

## Farm Lands Leased to 'Outsiders'

### Nisei Soldiers Are 'Magnificent'

**Veteran General Praises Battle Ability, Demeanor, 'Fightin'est' Unit Shows**

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY GROUP—"Magnificent among the very best" is the way Brig.-Gen. Ralph C. Tobin, commanding general of the 44th anti-aircraft artillery brigade, described the members of the 442nd Japanese American combat team who are now a part of his command.

This famed fighting organization whose entire enlisted personnel and many of its officers are Americans of Japanese ancestry who volunteered to fight our country's enemies are now guarding the Franco-Italian frontier high up in the Maritime Alps of southeastern France.

After distinguishing themselves in the Fifth army push north of Rome to and across the Arno river in Italy, these American soldiers participated in the Seventh army's drive through the Vosges mountains of northeastern France. It was during this historic break-through that the Japanese Americans rescued the now famous "Lost Battalion" of this war after the Germans had isolated them for over two weeks.

Their battle honors include two Presidential Distinguished Unit citations, one for its 100th battalion's actions in Italy and the other for the task force which broke through several German lines of resistance in northern France.

"The men always appear happy, yet quietly dignified. They give the impression that they don't expect to go home until the war is won," General Tobin added. "At hospitals, I have noticed that the men are eager to return to their unit; their morale is high and their spirit inspiring. They are grand soldiers."

And General Tobin ought to know exemplary soldiers when he sees them, for he was the commanding officer of the famous 107th (7th New York City) regiment of the New York National guard for 13 years. He recalls with pride that over 3800 enlisted men who served in his regiment have won commissions in this war, a record probably unequalled by any other outfit of comparable size.

Although he is not a professional soldier, General Tobin has spent much of his 64 years in uniform. As a private, he served with the 7th regiment, now designated the 107th, along the Mexican border. He was a sergeant with a machine gun company in the last war, winning a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant in 1918. After the Armistice, he remained with the National Guard unit.

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE—As the "tank killers" that helped pave the way for many an Allied victory, an anti-tank company of the courageous 442nd Japanese-American infantry regiment is biding its time in the French Alps along the Franco-Italian border until it can take another swipe at the enemy.

Holding defensive positions in the towering Alps the anti-tank company could easily rest on its laurels—but it isn't. In some parts of the Vosges Mountains near the German border—where the snow and wooded terrain made tank warfare impossible—its men were pressed into service as litter bearers, ammunition and supply carriers, and even as front line infantrymen. A similar situation exists in the French Alps, where these veteran "tank-killers" are contributing greatly in hazardous mountain warfare.

S/Sgt. Minoru Kamimura, formerly of Heart Mountain, Wyo., is a member of the anti-tank company, as was Pfc. Ted Fjloka, of the same center, who was killed "on a special mission."

After the successful drive northward in Italy, the company was attached to an airborne task force for the invasion of southern France. On D-Day it was towed over the coast of France in two teams of 18 and 26 gliders, and released. Despite an unexpected dispersal of gliders in the landings, the first guns were placed ready for action in less than an hour. For two days it held its positions until it was relieved by the seaborne divisions which pushed inland and made contact.

Every member of the anti-tank company wears the combat infantryman's badge for exemplary conduct under enemy fire and the glider badge for action as glider borne troops.

### Nisei In Service Now Total 17,600

Approximately 17,600 American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the mainland and Hawaii are now serving with the U.S. armed services, it was announced by the War department this week.

Although unofficial, it is believed that there are more native born Americans of Japanese ancestry serving in the armed forces in proportion to the population than of any other racial extraction.

Nearly 600 Heart Mountain nisei are in the service.

### 'No Picnic'



T/Sgt. Takashi Kubo, who has seen action on the Fuji Islands, Guadalcanal, Munda, Bougainville and Guam, described the action against the enemy Japan as "no picnic." The Pacific veteran visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kogoro Kubo, 17-4-D, here last week.

### Sergeant Ito, Known Locally, Saves Wounded

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France — Staff Sgt. David M. Ito, a member of a rifle company of the 442nd Japanese American combat team now fighting in France, saved five wounded soldiers while under an enemy artillery barrage.

During the Seventh army drive through the wooded Vosges mountains of northeastern France, the combat team was battling its way to the rescue of the Lost "Texas" Battalion. For over a week, this group from the 35th division was cut off by a light German encirclement in the dark forest near Bruyeres.

In the bitter fighting that followed, five men from Sergeant Ito's company were seriously wounded by a heavy enemy artillery barrage. Without thinking of his own personal safety, the Chicago sergeant quickly ran to their aid. Still under the fierce German shelling, he rendered first aid to all five of the injured men.

Realizing that the patients would have to be evacuated immediately, he called for help from a passing rifleman. The two then made trips for a distance of 50 yards to where litter squads could safely evacuate the patients.

The Japanese American sergeant fought with his unit in Italy before participating in the French campaign. They drove with the famed 34th "Red Bull" (Continued on Page 6)

### Agriculture Terminates As Local Farmers Seek All Fertile Acres Developed

Scores of Park county farmers yesterday submitted sealed proposals to the Bureau of Reclamation in Powell for the leasing of twelve parcels of Heart Mountain land, comprising more than 1,463 acres, thus marking the first concrete evidence of the relocation of all residents and the abandonment of the center.

### Non-Essential Workers Will Be Terminated

In a letter to all appointed personnel, Project Director Guy Robertson this week urged all persons in supervisory capacities to assist in the final relocation of workers through consultation and the elimination of non-essential workers.

The letter urged all supervisors to make a careful analysis of positions with a view to terminating persons who are not essential and if necessary to completely abolish functions.

Through the relocation office, the letter said, specific job offers will be distributed according to various center functions employing professional, semi-professional, skilled and unskilled workers.

The move, it was explained by the project director, is to offer every available assistance to employees.

In addition to consultation by division and sections heads relating to job opportunities, housing, living conditions and other factors vital to relocation, the latest pamphlets and printed information will be distributed to all mess halls in order that all residents may keep abreast of developments.

The printed matter will not be for general distribution but will be placed in the mess halls for the reference of all residents.

### Heart Mountain Wyoming's Most 'Shrinking' City

Heart Mountain, contrary to usual chamber of commerce publicity, is Wyoming's most rapidly diminishing city.

Having once reached a peak population of more than 11,000 persons, (although more than 13,000 persons have checked in and out in its brief history), the center reached the lowest point at midnight last night with 7984 persons.

Since the lifting of the exclusion ban, 89 persons have returned to their former West coast homes; 369 have relocated to other parts of the country; applications have been made by 109 families, consisting of 283 persons, to return to the West coast; 467 applications have been made by families of 1064 persons, to relocate to other parts of the country.

A total of 3590 relocated prior to Jan. 2, 1945.

With the leasing of land to outside interests, all water from the Shoshone Reclamation project will be cut off from the center except for domestic purposes and for irrigating two small patches of cover crops in order to minimize the dust. Not even victory gardens will be grown this year.

This action completely terminates the agricultural program at Heart Mountain, a project which utilized more workers at its peak season than any other activity at the center.

Return of Heart Mountain lands to private enterprise marks one of the center's greatest contributions to the state and nation through the subjugation of 1,753.5 acres which three short years ago were virgin benchland.

Heart Mountain land will be leased from April 1 to Feb. 28, 1946, and may be renewed each year but not beyond Feb. 29, 1948. Water for the irrigation of the leased lands will be furnished by the government at the rate of \$1.25 per acre, and entitles users additional water above a minimum of 2 1/2 acre-feet, at 75 cents per acre-foot.

Interested farmers in the local area have been inspecting various units of the Heart Mountain farm all week in view of submitting their proposals. Farm buildings constructed for the storing of supplies and protection of farm workers have been torn down and all WRA property removed.

During the two seasons that Heart Mountain lands were planted to crops, 2,762.26 acres were cultivated, producing 6,375,818 pounds of produce.

The cropping systems used on the farm land were in accord with the best known principles of soil conservation. The cropping procedures were designed to improve the soils, thus making them prime agricultural land for the new users.

All lands under cultivation have received in addition to clearing and leveling, improvement treatment such as turning under of green manure crops, and the use of hog and poultry manure and commercial fertilizers.

At the close of the 1944 crop year over 65 per cent of the subjugated lands were left with cover crops of sweet clover and alfalfa. The land was placed in producing condition at the cost of \$7.74 per acre.

# With The Churches

**Community Christian Church**  
6 a. m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 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 classes 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, 15-25, 17-25, 29-26; 7 p. m. evening YBA service, 17-25; March 28, midweek services, 17-25.

**Seventh Day Adventist Church**  
March 24, all meetings and services at 23-26-N.; 9 a. m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and seniors; 10:40 a. m. church services; 2 p. m. YPMV meeting at 23-3-C; 3 p. m. Bible study at 23-3-E; March 28, 8 p. m. prayer meeting at 23-3-C.

**Catholic Church**  
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren; March 24, 10 a. m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; March 25, 8:45 a. m. confessions; 9 a. m. mass; 9:45 catechism senior class; Mar. 28, 6:30 p. m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; 7:30 p. m. stations of the cross; 8 p. m. confessions; March 29, 7:15 a. m. mass.

## CLASSIFIED

**JUST RECEIVED—Good quality CORDUROY PANTS**, cream color. Also brand new ARMY TRUNKS. Buyer's Service, P. O. Box 2031, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**WANTED—Used electric refrigerator and electric washing machine.** Will pay cash. Call Lovell 022R2 or write W.L. Hoefling, Lovell, Wyo.

**WANTED — Late model Ford, Plymouth or Chevrolet station wagon or pick-up for cash.** Also 5 or 6 room house in Los Angeles city or suburb immediately. Contact Henry Kuwahara, Administration Bldg., Poston-1, Ariz.

**WANTED—Experienced couple.** Wife to cook for family of four. Husband to do gardening. Mountain ranch fifty miles south of Buffalo, Wyo. Modern California type house. Want reliable couple with references, if possible. Salary \$150 per month to start. Mrs. Kelly Howie, Hat Ranch, Buffalo, Wyo.

Hundreds of new records just released. Write for list. Late popular used records 10 for \$1.50, our choice. Sheet music, folios, band and orchestra instruments, new and used. Jerry Berger Music Store, 1821 Capitol Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyo.

A book you all must read for 1945. Facts of our monetary system. The book "The Ghosts of Wall Street". A sensational, daring and simply astounding truth about actual facts behind the smokescreen of today. Written by a former congressman and statesman, a champion of a true democracy and a democratic system. Send \$1.50 to the "Constitutional League of America". Minden, Neb.

## Apartment No. 29 Is Now Available

Families desiring to occupy the hostel apartment recently opened in New York City on a non-secretarian basis by the New York Church Committee for Japanese Americans may make their reservations through the committee or the WRA relocation office in New York, according to information just received from E. Price, relocation officer by the relocation division.

Designed to meet the needs of large families, the hostel apartment, known as "Apartment 29," is conveniently located in midtown Manhattan, and is intended to simplify relocation for Issei and their children. It is suitable for a family group of any combination of ages or for two small families, and will be available to families for periods up to two weeks.

School-age children can be admitted to a public school one block from the apartment immediately following their arrival and can be transferred later to the school in the neighborhood where the family establishes its permanent residence, Stelding said.

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## 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 are going back to our former home in Hood River, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sagoro Asai and family

## THANK YOU

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

Sueka Yamamoto, 24-1-D

## 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.

Sakae Matsuo, 20-17-F

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to the community activities department and friends for the many courtesies extended to my daughter, Janice Shirota, during her residence here. She has relocated to St. Louis, Mo.

Sanzo Ito, 15-3-E

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to block 1 residents and friends for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We are going back to our former home in Sierra Madre, Calif.

Kimie, Aiko and Kaoru Nagai

## 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 are going back to our former home in San Jose, Calif.

Katsusaburo Oda  
Torahiko Kawakami, 24-15-A  
Fusao Tamari

## IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to friends of the late Kinuye Sato for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy.

Katsujiro Horluchi, Amjiro Kitahata and Takeo Kobayashi, relatives  
Yoehho Shibata and Kamei Tonal, friends and block 12 residents

## Complaint Filed Against Two Men

Complaint was filed against two Heart Mountain residents, one of whom was slashed with a kitchen knife following a brawl Tuesday night, by the internal security department Friday morning before Justice of the Peace W. S. Owens of Cody, according to Stanley Adams, ISD chief.

Police said Takumatsu Mori-

naga, 60, of 21-12-E, received cuts on the face and hands. The assailant, Tokita Gyoetoku, 68, of 21-8-E, was struck repeatedly by Morinaga before he became enraged and went after a knife, police said he told them. The two had been drinking at Morinaga's home, according to police. The case was referred to Park county authorities by the preliminary hearing board, which met Thursday.

## THANK YOU

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

Sotaro Kuwatani, 1-2-A

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We are going back to our former home in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Zennosuke Shiozaki

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gumpel Kato and family

## 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.

Kaoru Kuwahara, 21-12-OD

## 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 our former home in San Francisco, Calif. May we wish you all good health and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Shunkel Hayakawa

## FAREWELL-THANK YOU

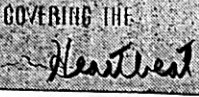
May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to friends, warehouse and property control workers for their many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have gone back to my former home and business in Santa Clara, Calif. My family will join me later.

Bill Kishimoto

## IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to friends for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy accorded us during our recent bereavement.

Masako Yagade, wife  
Akiko and Sachiko Yagade, daughters  
Mr. and Mrs. Takumi Yagade and Mr. and Mrs. Satochi Yagade, brothers and sisters-in-law  
Gichi Kimura, uncle  
Mr. and Mrs. Nishi Yamashita, relatives  
Block 6 residents and friends.



**Frier**  
To her departure, JANICE SHIROTA, Camp Fire coordinator, was honored at a farewell party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Fujioka, 22-14-C. Those present were Mrs. Hanae Ota, George Nakaki, Hiro Kumai, Peggy Fujioka and Babe Fujioka. Miss Shirota left Tuesday for St. Louis, Mo.

**Feting**  
KIMI NAGAI, who left Tuesday for California, a farewell party was tendered by members of the social welfare division Sunday at the Y lounge. Mas Kuwada was emcee. Farewell speeches were made by Adeline Kell, welfare director and Howard Embree, housing head. Those present were Mrs. Embree, Mr. and Mrs. Assal Hansen, Mary Hansen, Art Okado, George Okada, Susie Fukuda, Noboru Sasaki, Mitsuo Nakamura, Noriura Kawashima and Berta Choda.

**Honoring**  
GEORGE M. DEIHL, former statistician, and Mrs. DEIHL, who are leaving for Bethesda, Md., gave an informal farewell gathering was tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ulmer, Monday at the statistics office. A gift was presented to the honorees by the office employees. A movie in technicolor, taken by the Ulmers, was shown to the guests. Deihl has accepted the post of chief statistician and cost analyst for the U.S. Public Health, service. He will be replaced by Ulmer in the local office.

**Honoring**  
FRANK "GABBY" MOURI, who is awaiting his call for active duty in the army, an informal get-together was sponsored by a group of friends Tuesday at the USO lounge. Hostesses were Lucy Matsunaga, Mary Watanabe, Sets Sumi, Kimi Yokoyama and Misao Dohara. Among those present were Yuri Kawaguchi, Miyo Yamada, Barbara Tachibana, Marlon Noda, May Nakamoto, Kimi Inouye, Kuni Shinta, Ken Ishibashi, Mas Ueyeda, Frank Shikuma, Joe Nishimura, Randy Minato, Melji Kawakami, Yuk Kudow, Chi Akizuki, Keiichi Ikeda, Masa Taketa, Shig Nabeta and Eddie Yamaoka.

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## Sewing Class Graduation Set

Graduation exercises for Mrs. Kayoshi Shtamoto's sewing school will take place 7 p.m. Sunday in the north study hall of the high school building. The class, comprising 75 students, is one of the largest to be presented diplomas through the vocational training courses offered here.

Florence Wada will deliver the opening address. Other speakers include Mrs. Shtamoto, Walter C. Schlosser, adult education supervisor; S. Muraoka, Mrs. Hana Yemura, Minokichi Tsunokami and Tsuno Fujinami. The presentation of diplomas will be made by Sei Wakabayashi.

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the audience will conclude the program.

Following the exercise, a novelty Japanese program will be presented at 8-30. Refreshments will be served.

Graduates are Haruko Asato, Ishi Baba, Nami Fujinami, Masano Hasegawa, Emiko Hashimoto, Nui Hirata, Takeno Hamasawa, Edith Hashimoto, Take Higa, Hisa Hirashiki, Mikio Hiyake, Masano Ikegami, May Ikeda, Etsuko Igi, Satsuki Ito, Kiyoko Kamlnaka, Iwayo Kaneko, Miji Kawaguchi, Yoko Kawamoto, Annie Kitamura, Ruby Kikuchi, Masuko Kishi, Alice Kimoto, Elko Kinoshita, Ayako Kinoshita, Masako Kataoka, Kimi Komoto, Yoshiko Koga, Frances Kondo.

Masako Kobayashi, Shizuko Kubo, Miyo Maruyama, Yasuko Miyahata, Fusayo Motonaga, Toshi Morita, Mary Morisawa, Aiko Mori, Takeyo Muraoka, Nami Nagata, Hatsuho Nagata, Kikuno Nakano, Kiyoko Nakano, Nami Nabata, Samiko Nagaiishi, Hifumi Nagasaki, Sadayo Nakashima, Takeno Nara, Ayako Nishiyori.

Fusaye Nishimoto, Tomino Nishimoto, Tatsue Nishimura, Kazuko Nishimura, Sueno Nishida, Hisayo Okano, Hisako Okano, Yoshiko Okada, Midori Ono, Shizuko Otera, Misayo Otode, Masako Oshita, Chiyo Okano, Haruko Sasaki, Ayako Sakamoto.

Sato Shiguchi, Toshiko Shiozaki, Motoyo Shigematsu, Hatsu Shimizu, Sen Segawa, Otome Taguchi, Asako Toyoshima, Kiyoko Tsujimura, Kimiko Uchida, Kimiko Ueda, Toshiko Ueyeda, Mune Ueyegui, Seki Wakabayashi, Fumiko Wada, Tsuneyo Wada, Kohana Washio, Naka Yata, Mitsue Yamamoto, Fumiko Yamoto, Mitsuko Yamashita, Fumiko Yamaji, Harumi Yokogawa, Evelyn Yuki, Chiyo Suzuki and Moto Umemoto.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

## Parade

### Junior YPC Has Dance

With the theme "At Last", the Block 30 Junior YPC held a social at 30-26 last week. Jack Mukai was emcee. James Uyeji was in charge of decorations and Dorothy Nakano refreshments. Dale Morloka is adviser. Invitations were extended to the Junior YPCs of blocks 8 and 27.

### Easter Plans Made

James Sato, group activity supervisor, announced that center-wide Easter programs will be undertaken by members of the block activity groups. Each block is to formulate its own program with basic materials such as eggs, coloring matter and varicolored crepe paper, provided by the department.

### WRA Librarian Visits

Eleanor Moore, WRA librarian from Washington, D.C., was in Heart Mountain last week while on a routine visit to all centers. She was particularly interested in the relocation library here.

### Circle 22 Elects

Yuko Kimura was elected president of the Block 22 YPC at a meeting last Sunday. Assisting him will be Yuzo Yasuhara, vice-pres.; Fusae Fujii, sec.; Chieken Kawasaki and Terry Sumi, co-treas.; Tubby Kawasaki, ath. mgr., and Masatoshi Fujii, hist. pub. mgr.

### YBA Successor Named

Amos Akizuki has been named YBA vice-president, succeeding Janice Shirota, who relocated to St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday.

### Hamburger Feed Set

The Block 20 Elites will sponsor a "hamburger feed", their final get-together, tonight at 20-30. Shig Funo will be general chairman. George Iseki is in charge of refreshments. Approximately 40 persons are expected to attend the gathering which will be strictly invitational. Dancing will conclude the evening.

## Dr. Kimura Named Plans Completed For Bussei Ball

Dr. Morton Kimura, local physician, has been elected president of the Heart Mountain Golf club, succeeding Art Okado, who is returning to his former West coast home in the near future.

Other officers elected include Kakuchiro Yanase and Minoru Kishi, co-vice-presidents, Don K. Mitani and John M. Nakano, secretaries; John K. Nishikoto, treasurer, and Bob Nishimoto and Yanase, instructors.

Dr. Kimura announced that the club will hold its first 9-hole handicap medal play of the year Sunday with the tee-off scheduled for 9 a.m. A 25 cent fee will be charged each entrant. New members were urged by Dr. Kimura to enter the tourney so that handicaps may be determined for future tournaments.

## Diehl Will Leave For New Post Soon

After serving as head of the statistics office since December 1943, George Diehl will leave in early April for Bethesda, Md. He will be accompanied by his wife. Diehl will work for the United States Public Health service as a statistician of the division of hospital. His successor, Robert E. Ulmer, was formerly employed as an assistant procurement officer here.

### Wicaka Cabinet Named

Suzie Kumagi was chosen president of the Wicaka Camp Fire Girls at an election meeting Thursday at 16-N. Assisting her are Shizue Fujioka, vice-pres.; Misue Nakamoto, sec.; Julie Yoshizaki, treas., and Yoshie Kawata, scribe. Plans for overnight camping were also discussed.

### Officers Named

Toyo Kawata was named president of the YWCA club council at a meeting Wednesday at 16-N. Assisting her will be Amy Akizuki, vice-president; Mary Oda, secretary, and Terry Tanaka, treasurer.

### Editor Chosen

Ryoko Hayashi of the Horizon group was selected editor of the Camp Fire Girls memory book at a recent meeting.

### YBA Service Stated

The Block 29 Junior YBA will sponsor a service at 2 p.m. Sunday at 22-25. Members of Junior groups are invited.

### 1944 Tempos Ready Soon

Issues of 1944 high school annual, The Tempo will be ready for delivery on or about April 10, according to John K. Corbett, principal. Relocates or anyone unable to contact the high school personally may send in a written note, together with the receipt, through a friend in order to receive their copies.

### Exhibit Postponed

The Heart Mountain junior stamp exhibit, originally scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until April 9, according to Vernon Ross, chairman.

### Troop 39 Officers Picked

Sets Kurasaki was elected president of Troop 39 of the Girl Scouts at a meeting held in the high school. Others on the cabinet are Sumi Minato, vice-pres.; Ikuko Sawa, sec.; Miyo Shiba, treas., and Sono Hata, rep.-hist. Members will hike to the Shoshone river today.

## GI's Will Judge Pin-Up Entries

Three visiting nisei GI's will act as judges in The Sentinel-sponsored contest to choose Pin-up Girl of Heart Mountain from five contestants next Saturday evening at the annual Busset ball.

The names of the finalists will be published in the March 31 issue of The Sentinel. Last minute nominations are still being accepted.

Prizes in war bonds and stamps will be awarded to first, second and third place winners by assistant project director M. O. Anderson during the intermission at the Busset affair. Pictures of all the girls, however, will be sent overseas as representative of Heart Mountain pulchritude to be entered in an inter-center contest with the members of the fighting 442nd nisei combat team acting as judges.

## Program Set For Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls of Heart Mountain are engaged in a group camping program which will enable members to pass the ranks and earn their awards as fire-makers, according to Yoshie Yoshikaki, coordinator.

Their program includes cooking over outdoor camp fires, planning menus, knot-tying, astronomy and group singing.

Twenty members of the Horizon group participated in the first of the camping series last Saturday by going to the Shoshone river. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hanae Ota, supervisor, and returned the following day.

Other groups of girls including the Wicakas, under Miss Yoshikaki, Wacanakis, Otoyokas, Tandans and the remaining half of the Horizons, will make similar excursions during the next week.

## Troth of Couple Told by Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Hiromichi Wada, 21-21-E, recently announced the betrothal of their daughter, Florence Chiyeko, to Yutaka Oshita, 28-4-A, at a family gathering.

Miss Wada is a former resident of Wapato, Wash., where she was graduated from the local schools. She is employed as a block secretary.

Oshita was graduated from Los Angeles high school and attended City college. He is a night school instructor.

Balshakunin for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hiromi Inouye and Mr. and Mrs. Shintaro Miyasaki.

## Local Instructor Weds Serviceman

Dixie Lee Boyer, high school instructor, and Sgt. George E. Boller of the local M.P. detachment, were united in marriage last Saturday in Billings. The Rev. A. G. Adams conducted the services.

Accompanying the couple were Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Reuscher.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boyer of Trenton, Mo. She was graduated from the University of Colorado and arrived at Heart Mountain in February, 1944. She teaches history and English at the high school.

Sergeant Boller is the son of Mrs. Olive Boller of Wayland, Iowa. He attended the University of Iowa.

The newlyweds are residing at 18-B.

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### Heart Mountain Sentinel

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## Editorial

### "Rattle The Old Noggin"

At this point we are beginning to be doubtful of the purpose of the Community Council and its function of representing the residents of the center. Being almost entirely an issei organization we feel that it does not have the interest of all residents at heart, that it deceives the public, particularly those who are attempting to help all persons of Japanese ancestry, that it does not face existing facts and that it fails to take a realistic view of the future.

The recent conference of center representatives at Salt Lake proved to be exactly what many nisei predicted it would be—simply an effort to crystalize sentiment against relocation. Nisei in general are trying to throw off the handicap, imposed upon them by their parents of remaining in the centers.

The efforts of the council to straddle the fence with appeals to the Spanish government, representing Japan, for all the assistance it might bring and at the same time exerting what has so far been ineffectual pressure on the government of the United States for more and more concessions, shows a total lack of decision.

The implication of this action between the council and the Spanish government makes it appear that all center residents are looking toward the government of an enemy nation for consideration. Japanese nationals within the center should rightfully have selected a committee within their ranks to confer with the representative of the Spanish government in order to avoid any reflection upon loyal American nisei.

In reports of its meetings, the council hitches "the cart before the horse" in declaring that WRA "politely urges evacuees to return to the points of their origin or elsewhere, not by force, but by a gradual process of depriving the evacuees of essential items."

This is hardly true. As it was originally stated when the exclusion ban was lifted, center facilities will gradually be reduced in proportion to the population. This is being carried out with the consolidation of messhalls; termination of the agricultural program and the leasing of the farm lands to outside interests; the discontinuance of victory gardens and the sale of farm equipment. Other changes can be expected, if one views the situation realistically, on the basis that the government has clearly stated that the centers would be closed. The job of establishing this and other centers was gigantic and the problem of closing them will be even greater. Consequently, we can expect fewer and fewer conveniences with the assembling of surplus materials that will not be needed thru another winter. Needless to say, those who remain until the closing of the center will enjoy fewer and fewer comforts.

The council further deludes the residents by stating that the government does not display "humane treatment" for the evacuees. Such a statement can easily boomerang on all persons of Japanese ancestry, particularly at this time when returning civilian American prisoners are telling of the hideous treatment they received in the prison camps of the enemy on the Philippines.

Few persons on the outside will see the difference between American civilian prisoners of the Japanese and Japanese nationals held by this government.

We feel that the Community Council has rendered a disservice to the residents and that a great many nisei are resentful of the position in which they have been placed by a small group whose only interest seems to be in their own welfare. With the future happiness of thousands of young people at stake, the time has come for a selfish handful of issei to "rattle the old noggin."

## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa—If hopes for a constructive program had been pinned on the seven-cent conference of WRA center residents, then there is reason for disappointment. The findings of the week-long conference—a "statement of facts" and 21 recommendations—are hardly what one could expect from such a conference of individuals picked to represent the residents of their respective centers.

In the light of reality, one can find three fundamental weaknesses in the statement and recommendations. The analysis must be extremely realistic, for there is a great gap between the ideal solution of the situation, and that which can be accomplished under present circumstances. If the ideal viewpoint were to have been presented to Mr. Myer, then one had only to sit by the irrigation ditch and let down the outlines of one's own Utopian dreams, instead of going to the time and trouble of a conference.

These weaknesses are:

1. A lack of understanding of functions of government agencies in a democratic state.
2. A lack of understanding of public opinion.
3. A lack of understanding of one of the fundamental objectives of resettlement—to win acceptance for Japanese Americans as full-fledged Americans rather than members of a hyphenated minority group.

The findings and recommendations of the conference are from the viewpoint of center-bound individuals who are unfamiliar with the realities as they exist in the somewhat larger world outside the center gates.

This viewpoint, unfortunately, gives the findings the appearance of having been drafted by individuals politically immature and without a real understanding of their own problems.

Perhaps the greatest weakness of the program is the state of mind which accepts the so called "statement of facts" as a statement of intent. In other words, the delegates represent a segment of camp thought which is so appalled by what has happened that it is unwilling to believe anything other than what is fixed in its own mind.

Thus, they believe resettlement is virtually impossible. Therefore the "facts" set forth in the statement are cited as proof the WRA's objective are an impossibility.

We would be the first to agree that it would be inadvisable for a small number in the centers to relocate other than to an old folk's home. But on the other hand there are cold statistics, being strengthened daily, which show that family units are making a success of resettlement.

To get back to the three weaknesses mentioned above, the conference appears to believe WRA is a self-sufficient, all-powerful government agency with top priority and virtual dictatorial powers among the many government agencies involved in winning the war and keeping the home front intact.

For instance, the conference would have WRA loan, or make available for loans, federal funds for purposes of individual rehabilitation. This amounts to an individual subsidy, something which the government cannot do for one group of people without

(Continued on Page 5)

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It was on a bright sunny morning, almost three years ago, that the evacuees began gathering at the point of assembly in Palo Alto, Calif. Most of the 175 evacuees had been brought to the assembly building by Caucasian friends, who from early morning began making the rounds in their cars of the various Japanese homes to pick up the evacuees and take them to the central meeting place.

There, the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross were on hand to serve cool drinks, and matrons of the First Baptist church passed out cookies and cake.

And there was a goodly number of Caucasian friends of all walks of life to bid farewell, almost as many as there were evacuees. They knew how the evacuees felt, so they turned out in large numbers to let the evacuees know that they were not friendless and that they had faith in them.

It was a heart-warming send-off which the evacuees received—a send-off that helped to take much of the sting and hurt out of the evacuation. As the buses pulled out and began speeding down the highway, the evacuees turned back for one final glimpse. Their eyes beheld an unforgettable sight: a whole sea of hands waving energetically in the bright morning sun.

Today those same hands are beckoning the evacuees back. During the past three years, Palo Alto has kept its faith, kept it far better than most communities in the West.

The Palo Alto Times, edited by our good friend Elnor Cogswell, is one of the West coast's foremost proponents for fair treatment of the evacuees. Editorials, many of them lead editorials, have appeared frequently in the Times pleading for a sane

American handling of the whole program. The Times has never missed an opportunity to castigate those who would deny the nisei their rights.

Not only that, but it has kept its readers posted on the evacuees. It has picked up every morsel of news about former Palo Altans wherever they might be. It has gleaned items from The Sentinel. In short, it has seen to it that the people of Palo Alto do not forget its residents who were sent away and who might some day want to return.

And there are individuals like Mrs. Gerda Isenberg, head of the Fair Play committee, whose letter appeared in The Sentinel two weeks ago. Her message bidding the evacuees return to their former homes and promising housing and jobs is typical of the splendid spirit of neighborliness among so many Palo Alto Caucasians.

Many have been the times when we have felt inordinately grateful that our home town is not Hood River, or some other place where American principles died a sudden death with the outbreak of war.

Pride in our home town is one of our most cherished possessions, and certainly it is the greatest gift Palo Alto has given to us. We shall be eternally grateful that our home town did not let us down in a crisis. We think it would have been terribly injurious to our faith in America if a place so close to our heart had not heeded to the American way.

For we like to think of Palo Alto as America in microcosm. Its faith in the loyalty of fellow residents of another race and its fight to guard the integrity of American principles are what give it strength and depth and they are the very things, too, which have made and kept America strong and free.

—John Kitasako

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Heart Mountain Sentinel is really a wonderful paper and I only wish that more Caucasians would read it so that they might grasp a fuller understanding of the Japanese American people. I, personally, have many nisei buddies and to me their friendship is priceless.

Upon reading one of the older issues of The Sentinel I ran across an article in which Lloyd C. Douglas, eminent author, denounces the Japanese American people. This, along with several other similar articles I have read, proves the ignorance and narrow-mindedness of some of our so-called intellectual big-wigs. The knowledge that Mr. Douglas was a former minister tends to make one wonder if he ever had a full understanding in the teachings of the Bible. Here is something I wish Mr. Douglas and others like him would read.

"I am the inferior of any man whose rights I trample underfoot. Men are not superior by the accidents of race or color. They are superior who have the best heart—the best brain. The superior man is the providence of the inferior. He is eyes for the blind, strength for the weak, and a shield for the defenseless. He stands erect by bending above the fallen. He rises by lifting others. You can not possibly have a broader base for any government than that which includes all the people, regardless of race or color, with all their rights in their hands, and with

an equal power to maintain their rights."

I only hope that Mr. Douglas did not think that he was "building himself up" in the eyes of the general public by making such ignorant and un-scientific remarks; because if he did, Mr. Douglas is—very inferior and, I might add, very wrong!

Minor R. Smith  
Buffalo, N. Y.

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment the Heart Mountain Sentinel on the splendid way in which it is presenting the special feature sections dealing with various regions in the country. I have just finished reading the issue of March 3, dealing with the New York area, and feel that much good will come of it, as I am sure was the case with the earlier presentation of information from New England.

I am also pleased to learn that The Sentinel will present a special section on Wisconsin in an early issue.

M. M. Tostler  
Chief, Reports Division  
Washington, D. C.

## Weather Report

|         | High | Low | Fro. |
|---------|------|-----|------|
| Mar. 16 | 48   | 27  | 0    |
| Mar. 17 | 47   | 21  | 0    |
| Mar. 18 | 48   | 29  | 0    |
| Mar. 19 | 55   | 29  | 0    |
| Mar. 20 | 60   | 27  | 0    |
| Mar. 21 | 66   | 32  | 0    |
| Mar. 22 | 69   | 34  | 0    |



## One Year Ago This Week

Replying to the petition submitted to the War department by the local community council, Lt. Col. Harrison A. Gerhardt of the general staff, declared in a letter to Saburo Nakashima, chairman of the council, that the "department had no policy of discrimination against Japanese American soldiers or any other racial group."

Frank W. Harding, chief of mess operations of the WRA, arrived from Washington to inspect mess operations here.

The importance of good house-keeping as an assurance of fire prevention and community health was stressed by Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, at a meeting of block volunteer fire chiefs and other clean-up week committeemen.

The new WRA moving picture, "Go for Broke," depicting in color, nisei soldiers in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., including boys from this center who volunteered for the nisei combat team, was scheduled to be shown here.

Tadao Sekiguchi of 22-13-C was declared winner of the goh tournament held under the sponsorship of the local Goh club.

And for the resettlement and integration of persons of Japanese ancestry into a normal community life was pledged at the ninth meeting of the West-Central Area council of the YMCA at Kansas City, which was attended by two local delegates, George Nakaki and Dick Fujioka.

## Judge Postpones Decision on Individual Exclusion Orders

LOS ANGELES—After listening to arguments by ACLU and government attorneys, Judge Feinson M. Hall of the Federal District Court at Los Angeles postponed for decision the question of the constitutionality of individual military exclusion orders against persons of Japanese descent.

In the course of the cases, Judge Hall stated that they were of great importance, explaining, "although the persons whose rights are involved in these cases are of the Japanese race, they involve the rights of every American."

To this statement of Judge Hall, ACLU counsel, A. L. Wirin countered: "This is precisely why the ACLU is concerned about these cases. Long ago we have learned that unless the weakest member of our community—the poor, the defenseless, the victims of race prejudice—are fully protected, the rights of all are equally in danger."

Judge Hall, indicated, however, that he could not determine the wisdom of the military orders; that we are in a total war, and that we must rely upon the judgment of the military authorities in dealing with potential dangers from espionage and sabotage.

The foregoing took place on the occasion of the injunction suits filed by Elmer Yamamoto, Los Angeles attorney, Dr. George Ochiikubo, Oakland dentist, and Kiyoshi Shigekawa, San Pedro fisherman, against Major General H. C. Pratt, commanding general of the Western Defense

Command, seeking an injunction against the enforcement of individual exclusion orders issued by the Western Defense Command against them.

Before hearing the oral arguments, Judge Hall directed Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur to appear once more as a witness for the purpose of testifying concerning the use of force by the military authorities, first in the general evacuation and now in connection with individual exclusion orders.

General Wilbur testified that no force was used in the general exclusion of persons of Japanese descent because they cooperated with the military authorities in preventing violence. He paid special tribute to the Japanese American Citizens league, stating that that organization had especially cooperated with the military authorities. On a prior occasion in the course of the trial, Gen. Wilbur had testified that the JACL had contested the evacuation in briefs before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Chief stress in the legal argument of the ACLU attorneys before Judge Hall was that the individual exclusion procedure enforced by the military authorities was unconstitutional because unfair, in that subjects of the exclusion orders were not given an opportunity to cross examine witnesses furnishing information against them; and were not furnished with the sources of the information relied upon by the military authorities in issuing the exclusion orders against them. These according to the ACLU attorneys deprived person of "due process of law" as guaranteed by the fifth amendment of the bill of rights to the United States constitution.

## Soldiers to Have Housing Priority

Soldiers and soldiers' families have priority in obtaining living quarters in Los Angeles if they apply to the Housing authority, Frank Toya, former employee of the evacuee property section reported here on his return from the West coast this week.

Toya has been investigating conditions in both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Persons returning to the coast, and planning to stop at the various hostels were advised by Toya to take with them sufficient blankets for their comfort.

## Evaders' Trial Starts Monday

Charged with violation of the Selective Service act, 20 Heart Mountain youths Monday will face District Judge T. Blake Kennedy in Cheyenne.

It is expected that the trial will be brief since Attorney A. L. Wirin representing the defendants and U.S. District Attorney Carl Sackett have agreed that a jury trial was not necessary and that evidence could be introduced by stipulation.

The defendants include: Yukio Eto, Jiro Fujii, Matsuo Higuchi, Kazuki Hiroo, Minoru Horino, Katayushiki Kawahara, Frank Masao Kawakami, Teruo Matsumoto, Kikujū Matsushita, Yoshio Tom Oki, Taru Fred Okuma, Tom Taniwaki, Sako June Shizume, Toyoji Sugita, Masayoshi Suzuki, James Uyeda, Roy Masao Uyeda, Kael Yoshida and Hiromi Watanabe.

## 11 Men to Report For Active Duty

Two contingents of 11 Heart Mountain reservists will leave for active duty next week, according to local selective service officials.

Two reservists, composing the first contingent, are requested to report to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., by 8 a.m. Tuesday, April 3. They are Pvt. Hiroo D. Abe, 1-1-E, and Pvt. Isamu Kagawa, 30-17-E.

The rest of the 11 reservists are scheduled to report Thursday, April 5. They include Pvt. Frederick M. Munekyo, 21-21-C; Pvt. Saburo S. Nakagawa, 12-17-C; Pvt. Fred B. Oda, 28-3-C; Pvt. Hiroo Oshiro, 27-20-E; Pvt. Kitao Sakai, 30-15-B; Pvt. Jack M. Sueki, 24-12-B; Pvt. Masao Tachibana, 30-19-C; Pvt. Ayao Tanbara, 23-8-F, and Pvt. Takeo T. Tanino, 7-9-C.

The 11 men boost the number of men called from the center since the reopening of draft procedures for nisei to 287.

## White Memorial Fund Planned

Friends of Clement L. White, first WRA director of the St. Paul-Minneapolis area, who died Jan. 8 in war-torn China, are interested in establishing a Clement L. White memorial fund, according to Earl Tanbara of St. Paul in a letter to The Sentinel. White was a member of an ambulance unit engaged in distributing drugs and medical supplies when he met death in a truck accident.

Born in Clearfield county 45 years ago, White, son of a country doctor, was educated in the Houtzdale school and the Pennsylvania State college. Under the American Friends Service committee, he spent six months in village rehabilitation projects in Mexico, then as regional representative of the War Relocation Authority he helped local Japanese Americans find homes and work outside of relocation centers.

"I am sure there will be a number of nisei who would like the opportunity to share in some of the work to which he dedicated his life," Tanbara wrote The Sentinel. Contributions may be sent to the American Friends Service committee, Clement L. White memorial fund, 20 S. 12th street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

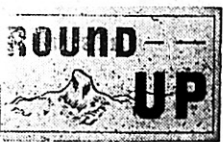
## Five Men Pass Army Physicals

Of the seven Heart Mountain registrants, who reported for pre-induction physical examinations March 14 at Fort Logan, Colo., five have been accepted by the army.

They are Yukio Fujiwara, Albert Shoki Hioki, Katsumi Inouye, Saburo Morita and Shigeto Kawakami.

## Red Cross Drive To End Wednesday

With the goal set at \$1300, the Red Cross war fund drive got underway last Monday and will be continued until Wednesday, according to Minokichi Tsunokai, chairman of the local unit. Red Cross committees composed of two members each are conducting a house-to-house soliciting in their respective blocks. The amount collected in excess of the quota will be sent to national headquarters, Tsunokai said.



HUNT, Ida. . . . seven men left for Boise to report for pre-induction physical examinations . . . 21 men reported for induction into the army . . . Iwao Oyama was elected chairman of the community council . . . as a result of the recent slow down methods used by the center dining halls, the names of five persons will be submitted to the attorney general's office at Washington with a request to investigate them by the FBI. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . TSgt. Lemeth Masamitsu has won a littlefield commission to the rank of second lieutenant for his courageous display of leadership at the Voges campaign . . . a special train leaving March 28 will take relocatees to California . . . the local USO celebrated its second anniversary by showing two movies . . . free movies are being shown to grammar and junior high school children every week. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . Chief Justice James Wolfe of the Utah state supreme court conducted the induction ceremonies for the newly-elected community council members . . . S. C. Thorlakson, OWI representative from the San Francisco office, is here to recruit translators, interpreters and writers . . . George S. Ura, former resident who has returned to Berkeley, wrote back to his friends that he had encountered favorable reception throughout the Bay area. . .

GILA, Ariz. . . . seven men reported to Phoenix, Ariz., for their preinduction physical examinations . . . the Distinguished Service Cross was presented posthumously to S/Sgt. Kazuo Otani for displaying dauntless courage and inspiring leadership in the Italian campaign . . . William Huse, relocation officer left for the West coast to investigate relocation conditions . . . up to March 10 a total of 272 residents had left permanently for the evacuated areas since the ban was lifted. . .

## Farmers Return To Seattle Area

SEATTLE — Recent returnees to the Seattle area are Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Sakaguchi and their two daughters, Sharon and Suzanne, aged three and seven, respectively.

Suzanne has enrolled in the Bellevue grammar school and her parents report she is having a wonderful time with her new friends. Last week she was invited to go on a picnic with some of them, and her mother says Suzanne and her playmates visit back and forth at each other's homes constantly.

The Sakaguchis left Tule Lake center in 1942, relocating in Idaho before returning this spring to their Bellevue strawberry farm. Mr. and Mrs. Takie Sakaguchi (Takeshi's brother and sister-in-law) and their son Steven, two and one-half, are living with them at present.

## Vital Statistics

**BIRTHS**  
To the Sunao Futas, of 28-6-D, a girl, at 7:48 a.m., Sunday, Mar. 18.  
To the Taijoku Matsumotos, of 22-16-D, a boy, at 2:47 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 18.  
To the Fujimi Yamamotos, of 30-15-E, a girl, at 2:15 p.m., Monday, Mar. 19.

## On the Outside. . . .

(Continued from page four) making available to all. Even soldiers, whose wartime sacrifices certainly have been greater than that of any civilian evacuee, have only limited government assistance under provisions of the G.I. bill of rights, and these do not include individual subsidy.

Many of the recommendations ask preferential treatment for Japanese Americans. This is not only impossible, but extremely unwise from the viewpoint of the evacuees themselves. Imagine the nationwide uproar that would follow, if, for instance, nisei or Japanese aliens were given OPA priority on a racial basis and permitted to purchase, regardless of merit, such rationed items as cars, trucks, tires and farm implements.

And what justification in the eyes of the American public would there be if the federal government guaranteed installment payments for merchandise purchased by Japanese American evacuees as requested in point No. 5 of the conference's recommendations?

The bases for the conference's recommendations appear to be laid on two unwisely principles, or in stronger words, fundamental fallacies. They are:

1. Evacuees as a group are entitled to preferential treatment because of the evacuation.
  2. Evacuees must demand the greatest possible subsidy—in money, goods, preferential treatment and service—that can be squeezed out of the government as a rightful indemnity for losses suffered in the evacuation.
- This is where the third weakness mentioned above comes in. Every recommendation of the conference is based on the assumption that the special, dis-

crimatory position of the Japanese American which existed prior to Pearl Harbor still exists. This is true so long as the Japanese American remains in the center and continues to regard himself as a member of an out-cast group.

But thousands of Japanese Americans are discovering every day in the midwest and east that they can be accepted as full-fledged Americans in the social, economic and political life of American communities with no questions asked about their ancestors.

These individuals, who literally have re-discovered America through the evacuation, will protest any plan to perpetuate a Jap-crow movement calling for special treatment of a racial group. Nisei students are apt to scoff at demand No. 20 for "adequate protection" enjoyed in colleges and universities by Caucasian students.

In asking WRA to open privileges such as membership in labor unions, the conference forgot that before Pearl Harbor Japanese Americans lived an extremely restricted life. Few unions were open to them, but now, despite the inevitable hatreds of war, relocation in the midwest and east are living in greater freedom than they ever did.

In retrospect, it seems the conference could have accomplished a service by lifting its horizons. While keeping its discussions on the problems of the evacuees, as was their objective, it could have attained its ends by making its recommendations applicable to all persons relocated by the war. Then it would have identified the evacuees with the problems of postwar rehabilitation and readjustment of millions of other Americans.

—Bill Hosokawa

## Captain Says Average Nisei IQ Is Highest in Entire U.S. Army

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France—As the "control center" of the 442nd Infantry regiment, the headquarters and headquarters company of the Japanese American combat team is responsible for its streamlined operations.

Capt. Harry B. Farr, Union, S. C., in charge of administrative work, claims that the average IQ of the men of the combat team is the highest in the army; that they have established records for physical fitness and training.

Included in the control center staff are Pfc. Warren J. Okagaki, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Kichitaro Okagaki, live at 29-17-E, Heart Mountain, Wyo., and Cpl. Saburo Imai, formerly of the same place.

Some of the most hazardous

work in the combat team is done by the intelligence and reconnaissance platoon. Often in front of the infantry, it seeks out vital military information. It also must discover mines and booby-traps, enemy emplacements and concentrations.

Another "front line" unit is the communications section, which lays wire from forward command posts to the headquarters, sometimes under artillery and small arms fire. Once, during the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" of the 36th division in the French Vosges mountain, the wire crew worked 24 hours under continuous shelling to keep its lines intact.

All men in headquarters company have earned the combat infantryman's badge, attesting to their front-line duty under enemy fire.

## Nisei Medic Detachment Holds High Esteem of Its Comrades

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France—No group of men is held in higher esteem by the infantrymen of the 442nd Japanese American combat team than their own medical detachment. Working with the combat team in the French Alps along the Franco-Italian border, the medics are accompanying the combat and reconnaissance patrols on hazardous missions through the Alpine wildernesses, always prepared to render service regardless of the situation.

They have always responded to the call of the wounded, though their response might mean death to themselves. This was particularly true during the desperate battles for the approaches to the Italian seaport of Leghorn. The Japanese American combat team suffered heavy losses from machine gun, mortar and artillery fire from prepared German positions.

The fact that the wounded were often lying in the direct line of fire, or in the midst of artillery or mortar barrages, did not deter the company aid men of the medical detachment from crawling out to their aid, treating them and evacuating them to places of safety.

Cpl. James K. Okubo, of Detroit, Pvt. Harry H. Ohnoki, of Ogden and Pfc. Radao Horita, all formerly of Heart Mountain, Wyo., are members of the detachment.

The riflemen still tell the story of the medic who crawled within 35 yards of an enemy artillery piece, hastily dressed a fallen doughboy's wounds and dragged the injured soldier over 75 yards to the protection of some shrubs.

In France the medics have administered blood plasma right on the battlefield, dressed wounds and applied tourniquets while artillery bursts showered shrapnel and broken branches around them, evacuated the wounded in the face of enemy small arms and machine gun fire. Once when advance troops of one of

the Japanese American battalions were cut off from the rest of the regiment, a little team attempted to evacuate the more seriously wounded through enemy territory. Most of the team are now listed as missing in action.

The percentage of medical detachment men who have been decorated for gallantry in action is higher than any other section of the 442nd, which is recognized for its fighting qualities.

## Sergeant Ito Known Locally

(Continued from Page 1, division in their sweep from north of Rome and across the River Arno.

Sergeant Ito formerly lived at Heart Mountain, Wyo. He is the son of Charles Chotaro Ito, also formerly of the Wyoming center and now living at Gila, Ariz. Sergeant Ito was "runner" for Lt. Kei Tanahashi, Heart Mountain officer who was killed in Italy.

Sergeant Ito lists his home address as 1428 North Clark street, Chicago.

## Alien Will Join Armed Service

WASHINGTON — The army has accepted its first alien Japanese as a volunteer in this war. He is Kazuo Uno, 23, formerly of Longview, Wash. Since the war began he has been a resident of the Minidoka relocation center.

**WIGWAM PASTRIES**



Community Stores 2 & 3

## Leaves

CALIFORNIA — Tsunesaburo Kawamura, Los Angeles; Shizu Hayakawa, Shunko Henry Hayakawa, San Francisco; Bill Kishimoto, Santa Clara; Aiko Nagai, Kaoru Nagai, Kimi Nagai, Sierra Madre.

COLORADO—Tokukichi Serizawa, Hideo Yoshinaga, Kumeiko Yoshinaga, Denver; Nobujiro Shinjiro Nishizu, Shige Nishizu, Ordway.

ILLINOIS — Roy Selzo Kato, Kay Katsuko Kiyann, Joe Masayoshi Ogata, Pat Toshiko Keobe, Maehiko Nomura, Bunji Takano, Chicago.

IOWA—Elatne Kazue Ikemoto, Jack Ichiro Ikemoto, Shizuko Ikemoto, Martin Sueo Marumoto, Des Moines.

MASSACHUSETTS — Minoru Uyeno, Boston.

MICHIGAN — Shigeo Dohara, Detroit.

MISSOURI — Janice Shiota, St. Louis.

MINNESOTA—Fumiko Motogawa, Minneapolis.

MONTANA—Louis Iriye, Billings; Yolehi Ishimoto, Noboru Nomura, Umlo Nomura, Shimpel Shimizu, Bozemann; Ray Minoru Katsushita, Takashi Mitsunaga, Kenichi Ken Sumiki, Sonosuke Teanya, Butte; Kokiichi Genka, Ichiro Konishi, Cutbank; Torakichi Takimoto, Kelzo Yoshida, Thelma.

NEW YORK—Kaneo Abe, James Takumi Morioka, Isamu Sam Morihori, New York City.

OHIO—Gumpel Kato, Helen Kato, Nobuko Kato, Sakaye Kato, Lydia Kuriko Shigemura, Joyce Yaeko Shigemura, Cincinnati; Tom Isoji Tomura, Masao Yoshida, Toshiko Aoki, Cleveland.

OREGON—Harry Nakagawa, Shiro Kocobayashi, Burns; Utaro Yumbe, Yoko Yumbe, Dec; Igue Asai, Matsui Asai, Mitsuko Asai, Saroro Asai, Hood River.

PENNSYLVANIA—Jimmie Tadayuki Noda, Philadelphia.

UTAH—Jim, Ichiki Uyemura, Francis Teruko Koshiyama, Sayoko Margaret Kurasaki, Ogden; Kusumoto Kotaro, Sei Uyeda, Koshun Ono, Takamura Ono, Sataro Hirose, Salt Lake City.



For All - Around Satisfaction Eat Our Ice Cream

Community Stores Block 8 and 29 - Thermopolls, Wyo.

**STEWARDS CREAMERY**

## Visitors

SERVICEMEN—T/Sgt. D. Matsumoto, Camp Shelby, Miss.; S/Sgt. Minoru Sumida, Battle Creek, Mich.; Sgt. Johnny Takahashi, San Francisco; T/5 Jim Yoshida, Fort Warren; Pvt. Yoshi Ise, Pvt. Tom Tanabe, Pvt. Yoshi J. Sakamoto, Pvt. F. Kawashima, Pvt. Harry Matsuda, Pvt. Ben Ogata, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

CIVILIANS—Ned Iwakiri, Takako Ohashi, George Hiroyama, Denver; Mary Shizue Nomura, Misako Tsuruda, Greeley, Colo.; Lillian Dobashi and daughter, Sugar City, Colo.; Mrs. Bob Sakurai, Nancy Sakurai, Gilchi Kimura, Minidoka, Idaho; Mrs. Bill Mayeda, Fred A. Koga, Bob Sakurai, Mr. and Mrs. George Matsunaga, Chicago; Tenjuro Shibata, Melrose Park, Ill.; Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, Rikio Sato, Minneapolis; May Miyahara, Togo Furumura, Mrs. Grace Furumura, St. Paul; Kiyoko Nishida, Kazuo Sei, Rochester, Minn.; Selichi Hanashiro, Livingston, Mont.; Kinji Yasuhara, Suyeto Kuwada, Bozeman, Mont.; Fumiko Kagawa, Billings; Akiko Nagashima, Garrywood, Mont.; Jirogo Taneda, Hardin, Mont.; John Fujii, Kay Nakamura, Outbank, Mont.; Junishiro Endo, Walton, Mont.; Victor N. Ito, St. Louis; Toru Matsumoto, New York; Tokio Toyoshima, Cleveland; Misao Yumibe, Washington, D. C.; James Nomura, Spokane; Mineko Fujimura, Madge Ono, Lucy Ono, Cody; Kiyoshi Kato, Tom Tokuhisa.

LEAVES

WASHINGTON — Suekichi Matsunaga, Hattugoro Toda, James Tomio Uyekei, Fujii Tomita, Kejiro Uyekei, Pasco; George Azuma, George Tsuyoshi Mita, Spokane.

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## Two Chicago Issei Killed

CHICAGO—On March 15 two Issei were found dead or dying in widely separated parts of the city. George Kintaro Matsura, Chicago resident (not evacuee) was killed by accidental fall, according to well substantiated evidence at the inquest.

Riyue Fujii, formerly of Granada, Colo., was found unconscious near his home, 3846 Lake Park avenue, apparently attacked by holdup men or hoodlums. He died without regaining consciousness the following day at the county hospital. Robbery was apparently the motive. Inquest was postponed on account of lack of evidence. Police are continuing with investigation.

Fujii's funeral services were held Tuesday. He is survived by six sons, Bunya, Bill, Motoroni, Harry, Fred and Masuto, and a daughter, Tsugie. Harry Fujii formerly resided in Heart Mountain and was employed at a junior leaves officer.

## Two Instructors Added to Faculty

Two new instructors, Barbara Jean Miller of Boulder, Colo., and Glenice E. Anderson of Greeley, Colo., have joined the local faculty.

Miss Miller, a graduate of the University of Colorado, will teach mathematics at the high school. Miss Anderson is a recent graduate of the Colorado State College. She replaces Carl Nelkirk, social studies instructor, who left last week for Denver.

**PAGODA (29-28)**  
"Song of the Open Road" (Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Bonita Granville) March 27, 28, 29, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.  
"Hour Before the Dawn" (Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 11, March 30, 31, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., April 1, 7 p.m.  
**DAWN (9-26)**  
"Hour Before the Dawn" (Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 11, March 27, 28, 29, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.  
"Song of the Open Road" (Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Bonita Granville) March 30, 31, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., April 1, 7 p.m.

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# SPORTS

## Tidbits

**By EDDIE YAMAOKA**  
Basketball craze, after hitting a frenzied pitch a month ago, appears to be ebbing. The class A loop was completed last week and now the girls league is a thing of the past. The Block 2 girls were crowned champions Thursday when they defeated the CBTS in the final round of play. At the start of the season, they were regarded as a mediocre outfit. Fast and peppery, yes, but they didn't have height nor experience to rank as top-notchers. Still they out-fought, outplayed and outplayed their opponents to win the crown.

Their diminutive forwards, Maggie Hamada and Sandy Okura played like veterans. Maggie was really the driver of the Block 2 machine. Although handicapped against taller opponents, she used speed in getting around the guards. No "gunner", she nevertheless made her share of points. Norrie Yamagiwa was ace scorer of the team. The guards were on the diminutive side, too. Midori Okano, fast and tricky, worked the rebounds like a veteran.

The newly crowned champions showed the casaba fans that a good little team could beat a good big team, and that scrappiness, speed and agility could offset the lack of experience to a certain extent.

### BATTER UP!

The nation's favorite pastime makes its official debut this afternoon when the strong Amateur nine cross bats with the hit-or-miss Maryknoll outfit. Sunday, the Zebras and Block 30 will tangle.

Once again, the hardball fans, both old and young, will thrill to the traditional cry "Batter Up!"

The teams this year will mostly be comprised of rookies. The Maryknoll nine, for one, is untested. Most of the players are facing their first year of class "A" competition. Although they have softball experience, hardball is entirely a different matter. Another rookie team is the Heart Mountain Juniors, coached by Al Sako. This team is comprised entirely of last season's class B players.

On the other side of the picture are the Amateurs and the Zebras. Both teams are considered experienced and well-balanced. The Amateurs have the best battery. Fireball George Iseri is still around to flip the ole horseshoe and Fuzzy Shimada, a strong stickler, will receive his slants. John Santo, who will be used as a moundsman or outer gardener, is slowly rounding into mid-season form. The Amateur infield is fast and snappy. George Hashimoto and "Snooks" Kadota, Block 20 transfers, will fill in at the first base and short stop positions. Toshi Umemoto will strong arm the "hot corner."

The defending champs have a strong infield, too. The only rookie is Hach Shimada on the initial bag. Chesty Okagaki at third, Kelchiki Ikeda, shortstop, and "Bojangles" Sugiyama at second round out the infield. Player-coach Mori Shimada will probably watch the game from the bench as well as "War Horse" Russ Hinaga. Patrolling the outer garden will be Pumi Kunyoshi, Chi Akizuki and Toshi Miyachi. The latter two will probably be around for only several games.

# Two Tilts Open Baseball Season

## Cage Champions Place Three Men on Sentinel All-Star Team

In The Sentinel's annual "dream team" poll, three members of the champion Zebra Ayes and one member each of the JayBees were selected as the best five of the Heart Mountain class A basketball league. Chi Akizuki, Randy Minato and Dick Miyakawa, all of the Zebra Ayes, and Toby Yamamoto of the Zebra Jayvees were unanimous choices, each receiving 12 points in the voting.

Akizuki held down one forward position, Miyakawa and Minato the guard, spots, and Yamamoto, winner of the scoring race, the pivot post. The other forwards spot was hotly contested and after much deliberation, JayBees' Jim Uyeda won over Fred Morita of the Zebra Jayvees, and Mas Hamamoto of the Quesuda Knights.

Meiji Kawakami of the Zebra Ayes and Hamamoto were selected as forwards on the second team. Zebra Ayes' Kats Minato, center, and Morita and JayBees' Jim Shiraki, guards, were the other choices. Morita, although a forward, was shifted to the guard position.

Akizuki, fleet and tricky as they make them, walked away with two distinct honors. He was voted the most outstanding, as well as the most valuable player. Honorary captain honors went to Dick Miyakawa. Jim Uyeda was selected as the inspirational player.

| FIRST TEAM                    |      |          |
|-------------------------------|------|----------|
| Players                       | Team | Position |
| Chi Akizuki, Zebras Ayes      |      | Forward  |
| Jim Uyeda, JayBees            |      | Forward  |
| Toby Yamamoto, Zebra Jayvees  |      | Center   |
| Dick Miyakawa, Zebra Ayes     |      | Guard    |
| Randy Minato, Zebra Ayes      |      | Guard    |
| SECOND TEAM                   |      |          |
| Player                        | Team | Position |
| Meiji Kawakami, Zebra Ayes    |      | Forward  |
| Mas Hamamoto, Quesuda Knights |      | Forward  |
| Kats Minato, Zebra Ayes       |      | Center   |
| Jim Shiraki, JayBees          |      | Guard    |
| Fred Morita, Zebra Jayvees    |      | Guard    |

Honorable mention: Joe Nakanishi, Quesuda Knights; Hiro Sentachi, Quesuda Knights; Fuzzy Shimada, Amateurs; Jack Funo, Block 20; Texie Watanabe, Block 20; Mits Matsunaga, Zebra Ayes; Kelchiki Ikeda, Zebra Ayes; Tats Okabayashi, PFC; Shuzo Sumii, JayBees.

## Globe Trotters Drub JayBees

The high-riding Globe Trotters inched their way closer to the class B crown as they swamped the JayBees, 51-30, Tuesday night.

With Moto Teramoto collecting 14 points in the first two periods, the loop leaders enjoyed a commanding 33-16 advantage at the half. In the second half, the victors continued piling up digits with Dabo Nagafuchi breaking through five times for baskets. Holding a decisive 49-26 lead at the start of the final canto, the Globe Trotters coasted to victory.

Teramoto copped scoring honors as he sagged the twine for 16 points, all field goals. Nagafuchi was close behind with 12. Kay Sakai led the hapless Jayvees with 6 digits.

The second-place Blunderers, still given an outside chance of overhauling the league leaders, eked out a 27-23 win over the Fade Outs. Encountering surprisingly strong opposition, the winners held a scant 21-20 lead at half-time. Sharp-shooting Lloyd Matsuda and "Blimp" Tsukahira paced the Blunderers with 8 points apiece. Hod Otani led the Fade Outs with 11 markers.

The Elites suffered their fourth defeat of the season at the hands of the Ravens, 26-25. After a slow first quarter, at the close of which the Elites led 4-2, the two teams began to hit the basket and the score at halftime was 15-12 in favor of the Elites. In the third stanza, the Ravens tied the game at 21-all and nosed out the Elites with a fourth quarter drive.

## Dukes, Shakes To Tangle Today

The Royal Dukes, co-holders of the high school intramural class A cage lead, will tangle with the Shakes at 9 a.m. today. In the 8 a.m. tilt, the Bruins will oppose the Bulldogs.

At 12:45 p.m., the Greenhorns and the Mustangs square off to decide the class C championship. In last Saturday's class C fray, the Cherokees took a 13-2 decision from the Block 2 quintet and the Dominos, with George Kozumi and Flyer Tabataba scoring 9 and 7 points, respectively, downed the Wildcats, 21-4.

Shuzo Sumii and Rabbit Shiraki rang up 20 and 10 points, respectively, as they led the Royal Dukes to a 44-25 victory over the El Lobos. Bert Mihara and Butch Kurokawa combined for 10 apiece to pace the losers. The winners were on the long end of a 22-1 half-time score.

## Okada's 22 Points Fail to Win for Block 15

Even though forward Sets Okada connected for 22 digits to take high point honors, the Block 15 girls were handed a 32-24 setback by the title-bound Block 2 cagerettes in a women's league cage tilt here last Monday. It was Block 2's sixth straight victory.

The Thunderbolts opened the evening's festivities by dumping the Luans, 27-14, to go into a second place tie with the CAC's, who topped the Dot and Dash team, 24-9. The youthful Debutantes took the nod over the CBTS' by a 10-8 score. The well-balanced Block 2 girls turned in one of their better games of the season in their

## Block 2 Cops Women's Title

The young and scrappy Block 2 sextette copped the women's cage championship by downing a stubborn CBT team, 35-19, in a hard-fought game Thursday. The winners were hard-pressed for three quarters of the game, pulling away in the final canto to win handily.

Maggie Hamada of the Block 2 team and Lucy Matsunaga of the CBTS both turned in outstanding performances. Hamada slipped through the CBT guards time and again, drawing out the defense to set up shots for teammate Norrie Yamagiwa. Matsunaga did likewise for the CBTS. Ordinarily a guard, she came through with a bang up job at the forward post.

Block 2 led 9-6 at the quarter, 15-12 at the half, and 24-18 at the third period.

Yamagiwa copped high scoring honors with 17 digits. Hamada, besides turning in a standout floor work swished 9 digits. For the losers, Masako Tachibana tanked 8 digits. Matsunaga followed with 7.

With Mary Shitamoto scoring 13 points, the Debutantes handed the Block 15 sextette its seventh defeat, 21-17. The victory enabled the Debs to sew up the fourth spot in the loop race. Sets Okada and Miyo Koinishi with 9 and 6 points, respectively, led the Block 15 team.

The Dot and Dash lassies sparked the Luans, 23-15, to cinch fifth place. The latter, by virtue of their loss, were shoved down to the sixth spot. Versatile Kay Emi led the winners with 12 points. Mary Iriye paced the losers with 8.

## CA Captures League Lead

The CA cagers eked out a 35-35 victory over the Swampers Wednesday to take undisputed leadership of the Industrial league. Although trailing 18-14 at the half, the Swampers wrested the lead from the CAs early in the final period and held it until the last 20 seconds when Kenny Shibata came through with a long basket to clinch the game.

Moon Kataoka and Shibata sparked the scoring attack for the victors with 9 and 8 points, respectively. John Kaneko paced the hard-luck Swampers with 10 points.

The Fire department won from the Personnel five, 20-11, in a rough game. The winners enjoyed an 8-5 lead at the half. In the second half, both teams

## Amateurs, Maryknoll Meet Today

Opening the 1945 baseball season, two games are scheduled over the weekend, at the block 26 diamond. At 2 p. m. today, skipper Tom Sakamoto sends his youthful Amateurs against the newly-formed Maryknoll squad. The Zebras tackle the Block 20 outfit at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Marking the third year of baseball behind the fence, fans will miss among the many who have displayed their talent in the past seasons, the all-around skill of colorful George "Ga-Ga" Hinaga, and the batting prowess and versatility of big Babe Nomura.

In the Saturday contest, two topnotch teams entered in the local six-team league will clash. With workhorse and leader Fuzzy Shimada to handle speedster George Iseri and John Santo, the Amateurs boast a battery second to none in camp. Backing this staff will be hard-hitting Toshi Umemoto, "Snooks" Kadota, Santo and Shimada.

The Maryknolls, under Al Sako, will have Billy Shundo on the hill with Norm Yasui behind the plate. In addition to Shundo, the Maryknolls can count on their reliable outfielder Yuzo Yasuhara, to take turn on the mound. Furnishing the offensive will be Sus Terasawa, Mas Nagao, Yasui and Shundo.

Heading the Zebras again will be second sacker Mori Shimada, selected by the Glans as the most valuable player in the Gila series last year. The team is built around outfielder Chi Akizuki and shortstop Kelchiki Ikeda. A couple of pitchers from last year's B league, Shozo Hata and Ernie Inouye, are being considered for the starting assignment. Tabo Shinzui will catch. The once-potent 20 squad, crippled by the loss of several key players, will probably send Texie Watanabe to the hill with Doug Sagara donning the mask. Tak Ikeda, Joe Watanabe and long Shig Funo are the only others with A experience.

continued playing listless ball, but the Fire Eaters spurred in the final canto to win handily. Speedy Bill Shundo paced his teammates by scoring 8 points. Ralph Forsythe scored 9 of his teams' 11 points to lead the losers.

In the final contest of the evening, the win-hungry Block 14 cagers tasted their first victory of the season in thumping the Electricians, 29-24.

## zaki and Mary Iriye scored 6 apiece.

Tied up 7-all at the half, the CAC's warmed up in the second half in handing the Dot and Dash sextette its fifth setback, 24-9. Agnes Akizuki with 8 and Bernie Hinga and Teri Tanaka with 6 apiece led the winners. Kay Emi tanked 7 to pace the losers.

With both teams as cool as a mid-winter night, the Debs took a 9-8 decision from the CBTS. Mary Shitamoto contributed 7 points for the winners while the Tachibana sisters, Mas and Barbara, split the CBTS' total between them. The CBTS held a 2-1 advantage at the half.



# Sign-up for Adult Education Classes Set

## Short-Term Courses Are Offered

Registration for short-term adult education courses will be held next week at the night school office in the high school building, according to Walter C. Schlosser, supervisor. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. If enough students are enrolled, classes will begin April 2, but no classes will be continued beyond May 25, Schlosser announced.

Persons interested in such courses as English, shorthand, typing, art, crocheting, sewing, tailoring, costume design, artificial flowermaking and floral arrangement were urged by Schlosser to register early. Because of the shortness of the period, there will be no beginning classes in electricity or shorthand.

The vocational department last month released a list of short-term orientation courses, but to date very little response in any particular course has been noted, Schlosser said.

At the present, interest is being centered on starting a new nurses' aide class and in filling the vacancies in the auto mechanics rate training program. The object of the program is to guarantee practical application of the jobs in which they are receiving instruction.

Plans are underway for organizing a program so that individuals may have some practical experience in truck driving. Also persons interested in service station work can gain experience in the center, Schlosser said. There is also an opening for a young man interested in learning something about auto parts and supplies.

On-the-job experience is available for persons interested in clerk work, library work, orderly service, tire service, telephone operator, bookkeeping, accounting file clerk, clerk stenographer.

Persons employed in the vocational department's on-the-job program devote 44 hours a week in a combination program of instruction, supervision and experience. They receive \$12 a month and are eligible for work assignments in the divisions following their training period.

During the past 15 months, many individuals have participated in this program. Through the cooperation of various departments, a number of experience programs has been possible. Trainees have been assigned in agriculture, auto mechanics, beauty parlor, bookkeeping, accounting, commercial sewing, community store, clerk-stenographer, dietician, electrician, laboratory technician, motor pool, hospital, telephone operator and technical department.

### AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

**LEAVES THIS WEEK**  
 Temporary ..... 41  
 Permanent ..... 64

**LEAVES TO DATE**  
 Temporary ..... 78  
 Permanent ..... 4478  
**RESIDUE ..... 7984**

## Proud Parents Receive News Of Son Winning Bronze Medal

Mr. and Mrs. Konosuke Hirai of 20-14-A are understandably proud of their only son, Ernest, for recently they received news that the commanding general of his division, the 1st Cavalry, had conferred the Bronze Star medal upon him "for meritorious achievements during combat against the armed enemy of our country."

Within three months of graduating from the University of California at Berkeley, Hirai was accepted by the army and after Pearl Harbor enrolled in the Japanese language school at Camp Savage. He was one of the first to be graduated from that school and was sent with 26 other nisei to the Pacific theater where he participated in the New Guinea, Admiralty Islands and Leyte campaigns. Hirai has been overseas on active duty for 27 months.

During the initial amphibious action against Leyte island in the Philippines, Hirai was among the first to land. In a letter to his mother, he described the action as resembling a 4th of July fireworks display. "There were ships as far as the eye could see," wrote Hirai. "The screaming broadsides fired by the heavy guns, the swooshing flash of rockets, the lesser noise of three and five inch guns, the smoke, the seeming confusion, all combined to make indescribable inferno."

Filling their cup of happiness to overflowing, Mr. and Mrs. Hirai also received a letter from an old friend in their hometown, Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. T. B. Waters wrote in part, "This morning in the Times (Los Angeles) I was reading a dispatch from one of the Times' war correspondents, and I decided that . . . it was going to be mailed to you this very day as you and Mr. Hirai would enjoy seeing it and no one else may think to send it to you.

"As your son was the first one of your family I met, I was always interested in his progress and welfare, and I have often wondered in what part of the world he was fighting. I was so pleased to read this article but not at all surprised, because in all the years I bought fruits and vegetables from you, I knew what good citizens and loyal people you were to my own beloved country."

Mrs. Waters enclosed the March 5 issue of Gene Sherman's

daily war column, Pacific Echoes (Los Angeles Times) in which Sherman tells of meeting Japanese American T/Sgt. Ernie Hirai from Hollywood.

"He is attached to GHQ as an interpreter and translator and was working on temporary duty with the 1st Cavalry. He is tall and has a friendly grin which is unconsciously augmented by a typical Oriental eye-blinking," Sherman reported.

Asked by Sherman how it felt to be on the side that is killing Japanese, Hirai replied, "Why not? All of my education has been that way. I don't know anything else. That's just the way it happened to be."

Sherman also mentioned Hirai's meeting with captured Japanese. "Some of them are quite surprised when they first see me," he said. "They ask me right away if I am Japanese. I tell them right away that I am an American. I explain to them that America is a land of many races and nationalities.

"Sometimes they make a little trouble. But mostly they are all right when they discover they aren't going to be killed or tortured.

## Wins Gold Medal For Best Essay

BAYONNE, N.J.—A Japanese Hawaiian girl was among six junior and senior high school students who won gold medals given by the Bayonne, N.J., B'nai B'rith Lodge for the best essays in a contest on "brotherhood."

The girl is Mikiko Kashiwabara, 14, a ninth grade student at the Henry E. Harris school. She is one of six American-born children of Mitsuharu Kashiwabara, who was born in Japan. Her mother is of Hawaiian ancestry.

In accepting the medal from Rabbi Rubin H. Bendelstein, Mikiko said, "It wasn't so hard to find 500 words because I felt every one of them."

Commenting on the award in an editorial entitled "Brotherhood in Practice," the Bayonne Times said:

" . . . Bayonne people can feel proud, too, because it was their God-given tolerance which allowed Mikiko to grow up in our midst free of annoyances which would have turned her against those to whom brotherhood is only a word."

## New York Anti-Race Bill Is Law

ALBANY — With Gov. Dewey's signature, the Ives-Quinn bill making it a jailable offense to exercise racial or religious discrimination in selecting workers became New York state law last week.

Dewey attached such importance to this unprecedented piece of legislation, which he called "an historic step," that he decided to sign it at a public ceremony.

Although effective immediately the law is not likely to have practical application until the governor appoints a five-member commission to administer it. The enforcement is expected to be watched by the entire nation and particularly by seven states now considering similar legislation.

The law empowers the commission to receive complaints from a worker claiming he had been discriminated against by an employer, labor union or an employment agency on the grounds of race, religious belief or national origin.

"The commission would try conciliation and, failing, is authorized to issue 'cease and desist' orders. Violation of these orders constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by a \$50 fine or a year's imprisonment, or both. Commission findings would be subject to court review. Individuals or firms employing fewer than six persons are exempt, as are religious, charitable, social and fraternal organizations.

Both houses of the legislature approved the measure by substantial margins, but only after bitter debate in which opponents asserted that prejudice cannot be eliminated by law. They predicted the law would increase rather than allay racial and religious bias.

## Assistant Fire Officer Named

Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer, has announced the appointment of Frank Williams as assistant fire protection officer. He succeeds Lawrence M. Kennedy, who left the center about two months ago.

Prior to coming here, Williams was employed at Peterson air base in Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Relocates Satisfied, Toriumis Find on Tour

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Toriumi returned recently from a survey tour of several eastern cities to determine how well the relocatees have adjusted themselves to their communities, more particularly in connection with church life. The trip was sponsored by the board of national missions of the Presbyterian church.

Their extensive travels took them to Chicago, Cleveland, Dayton, Philadelphia, Boston and New York.

In Dayton they met Yosh Kodama and Nobu Kawal, both of Heart Mountain. They seemed more than satisfied with their jobs; however, the problem of adequate housing still remains unsolved, the Toriumis related.

Kodama and Kawal are working for the McCall publishing plant. There are some 25 nisei

now employed by the firm.

Miwako Oana, former Sentinel columnist and now in New York working as a secretary in the publicity section of the board of national mission, is very enthusiastic about New York. "New York just gets into you and when I took a week's vacation I could hardly wait to return," she told the Toriumis.

The Toriumis met the Rev. and Mrs. Casper Horikoshi, formerly of this center in Lexington, Mass. Horikoshi is studying at the Boston University school of theology. "The children," the Toriumis quoted Mrs. Horikoshi, "used to speak only Japanese, but now they will only speak English—and with a Boston accent."

John Kitazako, former Heart Mountaineer, is a leader of a nisei group organized to provide

recreational and social activities in Washington, D. C. There are several of these nisei councils in the larger cities, according to the Reverend and Mrs. Toriumi. Suitable employment is relatively easy to find, say the Toriumis. However, the relocatees are experiencing some difficulty in finding adequate housing. But, of course, they added, housing depends upon individual income, taste and patience.

It is no picnic, declared the Toriumis, and if people in the center expect to find things easy on the outside, they'll soon be awakened. Although wages are high, the cost of living is also high. However, most of the relocatees say that it is worth all the trouble because there are many more compensating advantages, according to the Toriumis.

## From The Nation's Press

Chicago, Ill. Owing up to an error isn't easy, according to the Chicago Sun.

In its recent editorial, the Sun declared:

"Most citizens will agree with National Commander Scheiberling that, is restoring to its honor roll the names of 15 Japanese Americans, the Hood River (Ore.) post of the American Legion was 'honest enough to admit a mistake and big enough to correct the mistake.'"

The editorial continued: "Certainly all veterans' organizations should realize that racial differences which vanish in the smoke of battle ought not be revived in civilian life. Any form of discrimination is a negation of democratic ideals. The Hood River Legionnaires have erased one discrimination. But additional correcting of errors remains to be done in their vicinity."

"Those farmers who organized a campaign to compel nisei to sell their land holdings in the Hood River valley, and those shotgun-wielding Californians who terrorize returned internees, are letting war-inflamed emotions, probably not unmixed with greed, take precedence over democratic ideals."

St. Louis, Mo.

In rejoining over Hood River Legion post's decision to restore nisei names to the memorial, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said:

"It would be even better to be able to applaud the Hood River post for recognizing its own error and making haste to correcting it. Unfortunately, the restoration was ordered by Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander of the Legion, on Jan. 19 and it was six weeks before the post agreed to undo its evil deed."

Jersey City, N. J.

The Jersey Journal in its March 8 editorial declared:

"The Hood River post has acted sensibly" in "restoring" nisei names after "the threat to revoke the post's charter put some sense into the post's officers."

"To deprive them (nisei soldiers) of any honor resulting from their service to their country is a perversion of the democratic principles for which America is fighting."

Springfield, Mass.

In a recent editorial, the Springfield News expressed "real doubt" as to whether Springfield is willing to "go so far" as to accept "15 families of Americanized Japanese" they've "been asked" to find a place for.

The writer of the editorial distrusts them "even though there may be abundant evidence that they are loyal and dependable" because "underlying the Japanese character is the obligation to do the bidding of the Emperor."

"Much harm could be done by even one disloyal Jap with so many war industry plants located in this part of the Connecticut valley," the editorial added.

The writer suggests that "It may be advisable to revoke the citizenship status of all Japanese as being unfit to be a part of our democracy."

# ハートマウンテン センチネル

Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel  
 VOL. IV No. 13 (第百廿七號) March 24, 1915

既に沿岸へ移した人八十九名  
 再轉任手続中の人廿千六百十四名  
 去る三月十六日から廿一日に於ける六日間  
 所した人は六十一名  
 十八名が沿岸三州へ  
 四十三名は沿岸以外  
 の各地へ移した人  
 月二日四部沿岸外  
 令が撤去されて以來  
 三月廿一日までには  
 所から沿岸三州へ  
 遷した人は八十九名  
 にシテ、同期間内  
 以東へ移した人は  
 三百六十九名で、合  
 計四百五十八名が永  
 久出所した事になる  
 尚、沿岸三州へ移  
 請中の家族数は百四  
 て、その人員二百八

十三名、沿岸以外他  
 の地方へ轉任手續  
 中の家族数は四百六  
 十七で、その人員千  
 六十四名であるとし  
 再轉任手續中のヨル  
 から發見した。  
 シカゴの邦人  
 變死事件二つ  
 シカゴの邦人變死事件二つ  
 日市内の二ヶ所に於  
 て、二人の一世が事  
 故のため死去した事  
 件が突如として、一  
 は轉任有てなくシカ  
 ゴの住人公論室本  
 氏で、取調への結果  
 監禁致死の證據が元  
 分であるが、他の一  
 人はグラナダから轉  
 住し、レーキパーク  
 街三八四番に居住  
 する藤井立憲氏で、

自宅附近に於て人手  
 不省になつて居つた  
 のを發見され、郡立  
 病院に收容されたが  
 翌日に至るも意識を  
 恢復せず、遂に絶命  
 した。死因はホイル  
 ドアツブ又は碎氷に  
 被された例様のもの  
 で、警察は例證を  
 續けてゐる。藤井氏  
 の葬儀は火葬に當  
 り、遺族は又  
 世にシテ、元朝、ハ  
 ーリ、フレンツド、  
 増人の息子六人と娘  
 次女である。藤井  
 一リ、君は元ハート  
 山に居住してゐた。  
 因に政議井立憲氏は  
 山口縣人にて、立憲  
 迄は佐野村十仙店  
 經營してゐた。

四月三日及び五日  
 に、現役有樂てミソ  
 リ、州ジエフアソン  
 兵隊へ入營する事に  
 なつたが、その氏名  
 は左の如し。  
 阿部平雄、香川勇、  
 宗清ア、アリツク、  
 中川三郎、小田ア、  
 ツ下、大城秀夫、酒  
 井北雄、米木シヤク  
 キ、立花正夫、丹原  
 誠夫、谷野武雄、  
 向去る十四日に兵  
 隊を授けた者七  
 名の甲、左記の五名  
 が合格した。  
 藤井幸雄、日置アル  
 パート、藤田三郎、  
 川上繁人、井上克巳

告例の辯護士は有名  
 のワイレン氏である。  
 軍人の家族に  
 沿岸へ向還する人が  
 一者困難を感ずるの  
 は、家族の困窮である  
 が、連投連府、米酒  
 方面の實状を調査し  
 て、所した財産管理  
 部、谷野武雄の報告に  
 依れば、軍人及び軍  
 人の家族は、各々の家  
 十組合は、各々の家  
 庭を維持するに足  
 る程である。尚、沿岸各  
 地のホエナルに精泊  
 する人は、充分に  
 用意して行く必要が  
 あると。  
 藤田サミエル氏は  
 去る廿二日、海岸へ帰  
 還したが、家族は當  
 分所内に留守する由

**ゴルフ倶楽部  
新會長木村氏**

ハート山ゴルフ倶楽部創立以來、會長として活動した大門敦治氏は、近い將來西部沿岸へ移転するの事、新に會長として木村モートン氏が選ばれた。其他新幹部は左の如く決定。  
副會長 柳瀬覺一郎、幹事 三谷ダン、中野ジョン、會計 西岡ジョン、指導者 西本バブ、柳瀬覺一郎、尚 俱樂部では廿五日午前九時から九ホールハンデキャップ競技を行うが参加費は廿五仙、會員は勿論、一般同好者の参加を歓迎する。

**日系外人で  
最初の志願兵**  
(華府註) 陸軍は今大

の大戦に於ける最初の日系外人志願兵を許可した。許可された青年は元華州ポングロニュー出身で、明城後アイダホ州ハンソン市に近いミネソカ在住所に收容される。二十才の字野一夫は兵校の義務があり既に兵隊に依り或は志願に依り、一萬七千六百人が陸軍に華公中であるが、外人採用される制度で、嚴密な審査の結果陸軍に依つて認可される事になつてゐる。二才で米國に呼び寄せられ、米國で成長した向君は来る四月二日ユタ州ダグラス兵營に入營する筈。  
○経育にホステル。  
経育基督敎委員は日系人再轉住者の便宜を計り、アパート式のホステルを開設して宗教別に關係なく家族連れの轉住者を歓迎する由だが、向ホステルはマンハツタン市中の、交通の便利の場所であり、大家族にも小家族にも適合し、滞在可能期間は先づ二週間位まで、學齡兒童の通學に便利で僅か一町位の所に學校がある。

**本本並繼氏の  
華府の土産話**

元華府でユニオンズエタ製造所を経営してゐる、廿八歳の本並繼氏は長女アリス嬢と共に、約一ヶ月華府を訪問、同地の實況を調査して場所したが、華府方面の現状に就いて左の如く語つた。  
華府方面には既に約

三百名の日本人が歸還してゐるので、元日本人街は勿論ブロードウエイでも何時も日本人に出ひます。一般の日本人に對する空氣は敏悪どころか、非常に好意を以つて迎へて呉れるので、一寸意外に感じました。但し家族に困る事は事實ですが、當分は大きな場所と共同生活をすゝる事が便宜だと思ひます。物價も嫌味しな氣味は好しい。勿論氣味は好しい。矢張り華府は住み好いところだと感じました。近々一家を引揚げる元の事業を經營する事に決定し、當地から十五名位従業員を募集して歸りたいと思つてゐます。  
○野崎海師の連續

○野崎海師の連續

**日曜の雑會**

廿三日夜一區廿七、廿五日夜廿二區廿七。

|      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 五    | 日    | 日    | 日    | 日    | 日    | 日    | 日    | 日    | 日    |
| 五時   | 九時   | 十時   | 十一時  | 十二時  | 三時   | 四時   | 五時   | 六時   | 七時   |
| 試験   | 試験   | 試験   | 試験   | 試験   | 試験   | 試験   | 試験   | 試験   | 試験   |
| 午後三時 | 午後三時 | 午後三時 | 午後三時 | 午後三時 | 午後三時 | 午後三時 | 午後三時 | 午後三時 | 午後三時 |
| 成入   | 成入   | 成入   | 成入   | 成入   | 成入   | 成入   | 成入   | 成入   | 成入   |

○アドベンチスト社  
日、土曜朝九時安息  
日、土曜朝九時安息  
日、土曜朝九時安息  
日、土曜朝九時安息  
日、土曜朝九時安息

N.P. 道白社人員  
場所、モンタナ、ア  
イボ、ワシントン  
の三州。詳看左記へ  
照會、十四區十九  
編内美作、或は廿一  
區二、中、華作。  
私共在住中は昔来  
より多大の御厚意に  
預り今因案橋へ遷  
に際しては色々と御  
懸念を賜はり誠に香  
く深謝儀先づ出願  
に際し皆様の御厚意  
を祈り上候  
早川 俊計  
全  
私事入院中は病院  
の皆様に御手厚く御  
世話に相成り且つ友  
人の皆様より御見舞  
を忝し誠に御厚意  
深謝儀御厚意を以て返  
院仕候間乍略儀以紙  
上厚く御禮申上候  
廿區十七  
岸本 政之  
榮枝



日系人所有家屋に放火した犯人三名検挙さる 不良青年の仕業

シヤトル(愛)バシヨ  
ン馬に住む農夫で、  
バートンと呼ぶ當年  
廿二才で二人の子供  
を持つ男が、他の二  
青年と共に謀して、過  
去二ヶ月間に三ヶ所  
に放火した事を自白  
したので、二等放火  
罪として裁判に附せ  
られる事になつた。首  
郡警吏バナード氏よ  
り發表した。バート  
ンは十六才と十七才  
の二青年と共に謀して  
去る一月二十七日、  
日系人所有の空屋に  
放火して、近くの丘  
上より、その灰塵に  
潜する模様を展望し  
てゐた。翌夜彼等は  
他の一家屋に放火し  
たが、自然に消火し  
た。三度び二月七日  
の夜、同所に放火

八十四戸が  
空屋となる

七で遂に焼失せしめ  
たもので、他の二青  
年は感化院に引渡さ  
れる事になつた。  
家屋部長エンブリ  
氏の發表によると、  
所内アバートメント  
の總數二千八百七十  
戸の中、前週末の調  
査では、八十四戸の  
空屋が出来たとの事  
である。是等の空屋  
は親族の近くに居住  
を希望する者、現在  
一室に六人以上の家  
族が同居して居る者  
が、同所して居る者  
が、同所に通動する上  
に不便を感じてゐる者  
既に食堂を開帳され  
た七區、廿五區の住  
民等に移轉の優先權  
を與へてゐる。一方

所管部ではこれ  
等空家のストープを  
近々取除く計畫があ  
る。夜石の理由で移  
を希望する者は、至  
急家屋部へ申込まれ  
たいと。因に所内住  
民で轉住を計畫して  
ゐる人々の中には五  
月末に今学期が終り  
学校が閉鎖される頃  
に轉任出所する人が  
多し見込みなのによ  
り、これは前記二食堂  
他には食堂を閉鎖さ  
れる事はあるまいと  
の事である。

山田氏母堂  
退善業論

母多野氏は廿四日正  
午七時七分、廿七  
區廿五に於て、山田  
重一氏の母堂(日本で  
死去遺善業論會を明  
く學になつたが、當  
日の香祖は左の如し  
△致盛△山田伊佐

百ヲキ小原嶋子ツレ  
入江マワ子△中本  
ヲ山田越一ワキ中本  
新次郎△島頭△小  
原庄藏ワキ星崎敬次  
郎ツレ照井五郎△仕  
舞鶴の殿小原禮子。  
因に當夜は有線者及  
び同好者多数の來聴  
を歓迎する由。

男女青少年の  
藝術家演會

劇部活動部では、近  
く高松師範に於て、  
男女青少年の演劇會  
を計畫して居るが、  
音楽、劇その他各方  
面藝術に自信のある  
若人の演劇を行ひ、  
若し一般の人氣に投  
じた場合は、毎月一  
回開催する方針だと  
劇揚げ競争  
劇部活動部主催で近  
く少年の劇揚げ演技  
を行ふ計畫があり入

賞者には賞品を贈る  
事になつてゐるので  
少年達の人氣を呼ん  
でゐる。  
過去一ヶ年有餘統  
計部長として活動し  
たチネル氏は、四月  
初旬メロテラ州ス  
セ市の公衆衛生局  
病院統計課に轉任す  
る事となり、後任者  
としてウルマツ氏が  
就任する筈である。  
○下本誠誠學校では  
日曜夜七時高松に於  
て卒業式を挙行する。  
○断約、廿八區大下  
屋氏と廿一區和田ス  
ロレンス嬢の婚約が  
成立した。媒介人は  
井上泰見、官階信太  
郎兩夫妻である。  
○出生、廿五區寺本  
ウイリアム夫人十日  
女児、廿七區兒玉武  
男夫人十一日女児、  
九區岡松男夫人十六  
日女児。

私共在任中は御世  
話に相成り候段、深  
謝候今同サンノセハ  
諸邊に歸し御見送り  
且つ御配慮を賜はり  
誠に雖有乍略儀以紙  
上厚く御禮申上候。  
川上 小田 小田 小田  
玉里 房彦  
私共在任中は一方  
ならぬ御世話様相  
成り候段、深謝候今  
同桑港へ歸邊に歸し  
御見送り且つ多大の  
御配慮に預り候に有  
難く乍略儀以紙上厚  
く御禮申上候。  
Mrs. Kelly Howe  
Hot Ranch, Buffalo, Wyo.

各センタースト

○補償... 春の荷付... 英加の耕種... 年よりの未收穫... 四月迄に收穫した...

農圃の生産額

三十萬以上... 二ヶ年の成績... 農圃の生産額... 耕種を中止した事...

活動した

○比良 比良出身の... 故大谷一男... 活動した... 比良出身の...

右の中

右の中... 千二百八十五... 右の中... 千二百八十五...

決断

決断... 日米外人... 決断... 日米外人...

日米戦争

日米戦争... 記念碑を建立... 日米戦争... 記念碑を建立...

特別の

特別の... 三月廿八日... 特別の... 三月廿八日...

特別の

特別の... 三月廿八日... 特別の... 三月廿八日...

故山本君母夜

故山本君母夜... 昨年十一月... 故山本君母夜... 昨年十一月...

特別の

特別の... 三月廿八日... 特別の... 三月廿八日...

私共在任中

私共在任中... 昨年十一月... 私共在任中... 昨年十一月...

特別の

特別の... 三月廿八日... 特別の... 三月廿八日...

戦場を語る  
景田早苗氏

七區十一日岡山縣人  
景田伊三郎氏長男早  
苗一等兵は、四四二  
部フランズ戦線に於  
加補戦中、昨年八月  
敵の白砲の弾片で右  
足に負傷、療養のた  
め隨處、目下當所の  
兩親を訪問中である  
が、往訪の記者に生  
々しい戦場の模様を  
左の如く語つた。  
二世兵の勇敢な事は  
既に定評があるが、  
負傷した場合は何れ  
も沈着な態度で療養  
班が到着するまで、  
自身で用意してゐる  
醫藥を使用してゐる。  
私は野城病院附の看  
護兵であつたが、負  
傷兵を見出すと、苦  
痛を少くさすため第

一にモルヒネを投藥  
する。死傷者の續出  
するのには前線な  
我々看護兵も敵砲火  
の下で作業をする場  
合が多い。八八ミリ  
の炸薬弾が最も恐ろ  
しい威力があり、破  
害も多い。四四二部  
隊は志氣鼓吹隊の勇  
名を繼せ、他の米人  
部隊から非常な尊敬  
を受けてゐる。或る  
日我々看護班が前線  
に、騎兵が多故徘徊  
してゐるのに出會つ  
たが、彼等は我々に  
手招きをしてその中  
の二名は降参の意を  
示した。然し我々は  
看護兵で武装が充分  
でないのて、一寸當  
惑したが、勇氣を出  
して彼等に近づき、  
負傷兵を運ぶ手傳ひ  
をさせた。尙景田一  
等兵は名譽の紫心章  
普行章その他數種の

武勳々々たる  
日米戦闘部隊

初章を授與されて居  
り同君の第フランク  
君も現在フランズ戦  
線に従軍してゐる。  
谷師團米第六軍團發  
各戦線に勳功をたて  
た日系第百部隊は、  
更に血湧き肉躍る壯  
烈なる戦闘の一頁を  
米軍史上に飾る事  
となつた。同部隊は

伊佛蘭境を成す二百  
五十哩の險岨にして  
解ける事なき白雪を  
頂くアルプス山脈の  
天然要害地城に於て  
且つて史上に例のな  
い危險な山岳戦に参  
加した。戰闘心一滿  
々たる日系兵は百戦  
練磨の體驗を以つて  
鞏固な獨軍營區域  
の偵察任務を帯び、  
空に背ゆる絶壁の麓

ハートマウンテン歌壇

やさしがる客の言葉おのづから笑みても  
てなす留子の我等 廿八區 橋爪富士子  
心より笑ふことを我今や人笑はさむ舞臺  
に立てり 廿四區 田中 雷雨  
暇ももて散歩に出でし道すから履しひま  
なる思ひ出たのし 廿四區 甲斐 正女  
吹く風の向きのまにまにわが軒の水柱の列  
はうらなびきたり 八區 深瀬 孤舟  
神しまさば若きいのちを倒しつぐ秋きは永  
欠にあらしむなゆめ 遷者 高柳 沙水  
短歌募集 廿二區十九下 高柳沙水宛

を辿りつゝ、進み迷に  
敵の伏兵を察退する  
に至つた。ハート山  
出身兵でこの山岳戦  
に參加した勇士は、  
二十七區山口晉吉氏  
息敬曹長、六區須野  
源三氏息清軍曹、及  
び河本軍曹等である  
第百部隊は伊太利戦  
線に於て、既に勇猛  
の名を博したが、特  
に目撃しい戦闘は頑  
強に防禦された首府  
ローマ北方の一部落  
○自動車買ひたし  
フオード、プリマス  
シヤボレーのステ  
シヨンワゴン又はピ  
ツクアツブ現金にて  
至急購入したし。  
羅府市内或は郊外に  
於て五室又六室の住  
宅を望む。詳細は左  
記へ書面にて  
宗原ヘンリー  
Henry Kawahara  
Administration Bldg.  
Poston, 1, Arizona

を僅かの 時間にし  
て占領し、敵軍背後  
の路、重要地點三ヶ  
所を切斷し、右翼を  
壊滅せしむ。敵をし  
て六哩を退却させ、  
此の戦闘で敵は合計  
二百七十名の死傷者  
を出すに至つた。  
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○断然好評の  
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醬油  
御愛用を乞ふ  
新荷到着  
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Euler's Service  
P.O. Box 2031  
Salt Lake, Utah



沿岸各地から  
歸還者の報告

◎加州リナモンド  
福島賢人及び太郎の兄弟が歸還し、米人に貸して居た花園を契約期満了と同時に引取り、經營してゐるが、舊友及び一般米人との關係も圓滿に行つてゐる。

◎加州プレントード  
ハマンザナから歸還のため歸郷の青川氏、一般米人の對日系人感情は頗る好く、キヤソリツク教會の一信徒は同氏の爲に自動車を提供して、借地の世話までして呉れたと喜んでゐる。

◎加州オースティン  
ヨウジ夫妻は二人の子供を同伴、コロラド州住所から歸還したが、汽車の中で一兵士が鎌倉を講つて

呉れた親切には深く感謝してゐる。歸還後オースティン街とハイド街の間のホテルに宿泊してゐるが、米國友愛協會の會員が、親切に世話をして呉れ、妻が買物に出る時は子供を守り、若くは婦人を送つて頂く程、至れり至せりの歓迎ぶりには益々意外の無に打たれてゐると語つた。

◎加州ロバート君は同市のジュニアカレッジへ入学したが、校長を初め先生は勿論一般學友も非常親切に交際して呉れるので愉快に勉強してゐると。セントアイズに別つてゐる友人達に誘入學を奨励してゐる。

再居住者が貿易で成功  
紐育後、加州カルバインシティ出身の景山政氏は、僅々七ヶ月前置業に於て貿易商を開業したが、その事業は着々と堅實なる。景山氏は夫人向

仲、一年前マンザナより歸住し、現在の事業經營を開始、シカゴ、ハリウッド、南米諸國を取引先として、週一千冊の賣上げを示してゐる。景山氏の談に依れば市内の米人は非常に親切で、何彼と援助を申出て貰つたが、私は自力でやる心算で知人の援助は受けなかつたが、今日では稍々前途に光明を認めたと思つてゐる。因に景山夫人は最初紐育の一場婦人に事務員として働き、三ヶ月で五百冊を貯へたので、これを資本に店を開いたが、最初の週間は二百五十冊の賣上げてあつたが、四ヶ月後には三名の店員を雇ふ程の發展で、將來を展望されてゐる。

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