

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. IV No. 2

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, January 6, 1945

5 cents Elsewhere

2 Cents Within City

Outlook on West Coast Brighter

Group Repudiates Un-Americans

Sierra Madre Will Help Evacuees

SIERRA MADRE, Cal.—An aroused citizenry reacting under the whiplash of bigotry and race prejudice, this week publicly repudiated a group who sought to establish discrimination against "loyal Americans because of racial origin."

Not only did the group, headed by Remington Stone, 321 East Grandview avenue, Sierra Madre, publish a full-page advertisement in the News but it also planned to form a cooperative to offer employment and housing to returning evacuees.

The "declaration" appearing in the News was sponsored and paid for by 66 local residents and additional members were joining the group.

The action of the Sierra Madre citizens was the result of combined opposition against a petition circulated by a group which sought to prevent the return of evacuees. The declaration included the following points:

- 1.—Our disapproval of any discrimination against loyal American citizens, or aliens loyal to America, because of race, color or creed;
- 2.—Our especial pride in those thousands of Americans of Japanese ancestry who have proven their loyalty to America, in the face of hysteria and prejudice, as war workers and as American soldiers fighting with unsurpassed bravery, courage and devotion on all fronts, including battles on the Pacific front from Bataan to Saipan, and in those loyal parents of Japanese ancestry who have given as high as six sons and daughters to the American army, a large proportion of them as volunteers;
- 3.—Our faith in the discretion, integrity and justice of the FBI

(Continued on Page 6)

Western Front Veterans Howl Protest of Hood River Action

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, WESTERN FRONT—Hundreds of veteran American soldiers were indignant this week over an item in the army newspaper Stars and Stripes, which said that an American Legion post in Hood River, Ore., had advised Americans of Japanese ancestry to sell any property they might own and leave town.

The dispatch, which moved dozen of GIs to prepare to write letters of protest to President Roosevelt and congressmen, said the Legion post had advertised in local newspapers that citizens of Japanese ancestry were unwanted.

There was violent word reaction among doughboys of Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch's original divisions—the 36th and 45th—who know the gallant record of the 442nd infantry regiment, composed mostly of loyal Japanese Americans, and with which the 36th division fought in Italy.

Reaction was particularly vituperative against the Legion Post's action in the first battalion of the 141st regiment of the 36th division—a battalion which just two months ago today was rescued from a German trap near Bruyeres by Japanese American troops who slashed through German lines to the isolated battalion at great cost to themselves.

"Those boys deserve a hell of a lot more than the men sitting back in that Oregon town who don't want them around," one of them observed, "and we feel pretty lousy having to fight for the rights and liberties of people who do something like that to these Japanese Americans fighting over here."

'A Dirty, Lousy Trick...'

WITH THE U.S. 36th DIVISION IN FRANCE—When the Army's newspaper, The Stars and Stripes, reached this division a wave of fury swept from man to man, from the lowest rating to the commanding officer, when they read that the Hood River American Legion post had scratched the names of 16 Japanese Americans from its honor roll.

The famous 36th division included the "lost battalion" which was rescued by misel fighters recently. In recounting the daring rescue in the Vosges mountains, it was said that the Japanese Americans were "hugged and kissed by the gaunt defenders."

Two men of the outfit cursed the Hood River post with violent doughboy bitterness:

"Why, the dirty, lousy... that's the loudest thing I ever heard of," said Lt. Joseph Kimble of Scranton, Pa. "We men who came off that hill

in the mountains know that those Japs aren't just as good as our average soldier—they're better."

Already some of the men have started letters to the Hood River legion. Sgt. Ellier Hull of San Antonio, Tex., was one.

"I told them they are the ones who ought to sell their property and get out," he said. "I said it's too bad we have to fight for the liberties of men who'll do a dirty thing like that. I said if that sort of thing keeps up we don't want any post of the legion after the war and we'd like to know the attitude of other legionnaires in the states."

Sergeant Hull said he is going to start the letter again and "make it stronger."

"I don't like to call them Japs or even refer to their origin," he continued. "They are doing the same job as we are. I don't see why people

(Continued on Page 4)

Mounting Evidence Shows Coast Supporting Return; Increased Interest Here

With the re-opening of the West coast at midnight Tuesday evacuees were conscious slowly, but surely of mounting facts that amounted to concrete evidence that, with the exception of a few persons and groups, the West coast actually wants its former residents to return.

At the same time, although the movement was slow, evidence was shown that more persons than was originally estimated "really wanted to return" to their former homes.

In a conservative estimate by evacuees, themselves, at least 700 persons made applications for return to the West coast this first week after the exclusion ban had been lifted.

Even the most reluctant admitted that more people who "had sworn off" the West coast were gradually being drawn back to their former homes.

Actual relocations to other parts of the country were temporarily halted while families planning to settle in "more friendly sections" of the nation paused to "see who would go home."

Although no families left Heart Mountain for California during the first week, approximately 70 applications were made with the relocation division for the first three days returns. It is expected that as soon as relocation plans are approved there will be a gradual movement from here. Several other centers reported that some families actually were on their way "home" while most reported that they, like Heart Mountain residents, were awaiting approvals.

Although many were waiting for the "first to dive in" a more friendly attitude reflected by West coast newspapers indicated that "only the lunatic fringe", as described by the Catholic Interracial Committee chairman, was opposed to the evacuees.

The majority of California newspapers and many leading publications in other parts of the coast were accepting the return of evacuees and urging "fair play."

The leading citizens of Sierra Madre, backing a movement sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Remington Stone, 321 East Grandview avenue, Sierra Madre, inserted a full-page ad in the News laying before the public a 10-point program supporting evacuees. The "declaration" was signed by 66 persons.

Among the reasons for the declaration was: "Our especial pride in those thousands of Americans of Japanese ancestry who have proven their loyalty to America, in the face of hysteria and prejudice, as war workers and as American soldiers fighting with unsurpassed bravery, courage and devotion on all fronts, including battles on the Pacific front from Bataan to Saipan, and in those loyal parents of Japanese

(Continued on Page 6)

Newspapers, Churches, Powerful Groups Demanding Fair Treatment of Evacuees

Measures sponsored by California's race-baiters have boomeranged, according to a copy-righted story by Carey McWilliams in the New York PM, and have drawn disinterested persons behind the rights of evacuees.

At the same time, McWilliams article points out, the majority of leading newspapers of the state have taken a stand for fair treatment.

All church groups, he states, have gone on record in favor of fair treatment of evacuees. "This factor in itself," McWilliams says, "constitutes one reason why politicians have begun to doubt the wisdom of

anti-oriental politics." Anti-evacuees forces, backed by the Hearst press, generally include Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, State Senator Hugh Donnelly, Assemblyman Chester Gannon, Dr. John Lechner and members of the Los Angeles Produce Exchange, who have organized as the American Legue.

High on the list of reasons for the re-opening of the coast to evacuees, McWilliams says, was not the change in the military necessity nor the Supreme Court decision but the acceptance of former evacuees in their home communi-

ties. He says that at least 800 had returned to their home before the ban was lifted.

The "excellent reception" of former evacuees has been assisted by the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, the Friends of the American Way and the Inter-Racial Council of the Catholic Church in Los Angeles.

Daniel G. Marshall, chairman of the Catholic council, recently took Rep. Clair Engle to task with a scathing denunciation after the congressman had sounded off regarding the return of evacuees.

Marshall's telegram to the

congressman stated: "Your accusation that the return of Japanese American citizens to the Pacific coast would result in 'wholesale bloodshed and violence' reported in the Los Angeles press, is shameful and unfounded and as baseless as the same wild allegations by the state senate's committee on Japanese resettlement.

"You and that committee libel the civil authorities and citizens of the state you purport to represent, on the 15th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

"Is it your purpose to precipitate riot by the lunatic fringe

and have this state placed under martial law?"

Following Engle's action 65 prominent citizens published an advertisement in the Sierra Madre News eloquently stating in a full-page layout a point-by-point declaration supporting the evacuees.

The Hollywood Citizen, among dozens of other liberal newspapers, editorially supported the return of the evacuees and stated, according to McWilliams' article:

"Though there have been many people who express fear about the return of American

(Continued on Page 2)

With The Churches

Community Christian Church 6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 12-25, 15-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for Juniors and Intermediates, 28-26, 9-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, 22-26; 10 a.m. seniors and young people Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. worship south church; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 1:30 p.m. Happy Time club, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches.

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

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-28-N. 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and senior; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Jan. 10, 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 6-18-A.

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

Milwaukee Paper Awarded Scroll

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Milwaukee Journal, well known to resettlers for its many editorials and news stories in their behalf, was awarded a scroll for "outstanding work in promoting interracial amity during the past year."

Elizabeth Campbell, executive secretary of the International institute and federation president, presented the award to J. D. Ferguson, president and editor of the Journal. The text of the scroll awarded to the Journal was as follows :

"In recognition and acknowledgment of its effective and continued leadership and valuable contribution to the promotion of better understanding and good will among the different racial, cultural and ethnic groups in Milwaukee; for its insistence that adequate housing be made available to all of our citizens; for its constant endeavor to remind the people of Milwaukee of their community duty and responsibility in the maintenance of decency and dignity and equality of opportunity among its citizens :

"We, the members of the Interracial federation of Milwaukee county, do hereby offer this testament of appreciation to the Milwaukee Journal."

WANTED

Girl for housework
\$75 a month plus room
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Call Cody 365
Glenn Neilson

Kitasako Recalls Christmases Spent at Heart Mountain

(Delayed by the heavy holiday mails, John Kitasako's column recalling Christmas in Heart Mountain was held up until this week. —Ed. Note)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The two Christmases we spent in Heart Mountain are hard to forget. One of them was a white Christmas the first that we had ever known, with the ground and the barracks and sagebrush evenly mantled with snow. It was a beautiful sight, with the snow softening the harshness of the scenery, and the world seemed so serene, the kind of world it would be if all the ugliness and hate and sorrow could be white-washed by a coat of love as white and pure as snow.

And then we remember vividly the Christmas lights in the barrack windows at Heart Mountain which the people put up with their wreaths of paper or sagebrush or broken branches of fir. In some ways it was an almost pitiful sight, with the people courageously trying to retain amid the frugality of a relocation center the spirit of other happier Christmases they knew.

There were red lights, green lights, and blue lights, and they shone brightly in the dark night. We were glad the people put the lights in the windows, for in a way they stood for hope in a dark, war-torn world. Like the light which a hopeful mother places in her window to guide back her wandering boy, to let him know he is wanted and welcome back, the Heart Mountain window lights seemed to want to lure back the spirit of understanding and love which the war had taken away.

But what stood out in the two Christmases behind barred wires was the avalanche of gifts and letters which Christian Americans from all over this broad land sent to brighten the Christmases of the center children.

We went up to Don and Sophie Toriumi's in Block 30 and read everyone of the many hundreds of letters from people in all walks of life. We got the greatest thrill of our life, and came to understand as never before the real meaning of Christmas. We wished everyone in the center could have read those letters.

The gifts and the letters from unseen thousands told the greatest story that can ever be told: the story of love transcending all barriers of race and religion. Don't lose hope, they said, we love you and we're thinking of you, and only wish we could do more.

Last year a relocatee friend in Indiana told us an incident that took place in a small Hoosier town. A tiny boy walked into a store clutching a shiny penny, and looked undecidedly at the wares on display. When the store lady asked him what he wanted, he said he was going to buy a Christmas gift.

A nisei girl had told his class in Sunday School about the Japanese children in the centers, and he wanted to buy them a Christmas present. So the store lady got nine pennies for her own, and together they picked out 10 pretty one-cent pencils, wrapped them up and sent them to a relocation center.

Each gift which finds its way to a barrack at Heart Mountain, be it a bar of soap, a tablet, a towel, or a pencil, carries with it a message of deep love. The material value should not affect one's appreciation of the gift. Behind each gift there is the true spirit of Christmas, as genuine as one will ever find and know. Behind each gift is a little American boy or girl or some grown-up who wants to show less fortunate people in the centers that come war and its accompanying evils the spirit of Christmas still lives.

—John Kitasako

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THANK YOU

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

Ichitaro Okumura, 30-6-O

THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Sekimatsu Konishi
14-21-E

Newspapers, Church Groups Demanding Fair Treatment

(Continued from Page 1)
citizens of Japanese ancestry to California it hasn't yet become apparent to us 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."

McWilliams states that "Ironically, the very measure so strenuously urged by race-baiters on the West coast has now, ap-

plished in reverse, proven to be their undoing. By misjudging the character and the dynamics of the war, they have forced the public to take a position and, to their astonishment, that position is in favor of fair treatment. Race-baiting, old style, has already become passe in California."

Listed among the newspapers which have taken strong editorial positions favoring fair treatment of the evacuees, McWilliams says, are: the San Francisco Chronicle, San Francisco News, Portland Journal, Palo Alto Times, Santa Barbara News-Press, Los Angeles Daily News, Santa Ana Register, San Jose Mercury-Herald, Seattle Times, Oakland Tribune, Selma Enterprise and Hollywood Citizen.

NOTICE... to Sentinel Subscribers

Effective with the first of the New Year, no subscription for more than six months will be accepted. One dollar will bring you The Heart Mountain Sentinel until the center is closed.

THANK YOU

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

Otohiko Furumura, 29-3-C

THANK YOU

May we express our grateful thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for the send-off given our son, Joseph, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

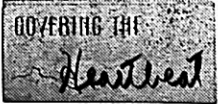
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29-18-D

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Honoring
Pvt. GEORGE NISHIKAWA
 and **HIJI YAMASHITA** of Camp Blanding, Fla., a bridge party was held Saturday by a group of friends. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mismaki, Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Imura, Kaz Nakano, Takako Bessho, Bud Aoyama, Miharu Kawaguchi, May Zalman, Hilde Shintaku, Pat Ikebe, Toyo Oka and George Tokushige.

A Farewell Tea
 for **FIGGIE TSUYUKI**, who left Sunday for Thermopolis on an indefinite leave, was given by the dental aides last Saturday at the home of Misao Nakano, 30-6-E. The honoree was presented with a gift. Those present also included Aya Higuchi, Haru Nakamoto, Aya Nishimura, Yoshie Okuda, Chiyu Sakane, Midori Shinto and Chiyu Yoshida.

New Year's Eve
 was spent quietly by a group of friends Sunday at the home of Takako Umezawa, 6-1-F. Those present were Elsie Kawakami, Elizabeth Yamamoto and Alko and Klml Nagal. Cards were the diversion of the evening.

A Stag Party
 was held by a group of friends last week at the Green Gables in Cody. Those present included Pvts. Tom Yoshikali and Isao Kudow of Camp Blanding, Fla., and Tats Okabayashi, Sellihi Miyakawa, Kenneth Shibata and Hugh Kikuchi.

Frier
 to his departure for active duty Tuesday, **Pvt. CHIO TSURUSAKI** was honored at an informal get-together Monday at the USO lounge. Approximately 35 persons were present. George Kawanami was emcee. Chesty Okagaki, Fuzzy Shimada and George Minatani handled general arrangements. Hisako Nakamura was in charge of refreshments.

A Bridal Shower
 was tendered **TERRY HIGA**, bride elect of Chic Yamamoto of 1-24-A, by the Heart-teens Thursday at 24-15-B.

An Informal
 get-together honoring **TOYO OKA**, visitor, who left for Chicago Thursday, was held by a group of friends Wednesday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mechau, Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Imura, Isamu Oka, Yooko Nakagawa, Hideo Shintaku, Pat Ikebe and Kay Kushino.

700 Celebrants Greet New Year

Amid a tremendous fanfare of tootling - noisemakers, rustling confetti and blaring band music, some 700 holiday celebrants ushered in the New Year at a festive night club affair Sunday night in the high school gym.

Interspersed with dancing to the mellow music of Tets Bessho and his orchestra, entertainment was provided by Tayeko Tsubouchi, Vicky Tambara, Tamiko Nakao and George Nakamura, vocalists, and a duet by Alicia Garcia and Santa Rodriguez, R. N.'s from the hospital.

Butch Morioka and the Aloha Serenaders featured May Yamashiro in a hula number and Avon Oyakawa, vocalist. Specialty numbers included quips and puns by Harlow Lindeburg of the property control section, a harmonica quartet under the direction of Pete Morizawa, an accordion solo by Jack Ishikawa and tap dances by 10-year-old Akiko Kodama.

The gorgeous decorations and lush atmosphere were due to the efforts of Al Sako and the Penguins. Yuri Kawakami and the Exclusive Juniors were in charge of refreshments while the program of entertainment was under the direction of Yuki Nishiyori and Dale Morioka. Bob Yamamoto was general chairman and Dick Fujioka, emcee.

YBA Installation To Be Held Tonight

The Heart Mountain YBA will hold its installation social tonight at 22-27. A short service will precede the ceremony.

Those who will be installed are George Ishitani, pres.; Janice Shiota, women's vice-pres.; Tak Ikeda, men's vice-pres.; Chiz Inouye, rec. sec.; Florence Wada, cor. sec.; Mike Hilde, treas.; Mary Shitamoto, music chmn.; Mits Kodama, res. chmn., and Texie Watanabe, ath. mgr.

Kodama is general chairman. Assisting him are Toshiye Nagata, refreshments, and Harry Esaki, decorations. Yutaka Hamamoto is in charge of bids.

The affair is informal and open to stags and stagettes.

Bankson Assists Relocation Plan

Russell Bankson, representative of the Washington Reports office, arrived here this week to assist the administration and residents planning to relocate to the West coast.

Acting as liaison man between the Washington office and the field, Bankson is prepared to clarify any questions that might arise in the over-all program of relocation and closing of the center.

He expressed satisfaction of the manner in which the program has started here.

Group Is Named To Safety Council

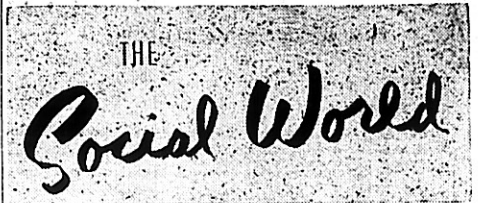
Establishment of a project Safety Council for the prevention of accidents was announced here this week by Project Director Guy Robertson.

The council includes: Earl S. Ireland and Stanley Adams, community management division; Andy Kerr and Monroe Snyder, operations division and Fred Haller, Roland Washburn and W. B. Macfarlane, administrative management division. Snyder was named chairman and Macfarlane executive secretary.

The function of the committee will be to review accident reports and recommend preventative measures, to establish facts concerning fires and dissemination of information.

Dr. Feitis Joins Manzanar Staff

Dr. Hans Feitis, medical officer, left Thursday for the Manzanar relocation center where he was transferred to alleviate the shortage of medical doctors there. Mrs. Bertha Feitis, X-ray technician at the local hospital, will join him as soon as a capable replacement can be made.



Mid-term Ball Next Saturday Will Honor Local High School Graduates

In honor of the winter graduates of Heart Mountain high school, the annual mid-term ball will be held next Saturday night in the high school gym, according to Kelichi Ikeda, general chairman.

Tets Bessho and his 13-piece orchestra will provide dance music for the occasion. Door prizes will be awarded to lucky couples. In charge of decorations is Isamu Ito. Jack Funo, David Miyahara, Kaz Oda, and May Kabebe are collaborating on the re-

freshment committee. Co-emcees will be Sumi Hashimoto and Yoshi Hosozawa.

The sports affair will be open to the public. Bids designed by Sho Kaitatsu and George Takamashi, are being sold by the senior council for 50 cents each. The Girls' league will service the dance and the Boys' league will handle the clean-up end. Dancing starts at 7:30 p.m. and will continue till 11. "Everyone attending will be assured of an enjoyable evening," said Ikeda.

Nakagawa, Suzuki Wed in Chicago

May Nakagawa, former Los Angeles resident, and Henry Suzuki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiaki Suzuki, 20-8-D, were married Dec. 23 in Chicago, according to word received here.

Mrs. Suzuki, wearing the traditional white satin, was attended by Mrs. Fickinger, matron of honor, and Masa Hayashi. Mart Iriye was best man. A reception for about 50 guests was held at the Delaware Gardens following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Woodbury Business college in Los Angeles and was employed in the Department of Interior prior to evacuation. Suzuki is a graduate of Compton Junior college and for the past 16 months has been employed at the American Aircraft corporation in Dayton, Ohio, as junior designer.

The couple will reside in Dayton.

Ayako Takemoto Will Wed Ueno

Ayako Takemoto, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsaburo Takemoto, 27-8-E, and Tak Ueno, 29-9-D, will be married Wednesday in Billings, Mont. Accompanying the couple will be the bride's mother, Mrs. Tamano Takemoto.

The bride-elect is a former resident of Los Angeles where she attended Belmont high school. She was graduated from Heart Mountain high school last year. At present, she is employed as a clerk in the block 20 canteen.

Ueno is also a former Los Angeles resident and attended Belmont high school. He is a timekeeper.

Balshakunin are Mr. and Mrs. Kazuma Shimooka, 9-20-D, and Mr. and Mrs. Sasachi Kato, 6-8-E.

A reception for the couple will be held Jan. 13 at 27-30. They will reside at 21-3-A.

Ross Addresses Powell Group

Speaking on "Observation Is Not Experience", Vernon Ross, student minister of the local Community Christian church, addressed the Powell Rotary club Wednesday.

"The Japanese people were evacuated because the Western Defense Command merely observed them as potential enemies without understanding the people and their problems," Ross said.

"Therefore evacuation was a grave mistake since it was based on observation and not experience", he stated.

Committee Plans Coastwide Confab

The Committee for American Principles and Fair Play is sponsoring a coastwide conference of all organizations interested in aiding the return of the evacuees to their former homes. This meeting is to be held on Jan. 10 in San Francisco.

The national JACL was invited to send a representative. President Saburo Kido is expecting to leave Salt Lake City on Jan. 8 to be present.

The purpose of the conference will be to discuss all the phases pertaining to the return of the Japanese Americans to the Pacific coast.

Parade

Girl Scouts Elect
 Toshiko Hosozaki was elected president of the Troop 16 Girl Scouts at a regular meeting Tuesday. Assisting her are Margaret Taguchi, troop-scribe; Lorna Kubo, treasurer; Helen Hirooka, messenger; Kimi Nagashii, captain and Marian Kuno, lieutenant.

Horizons Elect
 Amy Sakurai was elected president of the Horizon Camp Fire Girls at a recent election meeting. Assisting her will be Rlyoko Hayashi, vice pres.; Akiko Kakai-

ba, sec.; Amy Shiota, treas.; Frances Uchida, scribe, and Helen Iwanaka, sgt.-at-arms. Mrs. Hanae Ota is adviser.

CA Secretary Named
 Rosie Nakagawa has been named secretary to Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities, succeeding Mari Kawanami, who relocated recently to Minneapolis.

Mess Workers Fed
 Block 29 mess section employees were tendered a chicken dinner last week at 29-30.

Fine Quality Woolen

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The men have great pride in the superb record of the Japanese American units in the Italian campaign. A captain in the 139th said these men take meticulous care of their weapons and equipment.

ENGLAND—An aged invalid's pet lovebird was the reason for the request an American Red Cross girl sent to her father in the states. It was: "Send me five pounds birdseed. Am not crazy."

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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ON THE OUT-SIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—In all the turbulent history of the New Deal the War Relocation Authority holds an unusual position. Few government agencies have been authorized for a more humanitarian or necessary purpose, and few have been under such intemperate criticism.

And few if any other government agencies have worked so vigorously to abolish themselves by accomplishing the purpose for which they were organized.

Thus it is more than a little surprising to hear Representative Dworshak of Idaho accuse Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes of attempting to continue WRA after it has outlived its usefulness.

A closer examination of Representative Dworshak's argument makes it obvious that he has misinterpreted WRA's objectives. He takes issue with WRA's "long range" objective to bring about a better economic adjustment and a more satisfactory nation-wide distribution of a minority group. This he takes to mean that the WRA hopes to prolong its life by a reshuffling of populations.

Anyone even on nodding terms with WRA's objectives knows that dispersal is a by-objective of the relocation program, looked upon with favor only as a means of preventing over-concentration which was one of the factors that led to the evacuation.

But Representative Dworshak makes his concern more understandable when he reveals that he is worried about the future of the Minidoka relocation center at Hunt, Idaho, which for the last two harvest seasons has contributed as many as 2,500 farm laborers.

And so it begins to look as if the congressman is really concerned about where his constituents are going to get the help necessary for this year's planting and harvest seasons, and that the future of WRA is merely incidental to the Idaho labor situation.

In other words, the dispersal which California congressmen in particular favor (because Japanese Americans are property owners and operate their own, or leased farms), is looked upon with disfavor by the Idaho representative (because the vast majority of the evacuees in Idaho do not operate their own farms, and therefore do not constitute competition, but are a valuable source of badly needed seasonal labor).

WRA, we understand, is going ahead with the objective of closing all but the Tule Lake center within the year, most of them within six months. This, we fear, may be a more optimistic view than the facts warrant. It is impossible to simply turn the evacuation machinery in reverse. WRA with a deep understanding of these problems gained from experience, has set up detailed procedure aimed, it appears, more at insuring complete (as possible) adjustment to normal living than to emptying the centers.

It is possible that the type of services provided by the WRA will be necessary for some time to come. Obviously the WRA as

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The policies and procedures for the final phase of the WRA relocation program were not evolved overnight. Every single step was thought through carefully for months, and a just and efficient method of handling the enormous problem was the prime consideration in drawing up the plans connected with the program. Thus stated Dillon S. Myer in an address before Washington nisei on Dec. 31.

The WRA is going to see the whole program through. It is not going to wash its hands of the evacuees. It will follow through the whole program to the end no matter what unforeseen circumstances might occur.

It is essential to get the centers cleared of evacuees before the war is over, said Myer. Relocation after the reconversion period gets under way in the post-war period will be almost impossible. It is only common-sense to get the job done now.

Fortunately the WRA enjoys excellent relationships with the Social Security Board and welfare agencies who have stated they will extend full cooperation in implementing the new program. Incidentally, the WRA will not handle or settle any claims of indemnity by evacuees. The full energy of all WRA and welfare agencies forces must and will be channeled into the main and

immediate problem of handling relocation. No government agency is in a position to consider any indemnity claims now. They must be taken up with proper government authorities, not with the WRA, after the war.

The residents will not be forced out of the centers. "The WRA has never 'used force' because it has never believed in force, declared Myer. He believes that the residents will realize on their own the urgency and sagacity of re-establishing themselves now without undue pressure from the WRA.

Myer expects the exodus from the centers to be slow in the beginning because there are many who are frustrated, who are angry at the government, and who are without definite plans, and because coming to a decision on a matter of such import is the most difficult thing in the world. But it will pick up speed and hit the peak between June and September.

While fully cognizant of the complexities involved in the program, Myer declared with confidence that the mammoth undertaking relocating all center residents within a span of 12 months can be accomplished. "The WRA means what it says," he stated. "We—the WRA and the center residents—are going to get the job done!"

—John K. Murakami

Editorial

Shadows and Light

California reasonableness, like its bright sunshine, is finally cutting through the gloom of what once seemed to be a totally belligerent attitude toward all evacuees, and definite patterns are now forming, showing where honest, fair and open-minded people exist over the state generally.

In a copyrighted article in New York's PM, Carey McWilliams, one of the foremost defenders of minority rights, gives a picture of California following the lifting of the exclusion order by the army. In his article, McWilliams lifts the curtain for a behind the scene view of reactions that have puzzled evacuees.

For instance, nisei in general were shocked when the Teamsters' Union in Los Angeles recently adopted a threatening resolution. This was a shock in view of the more than friendly attitude of both the CIO and AF of L. McWilliams reveals that the cause of the Teamsters' action is a pending deal between the union and the Los Angeles Produce Exchange, which, is as obvious as the Bay Bridge, long has been trying, and not too gently, to push farmers of Japanese ancestry out of the produce picture.

McWilliams names Hearst as both foe and benefactor to us and our interests. Through scare-heads and vitriolic editorials, the Hearst papers have agitated the neutral or silent elements into supporting the rights of the nisei. McWilliams says further that: "Ironically, the very measure so strenuously urged by race-baiters on the West coast has now, applied in reverse, proven to be their undoing. By misjudging the character and the dynamics of the war, they have forced the public to take a position and, to their astonishment, that position is in favor of fair treatment. Race-baiting, old-style, has already become passe in California."

McWilliams also reveals Upton Close, radio commentator, who recently was withdrawn from the air by a nationally known pen manufacturer after the broadcast became popularly known as the "Poison Pen Program", because of his fascist rantings. McWilliams observes that Close's "inventiveness is worthy of Hitler."

Other opponents of the nisei, of course, are Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, State Senator Hugh Donnelly, Chester Gannon, an assemblyman and Dr. John Lechner, who has recently been playing both ends against the middle by urging a meeting of nisei to work out "the problem" in Los Angeles after having helped to incite the Brawley people at an anti-evacuee mass meeting.

Away from the shadows where viciousness lurks, are Mayor Lapham of San Francisco, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny and the governor himself, who, after having reversed his position, says he will "protect the constitutional rights of the individuals involved."

Besides scores of individuals in public office, the potent Friends of the American Way, the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, the Catholic Inter-Racial Council and other groups, McWilliams lauds the majority of California newspapers.

McWilliams praises the attitude of such newspapers as the San Francisco Chronicle, the San Francisco News, Portland Journal, Palo Alto Times, Santa Barbara News-Press, Los Angeles Daily News, Santa Ana Register, San Jose Mercury-Herald, Seattle Times, Oakland Tribune, Selma Enterprise and Hollywood Citizen-News. They have been fair in their coverage, forthright in their editorials and if they will only continue their interest in California's outcasts, their positions, we can assure them, will not be regretted.

With such a powerful group demanding fairness from the "lunatic fringe" lurking in the shadows those who would return have little to fear.

'A Dirty, Lousy Trick. . .'

(Continued from Page 1)

back home are so narrow-minded."

"That's a shame, a dirty shame," commented Sgt. Lester Hinz of Luverne, Ia. "If it was not for them a lot of us wouldn't be alive today. They're real men, those Japs."

"People who say things like that maybe don't know the lives of their boys have been saved by those Japs," said Sgt. Enrique Garcia of Brownsville, Tex. "If it wasn't for those boys, our battalion would have been wiped out. A lot of those Japs lost their lives getting us out, too," said Pfc. Virgil Lindell of Billings, Mont.

Correspondents who have had contact with the 38th and 34th Divisions shared the anger of the other Doughboys at the Hood River action because we know how valiantly the Japanese-Americans have fought not only to beat the Germans but to win a place of respect in the United States as loyal Americans.

One battalion of Japanese Americans fought through much of the Italian campaign with the 34th and I've heard one Iowan after another say it was the best battalion in the division.

I have never heard anything but unqualified praise about these troops. Just two days ago I heard the nurses at an evacuation hospital say they were

an agency will not be needed, but it may be necessary for some of its services to be transferred to social security or similar agencies.

It also may be desirable to have a federal agency available to help the postwar relocation problems of all Americans displaced by the war.

—Bill Hosokawa

are the best and harvest of all their patients. Incidentally, the Japanese-American battalion came to fight at the side of the Iowans shortly after the Iowa legislature had passed a resolution disapproving educational aid in state institutions to Japanese-Americans.

It wasn't enough to have the Hood River legionnaires rile up the Doughboys but in Saturday's Stars and Stripes along come Representative John E. Sheridan of Pennsylvania with the most ridiculous statement of the war: "Out of a million and a half troops, I don't believe there are a hundred who want to come home before the job is finished."

He is a member of the house military affairs committee which recently completed a trip in this war zone. Most of what the soldiers had to say about that statement is not fit for print.

"Lucky for him he said that after election," said one sergeant.

"That sure proves he never got anywhere near the front," said a lieutenant. "Maybe the little tin gods in England and Paris who get all the women and liquor don't want to go home. Why-should they?"

"He says only a hundred would go, eh. Well, I can step out of this door and whistle and have a hundred and seventeen in fifteen seconds. That's how many I got in my company right now."

"I think he's crazy," said another sergeant, and still another commented:

"He must have got that idea on an all-night party. Schnapps does that sort of thing to you, I guess."

Of this I am very sorry. Representative Sheridan is going to get a lot of mail and it won't be very light reading!

One Year Ago This Week

Plans were organized for a counseling service for the residents through which they might get advice to aid them in solving their relocation problems.

To conform with funds provided in the budget by Washington, Project Director Guy Robertson announced that center employment must be reduced.

The Heart Mountain fire department was awarded first place among all communities in Wyoming for its reports covering activities during National Fire Prevention Week.

A fine arts exhibit sponsored by the adult education department was held by the Art Students' league.

After nearly a year of patient waiting at the community hospital, Heart Mountain's tiny orphan, Little Virgie was adopted.

The local agricultural section shipped 3000 pounds of carrots to Jerome, Ark.

A familiar food item on the mess hall tables from the first of the year was tofu, which is being produced on a fairly large scale in one portion of the bakery.

A new mail carrier system was instituted following a meeting of evacuee post office workers.

Taking a lead in the first minute of play, the Heart Mountain Eagles broke into a win column by downing the Cowley five, 39-22.

Led by former all-American Frank Ward from Montana State, and Ray Green, former University of Montana star, the Red Lodge, Mont., Independents defeated the local all-star cagers, 65-58.

Seattle Soldier Aids Wounded On Italian Front

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—For three hours, during heavy enemy bombardment, Pfc. Frank T. Okita, of Seattle, Wash., aid man with the Japanese American 442nd regimental combat team, recently ministered to the wounded and supervised their evacuation to safety.

Southwest of Castellina, Italy, in the vicinity of Hill 140 on the Fifth army front, Okita's heavy weapons company was dug in to withstand a heavy German bombardment of artillery and heavy mortars.

When a buddy was wounded, he left the safety of his slit trench and moved to the forward slope, where enemy fire was heaviest, to administer first aid. He then carried the injured man to his own slit trench, and for several minutes, lying prone on the outside of the trench, Okita calmed the wounded comrade.

He returned to the forward slope and for three hours, during the bombardment, remained in the danger zone, caring for the wounded and supervising their removal to places of safety.

Okita was a student at the University of Washington when evacuated from his home in Seattle along with other persons of Japanese ancestry. He volunteered for combat duty from the Minidoka relocation center, from which his mother, Mrs. Fusao M. Okita, later relocated to Cincinnati, Ohio. He entered service at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 1, 1943.

Letters to the Editor

(The Sentinel policy is not to publish unsigned letters, but we believe our readers, particularly those in relocation centers, will be interested in the following letter although it is addressed to Tamlo Yamada—Ed. Note)

To Tamlo Yamada:

I have just read your utterly foolish letter to the editor of The Sentinel (Dec. 30). It's people like you who spread such propaganda so that people who ought to be standing on their own feet get so darned lazy that they can't even think for themselves and tend to lean so heavily on the government for support.

Do you realize that the Japanese people prior to evacuation were a group which had the least number on the welfare and breadline list? You state so simply that the government has caused us economic loss through evacuation. Who doesn't know that fact? The Japanese people aren't the only people in America who have lost their homes and a lot of other things besides.

This is war, and if people like you are going to sulk forever because of your personal loss and expect some savior from heaven to redeem every loss, how do you expect to win any fight? Sure, we suffered humiliation, but we have to take things as they come and not be down and out forever. We're free now to go anywhere we please. Why not take the new opportunity? After all, you have your brains and your two hands to help yourself. Why not use them?

Don't get the idea that the WRA and the government are simply dumping us out to find our way. They're not a bunch of school children figuring on means of escape. They're pondering on our problems as if they were theirs, too. They have everything figured out to a T as to the care of the sick and the old and the families who cannot support themselves. They have checked state institutions and welfare boards in areas where the evacuees have come from so that we who possibly cannot help ourselves will be taken care of.

If you think you were buried in these hills, it's your own lack of initiative. Don't go pitying yourself as there is enough sorrow and grief in this world without falling into self pity. If people can't learn to forgive and start out anew, where do you think this world will be? Do you expect us to stay in a camp forever or expect the government to hand us every penny we lost because of their mistake? The government has helped us plenty, and we ought to finish the job by helping ourselves.

It's no use arguing with people like you. There are too many of you who are so stupid and one-track minded. I won't even submit my name to you as it will only lead to a blind attack.

A Resident

To the Editor:

At the theater here recently, a Paramount newsreel showed the members of the 442nd rescuing the "Lost Battalion." After giving a brief resume of the plight of the "Lost Battalion," the film showed members of the combat team advancing toward their objective.

Evidently a cameraman was following them all the way because it showed several close-up shots of the men infiltrating through the woods. If I had known any of the men, I could

have recognized them easily. One of the final scenes found the Germans being marched back to American lines after being rounded up by the Japanese Americans.

The commentator stated that for the big accomplishment, every man in the unit received a citation.

I'm sure that the film brought a thrill to every nisei attending the show that evening. I know that it did to me. In fact, it made me proud and I'm not afraid to admit that my emotions carried me away to such an extent that it almost brought tears to my eyes. More and more you begin to realize just how much the nisei in the armed forces are doing, and it especially holds true for those who volunteered.

Without a doubt, the men now fighting with the 442nd volunteered under extremely unfavorable circumstances. I can't help but remember how they were called "suckers" and every other thing by certain individuals.

But their courage and faith in America despite all obstacles is, and will continue to pay off, a rich harvest for all Japanese Americans, I think. I often wonder what the position of the nisei would be now if they hadn't come through in a pinch.

After seeing that newsreel and with all the favorable publicity and good will that the 100th battalion and the 442nd has created, I'm one person who is thoroughly convinced that the nisei have "regained" or "found", whichever word one wants to use, their rightful places in America. A guy won't find it if he just sits around, but it must be there someplace if he's willing to spend some time and effort looking for it.

Fvt. Kunio Otani
Camp Hood, Tex.

To the Editor:
When the news about the lift-

ing of the ban broke, we were just heading for Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus. We met Yosh Kodama (former executive secretary of the relocation planning commission) and Nobu Kawal (former associate editor of The Sentinel) in Dayton. They were working 12 hours a day—seven days a week. But they seemed to be taking it fairly well. Both Yosh and Nobu were not too sure as to how long they will be in Dayton.

We also met Mr. and Mrs. Ambo in Dayton. Mrs. Ambo was YWCA coordinator before she left the center. The Ambos did not have any desire to return to the coast.

Donald Toriumi
Lakewood, Ohio

The Heart Mountain Sentinel is a splendid publication, and I have enjoyed it immensely. I have obtained much useful information for work I am doing in trying to break down racial prejudice in this locality. I have been invited to speak on the subject of racial prejudice at the Mothers club of the Congregational church in Sebastopol sometime in January.

Gertrude N. Taber
Sebastopol, Calif.

To the Editor:

I have just had an opportunity of reading a number of copies of the Heart Mountain Sentinel. I enjoyed very much the weekly articles by Bill Hosokawa and John Kitazaki. More important, I was able to learn more of current activities looking toward release of all loyal evacuees than I have been able to learn anywhere else.

Please send me the paper for six months. I hope that before the subscription expires, Heart Mountain and all other centers where loyal Americans are segregated, will be deserted.

J. K. Knox
Seattle, Wash.

Pittsburgh Churches Endorse Program to Relocate Nisei

PITTSBURGH — On the recommendation of Council of Churches of Allegheny County, steps are being taken to open a War Relocation Authority office in the city of Pittsburgh in the heart of the "arsenal of democracy," Robert M. Cullum, Great Lakes Area supervisor announced today.

The executive committee of the Council last week unanimously endorsed the program to relocate Japanese Americans, and announced its action publicly in the three daily metropolitan papers. Prominent, favorable publicity was given to the story on the front page of the papers.

Steps are now being taken by the Council to form a citizens resettlement committee of prominent residents in all walks of life to assist the WRA in obtaining employment and housing for the evacuees.

Pittsburgh is a labor shortage area. The classified advertisements in the papers show a great need for men as laborers in the steel mills, as accountants, machine operators, bakery workers, domestics, as professional people, radio service men, stock clerks, produce workers, and others. Ads for women also are endless calling for such artisans as bookkeepers, beauticians, bakery workers, commercial artists, domes-

tics, clerks, cooks, dental assistants, factory workers, clothing workers, nurses, vegetable trimmers, and others.

Many of these jobs will undoubtedly be opened up for evacuees as soon as a permanent WRA office is appointed and an office is established, Cullum said. He added he expected to open such an office in a few days.

Pittsburgh is a city of almost 700,000 people with about 1,500,000 in Allegheny County of which it is a part. It is located in the heart of the famous "Golden Triangle" formed by the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers as they flow together to form the mighty Ohio River. It is the home of six colleges and universities; and the heart of the iron steel industry which specializes in turning out heavy metals and equipment. Here is located the country's second largest manufacturer of electrical goods and supplies, and also is located one of the world's largest food canning plants.

More detailed facts about the Western Pennsylvania district will be gathered together into pamphlets for distribution to the centers in the near future, Cullum said. Pittsburgh is the last of the great cities to open its door to relocation.



AMACHE, Colo. . . . 30 local reevists reported for active duty at Fort Leavenworth . . . 30 families consisting of 83 persons left the center last November . . . the sanitation department has undertaken a thorough and systematic program of bed-bug control . . . local educators attended the educational discussion at Rocky Ford, Colo. . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . schools at Topaz are superior to the majority of public schools in Utah. Dr. Arthur L. Beesley, dean of the school of social work at the University of Utah, stated . . . the junior prom sponsored by the high school junior class was held at the auditorium . . . a handicraft fair was sponsored by the co-op . . . an unusual jasper stone specimen showing a unique pattern of letters was discovered near the project. . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . the Arizona state department of vocational training has approved \$7,460 as an aid to the war food production training program to be conducted on the project . . . "Sunset Palace" was the theme of the New Year's eve social sponsored by the Butte CA . . . nine more Gillans left for induction. . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . stricken seriously with pneumonia, Project Director Ralph Merritt was confined to his home in the center . . . nine more inductees joined the ranks of the enlisted reserves . . . students of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades sponsored a "Victory Dance". . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . The National Honor society held its annual induction ceremonies with an impressive program . . . a selection of eye catching lineoume block prints showing camp scenes with Christmas effects was displayed at the high school by the Beaux Arts club . . . a benefit show was sponsored by the Crusaders to keep up their work of corresponding with nisei in the armed forces. . . .

HUNT, Ida. . . Pfc. George T. Punal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kametaro Punal, formerly of Hunt, is reported missing in action since Dec. 5 in France . . . the third and probably the last Christmas in Hunt was observed . . . a pre-Christmas dance was sponsored by the block 35 varsity players at a pep assembly . . . Frank Kawahara was announced as the most outstanding senior in athletics for 1944 in Hunt. . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . . Paul Robertson, former assistant project director in charge of operations, has departed for Los Angeles where he will assume duties as supervisor of the area relocation office . . . steps are being taken for the immediate opening of a relocation office in this center for the purpose of assisting residents who plan to leave the center . . . seven boxes of literature including 300 books were received by the block managers office from the International Red Cross. . . .

Ver Ploeg in Iowa

Byron Ver Ploeg, project attorney, is in Okaloosa, Iowa, on personal business. He is expected to return to the center on Jan. 15.

Mounting Evidence Shows Coast Supporting Return; Increased Interest Here

(Continued from Page 1)

ancestry who have given as high as six sons and daughters to the American Army, a large proportion of them as volunteers."

Backing their declaration, the signers have formed an organization which plans to find jobs and housing for returning evacuees.

Not only have citizens of proud Sierra Madre offered their assistance but the Friends of the American Way in Pasadena, headed by William C. Carr, have called a conference at which plans will be formulated to assist returning evacuees.

Besides individual groups such as the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play headed by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California, all religious denominations, the Los Angeles American Legion, the Pacific Coast CIO and many other groups, were repudiating the action of race-baiters who would bar evacuees from returning.

Opposition to the return of evacuees, naturally, still was sponsored by some elements of the Grange, the Los Angeles Produce Exchange, and several minor groups, the total weight of which failed in every way to touch the mounting proportions of the "pro" element.

Actually, looking back, evacuation has made persons of Japanese ancestry more of an issue than ever at any time in history and for the first time advantage was on the side of the evacuees who have gone through nearly three years of "protective custody."

Although the West coast is opening its hearts and opportunities to evacuees, the WRA is holding close rein on evacuees who are planning to return in order that they will neither become a burden upon themselves nor their home communities.

"Every security and comfort will be given to Heart Mountain residents who have plans to return to their former homes," Project Director Guy Robertson declared. "It is not desired that any person should become stranded and find himself without aid, regardless of circumstances," he added.

At the relocation office here a call was issued for additional assistance of relocation advisors who might aid persons planning to return to the West coast.

"One of the reasons for the failure of many applications to be cleared is the fact that adequate help in the relocation division is not available," the project director said.

"Residents with children in school are urged to make their applications now rather than to wait until the end of the school year," Joe Carroll, coordinator of the overall program, declared.

"More opportunities are available and if they are taken now there is no reason why a school child should miss more than a week of school. If everyone waits until the end of the school year the results are sure to be unsatisfactory," Carroll said.

Despite persistent rumors for the last two weeks, not one single "incident" has occurred to more than 1,000 persons who are now on the coast, it has been revealed.

James Yamamoto, former resident here, who was among the first to return to his home, was greeted amicably by his neighbors around San Jose.

Eiichi Sakaue, assistant farm superintendent and chairman of the block managers now visiting in California wrote The Sentinel that he "had not encountered a single unpleasant incident."

A number of discharged ex-servicemen have returned to their homes and have been accepted "warmly" by former friends and neighbors.

Leaves

IDAHO — George Morishige, Payette.

INDIANA — Tom Tamura, Lakeville.

ILLINOIS—Masayoshi Wada, Eiki Yasui, Minnie Yasui, Chicago.

NEW JERSEY—Tetsuya Otera, Bridgeton.

PENNSYLVANIA — Arthur Kaneko, Philadelphia.

UTAH—Dorothy Fujino, Tooele.

WASHINGTON—Tom Terumi Hide, Pullman.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Pvt. George M. Nishikane, Pvt. Hiroji Yamashita, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Johnny Miyagishima, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Pvt. Robert Konishi, Fort Benning, Ga.

CIVILIANS — Wataru Fujita, Clark Takeda, Ken Utsunomiya, Ellen Sato, Aiko Nakagawa, Denver; Roy Okura, Alamosa, Colo.; Matsuko Masuguchi, Greeley, Colo.; Shigeru Moromitsato, Littleton, Colo.; Henry Nishizu, Ordway, Colo.; George Fujita, Caldwell, Ida.; George Kawamura, Kiyu Nishura, Satoshi Oshinomi, Chicago, Ill.; Haruko Kamimura, Martha Tomita, Minneapolis, Minn.; Heihiro Kebabata, Niro Abe, Billings; Selkichi Ebihara, Reysaku Egashira, Yoshikyo Ino, Logan, Mont.; Hachisuka Shinroku, Livingston, Mont.; Tommy Ouchida, Fred Takami, S. Y. Takami, Nyssa, Ore.; Sachiko Yoshikane, Vale, Ore.; Mary Kawashima, Salt Lake City.

To Live Here

Mrs. T. B. Crocroft, wife of the chief medical officer was accompanied by Dr. Crocroft's mother on their recent arrival here from the Rohrer relocation center in Arkansas. They will establish their residence here indefinitely.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

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For All Occasions
Cody Greenhouse
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PAGODA (29-26)
"Ladies in Washington" (Ronald Graham, Trudy Marshall) and "The Clutching Hand" Chapter 14, "The Silent Spectre", Jan. 9, 10, 11, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
"In Name Only" (Carol Lombard, Kay Francis, Cary Grant) Jan. 12, 13, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Jan. 14, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)
"In Name Only" (Carol Lombard, Kay Francis, Cary Grant) Jan. 9, 10, 11, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
"Ladies in Washington" (Ronald Graham, Trudy Marshall) and "The Clutching Hand" Chapter 14, "The Silent Spectre", Jan. 12, 13, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Jan. 14, 7 p.m.

Sierra Madre Is Making Plans To Assist Returning Evacuees

(Continued from Page 1)

which has stated that no acts of sabotage were committed by Japanese Americans either before or after Pearl Harbor, and of the army of the United States which we do not believe will allow liberty to disloyal persons or will or should, deny liberty to persons proven loyal to the United States;

4.—Our welcome to any such loyal Japanese Americans or aliens loyal to America permitted by the military authorities to return to the West coast.

5.—Our intention to aid them in finding decent homes in normal American communities, including Sierra Madre, in finding

employment and in living normal American lives; we welcome their children to our schools and to play with our children.

6.—Our disapproval of the un-American activities of the so-called Joint Immigration Committee and other pressure groups which have fostered and promoted racial hatred and discrimination and are not representative of the people of California.

7.—Our belief that such un-American activities and propaganda undermine the unity of America and the faith of the people of the world in America and the things for which she stands, particularly the faith of Allies of other races; and our belief that such activities are of direct aid and benefit to our enemies.

8.—Our regret that we have not been given more news of the loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry from this region and we hereby request the newspapers of this region to give us such news;

9.—Our intention and purpose to oppose and combat such un-American ideas and agreements as that set out in the property restriction agreement now being circulated in Sierra Madre, and which we believe contrary to the spirit of the constitution of the United States, believing that such ideas and agreement are steps away from Americanism and toward nazism;

10.—Our conviction that other Americans should donate their blood to the Blood Bank with the same liberality and devotion with which loyal Japanese American soldiers are donating theirs on the battle fronts.

Midwest Papers Support Evacuees

CHICAGO — Almost without exception, newspapers in the Middle West have carried feature stories and editorials welcoming the army's decision to permit persons of Japanese ancestry to return to the West coast.

The press in this part of the country has backed the relocation program from its inception and has evidenced friendliness toward resettlers in almost every community. Since the army's announcement on Dec. 17, space given by newspapers to Japanese Americans has exceeded that of any previous period and every clipping received in the North Central area has been favorable toward resettlers already relocated in this part of the country and, with only one exception, favorable to the army's decision to permit return to the West coast.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Prc.
Dec. 29	34	7	0
Dec. 30	35	15	0
Dec. 31	28	3	0
Jan. 1	14	1	0
Jan. 2	23	0	.02
Jan. 3	36	10	0
Jan. 4	43	10	0

LEO ADLER

Magazine Specialist

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HEART MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES Carnival Financial Report (1944)

GROSS SALES	4386.33	
Expenses (Merchandise, etc.)	2058.63	
NET PROFIT		2327.50
Distribution of Booth Concessions Proceeds		
Boy Scouts	125.11	
Girl Scouts	45.87	
Camp Fire Girls	52.62	
Rho-Epsilons-Dukes	9.51	
Alphas	64.92	
Girl Reserves	57.10	
U.S.O.	103.36	
Knights	75.28	
Zebbras	40.13	
Jackrabbits	101.48	
Associated Student Body	36.28	
Adult Department	81.66	
		793.32
C.A. Proceeds from Above Booth Concessions		
Bingo-Block Managers, East	632.18	
Bingo-Block Managers, West	422.25	
Bingo-C.A. Athletic Department	255.95	
(Entire Bingo Proceeds to C.A.)	223.80	
		793.32
		1534.18
Merchandise on Hand		127.92
Liability-Account Payable (Material for Adult Dept.)		60.33

PATRONIZE SENTINEL

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CA-Sponsored Cage Loop Opens Sunday

SPORTS Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

Two new rules in the 1944-45 intercollegiate basketball rule book will be heartily welcomed by all casaba teams. One rule allows unlimited substitution throughout the game. The other entitles a player five personal fouls before he is disqualified.

CA League

The CA basketball league promises a close race this year. Although the defending champions, the Zebra Ayes, are favored to win again, they will have to fight every inch of the way to retain their crown.

This column goes way out to the very end of the limb in predicting the teams which might finish one, two, three and four in the loop. The Zebra Ayes should end on top, because Chi Akizuki, Melji Kawakami, Kats Minato and Dick Miyakawa will be around as yet.

The Block 20 quintet and the JayBees are expected to fight it out for second place. Slight edge should go to Block 20 but the JayBees are not to be slighted. Coach "Name!" Matsuura's best offense is a good defense type of game will puzzle many teams before the season ends.

The fight for fourth place will be the hottest of all. The Zebra junior varsity, Quesada Knights, Amateurs and PFCs will all be in there neck to neck. The Zebra junior varsity because of its advantage in experience as a team over the other three should rate a slight edge, but any one of the other three teams has just as good chance to cop fourth place.

This is our crystal gazing. Just how it will be, your guess is as good as ours.

Bruins, Bulldogs, Lobos, Dukes Win Intramural Cage Openers

The Bruins, Bulldogs, El Lobos and the Royal Dukes emerged victorious in the opening games of the high school intramural class A cage league last week.

In the first game of the afternoon, the Bruins came from behind to best the Shakes, 22-21. The Bruins trailed at halftime by an 8-2 score. Center Jackson Funo sparked the winners with 10 digits. Forward Shig Yokoyama was high scorer for the losers with 7 markers.

In a hard-fought tussle, the Bulldogs defeated the Penguins, 25-20. High point man for the victors was guard Mas Komatsu

with 8 digits while center Babe Fujikoa totaled 10 points for the losers.

The El Lobos won a thriller from the Ajax team by a 27-25 count. Forward Joe Nakasone led his teammates with 8 points. Sus Terasawa, Ajax guard, also scored 8 markers.

The well-balanced Royal Duke outfit throunced the Cherokes to the tune of 29-8 in the final game of the afternoon. Mas Oginachi and Shuzo Sumii, who rang up 8 and 7 points, respectively, spearheaded the Duke offense. Cherokes center Shig Tachibana hit the twine for 6 digits.

Prep Basketeers Shake Slump To Whip Zebra Jayvees, 27-19

The Heart Mountain Eagles bounced right back into the win column after losing three straight when they came from behind to whip the Zebra junior varsity squad, 27-19, Tuesday night. Proceeds from the game will be used to defray part of the Eagles' travelling expenses for the current season.

Physical condition told the tale as the Zebra Jayvees crumbled early in the third quarter after holding the lead until then. Kelch Ikeda, Ham Miyamoto, Mas Hamamoto and Tabo Shimizu kept their opponents pressing throughout the game with their dazzling speed.

Significant indeed was the battle of controlling the backboards between Watson Takahashi of the Eagles and George Yamamoto of the Zebras, both

six-footers.

The Zebramen jumped to an early lead when Chesty Okagaki, stellar guard who incidentally played a bang-up game, cashed in on a charity throw. Hamamoto, backboard and one-handed push shot artist, swished one through to bring the Eagles ahead. Then Yamamoto found the range and peppered the net three times in the first quarter and once in the second to keep the Zebra junior varsity in the game almost single-handed. Halftime score was 14-12 in favor of the Zebra team.

From the second half, the Eagles' crushing attack brought results as the Zebras tired rapidly, calling 7 time outs—two over the regulation 5. Ikeda, Hamamoto, George Igawa and Shimizu ran roughshod and the Eagles coasted to victory.

Tall Dan Hirabayashi, Watson Takahashi and Mas Hamamoto were very effective in controlling the backboard, while the forwards, Ikeda, Shimizu and Miyamoto, speeded the offense.

Yamamoto took high point honors with 11 digits, while Ikeda tanked 9 for the victors.

In the preliminary game, the Eagle junior varsity dumped the Royal Dukes, 17-13. Both teams were ineffective in hitting the bucket as numerous setups were missed.

Kiyo Tomikawa was high scorer for the Eagles with 5 points. Maki Deguchi made 8 points for the Dukes.

Officials for the feature game were Tuffy Kawasaki and Clark Taketa. Fuzzy Shimada handled the preliminary game.

Four Games Slated In Prep Cage Loop

The high school class B intramural cage league opens this afternoon at the local gym. Tip-off for the opening game between the Bulldogs and the Penguins is slated for 12:30 p.m.

The Royal Dukes, with Isamu Ito and Maki Deguchi, will take on the Shamrocks, who will be paced by Ken Nakasone, Mas Umemoto and Tak Muraoka, in the 1:30 tilt.

The Blue Raiders and the Falcons meet at 2:30. In the final game at 3:30, the Fujishin leads his Zerocs against the Spartans. The Cherokes, who dropped from the A league, draw a bye in the first round.

Three Contests Slated In First Round Play; Zebras to Defend Title

Six teams in the CA-sponsored class A basketball league will swing into action Sunday night, instead of Saturday as previously announced. The PFCs, formerly the Double Cees, have drawn a bye for the first round of play. The round-robin loop will require each team to play twice a week, Sundays and Thursdays.

Opening the curtain on Sunday's three-game festivities, the Amateurs will match baskets with the Block 20 aggregation at 6:30. Slight edge should go to the 20 outfit because of its experience, but the Amateurs should not be slighted. They boast a pair of speedy forwards in Fuzzy Shimada and Toyoyi Sugita.

Immediately following the opener, the Zebra Ayes will defend their prized championship for the third season, meeting the heretofore unknown Quesada Knights. The Zebras are favorites to win. The Knights lack experience as a team as

yet, but should round into a formidable outfit a little later in the season. Chi Akizuki, Kats Minato and Melji Kawakami will lead the Zebra attack while Hiro Sentaichi and Tets and Kei Bessho will be in the driver's seat for the Knight "machine".

In the final game of the evening, the once-vaunted JayBee quintet will tangle with the Zebra Jayvees. This game is really a toss-up. The JayBees in losing Babe Nomura are like the Third army without Patton, but player-coach "Name!" Matsuura still has "Chicken" Kawasaki and Tak Nomura to carry on.

The Jayvees have been strengthened by the return of George Yamamoto, six-foot center, and the addition of Fred Morita. Karl Kinaga and Mas Funo have shown plenty of promise in scrimmages so far.

Moon Kataoka's PFC outfit is another unknown team in the league. Boasting ample height and speed-burning forwards, their strength has yet to be tested. They will make their debut Thursday night. Yosh Shimizu, "Chim" Yoshikawa, and Jack Oda form the nucleus of the team.

The CA athletic department has released the complete schedule as follows:

- Jan. 7—Block 20 vs. Amateurs, Zebra Ayes vs. Quesada Knights, JayBees vs. Zebra Jayvees, PFC bye.
- Jan. 11—Zebra Ayes vs. PFC, Block 20 vs. JayBees, Amateurs vs. Zebra Jayvees, Knights bye.
- Jan. 14—Block 20 vs. Zebra Jayvees, JayBees vs. PFC, Amateurs vs. Knights, Zebra Ayes bye.
- Jan. 18—Amateurs vs. JayBees, Knights vs. PFC, Block 20 vs. Zebra Ayes, Zebra Jayvees bye.
- Jan. 21—Zebra Jayvees vs. PFC, Amateurs vs. Zebra Ayes, Block 20 vs. Knights, JayBees bye.
- Jan. 25—Zebra Jayvees vs. Knights, Block 20 vs. PFC, JayBees vs. Zebra Ayes, Amateurs bye.
- Jan. 28—JayBees vs. Knights, Amateurs vs. PFC, Zebra Jayvees vs. Zebra Ayes, Block 20 bye.
- Feb. 1—JayBees vs. Knights, Amateurs vs. PFC, Zebra Jayvees vs. Zebra Ayes, Block 20 bye.
- Feb. 4—Zebra Jayvees vs. Knights, Block 20 vs. PFC, JayBees vs. Zebra Ayes, Amateurs bye.
- Feb. 8—Zebra Jayvees vs. PFC, Amateurs vs. Zebra Ayes, Block 20 vs. Knights, JayBees bye.
- Feb. 11—Amateurs vs. JayBees, Knights vs. PFC, Block 20 vs. Zebra Ayes, Zebra Jayvees bye.
- Feb. 15—Block 20 vs. Zebra Jayvees, JayBees vs. PFC, Amateurs vs. Knights, Zebra Ayes bye.
- Feb. 18—Zebra Ayes vs. PFC, Block 20 vs. JayBees, Amateurs vs. Zebra Jayvees, Knights bye.
- Feb. 22—Block 20 vs. Amateurs, Zebra Ayes vs. Knights, JayBees vs. Zebra Jayvees, PFC bye.

Class B Play Opens Tuesday

Play in the men's class B basketball league sponsored by the community activities department will get underway Tuesday on the high school court, according to George Ishitani, hoop supervisor. Vieing for the loop crown will be the Block 20 Elites, Fadeouts, Ravens, Blunderers and the JayBees, defending champs.

In the curtain raiser of Tuesday's twin cage bill scheduled for 6:30 p.m., the Elites, last year's Industrial league titleholders, will oppose the Ravens. With all of last year's players back, the Block 20 cagers are heavy favorites to topple an inexperienced Raven outfit.

The second game of the evening will bring together the Blunderers and the Fadeouts. The JayBees have drawn a bye for the first round.

WITHIN THE SPORTS FOCUS

MINIDOKA, Idaho—football is still going on in Minidoka as the Yanniings trounced all-Tulean eleven, 25-0. Sakakibara sparked the victors.

AMACHE, Colo.—basketball is going strong in Amache. The high school squad has played games with several outside teams. In the center, the Katonks, Unknowns and the Zephyrs are some of the early name teams. The women casaba teams, not to be outdone, are having practice games, too.

GILA, Ariz.—a cage tournament for the holidays has been set. Four teams are entered.

Cars Damaged In Collision

A pick-up truck driven by Fred Richard, farm foreman, collided with a car driven by Herman Roos, assistant auditor in the finance section, Wednesday near the main gate. Both cars sustained smashed fenders and running boards.

tic department at 16-N.

Femmes Casaba Loop

The women's basketball loop will get underway sometime this month. Although many players have relocated, an interesting loop is being anticipated. Al Sako, director of athletics, requests that the girls organize immediately and bring the rosters to 16-N, so that the athletic department will know just how many teams are interested.

Manchu Bears

The Manchu Bears, composed of inductees from Denver, plan to barnstorm this center around the 28th of this month. Genial Clark Taketa, "mayor" of Larimer street and coach of the Bears, negotiated the deal early this week.

Familiar names as Hiro Higashi, voted the most promising young player in the Denver JACL tournament last year; Harry "Slug" Yoshloka, named all-Pacific coast nisel guard in days prior to Pearl Harbor, and Tets Narahara, best among Denver's nisel centers, are all trekking here for Heart Mountain's final casaba season.

Other familiar names are Sab Nagata, Kiyo Nishitara and Saku Taketa, all former Heart Mountaineers, and Min Sano, Eddie Yoshioka and Ray Ohashi, former San Kwo Lo Bears.

Johnny Kusakabe, Jun Furuno, Kane Miyoshi, Kayo Senzaki and Archie Miyamoto may make the trip also.

At the managers' meeting, it was decided that the first game of the six-game series will be played on Jan. 29.

Ice Cutters

Now that the athletic department has finally rounded the ice rink into top condition, plans are being formulated to sponsor an ice marathon race some time in the future. Interested persons are asked to contact the ath-

Christmas Gifts Please Wounded Nisei Soldiers Confined in Hospitals

Letters of acknowledgment from grateful patients and hospital personnel have been received by George Nakaki, chairman of the USO committee which was instrumental in sending Christmas gifts to the wounded nisei soldiers confined to various hospitals in the United States.

Mildred Paterson, field director of Stark General hospital in Charleston, S.C., wrote: "We are very proud of the Japanese Americans who have been here as patients or assigned to this post. The patients and the military personnel join our staff in expressing appreciation of the thoughtfulness of your group."

A letter from Lt. Alton D. Farber, says: "Col. John R. Hall, commanding officer Gardiner General hospital, has requested me to write to you and express the appreciation of our patients and personnel for your contribution of books and games for their pleasure. We feel sure that they will prove very popular with our convalescing soldiers."

From Dibble General hospital in Menlo Park, Calif., came this letter: "This hospital appreciates the efforts made by the relocation center in Heart Mountain in wanting to do something for the patients at our installation for Christmas."

A letter from a patient in Fitzsimons General hospital, Denver, reads: "I wish to express my thanks for the gift and for your thoughts of us, which make us feel that there is someone behind us, and that our appreciation cannot be expressed in mere words." Signed, Pvt. George Fujimoto.

22 Discharged From Service

Honorably discharged servicemen from Heart Mountain since last July total 22, according to local selective service officials.

The list includes Hitoshi Jimmie Akiya, 8-20-E; Shigeo Dohara, 20-16-E; Roy Egami, 6-18-D; Robert N. Fujimoto, 15-22-E; Minoru Fujino, 8-14-F; John T. Fukumoto, 22-21-E; Kunio Hiu-ga, 28-14-C; Yuta Ilongo, 30-21-E; Shoji Ichikawa, 2-15-C; Roy Y. Kato, 6-9-E; Kaoru Kawabata, 1-17-B; Hiroshi Jim Kawakami, 7-12-F.

Susumu Kawamoto, 29-24-E; Joe Kiyoshi Kimura, 30-11-E; Mitsuru Matsumaga, 14-4-A; Johnny Miyamoto, 30-15-D; George Nagata, 23-10-E; Tamotsu T. Nishimura, 25-19-B; Hisashi Shimizu, 27-3-B; George Mitsuo Watanabe, 27-7-C; Stanley Yoshida, 6-9-A; Masatoshi Henry Yoshiyama, 12-21-B.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

AS THEY GO FORTH
SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
Indefinite 10
Seasonal 0
Short Term 16

LEAVES TO DATE
Indefinite 6413
Seasonal 96
Short Term 98
RESIDUE 8835

Bob Takaichi Is Wounded

Pvt. Robert S. Takaichi, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Takaichi 275 1/2 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn., and formerly residents of Heart Mountain, was reported wounded in action in the European area, it was learned here this week.

Private Takaichi is one of four sons serving in the army. The others are Sam, Iden and Oliver. The Takaichi family formerly lived in San Jose, Calif. The father was a member of the Japanese section of The Sentinel while here.

Nine Report For Active Duty

Nine Heart Mountain reservists left this week for Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, Mo., boosting the number called from the center for active duty since the reinstatement of selective service for nisei to 248.

Those called include Pvt. Roy S. Kawasaki, 2-15-B; Pvt. Joe Konishi, 14-21-E; Pvt. Hifumi Matsumoto, 1-8-E; Pvt. Kenzo Nakata, 7-9-B; Pvt. Joseph Nishimura, 29-18-D; Pvt. Masato Ozaki, 20-24-D; Pvt. Chikaji Teurasaki, 9-17-E; Pvt. George Mitsunaga, 28-19-F, and Pvt. Million Okazaki, 14-8-A.

Crops Stored In Root Cellars

A total of 1,186,008 pounds of produce was stored in center root cellars as of Dec. 28, according to Alden E. Ingraham, farm superintendent. The amount delivered to the commissary section since the harvest totalled 418,968 pounds.

A typical week's delivery included potatoes, 21,200 pounds; winter squash, 5,200 pounds; beets, 300 pounds; cabbage, 2,720 pounds; carrots, 2,100 pounds; celery, 3,310 pounds; daikon, 3,280 pounds; and turnips, 2,050 pounds.

Commodities remaining in storage are as follows: beets, 20,350 pounds; cabbage, 35,980 pounds; carrots, 97,500 pounds; celery, 6,945 pounds; daikon, 94,000 pounds; potatoes, 643,901 pounds; garlic, 2,285 pounds; dry onions, 151,020 pounds; pumpkins, 22,873 pounds; rutabagas, 58,880 pounds; winter squash, 26,700 pounds; and turnips, 25,435 pounds.

Twenty-five workers are employed under the supervision of C. T. Okano. Their job consists in sacking, grading, sorting and loading of the produce.

JACL Office Open

SAN FRANCISCO—With the lifting of the ban for all loyal persons of Japanese ancestry by the Western Defense Command, the National JACL opened its offices here Jan. 8.

Private Awarded Silver Star For Gallantry in Action

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN FRANCE—Pfc. Paul K. Tahara, rifleman with the 442nd Japanese American combat team now fighting in north eastern France, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action just after that unit's first contact with the German enemy.

Private Tahara and another enlisted man evacuated a wounded man more than 300 yards to the safety of a building by crawling turtle-fashion with the wounded man lying across their backs, in full view of the enemy.

Private Tahara, a veteran of the Italian campaign north of Rome to and beyond the Arno River, now wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and is fighting the Germans in the Vosges Mountains. He was formerly a resident of Olympia, Wash.

His citation reads, in part: "... While the second battalion was pinned down by heavy fire from enemy positions on a hill, Private Tahara and an enlisted man accompanied a lieutenant on a dangerous daylight reconnaissance patrol. The three of them crawled over a flat open terrain for a considerable distance under constant enemy fire toward the foot of an enemy occupied hill. After determining where the enemy was emplaced

they crawled back under repeated enemy machine gun and machine pistol fire. Upon reaching the area previously occupied by one of their companies, they came upon a seriously wounded comrade. Picking him up, in full view of the enemy they carried him to the cover of the culvert 30 yards away.

"Though they were instructed by the lieutenant to stay in the culvert while he went for aid, when it became no longer safe to stay there Private Tahara and his sergeant carried their wounded comrade to the safety of a building across a flat open field with only a shallow ditch for cover. For the entire length of the hazardous 300 yards, under constant enemy fire, they carried the wounded man on their backs as they inched ahead on their stomachs.

Upon nearing the building they left the security of the ditch and made a dash for the building, exposing themselves completely in so doing. After administering first aid to him in partial view of the enemy, they carried him back to our lines under our own artillery and mortar barrage. Private Tahara's daring courage and utter disregard for personal safety under extremely dangerous enemy fire exemplified the highest traditions of the armed forces of the United States."

Cpl. Okuma Protects Comrades From Kraut Sniper in Vosges

WITH THE 36th DIVISION OF SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE—Recently in the woods of the Vosges mountains, Cpl. Hiroo Okuma of Heart Mountain, Wyo., saw a German with a rifle in his hands dodging from tree to tree, creeping up to take a bead on his comrades. When the enemy came to a clearing and paused for a moment, the Heart Mountain soldier let a slip of BAR bullets into the German.

Corporal Okuma is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaso Okuma, 1-22-B, Heart Mountain.

One morning, Okuma's platoon received the word to go into Bifontaine to determine the strength of the enemy remaining in the town. While the platoon was skirting the woods, following a little path on the top of the ridge, Okuma saw a figure move from the side. He dared not fire for he wanted to be absolutely sure that the soldier was not one of his friends. The woods were heavy, and soldiers in the dark shadows were so easily mistaken. Only when he saw the unmistakable gray uniform and the helmet, did Okuma go into action.

Okuma half ran to get an unobstructed shot at the German. There was the danger of the bullets ricocheting from the trees and injuring one of his comrades. When the German momentarily stopped behind a large elm tree, Okuma fired his BAR.

"I didn't know that I had fired all of my alp. I must have been mad," explained Okuma to his friends later. "You see I didn't like that German's technique of creeping up on my friends. I am only too glad that I killed him before he could use his rifle."

Okuma is in infantry battalion of the 442nd Japanese American combat team, and has so far been awarded the combat Infantryman badge, and the distinguished unit badge with the rest of the members of the infantry outfit.

Corporal Okuma has a brother Jim also, serving in the U.S. Army.

From The Nation's Press

New York City

Commenting on two Supreme Court decisions concerning the manner in which the government has treated its citizens of Japanese descent, the New York Times in a recent editorial declared, in part:

"The court's majority in the Korematsu decision was clearly solicitous to allow the army adequate power to deal with crisis situations. Its judgment, as expressed by Mr. Justice Black, was that General DeWitt's exclusion orders were lawful security measures in view of the urgent military danger and that 'We cannot—now say that at that time these actions were unjustified.'"

But if exclusion itself was a justifiable expedient, the indiscriminate manner of its application, we think, was not. For no attempt whatever was made to distinguish between the loyal and the disloyal, although nearly eight months elapsed after Pearl Harbor before the final exclusion order was issued.

"It is on this ground that we are inclined to take our stand with Mr. Justice Murphy's characterization of the majority opinion as a 'legalization of racism.' The whole history behind the exclusion order gives color to his contention.

"Influential groups on the West coast, hostile to the Japanese American for selfish economic reasons, exploited the crisis to bring about an exclusion they had long desired. And much of General DeWitt's final report on his management of the situation reveals a marked bias, not to say bigotry, against all persons of Japanese ancestry.

"Moreover, we thoroughly share Justice Murphy's apprehension that to infer that examples of individual disloyalty prove group disloyalty is to deny that under our system of law individual guilt is the sole basis for deprivation of rights . . . and to encourage and open the door to discriminatory actions against other minority groups in the passions of tomorrow."

"If the Supreme Court of the United States did not feel qualified to impose a check upon military discretion in this situation, we wonder when it will ever be able to assert the rights of citizens against a plea of military necessity. The rights infringed in this case are basic rights, and the racial nature of the infringement is peculiarly odious.

"Mr. Justice Murphy went to the heart of the matter in his concluding observation: 'Racial discrimination in any form and in any degree has no justifiable part whatever in our democratic way of life. It is unattractive in any setting but it is utterly revolting among a free people who have embraced the principles set forth in the constitution of the United States. All residents of this nation are kin in some way by blood or culture to a foreign land. Yet they are primarily and necessarily a part of the new and distinct civilization of the United States. They must accordingly be treated at all times as the beta of the American experiment and as entitled to all the rights and freedoms guaranteed by the constitution.'"

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

ハートマウンテン センチネル

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沿岸の開放とハート山居住者
 第一週の出願者六十三名
 全居住所で約七百名の見込み

立退き其派人に對し
 西部沿岸が開放され
 た。沿岸へ歸還する
 事は久しい間の念願
 ではあつたが、愈々
 開放されたとなると
 我人ももと飛び立つ
 様に簡単に思われるも
 のではない。そこに
 は三ヶ年に近い年月
 の流れがあり昔住ん
 で居た處ではあるが
 四圍の事情がいろいろ
 變つてゐる事と、
 西部沿岸米人の我々
 に對する空氣も考慮
 される。しかしこれ
 も時間の問題で沿岸
 に家屋や土地を所有
 する人々や、商賣の
 關係で数十年住み馴
 れた沿岸へ歸つて行
 く人は相當の數にの
 ぼる事であらう。沿

岸開放後ハート山が
 ら誰がイの一番に沿
 岸へ歸るかを本社で
 調査したところによ
 ると、今週は未だ歸
 還した人は一人も無
 いが歸還に先立ち一
 應實狀を調査の目的
 で加州へ行つた人が
 三名ある。七區山麓
 デイムス氏(佐市)廿
 區今村清一氏(羅府)が
 娘三重子さんを同伴
 して出發した。これ
 らの人々は廿日間の
 短期出所となつてゐ
 る。短期出所できなく
 師遣許可を出願して
 ゐる人はハート山で
 今週六十三名あるが
 左の諸氏が最も早く
 出願してゐる。
 廿三區西區三郎及び
 家族佐市十七區御

堂島竹次郎(佐市)十
 四區池本ミヅ(ルロ
 イ)十七區谷口伊之
 助(羅府)廿四區大門
 敦治(ロアアルト)諸氏
 尙居住部の發表に依
 りて當處を初め各セ
 ンターで今週中に沿
 岸開放を出願した者
 は約七百名と見積ら
 れてゐる。

對策を研究
 委員會活動
 西部沿岸開放の發表
 に先立ち各區から二
 名の代表者を選出し
 て組織した歸還對策
 研究委員會では沿岸
 が開放された後は更
 に重要なる實際問題
 に直面したので、委
 員會と提携して活動
 を續けることになり
 各區委員の中から十
 名の委員を擧げ、十
 ケ條の骨子案を作製

し、それに基き慎重
 に對策研究を續める
 事になつた。
 居住情報報告
 バンクソン氏
 岸府居住局情報部代
 表バンクソン氏は所
 内居住者の沿岸歸還
 準備活動のため來所
 したが、同氏は再歸
 住、沿岸歸還及び近
 い將來センターを閉
 鎖するに就いて返る
 可き種々の問題に關
 し、岸府本部との聯
 絡の實に當る者であ
 る。因に同氏は既に
 開始した歸還事務取
 扱ひ振りに對し満足
 の意を表してゐると

新年國舞大會
 十四區舞會所では十
 一日から廿日まで新
 年國舞大會を開催す
 る事になつたので、
 同好者多數の参加を

歌留多會延期
 十四日開催の決定
 あつた新年歌留多會
 は都合に依り延期す
 る事になつた。期
 日決定次第發表する
 管。尙七日日午後七
 時から廿七廿五に
 於て練習をする由な
 れは多數同好者の参
 加を歓迎すると。

輸血の篤志家と求
 む。六區高橋モト夫
 人は篤志となり、タ
 イプの篤志家を
 とするの篤志家が
 あれば、同區四、編
 直氏へ申出を望むと

田舎町で糧食してゐる漢中より
日系兵士の働きは益かにならぬ！
最前線の米國兵士大いに憤慨

米國兵士大いに憤慨してゐる漢中より
日系兵士の働きは益かにならぬ！
最前線の米國兵士大いに憤慨

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米國兵士大いに憤慨してゐる漢中より
日系兵士の働きは益かにならぬ！
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最前線の米國兵士大いに憤慨

所内居住者諸氏へ、新年の贈物
本社、ハート山人名録完成す
近く各戸へ一部づゝ配布する

待望のハート山人名録は漸く完成した。近く各區事務所を通じて所内住民諸氏に新年の贈り物としてお届けする事になつた。出来上つた人名録は七十八頁に亘り所内約三千名戸主だけの姓名、現住所、出身府縣、立退前の住所を日英兩文で記入してあり、所内在住知友の住所を知るには最も便利で、近き將來センターが閉鎖された場合は好例の記念誌となるものである。同誌は伊渡氏を編集主任に、伊松勝三氏が各區を戸別訪問して調査したもので、執筆は瀧塚公平氏、タイプは永井

愛子嬢、表紙のデザインは杉田豊次氏印刷は藤澤ビーター氏を主任とするミネオ印刷部で、製本共他に就いては本社日本印刷部員を初め印刷部員を補助員して致同の夜業を續けて漸く居住者の手許へ提供する手筈となつたのである。同誌は所内居住の各戸へ一部宛無料で贈呈するが若しそれ以上必要の向きには一部廿五仙を申受ける事になつてゐるので他センター又は外部へ送る爲入用の方はセンテネルビル内情報部又は雜貨店東側の本紙編輯部へ申込みを乞ふ。尚今回同誌刊行に際

して団体事業部、園遊會、區文芸人會、各々方面から絶大の賛助を賜はつた事に對し深く感謝の意を呈する次第である。四箱の書籍類
日本から到着
萬國赤十字社を通じて、日本赤十字社よりハート山派十字社支部へ四箱の書籍が送附された。その中三箱は單行本にて、一箱は教科書類である。當地支部に於ては捕虜收容所に送附方々を華府本部へ照會中である。

名不台格、一名未定であるが合格者の氏名は左の如し。
川口康雄、磯井ジイ、増岡隆、和田正義、右の中、和田正義君は即時入營を決定した由。
日系市民協會
築港に事務所
日系人の沿岸立退命令撤回に伴ひ、日系市民協會では一月三日より築港に事務所を開設する事となり、最初の事務員として同會幹事、津野事務所主任であつた石田貞子嬢を補選さす事になり同氏は既に陸軍省より出榮の許可を得、諸般の準備に着手した。

団体事業部から
各居住所の第三回團
体事業部代表者會議は過般ヒラ居住所に於て開催されたが、華府居住局園遊事業部長、クニール氏を初め居住局代表者数名も列席し、センター閉鎖と商品の賣捌き期間及び方法に就いて協議を重ねた。ハート山からは岩崎信託委員會議長を初め、堀内總支配人及び奥村會計が出席し協議に参加した。

ミラー氏居住
一昨年九月以來内部保安課に勤務してゐた方、ルミラー氏は今同センター市のモリガモリーウオード商會の守備副主任に昇任することになり、去る火曜日家族同伴で出發した。
○ペンシルベニヤ州方面へ轉居の希望ある人は、日本人のたに特に編纂した費府の實狀と題する廿頁の小冊子が圖書館に来てゐるので、参考として一覽された。○所内在住岡山縣出身者の新年懇親會を近く開催する由なれは、未だ出席通知をしてゐない人は至急十六區北ボイイスカウト本部内阿部氏へ通知された。

○元築港居住馬本キヨ子さんの現住所を知つてゐる人は、赤十字支部へ一報を乞ふ。
○自刺車通りたし、廿四日、私藏入院中は病院の皆様に御世話に相成り、且つ御見舞下有難く御禮にて、退院仕候間、略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。
三十區六〇
奥村市太郎

好評を博した
歌舞伎初興行

ハート山名物、歌舞伎一座の初春興行初日は正月氣分濃厚な二日の祝、十七區ナイトメス主催で華々しく開演され例に依り、過満員の盛況であつた。恒例に依る式三番又は申分なく、初幕の源平咲分牡丹では西田操さんの意

七兵衛が断然光り、井芹多恵子さんの奥、西依鏡子さんの重忠も立派な出来栄であつた。中幕の忠臣二度目の清書では何世鏡三破子さんの寺調平右衛門が恐らく晝夜の白眉であつたらう。田良之助妻お石に同志が突事奉儀を遂げて切腹した模様を物語る場面は實に真に迫り娯樂

の涙を続つた。西依鏡子さんのお石は初幕の重忠より一段と好く、千代言に扮した値か四歳の三輪桂子さんも上出来、其の他の出演者何れも立派な出来栄へであつた。切狂言の戀女房染分手綱は既に定評ある奥貞子さんの重ノ井と馬方三言に紛した小山流成さん八歳の血涙を繰る母

子分れの勢河は流石に大した芝居と思はれぬ程の好妙なところを見せ觀衆を魅了し、家老の中川實美子さん外、全出演者の熱演ぶりに感服の如き拍手が送られた。晝夜の出演者は何れも日本を知らぬ二世娘であるが、日本古來の盛衰をあれ程までに舞臺で活か

して觀客に心行くばかり歌舞伎を鑑賞させ、その際には師匠中村友福師を初め關係者の努力と出演者の熱心を稱賛があり無味乾燥なセリタイ生活の上に多大の慰安を興へて呉れてゐる。恐らく今回の芝居が最後のものと係者諸氏に最大の敬意を表したい。

り知重なる禮狀が赤十字支部へ届いたと。新年の書道展大籠雪濱氏指導のハート山書道會は六日十七日(日)朝九時より八時から午後九時まで六區廿五に於て新年書初め會を兼ね新春書道展覽會を開催し、會員から數百點の出品がある由なれば多敷の來觀を歓迎する。

鐵道事故で
石炭の缺乏

もり大丈夫

一トマウンテン 岩度以下の巖裏に屢々掘られる今日此の頃、石炭の缺乏には所内居住者も相當困り、或る處では入浴も出来ぬ有様であつたが、去る水曜日には七貨車の石炭が到着した筈で更に引續き

入荷の豫定である。供給部の發表に依れば、石炭の缺乏を來たした理由は鐵道事故のためで、今後も鐵道事故の無い限り充分供給出来るから餘り心配する必要はないとの事である。四千二百斤の糶が行需不明

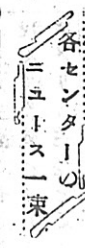
流石は大膽的なアメ

リカである糶を積んだ貨車が行需不明となつた。居住者の正月用として加州へ糶を注文したのは昨年十一月頃で十二月八日糶四千二百斤を積み出したとの情報は入つたが、待てど暮らせど糶は到着せず迷にお餅無しの正月を迎へた。その後の糶子を供給部へ問合せ

はすと糶を積んだ貨車が行需不明となつたので明日にも到着するか或は二三週間後になるか今のところ豫測が出来ないとの事である。だが積出した事は確かなので先づ正月までには来るだらう。

製材所は休業
ハート山居住所附屬
兵營より禮狀
ハート山赤十字支部より日系兵士宛に慰問品を贈呈した所、マツコイ兵營指揮官ロージャース中佐より

母全ハッノ



各セントラルのニユース一束
○期和 クリスマス
前の日曜にハツチス
バークのRフインチ
氏及び弟百七十一歩
兵大隊員が來所各メ
スを廻はり子供達に
ガムやキヤンデーの
贈物をした。これは
シエルピし兵營の日

フリードリッパース
林橋は買はぬ

日兵士十六名の氏
名を名譽記念簿から
抹殺したフリードリッ
バース在郷軍人函の暴舉
は、心ある人々の憤
慨の的となつてゐる
が、シカゴサン紙の
一週巻は憤慨の論り
左の如き一文を同紙
へ寄せた。

ハートマウンテン
限り今後はフリードリ
自分は有目にならぬ

兵が數週間に亘り
配給を受けたそれ等
の品物を食はずに溜
めて菓子二千七百十
二個、ガム四千九百
六十個を子供達に贈
つたのである。
○グラナダ、ルイジ
アナ州道民調査の爲
官本醫師、清水、杉田
山崎、清水の農業者
驗若同道實地調査の

フリードリッパースは
絶対買はぬであら
うと激烈な文字で向
地在郷軍人函の暴舉
を非難してゐる。

沿岸の開放と
中西部の同地

シカゴ沿岸は開
放されたが當地方及
び中西部地方に就
中の日兵人約一萬二
千人は戦争終了まで
現在の職場に止まる
であらうと待住局放

爲ニユーオリエン
スに向け出發す。區長
官議にて冠婚葬祭
別當別費等奢侈に
流れ去るを遏へぬ
注意發表せるも實行
頗る困難。年末新年に
對し再度任民一向の
再考と協力を要請。
○ヒラ、日本赤十字
社より奇蹟の醫者五
相直接ヒラ同地宛に

市氏協會當局は諒
想を發表した。市民
協會中西部主任矢田
部醫師は同地方在住
の日兵人は一般社會
から友情的に好遇を
受け或時國家に奉公
すべき均等なる機會
を與へられ居るので
今直ちに多岐の人々
かゝ送することは疑
問であらうと發表。

小山田少尉

ハート山出身小山田

到着兩キヤンプ三
月交代に交換。因覽す
る事に決す。△向ふ一
ケ年以内にキヤンプ
閉鎖準備の都合上兩
館府共住宅移轉禁止
△一月六日十六名の
壯丁入營。△十二月二
十日迄の一週間に九
名の男女出產。△糶二
萬五千封度。到着廿七
日記給二人宛二斤半

ボイル氏は去る廿日
ベンシルベニアの士
官學校を優秀な成績
で卒業し、少尉に任
官した。去る降誕
祭休暇を利用して所
内廿四區に居住する
母堂の許へ歸省した。
小山田少尉はポート
ランド出身でオレゴ
ン大學で齒科を修め
一昨年四月志願兵と
して軍隊生活に入つ
たのである。

○出生 廿三區森本

トバズメンロバ
イク出身所内居住石
田新氏夫妻の息子五
人が陸軍に奉公。△十
二月十九日改選の參
事員廿四名の就任宣
誓式は一月早々舉行
の管内十四名は再選
十六名は單獨候補無
競争當選。△高嶺赤十
字社を建て故國より
の奇贈醫者四精到着

清夫人十六日女兒、
九區清水時雄夫人同
日女兒、廿七區野村
清一夫人十八日女兒
二區北川バブ夫人廿
一日男兒、廿七區山
田山太郎夫人廿四日
男兒、二區山本精次
郎夫人廿六日女兒、
十四區高嶺久壽夫人
同日女兒、七區野村
海雄夫人廿九日女兒
○ガール入用家庭働
住込月給七十五弟

365 Odd. Wyo.

◎切花植木類
コイデ花園
電話一三二

日本食及び支那食の
榮榮堂。譲りたし
場所シニアボリス市
主人胃病の爲ハツト
スプリングに保養中

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十枚一箱五十
仙。樂符、樂
器類販賣。詳
細は直接問合
せ下され度候

Jerry Berge's
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Cheyenne, Wyo.

フードリバー在郷軍人團の暴行

「米國主義に反す各各地に正論」

（フードリバー）
當地の在郷軍人團長
エドワード・D・バーク

日、同軍團が十六名
の日本軍人を同團の
名譽簿から抹殺した

事件に關し、陸軍長
官スチュアソン氏の批
難攻撃に對し、一切

口を滅してゐる。ス
チュアソン少佐は先週
新聞記者團との會談

に於て、多数日系兵
は伊國戰線にて奮戦
し、歐々たる武功を

擲つてゐる。斯かる
忠誠な市民を區別排
斥してはならないと

斷つた。又華州シエ
ネー市の軍人「長口
一ゼル」氏は斯くの如

き行動は全然我がア
メリカ主義に相反す。

我々は米國を護り、

アメリカ主義を支持

（フードリバー）

「先週當市に於て

四團軍團に於てアメ
リカ市民であつた日系

人に對し、甚く誹り
辱めると違ふと三別待

遇とを與へた。事件に
對して左の如き決議

文を通過した。
一九四二年大統領

令第九〇六本憲法上
西部沿岸より立退

きを命ぜられた日系
人十二萬六千九百四

十七名は内地各所の
拘留所に收容せられ

た。右の中八萬五千
名は米國市民で、内

八千名は軍籍に入り
到る所の戦場に於て

奮戦してゐる。當市
に於て開催のA.F.F.
第六十四回總會は、

彼の忍び得ざる侮辱
と壓迫に對し、我等
の苦悶したる過去の
歴史を顧みて、茲に
本總會は日系市民に

對する過つての不正な
る差別待遇と不平等な
る壓迫を斷乎排撃す
る事を決議すと。

前週の出所者

無期出所者 四

無期出所者 八〇

短期出所者

今日迄の無期出所

三九七八

現在の季節出所者

一〇二

現在の短期出所者

一〇九

現在の所内人口

八八一四

断然好評の
オリエンタル
八人出所
御愛用を乞ふ

雑誌類の取次
何種でも親切に
取次ぎ致します

Lee Abner
Astoria, Oregon

お買上に後ひ
別戻し又辨
入団体事業部

ハート山在住

皆様の御店

コーベント氏
ララシへ専任

ハート山在住
皆様の御店

ハート山在住
皆様の御店

ハート山在住
皆様の御店

高等下宿及
簡易食堂
東特にハート山出身
の方を欲得致し
ます。御希望の仕
洋事口も懇切に周旋
致します。

主 任 母 削

高 等 下 宿 及
簡 易 食 堂
東 特 に ハ ー ト 山 出 身
の 方 を 欲 得 致 し
ま す 。 御 希 望 の 仕
洋 事 口 も 懇 切 に 周 旋
致 し ま す 。

主 任 母 削

美 味 し く て 榮 養 に
富 む べ が り 品 を
ク ツ キ ー、 サ ー キ
ン、 オ ー ツ、 ス ネ ー
ル、 カ ツ、 ス ケ ー キ
、 。

第 二 第 三 寶 店 で 販 賣

第 二 第 三 寶 店 で 販 賣

第 二 第 三 寶 店 で 販 賣

第 二 第 三 寶 店 で 販 賣

第 二 第 三 寶 店 で 販 賣

第 二 第 三 寶 店 で 販 賣

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