

SENTINEL

HEART MOUNTAIN

Vol. IV No. 10

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, March 3, 1945

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

General Devers Presents 2 DSC, 19 Silver Stars, 12 Bronze Stars to Nisei

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France—Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the allied Sixth army group awarded two Distinguished Service Crosses—the second highest award in the U.S. army—19 Silver Stars and 12 Bronze Stars to Americans of Japanese ancestry, according to a release passed by field censors on the Western front.

The Distinguished Service Crosses were given for "extraordinary heroism in action" to Staff Sgt. Tsumo Takemoto, of Hilo, Hawaii, and Staff Sgt. Yoshimi E. Fujiwara, of Honolulu.

The Silver Star, third highest military award, was given to 2nd Lt. Masami I. Yoshinari, Portland; 2nd Lt. Shigeko Teraji, Los Angeles; Tech. Sgt. Mitsuo D. Tsuruda, Los Angeles; Tech. Sgt. Toshiro Sugawara, Casper, Wyo.; Sgt. Mitsuaki Fujimoto, Los Angeles; Cpl. Victor S. Izui, Jerome, Idaho; Pvt. Richard N. Fukano, Oakland; Pfc. Joseph Wakamatsu, Minidoka and Seattle; Pvt. Hideo Uyesaka, Los Angeles; Pfc. Setsuo J. Matsura, Pocatello, Idaho; Staff Sgt. Ralph Y. Tomel, Honolulu; Tech. 5th Gr. Wilfred M. Taira, Honolulu; Pfc. Edward Fujiwara, Oahu; Pfc. Robert T. Muraoka, Honolulu; Pfc. Satoru Shikasho, Koala, and Pfc. Akira Okamoto, Honolulu.

The Silver Star was awarded posthumously to Pfc. Hatsuji Hadano, Oahu; Pvt. Walter E. Kanaya, Honolulu and Pvt. Tomezaki Shimabukuro, Honolulu.

The Bronze Star was awarded the following: Cpl. Kenzo Okubo, Honolulu; Pfc. Nichiji Ni, Pahoa; Pvt. Joseph K. Yasuda, Honolulu; Sgt. Shozo Kajfoka, Honolulu; Tech. 6th Gr. Harry Y. Ishibashi, Honolulu; Pfc. James H. Matsunaga, Honolulu; Pvt. Nadeo Yoshinaga, Maui; Pvt. Teiji Ishii, Honolulu; Pfc. Arthur A. Susumi, Seattle; Staff Sgt. Kay Kashiwabara, Penryn, Calif.; Sgt. Kay Ihara, Denver and Pfc. Martin L. Ito, San Diego.

Citations for the Distinguished Service Cross winners, follow: To S/Sgt. Yoshimi R. Fujiwara, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii—"... for extraordinary heroism in action in the vicinity of Bruyeres, France, on October 20, 1944. In attempting to flank an enemy strongpoint defended by three machine gun sections and other automatic weapons, the platoon in which Sergeant Fujiwara was a squad leader was planned down and virtually surrounded in a long narrow strip of undergrowth which offered concealment but no cover.

"Having engaged the enemy in a fire fight, the platoon found itself further menaced by machine gun and mortar fire from an approaching force of two Mark IV tanks, supported by two columns of 50 enemy troops. Realizing that drastic action was necessary to avert the complete annihilation of the platoon, Sergeant Fujiwara climbed a

More Support Gives Impetus To Relocation

Growing support of the evacuee cause has given impetus to many local residents who plan to return to their former homes on the West coast, Joe Carroll, relocation coordinator, announced this week.

Despite the fact that certain portions of the northwest have been "hot spots" in evacuee opposition, two Issei and one Nisei have visited Hood River, Longview and Kent to make plans for returning with their families. No antagonistic incident has occurred, Carroll said.

The Nisei reported, on his return here, that many Nisei children are now attending school at Kent and that they are receiving excellent treatment both from school officials and from other children.

The others have had friendly reception from peace officers, former business associates and others within the community.

A general upsurge in relocation interest continues to be shown, Carroll said. During the last week 165 individuals representing approximately 450 persons, sought information from the relocation division in order to make plans for relocation to the West coast and other areas. A total of 43 families, composed of more than 100 persons, visited the office on Monday and Tuesday alone, the coordinator said. Relocation plans represent various types of ventures from agriculture to many job types and business planning.

Many of the family heads are not making family plans at present but they are, Carroll said, going out on short term leaves to look around and investigate opportunities and then return to make their family plans.

Capt. Martin Confers Here

Capt. Antonio Martin, representative of the Spanish government from the San Francisco Embassy, spent Tuesday at Heart Mountain in the interest of Japanese Nationals.

Captain Martin met with the Community Council and discussed various aspects of the center administration.

Japanese nationals were told that there is no information available at the present time relative to the exchange of nationals of this government and of the Japanese government.

Confab Offers 21 Recommendations

'With Deep Sincerity' 'Lost Battalion' Honors 442nd

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France—Survivors of the 36th (Texas) division's now-famous "Lost Battalion" have presented a silver plaque to the Japanese American soldiers of the 442nd infantry regiment who rescued them from death in a Nazi trap.

Under the "Remember the Alamo" regimental insignia of the 141st infantry regiment, of which the encircled battalion was a part, and under the insignia of the 442nd, are engraved these words:

To the 442nd Infantry Regiment
With Deep Sincerity and Utmost Appreciation for the gallant fight to effect our rescue after we had been isolated for seven days.

1st Battalion, 141st Infantry Regiment
Biffontaine, France

From the 24th to the 30th of October, 1944.

The Texans were surrounded by the Germans after they had paced their regiment in an advance in the Vosges mountains. For a week they were confined to a circular area roughly 300 yards in diameter. What food and ammunition they received had to be fired to them in artillery shells or dropped by planes. Their only source of water was a stagnant pool.

To accomplish the rescue, the Japanese American doughboys had to rely on a bayonet charge against superior enemy forces entrenched on top of a hill, knock out Nazi Tiger tanks that challenged their slow advance through the dim forests, contend with enemy soldiers dressed in American uniforms, disregard radio directions sent by the enemy to mislead them, and to work their way through two-and-a-half miles of terrain intricately and heavily mined, booby-trapped and road-blocked.

So Pac Servicemen Are 'Ashamed' Of Villagers' Attempted Ouster

LARAMIE, Wyo.—U.S. GIs now serving in the South Pacific were "ashamed and sorry" that an "insignificant minority" of the Varsity Villagers at the University of Wyoming attempted to expel two Nisei officeholders from the organization.

The attempt was unsuccessful and brought nationwide publicity to the incident.

In letters to Margaret Eaton, president of the Villagers, who offered to resign should the Nisei be forced from office, several servicemen protested. Two of the letters, both from the South Pacific, follows:

"I have read about the action of a group of co-eds of your organization in requesting the resignation of the secretary and treasurer because of their Japanese ancestry, and of your forthright stand against this display of stupidity and bigotry.

"May I congratulate you and express the hope that you will continue your efforts to bring about a more tolerant attitude.

"More than all else, if we are to accomplish anything worthwhile through the war effort, we must try to maintain a clear head and an intelligent understanding of where the enemy is to be found and where our fighting energy should be expended without burning ourselves up and seeing red with ignorant hatred.

"I went through boot camp with a large number of AJA (Americans of Japanese ancestry) boys and know many of them personally. There are several whom I am proud to have as close friends and would be

glad to have as neighbors. "I know the problems they face, the spirit with which they have carried on, in spite of abuse and slander from the sidelines, and the final record their units have made in the fighting in Italy and France.

"I am ashamed and sorry that any group of American university girls should go out of their way to hurt other people (Continued to Page Six)

Despite the sincere attempts of Heart Mountain delegates to develop a workable plan for relocation, many residents were disappointed with the results and voiced the feeling that "nothing new was accomplished."

Others declared that many of the recommendations of the conference "are entirely beyond the scope of WRA's ability to perform."

Briefly the recommendations included the following points:

- 1.—That special governmental agencies be established solely for providing assistance to evacuees who might require funds to re-establish themselves.
- 2.—That the present relocation grant be increased to include every relocatee.
- 3.—That long term loans at low interest rates be made available without security, to aid relocatees return to their former status.
- 4.—That consideration be given for OPA priority for obtaining needed machinery that many evacuees were forced to sell.
- 5.—That property lost through inability to keep up installment payments, be returned.
- 6.—That WRA defray the expenses of investigating relocation possibilities.
- 7.—That WRA establish adequately staffed offices in important areas and employ persons of Japanese ancestry.
- 8.—That WRA evacuate property offences continue for the duration.
- 9.—That WRA accept for reinduction into centers those who relocate and find themselves unable to make satisfactory adjustments.

Paralyzed Nisei Continues Fight

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Sgt. Yoheyuki Ogata, Nisei doughboy, who lies paralyzed at Northington General hospital here, "has shed enough of his blood fighting with the American Fifth Army in Italy and the Seventh Army in France to prove his love for the U.S."

The sergeant wears many awards including the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster and the Distinguished Unit Badge. Sergeant Ogata has not given up fighting for his native land. He continues in his own way by contributing a \$25 a month every month.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 8 a.m. Episcopal Holy Communion service, Father Bennett officiating, Rev. Yokota assisting, 22-26; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for beginners and primary, 25-26; 12-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for juniors and intermediates, 28-26, 9-26; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, 22-26; 10 a.m. Sunday school for seniors and young people; 10:30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English services, 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; 2 p.m. adult services, 9-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-26; 7 p.m. evening YBA service, 17-25; Mar. 7, midweek service 17-25.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren; Mar. 3, 10 a.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; 11 a.m. Catechism junior class; Mar. 4, 8:45 a.m. confessions; 9 a.m. high mass; 9:45 a.m. Catechism senior class; Mar. 7, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; 7:30 p.m. station of the Cross; Mar. 8, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Mar. 3, all meetings and services at 23-26-N; 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and senior; 10:40 a.m. church services; 2 p.m. YP-MV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study at 23-3-E; Mar. 7, 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 8-22-D.

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FOR SALE—Hotel with 204 rooms, all beds with innerspring mattresses. Lease and business license available for Japanese. Net income per month \$1800. Gross income \$3000 per month. Total price \$37,000; however, \$20,000 will handle the deal. Ideal for about two or three partners. Anyone interested wire or contact Taul Watanabe, attorney and counselor at law, Florence Bldg., 830 18th Street, Denver, Colo.

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One Year Ago This Week

Earl A. Best, former assistant steward here who offered stork to the press on alleged wastefulness at this center, which have been completely discredited, was released on bond from the Park county jail pending hearing before the bureau of immigration in Los Angeles.

The first honor roll of the local high school released by John K. Corbett, principal, listed 15 seniors, 10 juniors, five sophomores, five freshmen and four eighth graders.

Infant Margaret Okamura became the first leap year baby to be born in this center.

A survey conducted by the committee of the relocation planning commission revealed that many residents here were reluctant to relocate.

Members of the Block 15 YPC held a "Parent's Night" program.

Lols E. Kurtz, former junior high school home economic instructor, was appointed head librarian of the community library.

A shipment of 3000 chicks was received here from the Sears Roebuck and company of Pleasant Hill, Mo.

A carload of 140 crates of table beets and 270 sacks of potatoes arrived from Tule Lake, Calif.

Center Conference Makes 21 Recommendations

(Continued from Page 1)

10.—That WRA arrange for establishment of hospitals and other facilities in various areas and that new housing be financed through WRA assistance.

11.—That WRA provide door-to-door transportation.

12.—That WRA establish old people's homes.

13.—That WRA negotiate for the return to Civil Service status any evacuees who were forced to leave their jobs; that persons of Japanese ancestry will be able to secure business licenses.

14.—That short term leave regulations be changed to permit absence of two months with one month's extension.

15.—That WRA should make every effort to release frozen assets for individuals and organizations.

16.—That WRA arrange for alien parents to have power of attorney to manage properties owned by their children, particularly sons now in the armed services.

17.—That WRA arrange for outright release of parolees who

relocate.

18.—That WRA establish indemnities for relocatees who may become victims of anti-Japanese violence.

19.—That WRA arrange for compensation against losses to evacuee property by fire and theft, while in government of private storage or while in transit.

20.—That WRA provide education of Japanese ancestry with adequate protection in case of need and opportunities equal to those enjoyed by Caucasian students.

21.—That WRA make every effort to secure work opportunities for returnees and relocatees on equal basis with Caucasian citizens, particularly in reference to labor unions.

According to the letter to Myer, the recommendations were made "due to the present economic status, their fear of violence and discrimination on the outside . . ." and because the

Last Rites Held For Block 21 Man

Funeral services for Motokichi Hirahara, 70, of 21-19-F, who died last week at the local hospital, were held Tuesday at the Buddhist church, 17-25.

Formerly of Yakima, Wash., he is survived by his widow, Sato; a daughter, Alko; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chomatsu Hirahara, and a grandson, Choichi.

majority are "not in a position to make plans either for relocation or for return to their former homes. . ."

The letter continued by declaring that "As a natural consequence, this conference . . . makes the fervent appeal that the WRA centers be kept open for the duration of war and for some time thereafter as may be needed, and further, be operated with a view to providing residents with necessities, facilities and services on at least an equal level as in the past."

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

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 are going back to California.

Yokichi Oyakawa
Evan Oyakawa
Lily Oyakawa

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to block 30 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Grand Island, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Kinura

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 Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Goichi Hashizume
Fujiko Hashizume

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my grateful thanks to the members of the Scholarship Fund committee, who have made it possible for my son, Toshlo, to enter the University of Minnesota.

Miyozo Yumbe, 27-16-AB

THANK YOU

I wish to express my grateful thanks to friends and block 14 residents for the farewell party and send-off given my son, Shigeo, upon his departure for active duty.

Sekino Sumihiro, 14-22-B

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the send-off given my son, Takashige, prior to his induction into the army.

Shizuo Nabeta, 25-24-B

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my appreciation to hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my stay in the hospital. I also wish to express my appreciation for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to Detroit.

Kikuzo Miura

THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Masuo Akizuki, 28-21-E

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 New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shlwo

THANK YOU

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

Sakazo Nakamura, father, 29-20-E
Masato Nakamura, brother

THANK YOU

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

Mr. Masato Munekiyo, 6-20-D

COVERING THE *Heartbeat*

Bidding Farewell
to KIMIKO NAKAGAWA, who relocated to Chicago Friday, an informal get-together was given by her parents Wednesday at 23-13-C. Among those present were Lilly Hinaga, Satoye Takeshima, Midori Sakamoto, Yooko Nakagawa and Pat Ikebe.

A Hamburger Feed
in honor of NOBIE SAITO, who left Thursday for Minneapolis, was held by a group of friends Tuesday at the Y lounge. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. Approximately 24 persons were present.

A Farewell Party
honoring EVAN OYAKAWA, who is leaving for California to attend UCLA, was tendered by the high school journalism class Tuesday in the press room. Former members of the journalism class were guests.

Honoring
their club members, MAS KAKIBA and HUGH KIKUCHI, who are leaving for Chicago in the near future, the Double Ceas sponsored a farewell social Tuesday at 12-25-N. Emcee was Ham Miyamoto. Yosh Shimizu was in charge of decorations. The refreshment committee included Shory Nagalshi and Tats Okabayashi. Kenny Shibata, George Koto, George Kawasaki and Joe Nakanishi were in charge of bids.

A Chicken Sukiyaki Dinner
honoring WATARU YANAGI, who left for Denver Monday, was given by the Japanese section of The Sentinel Sunday at the home of Toshiro Kimura, 29-16-BC. Yanagi is the guest at an informal get-together Saturday at the home of Taky Umezawa, 6-1-F. Among those present were Elsie Kawakami, Aiko Nagai and Ken Suzuki.

An Informal Get-together
honoring former Staff members DICK FUJIOKA, AEI SHIRAIISHI, FLORENCE ABE and Mr. and Mrs. TOSH HASHIMOTO, was given by Yuri Kawakami and Kayo Hayashi Tuesday at the USO. Guests were Porky Hosozawa, Mary Fukuda, Peggy Fujioka, Lily Fujimoto, Kaname Matsura, Dale Morioka and George Nakaki.

A Turkey Dinner
feting volunteer workers DOROTHY CHAMBERS, RICKIE WASHIZAKI, CATHERINE SCOTT, TEXIE WATANABE and Mrs. RALPH FORSTYER, was tendered by the Camp Fire Girls' staff Wednesday at its

Parade

From Committee Named
Babe Fujioka was named general chairman of the prom committee at a recent meeting of the junior class officers. Assisting him will be Doug Sagara, Allen Nara, George Igawa, Mike Hachimonji, Herbert Yoshikawa, Mabel Gorai and Yuki Ono, decorations; Harry Oshiro, Yuri Kawachi, Minako Ino, Shuko Kiyokawa and Ritzie Yanagi, refreshments, and Fumi Hitomi, Esther Takagi and Lillian Nishi, bids.

Block 23 Social held
Approximately 150 persons attended the Block 23 social last Saturday at 23-30. Lil Hinaga was emcee. Mas Uyeda and Sumi Kurasaki were co-chairmen, assisted by Kuni Shinta, decorations.

Scouts Receive Books
The following books have been received at the Girl Scout headquarters: "Julia Brent of the WAC", "Plain Clothes Patricia" and "Veronica Lake".

Election Held
T.H. Abe was elected district chairman of the Boy Scouts at a recent meeting of the district staff. Other members of the

staff are Mas Morioka, vice-chairman; Ricardo Ritchie, finance; Dr. T. Tanaka, health and safety; Arthur Okuno, advancement; Kenneth Shibata, camping activities; Kay Shibata, cub commissioner; Mas Morioka and Katsumi Ogawa, music commissioners; Dave Yamakawa, adviser; Arata Shibayama, public relations; Abe and Morioka, organization; Bill Teramoto, leadership training, and Susumu Kawamoto, counselor.

Senior Play Selected
"Cyclone Sally", a three-act comedy, was selected as the senior play by the class of '45 at a recent senior committee meeting. The committee consists of Bunny Matsumura, Jofu Mishima, Andy Fujiwara and Hisayo Saigo. Co-directors are Dixie Lee Boyer and James Elmore.

Sophomore Class Dance Is Success

With "Together" as its theme, the sophomore class sponsored a stag and staggette social last Saturday at the high school study hall. Tats Tsukahira was emcee.

Entertainment was provided by Mary Shtamoto and Mary Fagan.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Corbett, Elizabeth Rinne, Janette O'Brien and Lillian Domenico.

June Tanouye and Chlyo Akiya were in charge of refreshments. Bids were designed and made by George Takanashi.

Attend Schools In Philadelphia

A total of 126 young resettlers, ranging from kindergartners to graduate students, are enrolled in various schools in Philadelphia, according to a recent count. They include 45 elementary and high school pupils, 38 college students, 8 medical students, 8 trade school students, 23 cadet nurses, and 4 graduate students.

California CIO Council Hires Alice Takeuchi as Secretary

SAN FRANCISCO—The California CIO council this week put to work—literally—its official policy approving the return of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Personal embodiment of that policy is pretty, capable Alice Takeuchi, Japanese American girl who went to work last week at the council's San Francisco office as secretary to state CIO legislative director, Claudia Williams.

Miss Takeuchi came here from Columbus, Ohio where she had been employed by the Ohio CIO council.

"I got to like Columbus, and I thought I'd stay there the rest of my life," Miss Takeuchi confesses. "But now that I've changed my mind and come back, I'm tickled pink."

She's staying at the YWCA hotel in San Francisco, but can remain there for only two weeks. Together with another Japanese American girl from Milwaukee, she's looking for another place to live.

"Everything has been lovely since I came back," Alice reported. "I've had no trouble and no embarrassing experiences. I've talked to others who have come back and they all say the same thing."

THE Social World

Sentinel Will Sponsor GI Pin-Up Girl Contest

In response to letters from members of the 442nd central Postal Directory, the Sentinel will sponsor a center-wide pin-up girl contest. The winner will be awarded a \$25 war bond. Second and third place winners will also receive valuable prizes. Each department in the center will be asked to select a representative.

As the letter stated, "Hundreds of pin-up pictures salvaged from discarded Esquire, Life and sundry movie magazines adorn our walls, but nary a photo, not

even a snapshot, of a Japanese-American beauty. We GI's would like to request a picture or pictures, of the pulchritudinous nisei girls in your center to be included in our scrap book of American beauties.

The pictures taken by Henry Ushloka, staff photographer, will be sent to the GI's overseas to "spread joy up to the maximum and bring gloom down to the minimum." Further details will be revealed in the next issue of The Sentinel.

Musical Program Slated by YBA

A musical program will be held following the senior YBA evening services Sunday at 17-25-S. Eddie Yamaoka will be chairman.

Opening address will be given by Mitsuo Kodama. The Rev. Jyokai Kow will deliver the sermon. Mori Shinada and Agnes Akizuki are in charge of the offertory ceremony.

Featured on the evening's program will be Reiko Ohara, Tatyoko Tsubochi and Ham Miyamoto, who will render vocal solos. The YBA choir will sing two numbers, "I Dream of You" and "Irish Lullaby". Pete Mori-zawa will give a harmonica solo. A combination instrumental performance by Ray Egashira, Victor Takagi, Walter Hayami, Mike Hachimonji and Kiyoto Inai is also scheduled.

Yuri Kawakami, Amos Akizuki and Janice Shirota are in charge of refreshments.

Mary Louise Seo, Soldier Married

The wedding of Mary Louise Seo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sadaroku Seo of 24-1-D, and Tj5 John Yoshino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshino of Topaz, Utah, was solemnized Feb. 16 at the Fort Snelling, Minn., chapel.

Mrs. Kenji Seo, bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Best man was S/Sgt. Toshi Suzuki.

The bride is a former JACL secretary and was graduated from Galileo high school and Heald's Business college in San Francisco. She is employed in the Catholic Digest office in St. Paul, Minn. During her residence here, she was secretary to Dr. Charles E. Irwin, former chief medical officer.

Yoshino, stationed at Fort Snelling, is a graduate of Alameda, Calif. high school.

Funeral Services Held for Resident

Last rites for Mrs. Ritsu O-tomo, 56, of 2-6-D, who died last week after a brief illness at the center hospital, were held Wednesday at the Buddhist church, 17-25. The Rev. Chikara Aso conducted the services.

A former resident of Los Angeles, she is survived by her widower, Rokusuke; three sons, Isao, of Japan, Haruo and Masayuki, and five daughters, Mrs. Yoneko Endo, Mrs. Natsuko Kita, Akiko, Mary and Rose.

Numerous Jobs Open to Nisei

Numerous opportunities in a wide variety of employment fields are available to nisei resettling in the Middle Atlantic area. The following types of workers are among those needed:

Architectural draftsmen, electrical and chemical engineers, radio repairmen, printers, machinists, service workers, laboratory and dental technicians, silk screen artists, dietitians, lithographers, producers, secretaries, teachers, nurses, beauty operators, translators, seamstresses, dressmakers, and receptionists.

There are also many jobs in homes which offer board and room in exchange for the part-time services of students or workers employed elsewhere during the day.

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Editorial

"Exemplifying the Highest Traditions"

Probably the war will be long over before the full story of nisei participation can and will be told. From scattered bits of information, from citations, from War department announcements and correspondents' dispatches a partial story is unfolded. From the scores of wounded nisei who are being discharged for physical incapacitation we learn little or nothing about their part in the war. Typical of fighting men they are modestly unassuming and except for a casual remark that "it was rugged over there" they don't talk, particularly of their own deeds.

The famous and patriotic comedian, Joe E. Brown, after his return from the European theater of operations, praised our boys. "They're just too big for their skins," he said. "They seem to think they can't do enough. They're wonderful, loyal Americans."

This week from the War department, passed for publication by the field press censor, came stories showing other facets of boldness and bravery in the jewel of devotion worn by the nisei soldier. Only the highlights were indicated in the individual exploits of 33 members of the Sixth Army group, but they point to valor in wholesale quantities in the famous, fighting 442nd combat team. Those who have followed the story of our boys from Africa, through the bitter, bloody length of Italy, into France after the Nazis and during those dark days of von Rundstedt's counter-attack, know the part played by the nisei in the fearful days of October and November.

The stories relate the citation, by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, of two Distinguished Service Crosses, 19 Silver Stars and 12 Bronze Stars. Three of the nisei soldiers were killed during the performance of their duties, three others were seriously wounded.

Each citation told of the self-sacrificing spirit of nisei soldiers, their desire to protect their buddies, their purposeful execution of their assignment—and most of all their determination to defeat the enemy.

It was during this period that the nisei combat team rescued the "Lost Battalion" near Bruyeres, France, winning the last praise and gratitude of a famous Texas fighting outfit. It was during those days, when our over-optimism suffered a serious blow, that the nisei fighters managed to get through when others were beaten back.

The citation tells of a staff sergeant, who, single-handedly faced two Mark IV tanks and a supporting column of 50 men and forced them to withdraw. Another sergeant knowingly and intentionally exposed himself to enemy fire that his platoon might reach its objective. The citation tells of brave nisei who gave their lives that others might live, "exemplifying the highest traditions of the United States Army."

Reading the citation of General Devers here in the security of the United States makes one wonder at the meanness and pettiness and downright selfishness of many of us of Japanese ancestry.

The nisei fighting in Germany, and in every other theater of war, are not fighting for themselves alone. They are fighting for everyone of us—even the shirkers who would rather remain in relocation centers.

Surely our boys in the service did not drain all people of Japanese extraction of the fortitude and integrity and determination that once was ours. Certainly if we are sufficient to rear this sterling type of manhood, we must have enough pride in ourselves to back our boys on the home front.

Many thousands from relocation centers are helping the war effort in every conceivable manner and it is time that many more of us look seriously into the future that we may face our boys when they return and be able to say "We, too, did our part."

ON THE OUTSIDE

DE MOINES, Ia.—"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."

What a world of truth there is in that sentence from last week's Sentinel editorial!

For those who have been on the outside long, it is difficult to understand the state of mind of those who clutch to the miserable security of relocation centers, pleading for their continuation so that the time of return to the outside world may be postponed, even for a day.

It was the unfortunate fate of relocation center communities to fall heir to the small-time pomposity of the Nihon-jinkai (Japanese association) type of leadership which made up in wind what it lacked in constructive ideas.

Those who could think clearly, who understood the issues involved in the centers, did not waste their time in continuation of the petty politics carried into the centers from pre-evacuation homes. These persons did the work required of them, and when opportunity came they quickly put center life behind them for the advantages of relocation.

The cream of community leadership never really took part for long in community government, and we say this with all due respect to a minority within the Heart Mountain self-government organization who do understand what it is all about.

The majority—and we would name names—either actively or by vague silence subscribed to the defeatism of the latrine prophets.

We have had the misfortune of attending several sessions with the group alleging to represent the residents of Heart Mountain. On the side of constructive business accomplished, there was little indeed. Most of the time was taken in petty carping, in griping, in airing of minor grievances that a block secretary, given a little authority, could have disposed of in a few minutes.

These were the meetings that should have been spent in constructive policy, namely means of getting the residents out of the centers quickly before dry-rot destroyed the initiative, energy and courage of the evacuees.

From reports we have received, little has changed in the nature of business conducted in these meetings. This is obvious in the low state of center morale.

Those who set themselves up as leaders of the community, who asked for and were given respect and confidence, have failed, it should be apparent, in providing a much-needed leadership. It is a failure that verges on disservice for they did not realize it was not enough merely to represent.

As for the residents themselves, it is time to realize that a continuance of the type of leadership they relied on in their pre-evacuation homes is no longer feasible. Just as the "Little Tokyos" were rapidly on the way to stagnation and a lingering death, so with the leadership that kept the Little Tokyos what they were.

The evacuation has changed

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Shortly after Pearl Harbor in a West coast community, a nisei boy, burning with a strong patriotic fervor, went with five former high school classmates, all Caucasians, to the selective service office to volunteer.

The five Caucasians were accepted, but the draft board official turned the nisei boy down cold. "We don't want Japs," he was told.

The boy was crushed. He went home and cried hard; cried as he had never cried before. His mother knew how he felt, and she cried, too.

Months passed, and then came the order to evacuate. The nisei boy again was heartbroken. He had never considered himself anything but an American.

More months rolled on, and in early 1943 when he was in Heart Mountain, the call for nisei volunteers was issued. Volunteer? Sure, he'd volunteer. He wanted to two years before and he still wanted to volunteer.

He told his mother. But his mother, torn by worry and insecurity, needed him, and so she asked him not to volunteer, but to wait until he was drafted.

That nisei boy has what has been and will continue to be the salvation of many nisei in crises: the trait of resilience—the ability and the power and the desire to spring back from circumstances that delude and shock and pain, and to retain one's equilibrium.

Many nisei did not know they had this resilience until they found themselves in distressing situations as a result of the war. Then they found that quick re-

covery must come from the ability and courage to stand the gaff and from an awareness of the absolute necessity of forgiving and forgetting those things over which it does no good to brood.

That is common sense, of course, but it is not always easy to practice when these principles and ideals one holds so close to one's heart are violated.

We have met many relocatees who went through some terrible experiences in the dark, hellish days of evacuation, but one would never know it from their attitude or behavior. They're living in the present, and their sights are trained on the future. It's a quiet sort of bravery one cannot help admiring.

In the past eight months, we have seen hundreds of nisei GIs pass through Washington bound for Europe. The one thing about these fellows which has impressed us the most has been their splendid attitude. They're serious, they're inordinately proud of their uniforms, they're full of purpose—all because they really know what they're fighting for.

Practically every one of these mainland nisei felt at one time the crushing blow of evacuation, but they bounced back, and have become the best bunch of fighters in Uncle Sam's army.

That calls for a lot of guts and a lot of commonsense. That is what we call resilience. Life is a given-and-take proposition, but more often than not, it is a matter of taking. And the person who can take it and come up smiling is not only going to get by but get way ahead.

—John Kitazako

Resettlement Program Aids Families to Set Up New Homes

NEW YORK—The experiences of a number of evacuee families who have reestablished themselves in recent months with the aid of public and private agencies in the Middle Atlantic area have demonstrated that practically every kind of relocation problem requiring community help can be solved through the resettlement assistance program of the Social Security board.

To assist reunited families in setting up their new homes without becoming saddled with debt, some resettlers have been provided with free medical, dental and optical care; others have been granted funds to meet transportation and living expenses, and a number have been given legal aid and other expert help in relocation planning.

Typical examples of such assistance to Issei and nisei are described in a new Japanese-language bulletin which is now being distributed by the relocation program office. Other evacuees have been similarly aided since this bulletin was first issued some weeks ago in English. Their problems and the aid they received from public and private agencies through the resettlement assistance program are typified by the following examples:

Support was provided for a family of four resettlers in Philadelphia while the father completed a course and an apprenticeship in chick-sexing. This arrangement enabled him

everything. It is high time to awaken to the undeniable truth. —Bill Hosokawa

to bring his wife and children from Detroit where they had been living with his father-in-law.

Soon after a 17-year-old boy joined his brother, a merchant seaman, in New York City, the latter shipped out. The boy did not have sufficient funds to make other living arrangements until his mother and elder sister also came from the center. Working together, a public and a private agency arranged for his room and board at a boys' club operated by the private agency.

A man who resettled in an Eastern city left his family at the center because his wife was soon to give birth to their second child. Several months after the baby was born, the husband wished to return to the center to bring out his wife and the two children, for she was not strong enough to pack the family's belongings and care for the children en route. Since the man could not afford the cost of his transportation, arrangements were made to pay for it with resettlement assistance funds. He was thus enabled to go for his family and accompany them East.

A physically handicapped piano tuner who found it difficult to travel about New York City wished to convert his mechanical skill to war work. He also wanted to increase his earnings so that he could bring his parents from the center. The U. S. Employment Service arranged for his re-training, and the city welfare department provided the financial help needed to reunite the family.

Family Reunions Aided in Middle Atlantic Area

Forecast Good Job Prospects

Good post-war employment prospects in key cities of the Middle Atlantic area and the ready reconversion of many war industries to civilian production were forecast recently by the War Manpower commission.

The following statements about five cities in the area in which WRA relocation offices are situated were taken from the commission's "Reports and Analysis Service" bulletin for January-February, 1945:

New York, City: "Post-war prospects in the New York City area should be as good as if not better than in other large cities. Relatively little conversion of civilian industries to war production was achieved . . . so that the problem of reconversion should not be too difficult. Permission has already been granted by the WMC and WPB to a number of firms for the use of workers on civilian production. Community groups and governmental agencies . . . are actively preparing to meet post-war problems. . ."

Rochester, N.Y.: "Since almost all of the major war industries were important pre-war industries, conversion to civilian production is expected to be accomplished quickly during the post-war period. Some reduction from present peak manufacturing employment levels is expected during the post-war period. Private industry, community groups and governmental agencies in Rochester are actively preparing comprehensive plans to meet post-war problems with emphasis on maintenance of high employment levels."

Philadelphia, Pa.: "Because of the diversified nature of industries in this area, conversion to peacetime pursuits will offer many opportunities. Extensive post-war planning envisions quick conversion of facilities, although civilian industries will find it difficult to absorb all released war workers and returning veterans. However, thousands of women are expected to leave the labor market after the war. Many employers are ready with plans to go into immediate production of civilian goods."

Newark, N.J.: "A relatively large number of companies now engaged in war production will be able to transfer to civilian production with little delay as war production is curtailed. This is particularly true of the electrical machinery, non-electrical machinery, and iron and steel industries. . ."

Washington, D.C.: "Washington's post-war prospects rank among the most favorable in the country. There will be a sharp decline in federal employment after this war. However, this decline is likely to be of short duration and will be amply cushioned by expansion of private employment. Trade and service activities have been deeply curtailed during the war period and are expected to expand rapidly after the war despite the anticipated drop in federal employment. There will be no problems arising from industrial reconversion because such activity constitutes only a minute part of the area's economy."

New York People Are Friendly, Declare Heart Mountain Issei

Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Sumi and Mrs. Sumi's sister, June Okubo, Heart Mountain Issei who relocated last year to New York City, "are getting more and more used to New York and plan to stay here," according to Miss Okubo.

"Housing has been our big problem," Miss Okubo said, "but we ran into no unpleasantness while looking for a place and finally found a furnished apartment near Broadway by answering an advertisement in a local paper. People here are so busy with their own affairs that they forget we may be different from other folks. People show their friendliness in various ways. For example, they will start talking to you in stores while waiting to be served, and they go out of their way to help you get about the city."

Miss Okubo, her sister, and brother-in-law, were employed in San Francisco before evacuation as domestics. Shortly after their arrival in New York City, they found positions in new lines of work, with the aid of the WRA relocation office there. Miss Okubo took an office position with Eastern Cooperative Wholesale, Inc. and has just been promoted to business manager of the Eastern Cooperative

league's publication, "The Co-operator."

Mr. and Mrs. Sumi were both employed as silk screen operators by the Melssner Colorcrafts. Among the workers at the silk screen plant are two other Japanese Americans, two Spanish girls, and one Italian girl. According to Mrs. Sumi, all the workers are treated according to the way they adapt themselves to their jobs and no favoritism is shown.

"At first we found the work strenuous, but as we got to it, we liked it more and more," Mrs. Sumi said. "We are always doing something different, and the people working with us have been considerate and nice to us. We knew nothing at all about this kind of work, but our bosses were patient with us and taught us everything we had to know. When we first came from camp, we thought we might have a hard time finding something other than domestic work since that was the only thing we had done before. Maybe we were lucky in finding new work that we like. Since we liked the way we were treated, we have stayed on."

Miss Okubo was the first of the three to resettle in New York City.

New Plan Provide Urban And Rural Opportunities

A variety of urban and rural opportunities for issei and their children are being developed under a new family resettlement plan by the relocation officers in the Middle Atlantic area, Leo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor, has announced.

According to Simmons, the plan will make possible many more family reunions because it combines urban opportunities for issei who want professional careers or other employment in large cities together with rural opportunities, with housing provided, for their issei parents and the younger children.

The plan and numerous typical opportunities, several of which are given below, are described in detail in the area's field bulletin for February. Copies of this bulletin are now being distributed by the relocation program office.

The owner of a greenhouse and nursery in Sewell, N.J., will give employment and housing to an experienced issei couple and their family. The town is located in a moderate climate within easy traveling distance of New York City, Newark, N.J., and Philadelphia, Pa. The employer will pay every employable member of the family an hourly wage of 50 cents to \$1 depending upon his experience with shrubs and flowers; will provide paid work for the children during afterschool hours, and will supply a five-room house, equipped with all heat and other modern conveniences.

Since the proprietor has had to close down the greenhouse because of the shortage of skilled labor, he would be interested in working out an agreement for sharing the profits with a man capable of managing and expanding the greenhouse.

The owner of a 56-acre farm in Metuchen, N.J., situated 18 miles from Newark and within convenient traveling distances of Philadelphia and New York, will employ a man experienced in the raising of vegetables. The farm consists of fertile loam land, suitable for truck gardening. The owner will provide an eight-room house and will develop a share-crop arrangement or pay \$50 a week plus a percentage of gross or net profit.

A co-educational school for students up to 18 years of age, located 18 miles from New York, needs the service of an issei couple: the woman as house-mother and cook for 25 boys; the man as gardener and groundsman. The salary would be \$150 per month plus maintenance. This opening would be especially desirable for a couple whose children are employed in New York City or Newark.

A farmer in Chester county, Pa., a few miles from Philadelphia, offers \$150 a month with full maintenance, including a bedroom in his home, for an issei couple. The woman would do the cooking. During the winter the man would have household duties, during the summer he would raise crops on 15 acres of good truck land, from which he would receive all the profits. The employer would furnish all the equipment, and the acreage would be increased in later years.

The elderly owner of a vegetable and general farm 18 miles south of Rochester, N.Y., will pay an issei family head \$75 per month to start with privileges, including a five-room house, milk, fuel, and vegetables in center.

season. Tractor work mostly, also work with farm team. The owner would be interested in eventually working out a leasing or share-cropping arrangement. He will also employ members of the family or a young couple for farm work and assistance in the housework. He formerly employed workers of Japanese ancestry in Colorado and appreciates their abilities.

The owner of a 760 acre grain and stock farm in Earleville Md., on the eastern shore of Chesapeake bay, offers an opportunity for a family with a boy about 16 years old for duties before and after school. The duties for father and son would include operating a tractor and other equipment, handling a team of horses, and other necessary work. The owner raises grain and feed for 150 head of Aberdeen Angus beef cattle.

The compensation would be \$80 per month, plus a comfortable four-room dwelling, fuel, milk, potatoes, and 300 pounds of pork each year. The workers would have every other Sunday off, also days off between times for any particular purpose. The farm is six miles from a school and stores. The owner will transport the evacuee children to school along with his own.

Center residents interested in obtaining additional information regarding these or other relocation opportunities in the Middle Atlantic area are invited to inquire through the relocation program office.

"We have developed this family reunion plan largely because a number of young people whose issei parents are still in the centers have asked our district relocation officers for suggestions on how they might help their parents to relocate," Simmons said. "These young people have indicated that if rural opportunities with housing could be developed for their parents within 10 to 50 miles from the city in which the children are employed, the entire family could then relocate. Family get-togethers over week-ends would help keep the family united. Such a relocation plan would adequately take care of every family member—a satisfactory work opportunity for the older folks, plenty of play-yard space for their small children, opportunities for ambitious young people in the city in their field of work or profession, and excellent cultural and educational opportunities for all the family."

Simmons said that the work of all the district offices in the Middle Atlantic area—in New York and Rochester, N.Y., Newark, N.J., Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md.—has been coordinated so that rural opportunities can be investigated by resettlers who have family members or close friends still in the center. The relocation officers will take the resettler to any rural proposition which he wishes to investigate. He will thereby obtain first-hand information for answering questions raised by the family in the center.

Many Opportunities Available For Issei Who Prefer City Jobs

For issei who prefer city employment, numerous opportunities—some of them with housing provided—are available in communities throughout the Middle Atlantic area.

Position with housing include the following:

A domestic position for a woman as cook and general house-worker in a home in mid-town New York City provides ample living quarters for herself and her husband. The woman would be paid from \$25 to \$30 weekly, and her husband may also live there and have his breakfast and supper in exchange for a few odd jobs in the evening. He could of course take a day-time job in whatever line of work he prefers.

Building superintendents are in demand in several Eastern cities. Typical of these offers is one for a small apartment house in New York City which provides a salary of \$90 a month plus living quarters for a small family. Another typical offer for a building superintendent in Newark, N.J., will pay an issei man \$80 a month plus a four-room, equipped and furnished apartment. The man's wife could work at a separate salary, as a domestic for the owner of the apartment house.

In Bloomfield, N.J., located within convenient traveling distances of Newark, Philadelphia, and New York City, there is an opening for a domestic couple in the home of a physician. The man would clean the doctor's office and cars, and the woman would do light housework. The couple would have a private apartment on the third floor of the house and would receive \$175 per month plus maintenance.

The owner of two greenhouses of snapdragons and chrysanthemums in Philadelphia wants a couple, not necessarily experienced, to help with their care. Unusually good housing will also

accommodate two small children. Formerly occupied by the owner, the house includes three furnished bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bathroom and toilet. This compensates for the low wages of 50 cents per hour for the husband and 40 cents per hour for the wife.

Industrial and professional opportunities without housing which are also open to issei include the following:

Architectural draftsmen, New York City and Newark, N. J., from \$60 to \$80 weekly.

Auto mechanics, Rochester, N. Y. \$1 per hour; time and one-half after 40 hours weekly.

Auto-truck painters, Brooklyn, N.Y. \$1 per hour; time and one-half after 40 hours weekly.

Bookkeepers, Washington, D. C. \$45 per week.

Butchers, New York City. From \$45 to \$70 per week.

Dental mechanics, New York City and Newark, N.J. From \$25 to \$100 weekly, depending upon experience.

Drapers, dress finishers, dressmakers, milliners, millinery copyists, model makers, power machine operators, seamstresses and sewing machine operators. From \$20 to \$50 weekly. Most of these positions are in New York City.

Florists, issei man or woman. Philadelphia store, \$35 weekly to start.

Industrial designer, New York City. Do rendering for airbrush and lettering for packaging designs, \$40 to \$60 per week to start.

Produce managers and assistants, Philadelphia and New York City. From \$35 to \$60 per week.

Radio repairmen, various cities. At wages ranging up to \$60 per week for experienced mechanics.

Teacher (woman) for nursery school in Newark. Minimum yearly salary \$1500.

Watchmakers, Washington, D. C. \$50 per week.

General Devers Presents 2 DSC, 19 Silver Stars, 12 Bronze Stars to Nisei

(Continued from Page 1) slight knoll in the area and attempted with anti-tank grenades to halt the tanks' progress. Finding that this fire was ineffective, he ordered the bazooka team to relinquish its weapon to him. Aware that the flash from the bazooka would reveal his position, he took deliberate aim at the leading tank and fired, scoring a partial hit. The tank, though temporarily slowed, continued its advance and raked his position with return fire from its machine gun.

"Racing against time and ignoring the enemy's awareness of his location, he continued to expose himself to the ever approaching tanks until he succeeded, with his fifth attempt, in putting one out of action. Upon seeing this, the second Mark IV rapidly withdrew, followed by its accompanying troops. Sergeant Fujiwara's fearlessness, cool-headed aggressiveness and consideration for the lives and safety of his comrades at the risk of his own life exemplify

the highest traditions of the United States Army." S/Sgt. Tsuneo Takemoto, Hilo, Hawaii—" . . . for extraordinary heroism in action on 29 October 1944 in the vicinity of Biffontaine, France. In completing the capture of Hill 617, Sergeant Takemoto's platoon spearheaded the attack of his company. When his platoon was pinned down by a well dug-in enemy armed with automatic weapons, he ran a distance of 30 yards directly into the face of enemy fire, raking the enemy positions with his Thompson sub-machine gun.

"As he ran he shouted to draw hostile fire, making the enemy troops reveal their exact locations to his men. Inspired by his fearless act, his comrades charged after him and destroyed the strong point. When his platoon was counter-attacked by twelve enemy troops supported by four automatic weapons, he organized his men in a charge against the attackers.

"Once again he ran a distance of 30 yards into the face of hostile fire, shouting to attract enemy fire to himself, and giving his charging men an opportunity to advance with a minimum of risk. Inspired by his fearlessness, his men completely routed the enemy, and during the action captured 34 prisoners. By his fearlessness and skillful leadership, Sergeant Takemoto won the respect and confidence of his men, and reflects great honor upon the armed forces of the United States."

US Servicemen Protest Action

(Continued from Page 1) simply because they happened to be born to parents of different ancestry than their own. Such acts do more to lower our morale over here and make us wonder if our country is really worth fighting for than anything else I know of. I wish to apologize to these girls for the un-American act of their classmates and to assure them that some of us at least are not of the same mind.

T/Sgt. Bayard H. McConnaughey" From Honolulu comes a short letter, but one also to the point: "I read in a Honolulu paper of the discrimination against AJA's practiced by some co-eds on the University of Wyoming campus. There's a fairly sizeable Japanese population in the Hawaiian Islands, so incidents of discriminations against Americans of Japanese ancestry receive some attention from the island press. Further, it is something about which I feel strongly, so my attention was doubly attracted to the account. I certainly want to commend you for the stand which you took, and to offer, for what it's worth, my moral support.

"I have some pretty definite ideas about the objectives of this war, and they don't conform to the ideas of the loudmouthed minority which wants to make a race issue of the Japanese American problem. I'm getting tired of having my ideas pushed around, and would enjoy doing a little pushing myself for a change.

S/Sgt. Earl Janssen."

WIG WAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

Leaves

SERVICEMEN — Sgt. Masao Muraoka, T/5 George R. Kobayashi, T/5 George Egawa, T/4 Yutaka R. Omura, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pfc. Jack Nakamura, Pvt. Paul Tsunehshi, Pvt. Hal Ise, Pvt. Joe Mayekawa, Pvt. Frank Kawano, Pvt. Shun Morishige, Pvt. Ted Yano, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Masaharu Uchida, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Jemmel Ito, Pvt. Hideto Nishimoto, Camp Hood, Texas; Iso Hale, Fort Meade, Md.; Pvt. James Osuga, Columbus, Ohio.

CIVILIANS — Tsuneo Salto, Manzanar, Calif.; Ryu Uyeda, Jimmy Akizuki, Aiko Oyada, Mindoka, Idaho; Harry Osaki, George Morishige, Payette, Idaho; Mike Fujishin, Ned Murata, Boise, Idaho; Isamu Kakiba, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Jack M. Sueki, Bill Masayuki Otomo, Tadahshi Mouri, Saburo Fujise, Chicago; Harry Otomo, Detroit; Mrs. Masao Muraoka, Natalie Nagata, Paul Mayekawa, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank Olkawa, St. Paul, Minn.; Robert Sumida, Paul Wada, Hardin, Mont.; Frank Hirahara, Billings; Shinobu Sakauye, Kiyoshi Morisaki, Livingston, Mont.; Tadao Takano, St. Louis; Atsushi Katayama, Kimball, Neb.; Harry T. Taketa, Mrs. Harry T. Taketa, Omaha, Neb.; Margaret Shigetomi, Philadelphia; Hideo Muraoka, Toshiyuki Hashimoto, Lily Hashimoto, Salt Lake City, Utah; Joe Yamada, Cody; George Abe, Meridian; John Hayashida, Warren Ujifusa, Worland.

Farm Opportunities Offered Residents

Earl DeSmidt, relocation officer from the Chicago WRA office, arrived here Monday to interview evacuees interested in resettling in the Middle West areas. Although he has attractive offers of many kinds, he is specializing in agricultural opportunities.

DeSmidt is possessed with a wide and full knowledge of agriculture, having been with the department of agriculture for 16 years in California and the West coast.

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Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
Feb. 23	37	12	0
Feb. 24	33	16	0
Feb. 25	28	5	0
Feb. 26	39	1	0
Feb. 27	39	9	0
Feb. 28	40	19	0
Mar. 1	40	22	0

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Hideo Namimatsus, of 9-12-B, a girl, at 12:16 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 25.

To the George Morinagas, of 9-14-E, a girl, at 12:45 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 28.

To the Hidetaka Komals, of 23-17-C, a girl, at 10:13 a.m., Thursday, Mar. 1.

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Visitors

CALIFORNIA—Ise Imamura, Sallchiro Imamura, Teruo Imamura, Los Angeles; Emiko Shin-taku, Menlo Park; Masajiro Nishimura, Peter Osuga, Sacramento.

COLORADO—Shigetoshi Hakeyama, Shozo Komatsu, Wataru Yamagi, Denver.

ILLINOIS — Kasa Kuwahara, Selschi Nomura, Yoshi Tanabe, Henry M. Tsuchiya, James S. Yohemura, Chicago.

MICHIGAN—May Yoko Horikuchi, Frances Ikeda, Lillian F. Kato, Tatsuko Kosobayashi, Masaschi Okamoto, Kazumi Wakisaka, Alyce E. Shlimane, Detroit.

MINNESOTA—George G. Komaba, Mary T. Komaba, Minneapolis.

MONTANA — Suyematsu Fukudo, Kenji Takata, Bozeman.

NEBRASKA — Hideo Kimura, Tama Kimura, Grand Island; Diana Harumi Nishura, Cecilia Fumio Nishura, Nadine Junko Nishura, Lincoln.

NEW YORK—Joyce Telko Shiwo, Ralph Yulchi Shiwo, Shizuko Shiwo, New York City.

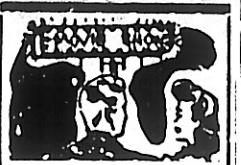
OHIO—Kimiko Kozaki, Kotaro Kozaki, Tokuyue Kozaki, Cincinnati; Mas Kanamura, Marlan Kanamura, Roy Ichiro Kanamura, Haru Imatuzumi, Cleveland.

OREGON — Tadashi Fujita, Jamieson.

UTAH — Kakiye Kanemoto, Shigee Kanemoto, Ronald Kanemoto, Midvale; Florence F. Hashitsume, Golchil Hashitsume, Shio Hashitsume, Asano Maruyama, Ogden.

WASHINGTON — Etsusaburo Nakata, Martindale; Shugo Hirose, Henry Hide Ogata, Yoshiko Inouye, Masako Kondo, Teruo Nagura, Ushizo Takaki, Spokane.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS



PAGODA (29-26)

"Falcon in Mexico" (Tom Conway, Mona Maris) March 6, 7, 8, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

"Good Fellows" (Cecil Kellaway, Helen Walker) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 8, March 9, 10, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., March 11, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Good Fellows" (Cecil Kellaway, Helen Walker) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 8, March 6, 7, 8, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

"Falcon in Mexico" (Tom Conway, Mona Maris) March 9, 10, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., March 11, 7 p.m.

Two Sextettes Undefeated

The CAC and Block 2 sextettes remained undefeated as the third round of girls' cage play was completed Thursday. The CACs had little trouble downing the Block 15 girls, 35-12. Agnes Akizuki scored 16 points to pave the way for the victors. Sets Okada garnered 8 points for the 15 lasses.

Keeping pace with the CACs in the league race, the Block 2 girls won from the Dots and Dashes, 26-24. Norrie Yamagiwa walked off with high point honors by scoring 15 digits. Kay Emi of the Dot and Dashes was runner-up with 12.

The speedy Thunderbolts "bolted" the youthful Debutantes, 35-12. Flo Nakamoto, tricky Thunderbolt forward, scored 16 points, while Mary Shtamoto hit 12 for the losers.

The CBTs led by Kim Yokoyama and Barbara Tachibana with 4 points apiece walked off with a low scoring 15-3 contest from the Luanas. Rosie Fujite took 2 of the 3 points for the Luanas.

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Zebra Ayes Clinch Third Straight Title

SPORTS

Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

Busy as a bee-hive is the high school gymnasium nowadays. Usually, casaba interest hits a snag after a series like the Manchu Bear games, but it's entirely a different story since the girls' league and the Industrial loop popped up, and the B league switched from one night of playing to two nights a week.

The weekly schedule for the gym now shapes up like this: Monday, three Industrial league games; Tuesday, three B league games; Wednesday, three A league games; Thursday, three B league games; Saturday, Boy Scout league games, and Sunday, three A league games. If there was an eighth day in the week that, too, would be filled with basketball. With all these activities crowded into the gymnasium, busy isn't the appropriate word. Mad-house would be more fitting.

Faging Basketball Players

According to unconfirmed reports, it seems that the Manchu Bears are mighty anxious to obtain the services of three Heart Mountain players. Dick Miyakawa, Randy Minato and Chi Akizuki have received invitations to join the Bears early this month. Chi is still down in Denver, after reporting for induction two Thursdays ago. Anyway, from what we have heard, all expenses, including room and board, will be paid the trio. The proposition is tempting.

Early Birds

Last year's old men's softball was such a hit that this year the older folks have jumped the gun over the younger set as far as softball is concerned. We hear that 13 teams have already signed up and as soon as the weather permits, teams will spring into action. They are that anxious.

Oddity on the Court

Between quarters, between halves and even during time-outs there are always people grabbing the ball and shooting at the six baskets in the gym. Even though most of it is horseplay, a lot of beautiful shots go swishing through the hoop. Yoichi Hosozawa has the distinction of making the most unique shot Tuesday night. Holding the casaba, he paced himself 15 feet away from the basket and booted a drop-kick football style. The ball shot straight for the basket and sagged the twine without touching the hoop. No doubt, Yoichi was more surprised than the next guy, but can you top that?

Baseball School

For anyone who is interested in the nation's number one sport, the athletic department is holding a "school" for horsehide aspirants at 2 p.m. today at block 16. Such intricate fundamentals as sliding, batting and bunting will be taught. If enough interest is shown, "classes" will be held weekly. It looks like Heart Mountain is going to welcome the baseball season in a big way.

Thunderbolts-Block 3

As we see it from this corner, the fracas between the Thunderbolts and Block 2 in the girls' league was the best so far. Both teams are young and energetic.

Pingpong Tourney Set Today

The first round of the center-wide ping pong tournament sponsored by the CA athletic department will be held 1 p.m. today at the block 25 recreation hall. Vieling for the men's singles title will be 28 contestants, while eight feminine aspirants will seek the women's singles crown. If time permits, doubles and mixed doubles contests will also be held. First and second place winners in the men's and women's singles tourneys will receive medals, according to chairman Steve Arle.

On the basis of last year's performance, Sats Oshinomi is seeded number one. Chesty Namamura is seeded number two, Harry Ushioke, number three and Wataru Hasegawa, number four. All seeded players will draw a bye in the first round of play.

To start tournament festivities rolling, Toney Yamane and Kei Oshiro will pair off. The remainder of the matches have been scheduled as follows: T. Ota vs. J. Uyeda; M. Kataoka vs. R. Tadishi; T. Umemoto vs. S. Kadota; T. Okabayashi vs. F. Yoshida; V. Hayashi vs. K. Washizuka; H. Yahiro vs. J. Watanabe; T. Bessho vs. L. Uchi-ma; K. Osumi vs. B. Matsu-mura; H. Oshiro vs. F. Nakaba; T. Urushibata vs. Y. Umemoto; Y. Shimizu vs. T. Kuniyuki.

The women's matches have been released as follows: Mrs. D. Yamakawa vs. Mrs. H. Uno; L. Hijikata vs. Mrs. A. Yamamoto; M. Shimizu vs. Mrs. T. Hirata; R. Ohara vs. K. Tani.

Cage Schedule

- Class A**
- Sunday, Mar. 4
- 1:30 p.m.—Block 20 vs. Zebra Jayvees
- 2:30 p.m.—JayBees vs. PFC
- 3:30 p.m.—Amateur vs. Quesuda Knights
- Industrial League**
- Monday, Mar. 5
- 6:15 p.m.—Personnel vs. Block 14
- 7:15 p.m.—Swampers vs. Electricians
- 8:15 p.m.—Fire Dept. vs. CA
- Class B**
- Tuesday, Mar. 6
- 6:15 p.m.—Fade Outs vs. Rangers
- 7:15 p.m.—Ravens vs. Globe-Trotters
- 8:15 p.m.—Elites vs. JayBees
- Class A**
- Wednesday, Mar. 7
- 6:15 p.m.—Zebra Ayes vs. PFC
- 7:15 p.m.—Elites vs. JayBees
- 8:15 p.m.—Amateurs vs. Zebra Jayvees
- Girls League**
- Thursday, Mar. 8
- 6:15 p.m.—Dot and Dash vs. Block 2
- 7:15 p.m.—Thunderbolts vs. Debutantes
- 8:15 p.m.—CAC vs. Block 15
- 9:15 p.m.—Luann vs. CBT
- Class B**
- Friday, Mar. 9
- 6:15 p.m.—Elites vs. Blunderers
- 7:15 p.m.—Ravens vs. JayBees
- 8:15 p.m.—Globe Trotters vs. Rangers.

Thunderbolts' Flo Nakamoto and Block 2's Maggie Hamada were especially outstanding. Some of their shots could make class A men's league players take notice and cringe!

Globe Trotters Nab Thriller

The B league continued into its second half of play Tuesday with the Globe Trotters taking the Blunderers for the second time in a 27-24 thriller. In the second game of the evening, the JayBee B's took the Fade Outs, 38-30, while in the last tilt, the Elites swept to their sixth straight win as they handed the Rangers their sixth straight setback, 45-28.

Trailing all the way, the Blunderers were on the short end of a 17-3 score at the intermission. They made a strong bid for victory in the final quarter when they came within one point of tying the score, but Dabo Nagafuchi's bucket with half a minute to go clinched the game for the Globe Trotter five. Nagafuchi led the winners with 8 digits followed by Mas Ogimachi with 6. For the losers, Sus Terawasa and Aki Hashimoto tanked 6 apiece.

Isamu Ito and Junior Shimizu connected for 14 and 12 markers, respectively, as they paced the JayBee B's to a 38-30 decision over the Fade Outs. The Fade Outs led at the half, 20-16. Toshi Umemoto netted 10 digits for the losers.

The Rangers, after giving the Elites a run around in the first three quarters, fell apart in the final canto as the league leaders ran away with a 45-28 decision. "Popsy" Watanabe and Kay Ehikata paced the winners with 14 and 13 digits, respectively. Guard "Suze" Higashi turned in some beautiful backboard work. Machi Kumano with 9 led the losers

Zebra Ayes Shade Amateurs For Ninth Straight Cage Win

Minus their big gun Chi Akizuki, who was in Denver for army induction, the Zebra Ayes had a tough time turning back the stubborn Amateur quintet as they eked out a 45-43 decision Sunday for their ninth straight league win.

In the evening's opener, the Zebra Jayvees climbed back into third place as they took the PFC's, 45-36. The Quesuda Knights downed the Elites, 52-50, after a hectic see-saw fourth period.

By tipoff time for the final game between the Knights and the Elites, only a handful of fans remained in the "refrigerated" gym to see the Knights snatch a victory in the last minutes of play. In a scoring duel, Tak Ikeda tanked 20 points for the Elites, while Knights' Mas Hamamoto connected for 19 digits.

After taking the lead on Hamamoto's free throw and Ham Miyamoto's bucket, the Knights led all the way until the final second of the second period when the Elites went ahead 21-20 on Ikeda's bucket just before the whistle. Continuing their

CAC and Block 2 Teams Share Lead

Paced by Bernie Hinaga with 16 points, the title contending CAC's easily defeated the CBT's, 30-12, for their second consecutive victory last week. The winners were on the long end of the 18-7 halftime score and experienced little difficulty in the last two periods as the losers could garner only 5 points.

Defeat Elites for Tenth Victory; Quesuda Knights, JayBees Also Score Wins

Trailing by a 12-point margin at the start of the fourth period, the Zebra Ayes, needing only one more victory to clinch the A league pennant, came through in true championship style by grabbing a 55-50 hotly-contested affair from the relocation-riddled Elites

IndustrialCage League Opens

The Electricians "short-circuited" the Firemen in an overtime game, 30-29, as the Industrial cage league got underway Monday. In the extra period, diminutive Sam Kaneko took a long "prayer" pass from teammate Yuk Kudo with 20 seconds left to play, and tanked the clinching basket. Kaneko was high point man with 15 markers. Bill Shundo paced the Firemen with 11 digits.

In the opening game of the evening, the Swampers trounced the Block 14 aggregation, 36-22. Forward George Komoto of the Swampers took high scoring honours with 12 digits. Kats Inouye hit 14 for the losers.

The CA lads toppled the Personnel outfit, 35-23. With Herman Santo and Moon Kataoka hitting the twine consistently, the CA boys had little trouble solving the Personnel's height advantage. Santo and Kataoka with 12 and 10 points respectively, paced the victors, while slim Ralph Forsythe led the losers with 10.

Wednesday. The Elites with no reserve strength to draw upon, crumbled under the torrid pace set by the champions. Forward Meiji Kawakami put the Zebras back in the game by pouring in 15 digits in the last quarter.

With center Kats Minato and guard Dick Miyakawa on the sidelines with injuries, Mits Matsunaga showed his versatility by doing a bang-up job of filling in at both spots. The champs were further hampered with the loss of Chi Akizuki, league's leading scorer.

Big Jack Funo gave the Zebra lads plenty of trouble throughout the evening, controlling both boards with his height besides hitting the net for 22 digits.

In their bid for the clincher, the Ayes jumped into an early 7-3 lead. The Elites with Funo doing an effective job under the buckets took away the lead midway in the second quarter and at the half were on the long end of a 21-15 score.

Continuing their aggressive ball-hawking, the Elites kept comfortably in the lead and seemed well on their way to staging an upset as they led 39-27 at the start of the fourth. In the gruelling fourth, Kawakami started his one-man offensive as he tanked three in a row followed by Keiichi Ikeda's tip-in.

Kawakami scored two more from the side about 30 feet out before Tak Ikeda could score for the Elites. Then he came back with another to knot the count at 41-41 with 5 1/2 minutes to go. From here on, it was a give and take affair with the Zebras taking the lead only to have Funo counter for the Elites on lay-ups under the bucket. With Kawakami out after suffering an injury, guard Randy Minato took over as he calmly potted three beautiful thirty-footers and a free throw for 7 digits. Matsunaga completed the Zebra scoring with a beautiful tip-in.

Kawakami's 23 was high for the evening, followed by Minato with 14 and Matsunaga with 10. For the losers, Funo connected for 22 with Tak Ikeda and Joe Watanabe garnering 10 digits apiece.

In the evening's opener, the second-place JayBees, held in check by the Amateurs throughout the first half, pulled away in the second half to take their sixth league win in nine starts, 37-27. Kaname Matsuura paced the winners' offense with 10 points, followed by Jim Uyeda with 8. For the losers, Fuzzy Shimlada hit the twine for 10 and "To" Sugita 8. The JayBees led at the half, 15-14.

Hiro Sentaichi tanked 10 digits as he led the Quesuda Knights to a lopsided 43-29 win over the cellar-dwelling PFC's. The winners led at the half, 20-10. Ham Miyamoto and Joe Nakahishi followed Sentaichi with 8 points apiece for the Knights. Yosh Shimizu and Bill Murata topped the PFC scorers with 10 and 7, respectively.

pace, the Elites held a comfortable 37-33 margin at the end of the third quarter lead.

In the free-for-all fourth, the Knights came from behind to take a 71-48 lead with a minute to go. Just to be on the safe end, forward Hiro Sentaichi slipped through for a lay-up, which later proved to be the clincher. Big Jack Funo flipped in the final bucket of the game for the Elites. Ikeda and Funo led the Elites with 20 and 13 points, respectively, while Hamamoto scored 19 markers, followed by Sentaichi with 14.

In the second game, the Zebra Ayes were paced by guard Randy Minato, who collected 15 digits for high point honors. The Zebramen were on the long end of a 23-18 halftime score.

"Timber" Takahashi, ex-high school star, proved to be the Zebras' nemesis throughout the evening as he did a bang-up backboard job, besides coming through with some beautiful hook shots to keep the losers in the running. Matsunaga followed Minato with 10 points for the winners, while Fuzzy Shimlada amassed 14 digits for the losers.

In the curtain-raiser, the Zebra Jayvees, led by forward Fred Morita with 15 points, shoved the PFC's deeper into the cellar with a 45-36 victory. Both teams were unable to find the range in the first half with the Zebramen clinging to a 10-8 halftime lead. Toby Yamamoto, second leading scorer of the league, and Johnny Santo followed Morita with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Forwards Hugh Kikuchi and Shorty Nagashi led the losers with 11 and 7, respectively.

538 Return to Former Coast Homes

More Than 1000 Relocate Eastward Since Army Lifted Exclusion Order

WASHINGTON, D.C.—More than 500 persons of Japanese ancestry have returned to the West coast since Jan. 2, date on which the large majority of the evacuated group were permitted by the army to return to their homes, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced this week.

War Relocation Authority records, complete through Feb. 17, showed that during the same seven-week period more than twice that number followed the 33,000 who had previously relocated Eastward. An additional 62 left the center to enter active army service.

The rate of return, the secretary said, has conformed with the expectations of WRA administrators and with the original WRA assurance that it would be a gradual and orderly process. During the seven weeks a small additional number of evacuees, previously relocated in the East and Midwest, left their new homes to return to the formerly evacuated areas.

Of the 539 who returned West, most of them in family groups, 413 went to California, 43 to Washington, 33 to Oregon and 32 to Arizona.

Three hundred fifty-two of the 1,200 who relocated Eastward went to Illinois, 120 to Ohio, 85 to New York, 78 to Michigan, 68 to Colorado, and 63 to New Jersey. The remainder, in numbers ranging between 2 and 60, went to 24 other states West of the Sierra Nevadas.

WRA reported that those returning West have had a predominantly friendly reception in spite of several isolated instances of threatened boycott and organized resistance. A large number of approximately 60,000 center residents to be relocated during the coming 10 months have definite plans and a set date of departure.

Administrators said that the evacuees, backed by the remarkable fighting record of the army's 13,000 nisei soldiers and the growing strength of organized groups friendly to their families, are showing no particular hesitancy about returning to any area because of unfriendly community sentiment.

'Shig' Masunagas Returning Home

Shigeru Masunaga, former block manager and council, who took a leading part in establishing the community policies here, returned to his home near San Jose, Calif., according to word received here this week. Masunaga and his family relocated to Alda, Neb., a year ago.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Indefinite	72
Seasonal	0
Short Term	42

LEAVES TO DATE	
Indefinite	4,350
Seasonal	3
Short Term	73
RESIDUE	8,120

Free Courses Offered Nisei

Free training courses open to issei and nisei are offered in the evening high schools of New York City in the following subjects:

Architectural drawing, beauty culture, business English, chemistry for industry, dental mechanics, dressmaking, English for the foreign born, fur cutting and operating, leather goods manufacturing, machine shop practice, millinery, photography, power machine operating, printing press work, shoe manufacturing and repairing, shorthand, tailoring, typing, upholstery, and weaving and loom-fxing.

These courses enable a person employed during the day to increase his skill for his present job or to learn a new trade preparatory to opening a new shop or business.

Pacific Citizen Editor Honored

Larry Tajiri, editor of the Pacific Citizen, nisei weekly published in Salt Lake City, and 14 other citizens of foreign ancestry, were awarded medals for outstanding achievements as Americans at the annual luncheon meeting of the Salt Lake City Junior chamber of commerce last week at the Hotel Utah.

The presentation of medals was made by Francis J. Cowan, president of the junior chamber of commerce, after James Y. Parsons described achievements of the individual winners.

NISEI LEARN JAPANESE
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The "first official announcement" that the University of Michigan has been an army center for Japanese language instruction for two years, was made here by army intelligence officers.

Friends Welcome Yamadas, Bringing Fresh Flowers to Wife

PORTLAND—"They even brought flowers to my wife—"

With these words Tamichi Yamada, former resident of Minidoka, summed up the cordial and friendly welcome which was extended to him by long-time residents of the Wabash hotel when he returned here a month ago to resume its management.

Yamada told WRA representatives he was very glad he had returned to his home and although he had previously harbored fears about going back to Portland, he found they were groundless. He and his wife, Hana, are adjusting very satisfactorily to their former life, Yamada reported.

When he left the center, many of his friends were worried about the situation he might find "outside." He promised to inform them of the real conditions, so

Rumley Heads 3 Council Fire Officers

Glenn F. Rumley, former Heart Mountain Fire Protection officer, has been promoted to national director of fire protection for all WRA centers and the Refugee camp at Oswego, N. Y., it was learned here this week. He will headquarter in Washington, D.C.

Rumley left Heart Mountain last spring to assume a similar position at Granada relocation center in Colorado.

While here Rumley won first place in the state of Wyoming during the annual fire prevention week and ranked high among all cities of the entire country.

Rumley came to Heart Mountain from Fort Collins, Colo., where he was assistant fire chief.

Reveal High Grain Yields

Outstanding grain yields were obtained from fields threshed last week, acc.ding to Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent. A 160-acre field of oats yielded 11,176 bushels with an average of 73 bushels per acre.

A seven-acre field of barley produced 564 bushels with an average per acre yield of 81 bushels. This high yield from the barley field was attained despite the fact that one acre was abandoned because the straw was too short for binding purpose, Ingraham said.

The yield represents all the oats threshed to date and indications are that when threshing is completed, the overall average will not be materially different. Barley threshed to date has averaged 59 bushels per acre from 58 acres.

One hundred acres of barley and rye, all of which are stacked in the field, remain to be threshed.

A thousand bales of straw were offered for sale last week. It is estimated that 2000 to 3000 more bales of straw will be available for sale shortly, in addition to 1500 bales that are being reserved for project use.

NOW IS THE TIME
REMEMBER
THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

3 Council Officers Reelected

Minejiro Hayashida was recently reelected chairman of the community council as were Minokichi Tsunokai, vice-chairman, and George Nakaki, secretary. The three compose the executive body.

Members of the sub-committee were also selected as follows: Labor—Hiroji Hosaka, Keijiro Hoshizaki, Saburo Sugita and Shuichi Oshio.

Food—Sugita, Zoichi Saito, Shigekichi Isobe and Shinji Fujimoto.

Health and sanitation—Tomihel Shoguchi, Ichiro Itani, Hoshizaki and Tetsuo Uyeda.

Legal and resolutions—Shigekichi Kawano, Sotaro Kodama, Fukuma Inoshita and Saito.

Public relations and resettlement—Nakaki, Fujimoto, Kiroku Bepp and Tsunokai.

Welfare—Soichi Donao, Gengo Endo and Inoshita.

Education, recreation and community activities board of trustees representatives—Tsunokai, Kumezo Hatchimonji and Nakaki.

Seattle Soldier Returns Home From Active Duty

SEATTLE—Pfc. Roy Tanagi, former resident of Minidoka, and later of Sugar City, Idaho, who volunteered for army services, and now is wearer of the Purple Heart, spent several days last week visiting his old home in Seattle.

Private Tanagi was a member of the famous 442nd combat regiment, and was overseas in Italy for about six months. He went into combat duty north of Rome, and was wounded in the left arm with shrapnel last July. He spent several months in hospitals in Europe, and is now hospitalized at Camp Carson, Colo.

His mother is residing at Sugar City, Idaho, and he has a brother in the army.

"It is very nice to get back home in Seattle again," said Private Tanagi. "People sure have been swell to me here. I have been invited out, and have found all my old friends glad to see me."

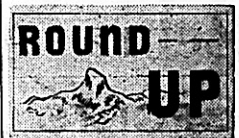
Private Tanagi was accompanied by Akira Kumasaka, his mother-in-law of Rexberg, Idaho.

Mary E. Brooks Now in St. Louis

CHICAGO—Mary E. Brooks, formerly assistant counselor at the Minidoka relocation center, has been appointed to the position of district relocation officer with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo., it was announced this week.

Her offices are located at 1415 Paul Brown building, St. Louis.

Previous to her work with Japanese Americans, Miss Brooks directed an educational program for the Chicago Health department. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Miss Brooks was employed over a ten-year period in St. Paul as social worker and later as a supervisor of social services.



ROHWER, Ark. . . . federal civil examinations were given recently for typists, clerk-typists and clerk-stenographers . . . three delegates represented Rohwer at the inter-center conference in Salt Lake City . . . playing before a capacity crowd, the local all-stars swamped the Camp Shelby team, 45-28. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the local Boy Scouts held a court of honor and a scout pageant . . . a recruiter of the Sioux army ordnance depot of Sidney, Neb., arrived to procure workers . . . net receipts from the recent center infantile paralysis fund drive totaled \$342.46 . . . two-thirds of the farm equipment used for planting and cultivating has been classed as surplus . . . 15 men in the enlisted reserve corps were ordered to report for active duty to Fort Douglas. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . . six residents left for pre-induction physical examinations . . . WRA Director Dillon Myer made his fourth visit to this center . . . there are now 732 Amacheans in the armed service . . . Dorsey F. Richardson, Denver WRA staff officer, interviewed handicapped evacuees eligible to receive aid from the newly established vocational rehabilitation agency. . .

GILA, Ariz. . . . six residents were called for physicals and nine for induction . . . the farm poultry unit reported more than 21 eggs per bird were produced during January . . . \$300 was raised through a benefit movie to send two delegates to the all-center conference in Salt Lake City . . . the Canal Y father and son banquet was held with Dr. Lester, Minister of the Phoenix Baptist church, as guest speaker . . . the Butte high varsity basketball team was defeated by the Mesa high school team, 46-30 . . . Project Director Leroy H. Bennett left for California to work out relocation problems . . . the movie department of the Butte CA showed a deficit of \$28.00 in its January statement. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . the CA sponsored a "cupid's ball" in the auditorium . . . memorial services for the late Sgt. Ted Tokuro Tozuka was held . . . a program of interpretive dances sponsored by the CA was held at the auditorium. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . . Tule Lake will be the only center maintaining an active agricultural program this year . . . the second center-wide duplicate bridge tournament was sponsored by the CA . . . transfer of 650 men to Bismark, N. D., brought to 891 the number of men sent from Tule Lake to alien internment camps. . .

HUNT, Ida. . . . the hog and poultry units will be closed by June 30 . . . of the 160 nisei servicemen who were awarded combat infantryman's badges recently in France, 29 were from Minidoka . . . Pvt. James Kawasaki, former Minidokan, earned his paratrooper's wings at Fort Benning, Ga. . .

Local Nurses Commissioned

Rosalina Chevermont and Ellsa Garcia, former supervising nurses on the local hospital staff, have been commissioned second lieutenants in the army nurse corps.

Both left the center Wednesday for Camp Carson, Colo., to accept their commissions.

ハートマウンテン センチネル

Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel
(第百廿四號)

VOL. IV NO. 10

March 3, 1945

望湖市に於ける七ヶ
 センター代表者聯合
 協談會に出席したマ
 イヤー代表局長はセ
 ンター代表者と質疑
 應答に際し、局長の
 政策を變更し得るチ
 ヤンス無き旨の質問
 に對し、マイヤー局
 長は、局長の政策は
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 の事柄突發せぬ限り
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 ー局長は折衝説は一
 部居住不可能者の希
 望的見解に過ぎない
 とこれを否定した。

轉住局の既定政策は變更出来ぬ
 マイヤー轉住局長協談會で言明

既定方針は變更出来ぬが、セン
 ター居住の轉住に對しては、轉
 任所内外視ての報酬
 を通して出来得る風
 りの援助をする方針
 だと言明した。

角皆亦可林田
 三代表師所談

望湖市に於ける七ヶ
 センター代表者會に
 出席したハート山代
 表五名の中、角皆美
 之吉、赤司郁、林田
 降次郎の三氏は去る
 廿七日歸所したが大
 日の模様につき左の
 如く交々語つた。

十六日の朝から開始
 した日談は、豫定の
 廿二日に終り、談
 事録の整理は遂に廿
 五日迄かかり、精進書

の起草委員は徹夜す
 る程の奮闘ぶりて實
 に息詰る様な忙しさ
 にあつた。各センタ
 ーの提案は大向小異
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 を新く廿一ヶ條に編
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 が折れた。ハート山
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 退きの打撃を中心問
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 子とし、次いで第二
 第三の帯へて要點を
 ついて成功を期する
 方針で進んだが、結
 局その中心點を誤ら
 なかつた事に對し、成
 功であつたと思ふ。

今更の口談は非常に
 緊張した日談で、今後
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 体取り決めたので、
 今後各センタリーの人
 が好き理解の下に
 協調が出来たら相
 當有意義の仕事が出

來ると思われる。
 協談會の報告

七ヶセンタリー聯合協
 談會へ、ハート山代
 表として出席した人
 々の報告は左記の
 日割で行はれる。

三日(土)午後七時八區
 廿食堂、四日(日)午
 七時廿區廿七食堂、
 六日(火)午後七時廿五
 區廿七食堂。

沿岸へ歸還者
 約五百名以上
 大部分加州へ

華府競一イッキス内
 務長官の發表に依れ
 は、去る一月廿日以
 來、西部沿岸に歸還
 した日系人は、既に
 五百名以上に達した
 との事であるが、既
 住居の記録に依ると
 センタリー以外の居住
 地から歸還した者も
 相當ありこれを州別

にすると、加州へ四
 百十三名、華州へ四
 十三名、オレゴン州
 へ廿三名、アリゾナ
 州へ廿二名歸還して
 ある。尚現在各セン
 タリー内に居住して
 いる者は約六萬六千人
 であるが、既に各セン
 タリーから東部地方へ
 した者は約三萬五千
 人と見做されてゐる。

ビアノ演奏日
 ビアノ演奏は、先
 般門下生のビアノ演
 奏は三月廿七、廿八、
 廿九の三日、午後七
 時半から廿三區廿五
 北青年會館に於て開
 催され、門下生廿五
 名が出演する由なれ
 ば、一般多数の來會
 を希望する。

三月三日、秋の節句
 に依るのて各食堂で
 は夕食に特別日本料
 理の提供とする由。

西國領事と
會談の要諦

去る廿八日、領事會で
は一般有志と交へて
今同當所を訪問した
スペイン領事マーテ
ン氏との會見を行つ
たが、同氏は先づ從
來或は今提出所する
日本臣民及び米國の
市民權を放棄した二
世の姓名住所を調査
提出する様を望み、
次いで住民側から種
々の要求及び質問を
したが、第三交換船
で歸國する者の姓名
通知は未だ何れより
も無いが若し來る様
に成つても、兩米各
地に歸國者がある開
保で多分補償額に便
先福が與へられるて
あらうとの事であつ
た。氏は今同盟湖市
に於ける聯合協議會
に關心を以て居るの

て歸所した三代表の
出席を促して、午后
再び會合し、出所不
可能者の数を質問し
たので、代表者の一
人から全セントアイ
不明なるもポストン
七割五分、ローワ六
割五分何れも規定範
のものに非らずと領
事報告した。次に領
事國する日本臣民及
び二世の自活出來る
者及び貧困の爲生活
の出來ない者に對し
日本政府は如何なる
取扱ひをするやを日
本政府に種々ると共
に日米間の通信手段
の件に就いて調査を
依頼した。尙同氏の
談に依ると在留民故
助の爲日本府から
資金を預つて居るか
傳住所閉鎖に依つて
日本人が各地に分散
した後、其援助甲込
みを受けた場合如何

に七之を調査す可
きかとの相談に對し
一二の提案が有つた
が結局研究して提出
する事に成つた。同
資金は例へば葬式資
用等に給與する事が
出來るとの事である。
其他生活状態等につ
いても種々同氏から
質問があつた。因に
同氏は去る一日出發
米港へ歸つた。
木村純望少尉
十五廿廿日、木村ツ
チ夫人の息、陸軍流
望少尉木村新氏は佛
伊に於ける幾多の戰
闘に参加し、今回名
譽の航空勳章を授與
された。木村少尉は
加州サンタクララの
出身、立退前は加州
大學に學んでゐた。

ミ夫人の息ジョン氏
は今同ベニングの陸
軍歩兵士官學校を優
秀な成績で卒業し、
少尉任官した由だ
が、川内少尉はサン
ノセの出身である。
増永繁夫君
約一ヶ年前當地から
ネブラスカ州アルダ
へ一家を擧げて歸住
した増永繁夫君は教
師近加州佐市の自宅へ
歸還した旨通信があ
つた。同君はハイト
山時代に區支那人會
議長として活動した
人で、當地で死去し
た母親の遺骸を弟四
郎君と共に佐市へ護
送し、同地の日本人
墓地へ埋葬した當時
悲し遺骸となつて故
郷への本紙記事に依
り立退悲劇として讀
者の記憶に新しい
ところである。

日曜の教會
○アドベンチスト教
會、土曜午前九時安
息日學校、禮拜說教
十時四十分、青年衆
會午後二時、成人衆
會午後三時、成人衆
示談研究午後三時。
○聖教會、日校午前
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、佛敎蓮華講
話水曜夜十七區布教
所(泉原寬海師)
○基督教會、早天祈
禱會六時、日校九時
朝拜夕拜共に前夜會
聖公會聖餐式午前八
時中央教會ベネット
師司式演田執事補式
○野崎靈海師の講演
日割りには左の如し。
二日(金)夜七時一區廿
食堂、三日(土)夜七時
廿四區廿食堂、四日
(日)夜七時廿一區廿七

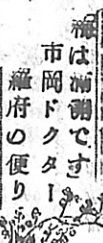
私事入院中は院內皆
禱に御世話に相成り
且つ御見舞下蒙深
謝候御蔭にて退院
致し候間乍略儀以紙
上厚く御禮申上候
六區廿日
宗清ササト
私共在在中は御世話
に相成り奉深謝候今
同加州へ歸還の際は
御見送り被下且つ御
配慮を賜はし候に有
難く乍略儀以紙上厚
く御禮申上候
親川 羊吉
息 エバン
長女リリ
ニエトオラスホード
本車場より半丁
便利、愉快、経済的
各室に湯水の完備、
日本人の経営
直比嘉樹吉
New Oxford Hotel
H.C. Higga Phone 6084
2411 Montana Ave.
Billings, Montana

ハート山住民十五ヶ區の意向を統計に依り、一月廿七日、聯合協議會第五日

聖湖市ハ角皆美之吉第三信、大會の第五日廿一日午前中の日程は、マイヤ、轉住局長と會見、先づマイヤ、氏約四十五分に亘る演説あり、次いで、質疑應答があつたが、ハート山關係の條項を報道すると、當日スポークスマンの八文字氏はハート山から電送された所内住民十五ヶ區の意向及び轉住に關する意向の統計を提示した。それに依るとハート山では出所不可能者二千四百十一名、條件附可滿者七百廿三名、現行規則の下に出所し得る者三百六十五名、未定五百七名であつた。右の

統計を基準として我々が轉住所存續を主張する旨を詳細に互り説明したので、マイヤ、局長は最も好まざる考資料であると感謝の意を表した。午後はオープンミーティングであつたが、幸ひハート山からセブンチネル英文主任井村春雄氏が出廣、他セブントーの特派員なし

當地に多數の知友を有する市岡ドクタールは、去る一月中旬、ポストンから繼府へ歸還して醫院を閉業したが、最近所内廿



福は湖湖で、す市岡ドクタール繼府の便り

したので、ハート山住民が如何に本會議に熱意があるかを如實に示したと信ず。第六日廿二日、請願書の提出先きにつき議論した結果、本文を轉住局へ、寫本を内務、陸海軍、國務、司法の各省及び上下兩院宛に提出する事を議決した。

大會の決議文

本會議の目的を貫徹する爲に各轉住所居住民の意向を洞察

し互に兵狀券を報告し、常に聯絡を保ち必要に應じ第二回代表者會を開く事あるべし。但し聯絡事務所をトバズ轉住所に置き、第二回協議會開催の際は、各轉住所は速め提出案内容を知り合ひ、會議に於ける討議を迅速ならしむる事を期す。二月廿二日

代表者會議

今滿湖で何んとも言へぬ氣持ちです。醫院を閉きました。醫者より産むは易く、毎日新患者が増加し、この勢ひだとだんだん忙しくなると思ひます。白人の患者も友人を誘つて診療に来てゐます。住宅の

等一切を送附し、今後他の七ヶ轉住所住民と同一歩調を深らん事を勧誘す。二月廿二日

代表者會議



十七區廿七食堂従業員主催の下に三日全夜六時四十五分から同食堂に於て眞實會を開催することになつたが、當夜は坂東三春門下生の舞踊とハート山マンドリンバンドの出演に依り

各ルームを整理して、御佛壇を奇麗に安置して、朝晩燈明を上げて居りますので、私の住宅は全く御寺の祿です。あな方も出来るだけ早く歸つて御佛壇に參つて下さい。再會の日を楽しんで居ります。

盛り澤山のプログラあり、最後に坂東三春師匠が舞踊月見草を特別出演するの白素晴らしい人氣を呼んでゐる。

柔道の稽古、十二區柔道學校では毎週火、木の兩日午後七時からと、土曜午前八時半から山野氏指導の下に、柔道の稽古をする事になつたので、柔道習得を希望する青少年多數の参加を父兄から奨励して貰ひたいと。

す。毎日毎日各キヤンプから觀察に出かけた人が來訪され、すが何れも住宅がないのに閉口されてゐます。兎に角心配し乍ら歸つて來ましたが、歸つて見ると案外落ちつるので喜んで居ります。

各ニユーストの東

○クラナダ、所内住民の人名録を刊行する事になり調査を開始し、△メネリジク兵營の日系兵士約五十名が帰訪した。○ミネソタ、七十餘

支那人虐待大會

加州サンフランシスコモ
發、支那人虐待大會
年會は、舊日當地の大
會に於て、國部沿岸に
傳達する日系移民を
歡迎する事を決議し
人種的迫害行為に反
對を聲明したが、次
いに前週、禁煙の神
學校に於て開催され
た人種は同種なりを
議題とする會議に日
系市民協會の石田貞
子嬢は分科會議に參

カートの巻煙草盗
難事件の犯人未だ判
明せず△軍人父母會
主催の盛大なカーニ
バルを開催した△一
時仕事を中止したギ
ヤベデ部員は職員刺
と會議の結果、諒解
成り、全員復歸。
○明和、加州歸還者

加したが日系人に對
する攻撃の概要は左
の如し。
日系市民は軍部の撤
退令に服従し彼等背
年は軍隊に入つて優
秀なる奉仕をし、祖
國に對する忠誠の表
明に依り彼等の米國
精神を證明した。然
るに理解無き一部の
者は故意に無視の宣
傳を散布し米國市民
として又基督教徒と
して持つべき愛の精
神に反する人種迫害
の種を蒔いて居るの

のため特別列車の
交渉が續り第一列車
は三月廿三日出發の
豫定△浦生部に野犬
猫狩りを行ふ事にな
り住民の協力を要望
してゐる△日本映畫
坂本龍馬を上映。
○比良、當地出身兵
四十名が佛國戦線に

ある。吾々太平洋
沿岸に於ける中華基
督教育年會はサンフ
ランシスコの集會に於
て人種迫害の行爲を
排斥し機會ある毎に
無償の宣傳を頒發す
ると共に吾々各自が
其地方に於ける日系
人の再帰住を援助し
日系人を心から歡迎
する事を茲に決議す
フレズノ方面の
歸還者既に百名
加州フレズノ僑一轉
住局の發表に依ると

於て歩兵戰團章を授
與さる△日本映畫團
及び乙女橋を上映△
チエスト基金運動を
開始した。早くも
○マンザナ、早くも
野球試合を開始△所
内の現在人口五千四
百四十八名。
トバス、懸賞園芸

既に百名以上の日系
人がフレズノ地方に
歸還し、その中二名
が政府の農業融資を
申込んだとの事であ
る。更に轉住局同地
方主任フインヤイ氏
の發表は既に百か
ら百廿五名の日系人
が布市を中心として
五十哩から七十五哩
以内に歸還したと言
つてゐる。尙農業保
護局の郡監督フアイ
ル氏の發表に依ると
二千五百弗の農業經
營に必要を融資申込

大曾に參加者百餘名
一等矢吹勝太郎、二
等手島友一、三等岡
原久三郎、以下廿八
等迄の人に賞品を授
與△最近の死亡者下
坂吉藏、太田利治、
樋口政二、竹内清子
桃野文三郎、執行七
太郎、山村チズ諸氏

著は既に郡學務局の
承認を得て、目下地
方當局の認可を待つ
てゐるがこの申込者
は兵役關係一△の
日系市民なのに、近く
入營を豫期してゐる
との事である。
○大ボウル リース
場所一博馬市内
室敷二百四
總收入一ヶ月三千弗
純益一ヶ月千八百弗
Paul Watanabe
830 16th Street
Denver, Colorado

長男政男ミネノ大
學へ入學に際し英學
資金を下され誠に有
難く委員諸氏及び皆
々様に對し乍ら略儀
紙上厚く御禮申上候
廿七處十六日
父 弓部三代藏
私共在止中は世に
に御近所の皆様にお
世話に相成り候事
に堪有奉深謝儀今同
ネオラススへ歸住
し候間乍ら略儀以紙上
厚く御禮申上候
木村 秀雄

小生入院中は院内の
皆様の御世話に相成
り且つ御見舞被下奉
深謝儀今同アトロイ
ト市へ轉住する事に
相成り候間乍ら略儀
紙上御別れ御挨拶
々厚く御禮申上候
六處十二日
三浦喜久三

漸次増加する
 専任の計置者
 キヤロル氏談

専任部長キヤロル氏の發表によると、前の初め三日間は専任計置に關する相談者が非常に多敷であつた。前々回は六十家族人員約二百名の人家々が専任計置の相談に來たのが最高數であつたが、前回の初め三日間は百二家族人員二百七十一名であり一日平均廿四家族で一週間に百八十七家族、この人員約五百名で非常な増加を示した。この増加は早く計置をたてる人々の激増であつて、専任局長マイヤ氏の當所來訪に依つて資する所が多かつたと思はれる。同時に立退者は専任局

が専任に對して出来る限りの援助、諸種の問題の解決等に努力してゐると云ふ事を認識した事によるものである。専任所の閉鎖期日は確定してゐないが何れの日にかその期日は發表される筈で、その時になれば専任部へ殺到する事になるであらう。閉鎖期日の發表以前に、又混雜をせぬ以前に専任すると云ふ事は發表の直前迄待つてゐる人々よりは明らかに有利な立場を得るであらう。且つ専任部の關係者が閉鎖期迄に専任完成のため活動してゐる間に専任を實行する方が得策である。若し専任所閉鎖直前になつて専任する方針で専任を遷延する人があればこ

れらの人々は最良の専任計置は得難く、又既に専任してゐる家族に合流しやうとしてみてもそれは困難であり、好い就職の獲得、満足出来る様な住宅を得ると云ふ事も困難であらう。故に専任を計置するに成る可く早く専任所内に於ける財産管理、社守部等を通

ハートマウンテン歌壇
 高柳沙水選

事無げに語る人あれさは易く言ひ過ぐべきかこの大戦を
 十五區 能 勢 昇
 加州前遺戦時さなかを許されてなやむ二世の宿命あれはれ
 十四區 内 田 靜
 物編みてを指渡れぬ思ひ出でて夫待つ宵を
 九區 富 田 ゆかり
 コールつぎ足す
 二區 柳 芽 ぶく
 ハート債に響降る今をポストン 柳 禰 宗二
 と文のともしさを
 一區 木 津 宗二
 大巖壁に盛されし如き思ひしつ沿岸解放と
 聞きしひととき
 一區 雪 白 妙
 年明けて春とは名のみワイオマン 岡 田 溪水
 に明け暮らしつつ
 一區 高柳沙水苑
 短歌募集 廿二區十九

じて、所内及び外部で専任局が提供する援助の特典を獲得して専任を實行す可きであらう。

◎長業部から
 専任局長務部長リド氏は前週火曜當地に來訪したが、氏の談に依れば、ハート山農園も他のセントと同様に今年度は閉鎖し、養鶏場は尙三四月月繼續する豫定である。

◎出生 卅區前田ヨウジ夫人十七日女兒、十五區富江景明夫人同日女兒、十五區恩地ジョウジ夫人廿一日男兒。

◎柳渡氏専任 本紙創刊以來編輯部員として活動した柳渡氏は去る月曜出發傳馬へ専任したが、家族

は當分所内に留る筈に因り同氏は傳馬の格州時事新聞社に入社と決定した。

長男繁雄現役入營の際には特に十四區で盛大なる壯行會を御備し被下且つ御見送り御配慮を賜はり誠に御申上上候

十四區廿二日 母 隅廣七キノ

断然好評の
 オリエンタル
 香油
 御愛用を乞ふ

最新レコード發賣。
 中古は十枚一弗五十
 仙。樂符、樂器類販
 賣。詳細は直講左記
 へ御問合せ下さい。

Jerry Berger's
 1821 Capital Ave.
 Cheyenne, Wyo.

沿岸諸道者へ
明期ニュース

ポートランド(波)ポ
ートランド市に於け
る一部有志家に依り
同市及びその附近に
歸還する日系人に對
して援助機關を組織
した旨前週浸禮致す
のイサベルケート嬢
から本社へ通知があ
つた。新団体の委員
は住宅、就職の斡旋
迎接及び交渉等の便
宜を計り、一週間か
ら一ヶ月位、個人の
私宅に寄宿出来る様
に取計り既に相當數
の申込みがある。ハ
ート山居住所にはポ
ートランド方面より
の立退者は約九百名
以上あるから當地へ
の希望者はこれ
を利用されたい。同
団体の世話になりた
い人はケート嬢へ電

報で照会すれば甚普
敷女子青年會も協力
して種々の便宜を計
ると。因にケート嬢
の住所は左の如し。
505 Terminal Sales Bldg.
Portland, Oregon

(華州タコマ波)タコ
マ種族關係協會は前
週の集會に於て眞珠
灣記念協会の如き少
數者の叱咤は宜しく
ないと反對決議をし
た。同協会の役員は
同地方へ歸還する元
隣人である日系人に
對して出来る限り
の保護と援助を保證
しなればならぬ。
小町村の組織なる少
數は沿岸地方へ立
退者歸還を許可した
軍令に對する妨害行
爲である。眞珠灣記
念協会の決議案の如
きは、平和好愛の人
心を擾亂し、他を傷
つけ信譽を損傷に減

するものであり、西
北太平洋沿岸住民の
信譽を傷つけるもの
で斯の如き言動は人
種問題の齟を益々重
顔に導くものである。

沿岸各地から
仕事口の提供

キヤロル住部長の
發表によると西部沿
岸地方から至及び食
附月給八十弗から二
百五十弗位迄の就職
口が多數當り住所へ
申込まれた由である。
就職地はアイサトン
、ホッス、ヒル
ス、パローウ、パロア
ルト、ウードサイド
等で、職業はコック、
ハウスキーパー、メ
イド、ガーターナア、
附添人其他である。
米國友愛協会は榮
港で就職口を探す人
々のために個人宅の
室を提供する由で、

就職口のリストはセ
ンチネル臨時版英文
欄に掲載してあるの
で参照されたい。

前週の出所者

前週中の無期出所者
は十六名、短期出所
者は八十六名、現在
までの無期出所者數
は四千二百五十三名
となつた。因に前週
水曜日調査の所内總
人口は八千五百八十
一名である。

兵士側の取付

本社英文部主催のス
ネーリング兵士對ジ
ーナの籠球大試
合は、去る廿三日夜
高校内に於て行はれ
たが、觀衆無慮二千
に近い盛況を示し、
兵士チーム善戦した
るも老巧のジ軍に及
ばず、五十對三十で
兵士側が敗けた。

◎裝飾用各種花材
料常備致し候間御
注文を乞ふ
Nectatory Greenhouse
228 Depanne St.
Phone: 6-9 Fowell, Wyo.

◎雜誌の取次
傳種でも親切に
取次ぎ致します
Leo Aler
Baker, Oregon

◎美采しくて榮養に
富むベカリ一品を
クツキ、ケート山
ドーナツ、スネー
ル、カウブレイキ
ウイグワム
ハイカリ
第二第三賣店で販賣

◎切花・植木類
コーデー花園
電話一三二

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信上等コートロイ
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賣一ノートランク
Buyer's Service
P.O. Box 2031
Salt Lake, Utah

お買上に従ひ
割戻し文書
団体 俱樂部
ハート山在住
皆様の御店

◎スリツ、コート、ドレス、レイシスラ
ツグ、プラウセス、スカート、パンツ、
毛糸物原料、その他ドレス用布各種、
並に裁縫用品一切通信販賣致します。
The Woolen & Trimming
530 So. Los Angeles
Los Angeles 13, Calif.