the direction of Seltu Miyachi, the Heart Mountain music club presented a musical program at 1-30.

The adult education department sponsored a center-wide preholiday dance at the high school gym.

Woodcraft classes with Robert K. Nishimoto in charge were started in the high school as part of the night school program.

The state champion Thermopols Bobcats defeated the Heart Mountain Eagles, 29-21, in the initial game of the 1943-1944 casaba season at the high school gym.

The Jackrabbits annexed the men's city volleyball championship and remained the only undefeated team by easily defeating the CA Aces, 15-0, 15-4, in the title game of the volleyball tournament.

Local Boy Assists Wesleyan Players

Akira Yokomichi, former Heart Mountain youth, who is now attending Dakota Wesleyan university in Mitchell, S. D., was in charge of lighting for the stage play "Tartuffe", which was presented by the students Dec. 1.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasusuke Yokomichi, 27-23-A.

Vital Statistics

- BIRTHS**
- To the Hajime Nakamura, of 25-16-D, a girl, at 11:38 a. m., Friday, Dec. 1.
 - To the Kiyohiko Ijichis, of 6-20-F, a boy, at 4:30 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 2.
 - To the Fred Shimanes, of 23-11-B, a girl, at 2:44 a. m.; Tuesday, Dec. 5.
 - To the Gosaku Yokotas, of 27-14-F, a boy, at 6:05 p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 5.
 - To the Arnold Noses, of 24-7-A, a girl, at 3:39 a. m., Wednesday, Dec. 6.
- DEATHS**
- Taka Hoshi, of 29-16-A, at 8:20 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 2.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It seems to be a matter of "too little and too late" once again. This week the first two panels bearing names of Heart Mountain servicemen were installed on the honor roll memorial. The honor roll panel itself was built last July, approximately five months ago. At the present rate of progress the last of the seven other panels probably will be used for the names of the children of today's veterans in the next war. Fortunately, the soldiers weren't as lax in offering their services to the country as we are in honoring them with the memorial panel.

Joe Watanabe
Heart Mountain

To the Editor:

The news of Ted's death was a shock and it is still difficult to fully realize that the finest brother anyone could ever hope to have, has given his life, trying to secure for himself and the rest of us a firmer foothold in America. With his death, along with the death of other nice soldiers, a challenge has been brought before us.

There is a war on. We thought we knew that because we have experienced the bitter trials and hardships of evacuation. We read newspapers and listen to the radios everyday, relating the all-out efforts that are taking place on every battlefield and the home front by a speedy victory. With skepticism at first, we have watched the 100th battalion and the 442nd infantry combat team become the most decorated unit in the army for its distinguished deeds of valor and accomplishments.

In spite of all this, to those of us in the center, the war was something in the distance, it concerned others, not us. We thought that our biggest problem was how to live most comfortably until the restrictions on the West coast were lifted. We thought that we could just take it easy and not be affected by the war, but a rude awakening has made us realize that this is our war too.

We have gloried in the feats of our boys in the services, but their enviable record was attained only after bitter fighting and many casualties. On the casualty lists are now appearing the names of loved ones and those dear to us. The war has been brought closer to us, too close, for some of us.

These boys are fighting our war, they are in there fighting, praying, and if need be, giving their lives to help attain a better future for you and I, and it's up to us, the living, to carry on and help make this goal become a reality. We owe our whole-hearted support to those gallant and noble youths who gave their lives, so that they shall not have died in vain.

Dick Fujikoka
22-14-CD

To the Editor:

President Roosevelt, quoted from a news conference of Nov. 21 (A.P.), exhibited an encouraging amount of knowledge of the problems facing our Japanese American neighbors. He knew the "very wonderful" record of the nice soldiers and paid high tribute to them. He knew that only 20 to 25 per cent of those sent to "relocation" centers lawfully be kept "in" centers have relocated and that "many lawyers believe that citizens of Japanese extrac-

confined to relocation centers" He failed to show understanding, however, of basic social needs and (unintentionally) pointed out the real weakness of the government's relocation policy, when he stated, according to the press, "In a unit the size of a county whether it is in the Hudson Valley or in Georgia, it should not upset anybody to have one or two Japanese families."

This is the unjust policy of wide dispersal which denies opportunity, comfort, and peace of mind to the unhappy victims. A simple problem in arithmetic will show that if the 110,000 evacuees were to be distributed throughout the United States the result would be exactly "one or two" families to a county. Considering the fact of language difficulty alone this would be nothing short of cruelty to the older people. For the younger people it means lack of social opportunity, which they will never accept.

I would not advocate a return to the segregation and concentration of West coast pre-war days, but a country which has absorbed millions of Old World immigrants successfully in the past can certainly absorb a Japanese American population of one or two per cent with ease. Two per cent would mean, in a city the size of Seattle or Denver or Atlanta, some 1600 families or 8000 people, which is about what Seattle had before the war. A better—which is to say a wider—distribution of this population would be desirable, of course and this would automatically come about during a return, for former homes are now taken by others. In a village of 2000 people it would mean ten families, which are not enough for comfort and opportunity unless there is an adjacent rural population such as was the case

Evacuees Urged Not to Travel

In line with the policy of the government to discourage civilian travel during the holiday period of Dec. 15 and Jan. 8, relocation officers have been instructed to urge center residents to refrain from non-essential travel during this time, according to Joe Carroll, relocation program officer.

Non-essential travel includes visits to the centers by resettlers, visits of center residents to family or friends in the field, or travel between cities outside the centers, Carroll said.

All visits to centers will be discouraged except in case of emergency.

Before resettlers can visit their families in the center prior approval is necessary from the project director, Carroll said the ruling provides.

"I am sure," Carroll added, "that evacuees will realize that any unnecessary travel will draw unfavorable attention to themselves if made during the period when the nation's fighting men are trying to take a well-earned holiday with their families."

Property Information

(Continued from Page 4)

are limited, it can be of help to the evacuee in solving many types of individual problems. The evacuee is welcome at the property office and should avail himself of the services offered.

in many West coast communities. Relocation under the present policy of wide dispersal will never succeed, even for the young independent nisei, and it is time the government recognizes the fact.

Floyd Schmoee
Seattle, Wash.

To the Editor:

I just happened to pick up a copy of the Nov. 25 issue of The Sentinel and found out about Fred Yamamoto's death in Bld Hosokawa's and John Kitasako's columns.

The news of Fred's death was a shock (and please don't grimace at my trifleness) to me and made me damned unhappy.

I had met Fred through working with him on the Santa Anita Pacemaker—and had got to know him—which meant (as Mr. Kitasako so accurately pointed out) I was one of his fans.

But as much as I had liked and admired him, I lost contact with him when he went to Heart Mountain and I to Granada.

A guy like Fred should get everything good in this stumbling world of ours—including concrete evidence of our (I mean guys like me) admiration and such, although he did very well without them.

This letter, I'm afraid, is just a pitiful, hopelessly inadequate way of trying to show how sorry I am of his going and of my failing to let him know that I thought him wonderful. He didn't need that kind of stuff from guys like me, but I still owed it to him and I'm damned sorry I didn't do even that.

His death has brought into a much sharper focus in my mind the better and less superficial things in the life of us human beings—which, I believe, will make me a better person.

There's not much sense in my shouting my mouth off like this.

But I wanted you to know that there are guys like me who read and felt your tributes to Fred. You didn't write enough. But then, I can see where there's a lot of such love you could put into words.

If it's possible, I'd like to extend to Fred's folks my condolences and to let them know that I, for one, believe Fred led a full and worthwhile life—much more so than most people I know.

Pvt. Hiroshi Ito
Fort Snelling, Minn.

To the Editor:

In behalf of our readers, I wish to express our appreciation for your kindness in sending your paper to our library.

We received the first copies today, and we are certain that our readers will find enjoyment in reading your informative paper.

Totomi Mano
Poston, Ariz.

To the Editor:

Your column, "One Year Ago This Week," in the Nov. 25 issue, carried the following:

"Sgt. Sho Endow, one of the first nisei to serve in the Alaskan defense command, visited the center."

Incidentally, he first visited the center in November, 1942.

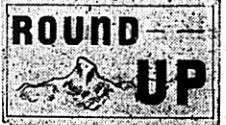
December, 1943—volunteered for the 442nd combat team.

May, 1944—went overseas as a Private.

August, 1944—promoted to private first class.

October 20, 1944—wounded in action in France.

Aya Noda
Chicago, Ill.



GILA, Ariz. . . craft exhibits were held in both Butte and Canal . . . members of the Casa Grande Post of the American Legion were guests of the Ex-Servicemen's club of the center . . . Mrs. Carl Down, noted Negro spiritual singer, was guest soloist at the church concert . . . a membership drive was conducted by the Butte elementary school PTA . . . the Butte cooking class students had an original Thanksgiving dinner . . . NEWELL, Calif. . . 230 seniors received their diplomas at the graduation exercises held in the high school auditorium . . . 27 Japanese Americans from Hawaii were inducted into the center . . . wrapped in flames from his burning work clothes, 19-year-old James Hirata was seriously burned while working in the project oil storage area . . . three members of the 442nd regimental combat team, with next of kin residing in this center, were reported as casualties in southern France by the War department . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . members of the Utah state education advisory board visited the center . . . Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of family relations of Los Angeles, conducted a two-day institute at the Delta high school under the sponsorship of the University of Utah extension division and the Millard county board of education . . . thirty per cent of the residents have relocated on indefinite leaves . . . the undefeated Millard high school Eagles, champions of the region six division, nosed out the fighting Topaz high school Rams in a 6-0 gridfist. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . the third annual co-ed contest sponsored by the Knights was held by the students . . . the annual Junior Red Cross drive set a new high by attaining a membership of over 2000 and netted \$201.45 . . . eleven War department telegrams informing three deaths, one missing, two seriously wounded and five slightly wounded in action in France were received by relatives in the center. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . a fire believed to be of incendiary origin caused extensive damages to the men's latrine in the warehouse area . . . over 150 fancy chrysanthemum blooms were on exhibit at the chrysanthemum show sponsored by the center landscape section . . . a talent show was sponsored by the Amache community council to boost the local war loan drive . . . the Boy Scouts held their monthly scrap paper drive . . . Harold A. Davis of the New York Daily News visited the center to collect pertinent material for his newspaper . . . residents who volunteered for the project cannery work were credited with canning 6,500 gallons of tomato Takako Taxie Kusonoki, formerly with the Pioneer staff, joined the women's army corps recently in Cincinnati. . .

HUNT, Ida. . . four delegates represented Hunt at the third center business enterprises conference in Gila . . . four residents sustained injuries when they were thrown off a truck . . . feeling nearly 70 soldiers in camp on furlough, the local USO sponsored one of their most successful Wednesday evening socials . . .

Complete Root Cellar Work

Sorting, trimming and grading of vegetables in the root cellars for winter storage will be completed by the end of the week, Alden S. Ingraham, superintendent of agriculture, disclosed.

With the completion of root cellar work incidental to deliveries to be made to commissary, plans for reorganization of crews for winter field operations have been formulated, Ingraham said.

Work to be accomplished by the reorganized crews will consist of threshing of 212 acres of oats, 25 acres of wheat, 175 acres of barley and 100 acres of rye. A hundred acres of oats will have to be stacked before the threshing. Thirty tons of alfalfa hay, which has been purchased, will have to be baled and hauled to the center while 100 tons of straw must be baled for the poultry and hog projects, according to Ingraham.

Nearly all of the women workers will be released since most of the work from now on will be heavy, Ingraham said. Evacuees in charge of the new program will be Tokochi Okano, crop supervisor; Mantaro Umemoto, cellar foreman; Minoru Sugita, Fusakichi Konishi and Chozo Tsubochi, field foreman.

Church Ready To Meet Legion

(Continued from Page 1) action, which came a few days after another group organized Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc., to prevent Japanese Americans from returning to the west.

"I should presume that the American Legion," Baldwin said, "as a great patriotic organization, should be the first to accept all citizens—regardless of race. It is a matter of profound regret when race prejudice of any sort takes precedence over patriotism."

Tom Mahoney, judge advocate of the state Legion, said all action against Japanese Americans was up to local posts, and predicted that other posts might follow Hood River's lead. Several posts, he said, have inquired about possibilities of expelling all Japanese American members.

Kansas Wedding Unites Couple

Akiko Yamanaka, former Hanford, Calif., girl, and Frank Norobu Sugiyama, son of Mrs. Kiyoko Sugiyama, 22-7-D, were married Sept. 2 in Syracuse, Kan., according to word received here.

Mrs. Sugiyama was a student at Wayne university, Detroit, Mich., prior to marriage. At one time she was assistant editor of the Denison Tribune and also editor of the Jerome high school annual.

Sugiyama is a graduate of City college in Los Angeles where he resided prior to evacuation.

The young couple reside at Ferguson Falls, Minn., where the bridegroom is employed as check sexor.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

Leaves

CONNECTICUT — Haru Iwanashi, New Haven.

ILLINOIS—Hiroeko Matsushima, Masato Matsushima, Yutaka Uemura, Donald Tokeshi, Yone Tokeshi, Chicago.

MONTANA—Shinobu Sakayue, Logan; Masaru Inouye, Senouche Shlrashi, Junichiro Endo, Christopher Koga, Kiyoshi Morisaki, Takeo Shima, Akira Shimizu, Sataro Tonal, Frank Fukusaboro Watanabe, Walton.

NEW YORK—Grace Mori, Yoshio Shiwotsuka, New York City.

OHIO—Bill Takashi Tsutumi, Frank S. Ichihata, Yoshiro Honmyo, Koshiro George Arakaki, Cleveland.

WASHINGTON — Harry Tomooka, Sueo Okado, Spokane.

WYOMING—June Shizue Sakazaki, Cody; Minoru Horino, George Nozawa, Cheyenne.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Pvt. Kunito Hluga, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Pvt. Sumio Tanouye, Pvt. M. Noru Kazuta, Susuke Asato, Fort Snelling, Minn.

CIVILIANS — George Iseri Wakano Ishoka, Ken Tanaku, Toshiko Hojima, Denver; Sho-zo Ikegami, Duncan Iwagaki, Wright Oyama, Grand Junction, Colo.; Fukuyo Kajita, Hideo Kityayama, Shizuo Nomura, Minidoka; Ichi Matsumura, Takeo Okamura, Caldwell, Ida.; Hideoki Okida, Petenello, Ida.; George Katura, George Taketa, Fumi Butsuo, Chicago; Shinichi Obi-Marenro, Ill.; Koaji Okuchi, Detroit, Mich.; Macami Nishida, Minneapolis; Frank Sugita, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Raymond Iriye, Frank Sugiyama, Billings; Mrs. Frank S. Shiomi, Glendive, Mont.; Hachiro Kodama, Yonezo Morinaga, Logan, Moht.; George Nishikata, Cozad, Neb.; Frank Shinzato, Shozo Aoki, Talzo Isawa, Taro Ishigaki, Junzo Itaye, Raymond Katagi, Bridgeton, N.J.; Dick Miyakawa, Nadeo Tsuneta, Shigeo Tsuneta, Albuquerque, N.M.; Motohiko Koga, Hines, Ore.; Kyoto Imada, Takao Kuwahara, Harry Kuwajara, Jameson, Ore.; Jimmy Umemoto, Charles Matsui, George Matsumura, Henry Wada, Harry Yamamoto, Nyssa, Ore.; Ted Kubota, Noboru Hironaka, Ontario, Ore.; Tadashi Yamamoto, Clearfield, Utah; Maru Kiyomura, Henry Kiyomura, Orem, Utah; Goichi Yonemoto, Edward Mitani, Bessie Mitani, Fred Hoshi, Henry Hoshi, Yukimasa, Charles Inouye, Roy Marakami, Richfield, Utah; George Matsumura, Salt Lake City; Kunitaro Kinoshita, Hideo Kondo, Spokane, Wash.

WASHINGTON — Harry Tomooka, Sueo Okado, Spokane.

WYOMING—June Shizue Sakazaki, Cody; Minoru Horino, George Nozawa, Cheyenne.

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Ceremony Unites Pair in Indiana

Shizue Kadoguchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keinoshin Kadoguchi, 30-9-E, became the bride of Pfc. Yukio Sakai of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Nov. 19 at Indianapolis, Ind., it was learned here recently.

Mrs. Sakai was a resident of Los Altos, Calif., prior to evacuation. Pfc. Sakai is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Inokichi Sakai and resided in Los Angeles prior to induction into the armed forces.

Attendees at the ceremony were Sgt. and Mrs. T. Koga, best man and matron of honor respectively, Dr. Logan Hall officiated at the marriage rites.

Guests who attended the reception included Cpl. Chikuma Matsui, Cpl. Shig Horlo and Cpl. Akio Hayashi.

Balshakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Miyahara and Mr. and Mrs. Nobuchiki Takaki.

Irene Wakamatsu Weds Keen Yanagi

Simple wedding rites united Irene Wakamatsu, daughter of Mrs. Fumiko Yamoto, 14-23-D, and Keen Yanagi, night school instructor, Monday in Billings, Mont.

Mrs. Yanagi is a graduate of Girls high school in San Francisco where she resided prior to evacuation. At present, she is employed in the ration office.

Yanagi, who was born in Hawaii, is a graduate of high school and business college.

Balshakunin were Mr. and Mrs. H. Nomura.

The couple are residing at 14-24-A.

Double Cees Name Nishimura Head

Mino Nishimura was elected president of the Double Cees at a reorganization meeting recently. Assisting him will be Ham Miyamoto, vice-pres.; Ken Shibata, sec.; Yosh Shimizu, sergeant-arms, and Hiro Sentachi, ath. mgr.

Co-advisers of the club are Chic Yamamoto and Joe Nakanishi.

Plans are being made for a combined installation-initiation social Dec. 19.

Going to New York City?

WELL!

the place to stay is

TOYO-KWAN

Room and Board

41 East 19th St.

New York City, New York

FOR

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JEWELRY
WATCHES
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IT'S

Koppe Jewelry Company

106 N. Broadway Billings, Montana

Future Is Encouraging JACL Conference Told

(Continued from Page 1) Hawaii after nearly two years of violent service in Africa, Italy and France, were honored.

Their appearance was unexpected and they still wore their battle-stained uniforms. Because of military reasons they were unable to discuss their war adventures but one commented, Nakaki said, that "he couldn't believe that he was alive." Although several had been decorated, one with a Silver Star for gallantry in action, no campaign ribbons or identification marks

were worn on their blouses. A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, who spoke briefly at the conference on civil rights, expressed confidence in the Supreme Court ruling in favor of the evacuees in the Endo case which is now under consideration by the highest tribunal.

Other guests were Royal H. Fisher, Denver, chairman of the West Coast Protestant committee; Togo Tanaka, Chicago, American Friends Service committee, and Joe Masaoka, Denver, regional representative of the JACL.

Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA, was unable to attend the conference because of pressure of official duties in Washington, D.C.

Resolutions were passed by committees pledging support to the national administration and the war effort, and demanded equal rights for Japanese Americans in entering the armed services and in all fields of employment. Another resolution asked for the formation of a national conference of minority groups.

Members made a final pledge at the closing session to "dedicate ourselves and our communities to building up democratic government of a kind which our returning soldiers will be proud to have fought for."

Block Youngsters To See Free Show

Under the new recreation hall program, a free movie, "Regular Fellow" and shorts will be shown to block children and YPC members through the courtesy of the group activities and technical departments.

Children up to 15 years of age will require membership cards for admittance. YPC members will be issued tickets. All showings will begin promptly at 7 p.m. from Dec. 12 through Dec. 17.

Following is the schedule: Tuesday, 30-30, blocks 28, 29 and 30; Wednesday, 23-20, blocks 23, 24, and 25 and children of administrative personnel; Thursday, 22-20, blocks 2, 15, 14 and 7; Friday, 27-27, blocks 27, 21 and 20; Saturday, 17-30, 17, 9 and 12, and Sunday, 1-30, blocks 1, 2, 6 and 8.

Watanabe Named C. E. Trustee

Enjro Watanabe of block 29 has been elected by the trust committee of community enterprise to serve on the board of trustees, succeeding Masatoka Zaima, who is relocating soon.

SUOP STRAIN Bros., Inc.

Selling agents for SEARS ROEBUCK and Co. For your Christmas gift items.

Your one stop shopping

note. We solicit your catalog orders. 2722 Montana Avenue, Billings, Montana.

Opportunities . . .

Ralph Kawabe is visiting Heart Mountain after a stay of several months in San Francisco, Iowa, where he expects to return soon.

In Iowa he was very favorably impressed with the opportunities offered at the Hotel Fort Des Moines. There are still a number of positions available at the hotel for persons without any hotel training as well as for experienced persons.

Please contact Mr. Kawabe for any further information concerning positions available. Excellent living conditions and many other advantages are offered by the city of Des Moines.

Help Needed:

Cooks Cook's Helpers Butcher Helpers

Baker's Helpers Pantry Boys

Contact the Relocation Division or Ralph Kawabe, 1-2-C

HOTEL FORT DES MOINES

Des Moines, Iowa

Eagles Open Cage Season Against Cowley



SPORTS TIDBITS

By JOHNATHAN YOUNGREN MISHIMA

The end always comes too soon, but why talk about it? In my case I should say write about it until it comes. And I'll let it go at that, so until then dish up a few more tidbits!

Confidence in Youth

It took an all-star team to keep them from scoring at all. Other teams just didn't do so hot, putting the colorful Royal Dukes in a class by themselves. The all-star grid eleven, meaning the Zebra-Sportsmen whom the Dukes had last week, was composed of some of the football greats of Heart Mountain.

The greater part of the Duke squad is composed of high school aged boys. The Dukes line, known to be the best to perform on the local turf yet, is made up of these boys, the oldest being only 17. These kids are veterans of line play, choosing their positions of their own will.

S'not Whatcha Do, It's How You Do It

As you might've guessed, there is very little of any athletic activities going on in the center at this time. You might've also been quite bored the last few evenings cause you just didn't have much to do. As Al Sako commented, "It's all up to you, the public, to make things enjoyable."

Recently the athletic department gave the residences an opportunity to start volleyball and badminton tournaments, which incidentally were nothing else but "flopsters", because two-thirds of the residents didn't care if there were any such tournaments and the other third was just waiting for the other guy to start the ball rolling. It's going to be up to each individual to make this coming winter just more than a dull day at home.

Cavin' for Casaba

Word from the athletic department promises that the local inter-center basketball leagues will get underway soon. A meeting is slated for the near future to hash out plans for such leagues. The prep cage season starts next week, with genial coach Talbot Rudolph making plans for a gala opening ceremony, which includes a gigantic beauty contest. Best of luck to Rudolph and the Eagles for a successful 1944-45 campaign and lots of luck to the guys competing in the beauty contest. Here's hoping that the lucky winner doesn't distract the players too much.

Heart Mountain's winter sports program should prove interesting to the sideline glancers, with a promise for some classy cage contests on the high school schedule. The well known Denver Bears plan to tour the centers once again this year, with Heart Mountain first on their schedule.

But the End Comes So Soon

So all good things must come to an end. There might be a little argument as to whether tidbits are good, but it's been a pleasure hacking out copy for this column and the rest of the page. I'm just one of many who have come to this point, to sit down and write a "farewell", better known in journalistic circles as the "swan song."

Seems like sports writers are in a demand in the army. There have been Jack Kunimoto, Ted Yano and George Yoshinaga ahead of me. They were swell and it was a pleasure having worked with them at one time or another.

As a matter of fact, they're all great people on The Sentinel. Like our boss says, "The people who work for The Sentinel are just a little bit better", which kind of puts into words how I feel about the whole thing. It really was a pleasure having been exposed to the environment of The Sentinel.

So Now Farewell

My fondest farewells to boss Bonnie, to editor Haruo Horatio, who's been a friend as well as an editor, to my associates, Kay, Pat, Sam, George, Eddy, who incidentally is going to give you full coverage of the local sports world, May, June, the other Kay, Rostie, Yooko, Selichi and Taky.

It's been great giving you the right dope on the sports stuff, people. Thanks to the athletic department and Al Sako for their fine co-operation and congratulations to them for the success they've found in the center athletic programs in these trying times. All in all, it's been just, let's say "swell" and so now "thirty".

Eagle Cagers Score 48-32 Win Over JB's

Approximately 800 fans were on hand Wednesday night to welcome the 1944-45 casaba season as they witnessed the high school Eagles take the measure of the JayBees to the tune of 48-32. The Eagles using the new rule which allows unlimited substitution to advantage, gained an early lead and were never headed thereafter.

Shuzo Sumii, speedy forward, drew first blood for the JayBees as he broke through to tank a layup. Ham Miyamoto of the Eagles immediately retaliated with a hook shot, then Keliichi Ikeda, running mate of Miyamoto at the forward spot, came through with another layup.

With Miyamoto and Ikeda stealing the ball and swishing the twine in quick succession, the Eagles strengthened their lead. Mas Hamamoto, playing a bang-up game at center for the Eagles, then made his only four points of the game, and the preppers enjoyed a comfortable 20-9 lead at the half.

As the second half got underway, the JayBees started a determined rally. Employing a fast-breaking offense, Sumii, Tak Norura and Key Hori came through with digits to come within four points of tying their opponents. The Eagles were forced to call time.

With Ikeda having an off night and Miyamoto bottled up during the second half by the JayBees' shifting zone defense, lanky Dan Hirabayashi, stellar guard, suddenly went point crazy. Breaking in time after time, he scored three buckets in quick succession.

The rapidly firing JayBees fought back bitterly. Digging down deep for their last remaining strength, Hori and Chie Kawasaki each scored twice, only to have Hirabayashi go on another rampage. Towering Wataru Takahashi, replacing Hirabayashi, tanked two buckets and the Eagles were comfortably in the lead.

Duke Gridders Keep Clean Slate; Drapes Blanked 23-0

Handing their opponents a goose-egg once again, the powerful 145-pound Royal Dukes disposed of the Drape Gridders, 23-0, last Sunday. The Dukes remain undefeated and unscathed upon in five games.

Getting off to a fast start, the Dukes sped to a score in the first period. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Duke forward wall found little trouble in opening up holes for its backs, as Mas Ogmachi, fullback, and Tak Nomura, right half, moved the ball from the 20 into Drape territory in five plays.

From this point Shuzo Sumii, quarterback, took over as the little Duke passer whipped the ball to Shiro Teramoto, end, and Nomura in quick succession for a first down on the Drape 20. The next play was easy meat for Nomura as he scooted through his left tackle and floated into the end zone for the Duke's first marker.

The Dukes repeated the trick in the second period as the Duke linemen ripped the Drape line to pieces. It was Ogmachi and Nomura again, with Su-

Jaguars to Invade Local Hoop Court Next Friday

The Heart Mountain high school Eagles will play host to the Cowley Jaguar quintet next Friday night in the opening game of 1944-45 interscholastic basketball competition. Although the local team should rate a slight edge over the visitors, little is known of the strength and caliber of the Cowley five.

Lil' Dukes Edge Questions, 13-7

Fighting every inch of the way, the 120-pound Dukes edged out the stubborn Question Marks, 13-7, in a lightweight grid game last Saturday.

The Dukes got off to a bad start and lost the ball deep in their own territory. The Marks, however, did not take advantage of the situation and failed to make even a threat. The Dukes scored in the second quarter, driving through for three consecutive first downs.

After Yosh Umemoto, Marks' quarterback, had punted out of bounds on the Duke 20, Shuzo Sumii, Duke back, launched a blazing passing attack. Two flings to Sus Nakasone, left half, took the ball to the mid-field stripe. Sumii passed again to end Splits Nakao, who took the ball on the Mark 40 and scooted to the 20.

Sumii's next pass netted a score as Nakasone, deep in the end zone, leaped high in the air and snatched the ball away from three Marks, who had faded back to prevent the completion of the pass. The try, for conversion failed.

In the third period the Dukes took advantage of a Mark fumble to score. Boner Fujii, Duke guard, recovered a fumble on the Mark 35. Smashes through the line by Nakasone and Johnny Mishima, fullback, gained five yards. On the next play—third and five to go—Isamu Ito, right half, broke away on a cross buck and rambled 30 yards to pay dirt. A fake place kick and a pass accounted for the extra digit giving the Dukes a 13-0 edge.

Gone are Mark Lewis and Trevor Tibbit of last year's team. Lewis, incidentally, led the team in scoring from his guard position.

This year's Cowley squad is built around four returning veterans, Craig Smith and Ted Dalton, forwards, and Jim Tebbas and Bob Baird, guards. Mel Smith, Walt Mayer, Walt Larsen and Stevens round out the team.

The Eagles will probably start Keliichi Ikeda and Ham Miyamoto at forwards, Mas Hamamoto, center, and Norman Yasul and Dan Hirabayashi at guards. "Attitude" Wataru Takahashi is expected to see plenty of action either at the center or guard position.

With Ikeda and Miyamoto, a pair of fast and tricky forwards, spearheading the attack, the Eagle quintet will employ the old familiar wear and tear fast-breaking type of attack. Mas Hamamoto, Yasul and Hirabayashi will be called upon to control the backboard, a task very difficult because of the visitors' great height advantage.

In order to "polish his team" further before the Cowley classic, the Eagles will tangle with the Heart Mountain city champions, the Zebras, Monday. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. Coach Fuzzy Shlmada announced. The fast-breaking Zebras will be led by Chi Akizuki and Spike Minato.

Jayvees Trim Shamrock Five

In the preliminary to the Eagle-JayBee tilt, the high school junior varsity turned back the Shamrock Juniors, 40-17. Showing signs of crowd jitteriness, both teams played five scoreless minutes in the first quarter. Then Shig Yokoyama of the Eagles broke the ice to swish a charity toss. Coach Rudolph substituted freely throughout the game, as the reserve shy Shamrocks tried desperately to cope with their attack.

Isamu Ito, Eagle forward, turned in a remarkable exhibition of hitting the hoop on free throws as he swished six through the twine out of eight attempts. Be side scoring two field goals, he led both teams in scoring, having 14 points to his credit. Shig Yokoyama showed great promise, especially in ball handling.

Joe Nakasone and Ben Matsumoto led the Shamrock attack with four and three points, respectively. Nakasone turned in a creditable performance at his forward spot.

FARM CROP SAVED

CORVALLIS, Wash. — J. R. Beck, state farm labor chief, says about 98 per cent of Oregon's food crops will be saved this year despite farm labor shortage. Among those helping with the harvest are 800 Americans of Japanese descent from relocation centers.

Sixth War Loan Drive Launched Here

Cage Game, Dance Set Next Week

The sixth war loan drive in Heart Mountain officially got under way yesterday with a door-to-door campaign conducted by the Girls Athletic association and the Pep club of the local high school.

The center has been divided into two zones and the two organizations will conduct their sales in their respective zones. The GAA will cover blocks 1, 8, 12, 17, 20, 24, 25, 27, and 30 and the Pep club will cover blocks 2, 6, 7, 9, 14, 15, 21, 23, 28 and 29. Five girls from each organization will be sent to the administration area.

Approximately \$1000 in war savings stamps was purchased this week from Ernest T. Ebert, local postmaster.

Group and individual prizes amounting to \$68.75 were donated by the community activities division, the community enterprises and The Sentinel. A \$50 cash prize will be divided between the two groups on a percentage basis. Individual prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 will be awarded to the three winners with the highest stamp sales.

A benefit basketball game between the Heart Mountain Eagles and the Royal Dukes will be played Tuesday afternoon at the high school gym. The price of admission will be the purchase of a 10-cent war savings stamp.

Posters were distributed to each block to advertise the drive according to George Nakaki, publicity chairman of the war bond committee.

Climaxing the drive, a community dance co-sponsored by the Pep club and the GAA will be held 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 at the high school auditorium, according to Dick Fujitoka, general chairman.

Co-chairmen of the dance committee are Mary Mouri, Pep club president, and Flo Nakamoto, president of the GAA. Assisting them will be Kinoko Yokoyama, Nori Yamagata, Tomi Akhaya, Tare Fujimoto, and Miwa Hatashita.

Warsaws will be made by the members of the GAA and the Pep club and sold at a booth during the dance. Ten cent raffle tickets will be sold before war bonds as prizes.

Bids for the dance will sell at 25 cents and will contain two 10-cent war stamps.

A record crowd is expected to attend this couples-only affair.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
 Indefinite 41
 Seasonal 0
 Short Term 56

LEAVES TO DATE
 Indefinite 3900
 Seasonal 160
 Short Term 133
RESIDUE 8766

Largest Contingent of Family Relocates to Leave Tuesday

The largest contingent of family relocates from Heart Mountain will leave Tuesday for the Senbrook Farms, world's largest truck farming enterprise, in Bridgeton, N. J. according to Joe Carroll, relocation officer.

Accompanied by Raymond Katagi, former councilman now employed by Senbrook, 90 families totaling more than 100 individuals will relocate to the 20,000-acre New Jersey farm.

Katagi stated that the evacuee will be employed in packing vegetables for a nationally-known frozen food brand and in the dehydration plants.

Of the 2,000 persons now employed in the processing plants, 500 are of Japanese descent. With the new contingent from Heart Mountain, the number of employees from this center will rise to about 50, Katagi revealed. Although the wages are com-

paratively low, the cost of living is equal to the money earned. Katagi said that housing for families may be had in regular one to three bedroom FHA homes for a nominal sum while single persons are able to receive board and room for as little as \$8 per week.

Relocation facilities such as social rooms, dancing and pool tables are provided by the employers. Although this opportunity is an ideal set-up for the issei, the advantages for the younger generation are also very good, Katagi stated.

The sentiment on the farm and the surrounding area is very good. It was Katagi's belief that racial prejudice, which is unheard of in the nearby Quaker communities, can only be brought about through the faults of the migrating evacuees.

Christians Throughout Nation Send Gifts to Children Here

For the past few weeks, the office of the Community Christian church in Heart Mountain has been the scene of exciting activity, attesting to the fact that generous Christians throughout the country have not forgotten the children of the relocation centers this Yuletide.

In order to add their bit of cheer and happiness, more than 130 boxes of gifts, sufficient for more than 2,000 kiddies, and approximately \$550 in monetary contributions have been donated by the Presbyterian organizations for the Christmas program. Donors have included the Negro Presbyterian church of South Carolina and the Spanish Presbyterian churches of San Francisco and New Mexico.

This year, all preparations and distribution of gifts to the center children will be undertaken by the Community Christian church. Vernon Ross is chairman of the committee.

Sub-committees and their chairmen are: Kay Kumai, gift recording; Hanako Hatakeyama, tagging; Peter Osuga, handling; the Rev. J. Yokoi, distribution; Miyo Tamura, treasurer; Linda Ito, acknowledgements.

Joy Kattner, high school instructor, is director of the Christmas play. The essay contest is in charge of Janette O'Brien. Special music and

carolling will be under Miss Kumai. Priscilla Yokota and Junice Shirota are co-chairmen of the music program.

Two groups each of the Camp Fire Girls and the Girl Scouts will tour the center carolling. The blocks will be divided into zones and the hospital area will also be included. Several days before Christmas, appropriate holiday recordings will be played through the public address system by the technical department.

Twenty employees of the community activities division will scour the nearby hills for trees which will be cut and distributed to the mess halls. Reiko Ohara is in charge.

Decorations furnished by the CA will be used by the YPC members to decorate the mess hall. The sewing project workers are making stockings which will be filled with candy, fruit and nuts for distribution. Yuri Kawakami is general chairman and will be assisted by members of the technical and athletic departments.

Mas Nagata is general chairman. A committee headed by Dick Fujitoka will supervise the playing of games on Christmas night. Santa Claus costumes will be distributed to each block. All programs will begin at 7 p.m. Dec. 25 in each block. Gifts will be distributed at this time.

Denverite Starts Drive to Defray ACLU Expenses

SALT LAKE CITY.—In an effort to assist those who are aiding evacuees, T. Kakko of Denver, contributed \$50 "to get the ball rolling" for a fund to defray expenses of individual attorneys who have given their own time and money to defend himself and their parents before the federal courts.

Following publication of a letter from Ernest Besig, director of the northern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, in the Pacific Citizen, Kakko concluded that the fact that the "efforts of our Caucasian friends go unrecognized is indeed a strange and paradoxical situation."

Besig, in his letter to the Pa-

cific Citizen, indicated that Wayne Collins and James Purcell, attorneys for the ACLU, had spent more than \$5,000 of their personal funds, not including time lost from their own practices, in carrying to higher courts the fight for evacuees.

Besig also pointed out that of the \$2,224 of ACLU funds spent that "not one cent has been contributed by any person of Japanese ancestry."

Kakko's letter to the PC says in part: "One reads how Red Cross and bond drives top quotas in the centers. One sees of many nisei earning wartime salaries. Apparent, too, are many nisei enterprises, prosperous and thriving. In the face of this,

251 Apply For Jobs At Tooele

According to reports received by Joe Carroll, relocation officer, from Capt. H. M. Kinney, personnel officer of the Tooele, Utah ordnance depot, 251 applications have been made by evacuees in the centers and on seasonal leaves for employment at the depot.

Of this number, 176 have received PMGO clearances, 39 were disapproved and 35 are still pending.

Captain Kinney revealed that there are 67 families totaling 200 members residing at the depot with this number increasing daily as additional families report for employment. He stated that the Heart Mountain employees, who have been there more than a month, have received a five per cent increase in wages and in some cases, they have received a second raise.

Many evacuees are putting in a considerable amount of overtime and average approximately 60 hours per week, according to Captain Kinney. Coupled with the time and a half pay over 40 hours, the workers are earning \$55-60 per week. Wives, daughters and sisters employed in the administrative offices on civil service basis are receiving salaries from \$125 to \$175 per month.

Captain Kinney said that the employees and their families seem to be happy and satisfied with their jobs. He encouraged the evacuees to accept this opportunity to do their part in the war effort, and at the same time, utilize this splendid offer to relocate.

Soldiers' Vote Kills Land Law

DENVER.—Contrary to the opinions of amateur political observers, Colorado's soldiers were strongly opposed to Amendment No. 3, which would have prohibited the ownership of land in the state by alien Japanese, the final tally of votes ending Nov. 25, disclosed.

A recapitulation of unofficial reports from 50 out of 83 counties on the soldiers' vote disclosed 2,570 votes for the anti-alien amendment and 6,834 votes against.

From The Nation's Press

Salt Lake City, Utah

Commenting on the three-day national convention of the Japanese American Citizens league, concluded last Sunday in Salt Lake City, the Salt Lake Tribune in a Dec. 2 editorial declared that "while liberty and laxly breed hoodlums and vandals, the real American spirit is one that gives credit where due, applauds patriotism regardless of the racial features of those who possess it, and recognizes human rights to life, liberty and happiness in fellow citizens who appreciate protection guaranteed by the federal constitution."

The editorial was titled, "Native-Born Minorities Who Fight and Die for the U.S.A."

"Although the war found many unregenerate and undestorable alien enemies among men and women of Japanese birth and allegiance in this country on the 7th of December, 1941," the Tribune added, "there were thousands of nisei entitled to recognition as Americans under the 14th and 15th amendments to the fundamental law.

"These native-born citizens of Japanese descent have proved their fealty in many ways. They have bought bonds, worked in war plants, enlisted in the military service, fought courageously in Europe and died for this country as bravely as any of its other warriors who have made the supreme sacrifice.

"Day after day the lists of dead or wounded, published here and elsewhere, have carried Japanese names. At times an item appears telling of the silver star or some other mark of distinction being conferred on one of these men in the uniform of our country."

"The editorial concluded: "In dealing with alien-born Japanese, however, our individual and collective safety demands eternal vigilance and uncompromising suspicion."

Hollywood, Calif.

The following editorial appeared in the Hollywood Citizen News:

"Though there are many people who express fears about the return of American citizens of Japanese ancestry to California, it hasn't yet become apparent to this writer what they are afraid of.

"Certainly there are no fears that returning Japanese would lessen our war effort by contributing their labors to the raising of crops or the manufacture of war supplies.

"Perhaps it is not fear that is bothering some people. Perhaps it is simply prejudice. If it is prejudice it will not be admitted, for that would be admitting that the fundamental rights of American citizens are not recognized."

Meridian, Miss.

"The trouble with the barber (who ejected Pvt. Raymond Matsuda from his Parker, Ariz., shop) is that he falls to differentiate between a 'Jap' enemy and a loyal Japanese American," declared the Meridian Star in a Nov. 13 editorial.

"Of the two—Hale and Matsuda—we prefer to believe the wounded soldier."

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel

(第百十二號)

VOL. III NO. 50

December 9, 1944

ハート山出身戦死兵士の追悼式
九日(金)午後二時高枝講堂に舉行
憲兵隊儀仗兵三發の弔禮也

センター主催ハート山出身戦死兵士の追悼式は九日(金)午後二時から高枝講堂に於て、厳肅に舉行され、當日祭壇に祀られる英靈六柱は何れも佛國戦線に於て名譽の戦死を遂げた勇士達と、その氏名を左に列記する。

前田ジョウジ 軍曹
清家享 一等兵
山本フレッド 一等兵
刻持保雄 伍長
藤岡テツド 一等兵
金澤ジャニー 軍曹

少女團から花環を捧げ一分間黙禱

追悼式の司會者は坂上榮一氏でボーイスカウト音城隊の奏樂

にゆり、祭壇に設けられたゴールドスタールスカウト及び營火少女團員により花環を捧げ、次いで参列者一齊起立の下に一分間の黙禱、それより所長ロバートソン、憲兵大尉ジャクソン、参事會議長林田峰次郎三氏から追悼の辭、泉原副教使他五名の僧侶に依り讀誦、天主公教白テブレノ敬父の祈禱、基督敎會横井牧師の祝詞、最後に軍隊式儀禮としてスカウト喇叭手ジャクソン、憲兵隊長指彈の下に憲兵隊儀仗兵に依り三發の弔禮砲で式を閉ぢる事

になつてゐるので所内居住者は出来るだけ多岐参列する様委員側で希望してゐる。尚當日式場はガールスカウト及び營火少女團員に依り整理される。

サイレン合圖に全居住者の黙禱

追悼式に於ける黙禱は二時十分過ぎとなる模様だが、その時消防部でサイレンを鳴らして全センタールに合圖をするので式へ参列出来ぬ人も一分間の黙禱を捧げて貰ひたい。

當地出身兵士

三名戦傷の報
高本伍長重傷

今週末もハート山出身兵士三名が佛國戦線に於て戦傷した旨、陸軍省から所内

家族の許へ通達された。戦傷兵士は左記の諸氏である。

- △重傷 高本米雄伍長(十一月六日)
- △輕傷 金崎友行伍長(十一月六日)
- △輕傷 追サム二等兵(十一月五日)

高本米雄伍長

六區十四日、高本折夜夫人の息、加州ルニオオン高校を卒へ、九四一年志願兵としてロバート兵營へ入り今年五月に海外出征したとの事である。

金崎友行伍長

加州マンテンピエーの出身、廿四區八一の金崎ジョン氏の兄、同地高校を卒へモントレイ兵營に入り海外出征は昨年八月であつたと。

追サム二等兵

加州フロリンの出身、廿七區十二日追悼式に出席、同地卒業、九四二年三月、瀛府に徵募兵として入營、昨年八月に海外出征、現役召集を受けた。當地出身豫備兵四十名は九日現出發、二日迄にレブンウオース兵營へ入る事になつたが前號で報道した入營者の他に左記兩氏が出發した。吉田實、吉川ベン。

降誕祭の贈物

どつさり到着

降誕祭が近づき外部各方面から所内の子供達への贈物が多数到着したが、今週迄に現金五百五十弗と品物百廿箱約三千人の寄贈があつた。



近く三十家族百名が移住する
シープルツク農園の現地報告

過般ニュージャーン
州、シープルツク
フアームに移住した
片木氏其他の一行四
十名のうち片木、青
木、坂谷、伊藤、石
垣、新里の六名は家
族呼寄のため所し
更に三十家族百餘名
の同志と共に来る十

二日午後三時特別バ
スで出鏡、ニエー
ヤルシー州に向ふ事
になつたが晴所した
一行の現地報告は左
の如し、仕事はフロ
イズンフィールド、パ
アイブランドのバツ
キングと野菜的乾燥
が主、鐘詰會社の

仕事と殆んど同じ
七十才近くのお婦人
も働いてゐる。就働
者は下二千五百人、
内日本人が五百人、
他は白人と黒人であ
る。其の中で日本人
が最も好い働き人と
認められて居る。賃
金は一時間六十仙婦
人は五十五仙である
住宅はコンクリート
タイル建てのバンガ

ロトでシカゴ市など
では恐らく月七十
位と思はれるアパ
トが目下の處には無
代に支給される。獨
身者に對しては一週
八日で一室のル
ームと食事が支給さ
れる。物價は五哩離
れたプリツヂトンで
も廿八哩の費府でも
リースナブルで戦時
下に暴利をむさぼる

と云つた氣風は全然
ない。食料品中特に
魚類が安いのは一世
にとつて一大福音で
ある。従つて他に比
して給料の安いのも
以上の點で緩和され
て相當の生活をして
尙貯金が出来ると
ある。尙娛樂機關と
しては社交室、ダン
スホール、ゲーム室
等がある。(以下次號

美人カンテテスト
新候補者五名

十五日夜高校講堂に
於て行はれる籠球部
主催の美人カンテス
トに左記五名の新候
補者が何れも友人の
推薦に依り名乗りを
擧げたので合計十名
の候補者となつた。

リ。因に候補者の
推薦は十三日が締切
りとなつてゐるので
推薦者は本人の承諾
を得た上で十三日ま
でにセンチネルビル
内情報部へ届出られ
たいと。

廿七食堂に於て開催
する筈なれば、同好
者多城の來場を歓迎
すると。尙今回左記
四會員が追級する事
となつた。萬寶嘉一、
藤川初五郎、岡村計
憲、佐久田悟。

赤十字社から
赤十字社を通して日
本から左記名宛の通
信あり、心當りの人
は十六區事務所へ。
田村寛一、松村ヨシ
カイ、増本正夫、福
永正人。

日曜の教會
◎基督教會 早天祈
禱六時兩教會、聯合
禮拜九時半中央教會
チャプマン博士説教
傳道夜七時兩教會。
◎アドベンチスト教
會 安息日學校九時
禮拜十時四十分、成

井德子、福田メリ、
三上キヤスリン、堀
の候補者となつた。
山本ヘレン、西村リ

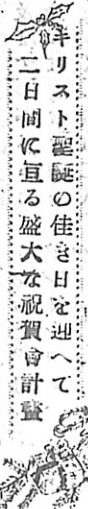
國風流詩吟會
阿部國珍氏指導の國
風流詩吟本年度納會
を來る十二月九日(土)
午後七時より廿一區

各師教日曜學校の
聯合教師會を十日日
午後七時十七區布教
所で開催する由なれ
ば、各日夜全教師の
出席を望むと。

◎出生 廿五區中村
始夫人一日女兒、六
區伊知也清彦夫人二
日男兒、廿三區島根
フレンド夫人五日女

◎基督教會 早天祈
禱六時兩教會、聯合
禮拜九時半中央教會
チャプマン博士説教
傳道夜七時兩教會。
◎アドベンチスト教
會 安息日學校九時
禮拜十時四十分、成

人獸示錄研究三時、
◎佛教會 日校九時、
八區十五區十七區廿
二區廿三區廿九區。
日曜說教午後二時、
佛教導讀新語水曜夜
十七區布教所
◎メリノール教會
十四區廿五北午前九
時彌撒。
本紙新年號の印刷
新紙上を飾るため所
内文藝同好者から
年左の現定に依り作
品を募集致します
文 △短歌 一人三首
選者 新年に因むもの
選者 高柳沙水
△俳句 一人三句
選者 新年雜詠
選者 常石芝青
品 △川柳 一人三句
選者 新年雜詠
選者 寄村白津
住所生活に因む
選者 寄村白津
集締切十二月廿日
センチネル日語部



クリスマス聖誕の佳き日を迎へて
二日間恒る盛大な祝賀會計

本年度のクリスマス大祝賀會は、廿四日(日)及び廿五日(月)の二日に亘り大々的に開催と決定した。主催はセントネル山基督教會及び同団体活動部の合同で例年通り子供達を喜ばせる計畫である。青年合唱隊は熊井ケイ環の指導で既に練習を開始、十七日の日曜にはコーデ長老教會の招待を受けてゐる。尚政會副の委員長としてロツス氏が推されたが、月曜夜高後講堂に於ける大祝賀會はカドナー氏を委員長とし、夜達の贈物と趣する聖劇を男女青年教會員に依り上演する。因に各區に於ても例年通り青年會が中心

となり、子供本位のクリスマス祝賀會を開催する計畫があるが、子供達へのプレゼントは外部の教會關係其他から今年も相當寄贈があるものと豫想されてゐる。
前號一面所報の如く廿九區永淵英子夫人次男金澤ジャニー(係勇軍曹は十一月七日佛國戦線に於て名譽の戦死を遂げたが、或金澤軍曹は一九一九年暹州ジャトルに生れ同地リシトルン高後を卒業、其後家族と共に南加に移り農産市場に働いてゐたが一九四〇年マクアーサー兵營に入營

今年八月海外へ出征した。因に或金澤軍曹の弟澄人君は目下ブラシテング兵營に勤務してゐる。

青年會から。一世の皆様へ
本紙六面掲載の如く、及び所内各區青年會が中心となり二世貧病兵士ヘクリスマス贈物資金として八百餘磅の寄附金が集つたので、所内青年會聯絡主任森岡デイル氏は本社へ來訪して、今回若い人達の計畫した負傷兵慰問の學に對し第一世の皆様から多大の援助をして頂き、お蔭で豫期以上の成功を収めました事は誠に感謝の至りです。紙上を通し我々の感謝の意を傳へて頂き度と思ひますと語つ

た。因に右寄附金は合計八百廿八磅十仙に達した由。
太田氏結婚披露
農業部顧問欲齋太田實氏夫妻の結婚披露宴は、去る日曜夜バウエル氏の義兄沼本達氏宅で開かれたが、太田氏が當所の關係者で、夫人が元情報部に勤務した人、舊姓増田正子なので當所からも多量の知友が出席し盛宴であつた。

宴であつた。尚セントネル社では井村氏結婚祝賀と最近來住したメニコ氏夫人の歓迎及び入營する三島安岡兩記者の壮行會を兼ね、去る土曜夜七區廿廿堂で晩餐會を開いた。

柳金一氏結婚
夜學部速記教師柳金の自働車或はツラック一臺買ひたし、現金を支拂ふ。吉原

井村氏結婚披露
セントネル英文編譯長井村春雄氏夫妻の結婚披露宴は、去る日曜夜十二區卅に於て開催されたが、多数の知友出席し三原時信氏の司會でメニコ情報部長、三木星崎壽氏の祝辭に次ぎ二式の餘興もあり盛

所内各方面を視察中であつたが六日歸途についた。
◎高校内運動場は籠球練習場として公開する事となつたが、時間は午後六時一七時、九時一十時の間で使用希望チームの責任者は十六區運動部へ申込みたいと。

◎繼府附近に保管中の自働車或はツラック一臺買ひたし、現金を支拂ふ。吉原

北山氏來訪
ミネソカイリゲータ紙日本語版編譯長北山英夫氏は、去る四日來訪、廿二區藤岡紫明氏の客となり、

1248 East 1st. S.
Salt Lake City, Utah
Yoshihara
ボナル從業員募集
アイオア州デモイン市、フオートゲモインホテルの左の仕事に月個人を雇ひたし料理人、料理手傳、ベーカリー手傳ひ、パントリーボーイ、詳細は一區十二河邊敏氏に照會

各セクターの
ニュース一東

○グラナダ 佛國戦線で戦死者二名入電あり
○服部國雄一等兵外に九名賞傷
○十一月初旬迄所内の死亡者總數七十七名
○内二名の死産ベビ一と六名の赤子を含む
○是を性別にすると男五十三、女性廿四

食堂使用の際
規則厳守の事
青年男女の躊躇を、
○他社交的樂りを、
食堂で催す場合は、
必ず規則を厳守する
様再三注意したにも
拘はらず、規則を無
視して各方面に迷惑
を及ぼす事が多いの
ハで今後は食堂で舞踏
會を開く場合は二人

○ミネドカ 陸國迎
ひのトラックが十九
區の角を曲がる際婦
人三名男子一名振り
落され一名は頭部一
名は肩に負傷病院に
運び二名は輕傷へ佛
國戦線にて戦死者返
歸一等兵沙巾出身
外に負傷者が九名と
の入電があつた。
○比良 佛國戦線に
重傷者二名濱田米夫
一等兵合シコード出

以上の保護者が責任
を以て保護せぬ限り
許可せぬ事になつた
若し保護者なくまた
從來の如く時間、會
場裝飾その他の規定
を無視した場合は今
後一切食堂は舞踏會
には借さぬ方針だと
団体活動部から注意
があつた。尙各區レ
クルーション、ホー
ル使用に關しては區

身形本借一等兵フワ
イラシ外に四名輕傷
△消費組合では各セ
ンター代表者會の草
圖を寫す△川の町高
校視察會は臨時總會
副會長生費用を出し
爲カーニバルを催す
る事を決議す。
○トバズ 感謝祭に
はターキーの代りに
ヤングチキンを食卓
に供する事となり陸
軍部總動員男女事務

文壇人または參事員
に交渉することにな
つてゐる。
○積井裁縫クラス
過渡高校内で開催さ
れた積井天人裁縫ク
ラスの作品展覽會は
二千級百名の參觀者
あり大成功を収める
に至つた。尙同クラ
スには初等科、中等
科及びレディステー

員迄出動敵千羽の若
鷗の羽毛襦りに大重
△あつた△十一月廿
五日夜に公會堂で吹
奏會開催舞踏、浪花
師、筑前舞臺、新劇
舊劇大團越前守等。
○期和 感謝祭週に
休暇を利用し附近の
各兵營より多量の兵
士來訪何れのメスも
多量の兵士で賑ふ△
現役召集命令廿二名
の豫備壯丁に到着十

ライイングコースに
若干名入學出來る由
なれば希望者は八日
から十五日午後二時
一四時までの間に七
區廿積井教師へ申込
まれたいと。
○新年號を飾る
文壇作品募集

二月一日シャブイ兵
營に入營す。
○鶴嶺 食糧供給
部主催にて來訪中の
華府本部食糧供給部
長ハーディング氏談
話とハイワードペロ
ス正副司廚長在勤一
年記念を兼ねた祝賀
會を開催三百五十名
の食堂関係者が出席
し所民及び當局との
親睦宴としては空前
の盛況であつた。

文壇作品を募集する
事になつた。規定は
本紙二面に掲載の如
くであるが、選者ど
して短評は高柳沙水
氏、俳句は常石芝青
氏、川柳は崎村白津
氏に依頼したので文
壇愛好者は皆つて應
答されたい。尙入賞
者には薄賞を贈る事
になつてゐる。因に
紙上盛名は可なるも

應答作品には必ず姓
名住所を明記される
様希望する。
○野崎靈海師の講演
は左の如き日程に開
催される。
○師と凡夫 八日午後七
時一區卅、設若心選
導續十日午後七時廿
二區廿七食堂。
高等下宿及
簡易食堂
東 特別にハト山出身
の方々を招待致し
ます。御希望の任
事口も懇切に周旋
致します。
洋 紐育市東十九區
館 主 任 司 前
退 院 院
私事入院中は度々
見舞被下誠に有り
く御蔭にて退院致
し候間乍略儀紙上を
以て厚く御禮申上候
廿區十六日
米原 藤 作

轉任に關し

助言を望む

最近華麻轉任局から轉任所長及び轉任係員に通告された轉任に關する指令に依れば、從來轉任係りは既に外部へ轉任した大違ひのために多大の時間を消費してゐたが、今後は出來得る限り轉任所内に居住してゐる人達の外部轉任獎勵に全力を注ぐことになつた。當局は出所者の就職及び住宅難の不安除去のために努力する事は勿論であるが、同時に出所した人が何時までも轉任局を頼らず共、自發的の道を講ずる鼓勵を指し導する方針で、又マイヤト轉任所長は、專會へ書を送りて當局の轉任政策に關し

参考となる可き助言があれは、どしどし提言して貰ひたいと云ふことである。

○少年赤十字會員募集運動は豫期以上の成功を収め高校生から廿七、八十一仙の會費が集つたと。コーベツト高夜長から發表した。

無期出所者が再入所の場合

無期出所者が再びキヤンパに歸る場合は必ず前住地官憲より再入所に關する許可を受けて居らぬと種々面倒な問題を引越す場合があるので若し完全な許可手續を済ませず歸所した人は至急轉任係員に相談して貰ひたいと云ふ事である。相談を受けた場合は親切寛大に其手續をして法

規に懲犯せぬ範圍で出來る限りの世話をすべし若し相談がなければ轉任部で責任を負ふわけに行かないから此の點を充分注意されたいと轉任部から發表があつた。

年末麻省大會

麻省同好者主催の下に十日（廿）午後二時から、廿一（廿五）午前八時に於て年末麻省大會大會を開催する由なれば、多量同好者の参加を歓迎すると云ふ事、席、椅子を持参されたいと。

ハート山測候所 貴重な社會奉仕

坂上榮一氏を主任とする合衆國氣象測候所ハート山支局は、居住民には勿論、一般社會にとり其重なる

社會奉仕をしてゐる。同測候所は直ちに高低記録寒暖計、及び雨量計の頗る簡單な設備があるが創立以來二年餘、ハート山天候状態を日々イヤエン測候所本部に報告すると共に、麻省部としては變化の多い當地方の天候を豫測し、麻省管上多大の便宜を得てゐる。更に同支局は寒暖、降雨量の記録、農作物の現状、地震報告の外、國內五千五百の氣象測候所に當所の記録を報告して、全米の氣象記録作業に重要な役割りを果してゐる。

事業部會議

國體事業部の岩崎信託委員會議長、堀内總支國人、奥本會計の三氏は四日から七

日までヒラ住所に於て閉居された第三回各轉任所國體事業部會議へ出席した。

結婚 營地出身キリントン州ローズバツ下早野マス氏と片岡フジ子氏は前週土曜日に於て結婚式を挙げた。廿日門口静夜は坂井幸雄

結婚御通知

坂井幸雄 門口静夜 右兩名は、田中實、官原幸一、高木信一三氏御夫妻の媒介にて、十一月十九日インデアナポリス市に於て結婚致さる候。

父 門口静夜之遺 親代理 大久保廣次郎

雄一等兵と去る十九日に於て結婚した。不幸十七區大和雄夫人は廿日女兒を分娩したが不幸にもベビーは翌日死去。

切花 植木園 コーデル花園 電話二三二

通信振替 新式ハットブリヤツ各種湯沸し、ネギン、デーパー、チヨ、バト、ミンツ、成、パビリン、シート、其の他いろいろ。見本を遠呈致します。各製造社と特約あり御用命を乞ふ。

Buyang Service P.O. Box 2031 Salt Lake, Utah

ダイヤモンズ、寶玉、水晶、銀、陶器、各種の時計等、大勉強にて成實仕儀。 Kopeh Jewelry Co. 106 N. Broadway, Billings, Montana

日系眞備兵へ
慰問品を贈る
寄附金八百弗

り、〇及び各區青年
會の健唱に依る日系
眞備兵慰問基金募集
運動は成功を収め所
内往民から合計八百
弗以上の寄附金があ
つた。此の寄附金は
米國各地の病院に募
募中の二世眞備兵慰
安のため書籍、娯樂
用具等を贈入するた
め使用されるが、委
員としてハンセン博
士、山川、寺本、坂
上、古村、大原、リ
ンチ、申野雨氏が選
ばれ、贈物の審議選定
の任に當ることにな
つた。これらの入々
は、故郷人氣のある刊
行物、探偵小説、其
の池二十五種類の書
籍を贈入して白衣の
勇士に贈る筈である。

因に區として、故郷金
額寄附は廿七區の六
十一、八十一、仙を筆
頭に廿五區の五十五、五
十一、五十一、二十五、廿
五、五十一、五十一、廿
九、五十一、五十一、廿
の順序である。以下略
旅行者へ注意

旅行者の滯留を調師
する爲絶対必要の人
以外は外出せぬ様に
して貰ひたいとキャ
ロール轉任部長から
注意があつた。當ハ
山下よりのバス乗
車は従業の割當は
十三人であつたのを
三十三人に増加する
様其筋に請願中であ
るが餘り重要件とな
り人の外出乗車のた
め是非共外出せねば
ならぬ人が乗車出来
ぬ結果なる場合があ
る故、一般住民の

旅刀を望むと。
新里牧師に捧ぐ
雨加の望はきらゆき
つ、神々しき星は
道はれぬ 迷へる人
の道しるべ 十字架
頂ひつ杖つきつ 理
想は高く五百年 杖
を鳴りに一人旅 山
越え谷越え砂漠越え
て 敢を叫ぶ誠初の
邊 嗚呼偉大なる人
よ！ 尊き友よ 雨加
の 譯者新里貫一
ント 採録に據りえて

その名は滅し永久
に 救世詩歌にうた
はれん。
十二月一日
ハート山
菅野昇

無期出所 七〇
季節出所 ナ
短期出所 五六
今日迄の無期出所
現在季節出所二〇七
現在短期出所一四八
現在入口 八七三三

つひに征く君なりしかな今日あるを心ひそ
かに思ひたりしが 十五區 龍 勢 昇
けふぞ我れシカゴのまちの土を踏む五州越
え來し旅愁なく 二十區 小池代治郎
子を捧げ思わびしき同胞をあげつらふ聲の
なんぞきびしき 十四區 内 田 勝
をみな我の血潮もたぎれ大決戦近きを思は
す日々のニニースは 九 區 富田ゆかり
我我等つけし汝が名流のごと心一生をささ
げかるべし 九 區 山下鈴らん

断然好評の
オリーブオイル
御愛用を乞ふ
お買上に従ひ
割戻し至拂
団体 専業部
ハート山在任
皆様の御店

◎足の痛みにはソレ
トン薬が第一です。
小瓶 四十七仙
大瓶 八十九仙
Leksson & Robbins
309 North Main
Billings, Montana

◎美味しくて榮養に
富むべかりし品を
クツキ、ケトキ
ドーナツ、スノー
ル、カツオケーキ
ウイタワム
ペーカリー
第二第三賣店販賣

◎スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨンスラ
ック、ブラウセス、スカート、パンツ、
毛糸物原料、其の他ドレス用布地各種、
並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。

日本語流行歌
レコード
アルバム入り
三弟七十仙
中古樂器類
各種販賣仕候
Jerry Berger's
1821 Capitol
Cheyenne, Wyo.

LB Woolen & Trimming
530 So. Los Angeles
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

何種でも親切に
取次ぎ致します
Leo Alder
Eaker, Oregon

各種販賣仕候
Faker, Oregon

第二第三賣店販賣