

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. IV No. 3

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, January 13, 1945

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

Departures for Coast Will Start Tomorrow

7 Nisei Win DSCs for Heroism

Attacks Machinegun With Shovel

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Additional testimony to the heroism of the 100th infantry battalion composed of American doughboys of Japanese descent from Hawaii, came today in the announcement of awards of the Distinguished Service Cross to seven members of the famous infantry unit, one award being posthumous.

Other awards, including many Silver Star, Bronze Star Medals and Purple Hearts, have been won by members of this unit. It is the "most decorated" single unit in the U.S. army.

All seven of the awards were won in the Italian campaign. The 100th infantry battalion now is in action in France and Germany.

The doughboy who died winning his Distinguished Service Cross was Pfc. Kichiro Koda, of Waipahu, Oahu. On July 9, 1944, near Castellina, Italy, he and four comrades charged with fixed bayonets into a wooded area, firing from the hip as they attacked and routed a group of Germans.

Later, when the enemy opened fire from a small castle, Private Koda circled the structure and tossed hand grenades into each window, then charged it with his squad. He was killed by a German hand grenade, but his actions resulted in the death of ten Germans, the capture of three and the seizure of five enemy machine guns and four machine pistols.

Staff Sgt. Yukio Yokota, Pfc. Haruto Kuroda, and Pvt. Thomas Y. Ono, all of Honolulu, functioned as a team, and each was cited for extraordinary heroism in action.

On June 2, 1944, the three crawled through a wheat field to within ten yards of an enemy machine gun and killed three Germans with grenades. Under intense fire they crawled to a second position, eliminating it also. They then joined their platoon in a successful assault on its assigned objective. A short time later they repeated their tactics against another German machine gun nest. In the space of three hours, the three of them had neutralized five enemy machine guns, five machine pistols and killed or captured 17 Germans.

Pfc. Kaoru Moto, of Spreckelsville, Maui, distinguished himself on July 7, 1944, by creeping to a German machine gun position and killing the gunner, then capturing the assistant gunner when the latter opened fire on him. While guarding his prisoner, he noted

Masaye Nagao, Former Resident, In Who's Who Among Students

Masaye Nagao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shimpel Nagao of Garland, Utah, and formerly of Heart Mountain, who will receive her AB degree from Park college, (Missouri), in June, is among the outstanding students of nation, according to the national publication, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Nagao is the niece of Noboru Nosay, 15-8-C. She entered Park college from Heart Mountain in September, 1942.

The publication is made available through the cooperation of more than 600 American universities and colleges. The students are picked from among the student bodies by an unprejudiced committee.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a recommendation in the business world and as a standard of measurement for students.

Miss Nagao is a member of the Pi Kappa Delta national forensics honor fraternity, is president of her dormitory, was on the executive board of the YWCA, was women's representative for the state of Missouri in the national Pi Kappa Delta



MASAYE NAGAO

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Nisei Soldier in Burma Jungles Lauds Evacuees' 'Spirit, Energy'

A Nisei soldier, deep in the Burma jungles, praised mainland evacuees in a letter to The Sentinel "for the spirit and energy which have carried you through so nobly in your trials and struggles."

The letter was written by Sgt. Toma Tasaki, 30106548, Bg. 475 Regt., APO 218, New York City, and was mailed Dec. 21, 1944. The letter follows:

"Your Heart Mountain Sentinel has been trailing me over creation ever since we left civilization behind. Another batch of them caught up with me here in the dense woods of Burma, including your illuminating anniversary edition, (published in August). We've been reading them in front of our little earth abode next to the

fireplace where we brew our coffee or tea and dine on field rations, rice too, when lucky.

"We've walked a great deal and have worked some, and now we're pausing for a spell—maybe before we take off again.

"Congratulations for the spirit and energy which have carried you through so nobly in your trials and struggles—you've had very much more to contend with than those like us from Hawaii.

"I'd like to continue getting your publication out here in this vine-clad, orchid-splattered jungle, and by the time I return to any place with a semblance of civilization, I will be owing you a tidy sum of rupees." (Ed. Note: The Sentinel is sent to many Nisei overseas free of charge.)

Capt. Kinoshita Thrice Wounded, Receives Medal for Gallantry

Reports that Capt. Robert Kinoshita, former center physician, had received a citation and had been wounded in action were verified here this week in a letter to The Sentinel from Mrs. Kinoshita, who is now living in Bangor, Wis.

According to Mrs. Kinoshita, the captain has received the Bronze Star medal with Oak Leaf cluster for gallantry in action and has suffered three wounds, none, however, has been serious.

He was first wounded in the Leves area in France on August

16 and returned to duty to suffer another slight wound a month later. Refusing to be relieved of duty, Captain Kinoshita was again wounded on Sept. 21, four days after his second wound.

Receiving a division citation, the captain's award stated that "his devotion to duty, regardless of the personal danger on numerous occasions," personified his gallantry in action.

Captain Kinoshita is now serving with the 9th army in Germany, according to Mrs. Kinoshita.

Resettlement of Families Gaining Momentum Here As Agencies Pledge Help

Heart Mountain's first departures for the West coast start tomorrow with the return of Yoshio Okumoto to Stanford university and will be followed during the coming week with four families leaving for various places in California, Claud Gilmore, acting relocation officer, announced.

Union Groups Go on Record For Evacuees

SAN FRANCISCO—Units of the powerful American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations went on record this week supporting the return of evacuees to the West coast.

Port Agent James Drury of the National Maritime Union, (CIO), in commenting on the army's order, said:

"The common people are ready to sincerely welcome them back. Color, creed, race, national extraction—none of these are bars to patriotism. The war has definitely proven that. We are prepared to judge people—on the basis of their personal records.

"We commend the army, the federal government and those civic figures and organizations who have already announced their support of the army directives. On the other hand, we roundly condemn such near-sighted, individuals who for personal gain, or out of a distorted conception of what this war is all about, are dreaming up non-existing race riots.

"If by any chance disturbance do take place, we are prepared to lay the responsibility squarely at their feet."

James P. McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer of the Retail Clerks Association 428, sent letters to all members in service trades, stating the position of that branch of the AF of L union. The letter said, in part:

"When the return of these citizens of Japanese extraction was announced the first of the year, California's Governor Warren stated: 'It is our duty as American citizens to protect the rights of all American citizens.' I think the majority of us will agree with this statement and I hope for the good of all concerned that we will all abide by it. I sincerely hope this will be of some aid to our war effort."

1250 Enrolled In Adult Classes

The adult education classes got underway this week with a total enrollment of 1250 pupils.

Efforts are being made to expand the already successful program of job trainees in the center, according to Terence O'Hara, head of the adult education department.

Besides the families that will permanently relocate to California, three other residents obtained short term leaves to return to their former homes seeking necessary information for reestablishing themselves.

Besides Okumoto, Howard Otamura, former councilman, will leave sometime during the week for Los Angeles. Eiichi Sakayue, assistant farm superintendent and chairman of the block managers, and his family of four will depart for San Jose Tuesday as will Jisaburo Tomiasu. On Wednesday Seiichiro Nagamori will leave for Los Angeles.

Saichiro Imamura and his daughter, Miyako and Noriyuki Nakatani have already left the center for Los Angeles while Jimmy Santo is visiting in San Jose on short term leaves preparatory to reestablishing themselves permanently.

Gilmore said that relocation plans of 24 others have been approved while applications for return to the West coast are now well over 200. The majority of residents, Gilmore pointed out, plan to return to their former home in the early spring. A larger percentage will wait until schools close in May.

With the relocation program gradually gaining momentum, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers pledged cooperation with WRA in assisting in the adjustment of evacuees, Joe Carroll, coordinator of the relocation program announced.

For more than a year the National PTA has been organizing associations in the relocation centers and now has ten groups with a membership of 4,256.

PTA organizations may be of invaluable aid in individual cases in liberalizing the interpretation of laws in some states requiring tuition for evacuees relocated without their parents or legal guardians, Carroll declared.

State committees appointed by branches of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will cooperate with district WRA relocation officers in finding homes, employment and opportunities for social life for relocatees.

The NOPT is placing special emphasis on the necessity of doing away with race prejudice, racial discrimination and of providing equal rights and opportunities for all American citizens, Carroll added.

Additional assistance also was planned for returning evacuees, it was announced by the bureau

(Continued to Page Six)

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 peoples Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 1:30 p.m. Happy Time Club, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches.

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

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and senior; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Jan. 17, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 8-22-D.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Jan. 13, 10:30 a.m. Chi Rho Junior choir practice; Jan. 14, 8:45 a.m. confession; Jan. 14, 9:45 a.m. senior catechism class; Jan. 17, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; Jan. 18, 7:15 a.m. mass.

The Warriors from Shoshoni, wielding basketballs instead of tomahawks, will invade the Eagle lair Friday, Jan. 19, for a "ceremonial war" of basketball against the Eagle varsity.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Electric guitar. Contact McGlathery Greenhouse, 228 Cheyenne St., Powell, Wyo. Phone 6-9.

WANTED—Middle aged married man interested in poultry and truck farming. Living quarters furnished. State qualifications and write for full details of our work. F. D. VanGorder, VanGorder Hatchery, Westons Mills, New York.

New surplus army trunks and all kinds of luggage... Buyer's Service, P. O. Box 2031, Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR SALE—Bicycle. Contact 30-24-F.

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WIGWAM PASTRIES



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One Silver Star, Four Bronze Won By Nisei GIs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Five Americans of Japanese ancestry have been awarded medals, one a Silver Star for gallantry in action, and four Bronze Stars, according to an announcement by the War department.

Four of the soldiers were Hawaii-born while the fifth was a native of San Jose, Calif.

Sgt. Paul K. Maruo of Hilo, Hawaii, was awarded the Silver Star. His citation read:

"For: On June 26, 1944, in Italy, in an engagement with an enemy machine gun situated in a house, he led half of his squad in routing the position and clearing the building of enemy riflemen. While advancing to the next house, they were again subjected to enemy fire. He fired three rounds from his grenade launcher at the building, but the fourth round exploded prematurely and wounded him in the knee.

"After treating his wound, he rejoined his men and took command. Though suffering intense pain he courageously led his squad in an assault on the building, which routed the enemy and resulted in the capture of three prisoners. With grim determination he led his men on the objective at vantage points, and certain that the enemy had been routed he then found his way to an aid station.

"The courage and leadership he displayed while wounded were an inspiration to his comrades and a credit to the armed forces of the United States."

Those winning the Bronze Star, include:

2nd Lt. Richard Hamasaki, then a private, of Honolulu.

TJ5 Michio Sakamoto, San Jose, Calif.

Pfc. Bunichi J. Kimura, Honolulu.

Pfc. Satoshi Nakane, Elele, Hawaii.

Yasuda Given Suspended Term

Kosoku Yasuda who was found guilty of disorderly conduct and assault, was given a 30-day suspended sentence by the judicial commission in a closed session last Thursday at the local court house. Judge Kiyochi Doi presided. Rosie Matsui prosecuted and Jack Furumura was counsel for the defense.

Louise Jio First New Year Baby

Louise Jio, who was born 2:20 a.m., Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jio of 15-21-A, has the distinction of being the first new year baby here. She weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces at birth.

Presumably overworked due to wartime conditions, the stork took sometime delivering the first 1945 baby here. Two babies were born on Jan. 1, 1944.

Funeral Slated Tuesday for Sutow

Funeral services for Sakulchi Sutow, 71, of 28-19-E, who died Thursday at the local hospital, will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buddhist church, 17-25, with the Rev. Teshin Shibata officiating. Wake will take place 7 p.m. Monday at 28-27.

A former resident of Los Angeles, Sutow is survived by his widow, Kelko; three sons, Fred, Hisami and Hideo, and two daughters, Teruko and Shikeko.

Last Rites Today For Nakatsuka

Last rites for Yoshimichi Nakatsuka, 24, who died Dec. 29 at a Seattle hospital, will be held 2 p.m. today at the Buddhist church, 17-25, with the Rev. Teshin Shibata conducting the rites.

Formerly of Kent, Wash., he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Nakatsuka, of 20-14-E; two brothers, Kelji and Mitsuo, and three sisters, Toyoko, Yayeko and Margaret.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Joe Jios, of 15-21-A, a girl, at 2:20 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 9.

To the Tom Hanadas, of 30-16-A, a boy, at 6:31 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 10.

DEATHS

Masajiro Sawada, 58, of 22-23-E, at 1:05 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 6.

Sakulchi Sutow, 71, of 28-19-E, at 3:45 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 11.

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THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Rinzo Ozaki, 20-24-D

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Chieko Miyakawa
Tommy, Eddie and Stanley Miyakawa

Omaha American Legion Post Admits Wounded Nisei Veteran

OMAHA—Cpl. Tachio John Ando, who recently was given a medical discharge from the army, became a member of the American Legion Post No. 1, Omaha, it was announced here.

Corporal Ando was born at Joliet, Mont., where his family is engaged in farming. He entered the service on October, 1941, was assigned to the coast artillery and received his training at Camp Wallace, Texas. His overseas assignment was in the Caribbean area.

At the present time Corporal Ando is recuperating at the Veterans' hospital at Hot Springs, S. D., and states that the attendants are doing everything possible to restore him to good health, and that he is receiving every consideration by the hospital staff and the townpeople of Hot Springs.

With reference to his becoming a member of the American Legion Corporal Ando stated: "I joined the American Legion and I am proud to be a member as the records clearly show what the Legion has done for the boys to date, and I know that they are going to work even harder to improve conditions for the service men. The legion representatives of this small community keep in touch with us and are always glad to help in any way possible."

When asked for further comments relative to the evacuation and the relocation program, Corporal Ando stated: "The nisei have proved their loyalty on the fighting front and I feel that we can further prove our loyalty in going forth from the centers and help out in any way possible at this critical time when the country is suffering from a labor shortage. It would benefit the war effort as well as be a personal financial gain. Relocation is the golden opportunity to start up again instead of waiting for the end of the war."

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pra.
Jan. 5	45	23	0
Jan. 6	42	23	0
Jan. 7	51	23	0
Jan. 8	49	28	0
Jan. 9	49	27	0
Jan. 10	33	21	0
Jan. 11	52	22	0

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THANK YOU

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

Tsuruyo Sawada, 12-4-A

THANK YOU

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

Misao Mitsunaga, 28-19-F

NOTICE

Wake services for Sakulchi Sutow, 28-19-E, who died Jan. 11 will be held 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15 at 28-27 mess hall. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 17-25.

Kelko Sutow, wife
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutow, son and daughter-in-law
Mr. and Mrs. Hisami Sutow, son and daughter-in-law
Hideo Sutow, son
Teruko and Shikeko Sutow, daughters

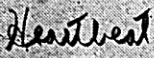
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COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

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COVERING THE



A Post-New Year

dinner will be sponsored by The Sentinel staff tonight at 25-27. Dinner will consist of Chinese dishes. A novelty entertainment program with prizes is being planned. Approximately 50 persons are expected to attend.

An Informal

get-together honoring CHIZUKO OKAMOTO, who is leaving for Chicago soon, was held by the employees of the community enterprises, dry goods store Sunday at the USO. Tatsuya Fujita and Edith Mural were in charge of refreshments. Games were under the direction of Mrs. Francis Abe. Bernie Kawamami was general chairman for the evening.

The Sentinel

staff was the recipient of boxes of chocolates, cookies and cigarettes during the Christmas holidays from former staff members and friends. Among those who sent gifts were Pts. POMEROY AJIMA, YOUNGREN MISHIMA, TED YANO, LT. PAUL OYAMADA, MR. AND MRS. ED TOKESHI, MICHIE KAMEI, KATSU HIROKA, HELEN FURUKAWA and MARY YOKOTA. Mrs. VAUGHN MECHEAU, wife of the reports officer, also sent delicious home-baked cookies.

An Informal

get-together, honoring the ZEBRAS will be tendered by Masa Taketa next Tuesday at the USO. Approximately 45 members and friends are expected to attend. Co-emcees will be Mits Matsunaga and Karl Kinaga.

A Pot-Luck

dinner was enjoyed by the BELLE SHARMERS last Saturday at the home of Ruby Hifumi following a skating party at block 13. During the week, a box of candy sent by CHIYO NAGAHIRO, who returned from seasonal employment in Utah, was enjoyed by the group.

Welfare Worker

MARY DEGUCHI, left Thursday for Detroit, Mich. She has served both as secretary and vice-president of the Heart-teenagers.

An Evening

of cards was enjoyed by a group of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Fujiwara last Sunday. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests: Mimi Tamura,

Boy Scouts Plan Court of Honor

In conjunction with the nation-wide anniversary of the Boy Scout movement on Feb. 8, the local Heart Mountain organization will sponsor its seventh court of honor, according to Jimmie Akiya, vice-chairman of the district council.

Approximately 300 Boy Scouts will participate in the program, which will take place at the high school auditorium. Following the court of honor, a mass rally will be held featuring troop demonstrations.

Guest of honor will be Mr. Gelwicks, assistant regional executive of the eighth region. Invitations will also be extended to Carl Borders and M. L. Johnson, Boy Scout executives, and all district chairmen of the central Wyoming Council.

:: Parade ::

Scouts, Parents Meet

Approximately 300 Boy Scouts and their parents and friends will attend a mass gathering next Saturday at 20-27. Peter Osuga has been named chairman for the affair. Bids are being sold at scout headquarters, 16-N.

200 at YBA Social

The installation social sponsored by the Heart Mountain YBA last Saturday at 22-27 drew a crowd of approximately 200 persons. Mits Kodama was general chairman.

Troop 39 Meets

Girl Scouts of Troop 39 held a get-together recently at 21-25-M. Assisting with general arrangements were Lily Morita, refreshments, Sumi Minato, games and dance.

Sharmers Elect

Mary Oda was elected president of the Belle Sharmers at a recent meeting. Assisting her will be Sumi Nishikawa, vice-pres.; Haruko Mikami, rec. sec.; June Zaiman, cor. sec.; Terry Yanagimoto, treas.; Bunny Matsumura, ath. mgr., and Kim Yokoyama, rep.-hist. Two new members, the Misses Mikami and Zaiman, were welcomed into the group.

Girl Scouts Elect

Fujie Okita and Aiko Okada were chosen troop leaders at a meeting held recently by the Girl Scouts of Troop 16. Others

Ken Hamaguchi, Mary Nishimoto, Helen Arantani, Masaharu Kuraoka, Kazuo Hashitsume, Mits Kodama, Toshiye Nagata and Barbara Tachibana.

Vows Exchanged By Local Couple

In a simple ceremony, Grace Yaye Sumli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shulchli Sumli, 22-11-D, and Jimmie Hiroshi Kawakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazo Kawakami, 7-12-F, were united in marriage Jan. 4 at Billings, Mont.

The bride is a former resident of Los Angeles, and was attending Heart Mountain high school prior to her marriage. Kawakami was graduated from the John Marshall high school and lived in Hollywood, Calif., prior to evacuation.

A reception for the couple and their friends was held Jan. 5 at the home of the bride's parents. Baishakunin were the Rev. and Mrs. Chikara Aso and Mr. and Mrs. Kenelchi Nakanishi. The couple left last Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio.

Marriages Among Nisei Show Gradual Increase

In the past few weeks, the number of weddings among the younger set has been gradually increasing, both within the center and on the outside where many have relocated. Although selective service has taken its toll of eligible young men, many have taken time out during furloughs to take the initial step in preparing for the future. This week's quota totals six couples who have pledged themselves to "love, honor and cherish" each other in the years to come.

Ex-Staff Worker Weds in Detroit

The marriage of Helen Furukawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masato Furukawa, 6-9-C, to Bob Fujimoto took place on Christmas eve at the First Baptist church in Detroit, Mich., according to word received here.

Attending the bride was Mary Yokota, former local resident, as maid of honor. The Rev. Montgomery officiated at the nuptial rites.

Mrs. Fujimoto, former advertising manager of The Sentinel, resided in Campbell, Calif., prior to evacuation and was graduated from high school there. She relocated to Detroit last September.

Kani, Sato Rites Take Place Soon

Christian services will unite Kaoru Kani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kumahiko Kani, 24-22-A, and Taduo Sato, formerly of Hawthorne, Calif., Jan. 28 at Chicago, according to word received here.

The bride-elect was a student at State Teachers' college in San Jose, Calif., where she resided prior to evacuation. Soon after coming to Heart Mountain, she left for Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Kani, the bride-elect's mother, will leave the center soon to attend the wedding.

Center Resident Weds Idaho Girl

The marriage of Taka Hattori, formerly of Gresham, Ore., to Melvin M. Sato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kanishiro Sato, 15-4-E, took place last week in Billings.

Fumiko and Tatsuo Sato accompanied the couple to Billings. Prior to evacuation, Mrs. Sato and her mother were joint owners of a grocery store in Oregon. She was graduated from the Gresham high school. Her mother still resides at the Minidoka center.

Sato is a graduate of Wapato high school in Washington. He was operating a farm at the time of evacuation. Prior to his marriage, he was employed at a metal works in Des Moines, Iowa.

kaki were co-emcees for the first social sponsored by the members of the eighth grade recently in the study hall of the high school.

Nakaki Addresses Students

George Nakaki, treasurer of the Heart Mountain scholarship fund committee, spoke to graduating seniors last week at the high school. He revealed that funds would be available to graduates who desire to attend higher institutions of learning.

Graduates Honored

Honoring mid-year graduates, the "mid-term ball" tonight will begin 7:30 p. m. at the high school auditorium. Sumi Hashimoto and Yochi Hozosawa will be co-emcees. Kelichi Ikeda is chairman.

Jam Session Planned

The Block 27 YFC will sponsor a jam session tonight at 27-28.

Couple United In Double Ring Rites

In an impressive double ring ceremony, Elko Yokota, former Heart Mountain high school instructor, and Fred T. Koto were united in marriage at the Bethany Presbyterian church, Cleveland, Ohio, on Jan. 1 with the Rev. Robert Beyer officiating.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar set before palm plants. Beautiful candelabras holding burning white tapers were placed along either side of the pulpit.

The bride wore a scalloped white satin gown with a simple fingertip veil. She carried a white testament with an orchid placed upon it.

Mrs. Koto's only attendant was Dorothy Tsunoda, maid of honor. Miss Tsunoda held a beautiful bouquet of roses and wore an aqua-blue gown. Masato Munekyo was best man.

The bride was given away in marriage by Thomas Sashihara in the absence of her father.

Before the ceremony, two numbers were sung, "Oh Promise Me" and "Because".

After the wedding, a reception for approximately 50 friends and relatives of the couple climaxed the happy event.

Mrs. Koto is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gosaku Yokota, 27-14-E. She was born in California and attended Los Angeles City college where she majored in art. She was active in Heart Mountain Community Christian church circles as superintendent of the Sunday School and as a teacher.

Koto is the second son of Mrs. Matsue Koto, 6-24-B. He attended the University of Idaho and later moved with his family to Los Angeles, just prior to evacuation.

The newlyweds plan to reside in Georgia where Koto will be employed as a check sector.

Ruby Ota Marries Nomura in Denver

Mr. and Mrs. Sadachiko Ota, 23-24-B, announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Kazuo Nomura on Jan. 7 at the First Methodist church of Denver, Colo. The Rev. Uye-mura officiated.

Wedding arrangements were handled by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Towns, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Baishakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Tsukikichi Hanamura of Amache, former residents of Alameda, Calif.

Mrs. Nomura was employed as a cashier in a Denver restaurant prior to her marriage. A former resident of San Jose, Calif., she was a senior student at the State Teachers' college at the time of evacuation. During her stay in the center, she worked in the statistics department.

Nomura, a former Los Angeles resident, is employed in the Denver procurement division which supplies provisions for the relocation centers. At one time, he was a postal worker in Santa Anita assembly center.

The newlyweds are residing at 1855 Washington St., Denver.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

Published weekly in the interests of the residents of Heart Mountain by The Sentinel Trust at the office of the Cody Enterprise, Cody, Wyoming.

Editorial Office, Sentinel Building, Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Advertising rates on application.

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Editorial

Graveyard "Spooks"

Evacuees who now have a half-mind to return to their former homes on the West coast are like the proverbial colored boy whistling his way through the graveyard. They are "spooked" by superstition, half-knowledge and fear.

Returning to the West coast, to home, to former friends and employers assumes for many a fascinating invitation yet at the same time holds a dreadful fear of the unknown. It is the same psychology upon which ghost stories and other thrillers are based. But no matter how real and threatening the "spooks" seem, they are soon dispelled by the calm, clear light of reason.

For evacuees to believe that our government wants to toss people out of centers—either on the mercy of the West coast, or eastward—is a sheer absurdity. They do not want to add burdens to already crowded communities nor place evacuees in the position of becoming burdens. They want to assist in a well-planned relocation for every individual and are allowing evacuees ample time to make such plans.

Procedure similar to that which has existed in all major midwest and eastern cities, providing for intelligent, helpful and considerate workers whose sole job is to find work, assist in housing and otherwise help all relocatees, is rapidly being set up all along the West coast by WRA.

As Project Director Guy Robertson expressed before the round-table discussion at a recent council meeting, WRA is not planning to offer security to returning evacuees for a mere few weeks so they can get their feet on the ground, but through a planned program will help to establish them on a permanently sound and secure basis.

Naturally, this does not mean that WRA will do all of the work. A setting hen is probably the only creature that can do constructive work without any apparent effort. Evacuees will not "find" themselves if they continue to "set" and they must add their efforts to those of WRA if they intend to ever again be worthwhile, dependable citizens.

The War Relocation Authority cannot perform the impossible. It can, however, help returning evacuees in many ways and that is its job, prescribed by instructions from Washington. Its entire purpose is to assist evacuees in reestablishing themselves either in their former homes or in new places where untried fields remain to be tested by the vigor, intelligence and determination of persons of Japanese ancestry.

Nor, are WRA and the evacuees the only ones concerned in a fair and just reestablishment of former West coast residents. California, Washington and Oregon, following the dictates of the War Department and the United States Supreme Court, are cognizant of their place in the general picture. Their former position can well be understood following the attack on Pearl Harbor and with the army's finger of suspicion pointing directly at all persons of Japanese ancestry.

But now that they have had time to cool off, a large majority of the public is anxious to help right the wrong forced upon us.

In its leading editorial, the San Francisco News, reflecting the attitude of many, said in part: "there is no reason whatever for apprehension or distrust. Persons and groups, if there are any, who undertake to prevent or interfere with execution of the army order and the Supreme Court's decision will themselves be the subject to suspicion of disloyalty."

Certainly this assertion of integrity is no greater than that which we have already made and can make again.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—Whatever the other results of evacuation, the process of being picked up bodily and transplanted in inland centers hundreds of miles away has shorn the nisel of provincialism.

Now the nisel are scattered to practically every one of the 48 states. They are in the metropolises, like New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. And they are in out-of-the-way places like Tuckahoe, N. Y., Yellow Springs, Ohio, and Riverton, Wyo.

Now the nisel thinks no more of a journey from Heart Mountain to Chicago, Ill., all the way across the great plains, than he did of a drive from Boyle Heights to the beach at Venice, Calif.

It is not hard to recall that in pre-evacuation days a trip from Seattle to Los Angeles was practically an adventurous undertaking. Not many nisel had been out of the state of their birth, many never had been on a train until the army ordered them from their homes.

Nisel service men are on the far sides of both oceans. Their letters speak almost in the commonplace of historic lands which until recently were misty names remembered from geography lessons or travelogue films.

Even the WRA personnel is widely scattered. Many have found their way to Washington, D.C., in other government agencies. Some are in the services overseas. They've even found their way to a place like Peru, where Margaret Jensen, former Heart Mountain librarian, is in U.S. government work.

It does not seem likely that the nisel ever will be satisfied again with the stifling confines of their Little Tokyos. The very fact that they have seen the America beyond their stuffy pre-war communities, and found it to their liking, will play a great part in preventing the reincarnation of those communities.

The nisel no longer are a species whose natural habitat is the Pacific coast. In their migration they have discovered that neither salt air nor year-round sunshine nor pine forests are absolutely essential to their welfare.

Thanks to the evacuation the nisel have become a part of the life stream of all America. And all America has become the nisel's environment, with corresponding enlargement of his opportunities.

With the end of his provincialism the nisel is better equipped to be a true citizen of the nation rather than a citizen of a limited geographic area. This is a problem for not the nisel alone. All Americans have been guilty in part of being merely citizens of the Deep South, the agricultural midwest, the cattle-raising southwest, the manufacturing New England states, the lumbering Pacific Northwest, the dairying northwest.

There is a great need for renouncing this regionalism for a stronger sense of nationalism, which in turn must lead the way to postwar internationalism.

Thanks to their experiences, the nisel can be better aware of the problems that lie ahead.

—Bill Hosokawa

HER NATIONALITY

LAHEY
IVERSEN
BALDWIN
ENGLOW
ROSEN
TOMASSO
YABLONSKI



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With the offensives in the European theaters of war being accelerated, the number of nisel GI replacements going through the nation's capital en route to ports of embarkment is likewise being stepped up, and Washington send-off parties for these GIs are fast becoming an institution.

In a way, these farewell socials present a composite picture of America's fighting personnel, for here you will find Caucasian ensigns, captains, lieutenants, marines and sailors enjoying themselves with nisel government girls; slender nisel Wacs from nearby camps; buck privates bound for overseas, nisel wounded back from the war fronts, and G-2 boys from the Pentagon.

The latest batch of approximately 500 nisel boys entertained in Washington were from Camp Blanding, Fla., where they had been in training for 15 weeks. Many of them were Heart Mountaineers, so we were told. Among the fellows we were able to see in the jam-packed hall were Norman Fujii, Isao Kudow, Mita Kodama, Kenny Teramura, Frank Sato, Roy Kawamoto and Harry Kiyomura.

This social was sponsored by a group of Washington Issei, who really believe in shooting the works when it comes to throwing parties. They hired a nine-piece orchestra, and for refreshments they served coffee, cokes, sandwiches, cookies, potato chips and ice cream, all of which ran into a pretty penny. One of the most pleasant aspects of the Washington relocation picture is the splendid cooperation of these young-minded Issei, who believe and have faith in the nisel.

Most of the fellows were young, practically all of them one-time evacuees. Each of them is burdened with two great concerns: their impending clash with an aroused Nazi juggernaut, and the disposition of their families under the WRA's final-phase relocation program.

Of the two, the former is of

more immediate and greater import at the moment, for now, just as they're getting ready to ship out, they are in no position to do anything about their families' relocation. They must leave that up to the good judgment and sincerity of the WRA.

But whatever weight may be on their minds, they don't show it. They're been disciplined to think like soldiers, and they know how to have a good time. The girls agreed that to date they were the best bunch of mixers to cavort on the local dance floors.

Highlight of the evening was the introduction of the godfather of the fighting 100th battalion and the 442nd regiment, Earl Finch of Mississippi, who was in town to pick up four of the wounded nisel at Walter Reed hospital for a pleasure jaunt up to New York.

Finch is a man in his late thirties, a very modest sort of a fellow who gets embarrassed when people laud him for the many kind deeds he has done for nisel GIs. "I'm mighty proud of our boys," he said. "The change in public sentiment toward persons of Japanese descent is mostly due to the swell record of our fighting boys. That's something we should all be grateful for."

—John Kitazako

Todd to Deliver Talk Over KPOW

Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director, who has been giving a series of talks over KPOW, will speak on human rights 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, over the Powell station.

WRA Nurse Here On Inspection Trip

Gertrude Wetzel, WRA assistant nursing consultant, arrived here Wednesday from Washington, D. C. Miss Wetzel is on a routine inspection tour of all centers and will stay here until Monday.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

One Year Ago This Week

Three high school students, Fumiko Fukuda, Helen Yamamoto, and Ken Yoshikura, were judged winners of the center-wide essay contest on the subject, "Why We Should Relocate."

George Igawa's orchestra aided the Deaver community in inaugurating the March of Dimes drive at the season's first dance.

Etschi Sakauye, George Kimura, Arnold Nose and Harry Ito were named by William B. Macfarlane, personnel officer, to serve as chairmen of the work groups as the first step in organizing a fair labor practice committee to hear complaints regarding employment and to recommend equitable adjustment.

The social welfare department received two bundles of clothing and blankets for the use of needy families in the center from the American Friends Service committee in Philadelphia.

A record total of 1507 eggs was gathered at the poultry farm.

Six hundred copies of the Heart Mountain calendar were made by the local poster department.

Instructions were sent to all divisions and section heads by Project Director Guy Robertson to "effect the reduction in manpower necessary to come within the budget" by endeavoring to place one member of each family in project employment.

After a three weeks leave of absence, Fred J. Richards, senior foreman for the agricultural section, returned to the center.

Paced by Keliichi Ikeda who put the game on ice with a last minute bucket, the Heart Mountain Eagles won their second consecutive game over the Cowley Jaguars, 24-22.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

After 33 months, the ban excluding Japanese Americans from the West coast was lifted. The army has announced that "there is no longer military necessity" and the Supreme Court has ruled that it is unconstitutional to exclude from the West coast citizens against whom there is no charge.

Somewhat 1945 will be a happier year for all of us, now that we know constitutional rights have been restored to loyal Japanese Americans. Our thoughts turn to the words from Isaiah which Jesus used at the beginning of his ministry. "Deliverance to captives and recovery of sight to the blind."

It is not enough that the changed legal status brings deliverance. There is still need in some quarters of "recovery of sight." January 2 marks not only the end of an era of captivity, it marks the beginning of a new opportunity for all who have been concerned for this problem.

We will find that a large group of Japanese Americans will have gone east, others will choose to remain in the centers, but some 10, perhaps 20 per cent will want to come back to the West coast. Our opportunity for service is just beginning.

Our first task will be to keep public opinion positive. Letters should be sent to our local papers showing appreciation of good articles and discouraging the publication of statements which engender fear and race

U. S. Supreme Court:

Precedent-Breaking Ruling Discussed

A series of three articles discussing the historic decisions by the Supreme Court on the evacuation and detention of persons of Japanese ancestry appeared in recent issues of the Open Forum, published by the American Civil Liberties Union. Because of wide interest in the precedent-breaking ruling, The Sentinel will reprint all three articles, the first of which appears below.—Ed. Note)

Vindication of the faith that the Bill of Rights is a dynamic reality in American life, in wartime as in time of peace, came in the decision by the Supreme Court of the United States holding unconstitutional the detention of an American citizen in a relocation center, solely because of ancestry.

In ordering the unconditional release of Mitsuye Endo from the Central Utah relocation center, located at Topaz, Utah, the court struck a vigorous blow against discrimination because of race. This, despite the companion decision of the court upholding the military evacuation orders against persons of Japanese ancestry in the case of Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu. Only over the stout dissents of Justices Murphy, Jackson and Roberts, however, were the evacuation orders upheld.

The historic Endo decision was written by Justice Douglas; he spoke for a unanimous court, with Justice Murphy this time concurring in his now familiar staunch support of the Bill of Rights. The court reminded the nation of both the fifth and sixth amendments to the United States constitution which guarantee liberty against denial without due process of law, and provides for special safeguards in connection with criminal prosecutions and suggested:

"We must assume that the chief executive and members of Congress, as well as the courts, are sensitive to and respectful of the liberties of the citizens. In interpreting a war-time measure we must assume that their purpose was to allow for the greatest possible accommodation between those liberties and the exigencies of war."

The court unequivocally rejected the claim of the United States solicitor general, seeking to support the military and WRA detention orders, that they were warranted because in the interest of the Japanese Americans themselves to be free from possible violence from anti-racial

prejudice. We should write public officials commending their attitudes or expressing regret if their statements seem to us to be wrong. We should also talk to neighbors and those we meet in shops and on street cars, letting them know that we are glad the ban has been lifted and telling of our willingness to help meet the problems which will be involved in the return.

The American Friends Service committee is concerned to find homes and establish hostels where returnees can stay while waiting to move into their former homes or while finding new ones, and where later, groups of old people who have no children to care for them may work out a pattern of happy group living.

Esther B. Rhodes,
Japanese American Com-
mittee
Southern California Branch

groups.

Rejected too was the claim by the government that there was constitutional authority to detain Americans of Japanese descent pending an investigation into their loyalty. Said Justice Douglas for the court:

"A citizen who is concededly loyal presents no problem of espionage or sabotage. Loyalty is a matter of the heart and mind, not of race, creed or color. He who is loyal is by definition not a spy or a saboteur."

And more importantly, the court spoke out against discriminatory action against a people solely because of ancestry. Justice Douglas ruled that Congress and the President did not intend that this discriminatory action (detention in WRA centers) should be taken against these people (persons of Japanese descent) "wholly on account of their ancestry."

Then Justice Douglas quoted with approval the noteworthy words of President Roosevelt: "Americans of Japanese ancestry, like those of many other ancestries, have shown that they can, and want to, accept our institutions and work loyally with the rest of us, making their own valuable contribution to the national wealth and well-being. In vindication of the very ideals for which we are fighting this war it is important to us to maintain a high standard of fair, considerate, and equal treatment for the people of this minority as of all other minorities."

Accordingly, the unanimous court ruled that Miss Endo was entitled to an unconditional release by the War Relocation Authority.

This historic decision, while unanimous, was not without significant additional concurring opinions by both the most liberal, on the one hand, and the most conservative, on the other, members of the court—by Justices Murphy and Roberts respectively. Justice Murphy expressed the view "that detention in relocation centers of persons of Japanese ancestry regardless of loyalty is not only unauthorized by Congress of the executive but is another example of the unconstitutional resort to racism inherent in the entire evacuation program." He protested that the court did not make it clear that Miss Endo had the right to return to Sacramento, and observed: "It would seem that the 'unconditional' release to be given Miss Endo necessarily implies 'the right to pass freely from state to state.'" He thus concluded:

"If, as I believe, the military orders excluding her from California were invalid at the time they were issued, they are increasingly objectionable at this late date, when the threat of invasion of the Pacific coast and the fears of sabotage and espionage have greatly diminished. Even to suggest under these circumstances that the presence of Japanese blood in a loyal American citizen might be enough to warrant her exclusion from a place where she would otherwise have a right to go is a position this court should not sanction."

Justice Roberts in turn objected to what he deemed to be the failure of the court to pass more fully upon the constitutional issues in the case. He thought that the illegal deten-

tion was not attributable merely to an inferior executive officer. To him the detention orders were expressly approved by the executive branch of the government, presumably referring to the President. Said Justice Roberts: "It is to hide one's head in the sand to assert that the detention of relator resulted from an excess of authority by subordinate officials."

He thus concluded: "I conclude, therefore, that the court is squarely faced with a serious constitutional question, whether the relator's detention violated the guarantees of the Bill of Rights of the federal constitution and especially the guarantee of due process of law. There can be but one answer to that question. An admittedly loyal citizen has been deprived of her liberty for a period of years. Under the constitution she should be free to come and go as she pleases. Instead, her liberty of motion and other innocent activities have been prohibited and conditioned. She should be discharged."

At the same time the court, this time speaking through Justice Black, over the dissents of three of the Justices—Justice Murphy, Jackson and Douglas—upheld the constitutionality of the evacuation orders. This time, the majority of the court, in welcome contrast with the decision upholding the curfew orders in Hirabayashi against United States, went out of its way to recognize the dangers of discrimination because of race. As Justice Black put it:

"It should be noted, to begin with, that all legal restrictions which curtail the civil rights of a single racial group are immediately suspect."

Although he continued: "That is not to say that all such restrictions are unconstitutional," he immediately explained:

"It is to say that courts must subject them to the most rigid scrutiny. Pressing public necessity may sometimes justify the existence of such restrictions; racial antagonism never can."

But the court arrived at the view that there was a definite and close relationship between the evacuation and the prevention of espionage and sabotage. The court gave the following reasoning:

"Like curfew, exclusion of those of Japanese origin was deemed necessary because of the presence of an unascertained number of disloyal members of the group, most of whom we have no doubt were loyal to this country. It was because we could not reject the finding of the military authorities, that it was impossible to bring about an immediate segregation of the disloyal from the loyal, that we sustained the validity of the curfew order as applying to the whole group. In the instant case, temporary exclusion of the entire group was rested by the military on the same grounds."

"The judgment that exclusion of the whole group was for the same reason a military imperative answers the contention that the exclusion was in the nature of group punishment based on antagonism to those of Japanese origin. That there were members of the group who retained loyalties to Japan has been confirmed by investigations made subsequent to the exclusion. Ap-

(Continued on Page 6)



TOPAZ, Utah . . . a rare 1,164 pound meteorite, the ninth largest to be found in the United States, was discovered in the mountains of Utah by Akio Ujihara and Yoshio Nishimoto of Topaz and is now on display at the national museum . . . the new Delta-Topaz busline was inaugurated . . . the quarterly census was taken by the block managers . . . eight students from the University of California and the College of Pacific have arrived to interview students planning to enter West coast colleges. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . the local medical staff and hospital employees sponsored a talent show to aid the hospital fund . . . the War department has announced the casualties of two more Amacheans in France . . . an army team composed of Major Charles M. Curtright, Major John P. Stevens, S/Sgt. Roy L. Vick and Cpl. James A. Floyd from headquarters of the Western Defense Command in San Francisco, has arrived to help with the details of the new program announced with the lifting of the West coast exclusion order. . .

GILA, Ariz. . . all housing movements in both Butte and Canal were frozen since the centers will be closed during 1945 . . . a badminton club was organized for the working people of Canal . . . Kazuo Hiyama left for Fowler, Calif., with his wife and two children to become the first evacuee family to return to their California home from this center . . . 13 more reservists were called for active duty. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . Staff Sgt. Frank J. Yamasaki, formerly of Rohwer, was awarded the Bronze Star medal . . . Edward B. Marks of the Washington, D.C. office has arrived to assist in the interpretation of changes in WRA policy which have been made since the mass exclusion order was lifted . . . the block 38 mess hall was adjudged winner in the mess hall Christmas decoration contest. . .

HUNT, Ida. . . Pfc. Kohel Ikeda, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ikeda, was a member of the first group of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry to reach the famous Lost Battalion . . . of the 1800 families interviewed here in a recent family survey conducted by the relocation division, approximately 800 families have expressed desire to return to homes in the Seattle area . . . 12 men on the enlisted reserve corps left for active duty . . . the appointed personnel of Hunt has surpassed its \$15,900 war bond quota by \$3,000 in the sixth war loan drive. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . Joe Hansen, relocation supervisor for the Milwaukee, Wis., office left for his home state after a four-week visit . . . a memorial mass for nisei GI's was held at the Catholic church . . . the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Bovenkirk of the Protestant church left for their home in Zeeland, Mich. . .

Two Residents Get Army Discharges

Two more Heart Mountain residents have received medical discharges from the army. They are Kazuo Morinaga, 30-23-D, and Suyeiki Yoshinaga, 24-9-A.

Masaye Nagao, Former Resident 'Most Decorated' Single Unit In Who's Who Among Students Continues Outstanding Record

(Continued from Page One)

tournament, is a member of the Women's student government association, writes for the school paper, and is active on the social committee of the school.

Miss Nagao was graduated from Roosevelt high school, Los Angeles. During her high school years she was president of the Girls' League, member of the student council and girls' personnel chairman. She represented her school in various oratorical contests and was a member of the Ephebian honor society.

Miss Nagao is one of four students enrolled at Park college from Heart Mountain. The others are June Fujimoto, Fumio and Naomi Iwasaki.

In a letter to her uncle, Miss Nagao stated that another niece student, William Yamamoto, also had been selected for Who's Who, from Park college, and commented "I wanted you to know how very unprejudiced, impartial and wonderful this life at Park is. . . . So many times, I've wished that all the students in the U. S. could come to a school like this."

Resettlement of Families Gaining Momentum Here

(Continued from Page 1)

of public assistance of the Social Security board.

In a letter of policy instructions to all state and local welfare agencies, Mary Austin, chief of the field division stated:

"Since this program (relocation) offers an opportunity for public welfare agencies to make a real contribution in helping those persons who have been evacuated from the coast to establish for themselves a normal family life in a new community or in their former community, all the best skills in counseling and planning, as well as in providing financial assistance, should be utilized in making the WRA program effective.

"As a first step in achieving this objective, it is suggested that the public assistance regional representative consult with the WRA area relocation supervisor in order to fully understand the resettlement and family reunion program."

2 Teachers Join Elementary School

C. D. Carter, superintendent of schools, revealed two additions to the teaching staff in recent weeks. Lily Wetengel from Denver is teaching elementary classes as is Abe Sher from Buckley Field in Denver. Ruth Irwin, English teacher, plans to leave for Florida at the end of this month.

Precedent-Breaking Decisions By Supreme Court Discussed

(Continued from Page 5) In welcome contrast with the decision of the court upholding the curfew orders. In the Hirabayashi case, none of the Justices dissented, although Justice Murphy in a courageous concurring opinion laid the ground work for his and Justices Jackson's and Roberts' dissenting opinions in the Korematsu case and the unanimous opinion of the court in the Endo case.

But the court made it clear that it intended no sweeping approval of the military action. On the contrary it stated:

"We uphold the exclusion order as of the time it was made and when the petitioner violated it."

That even the majority of the court arrived at the conclusion to uphold the evacuation orders reluctantly, may be seen from the following hesitant concluding words in the opinion:

"We cannot—by availing ourselves of the calm perspective of hindsight—now say that at that time these actions were unjustified."

As we already indicated, three of the Justices dissented; this is

Madison Plays Holiday Host, Urging Relocates to Remain

MADISON, Wis.—White with snow but warm, except for the weather, Madison was a perfect holiday host to resettlers.

Through the efforts of Mrs. George Calne and Mrs. Iwao Hara, who is from Seattle and Minidoka, the 21 resettlers here under the age of 15 were each given a gift book and cards were sent to the others by the Council of Churches.

For New Year's day, the Madison advisory committee sent a letter to all resettlers expressing the season's greetings and the hope that many of the recipients would make Madison their permanent home. The letter was signed by C. V. Hubbard, committee chairman; Benjamin H. Bull, vice-chairman, and the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, secretary. It read as follows:

"On behalf of the Madison committee on relocation of American citizens of Japanese ancestry we want to express to you our cordial good wishes for the New Year. We hope you have found Madison a pleasant place of residence. We know you have made many warm friends here and we hope many among you will make Madison your permanent home. Those students and others who may move on

(Continued from Page 1) an enemy machine gun section moving up and forced it to withdraw by his deadly fire. Wounded by a sniper, he held his position until relieved. Then, while going to the aid station for medical attention, he wounded two more Germans in a machine gun nest and forced the third to surrender to him.

Pfc. Robert H. Yasutake, of Iahaina, Maui, on June 2, 1944, was an automatic rifleman during an attack. He first neutralized an enemy machine gun position, then wounded seven Germans with his rifle and grenades in another position, fought a duel with Germans in a dugout, and finally killed three enemies who were attempting to isolate him from his buddies.

Pvt. Jesse M. Hirato, of Honolulu, on June 5, 1944, crawled toward an enemy sniper only

to discover that his rifle had jammed. He picked up a German shovel nearby and charged the German position with this weapon. Three Germans, equipped with a machine pistol, two rifles and grenades, surrendered to him.

Leaves

COLORADO—Klime Alice Ito, Denver.

ILLINOIS—Grace Fujii, Joan Fujii, Terry Higa, Chika Yamamoto, Bob Uyeda, Mary Ann Fujimura, Tomi Fujimura, Tomoharu Wada, Masako Wada, Kido Morihiro, Mary Morimoto, Kinuye Nakata, Yoshio Fujimura, Sumie Kinoshita, Takashi Kinoshita, Kiku Tsukuno, Toyoyro Tsukuno, Chicago.

IOWA—Junishi Asakura, Ames. MINNESOTA—Ruth Uchida, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI—Miwako Marumoto, Miyako Takamashi, St. Louis.

MONTANA—Chiaki Kaino, Glacier; Masato Murakami, Walton.

NEBRASKA—Mary Wada, Pumi Matsumura, Lincoln.

NEW MEXICO—Edward Miyakawa, Chieko Miyakawa, Stanley Miyakawa, Thomas Miyakawa, Albuquerque.

NEW YORK—Haruko Arakaki, Slego Kyokawa, Shizuko Umemoto, New York City.

OHIO—Hiroshi Jim Kawakami, Takashi Masuoka, Henry Kurasaki, Tadayuki Hozozawa, Sadaji Ikuta, Cleveland.

UTAH—Billie Yoneko Shimada, Lawrence Shimada, Orem.

WISCONSIN—Salechi Seo, Milwaukee.

WYOMING—Koji Tomikawa, Laramie; Tomoshige Nakata, Powell.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Sgt. Wataru Hida, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Tosh T. Mayeda, Fort Meade, Md.

CIVILIANS—Henry Takahashi, Denver; Ryotaro Iwata, Bozeman, Mont.; Frank Kasai, Threeforks, Mont.; James Uyeda, Whitefish, Mont.; M. Takahashi, A. Oshiyama, H. Oshiyama, Ogden, Utah; Johnny Miyagishima, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Roy T. Mayeda, Cody.



For All - Around Satisfaction Eat Our Ice Cream

Community Stores Block 8 and 10 Thermopolis, Wyo. STEWARDS CREAMERY

Penguins, Dukes, Raiders, Zeroes Win Cage Games

In the opening round of play in the high school intramural class B cage league last Saturday, the Penguins, Royal Dukes, Blue Raiders and the Zeroes emerged victorious.

In the curtain-raiser, the Penguins took a 15-9 decision from the Bulldogs. Allen Nara and Herb Yoshikura led the winners with 6 points apiece.

In the second tilt of the afternoon, Maki Deguchi and Akashi Hashimoto, by racking up 8 and 6 points, respectively, led the Royal Dukes to a convincing 23-11 victory over the Shamrocks. The Dukes held an 11-0 lead at halftime.

In the low scoring but thrill-packed third game, the Blue Raiders edged out the Falcons, 12-11, in the closing minutes of play. With the score 6-6 at the half and 8-8 at the end of the third quarter, the Raiders came through with 4 points while holding their opponents to three.

In the day's finale, the Zeroes ran over the hapless Spartans to the tune of 14-1. Mich Kohno with 8 led the Zeroes. Harold Inouye scored the lone charity toss for the Spartans.

Knights Tumble PFC Five, 26-17

In a foul-studded preliminary to the Basin-Heart Mountain high school game last week, the Quesada Knights took the PFC boys, 26-17. In all, 38 fouls were committed by the two teams.

The Knights took the lead 6-2 at the end of the first quarter, but the PFC's came back strong to lead at halftime, 13-10.

Scoring only one bucket each in the third and fourth quarters, the PFC's went completely cold while the Knights rang up 11 in the third and 5 in the fourth to wrap up the game.

Hiro Sentachi with 7 and Johnny Toya and Kel Beshe with 6 apiece led the Knights. Hugh Kikuchi and Tats Okabayashi played outstanding defensive ball for the losers.

FLOWERS For All Occasions Cody Greenhouse Phone 133



PAGODA (29-26) "Double Indemnity" (Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Edward G. Robinson) Jan. 16, 17, 18, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 a.m.

"Ghost Catchers" (Olsen, Johnson and "Wild Bill Hickok" Chapter 1, Jan. 19, 20, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Jan. 21, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26) "Ghost Catchers" (Olsen, Johnson and "Wild Bill Hickok" Chapter 1, Jan. 16, 17, 18, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. "Double Indemnity" (Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Edward G. Robinson) Jan. 19, 20, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Jan. 21, 7 p.m.

Local Residents Wed in Billings

Mr. and Mrs. Tak Uyeno, newlyweds, are residing at 17-19-A. Mrs. Uyeno, prior to her marriage, was Ayako Takemoto, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katsaburo Takemoto, 27-8-E. The marriage took place Wednesday in Billings, Mont.

Chicken Dinner Planned by Police

With more than 200 members and guests expected, the police department will sponsor its annual chicken dinner this week-end, according to Rosie Matsui, chief.

Kyutaro Shimada is general chairman for the affair. Toshiharu Mark Arimoto, lieutenant will be emcee.

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SPORTS

Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

The best game played last Sunday was the opener between the Amateurs and Block 20. Although the game started slowly, it wound up in a whirlwind finish. In the hectic fourth period, with 3 minutes left to go, Fuzzy Shimada and company were 3 points behind. The jittery Amateurs couldn't work the ball in, so they relied on their "ace in the hole"—Fuzzy Shimada. They fed him the ball on two occasions, and he tanked two 30-foot baskets, staving off sure defeat. That's really coming through when the chips are down.

What's Wrong?

What's wrong with the Eagles? That is the question of the week. They dropped close tussles to Thermopolis, Rawlins and Basin. The so-called "Monday morning quarterback" and the "Eagle-eyed coaches", who are perched everywhere in the stands scrutinizing the Eagles, all claim that the Eagles should have won the last two encounters.

The Eagles, we know, have a good team. They proved that when they romped all over Cowley in their initial game. They have speed, finesse and material to make a good team. Yet, the Eagles get dumped by these teams. What's wrong? The only answer we could find is that the Eagles are in a slump. Perhaps in a game or so, they will shake out of it and satisfy their "backers".

The Referee—Poor Soul

The problem confronting the athletic department over securing referees is very grave indeed. No one wants to referee any game. Why? Because it is a thankless job—a task filled with gripes. If he is paid to officiate, he is expected to stand a certain amount of gripes, but to any person who volunteers so that the game could be played, the crowd, or even the players, should be lenient if he should err in his decisions.

Last Sunday during the second game, a group of lads, in no way connected with the two teams playing, "rode" a certain referee on some trivial matter. Naturally, he was peeved. Now, if these things continue, the CA league won't have any referees. As long as a guy is in there doing his best, without showing favoritism, let's give him a break.

Manchu Bears

Yes, the Bears are coming up. According to Clark Taketa, coach of the Bears, this year's team is stronger than the San Kwo Low Bears, who invaded Heart Mountain last year. In Kane Miyoshi, Taketa claims he has a forward who is equal to Heart Mountain's Chi Akizuki in speed or perhaps faster. Effie Kawahara was good, but they say Miyoshi is better.

To top this, Harry Yoshioka is almost as good as he was when he was named first string guard on the mythical all-nisei basketball team around 1938. Taketa further added that Sab Nagata, former Heart Mountain all-star forward, is better than ever! These are just three of the 12 men squad comprising the Manchu Bears.

Hardin May Invade

Simultaneously with the Bear invasion, Hardin A and B teams

JayBees Upset Block 20 Team, 41-40

Basin Squad Hands Preps 30-26 Defeat

Spotty playing and too much Paumer spelled defeat for the Eagle varsity cagers, who lost a hard fought 30-26 contest to coach E. B. Plenger's invading Basin Bobcats here last week. Forward Paumer, held to a mere 3 points in the entire first half, slammed through 15 digits in the second half, while the Eagles were able to muster only 13, all by forward Kelchli Ikeda. The third quarter proved to be the "Waterloo" for the locals as they cashed in but one bucket.

The off and on Eagles drew first blood after a minute and a half of play as "Ham" Miyamoto scored on a lay-up, followed by a tip-in by captain Mas Hamamoto before the invaders could hit the scoring column on a free throw by Paumer. Speedy Ikeda couldn't seem to find his eye in the first half, hitting the hoop on only two free throws, but brilliant floor work by Hamamoto and Miyamoto kept the locals in the lead which they held at the half, 13-8.

Paumer hit the hoop for five straight and Hittinger hooked a beautiful one from the side at the start of the third quarter to send the visitors ahead 15-13 before Ikeda finally connected to tie it up again, only to have Beall send the Bobcats ahead on a free throw. Ikeda started the fireworks in the telling fourth quarter as he connected on a one-hander from the corner. Then Hittinger came right back with a hook from the side, followed by Lyman who stole the ball and went all the way for a lay-up, making it 17-20 which the locals could not overcome.

Paumer hit the hoop for 4 more field goals and 2 free throws for the rest of the Bobcat scoring while the Eagles were held to 4 buckets and 1 charity toss, all by Ikeda. Paumer took high point honors with 18. Ikeda paced the blue and white with 15.

Resume Prep Cage Competition Today

Play in the high school intramural class A cage loop will be resumed this afternoon on the high school court.

The powerful Royal Dukes will seek their second successive triumph against the Ajax team in the curtain-raiser at 12:30 p. m. The Bruins and the Penguins will clash in the 1:30 p. m. game. El Lobos will encounter the Snakes in the concluding tussle of the afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

may come in for a series of games with the center teams. Unconfirmed reports indicate that the A team is composed mostly of Indians, averaging 6 feet in height. This we don't know for sure, for some say that Caucasians comprise the team. The Bees are composed of all nisei.

With the Westward Indians from Lovell definitely slated to meet the Bears here, Heart Mountain cage fans will get more than their share of casaba dish planned for them.

CA Basketball

CLASS A

Sunday, Jan. 14
6:15 p.m.—Block 20 vs. Zebra Jayvees
7:15 p.m.—JayBees vs. PFC
8:15 p.m.—Amateurs vs. Quesada Knights

Thursday, Jan. 18
6:15 p.m.—Amateurs vs. JayBees
7:15 p.m.—Quesada Knights vs. PFC
8:15 p.m.—Zebra Ayes vs. Zebra Jayvees

CLASS B

Tuesday, Jan. 16
6:15 p.m.—JayBees vs. Rangers
7:15 p.m.—Ravens vs. Blunderers
8:15 p.m.—Elites vs. Fade Outs

Globetrotters Upset Champs

The CA class B league composed of seven teams, officially got underway with the Block 20 Elites, Blunderers and the Globetrotters taking the laurels in the first round of play last Tuesday night.

The defending champion JayBees came back strong in the late period but were unable to overcome the 19-5 halftime lead piled up by the Globetrotters as they lost 28-25.

Shiro Teramoto, Yoshi Hosozawa and "Polly" Sumil shared scoring honors for the winners with 6 apiece, while "Vulture" Nakanishi and "Guna" Fujita with 10 and 9, respectively, paced the JayBees.

In the curtain-raiser, the Elites, with "Popsy" Watanabe leading the way, ran away in the final quarter from the Ravens team, 32-22. The Ravens led at halftime, 12-11. Watanabe and Harry Isaki garnered 8 points apiece for the Elites, while Shio Kaitatsu led the Ravens with 10 digits.

In the semi-windup tilt, the Fade Outs, pulled a "fade out" by bowing to the Blunders, 24-19, in a well fought game. The Blunders led 15-8 at the half.

Brilliant floor-work by Sus Terasawa and Lloyd Matsuda's 9 points spelled victory for the Blunderers, while George Matsumura led the losers with 6 points.

Prep Jayvees Wallop Deaver

On their first trek to the "outside", the Heart Mountain high Jayvees took a 38-26 encounter from the Deaver Trojans Friday on the latter's court. The "Eaglets" jumped into an early lead which they held for the entire evening. At the half, the locals held a 24-17 advantage.

Heart Mountain was threatened only once at the beginning of the second half when the Trojans whittled down the lead to one mere bucket by scoring five quick points before Yokoyama and Mas Komatsu came through with two buckets to start the blue and white rolling.

Shig Yokoyama led the locals with 12 digits. Guards Mas Komatsu and Harry Oshiro played a bang-up defensive game besides scoring 6 points apiece. Underwood, Scheval and Eyre shared scoring honors for the losers with 6 digits each.

Deadlocked With Zebra Ayes for Class A Lead

The "never say die" JayBees, completely outcashed in the early stages of the game, came back strong in the second half to nip the favored Block 20 Elites, 41-40, Thursday night in the second round of class A cage play. This marked the second straight league game in which the Elites were nosed out by a one point margin.

Hank Sakauye, stellar center and hook-shot artist of the Elites, pulled a Roy Riegall when he tanked what later proved to be the winning bucket for his opponents.

The Elites jumped into an early lead immediately following the tipoff when George Fujita made a sensational hook shot from around the horn. George Ishitani and Joe Watanabe cashed in on their shots, before the bewildered JayBees sneaked "Chicken" Kawasaki through for a layup. The hot 20's continued hitting the bucket and for awhile, the game looked like a walkaway. Then Shuzo Sumil, Key Hori and Kawasaki came to life and the JayBees began to inch their way back into the ball game. Halftime score was 24-18 in favor of the Elites.

Inserting a new team, the JayBees came back strong in the second half as Tak Nomura, Jim Shiraki and Sumil brought the team within 3 points of overhauling their opponents. Then Jim Uyeda was rushed in and he made good on his shot from the side to bring the JayBees closer, 28-27. After Fujita made his charity shot for the Elites, Shiraki tied the game with a long set shot.

A moment later Uyeda came through again and the JayBees tasted the lead for the first time. Big Jack Fumo of the Elites, who was hacked as he drove in for a

set-up, made good on two tosses and the game was tied again, 31-31. Shiraki and Sumil both hit the hoop and the JayBees pulled away to a 35-31 lead.

The Elites sensing the game slip away from their fingers took the ball out and flipped a pass to Sakauye. In the heated and exciting moment, Sakauye calmly pivoted and flipped a beautiful shot into the JayBee basket as his teammates as well as the opponents watched dumbfounded.

Sakauye, fighting desperately to shake off his devastating error, almost single-handedly brought the Elites back into the game in the final canto. His work under the bucket brought telling results and with 50 seconds to go, the Elites were just one point behind, 41-40.

In a fast but rough game, the Zebra junior varsity trounced the Amateurs, 41-24. With Chesty Okagaki doing an effective job of handcuffing Fuzzy Shimada, the Amateur offense bogged down.

The two giants of the Zebra-men, Toby Yamamoto, center, with 18 points and Fred Morita, forward, with 8 digits proved too much for the losers.

Settling down after a sloppy first half, the title contending Zebra Ayes rolled to their second straight win in the opening game of the evening as they downed a fighting PFC outfit, 33-23, to step into the league lead with the JayBees.

Amateurs Nab 45-44 Thriller From Block 20 in Loop Opener

Player-coach Fuzzy Shimada's Amateurs proved themselves anything but amateurs as they squeaked out a 45-44 thriller over the favored Block 20 quintet Sunday night in the opener of the CA class A league.

The game started out slowly, but ended up in wild and woolly "Hollywood" fashion. Midway in the third quarter, both teams went on a scoring rampage. Trailing 27-23, Block 20's George Ishitani tanked a 30-footer to bring his team within two points of the Amateurs. Asa Shintaku then tallied one and the ball game was all tied up.

Going into the final period, the game turned into a pressure affair, the lead changing hands four times. It was Hank Sakauye, George Fujita and Ishitani of the 20's against Shimada and John Yamaaji of the Amateurs in end of match-up baskets.

With three minutes to go, the Amateurs were behind 40-37, but Shimada came through with two beautiful 30-foot baskets, and the Amateurs led by a scant one point. The din of the crowd rocked the gymnasium as "To" Sugita sank the clincher. The game ended as Fujita swished one for the 20's.

In the second game, the Zebra lived up to their expectations in routing the Quesada Knights, 53-29. Both teams

showed signs of lack of practice as numerous set-ups were nullified. The Knights on several occasions worked beautiful tip-off plays, but couldn't cash in on digits. Halftime score was 20-17 in favor of the defending champions.

Finding the range in the second half, the Zebra increased their lead. The hapless Knights, decidedly unconditioned, crumbled rapidly under the crushing attack of Chi Akizuki and Melji Kawakami. Kawakami, with 16 points, was high point man. Akizuki with 9 was runner-up. For the Knights, Hiro Sentachi tallied 12 points from his guard position.

In the finale for the night, the JayBees led by "Chicken" Kawasaki and Shuzo Sumil downed the favored Zebra junior varsity, 36-32. Halftime score was 15-13 in favor of the JayBees.

Starting fast in the second half, the JayBees piled up a 28-15 lead. In the final canto, Tetsu Kifune of the Zebra rushed Kiyo Nishihara in and the combination of Nishihara feeding Toby Yamamoto clicked like a well-oiled machine. Yamamoto using his six-foot frame to his advantage dunked in three baskets, and the final whistle found the JayBees clinging to their lead for a four-point margin victory.

35 Will Graduate From High School

Diplomas To Be Given Next May

With very little fanfare and no formal ceremony Jan. 9 will see 35 seniors graduating from Heart Mountain high school. The graduates will receive their diplomas in May along with the summer graduates, according to John K. Corbett, high school principal.

Evan Oyakawa, student body president, maintained the highest scholastic average of the class. Other prominent seniors are Kayoshi Masuoka, commissioner of boys' activities; Sumi Hashimoto, senior class secretary; Donald Handa, Seichi Miyakawa and Shiro Teramoto, varsity football players, and Norman Yasui, football and basketball star.

The graduating members are Grace Asakawa, Kello Endo, Donald Handa, Akira Hashimoto, Sumi Hashimoto, Miwako Hata-shita, Yaeo Hattori, Satsuki Hirano, Dorothy Honda, Alice Kiumye Ito, Lewis Iwata, Mich Kohna, Kimiko Kozaki, Keso Kuwahara, Kayoshi Masuoka, Frank Miyagishima.

Seichi Miyakawa, Masao Morishige, Kazuo Nabata, Michiko Naito, Harry Nakagawa, Satoshi Oekawa, Evan Oyakawa, Kiyoji Shiba, Haruko Tachi, Mari Tamura, Matsuyama, Sumi Tamura, Shiro Teramoto, James Ueyki, Hisaye Yamada, Minnie Yasui, Norman Yasui, Yasuko Yasui, and Yoshi Wakabayashi.

The traditional mid-term ball tonight in the high school gym will be held in their honor.

The spring semester and in all probability the last term of school in the center will begin Jan. 22 without an intervening vacation, Corbett said.

Pair Released On FBI Count

Charges were dismissed in federal district court Monday against Minoru Horino, 22, and Kikiji Matsushita, 21, for impersonating federal officers. Judge Charles N. Pray said the district attorney lacked sufficient evidence to prosecute.

Both Horino and Matsushita are at liberty on bond pending their trial in federal district court for draft evasion charges. They were arrested at Kallispell, Mont., last Friday by FBI officers. Kallispell is the town nearest the site where an alleged Japanese balloon was found a few weeks ago.

Both men left Heart Mountain for Essex, Mont., where they were working on a railroad extra gang.

**AS THEY GO FORTH
SO DO THEY PROSPER**

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Indefinite	49
Seasonal	0
Short Term	26

LEAVES TO DATE

Indefinite	3849
Seasonal	84
Short Term	120
RESIDUE	8903

252 Residents Called Since Reopening of Draft for Nisei

Six Heart Mountain nisei will leave Tuesday for induction into the army at Fort Logan, Colo., boosting the number called from the center since the reopening of selective-service procedures for nisei to 252.

The six inductees, who will meet in the local selective service office at 8:30 a. m., include Yoneo Yashiro, 16-15-B; Takeo Thomas Tanino, 7-9-G; Hiroshi

Takeshita, 28-12-A; Masami Sammy Nishida, 21-10-B; Kazuo Bob Kouchi, 28-14-D, and Makio Hilde, 16-7-E.

A send-off program was held in their honor at the regular weekly USO social Wednesday at the USO lounge. Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, delivered the principal address. The chairman was Dick Fujioaka, YMCA coordinator.

'It Feels Good to Be on U.S. Soil,' Says New Guinea Veteran

"It feels damn good just to be back on U. S. soil," declared T3 Kaoru Nishida after 18 months of roughing it in the dank, steaming undergrowth of New Guinea jungles. This seasoned veteran of a major campaign that saw him through such battle points as Port Moresby, Milne Bay, Lae, Salamaua, all the way up the north coast of New Guinea and finally to Goodenough Island, has spent the past two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jinmatsu Nishida, 21-10-B.

Though the major portion of his work involved translation of documents captured from enemy command posts, Nishida had on occasion interrogated Japanese prisoners. "Most of the captured enemy are quiet and subdued," said he. "They seem to be well disciplined or resigned to their fate although there are always a few who are hard to handle."

According to Nishida, every moonlit night would see Japanese bombers come over to drop fragmentation bombs on installations and small bombs known as "daisy cutters" on the personnel. Upon hearing the alert the men would hastily grab their helmets and sprint frantically for their foxholes. It was not uncommon for men to injure themselves diving headfirst into their carefully prepared havens. In spite of the stifling humidity

which caused clothes to remain sticky and soaked with perspiration, the men would enthusiastically dig their foxholes a little deeper after a particularly heavy air raid.

"It gives you a funny feeling to hear the bombs drop as you lay cowering in your foxhole," said Nishida. "For two or three seconds you hear a loud rustling sound like an object dropping through the leafy branches of a tree, then an explosion which shakes the ground for 50 yards around." On mornings following the air-raids Nishida has seen craters ten feet across, and hardwood trees two feet in diameter sliced in two.

What with the fetid heat, the continual downpour of rain, the ubiquitous mud, mosquitoes and other insects, life at best was miserable. Most of the men were homesick for their families and would talk of little else.

The natives, though a bit puzzled to see a Japanese wearing an American uniform and apparently on very friendly terms with his Caucasian buddies, were both amicable and devoured with curiosity. Cigarettes, which seem to be international currency on all parts of the globe, were traded for coconuts, bananas, pineapples, papayas and other tropical fruit. "If it weren't for these welcome additions to our diet, we'd have gone nuts," Nishida declared and added, "Man, I'd have gladly dished out five bucks for a coke."

The great majority of the casualties come not from battle but as a result of contracting diseases such as malaria, typhus, elephantiasis and jungle rot. Nishida was afflicted by the latter, evacuated to the U. S. and hospitalized for five months. He has since received letters from buddies somewhere in the Philippines saying that conditions are even worse there.

Imai Is Named Annual Editor

Kiyoto Imai was named editor-in-chief of "Tempo," the local high school annual. Assisting him will be Dan Hirabayashi, managing editor; Joseph Fukuda, business manager; May Kakebe, make-up editor; Yoichi Hosawara, sports editor; June Yonekawa, literary editor, and Sho Katsushu, art editor.

Also named were Akira Oana, circulation manager, and Kitch Yasunaga, feature editor. Jeanette O'Brien is adviser.

2 Students Awarded Scholarships

Two Heart Mountain students, Paul Mayekawa and Toshio Yumibe, have been awarded scholarships by the local scholarship fund committee. In all, three scholarship awards have been made to date, the first recipient being Claire Funabiki.

Mayekawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Telo Mayekawa, 27-20-C, who was graduated from the local high school last May, was valedictorian of his class. He is now attending MacAlester college in St. Paul, Minn. Yumibe is a graduate of Osonen high school. He came here with his family when the Arkansas center was closed last summer.

Additional contributions totaling \$35.90 have boosted the scholarship fund total to \$1,180.24. The largest amount, \$56.40, was received from block 25 residents.

In donating \$10 to the fund, Mrs. Chiyu Fujioaka, mother of Pfc. Ted Fujioaka, former high school student body president, who was killed in action in France last November, said, "I know that this is what Ted would want me to do."

Others contributing \$2 or more included Robert Y. Kodama, 53 No. Moraine Circle, Dayton 9, Ohio, \$10; Yoneo Yokoi, Spokane, Wash., \$5; Hanjiro Yamano, 29-9-C, \$3, and Sataro Sudo, 12-11-F, \$2.

Veterans' Sister, Former Resident, To Enter WACs

DENVER—1st Lt. Howard Y. Miyake, wounded nisei war veteran, had a happy surprise when he arrived in Denver this week to visit his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kimball.

Mrs. Kimball, wife of a seaman first class in the navy, had some news to tell her brother—she has enlisted in the WAC and will be inducted on Tuesday. Mrs. Kimball came to Denver from Heart Mountain relocation center where she was employed in the finance section of the administrative management division.

Lieutenant Miyake and his sister are residents of Honolulu. He was stationed at Schofield Barracks in Honolulu the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Later he transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss., for training with the famous 100th infantry battalion.

Taking part in the Italian campaign, the nisei soldier received a battlefield promotion from platoon sergeant to lieutenant Jan. 7, 1944, and was wounded in June within a day's march of Rome.

He wears the Purple Heart, Silver Star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge in addition to a unit Presidential citation. Since September he has been a patient at the Newton D. Baker hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va. Mrs. Kimball's husband is in the South Pacific.

From The Nation's Press

San Jose, Calif.

"Can any one in his right mind contend that American citizens of Japanese ancestry who have enlisted in the army, fought in the front lines and been wounded, blinded and crippled in the fight against our Axis enemies, are not good enough to live and work anywhere in this country?" asked the San Jose Union Gazette, weekly publication of the Building Trades-Central Labor council of Santa Clara county, in its Dec. 20 editorial.

"If so," the paper added, "he is motivated entirely by blind race prejudice. Such an attitude is not American—it is of the essence of Hitlerism: Persecution of a people purely because of their race and ancestry. That is one of the very things we are fighting against, remember?"

Pasadena, Calif.

Urging fair treatment for the returning evacuees, the Pasadena Independent editorially declared Jan. 3 that "we cannot cover the entire United States with understanding and human kindness, but we can cover ourselves so that wherever we walk just plain everyday human kindness will walk too."

"And that plain, everyday human kindness," the editorial added, "will stop our lips from criticism, and eventually our hearts will learn that it is not the color of a man's skin, nor the racial strains of his ancestors, nor the place in which he worships that merits our like or dislike. As we plan for the post-war period, let us now fashion our own personal shoes of human kindness."

"With such 'shoes,' race hatred cannot be a thorn in America's flesh. With this thorn once removed there will be no racial troubles on the West coast to react detrimentally—yes torturously—on the brave Americans still held prisoners by Japanese."

"Let the conscience and the American spirit of each man be his guide."

The editorial continued: "This contagious disease of race hatred which is rising in America cannot be cured by some miraculous new drug; will not respond to some marvelous scientific invention; is impossible to touch by any legislation. It is one of the evils in American life which can be purged only as each individual is willing to purge it in him or herself."

"There is an ancient and charming legend about the first shoes in the world. A great king stepped on a sharp thorn in his garden. In a furious rage, he ordered his prime minister to cover the entire earth with leather so that he would never step on a thorn again. At first the prime minister was appalled. But suddenly he saw a way out. He said to the king, 'Your Majesty, just cover your feet with leather, and wherever you go . . . on the entire earth . . . you will be walking on leather.' 'I may be a little far fetched,' of course, but this is our way, too."

Edith Ritchie, vice-president, will succeed Evan Oyakawa as president of the high school student body next semester. Douglas Sagara, vice-president, will succeed Kayoshi Masuoka as commissioner of the Boys' league.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

January 13, 1945

氏が單獨で佐市へ歸り交渉の結果、快く返還して呉れたので、歸還後は一家揃つて、昔通り農業を営む事となつた。坂上氏は過日佐市を訪れた感想を次の如く語つた。サンノゼに十六日間滞在したが、近隣の米人は快く迎へて呉れて何等不愉快な思ひはしなかつた。私の旅行中に、山本ジミー君が殺されたとか、佛教會が焼かれたとかの噂が飛んだそうだが全然デマで、私は山本君の宅へ數日泊つた。山本君は

坂上一家と共に廿三區福岡縣人富安次三郎氏も加州へ歸るが、同氏は沿岸開放政策前に歸還した山本ジミー君の岳父に當る人で、佐市附近キヌハチノへ歸り、農業に従事するとのことである。

奧本海因氏

木下大尉感傷

元營セクターで病院に勤務して居た醫師木下ロバート大尉は海外戦線で三度負傷し、慰状を授與された旨ウ・イスコンシン州に在佐の木下夫人から本社へ報知があった。それに依る

と柏葉附青銅星章を授與され、重傷ではないが、三回も負傷したところである。第一回は佛國レベネ方面で八月十六日に負傷、師隊後一ヶ月で、再度の負傷を受けた。然し同大尉は離隊を拒絶し、第二回目の負傷後四日にして、九月廿一日には第三回目の負傷をしたのであつた。木下大尉へは師團から慰狀が贈られたが、それには彼の勇敢なる行動によつて示された一身の危険を顧みず、任務に對する熱誠と云ふ事が表彰されてゐる。木下大尉は目下獨逸方面の戦場に活躍してゐる。

勇敢な日系兵
五名叙勲される



(華府發) 陸軍省の
發表に依れば此程
五名の日系兵が勲
章を授與された。
四名は布出、生、
一名は加州、生、
れである。丸尾ボ
ール車曹は布出生
れて、銀星章を授

與されたが、その
慰状には一九四四
年六月廿六日伊國
最前線に於て、敵
機銃隊が家座に陣
取り頑強に抵抗し
たので、半敵の班
を率ゐて突入し敵
兵を掃蕩した。彼
は三回の擲弾を取
行、四回目の擲弾
で遂に負傷するに

至つた。慰急手當
を受けらるや再び戦
闘に加し、指彈
刀を振り、重傷も
厭はず、敵陣へ強
襲して取走せしめ
三名を捕縛とし彼
が負傷してゐたに
拘はらず行つた剛
勇と指彈城りは、
戚友を慰めせしめ
た。實に米國軍隊

の名譽である」と
認められてゐる。
青銅章を授與され
たのは、ホノルル
出身、濱崎リチャ
ード少尉、加州サン
ノゼ出身、一等兵坂
本道雄、ホノルル
出身、一等兵木村勉
ハワイ、イリール出
身、一等兵中根俊の
四名である。

年鑑に現れた
長尾鎮の名譽

ユタ州ガーランド
長尾新平氏の愛娘
マサエさん元ハ
ト山在住は來る六
月にはミソリー州
パークカレッジか
ら文學士の學位を
授與されるが、今
同發行の米國大學
生「フーズ」誌上
に現れたところに

依ると、米國大學
生中の優秀なる才
媛にて、ビューカッ
パーデルタ學生會
の役員に推され、
女子寄宿舎の會長
を兼ねてゐる。今
同右誌上に掲載さ
れるに至つたのも
一被學生の推薦に
因るものであつて
日系女學生のため
萬丈の氣焔を擧げ
たものと言ふべき

である。
浦野松下兩君
事件却下さる
ハート山からモン
タナ州へ鐵道働き
に行つた浦野實(廿
二)松下治(廿一)兩
名は前週金曜カリ
スヘルでFBIに
告發されたが、地
方檢察官の出の證據
が不充分との理由
で、ブレイ判事は

去る月晦に却下し
た。浦野及び松下
は假兵同様の處で
告發、保釋中であ
る。兩人が拘引さ
れたカリスベルは
救護間前日本し輕
氣球が發見された
地點から最も近い
町である。因に兩
名告發の理由並に
官憲側の陳述等は
未だ發表されてゐ
ない。

二十五區で
手展期催

來る十九日(金)から
三日間、廿五區レ
クリエジョンホー
ルに於て寫眞、書
画、珍品、展覧會を
開催する事に決定
したので一被多數
の來觀を望むと。
尚出品希望者は廿
五區廿七食堂へ申
込まれたいと。

横田鎮結婚

本紙編輯部員横田
五作氏長女鶯子氏
は去る一日クリ
ブランドに於て古
婚フレッド氏と結
婚した。横田鎮は
繼府カレツデの出
身ハート山では高
校教師を奉職した
人で、古藤氏は六

區で古藤夫人の次
男でアイダホ大學
に學び立退前は繼
府に居住してゐた。
◎本紙四回に掲載
したお嬢草氏と武
本綾子嬢の結婚式
は去る十日舉行さ
れた由で、披露宴
を廿一日夜廿七區
卅食堂で開くと。
父策一儀十一日死
去、後通夜は十五
日、夜七時廿八區
食堂にて營み葬儀
は十六日午後二時
十七區布教所にて
執行仕候。
喪主長男
廿八區十九日
故人妻全
次男全
三男全
テル子、シゲ子

センタール所の聯合協議會計監

ハート山事會の
提案で、大部分の
センタールの賛成を
得て、華府駐在局
も承認した九ヶ傳
住所の代表者會
は、その後、駐在局
側の意向で延期と
なつた儘今日に至
つたが、愈々西部
沿岸が開放され、
これに副屬して各
センタールの閉鎖も
近い將來に實現す
るのて、その対策
に就いて全所住所
の賛成を除き現在
ハケ所代表者會開
催の案をトパス事
會が提唱し、同
所ハフマン所長か
ら當地ロバートソ
ン所長へその旨通
知があり、所長が

ら事會に報告が
あつたので、事
會では從來の關係
もあり、センタール
閉鎖に關する居住
者の要求も相當
あるのて、これら
の緊急重要問題を
協議するため、代
表者會開催に賛意
を示し、參加する
ことを決定した。
同期日及び會場そ
の他に關する詳細
は近く決定の筈で
會議への提出諸議
案に就いては充分
に検討し、居住者
側の意向をまとい
選ばれた代表者が
携行する筈だと。

ハート山人名録の取り持ちで 三十年ぶりに舊友と劇的再會

何也因縁と云へば
それまでだが、本
社發行のハート山
人名録の取り持ち
で三十年間も會は
ぬ舊友と劇的再會
をしたといふ奇縁
がある。所内廿
九區廿四ノ岡山縣
人常永芳氏は約卅
年以前の渡米で、
立退き前まで華州

思はず相識して互
に増し涙に暮れた
との事である。こ
れも人名録の御陰
だと常永氏は懇々
來社し、右の懷舊
談をして本社編輯
部員を感激せしめ
たのであつた。
十年ぶりに
再會の喜び

舊友加藤兄巳の名
があり、大喜びで
翌土曜早速卅區の
加藤氏を訪問すべ
く家を出て八區賣
店にて煙草のライ
ンに立つてみると
一方加藤氏も人名
録で舊友平岡氏が
六區に居ることを
初めて知つたので
あつた。偶然にも
同じ煙草のライン
に立つた舊友二人
バツタリ會つた願
と願……。茲に十
年ぶりの再會を喜
び劇的感激の握手
が交されたのであ
つた。

警道展成功

ハート山警道會の
新春警道展は去る
土日の兩日、六區
廿五に於て開催さ
れたが約百名に近
く、作品多岐に優
秀あり、參觀者も
夜押しかけ大成功
を収めるに至つた。
野崎靈海師の連
續講演は下記の如
く開催される。十
二日午後七時一區
廿上區は毒を業と
す。十四日午後七
時廿二區廿七區の
來るところ。
○十四區カトリッ
ク教會では十四日
日朝御講撤後重要
協議會を開く由な
れば、多数信徒の
出席を望むと。
○七區の詩吟國吟
會では去る九日夜
から稽古を開始し
たので、會員は勿
論同好者多岐の出
席を望むと。
○基督教會では土
曜夜役員會を開催

各セスターの
ニュース一東

○マンザナ問題
のシガレット販賣
法は切符制度に決
定△當地出身兵沖
田勝、面川ジョウ
ジ、兵士戦死の悲
報到着す。
○ミネドカ△十一

月分の病院後援金
三百五十八弗募集
△組合重役の補缺
として丹原忠、竹
内要、雨氏選ばれる。
○朗和△廿九日廿
九區杉田家から出
火、幸大事に至ら
ず消し止む△赤十
字社を通じて多城
日本から通信着く

○トバズ△梁港出
身天理教教師神澤
常太郎氏サントフ
手收容所死、死去の
報△百例初春芝居
大好評△一月廿日
から二日間合同普
道展を開く。
○鶴嶺△西國領
事折衝委員會では
陣容を整へた。委

員長奥武朝、副委
員長丸山正盛、大
久保善四郎、書記
長藤野治三郎、○
ヒラ△故國から
百餘冊の書籍到着
△區に分配する煙
草の量は喫煙者の
數に比例す△佛敎
婦人廿餘名造花を
療院に寄贈。

になつた。當日の
會組は次の如し。
△翁△高砂△俊成
忠度△羽衣△芦刈
△海人△仕舞△彌
吟△遠吟△祝言。
因に同日は一般同
好者多數の來場を
歓迎すると。

を受け付けると。
前週の出所者
無期出所 一〇〇
季節出所 一〇〇
短期出所 一六〇
今日迄の無期出所
現在の季節出所 九六
現在の短期出所 九六
現在の所内人口 八八三五
○消防部長は
アサヒカ一氏は
ルイスバトレルは
と去る廿五日ビリ
ンクスに於て結婚
した。廿九區上野
卓氏と廿七區武本
慶三郎氏長女綾子
嬢は廿一日ビリン
グスに於て結婚す
る。媒介人は下岡
敷馬、加藤貞一兩
氏夫妻である。

戦時下の祖國から贈しぬ贈物
多数の新刊書

近く一般公開

在米同胞慰問のため
戦時下の祖國から
誠心こめた贈物
として種々日本か
ら赤十字社を通し
て送られた書籍類
四箱は目下赤十字
支部に於て整理中
で、近く一般に公
開の筈だが、今回
到着した書籍には
新刊書が相當多岐

あり、讀書家にと
つては大なる福音
である。主なる書
籍名は左の如し。
△最新女子國文讀
本△國史敎科書△
戦後△榮冠涙あり
△息子△結婚△暗
殺時代△月のある
△日本△笑△私
の首△大捕物△人
△世界の旅△日本

△示いガラスの宮
殿△二匹の野兎△
ボクトボチ△カチ
カチ山。
詩集
△熊野演歌△都々
過△年刊歌集△刻
の氣魄△測連。
△地理△科學
△世界の旅△日本

建築△情熱の論理
△文化について△
明日常職講座△幼
元の言語發達△古
代印度の研究。
論曲喜多會
新年論初會

成人敎育部長オメ
ラ氏の發表によれ
ば、速記科は午後
の部と夜學部に分
けて敎授するが午
後の部は月水金の
三日で、夜學部は
月水金の四晩で
敎師として森田フ
レンド夫人及び柳
キーン氏の兩氏が
指導することにな
つてゐる。尚横井
勝子夫人のテイラ
ークラスでは未だ
若干の新入生登録

在郷軍人國の陋劣な行爲に憤慨
 戦線の米兵士から嚴重な抗議
 (一) 佛國戰線第卅六
 軍團發給の
 新聞紙が到着
 し、オレゴン州
 一ドリアー軍
 が華公名簿中よ
 り日兵十六名の
 氏名を採録せる記
 事を見るや、上は
 司令官より下一兵
 卒に至るまで憤慨
 してゐる。特に第
 計六軍團所屬の有
 名な失跡部隊が日
 系兵部隊により、
 包圍中より救助さ
 れた事は最近のと
 とで、當時日系兵
 の勇戦苦闘振りを
 賞讃すると共に、
 一ドリアー在郷軍
 人國に猛烈な反意
 を持つに至つた。
 中にもペンシルベ

地下倉庫に
 野榮の貯蔵
 農産部監督イン
 ラハム氏の發表に
 依ると十二月廿八
 日に地下倉庫に
 貯蔵された農産物
 は合計百十八萬六
 千斤にして、收
 開始以來食料部を
 通して配給した總

てあると述べ、又
 既にフードリバー
 支部に抗議書を書
 いてゐる者が多い。
 テマサス州出身ハ
 ール軍官は次の様
 な意味の質問を同
 支部へ送つた。「諸
 君こそは土地財産
 を以て却して、その
 地を立退け、我々
 は斯の如き卑劣行
 爲を取つてする人々
 の爲に身命を賭し

て、貯蔵庫内殘荷
 野榮類は左の如し
 ゼイツ二萬三千斤
 キヤベツ三萬五千
 斤、人參九萬七千
 斤、セロリ六千九
 百斤、大根九萬四
 千斤、ポテト六十
 四萬三千九百斤、
 ガリツク二千百八
 十五斤、玉ネギ十
 五萬斤、ボンキ

は何故に斯く大量
 に苦しむのかを了
 解する。アイオー
 州出身のヒンズ軍
 官は、若しあの時、日系
 兵士が居なかつた
 ら、我が部隊員の
 大多数は今日生存
 してゐなかつたで
 あらうと慨嘆の當
 時を回想して、日
 系兵士の奮戦振りを
 稱賛した。

<p>切花・植木類 コーデー花園 電話一三二</p>	<p>日本及支那食料 菜食堂 釀りたし ミネアポリス市、 主人病氣で、味中 T. Ozawa 204 Larimer St. Denver, Colo.</p>	<p>通見本造呈 各舉造會社と特 約あり。御用命 實を顧ひます。</p>	<p>最新レコード 中古板十枚一集五 十仙、樂符、樂器 須販賣。詳細は直 接左記へ御問合せ 下さる。</p>	<p>Jerry Bergers 1621 Capital Ave. Cheyenne, Wyo.</p>
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日系人の加州歸還を歓迎する
加州シエラマドレの正義団体

加州シエラマドレ輸入種人の偏見から日系人の加州歸還反對運動を企圖した頑迷なる團體の行動に刺戟され、覺醒した當地の市民は公然と反抗の決意を示し、レミングストン氏を首領とする一團は、加州日系人のために就職、住宅の斡旋に協力すべき事を地方新聞に一頁大の廣告で發表した。同團體は六十名の當地居住者を以て組織し、左の如き宣言書を發表した。

△吾人は人種別、宗教別の理由に基き、米國に忠誠なる外人並に市民に對する差別的待遇に反對する。
△吾人は軍需工場員として、又前線に奮戦してゐる勇敢なる日系兵を有する事を特に誇りとする。
△F.B.I.では、或前又は今日迄に未だ日系人に依る破壊的行爲ありし事を全然認めぬと云ふ聲明に吾人は信を置く。
△吾人はこれ等忠誠日系人の加州歸還を歓迎する。
△吾人は彼等に適當なる住所と職業の提供に努力し、彼等の子女を吾人の學校に歡迎する。

△吾人は人種別的見地に於て反米國主義的團體の行動は余然加州人一般を代表する意見とは認めぬ。
△吾人は斯る反米主義的團體の行動は世界に對し、米國の信用を低下し、國內統一に支障を來し、更に我等の敵國を利するものと認む。
△吾人は忠誠なる日系市民に對する記事の新聞紙上に現れぬを遺憾とす。故に吾人は今後新聞紙はこの種記事を敢て記載する様要望する。
△吾人の反アメリカ主義に反對する所以のものは、寧ろ斯の如き反アメリカ主義は非立憲的

にして、主權よりナチ主義に導向するものと信ず。
△戦線に於て日系兵が寧ろ血を流し、命を捧げるが如く、他一般市民も血液を寄贈すべきものと信ず。
△當地出身兵士落下傘部隊に
「ジョウジャ州ベニンング兵營」
廿一區相良並吾氏息スタンレー二等兵は四週間の落下傘部隊訓練を優秀な成績で修了し、ウイングブルーを着用の資格を得たり。
尙他に十四區小西氏息ロバート二等兵も同様に優秀な成績で修了し、ブルー着用を許された。

所然好評のオリエンタル醬油
御愛用を乞ふ
確證の取次
何種でも親切に取次ぎ致します
Leo Akita
Bakers Oregon
お買上々に従ひ、割戻し支拂ひ、國庫 事業部
ハート山荘 在
皆禱の御店

高等下宿及簡易食堂
特にハート山出身者を歓迎
御希望の仕事、御親切に周旋致します。
ニユーヨーク市東十九街四十一番地
主任 弓削
美味しくて榮養に富むベカリト品を、クツキ、ケイキ、ドーナツ、スネール、カツブケーキ、ウイグワム、ハイカリ、所内賣店で販賣
スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイオン、ストラック、ブラウセス、スカート、パンツ用原料その他布地各種收購へ御用命に應じます。
Lb. Woollen & Trimming
535 So. Los Angeles
Los Angeles 13, Calif.