Disclose Nisei Artillery Fought in Germany

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1945

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Japanese American Battalion Took Active Part in Seventh Army's Drive Inside Reich

522nd Field Artillery Marked 200th Day of Action By Taking Part in Siegfried Line Breakthrough; Accompanied Veteran Division in Crossing of Rhine

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, GERMANY - American oldiers of Japanese ancestry of the 522nd Field Artillery Batalien fought in Germany from March 12 to V-E Day, the Seventh Army disclosed this week.

Veterans of the Rome-Arno campaign in Italy and of the fighting in the Vosges mountains and the Maritime Alps sectors France, the Nisei artillerymen marked their 200th day of action by taking part in the Siegfried Line breakthrough.

A liason crew from the Japanese American battalion acampanied doughboys of a veteran division when the assault crossing of the Rhine River was made near Worms last month.

Major Ralph G. Moye of Atlanta, Ga., was the first man of the 522nd to cross the border into Germany. Captain Charles bibleman, Indianapolis and Cpl. Kenzo Okubo and T/5 Harry bhibashi, both of Honolulu, Hawaii, were the first to reach the east bank of the Rhine.

The Seventh reported that with the exception of most of he officers, the battalion is made up entirely of Americans of Japanese ancestry, including six field commissioned officers.

The battalion is commanded by Lieut. Col. Baya M. Harrion, Jr. of Tampa, Fla.

(The Seventh Army's disclosure revealed that the 522nd had returned to the Western Front after serving with the main ody of the Japanese American 442nd Combat Team in the Marimie Aups. On V-E Day the 552nd was believed to be somewhere in the Seventh Army line in southern Germany, while the rest of the Japanese American Combat Team which had rejoined the Fifth Army in Italy, had led American forces into Genoa and had taken Turin.)

Fresno Police Chief Blames 'Hoodiums' for Recent Violence

Windows Broken In Two Homes After Sakamoto Incident

FRESNO, Calif.— Commenting FRESNO, Calif.— Commenting on three incidents of violence sgainst the properties of persons of Japanese ancestry in Pression within a week, Chief of Police Ray T. Wallace declared on May 10 he believes the attacks were the work of hoodlums and does not represent the attitude of residents of the neighborhoods in which the incidents occurred. which the incidents occurred.

"I have not heard of any threats st any of the evacuees who irned and the three incidents that have occurred during the past week are the only indica-tions of trouble we have had," Wallace said.

"The evacuees have the same nights as any other human being and are entitled to the same protection as other persons," the Fresno police chief added. "I'd like to catch me of these hoodlums and if we had the manpower we'd put a stop to their activities right now."

The third incident occurred on day 9 when a rock was thrown brough the window of a former apanese sanitarium at 708 E St. The Lieutenant W. E. Ellis said he rock probably was thrown by ome one passing along Main Street. He said no one was injur-ed and no detective sergeant was assigned to the case because there was nothing upon which to base an investigation.

The breaking of the windows was reported by Mrs. E. Diel, the care-taker, Ellis said that "two or three" acuees who have returned to

On the night of May 8 two bullets were fired into the home in and Mrs. S. G. Sakamoto at 608 E. Street, presumably by an antomobile traveling along Ventura Avenue. The Sakamotos, who have a son in the army, returned to the sakamotos of the sakamotos.

On May 11 two windows were weaken in a building at 1528 Kern Street in which Mr. and Mrs. K. Romoto were sleeping.

Churchill Hails Nisei Combat Team For Italy Victories

LONDON — The Japanese American Combat Team was among the individual units singled out for praise by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a statement in which he paid tribute to the U. S. Fifth Army and the British Eighth for its

victory in Italy.
Mr. Churchill noted that the Japanese American soldiers, along with the American Negro 92nd Division of Army, and the Jewish Brigade, the Free Italians, and the Brazilian division had contributed much to the final victory.

U of Missouri Fires Nisei in **Academic Row**

Teru Hayashi Backed Student Interracial **Education Committee**

ST. LOUIS-Four liberal professors and instructors, one a Japanese-American, have been notified by the University of Missouri of their dismissal because of their support of a student interracial education committee which the administration's committee on student affairs has refused to recognize, it was rerefused to recognize, it was reported here.

The Japanese American instructor, Teru Hayashi, joined with the other three who were dismissed in issuing a statement of their position in the dis-

It is reported that the dismissal of the liberal instructors is the climax of a two-year contest between liberal and conservative thought on the Missouri campus.

Report 37 Killed, 104 Hurt In Recent Action in Europe

Figures Since Start of Recent Drive Raised to 77 Dead, 428 Wounded

WASHINGTON-The Office of War Information this week identified 37 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry killed and 104 wounded in recent action in Europe, presumably during the last stages of the Italian campaign. In addition, one Japanese American was reported missing in action and one wounded in action in the Pacific.

(The latest OWI casualty lists brought the total of Japanese American wounded since the return of the Japanese American Combat Team to Italy to 77 killed and 428 wounded.)

Next of kin of all casualties have been

Killed in Action in Europe

ARIZONA
HIYAMA, Pvt. Yeichi—Mrs. Patricia C. Hiyama, wife, 8-13-A, Rivers.
ISHIDA, Pvt. Minoru—Eiji Ishida, father,

OGAWA, Sgt. John N .- Mrs. Taneno Ogawa, mother, Poston.

CALIFORNIA TAKAO, Sgt. Thomas T.—Charles H. Keller, friend, 3065 Pacific Ave., San Francisco.

COLORADO ITO, Pfc. Takashi—Lander T. Ito, brother, Route 1, Henderson.

KIMURA, T/4 Paul T.—Harry K. Kimura, father, Route 2, Box 69, Wheatridge.

KINOSHITA, Pfc. Mamoru—Mrs. Moto N. Kingshita, mather. Amarke.

Kinoshita, mother, Amache.
ONOYE, Pfc. Lloyd M.—Mrs. Kakiko Onoye,
mother, 8G-7A, Granada.

IDAHO TAKEHARA, Pvt. Shoichi J. — Mrs. Oito Takehara, mother, 12-7-C, Hunt. WATANABE, Pvt. Theodore H: — Takashi Watanabe, father, 141 Spruce Ave., Coeur D'-

TAKAHASHI, Sgt. Iwao A.—Mrs. Esther M. Takahashi, wife, 915 18th St., Marion. NEBRASKA

TANAKA, Pfc. Harley-Mrs. Hana Tanaka, mother, Route 1, Mitchell.

MORIHIRO, Pfc. Roy T. — Mrs. Alice H. Morihiro, wife, 1874 E. 25th St., Cleveland.

OKAMOTO, Pvt. James S .- Mrs. Kane Okamoto, mother, Topaz. SUGIYAMA, T/5 Hiroshi—Shinobu P. Sugi-

yama, brother, 37-2-A, Topaz.

TESHIMA. Pvt. Michio — John
brother, c/o General Hospital, Topaz.

WYOMING John Teshima,

HAYASHI, Pvt. Joe - Miss Kiyo Hayashi, sister, Heart Mountain. NAGATA, Pvt. Jim-Mrs. Hisako Tanouye,

mother, Heart Mountain. YONEMURA, 2nd Lt. Hitoshi—Mrs. Kyoko Yonemura, mother, Heart Mountain. HAWAII

FUKUSHIMA, Pfc. Katsumi—Tasuriro Fukushima, father. Box 1761. Kaiwiki, Hilo.
FURUKAWA, Pvt. Satoshi—Sakutaro Fukukawa, father, Waikapu, Maui.

HIGA, Sgt. Katsumori—Katsumoto Higa, father. Box 357, Makaweli, Kauai. IKEDA, T/Sgt. George—Mrs. Sueno Ikeda, mother. Box 17. Holualoa, Hawaii.

mother, Box 17, Holualoa, Hawaii.

IWAMASA, Pfc. Yoshio—Takeo R. Iwamasa, brother, Box 254, Halaula, Hawaii.

KAGIHARA, Pfc. James J.—Miss Florence F. Kagihara, sister, 984 Ahana Lane, Honolulu. KOHARA. Pfc. Sadaichi — Keeichi Kohara, father. Box 1377, Oili Rd., Honolulu.

MURAKAMI, Pvt. Tadataka—Genzo Murakami. father. Pasuilo, Hawaii.

MIYAMOTO, Sgt. James H.—Calvin H. Miyamoto, brother, 4215 Maialae Ave., Honolulu. OKAMOTO, Pfc. Donald M.—Mrs. Satsuyo Okamoto. mother, 1263 River St., Honolulu. SAIKI. Pvt. Masami—Mrs. Sumiyo Saiki, mother. Box 144, Sprecklesville, Maui. SAKAMOTO, Pvt. Robert I.—Mrs. Kuni Sakamoto, mother, 1029 Kana Lane, Honolulu. SASAKI. Pvt. Yoshio — Mrs. Ume Sasaki, mother, 1213 N. School St., Maui. SHIROKANE, Pvt. Kizo—Kikuji Shirokane,

SHIROKANE, Pvt. Kizo—Kikuji Shirokane, father, Box 547, Paia, Maui.
TAMANAHA, Pfc. Masao H.—Kama Taman-

aha. father, Green Camp, Puunene. Maui.
TAIRA. Pvt. Seitoku—Seiko Taira, father,
Piihonua Camp No. 3, Hilo, Hawaii.
TERAMAE. Sgt. Ted A.—Koudo Teramae,
father, 2311 Lime St., Honolulu.

YOSHIMURA, Pfc. Jacob Y.-Choichi Yoshimura, father, Waiakeauka Camp 6, Hilo.

Missing in Action in Europe

COLORADO NAKANO, Pfc. Yasumitsu N.—Yasuke Nakano, father, 7E-1E, Granada.

Wounded in the Pacific

SHIMIZU, Pfc. Ted—I. Shimizu, father, 1120 N. Redwood Rd., Salt Lake City.

Wounded in Action in Europe

ARIZONA HAYASHI, Pfc. Masao—Mrs. Tome Hayashi, mother, 26-11-D, Rivers.
HIKIDO, Pfc. Katsumi—Mrs. Sadako Hikido,

mother, 4-11-D, Rivers.
INOUYE, Pfc. Teruzo T.—Karoku Kamikawa,

INOUYE, Pfc. Teruzo T.—Karoku Kamikawa, father, 10-6-C, Rivers.
IZUNO, Pvt. George H.—Mrs. Saji Izuno, mother, 23-2-A, Rivers.
KATAYAMA, Pvt. Tokio—Naosaku Katayama, father, 51-2-C, Rivers.
NAKAJI, Pvt. Edward M.—Henry H. Nakaji, father, 328-8-C, Poston.
YASUKAWA, Pfc. Chester S.—Mrs. Mura Yasukawa, mother, 226-9-C, Poston.
ARKANSAS
FILILL Pfc. Takeo—Frank R. Fujii, father,

FUJII, Pfc. Takeo—Frank R. Fujii, father, 29-1-E, McGehee.

29-1-E, McGehee.

KAMIDOI, Pfc. Tad T.—Mrs. Shiyeno Kamidoi, mother, 41-9-F, Rohwer.

KAWANO, Pfc. George U.—Mrs. Joyce F. Kawano, wife, 4-4-B, Rohwer.

KIRITANI, Pvt. Kazuo—Mrs. Sadako Kiritani, wife, 34-8-C, Rohwer.

SHIBATA, Pvt. Moriyoshi M. — Mrs. Fusa Shibata, mother, 12-2-D, McGehee.

CALIFORNIA

DOL. Pfc. Ren T.—Mrs. Uta Doi, mother.

DOI, Pfc. Ben T .- Mrs. Uta Doi, mother,

DOI, Pfc. Ben T.—Mrs. Uta Doi, mother, 1415-A, Tule Lake.

MUKAI, Pvt. Frank T. — Mrs. Suyebi S. Mukai, mother, Route 2, Box 3339, Sacramento. SAKATO, Cpl. Henry Y.—Mrs. Hatsu Sakato, mother, 527 E. State St., Redlands.

TAKETOMO, Pfc. Shuji—Miss Sakaye G. Taketomo, sister, 6-7-3, Manzanar.

WACHI, Sgt. Hideo—Sho Komai, brother-in-law, 15-10-3, Manzanar.

YAGI, Pvt. Tom T.—Mrs. Saddie Y. Yagi, mother, 2502 Tule Lake.

COLORADO

COLORADO

COLORADO

AKAHOSHI, Pvt. Frank Y.—Kunis F. Akahoshi, father, Route 1, Box 37, Ault.

ASAI, Pvt. Hiroshi — Mrs. Shitsuka Asai, mother, 9E-2B, Amache.

FUKUMITSU, Pvt. Harry—Mrs. Haruko H. Fukumitsu, mother, 7F-5F, Amache.

HORINO, Pvt. Frank G.—Mrs. Lois M. Horino, wife, 1101 29th St., Denver.

MORI, Pvt. Toshio—Teikichi Mori, father, 11K-10B, Aamache.

NAKAMURA. Cpl. Yoshio G.—Mrs. Lucille

NAKAMURA, Cpl. Yoshio G.—Mrs. Lucille Nakamura, wife, 7G-5D, Amache. OKI, Pfc. George—Onichi Oki, father, 9E-

3B, Gradada.

SAKAEDA, Pvt. Dick Y.—Mrs. Rose Hashi-moto, sister, Route 1, Box 145, Greeley. SHIGETOMI, Pfc. Jack S.—Masakichi Shige-tomi, father, Route 2, Box 206, Fort Lupton. TAGAMI, Pvt. Toshiyuki—Mrs. Neru Tagami, mother, 11E-10A, Amache.

mother, 11E-10A, Amache.
TOGASHI, Pvt. Hachiro J.—Mrs. Mitsue Togashi, mother, 12E-7E, Granada.
UYENO, Pvt. Takashi—Mrs. Masumi Uyeno, mother, Box 104, Fort Lupton.
YAMAMOTO, Pfc. Yoshio T. — Mrs. Sasuye Yamamoto, mother, 8E-10B, Amache.
YAMAURA, Pvt. Henry Y.—Mrs. Eka Y. Yamaura, mother, 6G-12E, Amache.
IDAHO

IDAHO HONMYO, Pfc. Masayoshi—Mrs. Hisako Ya-

HONMYO, Pfc. Masayoshi—Mrs. Hisako Ya-mamoto, sister, Route 2, Payette. KOGA, Pfc. Max S.—Mrs. Shizuko Koga, mother, 2228 Broadway, Boise. NAMBA, Pvt. Tommy T.—Mrs. Margo M. Namba, wife, 38-9-E, Hunt. OBA, Pfc. Juneus T. — Mrs. Yoshisuke Oba, mother, 34-6-C, Hunt. SHIOTA, Pvt. Tokiji—Morizo Shiota, father,

28-1-B, Hunt. TAKAHASHI, Pvt. Mitsuru-Minoru Takaha-

shi, father, 5-1-F, Hunt.
YOSHIHARA, Pvt. George M.—Joichi Yoshihara, father, 1-5-D, Hunt.
YOSHINO, Pvt. Kenji—Toyoji Yoshino, fa-

ther, Hunt. ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS
KURAHARA, Pvt. Laverne M.—Roy Kurahara, brother, 2150 W. North Ave., Chicago.
NAGATA, Pvt. Warren H.—Mrs. Mary Nagata, mother, 925 Leland St., Chicago.
NAKANO, Pfc. Hiroshi H.—Mrs. Fumiko Nakano, wife. 4332 Drexel Blvd., Chicago.
TERAGAWA, Pfc. Bill H.—Henry Y. Teragawa, brother, 3040 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago.

MICHIGAN

NODA, Pvt. Arthur-Robert F. Noda, brother. Saline Valley Farms, Saline. (Continued on page 2)

Centers, Next of Kin Report Details on Recent Casualties

Reports from war relocation centers and from next of kin gave additional details on American doughboys of Japanese ancestry who were killed and wounded in recent combat action in northern

Reports received by the Pacific Citizen this week listed 12 killed and 37 wounded and one missing.

Killed in Action

PVT. STANLEY K. HAYA-MI, (San Gabriel, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Hayami, 8-2-B, Ht. Mountain, killed in Italy on April 23. Pfc. Frank Y. Hayami, another son, was reported wounded on the

was reported wounded on the same day.

PVT. TADAO HAYASHI, (Salinas, Calif.), son of Mrs. Kazu Hayashi, Block 213, Poston, killed in action on April 23 in Italy. Pvt. Hayashi, sixteenth Poston soldier to be killed in action, was wounded last year. A brother, Shuki, is overseas. PFC. TAKASHI ITO of Denver, Colo., wounded on April 14, dead of injuries on April 22. A graduate of Adams City high school in Denver, he was val-

school in Denver, he was val-edictorian of his class and re-ceived a joint honor award scholarship to the University of Colorado. Majoring in pharmacy, he ranked second in the freshman Pharmacy class dur-ing his first term. Memorial services were held in Denver in his honor at the California Street Community church.
PFC. GEORGE U. KAWANO,

28, (Inglewood, Calif.), husband of Mrs. Joyce Fumiko Kawano, 4-4-A, Rohwer, died on April 25 of wounds received in action. He is also survived by a daughter who will be a year old this

month.
PFC. MAMORU KINOSHI-TA, 21, (Livingston, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichijiro Kinoshita, 9H-8B, Granada, kill-ed in action on April 21.

ed in action on April 21.

PFC. TOM KUGE, 22, (Portland, Ore.), son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kuge, 37-3-B, Hunt, killed on the Italian front on April 22. Pfc. Kuge went overseas in November, 1944. A brother, T/5 Toshi, is in France.

PVT. MASARU NAKAGAKI, 20, (Woodland, Calif.), son of Mrs. Tsuru Naka, 8E-1E, Granada, killed in action on April 21 in Italy.

21 in Italy.

SGT. JOHN OGAWA, 28, (Santa Ana, Calif.), killed on April 21 in Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirisuke Ogawa of 38-1-B, Poston.
PVT. JAMES SHIGERU OK-

AMOTO, 26, (San Francisco), son of Mrs. Kane Okamoto, 31-10-F, Topaz, killed in action on

PFC. LLOYD M. ONOYE, 23, (Salinas, Caif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Onoye, 1891 East 71st St., Cleveland, Ohio, killed in action in Italy on April 21. He is survived also by four sisters, Sada and Evelyn of Cleveland; Mrs. Gladys Shim-asaki, whose husband, Pvt. Ira Shimasaki, is at Camp Fannin, Texas; and, Esther Onoye, a cadet nurse at Philadelphia, Pa.; and, two brothers, Shigeto and Charles Onoye. Pfc. Onoye volunteered from Camp II at Poston in 1943 and fought in Italy and France. He was wounded in France in 1944. Before evacu-ation he graduated from Salin-as high school and Salinas Jun-

ior college.
MASAO SHIGEZANE, (Los Angeles), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinzo Shigezane of Amache, Colo., killed in Italy on May 1. Shigezane was em-ployed in Kimball, Nebraska, at the time of his enlistment. He is survived by his parents, four brothers and two sisters. PVT. MITSURU YETO, (Ox-

Yeto, 51-7-C, Gila River, killed in Italy on April 19. Pvt. Yeto was one of four brothers overseas.

Missing in Action

PFC. DICK YASUMITSU 21, (Woodland, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasuke Nakano. missing in action since April 15, 1945. Pfc. Nakano was inducted from Granada on May 31, 1944, and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., before going ov-erseas to join the 442nd Infantry.

Wounded in Action PVT. HIROSHI ASAI,

(Turlock, Calif.), son of Mr.

and Mrs. Seichi Asai, 9E-2B, Granada, wounded on April 22.

PFC. TAKEO FUJII, son of Frank R. Fujii, 29-1-E, slightly wounded in Italy on April 22.
PFC. TOKKO FUKUCHI, (Stockton, Calif.), son of Tokuichi Fukuchi, 33-10-F, Rohwer, seriously wounded on April 14

in Italy. PVT. HARRY FUKUMITSU, 20, (Yuba City, Calif.), son of Mrs. Haruko Fukumitsu, 7F-

Granada, wounded on April 16. PVT. MINOBU FURUTA, 23

(Santa Rosa, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiza Furuta, 12Fand Mrs. Ichiza Furuta, 12F-5B, Granada, wounded on Apr. 6.
PVT. SHIGERU GOTO, (Inglewood, Calif.), son of Mrs.
Chiyo Ishizuka, 61-13-B, Gila River, slightly wounded on April 23 in Italy.
PVT. MILES MASAYUKI HAMADA, 20, (Courtland, Cal.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Iwakichi Hamada, 7F-12EF, Granada, wounded on April 16.
PFC. MAKOTO HATA, 23, (Fresno, Calif.), son of Mr. and

(Fresno, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Masuto Hata, 12K-12C, Granada, wounded on April 6. PFC. MITSUO C. INADA, 22,

(Gilroy, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Inada, 7G-11D, Granada, wounded on April 14.
PFC. TERUZO T. INOUYE,
(Selma, Calif.), son of Karoku
Kamikawa, 10-6-C, Gila River,
slightly wounded in Italy on

April 18.

PVT. GEORGE H. IZUNO, (Parlier, Clif.), son of Mrs.
Saji Izuno of 23-2-C, Gila River, slightly wounded in Italy on April 20.

PFC. TAD KAMIDOI, son of Mrs. Chiyeno Kamidoi, 41-9-F, Rohwer, seriously wounded in

Rohwer, seriously wounded in

Italy on April 22.

PFC. HACHIRO KANOW, son of Mrs. Hide Kanow, 3-11-D, Rohwer, wounded on April 19.

PVT. ROY KAWAMOTO, (Los Gatos, Calif.), son of James Kawamoto, 9-19-E, Ht. Moun-tain, slightly wounded on April

PVT. KAZUO KIRITANI, husband of Mrs. Sasako Kiri-tani, 34-8-C, Rohwer, wounded

on April 19.
SHIGERU KIZUKA, (Watsonville, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokushige Kizuka, 216-3-A, Poston, slightly wounded in Italy on April 17.
PVT. BOB MASAO KOHA-

MA, 20, (Winters, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiichi Kohama, 6F-12CD, Granada, wounded on April 16.

PVT. TOSHIO MORI, 22, (Los Angeles), son of Mr. and Mrs. Teikichi Mori, 11K-10K, Granada, wounded on April 22.
PFC. TOSHIO MORITA,
brother of Yasufuji Morita, 148-A, Rohwer, slightly wounded on April 10.

CPL. YOSHIO NAKAMURA, 26, son of Mr. Rokutaro Nakamura, 7G-5D, Granada, wounded on April 21 in Italy.
PVT. TOMMY NAMBA, 23,

son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Namba, 31-3-D, Hunt, and husband of Mrs. Margo Namba, Indianapolis, Ind., slightly wounded on April 21 while serving with the 100th Infantry Battalion. PVT. GEORGE OKI, 20, (Yu-

ba City, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Onichi Oki, 9E-3B, Gra-

nada, wounded in Anril.
PVT. ISAO F. SAKAMOTO,
son of Mrs. Chiyeko Sakamoto, 2-5-C, Rohwer, slightly wounded on April 19.

PVT. MORIYOSHI SHIBA-

TA. son of Mrs. Fusa Shibata, 12-2-D. Rohwer, slightly wounded in Italy on April 19.
PVT. ROY SHIMAZU, son of

Mrs. Shizuka Shimazu, 14-6-A, Rohwer, slightly wounded on

Rohwer, slightly wounded on April 19.

PVT. TOKIJI SHIOTA. 20, (Seattle, Wash.), 28-1-B. Hunt, slightly wounded on April 15.

PFC. HARRY H. SUGIHARA, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Sugihara, 2760 Grant St.. Ogden, Utah, seriously wounded in Italy, Utah. seriously wounded in Italy, on April 16. Pfc. Sugihara graduated in 1940 from Puy-allup, Wash., high school. Prior to his induction in 1944, he was employed in Ogden.
PVT. MITSURU TAKAHA-

SHI. 20. son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Takahashi. 5-1-F. Hunt. seriously wounded on April 20 in

Italy.
PVT. JIM TANAKA, son of
Mrs. Hisako Tanaka. 33-6-A.

slightly wounded on Rohwer, slightly wounded on April 19.

OWI Announces 37 Killed, 104 Wounded

(Continued from page 1) YAMAMURA, Pfc. Taro G.—Miss Seiko Yamamura, sister, 8335 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

NEW YORK KIKUCHI, Pfc. Isao—Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, mother, 160 Clarmont Ave., New York.

OHIO YATSU, Pvt. Lawrence Y.—Frank Yatsu, fa-ther, 19001 S. Park Blvd., Cleveland.

PENNSYLVANIA

KITAJIMA, Pvt. George Y.—Mrs. Masako
Kitajima, mother, 1333 Porter St., Philadelphia. UTAH

OKADA, Pvt. Enro—Kinuhachi Okada, father, 1500 E. 64th St., Murray.
YAMAMOTO, Sgt. George S.—Mrs. Louise
M. Yamamoto, wife, Box 312, Tremonton.
YAMANE, Pfc. James — Yasaburo Yamane, father, Route 1, Box 147 B, Layton.

WASHINGTON ONO, Pvt. Robert S. — Mrs. Sawayo Ono, mother, 126 Clark St., Pasco.

WYOMING
HIROSE, Pfc. Victor T.—Mrs. Matsuye Hirose, wife, 2-17-B, Heart Mountain.
SHUNDO, Pfc. Jack—Roy R. Shundo, father, 1-11-B, Heart Mountain.

ASATO, Pfc. Masanobu L. — Miss Humie Asato, sister, 1046 Webb Lane, Honolulu. EBISUYA, Pfc. Kichio — Yashito Ebisuya, brother, Waianae, Oahu. EGAMI, Pfc. Richard I.—Harry M. Egami, brother, 2046 Kam Four Rd., Honolulu. FUJIWARA, Pfc. Ichiji—Mrs. Tsuruyo Fujiwara, mother, Box 137, Kapaa, Kauai. GOTO, Cpl. Shigeru—Stanley I. Goto, brother, 736 A Waiakamiljo Rd., Honolulu. HIGA, T/5 Hideo—Mrs. Kama Higa, mother, 2357 Kam Four Rd., Honolulu. HIGUCHI, S/Sgt. Kakuto—Kakuzo Higuchi, father, House No. 23, Aiea, Oahu. IGAWA, Pvt. Kaichi—Haruto Igawa, brother, Wailuku, Maui. IKEHARA, Sgt. Minoru A.—Gashin Ikehara, Box 91, Kalaheo, Kauai. HAWAII

Box 91, Kalaheo, Kauai.

IKEI, Pfc. Robert R. — Mrs. Kanako Ikei,
mother, 14 Kauila St., Honolulu.
IWAMOTO, T/5 Toshiro—Miss Sumiko Iwa-

moto, sister, Haiku, Maui. KANDA, Pvt. Tokuo-Katsuto Kanda, broth-

KANDA, Pvt. Tokuo—Katsuto Kanda, brother, Box 188, Hilo, Hawaii.

KATAOKA, Pfc. Kunio — Dick Miyamoto, uncle, 2014A, Uhu St. Honolulu.

KAWAMOTO, Pvt. Roy—James I. Kawamoto, father. 9-19-E. Heart Mountain.

KAWATOMARI, Pfc. Toshio—Mrs. Toyoko Kawatomari. mother, Box 416, Paia. Maui.

KOBAYASHI, Pfc. Isamu—Kitaro Kobayashi, father. Box 155, Waipahu, Oahu.

MATSUMOTO 1st Lt. Walter T.—Mrs. Hazel

MATSUMOTO. 1st Lt. Walter T.—Mrs. Hazel T. Matsumoto. wife, 838 Lukepane Ave., Honolulu. MATSUSHIGE, Pfc. Katsuji—Tomijiro Matsushige, father, Box 141, Wahiawa, Oahu.

MIYAKADO, Pfc. Yukio—Kiyoshi Miyakado, brother, Box 132, Kalaheo, Kauai.

MUKAI, Pvt. George T.—Masasuke Mukai, father, Box 85, Hakalau, Hawaii.

MUKAI, Pvt. Shiro—Mrs. Sumi Mukai, mother, Box 65, Puuene, Maui.

NAGAKI, Pvt. Mitsuji—Dixie Nagaki, sister, Brodie Camp 2, Wahiawa, Oahu.

NAKAMURA, Pfc. Sadamu C.—Mrs. Mine Nakamura, mother, Box 182, Hakalau, Hawaii.

NISHIJO, Pvt. Robert Y.—Yoshichi Nishijo, brother, Box 113, Spreckelsville, Maui.

NOJIRI, S/Sgt. Sueyoshi M.—Tadashi Nojiri, brother, 1125 Kawaiahao, Honolulu.

OGAWA, Sgt. Edward R.—Shihei Ogawa, father, Box 269, Kahului, Maui.

OGAWA, Pfc. Kunio—Shigeo Ogawa, brother, Kahului, Maui.

Kahului, Maui.
OKURA, Pvt. Tokio—Goro Okura, father,
Box 147, Kamuela, Hawaii.
OTA, Pfc. Tatsuo—Tatsuichi Ota, father, Box

OTA, Pfc. Tatsuo—Tatsuichi Ota, father, Box 197, Waipahu.

OYABU, Pvt. Haramatsu—Sutematsu Oyabu, father, Hailugu, Maui.

OYAMA, Sgt. Kazuma—Mrs. Matsu Oyama, mother, Box 4, Waipahu, Oahu.

OYASATO, 2nd Lt. Henry C.—Chimei Oyasato, father, Box 139, Koloa, Kauai.

SHIGEMATSU, S/Sgt. Jenchi—Jack 1. Shigematsu, brother, Koloa, Kauai.

SHIGEYASU, Pfc. Larry K. — Mrs. Haru Shigeyasu, mother, c/o Mrs. M. B. Cooke, Alexander and Baldwin, Honolulu.

SHIMIZU, Pfc. Kiyoshi—Stella T. Shimim, sister, Box 156, Mountain View, Hawaii.

SHIMOKAWA, Pvt. Iwao—Mrs. Adaline H. Nakata, sister, 4672 Kalanianaole Highway, Honolulu.

olulu.

SHOBU, T/5 Wilfred S.—Mrs. Chikae Shobu, mother, 2595 S. King St., Honolulu.

SONE. Pfc. Shigeru — Mrs. Toyono Sone, mother, Waiakoa Kula, Maui.

SUGIHARA, Pvt. Hideo—Mrs. Yoshino Sugihara, mother, 635 Wainaku Ave., Hilo.

SUGIMOTO, S/Sgt. Matsuichi—Mrs. Setsuno Sugimoto. mother, Box 23, Laupahoehoe, Hawaii.

SUZUKI. Pfc. John T.—Miyoichi Suzuki, father. 1030 Matzie Lane, Honolulu.

TANABE, Pfc. Tamotsu—Mrs. Fumiyo Tanabe, mother, Route 1, Kaumana, Hilo.

TANDO. Pfc. Isamu—Hirokichi Tando, father. 910 B Kapaakea. Honolulu.

ther. 910 B Kapaakea. Honolulu.
TOKITA, S/Sgt. Tetsuo — Calvin Tokita,
brother. Box 1047, Lihue, Kauai.
TOMA. Pvt. Katsumi—Masaki Toma, brother, Box 273, Pahoa.

Box 273, Panoa.

UEHARA, Pvt. Kokichi—Taro Uehara, father. 671 S. King St.. Honolulu.

YAMADA. T/Sgt. Kiyomi—Gosaku Yamada, father. 1050 Kilani Ave.. Pahiawa. Oahu.

YAMASHITA. Pfc. Paul Y.—Matsuko Yamashita. sister, Waioki Tea Rooms, Salvation Army,

ZAKIMI, Pfc. Saiji—Mrs. Tsuru Uyeshire, sister. 1325 Miller St., Honolulu.

Nisei Look for Place to Wash Howitzers, Catch Nazis Instead

Scouting Parties Bring Back Prisoners in Action Inside Reich

WITH THE 522ND FIELD AR-TILLERY BATTALION OF SEV-ENTH ARMY, Germany-Trying to find a suitable place to wash howitzers ended up in the capture of 23 Germans by the members of "C" Battery of the 522nd Japanese American Field Artillery Battalion which fought in Germany with the Seventh Army.

It all happened when 2nd Lt. Su-

PVT. LARRY MITSUGI TA-NAKA, 20, (Broderick, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Takaichi Tanaka, 7E-10C, Granada, wounded on April 16.

PVT. KIYOSHI TANOUYE, son of Mrs. T. V. Tanouye, 41-

9-C, Rohwer, wounded on April

PVT. HACHIRO TOGASHI, 19, (Modesto, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Shinsaburo Togashi, 12E-7E, Granada, wound-

ed in April.

JIMMY TOSHIKAZU TSU-TSUI, (Gauadalupe, Calif.), 49-13-B, Gila River, seriously injured in Italy on April 15. PFC. YOSHIO YAMAMOTO.

26, (Esparto, Calif.), son of Mrs. Sasue Yamamoto, 8E-10B, Granada, wounded in Italy.
PVT. GEORGE M. YOSHIHARA, 20, (Enumclaw, Wash.),

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoshi-hara, 1-5-D, Hunt, slightly wounded on April 20. PVT. HENRY YAMAURA, 23, (San Luis Obispo, Calif.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Eka Yamaura, 6G-12E, Granada, wound-

ed in action on April 14.
PVT. SEHCHI YEI, son of
Mr. and Mrs. M. Yei of 2446
Grant St., Ogden. Utah, wounded in action in Italy. Pvt. Yei
is a 1942 graduate of Ogden. is a 1942 graduate of Ogden high school. A brother, Pvt. Joe H. Yei, has also been serving in Europe.

sumu Ito of Rohwer, Arkansas and Sgt. Fred Y. Oshima of 74-2-A, Rivers, Arizona, started out in a jeep in the morning to find a place to wash the howitzers in the bat-tery. Driving about through the trees around 800 yards away from the battery area, the two suddenly spotted three German soldiers sitting down a few yards away. Drawing their arms, Lt. Ito and Sgt. Oshima quickly seized the three Nazis without firing a single shot. The two Japanese Americans re-turned to the battery area with the three prisoners.

Immediately after dinner, Immediately after dinner, two scouting parties were organized to reconnoiter for any enemy personnel around. Capt. William E. Ratcliffe of Beckley, West Virginia, Battery Commander, 2nd Lt. Toru Hirano of Block 11G-5F, Amache, Colorado, Sgt. George Oiye of 234, Logan, Montana and Tec 4 Yuki Minaga of 724 W. 21st St. Ogden, Utah. made up one party while Utah, made up one party while Lt. Ito and Sgt. Oshima comprised the second party. Capt. Ratcliffe and his party started out in the direction where the three Jerries were apprehended earlier in the day while Lt. Ito and Sgt. Oshima went in another direction.

A little further up from where the three Germans were made captives Capt. Ratcliffe's party came upon a house. Upon reaching the house a Jerry was spotted looking out of the window. As he ducked in the Jerry was fired upon. In the meantime Lt. Ito and Sgt. Oshima, meantime Lt. Ito and Sgt. Oshina, not finding anything, made their way back to the other party. The two found the party just as they started firing into the building so they joined in the firing spree. One German tried to make a getaway German tried to make a getaway via the back window but was wounded in the leg by Sgt. Oiye who was covering the back of the house. The shooting stopped and the artillary and the artillary the artillerymen began shouting at the Germans to come out and surrender. One by one, with arms upraised, the Germans filed out. Eighteen fully — armed Jerries marched out of the house.

Later in the day two more Ger- the day.

General Clark Praises 442nd Unit's Record

Visited Nisei Regiment Upon Their Return to Italian War Theater

HONOLULU-The 442nd Infantry Regiment, composed of Japanese Americans from the continental United States and Hawaii, has done "one of the most magnificent jobs of this year," General Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifteenth Army Group, told Lyn Crost, war correspondent of the Honoluli Star Bulletin, in Italy on April 30

"They are wonderful fighters," General Clark said, tracing the progress of Japanese American units in the battle of Italy on 1

map in his briefing room.

He said he was particularly thankful to have the Japanese Americans in the fighting in northern Italy because of their record for mountain fighting

northern Italy because of their record for mountain fighting.

General Clark told Miss Crost that he had made a special visit to greet troops of the 442nd when they returned to Italy after han fighting in the Vosges mountains and the French Maritime Alps.

Miss Crost reported that although the progress of the 442nd Regiment has been swift, it has met heavy resistance from crast

met heavy resistance from crat German troops, particularly in the area north of Massa, as it was a route to capture the great real route to capture the great naval base of La Spezia, which fell to the 442nd.

The Star-Bulletin reporter decribed the 442nd's role in the Italian offensive as one of spearheading much of the drive up the Ligurian coast, which resulted in the fell of Genera, the second large the fall of Genoa, the second larrest seaport on the Mediterranean.

mans were rounded up by Ptc. Norimasa N. Yamahiro of B18-B18 Apt. 5, Manzanar, California and Pfc. Yoshiake Kobatake of Lahaina, Maui, T.H., while driving around in a jeep, to bring the total to 23 enemy prisoners bagged for the day.

ckes Blasts Terror Raids on Coast Evacuees

Mother of Nisei Hero Receives High Award



AMACHE, Colo.—Presentation of a Distinguished Service Cross, the Army's second highest award, was posthumously made by Pfc. Kiyoshi Muranaga, formerly of Gardena, Calif., on April in the high school auditorium at the Granada releastion. mother, Mrs. Kikuyo Muranaga, received the medal which presented by Col. Polk Atkinson of Fort Collins, acting for the Seventh Service Command. Pfc. Muranaga was killed action on June 26, 1944, near Sureveto, Italy, while serving the crew of a mortar. (In the photo are Sally Muranaga, ter of the Nisei hero, Mrs. Muranaga and Col. Atkinson.)

—Photo by Hikaru Iwasaki for WRA.

egion Post Refuses to Rent all to Anti-Nisei Promoters

WEISER, Ida,—Efforts of the ese Exclusion League" n a foothold in Idaho apd stymied this week.

The league, whose national paizers, A. E. McCroskey Art Ritchie of Seattle, are pting to expand it into a onwide organization, have attempting to hold a meet-in Weiser to instigate a proof hatred against Ameri-and resident aliens of Jap-

May 12 it was announced use of the American Legion for an organization meetof the "Japanese Exclusion tue" was denied by Leslie smith post of the American

gested they talk with the post adjutant, Charley Martin.

Martin told the representatives the hall was "not available."

"The Japanese Exclusion League," whose program is sup-ported by the Oregon Property Owners Protective League (OP-OPL) of Gresham, Ore., has held meetings in Oregon and in the State of Washington advo-cating a constitutional amendment to strip Japanese Americans of their citizenship and de-

port them from this country.

A previous effort by a representative of the league to lease the Weiser basball park and grounds for a meeting against the Japanese Americans also failed when they were told by the owner of the park that the grounds were "not available."

deral Judge's Ruling Upsets den City's Policy of Denying siness Licenses to Nisei

OGDEN, Utah.—Federal Judge Tillman D. Johnson on May that the city of Ogden cannot deny a business license to a Hulse and George T. Sugihara because of Sugihara's Japa-

Judge Johnson's decision was considered to have made invalid orden City Commission's policy of refusing to grant business

to Americans of Japanese ancestry.

his decision the federal judge ordered that if an amended tion is filed by Sugihara and Miss Hulse, operators of the

Parrot cafe, the city comn must grant the license. at their refusal to grant a to a Japanese American sed on "public safety." HowJudge Johnson remarked that
I to grant a license on those
Is didn't mean anything.

Surihara case was the first

Little in Concor sughtra case was the first the Federal court. Prech taken to operate a
mant by the city of Ogden,
a case had been dropped.
The Johnson last the court of the court
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commissioners had announc-their refused to commissioners refused to grant a license.

Destroys Vacant Hotel in Concord

CONCORD, Calif.-Fire believed to be of incendiary origin destroyed the Toyal hotel, owned by Masatushi and Toshina Ide, on May 1.

Condemnation proceedings were pending against the building.

Jimmy Kajikawa Elected Captain Of Arizona Eleven

TEMPE, Ariz,-Jimmy Kajikawa has been elected captain of the Tempe, Ariz., Union high school football team for the

1945 season. He succeeds Homer Wood, senior, who has been captain of the Buffaloes for the past two years. Jimmy is a brother of Bill Kajikawa, who starred in football at Phoenix Union high school and Arizona State Col-

lege.
Bill Kajikawa was freshman football coach and head baseball coach at Arizona State in Tempe before he joined the Army. He is now with the 522nd Field Artillery Battalion of the Seventh Army in Ger-

Tempe high has been staging spring football drills in preparation for the fall season.

WRA Acts to **Protect Nisei** Girl on Coast

WASHINGTON—The War Re-location Authority on May 14 took steps to end threats against an American girl of Japanese ances-try who has four brothers with honorable army service records.

The WRA announced it is prepared to turn over to law enforcement officials the names of five men who have threatened Mary Masuda of Talbert, Orange County, California, with bodily harm, un-less she moves out of the county in which she resides with a Cau-casian family named Trudeaux.

The WRA reported that of Mary's four brothers, Kazuo was killed in action in Italy and has been decorated for bravery, Takashi was wounded while with the 442nd Infantry in the Vosges Mountains of France, Masao is en route home from overseas on furroute home from overseas on fur-lough, and Mits has received a medical discharge.

The parents reside at the Gila River relocation center at Rivers,

Sheriff Elliot Says No Overt Acts Reported in County

SANTA ANA, Calif.— Sheriff Jesse L. Elliot of Orange County said on May 14 he had received no complaint regarding threats pur-portedly made against Mary Masuda, and added:

Says Hoodlums Seek Economic **Beachhead on Properties of** Japanese American Group

WASHINGTON .- Twenty-four incidents of violence or open intimidation directed against persons of Japanese ancestry returning to California, including 15 shooting attacks, one attempted dynamiting, three arson cases and five threatening visits have taken place in the past four months, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced Monday.

The War Relocation Authority reported to the Secretary that its records from January through April showed no suspects brought to trial in any of the 15 incidents classified as shooting attempts,

all of them occurring in rural areas of California.

"In the absence of vigorous lo-cal law enforcement, a pattern of planned terrorism by hoodlums has developed," Secretary Ickes said. "It is a matter of national concern because this lawless minority. laws and Constitutional safeguards designed to protect the lives and property of all of the people of this country.

"With V-E day achieved and the nation turning its full strength to the defeat of J-pan, West Coast the defeat of J.pan, West Coast law enforcement officials must be on their guard to see that the terrorists, cloaking themselves in false patriotism, do not attempt new outrages against loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry. Many of the evacuees' Nisei sons are fighting the Japanese enemy in the Philippines, at Okinawa and in other Pacific combat areas. They are far more in the American tradition than the race-baiters fightdition than the race-baiters fighting a private war safely at home.'

The fact that none of the evacuees has been hit or suffered physical injury in any of the incidents, the Secretary said, proves that "terror is the motive in these spines."

in these crimes."

He added that in some cases shots had been fired into the homes of farm families with American service star flag in the windows.

the windows.

"The hoodlums grow more desperate in their lawlessness," he said, "as some of them see that they will not be able to establish an economic beachhead on the property of the evacuees they vainly hoped would sell out or run out. In the past four weeks about 900 individuals left war relocation centers to return to the West Coast while some 1800 relocated eastward. Persons of Japanese ancestry eligible to go back to the Pacific states who have homes, farms and other legitimate reasons farms and other legitimate reasons

and must be protected.

"The shameful spectacle of these incidents of terrorism taking place at the back door of the San Francisco conference, now in session to develop means by which men of all races can live together in peace, must be ended once and for all. I believe that an aroused national opinion, rooted in the indignation of fair minded Americans throughout the country, will be a powerful out the country, will be a powerful aid to West Coast state and local officials charged with bringing the

vigilante criminals to justice."

The only instance in which arrests were made and a trial held was in the case listed by WRA as a dynamiting attempt. On January 18, shots were fired at Sumio Doi and his family at Newcastle in Placer county, Calif., and one of their farm buildings was set on fire by men who also tried vainly to explode nine sticks of dynamite that had been placed in a nearby shed. Four suspects were arrested and three tried on charges of il-legal use of explosives and arson. The three defendants were acquitthe three defendants were acquitted by a Placer county jury on April 25 after the defense counsel pleaded, "This is a white man's country." The fourth man is awaiting trial.

The WRA report covering the project gines I appears 2 when the

period since January 2 when the Army ended mass exclusion of the evacuees, to May 1, was limited to forms of violence and terrorism and did not include Ore-gon, Washington and California instances of economic boycotts and advertising campaigns con-ducted against Japanese Ameri-cans, or vandalism and theft of

their property.
One of the terror incidents briefly described included several different crimes. At San Jose in Santa Clara county late on the night of March 6 shots were fired at the "There has been no overt act reported or attempted in this county." of March 6 shots were fired at the Tulare, home of Joe Takeda by men who Orange.

cal law enforcement, a pattern of planned terrorism by hoodlums has developed," Secretary Ickes said. "It is a matter of national concern because this lawless minority, whose actions are condemned by the decent citizens who make up an overwhelming majority of West Coast residents, seems determined to employ its Nazi storm trooper tactics against loyal Japanese Americans and law-abiding Japanese Ame

smashed into the bedroom wall.

At Cressy in Merced county, four shots were fired at an honorably discharged Nisei veteran, Bob Morimoto, his wife and two other family members on February 5. Two shots were fired at them on April 22. Twenty minutes earlier, four shots coming from a highpowered rifle of the same calibre as that used against the Morimotos, were fired into the home of Chiyeko Kishi at nearby Livingston while six evacuees were present. six evacuees were present.

Two soldier sons of the Kishis at Fort Snelling, Minn., wired to Secretary Ickes and WRA Director Dillon S. Myer asking protection Dillon S. Myer asking protection of the lives and property of their family. They were informed that WRA already had sent an investigator to Merced county and had brought the shootings to the attention of Attorney General Robert Kenny of California who assigned a state justice department representative to the cases. sentative to the cases.

Seven shooting attempts have taken place in Merced county, three in Fresno county, and one each in Santa Clara, Kern, Mad-era, Tulare and Los Angeles

After the April 22 shootings against the Morimotos and Kishis, the sixth and seventh in Merced county, 130 miles from San Fran-cisco, Sheriff Lucius Cornell was editorially criticized for his statement to the press that, "It's kind of difficult to find a suspect."

The San Francisco Chronicle declared, "a sheriff would have to be

unconscious not to know the backroom resorts where this element gathers," and added that if law en-

charged soldier. On March 26, while he and his family were being visited at their Madera home by his brother-in-law, Cpl. Y. A. Ka-wamoto, an American soldier in uniform and on furlough, five shots were fired into the house. One bullet crashed into the wall six inches from Ohashi's head. One family, the WRA report shows, that of T. Andow at Cressy

in Merced county was shot at three times, with attacks occuring on the nights of January 23 and 31 and on April 1.

The three arson cases reported occurred in Fresno, Kern and Placer counties.

Five threatening visits were listed, all in California, with two in Fresno county and one each in Tulare, San Joaquin and Orange counties. One of the examples cited was at Orosi in Tulare county, where on Jan. 22 a group of Orosi ranchers and business men appeared and threatened the evacuee owners of a fruit and vegetable ranch, giving them a set deadline to leave. The evacuees stuck it out and the deadline passed without harm to them, although other evacuees in the area were shot at within the next two weeks.

On the map, incidents of terrorism cited in the WRA report are spotted through 10 central and southern California counties including Placer, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, Los Angeles and



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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITORIALS: Psychological War

Saburo Kido, national president of the JACL, spoke on a special OWI program beamed to the Far East on V-E Day. He told of the contributions of Americans of Japanese ancestry, as soldiers and as civilians, toward victory in Europe, and he stressed the faith that Japanese Americans held in the fundamental rightness of the democratic idea.

The talk by the JACL president is part of America's psychological offensive in the Pacific, and part of that war is to counter the race hatred propaganda of the Japanese fascists. The secret weapon of democracy in that war is truth and most of the broadcasts beamed to Japan and to occupied Asia consist of unvarnished news and facts. Recent news articles have emphasized the important role being played by Japanese Americans in that psychological war in the Pacific, and there are Nisei working in Washington, San Francisco and Honolulu to bring the true story of the war into homes on Honshu, Kyushu and Shikoku. OWI transmitters operate today on Saipan in the Marianas and may soon be in operation from Okinawa and on the mainland of Asia. These transmitters, operating on medium wave, now make available to the millions of radio listeners in the Japanese empire the truth so long denied them by their militarist overlords and their bureaucratic stooges.

The Japanese fascists have made propaganda capital out of the wartime treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. Tokyo's propagandists, however, have not been content to stick to the facts, but have embroidered each isolated instance of racist action in America into atrocities in the best manner of the late Herr Josef Goebbels. The assistance which West Coast hate mongers and night-riding terrorists have given the lie factories of Japanese militarism cannot be easily measured, but it has been a substantial one. Every un-American action is magnified a hundred-fold by the Nippon propagandists and utilized in an effort to convince the non-Aryan millions of sia that this is a war of white imperialism As far as Japanese propaganda is concerned, there is no such being as an American soldier of Japanese ancestry (the similarity between their stand and that of some California and Oregon hate bundists is amazing. The VFW in Lomita, Calif., recently claimed that the 442nd Combat Team was composed, not of Japanese Americans, but of Koreans.) And there must have been rejoicing in the Tokyo propaganda mills on the day the Hood River American Legion committed their atrocity against American servicemen.

The extent to which the Japanese warlords have gone to fool their own people is revealed in a recent letter from Tech. Sgt. Koji Ariyoshi, who volunteered for the Army while at Manzanar. Sgt. Ariyoshi, now with an American unit in China, declared in a letter published by the Manzanar Free Press:

"Riots in the centers and undesirable publicity are played up in the Japanese newspapers and magazines. I have read and heard about unbelievable atrocities that were committed against the Japanese captives and evacuees by American people and troops. Some of the Japanese soldiers believe that all the Japanese in the United States were killed, some crushed under rollers and some dropped from planes.

"The Japanese magazines state that our boys gathered all the Japanese injured on Guadacanal and ran over them with tanks.

The Japanese people believe this and they fear that we will do the same when we land on Japan. Our people back home could contribute considerably in lessening their terorized psychology."

Sgt. Ariyoshi believes that if Issei and Nisei leadership could speak out "and show conclusively and convincingly that they are living normal, happy lives, such propaganda would inevitably lessen resistance for it would cut down fear of torture and bestial treatment."

"It will save the lives of our boys and needless and unnecessary sacrifices," the Nisei soldier declares.

Business Licenses

In a decision affirming the rights of all citizens, regardless of racial ancestry, Federal Judge Tillman D. Johnson this week ruled that the Ogden City Commission must grant a business license to George T. Sugihara, who was previously denied a license because of his Japanese ancestry.

The Sugihara case paralleled the Okuda case in Layton last year, which was also decided for the plaintiff by Judge Johnson.

Of major importance in both these decisions is the fact that the Japanese American plaintiffs insisted upon carrying through their respective cases. In each instance the object won was more than the right of Clarence Okuda or of George Sugihara to operate a business. In both instances the cases set a precedent by which the openly anti-Nisei policy of the respective commissions was declared to be invalid.

It has now been established in Ogden and Layton that Nisei do have the right to own and operate their own businesses, despite the un-American attitudes of city commissions. Federal Judge Johnson has proved that the rights of American citizens are not to be limited by racial discrimination.

The Daily Californian: Fascism, American Brand

"This is a white man's country," declared an attorney in Auburn, Calif., as he defended three men accused of terrorism against an American Japanese. And although two of the men had signed statements admitting their participation in gasoline-anddynamite raids on the ranch of Sumio Doi and although the defense made no attempt to rebut testimony that the trio had tried to burn and blast the American Japanese property, the jury said, "Not guilty."

("Nordic supremacy" was a phase much favored by the Nazis.)

This same Auburn attorney cited Japanese atrocities as extenuating circumstances for acts of the two defendants.

(Do you remember how a house painter named Hitler ignored reason to blame the Jews for all the ills of his country?)

Someone armed with a rifle fired five shots into two American Japanese homes near Livingston, Calif., and a pair of Nisei soldiers sent a telegram to the Secretary of the Interior asking that their family be

(Do you recall what the brown-shirts did in the ghettos of Europe?)

Not long ago an American Legion post in Hood River, Ore., erased from a World War Hmonument the names of the town's American Japanese veterans. Finally, under protest, the post agreed to restore the names.

(In the Third Reich they burned the books and the music written by persons with Jewish names.)

When another American Legion post in Hollywood admitted an American Japanese to membership, it was accused of "Communism" and "un-Americanism."

(The National Socialists made synonymous the words "Jewish," "Communist" and

"unpatriotic.")

Last month near San Jose nine American Japanese awoke in the early morning to find their gasoline-drenched frame home on fire. When they ran outside to fight the blaze, they had to dodge bullets fired from a moving automobile.

(If you were a member of a racial minority and lived in Munich, Nuremburg or Berlin, you never knew what would happen to you, except that it would be highly unpleasant.)

Are you still so sure that it can't happen here?-An editorial by Patricia McGregor in the Daily Californian, Berkeley, of

From the Frying Pan

By BILL HOSOKAWA

Ickes Turns National Attention to Terrorism

Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and outspoker champion of the oppressed, this week turned the spotlight quantity which some Colifornia national attention on something which some Californians w have preferred to keep to themselves.

Ickes denounced "planned terrorism by hoodlums" again persons of Japanese descent in rural California, declaring that shooting attacks had brought no suspects to trial.

In addition, Ickes reported one attempted dynamiting, the

Vagaries

Fire: Firemen from the Tule Lake segregation center are credited with saving the nearby town of Tule lake which has been noisof Tule lake which has been noisily hostile to the evacuees and segregees during the past three years. Among the buildings reportedly saved by the firemen of Japanese ancestry were those which prominently displayed "No Japs Wanted" signs. A gasoline station said to have been saved by the prompt arrival of the firemen from the Tule Lake camp carries a sign which Lake camp carries a sign which says that it will not serve persons of Japanese ancestry or employees of the WRA. . . "Dust Storm," a drawing by Mine Okubo, is reproduced in the current issue of Time Magazine. Time reports that Miss Okubo's one-man show of religious center art opened less location center art opened last week at Seattle's Art Museum.

The American Mercury will carry an article on the Nisei in a forthcoming issue. Several other national magazines are considering articles on Japanese Americans... The Japanese American Committee for Democracy in New York mittee for Democracy in New York City has sent a resolution to the United Nations conference in San Francisco calling on the conference to provide for the adherence of all participating governments to the principle of granting the same economic, social, cultural, legal and political rights and benefits to all persons, regardless of race, creed or color. or color.

Noguchi . . .

One feature of the Spring seaon of the American dance by Martha Graham and her company at New York City's National the-ater are the stage settings for the three new productions, "Appala-chian Spring," "Herodiade," and "John Brown," which are by Isamu Noguchi, the noted sculptor. . . Yuriko Amemiya, Nisei dancer and member of Miss Graham's company, made her New York debut in the productions. Miss Amemiya, a native of San Jose, Calif., taught dancing to evacuee groups at the Tulare assembly center and later at the Gila River camp. . . . Several weeks before the New York City Teiko Ito and her company, which includes several other Nisei, gave a program of Asiatic dances at the New York Times theater.

Measles . . .

The announcement of V-E Day had no effect upon an invasion of German measies at the Rohwer relocation center. The Rohwer hospital announced 14 new cases last week. . . . With an average of 21st and property to which any residence in the sort of protection for and property to which any residence in the sort of protection for and property to which any residence in the sort of protection for any property to which any residence in the sort of protection for any property to which any residence in the sort of protection for any property to which any residence in the sort of protection for any property to which any residence in the sort of protection for any property and property to which any residence in the sort of protection for any property and property to which any residence in the sort of protection for any property and property to which any residence in the sort of protection for any property and propert week. . . . With an average of 215 for ten games, Hirota Hirashima, a Honolulu postal clerk, recently won a \$500 war bond in a recent Hawaiian bowling tourney...Jyun Muramoto, great Nisei outfielder for the Kaimuki team in Hawaii, was recently named on the all-star was recently named on the all-star nine of the Honolulu League. The other two outfielders on the all-star nine are Walt Judnich of the St. Louis Browns and Mike McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds, both of whom play on service teams in whom play on service teams in Hawaii. Larry Kamishima, an-other Nisei star, hit the most home runs and stole the most bases dur-ing the Honolulu season.

Residents of the Coplen Park housing project near Spokane are attempting to block rumored plans to house railroad workers of Japa-nese ancestry at the project. Petitions of protest are being circulated. . . . California's Governor Warren recently signed legislation designed to remove all constitu-tional objections to a California law prohibiting issuance of fishing licenses to persons "ineligible to cit-izenship." . . . Lyn Crost, war corizenship."... Lyn Crost, war cor-respondent of the Honolulu Star Bulletin in Europe, reported re-cently that the cently that the mere mention of the 442nd Combat Team was enough to bring "top praise" from "generals to doughboys" in the European area regarding the Jap-anese American soldiers.

arson cases and five "threaten visits." He said arrests were m and a trial held only in the dy miting attempt.

The result of that trial, as man Americans were shocked to lam was a legalized whitewash of the confessed suspects in response to the defense attorney's plea to kee this "a white man's country."

The terrorism "is a matter national concern," Ickes continue "because this lawless minor whose actions are condemned the decent citizens who make an overwhelming majority of w an overwhelming majority of we coast residents, seems determine to employ its Nazi storm-troop tactics against loyal Japanese an ericans and law-abiding Japanese and constitutional safeguards a signed to protect the lives an property of the people of the country."

The merits of the case need a discussion. Every right-thikin American, including the vast m jority of west coast residents a Ickes points out, are opposed tany program of night-riding tarorism and ku klux vandalism.

People are "against" terrors just as they are "against" so Now, that opposition to terrors must be translated into action, like the periodic vice crusades which the periodic vice crusades whi are a big-city phenomena wh "sin" in the form of gambling a illegal liquor and traffic in wom becomes too obnoxious for the pul

lic to stomach.

Secretary Ickes points out the planned terrorism developed the absence of vigorous local henforcement." The 15 shooting a tacks, and the other acts of terrorism—all without conviction and without even arrests except one case—stand as proof of ich contention. contention.

One sheriff blandly explained was at a loss as to where to be gin to look for terrorists in be county. The San Francisco Chroicle made the retort proper by a claring the sheriff must be unconscious not to know of the bed rooms where such elements has

When the war department a nounced that Nisei and their pa ents would be permitted to retu to the Pacific coast, California Gov. Earl Warren undertook to mind law-enforcing agencies their duty toward the people were coming back to their home. It was a proper timely, and It was a proper, timely, and view of Governor Warren's early

position, a courageous act.

But it is now evident that minions of the law either did take their governor serious weren't listening very closely the instruction was issued.

The law-enforcing agencies of least 10 central and southern Ca to maintain law and order and vide the sort of protertion for and property to which any reside

what is needed now is a vig ous demand that terrorism stamped out from the overwhele ing majority of Californians want to see law and order previ Their voice must be heard the out the nation if they are to a

less minority.

A few quick arrests and comit tions are sufficient to stop the attacks, for the threat of certs punishment is sufficient to stop the punishment is sufficient to stop the punishment is sufficient to stop the punishment to stop the punishment is sufficient to stop the punishment is sufficient to stop the punishment to stop the p the boozed-up bravado of the cowards.

There must be a strong, unin takable sentiment against the shameful business to stop it, and and for all, before further damage is done.

The alternative is obvious. I terrorism continues, someone bound to be killed. Then there be a nation-wide furor, as in Hood River American Legion case, but this time the damage not be repaired by returning m to an honor roll.

There is always the threat federal action, perhaps even m tial law if the state of Culfor fails to keep order, but there were be only new bitterness and permore violence and bloodsted things ever were allowed to get that steem

that stage.

The time for Californians speak up is now, and it are is late.

The Saga of "Horizontal Hank:

Seattle Nisei Fought Japanese In Burma's Jungle Warfare

northern Burma, General Frank Merrill hand-picked a regiment of

volunteers who were battle hardened veterans. Though outnum-bered, the trouncing that Merrill's

Marauders gave the enemy is now

history. Fourteen Nisei were attached to the Marauders. Gen. Merrill, who himself lived in Japan for 17 years, speaking to his Nisei declared, "I don't know how word have not along without root.

we'd have got along without you

Known affectionately to his comrades as "Horizontal Hank," because of his ability to hit the ground fast when a shell came his

way, Sergeant Gosho admitted he "hit the ground so often he wore it out." Gosho typifies the qualities in the Nisei and Kibei of Army In-

telligence that have won the respect and admiration of their Cau-

his overseas examination, the army doctor declared him unfit for

front line campaigning.

asian comrades. When Gosho had

He was told he had flat feet and probably couldn't stand the gaff, but "I walked 1037 miles in Bur-

but "I walked 1037 miles in Burma and wore out four pairs of shoes," he said with a grin. With the advance platoon he pushed thrugh the "green hell" of the jungle contracting malaria seven times and other tropical diseases, as well as abdominal ailments. Monsoons, disease and lurking enemies accounted for heavy casualties—their own platoon of 58

Gosho asked a doctor: "In civil-

ian life if I were in wet socks for half an hour, I'd have come down

with pneumania. How come I went through what I did?" "Your re-sistance was the will to live," said

Nisei GI Learned

Ways of Jungle War

then sweep around on a flanking movement. The Japanese, familiar

with the terrain for six years and

in positions overgrown with nat-

ural foliage, were sometimes able to hold off an American force of

several hundred with a handful of

Gosho's reconnaissance platoon

scouted several miles ahead of their supporting columns. On their first night out they drew lots and

it became his turn to stand night

guard. He heard soft rustlings just as though an enemy face were attempting to penetrate their lines. He took careful aim and fired sev-

eral clips with his M-1 Garand. There was the sound of falling bodies and it suddenly became si-

After a time he heard the quiet

slithering of another movement.

machine gunners.

lent.

the medic.

Comrades Called Him "Horizontal Hank"

Editor's Note: Staff Sgt. Henry H. Gosho returned three weeks ago after 16 months in Burma. He is now convalescing at Fitzsimmons General Hospital before being given a medical discharge. While in Denver, he was interviewed by the regional representative, Joe Grant Masaoka, and Barron B. Beshoar, gocky Mountain News writer. This article includes excerpts from the Rocky Mountain News feature story. By JOE GRANT MASAOKA

and never forget a sergeant who turned out to be my best friend," Sergeant Gosho said with a smile. "When I went to the outfit he took one look at my Japanese face and began to swear. He almost screamed: 'I've been trying to get my hands on a live Jap for months and here is this guy . . . and what the hell!

.. He's on our side.' " "My buddies were guys like him who volunteered from Panama, Trinidad and Guadalcanal. As they got to know us, they swore by us, and worried more about our capture than we did ourselves. Fourteen of us Japanese Americans in military

intelligence were the greenhorns and those veterans of jungle war-are taught us plenty about fight-In turn we were their eyes ears in outsmarting the Japa-

"My job was to be dug in a little ahead of our troops," Gosho
said. "I would listen to the Japaness talk on their lines. They didn't seem to know they could be
understood because they talked
frely over their communications
radio, too. Of course, when they
talked in code it took a little longten figure out what they were er to figure out what they were aying. Our special missions took a slong with the advance reconmaissance patrols as well as the rear echelons. Our officers considrear echelons. Our officers considered us invaluable, a sort of secret weapon," related S/Sgt. Henry H. Gosho now convalescing at the fitsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado after 20 months overseas of which 16 months were sent with Merrill's Marauders. pent with Merrill's Marauders.

spent with Merrill's Marauders.

"We listened in on enemy frequencies, we learned to question prisoners skillfully, we examined captured enemy documents. If it was of immediate importance we turned over the information where it would do the most good. If we came across enemy handbooks, we sent them back to the rear areas, care of Nisei Intelligence, for more leisurely translation. We explained enemy psychology."

Military Security Barred Publicity

Heretofore hush-hush for reasons of military security, but now dis-dosed, is the special ability of lapanese Americans who are Amy Intelligence. Due to their laguistic background they had been sent to special schools and have become adept in the intricades and idioms of the Japanese language. Credited by ranking Army officers as being indispensa-ble, these Japanese Americans have been a secret weapon in aiding to-ward checking the enemy, antici-pating his moves, discovering his weaknesses, and association esses and ascertaining his strong points.

Sergeant Gosho is skilled in the Japanese tongue. He was attend-ing the University of Kobe in en the U.S. Consul gave him advance storm warnings and advised him to return to his own country. He returned to the Unit-ed States in August of 1941.

He and his parents who operat-

ed a drugstore were evacuated from Seattle to the Minidoka Relocation Center in Hunt, Idaho. It was from there that Gosho voluntered for the Camp Savage Military Intelligence School at Wisconsin in November, 1942.

Upon graduation in June, 1942.

Upon graduation in June, 1943, and two months of training at Camp Shelby, Miss., Gosho's unit was the first Nisei Army Intelligence group to leave the states. Gosho had volunteered for the Burma-India theater of operations. He also volunteered for Merrill's Marauders in August, 1943, and he also volunteered for the vanguard combat reconnaissance platon. Their unit underwent pretoon. Their unit underwent pre-toon, Their unit underwent pre-ombat jungle training from Oc-tober, 1948 to January, 1944. Up against the northern jungle frontier of Burma, the Allies were desperately trainer to connect the

Japs. "Sir," Henry told him in a crestfallen voice, "it was seven monkeys I killed." The captain hit the roof and bawled him out for keeping the whole camp awake. For a long time Gosho was known as "Seven Jap Hank."

"Civilians here at home don't appreciate city side-walks and all this security," averred Sgt. Gosho. He told how it was some time before he became accustomed to the eerie noises of the jungle and be-gan to relax but his senses had to be always alert. He learned that when the monkeys and birds ceas-ed their chattering it was warning of the presence of a tiger or of the presence of a tiger or python even when his eyes could-n't detect danger in the half light of the forest. But these predatory beasts of prey, he found, seldom attacked man if left alone. Then he ceased to goose-pimple and his cold sweat disappeared.

cold sweat disappeared.
Once when warily crossing an open area where the grass grew higher than a man, Gosho was keenly alive to the possibility of an enemy ambush. Suddenly down the trail he heard the singing of a Japanese patriotic air, "Aikoku Koshin-koku." Their patrol disposed themselves in readiness with trigger fingers taut. Then around the bend of the trail came a group of Burmese younsters singing in Japanese. Generally, the Burmese, even their youngsters, were sullen even their youngsters, were sullen and tight-lipped but the Kochin hill tribes and others were quite help-ful, according to Gosho.

Once during a major clash the Japanese made seven "banzai" charges to demoralize and make them break from cover. However, Gosho recounted, the veterans of Rung Guedelcane, and New Cole Buna, Guadalcanal, and New Caledonia were battle-wise. "When Buna, Guadalcanal, and New Caledonia were battle-wise. "When several hundred gleaming bayonets with yelling Japs behind them come dashing toward you, you feel like picking up and beating it out of there. Our Sergeants coolly called out, 'At 70 yards cut loose with machine guns. At 50 yards let go with automatic weapons. At 25 yards pop 'em with your M-1's. If anyone fires before, I'll knock his block off,' were the I'll knock his block off,' were the orders. After the fray we counted 800 enemy dead with one of the Japs killed but a scant 20 feet away—he was filled with lead. Our own loss was one dead mule."

Enemy Favored Nuisance Raids

ualties—their own platoon of 58 emerged with only 27 effectives, the disabled being flown by light The favorite trick of the Japanese was their nuisance raids, re-called Gosho. "In the black of the called Gosno. "In the black of the night, several score would infiltrate our lines. Then with blood-curdling screams they would fire their guns and race through our bivouac. We would stay in our foxholes and shoot a raking fire two feet above the ground. That would gut down any living thing that cut down any living thing that might be around. Sometimes, we shot off flares but we also got lit Merrill's Marauders advanced against the Japanese in column up and disclosed our position. These raids didn't do much damformation. Each echelon was several miles apart and kept contact age but they kept us awake all by radio. The regiment was supplied by planes. The strategy was that when contact was made with the enemy the element was to dig in and the other columns would then green around on a floriting night."

Their tightest spot was when their platoon was trapped on all three sides with the river behind them, the Nisei sergeant related. 'I thought my goose was cooked We were low on ammo and had been pinned down for nine hours by searching enemy bullets. Then seven Browning Automatic Riflemen crawled up as reinforcements I felt like kissing them. Then we let go with 100 rounds of mortar fire and with covering fire we barely forded the river for an escape. My leggings were snipped off by a bullet as I was climbing up the river bank. When we got back to our outfit, we had just one mortar shell left."

One of his most dramatic moments came when one day in the rear quarters Gosho heard his name called. He turned around but saw no one calling. Then his at-tention was attracted to the pris-

oner stockade where one of the in-mates was crying, "Gosho-kun!"

"When I drew near I found it was a former classmate at the University of Kobe. He was sur-prised to see me with the American again and again. When morning their shiping came he found he had shot 200
rounds during the eventful night.

After it was light the patrol roamthre divisions of jungle-trained in leverly entrenched positions. Assigned to clear out the enemy from

Again and again. When morning the eventful night.

After it was light the patrol roamthey had found seven bodies.

Gosho's vigilance, They reported they had found seven bodies.

Gosho went to the captain who levely entrenched positions. Assigned to clear out the enemy from

Again and again. When morning the eventful night.

After it was light the patrol roamthey had found seven bodies.

Gosho's vigilance, They reported to remember and said, 'Oh, that's right. You're an American.'

"I asked about the old campus and he said, 'Oh, your fellows blew it up!'"

Sergeant Gosho saw two lives.

Nisei Fought with Marauders



SGT. HENRY GOSHO of Seattle, Wash., was the first Nisei to volunteer for duty in the Pacific war from the Minidoka relocation center. Sgt. Gosho recenty returned to the United States after long service in Burma with Merrill's Marauders. In this photo he points out where he has been serving in the CBI war zone.-Photo by Iwasaki for WRA.

of Japanese soldiers in Burmaveterans of six years of warfare whose morale was low because they had been promised they could go home after four years of army service and poorly trained

"Their recruits were lousy," he said. "We captured one who had been in the army only three months. He didn't know his right foot from his left. And the Japanese army veterans hated the new recruits and vice versa.

Many Japanese Disillusioned

"Many of the Japanese soldiers were already disillusioned. In the harsh military treatment of the natives they realized the hokum of natives they realized the hokum of the Japanese propaganda line, 'East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere.' Many of the prisoners recently farmers and students felt that Japan might collapse internally when the populace became con-vinced that it was a fruitless and ravaging war."

While most prisoners mellowed while most prisoners mellowed when they found they weren't being killed or tortured, Gosho told of one: "This Japanese officer refused to say a word except to shout "Traitor" to me. But most warmed up and responded, particularly after medical treatment, food and cigarettes."

Once his superior officer asked him if he would volunteer for some work with the British. With the British colonel standing hy for his answer, Gosho refused, "If the British and Canadians won't take their own Japanese in their Army, why should they ask the United States to loan Nisei to them. I'm not going to volunteer to aid them. If I did I'd be condoning their actions."

Gosho's superior warned him, "Sergeant, you're talking to an officer." The British colonel purpled in anger but Cosho held his ground saying, "I was asked to Idaho.

volunteer, sir, and that's the way I feel."

So that members of Merrill's Marauders might not mistake him and other Nisei for the enemy, "Every man in our outfit studied my walk and all my characteristics," Gosho explained. "They learned my profile and front and rear body angles. They studied my voice and inflections. To facilitate the voice business, I lectured them two or three times a week.

"I had to show them what the Japanese language sounded like. I told them about the habits of Japanese soldiers. The funny thing about that was I had to gather data from the Guadalcanal boys who knew a lot more about Japanese soldiers and their habits than I did."

Nisei Soldiers Loaned to British

Sergeant Gosho believes that quite a number of Japanese Americans had been loaned to the British in ground and airborne forces in the Mandalay and Kohima cam-

His performance earned him an opportunity at Officers Candidate School. He wears the Combat Inschool. He wears the compat in-fantrymen's insignia, the Presi-dential Unit citation. the Bronze Star, the Asiatic - Pacific ribbon with three campaign stars, and the shoulder patch of Merrill's Marauders designed by the Gen-eral himself

Marauders designed by the General himself.

With this return on convalescent furlough Sergeant Gosho has circumscribed the globe. Coming home he was flown out by way of New Delhi, Bombay, Agra, Karachi, Persia, Cairo, Tripoli, Casablanca, the Azores, Bermuda and Miami Beach. Now he's looking forward to the day of his discharge. Then he'll be able to meet his wife and 13-month old baby girl whom he has not yet seen. They're waiting for him in the Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho.

Editorial Digest

RIGHTS OF THE NISEI Chicago Sun

The Chicago Sun on May 15 declared that the federal government has an obligation to protect all its citizens against organized violation of their rights" in an editorial noting that two additional instances of terrorism have been added to the 24 incidents cited by Secre-

tary Ickes.

"Governor Warren and Attorney General Kenny of California have been diligent, according to all reports, in attempting to suppress anti-Nisei hoodlumism," said the Sun. "But the federal government also has an obligation to protect Sun. "But the federal government also has an obligation to protect all its citizens against organized violation of their rights. An FBI inquiry and federal grand jury indictments probably could halt the shootings, the arson and the dynamics of the shootings. mitings by putting some of the thugs and night riders into federal prison."

NISEI STUDENTS Des Moines Register

"One of the happiest stories" of the relocation program has been the trek of Nisei students to col-

lege, says the Des Moines Register in an editorial on the work of the National Student Relocation Council and the record of the students it has relocated.

"By the middle of 1943, the council had already helped relocate 1,000 Nisei students," says the Register. "That was in the days when it was difficult. The War department had an absurd rule that no evacuee students should attend no evacuee students should attend any college within 25 miles of a railroad terminus. Our own state institutions were talking fearfully about the 'blowing up of bridges' and 'dangers to vital chemical re-search,' and the state legislature passed the infamous resolution try-ing to keep Nisei students out of lows.

"But as the loyal character of these young Japanese-Americans got around, all this changed," says the Register. "Last year the War department eased restrictions on education, then abolished them. More and more students and other evacuees came to Iowa and other states. West of the ways a people states. Most of the young people of college caliber have now left the relocation centers."

Coast Group Opposes Nisei Return to Area

Junior Chamber Hits Alleged Purchases of Property by Evacuees

FRESNO, Calif.—A resolution calling for the delay of the return to California communities of Japanese Americans from war relocation centers until after the war and the return of men of the nation's fighting forces was adopted by delegates to the third war conference of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce at their closing session on May 13.

The resolution was addressed to

The resolution was addressed to the War Relocation Authority, army officials, and representatives

in Congress.

The action was taken after the resolutions committee, headed by Harold Haley of Visalia, announced that they had received reports that returned evacuees already were acquiring "particularly choice agricultural land and business sites throughout the state."

"We should give our fighting men an equal opportunity to ac-quire these lands and business lo-cations," the resolution declared.

Nisei Woman Seeks Divorce; Refuses to Renounce Loyalty

SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. Futayo Bingo, an American-born woman of Japanese ancestry, filed suit in the Superior court on May 15 for divorce from Saburo Bingo, whom she charges with attempting to get her to renounce her American citizenship and loyalty.

Mrs. Bingo and a daughter, Aki-yo, 6, are now in the Topaz reloca-tion center in Utah. The complaint said the husband, an alien, was in a Department of Justice camp at Santa Fe, N. M., awaiting possible deportation.

SAN FRANCISCO TO CARE FOR ISSEI INDIGENT GROUP

SAN FRANCISCO — The first group of elderly and indigent Japanese evacuees to be returned to San Francisco as wards of the city arrived May 10 at Laguna Honda home, it was revealed by M. J. Russell, superintendent.

The group consisted of five men, The group consisted of five men, ranging in age from 62 to 81 years, Russell said. They were brought back for care at Laguna Honda because they were San Francisco residents prior to the time they were evacuated and moved to Topaz.

Four other evacuees from Topaz are in the tuberculosis ward of the San Francisco Hospital, Russell

Letter-Box FROM OUR READERS

Editor, Pacific Citizen:

I have in my possession a collection of seven sermons preached in 1942 by Japanese American pastors to their congregations on the Sunday before they were evacuated from the West coast. To them there is a PREFACE by E. Stanley Jones and an INTRODUCTION by Allan A, Hunter.

E. Stanley Jones says, "Here is a spirit meeting disaster in a triumphant way and making it into something else. They are showing us how to live—in spite of . . . They have given us the first installment of triumphancy in these pages." these pages."

Allan A. Hunter says, "Once we sense the urgency and anguish at the heart of these preachers, we can catch, as Barth would say, the music of their lips. Out of their sorrow and commitment a lark rises."

Surely these sermons with the Preface and Introduction are now very timely; for since the 2nd of January this year these loyal Japanese-Americans are free to settle in any part of the United States.

If I can get 100 subscribers I can furnish mimeographed copies of the above at 75c each copy of the whole set.

the whole set.

Send post card advance order to: GURNEY BINFORD, 4230 Budlong Ave. Los Angeles 37, Calif.

Amache's Gold Star Mothers



AMACHE, Colo.-During recent ceremonies at the Granada relocation center, gold stars were presented by K. Okura, USO representative, to evacuee mothers whose sons were killed in action overseas—Photo by Iwasaki for WRA.

Nisei Artillerymen Capture Big **Gun Recently in Germany**

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, Germany—"The tables are turned!" The old saying came true with a vengeance when "B" Battery of the 522nd Japanese American Field Artillery Battalion which has been fighting with the Seventh Army somewhere in Germany overran a German 150mm piece. time hundreds of rounds "made in Germany" were being hurled into the concrete boxes of the Siegfried Line. The chagrin of the Jerries at receiving their own back again must have been great for the line was breached immediately afterwards.

The idea of shelling the Germans

somewhere in Germany overran a German 150mm piece.

Utilizing his miscellaneous personnel, Capt. Ivan C. Johnson of Lockport, Illinois, battery commander, towed the gun, which was captured intact, to his battery position and aligned it with the four 105mm howitzers under his command. The mess sergeant, S-Sgt. Tahei Niiro of 28-3-A, Poston, Arizona, was appointed chief of section and men from the maintenace crew, fifth section and battery mechanic Corporal Rufus Tojo of Hollywood, California, Corporal Yoneo Takamoto of Loomis, California, who towed the gun and hauled the ammunition with a truck, pulled the lanyard while Pfc. Katsugo Miho of Kahului, Maui, Hawaii, acted as gunner. This crew enthusiastically loaded, aimed and fired the German shells into the enemy defenses.

Dr. Yatabe Embarks on New Tour of Midwestern District

Tule Lake Evacuee Killed in Collapse Of Building at Camp

NEWALL, Calif .- One man was killed and another injured at the Tule Lake segregation center in the collapse of a section of a building they were moving.

The dead man, crushed under the structure, was Daisaburo Kawano, 60, who was evacuated to Tule Lake from Loomis, Calif.

The injured man is Yukio Naka-mura, formerly of Salinas.

Stockton ILWU Members Refuse to Work with Evacuees

STOCKTON, Calif. — Reversing a policy of "no discrimination" adopted several weeks ago, 300 members of Local No. 6 of Stockton of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO, voted on May 16 against working with returned evacuees of Japanse ancestry.

The action was the result of the assignment of three Japanese Americans to work in warehouses in Stockton last week. Union mem-

in Stockton last week. Union members threatened to walk off the job if the employment of the Nisei

was continued. A conciliation attempt by Dick

JACL's public re s program Dr. Thomas Y. Yatabe, midwest director of the organization, this week embarked on a series of speaking engagements, according to the Eastern office of the JACL in New York.

Dr. Yatabe spoke at Mankato Teachers college in Mankato, Minn., on May 15, and addressed the Man-kato Exchange Club at a luncheon meeting on May 16. He also par-ticipated in a radio broadcast on May 16. over Station WIOI. May 16 over Station WLOL.

Under the auspices of the Citizen's Committee of Cincinnati, Dr. Yatabe will visit the Cincinnati and Dayton areas. In Cincinnati he will be interviewed by Dr. Judson Mc-Kim over Station WKRC on May 22 at 12:45 p.m. He will address a meeting of Nisei at the First United Church in Cincinnati the same

At Dayton Dr. Yatabe is sched-uled to speak at a community meeting under the sponsorship of the International Institute, the YWCA, the War Emergency Com-mittee, the Jewish Community Council and the Church Federation of Dayton and Montgomery coun-ty.

Lyndon, president of San Francis-co Local 6 of the ILWU, failed, and members voted to ban the Japanese Americans. The San Francisco local has put in effect a policy of no discrimination for returning evacuee workers.

San Diego Escheat Case May Test Validity of California's **Anti-Alien Land Legislation**

CALLING All Chapters!

By Hito Okada

CONTRIBUTIONS

CONTRIBUTIONS

This week's report on contributions received at National Headquarters covers cities stretching across the country. We gratefully acknowledge the following contributions: Jun Oniki \$10, Father Kenneth W. Nakajo \$2, and Tad Nishimori \$1, Salt Lake City; Miss Ichi Hirao \$1.50 and Mrs. Rosie Satow \$1, New York City; S. Nagano \$100, U. Otake \$100, Mrs. S. Okimoto \$50, John Aono \$3, Masao Fujii \$1.50, Albert T. Ito \$6.50, Alma Kurisu \$1.50, Coffee Oshima \$1.50, Don Arata \$2, Mrs. Tad Masumoto \$5, and Harold N. Ouye \$2, Chicago, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Ogawa \$1.50, Margaret Utsumi \$1.50, Sam Nakagawa \$1.50, Helen Y. Ichisaka \$1.50, and Ben T. Ito \$2, Topaz, Utah; Nisuke Mitsumori 50c, Ann Arbor; Ed Kitazumi \$1.50, and S/Sgt. Tad Hirota \$5, Minneapolis.

George Aratani \$25, and Haramoto \$1.50, Philadelphia; Thomas Mayeda \$5, Saginaw, Michigan; Mrs. Teru Uyeyama \$1.50, Leonia, New York; Tomoe Murata \$1.50, New London, Connecticut; Frank Kihara \$5, Winnemucca, Nevada; Jiro Nakao \$5, Weiser, Idaho; Pvt. Ira Shimasaki \$5, Camp Fannin, Texas; Jean Ireland \$5, Sebastopol, California; Guy C. Calden \$10, S. Tamaki \$5, F. S. Norman \$1, San Francisco; Tomi Mizuno \$1.50 and Mary M. Takiguchi \$3, Cleveland, Ohio; Aiko Tashiro \$1.50, Bennington, Vermont; Mrs. Etsu Masaoka \$8, and Mrs. Yukie Inagaki \$6.50, Evanston, Illinois; A. D. Bonus \$1, Seattle; R. Maeyama \$6.50, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Willie Aki \$6.50, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Todd Tomihiro \$5, Boston; Eleanor F. Doi \$3.50, Parlier, California; George K. Sumida \$2, Anderson Dam, Idaho; Hannah Miwa \$1.50, Kremlin, Montana.

Dr. T. Hedani \$3, Wilmington, Delaware; Roy Y. Sakamoto \$4.50, Spokane, Washington; Ko Kusaka

Kremlin, Montana.

Dr. T. Hedani \$3, Wilmington, Delaware; Roy Y. Sakamoto \$4.50, Spokane, Washington; Ko Kusaka \$1.50, Lamar, Colorado; Francis Yoshiwara \$1, Denver; Mitsue Endow \$1.50, Liberty, Missouri; K. George Okazaki \$7, Fowler, California; Mrs. Kimi Takahashi \$3, Scarborough, New York; Moto Asakawa \$6.50, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Miss Cordelia Tannahill \$5, San Francisco; Laura T. Sakai \$2, Sacramento; Mrs. Grace Tatsumi \$1.50, and Mitsuo Nakata \$1.50, Boulder, Colorado; Tsune Noguchi \$5, Sterling, California; Tsuneo Yamane \$1.50, Washington, D. C.; Yasuto Kato \$6.50, Warm Springs, California; Fumiko Katayama \$4, Orosi, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Nobuichi Sato \$25, Corinne, Utah. The following chapters sent in

The following chapters sent in contributions on their assessments:

Magic Valley \$12.55 and Mt. Olympus \$200. In order to defray the expenses of making the transcription of the radio breadest. "The Boy from Nebraska," the story of Ben Kuroki on the "Wings for To-morrow" program, the Salt Lake tion of the radio broadcast, "The Chapter donated \$7.00.

There were two special donations to National Headquarters this week. One was from Mr. S. Kazahaya of Salt Lake City, who rejoicing in his recent recovery from illness, contributed \$100. Mr. Henry Y. Kasai of Salt Lake City, commemorating his 30th Anniver-sary with the New York Life In-surance Company and also the 100th Anniversary of the com-

any that he represents, donated \$10 to National Headquarters.

The Denver Chapter, in the midst of their fund raising campaign, has sent in its preliminary collections amounting to this date, \$1,180.50.

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Going into the third week of our solicitation for funds from the Associated Division, we find remit-tances coming in as strong as ever. We received this week from our Associated and Active members the following contributions:
Frank Shiba \$5.00, Cleveland;
Henry Mitarai \$5.00, Richfield,
Utah; A. D. Bonus \$2.50, Seattle;
George Shirachi \$3.00, Oakland;
Frank Takahashi \$5.00, Spanish
Fork, Utah; Jimmy and Bill Nukaya \$10.00, Hillrose, Colorado;
Tsuny Takahashi \$6.50, San Mateo; Roy Nagashima \$1.50, Garry-

Yoshimura Case Will Be Carried to State, Federal Tribunals

LOS ANGELES—Steps to secure an early ruling, first from the Supreme Court of California and then from the Supreme Court of the United States, upon the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law, were taken at San Diego, California, last week by A. L. Wirin and J. B. Tietz, attorneys for Yoshitaro Yoshimura with the filing of a motion in the San Diego for Yoshitaro Yoshimura with the filing of a motion in the San Diego Superior Court that a judgment should be entered in the escheat proceedings filed by the State of California against Yoshimura and other Japanese defendants, so that an "immediate appeal can be taken to the higher courts," in an affidavit submitted to the Court by Attorney A. L. Wirin.

It is recited that Judge Chair

It is recited that Judge Charles C. Haines of the San Diego Superior Court, who held the Alien Land Law legal, did so only by leaving the issue for final decision by the higher courts. Judge Haines, in a written opinion, has eaid. said:

"Having appealed to Caesar, to Caesar the defendants must needs, on the constitutional question go."

The affidavit further recites that Mr. Wirin has caused research to be made concerning the legislative be made concerning the legislative history and back-ground of said law; said research discloses that said law was adopted solely as a means of discriminating against persons of Japanese descent because of their race; that the law was adopted as part of a concerted drive against persons of Japanese ancestry based on race prejudice, intolerance and bigotry, and economic pressure groups who sought to profit from depriving Japanese of the right to own and operate agricultural lands in California.

The affidavit concludes with the

The affidavit concludes with the statement that as counsel for the Japanese defendants in the case, Mr. Wirin had advised them that the alien land law is unconstitutional and then in behalf of these defendants he intends to proceed with an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court of California, challenging the constitutionality of the Alien Land Law, both under the provisions of the California and Federal Constitutions; and intends to proceed without any delay, in the event of unfavorable decision by the California Supreme Courts, The affidavit concludes with the by the California Supreme Courts, to the Supreme Court of the United States, under the provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

owen, Montana; Frank T. Suzuki \$6.50, Granada, Colorado; Mrs. Ikuko Sembo \$2.00, Gary, Indiana; Dr. C. S. Kambe \$1.50, Philadel-phia; T/3 Ted Y. Yamaoka \$1.50, Ft. Mommouth, New Jersey; Tos-hio H. Horio \$1.50, Camp Wolters, Texas; Kiiche Tange \$5.00, San-ger, California; Martha Kitagawa \$6.50, Reno; Ted T. Hachiya \$25.00, Portland, Oregon; Capt-Yoshiye Togasaki \$100.00, Arling-ton, Virginia; Smoot Katow \$1.50, Joseph Saito \$1.00, J. Enomoto \$1.50, and Atsuko Shimasaki \$2.50 Joseph Saito \$1.00, J. Enomoto \$1.50, and Atsuko Shimasaki \$2.50 of Chicago; Roy Katsura 50c, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Kazuo Yemoto \$6.50, St. Paul; Dr. Hajime Uyeyama \$5.00, Amache; Riyo Sato \$1.50, Buffalo, New York; George R. Ono 50c, Minneapolis; George T. Esaki \$5.00, Rivers; Ruth Watanabe \$1.50, Poston; Masuji Fuji \$14.80, Topaz; Dr. John R. Rademaker \$6.50, Honolulu; Hiroshi Neeno \$1.50 and Denver, Anonymous \$1.50. mous \$1.50.

We wish to thank the following for their generous contributions: Mr. K. Nishizaki \$20.00, Salt Lake City; Mr. George Lee \$5.00, Salt Lake City; Mr. George Lee \$5.00, San Francisco; Cornelia Underwood \$1.00, Hollywood; Mr. Oscar T. Kami \$20.00, Warsaw, Indiana; Mr. Kazuma Oda \$1.00, Salt Lake City; and Anonymous, Box Elder County, Utah, \$20.00.

We received an ear-marked contribution for our San Francisco office from Mr. Kenneth H. Satu

of Denver in the amount of \$10.00.
Our regional offices sent in the following remittances for which we take this opportunity to thank the donors: From the Chicago office, Mrs. Charles Tatsuda \$4.00, Anonymous Philadelphia Issei \$10, and Mr. Charles Yamazaki \$50.00;

Open Hostel For Evacuees In Boston

BOSTON, Mass.—The first hoslet for Japanese American evaclay 2 under the supervision of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Zoer-heide under a plan initiated by the

heide under a plan initiated by the Unitarian Service. Committee.
The hostel is located in Boston's famous Beacon Hill district.
Mrs. Frank L. Nason, secretary of the Mayflower Descendants Assistic which maintains head of the Mayflower Descendants Association, which maintains headquarters near the hostel, announced "absolutely no objection,"
and adding, "although I don't think
these people will be happy away
from their original homes, I don't
think they should be discriminated
against because of their descent."
However, President Edward A.
Taft of the Beacon Hill Association, who resides next door to the on, who resides next door to the hostel, commented, "I can't look forward to it with any pleasure and I think the others agree with

Before the opening of the hostel group of young Nisei and their friends from Boston colleges demended on the four-story brick and brownstone house and scrubbed and polished and swept to get the hostel ready in time for its first

occupants.
The property at 6 Walnut street is owned by Labor's Educational Center. John McLaren, president of the labor group, offered the use of the house to the church group hen he learned that the latter had en searching Boston for three onths without being able to find

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Evacuee Student Elected Captain Of School Team

COLUMBUS, O.—George Hinoki, who came to University high school in Columbus from the Granada relocation center in Colorado, has established himself as one of the school's most popular students, the Ohio State Journal reported recently.

recently.

George, who became 18 in February, reported for his pre-induction physical last week.

A native of Colusa, Calif., the 5 feet 3 inch Nisei youth has been on the school's football and basketball teams and was recently elected captain of University high's baseball squad. He plays short.

baseball squad. He plays short-stop for the school nine.

The University high student body gave him an additional honor recently by electing him vice pres-ident.

University Students Raise Funds for Nisei Scholarship

POSTON, Ariz. — Students at the James Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., have raised a \$100 scholarship for a Nisei girl, the Poston Chronicle reported on May

The scholarship was a result of interest in the relocation program, according to William Kir-Stimon, acting relocation officer of the greater Illinois district.

Salt Lake Nisei Soldier Receives **Bronze Star Medal**

OGDEN, Utah—Pfc. Tadao Sako of Salt Lake City was presented with the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in action in Italy in ceremonies at the Utah ASF depot on

May 13.

The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Ralph Talbot Jr.

Nisei Girl Joins **New Idaho Sorority**

IDAHO FALLS, Ida. -Yamasaki of Idaho Falls is a charter member of the Iota Phi sorority, a newly-organized group on the College of Idaho campus at Caldwell, the Idaho Falls Post-Register reported last week.

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Vital Statistics

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Taka-hashi, 6-2-C, Topaz, a boy on

May 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Matsutaro
Iwatsubo, 8-5-C, Topaz, a girl on

To Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Shinji, 29-15-F, Heart Mountain, a girl on May 6.

on May 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kosaku Matsumoto, 29-20-F, Heart Mountain, a girl on May 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kakusaburo Kunitake, 8E-12CD, Granada, a girl on May 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeki Kato, 3-12-B, Gila River, a boy on May 4.

May 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideto Lionel Okamura, 73-7-AA Gila River, a boy on May 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazoka, a girl, Patricia Ann Aya, on April 28, in

To Pvt. and Mrs. Saburo Hara, 14-3-F, Rohwer, a boy, Yoichi Ir-win, on May 10. To Mr. and Mrs. Toshisuke Sase, 60-10-C, Poston, a girl on April

To Mr. and Mrs. Kisaku Kiyohara, 226-10-D, Poston, a boy on

May 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. Seigo Arikawa, 38-12-C, Poston, a boy on May 2.

DEATHS

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Minato, Sat Lake City, on May 15.
Mrs. Tsuneyo Takemoto, 68, of 4-6-D, Topaz, on May
Mrs. Sakuye Kikuchi, 42, of 32-

5-D, Poston, on May 4. Mitsugu Kawaguchi, 34, 7-8-C, Rohwer, on May 6. Eijiro Nakano, 74, 28-6-F, Roh-

Shunko Yasuda, 58, of 46-7-B, Poston, on May 2.

MARRIAGES

Fusako Tsumura to Tom Tamio Doami on May 5 at Topaz. Elsie Morita to Francis G. Uyematsu at Sierra Madre, Calif.
Yukiko Korekiyo to George
Wataru Kido on May 6 at Hunt.
Chizuko Uedato to Mike Kamachi in Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Marie Harada to Masayoshi
Nakamura on May 7 at Hunt,

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FIND BODY OF BOY DROWNED IN IDAHO CANAL

NAMPA, Idaho—Eugene Inou-ye, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inouye of Nampa, Idaho, was drowned in the canal near his

was drowned in the canal near his home on May 15.

The parents discovered the boy was missing at 4:30 p. m. When workers reported seeing the boy slip down the bank, neighbors were summoned for immediate help. Swimmers failed and the police arrived to drag the canal. The body was recovered two hours later by George Doi and Archie Taylor.

Taylor.

Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Dick, 11, and Ivan, 1. Funeral services were held May 17.

Nisei Soldier, Back From Philippines, Weds in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis.-Sgt Min oru Namba of Sacramento, Calif., who returned recently on leave from the Philippines, and Patricia Hashimoto, 1580 E. Blackstone Pl., who came to Milwaukee from a relocation center, were married at the courthouse on April 30.

Tule Lake Evacuee Firemen Save Neighboring Town

NEWEL, Calif.—Fire fighters from the Tule Lake segregation center on May 3 helped volunteer fireman of Tulelake extinguish a fire which destroyed the Homestead cafe and threatened an adjacent

The center's fire department was called to the fire which was nine miles from the camp when the town's volunteer fire department could not cope with the blaze.

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Figure in Doi **Case Will Face** Morals Charge

Bartender Acquitted Of Arson, Dynamiting Of Nisei Property

AUBURN, Calif.—James Edward Watson, 38-year old bartender who was acquitted in a jury trial recently of the charges of arson and attempted dynamiting of property of Sumio Doi, a Japanese American, this week awaited a hearing in Superior court on six counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors, as an aftermath of the earlier case.

quency of minors, as an aftermath of the earlier case.

District Attorney C. E. Tindall filed papers in court charging Watson with aiding in the delinquency of Alvin Johnson, 18 year old soldier, the latter's wife, Mrs. Martha Johnson, and Miss Marie Trabakeolas through sales of liquor to them. All three were listed in testimony given at the terror raid trial as members of the group which visited the Doi ranch on two occasions.

Nisei Couple Given Reception

NAMPA, Ida. - Mr. and Mrs. Masa Nakamura, who were married in Hunt, Idaho, on April 7, were honored at a reception at the Nakamura home in Nampa on May 13.

May 13.

Mrs. Nakamura is the former
Miss Marie Harada.

Mr. Nakamura is secretary of
the Boise alley JACL.

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Closing Dates Set for Schools In War Relocation Projects

WASHINGTON—Closing dates for center schools have been set at all projects. National Director D. S. Myer, announced this week. Elementary and secondary schools at eight centers will end their final terms in the following order:

Minidoka (elementary), May 18; Rohwer, May 25; Heart Mountain, May 25; Central Utah, June 1; Minidoka (secondary), June 1; Manzanar, June 2; Granada, June 5; Colorado River, June 4 and 5; Gila River, June 8.

A 65 2 80 11

Manzanar, June 2; Granada, June 5; Colorado River, June 4 and 5; Gila River, June 8.

When family plans require a child to leave a center school before the official closing date, full credit will be given the pupil if his work has been above average.

Make-up classes will be provided for pupils who need fractional credits to complete their secondary school program or who need extra work to adapt their credits to another school's requirements. These classes will be limited in time and in enrollment. In no case will they provide a continuation of the regular school program.

Vocational training and adult post high school education will be reorganized into short courses. Only classes which contribute to relocation adjustment or accepted project needs will be retained.

School libraries will be closed. Community libraries will remain open if they are needed. In such cases, material from student libraries will be transferred to general libraries for the use of students unable to relocate during June or early July.

June or early July.

Japanese American Writes Book on Nippon Militarism

NEW YORK—A book by a Japanese American author, Jack M. Maki, on the economic, political and military ideologies of the Japanese and titled "Japanese Militarism: Its Cause and Cure," was published this week by Alfred Knopf.

The author, a native of Se-

The author, a native of Seattle and a graduate of the University of Washington, went to Japan in 1936 for a three-year study of that nation.

He is now doing special war work for the United States government.

Student Designer Wins War Bond

DES MOINES, Ia,-Alice Uchiyama, 22, Drake university art student, has won a \$50 war bond as second place winner in a national fashion design contest spon-sored by Mademoiselle magazine, the Des Moines Register reported recently.

Miss Uchiyama is an exponent of modern and abstract art, in which she hopes to develop toward ad-vertising art, the Register said.

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| BLEMENTARY Japanese Textbooks For Self-Study. Grammar, vocabularies and notes. (Mailing charge | \$4.50 |
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Capital Nisei Plan Action to Aid Veterans

WASHINGTON-As Washington's participation in a proposed nation-wide campaign to aid returning Nisei service men, the Washington Nisei Council on May took the initial steps to form a veterans committee at a meeting here May 4.

The committee will form a consultation body to furnish data on job possibilities, social outlets, housing and educational and religious facilities. The committee will propose the consultation of the committee will propose the concerning concerning gather all information concerning benefits, compensations and in-struction at present available only through many divergent agencies and correlate information especial-

The committee will also be pre-pared to combat any instances of racial discrimination, should they

One of the first measures to be undertaken by the new group will be to raise a small sum for the recreation of Nisei soldiers now at Camp Snelling, it was announced. The campaign to raise funds will be conducted simultaneously in the various centers of Japanese American relocation in the East and Midwest. One of the first measures to be Midwest.

Midwest.

Impetus for the new committee came from Earl Finch of Mississippi, who has been touring cities of the East and Midwest to urge the formation of local Nisei veteran committees. Headquarters for these committees have been established in Minneapolis.

WRA Will Open Office in Visalia

VISALIA, CALIF.—A branch of-fice of the War Relocation Authority will be opened in the Larkin building, 117 North Church St., it was announced this week by Charles F. Miller, relocation su-pervisor for the WRA in the Northern California area.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY for Nisei, from Greensboro, N. C. to Manzanar, California; starting date first part of June; Will pass by St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, and Salt Lake City; Write and exchange references with Joe Ido, P. O. Box 1266, Greensboro, North Carolina.

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YOUNG EVACUEE TAKES OWN LIFE IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK — Keisen Tim Nagai, 22-year-old Issei who formerly resided at National, Wash, and the Tule Lake and Minidoka Relocation Centers, was found dead of gas poisoning on May 11 in the furnished apartment he shared with two Nisei at 304 West 107th St. since coming to New York from Chicago early this year.

The death was certified as suicide by the police and verified as such by a local WRA official who talked with the police and with Nagai's roommates. One of the latter indicated that Nagai had been moody and unstable for several years and that he had changed jobs frequently in an effort to find work which suited him. The WRA official was also informed that Nagai had attempted suicide in Chicago last winter.

Nagai's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ikuo Nagai, live at 405-B, Tule Lake, where his three sisters, Mrs. Fumi Satomi and Annie and Lucy Nagai, also reside. His brother, Sergeant Ralph Nagai, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans.

Local WRA officials have indicated their readiness to aid the family in making funeral arrangements and to be of assistance in any other way that may be necessary.

Nisei Couple Married in Sierra Madre

SIERRA MADRE, Calif.—Miss Elsie Morita of Pasadena, Califor-nia, and Francis G. Uyematsu of Montebello, California, were unit-ed in marriage recently in a quiet church ceremony at the First Con-gregation church in Sierra Madre, Calif.

Until recent date, the bride attended Doane College in Crete, Nebraska. Mr. Uyematsu graduated from Montebello High school and attended the University of Chicago, the University of Nebraska and the Syracuse University College of Law in Syracuse, N. Y.

Vandals Break Into San Jose **Buddhist Church**

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Police authorities this week sought vandal who broke into the Japanese Buddhist church on May 11 and damaged the properties of 21 evacus families which had been stored in the basement of the building.

Police expressed the belief that the intruders might be boys. The vandals forced open a basement door with a crowbar to enter the storeroom and then systematically pried open boxes, trunks and other containers.

Contents of the storage on tainers were removed and scattered about the floor, and some property, including personal effect and various assorted articles, we damaged.

A returned evacuee, who is not acting as custodian of the church building, reported the vandalisto the police. He said a check of not disclose whether anything he been stolen.

Fresno Methodist Church Hostel Welcomes Evacuees

FRESNO, Calif. — The Fresh Japanese Methodist church, 120 Kern St., is now ready to provide mergency lodging for evacues who return to make arrangement for family relocation or to see employment, according to the Res. Hideo Hashimoto.

The church will be over the second seed to the control of the control

The church will be open to all returning evacuees regardless or religious faith, it was pointed on The project is being supported in the Congregational and Methods churches. churches.

Lodgers will be charged 25 cm per night to cover expenses, a must provide their own towe

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