

No Chance of Change in Policy, Myer Says

Sheriff Seeking Terrorists

FRESNO—Sheriff's deputies were this week continuing to patrol southwestern Fresno county in a determined hunt for a nocturnal shotgun squad which blasted hundreds of pellets into a house occupied by a returned nisei couple. It was the second incident of its kind in the last week.

About the same time the shooting occurred, the home of Bob Morshige, who before the war operated the largest garage in Selma, burst into flame and was destroyed along with the owner's furniture and household effects, and that belonging to other evacuees stored in the building. The loss was estimated at \$7,000.

Fire Chief Jallus Jensen of Selma pronounced the blaze as plainly of "accidental origin."

Jensen said "the gas and electricity had not been turned on for months and the bedding was new and unlikely to be subject to spontaneous combustion.

The shotgun barrage occurred at the home of S. J. Kakutani, 35, on the outskirts of Fresno. Kakutani, his wife and three children and another nisei couple, Ty and Kay Arifuku, who were in the house were unhurt.

Sheriff George J. Overholt and deputies found many lead pellets lodged in the side of the house. This indicates, he said, that the blasts were fired from perhaps 100 yards distance.

Four days previously shotgun blasts struck the home of Frank Osaki, who returned from an Arizona relocation center three weeks ago. All three families formerly were vineyardists and truck gardeners.

Evaders' Trial Is Postponed

Originally scheduled for Thursday, the trial of 19 Heart Mountain youths charged with draft evasion, has been postponed until "the latter part of March or the first part of April" and will be held in Cheyenne, Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director stated.

All defendants, according to Todd, have waived jury trial and will be defended before U.S. District Judge T. Blake Kennedy by A. L. Wirin, nationally known attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The defendants include: Yukio Eto, Jiro Fujii, Matsuo Higuchi, Kazuki Hirose, Katsuyoshi Kawahara, Frank Masao Kawakami, Teruo Matsumoto, Kikujii Matsushita, Yoshio Tom Oki, Taru Fred Okuma, Tom Tamotou Sako, Jun Shimama, Toyofuji Sugita, Masayo Suzuki, Shizume Suzuki, James Uyeda, Roy Masao Uyeda and Kei Yoshida.

Directing the Exodus



Every effort of National Director Dillon S. Myer, (right) and Project Director Guy Robertson is being directed toward the successful relocation of all Heart Mountain resident during the coming year. Director Myer, on his visit here last week, said that the position of the evacuee is better understood in America today than ever before.

No Movement 'Against' Nisei At Wyoming U., Nagumo Claims

LARAMIE, Wyo.—"There is no anti-nisei movement" at the University of Wyoming despite the national publicity received by the Varsity Villagers, a small majority of which instituted an ill-advised attempt to oust two nisei office holders, George Nagumo, Heart Mountaineer and student at the university, wrote The Sentinel this week.

Other members of the Varsity Villagers, the student body and the Branding Iron, student publication, have repudiated the action of those opposing the nisei, according to word received here. The Varsity Villagers, are composed of a group of 15 girls who live in town, rather than in the dormitories or other organized houses.

The Branding Iron declared editorially, that "the situation is deplorable."

Margaret Eaton, president of the group, tendered her resignation in protest of the action, but resumed her office at the request of the Villagers.

Miss Eaton said "We have asked for no resignations, and we will accept none. We regret that such a suggestion was ever made in our organization. But we regret even more that such information was carried, unsanctioned from a closed meeting and given such widespread pub-

licity before any official action had even been considered."

The university's president, J. L. Morrill declared that he had "the utmost faith in the democratic precepts which have always governed this group, as well as every other group on this campus. I feel that they will be able to work out a solution."

(Continued to Page Six)

Riverside YW Offers Housing

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — The World Fellowship committee of the Riverside YWCA offers temporary housing to Americans of Japanese ancestry who wish to visit Riverside. One family, or several women or girls, can be accommodated in dormitory type room, according to Mrs. Eubanks Carsner, chairman of the committee, to whom communications should be addressed.

Inter-Center Conference Hears Denial that WRA May Keep Center Open

By HARUO IMURA
Editor, The Sentinel

SALT LAKE CITY—Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, reaffirmed WRA's determination to close all Relocation centers by January 2, 1946, at the closed session of the inter-center evacuee conference here Wednesday morning.

Asked if there was any chance of the WRA policy being altered, Myer replied, "None." He said the basic policy is pretty well established and will not be changed unless unforeseen circumstances make it advisable.

The national director also issued a report that one of the centers might be kept open for the duration, declaring "That's just wishful thinking on the part of those who think they are unable to relocate."

At the afternoon session, to which press and organization representatives were invited, Myer assured the delegates that the WRA will do everything it can to help the center residents to return to their former homes on the west coast or relocate in other parts of the country. But he added, "The WRA cannot do the job alone. It must have the cooperation of the evacuees."

Myer pointed out that many individuals and organizations on the outside as well as other government agencies are aiding the evacuees to reestablish themselves. "Together the job can be done—not easy—but it will be done," he said.

The director told the delegates that while the basic policy will not be changed, the WRA will give careful consideration to recommendations for changes in general procedures.

Despite the announced policy of the WRA, it was reported that the conference, meeting in closed sessions since Feb. 16, will ask the War Relocation Authority to keep the eight centers open for the duration or until such a time when all avenues of resettlement presented by WRA can be accepted by the residents.

Among other requests will be (1) long-term federal loans to enable those formerly engaged in agriculture and other private enterprises to reestablish themselves as nearly as possible to their former status, and (2) larger grants because "the present grant of \$25 plus transportation and subsistence is not sufficient to assure any resident the ease of mind to think and plan constructively for their future." In all, some thirty requests will be made, the Sentinel learned.

The conference was scheduled to close Thursday, but Masaru Narahara, of Topaz, conference chairman, hinted that it might be expected another day or two to clean up on final details. He said, "The conference is just a beginning. Much of its success will depend on the delegates after they return to their respective centers."

Kimura Wins Air Medal for Vital Flights

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France—2nd Lt. Arata Kimura, formerly of Santa Clara, Calif., an air observer of the 522nd field artillery battalion, 42nd Japanese American combat team, was recently awarded the Air Medal for participation over enemy territory in France.

Engaging in five official flights, spotting out enemy gun positions, and seeking possible targets for artillery fire, Lieutenant Kimura won his award during the combat team's push with the 36th "Texas" Division in the Seventh Army's drive through the Vosges Mountains in North-eastern France.

It was during this drive that the Japanese Americans rescued the now famous "lost battalion" of this war in the dark forests near Bruyeres, France. When the trapped battalion had been cut off for seven days, the combat team was the first unit to break through the tight enemy encirclement.

Before engaging in the Vosges battle, Lieutenant Kimura fought with his unit, then attached to (Continued to Page Six)

IN THE SERVICE
OF OUR COUNTRY

— 588 —



★ ★ ★

- INDUCTED THIS WEEK
- ★ Henry Ajima
 - ★ Chitoshi Akizuki
 - ★ Yoshiharu Harley Ito
 - ★ Yasuo Kawaguchi
 - ★ Karl Kinaga
 - ★ George Masumura
 - ★ Jimmie Sue Mjzuta
 - ★ Kiyoshi Norikaki
 - ★ Takehige Nabeta
 - ★ Tomi Nishiyama
 - ★ Thomas Matakeichi Sakazaki
 - ★ James Kiyoshi Sato
 - ★ Thomas Y. Shimabukuro
 - ★ Jim Mitsuo Shiraki
 - ★ James Hiroshi Takano
 - ★ Jimmy Tautomu Umamoto
 - ★ Masou Masaru Uyeda

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 25-26, 12-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for juniors and intermediates, 28-26 and 9-26; 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 meeting, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting; 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; 10:30 a.m. Junior YBA services, 29-26; 10:45 a.m. senior YBA services, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-26; Feb. 28, midweek services, 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 classes; 10:40 a.m. church services; 2 p.m. Y.P.M.V. meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study; Feb. 28, 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 30-14-B.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Feb. 24, 10 a.m. Chi Rho Junior choir practice; Feb. 25, 8:45 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45 a.m. senior catechism class; Feb. 28, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross; Mar. 3, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Don Brown Post To Admit Nisei

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The Don E. Brown post of the American Legion named for the late son of screen comedian Joe E. Brown, on Feb. 9 backed the action of Hollywood World War II Japanese American veteran to membership.

The Don Brown post voted two to one for a resolution approving admission of Harley M. Oka, honorably discharged veteran of Japanese ancestry, to the Hollywood post.

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Chinese Christian Youth Adopts Resolution Welcoming Nisei

SAN ANSELMO, Calif.—The Chinese Christian Youth conference, meeting in San Anselmo, adopted recently a resolution extending to Americans of Japanese ancestry a cordial welcome on their return to the West coast and denouncing the "machinations of race baiters."

The conference, held last week at the S. F. Theological seminary was based on the theme, "That They All May Be One." Telko Ishida of the Japanese American Citizens league participated in a panel discussion on "Approaches to Better Interracial Relations."

The resolution on Japanese Americans stated in part:

"Whereas, these citizens of Japanese descent have through their gracious compliance with the order of evacuation, through the meritorious services of their young men in the military forces, and through their many manifestations of loyalty to our country proved their Americanism, and;

"Whereas, certain misguided and misinformed persons are maliciously spreading untruths and sowing the seeds of racial hatred which are against everything we hold dear as Americans and as followers of Christ;

"Be it resolved, that we the delegates of the Chinese Christian Youth of the Pacific coast meeting in conference at San Anselmo strongly denounce the machinations of the race baiters, and, whenever opportunity offers,

bring falsehoods to the light of truth, and;

"Be it also resolved, that we as individuals in our respective communities help to make the resettlement of our fellow citizens among us easier and that we as the Chinese Christian Youth conference of the Pacific coast extend to these people our cordial welcome."

Stanford Nisei Plan Directory

A directory of Stanford alumni of Japanese ancestry has been prepared and a news bulletin is being issued in order that the widely scattered nisei may keep in touch with each other.

"The Stanford Nisei Alumni Newsletter" is edited by Henry N. Tani, '38, and Kazuyoshi Takahashi, '40, who have also compiled the directory. The purpose of the newsletter, he points out in the first issue, is to keep in touch with each other and also with Stanford.

The editors request that all nisei alumni contact them at 4245 Westminister Place, St. Louis, Mo., in order that the directory may be complete.

BUDDHISTS MEET

SEABROOK FARMS, N.J.—The first Young Buddhist service was held on Feb. 4 with the Rev. Newton Ishlura of the Yale Graduate School as speaker.

Blind Nisei GI Heading Home

Its a long way in the darkness from the freezing waters of the Volturno river in Italy to the soft, white sands of Walkiki in his native Honolulu, but Pfc. Yoshinao Omiya, blind nisei veteran, and his Seeing-Eye dog, Audrey, will soon be there.

In a hasty note to The Sentinel, Private Omiya wrote from Cheyenne that he was on his way home.

The blind veteran, who fought valorously at the bloody crossing of the Volturno, lost both eyes when a land mine exploded. Long months of convalescence brought him to his feet and then he went through another period of training for the blind at Old Farm, Conn. Later he trained with his Seeing-Eye dog at Morrislow, N.J.

His progress across the nation has been slow, his plane having been several times grounded by bad weather. In Cheyenne he waited at Fort Warren hospital for another plane to take him to California. From there he will fly to his home at 2457-A, South Beretania street, Honolulu.

"Audrey is coming along with me and she's taking these plane rides in good style and enjoys the trips now," Omiya wrote.

"I'm moving out in a few minutes... the word just came," he said, "I'm on my way home."

Former School Chums Reunited

Thumbing through the pages of the Sentinel directory, copies of which were distributed to the residents recently Kaoru Tsunaga of 29-24-C was amazed to discover the name of an old school chum, Gumsaku Kuwahara of 6-13-F, whom he had not seen for 30 long years. Unknown to each other they had been residing in Heart Mountain since the evacuation.

"It was a memorable reunion," said Tsunaga, "And I am grateful to The Sentinel for bringing us together again."

In another instance the directory brought together Teuruo Hlaoka of 6-2-C and Katsumi Kato of 30-19-E, who had not seen each other for more than 10 years.

COUNSEL TO VISIT

Capt. Antonio Martin, of the Spanish Embassy and Charles C. Eberhardt, representing the State department, will arrive here next Wednesday on one of their periodic visits to the center.

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FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to 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 Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Morihro Kido
George Kido

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 Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomoharu Wada
Masako and Midori Wada

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to the administrative personnel, block 29 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hisa Hirashiki

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to community enterprise employees, block 8 residents, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, U.S.O., scholarship committee and friends for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Denver, Colo., to join our husband and father.

Bernice Hirose
Donald Hirose

THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given our daughter, Yoshiko, during her recent stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Isotichi Kaneshiro, 20-17-B

THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the send-off given our son, Frank, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Juzo Hoshida, 30-1-B

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to doctors, hospital staff and friends, for the care and consideration given my wife, Hide, during her recent stay in the hospital. She is now convalescing at home.

Rintaro Kimura, 23-17-B

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to neighbors and friends for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I am going back to my former home in Sacramento. My address is 417 P St. Please do not hesitate to call on me for any assistance.

Peter T. Osuga

FOR SALE—643 acres of farming land in Helena, Mont., also 3 trucks, 4 late model tractors, 2 houses, garage, barn, machine shop, chicken house, newly built cellar and farming tools. Owner forced to sell due to draft.

Contact K. Nakaichi of 21-2-F



PRIOE

to departure for Chicago last week, **HANK SAKAUYE** and **ETS HIRAIISHI** were honored at a farewell dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. Shizue Sakaue, 15-18-A. Among those present were Ray Egashira, Sumio Hitomi and Hod Otani.

An Informal Get-together

honoring **PVT. MATCH KOMAMOTO** from Fort Snelling, Minn., and **BOB KUWAHARA**, who is leaving for Milwaukee soon, was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Judda Kuwahara. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Fio Kumamoto and Mrs. Kuwahara. Guests were Mrs. Haruo Imura, Mr. and Mrs. George Tani, Pfc. Albert and Taya Taboue, Pfc. Min Yonemura, Nancy Yonemura, S/Sgt. Jimmy Shohara, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horuchi, Jack Furumura, Beulah Koto, Emma Shimano, Kuni Nakao, Toshiye Nagata and Etsu Yoehida.

A Surprise Birthday Party

in honor of **GEORGE MATSUO**, reporter, was tendered by the Sentinel staff Thursday. Jack Furumura and Seichiro Sugura were in charge of refreshments.

A Get-together

was held by a group of friends Tuesday at the home of **PFC. Kaz Kashiwagi**, 28-3-E. Among those present were S/Sgt. Jimmy Shohara, Cpl. Cheek Matsuo, Pfc. Kozo Hamanaka and Sus Kawamoto.

An Informal Dinner

in honor of **S/SGT. JIMMY SHOCHARA**, **PVT. FRANK KOMAMOTO**, and **PFC. KAZ KASHIWAGI** from Fort Snelling, Minn. was held at the home of Mrs. Kimiko Narike, 28-5-E. Among those present were Flora Kumamoto, Chico Kumamoto, Mrs. Peter Suski, Henry Horuchi, Tabo Horuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Masuda, T. Kumamoto and Donald Narike.

An Ice Cream Party

in honor of **PETER OSUGA**, district chairman, who left Thursday for Sacramento, Calif., was held by the Boy Scout Parents organization Tuesday at scout headquarters, 18-N. T. H. Abe, cub commissioner was general chairman.

An Informal Tea Party

was held Wednesday at the home of **TOSHIYE NAGATA**, who relocated to Chicago Thursday. Guests present were Kuni Akamatsu, Esther Arita, May Kawachi, Rosie Fujiye and Mary Morisawa.

Parade

Block Holds Party

"Always" was the theme for the Block 8 YPC social Thursday at 6-30. YPC members of blocks 12, 22, 8, 9 and 17 were guests for the dance. Annie Inouye and Betty Sakata were in charge of general arrangements. Approximately 150 persons were present.

Typical Senior Named

Kim Yokoyama and Mas Hamamoto were elected "Typical Seniors of 1945", in a recent contest sponsored by the Tempo staff. Other "Typicals" elected were Mable Goral and Dan Hirabayashi, juniors; Alyce Wada and Tom Kumano, sophomores; and Helen Kawamami and George Oshiro, freshmen.

Sharmier's Dance Success

The Belle Sharmiers "Till Then" social last Saturday at 6-27 was a success, according to Mary Oda, president. A novelty dance was held during the evening and winners awarded prizes. Emma Shimano won the jitterbug contest and Kinuye Maeyehara and Vic Toyota were selected as the nicest couple on the floor. Bunny Matsumura and Yukitome Umekubo won the spot dance. Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Kiyomi Taketa. The committee which helped to make the dance a success were Kim Mori, Ets Shiroa, Sandy Nitahara and Yo Hanajima.

GAA Cabinet Named

At a recent meeting of the high school GAA, the old cabinet members were unanimously re-elected. They are Norie Yamagata, pres.; Fio Nakamoto, vice-pres.; Sumi Kobayashi, sec-treas.; Sumi Nakanishi, points manager and Kaz Hayano, hist-rep. The GAA membership cards were distributed at the meeting.

Pack 37 Plans Hike

Pack 37 under the leadership of Isamu Ogawa, David Nagata and Albert Kamel started proceedings this morning for their hiking excursion to the Shoshone river. Kay Shibata and T.H. Abe will accompany the pack on the trip.

Election Held

Chiyeko Nakanishi was re-elected president of the Junior Sports club at a special meeting. Others on the cabinet are Mary Ikegami, vice-pres.; Lilly Taketa, sec.; Muts Ito, treas.; Yoko Okano, points manager; Louise Terassawa and Tomiko Kohno, publicity managers. Ruriko Konoshima and Fumi Higu were elected captains.

Social Stated

The Block 23 YPC will sponsor a return social tonight at

23-30. Invitations have been extended to YPC members of blocks 24, 27 and 28. Emcees for the social will be Lili Hinaga. Mas Uyeda and Sumi Kurasaki are co-chairmen. Kuni Shinta is in charge of decorations. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and will be a stag and stagette affair.

Varsity Honored

The GAA held a dinner for the varsity and junior varsity players recently at the high school. A vocal solo was rendered by Ham Miyamoto and Mary Shitamoto entertained with a piano solo.

Informal Social Given

The Odako group of the Camp Fire Girls held an informal Valentine social last week at their headquarters at 16-N. Prizes were presented to the winners of the games which constituted part of the program. Highlight of the occasion was the exchange of Valentines. Betty Jane Inouye was the chairman for the affair, assisted by Jane Funaka.

Appreciation Party Held

An appreciation sukuyaki dinner for Peter Osuga, district chairman, and 17 Den mothers of the Boy Scout Cubs was held last Saturday at the Y lounge. Among those present were David Yamakawa, Bill Teramoto and Toshio Ota. Mrs. S. Imokawa and Mrs. H. Hamano were in charge of the dinner.

Local Delegates Back from Parley

Four Heart Mountain delegates, Kazuo Hitomi, Margaret Osuga, Priscilla Yokota and Mrs. Mary Umemoto, returned Monday from the Girl Scout leadership training conference Feb. 10-19 at Denver, Colo. The local delegates were the only representatives from any relocation center.

The entire program of the conference consisted of demonstration, practices and talks on leadership training. The main instructor for this course was Kathleen Kelly, national personnel worker.

Introduction of various representatives attending this course and registration was under the direction of Miss Kelly and Mrs. Duncan, regional field director.

During the week the trainees practiced teaching demonstrations and song leadership. Each girl was required to practice teaching for a half hour and was also given assignment to work during the evenings.

The highlight of the conference was a lunch at the Republican club with the Denver staff members as special guests.

USO Family Club Program Success

The second anniversary program of the USO Family club held Sunday at the high school auditorium was a complete success, according to Peter Osuga, general chairman. An estimated crowd of 1300 persons was present.

The program opened with a brief address by Mr. Osuga. Invocation was delivered by Vernon Ross, student minister of the Community Christian church. Guy Robertson, project director, and Kiroku Bepp of the community council gave congratulatory speeches.

Shintaro Hara, coordinator, introduced the new cabinet members of the Family club and the USO executive board.

The evening's program concluded with a movie "Keep 'Em Flying."

THE Social World
USO Club Entertains Snelling Servicemen

The servicemen's ball Wednesday evening in the high school gym was one of the most successful social events of the CA calendar. Approximately 300 persons danced to the strains of an imported orchestra under soft colored lights.

During the intermission refreshments were served by the hostesses and a program of entertainment consisting of Taya-ko Tsubuchi, Aki Shirashi and Jack Furumura, vocalists and Butch Morimoto and the Aloha Serenaders provided the festive crowd with a few moments of diversion.

Yuki Nishiyori, USO director, said a few words of welcome to the boys in khaki then conducted a raffle for the many interesting prizes.

Jack Yule and his quartet entertained during the latter part of the dance with novelty numbers interspersed with light patter.

The feted servicemen took over when they were allowed the privilege of "cutting in" for the remainder of the evening.

Committees who contributed to the well-planned occasion were co-chairmen: Dave Yamakawa and Bill Teramoto; Kaname Matsuura and Mas Morioka, decorations. Refreshments were served by USO hostesses under the direction of Yuri Kawakami.

Tosh Kuboshima headed the committee on entertainment. Co-emcees were George Nakaki and Pfc. Min Yonemura. Others helping were Jim Santo, publicity; Dale Morioka, programs; Herman Santo, auditorium arrangement; Mits Kodama, transportation and Terence O'Mara, ribbons. The Valley Sportsmen were acting hosts and the Shamrock Jrs. were the clean-up committee.

During the week the servicemen were entertained with dancing and variety programs on Tuesday and Thursday at the USO lounge.

Highlight of the Tuesday evening program was a vocal solo by baritone Pfc. Bill Okamoto of Fort Snelling. He sang "Ol' Man River" and "Without a

Song". Mary Watanabe, hostess rendered two solos, "I Dream of You" and "I'm Confessing". Akiko Kodama tapdanced to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw" and "Neopolitan Nights". Jack Ishikawa played several accordeon numbers. Hawaiian selections were presented by a group consisting of Aki Shirashi, Ben Nakasone, Chikken Kawasaki, Shuzo Sumil and Joe Nomura. Dancing concluded the evenings activities.

A variety program of Japanese numbers was provided by the talented entertainers in the center at the Thursday night social. Among the various numbers were a Japanese odori by Kiku Yamadera and Mrs. Ayako Nishiyori and a special Chinese dance number by the Morioka sisters, Helen and Fumiko. Tetsu Bessho presented two clarinet solos, "Begin the Beguine" and "Smoke Rings". Vocal solos were rendered by Pfc. Whitey Takahata of Fort Snelling and Sa-naye Okita accompanied by the mandolin band.

Osushi and ten were served by the USO hostesses.

Faculty Member, Soldier, Trothed

The betrothal of Dixie Boyer, high school faculty member, to Sgt. George Bolter of the local M.P. detachment was announced before a gathering of close friends Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Burton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Colorado and resided in Trenton, Mo., prior to her arrival here. Sergeant Bolter was graduated from the University of Iowa and was a former resident of Wayland, Iowa.

Guests at the announcement included Joy Kreuger, Jean Morton, Jean Cooper, Betty Kautzman, Audra Hursch, Janet O'Brien, Joy Kattner, Mary Pagano, Dorothy Roos, Bernice Wolman, Elizabeth Gladden, Lorna Hill, Bonnie Broska, Helen Tong, Louise Kerr and Lillian Domenico.

Troop 379 Parents Feted at Program

Members of the Boy Scouts of Troop 379 were hosts at a Parent's Night gathering Friday at 25-30. Approximately 40 scouts and their parents were present.

Following the opening ceremony brief addresses were given by Teruo Hosaka and Yukiichi Ogawa. A drilling exhibition was presented by the troop under the leadership of Tak Motoyano. Games were played by parents and scouts.

Investiture ceremonies for two members, Donald Narike and Tadashi Horuchi, were held. Kay Shibata, new scoutmaster, was in charge. Highlight of the evening's program was a skit presented by the Flying Eagles patrol under the direction of Junzo Ohara.

Hosaka was in charge of general arrangements.

Senior Hi-Ys Hold Musical Assembly

A musical assembly was sponsored Wednesday by the Senior Hi-Y and the music department of the high school at the school auditorium. Babe Fujioka was emcee.

The program consisted of various vocal selections from the Girls Glee club and the 12 girl chorus. The school band played "American Patrol". Mary Shitamoto and Ray Egashira rendered a piano duet "Boogie Woogie". Ham Miyamoto sang "Magle Is the Moonlight" and Kiyoto Imai presented a trumpet solo. A violin quartette consisting of Mary Shitamoto, June Nakamura, Grace Nakata and Chiyoko Nishioka presented two selections "Aleta" and "Romance".

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Editorial

"There Is no Alternative"

During the visit of Dillon Myer here last week the question continually popped up: "What will happen to the people who remain in the center when closing time comes?"

The director's answer was not sufficient for most residents. They thought it too direct, too succinct, too unrevealing. Director Myer's reply was too simple: "We won't have that problem. There won't be anyone here because there is no alternative plan."

Most everyone will remember the time nearly three years ago. Some heard it over the radio; some from nervous neighbors; some in school rooms while others didn't receive the word until their newspaper arrived. We had been half-expecting it and hoping against it, dreading it and half-forgetting that anything remained in the future. Then the announcement came that all persons of Japanese ancestry would be evacuated. The government shouldn't, wouldn't and couldn't move us from our homes, properties and friends. We were questioned, inspected and humiliated before our friends—and we were evacuated.

We are being unrealistic when we sit back on our haunches and defiantly declare that we will not move. We will move and we know it. Those who take such an attitude parallel the situation of the village idiot sawing off the limb he sits on to avoid being caught.

We have too much to lose to maintain any resistance toward final relocation and closing of the center, and we must recognize this fact.

In view of the attitude of our soldiers who have received wide recognition for facing any battle situation, we are cowards. We sit back and whine and sulk because we feel abused.

If we are to reestablish ourselves and we must; if we are ever to regain our self-respect and pride, and we'd be in no better position than a bleary-eyed mule if we didn't, then it is imperative that we take action.

The director emphatically declared that every avenue of assistance would be open to evacuees remaining in the center. Were we not word-drunk from endless arguments and frightened of our own shadows the lifting of the West coast ban would be a challenge and there would be a free-for-all race for the front gate.

As it is, we have been spoon-fed for too long a time and instead of resenting it we want more of it. There are those who want to continue nursing from the pap that draws the strength from them, returning only weakness.

Granted that there are difficulties to be faced; granted that our aged parents, the unemployables, the lonesome old issei, who may be separated from their friends, will be confronted with one of the most trying experiences of a difficult life, the fact remains that we must face the future.

Director Myer insisted that provisions will be made for all. On that statement alone we can be realistic and take advantage of the assistance offered by the government.

It can't be too bad. More than 35,000 former evacuees are establishing themselves and laying a foundation for a satisfying and comfortable future. Many are buying homes in the most respectable parts of the best cities of America—and not being relegated to dirty, noisy and unhealthy sections of cities on the West coast.

The majority of them are working for the first time in jobs for which they have been trained. Almost every one of those who have relocated are finding a broad avenue of opportunity that they never knew existed.

Let us face the future and take advantage of the opportunity of again becoming worthwhile and self-reliant people. Let us recognize that "there is no alternative."

ON THE OUT-SIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—It has been a long time since we left Heart Mountain's front gate for the last time. We have lost touch with the center.

But, after reading the community council and block managers' questions to Director Dillon S. Myer as published in The Sentinel of Feb. 17, we could not help but feel that little indeed has changed.

The bitterness has disappeared from the tone of the questions of the councilmen and managers, but the defeatism is still there.

They do not ask what they themselves can do to help better their lot; they ask what sort of hand-out they can expect from the government and want to know why they can't get more.

They do not look to tomorrow. They turn their eyes away. They would rather look backward than forward. They would postpone the ultimate they by inference prefer that the camps be continued for the duration.

They are afraid of reality. They do not want to face the facts. And these are the facts of relocation: The 35,000 evacuees who have relocated successfully didn't rely on hand-outs nor were they intimidated by the fear of what would happen if they failed to make good. These relocatees went ahead with courage, energy, ambition, and above all faith in themselves and their fellow men. And they are making good.

Contrast the anxiety for security evident in the questions of the council and block managers with the hopeful, encouraging tone of Mr. Myer's talk printed in the same issue.

Mr. Myer has been out there the fighting has been the thickest, and he knows whereof he speaks. There is plenty of third party evidence to back him up.

But the members of Heart Mountain's community council and block managers group have been cooped up within the center for more than two years. One might suspect that they are victims of a group neurosis which enlarges problems of the outside beyond necessity.

We would be the first to agree that relocation presents great difficulties for many evacuees, for a variety of obvious reasons. We favor every possible federal assistance toward these cases, and it would seem that WRA has gone to considerable lengths to make this assistance available. For some, we concede relocation is virtually impossible.

But we contend that for the majority the difficulties of relocation are more fearful in imagination than in reality, and we wonder if the block chairmen and managers were speaking for the majority (which they are obligated to do), or for a minority (in whose interest they should speak with clear indication that they are bringing up a minority problem).

If the fear and anxiety expressed in the questions is truly representative of the center majority's state of mind, then the months of confinement have taken a terrible toll indeed of the self-reliance, ambition, pride and courage of the evacuees.

We believe the spokesmen for the community have misjudged the evacuee public's temper. We believe the spokesmen have done a disservice by indicating that the majority of their people are

AMERICAN



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When the average relocatee is asked to give a talk to a Caucasian group about the nisei "problem," he hedges at first, partly because he lacks confidence in himself as a speaker, and partly because the term "problem" to him connotes something so weighty that he feels he cannot do justice to the subject within a limited time.

But it should not be so difficult as that. The story the nisei speaker has to tell is the story of Americans of Japanese parentage clinging tenaciously to American principles in the face of trying circumstances which bitterly assailed his faith in those ideals. It's a story of success and triumph; it's a story of living Americanism which every good American wants to hear and should hear.

It should be told in a sincere and simple manner, free from any attempt to stir up the listeners by dwelling unnecessarily on the injustices involved or by trying to impress the listeners that the evacuees are the only casualties of the war on the home front. The listeners are entitled to hear the story told by a good sport, utterly devoid of rancor or drama.

The nisei relocatees cannot afford to slacken their energies in the field of public speaking. The nisei speaker is by far the best bet in building up favorable public relations.

A comprehensive pamphlet about the nisei is helpful, and so are newspaper stories and pictures. But nothing can surpass the flesh-and-blood presentation of a nisei, for the nisei, even by uttering a mere 100 words, can accomplish more than a 2,000-word circular about the nisei.

For here it is the case of the sizzle selling the steak. The

dole-seekers interested only in safeguarding their miserable skins.

We believe a great opportunity to serve the majority was lost in failing to offer to and ask of Mr. Myer a constructive program under which the evacuees and WRA could work co-operatively to reach a mutual objective.

—Bill Hosokawa

listeners actually see and hear a nisei speaking like and as an American.

In a general sense, acceptance of relocatees in various communities has been smooth and easy because the vast majority of them are nisei with attitudes and social qualities requisite for integration.

This acceptance, however, may be affected as new relocatees stream out of the centers. It is estimated that only about 30 percent of the center residents will return to their former homes on the West coast. This means that many thousands will settle in midwestern and eastern districts unprepared for a sizable influx of Japanese, and furthermore, it means that most of them will be issei and children, the two elements, because of certain unassimilable characteristics, may present some problems in relocation.

Some difficulties and misunderstanding are apt to arise, and this is where the nisei relocatee fresh out of the center and the settled relocatees can step in and help correct misconceptions by accepting wholeheartedly any invitation to speak. This is a responsibility which no relocatee can shirk; it is a responsibility which every relocatee owes to the great brotherhood of evacuees.

—John Kitasako

Many Job Offers Received Here From West Coast

Scores of job offers are pouring in to the relocation office here from the West coast, presenting opportunities for a variety of jobs at salaries ranging from \$80 to \$250 plus board and room, according to Joe Carroll, relocation coordinator.

A list of jobs received here Friday are from Atherton, San Francisco, Roos, Hillsborough, Palo Alto and Woodside and consist of offers for cooks, housekeepers, maids, gardeners, companions and others.

The American Friends Service committee has secured rooms in private homes for anyone desiring to go to San Francisco in search of employment, Carroll said.

One Year Ago This Week

The honor of being the first nisei woman to be accepted by the women's army corps from this center went to Akiko Mikami, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsusuke Mikami of 1-12-EP.

Ricardo Ritchie, councilman, was named chairman of the community activities board of trustees at the first meeting following the semi-annual conference held in January.

Dick Fujioke, YMCA coordinator, and George Nakaki, vice-president of the local YMCA, left for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the annual conference of the West Central area YMCA council.

The athletic department of the community activities realized a net profit of \$443.40 from the Bear basketball series.

Glen Hartman, agricultural chief, and Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent, left for Gila, Ariz., to attend a five-day conference of WRA agricultural leaders.

Approximately 75 residents registered for the adult education vocational training program last week.

The Rev. Y. Horikoshi of the Community Christian church left for Boston where he will attend the school of theology at the Boston university.

The San Kwo Low Bear cage aggregation from Denver broke even in their six-game series with the potential center best.

The first group of 18 to be called from the center, after the reinstatement of the selective service act for nisei, left this week for Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. Toshiko Ota and Janice Shiota returned from Denver after attending a two-day Camp Fire conference.

Block 22 reorganized its volunteer fire fighting unit, electing Toshio Kanazawa as chief.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Prc.
Feb. 16	26	-5	0
Feb. 17	20	-5	0
Feb. 18	18	5	0
Feb. 19	26	0	0
Feb. 20	28	2	0
Feb. 21	36	13	0
Feb. 22	40	23	0

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the John Mayedas, of 30-3-D, a girl, at 4:37 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 17.
To the Kay Tomiyes, of 15-23-A, a girl, at 7:47 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 17.
To the George Onchis, of 15-8-B, a boy, at 5:18 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 21.
DEATHS
Ritsu Otomo, 56, of 2-6-D, at 6:35 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 20.
Motokichi Hirahara, 70, of 21-19-D, at 7:35 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Student Majority To Welcome Nisei

BERKELEY, Calif.—The Daily Californian reported recently that 65.7 percent of "a representative group of university students" interviewed in a poll would welcome evacuees of Japanese ancestry as members of their living groups, or aid in their return to the University of California campus.

In the questioning, the Welfare Council poll committee interviewed 523 women, men civilians, war veterans and servicemen.

Danger of Exploitation: Intolerance Breeds Intolerance

Following is the nationally syndicated column of Thomas L. Stokes, published throughout the nation on the birthday of the great humanitarian, Abraham Lincoln. (Ed. Note.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Little items culled here and there in the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

A Japanese girl, an American citizen, born in this country, ejected from a Chicago hospital where she had been taken for an emergency operation . . . A group of Japanese American citizens donate blood to the Red Cross in Boston, and the state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars protests — "I wouldn't want any Japanese blood and I don't think that our service men would."

In Placer county, Calif., 300 residents sign a petition to boycott returning Japanese Americans and those who do business with them, a petition circulated by a deputy sheriff, commander of the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In that same county a vigilante band attempts to dynamite and burn a fruitless on the ranch of a returned Japanese American, an act denounced by Governor Warren as "atrocious."

In that same county also, Japanese Americans wounded in the service of our country are afraid to go outside the hospital for exercise and air.

In Hood River, Ore., the American Legion post erased

from its honor roll the names of 16 Japanese Americans several weeks ago. National Commander Edward N. Scheberling recommended that the names be restored. The local post refused . . . The Herminton, Ore., post of Disabled American Veterans votes "never to allow a Japanese or a colored veteran" to become members.

Japanese Americans are fighting valiantly, in Italy, in the Pacific. Stories of their heroism are coming back.

Are we going into another era of intolerance such as followed the first world war?

Numerically the Japanese Americans are negligible, almost infinitesimal. The importance of these isolated incidents lies in the fact that intolerance breeds intolerance, that it may spread to include other racial elements.

There are indications that the Japanese Americans are being used as a ready instrument by some people and some interests for their own purposes, including intolerance against others, particularly Negroes.

The Negro population on the West coast has grown tremendously during the war.

There were only 127,000 Japanese in our population of 130 odd millions. They were concentrated on the Pacific coast.

The War Relocation authority, which supervised their removal from the West coast, had 110,000 under its jurisdiction at various camps. Already 35,000 have

been relocated, scattered about the country.

Thus far, less than 250 have been sent back to the Pacific coast.

There should be no trouble in taking care of this tiny minority among our great populations and vast living spaces.

The danger is that this fairly simple problem will be exploited by the demagogic types which rise, fronting for selfishness and prejudice, despite the fine intentions of most of our people and the splendid job being done by the churches and other organizations.

There are signs of this on the Pacific coast. There is, for example, a booklet "The Japs Must Not Come Back" by Lambert Schuyler, recommending deportation of Japanese both from the United States and Hawaii which, he says, would leave to "our farmers" a heritage of "a vast and lucrative truck-gardening business."

Mr. Schuyler plays much on "white supremacy," saying, among other things, "Perhaps we here on the Pacific coast, removed as yet only a generation or two from the pioneers who dared anything, can solve our racial problem before it becomes insoluble and at the same time can show the way whereby the South can solve its race problem, too, instead of sinking under it." His book has a distinctly Nazi flavor. Is this the kind of land our pioneers founded?

A E R to Aid Soldiers' Kin

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Army Emergency Relief this week released the following statement to WRA, pointing up the operation of its special funds to assist servicemen and their dependents in critical emergencies:

AER is a private corporation, organized under the laws of the District of Columbia, for the purpose of rendering emergency financial assistance to army personnel on posts, camps, and stations, and to supplement assistance to servicemen's dependents given by American Red Cross through its local chapters.

The organization is not supported by appropriated funds. Its sole source of income is from private donations, benefit entertainments, and shows and motion pictures such as "This Is the Army" and "Winged Victory".

In the event the dependent of an army person requires emergency financial aid, he or she should contact the nearest Red Cross chapter. Assistance will then be rendered directly from Red Cross funds, those of suitable community agencies, or from the funds of Army Emergency Relief.

Ordinarily cases requiring long or recurrent assistance, such as extended confinement for tuberculosis, would be cared for by community agencies, equipped to render help of that character. Funds of Army Emergency Relief are usually available only for emergencies.

Through more than 3,750 chapters and 6,000 branches, Red Cross uses its own funds, and is later reimbursed by Army Emergency Relief, to prevent delay in rendering the assistance necessary. AER approves expenditure of its funds on a case basis.

Portland Will Aid Societies Help Evacuees Assist WRA In Every Way

PORTLAND—An independent group of interested citizens, representing a cross section of the city of Portland, has been organized for the purpose of assisting nisei and their loyal parents in returning to their homes in this vicinity. The Sentinel was informed this week by Isabelle M. Gates, of the Women's American Baptist Home Mission society. The committee has been organized in groups to assist in finding jobs, housing, public relations and reception.

A list of private homes which will extend hospitality for from one week to a month is being made, Miss Gates said. There are already a number of homes on the list.

(Heart Mountain has more than 900 evacuees from Portland, many of whom, it is expected, will take advantage of this opportunity.)

Portlanders, according to Miss Gates, are advised that the committee will do everything possible to be of assistance.

"In the event that an individual, a couple or two friends would like to take advantage of our hospitality, please ask them to wire me so that we can notify one of our hostesses of the time of arrival. (The address is: Isabelle M. Gates, 505 Terminal Sales Bldg., Portland.)"

Other members of the committee include: Dr. Blair Stewart, of Reed college, temporary chairman; Dr. I. George Nace, Portland Council of Churches; Gus Solomon, prominent attorney; Mrs. Betty Britton Sale, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

This is the group which has brought the larger committee into being, Miss Gates said. The YWCA is working closely with the organization, she added.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—More than 60 Legal Aid Societies throughout the country will cooperate with WRA in assisting Americans of Japanese ancestry who are unable to employ the services of a lawyer, the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations announced in a statement unanimously adopted at a recent meeting of its executive committee.

Member organizations have been advised of the resolution and encouraged to offer their services accordingly. Services of some non-member cooperating groups also will be made available to evacuees.

The service of these voluntary organizations covers both advice and representation in court for all types of civil matters. Some organizations also handle criminal matters. Among the more common problems requiring legal aid handled by Legal Aid Societies are these: installment contracts, wage claims, landlord and tenant relationships, recovery of personal property, small loans, family relations and workmen's compensation.

Persons able to pay are not accepted as clients of Legal Aid Societies, but will be referred to capable and honest attorneys who will charge a fair fee, or a reduced fee if necessary.

Some representative cities in which member's of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations are located follow: Buffalo, New York, Denver, New Haven, Washington, Miami, Atlanta, Chicago, Indianapolis, New Orleans, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Tulsa, Philadelphia, Providence, Dallas, Salt Lake City, Milwaukee, Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Cincinnati.



MANZANAR, Calif. . . Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education, announced that all schools in the center will be closed on May 29 . . . a post-Valentine "Cupid's Ball" sponsored by the CA was held Feb. 16 in the auditorium . . . Pvt. Robert Izumi, formerly of this center, now wears the "wings and boots" of the U. S. Army Paratroopers . . . the students of Bishop high school unanimously signed a petition demanding that the cancelled basketball game between the Manzanar and Bishop high schools be played . . . the centers' baseball league entered it's second week of play as the Manzanarknights bowed to the Sears nine, 9-5, and the Solons lost to the Yogores, 14-9. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the sewing and needlecraft school recently presented a "Spring Fashion show" . . . Mary Tamaki, honor graduate of the local high school, left for Berkeley, Calif., to enroll at the University of California . . . some packages were received by the local Protestant church and will be distributed as gifts to hospital patients, preschool children and needy residents . . . funeral services were held for the late Rev. Htsayoshi B. Terasawa, who passed away after a month's illness at the local hospital . . . the agriculture section reported that during 1944 the main crops planted were; 395 acres of alfalfa, 393 acres of barley, 147 acres of wheat and 60 acres of oats. . .

GILA, Ariz. . . 13 more Gilians were inducted into the U.S. Army at Phoenix, Ariz. . . with music furnished by the Rhythm Aires, the students of Butte high school held their annual "Cupid's Capers" . . . Capt. and Mrs. Vincent Astor visited Rivers . . . Yuriko Amemiya, former nisei dancer from Gila, is now on a tour of the Eastern cities with Martha Graham and her Dance company . . . purchases of rice at the co-op stores will be limited to five pounds per person. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . Pfc. Terry Kohaya, formerly of Amache, was awarded the Bronze Star for "heroic disregard of personal safety" in action near Biffontaine, France, on Oct. 27 . . . a public mid-winter concert was given by the Amache high school instrumental classes in the auditorium . . . the Unknowns dumped the Ubangis in the initial tilt of the second half of the A league basketball tournament. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . 21 former Rohwer servicemen were awarded Combat Infantryman's badges recently in the European theater of paintings by Henry Sugimoto, artist, is scheduled in the auditorium . . . a supper dance honoring visiting servicemen was given by the USO following the Camp Shelby-Rohwer basketball game . . . Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, spoke at a mass meeting of war . . . a public exhibition in the auditorium. . .

HUNT, Ida. . . the nine positions on the co-op board of directors will be filled from the 44 nominees recently named by the nominating convention . . . W. E. Rawlins, coordinator of information, announced that all construction on the project will be eliminated for the duration . . . eight more reservists were called for active duty . . . Tj5 Kasa Saito, formerly of this center succumbed Feb. 8 at Ft. Snelling, Minn. . .

Farmland at Heart Mountain Will Revert to Reclamation

Ernest H. Reed, WRA agricultural chief, with offices in Washington, arrived here Tuesday after completion of a six-week inspection tour of all the centers. Reed left the center yesterday.

According to Reed, there will definitely be no crop production program on the project this year. The surrounding farmland have been declared surplus and will be returned to the Reclamation Service.

Agricultural equipment such as farm machinery, seeds and fertilizers have been declared surplus and will be turned over to the Treasury department for sale as soon as possible, Reed stated.

No crops are being planted at any of the centers with the exception of Gila River and Poston. At those centers only a few acres are being planted and harvesting of all crops will be completed by June 30. All agricultural enterprises will be completely terminated at least two months previous to the closing of each center, Reed said. No crops will be harvested at this center this year with the possible exception of a very small acreage of onions and spinach which was planted last fall which may be harvested if the crops survive the winter.

The hog project, with no apparent hopes in obtaining feeder pigs in the surrounding area, will be terminated when the present supply of 516 hogs is exhausted.

The poultry project will be maintained for the next three or four months. However, all unproductive fowls in the flock will be removed twice each month. It is expected that the flock will

be entirely liquidated in June or July.

In concluding, Reed said that the agricultural plans as well as the hog and poultry projects will be similar in all of the centers.

Visitors

S/Sgt. Jimmie Shohara, T/5 Frank Jimbo, T/5 Sadao Kinoshita, T/5 W. E. Maruyama, T/5 Nobuyuki Yokogawa, T/5 George Iwakiri, T/4 Kazuo Nakamura, Cpl. Saige Okazaki, Cpl. Teraki Fujikawa, Pfc. Jiro Watanabe, Pfc. Minoru Yonemura, Pfc. Yuji Kakuchi, Pfc. Paul Arase, Pfc. Arthur Goral, Pfc. Shizuo Kawahara, Pfc. Kengo Nomura, Pfc. Herbert Endo, Pfc. Harry S. Arita, Pfc. Louis Abe, Pfc. James T. Sakaguchi, Pfc. Toshio Asano, Pfc. Kaneo Fujiye, Pfc. Tadao Fukushima, Pfc. Mutsuto Furiya, Pfc. Koze Hamanaka, Pfc. Joe Hamashita, Pfc. Saburo Hasegawa, Pfc. Shigeo Hoshida, Pfc. Eddie S. Higuchi, Pfc. Kenji J. Hiraga, Pfc. George Hirooka, Pfc. George T. Hori, Pfc. Sam Hori, Pfc. Koji K. Ike, Pfc. Kaoru Inouye, Pfc. Tadao E. Inouye, Pfc. Tooru W. Isa, Pfc. Sammy S. Itaya, Pfc. Fred Y. Ito, Pfc. Kingo K. Iwafuchi, Pfc. Kiyoshi Iwafuchi, Pfc. Ben T. Iwakiri, Pfc. Naomi Iwasaki, Pfc. Shogo Iwasaki, Pfc. Takashi Kashima, Pfc. Kazuo Kashiwagi, Pfc. Tom T. Kosobayashi, Pfc. Kenchi Kubota, Pfc. Joe Kumagai, Pfc. Frank M. Kumamoto, Hiroshi Kuwata, Pfc. Albert K. Mamiya, Pfc. Claude A. Mimaki, Pfc. Yoshitsuke Kunitomi, Pfc. Yukiya Mori, Pfc. Sadayuki Mouri, Pfc. Masanao Nagai, Pfc. Yoshinori Nagai, Pfc. Yosohachi Nishi, Pfc. Sho Nojima, Pfc. Shore Okamoto, Pfc. John Okumura, Pfc. William I. Okamoto, Pfc. Henry T. Omachi, Pfc. Fred Y. Ono, Pfc. Junji Ono, Pfc. William Osgua, Pfc. Noboru Oyama, Pfc. John Sakamoto, Pfc. Noriyuki Sakanashi, Pfc. Hideo Sei, Pfc. Isao Shimoyama, Pfc. Toshiyuki Shintani, Pfc. Toshio Shiozaki, Pfc. Tom T. Sono, Pfc. Yoshinori Takahata, Pfc. James Takaki, Pfc. Harry Taketa, Pfc. Masaru Takeshima, Pfc. Sumio A. Tanoyue, Pfc. Katashi Toda, Pfc. Frank M. Tokirio, Pfc. Joe Tomita, Pfc. Kiyoshi Tsuji, Pfc. Noel K. Tsumelshi, Pfc. George Wada, Haruo Ichikawa, Seisuke Asato, Chieoku Morii, Akira Hara, Susumu J. Nakamura, Ralph H. Takayama, Pfc. Goro Shibayama, Kenzo Kolke, Yoshitaru W. Yamamoto, Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Francis M. Higuchi, Noboru Iida, Joe Kamada, Willie Umemoto, Masashi Okuma, Mitsuo Kawayoshi, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Cpl. Masao Tanino, Pvt.

McClathery Greenhouses
228 Cheyenne St.
Phone 6-9 Powell, Wyo.

Minoru Horluchi, Fumio Higashihara, Jim Ouchi, Camp Shelby, Miss. Pfc. Koji Matsushige, Camp Claiborne, La.; Henry Shiono, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Satoru Nomura, Camp Lockett, Calif.

CIVILIANS—
Mrs. Naomi Iida, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Mrs. Fumio Ouchi, Mrs. Fumio Higashihara, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Mrs. Henry Shiono, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Kumachi Nakamura, Beverly Yamada, Denver, Colo.; Yasushi Okubo, Mitao Sakai, Jun Tomita, Masao Tachibana, Masao Morimoto, Isamu Kagawa, Arthur Shiono, Kazuo Takemura, Chicago, Ill.; Hiro Abe, Naples, Minn.; Kiyoshi Morisaki, Summit, Mont.; Arthur Shiwo, New York, N. Y.; Chiek Hinaga, Jack Ikemoto, Des Moines, Iowa; Tom Shigenura, Trinton, N. Dakota; Akira Shirashi, Hitoshi Fukui, Cleveland, Ohio; Haruo Kurashita, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Tsuzuko Kato, Thomas Kato, Elko Kato, Toshie Eila Sueki, Ogden, Utah; Hirose Horluchi, Tamotsu Goral, Spokane, Wash.; Rosie Otomo, Powell.

100 Evacuees In Fresno Area

FRESNO, Calif.—The return of more than 100 evacuees of Japanese ancestry to the Fresno area and the application by two nisei for government farm loans was disclosed last week by the War Relocation Authority.

The WRA declined to identify the evacuees, explaining "they are due the privacy of any other citizen."

Paul J. Fisher, district WRA officer, said "from 100 to 125" evacuees have returned and are now within a 50 to 75 mile radius of Fresno.

The applications for farm loans were disclosed by Edgar S. File, county supervisor of the FSA. File said one \$2,500 application has been approved by the county group and awaits district sanction. The applicant, according to File is a Japanese American who is 1-A in the draft and expects to be called soon.

HIGH SCHOOL INTRA-MURAL
The Penguins and Falcons of the high school class B intramural league will pair off in the only casaba tilt of the afternoon at the high school gym with the tip-off scheduled for 12:45 p.m. In the morning games, the Royal Dukes and Penguins of the A loop, and the Bulldogs and Shamrocks of the B, met at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. respectively.



PAGODA (29-26)
"Wing and a Prayer" (Don Ameche, Dana Andrews) Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

"Seven Days Ashore" (Wally Brown, Alan Carney) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 7, March 2, 3, 6:30, 8:30 p.m., March 4, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)
"Seven Days Ashore" (Wally Brown, Alan Carney) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 7, Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

"Wing and a Prayer" (Don Ameche, Dana Andrews) March 2, 3, 6:30, 8:30 p.m., March 4, 7 p.m.

Leaves

CALIFORNIA—David Kazuto Miyahara, Palo Alto.

COLORADO—Barbara H. Matsumoto, Kaoru Matsumoto, Colorado Springs; Chiyeko Nakatani, Minoru Nakatani, Misaye Nakatani, Noriyuki Nakatani, Donald T. Hirose, Trea Kaihara, Kimlye Kaihara, Tetsuko Kaihara, Denver.

ILLINOIS—Orlyo Takamoto, Yonezo Takamoto, Arlington; Tono Tayashi, Kiku Kido, Midori Wada, Mitsuko Wada, Emlko Kawasawa, Miyeko Imamura, Toshlye Nagata, Chicago.

MICHIGAN—Dorothy N. Honda, Paul Sei Horluchi, Detroit.

MINNESOTA—Masa Kunitomi, Dale Kunitomi, Fort Snelling.

MISSOURI—Asao Shintaku, Kansas City; Dorothy S. Inouye, Tomiko Inouye, St. Louis; Shizuko Peggy Nakano, Fujiko Sakane, University.

MONTANA—Tonomi Matsumishima, Jack Hideshi Oda, Yukitomo Umekubo, Henry Yoshikai, Outbank.

NEW YORK—Kiyoshi Morimoto, Russel Yoshida, Brooklyn; Albert Date, Mary Fumiko Date, James R. Nagahara, Dick Tsutomu Washizaki, New York City.

OHIO—Hisa Hirashiki, Cincinnati; Hideo Inouye, Kosaku Nakamura, George Shintaku, Yasuko Endo, Donald Endo, Kiyoo Naito, Sumlye Nishikawa, Chizuko Nishimoto, Shigezo Yamane, Misako Ito, Cleveland.

OREGON—Toshiyuki R. Horluchi, Ontario.

PENNSYLVANIA—Masako Kohno, Michitsuki Kohno, Shizuko Kohno, Tomiko Kohno, Toshiko Kohno, Yuriko Kimura, Philadelphia.

UTAH—Frank T. Okasaki, Yoshio Watanabe, Toolee.

EX-SHERIFF JOINS STAFF
Joseph Freeburg, former under-sheriff of Park county under Frank Blackburn for 12 years, is now with the internal security office, according to Stanley Adams, chief. Freeburg was formerly employed as supervisor of the WRA sawmill in Cody.

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Kimura Winner of Air Medal

(Continued from Page 1)
the 34th "Red Bull" Division in the Italian campaign from north of Rome to and across the Arno river.

Prior to his induction into military activities, Lieutenant Kimura was a student of the University of California. He entered the service from Berkeley on June 24, 1941. On Oct. 19, 1944, he earned his battle field promotion in France. His mother, Mrs. Tsuji Kimura, lives at 15-24-A, Heart Mountain War Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyoming.

No Movement Against Nisei Students at UW

(Continued from Page 1)
tion in keeping with their past record for racial friendliness and equality."

"I have no doubt that due to the publicity, the incident has received and the manner in which it has been presented, the average nisei has a distorted view of the University of Wyoming as a democratic institution," Nagumo told the Sentinel.

"Drawing upon my experience here during the past 15 months, I feel that you should emphasize the exaggeration of the anti-nisei activities on this campus. The general attitude of the students is anything but anti-nisei and the members of the faculty are all behind the nisei.

"All in all," he concluded, "the University of Wyoming has been and is a swell place to go to school."

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Nitta Family Back on Farm

LOS ANGELES — The five members of the Nitta family, the Shokukes and the Hitoshis, are back on their farm near Santa Ana and pretty happy about the whole thing, thank you.

Things seem to be going well, Hitoshi Nitta reported in a "thank you" letter written to the WRA office here recently, several weeks after the return of his family of five, from the Colorado River Relocation center at Poston, Ariz.

"We had a very good trip and since our return are slowly getting settled," wrote young Nitta. "So far we have had a warm welcome by everyone except a few farmers. All of the business houses in Santa Ana have welcomed our business except one farm implement firm. Two other equipment firms have greeted me very cordially and I have already done business with them. I already contacted a blacksmith in my neighborhood and have had business with him. Therefore it looks as if my farm machinery will be cared for. So far our farm labor has been plentiful.

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SPORTS

Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA
 Yes, the weather man gave Dale Morioka and his YPC group a much deserved break. The Winter Carnival after several postponements finally had its day last Sunday.
 Approximately 400 skating enthusiasts and participants braved the cold weather, donned their skates, cut fancy capers and "burned" the ice. Strangely enough, the "Sonja Henies" were conspicuously absent. Nevertheless, the Winter Carnival went on, music, jugs, prizes and all, and judging from the smile on Morioka's face, it was a success!

Oddity on the Court

The cellar-dwelling Rangers of the class B league pulled one for the books. In their game against the league-leading Elites, they were hopelessly outclassed. Late in the third quarter the Elites were pulling away when a player from the Ranger bench nonchalantly strode to the scorekeeper's desk for substitution. The player's name was given. At the appropriate time the whistle was blown and the "sub" went into the game. The referee called out the substituted player's name, but much to the amazement of everybody, he was not on the court. As a matter of fact, the Rangers were playing with only four men, and nobody noticed the difference, including, mind you, the Ranger team! Yes, it takes a lot of strange doings to make this world go around.

Eagles swan song

The Heart Mountain Eagles have hung up their suits for the season. In the ten games against outside teams, they won 6 and dropped 4. That's pretty good, considering that teams like Lovell, Thermopolis and Rawlins are top-ranking outfits in and around this vicinity.

Looking through the records a bit, we see that the Eagles piled up 350 points to their opponents 235 in ten games. Mas Hamamoto, ace center of the Eagles, copped the team's scoring honors by sagging the twine 33 times on the field goals and five times on charity tosses for a total of 71 points. Ham Miyamoto ran a close second with 63 points. (29 field goals and 5 free throws) Kellchi Ikeda was third with 56 points. (25 field goals and 6 free throws. Ikeda, however, participated in only 5 games, because his eligibility ran out when the fall semester ended.

Femmes' Loop

Ruth Otani finally managed to get the women's casaba league rolling last Saturday night. Four games were crowded into the one show. That's a lot of basketball for one evening, but since there are eight teams in the league, that's how it has to be.

The CACs, Thunderbolts, Block 2 and Block 30 sextette emerged victorious in the opening round of play. As we see it, the CACs have the best balanced outfit. Their sharpshooters forward, Terry Tanaka, displayed rare casaba tossing abilities which could make some members of the "stronger sex" sit up and take notice. The backboard controllers are experienced and adequately their assignments.

The Thunderbolts aren't pushovers either. Although they may lack the experience of the CACs, they have diminutive Pio Nakamoto, last year's leading scorer. The pressure is on now and the league rounds out as a sizzler.

Zebra Ayes Beat Snelling G. I.'s

Zebra Ayes Turn Back J'Bees; J'vees Take Knights, Elites Win

The Zebra Ayes tightened their grasp on the CA league lead by chalking up their eighth consecutive victory before approximately 600 cage fans Sunday afternoon in turning back the second place JayBee quintet 46-36 in a hard-fought contest. The favored Quesuda Knights bowed to the Zebra Junior varsity, 38-35, while the Elites from Block 20 and the PFCs fought it out for the cellar position, with the former winning a 43-31 decision.

Although the score of the Zebra Aye-JayBee game showed a ten point difference, the game was by no means one-sided. The Zebras drew first blood as Chi Akizuki drove in for a lay-up, but the JayBees came right back on Shuzo Sumii's long basket. The game continued in the same pattern throughout the first stanza, with the league-leaders out in front, 8-6. In the second quarter Kellchi Ikeda and Akizuki shot the Zebras into a 17-10 lead, but Jim Uyeda, JayBee speedster and dead-eye, was rushed in. This bit of strategy brought telling results as the JayBees crept within one point of tying the Zebras at the half, 19-18. Uyeda dusted the hoop four times in that quarter.

In the second half, the JayBees continued to match the league leaders basket for basket. Tall Joe Nomura and Uyeda bore the brunt of the JayBee attack, as Akizuki, Ikeda, Dick Miyakawa and Randy Minato did likewise for the victors. Early in the final canto, the difference in the score was only 2 points, 34-32. This was the JayBees last bid to "bring home the bacon", for the Zebra Ayes pulled away in the last few minutes, 46-36.

Akizuki increased his scoring lead by tanking 20 points to walk off with high point honors. For the JayBees, Uyeda was the big gun, hitting the basket eight times for 16 points in the three-quarters of the game which he played.

The greatly-strengthened Quesuda Knights, just couldn't click on bowing to the Zebra Junior varsity, 38-35. In their previous engagement the Knights overcame a 16 point lead in the final canto to edge out a close 31-30 overtime tilt.

This time the game was close all the way. Fred Morita and Toby Yamamoto kept the Jayvees in the lead throughout the first half. Halftime score: Jay-

vees 20—Knights 19.

After the intermission, baskets by Johnny Toya and Mas Hamamoto brought the Knights in to the lead, but Morita, Yamamoto and Karl Kinaga's timely baskets forced the Knights to relinquish the lead. In the final canto, the Knight machine began showing their potentialities. Ham Miyamoto and Hamamoto shook off some of their "off night" jinx to swish beautiful baskets and the rally was on, but time again stepped in, and the final whistle found them three points short, 38-35.

In the battle for the "cellar championship", the Elites outlasted the PFCs, 43-31, in a bruising game. Big Jack Funo and the Watanabe brothers, Joe and Texie, managed to keep the Elites ahead, 13-12, at the intermission. In the final half Tak Ikeda and J. Watanabe started to hit the bucket consistently. The PFCs, green and inexperienced, put up bruising resistance, but buckled under the percentage shots of the Elites.

Elites Lead Class B Loop

In the class B league games played last Tuesday night, the Blunderers, by virtue of their 22-20 last minute defeat at the hands of the Globe Trotters, dropped into a tie for second place with the Globe Trotters. The Elites gained undisputed possession of first place as they took the Rangers in the first game, 45-17, for their fifth straight win in as many starts. In the second tilt of the evening, the JayBee E's nosed out the up and coming Fade Outs, 38-32.

Sparked by Yolchi Hosozawa, the Globe Trotters handed the hard-fighting Blunderer quintet their initial defeat in five starts as they closed up a 17-12 third period lead of the Blunderers and went on to win in the closing minute of play as Moto Teremoto tied it up on a free throw and Dabo Nagafuchi tanked a left handed hook-shot with about 40 seconds to go for the winning bucket.

Under the superb generalship of guard Sus Teresawa, the Blunderers overtook a 7-3 first period lead of the Globe Trotters and went into a 10-9 halftime lead. Keeping up their pace in the third quarter, the Blunderers faltered in the all important fourth as Hosozawa tanked two quick buckets. Teresawa and Hosozawa each cashed in on a free throw making it 19-17, then Aki Hashimoto followed with another free throw for the last of the Blunderers' scoring.

With a little more than three minutes to go, neither side could hit the bucket, but Poly Sumii and Yamamoto sank the all important free throws to give the Blunderers only a scant 20-19 edge. Then with a minute to go, Teremoto elected to shoot his free throw and made it good to tie it up. Nagafuchi then came through with his game winning bucket after the Blunderers lost the ball just before the whistle. Mas Ogmachi led the victors with six followed by Hosozawa with five. Teresawa and Lloyd Matsuuda hit the bucket for eight and six respec-

Sentinel-Sponsored Game Draws Capacity Crowd as Home Coming Week Ends

Despite playing without the services of Chi Akizuki and James Sato who left for army induction and Kats Minato out with a badly sprained ankle, the Zebra Ayes easily won over the Fort Snelling G.I. pick-up team 50-30 Thursday night. A capacity crowd witnessed the Sentinel-sponsored exhibition game which concluded the Soldiers' Homecoming week.

The Snelling lads just couldn't get the ball rolling, although they scored the first two baskets in the opening minutes of the game. Tosh Asano and Tosh

Shiozaki, former Heart Mountain All-Stars, showed bits of their old time form but lack of practice was too much of a handicap against them.

After Johnny Sakamoto and Asano gave the Fort Snelling boys their only lead of the game early in the first quarter, Mits Matsunaga, Mori Shmada and Kellchi Ikeda brought the Zebras on the top-end of the score in quick retaliation. Once the lead was in their hands, they never relinquished it. Despite coach Tets Kifune's unlimited substitution in using every man on the bench, the Zebras plied up digits, while, the Snelling boys watched their shots go wild, frequently missing the backboard completely. The Zebras led 12-4 in the first quarter and 26-7 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Zebras four baskets brought the "GI's" back into the game, but fell apart again as they were unable to mold together as an organized unit. Nevertheless, their congenial and sportsman-like attitude was roundly lauded.

Ikeda garnered high scoring honors with 15 points for the victors. Matsunaga was runner-up with eight. For the soldiers, Shiozaki sank five field goals, all in the second half, for ten points. Asano was behind with eight.

Cage Results

CLASS A				
Teams	GP	W	L	
Zebra Ayes	8	8	0	
JayBees	8	5	3	
Amateurs	7	4	3	
Zebra Jayvees	8	4	4	
Quesuda Knights	8	3	5	
Elites	7	2	5	
PFC	8	1	7	

CLASS B				
Teams	GP	W	L	
Elites	5	5	0	
Blunderers	5	4	1	
Globe Trotters	5	4	1	
Ravens	5	2	3	
JayBee B	5	2	3	
Fade Outs	6	1	5	
Rangers	5	0	5	

Girls' Loop Opens; Blocks 2, 30, Thunderbolts, CAC's Grab Wins

The Thunderbolts, Block 2, Block 30, and CAC's all came out on top in the first round of play as the much waited for "dalkon" league finally got underway last Saturday night. Terry Tanaka, CAC's forward, served notice as being a contender for the individual scoring crown as she tanked 18 digits to take high scoring honors for the evening.

In the season opener, the Thunderbolts rode to an easy 38-21 victory over the Dot and Dashes, having a high-scoring trio of forwards in Pio Nakamoto, last year's league scoring champ, Sets Maeda, and Sumi Nakanishi, who scored 11, 12, and 13, respectively.

In the curtain raiser, the league leading Elites handed the Rangers their fifth defeat as big Shig Funo tanked 14 points to pace them in their 45-17 win. The Elites held a 15-5 halftime lead and then really poured it on in the third period when the Rangers played with four men through almost the entire quarter through a substitution mix-up. Funo with his 14 led the victors, followed by teammate Ich Kaminaoka with eight. For the losers, Mas Uyeda was high with five markers.

Junior Shimizu and Isamu Ito scored 12 and 11 digits respectively as they paced the JayBee E's to a 38-32 win over the up and coming Fade Outs. Leading 33-18 at the end of the third period, the Be' only hit the net for five points in the fourth while the Fade Outs poured through 14, which wasn't quite enough. Shig Yokoyama hit 11 digits followed by Hod Otani and Tosh Umemoto with nine and seven.

Holding a slight 8-7 lead at the end of the first period, the Thunderbolts really came to life in the second quarter as they rang up 18 digits while the Dot and Dashes could only connect for one bucket to give them a 26-9 halftime lead. Masa Kunitomi led the Dot and Dashes with 14 points.

The Block two sextette defeated the Debutantes 36-16 in the second tilt, as Norrie Yamagiwa connected for 14 digits to pace the Block two attack. The winners held an 18-8 halftime lead and duplicated that in the second half for their 36 point total; the losers also duplicated their first half total of eight in the second half, all of which were scored in the fourth period. Eileen Yamaoka and Mary Shimamoto led the losers with six apiece.

In the more evenly matched third game, Block 30 edged out Block 15, 22-20. The '30' outfit led by the narrowest of margins throughout the entire game, 8-6 in the first quarter, and 16-13 at the half; both teams were scoreless in the third period. Masako and Barbara Tachibana led the 30's with seven and nine markers respectively; while Sets Okada sank eleven for the losers.

In the concluding game of the evening, the powerful CAC's experienced little difficulty in registering their initial win of the season as their big gun Terry Tanaka slammed through 18 digits to lead them in their overwhelming 43-14 victory over the Luanas. The winners held a 21-4 halftime lead. "Cabby" Sugino and Agnes Akizuki followed Tanaka with 11 and eight respectively; while Betsy Nishizaki tanked six for the losers.

WRA Program Is Translated Into Action

Relocation Program Will Be Completely Developed, Secretary Ickes Reports

Returnees Face Some Problems But Friends Help, Okado Says

From The
Nation's Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The War Relocation authorities proposal to wind up its affairs before the war ends, made in that agency's annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, released today, is being translated into action by a 100 per cent increase in relocation of Japanese American evacuees over the past seven months, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said.

Secretary Ickes said that in the plan to work itself out of a job as early as possible by resettling the 60,000 evacuees remaining in its eight relocation centers, the WRA will be greatly aided by the recent War department order which permits the greater majority of evacuees to settle anywhere in the United States.

Previously the entire group had been excluded from returning to their homes in the Pacific coast area.

Under its director, Dillon S. Myer, the WRA became a part of the Department of Interior in February 1944. It is scheduled for liquidation sometime within the next fiscal year and is working to close all relocation centers by January 2, 1946.

The 1944 report recorded full scale development of the agency's relocation program. By the end of the fiscal year on June 30, almost 17,000 loyal citizens and law-abiding aliens had been assisted in leaving the centers and adjusting themselves to normal working and living conditions in communities outside the once restricted West coast area. Since that date the figure has increased to 35,000 civilian evacuees who are now relocated in 47 states and the District of Columbia, and 2,500 Japanese Americans who have left WRA centers to join the armed forces.

At the close of the 1944 fiscal year the WRA was actively enlisting the aid of outside public and private agencies interested in assisting individual evacuees, the report states. WRA aided in the organization of local co-operating committees. It also secured an agreement with the Federal Security agency, making relocated evacuees eligible for assistance under the program for aiding aliens and other persons affected by restrictive governmental action during the war. Since June 30, this program has been further developed and has become an essential part of relocation.

During the five months following reinstatement of selective service for Nisei in January, 1944, the report shows 460 draft-age men were inducted from the centers into the enlisted reserve corps and

an additional 194 entered active duty. That figure, increased by more than 800 volunteers, has grown rapidly since June to the present total of 2,500 men in active service. Parents at the centers and others recently relocated have received more than 500 casualty notices, listing dead, wounded and missing in every war theater.

During the 1944 fiscal year thousands of center residents left or seasonal leave to work in the sugar beet, potato and long staple cotton fields, and were credited with saving priceless war essential crops. Since June 30, permanent relocation has substantially reduced this reservoir of available farm labor, and now with the lifting of the exclusion orders and announcement of liquidation plans, the agency is abandoning seasonal leave entirely in favor of leaves for permanent relocation.

Agricultural programs at the centers produced food crops, poultry and beef valued at more than \$3,000,000 during the 12-month period, all of which was consumed by the residents to effect a saving of that amount in center operation. Present agricultural plans embrace planting of spring crops only at the Arizona centers at Poston and Rivers, where harvesting can be finished by July 1. Farm tracts at other centers will be planted in cover crops where necessary. All farm machinery will be made available for other use as quickly as relocation center needs for it are reduced.

At the close of the fiscal year WRA was given administrative responsibility for operation of an Emergency Refugee Shelter at Fort Ontario to house nearly 1,000 war refugees from Southern Europe until they can be returned to their homelands. The refugees arrived in August, and have made satisfactory adjustments to shelter life and activities.

Hood River Newspapers Please Copy

S. S. ARMY PACIFIC HQ.—Frank T. Haehiya, 25, of Portland, Ore., one of 16 Japanese Americans whose names have been stricken from the county memorial roll by the Hood River, Ore., American Legion Post, died while performing a dangerous volunteer mission, the army reported this week.

Haehiya, attached to the Seventh Division, was fatally wounded on Leyte Dec. 30. He volunteered to cross a valley under Japanese fire to scout an enemy and was hit by a Jap sniper, whom he in turn killed.

Shot through the abdomen, Haehiya returned to his own lines, but the bullet had gone through his liver and he died. Haehiya attended the University of Oregon. His father, Junkichi Haehiya, is in a War Relocation Authority camp.

Speaking specifically about conditions in California that he had observed on his recent trip to the coast, Art Okado of the social welfare department said that food prices were abnormally high, the housing problem is critical especially in the larger cities, but on the whole the attitude of the people is courteous if not outright friendly.

Okado spent several days of his journey visiting friends in his home town, Palo Alto, and returned here early this week.

Traveling is difficult, he said and anyone who travels must have a sound reason for doing

so, says he.

The number of Negroes in the defense area has increased noticeably. Okado drove through what once was Lil' Tokyo in downtown Los Angeles and found that Negro defense workers and their families are now firmly entrenched in the various hotels, shops, and stores formerly occupied by Issei and Nisei businessmen.

The American Friends committee is doing everything within its power to solve the housing and job problems for the ever-increasing number of returning Japanese families, declared Okado. There are prominent residents in and around the Palo Alto district who are anxious to lend a welcome hand to the loyal evacuees who wish to work and live in that area.

Mayor J. E. Blois, Dallas E. Wood, executive editor of the Palo Alto Times, and Eleanor V. Cogswell, editor of the Palo Alto Times, are working with the American Friends committee and are willing to assist in any way possible, according to Okado.

Ivan Linder, principal of the Palo Alto high school, declared that there is no antagonistic feeling against Japanese children attending any school in Palo Alto, says Okado.

Mary Yost, dean of women at Stanford University, Reverend Marvin Stewart, Ralph Evans, Palo Alto postmaster, Mrs. R. A. Isenberg, Mrs. F. E. Dubeneck, and A. H. Wheeler are other prominent people of the community cooperating with the American Friends committee to see that returning evacuees are given every opportunity to establish themselves once again as members of good standing in Palo Alto.

In Los Angeles, Father Hugh Lavery of the Maryknoll mission has been running into difficulties concerning suitable housing. Unless a family makes suitable arrangements for housing beforehand, Okado warned, they will run into difficulty especially in the more congested defense areas.

Okado plans to return to Palo Alto with his family in the early part of June.

7-Star Father Returns Home To Raise Food

AZUSA, Calif.—Ginza Nakada, who has seven sons in the U.S. army, probably will hold his head as high as any of the local citizens on his return to his home farm after nearly three years in a relocation center. The family lived at Heart Mountain until recently.

The father, although short on help, is anxious to return to his farm to make a further contribution to the war effort by raising food stuff.

The Los Angeles Times recently carried a picture of Pvt. James Nakada, 18, who enlisted seven months ago in the army's specialized training program, and his brother Yoshio Nakada, who is in the reserves and waiting his call for active duty.

The five other brothers are Sergeant Yoshino, 26, in army intelligence; Private Saburo, 25, in Australia; Private Henry, 22, in France; Technician 6th Grade Mitsu, 24, in Alabama and Private George, 20 in France.

300% Increase In Relocation Is Shown Here

A tremendous increase in the number of families making final relocation plans was noted in the relocation division in the first three days of this past week, according to Joe Carroll, relocation coordinator.

Prior to this week the highest number of families seeking relocation advice in any one week was 60 representing approximately 200 family members. For the first three days of this week there were 192 families constituting 71 people. This is an average of 34 family cases per day which would mean a weekly average of 187 families totaling around 500 people, an increase of 300% over the next highest week, Carroll said.

While this increase may be attributed to the fact that some evacuees are desirous of early planning, it was believed that the greatest contributing factor was the visit to the project by Dillon Myer, national director, and further the fact that many evacuees realize that the WRA is able and eager, while still in existence, to assist in every way possible in the solving of problems insofar as it is possible.

"There has been no definite date set for the closing of this project but it is anticipated that when such a date is announced there will, in all probability, be a rush on the relocation division. Obviously those who have made plans before this announcement is made and before a rush is started will be in a much more advantageous position than those who wait until the last minute when members of the relocation division are working feverishly to conclude the evacuee relocation planning by the time the center is closed," Carroll added. "It would, indeed, be unfortunate," he said "if there should be some evacuees who by reason of their postponing of their planning should find the time so limited before the center closes that they would be unable to make a good sound relocation plan to reunite with members of their family who have already relocated or to find a good job or satisfactory housing."

Carroll stated that residents in their own interests and in the interest of their families should take advantage of the services and the assistance that the WRA is offering through the relocation division both in the center and in the field and through the welfare section, project attorney and the evacuee property officer here at the center.

National

Several times since evacuation, *Colliers' Magazine* with its huge circulation, has taken issue with the racists. The following appeared in last week's issue:

"We took occasion a few issues back to object as strenuously as we could to the Hood River, Oregon, American Legion post's action in fore-oging of the town's honor roll the names of 16 Japanese Americans in our armed forces. The act was un-American and small-minded.

"It is now our privilege to tell about the reaction of numerous U. S. soldiers on combat duty overseas when they heard of another stunt pulled by this same legion post. This latest was a piece of 'advice' to Americans of Japanese ancestry living in Hood River to sell what property they had and get out of town.

"Doughboys in the 36th and 45th divisions, reading this news in *The Stars and Stripes*, were violently angry. Many of them were reported getting set to write protest letters to the President and their Congressmen. We hope they wrote plenty.

"The reason why these men were so angry was that they knew of superb work which several thousand 'Japnyanks' have done in combat service with our fighting forces in this war. We could use many more of them, and the men in the service know it.

"Legion National Commander Edward N. Schelberling has called on the Hood River Post to restore the names of fifteen of these men to the honor roll, the sixteenth having been dishonorably discharged. Schelberling is wise to make this request. Plainly, the servicemen don't like such stuff. There are more than 11,000,000 of them and most of them will be coming home some day. As Schelberling evidently senses, the Hood River Post's dodos make only the poorest kind of legion sales talk."

U.S. Army

The Defender, U.S. army newspaper, like scores of other publications throughout the nation took occasion, in a recent edition, to castigate the Hood River American Legion post. Said the Defender:

"The Hood River American Legion post has thrust a new dagger into the broad earth's aching breast, casting a shadow of shame across every American foxhole around this trembling globe. We can not forgive them, because they indeed know what they do. But can we let them go unpunished, these men who make mockery of our four freedoms, make a travesty of our Americans and make cheap our youthful blood?"

Fresno, Calif.

Under the editorial entitled, "Un-American," the Fresno Bee, condemned the person or persons firing a shot into the home of a former evacuee, near Cressey. It expressed hope that the sheriff would apprehend the assailant and that "a telling example in turn will be made of him by the court. Such sneaky practices on the part of Americans smelt too much of the Pearl Harbor tactic," the paper declared.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Indefinite	16
Seasonal	0
Short Term	86

LEAVES TO DATE

Indefinite	4253
Seasonal	51
Short Term	80
RESIDUE	8581

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel

VOL. IV NO. 9

(第百廿三號)

February 24, 1945

出所不可能者の埋田十五ヶ條と
出所可能者の要求三十三ヶ條
マイヤー専任局長へ提出する

（鹽湖市）角皆美之吉第二信）大曾第三日十九日の日談は、日本人基督教に於て午前九時半、林田氏議長席に着き開會、マンザナより代表者派遣不可能の旨入電次いでグラオダ、ローワ及びハート山センチネル社より激勵を兼ねた祝電到着の披露があった。當日の議事内容は發表制限の爲詳細に報道が出来ぬは遺憾である。今朝パブリックリレーシヨン委員として左記の諸氏が選ばれた。

（下）八文字（ハート山）川尻（グラナダ）久保田（ボストン）伊藤（ローワ）山下（下）バス
午後には議案整理委員に依り審議された諸願書に就き、逐條審議に入つたが諸願書は出所不可能の理由十五ヶ條と出所可能者の要求三十三ヶ條で先づ前者の理由十五ヶ條を約三時間、五ヶ條を約三時間に亘り慎重に討議研究した上、夕方に至り議事の終了を見るに至つた。

（ハート山）提案全部諸願書へ
午後にはマイヤー局長との意見準備につき協議した結果意見は友誼的權威を旨とし、適確なる事實の提示をして懇談する事に決定。スポークスマンとして左記の諸氏を選んだ。

林田氏議長となり前日検討未了の要求三十三ヶ條につき討議を重ね午前中に終了、諸願書起草委員として左の如く選出した。

（加州布市發）最近中加地方に歸還した日系人に對する迫害的不祥事件が
不祥事件類々
（第一信は本紙二面にあり）

山小川（ネド）カ久保田（ボストン）伊藤（ローワ）山下（下）バス
尚ハート山の提案
◎二月十五日から廿三日に至る九日間に永久出所した人八十一名あり、その中沿岸歸還者廿一名、他は各地へ居住した人々。

（加州布市發）最近中加地方に歸還した日系人に對する迫害的不祥事件が
不祥事件類々
（第一信は本紙二面にあり）

類と起り郡セリフは犯人檢擧の爲活躍してゐるがその三事件は左の如し。
「セルマ」森重バブ君の住宅に火災起り家屋、家具一切焼失、損害見積り約七千弗、放火の嫌疑あり。
「布市」近郊「S」角谷君廿五宅へ六號のシャットガンを打込んだ者あり、幸ひ角谷一家五名及び同居者の有願ケイ君夫妻は難を免れた。
「フワラ」尾崎ブランク君宅に三銃の銃弾を打込んだ者あり。
◎浪曲大旨、六區廿七食堂従業員主催で廿四日全夜七時間食堂に於て浪曲大旨を朗誦する。

トバス代表酒原勝氏を議長に
七ヶセンター聯合協議會開く

大日第一日
委員の選舉
午後再開の席上に於て左の如き大日プロگرام委員を決定した。

（聖湖市）角皆美之（吉鏡）七ヶセンター聯合協議會は、十六日午前十時半女子青年日々館に於て開催された。先づトバス代表橋原勝氏から各センター代表を紹介し、次いで、本日議の提唱者として簡單な挨拶を述べ、同氏が假議長となり正副議長の選舉を行つた結果左の諸氏が當選した。

議長酒原勝（トバス）副議長三原源治（ミネソタ）向林田峰次郎（ハート山）書記村上（トバス）
午後再開の席上に於て左の如き大日プロگرام委員を決定した。
副議長三原源治（ミネソタ）向林田峰次郎（ハート山）書記村上（トバス）

之の一日及び正副議長三名がこれに加はる。

議事日程決る
大日第二日十七日午前中は、プロگرام及び議案整理兩委員會を開き、午後二時一校日誌に石委員の報告あり左の如く議事日程を決定した。
△本日議月火の兩日△マイヤー局長と目見早衛協同火曜午後△マイヤー局長と目見水曜午前△日米人問題に關係深い各団体代表を招待して水曜午後△諸次議案の實行方法及び局長の回答に對する協議。
○加州リバサイド女子基督の萬國親

善委員では、同地を訪問する日系二世の娘さん遊に臨時家屋を提供する事になつたが詳細は委員長カースナー夫人へ照會されたいと。

一家から七名
米陸軍に奉公

（加州アズサ鏡）坂近宮地へ却還した中田銀藏氏家は七名の変兒を米國陸軍に奉げた軍國の家として維府タイムスに末子ゼイムス君（十八）の寫眞入りで紹介してゐるが、同家の義雄君は現役召集を待機中、義直軍曹廿六は軍情報部に、三郎一等兵廿五は濠洲に、ヘンリー一等兵廿二はアラ

ンヌ機練に、實一等兵はアラバマの兵營、ジョウジ一等兵（一）はフランに出征中である。因に中田一家は一昨年までハート山に居住してゐた。

野崎海師の嶺頂日割は左の如し
廿三日夜七時一區三十食堂、廿五日夜七時一區廿二區廿七食堂。
日曜の教會
○アドベンチスト教會、土曜朝九時安息日學校、十時四十分禮拜、午後三時婦人献示、○初教會、日夜午前九時八區十五區十七區廿二區廿三區廿九區、日曜說教午後二時八區十五區十七區廿九區

漢續水曜夜十七區布教所原題
○基督教會、早天祈禱六時兩教會。
小生在住中は一方ならぬ御世話に相成り奉深謝候今同候府に歸還政し候間御用の際は遠慮なく御申附け下され度く乍略候以紙上御厚禮申上候
大須賀恒遠
417 P. Street, Sacramento, Calif.
○土地賣りたし
モンタナ州ヘレナ平原に六百廿四英畝の土地賣りたし對日本人の望氣良好、灌漑完備、ボテト耕作に好適、器具一切完備。
詳細は左記へ問合せられたし
廿一區二下
中道 幸作

沿岸へ歸還した人の現地報告
 空気は先づ良好[〃]但し住宅難
 最近沿岸へ歸還した人々の現地報告を一編めとして茲に紹介する。

羅府の近郊

ポストンから南加サントアナに歸還した新田庄助氏一家五名から歸住届への通信に依れば愉快な旅行を終へて歸着したが、一部少数の農業者を除いては近隣の人々が心から歓迎して呉れ、市内では一長具商を除いて全商店が喜んで迎へて呉れた。これら商店と既に取引も開始したので生産物の買捌きにも面倒はないと思ふ。

が萬一の場合には近隣の農家で取扱ふと親切な申出があつた。目下住宅及び庭園の手入れて多忙を極めてゐる。

ポートルランド

ポートルランドへ歸還した蜂谷テツド君(廿五)の通信、何等人種的の偏見は見えず、舊知の人々は心から歓迎して呉れた。當地の一般市民は日系人に對して特に悪感情を持つて居るとは思へない。
 シヤトル方面
 ミネソカから歸還した矢吹秀雄氏の通信に依れば空氣

が悪いと明いてゐる。たか、歸つて見ると何等の不安もない。立退前の知友を訪問したところ、何れも好意を示して呉れ母と共に致意へ行つたが非常に親切に迎へて呉れた。留守中自分の家に住んでゐた人も快く他へ移居して呉れたので感興溢するの仕事に着手する事になつた。
 サノゼ方面
 ハート山から傳馬へ歸住した大西至孝氏は最近サノゼへ歸還したが本社木村俊雄氏への通信に依れば二月一日に歸着したが當日は大雨で、アルビソ一帯は浸水

し、既に歸還してゐる武田末吉氏宅は、島流しの状態であつた。市内を散歩したが何等不愉快な事はなく、或前と少しも變りはない。但し市内に住居不許可の家が散軒あり赤紙が貼つてある。その中に川上幸八、秋原元野村豆腐屋、小倉、川上兩商店、太平頂階下だけ等である。家屋の少い事は事實なので歸還者は先づ住宅問題を決済することと第一である。
 ハロアルト
 夫人同伴、自動車で加州ハロアルトを訪問して據所した大門敦治氏の談途中我々に對する

空氣は何等不愉快や危険はなく、待てハロアルトでは盛湖市に於ける全セントロ社に本社は英文主任、丹野、雄氏を特派したが、更にハート山代表團に白談の通信を依頼したところ、皆美之吉氏から通信があつた。米人有力者、舊知の人々が心から歓迎して呉れた。但し何れの地へ行つても一番困るのは住宅難で、就職口の點に於て最も良く、庭園動きの如きは相當大家内でも住宅の心配などはない。家庭働き

者の競争もなく一番安全で且つ収入も好い。排斥問題、仕事口の奪ひ合ひとか、日系人歸還にかよつて不利益とならぬ人々に依つて起される場合が多いので、この點に注意する必要があると思ふ。
 妻ヒテ儀入院中は下クタイを始め病院内皆碌の神世話に相成り、誠に難有に神農上侯。尙知友未知の方々にも寒着を過して度々御見舞致し御厚情の程奉送御候御蔭にて退院自宅に静養致居り候間、午略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候
 廿三區十七 B
 木村林太郎



マイヤー氏
講演の概要

前號一面から續く
軍需工場は平和工
場に移る。其處に
多量の失業者が出
來る事は當然で、
其の際は今日の如
き有利な就職は望
み難い時代となる。

第三には所内に居
る人の中には何か
の事情で社員の補
助を要する人が居
る。今日は一般社
員が好況なので斯
る社員が減少し、
閉塞なためこれら
日籍人に對して元
分仕事が出来来る。
しかしこれも戦後
は困難となる。第
四に私は毎年議員
達に呼ばれて何時
までセンタリーを
開いてゐるかとの質

問を受ける。その
度に除外令が撤廢
された上でしばら
く期間があらば適
當な時期に閉鎖す
ると言明した。そ
れは過去の経験か
ら後一ケ年あれば
充分と思つたから
である。

排日策助防止

第五は過去四十年
も日本人を虐めた
排日派が種々の策
略を起し、種々の
方法で策動してゐ
る。勿論人種偏見
その他誤つた見
解からではあるが
諸君が別社員の居
る間はこれらの策
動を許すことにな
る。故にこれら排
日グループの悪謀
なる策動を防ぐた
めにも諸君に同情

者の多い外部社
へ出て行く事が實
明と思はれる。以
上五つの理由でセ
ンタリー閉鎖を断行
する事になつたが
これは昨日今日の
考へてなく過去二
ケ年考へて居た事
で、我々はセンタ
リーを閉鎖しても排
日派に對してはど
こまでも正義の聲
利のために進んで
行くので、この結
語君の諒解と協力
を望む次第である。

實行の時代

諸君は專任局に對
し且つては發意の
眼で見たり或は信
頼せなかつたかも
知れぬが、今はお
互いに信じ實行に
移る時である。私
は信處へ行つても

日系人の正直と勤
勉を吹響してゐる。
諸君はこの際子供
の爲に將來の爲に
排日派の策動を防
ぐために專任計畫
に協力されたい。
再會は外部で

專任局としては出
來るだけの援助と
便宜を計りたいと
思つてゐる。私は
今一度諸君とお言
ひする御言がある
かも知れぬが、若
し無かつたなら、今
度は柔港か後府、
沙港、フレスノ或
はシンシナチーそ
の他何れかの外部
でお言ひ出来る事
と思ふ。諸君は何
處までも自重して
出して將來のため
に專任を計畫され
る様切望し併せて

諸君の健康と幸福
を祈る次第である。
結婚、十五區丸
山マイク氏と廿三
區松村ロージイ
は去る七日ピリン
グス市に於て結婚
式を挙げた。新家
庭はオクテン。
◎出生、二區森内
フラシク夫人十日
男兒、區井助夫人
八十二日男兒、廿
區結城一夫人十三
日女兒、八區補坂
フレツド夫人同日
女兒。

娘ヨシ子入院中は
病院の皆様に御世
話に相成り且つ御
見舞被下誠に難有
御蔭様にて退院致
し候間以紙上厚く
御禮申上候
廿區十七日
父 金城誠吉
母 全 方メ

長男フランク現役
入營の際は懇々御
見込み且つ御配慮
を賜はり誠に難有
作略儀以紙上厚く
御禮申上候
三十區一B
父 星田重藏

私共在住中は一方
ならぬ御世話に相
成り奉深謝候今同
シカゴ市へ專任の
節は御見送り被下
誠に難有紙上厚
く御禮申上候
和田 友治
全 全 全
みつ子 正子 全
みどり

職業教育部
五月末閉鎖

教育部長カーター氏、成人及び職業教育部長シユロツサー氏、轉住局長シユロツサー氏、共同聲明に依ると、所内の職業教育部は來る五月廿五日を以つて終了するとの事がある。しかし未だ約三ヶ月の期日が残つてゐるの故、所内住民の職業訓練を望む人は、高校内シユロツサー氏事務所に於て登録されたいと。但し四月廿七日後には受附けぬ由。因に所内の職業教育部は約五十種の課目があり、毎月約二千四百名の人々

が學校内に授業を受け又は校外に賃地の訓練を受けて居り、開設以來多數の人々に職業教育を施した。

病院後援會の
一月分謝禮金

病院後援會は一月分謝禮金を三百八十七員廿五仙募集した由だが、各區別の寄附金は左の如し。

一區	二〇六〇
二區	二〇四〇
六區	二一七〇
七區	七〇五〇
八區	二二三〇
九區	二二一〇
十二區	二一六〇
十四區	二一五〇
十五區	二一六〇
十七區	二一六五
二十區	二四七五
廿一區	二三三〇

廿二區 二〇九五
廿四區 一八六五
廿五區 一六一〇
廿七區 二一五五
廿八區 二〇四五
廿九區 二〇一五
三十區 二〇八五
合計三八七二五

因に廿三區は募集が漏れたため二月分と同時に發表することになつた。

軍人家族會の
記念大會盛況

ハート山軍人家族會では、去る十八日夜高次に於て創立一周年記念大會を開催したが、出席者無慮千五百名、大須賀ビーター氏の司會でアンダソンの副所長の祝辭と岡垣會長の挨拶あり、二式は寺本ビル君の司會で布

音楽及び興味深い映畫の上映あり盛況裡に十一時頃散會した。因に同會の會員は創立當時は約二百家族であつたが現在約五百家族に達した由

ハートマン氏

一九四二年八月以來、農業部長として活動し、ハート山農業部のために多大の貢獻をしたハートマン氏は今同ロッキーマンテ地方開發局顧問に聘任する事になり、前週金曜當地を引揚げ新任地向け出發した。

◎前週中の無期出所者は五十三名短期出所者は廿七名現在の所内人口は八千六百六十二名

私共在任中は八區園林事業部、スカウト、赤十字社、U.S.O、奨學資金委員會の皆様に御世話に成り相俤深謝候今同馬市へ轉住の際は御見送被下誠に難有以紙上厚く御禮申上候

廣瀬 カツ子
長男 ドナルド

私共在任中是一方ならぬ御世話に相成り奉深謝候今同シカゴ市へ轉住の際は御見送り被下誠に難有以紙上厚く御禮申上候

城戸 誠傳
全 キク
全 ジョウジ

◎雜誌類の取次何種でも親切に取次ぎ致します

Leo Adlor
Baker, Oregon

斷然好評の
オリエンタル
醬油

一御愛用を乞ふ

◎求人
ドライク
リニング働き夫婦者、或は獨身者にてもし高給を支持詳細は左記へ照會

George H. Hakata, Sr.
c/o DL LUXE CLEANERS
511 Railroad St.
Elko, Nev.

◎賣物、六室の家屋、果樹園、庭園、バーンもあり、左記へ照會を乞ふ

Box 247 Basins, Wyo.

新荷到着
信上等コードロイ
販パンツ淡黄色
賣トミートランク

Haygar's Service
P.O. Box 2021
Salt Lake, Utah



當所出身兵
名譽の鼓

在フランス第六軍團發)一九四二年の春西部沿岸の住居を立退かせられ轉住所内に收容中の家庭から兵役に召集された日系兵百八十八名は、敵砲火の下に漠範的行動により歩兵隊團部隊を授與された。彼等は現在第四四二戦團部隊に屬してゐる。これらの兵士は南部フランスへ轉戦する前、伊太利で戦闘部隊に加はり、東部フランスのボスゲ山の戦域では第七軍團に屬して從軍章を授與された。この戦闘區域に於て歴史的中央

獨軍の防備線を突破し、ブルウヤア附近の森林に於て有名な孤立無援大隊の刷的救助役に參加した。當ハト山出身兵でこの勳章を授與された兵士は左の如し。

一區林ジョウ曹長 廿三區日永ジョウ村勝軍曹、廿四區木ヨウジ一等兵、十四區岡崎光雄一等兵、六區今野フランク一等兵、廿三區村瀬ロバート一等兵、高木誠、一區藤原ジャック、七區堀川秀吉、六區中迫モトル、廿三區中川泉二等兵、十七區矢野フアロウ二等兵、廿七區迫サム二等兵、一

區高橋武ヘンリ、廿區門田正雄、廿四區井上石郎。

岡垣一等兵

(在フランス第六軍團發)第四四二戦團部隊に屬する日系兵廿一名が漠範的行動により善行章を授與された。これらの日系兵は何れも歩兵隊團部隊所持者で更に南部フランス及び伊太利戦線に參加し戦闘スターを二個或はそれ以上下附されて居り、その上に紫心章或は勳章を授與された名譽の兵士である。ハト山出身兵で同勳章を授與された者は廿九區岡垣吉太郎氏埃男

ワイレン一等兵である。

兵士百名來訪

スネーリング兵營に勤務中の當地出身兵士約百名は去る月曜日休暇を得て來訪し、所内住民から歓迎された。

住所出身兵

死傷者の總數 四百八十六名

各センチター出身兵で去る一月廿五日までの死傷者は四百八十六名に達したが、その中死傷者は百十一名、負傷者は三百五十九名、行方不明十六名と發表された。尚現在陸軍に奉公中の各センチター出身兵は合計五千三百名である。

◎裝飾用各種花材
料常備致し候間御
注文を乞ふ。

McClathery Greenhouse
228 Cheyenne St.
Phone 6-9 Howell, Wyo.

◎御子様の大好きなアイスクリームを賣店で毎日販賣致して居ります。

ステニワード
クリーマリー

お買上に従ひ
割戻し交拂ひ

団体 尋樂部
ハート山在住

皆様の御店

スーツ、コート、ドレス、レイヨン
スラック、ブラウセス、スカート、
パンツ用原料その他布地各種取揃へ
御用命に應じます。

L.B. Woolan & Trimming
530 So. Los Angeles
Los Angeles, 13, California

切花・植木類
コーデール花園
電話一三二

或新レコード發賣
中古は十枚一弗五
十仙、樂符、樂器
類販賣。詳細は直
接左記へ御問合せ
下さる。

Jerry Bergers
1824 Capital, Ave
Cheyenne, Wyo.

美味しくて榮養に
富むベカク一品を
クツキ、ケイキ
ドーナツ、スネー
ル、カツブケイキ
ウイグワム
ペーカトリ