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Silver Star Is Presented to Gold Star Mother

LA 'Crank' Apologizes To Kunisaki

LOS ANGELES — Two threatening letters written to Kay Kunisaki, formerly of Heart Mountain, brought quick action from government operatives and an even quicker apology from a "somewhat erratic individual," it was learned here this week.

Kunisaki, owner of one of Hollywood's largest markets, returned to Los Angeles six weeks ago and had been living in his \$15,000 home at 443 North Juanita street, when he soon started receiving threatening letters through the mail warning him to leave the city.

Instead, Kunisaki reported the matter to authorities and the culprit was discovered and confessed.

The poison pen artist apologized to Kunisaki who declined to prosecute, after assuring himself that the letters were merely of the "nut variety."

The market owner reports that he is very glad that he did not allow the letter incident to cause him to return to Heart Mountain. Aside from the unpleasant letters, he says, his reception in Los Angeles has been very much better than he had anticipated.

Kunisaki formerly was manager of one of the community enterprises stores at Heart Mountain.

"When I met some of my old customers, wealthy Caucasians," he said, "they were glad to see me and three of them invited me to their homes for dinner."

"I am taking over my market again and am sure after what I now know that there will be no embarrassment in meeting the general public."

"I'm sure there is nothing for people to worry about as far as their reception in the city of Los Angeles is concerned; and I advise other Heart Mountain people to come back if they have a roof to sleep under."

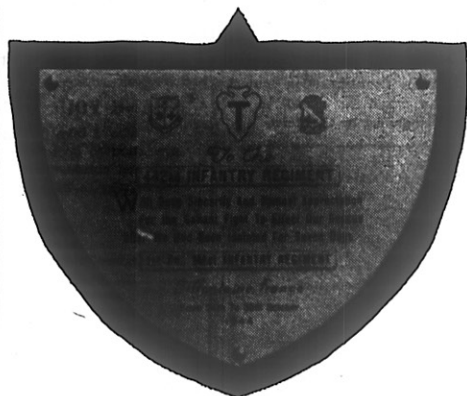
"I think from now on the lack of housing will be the only thing to make people hesitant in returning. Housing may continue to be a problem for everybody, including Caucasians," he said.

Kunisaki gives WRA credit for solving his own housing problem. His fine house at 443 North Juanita street, was condemned by the state department of right of way as a result of a new highway project. But WRA helped the owner get permission to move the house and also helped him find a new site.

He found that WRA carries more weight than an individual negotiator in such cases, although a local real estate broker also was very helpful.

Kunisaki reported that business opportunities available now have never before existed.

'Remember Biffontaine'



Here is the silver plaque presented to the 442nd combat team, composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry, by the First battalion of the 141st Infantry regiment. The plaque, representing the appreciation of good will of the Texas outfit to the nisei for saving the "Lost Battalion" at Biffontaine, France, Oct. 30, shows the "Remember the Alamo" insignia of the regiment.

Nisei Soldiers Showered With Silver, Bronze Stars

A literal shower of Silver and Bronze Star medals fell upon American soldiers of Japanese ancestry for their outstanding performance with the Sixth Army group, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general announced this week.

Seven Silver Stars, one with Oak Leaf cluster, and 17 Bronze Stars, two with Oak Leaf clusters, were presented, bringing the total number of such awards won by the nisei combat team to 81 Silver Stars and 113 Bronze Stars.

Besides these awards, the nisei fighters have won 21 Distinguished Service Crosses, six Legions of Merit, seven Soldiers medals, 79 division citations, two War Department Distinguished service unit citations and 1546 Purple Hearts. Mainlanders winning citations include:

SILVER STAR, to PVT. GEORGE SAKAGUCHI, son of Mrs. Kikuyo Sakaguchi, 1-3-AB, Heart Mountain, Wyo.—... for gallantry in action on 18 October 1944, in the vicinity of Bruyeres, France, while a member of an artillery forward observer party. During an attack on strongly held enemy positions, when the forward observer and his assistant were seriously injured in an enemy barrage, Private Sakaguchi voluntarily left his foxhole and dashed through an exposed area of 200 yards in the midst of exploding shells and flying fragments to go to the aid of his wounded comrades. While still subject to heavy enemy fire he rendered first aid, and later helped to evacuate the casualties to the aid station. Private Sakaguchi's consideration for the safety of his comrades in the

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Colonel Awards Citation Medal to Corp. Aoyama For 'Gallantry in Action'

In a solemn and impressive ceremony in the high school auditorium before more than 1,500 residents, Mrs. Tomi Aoyama, 25-5-C, Thursday night received the United States Army's Silver Star medal, posthumously awarded to her only son, Cpl. Yoshiharu N. Aoyama for gallantry in action.

Help Offered In Washington For Returnees

Two more Washington state groups threw their weight toward helping former residents return to their homes, according to information received by The Sentinel this week.

In one letter, Stanley T. Shaw, prominent architect in Tacoma, wrote that no one need fear the action of the Pearl Harbor league. "No one of much consequence belongs to or gives moral support to the league... its bark is worse than its bite," he stated.

Shaw also sent The Sentinel a copy of the resolution adopted by the Interracial committee, part of which states:

"Whereas, a braying minority of our small town neighbors are existing and attempting to nullify this order, thus multiplying transgression, dividing the minds of the people in their will to peace, adding insult to injury, and subtracting immeasurably from the faith and credit of the Pacific Northwest in the family field of states; and aggravating the cancer of racism at the heart of our republic. The resolution continued by 'unequivocal disapproval' of the Remember Pearl Harbor league.

From Spokane, Helen Cleveland, secretary of the Fellowship Center board, wrote that a room had been set aside at the center, 17 East Seventh avenue, for the exclusive use of returning evacuees. No charge is made for the room, but a "kitty" is provided for donations. Reservations can be made by writing to Miss Cleveland.

Corporal Aoyama, fatally wounded July 6, 1944, during the Fifth Army drive through Italy, died the following day after refusing medical attention until other wounded men had been treated, despite the fact that both his legs had been blown off from a direct hit by an artillery shell.

His "physical and moral courage" ... "reflect the highest tradition of the military service," the citation read by Col. Jesse F. Canary, of Fort Warren, declared.

"Corporal Aoyama was a remarkable youth," Douglas M. Todd, acting project director told the audience.

"His life reflects the true spirit of Americanism. As a youth he became an Eagle Scout—the highest rank that can be attained in that organization."

"The sacrifice he made brings honor upon his mother and upon all of his people. With his death," Todd continued, "we receive a clearer conception of the principles upon which our lives are founded."

"Through his sacrifice and similar sacrifices made by many other American boys, we will finally throw off the suavery of ignorance, bigotry and racial discrimination."

Todd concluded his brief speech with a quotation from Lincoln's Gettysburg address, that "It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced."

With the presentation of the Silver Star, Kichitaro Okagaki and Tom Kobayashi, representing the USO Parents Family club and Block managers, respectively, escorted Mrs. Aoyama to the front of the stage.

The citation read by Colonel Canary stated:

"Corporal Aoyama crawled through heavy mortar, artillery and small arms fire to rescue an artillery forward observer who had been wounded by shrapnel. While rendering first aid to the wounded artilleryman, Corporal Aoyama suffered a direct hit from an enemy artillery shell, and both his legs were blown off below the knees.

"Corporal Aoyama attempted to render himself first aid and retain control of himself until reached by his platoon leader and a medical aid man.

"He was evacuated to an aid station under cover of darkness, and the aid men asked the more seriously wounded to speak up so that they could be treated first and evacuated to the rear. When asked how he was, Corporal Aoyama replied: "I'm all right. The others need help

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Tragic Death Recalls Story of 'Madam Butterfly'

The drama of life and death, of a former Heart Mountain girl recalling the tragedy of "Madame Butterfly" was revealed this week by William I. Flanagan, feature writer of the Chicago Sun.

Following is the story: Sandra Kawakubo, 18-year-old American girl of Japanese ancestry, must have envisioned a parallel between her life and that of Cho-Cho-San, the heroine of Puccini's operetta, "Madame Butterfly."

Like Cho-Cho-San, Sandra's professed love was an American naval lieutenant. Like Cho-Cho-San she became a mother. The parallel was at an end yesterday and by a strange bit of irony, Sandra, like Cho-Cho-San, was the victim of her own love.

Sandra was a real-life counterpart of Madame Butterfly in appearance. She was small and delicately frail, with jet-black hair and sparkling eyes. She was excitable and emotional and loved life.

With her parents, who were born in Japan, Sandra was evacuated from Seattle in 1942 and sent to the Heart Mountain relocation center. She came to Chicago a year ago to work as a domestic, and three months ago she began working as a nursemaid at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Spiegel, 4953 Sheridan rd.

As she told her story later, she met and fell in love with a naval lieutenant then stationed near Chicago. He went overseas six months ago, she said, and left her to face approaching mother-

hood alone. In desperate straits, she stole \$600 from Mrs. Spiegel.

Her approaching motherhood came to light when she was arraigned in Felony Court on Feb. 20. Sympathetically, Judge Francis Borrell granted her a year's probation after she returned all except \$70 of the stolen money. When she said she had just 52 cents left, court attaches took up a collection for her.

In the operetta, Cho-Cho-San and her lieutenant were married in a Japanese ceremony before he sailed away from Japan. Cho-Cho-San sang hopefully of her lieutenant's return—"Unbel di vedremo"—"Some Day He'll Return." Cho-Cho-San's lieutenant did come back—and, despite

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With The Churches

Community Christian Church 6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 25-26, 12-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for Juniors and Intermediates, 28-26, 9-26; 9 a.m. Union Japanese services, 22-26; 10:30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. Easter services, Rev. Donald Toriumi, speaker, Rev. Vernon Ross, chairman, 22-25; 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, 17-25, 8-25, 15-26, 22-25, 23-26; 10:30 a.m. junior YBA services, 28-26; 10:45 a.m. senior YBA services, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult services, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-26; April 4, midweek services, 17-25.

Seventh Day Adventist Church Mar. 31, all meetings and services at 23-25-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; April 4, 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 23-3-E.

Catholic Church All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren officiating; Mar. 31, 10 a.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; April 1, 8:30 a.m. confessions; 9 a.m. high mass; 10 a.m. Easter party; April 4, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; April 6, 7:15 a.m. mass.

The internal security department aided by center police apprehended five residents in a raid conducted last week.

The five residents arrested for manufacturing, intoxicating, liquor and unlawfully selling it to the public include Toralehi Nomura, of 27-11-B; Tokuhel Nakata, 20-14-CD; Yasutaro Oka, 2-24-B; Mrs. Hatsuki Ogata, 28-7-D, and Kiyosume Natsume, 14-3-A.

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New Pamphlet On New Jersey Now Available.

NEWARK, N. J.—Center residents who are considering relocation in the east will find much helpful information about New Jersey in a new pamphlet entitled "Facts About Northern New Jersey—Industrial and Agricultural Center" which is now being distributed by the relocation office.

In addition to describing urban and rural relocation opportunities, particularly for Issei in northern New Jersey, the pamphlet presents numerous facts about the state's importance in agriculture and industry.

The pamphlet also points out the "melting pot" character of the Newark area, gives cost-of-living data, and describes its educational, recreational, and transportation facilities. One section explains how resettlers are aided by the resettlement assistance program of the Social Security board, the U. S. Employment service, and other cooperation public and private agencies.

Spain Refuses Japan's Errands

MADRID, Spain—The Spanish government announced Saturday that it had ordered all Spanish diplomatic missions abroad representing the Japanese government to cease.

Its communique said Spain also had sent an "energetic demand for satisfaction" to Tokyo in connection with the execution of Spanish nationals and the destruction of Spanish property in the Philippines.

At the same time it was reported here that the German government had presented a note to Spanish authorities saying that any Spanish action against Japan would be considered an unfriendly act by the Reich.

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THANK YOU

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

Keitaro Nishi, 27-10-F

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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.

Jusaburo Nakano, 20-4-E

THANK YOU

I wish to express my grateful thanks to my students and friends, who have made the graduation exercises of my sewing classes a great success.

Koyoshi Shitamoto, 20-22-C

THANK YOU

To doctors, hospital staff and friends, I wish to express my sincere gratitude for the kindness and care given my daughter, Yoshiko, during her recent stay in the hospital.

Jukichi Sakata, 27-1-B

THANK YOU

We wish to express our grateful thanks to Heart Mountain residents for the many kind remembrances and send-off given our son, Isamu, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoichi Kagawa, 30-17-E

THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended to Lillian and Alice Morimoto during their residence here. They have gone back to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Etsuda Uyoda, uncle and aunt

Gigantic Sale Begins Monday

In order to prepare for liquidation of the community enterprises, a gigantic general merchandise sale will be held 9:11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. April 2 to 11 at the 7-30 mess hall, according to Toshio Kanazawa C.E. publicity chairman.

To release clerks for the sale, the dry goods store will be closed on April 2 and 3, the block 8 canteen on April 4 and the block 20 canteen on April 5. Articles to be sold include drugs, toilet articles, cosmetics, stationery, groceries and dry goods.

No pink cash register receipts

Four More Leave For Active Duty

With the departure of four more reservists, the number of men called from Heart Mountain since the reopening of selective service procedures for miscel now totals 291.

The four reservists who left for active duty included Pvt. Frank Mori, 28-9-E; Pvt. George Tanaka, 14-24-E; Pvt. Takashi Mori, 22-6-D, and Pvt. George M. Nakata, 20-14-C. All will report to Jefferson Barracks.

will be issued since all merchandise will be sold below cost," Kanazawa said.

THANK YOU

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

Kinjiro Kinoshita, 20-18-F

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the courtesies extended us during our residence here and at the Pomona assembly center. We have gone back to our former home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuninosuke Yamamoto and family

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 have relocated to New York.

Eddie Hamazawa
Trea Hamazawa

FAREWELL—THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to Spokane, Wash.

Yukio Emato

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 Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Toya

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To our friends and neighbors, we wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation for their many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have gone to Tooele, Utah.

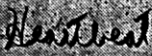
Mr. and Mrs. Shigezo Tsuneta
Carol Tsuneta

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means to express our sincere gratitude to our friends in Heart Mountain, for the memorial services held recently for the late Sgt. Tadashi Hachiya and Pfc. Hiroshi Kyono.

Junkichi Hachiya, father
Kuma Kyono, mother
Mindoka Center, Idaho

COVERING THE



Honoring "GABBY" MOURI, who left for active duty Wednesday, and **MITSURU MATSUNAGA,** who relocated to Cleveland Friday, the Zebras sponsored an informal get-together last week at 7-26-M. Ed Yamaoka was emcee. Meiji Kawakami, general chairman, was assisted by Masa Taketa and Shig Nabeta, refreshments. Approximately 45 persons were present. Dancing was the diversion of the evening.

A Dinner honoring **MIN HORINO** and **KIK MATSUSHITA** was tendered by Nancy and Marian Oshiro last week at their home. Guests included Nicky Ishida, Yas Tanaka, Hank Ajima, Karls Nitarahara and Dago Maeda.

Farewells were bade **CHIYE WATANABE** and **KIYO NAKAWATASE,** who are leaving soon for Tooele, Utah, at an informal party last night at the home of Mary Watanabe. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

Crowd Expected At Bussei Ball
Some 250 couples are expected to attend the annual Bussei Ball tonight in the high school gym, according to general chairman Ed Yamaoka.

The decorations in the gym will accent the Easter motif, Tak Ikeda and Kaname Matsura, co-chairmen in charge of decorations, said. During intermission, the pin-up girl candidates will be presented and prizes will be awarded by M. O. Anderson, assistant project director.

Social Sponsored By Jackrabbits
Combining their third anniversary with a "welcome home" for three of their former members, the Jackrabbits sponsored an informal get-together last night at the Y lounge. Junior Shimizu was in charge of general arrangements.

Honored guests were Pvt. Hal Kozaki, Rocky Nakamoto and George Yoshinaga, home on furlough from the army.
Yuk Kimura was emcee for the evening. Refreshments were prepared under the direction of Tak Nomura.

:: Parade ::

Memberships Must Be Renewed
Registration cards for members of the block activity groups will be invalidated next month, according to James Sato, activity supervisor. He urges members to renew memberships at the block manager's office. Two cents will be charged for each card.

Council Fire Held
The Oyokwas of the Camp Fire group held a council fire last Saturday at 16-N. Masaya Nabeta was awarded a ring signifying her rank as wood-gatherer. Honor beads in different craft were given to Dorothy Shirola, Jean Miwa, Masaya Nabeta, Mary Kuwahara and Toki Kitamura. Two Horizon members, Ryo Hayashi and Akemi Kawashima, spoke. After the council, a get-together was sponsored with Mrs. Hanae Ota, Camp Fire coordinator, as guest.

Club Plans Dance
Circle 22, the Block 22 YPC, will sponsor an informal social April 13 at 22-27, according to Yuk Kimura, president. Yochi Hosozawa and Shiro Nagata are co-general chairmen. Ben Nakasone will be in charge of clean-up. Decorations will be supervised by Yukio Abe. The affair will be strictly invitation.

Block 23 Boys' Gathering
An informal gathering was sponsored by the Block 23 Boys' club last week at the Y lounge. Kuni Shinta was general chairman. Mas Uyeda was in charge

of refreshments. Approximately 30 persons enjoyed dancing.

Priority Stomp Success
Approximately 125 girls were present at the Priority Stomp sponsored by the Senior Girl Reserves recently. Highlight of the evening was a vocal duet by Jean Morton and Betty Kautzman. Prizes were awarded to Kinuye Mayehara, best dressed "boy"; Penny Yasuoka and Betty Tanaka, best looking couple; Barbara Matsuhara, most comically dressed, and Yuri Umekubo, and Mabel Udo, best jitterbug.

Clubs Hold Dance
High school junior varsity basketball players and members of the Junior Pep club held an informal get-together Monday at the personnel recreation hall.

Troop 11 Wins Award
A \$5 prize was awarded to Troop 11 of the Girl Scouts for having the largest number of friends and relatives at the recent court of awards. Troop 33 was awarded \$3 and Troop 16 \$1, second and third prizes, respectively.

Donate to Low Fund
Contributions totalling \$21.49 were received by the local Girl Scouts during the Juliette Low memorial fund drive. The amount was sent to Mrs. Bob Spratt, campaign chairman for this district. The Intermediate Girl Scouts contributed \$10.66; Seniors, \$5.58; Brownies, \$4.17 and the staff, \$1.08.

Vows Exchanged By Local Couple

Emiko Higuchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ishiro Higuchi, 12-18-A, and Sus Kawamoto, son of Kichimatsu Kawamoto of 28-24-E, were married Wednesday in Billings.

Yoko Kawamoto, sister of the groom, accompanied the couple. The bride was graduated from Marshall high school in Los Angeles where she resided prior to evacuation. She also attended Los Angeles City college. Before her marriage, she was employed in the engineering department. Kawamoto also resided in Los Angeles and was graduated from Roosevelt high school. He is employed in the community activities division.

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Taniguchi are bashakunin for the couple.
A reception will be held for friends and relatives tonight at 28-27.
The newlyweds will reside at 28-2-A.

Penguins Hold Installation

A couples only, installation social was held by the Penguins last Saturday at the USO-Y lounge. "I'm Confessing" was the theme of the dance. Boys' cheat during the latter half of the program provided a novel change for the dancers. Approximately 60 persons attended.

Members of the new cabinet are Babe Fujitoka, pres.; Ray Egashira, vice-pres.; George Iga-wa, sec.; Sam Hirabayashi, treas. and Mas Hamamoto, ath. mgr. Outgoing members are Hamamoto, pres.; Happy Furiya, vice-pres.; Egashira, sec. and Tosh Ikegami, ath. mgr.

Nisei Girl Wins Fellowship Award

Hattie Kawahara, formerly of Mindoka, was one of 12 girls to receive a fellowship award from Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., one of New England's outstanding liberal arts colleges. She graduated with honors in her political science course in 1943 and expects to complete her course for doctor of philosophy at either Radcliffe college or the University of Chicago.

Local Buddhists Plan Hanamatsuri

Hanamatsuri services for Heart Mountain Buddhists will take place 9:30-11 a.m. April 8 at the high school auditorium, according to Fred Yonemoto, general chairman.
Although plans are still in the tentative stage, a combined worship service for the Sunday school and YBA has been scheduled.
The program will be extended into the afternoon and evening, with sermons and a movie highlighting the evening service. party

Pin-Up Girl Entrants To Be Judged Tonight

The five finalists of the Sentinel-sponsored pin-up girl contest will be presented during intermission at the traditional bussei ball tonight in the high school gym, according to Jack Furumura, contest chairman.
Entrants are Hidoko Takehara and Sanayo Okita of the Bussel, Ruth Otani of the CA, Miyo Konishi of the hospital personnel, and Amy Kiuchi of the high school Pep club.
Three or more nisei soldiers will act as judges to select the first, second and third place winners. In order to help the GI judges in their decision, Harry Ushioke, Sentinel photographer,

will also have on hand portrait and pin-up pictures of the contestants. Prizes of war bonds and stamps will be awarded by Assistant Project Director M. O. Anderson. Following the ceremony, Anderson and the pin-up queen will initiate the dancing.
Pin-up pictures of each contestant will be sent overseas to the 442nd nisei combat team, whose members will judge these and other pin-up entrants from the various relocation centers to determine the pin-up girl of the regiment. Photographs of the finalists in the Heart Mountain contest will be published in next week's Sentinel.

YW Girls Sponsor 'Fashion Parade'

Nineteen models, representing 12 girls' organizations under the YWCA banner, will participate in a gala "fashion parade" to take place 8 p.m. next Friday at the high school gym, according to Yuri Kawakami, coordinator.
The Junior Tri-Y girls will model millinery designed and styled by their own members. Dresses created of paper representing "war-time fashions" will add a novel touch to the performance.
Included on the program will be the all-girls choir which will present two popular numbers.
General chairman will be Toyo Kawata. Stella Nitahara will act as commentator. Various organizations which will handle the general arrangements are Belle Sharmers, program; Hearteenans, entertainment, and Stardusts and Debutantes, decorations.

Nuptial Unites Pair in Billings

Tomiyu Ichida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manchaki Ichida, 21-24-C, and Satoshi Nakashima, son of Tamakichi Nakashima, 2-13-C, were united in marriage last week at Billings. Justice of the Peace Emil Borberg officiated.
Accompanying the couple were the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mas Ichida and the bride's brother, Harry.
The bride is a former resident of Toppensish, Wash., and was graduated from the high school there. Nakashima is a former resident of San Jose, Calif., where he attended the local schools.
Bashakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. S. Nishimoto and Mr. and Mrs. Marimoto.
The newlyweds are residing at 2-15-F.

Work Wins Acclaim For Nisei Artist

More than 100 persons attended a tea in honor of Mine Okubo, nisei artist, at the opening of an exhibit of her documentary drawings and paintings of relocation center life at the American Common in New York City on March 6.
Margaret Anderson, editor of Common Ground, presented Miss Okubo to the audience.
A native of Riverside, Calif., Miss Okubo received the degree of bachelor of arts and master of arts from the University of California. In 1938, the institution awarded her its highest art honor, the Bertha Henicks Taussig Memorial Traveling fellowship, on which she studied for two years in Europe.
When the war started, she returned to the United States and began work at the Golden Gate fair, demonstrating fresco painting. At the time of evacuation, she was working on a mosaic for a servicemen's "hospitality house" in Oakland, Calif.
Miss Okubo's mother, who died before the evacuation, was an honor graduate of the Art Institute of Tokyo and came to the United States in 1904 as a representative of the Japanese government to the St. Louis exposition. Her brother, Benji, is head of the art school here. Two other brothers are in the army, Senji, a private, who recently returned from France with the Purple Heart, and Tokyu, a private first class, who is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Parents Reveal Girl's Betrothal

The betrothal of Helen Sadaoko Nomura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sekizo Nomura, 12-13-OD, to George Nagata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Tanouye, 23-10-E, was announced recently at the home of the bride-elect.
Miss Nomura is a former resident of Los Angeles and attended schools there and in Pasadena. She is employed on the center sewing project.
Nagata resided in San Jose, Calif., prior to evacuation and was graduated from the local schools there. He is employed in Spokane, Wash.
Bashakunin for the couple is Dr. Fusataro Nakaya.

Nisei Soldiers Honored at Nyack

NEW YORK - Approximately 200 nisei soldiers stationed at a camp near New York City were recently entertained by 125 nisei girls from the surrounding area at a party in their honor in Nyack's USO.
The program included singing by Tubbie Kunimatsu, former Heart Mountain girl, and dancing by Yuriko Amemiya and Mae Enskel, both of whom came to New York from Gila river. Miss Enskel presented some Hawaiian dances and Miss Amemiya, who is a member of the famous Martha Graham dance company, performed several modern dances.
The girls made the trip from New York to Nyack and return in buses provided by the USO. They were rounded up on several days notice by the New York chapter of the Japanese American Citizens league at the request of A. L. Espin, director of the Nyack USO, who said the party was "a grand success."

Man Sentenced To Penitentiary

Yoshimasa Miyoshi, 39, charged with burglary, was found guilty and sentenced by Judge Percy Metz of Cody to one year in the state penitentiary.

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Editorial

Leadership Is Needed

It has been the feeling of many that The Sentinel has become a common scold, that it has washed the center laundry in public and that it has not acted in good faith in opposing the action of the Community Council on several occasions.

Perhaps we have overlooked good and constructive things that the council has accomplished, and certainly it has been helpful in conducting perhaps the best managed center in WRA, and in obtaining the maximum, within regulations, for their constituents. Perhaps we have been too sharp in our criticism when the council and Sentinel have not seen eye to eye.

There is nothing personal in the Sentinel's refusal to accept every action of the council. Actually, it would be difficult to find agreement among any of our many widely scattered groups. We feel certain that issei who have relocated in the East and Middle West are now following a different line of thinking than those who have returned to their former homes on the West coast; we are convinced that hard-working nisei who plugged their way through school are finding new freedom and thought now that they are practicing their chosen profession instead of polishing fruit and stacking vegetables regardless of their Phi Beta Kappa keys. We feel that those of us who remain in centers are drifting in the doldrums, waiting for a clean, sharp breeze to bring life to a stultified existence.

All of us know that center life is not good for us whether we are issei, nisei or sansei. Center life has almost completely destroyed our sense of value. Here we are too aware of small physical inconveniences; the lack of coal, the quality of food in the mess halls, clothing allowances and even the noise of the neighbors' children.

It is our firm belief that every person of Japanese ancestry from the oldest ojisan to the youngest kodomo should return to the normal stream of American life and the sooner the better. Regardless of government subsidies, regardless of every obstacle of age and discrimination we will not be able to again hold our heads proudly until we are self-sustaining and proud of our accomplishments. Remaining in centers until we trade our self-respect for a mess of pottage in the form of government subsidies will only serve to further weaken our morale.

There is assistance available for every person in this and all centers. One has only to contact the relocation division or welfare section to learn of the broad program now in effect for the benefit of all center residents. We can be sure of this assistance and should take advantage of it now! There is no assurance that we will ever receive anything else.

The sad part, the depressing aspect of our present situation, is that the men and women—our parents—who helped to build the great West no longer have the ambition to forge ahead just when opportunity is at its ripest. This, naturally, is not entirely the fault of our parents. The greatest blame lies with the younger people who have remained so entirely under the domination of their parents.

We have deep respect and admiration for our elders: The men who laid the rails connecting growing cities; who drained the swamps and made the land sweet and productive; who labored uncomplaining in the heat of the desert to bring new land into production and those who labored in the cold forests and on the ever-grasping sea. It is that same leadership we need so desperately now so that we can again hold dearly our pride and self-respect.

Tomorrow is a new day—a day that brings new opportunity, new desire and a new and secure place in the American stream of life where we rightfully belong. Let us work in that direction today.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—At last the excesses of Japan's militarist government have alienated the friendship of even such hardened Fascists as Francisco Franco's Spanish government.

Unsatisfied with Tokyo's explanations about the execution of Spanish nationals and destruction of Spanish property by Japanese troops in the Philippines, Spain last week announced that it had ordered all Spanish diplomatic missions abroad to cease representing Japanese interests.

Just where that leaves Japanese nationals in WRA centers is something to be figured out by the so-called community leaders who have succeeded in convincing a lot of folks that the Spanish embassy was their only salvation.

These developments should convince them, if nothing else, of the fallacy of expecting any agent of the Japanese government to serve as an intermediary between them and the War Relocation authority. No intermediary ever has been necessary.

The position of the Japanese national is far from reassuring. He has no claim to American citizenship, nor are there prospects that naturalization rights will be extended. It is understandable that he should look to Japan for protection and security.

Yet his livelihood is in the United States. He has lived here anywhere from 20 to 50 years, his children have grown up as Americans. And the bonds that tie him to the Japan he knew a generation ago are mostly sentimental.

He cannot understand that the vicious, militarist Japan of today is not the nation of his youth, nor does he realize that so far as Tokyo is concerned he is merely a pawn—to be forgotten if convenient, to be remembered with great hullabaloo if it serves propaganda or any other nefarious purpose.

Few, if any of these nationals can be considered actively disloyal to the United States, for would it occur to them to be disloyal to a nation that has been home to them for so long. Yet many of them cannot and will not believe that vast areas of Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe have been left in ashes by Superfortress fire raids; that U. S. marines have won a strategic island within 750 miles of Tokyo; that even Premier Koiso and War Minister Sugiyama are warning Japan that an American invasion of the homeland may be imminent.

If you doubt this, read the minutes of Heart Mountain's fourth community council seventh session, on Feb. 28. Capt. Antonio Martin, a Spanish consul, appeared at that meeting, and he was met with an outpouring of grief as if he were a father confessor.

Running through those minutes is an obsession with petty detail that indicates the council is blind to the need for and objective of the resettlement program; that the council, while it purports to represent all center residents, speaks in fact for an alien minority.

Perhaps it is too late now to cry "Run the rascals out," for they are firmly entrenched, most center residents capable of providing leadership have resented as is right, and those still

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The first nisei soldier in the Washington area to get back into the fold of civilian life is a former Stockton, Calif., youth, Ken Nishimoto, who is now working as assistant relocation officer in the Washington WRA field office.

Ken, who was a sergeant with the 442nd, was wounded in an attack on a German stronghold near Leghorn, Italy. He was lucky to get out alive, for it was a deadly assault which cost many nisei lives, including Heart Mountain's Kei Tanahashi, whom Ken saw mowed down by murderous fire a short distance in front of him.

In October of last year, Ken was flown across the Atlantic to undergo treatment at the Walter Reed hospital here in Washington, and last month, he stepped out of uniform into civilian attire.

Ken says that making the transition back to routine civilian life is a pretty tough assignment, and that a soldier's battle is far from being over when he is discharged. For many months he has been living in an entirely different world, cut off from all the manners and customs and niceties of civilian life.

His world has been a world of danger, with sudden death lurking behind every bush and knoll. Every nerve in his whole body has been sharpened to razor-edge fineness. His senses have been keyed to their highest pitch. He has been trained to be fast, alert, decisive.

Then, too, he's been living in a world of excitement and variation, being always on the move, seeing new faces, new country.

So when he's plunked back into civilian life again, he finds he has another big battle on his hands trying to refit himself into the pattern

of life he forsook months ago. What makes it so tough is fighting against unseen enemies such as restlessness, boredom and bitterness.

Ken's big encounter was against restlessness. He was jumpy; he couldn't stay still; he had to be on the go. To a soldier who had traversed the long miles up the Italian boot day after day, killing, dodging, praying, the first months of trying to get back into the groove were exorciatingly confining.

But he had two factors in his favor. One was having a wife and two children, who served as an invaluable influence and inspiration to rid himself of many of the shackles of a warring existence. The other was having re-employment rights, which entitled him to get a job with his former boss, which in his case was the WRA.

But for fellows who have no family, it's not going to be so easy making the transition back to normal civilian life. And not every soldier will have re-employment rights, especially those who were drafted right after they got out of school. Some of them are due for a disappointment—if they expect too much.

That's something every soldier has to fight the hardest—bitterness. "A fellow has to guard against possible bitterness," warns Ken. "After you've sacrificed a part of your life, risked your life, and sweat blood while others stayed home and earned good money, it's easy to figure that you're entitled to good treatment and a good job. Some may even feel the world owes them a living. A fellow has to be aware of that because it doesn't work out that way, and he might as well know about it early."

—John Kitasaki

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

While each copy of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, none more so than that of Feb. 24, fills me with sorrow and shame, I am always grateful for the few or many bright spots therein, as the case may be.

Where all have until January, 1946, to carry out plans, I hope no one will be goaded into going until this second shock has subsided and your people of every age have gotten their "second wind".

I am particularly concerned about those who do not care to relocate or fear to do so. I would like to ask your Des Moines, Iowa, columnist if he has forgotten the masterly plan these

people worked out themselves and presented, as reported in your Feb. 17 issue, I believe it was, to the government for consideration.

Has this ever been acted upon in any way? Evidently not, when Mr. Myer says there is no alternative except to go.

And is \$25 plus transportation recompense for the spiritual, moral and economic damage done all these people? I do not consider it to be.

As a Caucasian, I pray for your people every day and will do for them what I can from where I sit through that great organization, the Quaker Society of Friends. This country, let alone the world, would be a much darker place than it is without their loving efforts for all mankind irrespective of race, color or creed.

Edna M. Gage,
Hillsboro, N. H.

Friends Opens Seattle Hostel

The American Friends Service committee has opened a hostel in Seattle, Wash., at 893 Fifth Street, Northwest, according to Harold S. Fister, Northwest area supervisor. Florence Horning is hostess. The hostel will accommodate 15 persons. Sleeping accommodations are available at 50 cents per person per day with kitchen privileges. The hostel is located near the University of Washington campus

in the center don't appear to give a whoop anyway.

Yet, it is good to remind the members of the council that while their concern for their own miserable skins is understandable, they do have a responsibility toward their constituents, especially those with young children whose only future lies in the United States.

—Bill Hosokawa

(Ed. Note: Members of the Community Council explained that the action taken in regard to the "requests and questions" to the Spanish consul was not entirely their responsibility since members of the Block Managers and "others" were present at the meeting.)

**One Year Ago
This Week**

The second annual clean-up week campaign was officially launched with a special dinner to be awarded to residents of a block accomplishing the most during the week.

Representing the local community enterprises at the second WRA enterprises conference at the Granada relocation center were Thomas Sashihara, Arata Shibayama and Henry Horluchi.

Three local delegates, Peter Osuga, Min Yonemura and Seichi Nako, attended the Boy Scout regional conference in Denver.

Final plans for a hanamatsuri celebration were formulated by the local Buddhist churches.

Of the 234 nisei who reported for physical examinations, 74 passed, 198 were rejected and 13 were held over.

The Sentinel staff received a V-mail "Easter greeting" from T3 Taro Asai from "somewhere in the South Pacific."

The local community council unanimously approved the names of 12 new members submitted for the relocation planning commission in addition to the 15 charter members of the commission.

The local YBA elected Noboru Ishitani to head its organization.

Residents were eligible to go out on indefinite leave for a trial period of from four to six months and were granted permission to return to the center at the end of that period if the situation so warranted.

The Lil' Yokums continued their title march by trouncing the Cigarettes, 36-14, for their third straight win.

**Mother Given
Hero's Medal**

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more than I do. Treat them first."

"He continually refused to accept aid until the others had been treated. Not until the extent of his injuries discovered. Corporal Aoyama died the next day.

"The extreme physical and moral courage of Corporal Aoyama and his concern for his fellow comrades when he, himself, was mortally wounded reflect the highest traditions of the military service," the citation read.

Corporal Aoyama was born in Los Angeles and was a member of the famous Boy Scout Troop 379 Drum and Bugle corps which was presented to President Roosevelt in 1935 and later attended the International Scout Jamboree in Sweden.

The presentation program was under the direction of Community Activities, with Yukiohi Nishiyori as chairman. Rev. Vernon Ross gave the invocation. Tsuruhiko Abe, district chairman of the Boy Scouts, outlined the soldier's early life and his scouting activities. Representing the USO Family club, Shintaro Hara made a brief speech of condolence to Mrs. Aoyama.

Musical selections were played by the Boy Scout Drum and Bugle corps and the high school girls choir, led by Mrs. Mona Rudolph. Rev. Kankai Izuhara, representing the Buddhist church read the benediction.

**Nisei Soldiers Showered
With Silver, Bronze Stars**

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face of extreme danger reflects credit upon himself and the United States army."

FIRST OAK LEAF CLUSTER to the BRONZE STAR MEDAL to PFC. SETSUO J. MATSUURA, FOTLATCH, Idaho. . . . for heroic achievement in the vicinity of Bifontaine, France, on 8 November 1944. Private Matsuura, with utter disregard for his personal safety, left his covered position to administer first aid to a comrade who was seriously wounded in the chest during a heavy enemy artillery barrage. Noticing that the patient's condition required immediate evacuation, he hastily placed him on his back and carried him 200 yards through the shelling to the forward medical aid station. This prompt action saved the life of the wounded soldier."

SILVER STAR, to SGT. JIMMIE K. MOTOYAMA, ARVADA, Nev. . . . for gallantry in action on 27 October 1944 in France. When his platoon was pinned down and cut off from the remainder of the company by the fire of a superior enemy force, Sergeant Motoyama voluntarily took command. Placing another man in charge of the platoon, he crept, crawled and ran from tree to tree for a distance of 500 yards to contact the remainder of the company for aid. With men from the weapons and first platoons he returned to his unit to give covering fire which would enable the platoon to withdraw to safer positions. Disregarding his personal safety he made his way from foxhole to foxhole to instruct each of the men in the plan of withdrawal, and with excellent covering fire from the reinforcements the platoon and the wounded were able to reach safety."

BRONZE STAR MEDAL, to S/SGT. GIMEL TAKAESU, MADISON, Wis. . . . for heroic achievement during the assault on Bifontaine, France on 22 October 1944. Sergeant Takaeu led a seven-man patrol across two streets under hostile observation and fire and succeeded in capturing eight of its defenders. In addition two vehicles equipped with radios, and one loaded with rifles were captured. That night the group was counter-attacked by the enemy in platoon strength supported by tanks and anti-tank guns. In the face of strong opposition offered by Sergeant Takaeu and his men the enemy was forced to withdraw."

BRONZE STAR MEDAL, to S/SGT. MASAHARU OKUMURA, RIVERS, Ariz. . . . for heroic achievement on 14 November 1944, in France. When two riflemen were severely wounded 25 yards from an enemy strong-point, Sergeant Okumura disregarded enemy machine gun fire to go to their aid. He then brought the men to cover, rendered first aid and again exposed himself to the enemy fire to crawl back to his post. Later, when his patrol leader was seriously wounded in the head, Sergeant Okumura sent his men to a safer position, attended to the injured man's wounds and remained with him until he could be safely evacuated."

BRONZE STAR MEDAL, to S/SGT. DAVID M. ITO, SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, whose parents formerly lived at Heart Mountain, Wyo.—. . . for heroic achievement in the vicinity of Bruyeres, France, on 17 October 1944. With an aid man, Sergeant Ito dashed under a heavy concentration of enemy artillery fire to treat five seriously wounded men. Together the two pro-

ficiently gave first aid to all the wounded soldiers while the barrage continued unabated, and then carried them to a position where litter squads could evacuate them to the aid station. The outstanding courage and concern for the welfare of his comrades displayed by Sergeant Ito are exemplary of the high traditions of the United States army."

BRONZE STAR MEDAL to SGT. KATSUMI L. TAKASUGI, LOS ANGELES Calif. . . . for heroic achievement during the assault on Bifontaine, France, on 22 October 1944. Sergeant Takasugi was a member of a seven-man patrol which crossed two streets under hostile observation and fire and succeeded in capturing an enemy strongpoint, killing three and capturing eight of its defenders. In addition, two vehicles equipped with radios, and one loaded with rifles, were captured. That night the group was counter-attacked by the enemy in platoon strength supported by tanks and anti-tank guns. In the face of strong opposition offered by Sgt. Takasugi and the others the enemy was forced to withdraw."

BRONZE STAR MEDAL, to PFC. TSUGUO YAMADA, MONTEREY, Calif. . . . for heroic achievement on 6 November 1944, in France. When a bulldozed over his comrades' slit trench, painfully crushing him and leaving him partly exposed to enemy fire, Private Yamada and another rifleman attempted to extricate him. In spite of the continuous mortar and artillery barrage, Private Yamada and the other rifleman, not wishing to expose others to the enemy fire, worked alone until they succeeded in freeing the injured man from the crushing weight. While his comrade administered first aid, Private Yamada returned to his battalion under fire and through minefields, obtained a litter and came back to evacuate the wounded man."

BRONZE STAR MEDAL, to PFC. TERUO NOBORI, SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. . . . for heroic achievement on 1 November 1944, in France. Private Nobori, one of the radio men for Company "L", remained with his company command group throughout the company's attack on a hill to keep his commanding officer in constant contact with the battalion command post. On several occasions he exposed himself to enemy fire to crawl to commanding officer to deliver important messages to him personally. When his radio became too weak to receive messages and the telephone lines were ruptured by shellfire, he crept through the dense forest, under enemy fire for 500 yards, until he located and repaired the break in the wire."

BRONZE STAR MEDAL, to PFC. TAKASHI WADA, MONTEREY, Calif. . . . for heroic achievement on 6 November 1944, in France. When a bulldozer rolled over his comrades' slit trench, painfully crushing him and leaving him partly exposed to enemy fire, Private Wada and another rifleman attempted to extricate him. In spite of the continuing mortar and artillery barrage, he and the other rifleman, not wishing to expose others to the enemy fire, worked alone until they succeeded in freeing the injured man from the crushing weight; while his companion went in search of a litter, Private Wada administered first aid to the injured man, and upon his comrade's return evacuated the patient to the aid station for further treatment."

**Tragic Death
Recalls Story
Of Cho-Cho-San**

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the Japanese ceremony, with an American wife — but Sandra's lieutenant never appeared at all. Last Saturday Sandra gave birth to twin girls at the Booth Memorial Hospital, 5040 N. Pulaski rd.

The ironic conclusion was written Sunday. In the opera, Cho-Cho-San killed herself when she learned her lieutenant had an American wife and wanted to adopt her son. In real life Sandra refused to put up a fight to live after the childbirth, and on Sunday she died.

Yesterday the War Relocation authority here notified Sandra's parents of her death and began conferring with Salvation Army social service workers to determine what to do with the twins.

**Students Enter
Aptitude Test**

Heart Mountain students will participate in a nation-wide aptitude test sponsored by the Pepsi Cola company. The local test will be given April 16 at the high school, according to John K. Corbett, principal.

Scholarships will be awarded to two students from each state with the highest ratings in a two-hour test. Four years' tuition, plus incidental fees to any college the winner chooses, a \$25-month allowance and a round trip ticket home for vacations are included in the scholarship.

Eleven seniors from the local high school were selected by popular choice to take the test. They are Wataru Watson Takahashi, Kikuyu Inouye, Lily Nambe, James Takano, Edith Ritchie, Sumiko Kobayashi, Jofu Mishiima, Gladys Shimasaki, Mitsuko Mutaguchi, Isao Nishioaka and Fumiko Yanagisawa.

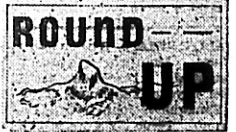
**Army College Test
Scheduled April 12**

The army college qualifying test will be given 9 a.m. Thursday, April 12, in room 23 of the high school building. Students whose 17th birthday fall between Oct. 1, 1944, and Aug. 31, 1945, are eligible to take the test provided they have or will have graduated from the high school before the age of 17 years and nine months and are citizens of the United States.

Those who qualify will be furnished free college training as provided by the army specialized training reserved program.

Full particulars may be obtained at the office of the high school principal.

PVT. HARRY J. TERASAKI, EKETER, Calif. . . . for heroic achievement during the assault on Bifontaine, France, on 22 October 1944. Private Terasaki was a member of a seven-man patrol which crossed two streets under hostile observation and fire and succeeded in capturing an enemy strong-point, killing three and capturing eight of its defenders. In addition, two vehicles equipped with radios, and one loaded with rifles, were captured. That night the group was counter-attacked by the enemy in platoon strength, supported by tanks and anti-tank guns. In the face of strong opposition offered by Private Terasaki and the others, the enemy was forced to withdraw."



HUNT, Idaho . . . 25 commissioners to the community council were elected recently . . . Pfc. Tom Okazaki, former Minidokan, returned to the United States after 10 months of overseas duty in the European theater of operations . . . Roy I. Akiyama was chosen by the community council to be chairman of the local Red Cross drive . . . so far no bids for lease on some 750 acres of farming land have been received . . . Pfc. Kazuo Onodera, Hunt volunteer aid member of the famous unit which rescued the "Lost Battalion," was a recent visitor here . . . four more men left for Fort Douglas to report for active duty.

AMACHE, Colo. . . seven Amacheans departed for their pre-induction physical examinations at Denver . . . S/SGT. Kay Kashiwabara, former Amachean, was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in France . . . J. B. Barge of the real estate division of the army arrived to make arrangements for the leasing of the project farm lands declared surplus . . . coronation of the 1945 annual queen will highlight the royal ball to be held soon . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . Pvt. George Takahashi, former resident, was reported by the War department as a prisoner of war in Germany . . . Walter Mewing of the Washington WRA office and James R. Walter, New Orleans area supervisor, visited the center recently to investigate relocation possibilities into the South . . . Palm Sunday services were held at the Christian church with Dr. Maxfield Garrett as the main speaker . . . T/SGT. Masakazu Nishi, formerly of the Amachean, has been reported as being wounded three times in three different battle sectors . . . the local Red Cross drive raised the sum of \$1939.45 . . . 19 Rohwer men reported for active duty at Camp Chaffee, Fort Smith, Ark. . .

GILA, Ariz. . . the Butte Elementary PTA sponsored a discussion of the Pacific coast area by relocation officer William Huse . . . 13 Gilans received orders to report for active duty . . . Cpl. Noboru Sakai, seriously wounded in France and convalescing at the General Ternay hospital in California recently visited his wife here . . . the third annual "Kampus Karnival" will be held on the campus of the Butte high school in the near future . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . \$50 in cash was offered as prizes in the forthcoming oratorical contest sponsored by the OA section . . . Pvt. Isao Kawachi, veteran of the French and Italian campaigns, visited his sister here whom he had not seen for 15 years . . . principal medical officer Dr. William Morse-Little was reported as "doing nicely" after undergoing an operation recently . . . an estimated \$1017.25 personal damage was caused by a fire which swept the apartment of Takanosuke Arita last week . . . 24 residents received notices to report for physical examinations in Los Angeles . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the high school basketball team will sponsor a technicolor movie, "Pin-Up Girl" in the auditorium . . . eight men received orders to report to Fort Douglas for active duty . . . Mrs. Elizabeth B. Garrison has been added to the relocation staff . . .

Leaves

CALIFORNIA — S. H. Matsui, Ishitani, Masano, Matsugori, Mitsuhashi, Rise, Mitsuhashi, Mabel Kiyoko Yamamoto, Kiyoko Yamamoto, John Ryoze Yamamoto, Teruo Yamamoto, Frank Tsuneko Yamamoto, William Kuninozuke Yamamoto, Takao Kodama, Kinuo Toya, Los Angeles; Torakichi Ohnoki, Newcastle; Tadashi Okubo, San Jose; Shizu Hayakawa, Henry Shunkei Hayakawa, San Francisco; Ino Ogata, Rikichi Ogata, Ralph Takeo Mitsuunaga, Santa Clara; Samuel Nagata, Whittier.

CONNECTICUT — Frank Shinichi Kariya, Hartford.

HAWAII — Alice Akoi Morimoto, Lillian Tokiko Morimoto, Honolulu.

IDAHO — Kichiji Nishimura, Isamu Umeda, Algoma.

ILLINOIS — Fude Yokobe, John Yokobe, Arlington; Fumio Hayashi, Tomiko Noda, Bunji Takano, Satoshi Okawa, Chicago.

MINNESOTA — Amy Yamane Alice Hioki, Michiko Yamamoto, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI — Toni Fumiko Nakanishi, Kansas City.

MONTANA — Yuchi Suo, Livingston; Takao Kikuchi, Waichi Kikuchi, Nimrod; Kenkichi Kamakado, Saburo Hasebe, George Kakuhel Sugiyama, Kumazo Shimazaki, Trident; Sakaru Yota, Toshton.

NEW YORK — Eddie Ichiro Hamazawa, Treca Hineko Hamazawa, N. Y.

OHIO — Mary Ichishita, Rose Ichishita, Kiyoko Okita, Atsushi Inouye, Kiyoko Inouye, Norman Yasui, William Sumli, Cleveland; Mary Shizu Kawakami, Perrysburg.

OREGON — Fukujiro Yamagawa, Vale.

PENNSYLVANIA — Harold Haruo Tono, Bristol.

UTAH — Iwasuke Miyauchi Layton; Harry Hisao Noda, Yonoko Noda, Harry Hisao Noda, Jr., Tooele.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Helen Yemiko Ono.

WASHINGTON — Yukuye Yoshida, Rinjuro Sugimura, Spokane.

WYOMING — David Masakazu Kasano, Cody; Harry Takeshi Kawayoshi, Garland; Goro Nozawa, Powell.

Visitors

SERVICEMAN — S/Sgt. Frank Yagi, Camp Beale, Calif.; Pfc. Richard Okumura, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Howard Yanagihara, Camp Carson, Colo.; Pvt. James Saito, Pvt. K. Matsumura, Pvt. Geo. Nishimoto, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

CIVILIANS — Shigeo Hirahara, Rohwer, Ark.; Kinzo Shimizu, Los Angeles; Yoichi Yonemoto, Sunny Vale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Haga, Takeo Haga, Idaho Falls; Masao Shiratsuki, Eddie Takeshima, George Koichi Yata, Chicago; Robert T. Afuso, Galesburg, Ill.; Yoshikazu Morita, Detroit; Dorothy Nagashiro, Raymond E. Okumura, Mrs. Alko Takahashi, Minneapolis; Masaru Sam Hinoki, Billings; Ned Wakiri, Hardin, Mont.; Fumi Matsumura, Lincoln, Neb.; Masao Nabeta, Bridgeton, N. J.; Miyoko Baba, Mary Hori, Tokyo Toyoshima, Cleveland; Sam Miki, Salt Lake City; Shigeo Tsunoda, Tooele, Utah; Takeshi Hori, Pasco, Wash.; Fred Kamashima, Fullman, Wash.; Yoshio Yamato, Snake River, Wash.; Harry Honda, Frank Kawashima, George Uyeda, Spokane; Tadage Inouye, Lovell; Akira Hoshiko, Powell; Roy Nakano, Harry Ujifusa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ujifusa, Worland.

Oregon Schools Accept Nisei

A letter assuring that "everything possible will be done to assist local school administrators in making wise adjustments for any children that might return to Oregon from war relocation centers" was forwarded to Dr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, according to Fannie K. Friedman, Portland, Ore., relocation officer.

In letters to all principals of Portland schools, Willard B. Spalding, superintendent wrote: "It is highly important that the schools receive these children on the same basis as they receive any children. We have a fine opportunity to teach tolerance to the children who are now in our schools.

"I hope that you, as principals of our schools, will plan to meet this situation in cooperation with your student government. Preparation of present students for receiving these new students will do much to prevent any possible trouble."

Letts Extends His Stay Here

Herbert W. Letts, executive assistant to the president of Seabrook Farms, Inc., has had such favorable response that he is extending his stay through Monday, according to Joe Carroll, relocation coordinator.

Arrangements are being made to secure a special car which will take the workers straight through to Philadelphia. There they will be met by busses and taken directly to Seabrook.

Residents interested should contact Letts at the relocation office as soon as possible in order that they may be included in the special group.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Precip.
Mar. 23	67	41	.03
Mar. 24	47	36	.43
Mar. 25	52	33	0
Mar. 26	52	32	0
Mar. 27	42	31	.07
Mar. 28	49	29	0
Mar. 29	50	29	0

Complaints Filed By Local Couple

Complaints of alleged aggravated assault with a deadly weapon have been filed against Okumura Tamari, 47, by Mr. and Mrs. Choji Moromi, of 7-8-E, according to Stanley Adams, chief of the internal security department. The case will be tried before the judicial commission on next Wednesday.



PAGODA (29-26)
 "Merry Monahans" (Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and Jack Oakie) April 3, 4, 5, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
 "Standing Room Only" (Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray) and "Adventure of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 12, April 6, 7, 8:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., April 8, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)
 "Standing Room Only" (Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray) and "Adventure of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 12, April 3, 4, 5, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
 "Merry Monahans" (Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and Jack Oakie) April 6, 7, 8:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., April 8, 7 p.m.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
 To the Joseph Masudas, of 28-5-C, a boy, at 1:38 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 24.
 To the Kizo Furiyas, of 28-24-D, a girl, at 4:12 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 25.
 To the Rosie Matsui, of 15-4-F, a girl, at 4:11 a.m., Monday, Mar. 26.
 To the Hiroshi Miyashita, of 9-23-C, a boy, at 8:54 a.m., Wednesday, Mar. 28.
 To the Rio Fukudas, of 29-10-D, a girl, at 11:26 a.m., Wednesday, Mar. 28.
 To the Hiromi Inouyes, of 8-3-E, a girl, at 3:01 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 28.
 To the George Tanis, of 24-1-A, a boy, at 12:57 a.m., Thursday, Mar. 29.

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Relocation Officer Visitor in Center

Earl DeSmidt, relocation officer from the North Central area, returned to this center Monday from a two weeks visit to the Minidoka relocation center. He is here to complete final arrangements with growers to begin farming operations in the Chicago area, which includes the fruit growing areas of Michigan.

According to DeSmidt, excellent opportunities are available in the fruit growing areas of Michigan.

DeSmidt was connected with the California department agriculture for 16 years and is acquainted with many of the growers residing here. He may be contacted at the relocation office. He is expected to be in Heart Mountain for about two weeks.

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Globe Trotters Trounce Rangers in Final Loop Tilt to Win B Cage Title

Rolling over the last-place Rangers, 68-31, in their final game of the season last week, the Globe Trotters captured the class B cage crown with 11 wins and 1 loss. Half a game behind in second place were the Blunderers, who dropped their two league games to the champs. The Elites, after coping the first six league tilts, faded in the stretch to end up in a tie for third place with the Ravens.

SPORTS Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

The women's basketball league just concluded was by far the best conducted of all the leagues in the center this past season. Every game was played according to rules and regulations. There were no intentional rough play, no hair pulling and no beefing with referees. As far as the spectators were concerned, there was more interest in the girls' games than in other leagues. The class A games never drew such crowds as the girls did.

Although this was her first year as director of the league, Ruth Otani did quite well, fulfilling her job like a veteran. Cooperation from the participants as well as fans made things easy for her, but they all respected her.

Play Ball

Six teams are entered in the OA-sponsored baseball league, which will start on April 7. Of course, the getaway will depend almost 90 per cent on the weatherman. Anyway, everything is in readiness for the league christening.

Our basketball predictions turned out to be a floperoo, but this business of gazing into the crystal ball is no cinch. Anyway, we'll take another stab at it, so here goes.

The Amateurs are our choice for the top spot. Their battery is the strongest and most experienced. Fireballer George Iseri is second to none in the center. Fuzzy Shimada rates head and shoulders over the other backstoppers. Their infield is one of the best with George Hashimoto holding down first base, rookie Yosh Umemoto on the keystone sack, Snooks Kadota covering short, and Tosh Umemoto icing the hot corner. The outfielders are experienced, too. Joe Jio patrols the left garden, George "King-size" Yamamoto roams the center patch and Johnny Santo guards right field.

The Zebras shouldn't be overlooked. Although the hurling staff is green, the infield is the classiest of the league. Chesty Okagaki on third, Kelchiki Ikeda at short and Tak Sugiyama on second are all experienced and smooth. At the initial bag, the Zebras are a trifle weak, but rookie Hach Shimada should improve with a few more games under his belt. The outfield is solid with Fumio Kusunoki at left, Chi Akizuki in center and Tosh Miyauchi on right. Akizuki is still a pitcher's nightmare, as are Okagaki, Ikeda, Kusunoki and player coach Mori Shimada. If this team stays intact, they should crowd the Amateurs plenty.

The third spot should go to the crippled Block 20 nine, once a potent team. Chucker Textie Watanabe, Tak Ikeda and Shig Funo form the nucleus of the outfit. The rest of the squad is composed mostly of inexperienced players. The Maryknoll squad is the darkhorse team of the

Against the Rangers, the Globe Trotters piled up their biggest score of the season as high-scoring Moto Teramoto and Yoichi Hosazawa contributed 20 digits apiece. Dabo Nagafuchi was close behind them with 16. The cellarman gave the titlists a close run in the first half, being on the short end of a 20-16 halftime score, but in the second half Hosazawa, Teramoto and Nagafuchi cut loose with a terrific barrage of buckets to roll up 48 points. Meanwhile, the Rangers were held to 15 points. The Rangers suffered their 12th straight loss at the hands of the JayBees, 38-26, as class B play was completed Tuesday. The fighting Blunderers dumped the Ravens 26-22, in the second tilt of the evening. In the third game, the Elites finally shook off the effects of their five-game losing streak as they defeated the Fade Outs, 41-38.

Matching the JayBees point for point, the Rangers trailed by a narrow 17-16 score at halftime. In the second half, the winners piled up 21 points to their opponents 10. Ben Nakasone with 10 points and Junior Shimizu with 8 paced the winners. For the losers, Shig Tachibana and Tosh Fujikawa led with 9 and 8 points, respectively.

The Blunderers edged out the Ravens, 26-22, as "Blimp" Tsukahira led the offense with 10 digits. The Blunderers led throughout the game, enjoying a 15-8 advantage at the half. Guard Tosh Nakaki followed Tsukahira with 6 points. Lean Sho Kahlatsu and forward Bob Ogasawa registered 8 and 6 markers, respectively, for the losers.

With Harry Iseki, Shig Funo, Moon Masaki and Ich Kaminaoka, scoring 10, 9, 8 and 7, respectively, the Elites snapped their five-game losing streak with a close 41-38 win over the Fade Outs. Guard Hod Otani with 14 points and George Minatani and Tosh Umemoto with 8 apiece sparked the loser's offense. The winners led 20-18 at the half.

In last week's two other tilts, the Elites dropped a tough 38-36 battle to the Blunderers in a double overtime game, while the Ravens came from behind to whip the JayBees, 31-27. The regulation game between the Blunderers and the Elites ended at 30-11. In the first overtime period, Moon Masaki of the Elites and "Blimp" Tsukahira of the Blunderers each tanked a basket, sending the game into another overtime. Popsy Watanabe and Masaki connected for the Elites, but buckets by Sus Terasawa, Aki Hashimoto and Tsukahira won for the Blunderers.

The team is built around Yuzo Yasuhara and Bill Shundo. The fifth and sixth positions should be hotly contested between the Heart Mountain Juniors and the Sportsmen. These two teams have an outside chance of ending up in the money, depending on how relocation affects the other teams.

Golf Tourney Slated Sunday

Heart Mountain's first major handicap event of the year, an 18-hole handicap medal play, will take place Sunday on the local course. Tee-off is scheduled for 9 a.m. The winner will receive a gold trophy. A fee of 50 cents will be charged each entrant, according to Dr. Morton Kimura president of the local golf organization.

In last Sunday's 9-hole handicap medal play, Tomozuchi Kuriyuki placed first with a net 17.

The winners and their gross scores, handicaps and net scores follow: Kumiyuki, 47-10 - 37; Empei Tamura, 44-6 1/2 - 37 1/2; Masaru Hiyake, 45-7 - 38; Bob Nishimoto, 39-1/2 - 38 1/2; and John Nakano, 44-5 1/2 - 38 1/2.

Low gross honors went to Frank Ito, who shot a 39.

Golf balls were awarded winners and new members participating in the tourney.

Okada Women's Scoring Champ

Sets Okada, star forward of the Block 15 sextette, walked off with the individual scoring title of the women's cage league by scoring 81 points in seven tilts. Norrie Yamagiwa of the championship Block 2 team was a close second with 79, while debutants' Mary Shitamoto took third place with 78. Fio Nakamoto, Thunderbolt's forward, and last year's scoring champ, placed fourth with 75 points.

Player	GP	PT
Sets Okada, B15	7	81
Norrie Yamagiwa, B2	7	79
Fio Nakamoto, Th	7	78
Mary Shitamoto, Debs	7	77
Agnes Akizuki, CAC	7	71
Teri Tanaka, CAC	7	58
Sandy Okura, B2	7	48
Sets Maeda, Th	7	47
Maggie Hamada, B2	7	47
Kay Emi, DD	7	47
Bernice Hinaga, CAC	7	41

Legend—B15, Block 15; B2, Block 2; Debs, Debutants; Th, Thunderbolts; DD, Dots. and Dashes.

Greenhorns Take Intramural C Title

The Greenhorns captured the high school intramural class C title as they toppled the favored Mustangs, 15-13, last Saturday. In the nip and tuck championship game, the winners led in the end of first period, 4-2, then trailed 7-8 at the half and 9-7 at the end of the third period, and came through in the final period to emerge victorious.

Bert Shimane, Mustang center, took high scoring honors with 6 points. Forwards John Murata and Noboru Nomura led the winners with 5 and 4 points respectively.

Resident Sentenced To County Jail

Tokita Gyoetoku, 68, of 21-8-E, who pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault and battery, was given a sentence of six months in the county jail by Judge Percy Metz in Cody district court Thursday.

Takematsu Moriga, charged with assault and battery, was tried before Justice of the Peace W. S. Owens Monday and was fined \$50, including costs, in addition to a 30-day jail sentence.

Zebra Tossers Eke Out Win

The Zebras, champion for two consecutive years, came from behind to eke out a 7-6 victory over the Elites in the first game of the 1945 baseball season last Sunday. Approximately 2000 fans witnessed the contest.

The winners drew first blood by scoring two runs in the first inning. Chi Akizuki opened the inning by getting a free pass. After Kelchiki Ikeda popped out to shortstop Nob Yano, Chesty Okagaki, third baseman, stepped to the plate and blasted a triple. Pitcher "Puka" Uchida walked the next two batters. A wild throw to third base by the Elite catcher sent Okagaki scampering home for the second Zebra tally.

The Elites shoved across four runs in the third inning on timely hits by Shig Funo and Ich Kaminaoka and then added a run apiece in the fifth and six innings.

After being held scoreless for three frames, the Zebras counted once in the fifth when Akizuki came through with a circuit clout.

Ernie Inouye replaced rookie Shozo Hata in the seven inning while veteran Textie Watanabe took over the hurling chores for the Elites. Going into the final inning, the Zebras trailed 8-3. After Tabo Shimizu grounded out, Hal Tono walked. Russ Hinaga followed with a single. Akizuki was safe on an error. Another error by the Elites enabled the Zebras to forgo ahead 7-6. In the Elite half of the inning, Inouye set the batters down in order.

Amateurs Drop Post-Season Tilt

Despite the sensational last-quarter scoring by forward Fuzzy Shimada, who flipped in five goals and a free throw, the Amateurs were defeated by the Elites in a post-season game, 50-41, last Sunday. The halftime score was 18-14 in favor of the winners.

Shimada copped high point honors with 17 points. Elites' Shig Funo followed with 14. Other high scorers were Watson "Timber" Takahashi of the Amateurs and Joe Watanabe and Tak Ikeda of the Elites with 12 apiece.

Thunderbolts Nab Runner-up Spot

The fighting Thunderbolts staved off CAC's last quarter rally for a 21-18 victory last Sunday to clinch second place in the women's casaba race. Paced by Fio Nakamoto, last year's all-league forward, the Thunderbolts jumped into an early lead. At the half, they held a commanding 13-5 margin.

In the third quarter, Terry Tanaka tallied three times, but the CACs were unable to close the gap as Nakamoto continued her scoring rampage. As the quarter ended, the victors held a 21-13 lead. The CACs fought back in the final quarter, coming within three points of knotting the count. The final whistle, however, cut short their rally.

Nakamoto sparked the winners with 12 points. Sumi Nakanishi, although not fully recovered from her recent illness, contributed 4 valuable points to aid the Thunderbolt's cause. Terry Tanaka copped high point honors for the losers with 11 digits. Agnes Akizuki followed with 5.

Maryknoll Will Take On Juniors

The Maryknoll nine will tangle with the Heart Mountain Juniors at 2:30 p.m. today in the first of two exhibition baseball games scheduled for this weekend. Both teams are making their initial appearance of the season. The Maryknolls are slight favorites to dump the Juniors as they boast a better balanced pitching staff and hitting.

Billy Shundo will probably get the nod for the hurling assignment. Babe Fujluka will work behind the plate. Yuzo Yasuhara will lead his team at the plate. The Juniors are an inexperienced team, being composed entirely of last year's B league players. Herb Inouye will most likely be coach. Al Sako's choice as starting hurler with Johnny Ikeba as backstopper.

On Sunday the powerful Amateurs will face the Sportsmen. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Coach Moto Sakamoto will probably send his ace slinger "Schoolboy" George Iseri to the mound. Donning the mask will be veteran Fuzzy Shimada. Hitting power will be supplied by Tosh Umemoto, George Hashimoto, "Snooks" Kadota and John Santo.

The underdog Sportsmen will start either Frank Shikuma or Ed Yamaoka on the mound with Yuk Kudo catching. Hiro Sentschi, Joe Nakanishi, Randy Minato and Masa Takeda are expected to provide most of the heavy stickwork. The team is mentored by "War Horse" Russ Hinaga.

Chi Sig Cagers Edge Out Cody

The Heart Mountain Chi Sigs, after getting off to a roaring start by piling up a 16-5 first period lead, barely edged out the visiting Cody Presbyterian quintet, 30-27, last Sunday, making it two in a row over the visitors. In a previous game, the Chi Sig routed the Cody team, 39-21.

Kats Ogawa and Mas Hamamoto led the locals with 10 digits apiece, while George McFarland and Roy Smith were the big guns for the visitors, dropping in 12 and 10, respectively. The Chi Sigs were on the long end of a 22-10 halftime score.

Mary Arnold Joins WRA Staff

NEW YORK—Mary Arnold, until recently national liaison officer for the office of civilian defense in Washington, D. C. and for many years before that an organizer and coordinator of community welfare organizations in New York City, has been appointed assistant relocation supervisor of the Middle Atlantic area, it has been announced by Leo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor.

In addition to assisting in general supervision of the area relocation program, according to Simmons, Miss Arnold will give attention to the development of special programs designed to care of the needs of the evacuee families who are expected to resettle in the area in increasing numbers during the rest of 1945.

Authorities in California Crack Down on 'Hoodlums' For Attack on Returnees

SAN FRANCISCO—The first and only attempt to date to intimidate returnees to the Santa Clara valley not only brought quick response by law enforcement officials but immediate castigation, through newspaper editorials and cartoons, of the hoodlumism.

The San Francisco News ran a cartoon labeled "The House by the Side of the Road" which depicted a Japanese American home near San Jose being fired by hoodlums while only five miles away a world security conference for the sake of international unity was being planned in San Francisco.

The News also ran an editorial, "Word Awaited," expressing the hope no stone would be left unturned in the attempts to discover the guilty ones who set fire to the home occupied by ten returnees and then fired revolver shots over their heads as they labored to extinguish the fire.

The San Francisco Chronicle editorialized that "We think the sheriff should find out who they (the culprits) are in a hurry and bring them in," then followed next day with a commendation to Deputy Sheriff Jack Gibbons: for his statement that "When I took my oath of office, I promised to protect the property of all United States citizens."

State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, whose office has been most cooperative in protecting the rights of returnees, wrote to Sheriff William J. Emig of Santa Clara county that "I was deeply gratified at the forthright stand taken by your office, and particularly by Deputy Sheriff Jaek Gibbons, in the recent attack on the lives and property of American citizens in your county."

Deputy sheriffs arrived at the scene of the incident, three miles out of San Jose, within 15 minutes after the incident was reported to them.

The sheriff's men found two gasoline jugs from which gasoline had been poured in the incendiary attempt, dug a revolver slug from the wall of Joe Takeda's bedroom, and found the telephone wires (it wasn't connected at that time) had been cut.

While heavy rain and the family, in scooping dirt from the ground eradicated most of the footprints left by the terrorists, Sheriff Emig's men got one good plaster cast which will be used to help identify the culprits when they are found.

The telephone company, at the request of the sheriff, district attorney and a War Relocation authority investigator, installed a telephone the following morning and the sheriff arranged for a prowler car to watch the district closely.

The WRA district relocation officer has been in constant touch with the family since March 6 but nothing untoward has occurred since that time.

Telko Ishida, JAACL representative from San Francisco, visited San Jose and the Takedas, who returned Jan. 26 to San Jose from Parowan, Utah, after having relocated there from the Gila River Relocation center in 1943.

Miss Ishida was met at the train by Sheriff Emig's wife who, although she had never met Miss Ishida before, drove her around and aided her in making contacts.

Nisei Watch Enemy From French Alps

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France—In some of the roughest fighting terrain in the European theater of operations, the 2d battalion of the 42nd Infantry regiment—composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry—is engaged in front-line combat high in the French Alps along the Franco-Italian border.

As part of Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Dever's 6th Army group the battalion is sending out patrols into the mountain wilderness, exploring enemy territory for signs of troop movements and weaknesses.

T/Sgt. Mitsuo D. Tsuruda, 6-1-D, son of Mrs. Yoshlye Tsuruda; Sgt. Shigeo Tainaka, 22-3-E, son of Ihei Tainaka; Sgt. Roy T. Ozawa and Sgt. Takasaki Hirai, formerly of Heart Mountain, Wyo.

The Japanese American battalion previously experienced the difficulties of mountain fighting in Italy. In the so-called "Little Cassino" line defending the approaches to the seaport of Leghorn, it fought over mountain heights so impassable that even mules could not be used to transport supplies. Supply men tied themselves together with their own belts as they hauled water, food and ammunition to their fellow troops. The lessons it learned then are paying off in the present Franco-Italian border warfare.

Local Farm Products Sold

A total of 100 to 150 tons of straw was sold to an army post at Fort Robinson, Neb., according to Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent. Local buyers purchased 70 tons of straw as well as seed potatoes totaling approximately 85,000 pounds.

Nine to ten carloads of surplus grain and one carload of seed potatoes will be shipped to the Tule Lake segregation center, Ingraham stated. To date one carload of grain has already been shipped to the northern California center and five carloads of straw are on the way to Fort Robinson.

Baling of straw is expected to be completed next week. Upon completion of the shipment of grain, straw and seed potatoes, agricultural enterprises with the exception of livestock will be virtually liquidated, Ingraham said.

Gamblers Fined By Judge Metz

Nine local residents, who pleaded guilty to charges of operating a gambling establishment, were fined \$75 each in Cody district court Wednesday by Judge Percy Metz. They are Tadashi Emoto, Masao Hada, Masato Hashimoto, Roy Manahou, Yoshimi Matsunaga, Danjo Miyatake, Jutaro Shiono, Genichi Takeuchi, and James Tsuchiya.

Powell Minister to Deliver Sermon at Easter Services

The Rev. J. E. Nash of the Powell Union Presbyterian church will deliver the sermon at the annual Easter sunrise services of the Heart Mountain Community Christian church at 8 a.m. Sunday on the hill outside of the block 27 gate.

An organ prelude will be played by Ray Egashira, followed by choral meditation entitled "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"

Invocation will be offered by the Rev. Donald Toriumi. Scriptures will be read by the Rev. Kensaburo Igarashi in Japanese and the Rev. Vernon Ross in English. Two hymns, "The Day of Resurrection" and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," will be sung by the Christian choir, un-

der the direction of Mrs. Sophie Toriumi.

Members of all Protestant denominations will participate in the service. The public is invited.

The regular Sunday services of the Christian church will take place 11 a.m. at 22-26. In the evening the Chi Sigwa Lambda group will meet at the same locale.

A holy communion service will be held by the Episcopal group of the Christian church at 8 a.m. Sunday at 22-26.

The Catholic church will have Easter breakfast after high mass at 9 a.m. Father R. D. Petipren will be in charge of mass.

In case of inclement weather the Easter program will be held at the Christian church, 22-26

Men Doing Fighting Want Fair Play for Nisei, Says Navy Officer

LOS ANGELES—Let the men who have suffered the hardships and indignities of battle have the say regarding pertinent issues in the United States which "some hysterical groups have" kicked up such a fuss about," is the opinion expressed by Lt. Vincent P. Musto Jr., USN, in a recent letter to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Musto, of Transfiguration Parish, according to the Tidings, Los Angeles Catholic weekly.

He referred directly to certain elements in California which voiced concern over the return of loyal Japanese Americans to the Pacific coast. The 31-year old officer enlisted in the Navy in 1927, and worked his way up through the ranks to his present position.

"Japanese Americans were born in this country," he wrote, "and are as American as any of us, and as such are entitled to the same as the next man. No doubt there have been a few traitors, but the same goes for a few Americans, Frenchmen, Germans and Italians."

The opinion of most Americans in the war zone, Lieutenant Musto asserts, decrees immediate deportation for Nipponese

who have been proved guilty of acts which militate against the safety and welfare of this country; the others are entitled "to everything this country offers" and birth in the U. S. engenders.

Pointing out that many of our people have forgotten one of the fundamental tenets for which this war is being fought—complete freedom from fear and rapine for minority groups—he re-urmands unthinking Americans on the home front:

"Since they don't have to do the fighting they do the loudest yelling. If they think it's such a problem why don't they hold everything till we get home and let us do the deciding. We're doing the fighting!"

At present Lieut. Musto is in the Pacific area. His wife Jill and son Michael are living at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capuano

Damage From Explosion Set

A boiler explosion in the 22-28 laundry-latrine building about 1:15 a.m. last Saturday caused an estimated damage of \$150, according to Monroe E. Snyder, construction and maintenance superintendent. At the time of the explosion, there was no one in the building. The only casualty was a stray cat, which was sleeping in the laundry room. It was killed by a falling partition.

According to Snyder, the explosion blew the 3500-pound boiler through the rear wall into the laundry section of the building and caused the 1300-gallon hot water tank, to which it is connected by pipes, to move several feet from its base. The boiler striking door and a piece of metal also pierced the opposite wall, and were found in the women's latrine room, Snyder said.

Snyder believes the explosion occurred in the firebox of the boiler, presumably from an accumulation of coal gas due to improper banking of the fire. There is also evidence that a high steam pressure may have been a contributing factor, he said.

To prevent recurrence of the explosion elsewhere, the following instructions were issued to all boiler firemen: The boilers must be properly fired. The temperature of the water should never be allowed to exceed 160 degrees. All valves must be left entirely open.

From The Nation's Press

Minneapolis, Minn. Commenting on the Hood River, Ore., American Legion post's decision to restore to its honor roll the names of 15 Americans of Japanese ancestry, the Minneapolis Morning Tribune declared in a recent editorial:

"We do not know that this action on the part of the legion will change public opinion on the Pacific coast, but it at least demonstrates the attitude of the nation as a whole."

"Even more important than the restoration of the names to the honor roll of the Hood River post," the editorial said, "was the widespread reaction of the country to the expunging. There are sectional prejudices. That cannot be denied, and some of them are deep-seated, but they are decreasing and enlightened tolerance is increasing. Hood River is a conspicuous and happy example."

The editorial continued: "The action of the post, unquestionably influenced by the treatment of Americans in the Pacific, was criticized by the press of the country and brought from the legion as a whole sharp disapproval. The national commander quickly called upon the Hood River legionnaires to rescind their resolution, but they refused. The longer they persisted in their refusal to restore the stricken names to the roster, the greater the volume of criticism grew. Legion posts all over the country continued to make their disapproval known."

"The weight of public opinion finally prevailed, and the Hood River legionnaires were many enough to acknowledge that their action was wrong and to make public acknowledgment of their fault. For this they are to be congratulated, for it is not always easy to admit error, especially when the evidence of it is overwhelming."

New York, N. Y. In the March 17 issue of the New York Post, the writer of a column, "Comment on the Air" notes a statement by Clifford Evans: "This viciousness towards the Japanese-Americans has no connection with patriotism . . ."

Chicago, Ill. Howard Vincent O'Brien, columnist of the Chicago Daily News, finds Owen Lattimore making a "strong appeal to common sense" in his appraisal of the past, present and future of Asia in his book, "Solution in Asia," and quotes Lattimore: "Americans of Japanese ancestry have shown themselves capable of being Americans of the finest kind . . . We have been extraordinarily stupid, as well as cruel, in not publicizing widely the Americanism of our fellow citizens of Japanese ancestry."

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昨年七月、伊太利戦線に於て名譽の戦死を遂げ九ハート山出身、故青山善治伍長に對する銀星章授與式は、去る廿九日夜高校禮堂に於て挙行された。参列者約千名、西依勇吉氏司會の下に、ロツス牧師の祈禱、ボーイスカウト、スカウト委員長の阿部誠彦氏から故青山伍長の遺書を報告、次いで軍人家族會委員長原信太郎氏、副委員長タツト氏から英米政府青山伍長の功業を稱へ、銀星章は特選され賜贈したキヤ



故青山善治伍長の功業を物語る名譽の銀星章は特選され賜贈される

ナリ大佐から母室青山トメ夫人に傳達されたが、それに先立ちキヤナリ大佐は大統領の命に依り銀星章を善治の遺族に傳達する事を先榮に明瞭したがその文中に、青山伍長の前線に於ける奮戦と戦後の供養、特に遺族の大丈夫た、戦友を先きに救へと呼んだ悲壯な言葉を参列者一同の心を解き、つもの心があつた。それより高女學生の合唱、泉原海軍の演説、文筆あり、最後には、消遣、全員起立一分間の黙禮とラッパの吹奏で式を閉じたが、同式には憲兵

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聖林へ脚返した國崎氏へ強迫状
 (羅府發)六週間前ハ一ト山から歸郷した能林の野采市場邊營者國崎ケィ氏は、北ウオニタ海にある一萬五千坪の豪華な自宅に住んでゐるが、最近三週の強迫状が湧ひ込んだ。強迫状には直ちに立退けと凍い文句を並べてゐるので、國崎氏は轉住局員に報告し、當局で調査した結果、犯人が判明したが、

その自白するところの行為であつた事が判つたので、國崎氏は苦役を取り止めた。先づ事件は解決した。因に國崎氏はハート山では八區賣店の交遊人であつた。

◎轉任計畫者は轉任に先立ち、家屋内の設備品を調査して、リストを作製して置いて賣へば出校の際當人及び家屋部に都合なので、此の點是非協力を乞ふとエンプリー家屋部長から要望があつた。

酒習願答者
 五名候補者

内部保安課では警察の協力を得て、前週所内五ヶ所に於て酒場監視の一齊戒舉を行つたが事件は

來週所内で裁判に附せられる筈である。左の五名村一、廿七區野村虎一、廿八區中田平、二區與安太郎、廿八區廣方ハツチ、十四區夏目造輔。

所内の人口
 七九六四名

去る廿二日あち廿九日に至る八日間、當所より永久出所した人は、五十五名であるが、その中、太平洋沿岸へ歸還した人は十八名、その中二名は布直入隊者、三十七名は西部沿岸以外の地方へ轉住した人々である。因に統計部發表の廿七日現在所内に於ける人口は遂に八千蓋を割り、七千九百六十四名となつた。

日系人保護に萬全を期せよ

三月十六日 衆議院に於て附議され 九州警察官年會席上 州警察官年會席上 州警察官年會席上

はならぬ。来る四月 廿五日津港に備えら れる世界會議に對し

安寧維持と權利保護 に對して充分な機關 と形成を持つ一九四 五年に行はるべき行 動はあり得ない。

一等國行爲(二)等出 丸國平、三等日捕 四等西本バブ、五等 中野ジヨシ、ローグ

老人の嘔吐! 廿一區に住む六十八 才の老人、行儀時太

日曜再び遊技 ゴルフ俱樂部では、 四月一日百十八ホー

全全常田繁三 トン子 キヤロ



白百合の花香ふ復活祭を迎へ
早天野外祈禱式復活祭の各集り

白百合の花香ふ復活祭を迎へて、所内の
蓋管致徒は、日曜四
月一日基督教を中
心に、復活祭特別
拜を行ふことになつ
た。先づ同日午前六
時、廿七區通用門外
丘上に十字架を特設
して、早天祈禱式を
行ひ、次いで九時か
ら各日夜に於てそれ
ぞれ宛を中心とす
る復活祭特別プログ
ラムがあり、十時か
ら廿二區中央政司に
於て英語禮拜、更に
十一時から向該司に
於て邦語特別禮拜が

あり、夜も引續き洗
禮式、蓋管式が行は
れる管で、復活祭に
付き物となつてゐる
子供中心の卵探しも
計置されてゐる。因
に日曜以降雨の場合
は早天祈禱式を廿二
區中央基督教司に於
て舉行する由。

長唄初音の
おさらび大目

絃唄時夫人、元にし
の酒唄今村武良、絃
寺時夫人、舞踊蓬萊
立方水野勝子、唄寺
時夫人、絃代智恵子
老松唄片木白水、絃水
野勝子、初しく唄
上山米子、富川夫人
絃水野勝子、舞踊松
乃藤立方渡邊尼女、
唄上山米子、富川夫
人、絃水野勝子、那
耶池田年々唄、五條
酒唄島淵夫人、絃寺
澤夫人、舞踊供取立
方山時夫人、唄木村
萬花、絃寺時夫人、
越後唄子唄平井夫人、
鳥淵夫人、上山米子
富川夫人、絃水野勝
子、唄代智恵子、寺
澤夫人、喜三の唄唄
木村萬花、絃寺時夫
人、舞踊嶺坂東三
春、三絃馬場初音、
坂、太鼓中村友福、
笛横井時貞。因に當
夜は一般多量の來場

を歓迎すると。
◎所内各部門の従業
員に多量の役員あり
就職希望者は、至急
内部就業部へ照會さ
れたいと。

春季園芸大目
入賞者の順位

五等小田八東准初段
六等中村友福准一級
七等大塚憲治 初段
八等香野海准一級
九等今井万平 一級
十等岸清一郎 初段
◎外田中久光 四級
◎乙組入賞者
一等坂本正雄 五級
二等倉下屋百 九級
三等中村誠光 七級
四等天野貞次郎 六級
五等桑山盛榮 七級
六等八尋留百 五級
七等西尾順百 八級
八等酒谷隆巳 八級
九等岡田愛一 六級
十等大城祐治 六級
◎外小池健次郎 五級
◎外田中敏行 六級

ボイラーの騒音
深夜の騒音

火床の益が半分、ル
トを切つて洗濯所の
壁を破り、洗油タン
クに打當り、一方婦
人便所の壁も破つて
備附けのストープを
倒壊させてゐる。採
更の事として便所及び
洗濯所に一人も居合
せなかつたので、被
害者はなかつた。機
械部技師の調査によ
ると、石炭がえが燃
焼したものと推測さ
れるが、同時に高屋
のステーム壓力も助
勢したものと思はれ
るとの事で、今後斯
る燃焼の危険を防ぐ
ために、火災き規則
を充分遵守し、ステ
ームは百六十度より
結構に上騰せしむる
を期して置く事と、
安全を保持するたむ
には一般住民の協力
を要すると。

各センタ一の
各ニニース一東

○比良 全センタ
運絡等 費用 立金
廿五 邦をトバズに送
る 件市 夢 夢 夢 夢
縣△外部への出入が
頻繁になり 兩京 兩
入 夢 しく 病 院 生 部
て 減 減 に 乗 出 ず。

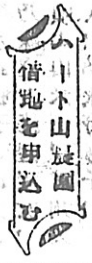
重要性の少
職業漸次減少

前週ロバートソン所
長は、所内各部門の
主 職 員 に 對 して 覺
悟 を 送 附 した が、そ
れ に 依 る と、 今 後 當
轉 任 所 は 所 内 住 民 の
外 部 轉 任 に 全 力 を 注
ぎ、 轉 任 に 直 接 關 係
なく、 比 較 的 重 要 な
い 所 内 の 職 業 は 漸 次
に 縮 少 し、 次 い て 廢
止 する 方 針 で あり、 廢
各 部 門 の 主 職 者 は 從

○トバズ 新市
具 院 長 ウルフ判事
出 席 の 下 に 公 會 堂 へ
舉 行 した 供 給 係 ホン
リッソ夫人のスケツ
テ下バズの生活 聖
トリンビンの紙に 掲
○朝和 赤十字社
具 募 集 の 結 果、 千 九
百 九 十 二 男 の 寄 附 を

業 員 の 解 雇 に 際 して
は 賃 金 の 研 究 を、 協
議 會 の 協 議 を 経 た 上
て 解 雇 され たい と 通
告 した。 向 解 雇 され
た 人 々 に 對 して は、
轉 任 部 へ 外 部 へ の 就
職 に 就 いて 出 來 得 る
丈 け の 協 力 を する 由
で あり、 尚 今 後 は 專
注 小 冊 子 及 び 諸 報 告
書 を 所 内 各 食 堂 に 配
布 して、 住 民 の 参 考
に 供 する 由 である。
○休 暇 來 訪 中 であ

得△草萌ゆる地にお
りて 前 島 の 赤い 脚 手
と 田 芥 子 朋 利 の 春 を
頃 念 大 日 出 の 二 周 年
車 國 の 母 連 を 惹 け る
爲 日 本 映 畫 協 會 公 父 子
東 京 行 通 曲 を 上 映。
○ミネドカ 病院 食
堂 へ 新 市 参 事 員 の 就
任 招 集 が 明 が れ た。



た 大 谷 國 雄 一 等 兵 元
センチネル 記 者 は、
廿 五 日 當 地 出 發 して
サ ス 州 フロ 兵 營 へ
向 け 山 麓 に つ いた。
一ト山 麓 園
借 地 を 申 込 び

再 郷 住 及 び 病 院 後 援
漸 増 せ ば、 病 院 後 援
費 の 募 集 額 減 少 を 來
た 十 一 年 正 何 形 供 大 法
會 の 慶 典 除 興 と して
三 升 會 大 歌 舞 使 上 演
○ 補 償 湖 塗 料 及 び
刷 毛 の 下 に 全 ア 木 郡
監 督 の 下 に 全 ア 木 郡
山 の 補 金 を 納 附 。

て 借 地 契 約 が 成 立 し
た 曉 は、 愈 々 農 業 家
の 手 に 依 り 耕 作 が 開
始 され る 善 である。
僅 僅 三 六 年 前 迄 は 廣
漠 たる 不 毛 の 荒 野 で
あ っ た 千 七 百 五 十 餘
英 加 の 土 地 が、 肥 沃
の 故 新 地 と な っ た 事
は、 ハート山 住 民 の 努
力 に 依 る も の だ け 農 業
部 が 米 國 農 産 界 に 貢
獻 した 事 實 は 永 遠 に
侍 州 の 農 業 史 に 刻 入
こ と であ ら う。
○ 去 る 一 月 下 旬 クリ

作 業 四 月 一 日 上 り 開
始 △ 二 月 末 現 在 の 當
班 職 者 編 數 は 五 一
五 九 名 だ、 昨 年 末 の
既 職 者 數 より 九 一 二
名 減 少 した。
○ グラナダ 當 所 の
財 産 廿 八 萬 八 千 百 四
十 弗 の 評 價 に 對 し 九
千 百 六 十 四 弗 八 十 八
仙 の 補 金 を 納 附 。

トブランドへ 轉 住 し
た 元 本 紙 廠 職 員 竹
下 靜 庵 氏 夫 妻 は、 加
州 王 府 へ 移 住 する 事
に な り、 既 に 前 週 ク
リブランドを 出 發
した 旨、 本 社 へ 通 信
が あり ました。
○ 洗 心 學 園 の 校 會
ホステルに 利用

加 州 歸 還 者、 或 は 訪
問 者 の 便 宜 を 計 る こ
と に な り、 目 下 そ の
準 備 を 急 ぎ 進 め てる 中
場 所 は 必 ず 大 き く
な い の で、 一 時 に 多 數
は 収 容 じ かね る が、
出 來 得 る 限 り の 努 力
を する 由 である。
○ 賑 時 期 は 四 月 七 日 頃
と なる 豫 定 だ、 ホス
テ ル の 管 理 は 元 比 良
センターに 居 た 今 村
明 敏 使 夫 妻、 主 事 と
し て 元 シカゴ 佛 教 主
事 竹 本 アーサー 氏 が
あ たる こと に な っ て
ゐ る。 向 ホステルに
宿 泊 者 望 者 は 左 記 へ
申 込 ま れ たい と。
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○ 廿 四 區 川 上 虎 彦 氏
は 加 州 サ ン ノゼ へ、
ホステル 附 設 用 務 を
兼 ね て 去 る 廿 一 日 歸
還 の 途 に つ いた。

馬海牧師の
東部視察談

長老教會内地傳道委員會後援の下に、東部各都市に再轉住した日系人の生活状態を視察旅行した馬海牧師夫妻は、シカゴ、クリーブランド、デイトン、贊府、ボストン及び紐育各地を視察して最近時勢を見たが、左の如く視察談を發表した。

み心地がよいと語つてゐた。マサチューセツト州レキシントンでは、ハート山出身の堀越牧師夫妻に面會した。同牧師はボストン神學校に於て勉學中である。華府では元セントネル記者北迫ジョン君に面會したが、同君は同地の二世間に指導者として活躍してゐる。尚馬海牧師の談に依れば、紐育者に適當な就職口は至る處に多岐あるが、矢張り住宅地は何れも同じで居住者には一番嫌厭である。給料は一般に好いが、物價も相當高いので、一部の人が夢見る様な町見遊山のな氣樂な生活に憧れてゐると外部へ出て失望することがある。

◎ミネアポリス基督

人種差別的
禁止の法案
紐育州實施

昨日の北川台輔牧師は、過日來、所内に於て各方面への轉住希望者と懇談して種々境地の實状を紹介してゐたが、前週末日當地を出發、歸途についたと。

行使される同法令は全國的に注視されて居るが、目下同種の立法考案中の七州が特に注視してゐる。この法案は委員曰に對し、宗教上の信仰及び人種差別的に就き、職業紹介所、労働團體、雇主等が備人に差別的待遇をした場合に、僱人からの訴へを受理し、法の適用權を與へてゐる。委員等は、和解或は停止令を發する權限を與へられて居る場合は五百ドルの罰金或は一ヶ年の禁錮を併課されるが、これは裁判所の判決によるものである。但し個人運営或は會社經營で六人以下の雇傭者を有するもの、或は宗教的、慈善的、

桑港歸還者へ

公共友愛團體はこの法令から除外される。桑港方面へ歸還希望の人々を爲に、同地友愛協會で就職の斡旋及び臨時借泊の便宜を計る旨、所内轉任部へ通信があつた。現在桑港方面ではクツクを初めハウスキーパー、庭園働き、その他の仕事が豊富にあり、就職に困る様な事はないとの事。

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上野 中野 湯次郎

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九萬五千人が
沿岸へ降れる
軍部で許可

○赤十字文部の
委員に依り行はれて
額目額は千三百身て
ある。

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成人教育部の
新学期を開始

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○切花・植木類
コトヤ一花園
電話一三三三

○美術しくて榮養に
富むベカリ一品を
クツキ、ケイキ
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ル、カツケイキ
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ベイカリ

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