Combat Team Plays Return'Show'

WRA Lends Furnishings Center Mourns Sudden Death For West Coast Hostels To Cut Housing Shortage

WASHINGTON, D. C.—To help overcome the housing shortage, WRA will lend furnishings from surplus center stocks to non-profit hostels offering temporary shelter to 20 or more persons, Dillon S. Myer,

director, announced.
Loans of bedding, plairs kitchen utensils, andtable vare will be made to hostels in the states of Revised Gate made to hostels in the states of California, Oregon and Washington only. Load Agreements can extend through Jan. 1, 1946. The temporary use of this excess government equipment will be made available built to hostels operated by responsible committees or cepredictative groups other than evaluees or in addition to the way of the committees of the correction of the committees of the correction of the correct

trian evalues or in addition to devaction.

Transfer of beds, mattresses, hanket pillows, straight chairs, cooking details, crockery and cultery will be made at governexpense Dependent on ment the locality of the hostel, loans will be made from stocks at Colorado River, Manzanar OF Minidoka centers, provided items are on hand.

in hardship Except will receive special concideration, no evacuee may stay at such a loan-aided hostel for more than three weeks. Sponsors will be permitted to charge only what it costs to operate the hostel.

ings is made. These hostels must ing official, which information is be open for inspection by authority employees, and their All applications for depot pass-

Kondo Family To Join 'Papa'

Through a sympathetic news stery in the Chicago Sun, James Kondo, 37, an Honorably discharged veteran, has found an apartment for his wife, Masae, and their seven-months old son Mitsuru, whom Kondo has never seen. The mother and child live at 27-4-R

A week ago The Sun publish-A week ago The Sun publish-ed a story recounting the dis-charged soldler's attempts to find an apartment. After 50 attempts the veteran gave up and appealed to the news-

paper.

As a result a four-room apartment was effered him and his family will join him in the near future.

A carpenter by trade, the husband is employed in the receiving: department of the Associated Distributors, a cos-

Here Monday

Revised main gate procedures will become effective Monday, it was disclosed by R. E. Ulmer, statistician, following a conference between Guy Robertson project director, and representatives of the statistics and other sections last Thursday.

Because the military police are charged with the responsibility of preventing entrance and departure of persons unauthorized, and because they have indicated that the "depot pass" now in use will not be accepted on and after April 16, a revised form of such pass was decided upon at the conference.

Relatives and friends wanting to see others off on the bus should get their passes on the previous day. No "last minute" passes will be issued.

Use of the new pass becomes effective on that date, according Such hostel operators will not effective on that date, according be permitted to practice any to Ulmer. Similar to the pass discrimination, and housing must now in use, it will be somewhat be made available to members of larger, of a distinctive color, and any religious group.

will provide spaces for the applireligious group.

The supervisor in the area of cant's surname, Japanese and the hostel's locality must approve the sponsors of the hostel and the utilization of facilities before transfer of furnish-

be open for inspection by the state of a government representative.

All applications for deput passive smust be made to Mrs. Dorotty Chambers, Sentinel building, as they will not be available from any other source, said Ul-

The new passes, like the old, will be numbered on both the be in the body, and are to be picked up by the military police at the main gate, as at present. The stub is detached and given to the one presenting the pass and must be surrendered on

return from the depot.

Absence from the center on a depot pass is limited to one hour and violators of the time-limit shown on the pass will be re-ferred to the project director's office, it was said.

Four Washington WRA Aides Here

Four representatives from Washington, D.C., have arrived in the past few days to aid in the liquidation of the center. They are Allan Markley, liaison officer from the reports division; Dr. George Young, from the relocation division, Livry Wash, walkers. vision; Lloyd Webb, welfare consultant, and Margaret Mil-ler, statistician.

Of President



Americans of Japanese ancestry and their loyal parents today mourned the passing of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, mander-in-chief of the nation, who died at Warm Springs, Ga., at 3:35 p.m. Thursday, fighting on the world's frontline for peace.

News of his death Thursday virtually halted all work on the project when it was received by radio.

All flags at the center vere immediately lowered to half-mast and will continue to be flown at mourning during the prescribed period.

Special services for the President will be held here by the Community Chris-tian, Maryknoll Catholic and Buddhist churches during their regular programs on Sunday, it was announced here yesterday. A special service will oa today at the Community Christian church at 2 p. m. Rev. Donald

Toriumi announced.
All WRA offices, except those required for essential operations, will be closed from 12 noon.

The Heart Mountain Sentinel sent the following telegram to the Pre-sident's widow, Mrs. Elex-nor Roosevelt, at the White House:

"Speaking for all Americans of Japanese ancestry and their loyal parents, we wish to express our profound sorrow on the passing of our great leader. Unforgettable to us are his words 'Americanism is a matter of mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry. These words express in our minds the fundamental honesty, integrity and balief of the world's greatest (Continued on Page 2)

Crack Infantrymen 'Take' Belvedere, Smash Enemy In Forgotten Front Drive

(After having performed brilliantly, winning its second Presidential Distinguished Unit citation in France, the 442nd infantry combat team has been moved back to Italy, the scene of its first combat team has been moved back to than, the secure of as may ferrole work, press dispatches revealed this week. In Italy, the team which was described by Brig. Gen. Ralph Tobin as "magnificent", almost immediately broke through German defenses on the "forgotten front." Following is the first dispatch covering their action on their return engagement in Italy, Ed. Note.)

ROME—Crack Japanese American infantry, spear-heading the United States Fifth army's drive on the western flank of the newly-active Italian battlefront, have captured 3,000-foot Monte Belvedere and driven within two miles of Massa, allied headquarters announced Sunday.

Writer Hails Nisei Effort In Pacific

Americans of Japanese ancestry portant naval base of La Sepeerving with the Pacific assault zia, 141/2 miles northwest of forces have proved their loyalty Massa. to the United States through heroism that has won the praise of all who have seen them in action is the message Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photo-grapher whose photograph of U. S. Marines raising Old Glory on Iwo Jima won nationwide acclaim brought back with him, according to Charles Gotthard, New York correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

Rosenthal, whose Rosenthal, whose damps in the making the historic picture of spies to Fifth army positions, the Marines raising the Stars Associated Press Correspondent and Stripes at the crater rim of sid Feder reported from the the Marines raising the Saar Associated and Stripes at the crater rim of Sid Feder reported from the Mount Suribachi after the front. Monte Belvedere's cloud Mount Suribachi after the front. Monte Belvedere's cloud bloody battle for the island covered peak was taken after a caused Navy Secretary Forres-battle of several hours. tal to remark that Rosenthal was "as gallant as the men who raised the flag", told Gotthart:

"There are thousands of Japanese Americans in United States service in all theaters. All of those with whom I can't resist into contact are anxious to prove their loyalty to this country. Often their anxiety is ponte

(Continued on Page 6)

The nazi grip on Massa and nearby Carrara, centers of the world famous Italian marble quarrying industry, was threat-ening the Fifth army's surge northward near the Ligurian san francisco — That the offensive is the enemy's im-

> The Americans of Japanese ancestry, members of the 442nd infantry regiment, gained four miles in 48 hours, wiped out one company of Germans, virtually destroyed two others and took more than 100 prisoners.

Through infiltration and with the aid of Italian patriots the Japanese Americans discovered a secret mountain trail the Germans had been using to send spies to Fifth army positions,

Other elements of the 442nd regiment stormed Cerreta ridge southeast of captured Monte Folgorito. Fifth army headquarters said the doughboys were meeting increasing resistance from enemy artil-lery and mortar positions. Big enemy coastal guns on

te Bianca—a promontory (Continued on Page 6)

Rev. Yokoi Returns to Center With Story of Coast Reception

chairman of the Christian the people of a metropolitan church board, will return here city like Los Angeles are more church board, will return here coon to ald evacues who are desirous of returning to their former homes in California. Writing from his home at El Monte, Reverend Yokol said that

lie wanted to return to Heart Mountain to "tell the folks what I really saw and experienced." Following are excerpts of his letter.

"This is the third week, since I returned to my home in El Monte. During this short time I have made many contacts with iocal and Los Angeles men and women. There are opinions expressed pros and cons in regard to the return of Japanese into these Western States, more par-thousands of us in a large city ticularly into this little commu-(Continued to Page Six)

Rev. Jutaro Yokol, former | nity. But I can assure you that tolerant toward us than country or rural district folk. It is quite natural and understandable, because the city folk in general are more progressive, while those of a rural district are more concervative. It has been so from the time immemorial and it will remain so for centuries to come. I hardly think that there is a farm to be rented.

"For these reasons, I believe that it is easier to live in the city of Los Angeles or Pasadena than in the town of El Monte. because a Japanese is very no-ticeable in a little community, while a few hundred or even

With The Churches

6 a.m. morning prayer meet-ing, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for beginners and primary, 25-26, 12-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for juniors and intermediates, 28-26, 9-26; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, 22-26; 10 a.m. Sunday school classes for seniors and young people; 10:30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. aduit English services, 22-26; 1:30 p.m. Happy Time club meeting, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m Chi Sigmi Lambda meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p. m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both

Seventh Day Adventist Church April 14, all meetings and ser-vices at 23-26-N; 9 a.m. Sabbath vices at 23-26-N; 9 a.m. Sabbath services for kindergarten, pri-mary, junior and senior; 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 18, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 30-14-B. Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren officiating; April 14, 10 a.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; April 15, 8:45 a. m. confessions; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45

Visiting Minister Conducts Services

Dr. J. E. Cobb, Methodist practiced in southern California. will arrive Sunday morning to conduct a series of sermons in the center.

Cobb was invited to Heart
Mountain by the ministerial
council and plans to stay approximately a week. He will
conduct the Sunday morning
service 11 a.m. at the Christian church, 22-26. In the evening at 6:30 p.m., he will address the Chi Sigma Lambdas at the church. The rest of the week he will conduct the issei services.

CLASSIFIED

FARM FOR RENT-55 irrigated acres. Deaver, Wyo. Contact Lauren Waldorf, 704 South Lauren Waldorf, 704 South O Spring street, Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED-Experienced couple. Wife to cook for family of four. Husband to do gardening. Mountain ranch fifty miles south of Buffalo, Wyo. Modern Cali-fornia type house. Want reliable couple with references, if pos-sible. Salary \$150 per month to start. Mrs. Kelly Howle, Hat Ranch, Buffalo, Wyo.

JUST RECEIVED - Limited quantity. Pound box delicious chocolate caramels. Brand new army trunks. Buyer's Service, P.O. Box 2031, Salt Lake City,

Just received. Wire record racks, holds fifty records, mounted on wood base. Limited supply. \$3.70 plus tax and postage. Japanese Folk song album 4 records, 8 sided. \$3.70 plus tax. Write for record list. Jerry Bergers, 1821 Capitol Ave. Cheyenne.

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

Special Church Services Will Be Conducted for President

(Continued from Page 1) leader against intolerance, birotry and fascism."

The telegram sent by the council and signed by Minejiro Hayashida, chairman, to the widow follows:

"Entire community here shocked and grieved by news of our great leader's passing. His breadth of passing. His breadth of understanding, courage and essential fairmindedness in considering the Japanese American problems will be remembered and cherished with sad but grateful heart. In behalf of the residents of Heart Moun-tain _Relocation _center may we extend to you our humble and heartfelt condolences to you in a loss shared by the entire

Despite that fact that the evacuation was carried out during his administration. Japanese Americans did not hold him respon-sible, instead, laid full blame on the army for what they believe was un-

necessary and unjust. On several · occasions both President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt ex-pressed faith in Americans of Japanese ancestry.
Twice the President
awarded the famous 442nd
combat infantry team wita citations for outstanding performance of duty.

Community leaders express the feeling that in the President's death, all persons of Japanese ances-try had lost a good and faithful friend.

Osteopath Opens Office in Iowa

MARSHALLTOWN La - Dr George Shimoda, osteopathic m. confessions; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45
a.m. catechism senior class; April
paysician, recently started pri18, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior vate practice here and became
choir practice; April 19, 7:15 a. the second nisel osteopath to vate practice here and became program officer. open offices in Iowa.

The other is Dr. Sam Kuramoto, in Webster City, who now has more husiness than he can handle. Dr. Kuramoto formerly

OHIO BOOKLET OUT

CLEVELAND — The ten-page pamphlet, Ohio Farming, has just been translated into Japanese and is now available at the relocation program office, an-nounced Joe Carroll, relocation

> FLOWERS For All Occasions Cody Greenhouse Phone 132

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We have relocated to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Tokusaburo Tokuhisa

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincerc appreciation to friends and neighbors for the courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have returned to our former home in San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Taisuke Sugishita

THANK YOU

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

Masako Tamari, 20-19-E -

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To our friends and neighbors we wish to express our grateful thanks for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Senyen Kuze

and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We have relocated to Chicago,

Kimiko Narike Donald Tokinori Narike -----

Evacuees Raise \$90 for Red Cross

tended by over 200 exacuees, last week at the Central YWCA, a net profit of \$90.00 was made and turned over to the current Red Cross Drive.

The dance was sponsored by s young Cleveland nise group which included the following committee members:

Jimmy Akiya and Nappy Se-kiguchi, formerly of the Heart Mountain Relocation center; Joe Shigezane from Gila; and Craig Ikami and Riki Momii, who came to Cleveland from Central Utah center.

NOW IS THE TIME 24-5; Troc BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS! 345, 17-15.

Funeral Services Held for Bando

55 of 22-12-A, who died last Saturday at his home, were held Thursday at the Christian church, 22-26. The Rev. Nyogen Senzaki conducted the services.

A former resident of Los An-

geles, Bando is survived by his widow. Hatsu.

Troop 379 Winner

Troop 379 eked out a narrow 23-22 victory over Troop 313 to annex the Boy Scout B league cage crown last week. In taking the title, Troop 379 also defeat-ed Troop 333, 24-9; Troop 323, 24-5; Troop 343, 2-9, and Troop

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To my friends and neighbors I wsh to express my grateful thanks for the many courtesles extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to Chicago, Ill.

Henry Ushioka

30000 701701

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Akira Hoshiko and family

2-a-10000000000 **3000**

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesles accorded us during our residence here. We have returned to our former home in San Jose, Calif.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sukeichiro Miyakusu and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU I wish to take this means to express my sincere

appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have returned to my former home in Seattle, Wash.

> Tomekichi Katagi 81 Washington St., Seattle Wash.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our deepest gratitude and sincere thanks to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given our daughter, Toshiko, during her recent stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kumekichi Washio, 20-20-D

THANK YOU

May we take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to Heart Mountain residents for attending our Nagauta recital. We also wish to thank them for their generous donations.

Nagauta Hatsunekai

THANK YOU

Samura promise promise a superior de la company de la comp

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to my students and Heart Mountain restdent, who have made the Nagauta recital a great suc-

Hatsune Baba, 28-24-A







A Group of Friends

honored MIYO KONISHI, who last Saturday at 6-26. is leaving soon for Nyssa, Ore., at a farewell party recently at Carmen Ishibashi's home, 23-20ss Konishi represented the hospital group in the recent Heart Mountain pin-up girl contest. Besides the honoree and Miss Ishibashi, the following persons were in attendance at the party: Shig Motoyasu, Susie Nakata, Toshiko Oshika, Annie Shimasaki and Kiku Imura.

Honoring ROCKY Pyts. ROCKY NAKAMOTO master and HAROLD KOZAKI, who are Other visiting in the center, an informal Kell, M get-together was held by Mr. and bree, Mrs. Roy Yamadera last Satur- Georg day at their home, 21-13-A. Other guests included Mrs. Nakamoto and Yukio Kimura. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Both Privates Nakamoto and Kozaki will leave Sunday for Ft. Meade.

Sports Editor

EDDIE YAMAOKA was tendered a surprise birthday party Tuesday by the Sentinel staff.

In Honor

of Pvts. RAY KONISHI and day. spending their furloughs here Yuri Kawachi, Shizuko Kiyoka-the young people of Block 1k wa, Betky Jane Inouye, Mary sponsored a social last Tuesday Fukui, Yayol Ishimaru, Yumiko at the USO lounge. "Queenle" Hori and Kazuye and Kazuko Shiba was in charge of general Nakamoto. arrangements. Dancing and games were the diversions of the evening.

Honoring

HARRY MIYAKUSU, RANDY MINATO, TOBY YAMAMOTO and SHIG NABETA, the Zebras gave a social Monday at 7-26. Emcee was Eddle Yamaoka. In charge of refreshments were Masa Taketa and Chi Akizuki. Approximately 45 persons were cresent. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. All left the center Tuesday, Myakusu for San Jose, Calif., and Minato, Yamamoto and Nabeta for Whitefish, Mont.

Honoring

Mr. and Mrs. TOGO FURU-Mr. and Mrs. TOGO FURU-MURA, daughter NANCY, DOROTHY OKURA and MAY MIYAHARA, Mrs. Nell Yama-moto held a card party Monday at her home, 29-3-D. Among the were Mrs. Rose Uno, Harold Matcumoto and Jack Furu-The honorees left last Tuesday for Los Angeles.

Bidding Farewell

was held by a group of friends Among those present were Ruth Inouye, Rose Iwaoka, Fumi Kawabata, Mrs. Marie Nakata, Mrs. Fran-ces Tanaka, Toshiko Hamamoto, Kazuye Nabata and Yoshie Shi-

A Steak Dinner

was given by the social welfare department Monday at Cody's Green Gables Inn in lionor of MASAO KUWADA, who is leaving next week for Menlo Park, Calif. The toast-NAKAMOTO master was Howard Embree. ZAKI, who are Other guests included Adeline Kell, Mrs. Fern Mauk, Mrs. Embree, Murray Dunnihirch, George Okuda, Art Okado, Ray Seta and Noboru Sasaki.

A Theatre Party

MARY HORI, who is visiting together was tendered by Sets and Esther Kurasaki last Tusi-In Cody Rites MINORU NAKAMURA, who are of the evening. Guests included spending their furloughs here. Yuri Kawachi, Shizuko Kiyoka-

WALTER HAYAMI, both of whom are relocating, the Chris-1o than church choir gave a party last Saturday evening at the Y lounge. Mrs. David Thomas, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald To-riumi, Vernon Ross, Pfc. Frank Suto, and approximately 25 choir members participated in games and enjoyed refreshments. Takagi will leave for Denver and Hayami for Los Angeles.

Pvt. Sheane Inaba and Pv.. Harold Kozaki. Corporal Arasi entertained with two plano selections.

A special tob bulletin containing offers from domestics, cooks, to ETSUKO SAKAMOTO, who left Monday for Mountain View, calif., an informal get-together program office. gardeners and caretakers in the

Fine Quality Woolen

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for Men and Women

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charge of school offices and classes Monday, which has been designated as "Students' Day". Keiichi Ikeda has been chosen by to take over Superintendent Clifford Carter's office for the day. In charge of Principal John K. Corbett's and Vice-principal Ralph Forsythe's offices will be Jim Miyazaki and Tomi Akiya, respectively.

The council also selected the following students to take charge of various classes: Happie Furiya, Doug Sagara, Babe Fujioka, Tosh Kawasaki, Tats Tsukahira, Herby Yoshikawa, Hod Otani, May Kakebe, Shuko Kiyokawa, Kaz Oda, Kamei, Sam Hrabayashi. Mae Sueki, Mariko Ono, Helen Okubo, Johnny Okajima, Chiaki Kumano, Mas Hamamoto, Kiuu Mayehara, Mable Gorai, Mishima, Harry Oshiro, Bunny Matsumura, Masami Ikegami, Yo-A Theatre Party
honoring KAZUKO TANAKA,
who has returned to her home
in San Francisco, was given recently by the Horizon group of
cently by the Horizon group of
the local Camp Fire Girls.

Adams, Tosh
Ohara, William
Wada Marnoru Inouye, Tora Wada, Mamoru Inouye, Maine and Ken Kimura, Tom

Teacher, GI Wed

Lorna Hill, Spanish instructor at the local high school, and Pfc. Bill Wyrough, of the local M. P. detachment, were united in marriage April 6 at the Cody Catholic church with Father Penny officiating.

The couple was attended by

Pfc. and Mrs. Courtland Dai-

Mrs. Wyrough lived in Joes Colo., prior to coming to this center. She is a graduate of the Colorado State College of Education.

'Students Day' | Senior Class to Present Slated Monday Three-Act Play Friday

Two performances of "Cyclone Vivian Vernon. Sally", a three-act comedy by The play is being directed by Dixie Lee Boller and James Elthe high school student council cented by the high school senior class next Friday in the high tchool auditorium. The matinee performance will be given at 2:30 p.m. with the evening per-

Gladys Shimasaki as Cyclone Sally has been cast in the lead role. Other members of the cast include Hideo Furiya, Jack Webster; Kitch Yasunaga, Jen-nie Thatcher; Taeko Fujimoto, Ruth Thatcher; Buch Kuroka, Jack Funo, and Mas Miyahata.
wa Jim Jerkins; Ray Egashira,
Willie Clump; Jofu Mishima,
Reginald Manners; Mary Mouri,
Essie Barton, and Hisayo Saijo,
conts for the matince.

Committee members are Marion Kuno, make-up; Sachi Mu-rata and Maye Wada, costumes; Fred Sugiyama, sound; Kiyoto Imai and Hideo Harada, lights; formances scheduled for 8 p.m. Mas Hememoto and Sam Hira-Gladys Shimasaki as Cyclone bayashi, prompters; Doug Sagara, tickets; May Kakebe, programs, end Jim Miyazaki, props. The stage crew consists of James Tsuneishi, Tak Fukuda, Tak Oki, Sho Kaihatsu, Mits Shimamura, Jack Funo, and Mas Miyahata.

Tickets are on sale at the high

Join Associate Editor Gets Farewell Fete

Kay Kushino, associate editor of the Heart Mountain Sentinel. who is leaving next week 'or Minneapolis, Minn., was honored at a farewell party given by the and the mimeograph depart-ment, all of the reports division, last Saturday at the personnel recreation hall.

ficer.

Mrs. Kushino joined the Sea tinel staff in August, 1943, as a feature writer. She was promoted to society editor two months later and became az-sociate editor carly this year. She also edited the Sentinel supplements, mimeographed tions issued twice weekly.

Arrangements for the party were made by Peggy Fujioka and May Zaiman. Roy Yama-dera was master of ceremonics.

Wyrough is from Beaver Falls
Pa., and was graduated from the local schools there.

| Games, ping-pong, cards and dancing were the diversions of the evening.

Girl Is Winner Of Stamp Contest

May Ichikawa won the grand prize of an International stamp album in the stamp contest sponsored by Vernon Ross last Sat-Sentinel staff, Japanese section urday at 22-26. Forty-nine and the mimeograph depart- young stamp enthusiasts entered Forty-nine 134 exhibits in the contest.

Prizes for story and art were warded to first, second and third She was presented with a gift place winners in the different by Vaughn Mechau, reports of age groups. There was also a. age groups. There was also a special class for girls. Miss Ichikawa won first prize in the girls" class as well as the grand prize pro-for her exhibit relating the most two interesting all illustrative nar-ar-rative of a particular stamp. Her exhibit told the story of Louis Pasteur.

For boys 15 years and older, Akira Asakura was awarded first prize for story, and David Nagata, Inst prize for act. For boys be-tween the ages of 12 and 14, Jun Matsumura was awarded first prize for story, and Don Ikebe, first prize for act. For boys be-tween the ages of 8 and 11 years, Sadeo Takayama was dest write. Sadao Takayama won first prize for both story and art. Takaya-ma also won third place for story with another of his exhibits.

The Rev. Donald Toriumi and

Parade

Students Hold Picnic High school students, members Eight servicemen were guests at the weekly social Wednesday, at the weekly social Wednesday. They are Cpl. Jim Araki, Pyt. Shochone river pients ground. Arrangements for the outdoor awant, were made under the continuous Pyt. They are Cpl. Jim Alasai, Shoshone river pichic ground, Jimmy Yamane, Pyt. William Shoshone river pichic ground, Kai, Pyt. George Yoshinaga, Pyt. Arrangements for the outdoor Kai, Pyt. Frank Subow, direction of Fred Sugiyama. Assisting him were Don Yamashi-10, Sachi Murata, Frances Uchida, Gladys Shimasaki, Sam Hi-rabayashi, Tosh Umemoto and rabayasıı, Kim Yokoyama.

Cooperation' Discussed

"Attitude Toward Cooperation," "Attitude Toward Cooperation" During the intermission, winner of the senior queen contest the topic of a round table ner of the senior queen contest the following received awards:

"Attitude Toward Cooperation" of the senior queen contest the following received awards:

For passing the 80-word test, the following received awards:

Kazuko Oda, Frances Uchida, Marie Uliye, Margaret Hiuga and Girls last week at the Y lounge.
Guest speaker was Dr. Asael
Hansen, community analyst.
Babe Fujicka was chairman.

List Scout Activities

Overnight camping and hiking One of the have been added to Boy Scout last chapter activities. The scouts usually make their trips to the Shoshone river on week-ends, accompanied by their patrol leaders or scoutmusters.

Visit Heald Ranch

Members of the Junior Tri-7 for San Francisco. club were guests of their ad-viser, Mrs. Sanzen Cracker, at After riding to the ranch, the girls went hiking in the hills. The afternoon was spent in getting acquainted with ranch life. In the evening a home cooked

ess. The girls returned to Heart Ross were judges.
Mountain on a hay truck.

Cub Rally Slated

A Boy Scout Cub rally will be held April 28 in the high school gym. Kay Shibata cub com-missioner, will be in charge. De-

During the intermission, win-ner of the senior queen contest

To defray part of the expenses for 'the 1945 annual, Tempo " moving pleture program will be sponsored by the staff Monday in the nigh school auditorium. One of the pletures will be the last chapter of a serial, "Clutch-

Treasurer Elected

Dorothy Shimasaki has been elected treasurer of the Horizon Camp Fire Girls, succeeding Ka-zuko Tanaka, who left recently Midori Okano was named athletic manager.

dinner was served-by the host-ers and jewelry boxes.

Shorthand Students Receive Awards

Eleven members of Irene Damme's high school shorthand

Tayeko Fujimoto.

The entire class passed the March complete theory test with a grade of 90 or above. Sumity. Kobayashi passed the test with 100 per cent.

Certificates were awarded to three members of the shorthand I class for passing the March Gregg 80-word test. They are Mollie Hori, Mabel Goral and

uchi, Helen Iwanaka, Mabel Go-rai, Nobu Sekiguchi, Margaret Resume Handleraft Class

The Camp Fire Girls handicraft class has been resumed under the direction of Ricky Ws-shizaki. The girls are making ra, Mae Ikeda, Emiko Okada, billifolds, salt and pepper shak of the direction of Ricky Ws-shizaki. The girls are making ra, Mae Ikeda, Emiko Okada, billifolds, salt and pepper shak are and lewelry boxes.

Fumiko Fukuda. Eighteen members of the class received certificates for passing the 60-word test. They include the 60-word test. They include Tomiko Takano, Nobuko Hort-

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorial

The Functional Church

Today's church, besides ministering to the spirit soul, is a practical function as well; and, persons of Japanese ancestry are daily being made more conscious of this fact. Just before evacuation, during eva-scious of this fact. Just before evacuation, during eva-cuation and while we have battled with many things:

But for each one who beyond our reach in the centers, we have had stronger himself in serious t spiritual and material support from the Christian; there are lundereds whe churches than from any other source.

Today the church is carrying on a greater fight and there is no evidence that there will be a let-up in

wav. anv

any way.

Stepping forward among the groups favoring just genuity, personalities and all-iresponsible treatment of us, the Southern California Council of round acceptability of the in-Protestant churches and the Church Federation in Los dividual Japanese Americans. Angeles, recently went on record, declaring that we

"should be received generously."

Speaking of us, the organization stated that "many have distinguished themselves in scholarship, industry, science, religion, the arts and humanities and as members of our military forces. Although of Japanese background, they are of America, the great demo-cratic melting pot, and are therefore to be differenti-

ated from natives and citizens of Japan who are now to be in factory and war with us because they hold to a different ideology. Seek and everywhere case had, a war with us because they hold to a different ideology. Head and everywhere case had, a head an

and opportunity and that it is possible to give them as so tragically many others such a place in the life of our commonwealth just as have, for they have been put to a test asked of no other The Sacramento Council of Churches pledges itself, to full cooperation in "helping to integrate the returning individuals into our community life, and calls upon have deficed the west coasts arguerables and abusely resolved to the vector of the country of the coun the churches and church people . . . to recognize their sontsts and nightriders and have Christian responsibilities and to help in welcoming the gone back to rectain their returning evacuees into our community and Christian homes and property.

fellowship.

At Stockton, a statement of 18 Unitarian and Unifidence as of a man who has versalist ministers announced that they "believe that a come home and knows that it is grave and largely irredeemable injustice has been done rakeda of San Jose who wrote. to these loyal American citizens, and that America Takeda of San Jose who wrote.

owes it to herself, as well as to them, to make such crewer about to leave our home reparations as are possible."

Even at the height of the local squabble in Hood We are here catching up the River, Ore., over the removal of nisei names from the threads of our lives where we honor roll, the ministerial association stoutly defended left off and it would take much roll, the ministerial association stoutly defended

if any serviceman is willing to suffer and die for the shots were fired at the house) principles of the United States, he is worthy of having to convince us that we are not his name on any service honor roll and to have un-hindered freedom to live among us."

In Seattle, the Council of Churches went on record

"favoring the integration of Japanese people into our regular, established denominational churches with a ministry to meet special needs as they arise, such as holding special church services for those who cannot speak the English language . . . and where needed to

speak the Engish language . . . and where needed to add Japanese ministers to existing staffs,"

Such is the belief and action of the Christian churches of the West Coast. Although not as closely aware of the problems confronting us as are the minis-sters of the West, scores of churches in the Midwest, East and South have already thrown open not only their doors but their hearts as well.

What's resettlement program.

We can be sure the desire to help will always be present among the church people, but it is doubtful their heads high and proudly 'n if even a sincere Christian heart can continue unwaveringly unless there is response on our part.

ON THE OUT-SIDE

DES MOINES, Ia .- Lest someone get the impression from our recent columns that the average evacuee is nothing but a spineless parasite, let us not overlook the 30,000 and more issel and nisel who have led the voluntary exodus from the centers.

For many, relocation was m every sense a pioneering experi-Some went into commu-where Japanese Americans ence. had never been known, and

Others have had to win acceptance from employers, em-ployees and unions, and this was not always easy.

For many ploneer relocatees, the way has been rough and

But for each one who found himself in serious trouble, there are hundreds who have never been more satisfied than in their new homes.

The successful record of relocation thus far is a tribute to the courage, perserverence, including a courage, perserverence, including a courage, personallities and allerseponsible for breaking down acceptability of the including a construction of the courage and allerseponsible for breaking down a well as dishes and utensits, round acceptability of the including a construction of the course of the course

And if further proof be needed, there is the record of the relocatecs in war plants, in gov-

There is a note of quiet confidence, as of a man who has come home and knows that it is his castle, in the words of James more than the incident report. the rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

"We are agreed," the association declared, "that lead home quiring which saveral lieda home curing which several wanted in the community."

Foolhardy? No, no more fool-hardy than the early American ploneers who fought to protect their homesteads from hostile Indians, bandits, claimjumpers and natural disasters.

The first to go back to the coast are treaking the way for those less well equipped to take the lead and who will, in time return to femiliar territory. They

-Bill Hosokawa

Washington News-Letter

Ruth Kingman, executive secre-tary of the Pacific Coast Com-Fair Play, and one of the outstanding champions of nisel in West, was in Washington last week conferring with WRA officials on various problems return of evacuees to the Pacitic area. Her husband, Harry Kingman, on leave as director of the University of California YMCA, is currently serving as West coast regional director of the Fair Employment Practices ribere they had to break down committee. That gives you a people the Kingmans are.
We had the pleasure

meeting Mrs. Kingman at the regular Saturday night nisei USO party, where over 300 GIs were having their final fling before shipping out. Seeing such a large body of nisel GIs was a shot in the arm, she said, and she wished that many West coasters could have the opportunity to see nisel in uniform. It would do them a lot of good

responds with many, among them Ben Kuroki and Yori Wa-

flesh to help overcome West coast prejudice, and for that matter, prejudice anywhere. The chief disadvantage which

the Fair Players labored under in their ngat w squelch anti-Japanese sentiment and to preas beginning of the Pacific cost, is to be pushed around."

was the absence of nisel. The

John Kitasako

John Kitasako

John Kitasako

people who were hundreds of miles away, mittee on American Principles of across the continent, and when you haven't got the objective you're battling for right there in person, it's a pretty tough assignment all the way around. It was like operating in a vaarising in connection with the cuum, as Mrs. Kingman put it.

Now, although the evacuees are permitted to return and serve as ammunition to blast away at the opposition, another problem has arisen, and the lack of housing. The housing situation is tight, and is no prospect of its loosening up. That is one of the chief reasons why Mrs. Kingman came east to confer with Dillon Myer.

The Fair Play committee is concentrating its effort now toward setting up some sort of a hostel plan to be used in communities up and down the coast. Since it is impossible to rent or lease buildings for hostel pur-poses, the Fair Play committee will try to secure social halls of churches to serve as temporary living quarters.

time America is proof of their tight to a place in this nation, whether the individual concernicd is citizen or foreign-here. stances perhaps, in getting the colored tenants to vacate to make room for the returnees. The colored people understand the plight of the evacuees, and while it is doubly hard for the Negroes to find housing, they are not putting up any fuss out. As one colored and sale of

Letters to the Editor

(The Sentinel will not attempt to answer in detail the varied charges of the Com-munity Council. The editors of The Sentinel have judged the transactions of the council solely on its own reports, and nat-urally, have not had access to the complete information regarding the background of its actions.

We maintain that The Sentinel is published in the interest of center residents, and also in the interest of thousands of Heart Mountain people who ave turned to normal living the outside. The fact that more and more residents are relocating emphasizes the need for broader coverage of affairs involving persons of Japanese

The council stated that it "disagrees" with the administration. The Sentinel, too, has disagreed with WRA but the editors feel that this agency has done more, and is doing more, for all evacuees than any group or agency, ever has or ever will. It is the policy of The Sentinel in view of these facts to support everything pro-gressive in the policy of WRA. The Sentinel is more than

willing to support the Heart Mountain Community Council in all manners which will lead to the benefit of the majority of the residents.

After having discussed with members of the Council their intentions behind some of their hasty in saying that the coun-cil is "deceiving the public" and that it "has rendered disservice to the residents." However, in to the residents." However, in the interests of all persons of Japaneses ancestry, The Sen-tinel will continue to be alert regardless of the council, the WRA or any other group or individual.

The Editors

To the Editor:

The Sentinel of March 24 caries an article, "Rattle the Old Noggin", in which the editor of the paper viciously attacks the community council of this cen-

(1) The editor says: "At this point we are beginning to be doubtful of the purpose of the community council and its function of representing the residents of the center . . . we feel that it does not have the interest of 'all the residents at heart."

The editor seems to have forgotten that this center has a charter, or may we call it a constitution? The council-is elected in accordance with this charter and shall be held responsible enly when it fails to carry out its provisions. The editor also seems to think that the council should wholeheartedly support the administration and its re-location program. That it does not do so is because, he says, "the council fails to take a real-

(Continued on Page 5)

One Year Ago This Week

In appreciation for its whole hearted cooperation during the second annual clean-up week campaign, the entire community, upon the recommendation Robertson, project director, was feted at a special dinner.

Virgil Payne social welfare ead, left for Washington, D. C., to attend a WRA social welfare directors' conference.

Frank Brown, mayor of Lovell, was named main speaker for the high school commencement exercises at the high school and!

The beginning of field oper ations on the project farm was initiated with the plowing up of 75 acres of ground in addition to clearing sage brush from a new area of 138 acres.

Two local residents, Mrs. Rob-ert Kuwahara and Peggy Fujioka, represented Heart Moun-tain at the central regional conicrence of the YWCA in Chicago.

Two petitions forwarded President Roosevelt by the local community council asking for restoration of inalignable rights received with thoughtful consideration from responsible officials of the government.

T|Sgt. Ken Omura, first Ja panese American to give his life in the South Pacific theater of war, was reported to be a close relative of Bill Hosokawa, former editor of The Sentinel

Seven Report For Induction

Seven Heart Mountain regis trants will leave next Friday for induction into the army at Fort Logan, Colo., according to local selective service officials.

They are Albert Shoki Hicki 14-18-CD; Takashi Masuoka, 12-23-E; Michael Miki Miyahara, 12 -5-F; /Tadao Takano, 14-17-B; James Takumi Morioka, 7-12-E; Tomomi Matsushima, 12-20-B, Tomomi Matsushima, 12-and Ryuzo Tanaka, 9-22-D.

Prior to their departure for Fort Logan, the seven inductees will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the so lective service office in the Sentinel building. With the depart-ure of this group, the number of men called from the center since the reopening of draft procedures for nisel will total 286

A contingent of ten residents building at 8:20 a.m. Sunday for pre-induction physical examina tions at Fort Logan, Colo.

The contingent consists of Frank Yoshio Ikeda, 12-18-D George Hideo Kawasawa, 1-24-B; Hidetoshi Nakaki, 29-7-E; Satoshi Nakashima, 2-13-C; Ben Nakasone, 29-23-E; Joe Yoshitaka Uy eda, 8-23-E; Henry Michio Yoshikai, 27-9-E; William Arakaki, 27 -21-E; Frank Watanabe, 14-23-A and Bill Furukawa, 6-9-C.

Vital Statistics

To the Louis Iriyes, of 17-18 E, a girl, at 2:45 p.m., Friday April 6.

To the Hideo Sakaharas, 1-2-F, a boy, at 2:50 a.m., Tues-day, April 10.

To the Shigeo Hiraharas, of

14-16-F, a boy, at 7:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 11.

Satoru Bando, 55, of 22-12-A at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, April 7.
Tokuji Yoshikawa, 69, of 28-22-E, at 8:25 p.m., Thursday, April 12.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

istic view of the future." Our city charter was drafted. voted on in a general referendum, and adopted by the people of Heart Mountain. WRA, as it should in a democratic country, approved it. Under the charter the people and their council sometimes agree and sometimes disagree with the administration and its policies. This is a sign of a healthy democracy. Right now, the council disagrees with the administration as to how the relocation of evacuees is to be carried out. While the admin.stration is bent on relocating people by all means, the council is trying to get the best terms possible for the people going out and to make it possible for those who want to stay in the center to stay. This attitude of the council is not realistic the council is not realistic enough in the eyes of the edi-tor and causes him to say that he has become "doubtful of the purpose of the community council." He wants the council to work with the administration cll." and to act at its beckening in every way. But then, the council would no longer be a body representing the people.

(2) The Sentinel further alleges that "The efforts of the council to straddle the fence with appeals to the Spanish government, representing Japan for all the assistance it might bring and at the same time exerting . . . pressure on the U. S. government for more concessions show a total lack of decision."

In The Sentinel of Feb. 10 the same editor charged that "at least one of the delegates" to the all-center conference (which was held in Salt Lake City, Feb. 16 to 22) "favors turning to the Spanish embassy for assistance in evacuees' negotia-tion with the U. S. government' and "the delegates are representing irresponsible latrine philosophers." The delegates faced him with the fact that "although this matter of the Spanish embassy was brought up in early meetings of the study committee, it was not even consider-ed. None of the men on the delegation ever favored it." He openly admitted his editorial "misstatements". (Sentinel Sup-plement Series, No. 277, Feb. 13) At that time, he promised that he would try to inform himself as much as possible before passing judgment on matters that concern the community council. This promise, it seems he did not keep. He again attacked the community council and the delegates to the Salt Lake conference without first obtaining sufficient information to back up his wild charges.

The question arose in all-cen ter conference as to whether it should invite the Spanish con-been with their families in a sul, who was touring near Sait relocation center. Most of them Lake City at that time. We have quote from the conference the minutes:

ence concerns itself with not it difficult to relocate on the but also with nisel, present terms. Our inviting the Spanish consul flouting the wish of WRA; they may create misunderstanding are not bluffing; they are tryherefore, I am opposed to the ing to survive. suggestion

'Mr. Mihara, Minidoka delegate—'As a representative of Japanese government, the Spanish panese government, the opanish consul may feel concerned with To the Editor: what is taking place in this Here we are again after a long conference. But I oppose his ellence this time on the eye of

The editor seems to base his attack on a meeting held between the Spanish vice-consul, Captain Martin, and some center people on Feb. 28. Among ticipated in the meeting some councilmen, block mana-gers "and others." In short, it was not a council meeting, although it was presided over by Mr. S. Fujimoto, the then tem-porary council chairman, for sake of convenience. Mr. Fuji-moto speaking about it says: "We did not invite the Spanish consul. He came of his own accord with a representative of the State department, Mr. Eberhardt. It was Mr. M. O. An-derson, assistant project director, who asked the council to call a meeting to receive the consul-The council called a meeting but it was for anybody who wished to attend."

On the same day the meeting was held, the Spanish consul requested the delegates who had just returned from Salt Lake to give him a report on what had happened at the conference, Mr. Hayashida, who headed the dele gates. declined to comply, saying that the delgates' duty was to report to the people first.

We wish to ask the editor the fellowing questions:

(1) Had the editor studied the niatters he wrote about before he launched that vicious attack on the community council?

(2) He attacked the communicouncil as a whole. are 20 councilmen and one or two may sometimes become open to criticism. But is it fair and just for all of them to be sub jected to this wholesale attack?

(3) In its every issue, The Sentinel proudly prints its mot-to: "Heart Mountain Sentinel published weekly in the interests of the Residents of Heart Mountain by the Sentinel Trust.

Now does the editor think that as "Rattle the Old Noggin" con-tributed to the interests of the residents?

public"; that "it has rendered a that accepts Negro patients.

are undergoing the ordeal. Their average age is 62 years. They have from two to four dependents. They lost heavily at the time of evacuation and have spent a large part of what was left in the three years they have We have nothing to go back to on ence the West coast. If they are minutes:

"Mr. Shingu, a Rohwer delegate—'Gentlemen: This conferit is because they honestly find They are not

M. Hayashida, Chairman Community Council Heart Mountain, Wyo.

our departure for our original

The ride from Colorado Chicago was interesting. We were first impressed by the scenic beauty of the Rockles Chicago around Colorado Springs Pueblo. Then there was that continuous stretch of cornfields aii through Kansas and Iowa (My son Rickey exclaimed 'What'sa matter? corn, cornnothing but corn!")

There were many service people in our train after changed at Kansas city. The soldiers, marines and air corp loys were all very friendly and played with my boys. I noticed that all of our U. S. service mer are good-looking boys. We arrived in Chicago's famous July heat, amidst such humid messy heat as I've, ever known! The rush and roar of this huge metropolis with it's towering skywas a very different tempo from that of comparatively peaceful "homey" ole Denver

The soot, dirt, slums, and general filthiness of this "Dirty Shirt Town' rather shocked me. The row upon row of apartments, and people living floor above floor, for blocks on end amazed me. I found the cosmo-politanism of the city interest-

I was much impressed by the general tolerance of Chicago as a whole toward the Negro people, as compared to some other yet to be asked "what nationality" I am. Some good quality caferterias accept Negro patronage on a equal basis with any other patrons, and no segrega-tion or discrimination. (This, I thought, most encouraging for minority groups.)

In the Michael Reese hospital publication of such an editorial patient in the ward with other women. No segregation. Later a Negro friend, Alvin Cannon, a (4) The editor says in "Rate of Student informed me that the the Old Noggin" that the this hospital is one of the few department of the Butte OA Ariz. . the music community council "deceives the first rate hospitals in Chicago presented its students in a plane

impotence, he has gone too far, ta 5 months at Heart Moun-Noble.

The issel are the ones who lain, I year and 7 months at TOP Denver, and 8 months at Chicago, I am very happy to be going home—back to California againi

There's nothing like being on

Mary Mittwer Chicago, Ill.

To the Editor:

The Heart Mountain Sentinel has been coming to me for well over a year. It is a splendid paper and I have read it with keen interest. I shall miss it when it finally folds up. The staff has done a grand job. James F. Herrick

Editor, USO Bulletin

ADDRESSES CLUB LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Mrs. Kers Kondo this week told the Louisville Women's City club about her experiences at Heart Mounpresence here... our departure for our original her experiences at Heart Mountain Lione in California. In retro-delegates also expressed opposet of the last eight months, after having been evacuated sition to the Spanish consul's we can only jot down some improvement. The question was set-pression; which we have gotten do was first society editor of the tied in 20 minutes or less. After we left Denver in July Heart Mountain Bentinel.) tain, Wyo., where she lived after having been evacuated from the West coast. (Mrs. Kon-



MANZANAR, Calif. . . the CA sponsored a dance program, featuring the Uyeda sisters . . . former resident Pfc. William Hirata is now fighting with the 142nd Japanese American com-bat team medical detachment

. . . Herman Spindt and Au-brey Berry of the teacher recruiting and replacement staff of the University of California Teacher Placement agency, arrived to interview Manzanar school teachers for placement at other schools for the fall semester . . . Pfc. Shuichi Ogura, whose parents reside here, is a member of the 442nd cannon company. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . a fashion show was presented by the stu-dents of the adult education sewing classes . . . another of the special California-bound cars will leave on April 20 the local Buddhists held a two-day Hanamatsuri celebration free movie, "Silent Village". based on the German annihilia-Village". tion of the village of Lidice in Czechoslovskia, was shown to the center residents. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . Hattle Ka-wahara, former Huntite, has been awarded the Bardwell been awarded the Bardwell cities. I guess this is just a part of Chicago's compolitant of Chicago's compolitant Holyoke colege for study toward spirit. Nobody ever gives a nt a Ph. D. degree . . . the regist a second look of the colege for study toward to the colege for study toward spirit. ed a second look and I have gular weekly Minidoka radio
yet to be asked "what nation, program, broadcast over station KTFI of Twin Falls, will be re-corded and sent to the nisel fighting overseas motor convoys transported the early morning worshippers, who gathered at Hunt's third and final Easter sunrise service 2nd Lt. Jimmie T. Nakayama and Pic. Nobulchi Tanaka, for-In the Michael Reese Moorn, I and Fig. Robbiel Addition, where my daughter was born, I merly of this center, were was a logro- awarded Bronze Stars for herois achievements in France . . . Kazuo Ono, 23, an allen, was in-ducted into the United States

public"; that "it has rendered a disservice to the residents"; that the council is composed of "a in Chicago were a Jewish girl is eliash handful of issel". How whom I met at this hospital can a man heading such a restant a man heading such a restant the Negro theological stucture and visiting series and the Negro theological stucture and the USO... the consible paper as The Sentine! either. Another interesting persuance things? Up to now, son was a bright young Caucate wheneve kept silent out of our sian American girl from Porticesard for the freedom of press. land, Oregon, Mary Oliver.
Taking our silence as a sign of After 4 months at Santa Ani-Cutted by the Rev. Douglas to the control of the series of th

TOPAZ Utah . . . eight men left for induction while seven left for physical examinations . . . an army appeal board has been holding hearings on repatriates here . . . Pfc. Teruo Nobori har been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievements in France . . . the local Red Cross drive netted \$1,574.20 c. . . the proprietor of a local g ambling establishment was fixed \$200 and sentenced to three months in a jail 22 of the 24 farm units have been leased to local farmers. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . . Sgt. Hi-ioshi Tadakuma, former resident who has won the Silver Star, has been reported wounded for the third time . . . Dr. Y. C. Yang, director of the East Asia department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Chungking government, was a recent visitor here . . . the Distinguish-ed Service Cross has been awarded posthumously to Pfc. Klyoshi K. Muranaga . . . the community council sponsored a mass meeting to discuss the various phases of resettle-

Crack Infantrymen 'Take' Leaves Belvedere: Smash Enemy

jutting into the Ligurian sea among its decorations 3,007 eight and a half miles west and Purple Hearts. slightly north of Massa opened up against the cans. American aircraft Americans. American and the British destroyers ering this fire. A naval com-munique said the warships shelled enemy troop concentra-tions, tanks and positions.

The latest gains gave the ing high ground to the south and east of Massa. The sharpfighting continued in the northwest of Strettols zone advance Americans elements earlier were driven back There the attacking force hammered its way onto high ground overlooking the village of Porta and reached points three miles south of Massa where sharp German resistance was encount-ered both frontally and on the

On the opposite end of the Italian front British Eighth army troops continued advancine near the southwestern corner of the Valli di Comoc chio lagoon, North of the Reno river Eighth army units cleared a number of German strong points and took 2,000 prisoners. A German raid on one of the tiny islands in the lagoon, seized by the Eighth army last Wednesday night, was beaten off.

The Americans of Japanese ancestry rejoined the Fifth army after participating in the fighting in southern France with the Sixth corps of the United States Seventh army. The famous 100th battalion, now part of the 442nd regiment, formerly was attached to Thirty-fourth infantry di-

This Japanese American bat-talion saw action in the Naples area and later participated in some of the hardest fighting on the Volturno river, Cassino, Annio and the break-through to Rome and beyond. Last June the battallon became part of the

Institute Holds Meeting for 237

DETROIT Mich-The International institute held its first "get acquainted" meeting at which 237 nisel attended here recently.

Alice Sickels, executive direc-

tor of the institute, extended greetings to the nisei and "hoped that this would be a regular so-cial event in Detroit". Speakers included Florence Cassidy of the council of social agencies and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adcock, area director of immigration and naturalization service. Louise Noble, Great Lakes area relocation adjustment adviser, also attended.

With the cooperation of Fern S. Gunkel, activity director of the institute, evacuees planned the decorations and entertain-ment for the evening. James Nagatani led the program of

WIGWAM **PASTRIES**

Community Stores 2 & 3

Lt. Col. Virgil R. Miller of Winneconne, Wis., is in com-mand of the Japanese Ameri-

Rev. Yokoi Will Tell of Journey

(Continued from Page 1) are like drops in the bucket and are not noticeable at all.

"However, personally, I have encountered no unpleasant experience so far, although I am told that there are people as the 'vigilantes" would kill the first Japanese they see.

"I attended a Christian miniseral meeting and during a deaberation of business, the ministers discussed the necessity of rolding church on certain Sundays, to emphasize racial tolerance. This is in a preparation to receive the returning Japa-nere into this community. It is an excellent idea.

"Now I am planning to come hack to Heart Mountain, for possibly one week, and tell the folk there what I really saw and xperienced. What mental range and attitude they must have in order to return here and live among people who may either friendly or hostile. What What munity in which they hope to live, and make it a better one. And hereafter they cannot live for and by themselves as they once tried to do, but they must become an integral and constituent part of the whole community. If they cannot nor are willing to do that, their return will be very hard and miserable indeed. .Their experiences the segregated community by themselves these three years will have been in vain.

Dorothy Okura Gets M.S. Degree

Dorothy Okura, who has con pleted her studies for the M.S degree at the New York School of Social Work, left Tuesday for ber home in Los Angeles after Nyssa. visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. Jiro Okura of 29-6-E. Mr. and

Miss Orura, who was gradu-ted from UCLA in June, 1940, left the center in 1943 to at-tend the New York school. During her residence here, she was employed in the social welfare

On her trip to Los Angeles, she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Togo Furumura, her brother-in-law and sister, who have been residing in St. Paul, Minn., the past year

CALIFORNIA—Sarutaro Hata Yoshiko Hata, Kayoko Hayashi, Grace Ishitani, ni, Matsuyo Ishitani, Kenji Yamano, Hiroshi Yamano, Henry Yamano, Harumi Yamano, Mili Nakamura, Fort Knox, Ky.; Pet sao Dohara, Frank Toyoli Ni. Jimmy Yamani, Pet. Joe Konislida, Riyu Nishida, Sachiko Ni-shi, Pvt. Kunio shida, George Sogoro Nishida, Kiyoshi Mukai, E Los Angeles: Etsuko Sakamoto. Mountain View; Asai Miyakusu, Harry Miyakusu, Hideko Miya- Manzanar, Calif.; William Jow kusu, Joanne Miyakusu, Kenji Fort Lupton, Colo.; Kuni Tsu-Miyakusu, Kimiyo Miyakusu, neyoshi, Olney Spring, Colo.; Masaru Miyakusu, Sukelchiro James K. Ichiki, Denver; Tada-Miyakusu San Jose.

COLORADO — Christine Ki70 Komatsu, Michi Komatsu, Den-Victor Katsutoshi Katagi, Littleton.

IDAHO-Genichiro Kobayashi, Taro Shimamoto, Algoma.

ILLINOIS - Ichiro Akaiwa Hatsuyo Hidose, Shigeto Imori, Yoko Kawamoto, Teruko Sutow, Tatsuo Yago, Donald Tokinori Narike, Florence Kimiko Narike, Hiroshi Ishigo, Kozaburo Ishigo, Matsuye Ishigo, Allen Kenji Ka-Matsuye Isingo, Alien Kenji Kato, Toshiko Kato, Yasutaro Tori-goes, Masato Ushioka, Takuji Yabumoto, Hachiro Fujii, Yutaro Fukuda, Hatsuno Iwahashi, Shiro Iwahashi, Arthur Kiji Ka-i bayashi, Richard Kuramitsu Kimi Mori, Setsuko Shirao, Mary Sachiko Sugimura, Keizo Tsuda. Chicago; Kiyo Kawakubo, Tomegoro Kawakubo, Evanston,

MICHIGAN-Dixle Norie Nacamoto, Grosse Point

MONTANA-Naoaki Flathead; Sumikichi Sumihire, Tooele; Yahichi Kamiya, Wanosuge Mogi, Toshton; George Shi-geo Kusatani; Yoshihiro Randy Minato, Shigeo Nabeta, Frank Nakaba, Ichiro Tomita, George Yamamoto, Hidekichi Daio, To-ranosuke Funakoshi, Henry Hiroichi Ichiho, Sekimatsu Konishi, Frank Shigenobu Miyabe Hanjiro Morii, Kaneta Morina ga, Toyokichi Oka, Shigeo Salto Kozaburo Sasaki, Kenneth Iwatoki Sugimoto Frank Tokichiro Tani Ryo Itaro Tani, Jutsud Yamamoto, Yoshiji Usuda, Cho-Yamamoto Tsuji, Kenzo Whitefish.

NEW YORK—George Tokuzo asato, Kaoru Kawabata, Shir Matsushita, Tom Sakiyama, New York City.

OHIO-Tomoye Madea, Yakol Okada, Cleveland.

OREGON - Torakichi Okano

- Tomekichi WASHINGTON . Seattle; Josephine Sa-Hoshiko, Kenneth Sadao Katagi, dako Hoshiko, Kenneth Sadac Hoshiko, Ronald Keiji Hoshiko, Helene Shizue Hoshiko, Masato Ishigaki, Walla Walla.

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CIVILIANS--Tadahisa Tomita shi Kamachi, Chicago; Paul Su-gishita. Naperville, Ill.; Jutaro Isobe, Idaho Falls; Shiroku Hagishita. thisuka, Bozeman; Chiaki Ka-ino, Cutbank, Mont.; Mosaku Gotanda, Three Forks, Mont.; Paul Horiuchi, Karl Amimoto, Cleveland; Dorothy Okura Grace Hayami, New York; Ichito Konishi, Moses Lake, Wis.; Kazuo Ysmane, Spokane; Mrs. Tadashi Kubo, Bolling Field Washington. D.C.; Ujitusa, To-kio Toyoshima, George N. Ta-keta, Worland.

2 Residents Fined On Liquor Charge

Five residents, charged with maintaining a public nuisance through the manufacturing of liquor, were given 15-day sus-pended sentences last week by

the local judicial commission.

Mrs. Hatsuki Ogata, of 28-7-D and Kiyosumi Natsume, of 14-3-A, were fined \$15 and \$10, respectively, in addition to the suspended sentences. Other defendants included Yasutaro Oku, of 2-24-B; Tokuhei Nakata, of 20-14-CD, and Toraichi Nomu-ra, of 27-11-B.

Weather Report

AL COSTICO		ALCPOIL			
5		-	High	Low	Pre.
April	6		61	32	0
April	7		62	32	0
April	8		64	40	0
April	9	to	59	26	.04
April	10		36	24	0
April	11		45	23	0
April	12		42	23	0

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PAGODA (29-26) "Hail the Conquering Hero" (Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines) April 17, 18, 19, 6:30 p.m. 8:30 n.m.

"In Society" (Abbot, Costello) and "Adventure of Wlid Bill Hickok", Chapter 14, April 20, 21, 6:30 p.m., 8::39 p.m., April 22, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)
"In Society" (Abbot, Costello) and "Adventure of Wild Bill Hickok", Chapter 14, April 17, 18, 19, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

"Hail the Conquering Hero" (Eddle Bracken, Ella Raines) April 20, 21, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., April 22, 7 p.m.

Writer Hails Nisei Effort In Pacific

(Continued, from Page 1) touching, for they volunteer for all sorts of dangerous missions.

"Many have paid with their ives, and many more have been wounded. They have done on cutstanding job for the allied cause and their heroism should be recognized. It has been 16cognized by the Marine manders where I saw them in retion at Guam, Peleliu, and Iwo," Rosenthal said in the interview.

"Usually they work with headquarters in serving as inter-preters. Armed with hand grenades at entrance to Jap pillhoxes or caves, they often convince the enemy to surrender the proper diction of the Japase language, would fail.
"They work so close to the

enemy on these missions that, along with the danger of being killed by Japs, they run the risk of being shot, unintentionally, by eur own Marines. From a dis-tance it's hard to tell them from the enemy. Their dungarees soon become ragged in rough country and the similarity of their physical appearance makes their job that much tougher.

Rosenthal said many of the Japanese Americans were in service in Europe and clamored for transfer to the Pacific where. lent to the Marines, their ling-uistic and other talents/could bput to better use. He said vir-tually all were serving with spacial units rather than with regular fighting units.

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SPORTS **Tidbits**

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

The baseball season got our to a flying start last week-end.

As a matter of fact, it was so studden that it caught practicalized everyold off guard, including the sports staff and yours truly.

Last Friday afternoon, the team

The Maryknoll tossers still the Sportsmen, either Frank Smarting from their costly defeat at the hands of the Amalitake over the hurling chores. Sinkuma or George Okuda will smarting from their costly defeat at the hands of the Amalitake the hurling chores. High winds and the evertical the sports staff and yours truly.

Last Friday afternoon, the team

The Maryknoll tossers still the Sportsmen, either Frank Sinkuma or George Okuda will share the hurling chores. High winds and the evertical that the sports staff and yours truly. Last Friday afternoon, the team

Last Friday afternoon, the team

The Maryknoll tossers still the Sportsmen, either Frank Sinkuma or George Okuda will share the hurling chores. High winds and the evertical that the sports staff and yours truly. Last Friday afternoon, the team the sports are a second round tilt at 2 p.m. In the morning contest, the frequent dust storms made a second round tilt at 2 p.m. In the morning contest, the frequent dust storms made anything but pleasant the Last Friday afternoon, the team managers got together and de-cided to launch loop play as scheduled, reversing their earlier decision of postponing the league opening until the following week-end. Consequently, The Sentinel, which goes to press on

Well, the league got underway west, the reage for index way fory or less Saturday, despite the wind Juniors. ond the dust. As the old saying goes, "anything could happen in a ball game", and the Elites juniors and any knoll contest had been supported by the saying the say proved just that. The Amateurs, heavy favorites, did the expected in jumping into an early lead, which they managed to hold until the sixth inning, 4-2.

But in the next inning, the Maryknolls worked up a rally and pushed across 6 runs. At the end of the inning the score found the underdogs ahead 8-7. In the ninth, the Maryknoll lads on another rampage Yuzo Yasuhara and Babe No-mura each clouted a round-trip-

Things looked dark, indeed, for the Amateurs. But in their half after two were gone, the Amateurs, sparked by Tosix sparked by Tosix Umemoto's four-bagger, tied the score at 11-all. In the extra inning, the favorites came through to squeeze a 12-11 victory. Yep, anything could happen in a ball game, and Saturday's contest sure had its share of thrills.

Amazingt

Smashing all records in the of Heart Mountain baseball, the three opening loop games last week-end produced 14 home runs. Saturday's contest had five, George Yamamoto and Tesh Umemoto smashlag the pill for the Amateurs, and Babe Nontura hitting two and Babe Non:ura hitting two and Yasuhara one for the Mary-

In the Sunday morning game In the Sunday morning game between the Elites and the Heart third innings, allowing 7 hits Mcuntain Juniors, the round and striking out 2. Ed Yamatrip ratio was 4 to 1 in favor ckn worked the last one and two of the former team. Tak ikeda thirds innings, giving up 2 hits and Taxic Watanabe clouted two. apiece while Tak Muraoka blasted one for the Juniors.

Four more were added in the Zebra-Sportsmen fray. Keiichi Ikeda and Shig Tachibana tourthe bases for the Zebras while Yuk Kudow and Masa Taketa did likewise for the Sports men. The longest home run
registered by Nomura. Take
hana's round-tripper, however, the greater Cincinnati alltraveled the furthest on the constant allmaterials halfway into

Danger-Scoreboard

Perched about 325 to 350 feet away from the home plate in right centerfield is the scoreboard. Until this season, every-body thought it was situated where it wouldn't hinder or hamper the game. Saturday, it was a different story. George 'King-size" Yamamoto, running full blast after a hard hit ball, crashed head on into the scoreboard. It's a miracle that he rule was to practice and play, with class B scoring nonors. The escaped with just bruises across only 27, Sasagawa was recent; bett three leaders were Harumi his face. Now, this scoreboard, it elected into the Cincinnati Salatani, Troop 313, 39; George isn't being used anymore. Why Society of Engineers. He works Bucki, Troop 343, 33; Shig Uchl-not have it removed completely for the city as a city planner, da, Troop 323, 29. board. It's a miracle that ne escaped with just bruises across

Amateurs Cop Ten-Inning Classic

The baseball season got of Nines Take

Sentine, which goes to present the veteran Texic watchase the performance of the news of the opening of the week end as he pitched

ed in the 1st inning as the Elites jumped on Juniors' Herb Inouve for 5 runs on 3 hits and an error. Watanabe's homer with two on featured the first inning outburst. Blanked for the first 4 innings, the Juniors scored their 2 runs in the 5th, when lead-off man Tak Mura-cka lifted one of Watanabe's pitches for a homer, sending in Miyakawa ahead of him. Tak Ikeda and Watanabe garnered 2 homers apiece to lead the 20's

Watanabe pitched a masterful game, allowing 4 hits, fan-ning 8, and walking 2. Inouye went the distance for the Jun-

In the wild afternoon tilt. neither starting hurler went the route. Hook-ball artist Ernie Inouye was the Zebra's starting choice, with Frank Shikuma starting for the Sportsmen. The Zebras sent 6 runs across in the zerras sent o runs across in the top half of the 1st on 2 hits. The Sportsmen got back 2 in their half as catcher Yuk Kudow slammed a homer with a runner on, and in the 2nd inning, pushed across 3 more. The winners put the game on ice in to 24-the 4th and 5th innings, spiking reriod the plate 7 times in each inning on a total of 5 hits.

Inouye hurled four innings, giving up 11 hits and striking out 7. Shozo Hata who finished the game, allowed 3 hits and fanned 2.

Shikuma worked four and a

or planted elsewhere so that accidents will not occur again?

According to information refrom Cincinnati, Bill Sa-to, formerly of Palo Alto, and the Topaz relocation This sextette is an all-caucism outfit. In annexing the cown, Bill and his lasses had to down the Pepi-Coia team, which had been undefeat-ed in five years.

He also coached and played for an all-nisel casaba team. Re-marked Bill, "My all-nisel team cidn't make an impressive show-ing in games won this year, but others have said it was a popular team with the players and spectators because their first rule was to practice fair play."

Zebra, Elite Maryknoll Tossers Favored Over Juniors in League Clash

ny Ikebe will don the mask.

On Sunday afternoon, the For the Zebras skipper Mori Block 20 Elites will go after Shimada will, in all probability, their second win of the season select rookie Shozo Hata as

men went down to a 21-10 today.

defeat at the hands of the defending champion Zebras mound for the Maryknolls. Vet forucial. George Iseri, fireball last Sunday in the opening eran Frank Shirakl will proposed to the class A baseball ably receive his slants. Power-league. In the morning titt, fiving B abe Nomura, who will be ready for the mound veteran Texle Watanabe turned of the week end as he pitched will lead the Maryknolls at the of the week end as he pitched will lead the Maryknolls at the black 20 Elites to a 10-2 victory over the Heart Mountain. So the first will will direct the slants behind the Juniors.

The morning game was decided by the best inning as the of the sunday afternoon, the leagues and the Zebras will and the leagues and the Leagues are returned. He had to the hist will be ready for the mound will direct the slants behind the plate. At the plate, the Amathe Block 20 Elites to a 10-2 victory over the Heart Mountain. Young the plate of George "King-size" Yamaninto, Shimada, and "Snooks" Kadota.

The morning game was decided by the best will counter the past of the past for the mound will direct the slants behind the plate. At the plate, the Amathe Block 20 Elites to a 10-2 victory over the Heart Mountain. On Sunday afternoon, the leagues and the Zebras will to the heart will counter the past for the mound will be ready for the mound will direct the slants behind the plate. At the plate, the Amathe Block 20 Elites to a 10-2 victory of George William will direct the slants behind the Maryknolls at the plate. At the plate, the Amathe Block 20 Elites to a 10-2 victory of George Level Amathe Block 20 Elites to a 10-2 victory of George Mille The Block 20 Elites and the Maryknolls at the past for the mound of the mask. The slant is the plate of the past for the mound of the past for the past for the mound of the past for the mound of the past fo Amateurs and the Zebras will

their second win of the season select rookle Shozo Hata as as they cross bats with the re-learning chucker. Veteran Russ location-riddled Sportsmen Vet-Hinaga will be held in reserve eran Texic Watanabe will get as will be rookle Ernie Inouye, the nod for the starting assign-Reliable Tabo Shimizu will toil ment, while Doug Sagara will behind the plate. Chi Akizuki, work behind the plate. Power Chesty Okagaki, Shig Tachibatt the plate will be supplied by na and Kelichi Ikeda will sup-Watanabe and Tak Ikeda. For riy the power at the plate.

Troop 333 Nabs Kimura Takes Scout A Title

went the distance for the Jun- fourth quarter, emerged victori- Kimura copped Heart Mountain iors, giving up 7 hits, striking just 29-27 over Troop 379 to take; Golf club's first major tournaout 7, and walking 1. minutes to go. Tats Okabayashi organization. clinched the game with a last

Getting off to a fast start, econd half, a rejuvenated Troop 92-16-76. 333 team started to find the range and narrowed the margin to 24-17 at the end of the third

Motoyasu tallied 8 digits apiece president. for the losers.

In the other loop frays, Troop 313 defeated Troop 345, 12-8. Big Six Shig Yokoyama contributed 6 digits for the losers while George Batting Leaders Oshiro dropped in 4 for the winners. Troop 323 eked out a narrow 22-19 triumph over Troop 343. Dick Iseri and Tom Uchids. sparked the Troop 323 of-fense with 8 points each. For the losers Buddy Takata slipped in 7 tallies and Jack Ishikawa 6.

Okabayashi Scout

Other high scorers were Isamu Other high scorers were Isanui Nakagawa, Troop 333, 44; Katau Ogawa, Troop 379, 43; Albert Kelmi, Troop 379, 41; Shorty Nagaishi, Troop 323, 31; George Iseri, Troop 323, 31.

Hiroshi Shishima of Troop 333 collected a total of 48 points in five league frays to walk off with the second of the points of the second of the points of the second of the seco

with class B scoring honors. The

Golf Tourney

championship last week. Troop handicap medal, last Sunday on 333 trailed until the last quarter the local course. He was award-when Chuck Uyeda scored the ed a trophy donated by Art tying basket with two and a half Okado, former president of the The first five winners and

their scores follow: Dr. Kimu.s. 81-12 69; James Maruyama, 90-Froop 379 compiled an 18-7 ad-20-70; M. Kishi 81-8-73; Okavantage at halftime. In the do, 85-12-73, and K. Nishioka gross honom went to Frank Ito with a 71.

Weather permitting, an 18 hole handicap medal play will be held Sunday in honor of D Scoring honors for the win-mers went to Shorty Nagaishi donated by Dr. Kimura will be with 10 points, followed by Isa-lawarded the winner. Teeoff Is nu Nahagawa with 8. Albert scheduled for 8:45 a.m., accord-Kelmi, Kats Ogawa and Tak ing to Kakulchiro Yanase, vice-

	Player A	вн	1
	Player A Toy Fukuda, Sp1 Ed Yamaoka, Sp1	. 1	1.5
	Ed Yamaoka, Sp1	. 1	1.0
	Toby Yamamoto, Sp _4	3	
•	Masa Taketa, Sp3	2	.6
	Toby Yamamoto, Sp _4 Masa Taketa, Sp3 Texie Watanabe, 203	2	ě.
	Babe Nomura, Mk5	3	.5
	Yuzo Yasuhara Mk _4	2	.£
	Tak Ikeda, 204	2	.5
	Shig Tachibana Ze4		£

Scoring Champion Tats Okabayashi, stellar mem-	Home Run Leaders
ber of the Troop 333 quintet	Player HR
who tied the center individual	Babe Nomura, Mk2
scoring mark of 42 points in a	Tak Ikeda, 202
game against Troop 323, cap-	Texie Watanabe, 202
tured the individual scoring	Keiichi Ikeda, Ze1
crown of the Boy Scout class A	Shig Tachibana, .Ze1
hasketball Icague with a total of	
105 points in five games.	
	Masa Taketa, Sp1
Nakagawa, Troop 333, 44; Katsu	Yuk Kudow, Sp1
Ogawa, Troop 379, 43; Albert	Yuzo Yasuhara, Sp1
Keimi, Troop 379, 41; Shorty	Tosh Umemoto Am1
Nagaishi, Troop 333. 31; George	Legend-Sp. Sportsmen; Ze,
lacri, Troop 323, 31. Hiroshi Shishima of Troop 333	Zebras: Mk, Maryknoll; Am,
Hiroshi Shishima of Troop 333	Ameteure Ir Heart Mountain

Tokuji Yoshikawa, 69, 22-E, died 8:25 p.m. Thursday at the center hospital. Funeral arrangement are pending.

Juniors: 20. Block 20 Elites.

Error Beats Maryknoll

frequent dust storms made anything but pleasant the 1945 opening day baseball classic captured by the youthful Amateurs in a 10-in-ning free-scoring struggle, 12-11, over the Maryknoll outfit last Saturday afternoon. Big Babe Nomura showed his

old batting prowess, cracking out 2 round-trippers, one of which was the longest hit ball seen in this center, plus a double to take batting honors for the His first circuit clout in the 4th, traveled over the right center-field scoreboard and landed a good 350 feet from the home

His second in the 9th proved disastious in more ways than ene to the Amateurs as they lest the services of their hardiest the services of their hard-hitting outfielder, George "King-size" Yamamoto on the blow. In going after Nomu-ra's towering shot to right-center, Yamamoto smashed into the screebased and head into the scoreboard and had to retire from the game.

Amateur chucker John Santo coasted along for 6 innings on the long end of a 4-2 score, when he ran into trouble in the top half of the 7th. A walk, top half of the 7th. A walk, then successive triples by Frank Shiraki, and Sus Terasawa ac-counted for 2 runs. After getting the next two, he issued 2 more free passes to fill the bases. Then Nomura blasted a base-clearing double and then scored by Shundo.

In their half, the Amateurs

In their half, the Amateurs countered with 3 runs putting them tehind by an 8-7 count, as "King-size" Yanamoto blasted a homer with two aboard. In the 9th, Yuzo Yasuhara tagged Santo for another round-tripper with one aboard, and Nomura followed with his second, making the count 11-7 for the Maryknolls. When Yanamoto was intured When Yamamoto was injured on Nomura's last drive, Santo was sent into center and George Iserl, out with an in-fected finger, ascended the mound for the Amateurs. In their half of the 9th, the

Amateurs with one down, came Amateurs with 3s successive hits which sent in a run. Then a tooming 3-run homer by third sacker Tosh Umemoto tied up the game. In the 10th, Iseri set the Merchanis down in order the Maryknolls down in order. Old Veteran Joe Jio led off with a single for the Amateurs, his second hit of the game. George Hashimoto followed with a walk, and Snooks Kadota reached first when chucker Shundo attempted to pick off Jio going into third on Kadota's bunt. Jio scored the winning run as catcher Shiraki dropped the throw which would have forced Jio at home.

Industrial Scoring Title Won by Santo

Herman Santo of the championship Community activities team copped the individual scoring title for the industrial case league with a total of 46 points in 4 games. Raigh Forsythe of the Personnel five was runner-up with 45 points in 5 games. Sam Kaneko of the Electricians placed third with 44 points.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Former Head of Japanese Discharged Veteran of Italian, American Joint Board Awarded Legion of Merit ramed 100th battallon and re-

Major Joseph D. Hughes, corps of military police, was presented the Legion of Merit last week by Major General Archer L. Lerch, U. S. army, the provost Marshal general, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service while chair-Joint board, the War department College Aids

SAN JOSE-Wounded Ameri-

can soldiers of Japanese ances-

try hospitalized at Dibble Gen-

To make sure that the nisel

are not lacking for entertain-ment, workers from the college

have instituted a program for

the veterans which includes en-

ancestry in Santa Clara coun-

on sunny days and making avail-

Among those working with the

Rev. W.L. Jessup, president of the college and minister of the Church of Christ which spon-

sors the college, are Mrs. Alice

Stilgebauer, Audrey Isaacs, Elea-nor Still, Mrs. Maynard Kennedy

The work is being coordinated

so that no American veteran of Japanese ancestry is overlooked

and that everything within fin-

ancial means of the group is

Agriculture Head

superintendent, has

Accepts Army Post

Alden S. Ingraham, farm

named war food administra-

tion special liaison officer for

the army's Ninth service com-

mand with headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Ingraham will leave today for Washington, D. C. to re-ceive instructions. He will as-sist the command in planing

prisoners of war in farm work

under agriculture extension di-

visions in Montana, Washing-ton, Oregon, Idaho, California,

Utah, Nevada and Arizona. Prior to his arrival here in

been

and Rachael Carlton.

cone to entertain them

Major Hughes formerly was assigned to the provost marshall Wounded Nisei general's office but now is on duty with the headquarters, Selective Service system, Pennsylvania.

Major Hughes was made eral hospital, Menlo Park, Calif, chairman of the Japanese are the special project of the American joint board upon its San Jose Bible college, 306 So. creation in February, 1943. The main function was to find a solution to the treatment and disposition to be accorded Japanese Americans and determining the loyalty of persons of Japanese ancestry to the United States. tertainment in homes of per-sons of Caucasians and Japanese

The citation reads:

The citation reass:
For exceptionally meritorious ty, seeing to it that nowers are conduct in the performance of placed in the men's rooms, taking them for automobile rides the formal of the performance of the placed in the men's rooms, taking available of the performance of the placed in the men's rooms, taking available of the placed in the performance of the placed in the performance of the placed in the performance of the performance of the placed in the performance of the perfor man, Japanese American joint able to all of them transporta-tion so that they may attend board, composed of representatives of the War department. Department of Justice, Navy dechurch services. partment, and Department of Interior he exhibited outstanding characteristics of leadership and great initiative in ascertaining the loyalty of persons of Japanese ancestry to the government of the United States. The segregation of loval per-

sons of Japanese ancestry from those who were loyal to Japan was made possible by the work done by Major Hughes and his associates on the Japanese American joint board. Major American joint board. Major Hughes has greatly contributed to the war effort by his leader-ship and superior performance of duty in connection with other important fields of activity involving persons of Japanese ancestry.

The employment or persons of Japanese ancestry in army posts and establishments; the em-ployment of persons of Japa-nese ancestry in plants and facilities important to the war effort; the recruiting of Japanese American volunteers for the 442nd infantry regiment; the enlistment of women citizens of the United States of Japanese ancestry in the women's army corps; the reinstitution of selective service for citizens of Ja-panese ancestry; the issuance of airman identification cards to Japanese Americans; and the return of Japanese Americans to the West coast and to Hawaii programs which he has helped to develop.

Major Hughes by his devo-tion to duty and his keen conception of the delicate nature of the problems involved has contributed materially to the prosecution of the war.

Hughes was called to Major active duty from the officers' reserve corps as a second lieutenant on Aug. 18, 1942. He is profession a lawyer by with the Department of State, Treasury department,

C.E. Liquidation Committee Named

A liquidation study committee has been appointed by the community enterprises board of trustees. Members of the committee are Tainojo Tomita, Rokusuko Otomo, Tomoichi Hirazawa, Tameichi Asano, Kairo Iseri, Yoshiichi Hirooka Sosaku, Suzuki, Yoshinori Ideishi, Kanzo Nishida and Yoshio Hayashi.

French Campaigns Visitor Here S|Sgt. Robert Afuso, one of the

cently discharged, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Shinobu Ige of 29-

Afuso has been in frontline tion in Italy with the 34th "Red Bull" division and in France with the 36th division for 18 months. He participated in the initial baptism of fire of the 100th at the beginning of the Italian campaign. In France he lought in the Vosges mountains before being hospitalized for hopeless or they run out of amtrenchfoot.

This slightly built, almost fragile-looking veteran wears the blue and gold Distinguished Unit badge, the combat infantryman's badge, the European theater of operations ribbon with three major campaign stars, pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with battle star (Pearl Har-bor) and good conduct ribbon.

In his many months of frontline action, Afuso has nary a scratch, which is all the more remarkable considering the fact that the 100th has been in the thick of several important engagements.

Afuso was afflicted with trenchfoot and hospitalized on four different occasions and finally discharged. The boys suffered terribly from the cold, said Afuso, and casualties from trenchfoot were very high. The terrain in Italy differs from the terrain in the Vosces mountains of southern France.

In Italy, went on Afuso, there scattered clumps of olive trees planted by the inhabitants, but mostly rocky ground bare of greenery. One of the persistent nuisances ices was enemy snipers would conceal themselves They so well behind rocks that it was very difficult to locate them and their fire was deadly accurate.

In southern France, however the terrain was mountainous and heavily wooded. There the primary danger was tree bursts. The weather was also much colder than in Italy.

Places Third In Des Moines

DES MOINES, 1a.-Kazuko Kita, 13, 8-A student at Wasiington Irving Junior high school, placed third in the 20th annual Des Meines city schools spelling bee last Saturday. Kazuko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kita, former residents of Calexi-October, 1942, he was a beet specialist for the University of co, Cal., who came to Des Moines in June, 1943, from Pos-

Gene Miyakawa, Former Driver, Is Now Working on Texas Farm

NEW ORLEANS-Gene Miyarelocated on a farm near Rose mother will assist the fa Hill, Texas. A most congenial arrangement which also promises to be a very profitable one, was worked out and Gene took over on last month. Miyakawa fornerly worked in the motor pool.

As soon as the center schools close, Mrs. Miyakawa and their three children will join Gene in their new modern fully furnished 4-room home which sits among tall shade trees, has a nice lawn and ample space for flowers.

A screened in porch, gas, electricity and shower bath; pleas- 24 hours. ant surroundings, ideal weather and the use of a nice automo-bile are some of the other good things awaiting their arrival.

Gene's mother and sister will kawa of Heart Mountain has relocate on the same farm. His farm separate cottage within a few steps from Gene's place is being few refinished and furnished them.

Miyakawa started immediately preparing ground for both iste spring and late fall crops vegetables. He will also plant several acres of sweet potatoes. He was so happy over his successful arrangement and the portunity to once again be a part of the great civilian army in the vast outdoors that he is wishing the day had more than

Word from the people with whom he made the contract indicates the happy feeling is mu-

Recounting one of his narrow escapes, the veteran said that at one time he was lying in a ditch as the enemy was sending over an artillery barrage when a mortar shell landed only a few feet away from him, killing a buddy, b leaving him untouched.

"German soldiers are on a par with, if not better, than our men," Afuso said. "They are wily, experienced and well-equipped. They fight hard and seldom surrender unless the situation is

The desire, to be with their buddles makes the boys impa-tient to return to the front even while hospitalized, according to Afuso. There is the greatest confidence among fellows who have been in action togther. Incidentally, stated Afuso quietly when last heard there three of the original boys left in his company.

Afuso plans to relax for a few weeks in the center before leav-ing for Chicago to visit friends.

Complete Root with Cellar Work

With the completion of root cellar work, all produce accounts have been closed by the agriculdepartment. according to fire Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent

Out of an estimated 1,652,531 pounds of produce which were stored in the root cellars, 1,285,-329 pounds were delivered to the commissary, 218,927 pounds were ough spoilage and and 148,275 pounds through shrinkage, and 148,275 pounds were sold to outside sources. A total of 742,740 pounds was

transferred to the commissary, Japaness and the Nazis. ."
followed by 117,410 pounds of dry onlone and 102,800 pounds of dalkon. Cabbage and seed of dalkon. potatoes totalling 21,975 pounds and 126,300 pounds, respective-ly, were sold to outside buyers.

With the termination of the root cellars, another step was taken toward the impending completion of agricultural enterprises on the project, Ingraham

'Bronzeville's' 5&10 Now Open

LOS ANGELES-An important additional test of recep-tion in Los Angeles was met successfully recently, when the first business establishment to be owned and managed by a returnee in Bronzeville (formerly "Little Tokyo") opened its doors.

The Bronzeville Five Ten Cent Department Store, at 246 East First Street, is the business venture of Kilchi Uyeda, who served as a buyer at Manzanar where he' was a popular resident.

Uveda had his store front and interior attractively painted, and he had succeeded in getting together "as a starter" a small, but complete, stock of notions, ranging from "unbreakable" kite string to 'holeproof" socks.

The proprietor has made nany friends in Bronzeville, including Negro leaders who presented him with floral pleces to calebrate the openpleoes to calebrate the open-ing of his store. But," he says, "you can't just leave friendahlp to chance — you must actively go out of your yeay to cultivate it in this neighborhood."

From The Nation's Press

Des Moines, Iowa

The Des Moines Register editorial of March 28 finds "un-shakable" loyalty of majority of Japanese Americans most touch-

ing, since we ourselves are largely responsible for antagonism toward them." The post-Pearl Harbor propaganda playing up "treachery" element, and evacuation of all Japanese and Japanese Americans, bred suspicion against anyone with a Japanese face, the editorial added.

Noting that all suspects were picked up by FBI long before evacuation, the Register de-clared: "In time, we found sevcral thousand more who were at least passively disloyal, but we shall never know how much of this disloyalty and fear we created by our mass evacuation this and confinement of people."

Now that evacuees are "about to lose even the security of the relocation centers," older the ones, according to the editorial, are faced with hardships, and some are asking repatriation to Japan "out of despair."

"It would have looked to an outsider as if we were deter-nined to make those people disloyal. Yet about 95 per cent have remained loyal through it all," the editorial concluded.

Flint. Mich.

Noting reports of "reign of terror" by hoodlums, arsonists and night-riders against returning Japanese, the Flint Journal editorially declared that the feelings of West coast residents are "understandable", but the ly be solved by "tactics which smack of the barbarism of the

Aware of loyalty of Japanese Americans in armed forces and in civilian life, the writer ex-presses hope that the San Fran-cisco conference "will not have its inception in an atmosphere of intolerance."

Salem, Ore
Despite Hood River legion
post's reversal of policy on nisei
names on honor roll, the Salem Journal notes that "There is no repentance shown and no apology for this exhibition of hysterical prejudice," since the post commander said the post is still opposed to return of Japanese Americans to Hood River valley, which is a "deflance of the constitutional rights" of both citizens and veterans.

The editorial points out that nisel soldiers fighting both Euro-pean and Pacific areas, and pean and Pacific areas, and mentions the 14 nisei with Mer-

DEFECTIVE WIRING

MADERA, Calif. — The sher-iff, district attorney and state forestry fire department officials investigated a fire which de-stroyed a tool shed belonging to Fred T. Kumagai. They said that defective wiring probably was the cause.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES	THIS	WEEK
Temporary		
Permanent		1

LEAVES TO DATE